

NON-PROFIT ORG.  
U.S. POSTAGE  
**PAID**  
PERMIT NO. 184  
AUBURN, WA

The  
Green  
River

# CURRENT

Green River Community College

Volume 17, No. 23

May 21, 1982

Playoff action

## It is on to 'state' for baseball

by Mark Bunker,  
Current Sports Editor

The GRCC baseball team is readying themselves for State Competition beginning this Thursday at Heidelberg Stadium in Tacoma. The team is matched as the No. 1 seed from the west against No. 4 from the east, Centralia. Action begins at 8 p.m.

Four teams from each division will compete in the play-offs held on Thursday and Friday at Heidelberg Stadium. Action will shift to Cheney Stadium, home of the Tacoma Tigers on Saturday and Sunday.

"The team is somewhat different from last year's team in they don't seem to ride so much on emotion," stated Gator coach Tom Burmester. "They come out each game and play 100 percent."

The team used their last weekend of league competition to maximum use as they stomped Shoreline on Friday and swept a double header against Tacoma on Saturday.

In Friday's game the Gators pounded the Shoreline pitchers for 23 hits in a 16-2 win. Centerfielder, Troy Phelps, batted in three to bring his team leading number to 26. He went 5/6 from the plate. Shortstop, Tim Doyle added four RBI's of his own off a homerun and double. His batting totals were 4/5. Mike Martinez started the game to boost his record to 3-1 in league play. Kurt Heinz relieved Martinez after seven in the ninth inning contest.



Photo by Mark Bunker

Gator pitcher, Mike Martinez, and first baseman, Bob Schultz, show what it takes with teamwork as both they and their baseball team prepare for state competition next weekend at Tacoma's Heidelberg Park and Cheney Stadium.

On Saturday, both starting pitchers, Steve Gay in the first, and Darren Swanson in the second, had things their own way as they manhandled the Tacoma Titans in a doubleheader. The scores were 5-2 and 11-4 respectively.

On Wednesday and yesterday, they scheduled a couple of practice games against Central Washington and Yakima. Yakima will be in the playoffs as well. The two teams could be matched up together on Friday if they both win their Thursday games. Results were unavailable at press time.

"I'll play the team pretty much just like any other game in those two because I want to keep the team tuned up," said coach Burmester.

Next week, they'll play another practice game or two. The teams haven't been decided as of yet.

"The pitchers are playing so well right now, a lot of the pressure is on the batting and fielding of the rest of the team at state," said first baseman, Elob Schultz. "If the execution on our part is in top form, we're going to be tough."



### FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	WON	LOST	GB
Green River	17	3	
Ft. Steilacoom	12	8	5
Edmonds	11	9	6
Tacoma	10	10	7
Bellevue	8	12	9
Everett	6	14	11
Shoreline	5	15	12

## Police to supervise Green River Raft Race

by Beverly Adams

This year's raft race will break one of the many traditions that has developed over its 17 year history. Although never sanctioned by the sponsors, the race has been known to turn into a exuberant party at the finish line. This year however, there are to be no alcoholic beverages permitted. Both the King County and Auburn Police Departments will be present to supervise the event.

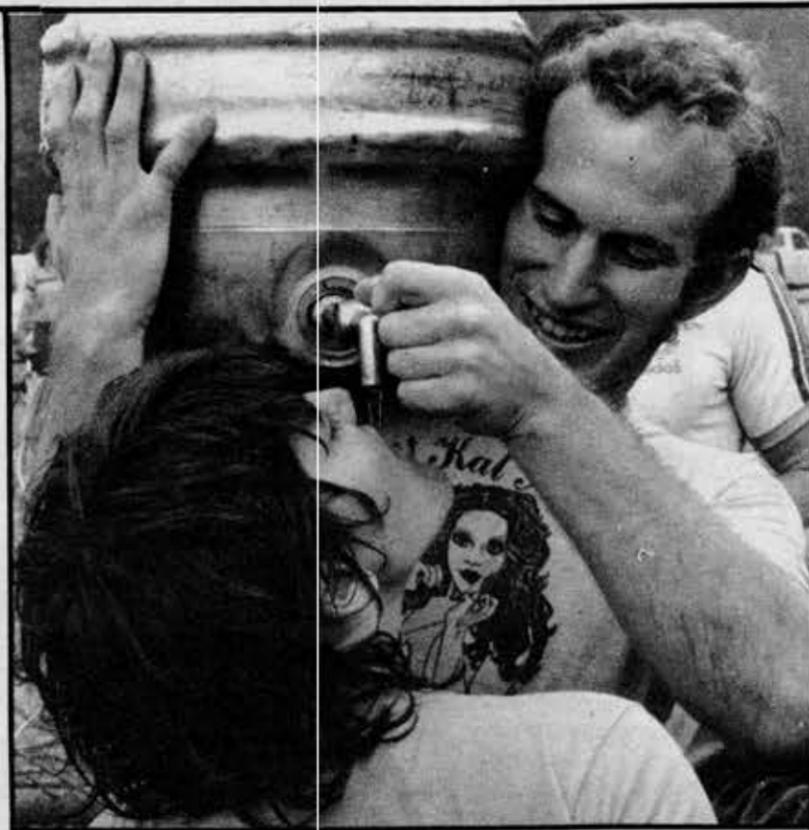
Lisa Jaramillo, the events chairperson, said that the race's sponsors have always contacted police before the race. However, she said this year is the first time the police officials have responded.

The tightened security of the annual

event is believed to have been promoted by an accident which involved drinking. The much publicized accident resulted in the tragic deaths of three young children and critically injured another child. The accident occurred on 108th southeast near Issac Evans Park, when the driver 19 year old Dorothy Judge lost control of the vehicle she was driving.

Students have express that they didn't feel the lack of drinking will affect the spirit of the race. Dave Norman, a participant in both this year and last years' race said, "It (the race) doesn't need drinking to be fun. That's not what the race is about anyway."

Related story on page



Two of last years racers enjoying a little after race refreshment

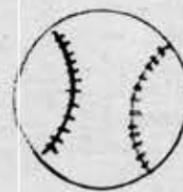
*Inside  
the  
Current*

*Gator gals to  
state playoffs*  
- Page 7

*More Beverly Sills*  
- Page 5



*Gator pitcher looks to pros*  
- Page 6



# OPINIONS

## Pray in the closet, not in the schools

by Don Evers

Prayer in school is clearly unconstitutional, yet the constitution is not stopping those who are using this issue to score points with the new politically active religious conservatives.

So it seems as though all the arguments that were brought out years ago are going to have to be reviewed again.

Foremost, the constitution is for the protection of all Americans, Christians and non-Christians alike. If we abuse the first Amendment in favor of the pro-public school prayer folks now, we create a precedent for them to be persecuted in the future time when the constituencies are of a different ilk. The legislative, judicial, and executive branches must strive to uphold the constitutional rights of all minorities. Rights must be read to people being arrested, for instance, because these people are not criminals until convicted.

But this is all on a philosophic level. This is the goal that we should strive for. The actual level of America's consciousness was demonstrated to me when a person told me that "All people in America, regardless of their background, have an equal chance to be anything they want."

I am always schleppe into arguments like this because one a foreigner asked me if there was still slavery in America; this was 1977. I believe that this was the most scathing comment about our society I have ever heard. Both of these comments illustrate to me that we cannot leave prayer in school a voluntary matter. It is obvious that little children would perceive the coercion of the situation and assume that because prayer is being sanctioned by the educational institution it would be the only way. This is a situation in which Christian morality is superimposed on the whole society without choice. This may be the goal of some well meaning people, but it is a transgression of our individual rights.

As an illustration, in our family I am an atheist and my wife and daughter are Christians. We have absolutely no problems in our house because we all recognize each other rights. Oh, I will admit that once or twice on a Sunday afternoon my daughter has explained that I will go to hell if I don't believe in Jesus Christ. I told her that, no, I am not going to hell. She is six. That apparently settled the matter for her.

Now on the other hand, if my wife told me that I had to got to church on Sundays, or I told her that she couldn't go, there would be big trouble in our house.

It goes the same for the nation. We need to strenuously watch over each others rights.

This deals with religious freedom but still leaves the question of prayer in public school a little hazy. The people who favor school prayer say that the present interpretation of the first Amendment curtails their right to pray wherever they want to. They want enough fluidity in the law to allow prayer in school. The anti-prayer in public school folks say that this will force their kids into prayer.

And the twain shall never meet. The problem is this. If everybody's rights could be religiously adhered to, that there would be no coercion, that there would be no implication that Christianity was the only way, there would be no problem. But it was never like that. It would end up like before, with the Lord's Prayer blending into the Pledge of Allegiance blending into "My Country tis of Thee" into recess. Presto, a long succession of meaningless chanting. How well I remember it. Public chanting is not the way to improve the country's morals. It is a good way to teach people how to be hypocrites. In the Bible, Matthew advises not to pray as the hypocrites and to pray in our own closet. It also mentions not to pray redundantly. Chanting every morning is exactly the problem that Matthew was speaking about. By the Christian's own dogma, the present anti-public school prayer legislation is correct.

Perhaps it would be more appropriate for a minister or a parent to teach a child to silently pray wherever and whenever she or he is. No amount of legislation could stop this. It would be between the person and her or his God.

But lets get down to the real schtick. The kids are pawns in a power struggle.



LET'S SEE IF I GOT THIS STRAIGHT... FIRST WE SAY THE LORD'S PRAYER, THEN WE READ FROM THE TORAH... NEXT WE LIGHT INCENSE AND DO HARE KRISHNA CHANTS... THEN WE...

The human race will forever have discrimination. It is not enough to be able to communicate any time anywhere with ones God. Oh no, it has got to be some certain Catholic or Baptist or Moslem or Humanist or Puritanical or Nazi way. And who are the exploiters of our propensity to demand? The politicians. Jessie Helms, (R-N.C.) could get elected all day long on the public prayer issue. Gee, if we could ever get a good look at ourselves.

## Beauty kills the beast

by Beverly Vikse, Associate Editor

It recently came to my attention that several large, well-known cosmetic companies are performing torturous experiments on animals to test their products. These experiments are unnecessary and many companies don't utilize these types of tests, as there are many other alternatives.

I am sick and disgusted that such barbarous cruelty is permitted to exist for the sake of beauty.

It is not enough that many animals are butchered for use in cosmetics, dogs, cats and other animals are severely tortured in the testing of the products. These tests include, skin irritation tests, which involve applying creme or lotion onto the animals skin, which has been made raw, and forcing them into a stationary position for many weeks. The injection of liquids into animals eyes is also used to test skin irritation, which frequently results in blindness or the burning away of their eyes.

The most disgusting test is the LD-50. One hundred animals are forced fed a cosmetic substance, such as lipstick, un-

til 50 of them die from poisoning or ruptured intestines.

In addition, several ingredients used in cosmetics are obtained through the hunting and killing of whales and recently seal oil has also been used. This is a by-product of the barbarous slaughter of seal pups each year in many parts of the world. An animal fixative is used in the making of expensive perfumes. It is devised from the Civet Cat and Musk Deer, who undergo much suffering for the cause. In all these cases a synthetic or non-animal alternative is readily available.

This type of animal massacre must be discontinued for more humane alternatives, such as using natural ingredients and well-established cosmetic substances that have in use for a number of years.

One company, Beauty Without Cruelty, Ltd., use their products on human volunteers and report that nobody has ever come to harm in this process. The company and others like it have my blessing and my business.

## LETTERS

### King County does have shelters

In regard to the letter written by Beverly Vikse on animal shelters (April 30th), I feel compeled to set the record straight with a few facts.

King County Animal Control is subsidized in direct proportion to its license fees. It is self-supporting and is not "paid per animal they kill." If a stray (unlicensed or no identification tag) is picked up and brought to KCAC, the owner has three days to come and claim the animal. The animal is not "immediately put to sleep" as stated by Ms. Vikse. The only exception is when the animal is severely sick or injured and death is imminent. Keep in mind that a decision like that is made by a veterinarian.

On the other hand, if the animal is licensed, the owner is notified as soon as possible. If the owner cannot be reached in three days, the animal is kept until a field officer leaves a notice on the owner's door or when final notice is given in the form of a registered letter. According to Dan Graves, Kent KCAC Supervisor, the biggest problem in noti-

fying owners is that some leave no forwarding address or phone number when they move. He said that they often try to convince telephone supervisors to give them the owners new numbers. Occasionally, the telephone supervisors will cooperate, but not always.

KCAC can rightfully be called an "Animal Shelter" as it also provides the following services.

- A 24 hour emergency number.
- Medical services for sick or injured animals (even in the middle of the night).
- Aid for livestock.
- Removal of dead animals.

The biggest "sham" is Ms. Vikse's article as it projects animal shelters (KCAC) as something they are not. Unfortunately, someone reading that article might be hesitant to call Animal Control when needed or not license their pet because they feel KCAC is capable of neglect. If Ms. Vikse has proof other than hearsay of any neglect, I advise her to contact Mr. Graces at 872-7224.

Sylvia Miller

# CURRENT

Editor  
Associate Editor  
Photo Editor  
Sports Editor  
Arts and Entertainment Editor  
Advertising Manager

Dave Stewart  
Beverly Vikse  
Kelly Sawyer  
Mark Bunker  
Mildred Hill  
Beverly Adams

Reporters: Cara Anderson, Susi Archer, Debbie Beavor, Lauri Boren, Don Evers, Teresa Spietz, Julie Straight.

Photographers: Mark Bunker, Lauri Boren, Dave Stewart.

Typesetting by: Rose Webster

Advisor: Ed Eaton

# GENERAL NEWS

## All seriousness aside



### Check-book wizardry

by Cara Lise Anderson

The extent of my financial troubles didn't really hit me until last Saturday! I never heard a bank machine laugh before. Needless to say, I was embarrassed. My card dropped out the slot marked "Transaction completed" and melted to a smoking blue blob. People in the back of the line looked away pointing as I made a hasty retreat to the relative safety of my car. I drove home making vows to stop my spendthrift ways and wondering how much plasma was going for.

It amazes me, in this age of needing two credit cards to verify bus fare, that anyone can have a checking account. The bank was downright overjoyed to see me and my money part ways. I was escorted to an executive looking chair by an equally executive looking woman and was presented with check samples. Never having been particularly impressed by mountains, pink flowers or bunnies, I decided on the "Old English" look . . . perfect for signing slowly and deliberately at Bonwit Teller.

They didn't ask me if I could divide. They didn't ask me if I could support a 25 dollar a week diet pop habit. They didn't even ask me if I had the emotional strength to pass a garage sale without stopping. I was simply thrown into the cold, cruel world, armed only with 94 cents and a cheap plastic checkbook cover. It didn't take me long to wind up in trouble.

After a particularly bad morning in class, I figured I could write a check for exactly \$1.05 . . . enough to gorge myself on licorice before my next class. The message from the bank came three days later; not tied to a brick and thrown through my window as I had feared but in the form of a phone call. They were surprisingly polite and we quickly made a deal . . . I deposited five more bucks and they didn't blow up my car. So that's for this week, folks . . . unless I can get a loan from my mom for another piece of paper.

## No need for nuclear holocaust

Dr. Tom Hall, a member of Washington Physicians for Social Responsibility, will speak on Monday, May 24, in SS 8 at 12 noon. The program will consist of informative slides about the impact of nuclear arms build-up and the possible destruction by these weapons.

Hall was on campus April 20 and spoke in the evening, under the sponsorship of Nigel Adams, history teacher at GRCC. At that time a three member panelist addressed questions following the presentation. Panel member Laurel Lemke, GRCC Campus Ministry Sojourner, responded to interest expressed by faculty to have Hall return, so she facilitated Monday's program.

Hall intends to make Monday's presentation fairly brief and then encourage discussion among the GRCC community. This "brainstorming" session will allow exploration of alternatives

to the current weapons build up. As a member of WPSR, Hall demonstrates that fear of nuclear destruction can be channeled into peacemaking activities, we need not resign ourselves to a holocaust.

People interested in continuing to examine nuclear arms issues can follow up by affiliating with the Human Rights Club, which meets Monday at noon in SS 2, with the exception of this special program. The Human Rights Club and Lemke sponsored Offshoot Mime's "Four Minutes to Midnight" this past Tuesday as a preview to Hall's return to campus.

The event is free and everyone is encouraged to attend. It is anticipated that the slide show will last until 12:40 p.m. and discussion will be entertained until 2 p.m., it is understood that some people will leave to attend classes. Some instructors will be bringing their students

## Art review in library shows various styles

by Don Evers

This is not an art review. I despise critics judging other people's creativity. This is my impression of the Faculty Art Show at the Holman Library.

The pieces, done by different artists in different mediums, are valid by themselves. One piece of art creates an impression, a feeling by itself. When they are put together, regardless of different artists or mediums, a synergy, a gestalt which cannot be ignored develops above and beyond the intent of the artists.

Here we see repressed middle America, sensuousness, nurturance, holocaust, vitality, eros. These were all unapparent to me on my first visit. This was a piece of clay, that was a mistake, over there was a jar, and on the wall was a picture. Most people whispered around "Winter Solace" or "Oasis" or "Alabaster Pillow." Someone mentioned that none of the faces were smiling. "I couldn't have this in my living room."

And on and on. I drifted through the exhibit two, three, six, eight times. I stood in front of "Alabaster Pillow" and thought about the words and looked at it. I experienced the sensuous of it and let it nurture, comfort, warm, and protect me. Abruptly I moved to "Graduation Day." Stern faces, brutal faces, shamed me for enjoying "Alabaster Pillow." My Puritan middle American background teracted with the images portrayed by the art. "Don and Dave," nostalgia. And on to Margaret Von Wrangle's faces; hundreds of faces

which looked like millions. Faces that were caught between Hitler's holocaust and Stalin's genocide; between yesterday and tomorrow, but faces with strength and compassion.

I started going back to exhibits which I had no comprehension of. On the first day I noted that this was a chunk of clay cut off a larger piece of clay with a piece of wire. Probably a lid was screwed down into the soft clay and the center was glazed. The whole mess of them were lumped together. But then I went back after a few visits and looked down into the depths of the glaze.

I dragged my friends over to the display. Do you see this now? Yes. Do you see that now? Yes. Do you feel this and notice that now? Yes.

Tomorrow I'm going to drag somebody over to explain post-impressionism to me.

But I drift back to "Oasis," thinking that this is very heavy duty for Green River CC. Here is this subliminal, subconscious thing that somebody is fooling around with and says, yeah this is something, yeah I'll do it this way. It clicks. Subconscious images flow. It means everything to the artist when she is making all the nurturance, womanhood, reaching out, taking everybody in.

And it goes up on the wall at Green River CC, right in front of the people. And the only way subliminal, subconscious, creative process can be tuned into is on the same subconscious level.

## PLO is topic of discussion

by Beverly Adams

"The Middle East - The Palestinian Question" will be the topic of Dr. Rodney Romney, the featured speaker for an academic lecture presented by "Another Point of View" on Tuesday at 2 p.m. in SS 8.

"Another Point of View" is a series of speakers offering differing points of view on issues of public concern.

Dr. Romney, a former High School English teacher and the Senior Pastor of Seattle First Baptist Church, recently returned from a trip to Lebanon. The trip, sponsored by the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) has been the source of considerable controversy; as the PLO is viewed by some as the legitimate representative of the Palestinian people and, by others, as simply a terrorist organization.

Dr. Romney will explain his reasons for going on the trip and share his perceptions of the Palestinian issue as it

relates to a solution of the continuing conflict in the Middle East.

## Dance Company to perform

Spring Festival '82 is planned by the Green River Dance Company, May 21, 22 and 23. The program will include a variety of dance styles. Professional choreographers from Seattle will be behind the scenes, as well as performing in selected dance numbers.

Showtimes will be at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 3 p.m. on Sunday. The tickets will be \$2.50 for students and \$3 for non-students. More information may be obtained by calling Student Programs at ext. 337..



# ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

## 'Balloon Drop Brown' just hang glides around

by Beverly Adams

Hang Gliding was one of the three mini courses sponsored by Student Programs last week. The course met each day last week during the noon hour. Students enrolled in the "Hang Gliding" course were taught the basic ground school and given aerial demonstrations by Jim "Balloon Drop" Brown.

Brown was given the nickname "Balloon Drop" after becoming the first person to fly a hang glider that had been dropped from a Hot Air Balloon. This feat was accomplished above the Kent Valley in March 1980.

Brown and his partner Wade Williamson are the owners of Capital City Gliders in Lacey. They have operated the business out of Brown's franchised convenience store for the past four years. Capital City Gliders is one of the only three certified hang gliding schools in the state of Washington.

Brown, who has been hang gliding for the past six years, told the students

enrolled in the mini course that in the past several years hang gliding has been made a much safer sport. He reported that there were only eight deaths in the United States last year. He added that these deaths for the most part were attributed to pilot error.

Most of the students enrolled in the class expressed that they took the course because they had been interested in hang gliding for some time and that they saw the mini course as an opportunity to learn more about the sport. The students also said that they felt the course gave them the information they wished to acquire.

In addition to the basic ground school and the aerial demonstrations, the students were given historical facts about the sport and the opportunity to gain first hand experience.

Other mini courses sponsored by student programs during the week were Therapeutic Massage and Makeovers III.



Photo by Dave Stewart

Hang glider Wade Williamson shows his form on takeoff

## This fantasy was very intriguing

by Gaila Chase

This past weekend, The Heavier Than Air Players presented the play 'The Hobbit.' The 'Hobbit' is the story about a group of travelers who set out to recapture an ancient city, slay an evil dragon and recover a lost treasure.

In this play-goers opinion, the production was well acted and well presented. The standard of excellence achieved by these performers was phenomenal. The scenery was imaginative and the lighting was used to every advantage.

There was one particular scene that intrigued me. The scene when Thorin and company encountered the goblins and fought under strobe lights. Everyone seemed to move in slow motion. This special lighting made the fight seem fantasy-like and yet real.

The performers playing the main characters of Bilbo (Rick Rinehart), Thorin (Sir Cosmos Stonehall), Gandalf (Brian Thompson), Balin (Roscoe Conklin), Kili (Jan Nix), Nori (Daelene Bleha), Bombur (Peggy Tupperware),

Bifur (Tym Perryman), Gloin (Lena Kost) and Dori (Denise Bleha) all were well prepared and seemed to enjoy what they were doing.

The supporting cast was equally good. The members of the supporting cast were grocery boy (Lee Howard), who also played Gollum and gave an unforgettable portrayal of that character, Essie (Lady Kathleen Cambridge Stonehall), Tom (Eric England), Bert (B.D. Wise), slave (Kim Hesler) Daryl (Corky Eid), Debbie (Michelle England), Eugene (Robert Clark), Elven Queen (Joan Graham), the elven guards (Jennifer Hoefert and Debbie Wehmhoefer) and Smaug (James Chase).

The cast was not the only thing good about the 'Hobbit.' The music used for the presentation was also good and well played. The play was directed by Joe Baker, the musical director was David Hockman, and he fight coordinator was Sir Cosmos Stonehall. The play was well worth the \$2 admission charge.

## A downfall and victory over alcohol

Valley General Hospital will continue its motion picture program with "I'll Cry Tomorrow" starring Susan Hayward on May 25th at 7 p.m. The picture will be shown in the hospital dining room.

Miss Hayward portrays singer-actress Lillian Roth who succumbed to

alcoholism. This is the story of her downfall and her victory over her drinking problem. A discussion will be held

after the film. Reservations and further information may be obtained by calling 228-3450, ext. 5677.

### AUBURN FOREIGN CAR

(AUBURN SERVICE)

Specializing in V.W., Porsche, Datsun & Toyota Repairs



- \*Factory Trained Mechanics
- \*Parts Dept. check our low prices
- \*Serving the valley for 14 years

725 1/2 Auburn Way No.  
833-8161 or 872-0085

Hours  
7-5 Mon-Thurs  
7 to noon Fri

(across from the Red Lotus)

## Raft race is a tradition

by Beverly Adams

All aboard! The boats (of sorts) will be leaving at 11 a.m. tomorrow when the muddy Green River in a time-honored tradition, will once again become a race course for the annual Green River Raft Race.

The race of homemade, human powered rafts will begin at Issac Evans Park (near the golf course) and end three miles down river at Beer Bottle Beach. The race will be conducted in heats consisting of four rafts. Positions in the heats were decided by random drawing after all rafts were registered.

The raft that conquers the river in the least time will receive the "Victors Cup" and t-shirts for all its crew. T-shirts will also be awarded to the crew members of the rafts that place 2nd and 3rd.

According to Lisa Jaramillo, race chairperson, official race t-shirts will be available for purchase at West Coast Awards, Auburn, after the event.

The Green River Raft Race began its history in 1965, the year the college opened its doors. There has been a race every year since, with the exception of

19 when the event was cancelled due to dangerous river conditions.

Many traditions have developed in the 17 year history of the race. One of the most honored of these traditions is that of the dunking. According to Ed Eaton, an instructor at GRCC and past race participant, "If you do not get dunked during the race, you will be at the finish line."

Water balloon fights, among participants as well as spectators, have generally been a part of the race according to many sources.

Sabotage of rafts has also been known to occur during the race. Eaton said that for many race participants the challenge isn't in winning but in preventing other rafts from even making it to the finish line.

Sabotage is of course contrary to the official race rules. According to a race official any obvious attempts at sabotage (i.e., swimming under a inner tube based raft and puncturing it's inner tubes) will disqualify the raft of the perpetrator



## Caps and Gowns Announcements

will be available  
Monday, May 17th



**PAPER TREE**

Located in the lower level of LSC at GRCC

# ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

## Opera star reaches success through work

This is part two of last weeks' interview with Beverly Sills. This week she talks about her retirement and other things.

When she returned home from the tour, he told her that he didn't want her to do anymore of those kind of tours. He felt she shouldn't make compromises. If she was to have a career it must be a serious pursuit of an operatic career, otherwise he felt it would be an awful existence. She agreed with him, as she longed to settle down and study. From the very earliest days of her life Miss Sills wanted to be an opera star. The tour wasn't what she wanted. She just needed to perform and that was all that was open to her at the time.

At the age of 19, she was offered a concert tour of the Midwest. She had been studying operatic roles and was multi-lingual. Her father thought it was a lovely idea to go to the Midwest and sing at very serious recitals. Her first concert was in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

**"There was no money for a ticket."**

At the age of 24, an audition took place that began to change her life. This was a tough time for American singers in the United States, most of them had left and gone to Germany. "I wouldn't do that as my father had died and my mother was alone and there was no money for a ticket," she said. At this time she heard that a man from the San Francisco opera was coming to New York to audition singers. Miss Leibling arranged for Miss Sills to sing for him. She was invited to go to San Francisco as the house singer. When she arrived she found out that he had died and things there were in an uproar. She had been invited to stay at his home with his family, and since they were grieving she went to the opera house and found out that she still had a full week before the

opera was to open. Miss Sills had \$11 and managed to live on catsup sandwiches and hot water. She stayed in a flop house until the opera opened.

She made her debut with the San Francisco opera as Helen of Troy. One day she lost her helmet which didn't fit very well and went to retrieve it instead of letting it go. She was yelled at by the director and being upset she yelled back and was fired on the spot. For 17 years she was kept out of San Francisco because of this.

Miss Sills went back to New York to begin what she called her marathon auditions for the New York City Opera. She auditioned nine times before she finally made it. She stayed with them for many years. In 1966 she was given the role of Cleopatra in Julius Caesar. She had a good reputation in the opera but no one else knew who she was. The role of Cleopatra brought her fame. They called her an overnight success. She said at 37 it had been a long night.

Miss Sills retired in 1980 from singing. At the age of 51 she said "I retired so people would say why so soon rather than when is that women ever going to stop. I also became embarrassed about playing 16 year old heroines. Most of the parts I played were those of young women."

**"I am trying to pass on the dream."**

Miss Sills became General Director of the New York City Opera. "What I am trying to do is pass on the dream to the young American artists," she declared.

She and her husband have two children, a boy and girl. Miss Sills' also raised three children of her husbands as though they were her own.

She is presently National Chairman of the March of Dimes. Her husband is also active in the March of Dimes.



Kelly Sawyer, photo editor

Beverly Sills talks about her rise to stardom and her retirement.



## FLOWERS

824-0667

### Super Special Sale!

T-shirts — Buy one at regular price — get second one for 1 cent.

Book bags  
Shorts  
Sweatpants

- \* Assorted books - greatly reduced
- \* Kinderkolor fun - 95 cents
- \* Assorted posters
- \* Flicker shavers
- \* Miscellaneous closeout items
- \* Plus more

Mon., Tues., 7:45 a.m.-8:30 p.m.  
Wed., Thur., & Fri. - 7:45 a.m.-4 p.m.

May 17 through May 28

The Paper Tree



For faster results...



use the  
WANT ADS

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN  
ADULT SINGLES

DIVORCED? NEVER MARRIED?  
WIDOWED?

Join us every Sunday 8:45 a.m.  
for coffee and doughnuts.

AEROSPACE MACHINISTS UNION  
202 "B" St. S.W. Auburn  
Information 939-1697



# SPORTS

## Men's tennis finishes second in state

by Julie Straight

The Green River men's tennis team returned from last weekend's State Tennis Tournament with a team standing of second place. Spokane Community College nabbed first place with a team score just three points above Green River's total. The second place standing was somewhat of a shock to the Gators who

haven't lost as a team in any league match this year.

Green River did end up bringing home one 1st place trophy, four 2nd place trophies and two 3rd place trophies.

The Gator men seemed to be doing fine (except for a few physical ailments) up until the day of the finals, Saturday.

The men played in seven matches Saturday and had three-set competition in four of the finals rounds.

Green River No. 1 singles, Mark Kovacevich lost only five sets all season and two of the losses were during the finals at State. Kovacevich battled for three sets against Larry Omlin of Spokane, but he was defeated 6-3, 4-6, 5-7. Kovacevich took second in No. 1 singles at State.

Craig Dawson, Green River No. 2 singles, entered the finals against John Heim of Clark, an opponent he had defeated twice before. Heim however, overtook Dawson, placing Dawson 2nd in State.

No. 3 singles Russ Olels did walk away from State with a first place trophy. Olels was seeded number four in the tournament but proved his rightful place when he trounced Kim Carter of Columbia Basin in straight sets; 6-4, 6-2.

Green River's Brad Danner placed third in No. 4 singles after a three-set defeat over Dave Dupuy of Highline in the consolation finals.

Another three-set singles final was between Gilbert Rigell (GR) and Dave Miller of Spokane. Miller overtook Rigell 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Rigell also played three sets in the doubles finals. Rigell and Joe Yannello rallied for first place against Kim Carter and Joe Meacham of Columbia Basin College but were defeated after they lost a tie-breaker in the third set. The final scores were 4-6, 6-1, 6-7.

The No. 1 doubles team of Kovacevich and Dawson placed third in the tournament by defeating John Click and John Heim of Clark in straight sets; 7-6, 6-1.

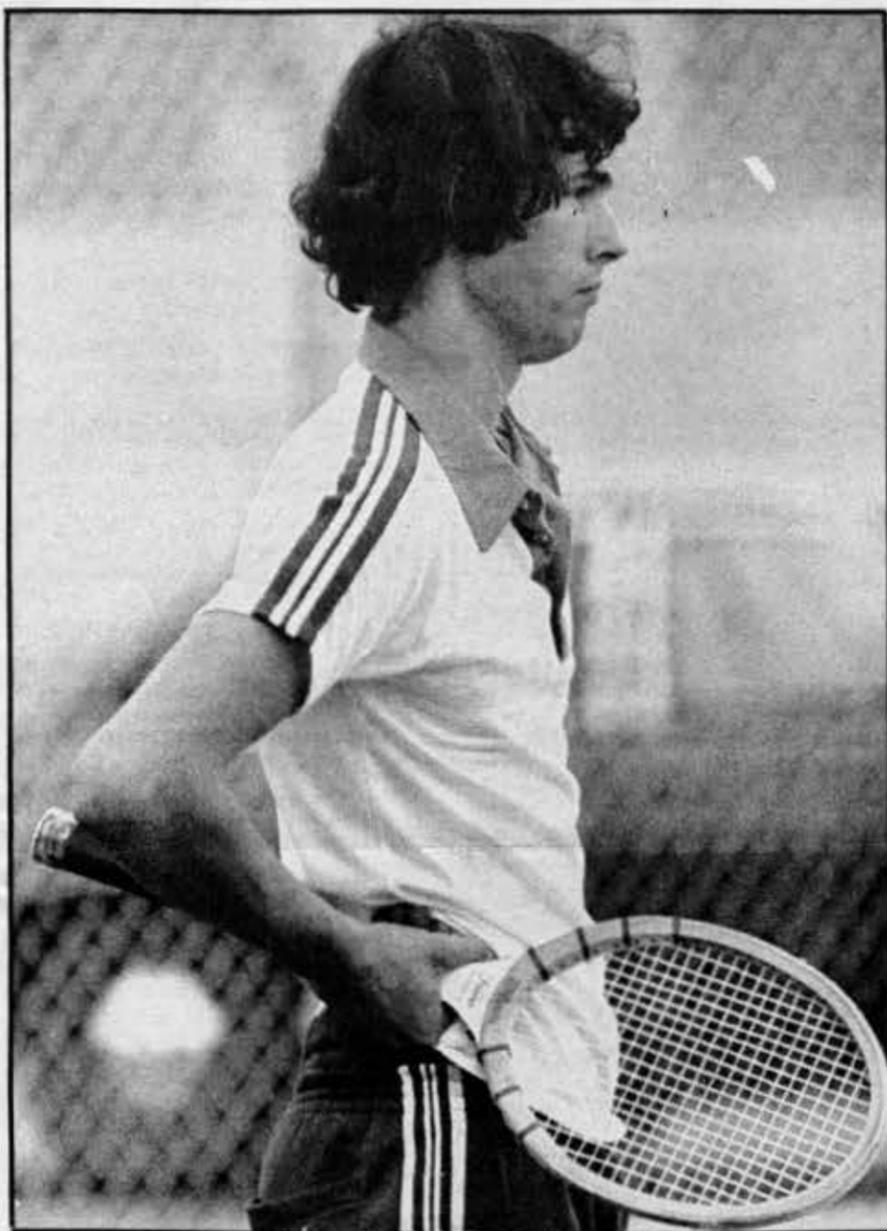
Although Spokane took first overall in the tournament, the Spokane coach, Wally Heidenson expressed his feelings that Green River still has the strongest team in the State. Gator coach, Steve Sauers echoed Heidenson's remark by pointing out that it's difficult to claim Spokane as the number one community college in the State just by a three-day tournament, especially when Green River has defeated all the teams in three months of competition. Sauers said, "If we (GR tennis team) were to play a tennis match today against Spokane, we would beat them."

The following is the team points at the State Tennis Tournament. The points are based on how each individual placed in the tournament and also the position on the team that person occupies.

	Points
Spokane	155
Green River	152
Columbia Basin	109
Clark	78
Highline	65
Bellevue	23
Walla Walla	6
Yakima	3
Skagit Valley	2
Centralia	1

**Green River Men's tennis team FINAL INDIVIDUAL STATS**

Singles	win-loss record
Mark Kovacevich	22-1
Craig Dawson	15-7
Russ Olels	21-2
Brad Danner	14-6
Gilbert Rigell	18-3
Joe Yannello	12-0
Doubles	
Kovacevich and Dawson	19-2
Rigell and Yannello	18-2



"... and the agony of defeat."

## GRCC's soccer team wins first in division

by Mark Bunker

Things were coming up roses following Green River's soccer team's 3-0 shutout over Irish Pats of Seattle. It was the most important game of the season according to coach Bonnie Amrine. Their final record is an unbeaten 9-0-2 in league play.

"The game was the determining factor as to who was No. 1 in the division," said a pleased Amrine. "I'm proud as heck about my girls."

The shutout in their last game of the season was their ninth in league action. The team has allowed just four goals in league games while scoring 35 themselves.

The girls have opted not to play in the post season "Soccer Bowl" held in Eastern Washington. "We'd have more fun playing in tournaments instead," said Carry Petty.

The girls will play in tournaments all over the country this summer as well as in Mexico. In the fall, they plan to play in the Sonic Racquetball soccer league.

Seven new players joined the team this week as the transition for next year and this weekend's tournament at Nelson, British Columbia awaits in the

midst. The girls left this morning for British Columbia to play at the prestigious "Queen Elizabeth Park."

Looking back on the season, coach Amrine had plenty of praise both for her soccer team and GRCC.

"This team was a good team," said Amrine. "Our captain, Lori Loftus did everything for the team. She was just great."

"I also want to thank Mr. Johnson, head of the Athletic Department who has made women's soccer what it is here at Green River. With the support this school has given us, it will hopefully pave the way for Women's soccer in colleges everywhere."

In looking ahead to this summer and next year, coach Amrine fell nothing short of the utmost in confidence.

"We're gonna be tough no doubt about it. We're going to play in their division next year compared to second division this year in the Washington Women's Soccer Association."

"I've got a great bunch of newcomers right now which is a good reason for high hopes. GRCC works harder."



Julie Straight shows her "stuff."

## Women net win in league finale

by Terry Moore

The Green River Women's tennis team netted another victory in the season's final league match on Monday. The Gators overtook the Tacoma Community College team 7-2. The women's team now has a total of 59 straight wins over community colleges.

The match against Tacoma was more competitive than the 7-2 score seems to indicate. The scores were closer in the individual events, and three of the matches went into tie-breakers.

Robin Paczkowski played a tie-breaker in both her singles and doubles matches. Paczkowski stroked an intense three-set singles match against Jana Tucker of TCC. Tucker took the first set 6-4, but Paczkowski returned to nab the second set 6-4 and the third set 7-6 after trimming Tucker 9-7 in the tie-breaker.

Kelly McClenahan was back on her feet again after an ankle injury earlier in the season. McClenahan and Paczkowski doubled up and defeated Tacoma's Jana Kosenski and Gail Schultz 6-4 in the first set and 7-6 in the second set after winning the tie-breaker 7-3.

Julie Straight also battled into a tie-breaker in the first set of her singles match against Helena Hauge of TCC. Straight defeated Hauge in the tie-breaker 7-3 and then continued to take the second set 6-3.

The Gator women's 19-1 season record has set the team in the right direction as it heads into the regional play-offs today and tomorrow at Clark Community College in Vancouver.

# CLASSIFIED ADS

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

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

11-28  
A PTA is needed in Ellensburg. This is a full-time position. Hours are 8-5, M-F, Salary \$7/hr plus DOE. Must be certified.

3-23  
A Recreation Leader is needed in Auburn to work with 6-10 yr olds. Must be able to organize craft projects & field trips. Exp. required, must be a recreation student. Full-time during the Summer. Part-time hrs are 3-5 p.m.

3-92  
A Kent firm needs part-time help for Food Services/cashiering. Nights & weekends, 15-20 hrs per wk. \$3.45/hr.

4-3  
A Seattle area firm needs people to phone from your home for a non-profit org. \$3.35/hr plus commission.

4-4  
A Physical Therapy Assistant is needed to work with handicap people ages 3-21. Some clerical duties are required. This is a 5 1/2 hr per day position Mon-Fri. Salary is \$5.17 to \$6/hr.

4-11  
Swim instructor needed to work part-time in Auburn. WSI certification is req. \$3.95/hr.

4-25  
Swim Instructor needed to work on Sat. from 10-12 & 1-4 p.m. This is a permanent/part-time position. Hrs will increase during summer. Salary \$3.95/hr. WSI & Adv. Lifesaving Certif. req.

4-32  
A Redondo Beach restaurant has openings for dishwashers & bus persons. Hrs are flexible, Mon-Sun. some day hrs, mostly evenings. Approx. 20-30 hrs per wk, \$3.35/hr plus tips.

4-40  
A Physical Therapy Assistant is needed in Tacoma to work in a rehabilitation setting. This is full-time with a Tues-Sat work week. Salary is negotiable depending on exp.

4-73A  
Beach manager & lifeguard positions are available for the summer. Various locations in King County. Additional information on file in Placement Office.

4-74  
A Bus Driver is needed in the White Center area of Seattle. Must be at least 25 yrs of age and have a good driving record. Salary is \$4.25/hr. Hrs will vary.

5-1  
An Auburn firm has an opening for a Key Punch Operator to work part-time. Hrs are 2:30-11 p.m. on Fri., Sat., and Sun. Salary is \$5/hr. Must be an experienced operator.

5-3  
A Kent restaurant has an opening for a lunch time food server. approx. 15 hrs per wk. Salary is open.

5-4  
A Broiler person is needed to work in Kent restaurant. Must be experienced. Hrs are 4:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. with 2 days off during the wk. Salary is \$5.50-\$7/hr - DOE

5-13  
A Medical Transcriber is needed to work part-time in Auburn. Medical Terminology is required. Salary is depending on experience.

5-14  
A Federal Way restaurant needs Food Servers for lunch and dinner shifts. Must be exp. and have a good personality. Salary is \$3.35/hr.

5-20  
A Kent restaurant has an opening for Experienced Cocktail Servers. Salary and hours will vary.

5-22  
An Auburn fast food restaurant has openings for Food Servers. Will be working weekends and weekdays. Salary is \$3.40/hr. Must be at least 21 years of age.

5-24  
A General Office position is available in Renton. This is part-time position - typing, filing and misc. duties are assigned. 3.0 GPA is required. Flexible to students schedule - approx. 20 hrs per wk. Salary \$3.80/hr.

5-28  
An Auburn automobile dealer has an opening for an art student to paint signs on an on-call basis. Salary and hrs will be discussed.

5-35  
A Southcenter restaurant needs waitpersons for their main dining room. Must be available to work any shift and have a personable appearance.

5-36  
A Kent area restaurant has opening for Waitpersons, Bus Persons, Host/Hostess and Cocktail Servers. Days and hrs will vary. Salary is \$3.35/hr. plus tips.

5-37  
An early morning position in Auburn for Comissionary Work in a restaurant. Hrs are 6 a.m. to 12 noon.

5-42  
An Accounting position will start mid-June in Seattle. Mon.-Fri 3 to 5 hrs per day. Record keeping, filing and some typing is required. Must be an accounting student.

5-46  
A construction company has a part-time opening for a yard Clean-up Person. Must be a non-smoker and have a valid Washington driver's license, 4-5 hours per day one day per week. Salary is \$4/hr.

5-49  
A Tukwila area firm needs a carpenter for cabinet making & construction of campers. Must be skilled in carpentry. This is a part-time position flexible to students schedule.

5-53  
Person needed to help patient dialyze at home and artificial kidney machine. A three week training period is required. Training is offered M-F, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. salary will depend on exp.

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

1-21  
Full-time COTA position available in Medical Lake, WA. 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 & be willing to work as a receptionist/general office when patient load is small. Must be flexible. Full-time, salary open.

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

2-8  
A national retail corporation is accepting applications for Retail Management Trainees to work in 13 western states. Applicants must be willing to relocate. Two-year degree required. All business and liberal arts majors are encouraged to apply.

2-16  
Tacoma area school has opening for a Physical Therapy Assistant. This is an on-call position. Salary to be discussed.

2-53  
A Physical Therapy Assistant for a convalescence & rehabilitation practice is needed to work in Tacoma. Part-time to start and full-time later. Salary DOE.

4-42  
The Seattle Queen Anne area is looking for co-ed softball umpires. This is for weekday evenings. Salary \$10 per game.

2-65  
A Tacoma area convalescence center has an opening for a Physical Therapy Assistant to work full-time. Hrs are 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. plus some 1/2 days on Sat. Salary DOE

3-64  
Federal Way Community Club needs a Pool Manager/Lifeguard. Summer position starting June 7-Sept 6, 1982. Must have Senior Lifesaving Certificate, WSI Certification, Standard Red Cross First Aid Certification. Swim Instructor exp. req.

4-38  
Assistant Manager & Management Trainee Positions are available in the Seattle/Tacoma area for a major motion picture chain. These positions are full-time with swing shift hrs. Salary depends on exp. Excellent opportunity for career oriented individuals. Management exp helpful but not necessary.

4-51  
A South Seattle area restaurant needs Food Servers to work varied hrs. Salary is \$3.35/hr plus tips. Part-time position.

4-54  
A Tacoma area Convalescence Cntr. is in need of a Certified Occupational Therapist Assistant to work full-time, hrs 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. or 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Must be certified. Starting salary \$5.50/hr.

4-56  
A North Seattle hospital has an opening for a Physical Therapist Assistant to work full-time, hrs 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Prefer instruction in geriatrics. Starts June 1, 1982.

4-57  
An on-call child care position is available in Auburn. Must be dependable, responsible & available evenings & weekends.

4-59  
A Federal Way firm needs phone solicitors (no sales). Hrs are mornings, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and evenings, 5-9 p.m. Salary \$3.35/hr.

4-66  
Phone solicitation position available in the Kent area. Must be dependable, responsible and exp. M-T-W from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Salary is \$4/hr.

4-70  
Certified Occupational Therapy Assistant needed in the Puyallup area. Hrs are 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Salary open.

5-6  
Driving & supervision of 14 & 15 year olds to various areas in South King County for a newspaper sales team. Salary \$3.50/hr plus \$6 per day for mileage. Hrs are 4-9 p.m. - 4 to 5 evenings a week. Must have own car & valid WA state driver's license.

5-21  
An exp. Nanny is needed for complete day time care of new-born child. Must have own car & valid driver's license. References req. Hrs 8 a.m.-6 p.m. 4-5 days per wk. Salary to be discussed.

4-71  
Key Punch Operator needed to work full-time, days for approx. 2 weeks. Min of 10,000 strokes - IBM exp. preferred.

5-39  
An Auburn resident needs a person to do General Yard Maintenance mowing, trimming and weeding 1 day per week. Must have some knowledge of plants. Salary is \$5/hr.

5-41  
A Data Entry (keypunch) position will start June 1 in the Tacoma area. No exp. necessary, however, 10,000 strokes are required. Must be a South King County resident. Salary is \$5.25/hr. This is a full-time, permanent job.

5-48  
An Activittives Director is needed for a 91 bed residential psychiatric care center. This is a full-time permanent position - 40 hrs per week. Salary \$5.50/hr. Must be a Certificated Occupational Therapy Assistant graduate.

Summer Jobs for students pays to \$6.75/hr. Must be 18 yrs. old. Call 242-3550.

## Notices

Found, ladies watch in Glacier Room, May 4. Call 939-9296 and describe it. Mornings or evenings.

## Wanted

Need Babysitter while attending summer quarter. One child, NE Auburn. My home or yours. \$1.25/hr. Call Kim 939-7831.

Roommate wanted - 3 bedroom tri-level on a 1/2 acre 2 miles north of GRCC. Private bath, full kitchen and laundry usage. \$185.00/mo plus 1/2 heat and lights (Approx. \$15-\$30 a month) 939-4577 or 939-7490.

Girls: I will pay cash for your old dolls and related toys. Call me 631-4436.

Needed: Two extra tickets for graduation. Please contact Millie at ext. 267 days or 852-6484 evenings.

Need Math-Algebra tutor for 15 year old daughter, Maple Valley area. Female preferred. Call 432-0175.

## Misc. for sale

1971 Travel Trailer Tandem, S/C 19Ft. See to appreciate, \$3,000. No checks. To negotiate call before 8 a.m. or after 10 p.m. 631-4699 any day.

Two very nice bridesmaid dresses from Nordstroms. Never worn (thank God). \$100.00 for pair. Call Terry, evenings -845-3170

FOR SALE: Five-piece Ludwig Drum Set with Rogers heads, Ziljian hi-hat. Like new. Extras. \$450.00 or best offer. Call during the week after 5:30 p.m. 939-6542.

Turn those items you no longer use into cash - with a Current Classified.

Must sell! Lifetime Pacific West Membership. Includes all benefits. Only \$100 and take over payments. Call for details anytime at 845-7414.

Potter's Wheel for Sale: Shimpo Rk-2 elec. w/ring cone design, including splash pan and seat. Small size but powerful. Spin forward and reverse. Excellent condition \$450.00. Call 838-6784 after 6 p.m.

Watkins Products, selling quality products at reasonable prices. Great opportunities selling Watkins. Contact JoAnn Miller at 833-9195 anytime.

## Services

RESUME  
\$7.50 878-2789  
additional service avail.

Lic'd Kent Day Care, full or part-time, weekdays, any age, clean home near Scenic Hills elem., 1 1/2 acres of outdoor fun. 852-0417.

BECKY'S TYPING SERVICE  
Quick & Accurate Service  
Professional Quality  
Editing included  
852-6793  
Reasonable student rates

Professional Housekeeper - Mature, experienced and thorough. Auburn or Kent areas \$5/hr call before 8 a.m. or after 10 p.m. 631-4699.

Mending, reasonable rates  
833-4611

KATHY'S KIDS  
Lic'd day care/Montessori Preschool, full or part-time 3-6 years old, M-F, 7-6, 833-2365.

Professional Resume  
Make your resume open the door to your career. A professional personal consultant will work with you to develop an effective resume, 939-9186.

Term papers, reports, and general typing. Accurate and 24 hr. service available. Proof reading included. Reasonable rates, 939-9186



## GRCC CURRENT CLASSIFIEDS

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Dates Ad is to run: \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_  Student  Non-Student

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

wording of ad: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_