

## Tuition hike is 'poor social policy'

by Pamela Robertson & Kristi Craven

In a recent interview, Dr. James Chadbourne president of Green River Community College stated that a new bill passed by the senate which, if passed by the Governor, would increase tuition rates by 60 percent starting next September.

When asked his opinion of the tuition bill, Dr. Chadbourne remarked, "It's poor social policy. It's dumb social policy." He went on to state that he thinks "to increase the tax on those who want to improve themselves, is

misdirected." He thinks that taxes should be passed on somewhere else, not to the student.

The increase in tuition rates will not help Green River Community College. All extra monies from the tuition hike will go into the State General Fund.

The government hopes to offset the tuition bill by also passing a bill which will provide for a few more student loans. The problem with this is that only 5 percent of the student body will receive the loans. So the other 95 percent of the student body will be paying for the seventeen or eighteen students who will receive student loans.



Photo by Mark Schmidt

An unidentified student bones up for Spring Quarter using the "osmosis" method of study.

Green River  
Community College

# The Current

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## Adams criticizes Student Programs

by Mauri Fagan

Speaking under several titles, including that of a faculty member at Green River Community College, history instructor, Dr. Nigel Adams made allegations on Jan. 24, 1981, toward the student government at GRCC in his testimony given to the Higher Education Committee in Olympia.

The testimony given by Adams implied that members of the student government had the right to "charge" their school supplies and other items to the student government account.

Taken from transcripts of the testimony from Olympia, Adams said, "Some students do, in fact, out of student government have a blank check to spend money at the bookstores."

Paper Tree bookstore manager, Wayne Larson said, "All the purchases that go through this bookstore are paid by cash, check, Master Charge or Visa. Two exceptions are fee waivers and state of Washington field orders which is used on a monthly statement basis by all GRCC administrative programs.

The procedures by which the field order system operates begins with a requisition to the GRCC business office for a certain amount per month, that is not to exceed \$50.

An itemized statement is kept at the bookstore showing every transaction made which is totaled at the end of the month and that sum is submitted to the business office.

According to Patty Fox, administrative assistant for Student Programs, she checks the statements for accuracy very carefully and then sends the field order back to the business office so the check may be processed. Finally the Paper Tree receives the check for the field order payment.

Regarding those who may make the bookstore transactions for Student Programs, only those persons authorized by Fox may do so. She gives her permis-



ASGRCC President, Ben Benson

sion and the person may go down to the bookstore and have the item listed on the statement.

"We've been using this system for 15 years without any complications. We (GRCC) were just audited by the state and all of our purchasing procedures are in line with the state requirements," said Dean of Students, Earl Norman.

Adams said, "There are more important things than that piece of testimony," and insists, "it's a dead matter."

The transcript taken from the hearing tapes of Adam's testimony was requested by the Associate Dean of Student Services, Richard Barclay, which was sent from Olympia and copies were given to various persons of student government and offices in Student Pro-

A two-page letter was sent to the GRCC Board of Trustees by Sophomore Senator Jim Hansen, which described Adam's testimony to the Higher Education Committee as "passing on mere hearsay, rumor and utter nonsense."

Hansen said, "When I first read through the testimony transcript I became quite disturbed not only as a person in student government but as the chairman of the Legislative Budget committee."

It is required by state law that a certain amount of the student's tuition is



Sophomore Senator, Jim Hansen

put into a fund. This fund constitutes the 522 budget and it is the Legislative Budget committee (LBC) and student government's task to oversee and make recommendations on how the money should be spent.

"If in fact people were charging books towards the 522 fund, then it was my responsibility to check into those allegations," said Hansen.

ASGRCC President Ben Benson said, "Such statements that members of student government have a blank check in the student store are absurd."

Adams said, "I went down to Olympia to express my concerns to the Higher Education Committee."

"I expressed these 'concerns' in a letter to the Board of Trustees but not as an attack to Dr. Adams," said Hansen.

According to an article published in the Daily Globe News (Auburn), it is written that the testimony transcript had been prepared by Hansen when in fact they were received directly from Olympia. The article also informs that Adams "questions the accuracy of Hansen's transcript."

Hansen said, "I find it odd that two months later Adams is questioning the accuracy of a word-for-word verbatim off of the Higher Education Committee hearing tapes."

"This is an old time issue and I don't regret making the allegations towards them," said Adams.



History instructor, Nigel Adams

Benson said, "It amazes me that a faculty member, an involved politician and a man of his background would give a testimony to the Higher Education Committee, made up of the Washington State Legislature, and in this testimony make allegations which he did not research and he can not substantiate."

A special GRCC ad hoc committee has been formed to investigate the Higher Education testimony made by Adams.

The committee consists of seven GRCC senators and the chief justice as an ex-officio member.

Members are Joe Piek, freshman senator and chairman of the committee; Jim Hansen, sophomore senator; Curt Heasley, sophomore senator; Sharon Atkinson, freshman senator; Greg Vert, senator at large; Tija Petrovich, senator at large; Mark Hanson, senator at large; and Jim McVittie, chief justice as an ex-officio member.

"The main objective of this committee will be to investigate every area concerned; the bookstore, student government and Dr. Adams," said Joe Piek, committee chairman.

Hansen added, "It would be nice to think that Dr. Adams might in realizing he was wrong, send a correction to those representatives of the House of Higher Education Committee that he testified to, and/or send a written statement to student government."

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# Opinion

## Reconciling a double standard

by Don Evers

I have difficulty reconciling the principles of equality and the reality of my society. This difference has created a double standard that I must deal with on a very personal level. Along with the concept of equality, the theory of superiority has been ingrained in me. I question myself on where my natural prejudices stop, and where my racism begins.

Our constitution and other documents teem with phrases like "egalitarian principles" and "all men are created equal." These phrases have indeed served us well. They have served me well, but I'm struggling with the concept of America society as practically applied to "honkeys," "niggers," "chinks," etc., and my part in each of the two concepts. The struggle runs so deep it baffles me entirely when I try to sort it all out. The cognitive part of my brain says, "All people are my brothers and when all people are well, I too will be well." The intuitive part is always saying "nigger" without my permission.

This dichotomy is the result of one of the widest spread "grass root" beliefs in this country; the belief of man's superiority over his fellow man. Because racism is an ideal so ingrained in the people of this country, we intuitively support it, and then, to assuage our guilt, we intellectualize it.

For example, take the fishing controversy in Washington state. One of the questions discussed in our courts is the rights of sport fishermen as opposed to the rights of the Indian fishermen. Are we refusing to give up our pleasures even when they encroach on another's culture? Of course we are when powerful special interest groups see to it that the laws are heavily slanted in their favor.

Another interesting bit of evidence which seems to support this dichotomy, is that everywhere I can find anybody that will admit that racism exists, but I can't find anybody who will cop to being a racist.

Who are these racists then; where are

they? These types of questions lead us into accepting the idea that only the KKK members are racists. Furthermore, since we are all not racists, except the American Nazi Party, how come we have to deal with unrealistic treaties that didn't work 100 years ago and certly don't work now? Why do we have to live with the crimes of our forefathers since only the Moral Majority Inc. folks are racists.

These and many similar tavern truisms just don't hold up. If this country was really founded on egalitarian principles, we wouldn't have taken the use of the land away from the coastal tribes. We wouldn't have taken the land and then paid them with that which they already had. We certainly wouldn't be involved in extinguishing the few remaining rights to fishing that the tribes have. We wouldn't have any white fishermen or hunters at all because the treaties were made between the federal government and the Indian nations. Those treaties are the supreme law of the land

and they give the rights of fishing and hunting on reservations and traditional areas to the tribes. Anything left over can be used by the whites, but it cannot interfere with the Indian fishing industry.

But we don't subscribe to that. What we do subscribe to is the "can't of the conquerors." We are basically in charge of this land because we are stronger, because there are more of us, because we came and we filled up the land with Western culture and since Indian culture doesn't mix well with ours, they must assimilate or die.

Well, the "die out" part makes me feel a bit troubled, in view of our egalitarian principles which work so well for me. I am troubled because I don't know if it is even remotely possible to undo damage; what I am responsible for as a person; what we are responsible for as a culture.

Perhaps at this point it is not necessary for me to do anything more for my brothers; perhaps not doing anything against my brothers would be sufficient.



# Letters

## 'Reimbursement' becomes 'compensation'

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Karen Bielaga's article regarding payment to the By-Law and Public Relations committee members that was published in "The Current" on March 13, 1981. Because I feel that article was not written objectively and accurately, I would like to present the other side to this issue.

The first error comes when Karen Bielaga states that the members of these committees are asking for tuition reimbursement when in actuality the members are requesting minimum compensation for the tremendous amount of work they put in on these committees. The \$102 they are requesting for spring quarter would allow for 30 hours of work at \$3.35 hour. It would be payment just like any other job on campus.

The statement was made that the committee members "feel that they spend adequate time working in student government to merit the appropriation from the 522 fund." As Vice-President of the student body and as Chairman of the Senate, I would like to elaborate on the duties, meetings, and accomplishments of these committee members.

The By-Law Committee meets every Friday from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in the Rainier Room. Each member is required to go over a specific section of the by-laws before each of their meetings so that they are prepared to discuss any changes or additions to the by-laws. So

far this year, the By-Law Committee has had two sections of by-law changes approved by the Senate which involved weeks of preparation. They also have three additional pages of changes being proposed to the Senate at this time.

Public Relations Committee has also accomplished many things this year. The members of the committee are required to attend meetings every Monday from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in the Rainier Room. The members are responsible for promoting good relations between the students and student government. So far this year, the committee has conducted a survey on the KGRG bill, promoted the Senate meetings through Gator Grams, published the ASB Newsletter, promoted the meeting with CORP Vice President Doug Evert, and promoted various other student government events.

Many hours of hard work over the past two quarter have been done by both these committees.

Another note of interest that I feel that the students should know is that Katherine German, Sharon Atkinson, and Jim Hansen are all on two committees and are requesting compensation for only one committee.

Another fact that was omitted from the article is that Tija Petrovich, a member of the Budget Committee, is putting in her time and is not receiving any money compensation.

Again, in Karen Bielaga's article, there was no mention of the duties and responsibilities of the budget committee;

at this time, I would like to explain them. The budget committee meets every Wednesday from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in the Rainier Room. When a bill is presented to the Senate, it first goes to the budget committee where an extensive investigation of the bill takes place. The budget committee examines and questions the details of the bill, looks for unnecessary expenses, and evaluates the need. The budget committee has

also set up a list of guidelines for requesting and receiving funds to help keep the system consistent. During winter quarter, the budget committee put in many hours working on next year's 522 budget and holding two open hearings on the budget.

Sincerely,

Mary Neil  
ASGRCC Vice President

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# Letters

## Former senator sounds off

### To the Editor:

I read with interest the Current's article of March 13, "Senators propose bill to pay their tuition." Ironically, also in the paper was a letter from Jill Donahue which explained the 522 fund.

Donahue stressed that 522 funds are for student programs and activities, but not for instructional costs or for more teachers. She also pointed out that programs eligible for 522 funds "... do not automatically receive funds. Every request for funds must meet certain criteria and follow a certain procedure..." which is fine and dandy but let's look at this more closely, in the light of reality and truth.

A regular student generally waits two to three weeks to get funded for something. Generally though, some prejudiced senator keeps the request stuck in budget committee or tabled so they can "get more information." The only problem is they don't look for information, unless it's bad, but run around to the rest of the senators trying to persuade them to vote no.

Let's go on. Students "... must meet certain criteria and follow certain pro-

cedure..." but do the senators themselves have to follow procedure?

Let's see: The president, vice president, chief justice, budget committee, and if passed by the senate, the public relations committee and by-laws committee will all dip into the 522 fund to get their tuition paid for (the committee this year includes 12 out of 15 senators).

Two are honest and feel they shouldn't be paid and one is getting tuition from another source. Please remember, public relations and by-law committees will get their "522 tuition" through reimbursement (bill 14-80-81); something they completely refuse to allow a regular student to do.

This is a total of \$3,672 (assuming they attend all year; if they don't the next senator will pick up the slot).

Let's keep going! At the end of the year they buy themselves awards to show how good a "rip-off" senator they were. I believe it will cost \$400 this year (they haven't spent it yet and seeing this letter, they may try to prove me a liar and spend less).

There are other things they spend

money on for themselves, but these are the major expenditures.

This is a total of \$6,372 - more than KGRG's transmitter which yearly affects many, many students; while, this only helps 25 people a year. This is 364 full time students paying their hard earned \$17.50 to go in (by law) to the 522 fund and provide good times for our "hard working" senators.

Did I say "hardworking" senators? I am sorry to insult your intelligence, because did you know that when two senators, (remember the two honest ones I mentioned before) requested the public relations committee send a survey to the students, to see what they thought about the committee's getting their tuition paid; the public relations committee refused the survey - absolutely refused. What a bunch of bastards to have the gall to carry their hypocrisy that far. Public relations, my butt, thankfully out of the far sightedness of the vice-president, they were forced to conduct the survey.

Now don't you all get me wrong; I am not anti-student government or student

programs, but you can't expect anything more. You must remember, these people are naive and just out of high school. If you, I, or they found a thousand dollars on the sidewalk more often than not, we would just keep it and not turn it in as we should. These individuals are in the same position.

The guilt, I mean responsibility, lies with Mike McIntyre and to lesser degree Bruce Compton. They are here, year after year, and the same problems and divisions occur, yet it is tolerated for the sake of the so-called learning experience. In fact, sometimes it is zealously promoted. The only hope is guilty consciences and then God.

You may see in the next paper, a self-righteous person writing in offended dignity to rebut these statements, but I am willing to meet in face-to-face confrontation because I can speak with some authority - I was once one of those senators. If you want, you can look at the awards hanging on my wall.

Sincerely,

Ivan Pickens

## Current Commentary

# Mom, apple pie and handguns

by Mike Shook

Has violence become (is it now) an accepted and even an encouraged way of life in America? The answer, based on the rising violent crime rates reported across the country, would indicate yes. The latest attempted slaughter of elected officials is but another link in the chain of violence that links us all. Hardly anyone among us has not been subjected to the shock of a friend's, relative's or acquaintance's violent death or injury. Some of us have responded by shrugging our shoulders and accepting it. "That's the way things are." Others are arming themselves to the teeth, vowing to kill or be killed.

With so much violence in our society one would think we would all simply become hardened to it. There are, however, those who still believe (foolishly some would say) that the seeds of violence in our culture can be destroyed somehow. Many are saddened by the brutality and senselessness with which we kill one another. They are in turn utterly baffled by politicians and citizens who claim to be for "law and order" but who will not take any real steps towards solving the problem of violent crime. These people will not even admit that handgun are part of the problem.

America's apparent phobia of hand gun control has helped us achieve one of the highest murder rates in the world. Handguns are the weapons used in half the nation's murders, according to an article on violent crime in the March 23 issue of Time magazine. Yet somehow the myth persists that any idiot who wants a gun for whatever reason has got to be able to get one, or... or what? Who knows? Supposedly something terrible will happen to the country.

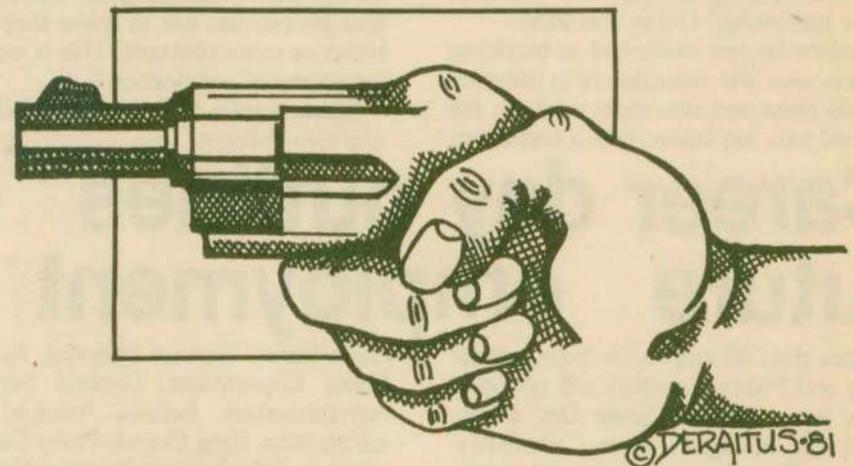
Control opponents like Rep. Kent Pullen (R-Kent) would have us believe a gun control law would be useless (quote from Pullen in the Post-Intelligencer the morning after Reagan was shot), "Curtailing the availability of guns is no-deterrent to crime." Pullen has a valid point as far as his reasoning (if it could be called that) goes, but he stops short of the full conclusion. To quote sociologist Glenn Pierce from the aforementioned Time article, regarding Massachusetts' strict gun

law passed in 1975:

"The level of criminal activity has not declined, but the character of the crime seems to have been affected... it appears the offenses committed are less deadly."

The statistics back him up. The article adds that "homicides declined by 55 percent during a two year period, as shown by a study launched shortly before the bill became law."

Reason demands that we pass a strict federal handgun control law which would, at least, severely limit sales of handguns. Unfortunately, though a majority of Americans favor some kind of restriction, the National Rifle Association (NRA) with its 30 million dollar a year budget and New Right support (led ironically by our wounded President) will probably have its way. Accompanied by



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marching bands playing "God Bless America" and madly waving American flags, the NRA will greet any effort at gun control with cries of "Commie!" and "When guns are outlawed, only outlaws will have guns!"

Rather than risk being shot on the spot by an irate member of the NRA (the nation's largest special interest group), Congress will bow down and will opt for murder in the streets and homes instead. Echoing Rep. Pullen's inane comment, they will drop the issue faster than you can say "Saturday Night Special."

They will then go home and bury their heads more deeply in the sandbags barricading their front doors, the better to keep out reality; the better to muffle the sounds of Sirhan Sirhan's handgun blasting Robert Kennedy's life away, and Mark Chapman's voice saying "Mr. Lennon?" and the staccato of John Hinckley's .22 caliber automatic.

Bury your heads deeply, those of you who vote down gun control; try and shut out the cries and moans of parents and spouses and children and friends saying "Oh my God, no" as those people watch the bits of bone and brain and blood that used to be their loved one's head or face splatter on the concrete next to them. And pray it never happens to you.

## Instructor brings colorful background to GRCC

by Beverly Vikse

It's a bird, it's a plane, no it's Stan Guinn. He may not be able to leap tall buildings in a single bound but he's bound to capture the attention and admiration of his students.

He was born and raised in Walla Walla where he attended Whitman College. He then did graduate work at Washington State University and later additional graduate work at Central Washington University. Guinn started out as a chemistry major and took sociology because it was required. He stated, "I found people were more interesting than molecules, but I have been very appreciative of a good background in physics and chemistry. They have been invaluable in teaching and life in general."

He has been teaching at Green River Community College for 14½ years. Prior to his position here, he was a member of the WSU staff for 4½ years and taught at the University of Idaho for two years. When Guinn applied for a job at GRCC there were positions open at more than half of the community college in the state. He said, "But I like what I saw at GRCC more than any of the other 18 campuses I visited. If I didn't get a job here, I was going to return to the University of Idaho. This was my number one choice."

Guinn stated that the thing he like most about teaching is that the students pose question that may not have occurred to him.

During his high school years he was often in trouble for playing the fool. "If a guest speaker was a total dud, a bunch of us knotheds in the front row would start looking up at the ceiling as if something were up there, eventually everyone else would look to see what was there and when the speaker looked up from his notes and saw all the students staring at the roof, it would blow him away," Guinn chuckled.

Before he got interested in teaching, Guinn was the manager of a sporting goods store and also meat markets. He owned two tug boats, was a carpenter,

## Career day outlines future employment

More than 35 employers from around King and Pierce Counties will attend a three hour, annual Career Day event, April 15, at Green River Community College. The informational event, sponsored by the college's Career Office, will give employers the opportunity to discuss, on a one-to-one level with students, their employment needs and the corresponding classes being offered at GRCC, according to Roberta Yokley, program assistant for the college's Career Center.

"Our affair is designed to provide an effective line of communication where prospective employers of our students can talk over job descriptions, qualification requirements, salaries, procedures for job applications, and projections for employment opportunities within specific career fields," Yokley commented.

Companies expected to attend in-

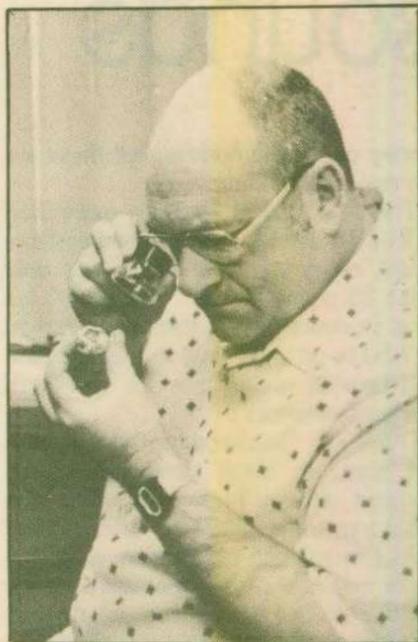


Photo by Ray David

**Stan Guinn, sociology teacher at GRCC, scrutinizes closely a whale barnacle specimen.**

journeyman produce manager and did a lot of photographic work in the anthropology department at WSU. He has three published books. Exploring Washington makes reference to some of his work in writing and Canadian biological journals used some of his writing about whale barnacles.

This versatile man is also classed as a master diver in hardhat, scuba and robot methods. For three years, Guinn held the record for diving further under the ice than anyone in the world. Backpacking, photography, and reloading ammunition are his favorite past-times.

One great reward for teaching, according to Guinn, is the feeling that you have contributed something. He stated, "I feel good if I can contribute some bit of behavioral or sociological information that people can use to make their lives better or more pleasant. This is my major source of satisfaction."

Guinn resides in Auburn with his wife and two children.

clude Valley General Hospital, Auburn Police Department, General Services Administration, Federal Aviation Administration, King County Parks Department, and the Internal Revenue Service. More planning to come are Honeywell, Inc., Xerox Corporation, Virginia Mason Hospital, Metro, City of Seattle, Todd Pacific Shipyard Corporation, Rainier National Bank and others.

Employers will be available for the information exchange in the Lindbloom Student Center from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. "This is a great opportunity for anyone who is just beginning their career planning or for those about to exit from various college programs to break the ice with our area business," Yokley stated.

More information may be obtained by contacting the college's Career Office: 833-9111, 464-6133 or 924-0181 ext. 294.

## Spring Elections

# Campaigns accelerate as election day approaches

Ben Siscal

The Associated Students at Green River Community College are holding the annual student spring elections this quarter.

Applications are being accepted by the chief justice in the Student Programs Office, (S.P.O.) in the Lindbloom Student Center.

Interested persons need to obtain a petition for candidacy from the S.P.O., in care of Patty Fox. Campaign procedure guidelines and all pertinent information may be obtained at that time.

A total of 100 student signatures and social security numbers are required to run. The deadline for petitions is noon, April 15, 1981.

The offices open for petition are: student body president, vice-president, five sophomore senators, and two senators at large.

Students who want to become involved in some form of student government but, who feel they many not have the right qualifications may speak with the chief justices at the S.P.O. about possible involvement in the judicial board.

New positions on the judicial board will be open for freshmen students and continuing sophomores.

The judicial board's responsibilities are to interpret and enforce the ASGRCC constitution and by-laws. They conduct and supervise spring and fall elections and establish campaign procedures.

Appointment is by application through the chief justice. All applications will be reviewed and suitable choices will be made through screening of all applicants.

Campaigning began April 8, students will be limited in spending, detailed information is contained in the procedure manual.

New on campus this quarter is the use of voting machines. A pre-election practice run will be held on the 20th of April to familiarize students with voting procedures prior to the elections on the 22nd and 23rd.

## Emergency loan program started

by Brian Travis

GRCC Financial Aid has enacted a new Emergency Loan program that will enable students to borrow up to \$50 per quarter if requirements are met.

The requirements are: Students must be enrolled in 5 or more credits and must have an accountable income. If the loan is re-paid within the quarter the maximum cost to the student is \$2.

Forms are available at the Financial Aid office.

## C.O.R.P. reps to lobby

by Jerenda Turner

Tomorrow at Olympia, the Council of Representatives and Presidents (C.O.R.P.) will be lobbying in conjunction with other community colleges and four year universities from around the state.

The main function of C.O.R.P. is to work hand and hand with the legislative body to let them know how students feel about tuition increases, how the 522 funds should be spent and how much money should go into the 522 fund.

Bill Everts C.O.R.P. representative from Green River Community College said, "The purpose of these rallies is to

show the legislature there are students who care about tuition increases and how the 522 fund is spent. If there is not turn-out, then the legislature will vote an increase of tuition, assuming ignorance or apathy of the students."

At the C.O.R.P. rally on March 19, only 30 people showed up. Everts blames this on lack of publicity.

Everts went on to say, "I would urge students to call the legislative hot line number, which is toll free, and leave a message that they do not want a tuition increase automatically every biennium." The hot line number is 1-800-562-6000.



### The Paper Tree

A Bookstore  
and More



## Easter Specials

Cards  
and  
Gifts

Green River's Campus Bookstore



# Pietro's Gold Coast Pizza Parlor <sup>T.M.</sup>

CLIP AND SAVE  
COUPON

**Pietro's  
Pizza Parlor**  
this coupon good for...

**FREE  
PITCHER  
OF POP**

with the purchase of  
any large or  
giant size pizza



Void After June 1, 1981.  
• Only 1 Coupon per Purchase • 1/20th



CLIP AND SAVE  
COUPON

**Pietro's  
Pizza Parlor**  
this coupon good for...

**FREE  
SALAD BAR**

with the purchase of  
any full sandwich



Void After June 1, 1981.  
• Only 1 Coupon per Purchase • 1/20th



2402 Auburn Way North  
939-8131



# -Tokyo Story-

## Why not a hamburger there?

STAFF PHOTOS AND TEXT BY  
NORI SHIROUZU



Tourists from South Africa stop by McDonalds in Ginza (famous shopping area), Tokyo.



"I had my first hamburger in Tokyo a couple of years ago," says Mahfrgd Vogel, a fashion designer from Austria.

"I can't imagine Westerners eating hamburgers in Tokyo. They must find it unusual eating them in Japan," people here in the United States had said prior to the interview. Nine out of ten foreigners questioned in Tokyo said, "Why not eat a hamburger here? It's quick and fairly cheap."

Kimonos, Geisha girls or Samurai are probably what comes to mind when Americans talk about Tokyo or Japan. It is not McDonalds, Wendys, or Baskin and Robbins.

Responses, however, to the question asked, "Do you find it strange eating a hamburger in an Asian city, Tokyo?" were completely different from American residents. Most of the foreigners in Tokyo interviewed from the

U.S. and Europe replied that it was natural for them to stop by these fast-food restaurants to get "a snack."

They probably thought it even more unusual to be asked how they felt about eating American fast foods in Tokyo.

Those responses gave the impression that people are becoming more and more international-minded. As the world has become small in terms of communication and transportation, Tokyo became simply one of the international cities rather than a city of Japan.

"I don't expect Tokyo to be in a Japanese way; it is just where I do my business," said U.S. business man Sam Markowich as he walked across the street for another business meeting, "Why not a hamburger in Tokyo?"

Menu, written both in English and Japanese, says "a Big Mac costs about \$2 (370 yen)."



"Tokyo is just like any other international city where I do my business," says U.S. salesman Sam McKowich.



Not only McDonalds, but Baskin-Robbins (shown in picture), Dennys, Wendys, etc. are making successful businesses in Tokyo.



# Arts & Entertainment

## The postman didn't ring twice

*"The Postman Always Rings Twice," directed by Bob Rafelson. Written by David Mamet, from the book by James M. Cain. Cast: Jack Nicholson, Jessica Lange, Jon Colicos. Paramount. Music Box Theatre. Rated R.*

### Movie review

by Tom Steele

What is that old saying? "If at first you don't succeed, try again—but if at first you do succeed, leave well enough alone."

Filmmakers have always had an obsession with taking bad movies and trying to make them better the second time around. But when it comes to remaking a classic, they seem to try their best at reducing them down to celluloid ashes, as was the case with such box office bombs as "King Kong" and "Dracula."

One might think that by now, the producers and directors would have learned this lesson well, but once again, film goers are faced with yet another remake, this time "The Postman Always Rings Twice," a lurid 1934 novel by James M. Cain that has been treated to not one, but three previous film versions.

The first one to reach the silver screen came from France in 1939 called "The Last Turn." Movie censorship codes prevented it from being shown in this country. Luchino Visconti made his directorial debut with an Italian version entitled, "Osessione," filmed in 1942,

but not released in America until 1975. Late night movie watchers may remember MGM's 1945 classic which starred Lana Turner and John Garfield.

If you have seen the Turner-Garfield interpretation of the book you already know the story. Frank Chambers, played in the new film by Jack Nicholson, a drifter with a non-mentionable past and no prospects for the future, whose road comes to a dead-end when he signs on as a mechanic in a seedy lunchroom and gas station owned by a dumb, gullible Greek immigrant (John Colicos) named Nick Papadakis and his dreamy, ambitious sex-kitten wife, Cora (Jessica Lange). Frank wants Cora; Cora wants financial security. Together they murder Nick and almost hang for their sin, but are saved by the greed and corruption of crooked lawyers and insurance companies, only to find themselves damned by the aftermath of fate.

Worse still, the title no longer makes any sense at all. Widowed, lonely and pregnant with Frank's child, Cora finally learned the true meaning of love in both the novel and the 1945 film, but just when her life started to have some reason, she dies in an automobile crash. The final irony was that Frank had gone free after committing a real murder, but he went to the electric chair for a killing he didn't commit.

The title of the film meant that if the postman rings and you're not at home, he'll catch you the next time around. The new version simply ends with Cora's death. The meaning of Cain's title become vague, leaving us now puzzled as to the meaning of the original title.

The postman has rung the bell again, but this time nobody's home at "The Postman Always Rings Twice."

## Fantasy Comes true

by Paul Wheaton & Dale Wirth

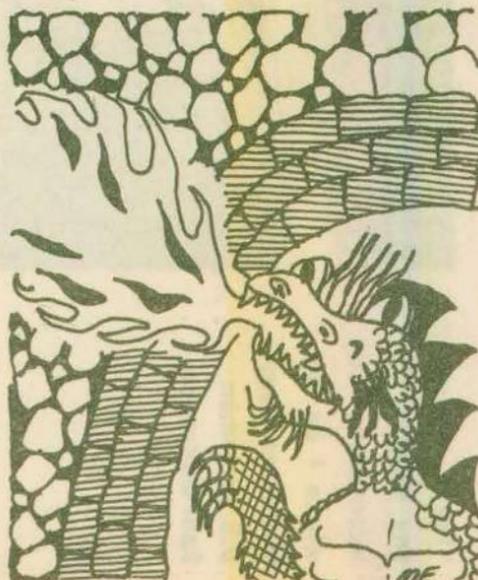
The Fantasy Game Club of Green River Community College triumphs again! At the Northwest Convention of Fantasy, game players and science fiction readers, at the Hyatt House in Seattle on the 27, 28, 29th of March, the team for GRCC took first place in the Fantasy Game competition. The tournament was sponsored by the Brass Dragon Society of Seattle.

The competition involved eight, eight-man teams competing in the game Dungeons and Dragons. This was the major game in which teams from all over competed and involves role playing in a medieval setting. This is the third tournament that the team has won.

The club members that participated were Todd Hawkins, (team leader), Dale Card, Alex Keenan, Steve Nelson, Lloyd Siverts, Jean Guillot, and Dave Tucker.

The club is always looking for new members. More information about

membership and the Convention at Norwescon will be available at an open meeting this Thursday at noon in the Mt. Baker Room at the Lindbloom Student Center.



## CONCERT CALENDAR

David Crosby	Apr. 13	Showbox
George Carlin	Apr. 22	Opera House
Jimmy Buffett	Apr. 18	Arena
Don McClain	Apr. 29	Moore
Parliament	Apr. 29	Paramount
Rodney Dangerfield	May 1	Paramount
REO Speed Wagon	May 2	Coliseum
April Wine	May 9	Paramount
Van Halen	June 5	Coliseum

## Poetry Corner

by Beverly Vikse

### DREAMS

A little while gone gone  
between now and eternity.  
A little time left  
between now and uncertainty.

A long while gone is  
not what it seems.  
When there's so little time  
left in the world of dreams.

### QUOTATION PUZZLE

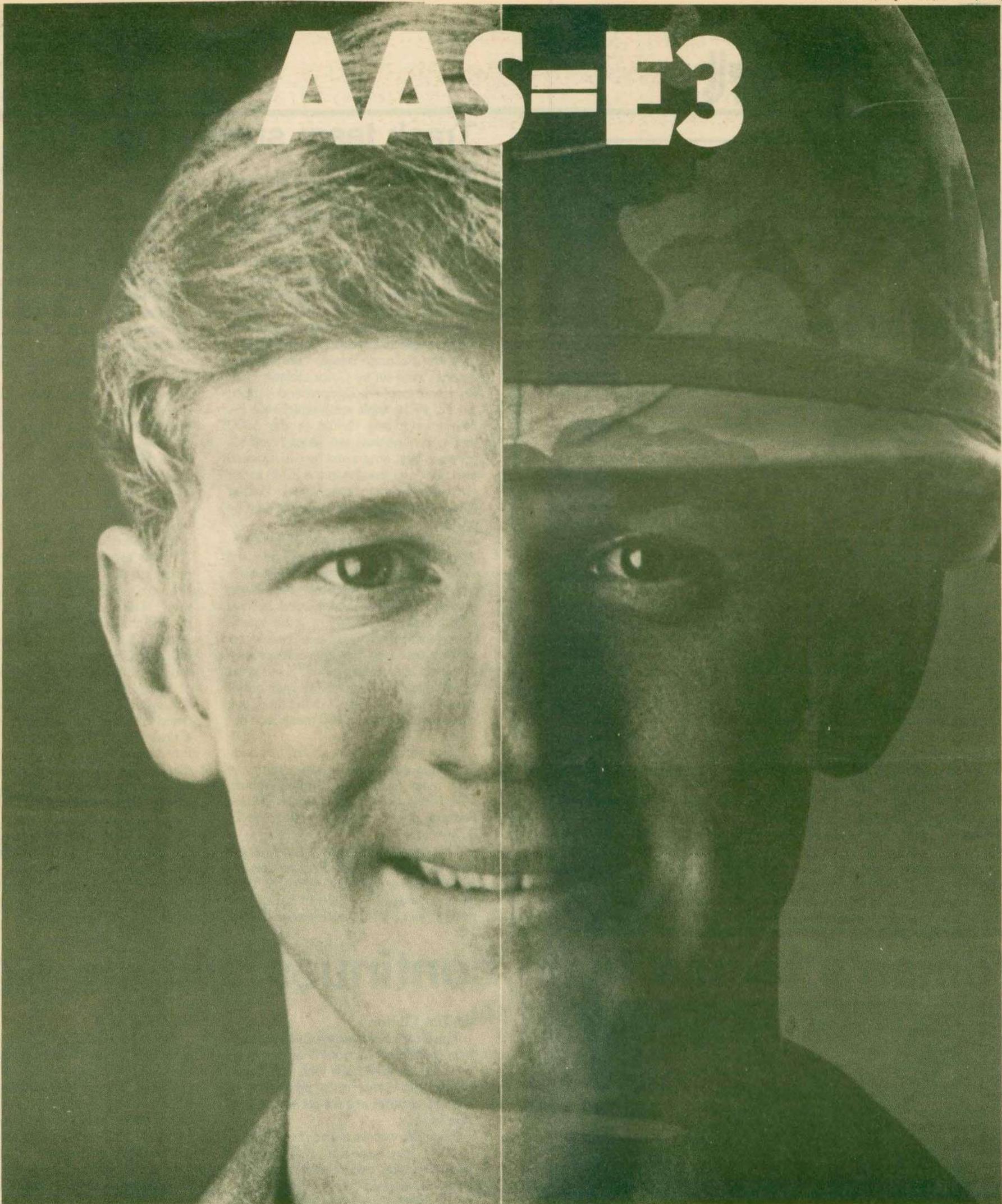
Your job is to fit the letters in each column into the boxes directly above them so that when you are through you will have a quotation by reading across the boxes in the diagram. Do not put the letters into the boxes in the same order in which they are given. It is up to you to decide which letter goes into which box above it. A black square indicates the end of a word.

A	H	B	E	N	E	H	I	S	I	A	L	E	H							
R	S	H	M	R	W	Y	O	L	T	A	I	S	E							
		W	O	N		T	O	O	U		S	T	K	S						
				I	O						W		P	N						

Answer

"A bore is a person who talks when you wish him to listen."

# AAS=E3



Chances are, you didn't go to college to get a promotion in the Army. But your associate's degree actually entitles you to enter the Army as an E3. (That's two pay grades above the regular entry level.) And it's a surprisingly good way to put your degree to work for you.

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enlistment. Later, in civilian life, you may be surprised to discover just how smart you were to combine two years of Army with an associate's degree.

Remember, only the Army offers you a two-year enlistment option with all the benefits of military life (including generous educational assistance).

To take advantage of one of the best and quickest ways to serve your country as you serve yourself, call toll free, 800-421-4422. In California, call 800-252-0011. Alaska and Hawaii, 800-423-2244.

Better yet, visit your nearest Army recruiter, listed in the Yellow Pages.

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# sports



## Clinton's Corner

### Baseball season opens

by Tim Clinton

Once again it's that time of year when many sports fans will be blowing the dust off their baseball caps and heading out to the ballpark, as the major league baseball season is getting underway this week.

Although many teams will be starting their seasons as late as today, several teams had their openers earlier this week, including the Mariners, who had their first game of their fifth season last night. This year's opener was against the California Angels, who the M's will play again tonight, tomorrow night, and Sunday afternoon.

This is also the time of year that baseball "experts" make their pre-season predictions. So, I decided to take a chance and make some predictions about the upcoming season myself.

First of all, the final standings in the A.L. West should look like this: Kansas City, Texas, California, Oakland, Seattle, Chicago and Minnesota.

Kansas City has to be the favorite here, but Texas, California and Oakland look like they might have an outside chance. The Mariners should at least move up to either the fifth or sixth spot in the standings. The feeling is here that a team with a line-up that includes the likes of Bruce Bochte, Richie Zisk, Tom Paciorek, Jeff Burroughs, Dan Meyer, Julio Cruz, and hard-hitting rookie Dave Henderson will finish somewhere besides the cellar.

The A.L. East should be a tight race this year, with either New York, Baltimore, or much-improved Milwaukee on top.

For the sake of argument, I'll say that it will wind up in this order: Baltimore, New York, Milwaukee, Boston, Detroit, Cleveland and Toronto.

In the N.L. West, it will turn out Houston, Los Angeles, Atlanta, Cincinnati, San Francisco and San Diego.

I'll pick Montreal to win the N.L. East, followed by Philadelphia, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Chicago and New York.

Houston is N.L. West pick because of its incredibly excellent pitching staff, while Montreal has a young but maturing team that has almost won their division for two years in a row, and should now be able to handle the pressures of a pennant race and capture the N.L. East flag.

This week's sports trivia quiz question is what baseball players is the son of Hollywood Squares Master-of-Ceremonies Peter Marshall?

### Track team survives weather

by Michael Trebnef

During the past four weeks, the Green River Track team travelled to the homes of the Lutes, Logger, Titans and Vikings encountering all types of weather along the way.

The track meets that the Gators competed in were the Salzmen Relays at PLU, the University of Puget Sound Invitational, the Second Annual Tacoma Community College Track Festival and the Western Washington Invitational.

At the Salzmen relays, two personal records were set by Gator athletes. Tim Predmore hopped, skipped and jumped a 43'2" in the triple jump which was his best ever. Craig Birkliid in the 3000 meter run knocked ten seconds off his previous best time when he was clocked at 8.53. Also running in the 3000 meter run was distance coach Rick Becker who placed fourth in the race with a time of 8.24.

The University of Puget Sound Invitational Track Meet on March 21, marked the return of Val Harlow to track competition. For the women's 100 meter hurdles, in which Val placed second with a time of 16.1, the weather conditions were warm with a slight breeze. When asked how her first outdoor race in a year felt Val explained, "I felt great over the first five hurdles but I just out of steam for the last five. I didn't think you could hit the wall in a 100 meter race but I did."

Later on in the meet, when the conditions had turned to a slight rain, the boys miles relay team of Mike Abbott, Mike McCluskey, Steve Wagner and Joe Fenbert placed second with a tie of 3.30.

Also during the meet, three personal records were set. Joe Fenbert ran his fastest quarter mile split ever of 49 flat in the mile relay. Mike Abbott had a best triple jump of 42'4" which placed him se-

cond, as well as qualifying him for state in the event. Stacy Simpson threw the Javelin over 90 feet which place her fourth overall.

Typical of a meet at Tacoma Community College the cold winds blew off the sound and around the track. The 20 mile per hour winds, however, were put to the runners advantage in the sprints and field events. Instead of running into the wind during the 100 and 200 meter dashes the events were turned around so the runners had the wind at their backs.

In the 200 meter dash, Joe Fenbert qualified for state with a time of 22.2 just behind Eugene Haynes of T.C.C. who tied his school record with a time of 21.7. Mike Abbott leaped 21'11" in the long jump which was his best distance ever. The only first place Green River athlete in the meet was Tim Predmore who won the 110 meter high hurdles and received a trophy for his efforts.

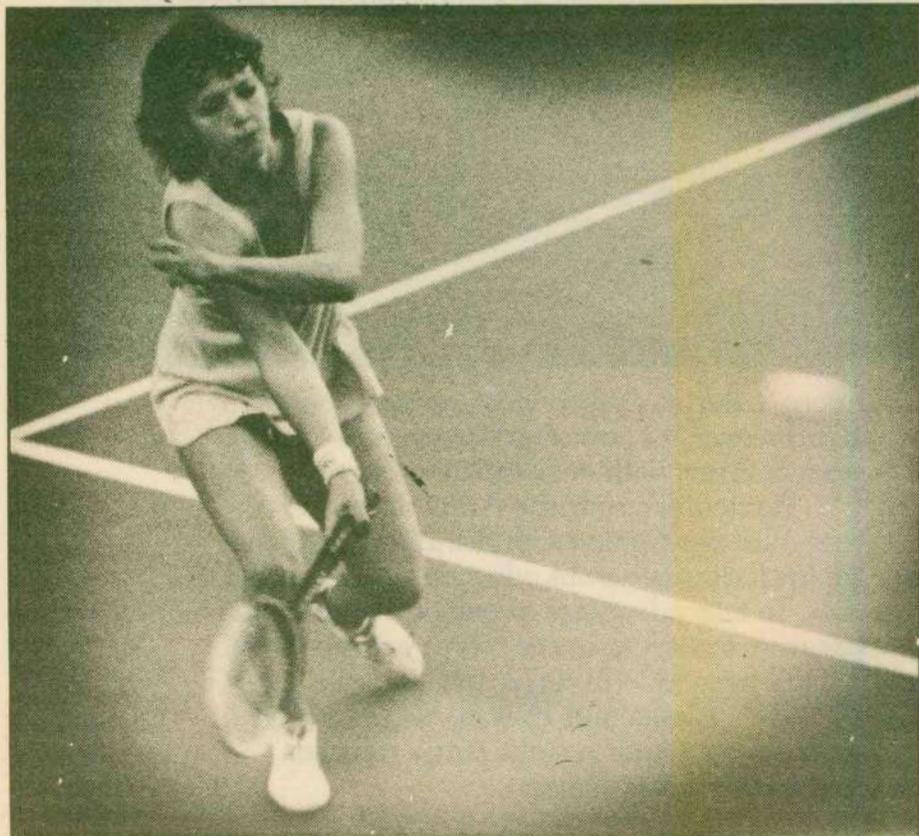
It was a cold and rainy day with the temperature around 28 degrees for the Western Washington Invitational Track meet. The wind though worked as a disadvantage for the runners.

Under the conditions, Lorne Wallace, Mike McClusky and Steve Wagner all ran well in the 800 meter run with times of 1.58, 2.00, and 2.10 respectively.

Ken Smith and Mike Abbott competed in four of the required 10 events of a decathlon. They both are preparing for the Spokane Community College meet tomorrow in which they will compete in events. The only first place finish was by Tim Predmore in the men's 110 meter high hurdles.

Coach Ron Snodgrass summed up the meets in saying, "The weather for the past couple of meets has not been favorable. At Spokane though, we are anticipating warm weather and some good performances."

## Women's tennis team continues win streak



Kelly Sharkey returns the ball in Friday's Match against Spokane Falls. (Pg. 10-Photo A)

by Tim Clinton

The Green River women's tennis team has continued to pound all their opponents, as they have won six straight so far this year for a record of 31 straight victories against community college foes.

Since the women's team began action in 1979, they have a 41-5 mark overall and have won two regional championships and a state championship.

The women's year started with a three game road trip, on which they beat Columbia Basin 9-0, Spokane Falls 5-4, and Northern Idaho 6-3.

In more recent matches, they stopped Fort Steilacoom 9-0 last Wednesday, downed Centralia 9-0 Thursday, and defeated Spokane Falls 5-4 last Friday.

The men's team has also found success this year in their three matches. Last Friday, they topped Spokane Falls 7-2. On Saturday, they defeated Columbia Basin 7-1, while they downed their rivals from Highline 7-2 on Monday.

Of both of his teams, coach Steve Sauers commented that "Each team is extremely young, but talented. It's another building year, like last year was, and the women did better than any

previous team."

The Gator women's team includes number 1 single Kelly Sharkey of Kent Meridian, Chrissy Mylan of Rogers, Gretchen Wilson of Timberline, Annie Kline of Cleveland High, Pamela Rice of West Valley in Spokane, Julie Straight of Foster, Renee Fohn of Decatur, and Janice Berry of Hoquim.

Green River's mens team is made up of number 1 single Clay Rushton of Hawaii, Scott Cadigan of Kentridge, Jim Trestrail of Kennedy, Bill Talbot of Nathan Hale, Charley Yu of Bellingham, Brad Danner of Tyee, Frank Gard of Friday Harbor, and Kraig McLead of Sumner.

The women will be at home for 1 p.m. matches today and Monday to play Columbia Basin and Lower Columbia, respectively, while they will be in Vancouver for a 2 p.m. contest against Clark.

The men will be on the road Monday to play Clark in Vancouver at 12 p.m. Thursday they will be at home for a 1 p.m. battle with Tacoma. All home games are at the Boeing Employee Tennis Club on West Valley highway in Kent.

# Baseball team has perfect weekend

by Tim Clinton

It was a perfect weekend at home for the Green River Gator baseballers, as they scored 54 runs on 55 hits along their way to three victories to open the season.

On Friday, they came back from an early 11-0 deficit to top Bellevue 20-19 in ten innings with a 27 hit attack, and took both seven-inning ends of a doubleheader from Everett on Saturday by scores of 4-1 and an incredible 30-1.

As coach Tom Burmester noted, "It's a good way to start the season. It's the best start we've had in the past five years. Now I hope we don't lose one that we shouldn't. At least this means we're in first place now, for sure."

The Gators next action will be at Skagit Valley today at 3 p.m., while they will be at their home field of Russell Road Park in Kent tomorrow to play a twin bill against defending division champion Edmonds. Game time is 1 p.m.

"We don't want to overlook a team like Skagit before playing Edmonds," observed coach Burmester.

Jamie Gifford topped the Green River hitters over the weekend by going 12-16 for a .750 batting average with a double and a homerun. His effort included a 6-8 performance in Friday's slugfest. Craig Martin is next a .554 with three doubles, followed by Dave Gard at .455.

Wally Smith is hitting .429 with a two bagger and a homer, while Danny Hipp is batting at a .417 clip with two doubles and a roundtripper.

Friday's season-opener started out looking a bit dim for the homestanding Gators, as Bellevue ran up 11 runs in the first two innings, but Green River began a surprising comeback with a four run third that was highlighted by a Gifford homer.

After trailing 14-9 by the bottom of the seventh, Dave Wallace helped pull the Gators within one by capping that half-stanza with a three-run round-tripper.

Bellevue didn't give up, however, as they scored three in the top of the eighth to pull ahead, 17-13.

Then it was the Gators' turn to make waves again, as they came back to tie it after Gard and Gifford doubled, Martin singled and Smith homered.

The tie held until the top of the tenth, when Bellevue scared the home crowd by scoring two to take a 19-17 lead.

Green River came up with some more miraculous plays with two outs in the bottom of that frame to score three runs and win it. Wallace started off the rally with a base hit, before Brian Ray and Troy Phelps reached base on an error and a walk, respectively, to load the bases. Gard and Gifford then hit back-to-back singles to drive in the winning runs.

Saturday's first game was highlighted by the pitching performance of Steve Gay, who fanned 10 Everett hitters while allowing only four hits and one run.

After falling behind when Everett scored their lone run in the top of the first, the Gators came back with a three-run second inning that included a double by Hipp and singles by Wallace and Gard.

Green River's other run came in the third, when Wallace singled and later scored on a base hit by Gard.

The nightcap was about as one-sided as one-sided can be, as the Gators routed hapless Everett 30-1 on a 20 hit performance that was backed by the pitching of winner Rob Porter, and Rob Schoonover, who collected a save.

The vicious onslaught began in the first inning, when the GRCC squad chalked 10 tallies on a Smith double, a Gifford single, and a phenomenal eight walks.

After Everett scored their lone run in the top of the second, the Gators came up with six more scores in the bottom half. Smith capped off the rally with a homer between the poplars that line the fence in leftfield, following doubles by Gard and Martin and a single by Gifford.

It was Hipp who homered to left for Green River in the third, highlighting a four-run rally that also included another Martin double, and singles by Gifford and Phelps.

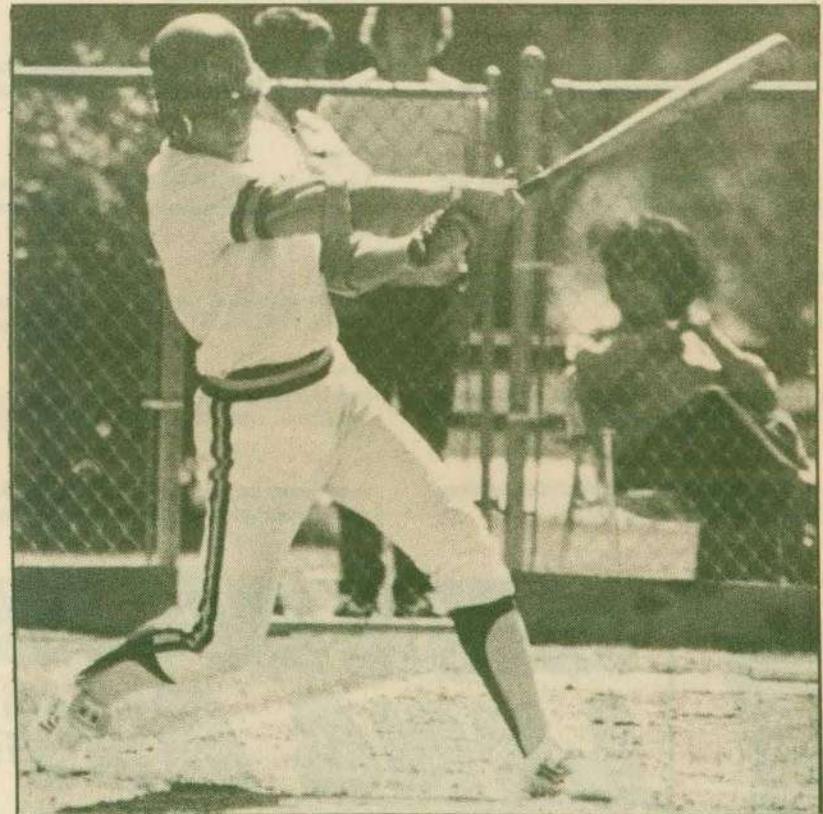
The Gators' three-run fourth came about with the aid of five GRCC singles, while in their five-run fifth they had three singles, a Gard double, and the help of two straight Everett errors.

The last two runs came in the bottom half of the sixth stanza on a Gard single, an Everett error, a walk, a balk, and a wild pitch.

That game also included some surprising Gator performances off the bench, as Lonnie Fleming came in and went 3-3, and Bill Bankhead went 2-2. Tim Hellings also entered late, and went 1-3.



Jamie Gifford beats a throw to third. Gifford is leading the Gators with a .750 batting average.



Danny Hipp gets another hit. Hipp is hitting .417 with two doubles and a homerun.

## Sailing seminar offered

by Masaru Fujimoto

Outdoor Programs is now seeking applicants for "Sailing Seminar" which will consist of a lecture and practical sailing techniques for beginners.

The two-hour lecture will be offered Thursday, Apr. 30, from 6 to 8 p.m. on campus, and the six hour sailing will be at Puget Sound Saturday, May 9. Transportation will be provided by Outdoor Programs. Those who, however, are not able to schedule this date can also make their own plans to take a seminar.

Students who wish to sign up for the program may contact Student Programs Office, ext. 337, or Outdoor Programs Office, ext. 271 for more information. A fee of \$30 will be charged per person.

The deadline for signing up is

Wednesday, April 29. A pre-trip meeting will also be the same day at noon at the Outdoor Programs Office.

Outdoor Programs will also offer "Avalanche Seminar" at noon today at the Rainier Room in the Lindbloom Student Center. All students are welcome to take part in the seminar.

There will be two Showcase performances next week during the noon hour.

Tuesday will feature the rock band Mt. City Dispatch in the main dining area of the Lindbloom Student Center.

Thursday folk guitarist Phil Randy, will perform outside in the Commons or inside the main dining area, depending on the weather.

## Golfers drop to 1-3

by Tim Clinton

The Green River golf team's record dropped to 1-3 after their most recent meets, as Tacoma outshot them 300-306 on Friday, and Bellevue routed them 304-324 on Monday.

"The kids just aren't playing good yet," commented coach Torp Peluso, "but we'll get going. We'll finish with more wins than losses."

Ben Benson was the top golfer for the Gators on Friday with a 74 under-par score. Rich Ross followed at 76, with Lance Kilbride and Rich Mathias at 78. Mike O'Donnell had 83, while Charles Hayes had 84.

Kilbride topped the GRCC golfers with a 78 under-par score. Benson had an 81 score, with Ross at 82, Mathias at 83, and Hayes at 84. O'Donnell was last at 92.

Today they will be on the road in

Tacoma at 1 p.m. On Monday they will play Allenmore in Tacoma at 11 a.m.

## Intramurals

The intramural department is planning two "noon hours of fun" for April 22nd and 23rd. The events will include football, frisbee and softball throws, as well as tug-of-war, three-legged racing, and mud wrestling. For more information and sign up inquire at PE 9.

Winners for 1-on-1 basketball included Doug Peterson in the over 30 competition, Les Smith for 6 feet and under, Greg Miller for the varsity, and Katie Miller in the women's tournament.

This year's softball league includes 28 teams more than in any previous year. Participants are advised to arrive at the ballfield as soon after noon as possible.

# Classified Ads

For information about the following jobs contact the Placement Office, ext. 318.

**FOLLOWING POSITIONS ARE OPEN TO CURRENTLY ENROLLED STUDENTS ONLY:**

- (6-67) LPN needed in Enumclaw at convalescent hospital, full time, \$5.60/hr
- (12-51) Counter person for fast food restaurant in Kent, part time, days and hrs vary, \$3.35/hr
- (1-35) Kent warehouse needs people for warehouse work, full time, \$4/hr
- (2-60) Gymnastics instructor wanted in Tukwila, 9-2 on Sat., at \$5/hr
- (2-63) An ice cream parlor in Auburn wants waitperson part time, days vary, \$3/hr
- (3-2) Medical center in Kent is looking for an LPN part-time, \$5.58/hr.
- (3-9) Sandwich shop needs someone for a variety of jobs in Auburn, part time, \$3.35/hr
- (3-18) Dishwasher for Kent restaurant need part-time at \$3.25/hr
- (3-61) Renton Co looking for full time receptionist with switchboard experience, \$900-\$950/mo
- (3-62) A credit assistant is needed in Renton, must have accounts receivable and accounts payable exp, full time, \$1000/mo
- (3-64) Auburn employer is looking for graduate in transportation, full time, salary nego.
- (3-65) A firm in Bellevue wants inside electronic salesperson, full time, starts at \$12,000 yr

**THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS ARE OPEN TO BOTH STUDENTS AND NON-STUDENTS**

- (1-9) Service Center is looking for people to assist the elderly in their home, flexible hrs. \$3.26/hr plus mileage-must have own car and good driving record
- (1-21) Chehalis area clinic looking for a PTA, full-time must be graduate
- (1-53) Afternoon babysitting needed in Kent, M-F, nego salary
- (2-5) Hold home shows and work with people, training and supplies are furnished, flexible hrs, mostly nights, in the So King County area
- (2-9) Child care needed in Auburn for every other weekend & afternoon, \$30-\$40
- (2-38) Auburn restaurant needs part time counter help, salary to be discussed.
- (2-29) Graduate PTA needed for orthopedic and sports medicine in Tacoma, part or full time, salary & hrs vary.
- (2-30) Newspaper in Kent wants a sales representative for door to door sales, averages \$100/wk for 20 hours.
- (2-50) Private individual needs help with convalescing women in Fairwood, salary and hrs flexible.
- (2-69) Kent ice cream company wants drivers part time or full time, commission plus bonus, flexible days.
- (3-51) A company located in Southcenter is looking for a trained word processing operator, full-time, \$5.40 hr

- (3-56) Receptionist/typist needed by a Seattle firm, switchboard exp helpful, part time, \$4.75/hr
- (3-57) Seattle office needs a clerk typist who can work with word processing equip. Requires 6 months clerical exp, part-time, \$11,396/yr.
- (3-58) Sales position open in Federal Way, part-time salary DOE
- (3-63) Switchboard operator needed near Sea-Tac Airport, should have exp with dimensional phone systems, full time, salary open.
- (3-66) An experienced ballet instructor wanted in Puyallup, part time, \$5.50/hr
- (3-71) Opening for a gymnastics instructor for children's tumbling classes in Puyallup, part time, \$4.30/hr.
- (3-77) Hospital located in Mt. Vernon needs PTA for general hospital duties, must be graduate of program full time, salary DOE
- (3-78) Typist wanted for Seattle engineering firm, part-time, nego salary
- (3-80) A small Tukwila office needs secretary, must have dictaphone experience, full time, \$830/mo
- (3-81) A Federal Way trucking company has an opening for office clerk. Shorthand and background in transportation preferred, part time, \$5/hr
- (3-83) Convalescent center in Seattle wants a graduate PTA, full time, \$5.75/hr
- (3-84) Small grocery store in Kent needs a cashier with exp, part time, \$4/hr

- (3-86) Port Orchard convalescent center has opening for a COTA, full time, salary open
- (3-87) A theatre in Auburn want snack bar attendants, evenings only, hrs and days open, \$3.35/hr
- (3-88) Field attendants needed for Auburn theatre, evening, hrs and days open, \$3.35/hr
- (3-89) Kent foot clinic pays \$650/mo for receptionist position that later works into a podiatry assistant, full time
- (3-91) A travel agency located in Renton is looking for a person who is willing to work with the public, part time, \$3.50/hr
- (3-95) Gardener wanted for an apt complex in Seattle, full time, \$4.50-\$5/hr
- (3-93) Car rental firm near Sea Tac needs counter agent, full time, weekend work, salary open.
- (3-98) Tumbling instructor needed in Renton, must be able to teach intermediate skills, part-time, \$4.50-\$5/hr
- (3-99) Fish Market in Renton has a position in sales work, must be over 21, part or full time, salary DOE
- (3-101) Southcenter office wants general office person, part-time, \$4/hr
- (3-102) Electronic drafting person needed in Bellevue, full-time, salary DOE
- (3-104) Firm in Seattle has opening for a person to run zerox machine and do errands, part time, \$3.35/hr.

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