

KGRG rocks valley with volunteers

Mary Flaten

KGRG, the Green River Community College radio station, may be little known to the students at the college although its broadcasts reach as far as Tacoma and Renton.

Dave Buchannon, present station manager, commented that their main concern at the station is to help people who are sincerely interested in broadcasting. He said that although training at KGRG will probably not prepare a person to go directly into a professional broadcasting career, there have been exceptions. It will, however, allow an aspiring disc jockey to really stand out if he continues on in his broadcasting education.

At GRCC the broadcasting program is considered a leisure activity and although it is possible to get class credit through work study programs or contracted learning arrangements, most of the disc jockeys are working on their own volunteered time and are receiving no class credit.

A disc jockey at KGRG can expect

to learn all the basics of broadcasting, including, "air personality" which means how to act on the air. A veteran KGRG disc jockey is usually present in the booth at all times to answer any questions.

Buchannon said that they are looking for dependable people who have a real interest in the broadcasting field. He said that "everyone comes in as a hack disc jockey so any improvements is recognized especially when sincere effort has been put forth."

"It is best," Buchannon said, "for those who are interested in working as a disc jockey on KGRG to contact next year's program director, Gabriel Von Kempen, as early in the quarter as possible."



KGRG disc jockey Mary Deraitus sends a 10-watt public service announcement over the air.

Green River Current

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Friday, May 25, 1979

Campus landscaping turns over new leaf

Sue Clerget

The 29 acres of landscaping at Green River Community College began in 1966 when Harold Broadbent, Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds, started the main landscaping with the aid of Bill Taylor, Dean of Instruction, and work study students. The areas around the Library, Commons, and around parking lot A. Later the Physical Education building, Performing Arts and the front parking lot areas were landscaped.

In 1969 an architect was hired to construct the landscaping around

the Trades and Industry building, the Humanities and Social Science building, and some of the commons area. The Occupational Education Building was landscaped also.

Gary Knell was hired as Grounds Head. With the help of work study and training students the Business and Industry building, Social Science building, and The Lindbloom Student Center was landscaped. In 1974 Knell designed and constructed a plan for the landscaping around the SMT building. He presented it in front of the president of Green River and got reconciliation to proceed with the plan.

In 1976 landscaping around the Administration building was finished and Tom Trindl was hired. In 1977 the Maintenance Center was landscaped. Knell did preliminary landscaping but with

the lack of funds he did not complete it all. Now the funds are available. Knell is now with King County Parks Department.

Making up the grounds and maintenance crew is Supervisor Harold Broadbent, Grounds Head Tom Trindl, and Gardener Mike Langhorne, who is federally funded by CETA, Comprehensive Employment Training Act. Six work study kids from campus and during the Summer months six students from King County Youth Core are employed.

Pat Cummings, head of the Forestry Department, will frequently furnish trees left over from class projects. Two hundred fir seedlings were recently donated and are now placed in propagation period, a holding and starting place for plants until they are planted.

Future plans for landscaping is

to relandscape around the Physical Education building. A plan has been drawn up to landscape around Turnbull Turf. It has not been revised yet but the funds have been granted. Soil is already being stock piled.

Dr. Lindbloom, president of Green River, made a code of ecological objectives for the campus of Green River when the landscaping started at the school.

These include:

1. To maintain a natural environment of trees and other plants as a basic unifying matrix within which the buildings blend and thus have a pleasing impact upon people.
2. To minimize hazard to buildings posed by damaged, leaning and over mature trees through a program of gradual removal with adequate provisions for replacement.
3. Recognition of our living landscape as a dynamic and growing community which can be managed consciously rather than left to accidental forces.
4. To use native plant materials as the basic component to most plantings.
5. If other than native material is used, their adaptability and maintenance needs should be carefully considered.
6. To use bark and sawdust mulches in reducing the maintenance problem.
7. To adopt planting hole standards of hole size, soil preparation and drainage adequate to plants survival and vigor.
8. To provide for watering certain areas during high stress periods in the summer.
9. To fertilize plants where needed to maintain vigor or promote flowering.
10. To carry out pruning and spent flower removal where appropriate.

Fall editor election slated

The Current Handicap will be off and running Tuesday, as candidates jockey for the position of Fall editor. Current editor, Beth Forgie, will hand over the reigns June 12.

Any Green River student enrolled for 10 credits or more is eligible to run for editor but advisor Ed Eaton recommends that the candidates have school paper experience and are enrolled in or have completed Journ. 101, Newswriting.

Students who wish to run should come to ST-35 at 1 p.m. Tuesday. Candidates, if they choose, may make a presentation to the staff and answer questions.

The new editor is elected by the Current editors, reporters, and photographers. More information about the position may be obtained by contacting Ed Eaton at ext. 218.

Trustees modify AA degree requirements

Tim Hyatt

In the monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees, new Associate in Arts Degree requirements were voted on and passed.

The new requirements will meet with Intercollegiate Relations Commission (ICRC) guidelines. These new guidelines will make the AA degree an acceptable criterion for entrance to a four year college.

The new standards state that a student seeking an Associate of Arts degree must earn a minimum of 55 hours in Humanities-Creative Arts, Social Sciences, and Math-Science with

no less than 15 hours in any one of the areas of distribution. The 15 credit requirement in each general area must include two different disciplines.

Other requirements for the degree are five credits in English 101, a minimum of three activities classes, and a lab science which must be included as part of the Math-Science general area.

Further action taken in the Board of Trustees meeting was the adoption of the student budget (522 budget) which was presented to the board during the April meeting.

Carr exception to overweight rule

Kevin Gunning

In an age of the forgotten hero, people increasingly can not find someone to look up to, to model themselves after. But it is still refreshing to know of a leader by example; an ideal.

Green River has a person such as this in Doug Carr, a health science specialist. When the rule of the day is donuts and coffee at ten, a candy bar snack in the afternoon, and the after meal ice cream stuffer, Carr is one of exceptions.

The 45 year old Carr has the cardio vascular strength comparable to that of an active 21 year old. He runs six to eight miles daily and participates in recreational sporting leagues designed for younger, stronger men. Some of those previously mentioned young men probably wouldn't mind having "his kind of body" right now.

A picture of ease and serenity, Carr sat talking in his office about the physical fitness movement and the prospects of staying in shape at an older age.

"In the last ten years, an intelligent, national movement for revolution, and I think it will last forever."

"We're beginning to educate people at an earlier age on the importance of fitness. I think the most important class in this college is health education."

"When you're sick, how much work can you do? The therapy of exercise is obvious."

Carr relates this personally. "I'm more aware of my surrounding. My senses are better, clearer. I think the quality of life with exercise is better. Plus, it's fun."

What motivates Carr to push himself down the road those six to eight miles daily?

"I have a lot of different motivations. Number one, I hate a hypocrite. There's nothing I can't stand more than an instructor with a beer belly telling his students to get in shape."

"And part of it also is an ego trip," he unabashedly reveals. "I get a kick out of the test results I get when they compare pulse rate and blood pressure with others."

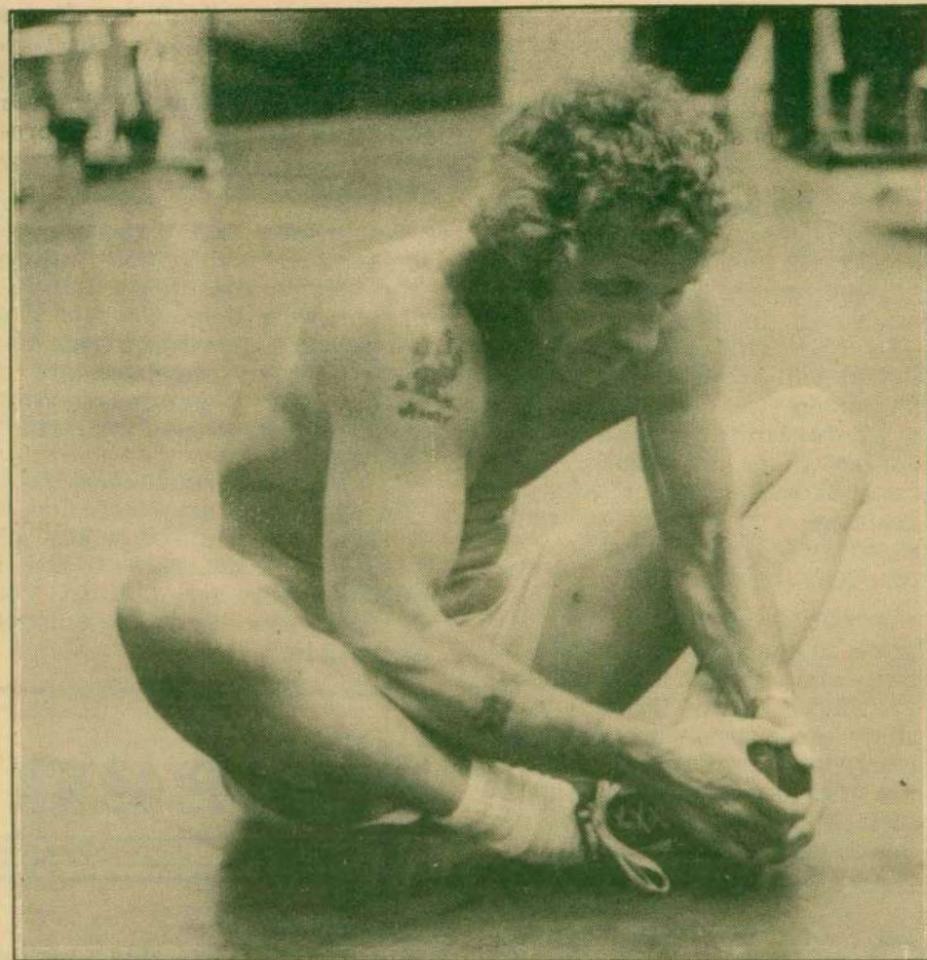
"It's harder to keep in shape as you age, but you can tail off less rapidly than usual, and that's what I'm doing."

"People get too carried away with intellectualism. They don't want to do anything below their status. But you need fun in your life to make the rest of it work. There has to be a balance."

"What other excuse could I have for going out and playing in the mud, kicking a soccer ball around as I did when I was seven or eight years old?"

Carr wants to share his insights into life through exercise. He is always needling friends and students to keep their own program going, hoping that every little push will help.

"I hope others can enjoy exercise and what it brings, too."



Doug Carr, Green River health specialist, limbers up prior to his daily jaunt of six to eight miles.

Vietnam vets finally get their own parade

Torger Helgeland

"The war is over, and it's been some long years since that time, but Vietnam vets are going to get their parade." So read the introduction of a typed manuscript prepared by Rose Aldrich of the Veterans Center in reference to the passing of House Joint resolution 1147, authorizing and requesting "the President to designate the seven day period beginning on May 28, 1979 as 'Vietnam Veterans Week.'"

Due to be celebrated on all levels throughout the nation, the veterans week was initiated to pay tribute to those men who never really received any tribute after returning from what has been routinely labeled as a confused and frustrating war effort.

Campus related activities will remain mostly low profile and independent of the Veterans Administration according to Jon Arnold of the Veterans Center. Most activities will be concentrated in the Tacoma area where is a greater concentration of military veterans.

The veterans week may prove to stir up old memories that are best left alone for some people, particularly veterans. Jon Ar-

old, himself a veteran, said that "it all goes back to when being a Vietnam vet was not socially acceptable. A lot of them don't want to be reminded. It's a difficult type of honor to bestow."

A total of 1,875 Vietnam veterans have attended Green River college, with the percentage of vets in enrollment at one time reaching 22 percent.

At one point Arnold mentioned that such a recognizing of the Vietnam vet would never have taken place immediately after the war.

"No, it just would not have happened," he said. "The general public was against the war. There was the Anti-war movement and it was virtually impossible to have a vet day. It was just the general attitude."

"Ten years later we're evaluating, looking in retrospect, not at the political level or any other elevated position, just taking a different look. One of those new looks is Vietnam Veterans Week."

Arnold said that the veterans week should help to "at last make him (the veteran) feel like an honorable person, a good serviceman."

Boldt decision discussed

Charmane Levack

"Conservation, to a fisherman, is an understandable, appreciable problem. Other events are not," declared the narration of a slide presentation Monday at a seminar discussing the 1974 Judge Boldt decision and its impact upon commercial fishermen.

The "other events" were the serious problems commercial fishermen faced as a result of the decision among which were the cutback in the number of days they were allowed to fish each week, and restrictions where they could drop their nets.

Paul Anderson, executive manager of Purse Seine Vessel Owners Association, spoke to an audience consisting mainly of

GRCC social science instructor Nigel Adams' students on behalf of fishermen. He explained the case they had brought before a number of courts that now rests before the Supreme Court.

He said the main points were to uphold 19 century treaties without discrimination to the fishermen, and a proposal to set up more hatcheries in the state to create more salmon.

He explained the crux of the case was that they were "trying to guarantee existing non-Indian fishermen the same right to fish as Indian fishermen."

"We expect a decision to come down any day," Anderson said. He added it would probably occur before July 1.

South King County YMCA in Auburn 14 summer camp counseling jobs

\$3.75 hr.

40 hrs. week

all summer long

work study positions with limited

non-work study positions available

Creative and alternative camping programs

See financial aid for more information

Editorials

Gasoline: Don't panic!

Dave Buchannon

You idiots, you bloody idiots! You all stand in line, or should I say you sit, frying your brain under the hot sun and seething for a lousy two or three dollars worth of petrol. You drive around town once or twice and become obsessed with unleaded paranoia when your tank reads a hair less than three quarters full.

Just last week, on my way to school, I calmly observed a paranoid commuter sticking three separate gas nozzles into his vehicle at one time. An unleaded nozzle went into his main tank, a regular nozzle was inserted into his reserve tank, and he was preoccupied with filling a 15 gallon gas can sitting on the tailgate (which incidentally is quite illegal). I would have stopped to ask him why he was so obsessed with gasoline on that particular Wednesday morning but he probably would have tried to strap me to the top of his truck and fill my body cavities with gasoline in hopes he could use my carcass as yet another reserve tank.

On another occasion, while stopping at a convenience store that sold gas as a sideline, I laughingly observed a middle aged woman painstakingly top off her tank... she put a total of 35 cents worth of fuel into her car while her head

anxiously darted from side to side trying to spot a potential gas mugger. The look on her face displayed utter horror at the prospect of not being able to cruise down to the local Baskin and Robbins for a double scoop cherry-lime sherbet when she feels like it.

Folks, people, ladies and gentlemen, fellow Americans; the gas crunch may be a reality or it may be contrived. Whichever the case, there is indeed a crunch. But rest assured, panicking will not help the situation, it will only hurt. Each and every one of us.

If you drive around with your tank at the level you would normally, and not be obsessed with having a fully loaded reservoir, chances are you would not have to wait in line three times a week to obtain six gallons of fossil fuel.

Think of all the time you will save. Think of all the ulcers and headaches you and I could avoid. I know it's hard to do, not line up with the rest of the lemmings to pay homage to the middle eastern pseudo-Gods, I find myself falling into the trap sometimes too. It is a gargantuan effort to avoid those pumps until you get down to one half or one third of a tank, but try. That is all that I ask, try.

I am by no means a super human demi-God, but if I can do it, I'm quite sure that you can also.

RobZerrvation Point

Robb Zerr

The search for the elusive black gold began last Friday with inconspicuous ease. My tank read three quarters empty and, being one who did not enjoy the challenge of walking to Renton from Auburn, I pulled into an empty gas station. It seemed odd that a gas station would not be brimming with thirsty vehicles on a Friday afternoon. It turned out, however, that there was good cause: the pumps were shut down.

Panic overcame me. I had to find some gas. Maybe I could mug a few lawn mowers or shove a few polystyrene models into the carburetor. Naaa, too absurd. Instead I drove by several more stations with the hope that one of them would have some fuel. All of them either entertained a red flag or a long line of cars. I was determined not to sit on one of these.

So, I searched for an empty station...for one whole hour. It appeared that my quest was in vain so I decided to sit in line. This may seem insignificant but I have a deep seated aversion to lines. I do Christmas shopping in May, go to the cafeteria for lunch at 10 a.m., all in an effort to avoid them.

Sitting in a gas line for the first time was a traumatic experience to

say the least. First of all, I was bored. Through some error, I forgot my book, crossword puzzles, and toothbrush. The only thing for me to do was to sit in by hot car and sweat. Once again, I began to panic. What if they run out of gas? What if I run out of gas? What if...I've got to get a hold of myself.

My mind turned to the speed the line was moving. It wasn't. Maybe yelling "FIRE" or "FREE GAS DOWN THE ROAD" would do the trick. Maybe I could proposition the female attendant with favors. No, no one is that desperate I thought.

Suddenly, the line crept forward. I finally stood a chance to get gas. Ever so slowly I inched toward the island. Heat waves rose from the hot asphalt as the blistering sun pounded rays into the ground.

The pump was still open. It may have been a mirage, but I took a chance. I unlocked the cap and eased the nozzle into the tank of my car.

As the cool liquid poured from the spout I made a solemn vow never to wait in another line with that many cars in it again. A two car line is too taxing on the nerves.

Letters to the editor — Racism is everywhere

Dear Editor:

Recently I was asked if, in fact, there was racism present on campus. I said "Hell yes, there is." It would be impossible not to have some sort of racism in a place that has as many people as Green River does. And for as long as I've been at Green River, racial slurs have been scratched on the walls of the men's lavatory, downstairs, LSC.

What bothers me is that I have trouble defining what exactly a racist is. Webster defines it as "the notion that one's own ethnic stock is superior" and that pretty well sums it up.

I have the opinion, however, that there is more to racism than merely one's own ethnic group. Let's look beyond skins shade and hair texture to other forms of racism. For example: cigarette/cigar smokers vs non-smokers, cat owners vs dog owners, body builders vs the meek Porsche owners vs Austin Healey owners, private pilots vs commercial pilots, gay vs straight, wealthy vs welfare, loggers vs environmentalists, Registration vs Data Processing, cash paying students vs the grantees, the washed vs the unwashed, Math whizzes vs English whizzes, Jesus freaks vs the unbelievers, dopers vs the straights, gas guzzlers vs the economy car, virgins vs the fornicators and the list could go on an infinitum. I am saying that there

is a little bit of racism in all of us and kicking over rocks and turning over logs looking for a racist is only an exercise in futility as one only has to point a finger in a mirror to find one.

There will always be a cretin somewhere scratching a swastika on a lavatory wall. That makes very little sense to me and pointing fingers at someone and labeling them makes even less sense.

Jon Arnhold

Dear Editor:

I am writing in reply to the library wall objections. The display is set up deliberately to show the different ways that ad men abuse our subconscious to make us want to buy their product. By appealing to, (nearly) every man's inner wish to be more macho and (nearly) every woman's wish to feel herself more desirable, they sell everything from cigarettes to automobiles. The only defense we have against this campaign is our ability to say, "Wait a minute, here, I don't look like that and I don't particularly care that I don't." In other words, we have to furnish our own reality.

Regarding nude advertising, it is extremely doubtful that the companies would continue to pour large amounts of money into it if it didn't appeal to a large portion of the populace. Also, the ads featuring sexy women as the center of attention usually appeal to women and sell women's products. The

women in these ads are not being exploited. Rather, they have worked long and hard to maintain their physical attraction. If they didn't enjoy what they're doing, they wouldn't be doing it.

In closing, each person has the right to be ashamed of their own body. However, they don't have the right to force their shame on others.

Sincerely,
Richard Massingale

Dear Editor:

If Cantor Frankel's punch line was the same as the Current's, it strikes me as an unreasoned statement. (Current, 5-11-79. Mark McIlwain's article, page 2).

"Frankel left the audience with this thought. . . ." The implication is that Hitler's atrocities resulted

from the failure of the nominally "Christian" German society.

Two thousand years before Christ was born, Judaism had as one of its Ten Commandments, "Thou shalt not kill." What was wrong with the Judeo ethic? Does Frankel suggest that it, like Christianity, be eliminated?

Frankel cites Niemoeller's statement as proof of the passive attitude of a Christian leader. He is very right in condemning the passivity of all of us. But did he never hear of Dietrich Bonnhoffer, another Christian leader, who could have remained free in the US but one who returned to Germany to oppose the Nazis and died there at their hands?

William Butz

Green River Current

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

editor	beth forgie
assistant editor	bob ogle
photo editor	robb zerr
sports editor	tim hunt
ad manager	sue clerget
graphics	brian thompson
adviser	ed eaton
photographers —	ivan pickens, tim hyatt, gary neuenswander, and dave buchannon
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People, rafts & beer equal successful GR Raft Race

—Photos by Ivan Pickens



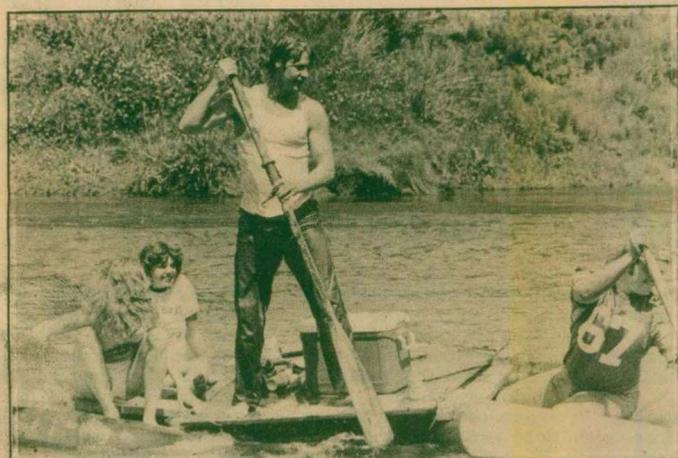
Arms and bottle are raised for triumphant finish only to end in disqualification. Beaching the raft for "party-time" didn't set well with race coordinators.



The bicycle powered paddle wheel, Wizard II's crew, from left, Nick Tomaneli, Andre Letourneau, Kris Coleman, and Gene Goodell, celebrate their victory with a bottle of bubbly.



After the race, hotdogs and a fire warmed the wet bodies of the soaked rafters.



"Don't stand up in the boat!" It takes Tom Frostad a second time to learn his lesson.



Tina Yeary and Denise Ryan thought rafting too strenuous and became spectators. Even spectators need liquid refreshment now 'n again.



Most Original award went to Cumbo Warrior III. If there had been gas in the pumps instead of beer, might first place also have been obtained?



Next year's ASB president, Doug Anderson, and Sherry Dawley (executive secretary?) take the award for last place. Is this a sign of things to come?



Some individuals chose not to become spectators and sought a form of entertainment all their own.

YMCA shopping for counselors

"I am going to hire 10-13 students from Green River before the end of this month," commented David Doxtater, program director at the South King County YMCA in Auburn. "I need some really great students to fill 10-13 day camp counselor positions," Doxtater said, "but, these aren't going to be just some more ordinary old camp counselor positions. These positions will allow each student opportunity to fulfill their most creative urges in working with children. This year's YMCA summer day camp is going to be a truly unique experience for both the camper and the counselor."

The South King County YMCA is having a day camp this summer from June 11 until August 31, with 11 completely different weekly camping sessions. The camp is open to youngsters from the ages of 6-12 throughout the South King

County area.

One of the interesting aspects of the Y camp this summer is the orientation towards a progressive style camp structure. As Doxtater stated, "It should be pointed out that this summer's camp will definitely not be just another day camp. This year's camp will take on a new perspective, different than any other camp previously. There is an all out effort directed towards unadulterated creativity. This camp will be fun!"

"Programming a day camp," said Doxtater, "traditionally revolves around the same old rehashed coloring books-crayons theme. But that's boring, and the kids grow pretty tired of it, real fast."

Doxtater continued, "This year's day camp won't be just another version of elementary school for the kids. This year's camp is going to offer each individual child their freedom.

Freedom to make a decision, freedom to think out-loud freedom to run their own lives the way that only a child can. A kid is only a kid once, and that child gets a few precious years to play, slide, jump, shout, and dream; after those years are gone, they are gone forever."

"But," Doxtater added, "the key to successful camp of this type is a fantastic staff. We are looking for those people who love kids, but more importantly, we are looking for those people who can respect a kid."

Doxtater had more to say about the child counselor relationship, "A lot of folks have difficulty relating to the concept of "Kid Power", that a child is a small individual.

"That's where my staff enters the picture," Doxtater continued. "A mature staff person can give the guidance and supervision that a child needs, and at the same

time, still give that child the freedom to direct his own life. Adults know the do's and don't's of their world around them through experience; kids don't have that experience, consequently they don't know all of those rules yet."

"If I can find 10-13 good people from Green," Doxtater continued, "This summer will be a success. Hopefully, 1300 youngsters from the Kent, Auburn, Federal Way and Renton areas will have the summer of their life.

The YMCA has at least 13 counselor positions open this summer. There are also positions for bus drivers, arts and crafts people, and assistant directors. Nearly all of these Y positions are for work-study students. Anyone who is work-study eligible, and considers himself a creative individual, may be the person the YMCA is looking for this summer.

Bee Gees fly high

Kevin Gunning

The Bee Gees have been called the kings of the disco sound, the group that made it started it all. Their latest album, *Spirits Having Flown* is looked forward to as another economic exploitation of the masses with a cheap, bastardized sound.

Businessmen they are, but the rest of the "isco" thing is rot. They were not even close to being the originators of disco, and they are not the "Kings of Disco" as they are so often referred to. They

are just another group of pop musicians who have discovered what works in a mass consuming mass media system at just the right time. All music in this vein has something for everyone-good to dance to, doesn't hurt to listen to and the syrupy lyrics satisfy the love crazed teeny boppers who spare change mom and dad and pour their McDonald's earnings into.

When it comes to the music itself, *Spirits Having Flown* proves itself to be the culmination of

many years of experience in music; simply the best smooth pop sound around.

The classical Bee Gees trademarks are there: the orchestration, the perfect engineering, the strong song writing and the blend of instrumental and vocals which marry to form the tight, clean records that sell. And sell this album will. It should offer no surprise to see no less than five bona fide hits on the singles charts.

PSEUDOCOSM
FEATURING BY BRIAN THOMPSON
THE **NEGAZOIDS**

AS IF THE PSEUDOCOSM DIDN'T HAVE ENOUGH PROBLEMS ALREADY, NOW A NEW MENACE THREATENS THE CONTINUED PSEUDO-EXISTENCE OF IT'S POOR DENIZENS. WITH MORONIC FERVOR AND UNTHINKING OBEDIENCE THESE SYNTHETIC PERSONS SWEEP OUT ACROSS THE GALAXY, LEVELING OR SUBJUGATING EVERY RACE THEY RUN ACROSS, AND NOT ONE OF THEM KNOWS WHY.

CHILDREN OF MASS PRODUCTION, THE PLASTI-FORMED SOLDIERS NUMBER IN THE BILLIONS. BUT MASS PRODUCTION, OF COURSE, ALSO HAS IT'S SETBACKS, IN THIS CASE A LEGACY OF STUPIDITY.

ATTACK! WE MUST LEVEL OR SUBJUGATE DIS RACE, YOU BETCHA! START WITH DAT SHIP!

WHAT FOR?

I DUNNO, NUTS, 'CAUSE DAT'S WHAT WE ALWAYS DO!

OH.

OH NO

OOPS.

ZUM!

THE PROTRUDING NOSTRIL NAIR

GET UP! GET UP, YA BUNCH OF BESODDEN LUMPS, WE'RE UNDER ATTACK!

BLAST IT! I GUESS I'LL HAVE TO GO OUT THERE AND FIGHT 'EM ALL BY MYSELF!

LOOKS LIKE I WON'T NEED TO KILL QUAGMEYER, IT'LL BE TAKEN CARE OF!

ALL WE GOTTA DO IS GET OUT OF HERE ALIVE!

YOU! ALIVE!

THAT'S RIGHT, QUAGMEYER, AND I PLAN TO STAY THAT WAY, TOO! I HOPE YOU HAVE A GOOD TIME WITH YOUR MILLIONS OF NEW BUDDIES OUT THERE! SO LONG, CLOWN!

Sports

Men's tennis team ties for first in state

Mark Blaisdell

Green River's mens tennis team capped a most successful season last weekend in tournament play, tying Yakima for the state championship.

"It actually would've been a shame for either team to lose," commented coach Steve Sauers. "Both teams played great and the tie is almost appropriate," he added.

The championship not only was the team's second in a row, but was the fourth state trophy earned by the Gator sports program since the school opened in 1965.

Brian Stanley, the teams number one singles player, paced the Gators with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Yakima's Kelley Evernden in the finals. The triumph also provided some revenge for Stanley, who had come out on the short end of the score in two previous matches with Evernden, who is from New Zealand.

In number two singles, the Gators Matt Finne lost a heart-breaker to Yakima's Ken Sanford in the championship, 2-6, 6-2, 7-6. The score of the tie-breaker in the third set was 8-6, in Sanford's favor. Finne ended with a personal 12-2 record.

Randy Wong was seeded number one in third singles, but lost a 7-5, 6-1 decision to Yakima's (who else?) Russ Cooley in the semifinals. Wong rebounded, though, with a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Bob Medin of Everett to finish third.

Rom Kennedy took his second straight state championship in

number four singles, destroying Columbia Basin's Jim Lorenzen in straight sets, 7-6, 6-2. Kennedy wound up with an 18-4 season mark.

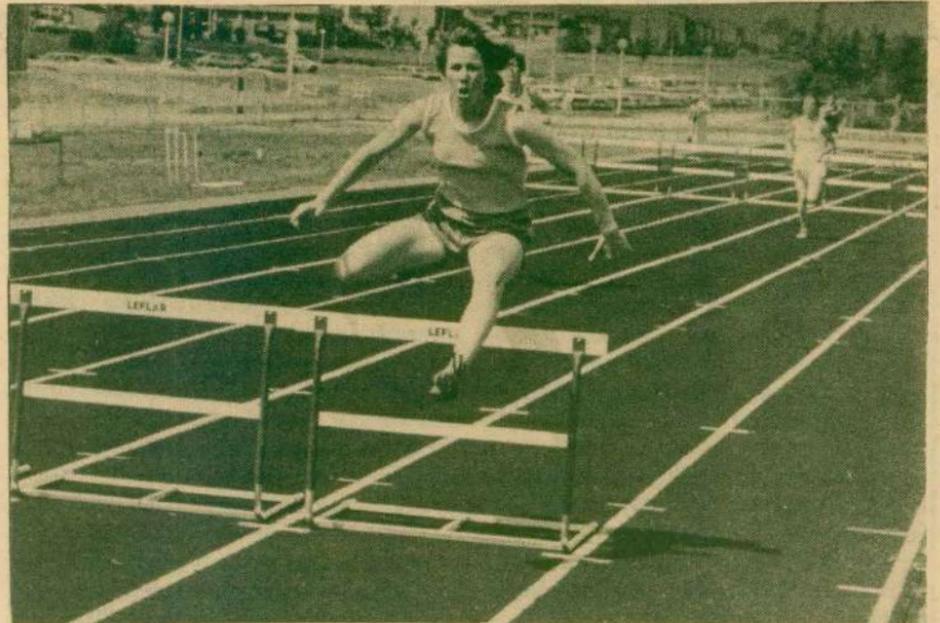
In number five singles, Dave DeMulling lost a tough 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 match to Yakima's Ed Burke in the title fight, marking only his second loss of the season. "I've never seen anyone play with as much intensity in every match as Dave," remarked Sauers. Burke, incidentally, won the state's number one singles crown last year.

In doubles the number one team of Wong and Stanley took yet another title, pasting Yakima's Evernden and Burke, 6-4, 6-2. "They were awesome," stated Sauers.

In number two doubles, the team of Kennedy and DeMulling saw season unbeaten string end at 20, losing in the finals to Yakima's Whiteside and Cooley, 7-6, 4-6, 6-3. The Gator tandem lost a total of only three sets all year.

Overall, the Gators only lost but 8 sets in 28 matches, compared with Yakima's 14. Under the womens rules, the team would've been awarded the crown because of that criteria.

"I'm really pleased with this year's team and I'm already looking forward to next year," stated Sauers. "We've got Stanley and three of our reserves back, and I seriously believe that those three (Joe Wall, Mark Dutler and Chris Porter) could've won titles themselves this year if they'd had the chance."



Jody Grace, shown winning easily in a setting a school hurdles record at Tacoma, last week hit a hurdle in the final stretch of the 400 meters and had to settle for fourth.

Track team finishes strong

Bob Orndorff

With everyone performing to their maximum, in the process setting four team records and tying one conference record, both the men and women Gator track teams finished their 1979 season on a very successful note.

Ed McCallister captured the only individual title for the Gators as he finished first in the 400 meter hurdles in a conference and a school record 56.6. McCallister went into the race ranked third in the state, captured the lead coming off the sixth hurdle with less than 200 meters to go, pulled away from the pack to capture the victory.

Jody Grace at the time ranked second in the state came out smoking from the blocks in her 400 meter hurdle race, led up until the last hurdle when she came over the last hurdle off balance in turn racking her leg up the last hurdle fell to a fourth place finish in a school record 64.25.

The men's 400 meter relay team of Mike Strong, Carl Iams, Ed McCallister, and Bryan Scott finished fourth in 43.3. Coaches Mike Behrbaum and Gwen Robertson stated that the 400 meter relay team performed extremely well with the personnel the team had as they were short of sprinters.

In the 100 meters a conference first happened as Strong and Melvin Jones of Tacoma finished in a dead heat for the last spot in their heat of the 100 meters. A runoff was held with Jones getting the nod despite the fact that it was almost a dead heat again.

Willette White turned in an outstanding performance for the women as she placed in three of the four events she competed in, with two fourths and a fifth. The fifth came in the high jump as she went 5'. Christe Kandle finished just ahead of her in fourth with a

leap of 5'2". The fourths came in the 100 meter hurdles as she set a school record of 16.1. The other fourth came in the 1600 relay, where she ran the lead off leg in 60 flat. Even though the team was a shew in for second the dropping of the baton in the hand off between Janet McCone and Kerry Burrell cost them of that place, despite Grace's 60 flat anchor leg which came after she banged her leg up in the 400 hurdles. Despite this mishap the girls set a school record with a time of 4:09.2.

The men's second place came in the 1600 meter relay which just missed the school record by one-tenth of a second. McCallister who was fresh off his 400 meter hurdle victory ran the lead off leg in a blazing 49.6, which gave the Gators a slight lead. McCallister then handed off to Harry Gause who opened up a five meter lead over Mark Hurd from Spokane but then Hurd made a surge for Gause enabled them to be tied with a little over 200 meters to go. From then on it was a dog fight to the end with Hurd taking a five meter lead for Spokane and they were able to hold on for the lead for the rest of the race despite the two excellent legs ran by Greg Thomas and Scott, a time of 48.8 was turned in by Scott on his leg his best ever but it was not enough to catch Spokane, as the Gators finished second in a time of 3:19.2 behind Spokane's 3:17.3.

Coaches Behrbaum and Robertson commented that it was a very successful season, as the team came along just as they wanted it to as where the Gators excelled the other teams "just bombed out."

Yesterday the Gators traveled to Husky Stadium for the Club Northwest Twilight meet. Results were unavailable at press time.

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SPORTS HUNT

Jerry Lewis, the king of the telethons, was a no-show this weekend. The comedian was slated to participate in the Green River Foundation Pro-Am Golf Tournament, but because of an apparent problem in flight scheduling, he was unable to attend.

The event ran smoothly nevertheless, with two golfers tying for first place. Rick Acton, a PGA refugee and Rick Larson of Renton shot 135's for the 36-hole tourney.

Don James, head football coach at the University of Washington, was a very happy man at that tourney. The Husky mentor dropped in a hole-in-one on the fifth hole Sunday to win the keys to a brand new car donated by Loberg Oldsmobile (he won the whole car, not just the keys).

When asked if he would have accepted the car had it been a Cougar he replied, "Heck, I would've taken it even if it was a Trojan."

Hats off to the Green River Womens Tennis Team. At the beginning of the season the team was without a coach or enough

women to field a team.

When Dave Lester was hired as coach, he began to advertise for players. He eventually had enough women to fill out the roster, but just barely.

And now, after an amazing season in which they only lost three matches, the women are third in state. Congratulations to all involved.

In case you hadn't noticed; Joe Norman, the Seahawks second round draft choice, then with Indiana, was in on 16 tackles against the Huskies last season. The Seahawks third round choice, ex-Husky Michael Jackson had a part of 22 tackles in the same game.

In his collegiate career, Jackson had 569 tackles as compared with 444 for Norman. Remember though, statistics can be deceiving, maybe the 'Hawks know something we don't.

Quotable quote; Stan Morrison, retired basketball coach at Pacific University, "If you hang in there long enough and grit your teeth hard enough, your orthodontist bill will go up."

Slowpitch takes first place

Green River's women's slowpitch team won the state championship in matching scores, 7-1 and 7-7, at the tournament Wednesday at Brannan Park.

Donna Kern started off the scoring streak in the first match against Fort Steilacoom. An error by an outfielder aided her home run on error in the first inning. Kern led the team in home runs this season. Mary McGrath's triple, coupled with Sue Strong's sacrifice fly, raised the score to 2-0. Shelley Schultz upped this one more with a home run, soaring far past the left fielder. A desperate throw to the catcher resulted in an error, and three runs for the inning.

The third inning produced three more runs, with the help of an off-bag baseman. McGrath was credited for a RBI when she sent Kern to home plate. Fort Steilacoom was no match for the Gators by the end of the season: they had neither the ability to keep the hits from scooting between their legs, or the batting talent to compete with Green River's polished and precise fielding. In fact, the Raiders had only two good hits in the game, one sent left fielder Judy Boik running back to the fenceline, and the other slid between right fielder Lori Hubert's legs. However, good relay efforts by the defense kept the runner at second in the first instance, and Boik redeemed herself by collecting two other outs that inning.

Much of the Gator's alertness on defense could be attributed to a secret weapon Coach Jan Kochel used each time the opposition came to bat. On any given batter, she would call out to the fielders where the batter hit at her last up. In that way, the team could keep on their toes for possible hits.

This theory worked predictably well in the championship game against Edmonds Community College. Edmonds was one of only two teams to win a game against the Gators this season, but the home team out-



Kathy McAlpine connects for another hit. shined them in the match. Judy Boik, first up to bat, lead the march to the crown with a home run. Lori Hubert followed with a double in the second inning, and Kathy McAlpine collected the RBI as she hit Hubert home.

The big scoring drive came in the third inning, with the Gators pumped by their excellent defense efforts in the first two innings. McGrath cut the second inning short by striking out Triton player Moe Deboe. Bryson's base hit brought in two RBI's, thanks in part to errors by the second and third basemen as runners Kern and Janet Best seized the opportunity to raise the score, Sue Strong, always a capable hitter, batted an anticipated home run for two more RBI's.

The play that ended the game was high power fly out to centerfielder Shelley Schultz. Schultz dove for the ball and managed to trap it just inches from the ground to end the game and win GR the championship title.

In the awards ceremony following the matches, Jack Johnson handed out the trophies with the assistance of T.C.C. Coach Phyllis Templen and Margaret Kaus. Second and third place trophies went to Edmonds and Skagit Valley, with Fort Steilacoom placing fourth. Coach Jan Kochel attributed the fine season to "heads-up play, good defense, and good offense when needed." One spectator commented that this undoubtedly was the understatement of the season.

Women netters place third

Mark Blaisdell

The Gator womens tennis team wound up their season this past weekend, posting a third place finish in state competition held in Spokane. The trophy was won by Columbia Basin, who outdistanced Spokane Fall, whom Green River trailed.

"We really could've come in second, had we won a few more our matches with Spokane," stated coach Lester. "We had several match points that we let get away, which can be a coach's nightmare," he added.

The number one doubles team of Kelly Sharkey and Julie James ended the season undefeated in 26 matches, beating Spokane's Billingham and Hopps for the state crown, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3.

James also earned a championship in number two singles, where she ousted Debbie Brand of Yakima, 6-3, 1-6, 6-1.

The storyline was not as sweet for number one singles player Kelly Sharkey, who lost in the tournaments first two rounds. "She really got a bad deal in the

draw," explained Lester, who added that court conditions were less than optimal. The crown eventually was awarded to Kay Humphries of Columbia Basin, whom Sharkey had beaten earlier in the year.

In number three singles, Ann Kennedy took third place for Green River, beating Skagit Valley's Jackie Estorer. 7-6, 6-1. Terry Harting placed fourth in number five singles, as did the team of Terry Weimar and Harting in number three doubles.

The team did not qualify entries in number four singles or number two doubles, and in number six singles Weimar lost in the semi-finals of the consolation round.

Looking towards next year, Lester expressed optimism. "We really should be twice as good, what with Sharkey, Kennedy and Weimar back as well as some fruits of my own heavy recruiting," he winked. Prospects for the team should include some top high school talent, as well as some women players still eligible from past teams, Lester added.

Mens Baseball team is at state

The Green River men's baseball team is on its way to the state tournament this weekend in Yakima. The Gators, at 16-5, have the best record in the Puget Sound region.

Last Friday, the Gators defeated Bellevue 6-3 in a game at Russell Road Park in Kent. Jim Thomsen was the hero for the Gators, hitting three-for-four, with three runs and two RBI's. Other scoring was powered by Mike DeRooy who went two-for-three. The win was the second of the season for Dan Olmstead, against no losses.

On Saturday, the Gators travell-

ed to Fort Steilacoom, where they split a doubleheader with the Raiders. The Gators, behind the pitching of Bill Paterson, took the first game 11-5, with an assist from a two run homer by Kevin McGraw. In the second game, coach Tom Burmeister played mostly reserves in a 6-3 loss.

Results of the Gators first round game yesterday against Centrailia were unavailable at press time.

When asked about his team's chances, Burmeister said, "If we play like we have been the last two weeks we could be in the finals on Sunday."



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