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## Jelly beans for education

by Beverly Adams

President Reagan, vacationing in the Caribbean, made a brief speech last Saturday, to clarify his proposed cut backs in Federal aid for college students. Reagan said he felt, "A lot of people have simply been misled."

"We haven't cut loans," Reagan said, "we've cut the cost to the tax payers of making these loans available."

"On many campuses," he said, "the students are being told they might not be able to return to school next year. In some instances, they've even been incited to stage protest demonstrations."

Proposed budget cuts would, "Aid 1.9 million students less in academic year 1983-84 than are being helped now," ac-

ording to Carl Levin, D-Mich.

"Well, a lot of people have simply been misled," Reagan continued, during the same speech, however, Reagan admitted that guaranteed student loans would drop \$3 billion in the fiscal year that begins October 1st.

"But not one dime of the money being cut has ever gone directly for loans to students," said Reagan. He also pointed out that the loans are actually made by private banks.

According to an Associated Press interview, a high placed official said, "The prospects of getting any of these changes (sought by Reagan) are almost negligible."

## ACAP provides students services

by Beverly L. Adams

Part 2 of 2 part series

ACAP (Auburn Christian Action Program) day care center, the only day care in Seattle and Tacoma that offers childcare for low and moderate income families, provides a valuable service to GRCC students. In addition providing students who have financial need, day care they can afford, ACAP provides students studying related fields a place to gain first hand experience working with children.

Ellen Kropp, ACAP director, said, "ACAP offers students majoring in psychology, Early Childhood Education recreation leadership opportunities for independent study." The day care, because of its limited budget, relies heavily on volunteer staff and those involved in various government projects. In addition to its paid, qualified teachers, ACAP employs participants of the College Work Study, Work Training and Foster Grantparents Programs.

ACAP, which was founded in 1975, is sponsored by GRCC and seven local churches. The day care center also receives funding grant from the Boeing United Good Neighbors Fund and subsidies from the Dept. of Agriculture for the day care's nutritional program.

The day care services include a developmental preschool and provides nutritional meals. In addition, the day care sponsors parenting education workshops. "It is also the purpose of the program to provide families the assistance they need in reaching ser-

vices and information to reach goals related to improving family life," Ms. Kropp said. ACAP has not been spared from 'budget cut taxes' according to Ms. Kropp "The Dept. of Agriculture has reduced the amount it subsidizes the nutritional program about 50 percent."

During a recent interview, Joe Fenbert, GRCC Associated Student Body President, explained the day care's relationship to the College. According to Fenbert each year ACAP makes a grant proposal and in return guarantees that it will reserve a percentage of spaces for children of GRCC students. Currently about one third of the children enrolled in the day care program are children with student parents.

This year the ACAP Board has asked for a \$7,000 grant. Which was placed under consideration of the Associated Student Body Senate.

"During the budget development process I interviewed students who do use ACAP and heard nothing but good comments about the ACAP programs," stated Fenbert.

The grant request has been approved by the student senate and will go before the GRCC Board of Trustees later this month, according to Fenbert.

Before approving the budget, Dave Simsak, Budget Committee Chairperson, held hearings open to the student body. At the hearings Fenbert said, "One gal did testify that ACAP was a good and necessary program and we did not receive any negative feedback from the general student populace."



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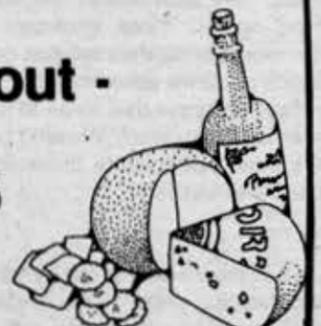
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# OPINIONS

## Washingtonians don't tan, they rust

by Don Evers

The rainy Easter weekend that just passed was all I could take. Rain on Easter! I have been in Washington for five years now and if I left for Arizona right now, I would still have had enough rain to last me the rest of my life.

The Saturday before Easter when it was sunny, I overheard one Seattle mom telling another, "I honestly don't know what I'm going to do about Jimmy, he doesn't know enough to come out of the sun."

Back East we have the weather completely under control. There is snow in the winter. On Christmas Eve large snowflakes always come down, and by Christmas morning there is at least one foot of snow. It never rains on Easter, 4th of July, Memorial Day, Labor Day,

May Day or the first day of spring or summer. Back east it only rains at night and it is called dew. It is never more than partly cloudy during spring or summer vacation. It rains the week before Halloween and then dries up completely that night. Halloween night temperature is 64 degrees, 5 degrees warmer than Thanksgiving, which is partly cloudy in the morning and goes on to be a beautiful, clear, crisp day. Of course there is always snow on the ground six days prior to Thanksgiving but it melts and dries up so that the fields are perfect for football and soccer. The last football game of the season is played on frigid fields that have a light dusting of snow. Of course during the wedding month, June, it never, ever rains. Finally, March

always comes in like a lamb and goes out like a lion. Skiers appreciate this, it gives them four to six extra weeks to ski.

Here in Washington, they have the dispicable phrase, "liquid sunshine." And of course there is the rampant perpetration of the myth that it wouldn't be so green without a little rain. Other nauseating phrases include, "have a ducky day," and the latest that I just heard from a Safeway checker, "Quack you very much."

Out west your weather is not controlled scientifically at all. New England weather is controlled by the latest meteorological techniques known to man. Washington still use the old techniques. For instance, washing cars and windows bring disasterous weather. Not

one car in the Northwest has been waxed since the six inches of snow that bankrupted the Washington Snow Removal Dept. for fiscal 79, 80 and 81. Lying out in the sun will bring out rain for an equal amount of time it takes for the tan to disappear. During the summer of 78, I was burned six consecutive times two weeks apart.

I would suggest sending Ray Ramsey, Harry Wopler and the rest of the area meteorologists back to Hartford, Connecticut for their advanced training.

Don't feel too bad though. Easterners just chuckle about Washington; it's California that gets the big guffaws. Even Washingtonians know that one has to spread the rain throughout the year, not all in one place and all at one time.

## Ripoff strains patience

by Emmett Comer

Perhaps there are many of you out there who have sold your used books to the gentlemen or ladies at the "Book Buy Back" and, for some reason or another, you feel that you have been short-changed. You are, if it is any consolation, not alone. In fact, you are probably in the majority.

How many times during buy-back week have you heard, as you are walking down the halls, some one complaining about how much they bought the books for, and how much they are getting or got for them now. I have a friend who had a book which I also had. When I went to sell my book, which was used when I got it, and was bought for \$8.50, I received \$6 back. I was therefore please. Never before had I gotten such a percentage back on my books. My friend, however, was quite dismayed. She had bought her book brand new for \$10.20. She received only \$2.50 back. When she asked why her refund was so low, she was informed that they had reached their quota on that book, and that if she wanted to sell it, she would have to take the lower price. This is definately not the answer to the problems of a students.

My question is, if they had reached their quota, then why were they even taking the book. It would have been more to her advantage to wait until next

quarter, and get the most for her book.

Now, I am fully aware that the book store here on campus is not involved with these people, and that they have no say about what gets paid for which book. But who is? Who are they, where do they come from? Do they just appear at the end of the quarter, or do they travel around the country doing this, and they just get around to us at that time?

What is the cure for the "Buy Back Blues?" What I suggest is for students to sell their books to other students. There is a book board in the Lindbloem Student Center, and all you have to do is put your name, book and a way to be contacted. You will probably get more money for your book if you are selling it, and you will probably get a better price for yourself if you are buying. Plus the fact that if you are in the habit of buying used books in the book store, you will get a look your book over, and maybe adjust the price with the seller if it is marked up pretty bad (notice that in the book store, all the used books are the same price, no matter how used or marked up they are).

I'm not trying to keep the book buyers out of a job, or from making an honest buck, but if their price fluctuates from hour to hour on something as constant as a book, then maybe it is time to find an alternative. Ourselves!

## Student denounces name calling

To the Editor:

In regard to the April 9 editorial opinion "Falwell fears faggots" I have the following comments to make:

The writer of the editorial has taken a very curious position. While loudly denouncing such organizations as the Moral Majority and the Religious Round table as intolerant, he has shown himself to be guilty of the same intolerance. He writes, "We who live in the 80's must stand against those intolerant "scum" who would bring their religion out of the church and into government."

May I rephrase that so as to make the meaning more clear? "We who live in the 30's must not tolerate those intolerant scum who would . . ."

It is outside the bounds of responsible journalism to call others such names as pig and scum. This is a descent into public name calling and the article fairly shrieks with it. Why? What purpose can it possibly serve to call Jerry Falwell a pig? I do not agree with the tactics of the Reverend but essentially what has happened is this. He has seen what he believes to be wrong in America and has done what he could to correct that wrong. Don't those who write editorials frequently do the same. One who does so is not a "pig" or "scum." He's just a man.

Rob Whale

PS The quote about the "Tyrant protecting the Christian. In studying the bible I have never come across anything remotely akin to that. Where did you find it?



all seriousness aside...

### I don't speak sports

by Cara Lise Anderson

"I don't speak sports." I think I'll have that printed on an index card so I can flash it whenever a conversation turns athletic . . . sort of like an immigrant at the airport. The trouble is, undoubtedly some kind soul will feel sorry for me and start earnestly explaining grounders, offense, defense and dribbling (can you possibly think of a more nauseating word for bouncing a ball up and down?).

My affliction has never really bothered me that much until recently. I seem to be surrounded by sports fanatics. People who do not understand a woman who broke her ankle the first and only time she tried jogging, (besides all that bouncing made me spill my Tab).

My friends tend to doubt my sincerity when I show up at their baseball games, screaming "make a touchdown!" It's not that I have anything against sports, if a bunch of people want to go and run around like maniacs, it's OK by this kid. I just don't understand why I can't go through the rest of my life blissfully ignorant of the regulation number of stitches on a standard baseball . . . I suppose I'll have to cope or learn to fake it better. In fact, just last week, the love of my life drug himself off the baseball field . . . mad enough to eat beetles. I nodded wisely to a nearby friend and said, "He's probably just mad because he got tackled."

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# GENERAL NEWS

## Mini courses planned

by Beverly Vikse

Student Programs is sponsoring a series of mini courses through May 14 on the Green River Community College campus.

Body Works II will commence April 19-23, from 12-1 p.m. in the Baker room in the Lindbloom Student Center at GRCC. This is an exercise class designed for women, but men are welcome. The course will be taught by Tina Holmes and Barry Hatch. The cost is only \$2.

Therapeutic Massage will begin April 26-30, from 12-1 p.m. in the Baker room in the LSC, Gina Ryken from Pacific West Sport and Racquet club in Federal Way will demonstrate and teach the techniques of massage. The cost is only \$2.

Makeovers III is back by popular demand May 3-7 and 10-14, from 5-7 p.m.

This is a two week class in which each student will receive a full makeover, facial and hair style. This class is open to both men and women and will be instructed by Liz Mesarla, the owner of Spectrum Artistic Hair Design in Federal Way. Class will meet in the ST 36 and the cost is \$10.

Into Hang Gliding will be taught by Jim, "Balloon Drop" Brown from Capital City Gliders May 10-14 from 12-1 p.m. This is a beginning hang gliding course with a ground school and arial demonstration with ultra lights. Class will be in the St. Helens, Olympic and Baker rooms and the cost is \$10.

All courses have 10 openings and registration is at the cashier's window in the LSC. For further information, interested persons may call Tina Holmes in Student Programs.



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Next week is Ground Zero week, and the Ground Zero Committee is planning a march tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. The march will form at the Seattle Center and go to the Federal Court House. This march is to call attention to the halting of the nuclear arms race.

## Current has new boxes

The newstands that recently appeared around campus are the product of three concerned students. These students, Joe Fenbert, ASGRCC president, Joe Piek, ASGRCC vice president and

freshman senator Dave Semsak, saw the need for centrally located designated places where the Current and the daily Gatorline could be distributed.

The three designed built and painted the stands on their own time during spring break. They used extra money in the executive college fund. This fund covers the expenses of the student government for the year.

According to Joe Piek, they had planned to build the units during Christmas vacation but other commitments snagged their plans and they set the project goal for spring break.

The five beige and brown stands cost \$350 and are located in the Lindbloom Student Center, the Science, Math and Technology building, the Trades area and the Holman Library.



One of the new newstands

## Tuition rates increase next quarter

The latest bomb shell to hit the students at GRCC in the financial area, is the raise in tuition voted into being by the recent legislature in Olympia.

1982-83 Resident students will now pay \$173 per quarter general tuition fee

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# ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

## Edwards Victor-ious in new film

by Dave Stewart

In the past, Blake Edwards' movies have had absolutely no message about anything in them. But, his trend lately is putting a message in his films and still keep the slapstick humor about it. "Ten" made a statement about the mid-life crisis; "SOB" made a statement about the Hollywood irregularities; and his new film "Victor, Victoria" makes a statement about the gay lifestyle.

Julie Andrews (Mrs. Blake Edwards) portrays a starving caberet singer who can't get a job to save her life. She meets up with a gay ex-caberet singer who was just fired from his singing job. Together they devise a way to make money by tricking people into believing that she is a man: "Count Ruzinski, the worlds greatest female impersonator." She meets up with a Chicago nightclub boss who doesn't believe she is a man, and is intent on proving it.

What follows is a series of topsy-turvy antics that would bedazzle the average

viewer. The nightclub owner falls in love with the female impersonator; she refuses to give up her identity so he must face the homosexual label; his bodyguard declare his love for his boss when he believes that he is gay; and it goes on from there.

"Victor, Victoria" is not meant to make fun of gays, in fact most gays that I know enjoyed the film as much as anyone else. Edwards tries, and quite effectively, to give us a look at gays from a different view. At times he drifts toward the homosexual stereotype with the limp wrist and lisp in the speech, but he settles down to give us a compassionate look at the other lifestyle without being too graphic, like many films of today tend to do.

Julie Andrews is superb as the transvestite 'Count.' She probably does some of her best work in a role that is not as drastic as her last role in "SOB" (where she did a topless scene), but not as saintly as her old roles like "Mary

Poppins." James Garner portrays the nightclub owner to a tee. His reactions

to the situations are a gem, a difficult job to do on screen without seeming too plastic. Alex Karras as the bodyguard

keeps the viewer interested with his tough guy weak guy image. The last big role belongs to Robert Preston as the gay caberet singer turned manager. Preston has come a long way from his earlier days in the "Music Man." His character makes no qualms about his sexual identity, and in fact seems to have as much fun as a person can have.

The best thing that can be said about "Victor, Victoria" is that it gives us a new look at the gay lifestyle. Gays are now real people the real-life problems and situations. "Victor, Victoria" is a slapstick, highly funny farce, typical of Blake Edwards movies. But he has matured in his films by giving us real characters and real life. A film definitely worth seeing.



## Music Company gears up for another season

by Lauri Boren

Near the end of Spring quarter, the Green River Music Company will fly to Hawaii for a two week tour. The 24 member group is to perform at the Hale Koa Hotel and will have several other beach performances.

Both the Hawaiian tour and the music company itself originated in the mind of Director Pat Thompson. The group developed over the years and became one of the nation's first professional entertainment training programs. The tour has become an integral part of the training, providing the experience of living on the road.

Assistant Director Linda Fahlgren explains that Music Company students receive close to 140 hours of stage ex-

perience in 40 to 50 performances. They perform a Las Vegas style floor show and can perform up to three and a half hours of dance music. The floor show is made up of rock, jazz, disco, big band and country music and caters to the type of audience they have.

"The music company has a great history of exciting performances,"

Fahlgren commented. "The Hale Koa Hotel is always happy to have us back."

The Green River Music Company takes in enough revenue throughout the year to pay for over half the trip. Most of their performances are for high schools and colleges, with the other gigs for such groups as the Elks, professional conventions, and political conventions. "Playing for the high schools gives us a great opportunity to recruit new students," Fahlgren explained.

"Green River Music Company is a special group of people doing a great job," says Fahlgren. "They provide an excellent representation for Green River."

Technical students also are members of the company. Learning lighting and sound systems, they are led by technical director Mark Goetz who is also the coordinator and public relations officer for the group.

The music company will depart May 13 and will be on the road for two weeks, returning the 26th. The Hawaiian tour will be the fifth trip taken in ten years.



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## GRCC staff featured in film

by Maryrose Johnson

An industrial film entitled "We're Energy Wiser" was previewed in the Lindbloom Student Center on April Fools Day. However, the film was in no way intended for fool purposes. The film is intended to be used for training, dealing with energy conservation. It was funded by the Washington State Energy office and was filmed here on campus featuring a handful of Green River employees. Appearing in the film were: Harold Broadbent (maintainance supervisor), Valerie Bomen (admissions), Becky Phillips (admissions), and Bob Lawrence (associate dean of academic studies). Hopefully "We're Energy Wiser" will be put to good and needed use in the classrooms.



Harold Broadbent, one of the "stars"



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# ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

## Caine-no rookie to the film scene

by Beverly Vikse

He was born Maurice Micklewhite in Cockney London, the son of a fish market porter in the midst of World War II. He later changed his name to Michael Caine and was dubbed "The Cockney Cary Grant" for his charm and adaptability of roles.

He left school at 15 to work in a variety of blue collar jobs. After serving in Korea, Caine attained his first professional job, as an assistant stage manager.

By the mid 50's, Caine began appearing in bit parts in British television, films, and on London's West End stages. In the next five years, he appeared in more than 100 television dramas and eventually understudied Peter O'Toole in the stage production "The Long and the Short and the Tall," taking over the role on the tour.

In 1964, Caine was cast as an upper crust officer in "Zulu," which brought him international attention. He studied for the part by having lunch with guard officers in London and studying their movements, accents and general appearance.

His real rise to stardom, however, came in the mid 60's with his portrayal of "Alfie." This role brought him an Oscar nomination, great popularity and many offers.

Caine has displayed his talent through forty films, which include: "Gambit," "Deadfall," "The Battle of Britain," "The Eagle has Landed," "A Bridge too Far," and "California Suite." He is still best known for his two Oscar nominated roles in "Alfie" and "Sleuth."

Caine and his wife, model Shakira Baksh, live with their eight year old daughter, Natash in Beverly Hills.

His latest endeavor casts him as an unsuccessful playwright in the film version of Ira Levin's "Deathtrap."



Michael Caine on the Deathtrap set

## Emmylou Harris headed to Seattle

Country-pop singer Emmylou Harris returns to Seattle for a concert with The Hot Band on Friday, April 30 in the Seattle Arena at 8 p.m. She last appeared in the Emerald City at Bumper-shoot in 1980. Normally thought of as a country singer, she frequently crosses pop, country, and rock boundaries at will.

The recipient of a host awards, her accomplishments include a 1979 Grammy for Best Country Performance, Female, and a 1980 Country Music Association award for Best Female Vocalist.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at The Ticket Place at the Bon (downtown) and all usual suburban outlets.

## Art exhibit in Auburn

"Captivating Realism," an oil painting exhibit by noted northwest artist Hulan Fleming, is featured from April 17 through 24, at The Auburn Fine Arts Gallery, 124 East Main, Auburn. Mr. Fleming will be at the gallery from 10 a.m. until 12 p.m. on April 24 demonstrating and signing art prints. Gallery hours are 9:30-5:30, Monday through Saturday. More information is available by calling 939-2110.

## Restaurant Review

### Southcenter

## Restaurant has superb cuisine

by Mildred Hill

If atmosphere, fine food and good service are what you are looking for in dining, Simon's at Southcenter would be a good place to go.

I found it to be a great place to go for that special occasion. The food was of excellent quality and well prepared. I tried their bib lettuce with Caesar dressing and crumbled Roquefort on top. The lettuce was nice and fresh and the dressing was very good. My dining partner had Simon's romaine salad, prepared with tomato, cucumber, green onion, and avocado. I tasted this also and found it to be very good.

The fresh whole mushrooms sauted was enough for two and was the perfect complement to the main course I had of Sole Normande (sole stuffed with Dungeness crab, shrimp and mushrooms) topped with a cream wine sauce and parmesan cheese. The mushrooms were firm and the seasonings did not hide the delicate flavor of the mushrooms.

The Sole Normande was excellent and the wine sauce a perfect blending of flavors to complement a well prepared dish.

My dining partner had a broiled prime rib steak that could be cut with a fork and was of excellent flavor. It was done just the way he ordered it.

For dessert a creme caramel was the perfect ending to an already fine meal.

The service was the best I have had in this area for some time. The personnel were all very helpful and courteous. The restaurant was full all the time we were there, but we did not feel rushed and had plenty of time to enjoy our dinner.

The prices range from \$10 for chicken in mustard sauce to \$19.75 for filet mignon and scampi.

I found it to be a good place to go for that special date. I would recommend that reservations be made in advance of your planned visit.

## On Campus

Green River Community College will host 33 high school vocal jazz groups tomorrow for the 12th Annual Green River Vocal Jazz Festival.

Vocal Jazz was made popular by groups like the Andrew Sisters and the Hi Lows. It is once again gaining in popularity through the music of such groups as the Manhattan Transfer. The new interest in vocal jazz has brought a higher degree of interest and competence to the high school participants.

Competition starts at 8 a.m. in the Physical Education building. Preliminary competition will run until 5 p.m.

At 5:15 the Green River Music Company will perform its Las Vegas style show while the judges select the finalists.

After a break for dinner, nine finalists will compete for single, double, and triple A trophies.

Tickets are available at the door or in advance. For advance tickets more information may be obtained by calling Green River Community College at 833-9111, ext. 337.



Dr. Tom Hall M.D. of the Washington Physicians for Social Responsibility will present a slide-lecture Tuesday at 7:30 in the Glacier room here on campus. The slide-lecture will be "the case for halting the nuclear arms race." Some of the things to be discussed will be how we got there, what are the consequences, and what we can do to stop it. This is a part of the Ground Zero Week observances. Discussion and debate will follow.

Moderator for the program will be Dr. Nigel Adams, Historian and Green River Community College instructor.

A free performance by the Tacoma Youth Symphony will be held at the

## Around the Green River

By Mildred Hill - Community News Editor

### Auburn

Auburn High School Performing Arts Center on Sunday, April 25 at 3 p.m.

The program will include works by Beethoven, Mozart as well as other well known composers.

### On Campus

Today from 11-12 in SS 8, as a part of the introduction to the nuclear disarmament program the movie "War Without Winners" will be shown.

### Kent

Picture Perfect Gallery, 109 S. 2nd Ave., Kent, is featuring Northwest Miniature Art through May 1. The Gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday from 9:30 to 5:30. This showing by local artists will include oil, watercolor, pastel and drawings.

### Renton

The Renton Musician Club will sponsor a program of big-band era dancing the fourth Sunday of every month. This dance will be at the Renton Musicians Club 125 Logan Ave., Renton. A charge of \$10 per couple includes mixer, ice and snacks. Free dance lessons will precede the dance from 4:30 to 5 p.m.

### Renton

Community Opera Productions presents comic opera with Has Wolf conducting "La Perichole."

Performances will be at Renton High School on Sunday, April 25, 2:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 28, 8 p.m. and Friday, April 30, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6 and \$4 for students and seniors.

More information may be obtained by calling 228-5636 or 772-5995.

# SPORTS

## Women place third in BYU soccer tournament

by Mark Bunker

Green River women's soccer team along with their coach Bonnie Amrine loaded up a van and took a minijunket to Provo, Utah, a week ago Wednesday to play in the Annual Spring Invitational Tournament hosted by Brigham Young University.

The Gator Girls, the only two year school invited, played in a round-robin tournament along with the University of Utah, Brigham Young University, and the Provo Strikers, a team from the Provo City League.

They arrived on Friday and played their first game Friday evening and defeated the Provo Strikers. They lost to BYU and tied U. of Utah on Saturday (final scores unavailable) to finish the tournament in third place.

University of Utah won the tournament, Brigham Young took second, a Provo Strikers took fourth.

A bright spot for the trip was when the girls received a sportsmanship award for the tournament.

When asked of the purpose of traveling to Utah to play in the tournament, coach Amrine simply replied, "To play soccer."

Only 11 women made the trip. This forced the team to play with the full 11 without any substitutions.

They returned last Sunday. Not including the tournament, Green River is 4-0-1 so far this year.

Their next game is this Sunday against Rolon Motors at 3 p.m. The game will be played at Georgetown park in Seattle.



Cher Woodward, Green River soccer player, puts muscle into a corner kick. The soccer team traveled to Utah and finished third in the "Annual Spring Invitational Tournament." Brigham Young University hosted the tournament.

## Moehler, Smith get first in track Invitational meet at Everett

by Michael Trebnef

At the Everett Invitational Track Meet on April 10, which brought in community college competition from Bellevue, Highline, Yakima, Wenatchee, Tacoma and Everett, two Green River athletes placed first in their events.

Liz Moehler, a sophomore, placed in two sprints winning the women's 100 meter dash with a time of :12.3 and placing second in the 200 meter dash with :25.9. Kent Smith, a sophomore decathlete, placed first in the high jump with a leap of 6'6".

In other field events, freshman Nick Steele from Auburn placed sixth in the triple jump with a distance of 41'2".

Freshman pole vaulter from Quincy, Scott Killingsworth tied for fourth in the event with a vault of 12'6". Scott is also a member of the Student Senate.

Placing first in his heat of the 200 meter dash was freshman Kevin Williams with a time of 22.9 which was sixth overall. Williams also anchored the men's 4 x 400 relay team of Gary Sale, Lorne Wallace, and Mike McCluskey which placed fifth with a time of 3:31.

Tomorrow, the track team travels to Yakima where they will "concentrate on qualifying people for state competition," according to track coach Ron Snodgrass.



Green River's Scott Yannello (left) and Mark Kovacevich (right) set up to return serve. The Green River



Men's tennis team defeated Clark, Columbia Basin and Spokane Falls last weekend.

## Men's tennis team nets three victories on road

by Julie Straight

Green River Men's tennis team netted another three victories on its road trip last week. The Gators shut out Clark Community College and Columbia Basin College and defeated Spokane Falls Community College 7-2.

The Gator team defeated Clark in straight sets in all but one match: Brad Danner battled Roger Hart of Clark for three sets and strung him up with a score of 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Two matches against CBC lasted for three sets. Gilbert Rigell, Green River's No. 5 singles players, trounced Steve Witherall of CBC with 6-4, 4-6, 6-1. The

double's scores also were close. Mark Kovacevich and Craig Dawson had set scores of 5-7, 6-2, 6-3; and No. 2 doubles of Rigell and Joe Yannello defeated their CBC opponents with 7-5, 6-4 scores.

Wind hindered some performances in the match against Spokane Falls, but overall coach Sauers said that "We (Green River Men's Tennis team) adapted much better than the Spokane team and it's the first time we've played in the wind this year." Russ Oleis and Rigell each had three set defeats over their CBC opponents.

## Grimshaw leads way for golfers

by Rick Mathias

Green River's Scott Grimshaw's golf swing was going in high gear as he lead his golf team with a low score of 72 over top rated Bellevue. Their record in league play is at 2-1. The total team score was 307, eight strokes better than Bellevue's 315.

Both Grimshaw and teammate Chris Highsmith were instrumental in leading their team to a third place finish in the Tacoma Invitational Tournament last Monday.

Grimshaw took medalist honors of the tournament with a 76 on the long and wind swept Lake Spanaway Golf Course. Highsmith carded a respectable 81.

The team travels this afternoon to Everett. Tee-off time is scheduled for 1 p.m.



Golfer Mitch Bac tees up and fires away for the Green River Golf team

# SPORTS

## Softball team snuffs Grays Harbor in twin bill

by Lauri Boren

The Gator Women's Softball team ran away with both games in a double header against Grays Harbor's Chokers last Monday. In the first of the league games, the scores were 12-0 in the first and 18-7 in the second, with both games ending in the fifth inning.

The Gator women's performance has much improved since last Saturday's pre-season tournament when the women lost to Edmonds and Olympic Colleges. The Gator women couldn't seem to get the runs in, although they far out-fielded Olympic. The final scores were 7-2 against Edmonds and 10-2 against Olympic.

The pre-season didn't seem to phase the Gators. Action started off early in the first game against the Chokers when Linda Hubber hit a double and brought in Jame Traynor and Traci Enz. Kim Triplet batted a home run bringing Linda Hubber in from second.

The game slowed in the second inning with no action, but took off again in the third. Linda Hubber batted in Traci Enz but was tagged out at third. Shawn Dobbs brought in Kim Triplet and later scored with Kim Honeywell on a hit from Sue Darcy. The inning finished off with three runs scored by Sue Darcy, Traci Enz, and Shelly Boyer.

Grays Harbor couldn't seem to get home the entire game with the Gator women in the field, but managed to rally in the second game of the double-header.

In the first inning the Chokers scored twice and then gave up the bat on a fly to first.

The Chokers weren't in the field long though. On two flys to the field, Traci Enz and Jamie Traynor were put out and the plate was given back to Grays Harbor on a hit to the shortstop.

Although the Chokers were up at bat quite a few times, they only managed to score twice before the Gators recovered the plate.

The third inning was perhaps the most exciting of all. Debbie Beavor hit a homerun with bases loaded. On the fly to left field, she brought in Shelly Boyer, Linda Hubber, and Kim Triplet. Traynor scored, but the Chokers got back the plate on an out at first.

When Green River took the plate again, they widened the score to 18-3 on some deluxe base running by Jamie Traynor, Linda Hubber, Shawn Dobbs and Diana Schaeffer.

In the last inning of the game, Grays Harbor managed to score four more times, but that wasn't enough to close the gap in the score and the game was called at the bottom of the fifth with the Gators victors at 18-7.

The game against Tacoma set for last Wed. was called off due to rain but will be played today at 2:30 in Tacoma.



Kim Triplett kneels down dejectedly after being thrown out by an Olympic player. The player shows

the umpire evidently for proof. The team is 2-0 so far in league play.

## Men's baseball on top of league

by Mark Bunker

Green River's baseball team gave their fans a grade "A" sample to their spectators the difference of night and day in the sport.

They split their double header in that fashion losing to Edmonds Titans 17-2

in the first game, then ripping that same Edmonds team 13-0 in the nightcap.

Edmonds brought in their demolition crew early in the game. In the second inning leading 1-0 Bryan Stavely of Edmonds, drove in 4 runs with a grand slam home run against starting pitcher Steve Gay.

"That decided the game right there," said Gator coach, Tom Burmester.

Gay was then relieved by Kirk Heinz. Edmonds then scored in every inning including 5 in each of the fifth and sixth inning. Their totals were 17 runs on 18 hits.

The totals for the Gators were 2 runs and 7 hits.

In the second game, the team pulled out their smelling salts and pounded the same Edmonds team with 10 runs in the first inning on route to a 13-0 shutout. Darren Swanson pitched the entire 7, allowing 3 hits. The victory upped his league record to 2-0. There were 16 batters in the first inning collecting 7 consecutive hits during a stretch.

Gerry Wynne turned in a fine batting performance going 4 for 5 from the plate.

Also batting well for the club was Craig Martin (4-5), and Troy Phelps (3-5), Bob Schultz, Phil Misley, Mike Larabee, a Tim Doyle all had 2 hits each.

Steve Gay is scheduled to start this afternoon against Fort Steilacoom at Russel Field in Kent. The nine inning bout starts at 3 p.m.

## Women's tennis still undefeated

by Terry Moore

The Gator Women's tennis team continues to outstroke its opponents. Last Thursday it defeated Yakima Valley nine wins to zero, and on Tuesday, Clark fell victim to the Women's shutout streak.

The No. 1 doubles team of Kelly McClenahan and Robin Paczkowski lost the first set in the doubles round against Chris Ponto and Kelly Pettis of Yakima Valley 4-6, but came back and swept up the second set 6-0 and the third set 6-2.

Green River defeated Clark with almost all matches going straight sets. The only match to last three sets was the No. 4 singles, Theresa Wulfekuhle against Serena Voigtel. Wulfekuhle outplayed Voigtel in the first set 6-2, lost the second set 3-6, but came back and overtook Voigtel in the third set 6-2.

Match No. 6, Green River over Yakima Valley; 9-0

### Women's Tennis Stats

#### SINGLES

Kelly McClenahan (GR) over Chris Ponto (YV): 6-0, 6-3

Annie Cline (GR) over Kathy Wimer (YV): 6-2, 6-1

Robin Paczkowski (GR) over Kelly Pettis (YV): 6-0, 6-1

Chrysy Milam (GR) over Leah Borg (YV): 6-2, 6-1

Theresa Wulfekuhle (GR) over Jeanett Smith (YV): 6-2, 6-1

Julie Straight (GR): Default

#### DOUBLES

McClenahan and Paczkowski (GR) over Ponto and Pettis (YV): 4-6, 6-0, 6-2

Cline and Wulfekuhle (GR) over Borg and Wimer (YV): 6-0, 6-3

Milam and Straight (GR): Default



Gator Tim Doyle beats an opponent to the plate. The baseball team sits atop their division with a 5-1 record.



Dave Helling looks on at a recent baseball game.

#### BATTING-BASEBALL

	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RIB	SO	BB	AVG.
Gifford	4	11	1	2	1	0	0	0	3	2	.182
Brebner	4	12	5	4	1	0	0	2	0	3	.333
Larabee	6	17	6	4	0	0	0	5	3	6	.235
Phelps	6	23	6	11	2	1	1	12	1	3	.478
Shultz	6	22	5	5	2	0	0	2	1	5	.227
Martin	6	19	4	8	1	0	0	3	2	6	.421
Minnitti	5	10	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	.000
Misley	6	10	7	9	1	0	2	4	3	1	.429
Gygi	3	21	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.500
Doyle	6	19	5	4	0	0	0	0	2	3	.211
Wynne	6	19	4	8	2	0	1	6	2	2	.421
Helling	3	7	1	2	0	0	0	2	0	2	.286
Burgi	2	3	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Brasher	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
TOTALS	6	186	49	59	10	1	4	36	17	37	.137

#### PITCHING

	G	IP	R	ER	H	SO	B	W	L	ERA
Gay	3	14 2/3	7	6	11	14	5	2	1	3.70
Swanson	2	14	5	2	8	7	3	2	0	1.29
Martinez	1	9	3	3	8	3	1	1	0	3.00
Heinz	1	2 1/2	6	3	8	1	0	0	0	11.74
Pennington	1	2	6	4	5	1	1	0	0	18.00
TOTALS	6	42	27	18	40	26	10	5	1	3.86

# 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.

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

**2-37**  
Summer Employment. A Kent housing development is accepting applications for lifeguards and head lifeguard for summer of 1982. WSI (Adv. Lifesaving Certif.) req. Head lifeguard must have exp with pool maintenance - chemicals, filters, etc.

**2-63**  
Summer Employment in the Kent area. May thru Aug. Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Misc. Warehouse work. Minimum qualifications: Not less than 18 yrs of age, legible handwriting, clean and neat appearance, ability to count accurately and concentrate on detailed routine tasks and ability to accept and assimilate instructions. Salary \$4/hr. Closes 4/30/82.

**3-5**  
A restaurant located in Wilkeson needs a Waitperson and Kitchen helper to work weekends. Hrs will vary. Salary \$3.35/hr plus tips. Must be at least 18 yrs of age or older.

**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.

**3-24**  
A Kent area firm needs booth attendants, food and beer servers to work on weekends between the hours of 6 a.m. and 10 p.m. Salary is \$3.50/hr.

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

**3-94**  
A Church Nursery Attendant is needed to work on Sun. from 9:15-12:15 p.m. Mature adult is required \$4.00/hr.

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

**4-25**  
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.

**4-4**  
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.

**4-5**  
A Kent area firm needs a Billing Clerk to work in their Operations Dept. Full-time position, hrs 11 p.m.-7 a.m.-Sun thru Thurs. Salary \$5.13/hr. Must have good math aptitude, 10-key and statistical typing ability.

**4-10**  
An LPN is needed to work in the Renton-Auburn area. Salary is \$10/hr. Part-time with flexible hrs.

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

**4-13**  
A Tacoma area firm needs Landscaping help to work full-time M-F during the day. Forestry students preferred. Salary to be discussed.

**3-76**  
An Auburn area employer has several Summer openings. Rec. Playground Leader, Day Camp Leader, Scorekeeper & Youth Baseball/Softball Umpires. Salary & hrs vary. Application deadline Apr. 26, 1982.

**4-15**  
A Landscaping position is available in Tacoma. This is a full-time position M-F. Forestry student preferred. Salary to be discussed.

**4-16**  
Undercover Security Guard needed to observe & apprehend in Seattle area store. Must be very responsible, observant and tactful. Law Enforcement student req. Hrs are M-Sat 8:45 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Salary \$4.75-\$5.75/hr depending on exp.

**4-17**  
A small general aviation airport located in Calif. has an opening for an Airport Intern. Internship period: 12 mo. starting in July. Must have two years of college with course work in aviation adm. or man. Salary is \$600/mo plus a house.

**4-19**  
A temp., full-time position is available in Renton. Warehouse inventory control - moving equip & tools in warehouse. Salary \$3.75/hr. Hrs are 8-4:30 for approx. 1 week - could work into permanent position.

**4-22**  
A Kent area restaurant needs a cocktail server to work weekend evenings. Salary \$3.35/hr plus tips. Must be at least 21 yrs old. No exp. necessary, training will be provided.

**4-24**  
Day Camp Counselors are needed in Auburn & Renton. Must be able to motivate and control children, be 16 yrs of age or older and have exp. in one of the following: rec. games, crafts, camping, music, drama, or aquatics. Salary \$3.40-\$3.65/hr. Hrs M-F, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. from June 10-Sept. 3, 1982.

**4-26**  
An Auburn area restaurant needs an exp. Cocktail Server to work weekends. Fri 4 p.m. to 2 a.m., Sat, 8 hrs in the evening, Sun 4 p.m. till 11 p.m. Salary is union scale.

**4-27**  
A Security position is avail. at an Auburn apt. complex. Will be required to patrol grounds in the evening and handle problem calls until office opens at 9 a.m. Salary is free apt.

**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.

**4-31**  
A Secretarial position is open in Kent/Auburn area. Typing speed of 50 wpm & 10-key touch is req. 4-5 days per wk. afternoons approx. 4 hrs. per day. 12-4 p.m. or 1-5 p.m. \$4.50/hr to start.

**4-32**  
A Seafood processor needs hardworking people to work in Alaska for 6 mo. starting May 1. All expenses paid, must stay for 6 mo. Will be processing salmon and herring. \$4.50/hr. Hrs vary 7 days a wk.

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

**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.

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

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

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

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

**3-89**  
An LPN is needed to work part-time (approx. 20 hrs per wk) in a Kent clinic. Salary \$6/hr.

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

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

**2-19**  
A Bellevue area newspaper has an opening for a person to drive and supervise teenagers (Newspaper sales team). Must have own car and valid Washington State Drivers License and an excellent driving record. Hrs approx. 4-9 p.m. 4-5 evenings a week. Salary \$3.50/hr plus mileage.

**2-46A**  
A Physical Therapy Assistant is needed to work in Tacoma. Part-time to start 2 days per week until May or June, then full time. Salary is open.

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

**2-62**  
A church organist is needed for the Sunday morning service in a Midway area church. Will be using a Gulbrandsen Manual Organ. Must be an exp. organist. Salary is \$125/mo.

**3-90**  
An Auburn area firm needs two signs painted. Supplies will be provided. Excellent lettering skills are required - bring samples of your work. Hrs and salary are negotiable.

**3-93**  
LPN or helper with nursing exp to assist handicapped lady in Auburn. Two positions available on a live-in basis, weekends and weekdays.

**3-93A**  
Live in Position - Rm and board in exchange for assistance with children ages 9 & 12 yrs old. Non-smoker preferred; references required. Farm location could ride horses or board your own horse on property. Needed by Summer 1982.

**4-7**  
A Renton area firm has an opening for an in-store Computer Salesperson. Must have knowledge of basic computer language. Hrs. M-F 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. some weekends. Salary will depend on exp.

**4-8**  
A Kent firm needs a Graphic Production Assistant. Knowledge of typesetting paste-up and camera required. Exp preferred in typesetting and processing camera; clean high quality paste-up. Part-time to start (4 hrs day M-F), full time later.

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

**3-74**  
A Bookkeeping position is open in Enumclaw. Light bookkeeping exp or knowledge of accounts receivable and accounts payable. Hrs will vary approx. 3-4 hrs per wk. Salary depends on exp.

**4-18**  
Door to door interviewing (no selling) at homes and businesses to confirm or correct information for directory. Must be 18 yrs of age or older.

**4-20**  
An exp. cook is needed to prepare dinner for a Kent family 3 days per wk. Some light housework required. Must have knowledge of cooking family meals. Hrs are approx. 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Salary is \$4.50/hr.

## NOTICES

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