

Women make 'a racket' at State

by Terry Moore

The Green River women's tennis team earned the first place championship at the AACC State Tennis Tournament last Saturday. This is the third year in a row that the women's team has captured the State title. The Gators netted 80 points in the tournament at Walla Walla and the next closest opponent was Spokane Falls with 36 points.

Green River was presented on all six courts during the singles finals and every Gator women brought home a first-place plaque.

The No. 1 doubles team placed third in State and No. 2 and 3 doubles team took first places.

Kelly McClenahan went up against Debbie Ganz of Lower Columbia in the No. 1 singles finals. McClenahan had defeated Ganz in the regional tournament just two weeks ago in close sets; 7-5, 7-6. But in the State finals, McClenahan routed Ganz 6-2, 6-0.

The No. 2 singles Annie Cline faced Mary McDevitt of Spokane Falls in her finals. McDevitt already had one victory

over Cline from a match at the beginning of the season. McDevitt took the first set of the finals match by a score of 6-0, but Cline returned in the second and third set to trounce McDevitt 6-2, 6-2.

Chrisy Milam, Robin Paczkowski and Julie Straight were also challenged in the finals by Spokane Falls opponents. Spokane Falls had four out of six players in the single finals but the Gator players defeated each of them in straight sets.

Green River No. 5 singles, Theresa Wulfekuhle battled against Lisa Haines of Clark for three sets. Wulfekuhle out played Haines and took the first set 6-2. In the second set, Wulfekuhle was overtaken, but she turned around again and defeated Haines in the third set 6-2.

Both the No. 1 and No. 2 doubles teams met Spokane Falls challengers in their finals also.

McClenahan and Paczkowski captured third place when they defeated Dee Dee Sobotta and Mary McDevitt. Cline and Wulfekuhle, No. 2 doubles, volleyed against Traci Huffer and Cheryl Hare the match for first place. Cline and Wulfekuhle strung up a 6-3 score over Spokane the first set and played into a tie-breaker in the second set which Wulfekuhle and Cline took.

Milam and Straight were met by Highline's Lisa Livermore and Kathy Rustin in the finals for No. 3 doubles. The Gators lost the first set 4-6, but returned to take the second set 6-3. The third set went into a tie-breaker in which Milam and Straight swept up the victory 7-6.



Pictured above from right to left: Top Row: Chrisy Milam, Kelly McClenahan, Annie Cline. Bottom Row: Julie Straight, Theresa Wulfekuhle, Robin Paczkowski. The tennis team had an outstanding season this year. The women won Green River's 59th straight match over community colleges and netted first place in both Regionals and at State. The women's team (pictured above) took first place at State in each of the singles positions and No. 2 and No. 3 doubles, and took third place in No. 1 doubles.



GRCC's Robin Paczkowski displays her concentration on the court.

Story was wrong

The tuition fees story last week in the Current contained several errors in figures. Full-time resident costs will be \$173 beginning this summer, as the article said, but that is up from \$157, not \$167 as the article said.

Also, part-time students will pay \$17.30 per credit hour, up from \$15.60, not \$15 as the article indicated.

The major error in the story was that students would have to pay \$65.75 for each credit hour beyond 18 hours if they do not have a vocational-technical fee waiver. It's not that bad, only \$15.15, but that is \$15.15 per credit more than students have had to pay in the past for overloads.



Commencement speaker
Arthur Goldberg

Goldberg to speak here

by Mildred Hill

Green River Community College class of 1982 will hold commencement exercises Friday at 8 p.m. in the Gym. Participating in the exercises will be 195 of the eligible 600 graduates. There will be graduates from the Adult High School program as well as those receiving their Associate of Arts Degree.

The oldest graduate this year is 65 year old Anne Chopp of Kent. Known to students, staff and faculty alike as Anne, she says "Green River Community College is a second home to me. Everyone here has been so helpful, its just been great. I've had so much support from everyone, including my husband and family." Anne had wanted to get her diploma even after she was married but something always came up to push her dream into the background. "After putting four children through the

University of Washington and having my husband retire I thought it was time to do something for myself," Anne declared. Anne's dreams will become a reality Friday when she receives the long coveted High School Diploma.

Guest speaker for this years' commencement exercises will be Arthur J. Goldberg, former justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. Goldberg is a permanent representative to the United Nations with the rank of Ambassador, and Secretary of Labor. Goldberg has also served as General Counsel of the CIO, Special Counsel to AFL-CIO and legal advisor to several international unions. Goldberg is currently practicing law in Washington D.C.

A reception in the Lindbloom Student Center following the commencement exercises will honor the new graduates. Admission to the commencement exercises is by ticket only.

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OPINIONS

Nielson raters are the real 'vidiots'

by Dave Stewart

Several weeks ago, last quarter I believe, a phrase was developed. In a story on the video game craze, I personally came across a term "vidiot." A vidiot is a video idiot, a person who sits in front of a video game and concentrated so hard on the game. I must now re-form the phrase. A vidiot is no longer a game addict, it is now a reference to all the Neilson families across the country.

Now, I don't claim to sit in front of a television and watch all the shows on the tube. But neither am I blind to what is going on. The American public is showing its extreme lack of class in choosing the top rated shows on the air. In the TV biz, the ratings are everything,

with low rated shows getting axed every other week.

The AC Neilson Co. is the official rating system of the television system. They decide what goes on the air by reviewing what the entire country watches by the viewing habits of 1100 families across the countries. This to me is rather a small percentage of the audience. How can the habits of only 1100 families decide the fate of the TV world and all the people who work on them.

My entire complaint with the whole system stems from the current axing that networks recently made. The major gripe is the dropping of one of the best dramas "Lou Grant." How can such inept (idiotic, inane, worthless, stupid,

choose one) shows such as "Happy Days" (groan), "Joanie loves Chiachi" (aarrg) and "Alice" (yeech), be at the top of the rating game? These shows lack everything that should make entertainment worthwhile. The characters are not real, nor are the situations. What is it then that makes these shows so bloody popular? Who knows.

For the past year and a half, "Hill Street Blues" has been near the bottom of the rating bin. Not until recently has its performance been good enough to warrant non-cancellation. "Hill Street Blues" is probably the best show to ever be presented on television. The characters are very real, and the plots

are actual police scripts. Why can't shows like this beat the ratings game? Because of the inane rating system that why. "Hill Street" has gained its current popularity solely because of word of mouth. The show was cancelled once, but an unprecedented thing happened. It was brought back by viewers, viewers who recognize quality.

I realize that most of this article is pretty confusing so will sum it up all in a sentence or two. How can a rating system that only checks the viewing habits of 1100 people decide what the whole country likes to watch? The fact is, they can't. Who are the real "vidiots" now? It's no wonder that cable TV is winning the wars.

LETTERS

Evers forgot his card

To Don Evers:

You recently ran an article in the Current stating that VA work study students are rude, unhelpful and just general "twerps." This all stemmed from an incident where you (being a Veteran and fully aware of attendance requirements pertaining to vets) failed to turn in an attendance card. First of all I would like to clarify one thing. One of the "work study students" you were referring to is in actuality an employee from the VA Regional Office.

Now keeping this in mind, I would like to go over the incidents that took place that fateful day.

You stormed into the VA campus office demanding to know "what the hell was going on" with your benefits, as you had been terminated. This kind of hostile attitude immediately puts people on the defensive. So if you want results with a smile, I suggest that you don't walk into a place with a chip on your shoulder.

The attendance policy for Veterans' goes as follows:

Every Veteran collecting benefits must turn in an attendance card, showing proof of attendance and how well you're doing in each class. These cards must be turned in by a certain date on certain months.

All Veterans are fully aware of this, as they are briefed upon starting school. Now Don, I know that you are aware of this policy because you've been attending school for 2 years and you would not have received any of YOUR money if you hadn't been aware of it.

Every attendance period, we (at the campus VA) get a stack of files from people that we know are attending but, either because they forgot or because they refused to, they fail to turn a card in. Also, keep in mind that there are those people who sign up for school start getting their checks - then drop out. Those are the people that this attendance card policy is after.

We call these people on the phone to remind them to bring a card in. If we are unable to reach them we call again the next day. If we still can't reach them we send a notice in the mail telling them to bring a card in. After all that, then, and only then, do we send the terminations out. This procedure takes about a week to complete. So actually there is a week grace period.

I, being one of the "twerp work study students" consider this babysitting! You, like all Veteran students, were thoroughly briefed on the attendance card policies and you can't tell me that they aren't advertised well enough. I put

up the notices myself on all the key bulletin board and in all the key buildings. Open thine eyes!

Next you said that (being the onery people that we are) we refused to call Seattle VA and reinstate you. This is a fallacy, we told you that Seattle calls us once a day and they would not accept a phone call from us officially. At this point you got terribly unreasonable and stormed out yelling "Bureaucratic Nonsense" at a moderate volume. Seattle called approximately 30 minutes later and we gave them the information that was necessary to reinstate you.

Now Don, I want you to know that we are not the bad guys you painted us to be. We help vets not hinder them.

My suggestion to you is turn in an attendance card and keep calm if you forget number one.

Al Hardoy
GRCC VA Work Study

Evers is appreciated

To the Editor:

I might as well get into the act, too. I first read Don Evers' article about the Faculty Art Show (May 21 Current) with unexpected pleasure. Here was a non-judgmental impression, a description of his emotional response to the art he saw. I was pleased he was responding to my work, and surprised by his account of the creative process, "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." That's exactly what happens when I'm making art. What Shirley Gossman found offensive, I think, was the presumption on Don's part to assume that it means everything to me (and perhaps all women artists) when I am "making all the nurturance, womanhood, reaching out, taking everybody in." This actually is not my intent as an artist, and I do appreciate Don's apology.

My intent as an artist is primarily to express myself and to hopefully engender a response. Thank you both, Don and Susan for your part in fulfilling my intent.

Elayne Levensky

Evers isn't applauded

To Don Evers:

Now that I've stopped hyperventilating into a paper bag and my thoughts are, hopefully, getting clearer and more objective, I thought I would send you this note telling you what I think of your yellow journalism approach to newswriting. But first, I was

discussing your article about my twerps with a small group that had gathered in my office. I was angry and so were my troops, admittedly, and a lot of bad words were being tossed around. Now, someone, I don't know who, said something about you being a jerk, and that they resented your East Coast brand of paranoia here in Washington State. Again, I don't know who said it, but it was said.

About your approach - it scares me that people like you have access to the media. I can't believe you wrote that article without malice. Right now, at the college where you are supposedly learning professional standards that will carry you into the work world, I can only hope you turn to computer programming as a career. Lynn was a perfect counterbalance - where is she now that we need her?

One last thought, Don, and I'll stop for now. Your method of labeling my work study students - how do I fight that? Who at VA would own a charge like that? I would look more like fool than anything else trying to track down your claim. I guess the same thing would happen to you if you decided to track down the person who called you a "jerk."

Personally, I think you're a neat guy. Professionally, I think there are some rough edges. Hopefully there's a Carol Burnett in your future.

Jon Amhold
Veteran's Coordinator

Evers Responds

Let me begin by saying that in retrospect, my editorial should probably been printed as a letter to the editor, and that I consider the editorial to be irresponsible journalism. The facts of the matter were, in this case, not represented by what apparently went on.

I still feel remiss at how I was treated, but it turns out that the problem is one of communication and not of our VA campus office. The problem was that the VA regional office told me to ask the VA campus office to do something that was not really going to help my situation. apparently, it is a case of who is the bad guy. The result is that the veteran often calls the regional office with a problem, and then goes charging down to the campus office with the emotionally charge issue of money.

I could go on and on with the ins and outs of this affair, but that would not be the point. I have learned that our VA campus office is the best place to go with any veterans problem.

They will do the best they can. If you don't feel like you are getting a fair shake, sit down and hash things out with them, they will work with you.

As far as printing the quote that they are twerps, I apologize. It was totally irresponsible for the VA regional office to suggest that, and childish that I should print it, no matter how I felt I had been treated.

Don Evers

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GENERAL NEWS

Palmer goes with class

by Dave Stewart

Being removed from an office of some significant power is not necessarily a pleasurable experience. Dave Palmer, who was removed from his position last week, looks back on the decision with a certain amount of displeasure.

"I'm sorry that these kind of trashful words had to be spread around campus," said Palmer, referring to the many things said about him to hamper his relationship with government. "I had some personal conflicts with some of the members of government, which may have led to my dismissal."

Palmer was relieved of his duties as senator last week because of too many absences that were unexcused.

These absences on his record particularly bothered Palmer. "The final

marks came against me when I was in New York." Palmer represented Washington in the DECA Junior Leadership Conference. "I think that those absences were excused. They just used it as an excuse to release me," he said.

Through all this though, Palmer is not bitter towards his senate partners. "I look upon this as a learning experience. This could be the best thing to happen, a blessing in disguise," he said. "I have some excellent career opportunities coming up. A chance to use my public speaking skills."

"One thing is for certain. The buck doesn't stop here, it just keeps going on," he stated. "I think that I'm leaving office under adverse conditions, but I'm leaving with a touch of class."

Campus Health Beat

from the desk of Judi Names, Health Services Coordinator

Last week gave seven examples of negative statements that lead to depression. Habits, behavior and attitudes that contribute to self defeating beliefs can be changed only if you are aware of them.

A lot of people contribute depression to external events and blame "fate" or "luck" or other people for their depression. One of the most difficult first steps to taking control of your own life is an awareness that your negative self image results from your own belief system. One belief is 'its other peoples fault.' I feel this way relieves yourself of any responsibility for change. Other people react to you the way you react to yourself.

Depression is enhanced by the use of alcohol, tranquilizers and in some cases full blown psychosis. Some ways of

gaining control are:

1) Monitor inner dialog - keep a diary of the self statements you make during the day. The diary should be at least a week long, but a month gives more information.

2) Learn that you can change-blaming other people, luck or fate relieves yourself of taking responsibility for your negative self statements.

3) Taking drugs or alcohol - to relieve emotional pain provides a temporary numbing of the pain. Emotional pain demands change and provides for dynamic growth.

4) If work or sleep is prevented a counselor should be seen.

Clinging to depression is a form of punishing the self. Depression can be used as a positive warning system of change.

Marine Biology class offered

A three week course on Marine Biology will be offered during the Summer Quarter. This course will run from July 5-23.

Instructor Dennis White said, "The class will spend the major portion of class time on Puget Sound. The exceptionally low tides this year make it a good time for those interested to take the class. We will study the diversity of Marine plants and animals and their ecological relationship."

People interested in this class may contact Dennis White for more information at ext. 212 or 200.



Diane Harper

Harper receives GE scholarship

Diane Harper, a student at Green River Community College, has been selected to receive one of 50 scholarships awarded nationwide through the Engineering Scholarship Program for Minority Community College graduates. This scholarship is sponsored by the General Electric Foundation. Harper is the only student from Washington to receive the scholarship. She plans to use her scholarship to complete her studies for a BS degree in aeronautical engineering at the Ohio State University next fall.

Harper is the secretary/treasurer of the Black Student Union, runs track and

has a 3.5 grade point average. She also works to support herself. Harper shares her academic skills by providing tutorial assistance to other GRCC students through the Minority Affairs Office.

Harper's plans for the future are to join the Air Force so that she may one day attain her goal of becoming a commercial airline pilot.

Groups use campus

session with my students. Because someone had told me that the room was used on Mondays, I specifically asked the scheduling office to check on the room's availability. When I arrived at noon on the 24th, I found a meeting to be in session; consequently, we met in HS 7 which does not have the necessary chalkboard space. I understand that some religious group was using HS 6. I personally object to religious groups using the campus facilities, and I especially object to their using them without permission. This experience makes me wonder how many religious groups are using campus facilities and how often they are using them - with or without permission. Are there no legal limitations regarding this?

Georgine Goldberg
English Instructor

Cody stays ahead

So far, television sportscaster Wayne Cody is safe as Green River journalism teacher Ed Eaton "races" after him in their struggles to lose 100 pounds each.

Cody has lost 53 pounds after four months (perhaps more by publication day) while Eaton gained two pounds this week and has a net loss of only 13 pounds after five weeks.

Still determined Eaton has agreed to post his weight beginning at 3:30 p.m. Monday on the bulletin board by the nurses' office in the Lindbloom Student Center. Since this is the last issue of the Current until Fall, that is the only way Eaton feels he can still put the pressure on himself. He will write his weight loss (or gain) down each Monday.

Job hunt is a workshop

Green River Community College will offer a three session workshop on "Mastering the Job Hunt." This course will give employment seekers insights into finding a job in today's market.

Ms. Sharon Morris, Director of Career Planning and Placement will lead the 22 hour work force. Those changing jobs or fields will also profit from the workshop.

The workshop will be held June 14, 16, and 18 on the GRCC campus. Participants will explore career values, per-

sonal skills and job securing techniques. Other topics include the "Dress for Success" theory and resume writing.

Morris believes "Mastering the Job Hunt" will fill a need within the community for job search training.

The fee for the three-day workshop is \$50. This fee includes a career information computer appointment, all materials and one college credit.

More information may be obtained by contacting the GRCC placement office at ext. 318.

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Mike Peters at his best



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THIS IS ACTUALLY HAPPENING... WE CAN'T CHANGE THE SCRIPT...



LOOK GUYS... WHY DON'T WE JUST SAY THAT ALL MEN ARE CREATED
EQUAL... AND LET THE LITTLE LADIES LOOK OUT FOR THEMSELVES?

This is the Current

*Our sports writer is first rate,
his job is always done.
He always gets the team names right,
but he forgets who won.*

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or perhaps a play or show,
our Arts and Entertainment gal
will tell you where to go.*

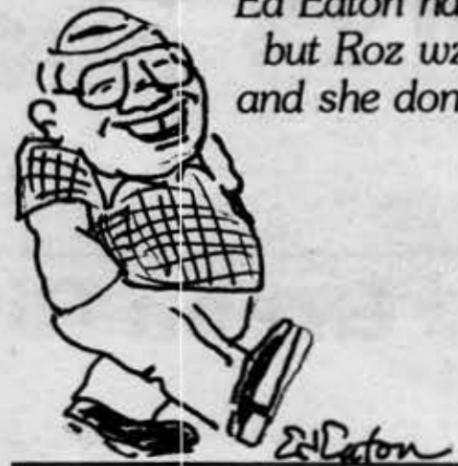


*Our Associate Editor is small
but she's big on every rule.
Whenever we need an answer
though, she's always playing pool.*

*We all know how to spell so good,
We all know how to type.
And with thanks to Don Evers
we've learned how to gripe.*

*Our photographer is very good,
she'll snap you in a flash
but when she brings the picture back,
she always asks for cash.*

*Our grammar it is very good.
Ed Eaton has taught us well,
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and she don't no hw to spel.*



There seems not to be enough in words to show just how much appreciation they truly deserve. Yes, the staff here at GRCC.

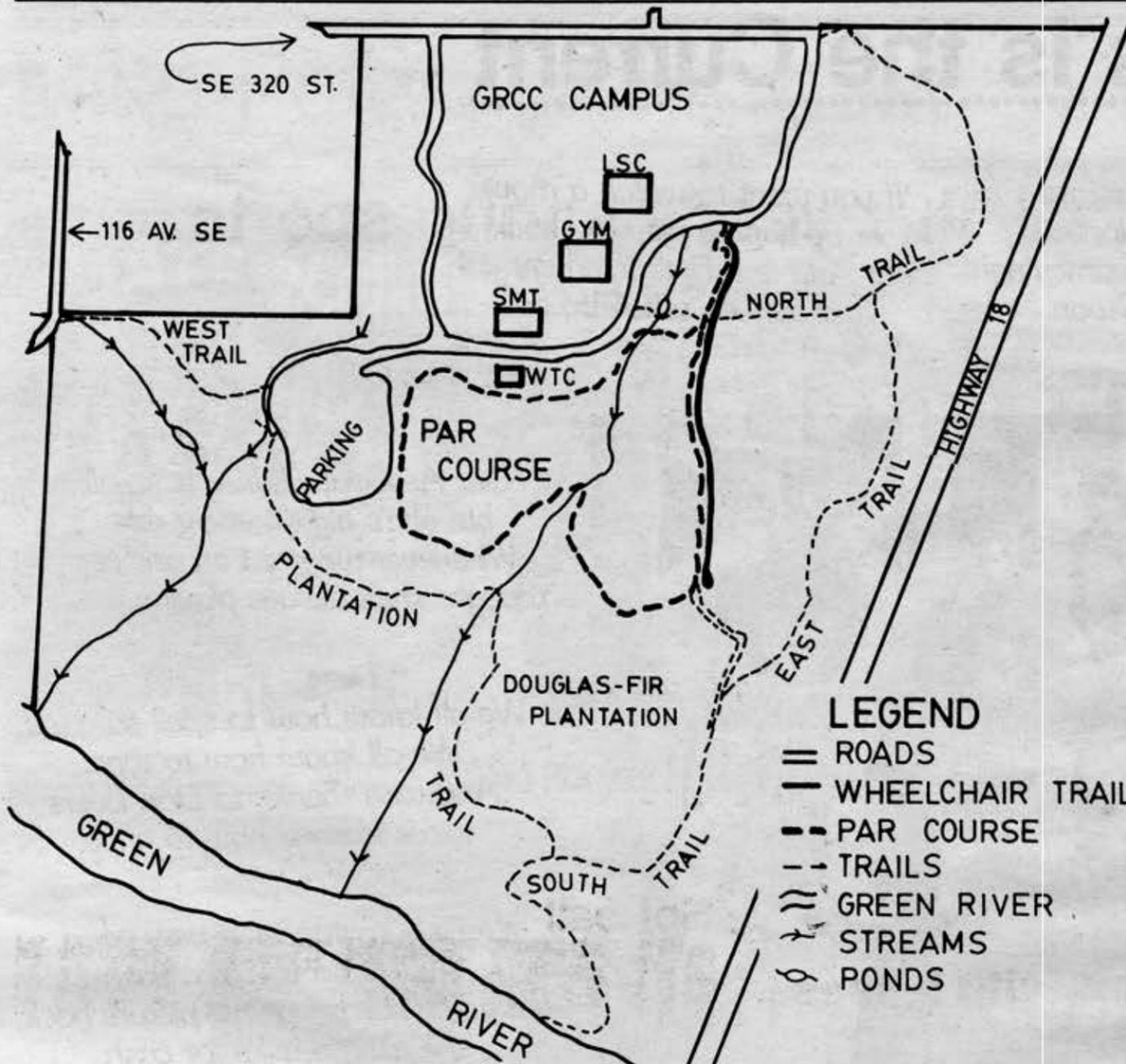
They have done so much to enhance the character here on campus. Through thick and thin, they've delivered to masses of readers all the glamor and elegance a community college has to offer. When news happens, the staff is eager to bang on the typewriters and tell you, the reader what you want to know. It comes to you in both copy as well as pictures. You owe it to yourself to shake your hand with a "Current" staff member as you walk past the Science and Technology building. You point your finger to him or her and say, "Hey, he's the one who wrote that sniping article about me last week." The member then runs for his life dodging left over tomatoes from the cafeteria. You find yourself screaming back, "I just write what is the cold facts!"

On Thursdays, members are about to put each other out of their miseries by squeezing one another through the waxer. The members then suffer light exposure from the copy tables when the paper is out that afternoon, only four hours late. We, the Current, would like to take any appreciation due us because we deserve it and you can't take it away from us so there!!!!!!



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who's always on the go.
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at least she tells us so.*

*Our Editor is a D.J.
he spins those records well,
but you just try and find him
when the papers gone to hell.*



Romney talks about PLO

by Waheed Harara

Dr. Rodney R. Romney, one of the five Seattle ministers who was invited to Lebanon in mid-December 1981 by the Palestine Liberation organization, met with Green River Community College students on May 25 to talk about the Israeli-Arab conflict.

Rodney said he recoiled at the violence in Lebanon where the PLO leader, Yasser Arafat, war orphans, hospital workers, soldiers and others involved in the war - weasy country.

The PLO-financed trip spurred protests from local Jewish leaders who had warned that the ministers would be "dupes" for the PLO "terrorism."

Romney said that he felt that the trip was a gift from God for him to find the truth for himself, because he thinks that the American news media isn't telling the whole story of the Mideast conflict.

"I still support the state of Israel, but the Palestinians need a home," said Romney.

Romney was impressed by Arafat, the PLO leader, as a "magnetic leader with a electrifying personality." "He is only asking for a homeland - not in Israel but on the West Bank of Jordan and in the disputed territories of Gaza Strip," said Romney. "And I think that the Palestinians have a right to have a state of their own."

In visiting the refugee camp Romney said, "Psychological violence and physical violence rule supreme." Violence around the Palestinian, violence within a Palestinian.

In the camp people live on top of each other. They fight each other. They castigate each other. They kill each other. They have done all that, not to the outside world but to each other.

"There are four kinds of Palestinians that have emerged over the last thirty years," said Romney.

The Palestinian of the West Bank and Gaza, whose experience under Jordanian or Egyptian rule and later Israeli occupation, alternated between defiance and resentful submission.

The Palestinian who stayed behind and grew up in Israel. And the Palestinian of the Ghourba, who formed the intellectual and revolutionary elite of the Palestinian people and of the Arab world.

Forestry class repairs trails

The GRCC trail system received a refurbishing this past quarter, courtesy of the Forestry 91 class. Students spent several days widening existing trails and constructing two new access trails. The exercise in fire trail construction was under the direction of instructor Alex Kamola.

Students participating in the projects were Jim Einarson, Mark Hansell, Mark Hanson, Chris Jensen, Ann Johnson, Ronda Kavsar, Tom King, Doug Lan-

caster, Rick Marvin, Diana Pikaart, Jeff Ruddell, and Crystal Stoll. Forestry work study students Donna Hondle and Aileen Nichols worked with the class to complete the trail work.

The new section of the plantation trail skirts the southwest edge of the Abel Plantation. The former trail passed through the plantation, but had become overgrown by the Douglas firs planted five years ago by forestry students.

The east trail has a unique feature for

the more adventurous walker. The Sky Bridge which crosses the ravine at the south end of the Fern Grotto. It was constructed several years ago, by forestry students who cut the top portion from two logs leaving a narrow but flat walking surface.

Students and the public are encouraged to make use of the trails which offer excellent opportunities to sample the full impact of the beautiful GRCC campus.

Around Green River

Auburn

A fellowship group of Christian adult singles meets at the Aerospace Machinists Building, 202 B St. SW, Auburn. Focus meets for coffee and donuts at 8:45 each Sunday morning. For more information you may call 939-1697.

Renton

Renton is getting ready for its annual art show to be staged at the Renton shopping Center Mall July 16-18. Approximately \$3,000 worth of prizes will be offered this year. Interested artists may contact Barbara Glasscock at 271-0638 for information on a prospectus.

Auburn

Avenue Act One Dinner theater will be having auditions for vocalists for its upcoming production of "Country Cabaret." Information on audition times and appointments may be obtained by calling 833-0620 and asking for Kerry.

Kent

Kent Commons is geared up for summer fun with various programs set up for the summer crowd. Pickleball will be of-

fered on Mondays from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and Tuesday evenings from 6-8 p.m. both of the times offered are open participation and all levels are welcome. Paddles are available for rent and balls are provided. The cost is \$2 per person.

Information on these and other programs is available through the Kent Commons and may be obtained by calling 872-3540.

Federal Way

Centerstage Theater in Federal Way is sponsoring classes in drama, creative dramatics, theater movement, calligraphy and art. Information about these classes may be obtained by calling 927-0460, 838-7899, 839-9693.

Renton

"Aladdin and the Magic Lamp" will be presented as a musical by the Moore Mini-Musical Players. It will feature over 20 songs and dances tomorrow at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at the Carco Theater, Renton. Ticket prices are \$3 adults, \$2 students and seniors. More information may be obtained by calling 228-3838.



All Seriousness Aside . . .

Cara Lise Anderson

Food for Thought

Why, I ask myself, does every American holiday have to be an excuse for eating oneself into a coma? At Easter we boil enough eggs to feed a third world nation for a month . . . at Christmas we exchange Hickory Farms Boxes. Why? to replace the one Aunt Martha bought last New Years. (It's the box on the left side of your fridgidaire that everyone's afraid to open.) I was contemplating this just last weekend, as I stared pensively at a piece of chocolate cake, wishing someone would take it away from me.

Listen up Olympia

And while I'm contemplating . . . Why does the highway department put up those signs that say "do not pass?" Why should we, as free American motorists, avoid passing those signs? What we need here is a petition. Does it have something to do with Hanford? The Rooskies? Exactly what does Spellman know about this?

I'll Take Door Number Three

I used to feel sorry for those poor souls on game shows. If I had just eaten 12½ banana cream pies to beat the clock, I would be in no shape to make a choice between a TV set and a microwave oven. But when I really thought about it, I realized they don't do it alone . . . they have the divine help of the game show audience. No one on earth has the guts to take an oven the audience is booing over. Wouldn't it be great to have your own personal audience next time you find yourself torn between watching MASH and doing homework? (Imagine wild cheering) They want MASH? (momentary indecision) MASH it is!!!

And Furthermore

Did you know we have a building on campus called the SS building? Hmmm. Isn't it amazing to think I get credit for doing this? And lastly . . . let's not say goodbye . . . let's just say hors d'oeuvre .

SPORTS

A look back at this year's spring sports

Baseball



Gator Tim Helling beats the tag of an opponent in recent play. His team finished first in the Western Division with a 17-3. They didn't place in the State Tournament.

Soccer



Cher Woodward, asserts herself on the soccer field. Her team finished first in the FIFA league with a 9-0-2 record.

GRCC eliminated with losses to Centralia, Edmonds

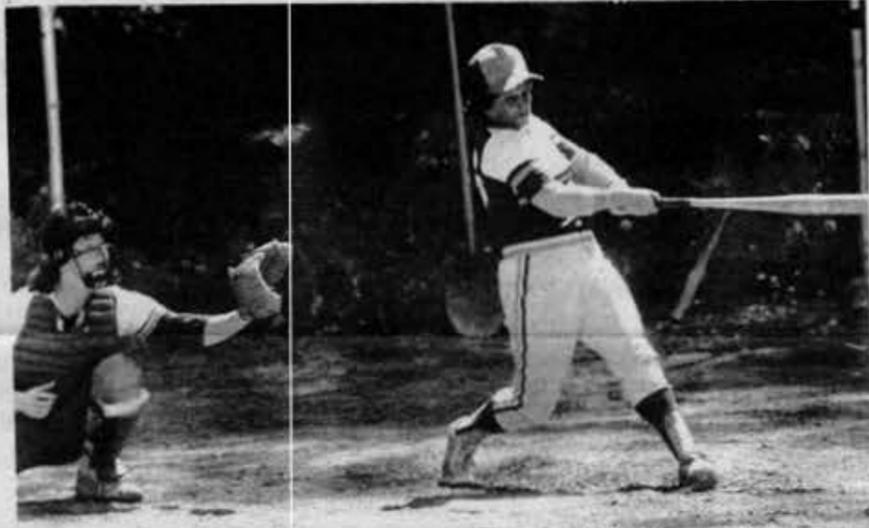
The baseball team was eliminated early in the ACC playoffs last Thursday and Friday when they fell victim with consecutive defeats to Centralia and Edmonds at Heidelberg Stadium.

In Thursday's contest, Centralia's Brian Demchuck put his team on top with a two run double in the third to make the score, 2-0. In the sixth inning, GRCC's Phil Misley answered with a two run triple of his own to tie up the score and send it to extra innings. Centralia scored in the bottom of the eighth to win the game. Steve Gay pitched the entire way in his last start as a Gator.

On Friday, the team was shutout by Edmonds 3-0. The Tritons scored in the first and the fourth against Darrin Swanson. The defeat forced the Gators out of the tournament and sent them home to sun in the beautiful weather this Memorial weekend.

Yakima came through the loser's bracket to take the No. 1 spot in the tournament over Spokane. They had to win twice on Sunday and did, 1-0 and 3-1. Spokane took second a Centralia took third.

Softball

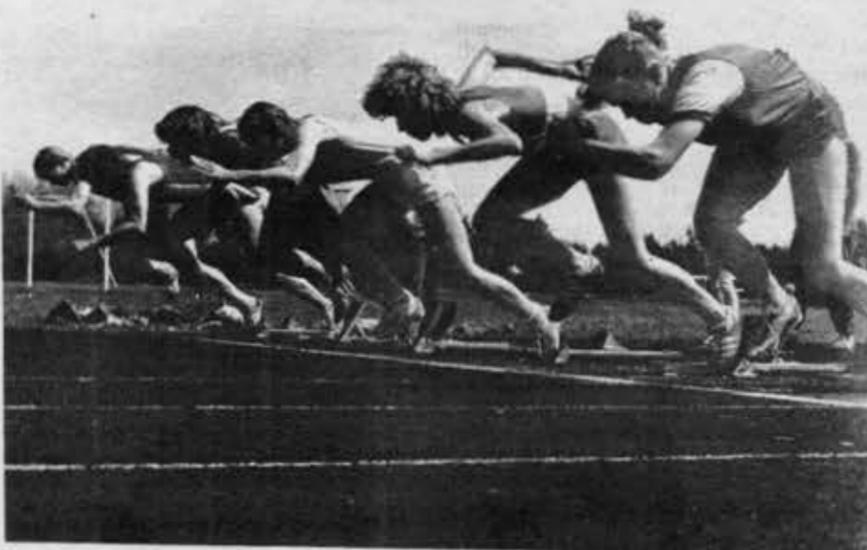


Sue Darcy hits the ball with strength. Her team finished out of the playoffs with a fifth place finish.

ACC "All Stars"

- Shortstop - Tim Doyle, Sophomore
- Third Base - Phil Misley, Sophomore
- Outfield - Troy Phelps, Sophomore
- Pticher - Steve Gay, Sophomore
- Pitcher - Darrin Swanson, Freshman
- Designated Hitter - Craig Martin, Sophomore
- Most Valuable Player - Steve Gay, Sophomore

Track



Liz Moehler, center, finishes second in State in the 100 meter.

Tennis

season's win/loss record for women:

Singles			
Kelly McClenahan	17-1	Robin Paczkowski	21-4
Annie Cline	23-2	Theresa Wulfekuhle	23-2
Chrisy Milam	21-0	Julie Straight	24-1
		Renee Fohn	7-1
		Doubles	
		McClenahan & Paczkowski	14-3
		Cline & Wulfekuhle	22-2
		Milam & Straight	17-0

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CLASSIFIED ADS

THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS ARE OPEN TO CURRENTLY ENROLLED STUDENTS ONLY:

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

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.

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

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.

5-53 On-going positions available as dialysis helpers. Three weeks training required - training offered during the day M-F 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Will be required to assist patients 5-6 hours per treatment - 3 treatments per week.

5-55 Youth Director is needed to plan programs and determine needs of church youth. Will be required to train counselors and teachers. Salary is \$668/mo plus \$42 car allowance. Hrs are flexible - approx 20 per wk.

5-63 Recreation Leader is needed to work in the Summer approx 6-8 hrs per day. Will be working with school-age children in a day care program. Must be at least 20 years of age and be in second year of recreation, elementary education or early childhood programs.

5-70 A Kent restaurant is accepting applications for Cooks and Waitpersons. Training will be provided during day shift hours. Working hrs will vary during the evening.

5-71 A Waste Water Technician is needed to work in the Kent area. This is full-time. Salary is \$8/hr. Must be a GRCC Waste Water graduate, and have a mechanical background.

5-74A A Clerk Typist position is available in Renton to work part-time Monday thru Friday from 2-5 p.m. Salary is \$7.93/hr. Must be a High School graduate, type 55 wpm and have 2 yrs general office experience. Closes June 7.

5-75 A Auburn Retirement Center needs an Assistant Activity Director to work part-time 24 hrs or less per week. Must have exp. in music and crafts.

5-79 Learn how to be a ground crew member for forest fire fighter helicopter crews. Must 17 yrs or older. Temporary summer position - salary is \$4.68/hr.

6-1 A Choir Director is needed in an Auburn area church. Salary is open and hours will vary.

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.

1-61 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.

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

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.

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.

5-48 An Activities 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.

5-60 An Activities Coordinator is needed to work in the Monroe, WA area. This is a full-time position \$3.35/hr plus DOE. Must be an outgoing person who can motivate others, be creative and work well with all ages.

5-62 Head preschool teacher is needed to work part-time in Auburn Monday through Friday in the mornings. Salary is \$3.65-\$4/hr DOE Applicant must have a 2 or 4 year degree in Early Childhood Education Plus one year preschool teaching experience.

5-67 Clerks for convenience store and self-service gas station are needed to work all shifts in the Pacific area. Must be at least 21 yrs of age \$3.35/hr to start.

5-76 An exp. cook is needed to work evenings from 2-10 p.m. in a Kent cafe. Salary will depend on exp.

5-80 A Physical Therapy Assistant is needed to work full-time in Sunnyside, WA. Must be a PTA graduate. Position starts in Sept. 1982.

"Power of Positive Action Tapes." Opportunity to earn by study group guidance. Call 825-1038.

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.

6-3 A live-in child care position is available in the Lake Tapps area. Housekeeper duties and care of 2 children ages 12 and 5 yrs. Separate quarter and bath will be provided.

6-4 Merchandise Pricers are needed to work part-time in the Southcenter area. This is part-time temporary. Hrs are 3:30-8 p.m. M-F for approx. 4 weeks. Knowledge of outdoor equipment and clothing required. Salary is \$3.85/hr.

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NEEDED: Two extra tickets for graduation. Please contact Lorraine at 878-7409 evenings or ext. 224 days.

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

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

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



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(Date and Class)				
FRIDAY 6/11	All 8 a.m. Class Exams	All 11 a.m. Class Exams	All 3 p.m. Class Exams	Available Test Time for Classes with conflicts *and noon hour classes
MONDAY 6/14	All 9 a.m. Class Exams	All 1 p.m. class Exams	All 4 p.m. Class Exams	Available Test Time for Classes with conflicts
TUESDAY 6/15	All 10 a.m. Class Exams	All 2 p.m. Class Exams	Tuesday-Thursday/Available Test Time for classes that don't fit/classes with conflicts regular schedule time.	

* Exceptions to this schedule require arrangements with the Associate Dean.