

Green River Community College

## Rec students take to wheelchairs

by Lauri Boren

When Sharon LaVigne assigned our Therapeutic Recreation class to write about a 24 hour true-to-life experience in a wheelchair, some of us looked forward to the assignment as a treat while some of us looked at it in sheer terror. I was in the second group.

Most of us were sure that it would be a little frustrating, but thought that the experience would be valuable. Besides, we would eventually get the hang of it, what with Green River being so conscious of disabled persons. School would be a snap, right? Wrong.

Suddenly finding myself in a world closed to wheelchairs, crutches, and anything else that meant a person couldn't function in an able-bodied way, I found myself resenting the 55 pounds of steel I was enclosed in. When you combine that chair with everyday life, it is easy to see why the disabled can be easily discouraged from leaving their homes.

At first, even things like trying to get out of the SMT building was a hassle. Starting from the classroom the wheelchair was stored in, I immediately encountered my first barrier; the door that I become entangled in. Scratching and clawing my way into the hallway, I headed for the elevator, which I was planning on entering forward, as a walking person would. Unfortunately, I decided that this was a mistake after the door closed behind me. Trying to turn around in that small space, I found myself stuck sideways as the door opened and closed on my floor.

Eventually, I managed to get out of the building, only to find myself at the top of a steep incline. This small slope, which any able-bodied person could stroll down almost proved to be my first wreck. It was raining, and I could barely hold on to the handrims. With no hands for brakes, I zoomed down that hill at

such a high speed that I barely had time to stop before hitting the corner of the PE building. I had no idea how I was going to make it back up the next day.

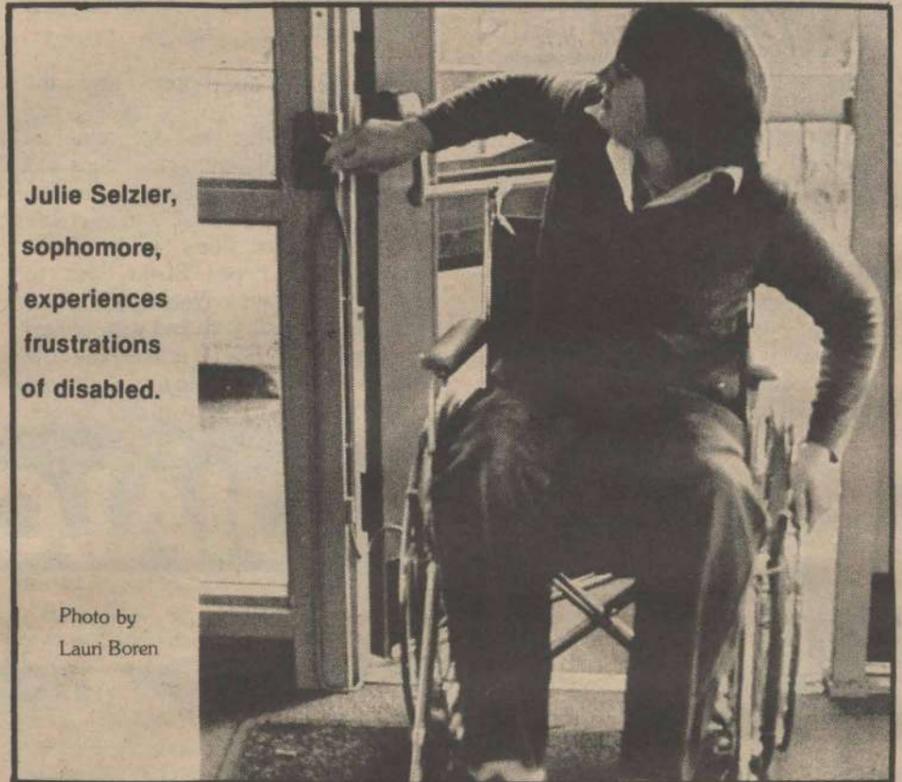
At this point I was beginning to feel the very real frustration that wheelchair users feel. My day at Green River continued with mounting disasters.

I found that Green River isn't as conscious of the problems disabled people face as I thought. For example, most of the instructors' offices are located on the upper floor of buildings that don't have elevators. Still, GRCC is better than quite a bit of the rest of society.

Leaving school, I encountered the architectural barrier that would force me to leave my chair. I live on a split level house with steps up the front door. The realization hit that even I wasn't as conscious of these barriers as I wanted to be.

The next part of the assignment included a night out in society. I spent days trying to plan an exciting evening, including dinner, a movie, and beer at a neighborhood tavern. I forgot about dinner because of my tough day at school. Then, managing to make it to the theater on time, I bought my tickets, barely, as I had trouble seeing, much less reaching the cashier. It took just another minute to see the new mistake I made. The theater wasn't equipped for disabled seating. Not leaving the chair for anything (in public) I sat in the aisle. Everybody had to walk single file to get around me. Later, while the movie played, I felt my chair brake loosen, and I began to slowly glide down the aisle. It was the steep slope I was on.

More than anything, the largest barrier I had to face had nothing to do with curbs, bathrooms doors, or even stairways, even though these were the worst. The most formidable gap between me and the rest of the human race, were the attitudes people had. Although their



Julie Selzler, sophomore, experiences frustrations of disabled.

Photo by  
Lauri Boren

reactions varied, I could just about pin them down to two or three.

There were the people who stared and who quickly looked away when they realized that I had been watching them. There were the ones who had a big smile on their face. The people that seemed to bother me most of all were the ones who stared straight ahead, ignoring me as if I were some hideous thing.

While I was attending the movie, I overheard a little girl ask her mother if she could run to the restroom. Then, when she got up to go, she ran up the aisle as fast as she could go. When she got to where I was sitting, she stopped cold. With a look of horror on her face, she turned and ran back to her chair. she didn't try to come by me again. I wanted to say stop, and tell her about the class assignment, but I didn't because I thought I would scare her more.

home to hide for awhile. Stopping by the store on the way, I encountered a second reaction. The store clerk refused to talk to me. When he totalled up the bill, he told my friend the amount, ignoring me. This is when I became really stunned. The world doesn't treat you very well unless you can function as an able-bodied person.

The next day after turning in my wheelchair a group of us discussed our assignment in class. Comments such as "people smile a lot," or "I wouldn't want to live this way. My feet go to sleep," were some. One student mused, "You can't get arrested for drunk driving."

Sharon LaVigne summed it all up when she said, "Everybody has a probability of becoming disabled sometime in their lives. It is important to understand where the disabled person is coming from," she explains, "the most important thing to learn is that the disabled are people first and disabled second."

## New senator-at-large is chosen

by Mildred Hill

"I had run earlier this year and didn't make it," stated Scott Killingsworth Green River Community Colleges new senator-at-large.

"I wanted to be active and involved in student government and felt qualified after being active in student government at Quincy High School," Killingsworth declared.

"It would be nice to see more students involved in student government. I would like to get opinions from the students on what issues they would like the student



Scott Killingsworth is new senator-at-large at GRCC.

government to look into. If the students don't let me know what they want it is hard for me to represent them adequately. I would like to let them know what is happening on a one-to-one basis," Killingsworth said.

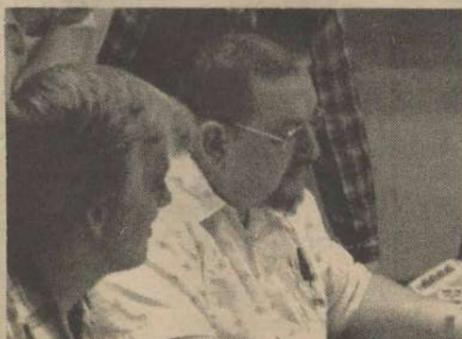
If there are any more cuts to the school budget Killingsworth feels it will really hurt the students. He would like to see more students write to their senators. "If you could stress to the students that their letters mean a lot it would be helpful," he stated.

When asked about the student

government and his part in it, he stated that he has just begun to get familiar with it, but thinks that they are trying hard to communicate with students to keep them informed.

"The student council is keeping up with what is going on in Olympia, communicating with our legislators there are I feel that they are doing a good job of it," Killingsworth remarked.

Killingsworth is presently taking business law and anthropology. In the future he hopes to study law, or to be a politician.



Jack  
Killeen

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Gator  
basketball

pages 6 & 7



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# OPINIONS

## Is toy hazardous to child's health?

by Lynn Milligan

After almost a decade on leave, America's favorite little soldier is back! A recent Newsweek reports that Hasbro, one of America's leading toy companies, will again market one of America's most traditional toys, G.I. Joe. Hasbro put Joe on leave after the Vietnam War when American anti-war feelings caused the doll's profits to plummet by millions of dollars. But with the military's renewed popularity, Hasbro has decided to shape Joe up and ship him back to the shelves of toyland U.S.A. His mission: to once again help an American Corporation capitalize on war, using children to do it.

It may be argued that G.I. Joe is just an innocent toy as are the other dolls that make up the "G.I. Joe Mobile Strike

Force" and the enemy terrorist group the "Cobra Command." It may be further argued that American kids will invest their creative energies in war games and take their frustrations out at the same time. Healthy? . . . Hardly!

The "Comando Force" and the "Cobras" represent real life fighting, real life war. G.I. Joe and his miniature cronies teach children to value guns and violence. G.I. Joe also promotes the illusion of human immortality in a child's eye. For instance, Joe's buddy "Snake Eyes," (Hasbro hypes "Snake Eyes" to be "qualified expert in Nato and Warsaw Pact small arms") is riveted with bullets by a masked "Cobra," it is likely the little soldier will be shoved into a toy box until tomorrow's war. The next day "Snake

Eyes" will magically come back to life to joining the commandos in another battle. Unfortunately, it doesn't happen that way in reality.

The new toys do have one thing going for them; they aren't as sexist as they used to be. The "commando force" set comes complete with a token female doll, an "intelligence expert" named Scarlett. However, in today's war play it still isn't likely Scarlett will do any real fighting. Chances are little boys will have Scarlett spend most of her time playing nurse, running to fill tiny canteens, fixing tasty c-rations, telling Joe how to drive his tank, and giving him a smooch in the jungle when the fighting gets tough.

If they really want to rack in money for the toys, Hasbro should set up a con-

tract with the pentagon, since playing war games is their business. Poor U.S. generals are bored now because there are no real wars going on and no real-life soldiers to manipulate. Hasbro should sell them one million "G.I. Joe Mobile Strike Force" teams and one million "Cobra Command" terrorist groups to keep them happy. Maybe they could throw in a couple of miniature plastic mushroom clouds to clinch the deal.

Peace-loving parents will boycott the toys. G.I. Joe and his friends and enemies don't propose a threat to a child's physical well-being so they can't be banned. But if a G.I. Joe is going back on the market, he should at least be tagged with a conspicuous label reading: "Warning: This toy is hazardous to your child's attitude."

# DIALOGUE

## To believe or not to believe



by Don Evers

The belief in the existence of God and the religion that always follows is a detriment to society. Whether the belief is organized in the shape of a religion, or it is manifested in a purely individual ideal makes no difference. Society reaps the product of these beliefs.

The influence of religion, i.e. organized beliefs, is readily apparent all over the world. Take Central and South America. Settled by missionaries and conquistadores, this vast area has never recovered from the slavish traditions created there. In Northern America the chief product of religion is guilt. One of the main pillars in the Protestant Church, i.e. Puritanism, i.e. Calvinism, is the depraved nature of mankind. To reject this concept is to futilely reject our heritage. So much for the dignity of man. Today "Creation Science," or the Book of Genesis is being tested in courtrooms about the nation. So far this has done a lot to substantiate the theory of evolution, but it still serves as an example of how deep religious irrationalism is embedded in our society.

**"All are devices of . . . intolerance."**

The exclusiveness and racial purity of most community churches are nothing more than the remainder of the inquisition and the Protestant Reformation. All are devices of conformity and intolerance.

Lastly, the moral codes of God based AA group formed

Helping those interested in solving alcohol and drug abuse problems is the primary goal of Alcoholics Anonymous. A Green River Community College AA group has been formed and meets every Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. in the Science Technology building, room 35.

Frank Seeley, moderator of the group, welcomes all campus staff and students who are specifically interested in alcohol or drug abuse, anonymity is assured he says.

Persons wishing more information can call Seeley at home, phone 631-3042. There is no charge for attending meetings.

the most unrealistic nature possible. They set up absolutely unsolvable conflicts. It is acknowledged on the one hand religions deal with man's true nature in that these moral ideals are unattainable, but we are made to feel guilty about not attaining them.

**"Man cannot reconcile his mortality."**

The individual belief in the existence of God is apparently harmless, but is just as insidious. To begin with, the belief of God is not based on any philosophic or scientific evidence. It is based on the desire for things like immortality or not being isolated. Man cannot reconcile his mortality, so he creates a God that guarantees immortality. If one wants to feel good one simply creates a God which makes everything all right.

Man is an irrational being some of the time, and a rational being the rest of the time. This sets up a conflict from which the creation of God can neatly handle. Hence we have the scientist who believes in the scientific method for that which he may grasp, and God for that which he cannot grasp but intuitively feels.

All of these beliefs based on desires and intuitions provide a forum in which man can act in an irrational manner under given circumstances. The examples of rational leaders becoming irrational is too to list. Using beliefs based on irrationalism and desires has long been a scourge of mankind.

by Lynn Milligan

I'm feeling uneasy about counterpointing your atheist perspective for a variety of reason. First of all "God" is quite a heavy subject. Far more challenging than "the perils of punk" you confronted me with in your first column. Secondly, arguing for the entire God-believing world (I refrain from using "God-fearing") is a task I cannot possibly fulfill. And lastly, I don't know if anyone can actually defend God. People either believe in him or they don't. It's that simple.

I have no scientific proof to offer in God's behalf. When my mother read your article for the column this week, she light heartedly warned, "Don't try to prove the existence of God with scientific facts. You haven't got a prayer." A comy pun I know. But I thought it was hilarious coming from her. You see, my mother's an atheist.

Despite my lack of scientific evidence and the fact that one side of my family is athiest, I believe God exists.

**"God is beautiful."**

In the eyes of His believers, God is everything that is beautiful. But each individual believer has a unique vision of who God is, what He is, and what he looks like. Here are a few of my impressions:

The God I believe in doesn't look like George Burns but, He's get the same layed back easy going style.

The God I believe in is saddened when he hears his name blasted prior to "dammit" (wouldn't you be?) But He dosen't

mind hearing it follow "Oh" if He's being requested or praised.

The God I believe in isn't as honored by having "one nation under" Him as many Americans would like to think. He would rather be decreed as existing above one united world.

**"He wants respect."**

The God I believe in wishes some religions hadn't given Him a bad name by hyping Him as a "hell, fire, and damnation" kind of being. He wants to be respected (as we all do) but He doesn't want the good people to fear Him.

The God I believe in dosen't perform miracles as a matter of course. He places the miracle-making power in each one of us and lets us discover it.

The God I believe in is a situation ethicist.

The God I believe in loves the "im-moral minority" as much as He loves the so-called Moral Majority.

The God I believe in will listen to anyone who calls on Him, anytime, anyplace . . . on line one.

The God I believe in thinks everyone should take a time to rest and reflect on their happinesses every day . . . not just one day a week.

The God I believe in likes to be believed in (just as we all do). He doesn't like to play second fiddle to atoms, molecules and the heterotroph hypothesis. However . . .

The God I believe in takes us all for who we are, for what we are, and for what we aren't. Whether we believe in Him or not, God believes in us.

### Letters

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.

This 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.

To The Editor:

## Don Evers' editorial is rapped

To The Editor:

In reaction to Don Evers (editorial) in The Current last week; Mr. Evers I see you have found, like many other wags, that it is easier to deal with stereotypes than it is to deal with the problems they misrepresent. The tone of your article shows a total lack of awareness and a certain cynicism that comes from being cloistered away, where the reality of the statistics don't hit home at you personally, (community college enrollment usual-

ly rises during a recession).

in short, Mr. Evers, it's really crass to take cheap shots at a group of people about which you know nothing, and care very little. If you'll excuse me. I was laid off last week, and I am going out to find work to support my wife and new baby. Enjoy your day at school, Mr. Evers.

David Lambert

# GENERAL NEWS

## Senators sell buttons

by Mildred Hill

In case some of the Green River Community College students hadn't noticed, the GRCC student senators are now wearing name tags. These are to make them more readily identifiable to the students. The senators are hoping this will encourage the students to talk to them about issues they would like to see the student senate tackle. These name tags will be worn by the senators on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Tuesday the student senate discussed house bill 784 which has reached the Senate Ways and Means Committee in Olympia. Senator Kent Pullen a Republican from our area is opposed to 784 and plans to vote against it. The bill has been revised slightly and the 10 percent surcharge on college tuitions has been dropped. The excess credit charge has been raised so that a student would pay extra for credits over 18 instead of 16 as it originally read.

"It looks almost definite that 784 will fail with Pullen's support. We are not out of the woods on this issue yet, because, if 784 fails, the senate is talking about a \$10 million across the board cut for schools," said Joe Piek, student body vice president.

Piek urged students to let Kent Pullen

know that they appreciate his standing behind the schools. Kent Pullen may be reached by writing to 411 Legislative Building, Olympia, WA 98504.

"Save Our College" buttons are being sold by student senators. These are being sold for 50 cents each and the proceeds will go toward keeping the college lobbyists in Olympia. This sale is being sponsored by the CORP Council of Representatives and presidents on an experimental basis at four other community colleges. If successfully it will be continued.



## Students may lose Soc. Sec. aid

College-bound 18-year-olds relying on social security financial assistance will be phased out because of new federal regulations unless they are enrolled in a post-secondary school by May 1.

As many as 3,400 Washington State incoming freshmen will be affected if not allowed to enroll by the May 1 deadline. They may not be notified.

Students currently receiving benefits face severe reductions under the new regulations. New students missing the deadline will have to seek financial aid from state grants and from loans. Legislative proposals for tuition and fee

increases could compound the financial burden.

Total school year aid per student amounted to \$3,108 last year. Benefits for the 1982-83 school year will be reduced to \$1,748 per student.

State Sen. Jim McDermott is sponsoring a bill to encourage colleges and universities to admit students eligible for social security benefits before the May 1 deadline. Some school districts prohibit high school seniors from dual enrollment. Under the McDermott sponsored bill students would be able to enroll in higher education institutions before high school graduation.

## Pace may answer LSC's problems

by David Lundeen

Although it offers a pleasant atmosphere for such things as socializing, relaxing, eating and activities, the Lindbloom Student Center, especially the main dining area, is sometimes too small to accommodate large crowds of people, like during graduation and concerts.

According to Richard Rutkowski, dean for business affairs, the administration and student programs feels a need from time to time to expand the Lindbloom Student Center. The expansion of the student center is still a long-range dream though because of a lack of

money and funds.

Mike McIntyre, associate dean for student programs, indicated that the student center basically functions as a social and lunch center. When the weather is bad or when an event takes place, the student center becomes very crowded with people who want to socialize, relax, eat, get out of the bad weather, or see an event.

To accommodate large crowds, the original option was to build a Performing Arts-Cultural Educational Building (PACE). The building would include an auditorium for events and activities, and rooms for non-smokers and people who want to relax or socialize. If ever constructed, PACE would be built right on the other side of the small creek that flows on the east side of the student center. PACE would be linked to the student center by a skybridge built across the creek.

Another possible option to accommodate large crowds would be to enlarge the main dining area enough to hold 50 more tables and 400 more seats.

## Looking up from the short end of life

by Beverly Vikse

Speaking as a member of the 'underdeveloped' population, I would like to familiarize you with the discrimination short people are subject to.

We have gone through most of our lives oblivious to our given name. How can you remember what your name is, when you are constantly referred to by such flattering connotations as shrimp and midget?

When you are a small person, your boyfriend doesn't refer to you as his sweetheart or even his girlfriend, instead you are laughingly introduced as his main munchkin.

Getting high means an entirely different thing in a little person's lingo. Getting high to us means standing on chairs to reach something stored in a cupboard designed for the jolly green giant.

This common phrase can also be interpreted by a short person as being suddenly lifted up from behind by a tall person, who thinks it's a real joke to see a pee-wee flinging their arms and

screaming to be put down.

Sports activities are also prejudice against short people. I had the pleasure of knowing only one 4'10" basketball player. She would run under the other teams legs, dribbling all the way.

Tall people enjoy pushing and stepping on the tiny sector in crowded situations. I, personally, made it through the registration line in 10 minutes, aided by two large men behind me.

Rainy weather is an entirely different ordeal for us. Tall people only get their shoes or ankles wet. A shrimp is always walking around soaked to the knees. Speaking of knees, have you ever tried to converse with a person, while talking to their knees?

Now even record companies are getting into the act with songs like "Short People." According to Newman, the songwriter, "You have to pick us up just to say hello." To annoy us further, the song goes on to suggest that we have tiny little voices, and tiny little feet, and tiny little cars that go beep, beep, beep."



## Talent is sought

Business Management Association will be sponsoring a variety show featuring the students of Green River Community College. There will be a sign-up sheet in the student center Feb. 15 to 26. All interested students will need to sign-up at that time. BMA will hold auditions March 9, 10 and 11. They will be looking for singers, instrumentalists, actors, comedians, writers, and other variety show talent.



Community News Editor  
Beverly Vikse

## Around the Green River

**AUBURN**—The Jet Cities Chapter of Sweet Adelines will present its annual show, Harmony Skyway at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Auburn High School performing arts center. Special guests will be Commencement Bay Flounders and Seafood Conspiracy, a men's barber-shop quartet. Several women's quartets from the Jet Cities groups will also be featured. Admission is \$6 for adults and \$4 for students and seniors. An afterglow will be offered after the show at the American Legion Hall in Auburn.

**BLACK DIAMOND**—Old Confectionary Art Gallery in Black Diamond is featuring an all media show through

Sunday. Among the display items will be painting, weaving, apparel, pottery, jewelry, and hand crafts.

**AUBURN**—Avenue Act One's production of Broadway Cabaret is being featured Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. through April 17. Dinner and show tickets are \$16 and show-only tickets are \$7. Reservations may be placed by calling 833-5678 or 833-0620.

Among the other performances in this production are Adoria Kanistanoux and Dana Carter, who both attend Green River Community College.

**AUBURN**—'Dance for Your Heart' with Cheryl Mazanti, aerobics dance in-

structor, Feb. 12 from 7:30-9 p.m. at Messiah Lutheran Church, 805 4th St. NE, Auburn.

After an introductory talk on the importance of aerobic exercise, Mazanti will invite everyone to exercise. Participants should wear sneakers and loose clothing and bring fresh fruit for a snack after the workout, says Mazanti.

The Fireside Room will be available from 9-11 p.m. for conversation and open stage entertainment.

**AUBURN**—Crown, a Seattle group will perform at Green River Community College for a noon concert today and dance beginning at 9 p.m. this evening.

**AUBURN**—Scenes of the Past will be the featured exhibit this month at the Auburn Fine Arts Gallery. The exhibit is by the Auburn Valley Art Association members and will include historical and old Americana scenes from the great Northwest.

The Auburn Valley Art Association began in 1950 from a painting class sponsored by the Auburn Women's Club. Members of the association have studied with noted Northwest artists, have given seminars and have sold professionally for many years.

The Auburn Fine Arts Gallery is open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For more information those interested may call 939-2110.

# GENERAL NEWS

## Video game craze invades country

by Dave Stewart

King Kong has taken your woman, taken her to a level high above your head. You must rescue her, but the only way is to climb the girders and array of ladders. Off you go, on your way up. As you go, you notice that devil Kong has a bunch of barrels by his right side. He starts to roll them down to you. Here it comes, but you jump it. No problem. Another barrel, jump; again no problem. You get higher and higher. You jump more barrels, evade more obstacles. This is it, just a little more, up this last ladder, and you're there. But no! Kong takes her away to a higher level, you must do it again. This is 'Donkey Kong,' the latest craze in the line of video games on the market today.

What was at one time a small business has turned into a multi-million dollar enterprise. An estimated six million dollars a day goes into the coin slots of games such as 'Defender,' 'Battle Zone,' 'Asteroids,' and 'Pac Man.' Electronic games can trace their roots to a small midwest electronics company names Atari, whose simple, but at the time fascinating game of 'Pong' revolutionized the game world. Atari became an overnight success and this led to the development of more sophisticated games. 1976 brought us the game that changed the game world's thinking, 'Space Invaders.' 'Space Invaders' gave Americans the chance to destroy aliens without a shred of violence involved. Alien invasion has always fascinated people but this game allowed them to fantasize about being the devastating power.

*"Games have gone from novelty to a national obsession."*

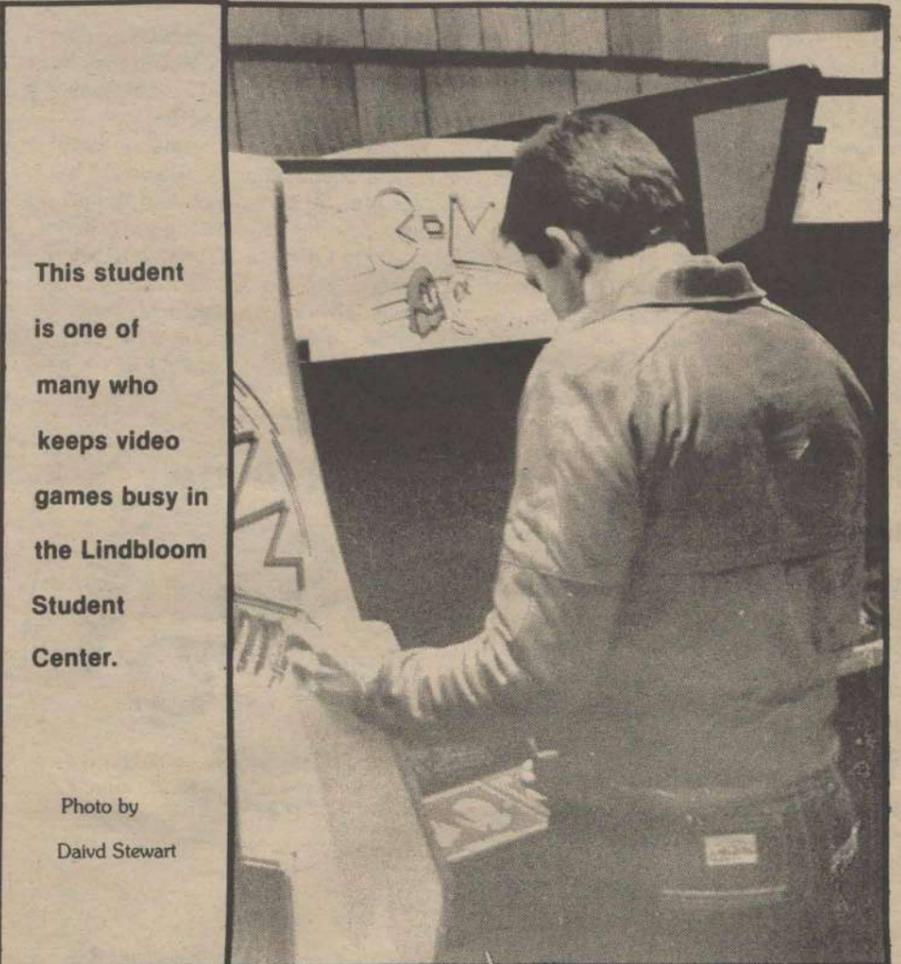
Games have gone from being a novelty item in an occasional tavern to being a national obsession. Popularity of these games helped Atari corner the market in 1979 when 'Asteroids' hit the market. 'Asteroids' changed the thinking of games, by not destroying beings but pulverizing inanimate objects. But Atari no longer holds the throne on the video market. New companies have sprung up to take their place. 1981 brought us new

companies and their new ideas in video entertainment. Williams Electronics brought us space game 'Defender' Nintendo brought 'Donkey Kong,' but the big winner of the year was Midway electronics game 'Pac Man,' a non-space non-violent game which yet again change the game thinking. No longer did games have to be space games bent on saving the universe, simplicity and harmlessness have taken over. 'Pac Man' involves controlling your man through a maze in an effort to eat dots. Four hairy little beings chase after you and try to eat you, its as simple as that.

The amazing thing about electronic games is that up until lately, it has been almost totally American. Of the four major companies, only Nintendo, a fairly recent leader, is from Japan. Japan, who is the usual electronics leader, joined the race late, but it catching on very quickly. Nintendo's game of 'Donkey Kong' is currently the number one game in the nation.

*"He has now become a vidiot."*

The question has been raised. Are these games addictive or just something new? Well, it depends on who you talk to. As you sit back and listen and watch a player curse and swear at a machine which doesn't listen, only to see him keep pouring quarters into it like it were an old friend. He is playing 'Defender!' He stands, poised for the kill. A wave attacks. The intensity on his face shows as he sees nothing but the screen, with total concentration. As he gets past the first wave of attackers, a smile crosses his face. He gets ready again, preparing for another attack. He makes a mistake and gets blown up. A curse flies off his lips. Again he blows up, curses; new wave, a sigh; extra ship, a smile; blow up, curse. The game is over and he is beaten. His only reaction is one of disgust, which only prompts him to drop in another quarter. A pattern is set, he has now become part of an ever increasing group, the video idiot or vidiot. A vidiot is a person who is obsessed by an intimate object that can only lead to frustration and poverty, poverty because



This student is one of many who keeps video games busy in the Lindbloom Student Center.

Photo by David Stewart

of a lack of quarters.

"Addictive? You could say that," says the Defender player, "I sometimes pump five or six bucks a day into these machines." A man sits at 'Pac Man,' "When you look at it they sure are addictive," he says, "you start to play and play until the machine beats you, then you gotta try again. You get going and can't stop until you're out of money." "No, I don't think they're addictive," says a Donkey Kong player, "they're more of an infatuation to me." Says another Pac Man player, "I hate these damn games. Just when I think I got it beat, it turns on me. It gets me so frustrated, I just end up putting in more money."

The reactions are much the same with habitual players, the games are loved and hated at the same time. But what about the non-player, how does he view the games? "I think they're

stupid," "They're a waste of money," "I just never got started," "I can't afford the money." These are the most common responses of the non-player. Either they haven't tried or they have tried and not enjoyed. These people could be wisened beyond their years.

What is it about these games that attract the obsessive players? The once proud game of pinball sits in the corner alone, neglected. What is it that turns men, women, and journalism instructors into quarter spending 'vidiots?' People used to go into taverns to play pool or pinball, now they go to play 'Pac Man' or 'Defender.' As our technology advances so does our playtime. How far away are we from 'Rollerball.' How soon until we tap into our own neurological systems to give more pleasure and entertainment? Much sooner than you think!

## 'Crown' to perform

Valentine's Day is upon us, so Green River Community College and Student Programs is presenting a Valentine's Day dance tonight at 9 p.m. in the Lindbloom Student Center on the campus of GRCC. The dance will feature the local band 'Crown,' with their own brand of northwest rock and roll.

Admission for the show is \$3 for students and \$4 for non-students. Proceeds for this concert go to support Student Programs of GRCC.

'Crown' will also present another concert at noon today in the LSC. It will be a warm-up for tonight's show.

Editor, Eulalia Tollefson - Associate Editor, Tom Steele - Photo Editor, Kelly Sawyer - Sports Editor, Chuck Tiernan - Arts and Entertainment Editor, Gaila Chase - Advertising Manager, Bert Perry - Layout Editor, Kari-Jo Price - Copy Editor, Shelley Pries - Circulation Manager, Suzi Archer - Campus Distribution Editor, Crystal Wadkins - Community News Editor, Beverly

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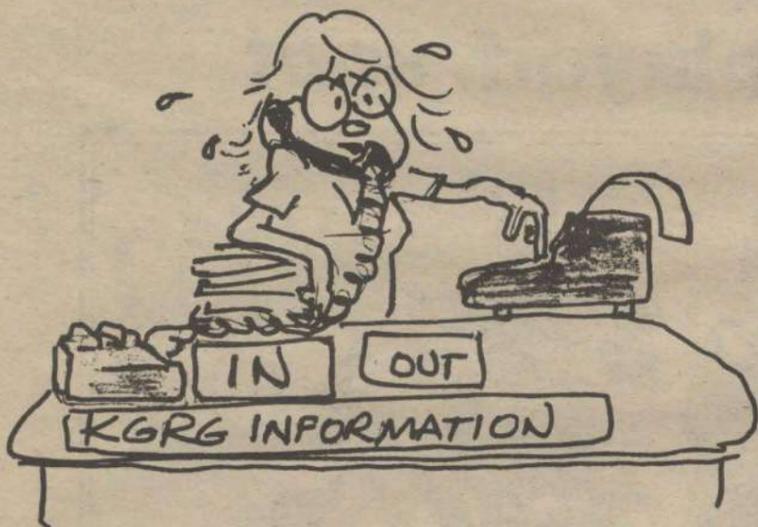
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# Arts/Entertainment

Arts/Entertainment Editor  
Gaila Chase



## 'KGRG more fun than stomach flu'

by Cara Anderson

They wouldn't tell me what happened to the "Information Director" before me. In fact, everyone seemed disturbingly vague about it. All the program director would say was, "All I expect of you is that you do your job." He said it with a small chill in his voice, as though fully intending to sink me in Green River if I didn't. I found myself escorted to a small desk in the corner of the room, equipped with a massive grey typewriter and 40 lbs. of unopened mail. Eventually I even earned my own chair.

"What could drive a woman to this madness?" I asked myself, calmly. "The hours are long, the pay is lousy and there isn't even free coffee." I quickly decided it must be the warm and homey atmosphere, not to mention the three credits.

Working at KGRG can often be more fun than stomach flu. On almost any

given weekday, you can stand outside the production room door and listen to the bizarre screams and groans coming from someone's latest sound effects tape . . . or simply relax on the tattered, army-green couch and breathe in the smoke of fifteen cigarettes.

Okay, I know what you're saying. You're saying, "Hey, Cara, but what about those famous radio ego's?" Frankly, I have found this to be a complete myth. The people that work here are dedicated and humble. Most are not offended if you touch the hem of their garment and only one or two demand that you kiss their ring.

"So why do I work here?" I was asking myself that, just the other day as I neatly pulled into a handicapped space and pretended to have a hangnail. Hooked, I guess. The lights, the fame, the fortune. I'll have to talk to my shrink about it!

## Musical 'Colette' comes to 5th Avenue

by Debbie Beavor

"Colette," a new musical starring Diana Rigg will open Wednesday, Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. in the 5th Avenue Theater. Proceeds for the opening night will go toward the University of Washington Visiting Artist Education Fund.

An outstanding cast has been brought in for this world premier. Among the cast is British dancer/choreographer Sir Robert Helpman; Broadway and opera veteran John Reardon; and Tony Awards Nominee Martin Vidnovic. Dennis Rosa, award-winning director of the Broadway hit, "Dracula" will direct the production. Carl Jablonski, who has

staged dances for many movies and television specials, will arrange the choreography.

The musical "Colette," written by Tom Jones, author of "The Fantasticks," is about a French novelist' struggles and love affairs. Her lifestyle shocked Paris and the rest of the world during World War I and II.

Tickets for the Feb. 10 premiere are on sale now at the Public Performing Arts ticket office at 40th and University Way, the University of Washington HUB ticket office, and the usual concert outlets.

### Review

## 'Taps' a bittersweet drama of courage

by Jeff Blackwell

If you never understood or knew what the word taps meant, you may be glad to know that its the tune the military plays at a funeral or at bedtime. The movie "Taps," is not about a bunch of people who have nothing to do all day but sleep but at sometimes in the film you may develop the urge to do just that . . . sleep.

George C. Scott and Timothy Hutton play the main characters of the movie. Scott plays a retired army general whose role in the school is that of father figure teacher and hero. In his teaching he uses his own brand of philosophy, being honor, loyalty and courage make the man. He stresses in his teaching that the only way to die is to die with honor, but he left one thing out and the boys find that out for themselves.

The Bunker Hill Academy that Hutton and his fellow classmates attend is owned by a board of trustees, who feel its

time to close the doors to education and open its land to development . . . of condominiums. The students hear of the plans for the school and decide to take the law into their own hands.

Hutton plays a boy who totally believes in the general's philosophy and leads the other boys into battle against the closure of the school. He receives the rank of Cadet Major because of his leadership and academic achievement and is looked up to by the other students. Although Hutton doesn't show his emotions as much as he did in "Ordinary People," he portrays the part of the tough but caring commander with all the qualities of an excellently trained actor.

"Taps" is a bittersweet drama with sharp military drills but it does have its share of dragging scenes.

Oh, also don't forget to take along an extra handkerchief the person I was with decided to cry on my shirt, which left me with a wet shoulder.

## Seattle Rep presents 'An ounce of prevention'

The Seattle Repertory Theatre will present "An Ounce of Prevention," a play dealing with a rape prevention class, as its third entry in its 1982 New-Play-in-Progress Project. The play was written by Hal Corley.

The project is designed to encourage new playwrights and the professional development of their scripts.

The staged readings will take place one night only on Feb. 8, at 8 p.m., in

the Moose Hall Lodge across the street from the Playhouse.

Tickets, which are free of charge, will be available to Rep subscribers 10 days prior to the reading. The general public may obtain tickets one week prior to the reading. Tickets (there is a limit of two per person) will be available only at the Rep Box Office. No phone reservations will be accepted. The box office is at 225 Mercer St., Seattle Center.

## Downstream

Feb 8

11

The musical duo **Tanglewood** will be performing today in the Glacier Room of the Lindbloom Student Center. The two-some will begin their performance at noon and conclude at 1 p.m.

The members of Tanglewood, Tom Becker and Bill James, write their own music and also perform pieces from other groups such as Don Fogleberg, Gordon Lightfoot, Paul Simon, and Loggins and Messina to name a few.

Tanglewood is presented as a part of the Monday Beat the Blues program sponsored by Student Programs.

9

**Robert Redford week** begins Feb. 9 and will play through Feb. 11. The films featured will be "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," "The Electric Horseman" and "the Sting." The films will play at various times during the three-day presentation. A schedule may be found in the lobby of the Lindbloom Student Center.

The **Robert Case Band**, a Christian band, will perform in the Glacier Room in the Lindbloom Student Center Thursday at noon. Robert Case plays lead guitar and Craig Finly is on rhythm guitar with Marlene and Kim are back-up vocalists. The band has been on tour through Washington, Canada, and Alaska. They recently played at Washington State University.

12

"**Days of Wine and Roses**" will be the theme of the Senior Citizens' dance on Feb. 12. This free dance will take place at 4 to 6 p.m. in the Lindbloom Student Center. Performing at the event will be the Bill Many Combo and will feature songs of the big band era. Those interested may call Student Programs at 833-9111, ext. 337.

The **Annual Valentine Cookie Sale** will be held on Feb. 12 from 12 to 1 p.m. The heart shaped cookies, made at the Cake Box in Kent, will be hand personalized while waiting. The cost of the cookies are 30 cents and will be on sale in the Lindbloom Student Center.

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Contact Bert Perry at GRCC. Phone 833-9111, ext. 267

### The Legislative Budget Committee

be holding two open hearings on the  
Student Activities Budget for 1982-83 on:

February 25, 3-5 p.m., Rainier Room

March 3, 1982 - 7-9 p.m., Rainier Room

Both hearing are open to the public. Those that are interested in obtaining Student Service Fees funding for a campus program are welcome to attend.

# SPORTS

Sports Editor  
Chuck Tiernan

## Gator gals struggle for playoff spot

by Shelley Pries

The Gator women split their two games this week. First out shooting the Centralia Trailblazers 83-71. Then traveling to Clark College where they unfortunately dropped a close game, the final score being 83-79.

According to Coach Willis, the Gators needed to win against Clark to be tied for third place with the Clark team. The loss now knocked the Gators down to fourth and last place in the race for the playoff spots. If the Gators continue to stand where they are, they will have to travel to Walla Walla to see their playoff action. If they begin a winning streak and move up to the third place spot, Spokane will come to Green River for the playoffs.

"Which will definitely give Green River an advantage," stated Coach Willis.

Although Green River fell to Clark, all

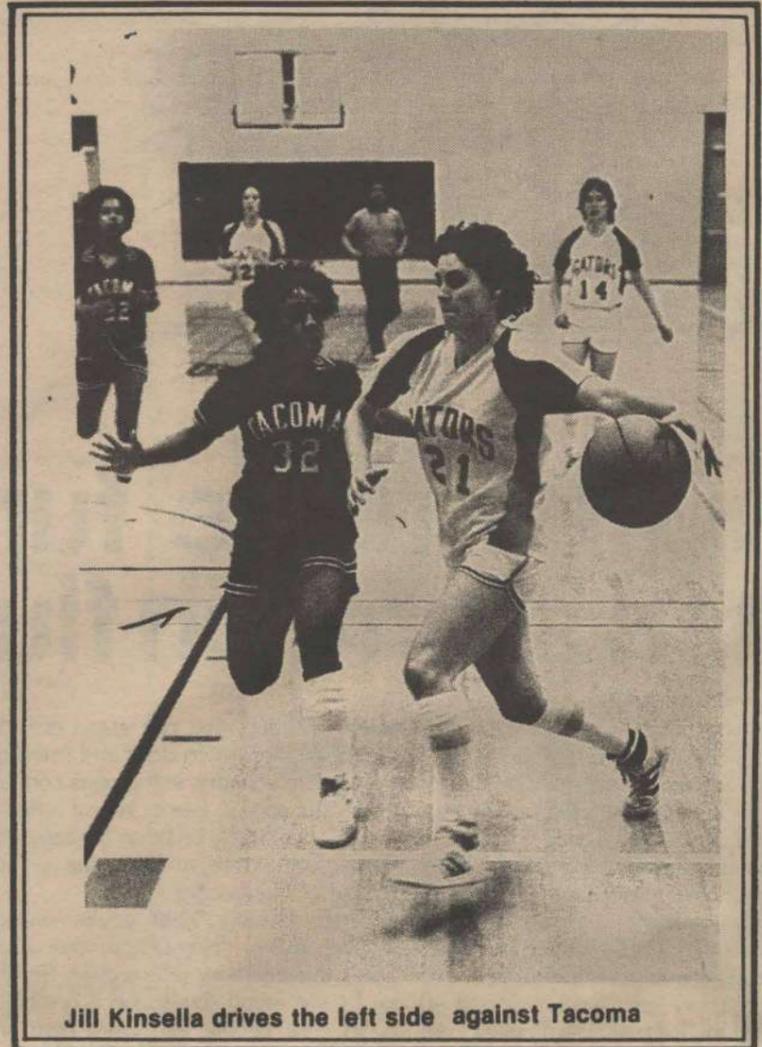
was not lost for starting guard-forward Shelley Boyer. Boyer was high scorer in both games against Clark and against Centralia. She pumped in 19 points against Centralia, and when the women faced Clark, the 2nd year starter hooped 25 points (9 for 11), grabbed 10 rebounds, and handed out 7 assists.

"Shelley is playing extremely well," commented Willis.

Other high scorers for GRCC were again, Colleen Iwanski who had 17 points against Centralia, and up against Clark, Iwanski shot 20 points and nabbed 9 rebounds.

Green River's center, Denise Zerr shot for 10 points in each game and Iwanski's partner at the guard spot, Jill Kinsella had 16 points against Centralia.

Tommorow the women will challenge Grays Harbor at Green River, and then on Wednesday it's off to Olympic College. Both games will begin at 6 p.m.



Jill Kinsella drives the left side against Tacoma

## Fog clouds men's playoff hopes

by Paul Garton

Two quick losses to Centralia and Clark have blown a deep fog into the Gator men's hoop playoff picture. The two conference defeats have left the team at three and four in league play, three games out of first place with six league contests left to play. GRCC must finish no lower than fourth to gain a berth in post season action.

Jan. 27 saw the team lose a one-sided affair to league leading Centralia 81-59. The Gator home crowd found little to cheer about as a combination of strong Centralia team play and an ineffective Gator defense contributed heavily to the onslaught.

"We weren't aggressive and our press was totally noneffective," commented coach John Burnley.

Starting guard Charles "Chuckie" Fears voiced similar sentiments adding, "We just didn't play together as a team." The Gators were led by the 17 points of

Chuckie Fears and the 16 of Dan Zyskowski.

The game against Clark, last Saturday, wasn't decided until the final second.

With the Gators behind by two with five seconds to play, Shawn Hall stood at the free throw line with one shot. Hall attempted to ricochet the ball off the rim, hoping a teammate would be able to grasp the offensive rebound enabling a try for a two point field goal to tie the score. Instead, the ball bounced into the hands of a Clark player as the final buzzer sounded, leaving the scoreboard reading Clark 77, Green River 75. The Gators let an early second half lead of eight points dissipate and found themselves in a furious finish.

"We fell about five second short of winning," explained Chuckie Fears.

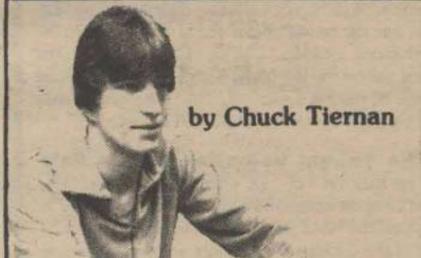
Coach Burnley was pleased with his

cont. on pg. 7

### AACC BASKETBALL REGION II STANDINGS

Men	L	S	Women	L	S
Centralia	5-2	10-8	Ft. Steilacoom	6-1	10-7
Grays Harbor	5-2	13-7	Lower Columbia	6-1	14-6
Tacoma	4-2	12-5	Clark	5-2	13-5
Green River	3-4	5-13	Green River	3-4	9-12
Lower Columbia	3-4	9-12	Centralia	2-5	5-8
Clark	3-4	6-12	Tacoma	2-4	7-10
Ft. Steilacoom	1-6	2-19	Grays Harbor	0-7	3-10

## Breakers going broke, Gretzky breaks bank



by Chuck Tiernan

When the Victoria Cougars skated into the Center Arena for the second period of Sunday's game against the Seattle Breakers, the scoreboard read 0-0.

Victoria scored four goals in the period and held Seattle to only five shots on goal.

Unfortunately for the Cougars, all five shots hit the back of their net. Seattle added a third period goal to ice the game (pardon the pun) 6-4.

The win makes the Breakers record 26-24-1, their best mark in their short history.

It is a shame that just a little over 2,000 people came to see the game. Because of the lack of interest in Seattle hockey, this is rumored to be the Breakers last season in the Western Hockey League.

★ ★ ★  
Hockey interest in Edmonton, Alberta is building to a peak now, however.

The peak will come when Edmonton Oilers center Wayne Gretzky breaks the record for goals scored in the regular season of the National Hockey League.

It will be just a matter of time before the superstar Gretzky breaks the record held by then Boston Bruin Phil Esposito. Esposito netted 76 goals in the 1970-71 regular season.

Gretzky is only nine away from Espo's mark with 67 goals (this figure was current at press time). His 67 scores have come in only 55 games.

"The Great Gretzky," as he is often called, has added 80 assists to his league leading point total of 147 points. Sunday, he scored three goals and had two assists to lead the Oilers to victory, as he has done so much of this year.

Edmonton is currently in first place in the Smythe Division of the NHL with a 33-12-10 record.

★ ★ ★  
Since January 24 was billed as "Super Sunday," last Sunday could have been called "All-Star Sunday."

All-Star contests for both the NBA and NFL took place, featuring all the superstars of both leagues.

In the basketball contest, Seattle's Gus William proved how he compared with the NBA's best. William canned 22 points and handed out nine assists, both game highs. It was not enough though, the East was victorious over the West, 120-118.

Jack Sikma added 10 points, Lonnie Shelton scored seven and each grabbed nine rebounds to contribute to a fine showing by the three All-Star Sonics.

Game MVP honors went to Boston's Larry Bird who scored 19, pulled in 12 boards and dished out five assists.

On the gridiron, the AFC squad downed the NFC, 16-13 on a last second field goal by Nick Lowery from Kansas City.

★ ★ ★  
The game, billed as a battle of Super bowl quarterbacks Joe Montana and Ken Anderson, turned out to be a San Diego show.

San Diego QB Dan Fouts was 8 of 16 for 143 yards and San Diego tight end Kellen Winslow caught six passes for 86 yards. Winslow's performance was good enough to earn him a share of the MVP award with Tampa Bay defensive end Lee Roy Selmon.

Seahawk receiver Steve Largent ran the ball once for no gain a caught on Fouts pass for 35 big yards during an AFC scoring drive.

★ ★ ★  
Last week's prediction was another miss, but who can count on a Los Angeles coach. The West first by two instead of winning by nine as I thought they would.

This week I'll try something more reliable. Tonight, the Sonics visit Golden State. I say the Sonics will win by five points. I hope this will build my confidence.

# SPORTS

## Gator track team goes to Moscow

by John Wells

The Green River Track Team traveled to Moscow, Idaho for the Kibbie Dome All-Comers meet last Sunday.

The competition involved athletes from the University of Montana, Montana St., Boise St., Idaho, Eastern Washington, and Washington St. Also competing were Spokane Community College, GRCC, and an athlete from Greece who placed 3rd in the 1000 meter run.

Among Green River's men tracksters participating were Craig Birkliid who ran the 5000 meters in 15:55 and the mile relay team of Gary Sale, Mike McClusky, Mark Kepler, and Joe Fenbert who finished 5th in their heat with a time of 3 minutes and 30 second.

Highlighting the women was Elizabeth Molher who placed 2nd overall in the 55 meter dash with the time of 7.3 seconds.

The next stop for the track-Gators will be Washington Invitational Indoor Track and Field Meet held on Sunday, Feb. 21, at the Hec Edmondson Pavilion on the University of Washington campus.

## ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Player Spotlight

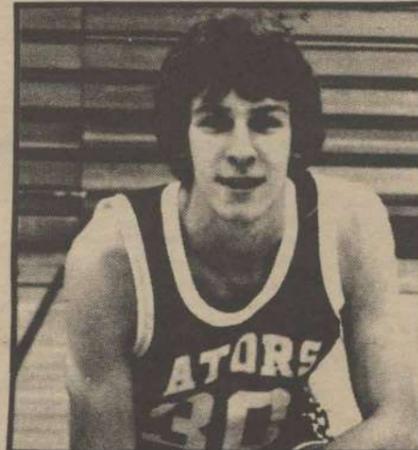
**SHELLEY BOYER**

Shelley Boyer, number 22, a starting guard-forward, is currently in the midst of her second year of playing basketball for GRCC. Boyer is averaging approximately 11.9 points per game and comments, "I think our team just has gotta keep working hard and keep our team spirit up. Our hustle is the best part of our game, and if we keep that going, I think we'll make it all the way."



**DOUG KLINE**

Doug Kline, a 6'5" forward from Renton High School, is currently in the midst of his second year as a GRCC starter. Kline, a sophomore is averaging 16 points and seven rebounds per game. Outstanding achievements of his high school career include being selected to the North Puget Sound League's first team in both basketball and football.



## Men's hoop . . .

from pg. 6

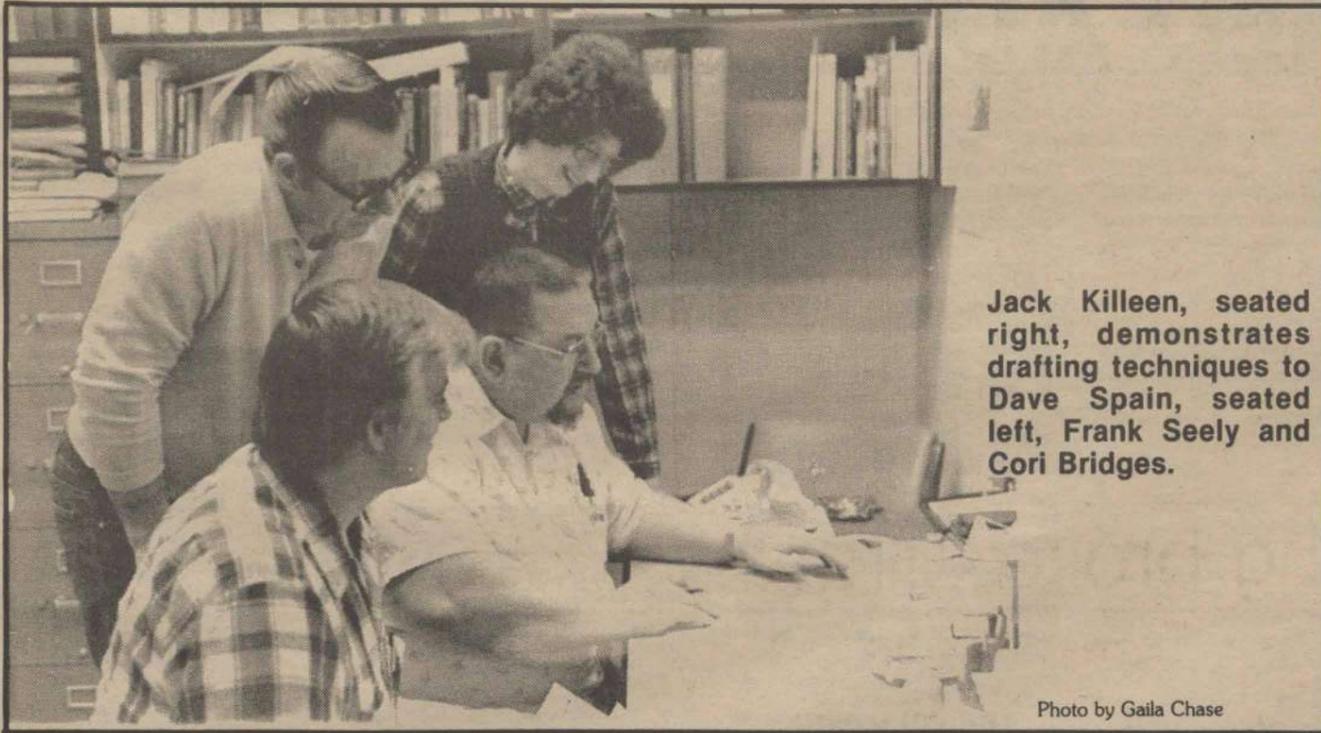
team's intensity and intelligent court play. Dan Zyskowski, Chuckie Fears, Doug Kline and Clay Williams, all scored in double figures.

Freshman forward Dan Zyskowski expressed dissapointment in the team's last two performances, but feels confident in the team's ability.

Coach Burnley still sees his squad in the playoffs. "I know that the standings can quickly change."



# GENERAL NEWS



Jack Killeen, seated right, demonstrates drafting techniques to Dave Spain, seated left, Frank Seely and Cori Bridges.

Photo by Gaila Chase

## Teacher traces his ancestral roots

by David Lundeen

John Killeen, an instructor in the drafting technology program at Green River, recently chatted a little about himself and he also talked about Green River's drafting program.

Jack, as he prefers to be called, received a Bachelor of Arts degree in industrial education from Central Washington University. He spent the first 10 years of his working life as a laboratory technician. After that, he was a drafting technician for nine years. He came to Green River Community College in 1965, after devoting 19 years as a laboratory and drafting technician. Killeen is classified as a certified senior engineering technician. He is certified by the Institute of Certified Engineering Technicians (ICET).

Anyone scanning over Killeen's office

will notice that he has another interest besides drafting. Hanging behind his office door is a huge nine-generation pedigree or ancestral chart of his family. Genealogy, the study and history of a person's family and ancestors, is Jack's main hobby. He finds this hobby very interesting in his spare time. In this country alone, he has traced his ancestral line all the way back to the 1600's. In fact, the farthest he has traced back is nine years after the pilgrims came to Massachusetts. He has kept busy with genealogy for about seven years. Besides genealogy, Killeen also enjoys fishing and hunting when he has time.

Killeen also had a few things to say about Green River's drafting technology program. According to him, the drafting technology program includes mechanical, civil, architectural, and electronic

drafting. These four specialized fields of drafting are incorporated into the program. The drafting technology program has self-teaching material as well as a work-study program. The work-study program allows students to gain drafting experience by working on the job.

Killeen stated that people, who are enrolled in the drafting technology program, are usually very successful at finding a drafting job after they have obtained their degree in drafting technology from Green River. In fact, everybody usually finds a job. More than 300 companies in the California-Oregon-Washington-Idaho-Montana area have draftsmen who receive training from Green River. Killeen stated that the drafting technology program is one of the largest vocational programs at Green River.



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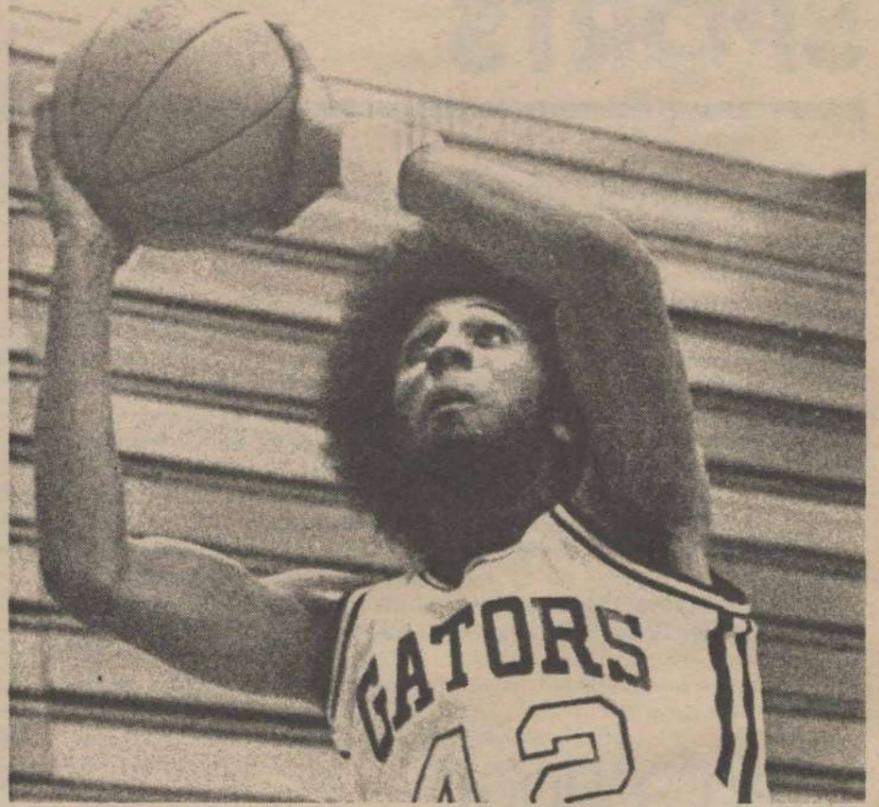
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Shelley Boyer (above left) drives the baseline for two points for the Gator Gals while Clay Williams (above right) puts up two points for the Gator Guys.

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# CLASSIFIED ADS

For more information, contact the Placement Office, ext. 318.

### THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS ARE OPEN TO BOTH STUDENTS & NON-STUDENTS

For more information, contact the Placement Office, ext. 318.

- 1-49 An on call babysitting job is available in the Kent area. Nursing student is preferred as the child has encephalitis.
- 1-55 A Federal Way quadriplegic requires an attendant/companion on a live-in basis. Must be available to travel.
- 1-56 A Production Manager for a Vocational Training Center for the developmentally disabled adult is needed to work full-time in the Bremerton area. Experience in business or industry or rehabilitation is required. Hours are 8 to 4:30 p.m. Salary - \$900 to \$100/mo. plus benefits.
- 1-57 A Tukwila area employer needs a secretary to work full-time, hours 8-4:30 p.m. M-F. Exp. required. Typing speed 60 wpm plus, 10-key by touch, dictaphone, plus good spelling and basic math. Salary is \$5.50/hr.

- 1-58 A house cleaning position is available in the Auburn area. 1 day per week for 4 hrs, preferably Friday. Salary: \$4-\$5/hr.

- 12-34 A part-time position is available in Puyallup to offer assistance to the elderly. The hours are flexible - \$4 to \$5/per hr. Must be dependable.

- 12-36 Group home for the developmentally disabled adult has an opening for trainer and resident care. Must have an interest and/or exp in special education or the developmentally disabled. Evening shift - 5 days a week. Salary is open.

- 12-37 A live-in position is available for a resident care and trainer for group home. Must have interest and/or exp in special education or the developmentally disabled. Salary is open.

- 1-3 A Tacoma firm has an opening for a Physical Therapy Assistant to work with out-patients. Must be a graduate of program, however, previous exp is not necessary. hrs are 9 a.m.-6 p.m., M-F.

- 1-19 A Federal Way group home has an opening for a Resident Care Trainer for five male adults. Must have an interest and/or experience in special education or the developmentally disabled. Background in psychology helpful. This is part-time. Hrs. 5-10 p.m. Salary \$4/hr.

- 1-21 A full-time COTA position is available in Medical Lake, Washington. Must be a graduate of the program. Hrs are 8 a.m.-4:15 p.m.

- 1-23 A Federal Way Physical Therapist has an opening for a Physical Therapist Assistant. Must be graduate of the program and be willing to work as a receptionist/general office when patient load is small. Must be flexible. This is a full-time position - salary is open.

- 1-45 The Student Conservation Association, Inc. has VOLUNTEER Positions in various areas of the United States. Positions are with the National Park Service, United State Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management and other private conservation agencies. These positions are for the Summer of 1982. Must apply before March 1, 1982.

- 1-46 A female model for the life drawing class is needed for the 8 to 10 a.m. class on 4/26, 2/28, 4/30, 5/3, 5/5 and 5/7. Must be dependable. Salary is \$5.50/hr.

- 1-25 - 1-27 Various openings for summer employment at summer camps in the Pacific Northwest area. June through August, 1982.

- 1-40 LPN's are needed in an Auburn area Nursing Home. Must be a graduate of the nursing program. Hours will vary. Both full-time and part-time positions are available.

### JOB OF THE WEEK

- 2-4 Full-time seasonal positions (March through May) are available in the Tukwila area for mail order phone operators and package wrappers. Day and evening shifts. Must have knowledge of backpacking equipment. Salary \$3.85/hr.

### THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS ARE OPEN TO CURRENTLY ENROLLED STUDENTS ONLY:

For more information, contact the Placement Office, ext. 318.

- 9-74 Telephone solicitors for local major company in the Kent area. Salary plus commission.

- 11-28 A PTA is needed in Ellensburg. This is a full-time position. Hours are 8-5, M-F, Salary \$5/hr plus DOE. Must be certified.

- 11-32 A PTA is needed in the Des Moines area. Must be a graduate of program. Hrs are 8:30-5 p.m., M-F, Salary \$5/hr.

- 1-8 A part-time position is available in Federal Way for a Key Punch (data entry) person. Must be a trained key punch operator. Hrs will vary.

- 1-30 A Kent firm has an opening for experienced key-punch operators. This is a seasonal position - all shifts. Must have up-dated skills. Salary is \$4/hr plus DOE.

- 1-36 A coach to teach beginning gymnastics and tumbling is needed in the Renton/Burien area. Must have experience working with pre-school children and up to 10 years of age. Must be an experienced gymnast. Need own transportation. Hours vary. Salary is \$4.50-\$5/hr.

- 1-44 Lifeguards are needed in Renton for the 1982 summer season - starting June 19, 1982. Lifeguards must be 18 years of age or older plus possess either an advanced lifesaving certification or WSI (preferred).

- 1-61 A Physical Therapy Assistant is needed to work full-time in the Aberdeen area. Must be certified. Salary is \$1088 per mo. Hrs are 8 to 4:30 p.m., M-F.

- 1-52 An Auburn firm has an opening for an Assistant Bookkeeper with good typing skills. Experience is necessary. This is a part-time position.

- 1-53 A Southcenter firm has an opening for Retail Sales of candy. Must be neat in appearance and familiar with making change. Hrs are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. - days will vary. Salary \$3.35/hr.

- 1-62 An Auburn area restaurant needs a Professional food server. Cocktail exp is desirable. Must be exp. Salary is \$3.55/hr plus tips.

- 1-64 A Cashier/Clerk is need in Sumner. Must be at least 21 years of age, neat in appearance and be able to work well with the public. Min. wage.

### Lost

Lost: Silver Shamrock with green stone in center. Great sentimental value. Reward for return. Mildred Hill, Green River Current Office, ext. 267.

- 1-63 A child care position is available in the Sumner area. Must be a non-smoker and have references. One child age 15 months old. Must be available one day a week from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Salary is \$1.25/hr.

- 1-67 A live-in child care position is available in the Sumner area to care for two children ages 12 and 6. Must be available to supervise children in the evening. Must be a non-smoker and be female due to live-in situation. Room and board plus salary.

- 1-71 A Kirkland area employer needs a Games Room Supervisor. Must have experience in recreation. This is a part-time position. Hrs will vary. Salary \$4 to \$5/hr. Closing date - Feb. 8, 1982.

- 2-1 A Child Care position is available in the Auburn area to care for a 7 month old child. Hrs are 1:30 to 5 p.m. on Tues through Thur. Salary is \$5/day. Also needed is someone to be on-call for evening care. Non-smoker required.

- 2-2 A Dishwasher is needed to work Thurs., Fri., & Sat. evenings from 6-9 p.m. Must be a fast worker and be enthusiastic. An interest in theater is helpful. Salary \$3.35/hr.

- 1-65 A Recreational Supervisor is needed to organize games and activities and supervise teenagers in a recreation facility east of Kent. Hrs are 4-8 p.m. approx. 20 hrs per week.

- 1-66 Cashiers are needed in various parts of the valley. Must be able to meet the public and have a basic math aptitude. Salary is \$3.35/hr. Hrs vary.

- 1-70 The Auburn Valley YMCA needs Youth Basketball Referees to work on a volunteer basis on Thursday evenings from 6-9 p.m. Must know basketball rules and regulations. Contact the Placement Office for more information.