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The  
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# CURRENT

Green River Community College

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## Igielski, Hanson ticket victorious in ASGRCC spring elections



Chris Igielski and Leslie Hanson embrace moments after election results were announced.

photos by Doug Cooper

### President

by Maleta Montgomery

Chris Igielski was elected ASGRCC president in Wednesday's Spring Quarter elections. Igielski defeated opponents receiving 261 votes.

"I am pleased with the number of well qualified candidates who participated in campaigning," Igielski said after the announcement was made by ASGRCC Chief Justice, Noreen Shulz.

As a Freshman Senator and Freshman Class President, Igielski has been active in various aspects of student government. He has been the Chairman of the Budget Committee, alternate voting representative (under current president Lena Kost), to the Washington Association of Community Students, (WACCS) organization.

Igielski's and Hanson's campaign was based on three words, experienced, determined, and sensible. Showing a sense of responsibility and power. I hope I can do the best job possible for the students and the school."

### Vice President

Vice president for 1983-84 school year is Leslie Hanson. Hanson received 235 votes in last Wednesday's elections.

"I'm so glad at the good turnout of voters," she said after hearing the election results.

As vice president Hanson's duties will include presiding over the senate. As a freshman senator this year, she served as a member of the Budget Committee, chaired by her victorious running mate, Chris Igielski. She was also chairman of the Artist and Speaker series.

Hanson feels that the students need to be more informed as to what is going on in the student government, so that more people will want to get involved. One idea Hanson has to solve the lack of communication, is to print up a newsletter in-

bying. They plan to improve the quality of service from student program, Outdoor programs, The Current and KGRG radio station.

Initiating localized policy changes is another plan they have. This includes the placing of garbage cans on the jogging trail, increasing the access to the

going out of there and supporting us," she added.

### Senators

Cheryl Hector and John Redfield will be the senators-at-large as the result of the recent ASGRCC elections. Sophomore senators chosen are Trisha Brown, Tom Piek, Chrissy Wescott, Tracy Wulfekuhle and Charles Lawson.

All the candidates were unopposed in the record breaking elections.

Hector, receiving the most votes with 353, encourages students to become involved and attend the senate meetings. As a Freshman Justice on the judicial board, she is aware of the issues dealt with in the senate. "I feel that this knowledge will be a valuable input to student government."

Piek, sophomore senator for next year, serves on the senate this year as a senator-at-large. "I feel I am highly qualified and able to fulfill another year of duty." He added, "I am looking forward to having the responsibility of representing the students at GRCC."

Having been active in student government this year, Brown feels it has been an 'enlightening experience.' "I'm ready to put in time and effort again next year with a goal to accomplish even more."

Dave Semsak, current ASGRCC vice president, was happy with voter turnout. "With enrollment down, we still broke last year's record by 20 voters. "I'm delighted with hard campaigning, although it was bumpy at some points." He spoke of the turnout for president and vice president positions. "I'm sure they (Chris Igielski and Leslie Hanson), will do a good job representing students as evident in election results."

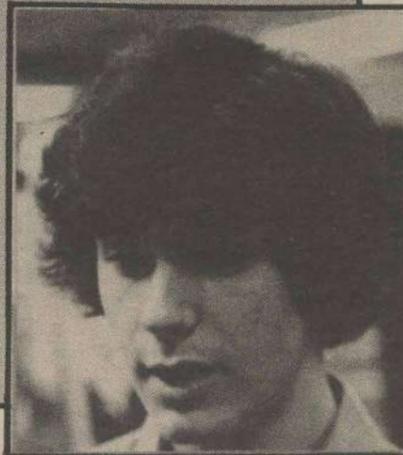


"I'm really looking forward to next year"

- Leslie Hanson

"I hope I can do the best job possible for the students and the school"

- Chris Igielski



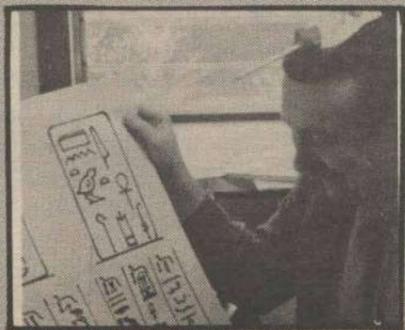
'tissue issue.' This is an attempt to switch to rolled toilet paper, decreasing expenses.

"I'm really looking forward to next year. I would like to thank everyone for

## Summer Egyptology

Regan to teach course

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## Hitting stride

Gators win four of five

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# OPINION

## Campaign lacks respect, honesty and maturity

by Maleta Montgomery

Up until this past week I admired and respected people involved in politics. Their standpoints on issues have been the basis for my voting decision. However, there is always the heavy influence of how they present themselves in public to sway my vote.

Because of this admiration, I closely watched the politics of the recent ASGRCC elections. And, because I watched them so closely, I became aware of the ugliness and lack of mature judgement used by one pair of candidates. Where did honest and ethical practices go in their campaign?

Unfortunately, their recent campaign was marked by mud slinging as well as the slinging of a lunch plate at an opponent during his campaign speech. This planned mishap disrupted a well planned speech, but it may have also marred the relationship between GRCC students and their government. The voters witnessed the silliness that took place and perhaps they now regard this embarrassment as an example of student government procedures.

Several candidates, who took part in last Monday's forum, placed emphasis on their ideas on how they could better run the government. However, the mud and food slingers emphasized the possible faults of opponents. No matter how tactless this seems, no rules were violated, only taste.

There are rules in the student constitution that must be followed by those wishing to make decisions on behalf of the student body. All the rules apply to all of the candidates. Included in these rules is that campaign posters are not to be made on campus. This rule was violated by this same pair of candidates. Several people, including myself, witnessed this violation. The Senate and the Judicial Board are responsible for enforcing these rules now and in elections to come. No one can impose taste and maturity on childish campaigners.

A lesson can be learned here. If a candidate feels that an entire student body can look to him for leadership, he must show promise of being capable of taking charge. If campaigning is done with honesty and is kept in line by the candidate's conscience and the Judicial Board, they should received the admiration and respect for these qualities, and their ability to make sensible decisions.

### Editorial

## News that shames

by Ronald R. MacKay, Jr.

Two months ago the news director of a small television station in Alabama received a telephone call from an unemployed roofer. The caller asked if the TV station would be interested in observing his suicide in a parking lot. Perhaps sensing a scoop, the newsdirector dispatched two cameramen and called the police. The police would later maintain that they patrolled the parking lot but observed nothing.

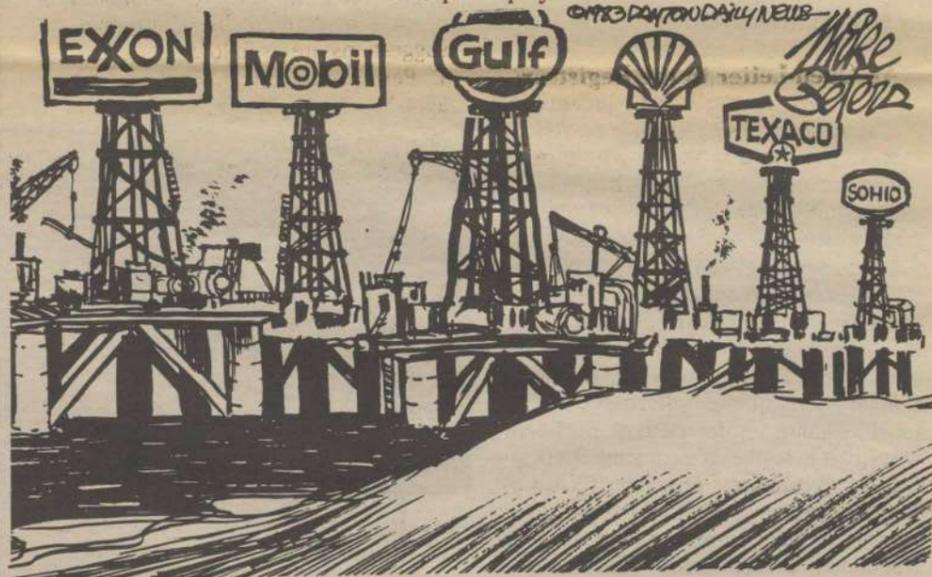
Arriving at the parking lot, the TV cameramen found the roofer waiting with a can of gasoline. While the camera was rolling, the man doused himself with gasoline, lit a match and ignited himself. Only after 37 seconds of film and doubts of a dramatic last-minute police arrest did the cameramen attempt to extinguish the flames. Police finally arrived to take the unemployed roofer into custody.

Now, the role of professional journalists is to gather and disseminate information for the public. And because the credibility of the news media is constantly under public scrutiny, the matter of professional (and personal) ethics is a major concern. All of which brings us to ask several disturbing questions:

—In covering this suicide attempt, did the event make the news or did the news make the event? In other words, like the chicken and the egg, would the unemployed roofer have attempted his suicide had a TV camera crew not been there?

—What role does ethics play? In covering the suicide attempt, did the cameramen allow journalistic zeal to override good citizenship?

As members of society, we must encourage behavior and attitudes that benefit, and not hinder, good citizenship. Clearly, the two cameramen were wrong, both journalistically and morally. They should be made to understand this and promptly fired.



## ... AND NOW, JAMES WATT AND THE BEACH BOYS.. Behaviors change along with culture

by Tracy Ernest

"Hey, look at that wierdo - he must be crazy or something, stop talking to yourself, you basketcase."

Do you remember hearing or making such comments? This reflects a wide spread concern with what is normal and abnormal about human behavior and personality. People who behave in "abnormal" ways often upset others who consider themselves more normal.

What is considered normal and abnormal often depends on who is doing the judging. The definition of abnormal may change from culture to culture, and era to era.

To view abnormal in a statistical approach, any deviation from the majority would be considered abnormal, however this could create some problems because geniuses as well as mentally retarded would be considered abnormal. Another way to approach abnormality is an adequacy approach, which focuses on a persons ability to cope with the environment. So, if a person does not live up to his culturally learned expectations, he would be viewed or view himself as abnormal.

All and all, everyone is abnormal because normal in one persons point of view is abnormal in anothers. All people are unique individuals with varying weak points and strong points. There is no person on this earth that is normal because normal does not exist.

### Editorial

# CURRENT

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The Green River Current welcomes all letters concerning subjects of general interest. Every attempt will be made to print all letters to the editor, space permitting.

The newspaper verifies signatures as authentic and will publish only signed letters with a complete address and phone number, although they will not be printed. Names can and will be withheld from publication only in special pre-arranged cases.

Letters to the editor should be written concisely; any letter more than 250 words will be edited to conserve space. Because of this paper's legal responsibilities, the Current reserves the right to delete questionable material.

The deadline for submitting letters is 3 p.m. Monday of the same week of publication. Address all letters to the editor, The Green River Current, Green River Community College, 12401 SE 320th St, Auburn, Wa 98002, or deliver them to the Current office located in the Student Communications Annex. Once received, all letters become the property of the Green River Current.

# OPINION



*All seriousness aside*

## The importance of couth

by Cara Lise Anderson

When I was but a child of thirteen, my Aunt Janice from southern Indiana . . . a lady of a few hundred pounds and the calf roping trophies to prove it . . . used to take it upon herself to re-educate my warped yankee mind on the subject of manners. She'd rattle my chair at the dinner table, with a force that registered 8.5 on the Richter scale, and snap: "You people just ain't got no couth." This childhood exchange has burned itself permantly into my brain: in fact, I have been known to pass it on to others . . . for example, soup slurpers, noisy small children, residents of Tacoma carrying radios that sound like an afternoon at

Boeing Field.

Not long ago . . . Sherman set the way back machine for three weeks ago . . . I was sitting in a modest Toyota, at a very modest 7-11, waiting for Steven to buy Tab. Out the door and across the parking lot, a rather hefty woman thundered by carrying a box of tampons. No bag, no shopping tote, nothing . . . just a shiny blue box wrapped in cellophane for all the world to see. I cringed, one great cringe, for myself, for all womankind. I tried to stay calm and resist the urge to yell "Hey lady did you know everybody in the entire world is looking at you? She remained blissfully ignorant of this fact. The woman clearly belonged to a group of unseen Americans known as S.L.O.B.S

(swins loving obvious barroom society . . . or something like that.) These are people who steadfastly believe they became invisible in their cars . . . and therefore pick their noses at stoplights. They assume that because they can successfully tune any amount of their children's screaming . . . so can we.

You'd think with all the rumours out about European culture, that things might be different abroad: Not so, I'm afraid. In Italy, it is customary to belch loudly at the end of the meal, to show appreciation to the cook. I can only imagine the consequences if one couldn't manage even a small burp. The unfortunate wretch would be escorted to the nearest river and outfitted with a pair of cement Nikes.

In Greece, to refuse a delicacy . . . such as goats eyes . . . would be a sign of bad sportsmanship. Even in England . . . when good manners are a national pass time . . . No photographer may take a picture of the royal family while they are eating. This includes servants and corghies. The reason is clear, what loyal subject is going to feel patriotism stirring in his soul when he cracks open the morning paper to find a picture of Queen Liz covered with toast crumbs?

So here's to My Aunt Janice who showed me the way to being couth. I thought about my Dear Auntie just the other day at the dinner table and chuckled softly over a handful of mashed potatoes.

## Letters to the Editor

### Thoughts on Green River registration

#### NOTE:

Other students that submitted a letter to the editor concerning registration were as follows: James Johannes, Ed Johannes, Charles Roberts, Elizabeth Heft, Michelle Moser, and Todd Noonan. There was not enough room to publish all of the letters.

#### An Open Letter to the Registrar:

At every quarter's end, students rush around getting signatures from teachers and advisors and filling out forms for their desired classes. This hectic time is known at GRCC as registration. Aside all the commotion, a more serious problem arises: students miss and disrupt important classes, causing strife between them and their instructors.

Can't something be done to lessen the woes? I have a simple suggestion: Instead of holding registration between 9-4, hold it after normal hours, 3-7. This would allow students to attend their important classes.

I realize, however, that many students work or have other commitments after school; nevertheless, something or somebody will be slightly inconvenienced. The students shouldn't miss the education they're paying for, nor should they disrupt others education. The education should have priority. After all, this is a learning institution, not a registering institution.

If you think I'm the only one who feels this way, I encourage you to take a survey among the students and faculty. In this survey, ask for suggestions dealing with the improvement of the registration process. Students and teachers will undoubtedly submit feasible suggestions in which you can develop and take action.

All can benefit from an improved registration system. Make it work for us and not against us. You have the power - please use it.

Sincerely,

Celeste Triebuasser

#### An Open Letter to the Registrar:

Even though I am an adult, recently returning to college here at Green River, I feel like stomping my feet and screaming, "It's not fair." I am addressing the method of registration by appointment. I missed by registration appointment, not knowing the very hard and fast rules and discovered such an act is punishable by

prompt relocation to the end of the line in "registration Siberia" - March 15. I received this news like a slap in the face.

I realized an orderly, time-efficient basis for registration is necessary, but students missing only one registration appointment in their lives should be given a more equitable alternative. My suggestions are as follows:

1. Permit only one missed registration appointment, if the student registers by noon the next day.
2. The student registering by noon the next day could pay a reasonable monetary retribution (perhaps \$25). This penalty money could then be set aside as a scholarship fund or other worthwhile endeavor.
3. Subsequent missed appointments could be handled in the present manner.

I believe the administration and staff try to be fair and reasonable and are eager to do their best for the students. Surely, Mr. Registrar, you could grant some reasonable flexibility and allow one missed registration appointment, while also creating a beneficial scholarship fund.

Sincerely,

Donna Phillips

#### Open Letter to: The Registrar

Registration has become a big hassle for a lot of students for several reasons. The hassles that students encounter are as follows: missing classes, lecture notes, tests and quizzes, disruptiveness and loss of motivation. Students pay for classes not for registration.

Registration is very disruptive. Some students come in late or leave early to register, which disturbs everyone in class. Furthermore, a lot of teachers I have heard talking and many I have talked with get very angry because of the way registration is run. Teachers get annoyed when students leave in the middle of class. For example, this week in my English 101 class, half the students had to leave to register. Class time should be more important than registering. Sure there has to be some inconvenience. But, if the students could schedule at another time, say 2 p.m.-7 p.m. it wouldn't disrupt as many classes. Although some students do have to work, when it comes down to importance don't you think our jobs could be inconvenienced instead of our education?



## Pet Corner

### A history of cats: The condensed one

by Pam Scheidt

Since ancient times cats have been the subject of legends and myths which have often proved disastrous for the species and or the people from whom such nonsense originated.

The ancient Egyptians saw their sun god in the form of a cat and so revered the cat as worthy of great honor. Cats were also useful because they killed poisonous snakes that found their way into Egyptian homes and exterminated the rats that were in the grain stocks. The artichoke growers were especially fond of the cat because of his expertise in hunting moles.

Perhaps the early Christian church labeled the cat as an agent of the devil because the cat was used by many ancient and pagan cultures in their rituals and of course there was always that underlying suspicion about why cats were so attracted to snakes.

During the middle ages the Church itself had a ceremony which used a cat. Each Corpus Christi Day a tom cat would be wrapped in swaddling clothes, publicly displayed, and then at high noon be burned alive.

In Paris at midsummer it was the custom to burn a sack full of live cats that were hung from a pole over a bonfire in the Place de Greve. Tossing cats from belfries was also a popular sport of the day.

Pope Innocent VII really turned the

screws on the cat in 1484 when he publicly denounced the cat and all those persons who harbored them. The result of his action was mass murder for the cat and an uncontrollable outbreak of bubonic plague for much of the world.

Without a sufficient number of cats to control the rat population, which carried the fleas that transmitted the disease, there was much more death and suffering than there might have been if the cat had not been persecuted.

In the 17th century the cat was still looked upon with superstitious suspicion but it was the owner who received the brunt of it in the form of witch hunts, burnings, and drownings.

At the end of the 16th century in Japan the silk industry was almost in ruins because the mice that ate the silkworms were multiplying in uncontrollable numbers as their predators were being kept as prized possessions in homes and palaces where their movement was restricted for breeding purposes. Things in the granaries and silk industry got so bad that in 1602 a law was passed that liberated all cats and instituted fines against anyone caught buying or selling them.

Cats today are still subjected to the illogical superstitions of yesterday and some people find torturing and maiming them a means of expressing their barbarism which is kindred to the paganistic thinking of the past.

Moreover, on the day a student registers they might have a test. The student has a choice. Either, register and miss the test or take the test and miss their registration appointment. Which means the student has to register on the last day of registration, and he probably won't get any classes he want. Also, registration is at the end of the quarter. A time when students need most to be in class so they can study and do well on their final exams.

Registration also hinders a student's motivation. I know I don't want to go to class if I register half-way through it. Registration makes one feel like screwing off the rest of the day. Especially if a student doesn't get the classes he wants or forgets his money or his advisor's

signature. The student says, "Forget about class today, I'll just sit around in the LSC and BS with everyone." Which in turn a student could be missing a very important lecture that he needs, to do well on his final.

I hope you, the Registrar will take in account all these adversities the students must face and maybe come up with a solution. For you are the one person who can change the time and the way students register into a better one. I thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,

Todd Noonan

# GENERAL

## White enjoys teaching , students

by Ronald R. MacKay, Jr.

For Dennis White, Biology Department instructor at GRCC since 1965, teaching is fun not only because he loves biology but also loves teaching it to his student.

"I enjoy people and I enjoy telling people about biology. To me, it's an exciting thing, and I like to see students become excited about the subject," says White. "And I think it compliments one another - the more interested the student becomes, the more interested I become in him."

Growing up on Vashon Island, White became interested in Biology through his walks along the beaches and forests and observing nature.

Uncle Sam, however, had different ideas.

The Korean War broke out after White graduated from Vashon high school, and he decided to enlist in the Navy. Spending four years stationed in Hawaii, Whidbey Island and Japan, White was trained and worked as an aircraft engine mechanic.

Once out of the service, White continued his education in biology, earning his BA from Western Washington State University, and his MS from Oregon State University. While teaching at Auburn High School, White received a letter of intent to assist in forming a Biology Department for the fledgling Green River Community College in 1964, teaching biology ever since.

Married since 1962, White lives on his

"I enjoy people and I enjoy telling people about biology"

self-described "5 acre mini farm" in Enumclaw with his wife, Joy, and two children, Bruce and Janet.

Environmentally concerned, White wants to preserve areas of wilderness for future generations and works for these ideals through organizations such as the Audubon Society and the Pacific Northwest Bird and Mammal Society. And because of this concern, White believes that students need to become more aware of the importance of biology.

"We, as teachers, so often design our courses to be terminal, and it shouldn't be that way," White says. "After the course, it should open a whole new world for the person to consider, to think, and to talk, and as a result of the course, if the student can think a little more biologically than before, then we've attained our goals."

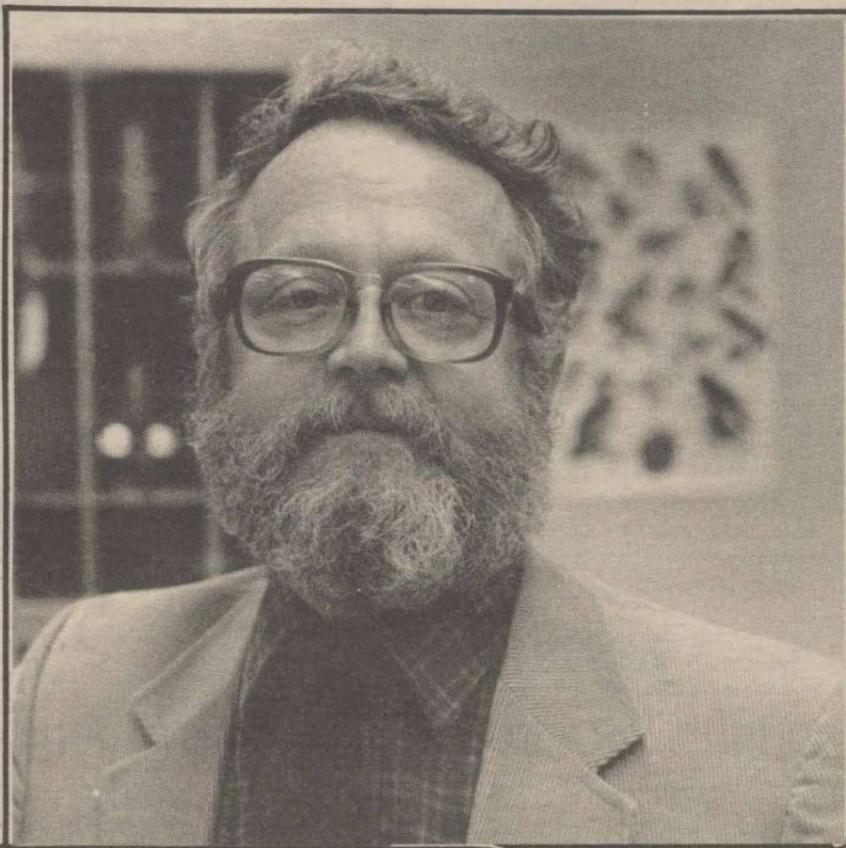


Photo by Warren Estby

Environmentally inclined Dennis White, instructor at Green River Community College, enjoys teaching a class that opens up a whole new world.

## Funding increased 14 percent

by Brenda Lord

Mike Marvin, president of the Washington Association of Community College Students (WACCS), recently announced funding for our state's 27 community colleges will increase over 14 percent under a budget proposed by the House of Representatives.

Rep. Dan Grimm, D-Puyallup, was author of the so-called 'Grimm Budget.'

According to this budget, the community colleges would split over \$436 million in the next two years. The original version of Grimm's budget gave the community colleges about \$423 million for the 1982-83 and 1984-85 academic years. Governor Spellman's recommendation was for \$435 million. After an amendment by Rep. Carolyn Powers (D-Port Orchard) and Rep. Dennis Dellowo (D-Spokane), the funding level was increased to the current level of \$436 million, which is about \$1.2 million more than the Governor's request.

According to Marvin, the overall state 2 year budget level is about \$8.1 billion, which is approximately equal to Gov. Spellman's budget request. The bill passed the House 50-47, and has to have a recommendation by the Senate Ways and Means Committee. After the recommendation is passed, it will be brought to the senate floor for vote.

## Ship sails Hawaiian in tonight's moonlight cruise

A moonlight cruise with the theme, "Hawaiian," will be conducted tonight from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Seattle Harbor Tours, pier 56 on the "Goodtimes II."

Casual Hawaiian dress is recommended for the cruise by the sponsor of the event, Student Programs and there will be a dance on board the boat.

All funds coming from the ticket sales will go toward paying for the food, Hor d'oeuvres, which will be on the boat. The bill for the charter of the boat itself will be picked up by Student Programs.

A few students from around campus were asked what they thought of the cruise and their answers were, for the

most part, generally the same as that of student Pat O'Grady, "I think the idea of the cruise is fantastic and the theme of the cruise will allow some creativity on the part of the participants. The only drawback I see is the time of the cruise, 6 to 9 p.m., which is a little early but other than that it all sounds great."

The last day for purchasing tickets for the cruise is today and they may be obtained at the cashier's office in the LSC at the cost of \$13 per couple.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Wendy Seifert in Student Programs, ext. 337, after noon.

## Technology highlights conference

by David Lundeen

The Green River Career Planning and Placement Office will host the Northwest Placement Association Spring Conference at GRCC. "High Tech-People Tech," the theme of the conference, is intended to acquaint people with some of the human resource concerns, training needs, and high technology applications. The conference starts at 5 p.m. on May 4 and continues through noon on May 6. A variety of events, activities, and presentations will make up the conference.

May 4 is reserved for registration from 5 to 7 p.m. At 9 a.m. on May 5, an industry perspective will be given on the worker and the world of technology. At 10:45 a.m. on the same day, a presentation on practical computer applications will be given. At 1 p.m., "Training for a Computerized Society" will be the topic of discussion. An overview of specific computer technologies will be the event

at 2 p.m. Computer graphics, robotics, telecommunications, and "hands on" for the computer novice are the specific technologies to be discussed.

At 9 a.m. on May 6, a film on society's reactions to new ideas will be presented. The film is called "This Thing Called Change." Dr. Jennifer James, executive philosopher and commentator of KIRO Radio and TV., will talk about adjusting to change at 9:15 a.m. "Jobs in the Future: The Fiction and the Reality" will be topic of the event at 10:30 a.m.

Anyone interested in attending the conference may contact Roberta Yokley in the Career Information Center, ext. 294. A person wishing to attend must fill out a registration form, according to Roberta Yokley. Conference fees are \$57.50 for members; \$67.50 for non-members, if postmarked before April 27; and \$77.50 for late registration or on-site registration.

## DOWNSTREAM

by Jeff Braimes

—MONDAY BEAT THE BLUES: Comedian Gary Larson will perform at noon on Monday in the Glacier Room.

—THERAPEUTIC MESSAGE MINI-COURSE: There will be a therapeutic massage mini-course running Monday through Friday. It will be taught by Mike Curr and will cost \$3.

—OUTDOOR PROGRAMS: There will be a pre-trip meeting for the Outdoor Programs, May 1 trip to Mt. Rainier's Van Trump Park on Monday.

—CINEMA VIDEO: Tuesday the 26th, 10 a.m. Boys in Company C, 12 noon Stripes, 2 p.m. Eagle Has Landed. Wednesday the 27th, 10 a.m. Stripes, 12 noon Eagle Has Landed, 2 p.m. Boys in Company C. Thursday the 28th, 10 a.m. Eagle Has Landed, 12 noon Boys in Company C, 2 p.m. Stripes.

# ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

## 'The Outsiders' provides solid fun

by Doug Williams

*The Outsiders*; starring C. Thomas Howel and Ralph Macchio; directed by Francis Ford Coppola. Rated PG because of language. At the Lewis and Clark Theatre.

"The Outsiders" is a film based on the classic novel written by S.E. Hinton. It's the story of teenagers growing up and finding all of the adversity and complications that accompany making the transition from kids with a carefree summer days to while away to adults who have dozens of responsibilities.

The film's two main characters are Johnny (Ralph Macchio), and Ponyboy (C. Thomas Howel). Each played their demanding roles with a lot of poise.

For those of you who weren't forced to read the book back in seventh grade, or

### Review

for those of you who have forgotten the basic plotline of "The Outsiders," a brief synopsis:

There are two classes of people in this story - greasers (the good guys in this movie) and the soc's (pronounced so-sh). All of the main characters in the movie are greasers, and all have hearts of veritable gold too. They are poor, misunderstood soles, the rejects of life, the outsiders (thus, the title). Well, the soc's and greasers don't enjoy each other's company. In fact, they get along so poorly, violence is (Heaven forbid) a regular occurrence when the two groups meet. Johnny and Ponyboy are

both apprentice greasers that hate the soc's mainly because everyone around them does. To make a long and overused plot a little shorter and less trodden, one of the little tyke greasers (Ponyboy) kills a drunken soc in what he feels was self defense, but nevertheless, Ponyboy and Johnny are forced to flee from the police and hide themselves in an abandoned church. A group of young school kids who were playing around in the church caught it on fire, and Ponyboy, Johnny, as well as Dallas (Matt Dillon) rescue all of the little nippers. Johnny dies later from burns he suffered during the rescue attempt, and the greasers, along with a despondent Ponyboy decide to have it out with the soc's in what must surely have been the largest rumble ever recorded on film outside of World War II.

Naturally, the greasers send the soc's back to their mansions with their tails tucked between their legs and their hair messed up. And they all lived happily ever after, right? Boy, too bad they didn't know about Vietnam!

The directing of Francis Ford Coppola was as usual, excellent. He used wide, sweeping panoramic shots of sunsets and sunrises to show how big and grand the world is, then tight facial shots to show the emotions of his main characters and how they reacted to certain things.

Overall, I felt the movie was very sound. There were no performances that were particularly bad, yet nothing that really stood out to make this movie a classic either. On the infamous scale of one to 10, "The Outsiders" gets a fence sitting six.

## Blossom Festival starts in Seattle

by Brenda Lord

The 8th annual Seattle Cherry Blossom and Japanese Cultural Festival will be today, tomorrow and Sunday at the Center house, Conference Center and Flag Pavilion at the Seattle Center.

"Paper Arts of Japan" is the theme for the festival. Many exhibits and demonstrations are being brought to Seattle direct from Japan for this purpose. Included are Neputa, which are brightly colored paintings on paper covering a large wooden frame and lighted from within. Accompanying the Neputa, will be a group of performers from Hiroasaki playing drums and performing dance. Paper dolls will be exhibited and demonstrated by Mrs. Kisako Itoh from

Hokkaido, Japan. The Kites of Tsugaru will be built and demonstrated by Messrs. Fukushi and Nishibayashi. A variety of Origami exhibits (folded paper) will be shown in the Flag Pavilion.

Several local demonstrations will also be a part of the three day celebration at the festival including: a large Japanese garden; Ikebana exhibits by the members of the local Ikebana International; a large selection of Bonsai; Japanese Tea Ceremony by Urasenke Tea School; Ceramics, Go and Shogi demonstrations.

The non-profit festival is free to the public with its purpose being to further the friendship and cultural understanding between Japan and the USA.

## Around the Green River

by Jim Massey

### AUBURN

Walt Wagner, jazz and classical pianist, will perform Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Auburn Performing Arts Center. Tickets are available at BASS outlets, Pay'n Save in the Auburn North Shopping Center, and at the door.

Avenue Act One begins a series of Sunday jazz jam sessions from 7 to 9 p.m. starting this Sunday.

"Slaughtertown Vaudeville and Medicine Show" runs Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays starting May 3 at Avenue Act One Dinner Theatre.

"Blythe Spirit" will be performed by the Little Detroit Players Fridays and

Saturdays May 6-21 at Gildo Rey School auditorium.

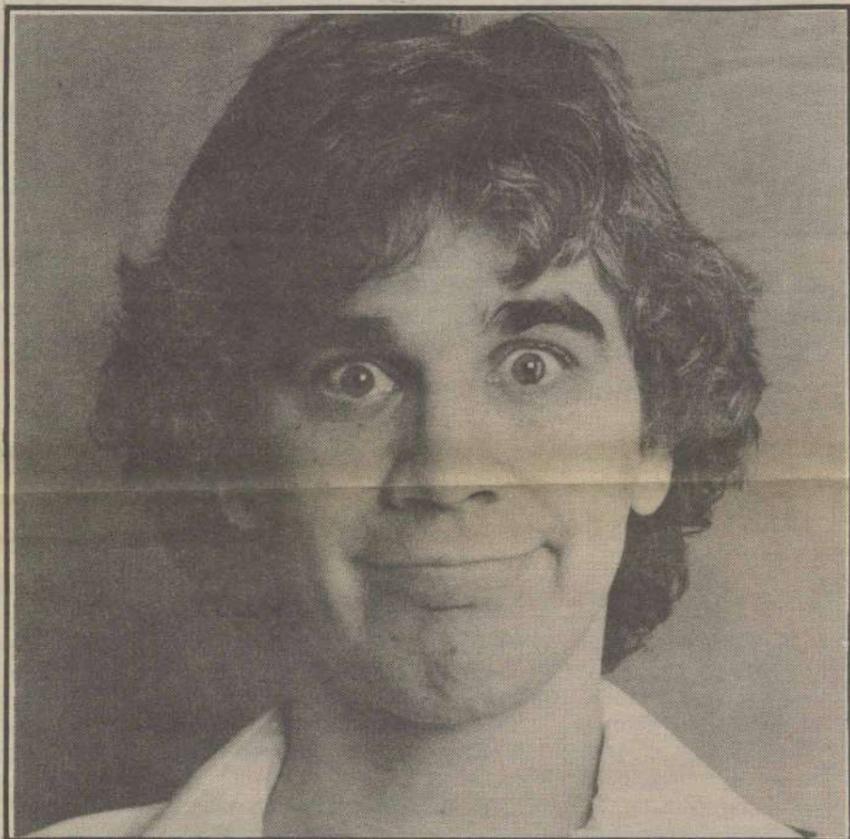
### RENTON

Happy Hans will be playing authentic German accordion music for dining and listening pleasure Friday and Saturday nights at the Schnitzel House.

### ISSAQUAH

"Grease" will be performed by the Village Theater through May 7, Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. Sunday at 2 p.m.

Quad A Art Association presents the annual Spring Juried Show through April 30 at Issaquah Gallery. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.



Comedian Gary Larson

## Larson to appear to beat the blues

Gary Larson, the winner of the 1982 Seattle Comedy Competition, will be the guest for Monday Beat the Blues. The free performance will be at noon in the Glacier Room.

Larson, who is a frequent guest on local television and radio, has written material for comedians, Tom Dreesen

and Mike Neun, and has had his gags performed on "Dinah" and the "Tonight Show." Larson has also opened up for recording artists Tim Weisberg and Paul Revere and the Raiders, and has been a featured act at several clubs, including Caesar's World in Lake Tahoe, the Punchline in San Francisco and the Comedy Underground in Seattle.

## Norris kicks his way through 'Lone Wolf'

by Doug Williams

*Lone Wolf McQuade*, starring Chuck Norris and David Carradine; directed by Steve Carver; produced by Yoram Ben-Ami and Steve Carver. Rated PG because of violence.

Oh boy, a modern-day western with a modern-day Texas Ranger, modern-day horse thieves, lots and lots of modern-day weaponry including: hand grenades, hand grenade launchers, machine guns, submachine guns, sawed off shotguns, armored personnel carriers, and many, many more. Add a couple of martial arts experts, a few chesty maidens, and double-dose of gritty sweat, and you've got the latest low budget flick to come out of Hollywood, "Lone Wolf McQuade," starring none other than those two wild

### Review

n'crazy guys, Chuck Norris and David Carradine.

One thing I wanted to keep tabs on during this movie was the number of people that got killed. I lost count at around 30, with only 4 being good guys. C'mon, let's be a little more realistic next time, huh?!

Chuck Norris portrays the renegade Texas Ranger who does everything illegally and contrary to staff policy, but always catches his man. For some reason, he accidentally stumbles on to an

international weapons smuggling ring that is run by none other than David Carradine of "Kung Fu" fame. The second these two martial arts masters meet, you know there'll be a massive battle between them near the end of the flick.

The acting of Chuck Norris is really getting better. Before, all he could do was split open heads and smash kneecaps. Now he can talk and smash kneecaps at the same time! David Carradine, on the other side of the law, is much more multifaceted: he can smash kneecaps, talk, and even chain smoke little brown cigarettes at the same time -now that's talent! Actually, his role in "Lone Wolf McQuade" didn't demand many other skills than those, so I guess he did a good job.

As was anticipated, a rather violent

and bloody duel between Norris and Carradine occurs near the end of the film. Director Steve Carver used the infamous Kung-Fu standby of slow motion in a couple of shots during the fight scene, including one interesting flashback that Norris has about Carradine actually hitting Chuck's daughter this flashback incenses Norris, and he proceeds to thrash Carradine a little more convincingly.

Overall, the movie was slightly entertaining. For some reason that must be connected with an early life crisis I must have suffered, I enjoyed watching people smash kneecaps and chainsmoke little brown cigarettes. But unless you've had some kind of traumatic past, I don't think "Lone Wolf McQuade" will appeal to you anymore than any other low budget Kung-Fu adventure movie.

# FEATURE

## Summer Egyptology course

### Physics teacher to instruct hieroglyphics

by Pat Walker

Dennis Regan is the physics, astronomy and chemistry teacher at Green River Community College. Very soon he will become the first hieroglyphics teacher in the Pacific Northwest.

Regan started teaching night classes at GRCC in 1966 while also teaching at Kent Meridian High School. Idaho born Regan has gone to several colleges and studied at a few respected Institutions such as the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Regan's work in hieroglyphics stems from an interest in language and history. He finds that hieroglyphics is a good way to combine these two loves. "No one knows what the Egyptians called hieroglyphics so we call it the ancient Egyptian language."

Commenting on how we are now able to translate hieroglyphics Regan said, "Around the early 1800's the discovery of the Rosette stone played an important part in showing that the different symbols in hieroglyphics were alphabetic, rather than a representation of objects."

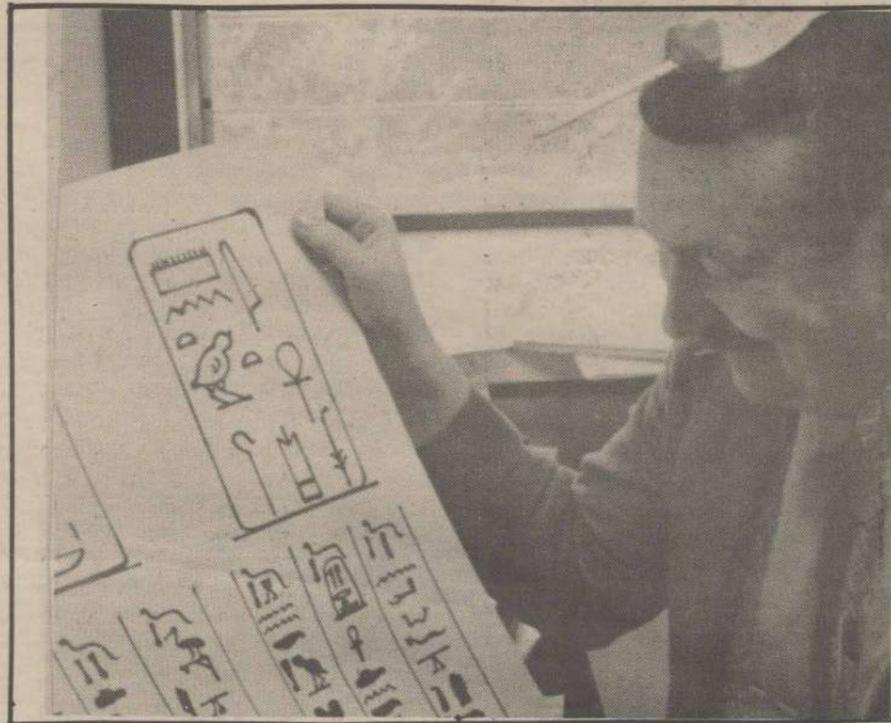
According to Regan the Egyptians were an advanced society that was writing for some time. "We're talking about a society that had a written language for over

3,000 years." Some hieroglyphics have been found and dated to 4,000 B.C. while the last writing was in 390 A.D.

Regan believes that hieroglyphics is a very easy language to read and write at a useful level. However, it can become more difficult at a higher level and some still remains to be translated. Hieroglyphics are also fun to learn according to Regan, "The Egyptians were happy people who loved jokes and puns."

The summer morning course that Regan will be teaching will be titled Egyptology because hieroglyphics will not be the only thing studied. "The students in my summer course will be learning all the different elements of the Egyptian society, government, religion, art, etc. and translating it from hieroglyphics." This way Regan feels that this students will learn how another culture felt about these common problems.

Regan, who has never been to Egypt but has been content with the fine collections in the east coast and in San Jose, California feels that there is an important lesson to learn from study by hieroglyphics. "This is not a course of great practicality, however, learning about the past can be one measure of what's to happen in the future."



"Okay, first you take a left at S. 320th and follow it . . .," comments Dennis Regan, while giving hieroglyphically related directions to the photographer.

## Carey provides career computer information

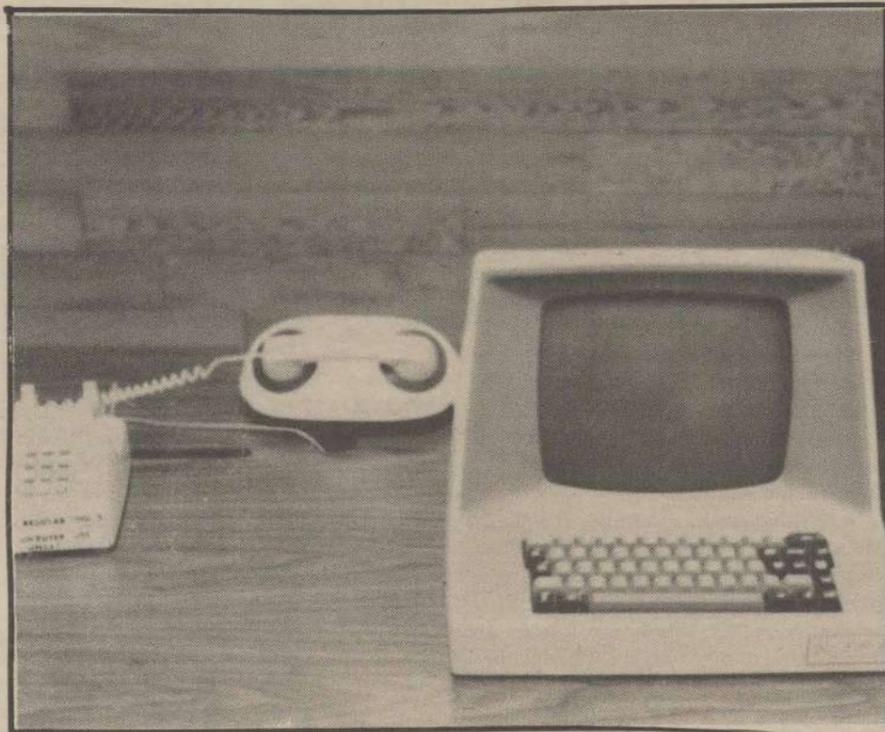


Photo by Joan Nelson

Carey, the computer, is available for the use in the Career Information Center on the top floor of the Lindbloom Student Center, next to the student lounge.

Persons wanting help in exploring career opportunity may see Carey! That's the career computer in the Career Information Center, top floor of the Lindbloom Student Center, next to the student lounge. The only requirements are that people complete a pre-printed questionnaire about themselves and the type of employment they are seeking along with scheduling an appointment.

Carey is available to students free-of-charge and to non-students for a nominal charge of \$5 to help defray the computer time expense. Appointments may be scheduled in the morning, afternoon or on Monday or Tuesday evening.

This computer is utilizing the Washington Occupational/Career Information System which is a system of accurate, up-to-date career and occupational information that has been localized to the state of Washington. WOIS has been available since 1975 and is currently being used at more than 300 locations statewide. There are several ways to obtain information from the WOIS system; however, GRCC uses a computer terminal with a CRT screen which is linked up with Highline CC by telephone to obtain the WOIS information. A WOIS User Handbook is available which provides

users with computer instructions, has more than 300 different job descriptions, pay schedules, how to prepare for a job in a particular field and where to obtain the necessary schooling.

There are approximately 300 different school programs available. For example, what classes to take, what kind of background should be obtained, etc.

According to follow-up studies conducted by the Career Information Center over the past several years, they approximate that 99 percent of the students and people who have utilized this facility have stipulated that it was very beneficial in that it gave them some more information in order to help them make a decision, gave them some new ideas, answered some questions they'd been wondering about and reinforced their own ideas.

Roberta Yokely is in charge of the center and Ellen Musselman is the computer operator. Musselman will get people started on the computer (assuming, of course, they have scheduled their appointments and answered the questionnaire). If they don't know how to use a computer or are afraid they might do something wrong, Musselman will be more than happy to assist them.

## Former GRCC theater student goes Muppet

by Joan Nelson

Several people who have gone to GRCC have become successful in their fields. For instance, Karen Prell who was once with GRCC's Children's Theatre is now a puppeteer on television with Jim Henson's Muppets on a now series called "Fraggle Rock."

When Prell came home for Christmas, she saw the Heavier Than Air Players production of Oliver, and was very pleased to see that the group has expanded and continues to do creative and entertaining shows. Prell feels that Joe Baker, the director and producer in charge of

the Heavier Than Air Players, and the Children's Theatre group played a major part in getting her the job with the muppets by helping her learn about performing and gain confidence in her skills. "Karen had the determination and drive, and knew what she wanted to do," stated Baker.

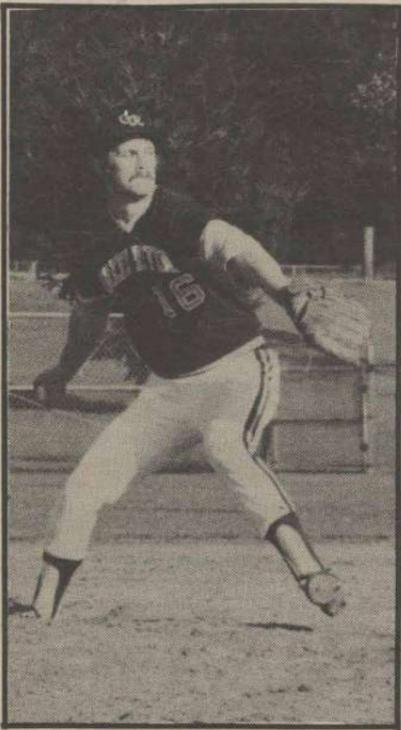
Prell had the opportunity to build and perform puppets for the college's summer air shows in 1979. "I was able to assemble what I had created into a presentation, video taped by Joe," replied Prell. "The tape served as my audition tape for the muppets, so, I am

grateful to Baker and the program." She feels that Baker's teaching methods are unusual, but his imaginative, off the wall interpretations provide the perfect attraction for people like her, who might not be inspired by a more conventional theatre program.

Prell was with the Heavier Than Air Players but never attended the college. Baker said that Prell never did like the college, she felt that it was like a high school. Prell did mention the college and the theatre group in a national press release about her work on the new muppet series.

## SPORTS

## GR baseball team slides to 4-1



Sophomore hurler Darren Swanson opened the regular season with two wins and could prove to be the ace of the Gator pitching staff.

by Rick Sands

The plague has hit the Green River Gators men's baseball team. The Gators snapped to a 4-1 season league play record and the season looked promising with wins over Yakima, Edmonds, and Shoreline.

#### GRCC 5-3, Yakima 4-4

The Gators came out swinging in the first game of the April 12 doubleheader with eight hits. Tom Gygi and Gerry Wynne were the big hitters with two hits apiece. Wayne Egbert was the starting and winning pitcher, with relief pitching from Scott McGuire. The Gators finished the game with only three errors.

The second game saw the Gators come up on the short end of the bat, losing by one run. Gygi, Lonnie Flemming, Ron Sturgis, Kelly Wetton and Wynne each had one hit. Ray Jerry started as pitcher with relief help from Brian Wagner. Wagner was the losing pitcher. The Gators had only two errors (five in the double-header) which "is quite an improvement from pre-season," replied Tom Burmester.

#### GRCC 6, Edmonds 4

The Gators were shut out until the sixth inning when they rallied for their only runs. Todd Carr had two hits and two RBI's to lead the team offensively. Gygi had two hits and Bill Langon had

one hit and one RBI. Darren Swanson led the team defensively pitching nine innings, giving up four runs and winning the game for the Gators.

#### GRCC 7, Shoreline 2

The Gators may have lost more than they won against Shoreline. Don Hitch, one of the leaders of the team both offensively and defensively, slid into second base and received a crushed finger. Hitch's injury puts him out for the season, hurting both the team and his baseball career. Darren Swanson, the leading pitcher for the Gators received a pulled groin muscle, making him questionable for today and tomorrow's games.

Although the Gators had 12 hits, Burmester replied, "We played just well enough to win." Hitch, Langon, Sturgis, and Jerry Reed each had two hits, along with Carr's three and Gygi's two RBI's to aid the team offensively. Egbert was the winning pitcher with relief help from Mike Martinez.

#### Tacoma 7, GRCC 4

The scene was set and the battle for first place was about to take place. Swanson started pitching for the Gators and went to the sixth inning, when they led 4-2. Martinez relieved Swanson and was untouched until the eighth inning. Then

Tacoma exploded with five runs and took the lead, 7-4. The Gators failed to score in the ninth and dropped to one game behind Tacoma in the Western Division.

The Gators had their share of chances to beat Tacoma. They loaded the bases twice but failed to capitalize. They also left 11 men on base, failing to advance them in for runs. "We just leved to many men on base," said Burmester. Leading hitters against Tacoma were McGuire and Carr, each with three of the nine hits.

The Gators were struck again when Rich Hawley suffered a fractured jaw against Tacoma and is now out for the season. The plague didn't end when the games did, Carr got injured when a baseball hit him just below the ribs, and at presstime it was questionable whether he would play today or tomorrow. With Hitch out for the season, Hawley out for the season, Carr and Swanson playing injured Burmester thinks "unless men come through in clutch situations, all our games will be tough."

Today at 3 p.m. the Gators play Bellevue, currently one game behind the Gators, at Brannan Field in Auburn. Tomorrow, the Gators play league leading Tacoma in a double-header starting at 1 p.m. at Brannan Field. "We have a tough weekend ahead," said Burmester.

## Mile relay team third in state; Schrader top high jumper

David Sweeney

The men's track team competed at an open invitational track meet last Saturday, April 16, in Gresham, Oregon. The meet consisted only of relays which were run by the relay teams invited. None of the times recorded were able to be used as school records because of the invitational status. The men's mile relay team ran real well at the meet, and according to Coach Snodgrass, "The mile relay team is running real well. They are presently 3rd in state four times."

"The men's 400 meter relay team didn't compete fully because two of the members were injured. I've been running them too hard. When they're healthy, they have a good chance to become state champs."

In the mixed relay, Joe Risetto ran 3 seconds under the school record in the 800 meter relay leg, but his time couldn't be used for a record because of the type of meet it was. Coach Snodgrass expects Risetto to run real well in the future meets.

The women's track team competes against Highline tomorrow. The lady tracksters outpointed Highline at the Spokane Invitational last week. Presently, Shelly Shrader leads the state community colleges in the high jump. Her best has been 5'6". The men also compete against Highline tomorrow in Auburn. Highline won the Spokane Invitational over GRCC by 6 points.

## Women back on track; men win 39th in a row

by Matt Massey

The Green River women's tennis team upped its Northwest Athletic Association of Community College league record to 2-1 by blitzing Centralia, 9-0, last Tuesday.

Every singles and doubles match was won handily by a Gator, as all of the victories were in straight sets. The women's number one player, Kelly McLenahan, gave Centralia's Sandy Gremmels the runaround, 6-1, 6-0, and also teamed with Beth Simonson for a 6-1, 6-3, doubles victory over Gremmels and Evelyn Baker.

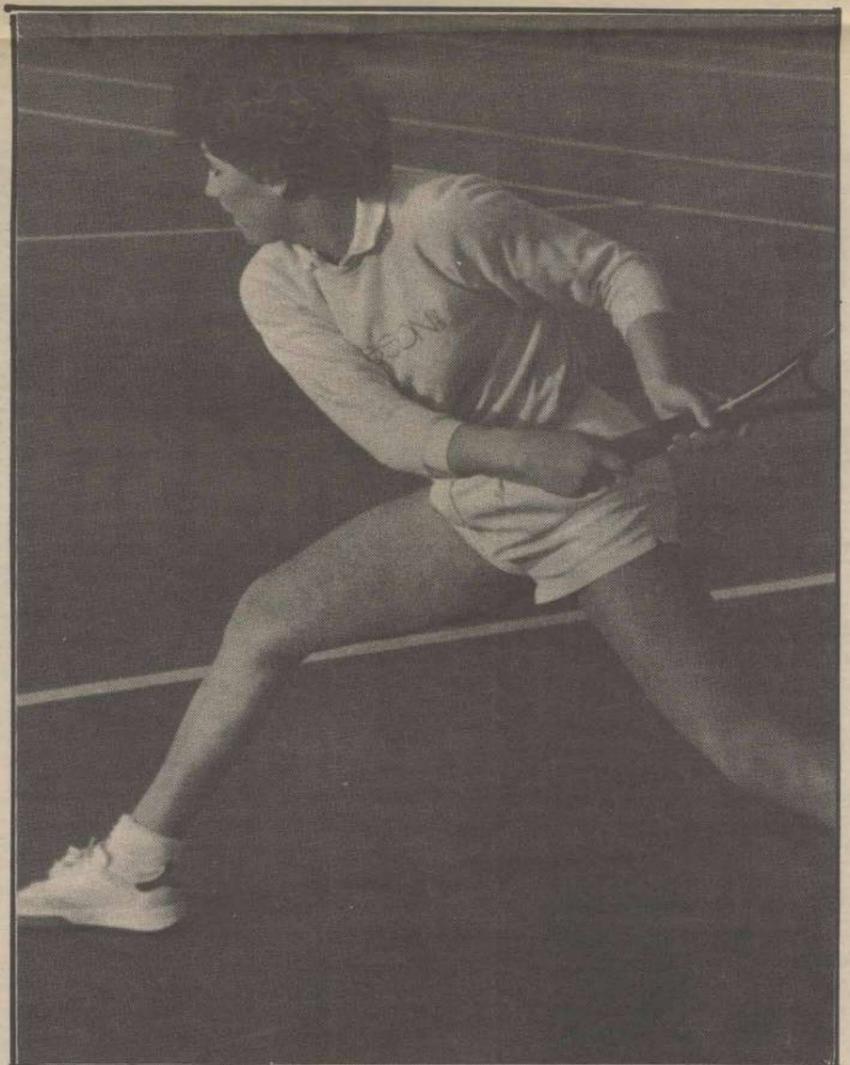
The men posted their fourth consecutive league win by beating Bellevue, 6-3, Friday. This match marked the return of Mark Kovacevich, the number one player, and his presence helped bolster the line up despite him losing to Tom Horn in three sets. The score was 3-6, 6-1, 6-4. The men took all three doubles matches to get three vital points towards the win.

The following Saturday, the Gators worked over the Spokane Falls squad, 9-0 and captured their seventh victory of the season and 39th in a row over CC teams in this non-league encounter. The men have only lost three matches thus far, at press time.

The women, while the men were busy ousting Bellevue Friday, were having an easy time with Spokane Falls, 8-1. The only Gator to lose was Tricia Ganz, who fell in three sets, 7-6, 6-7, 6-4.

The men play against Skagit Valley at the Boeing Employees Tennis Club today, while the women play Monday at Shoreline.

Below are the results of last weeks most recent matches:



Tricia Ganz, a freshman from Kelso High School, has helped the Gator women's squad to a 8-2 overall record.

#### NWAACC WOMEN'S TENNIS Tuesday, April 19 GREEN RIVER 9, CENTRALIA 0

**Singles** - Kelly McLenahan (GR) def. Sandy Gremmels 6-1, 6-0; Catriona Kruse (GR) def. Evelyn Baker 6-2, 6-2; Tricia Ganz (GR) def. Traci Walker 6-1, 6-0; Theresa Wulfekuhle (GR) def. Caren Conway 6-1, 6-2; Beth Simonson (GR) def. Julie Nelson 6-0, 6-0; Liz Heft (GR) def. Linda Woody 6-0, 6-0.  
**Doubles** - McLenahan-Simonson (GR) def. Gremmels-Baker, 6-1, 6-3; Ganz-Wulfekuhle (GR) def. Walker-Conway 6-0, 6-2; Kruse-Heft (GR) def. Nelson-Woody 6-1, 6-2

#### NWAACC MEN'S TENNIS Saturday, April 16 GREEN RIVER 9, SPOKANE 0

**Singles** - Mark Kovacevich (GR) def. Kelly Carolus, 6-0, 6-2; Cookie Ledesma (GR) def. Tom Depoali, 6-4, 6-7, 6-2; Russ Olels (GR) def. Chris Barnhart, 6-1, 6-0; Dave Standord (GR) def. Steve Delbuane, 6-2, 6-2; Scott Stewart (GR) def. Matt Magnussen, 6-1, 6-2; Gilbert Rigell (GR) def. Tim Liston, 6-1, 6-1.  
**Doubles** - Kovacevich-Ledesma (GR) def. Carolus-Depoali, 6-1, 6-1; Olels-Stanford (GR) def. Barnhart-Magnussen, 6-2, 6-4; Stewart-Rigell (GR) def. Delbuane-Liston, 6-2, 6-2.

# FEATURE

## GRCC students rafts the Skykomish

by Laurie Montesi

Clear skies and a warm spring day were the perfect conditions for 20 Green River students to float down the Skykomish River on Outdoor Program's white water raft trip, Saturday.

The Skykomish River flows from the Snoqualmie National Forest east of Monroe, and is a tributary to the Snohomish River. The rafting party began their excursion on the Skykomish several miles east of a two called Gold Bar.

GRCC alumnus, Dan Chandler served as a guide for one of the boats. Chandler works for Orien Expeditions, the river rating company hired by Outdoor Programs to guide the trip.

Rafters were required to wear helmets and life preservers to ward off possible injuries incurred by falling overboard. Neoprene wet suits were provided to insure a warm trip through the icy mountain waters. Putting a wet suit on was an experience in itself, similar to putting on a girdle. For those who had to squeeze a medium sized body into a size small suit, the task was trying on the nerves and fingertips.

The group divided itself among three 8 man rafts. In the rafting sport, no one gets a free ride. Everyone has a paddle and must contribute their strokes to make it through the rapids. The guide calls out stroke commands to the rafters and he steers the board with his paddle, serving as the rudder.

Prior to maneuvering through the rapids, each guide gave explicit verbal instructions on how to avoid overturning the raft and what to do if someone falls overboard.

The first set of rapids really gets one's adrenaline flowing. The feeling of being scared to death, yet loving every minute of it, is a common response.

"You look at the rapid and think, 'Woe, Doctor! It's too late to back out now. After it's over, you think, 'Let's go do it again,'" remarks Linda Fly.

Between rushing rapids, the Skykomish meanders at a slower pace. Snow covered Mt. Index looms in the background over the river setting. Huge trees, despoised by the raging Skykomish during flood season, rest at various places in and along the river.



Photo by Laurie Montesi

Putting a wet suit on is a pain in the fingertips. Front to back: Kathy Moriarty, Tina Larrick, Marsha Maloney, Connie Anderson.

Along the sluggish stretches of the river, the rafters had an opportunity to absorb themselves in the visual delights of the outdoors.

Since most of the GRCC students were not acquainted with each other prior to the trip, each rafter had his own unique interpretation of the surroundings. A wide variety of educational interests were represented by the group; Business Administration, Engineering, Recreation, and Physical Therapy were some of the disciplines. Outdoor Programs' objective is to bring students together to share a common adventure.

"We were all stuck in the same boat (so to speak). No one knew each other before the trip. After the trip (what a party!) I have 20 friends that share my interest in the outdoors. Now I have friends that I would not have ordinarily met because of our different backgrounds and educational goals," comments Lana Craw.

Safe river rafting entails more than piloting into a boat and paddling down a river. Each year, many lives are lost on rivers because rafters do not know how to "read" the river for obstructions and

are unaware of how to handle emergency situations.

Such was the case for a group of rafters floating down the Skykomish behind the GRCC group. The rafters "high-sided" on a rock which caused the raft to wrap around the rock by the strong current. The first person to fall out of the boat was the guide, which left the rafters scurrying for safety on top of the obstructing boulder. The guide was quickly retrieved out of the water by another passing raft. The GRCC boat eddied downstream from the rapids and the Orien guides hike upstream to render assistance.

"Grab bags," containing a coiled rope were thrown to the stranded individuals. Each rafter was pulled through the chilly water to the shoreline. The only adverse results were eight wet and cold people. The raft was never recovered.

"I felt really safe rating with Orien after seeing the others in a jam. They handled the situation very well," stated Connie Anderson.

"All in all, our rafting trip was a safe and enjoyable one," evaluates Outdoor Program coordinator, Derrick Shannon.

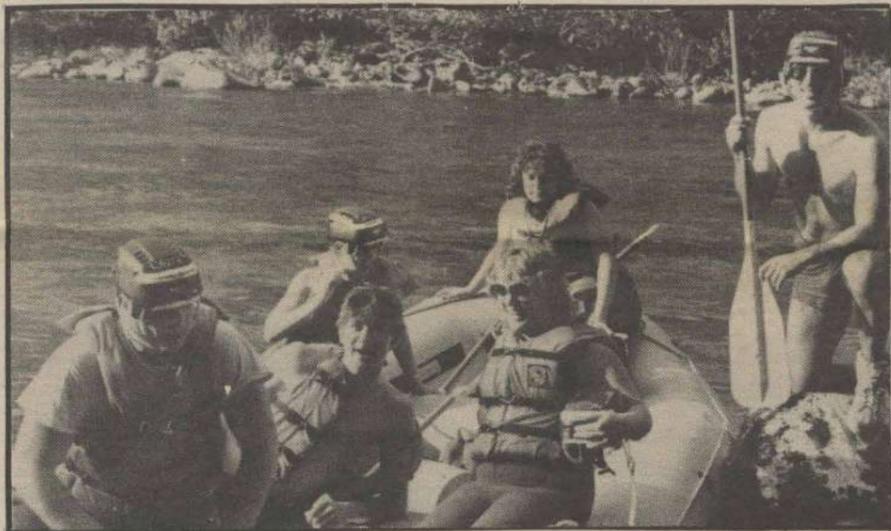


Photo by Laurie Montesi

Left to right: Rich Smith, Mike Loveless, Lana Craw, Kelly Brewer (sunglasses), Linda Fly, Larry Farmer.

## Over 30 returns to school

by Jamie Spindler

More and more students are returning to the college campus after the age of thirty. Green River is no exception. Students were asked to comment on the subject. Here are their reactions:

Chuck Brune, 55, "Greatest experience of my life. It's fun to go to school at the same time as one of your children. I have a daughter going here."

Laura Legg, 20, "I just relate to older students as just a regular student. I also look to them as someone who knows what they're talking about. If you need something done you might look to them."

Monica Craig, 35, "On the intellectual side, it's mind expanding. On the social side, it's gratifying to see how the young women and men are so much more real

### Aid deadlines posted

The following application deadlines have been established for 1983-84. Summer Quarter 1983: May 1, 1983

Fall, Winter, and Spring Quarters 1983-84:

1st Priority for Funding: May 1, 1983

2nd Priority for Funding: July 1, 1983

Applications received after Sept. 1, 1983 will be funded only if funds remain at that time.

in their friendships than they were in my generation."

Norman Martin, 40, "It's really great. The opportunity is there and I can improve my future. I'm a custodian at the Kent-Meridian High School so I'm right at home with young people."

Matt Massey, 18, "I don't mind older people in class. They usually have interesting things to say because of their experience."

Sherry Hagen, 36, "I find it's easier because you know what you want. You do it because it's what you want; not because you have to or your parents expect you to. Older students have spent time in the work force or being married and they realize they are going to have to support themselves in a changing world. I've decided to be a lawyer and I'm going to do it."

Denise Bourn, 19, "I have an oral and written communications class where the majority of students is over 30. At first I felt awkward. It seemed that they had an unfair advantage. I found out that I knew more than they did because they were taking refresher classes."

Eugene Hegel, 41, "Extremely interesting. Older people know what they're here for and apply themselves. The younger students aren't as committed. Some are just floating."

## Hundreds of groups expected to clean up King County for Spring Clean '83

by Rick Sands

April is clean-up month and today is the 13th anniversary of Earth Day, first celebrated in 1970 by millions of Americans to focus on worldwide environmental issues. Officials of the Washington Department of Ecology (DOE) Litter Control and Recycling program have reported 65 separate community cleanups and another 25 large scale events involving litter pickup and recycling, as well as several Earth Day programs around the state.

King County Executive Randy Revelle has proclaimed tomorrow "King County Spring Clean '83." Two hundred scout troupes, schools, garden clubs, and service organizations will conduct massive cleanups in parks, playgrounds, and other public places. Target areas in this Spring Clean include: Seattle, Renton, Redmond, Bellevue, Kent, Enumclaw, Issaquah, Tukwila, Pacific, Bothell and Auburn. The Department of Transportation will work with Ecology Youth Corps to clean, sweep and mow the grassy

areas of the interstates in King, Snohomish, Skagit and Whatcom Counties. Leighon Pratt, director of DOE's Litter Control and Recycling Program, commended the Statewide cleanups. "We are proud of our state," he said, "and thousands of us working together can keep it clean and beautiful."

## Classified Ads

### FOR SALE

1980 light blue Moped \$275 or best offer. Comes with helmet. 135 miles to the gallon. Call 941-7835 or 630-0146.

Rebuilt manual typewriters for \$35 each. Call 630-0146 and ask for Dick.

1966 Mustang \$1950 blue with black carpet, V8 289 automatic, straight body, good condition, contact Keith or Kim at 630-3482 or 631-6800.