

Senate passes bill for ACAP

by Fran Sumner

After lengthy debate, the Student Senate approved the bill requesting emergency funds for the ACAP day care center by a vote of nine to four during the session of the 16th.

The senators acknowledged the needs of the day care center and the families using the facility. The debate reflected the concern of some of the senators that funding the day care center was improper use of 522 funds. It was, however, pointed out that a precedent

had been set by previous funding of the center therefore, an emergency allocation would not be out of line.

The bill now goes to Student Body President Ben Benson. He has 10 academic days to take action on the bill.

While in session, the Senate voted against putting bill 14-80-81 on the referendum. This controversial bill is for compensation for seven senators. The Senate decided to study the implications of this bill before taking any action.



1976 raft race contestants participating in Green River water festival. See related story and raft race entry form on page 6.

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Fenbert and Piek win Spring Election

by Mauri Fagan

After days and nights of continuous campaigning, the contest has finally come to a finish. Last night at 9:20 pm, GRCC Chief Justice, Jim McVitte announced Joe Fenbert and Joe Piek as the 1981-82 ASGRCC President and Vice president.

Fenbert obtained the position with a total of 315 votes, Dennis Traylor-Austin received 266 and Arthur Anderson, 171.

Fenbert said, "The whole campaign was exciting. I learned a lot about people and myself. I think I'll rest for a day, get my voice back and then start thinking about next year."

For the position of vice president, Joe Piek received 370 votes and Sue Bauer earned 344 votes.

"This has been the most trying experience I've ever encountered and I'm sure thankful for all the support we were given," said Piek, and added, "Joe and I know that we are in for a tough year but we are ready."

Persons elected for sophomore senator are: Sam Burke, Katherine German, Pat Craig, Jean Lawrence and Karen Parker.

Senators at Large are Nori Shirouzu and Kim Mose.

Vocal jazz

Festival begins tomorrow

by Mauri Fagan

The 11th Annual Vocal Jazz Festival will be tomorrow, hosted by Green River Community College.

The competition will begin in the gymnasium at 8 a.m. and will continue until 4:45 p.m. There will be a special performance by the Green River Music Company at 5 p.m. and the finalist competi-

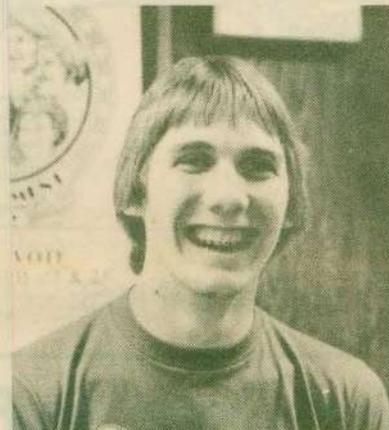


Joe Fenbert
President

Presidential candidate, Dennis Traylor-Austin commented, "I honestly feel that this is a sad for the students of GRCC. I would like to thank everyone for all the support."

All of the votes casted were tabulated by the use of voting machines in the Lindbloom Student Center which were operating both Wednesday and Thursday.

During the course of the campaign



Joe Piek
Vice President

there was a debate in the LSC dining area which gave the potential voters a chance to hear the issues and ask

questions of the candidates. The debate engaged a large amount of involvement of the students which provided mixed emotions about budget cuts, tuition and student government in general.

All of the candidates were required to obtain 100 signatures and social security numbers before their name would be put on the ballot.

Each candidate for president and vice president were not to exceed \$50 per person and positions for sophomore senator and senator at large were not to exceed \$25.

All of the election participants were required to follow campaign rules which included the various places posters may have been hung and how large they could be.

All campaign posters are to be removed from campus by 1pm today.

Tickets on sale for spring cruise

by Masaru Fujimoto

"Good Times III" is going to sail for the annual "Moonlight Cruise" on Saturday, May 23 from Pier 56 in Seattle.

Participants will meet at the pier at 6 p.m. and the ship will leave at 6:30. After one hour sailing, the ship will arrive at Shilshol Marina, and dinner will be served at Quinn's Restaurant at 7:30. The main course - which includes fruits, vegetables, chef's choice, potato, sour-dough bread and beverage - will be a choice of salmon or London broil.

A live band, Icarus, will play for a dance after the dinner will be over. The

ship will head back to Pier 56 at 10:30 p.m. and will arrive at 11:30 p.m. Pictures will be taken on the boat for those who wish.

The cruise is limited to 75 couples. Tickets are now on sale at the cashier's window in the Lindbloom Student Center. The cost will be \$32 per couple. It is suggested to dress formally.

The number to call for more information is 833-9111, ext. 337. Mary Grover in Student Programs is coordinator for the cruise.

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Opinion

National Secretary Week

Send cash not flowers

Today marks the end of National Secretary Week, a week wherein employers have been encouraged to show their appreciation of their secretaries. Florists seemed to stand the best chance of getting anything tangible out of it, given that bosses around the nation are heading the advertisements that urge them to buy their secretaries flowers.



'Flowers again . . . Thanks.'

Secretaries, as most of us are willing to acknowledge, are one of the single most important, most heavily relied upon work forces in our country today. No office, no business, no government could function without them. The movie "9 to 5" provided many film-goers the glimpse of the spectrum of duties (and abuses) secretaries are called upon to fulfill; duties that range from shopping for gifts for the boss to arranging his personal schedule for the month. These duties are taken for granted and, although certainly not all employers demand such work, secretaries in general are underpaid and overworked.

In one example, taken from Ms. magazine, it was pointed out that a (female)secretary II in the Washington State government earns \$898 per month for her efforts: taking and transcribing shorthand, using dictaphones, maintaining fiscal records and files, answering phones, ordering supplies, and reviewing correspondence.

A(male)machinery mechanic working for state earns \$1,547 monthly for his efforts: maintaining equipment, inspecting and testing mechanical systems, operating engine lathes and drill presses, driving a service truck and loading and unloading materials.

The \$649 difference in salaries is due, primarily, to one thing: secretarial work is, by far, dominated by women and mechanical work is, by far, dominated by men. In our society a woman's job position, whether or not it requires as much training and aptitude (a bit of a different kind) as a man's job position, is worth less than a man's.

Perhaps the most popular rationalization used to defend the disparity is that "women's jobs like secretarial work are just not as demanding as men's jobs like mechanical work". Next year, for secretary's week, employers might consider a job exchange for the week, either taking their secretaries jobs themselves or allowing their blue-collar laborers to tackle a typewriter. There might be some surprising attitude changes that could lead to secretaries getting paid what they're worth, instead of getting flower once a year.

Forum on future of Central America

"El Salvador: What is the Truth?" is the focus of an all-day series of speakers, workshops and films, scheduled for Saturday, May 2, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Seattle University, Liberal Arts Building. Keynote speaker will be T.D. Allman, international news journalist, contributing editor to Harper's Magazine, and author of Harper's March cover story on El Salvador.

Allman has recently returned from an extensive tour of Central America, where he interviewed peasants, guerillas and government officials. Currently living in New York City, he has written for the last two years on American urban affairs. He began his international travels while doing Peace Corps work in Nepal in 1968. After that, he covered the war in Laos, the 1970 overthrow of Prince Sihanouk and the U.S. invasion of Cambodia for the New York Times and the Washington Post. He covered the Lebanon Civil War for the British Guardian and wrote extensively about the Arab world and the Middle East for the New Statesman, the Economist and LeMonde. He has also reported on Turkey and the Iranian revolution, and has visited China twice, becoming one of the first American writers to travel freely in Tibet. Named the Edward R. Murrow Fellow at the Council of Foreign Relations in New York, Allman is also East Coast Editor of Pacific News Service

and a recent Director of the Third Century America Project, a research group supported by the Ford Foundation. He speaks French, Nepalese, Hindutani and now Spanish as a result of his work in Central America.

El Salvador is a tiny country, smaller than Belgium, with half the population of New York City. Its major resources are corn, cattle, coffee and cotton. The recent United State emphasis on this small Central American country has raised many questions. The workshops will explore some possible answers, focusing on Land Reform; the History of El Salvador; Comunidades de Base, grassroots organizations of the Catholic Church; the Frente Democrático Revolucionario, the popular and controversial resistance movement; Women in El Salvador; Nicaragua; the countries of the "Iron Triangle;" Vietnam, Similarities and Differences; and Non-Violence and Solidarity.

The Forum is sponsored by the Committee for the May 2 Forum, an unaffiliated group of activists from the peace, anti-hunger and women's movements, and Fellowship of Reconciliation, an international pacifist organization. Open to the public, there is no admission fee, but donations will be appreciated. Lunch and child care will be available. For child care reservations, or more information call 329-3069.

BSU announces green ribbon campaign

The Black Student Union, as part of a nation-wide movement, has asked that students wear a green ribbon in memory of the 25 children murdered by the Atlanta (Georgia) killer and as a show of national concern. The ribbons are available free of charge from the Minori-

ty Affairs office, LSC 75, in the Lindbloom Student Center. Participants are further asked to wear the ribbons until the murderer is captured. The Minority Affairs office is open from 8 to 5, Monday through Friday.

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Images of Western Man

Program instructors given exemplary status

by Beverly Vikse

Exemplary status was conferred upon Ms. Georgine Goldberg, Marvin Nelson and Ms. Judy Woods for the Images of Western Man program they have developed at Green River Community College.

This distinction is determined by the CORP group (council of representatives and presidents) and is regarded as a special honor in the community college system. It is awarded only to those individuals whose accomplishments in humanities are recognized as outstanding.

Images of Western Man is a team taught, interdisciplinary class and covers three quarters. Course study ranges from ancient world to modern. It is not necessary to take all sections of the class. Students sign up for one section, but are expected to attend all lectures and do all reading in the other areas as well. The academic emphasis is on humanities, social science, and natural science.

Woods, Goldberg, and Nelson developed this program several years ago. Woods previously taught in a similar course at another community college and was a student at Western when all general requirements were handled in a similar manner.

"The focus on science makes the Images of Western Man series quite unusual and much broader," stated Woods.

According to Woods, there are many different courses on campus that could be taught using this approach. Woods stated, "We are hopeful that other classes will be developed in a similar way. It is very exhilarating to work with your colleagues."



Judy Woods

"Winning the award," stated Woods, "was a surprise. I am very pleased that the community college system is on



Marv Nelson

record and involved in encouraging this approach to teaching and learning." An annual meeting of community col-



Georgine Goldberg

lege people involved with humanities is scheduled for May 15 and 16. One of the features will be the presentation of the recognition awards.

Budget Committee

Legal conflict : to be resolved next year

by Fran Sumner

The Budget Committee of the Student Senate has found itself possibly in the middle of a legal problem.

The Student Senate allocated \$6,000 out of the 522 fund for the Auburn Christian Action Program (ACAP) day care program for this school year. This money is used to make up the difference between what low income families pay for use of the ACAP facilities and the actual cost to ACAP. A recent cut in State funding to the day care program has prompted ACAP to request an addi-

tional \$1137 to make up for the cut.

While reviewing the request for additional funds, it was brought to the attention of the Budget Committee that allocating funds to the day care program out of the 522 fund may not be legal according to the financial code. Article I, Section 2 of the code reads: 1) Funds in the 522 account are to be used only for Student Programs and Activities at Green River Community College. 2) Those in charge of an activity may determine how budgeted monies are to be

spent so long as the expenditure is not a violation of college policies or applicable state and federal laws. 3) No. 522 funds may be used for professional or classified staff salaries and/or stipends.

Precedent had been set by the money that had already been allocated to the day care program; therefore, the committee voted to pass the bill (No. 20-80-81) on to the full Senate as read. There was a reservation that during the budgeting process next year, the legal conflict be resolved.

Recommended By-Law changes

RECOMMENDED BY-LAW CHANGES

Article IV - Student Senate Special Meetings

Add the following to .1:

Individual contact must be made with each senator to qualify as prior notice.

Add the following to the Section:

.2 Without 24 hours prior notice, a senator's absence shall not be counted as unexcused.

.3 Attendance requirements of Special Meetings shall be as stated in Article II, Section, Subpoint 3.

Article IV By-Law Committee

Add the following to .5:
... subject to approval by the senate.

Subpoint 5 in its entirety should now read:

.5 The committee shall be responsible for the development of the ASGRCC by-laws, subject to approval by the senate.

The sections of Article III shall be as follows:

- Section I - Secretary
- Section II - Parliamentarian
- Section III - Sergeant-at-Arms
- Section IV - Committees

Article III Section II Parliamentarian

.1 The duties of the Parliamentarian shall be to make sure Parliamentary Procedure, as defined in Roberts Rules of Order, is adhered to during senate meetings.

.2 The Parliamentarian shall be appointed by the ASGRCC President or Vice President and ratified through the senate.

Article III Section III Sergeant-at-Arms

.1 The duties of the Sergeant-at-Arms shall be to maintain order during all senate meetings, to assist the ASGRCC Secretary in the distribution and collection of materials to the senate and guests.

.2 The Sergeant-at-Arms shall be appointed by the ASGRCC President or Vice President and ratified through the senate.

Article III Section I ASGRCC Secretary

The duties of the ASGRCC Secretary shall be to handle and keep on file all ASGRCC correspondence, reports and minutes. For specific duties, refer to the Job Description on file with the Student Programs Administration Assistant.

Delete Section II - ASGRCC Comptroller.

Move Section III - Committee up to Section II.

Article III Section II Committees

.4 The Budget, By-Law, and Public Relation Committees shall be recognized as standing committees. Standing committees shall meet the two (2) Sophomore, two (2) Freshman and one (1) Senator-at-large membership requirements.

.5 When such conditions exist that the above membership requirement cannot be met, membership of that committee shall be at the discretion of the ASGRCC President and Vice President.

.6 Membership of any ad-hoc committee shall be at the discretion of the ASGRCC President or Vice President.

.7 Committee members shall elect a chairperson. The committee chairperson shall be responsible for:

- a. representation of the committee to the senate.
- b. running the meetings.
- c. selection of ex-officio members upon approval of the committee.

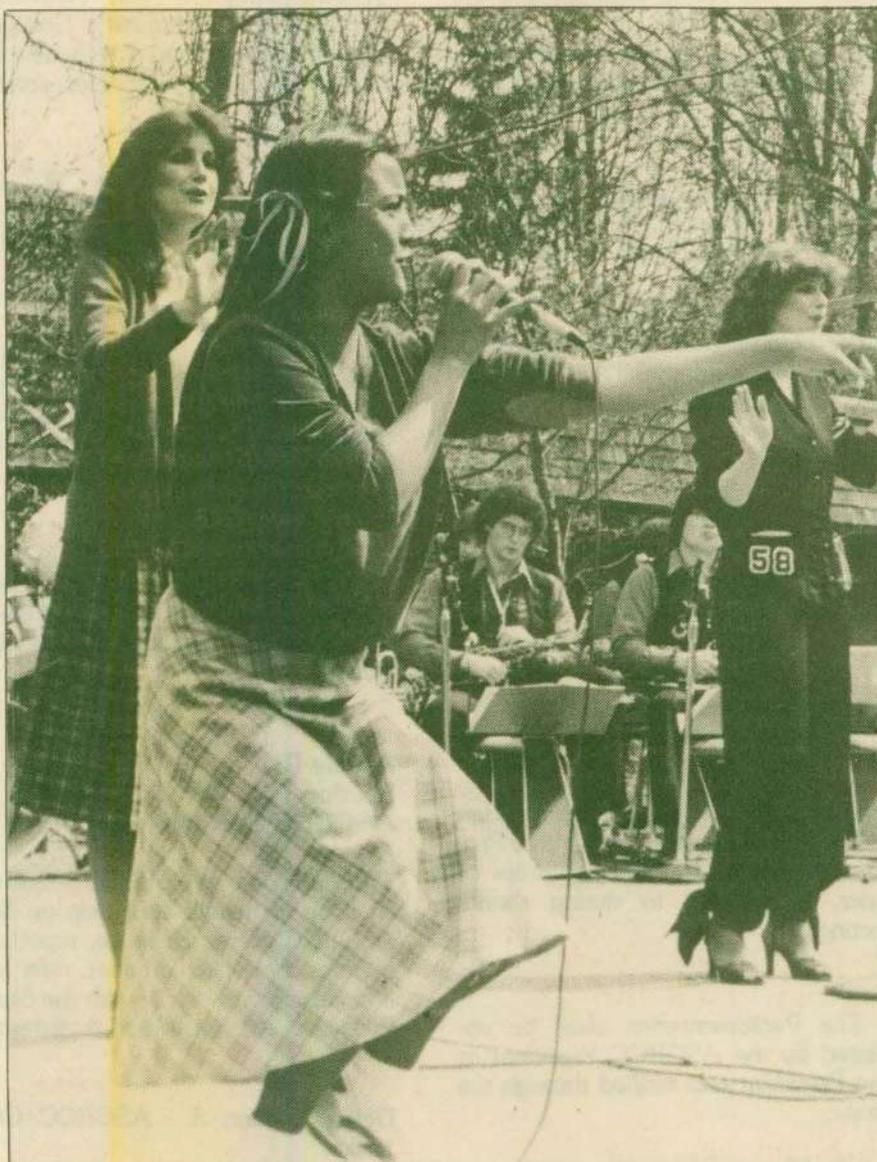


Ruth Peralta (left) and Lisa Ranhaar mug it up while Scott Rankin (left) and Ed Zabinski lay down the rhythm

**Photos by
Mark Schmidt**



Dan Johnson croons the fifties classic 'Tel Laura I love her' for the sun-drenched audience.



Ruth Peralta (foreground), Connie Weiss (right), and Lisa Rouharr collaberate on a medley of songs from the 50's and 60's.



Mike 'Mr. Rhythm' Scruggs looks for a cue while keeping the toes tapping

by Danna Schouten

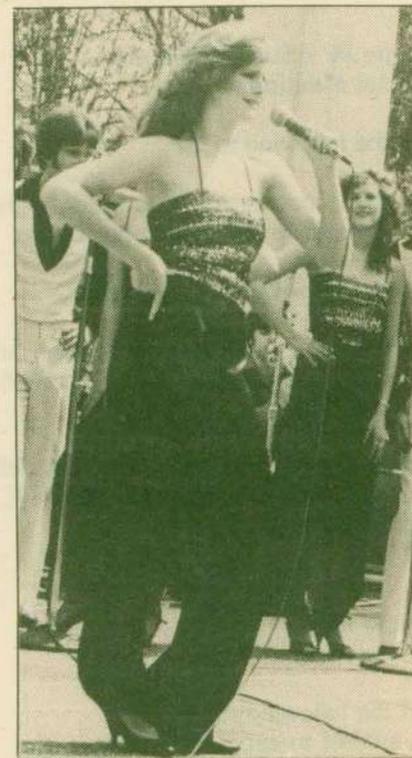
The combined talents of the Green River Community College (GRCC) and Tacoma Community College Dance Companies made for a relaxing, enjoyable afternoon when the two companies performed a noon-time concert Friday in the Commons Area on the GRCC campus.

The warm sun and good music drew even the most studious pupils (those not yet suffering from Spring fever) to the large crowd gathered around the performers in the noon-time sun.

The student center was nearly empty of students and the library was deserted during the concert.

The GRCC Music Company is having auditions May 5 and 6 at 2:30 in the Lindbloom Student Center and May 8 in the Performing Arts building.

More information may be obtained from Pat Thompson, ext. 276.



Debbie Pebles socks it with 'Big Noise from Winnetka.'

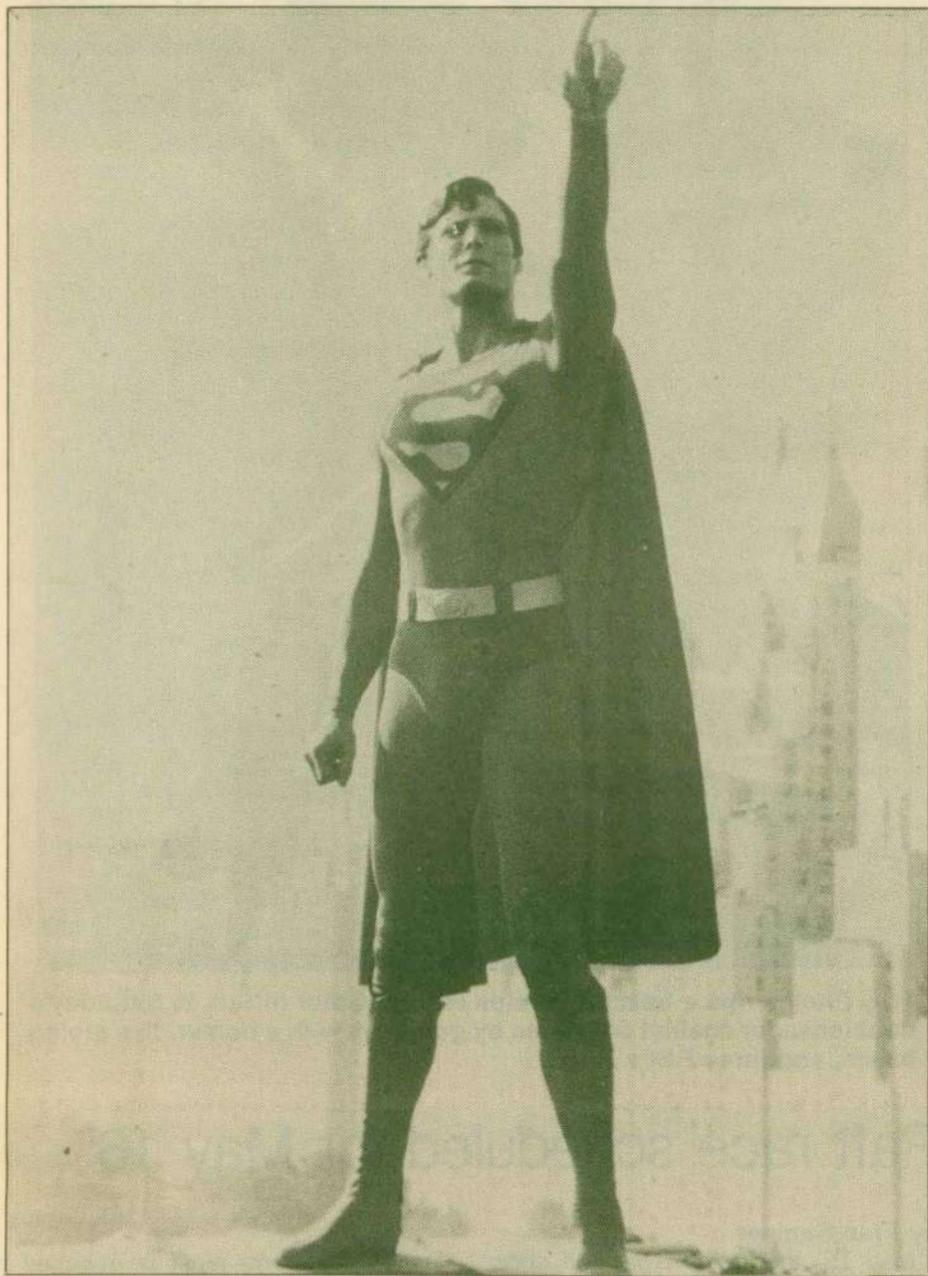


Photo by Warner Brothers

Superman (Christopher Reeve) strikes pose in *Superman II*.

Superman to fly again

Christopher Reeve, that man of steel, will be flying back into our theatres once again in Warner Brothers film sequel *Superman II*.

bow before him or else die.

During all of this, while an assignment at Niagra Fall, Clark accidentally reveals his secret identity to Lois. He flies her to his fortress of Solitude where they dine and discuss the next stop. Superman communicates with tapes of his mother, Lara (Susannah York), concerning his marriage to a human. If he should marry, he must be a human and renounce his powers forever.

Movie Preview

by Tom Steele

The new picture, scheduled for release in mid-June, will pick-up the story weeks after the first film ended. This time, Lois (Margot Kidder) Lane is in Paris covering a story involving terrorists holding hostages atop the Eiffel Tower. Upon hearing this, Clark Kent, aka Superman, switches identities and flies to France just in time to rescue Lois, who has climbed underneath an elevator car in the Tower. The car is plummeting downward with a bomb attached. With Lois saved, Superman throws the elevator car into space, where it explodes, freeing the three villains from the previous film.

Upon discovering their freedom and super powers, General Zod (Terence Stamp), Ursa (Sarah Douglas) and Non (Jack O'Halloran) land on the Moon to survey their situation. An encounter with astronauts proves them to be superior in terms of strength. After testing their powers further on a small western town, Zod demands the Earth

Superman agrees that his love for Lois is stronger than anything else and is stripped of his powers in a special chamber. He then makes "PG" love to Lois.

And while all of that is happening, Luther and Otis (Gene Hackman, Ned Beatty) escape prison with the help of Miss Tesmacher (Valerie Perrine). However, Otis is forced to stay behind as the two discover the Fortress and learn of Superman's heritage and of Zod's hatred for Jor-El (played by Marlon Brando in the first film). Luthor later approaches the villains and convinces them that he can lead them to Jor-El's son.

Will Zod and his find superman and take over the planet? Will Clark stay and be a faithful husband to Lois, or will he shed his human image and return to the skys once more. For these and other answers, tune into a theatre near you when the adventure continues in *Superman II*.

'Current' bits and pieces

Some of the original Munchkins from the MGM classic *The Wizard of Oz* will return to the silver-screen again. This time in Warner Brothers *Under the Rainbow* due out his fall. Starring Chevy Chase and Carrie Fisher, the story is the retelling of the Oz tale from the point of view of the little people. . . *Scanners*, making big bucks in America, has been licensed out to 41 foreign countries. . . *Hanger 18* will be one of the few American-made films to be shown in Russia. It begins its run this month. . . *The New Avengers*, the popular British program seen here on late-night TV, is filming a TV movie for CBS before beginning work on a second season. . . *Rocky Horror Picture Show* sequel, *Shock Treatment*, is filming in England with Cliff DeYoung and Jessica Harper replacing Barry Bostwick and Susan Sarandon, the original stars. . . Movies to begin principal filming next month: MGM's *Trapdoor*, starring the man of steel, Christopher Reeve. Also, *The Dark Crystal*. Directed by Frank Oz and produced by Gary Kurtz, the film introduces a new breed of Muppets, with new technology and artistry created by Jim Henson. . . Interesting note about the upcoming *Tarzan* movie. Under the casting section of the Daily Variety some weeks back: "*Tarzan the Ape Man*," Producer: Bo Derek, Director: John Derek. Locations in Sri Lanka, India and the Seychelle Islands. Stars: Bo Derek, Richard Harris, John Philip Law. Available part: *Tarzan*, mid-20's to mid-30's, athletic, good body, over 200 lbs., gorgeous."

Fleming framed in art

Auburn Fine Arts and Framing, 124 East Main, Auburn, Washington, presents recent oil paintings by noted artist Hulan Fleming. His one man show begins May 17 and continues through May 30. The public is invited to watch Fleming in action, at the gallery, from 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., Saturday, May 23.

There will also be a display of various other local artists.

The gallery will open for a special preview, Sunday, May 17 and Sunday May 24, from 1 to 3 p.m. Regular gallery hours are 9:30 a.m. until 5:30, Monday through Saturday. Telephone 939-2110.

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Baseballers keep winning; take four more

by Tim Clinton

Winning apparently has become the only thing to do for the Green River Gator baseball players, as they took four games over the week to up their division leading record to a perfect 9-0.

The Gators snuck past the Fort Steilacoom Raiders 6-5 on Friday, before humiliating the Shoreline Sams 12-5 and 18-0 in a double headers Saturday. In a later make-up game in distant Skagit Valley on Monday, they gunned down the Cardinals, 6-5.

"It's a good way to start," observed Green River Coach Tom Burmester. "The games will probably get tougher, though."

This weekend the Gators will play all three games on the road. They will be at Tacoma for a 3 p.m. contest today, while they will travel to Bellevue for a 1 p.m. twin bill tomorrow.

"If we keep hitting the ball well, we'll be ok," said Burmester of his team's upcoming tough road action.

Among the many GRCC players who are "hitting the ball well," Jamie Gifford is the leader at .487, while Jim Hipp is batting .469 with three homers, four doubles, and a triple. Dave Wallace is hitting at a .387 clip, while Wally Smith has a .378 mark with a team-leading three round toppers, along with three doubles. Troy Phelps is also doing well, with a .333 average. Most of his hits came in Saturday's doubleheader, as he went 6-6 with a homer, five stolen bases, and three RBI's.

Fort Steilacoom took an early lead in Friday's contest at Western State with two scores in the first.

The Gators came back with two in the top of the second to tie it, however, in a rally that was highlighted by Wallace and Dave Gard singles. Green River then took a temporary lead in the third on a solo homer by Smith.

In the sixth, the Gators added two more, with the help of a triple by Bobby Schultz, before the Raiders battled back to tie it in the bottom half of that frame with three scores.

The winning Green River score came in the ninth, when Gard singles and later scored on a Smith sacrifice, before Gator starter and winner Steve Gay held the enemy hitters scoreless in the last

half of the inning.

Cliff Bridges was the victorious pitcher for the horn standing Gators in the first game of Saturday's doubleheaders, as he held Shoreline to only two hits.

The Sams came up with a run in the top of the first, but for the rest of the contest it was practically all Green River.

The Gators took the lead for good in the bottom of the first, with three runs on two walks, a Hipp sacrifice fly, and singles by Schultz, Bill Bankhead, and Wallace.

Green River chalked up four more tallies in the second, with the help of three walks and two Shoreline errors, along with a base hit by Bankhead.

After the Sams picked up three in the top of the third stanza, the Gators answered by scoring two, as Troy Phelps belted the ball over the fence in right centerfield, scoring Brian Ray.

Shoreline added another run in the first half of the sixth, before Green River made three more scores in the bottom half when Hipp ripped a two-run triple and scored on a sacrifice fly.

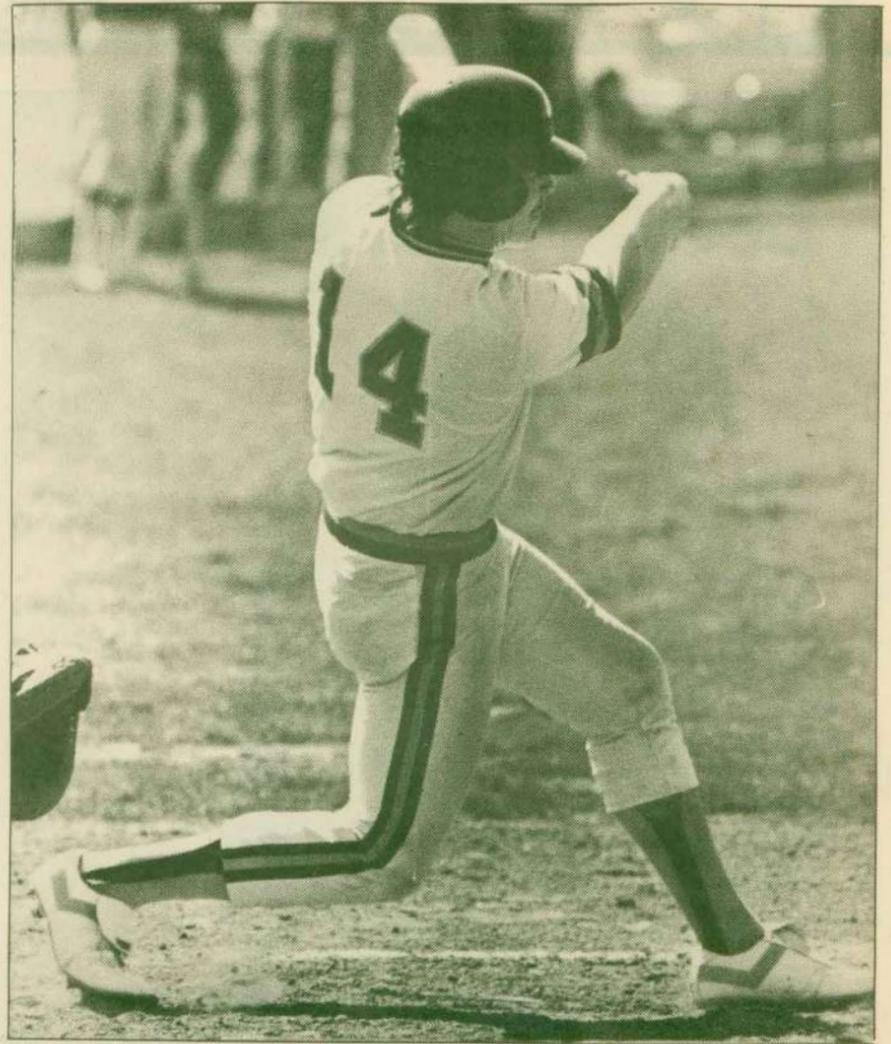
The Gators were in complete control of the nightcap, as Rob Porter and Jim Van Vleck combined for a one-hit shutout that was backed up by a 18 run, 15 run attack. Phelps and Hipp lead the hitters by going 4-4 and 3-3, respectively.

Ray helped to start the Gator scoring machine in their five-run second with a blast over the fence in right center. Smith contributed a double in that rally as well.

Two more scores were added to the Green River total in the third, on two walks and singles by Hipp and Phelps. The Gators exploded for five more in the fourth with three hits coupled with two walks, a Shoreline error, and a hit batsman.

Gifford highlighted Green River's two-run fifth with a double to right, before the Gators chalked up four more in the sixth.

In Monday's contest, they topped the Cardinals of Skagit Valley with a six-run, 14 hit offensive performance, that included a homerun by Hipp. Skagit helped the Gators by contributing five errors.



Troy Phelps rips a basehit. Phelps led the Gator hitters in Saturday's doubleheader against Shoreline by going 6-6 with a homer, five stolen bases, and three RBI's.

Women netters continue to roll

by Tim Clinton

The Green River women's tennis team kept their longstanding win streak alive over the past week by taking three matches.

In their most recent contest, they defeated Centralia 7-2, with number one single Kelly Sharkey taking her competition 6-1, 6-1. They also won on Monday over Fort Steilacoom, with Sharkey leading the way with a 6-0, 6-0 victory. The Gators other success came last Thursday, when they downed Clark Community College 6-2, 6-1.

The men's team was also successful over the past week, taking all three of their matches to keep up their untarnished mark for the year.

On Wednesday, they defeated the team from the University of Puget Sound 8-1. Clay Rushton won his number one singles event with 6-1, 4-6, and 6-2 scores.

Green River blanked Bellevue last Friday afternoon by a score of 7-0. Scott Cadigan was the number one

single that day, taking his match 2-6, 7-6, 6-4.

The Gators' other win came Thursday, as they trounced the Tacoma Titans 5-2, although Cadigan lost his number one singles' match 2-6, 5-7.

The women's next action will be a home match at 1 p.m. today against Seattle Pacific University.

Both the men's and women's teams have matches on Monday, with the men playing here at 1 p.m. against Seattle Pacific, while the women travel to Centralia for a 2 p.m. battle there.

On Tuesday, the women will be at distant Lower Columbia, with the men playing at home against Centralia. The men will be home again Wednesday for a 1 p.m. match with Clark Community College.

All home matches are at the Boeing Employee Tennis Club on West Valley Highway in Kent.

Results of yesterday's men's and women's action against Highline and Tacoma, respectively, were not available at press time.

Raft race scheduled for May 16

by Fran Sumner

May 16, the Green River will once more become a race course for the students and rafts entered in the Green River Community College Raft Race.

The race has been an annual event since GRCC opened it's doors 16 years ago. Outdoor Programs, sponsor of the event, is planning to make this year's race the biggest and best ever. The winners will be awarded ribbons and T-shirts and there will be barbeque following the race.

The captain's meeting is scheduled for May 12 at noon in the Rainier Room. There will be a review of the general rules and the officials only will go over the blueprints of the rafts.

GENERAL RULES:

1. A \$1 entry fee per crew member is required by all rafts and must be paid at the cashier's office by May 12. The

registration form must be returned to Student Programs by the same date.

2. All participants in the race MUST be wearing a Coast Guard approved flotation device—no life vests, no race.

3. A blueprint of the team's raft and a member of your team must be present at the Captain's meeting on Tuesday, May 12 at noon in the Rainier Room (upstairs, LSC).

4. No raft can be made using boats, kayaks, etc.

5. All rafts must be propelled by human power only - no motors or sails.

6. There must be at least two crew members to each raft, however, rafts considered overloaded may be disqualified.

7. Race officials reserve the right to prevent any raft from entering the race that is deemed unsafe. All other situations will be determined by race officials.

ENTRY FORM

Captains Name _____

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Clinton's Corner

Amazing A's vs. Fiesty M's

by Tim Clinton

Remember a few years back when an Oakland A's team that included such people as Joe Rudi, Sal Bando, Gene Tenace, Reggie Jackson and Catfish Hunter dominated the baseball world?

Well, the A's are rolling again. They broke a major league record by winning their first eleven games, only this time they have names like Mike Norris, Matt Keough, Tony Armas, Shooty Babitt and, last but not least, managing genius Billy Martin.

And who has become the A's arch rivals on the field? They are the Seattle Mariners, who took the last three A's victories of the string in their loss column, before stopping Oakland's streak in the nightcap of a twin bill on Sunday by a score of 3-2.

The M's frustration and a rivalry between Martin and Seattle's Maury Wills showed through in the form of bench-clearing battles, brushback pitches, hard tags, and football-like blocks in both ends of Sunday's historic doubleheader.

The fuse for this battle was apparently started ablaze the night before, when an A's player received a brushback pitch. At that point, Martin reportedly vowed revenge. That revenge was taken out on the M's Lenny Randle by pitcher Norris, who threw very high and tight. This occurred right after the M's were ripped off by an apparently less-than-accurate umpire's call.

At that point, Randle was in no mood to take a brushback pitch, and he took a wild swing at catcher Jeff Newman, who he assumed had called the pitch. This caused a wild, hard hitting melee that stopped the game for about 10 minutes.

The benches cleared again the second game, as Randle laid a hard tag on Armas. Although there were no fists thrown, the Oakland fans responded by pelting the Mariner players with debris.

Later in that game, things went awry again, as Wayne Gross overstepped the bounds of decency and bowled Julio Cruz over, injuring him, and then walked off the field grinning widely, as the fans applauded.

Now the rivalry comes home, as Oakland takes on the M's tonight, tomorrow night, and Sunday afternoon. If fiesty, rowdy baseball is your thing, the Kingdome is the place to be at those times.



The answer to last week's sports trivia quiz question, which asked who had the very first hit in their opening game in 1977, is Jose Baez.

This week's question is what name was Billy Martin given when he was born, and what is his full legal name now?

Golfers improve, place 2nd

by Ray David

A much improved Green River golf team, placed second at the Everett Invitational on Monday.

"They're playing much better now," commented coach Torp Peluso. "They're starting to think on the course much better now and their scores show it."

Bellevue won the tournament, followed by Green River, Lower Columbia, Shoreline, Everett, Tacoma, Grays Harbor, Olympic and Skagit Valley.

Rich Ross was low scorer for the Gators at 73. Rick Mathias was next at

76, while Ben Benson shot a 77. Lance Kilbride and Mike O'Donnell both shot 78, with Charlie Hayes finishing at 87.

Last Friday in a close match, Bellevue topped the Gators 299-304.

Benson was low scorer for the Gators at 77. O'Donnell was next at 79, followed by Kilbride at 81, and Hayes at 82. Mathias shot 83 and Sonny Verzola came in at 86.

The Gators will host Olympic in a 1 p.m. match today. The team will then travel to Tumwater on Monday to play in the Grays Harbor Invitational.

Soccer game ends in a tie

by Ray David

The Green River women's soccer team tied the O.C. Nailers Saturday, 1-1.

Carleen Schukar scored the Gators lone goal in the early goings of the first half and they held on until early in the second half when the Nailers scored their only goal.

The Gators now sport a 3-1-2 league record.

The Gators downed Interchange 4-0 March 14 and followed with a 1-2 loss to David J. Moore on March 25th. The Gators then tied the Beaks 3-3 March 28th. Their next win came against Dr. Pepper on April 4th, where they won 6-2, followed by a win over the A.C.I. Crickets 3-0 on April 11th.

The Gators next action is at Pacific Lutheran University tomorrow, with game time at 10 a.m.



Photo by Nori Shirouzu

Sandy Vallejos (right) tries to steal second base against T.C.C. team member.

Women softballers reach 6-4

by Dennis Gustafson

The women came out swinging on Monday and never stopped until Wednesday; they collected the phenomenal total of 67 hits over the past four games winning doubleheaders over Grays Harbor on Monday, 30-8 and 14-8, and over Tacoma on Wednesday, 8-4 and 18-2. Their season record now stands at 6 wins and 4 losses; two of the losses came against Eastern, a four-year institution.

In the Wednesday contests Kelly Asbjournsen collected two homers and went 5 for 7 at the plate. She added to her hitting performance with 4 innings of no hit pitching in the second game which was called after 5 because of the "slaughter rule" - when a team is ahead by 10 runs or more after 5 innings the contest is over, the win is theirs.

Tija Petrovich also turned in a sterling performance in the first game, pitching 1 hit ball after she came into relieve Em Walsh in the 1st inning. That game was the more exciting of the two home contests against Tacoma. The Tacoma club had jumped off to a 3-0 lead on the "power" of six walks, five by Walsh and one by Petrovich; the Tacoma club only got two hits for the entire game.

Utilizing the new rules (stealing is now legal) the Gators put on an aggressive show on the base paths. Though no totals were available the stealing of bases was rampant - the women easily stole enough to put even such great theivery teams, as the hole-in-the-wall gang, to shame.

Recapping the women's busy week, on Monday in the first game of that doubleheader, Asbjournsen was the winning pitcher and Kim Lamphere was the hot batter. Lamphere went 4 for 4, hit a homer and also scored four runs. Asbjournsen helped her cause with 5 for 6 hitting including a double and a triple,

she too scoring four runs. Asbjournsen is now hitting at a .571 clip and Lamphere is cruising at .400. The final score for the contest was GRCC 30 Grays Harbor 8.

In the second game of that doubleheader, Em Walsh was the winning pitcher, and Sue McCaslin in the hot bat. McCaslin went 3 for 4 in the game and scored 3 runs. This game was a much closer fought contest than the 14 to 8 score indicates. The game was tied at 7 all after five and looked like anyone's ballgame. Then the Gators came to bat in the sixth with blood in their eyes; they scored seven runs on six hits, humiliating their opponent and walking away with a sweep.

On Wednesday the homestanding Gators continued where they left off Monday. Petrovich picked up the win in the first game in relief of Walsh. Anita Rossi and Asbjournsen contributed the firepower. Rossi going 2 for 4, and Asbjournsen belting a homer. The Gators turned in a sterling defensive game committing only three errors for the entire contest, a tremendous improvement over their last home appearance.

The second game was even more impressive - from the Gator standpoint - than the first; not only did they blast the opposing pitchers but they had a perfect day in the field - absolutely no errors. In this short-lived contest (the slaughter rule again) the women collected 16 hits and scored 18 runs. Asbjournsen's torrid bat continued to sizzle with 4 for 4 hitting including her second homer of the day and teammate Lamphere joined her with 3 for 3 hitting also connecting for a homer.

The Gators have a home twin bill against Shoreline on Monday at 2 p.m. and an away contest against Edmonds on Wednesday, also at 2.

Vandals active on campus

by Danna Schouten

Two bullet holes, possibly .38 caliber, were discovered in the metal jaws warning sign at the main exit from Green River Community College Tuesday morning.

This is the third time one of these signs has been vandalized since Fall Quarter began.

Wrong way signs at the main entrance to the college have been pulled up and thrown in the bushes more than once this year.

Parking fees increase

by Danna Schouten

Parking fees will be increased from \$7.65 to \$9 per quarter beginning Summer Quarter. Daily permits will be 50 cents.

Green River College students have been paying 25 cents a day for about 8 years. In order for students buying the quarterly parking permit to get a reduction, daily permits must be increased twofold.

The new parking lot near the SMT building is largely responsible for the increase, damage from vandalism, however, has also made the increase necessary.

Stolen parking signs were also being used to promote candidates running for student government.

Nick Smith, head of parking and security, is considering two actions to prevent motorists from violating traffic rules on campus. Steel jaws may be put in, or parking and security employees may be given the authority to give moving violation citations. Smith feels, however, the citations may cause conflict between his employees and students, so mailing citations to registered owners of vehicles violating the rules is also being considered.

Vandals have been responsible for \$2,500 worth of damage since the beginning of Fall Quarter. Since there is no provision in the budget to pay for these losses, it puts a strain on the existing budget.

Vandalism is partly responsible for the increase in parking fees which will go into effect Summer Quarter.

Nick Smith; "If people are going to vandalize it's going to cost everybody."

Most of the monies in the parking and security fund comes from student fees.

Surprise cargo found in towed car

by Steve Fredrick

One of two cars that were towed away April 15 for parking violations yielded a surprise cargo, two folding wooden barricade signs belonging to the Parking and Security department. The signs had been stolen earlier this year, according to Nicholas Smith head of the department. Smith added that the owner of the car claimed that the recovered signs were bought at a Tacoma Goodwill store, and were going to be used to

display election signs for a friend who was running for a position in student government. The matter is being investigated by Parking and Security.

BMA Fun Run coming up

The Green River Business Management Association will sponsor its third annual "Green River Fun Run" at Russell Road Park in Kent. The event will take place Sunday, May 17, beginning at 10 a.m.

The 10,000 meter (6.2) mile run will be followed by an awards ceremony, and a post race feed. The U.S., Air Force Band will be on hand for a two hour public concert.

The entry fees and admission are as follows: \$2.50 for food only, \$3 for the fun run only (no T-shirt or post race feed), \$5 for fun run and fee (no t-shirt), \$6 for fun run and t-shirt, \$8 for the whole package.

Official entry forms and tickets for the feed and race may be obtained by writing Walt Hill, Green River Community College, 12401 SE 320th St. Auburn, Wa 98002. The forms will also be available at the registration table at the park on race day.

Tickets on sale for wheelchair game

by Danna Schouten

The Abilities Unlimited Club of Green River Community College (GRCC) will present a wheelchair basketball game May 7, at noon, in the GRCC gym.

The Seattle Flyers will be challenging the men's varsity basketball team and some faculty members to wheelchair basketball.

Admission to the game is \$1, and pre-game tickets are now available.

The Abilities Unlimited Club will be meeting Wednesday at noon, in the Baker Room, to discuss details of the game.

More information may be obtained from Tim Clark, Marty Boggs, or Beverly Maples, ext. 405.

Classified Ads

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

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

(1-9) Service Center is looking for people to assist the elderly in their home, flexible hrs. \$3.26/hr plus mileage-must have own car and good driving record

(1-21) Chehalis area clinic looking for a PTA, full-time must be graduate

(2-9) Child care needed in Auburn for every other weekend & afternoon, \$30-\$40

(2-38) Auburn restaurant needs part time counter help, salary to be discussed.

(2-29) Graduate PTA needed for orthopedic and sports medicine in Tacoma, part or full time, salary & hrs vary.

(2-30) Newspaper in Kent wants a sales representative for door to door sales, averages \$100/wk for 20 hours.

(2-50) Private individual needs help with convalescing women in Fairwood, salary and hrs flexible.

(2-69) Kent ice cream company wants drivers part time or full time, commission plus bonus, flexible days.

(3-58) Sales position open in Federal Way, part-time salary DOE

(3-71) Opening for a gymnastics instructor for children's tumbling classes in Puyallup, part time, \$4.30/hr.

(3-77) Hospital located in Mt. Vernon needs PTA for general hospital duties, must be graduate of program full time, salary DOE

(3-78) Typist wanted for Seattle engineering firm, part-time, nego sa' y

(3-81) A Federal Way trucking company has an opening for office clerk. Shorthand and background in transportation preferred, part time, \$5/hr

FOLLOWING POSITIONS ARE OPEN TO CURRENTLY ENROLLED STUDENTS ONLY:

(6-67) LPN needed in Enumclaw at convalescent hospital, full time, \$5.60/hr

(12-51) Counter person for fast food restaurant in Kent, part time, days and hrs vary, \$3.35/hr

(1-35) Kent warehouse needs people for warehouse work, full time, \$4/hr

(2-63) An ice cream parlor in Auburn wants waitperson part time, days vary, \$3/hr

(3-18) Dishwasher for Kent restaurant need part-time at \$3.25/hr

(3-62) A credit assistant is needed in Renton, must have accounts receivable and accounts payable exp, full time, \$1000/mo

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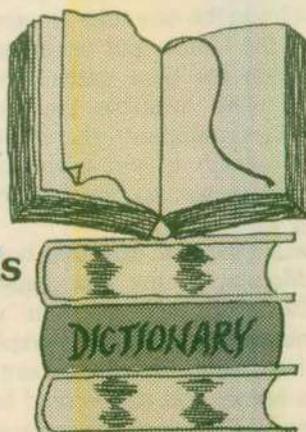
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