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Green River signs UW transfer agreement

Bob Ogle

In an agreement signed last Monday, Green River has joined other community colleges by establishing a new transfer agreement with the University of Washington. The agreement, negotiated by Associate Dean of Instruction Robert Lawrence, was signed by GRCC President Dr. Melvin Lindbloom.

Basically, the agreement provides that the University of Washington will offer admission to any GRCC transfer student who has earned 75 or more transferable credits in an academic transfer program, with a grade point average of either 2.75, or one equivalent to that required of other undergraduate students.

Dr. Lindbloom said that the signing is a culmination of nearly four years of effort. "For many years," he said, "we have had transfer agreements with all state colleges and universities, except the University of Washington. Up until now, there was no agreement that the university would admit transfer students under the same conditions from year to year. Community college students weren't allowed any priority before this agreement."

The new agreement will be reviewed in 1982, and will be subject to either termination or renegotiation by either party upon a one year advance notice.

Since the transferring of students to the UW has never really been a major problem, the agreement will be a sort of insurance policy. "Our curriculum has been patterned after the UW," explained Dr. Lindbloom. "They have always accepted what our transfer students have done, but now we are assured that our students will have a place at the University each year."

"The agreement is important because the University is the only way some students can complete their education. Freshman have a choice of what colleges or programs they want, but community college students have to go to the larger universities specifically. With this agreement, they will be given separate consideration from freshmen."

Currently being approved by all area community colleges, the agreement is seen as especially important to those in the Seattle area. It will enable students to live at home and still attend the UW.

Flavor added to elections

In order to increase student participation in voting, this year's student government elections are taking a new (not to mention delicious) twist. For next Wednesday and Thursday's Elections, six area restaurants will be offering nine prizes in a voter drawing.

After voting, names will be drawn from those who voted and the winners will receive one of nine separate prizes, including two free dinners each from the Butcher, Baker and Saladmaker restaurant in Renton, the Jolly Ox in Tukwila, the Other Side of the Tracks and Flapper Alley, both located in Auburn. Also included will be a \$20 gift certificate from Clunkerdagger, Bickerstaff and Pett's restaurant in Tacoma, and four offers of a free dinner from our Sea Galley restaurants. Beverages will not be included in the packages, due to state law. Participants in student government including all candidates, are not eligible for the dinners.

"We called the Attorney General's office, and they told us that it was legal, so long as we didn't use 522 (general fund) money to do it," explained ASGRCC President Greg Stuart.

After receiving the go-ahead, Stuart began to check the possibility of raffle prizes from hotels in Reno and Vancouver,

B.C. Since, however, those hotels didn't respond warmly to the idea of free lodging, he checked with area restaurants. After some hustle, and a little bit of luck, the drawing materialized.

"I can't believe no one's ever done it before," said Stuart. "It's going to be a great way to get students involved in voting. After this, we think students will know what's going on next year. Also, we just might be able to break the community college voting record."

The method of donation for prizes was proper, but is the idea ethical?

"If it really wasn't ethical, we wouldn't have done it," Stuart commented. "The raffle benefits everybody, and it doesn't cost the school anything but advertising."

A candidates forum will be held on Monday in preparation for the April 11-12 student body officer and senate elections.

The forum will begin at noon in Cosell's, and will feature eight speakers, candidates for President, Vice President, Sophomore Senator (5 berths) and Senator at large (three berths).

On the following Wednesday and Thursday, elections will take place in the LSC lobby. Voting times will be from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., and again from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

'Uncle Don' returns from heart attack

Kevin Gunning

Last November, Don Isaacson was in Idaho attending a conference. He felt a sharp pain in his arms and later his upper chest. He didn't attach any special significance to it and went home that night to Tacoma. He found he could barely move without pain and tightening of his muscles.

The same night, he calmly walked into the hospital and saw a doctor. He found out he had had a heart attack. Months later, he now operates without approximately a third of his heart working. The experience has changed his life.

Isaacson began teaching psychology and sociology classes part time in 1965 when Green River opened. Since the student center opened in the fall of 1971, he has held the position of Coordinator of Admissions and Advising.

"Uncle Don," as he is

sometimes affectionately known, is the man who smoothes over schedule and transfer problems students face. Isaacson is the ringer, the ace in the hole that prospective students are referred to when recruiting rolls around.

Before the heart attack, Isaacson would commonly arrive at eight or nine in the morning and leave at the same hour at night. But he no longer does this. The long working days of stress had to end, and he had to start taking things a little easier. The smoking had to stop, the weight had to be held in check.

Taking it easier has forced some adjustment in his life. "If my work is ever done, the college is in trouble. Admissions recruiting and advising are ongoing things."

Isaacson also learned some things about his place in the Ad-

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Don Isaacson and Beverly Maples discuss Spring Quarter scheduling. Isaacson has resumed his role as director of admissions and advising after recovering from a heart attack.

'Uncle Don' returns...

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missions office.

"You usually don't stop and think, 'they can get along without me; but they did fine when I was gone. Of course there's a certain amount of personality that leaves too.'"

Isaacson likes his job, but has worries about parts of it.

"You never quite know what has happened to some people you've given advice to," he reflected. Plus the fear of giving the wrong advice is always present. You worry about the influence your advice is going to have on the individual, but people don't know until they try it. It's the process of elimination in the advanced cases of career decisions.

"I like to feel needed," he admits, on the positive aspects of the job. "I like to help. I think the person who denies the need to be needed is fooling himself."

Probably the most significant change the incident has made is in his and his family's outlook on life and each other.

"We know we're all mortal now," remarked Isaacson. "The changes have been there. I get more feedback from the family. There's more total awareness of each other. There have been benefits along with the pain of the experience." "It certainly has added another dimension to life:

Fear," he added. "It makes you stop and notice how short life is."

This jolt, this fear has caused a new awareness in the man who has made a living helping people to be aware of their choices available. It has led to an optimistic anticipation of other aspects of his life. One is that of retirement.

"It's only nine years away. When you've put in 21, it's not so far."

Term paper sale nixed

If the current session of the legislature gets their way, petroleum and oil products won't be the only items in short supply in the future.

A bill which, if passed, would outlaw the sale of term papers, thesis and dissertations for all students, has cleared the state Senate. Titled the "Truth in Scholarship" bill, it provides for a fine of up to \$1000 for first offenders, and \$10,000 for second offenders.

On March 21, the Legislature began its special session for the purpose of deciding the budget, as well as "important" bills.

Outdoor Programs plans Rainier hike

With the arrival of spring and its subsequent fair weather, Outdoor Programs has planned a variety of events. The first trip planned for the season, will be a three mile snow-shoe hike on Mt. Rainier. The participants of this two day outing will be heading to Comet Falls where they will spend the night before returning.

Frank Reeves, leader of the trip, stated, "It will be an easy walk to the Falls, which at 320 feet, are the highest on our side of the mountains. All in all it will be pretty scenic." All food and equipment for the outing will be supplied by the individual. Eric Leiper, cochairman of Outdoor Programs stated, "If a person needs some gear they might be lacking, they can probably find it at the Outdoor Programs Office for a modest rental. In fact if anyone needs some outdoor equipment for camping or hiking, they should check with us, we have a pretty wide selection."

Among the other trips planned for spring are a fifteen mile trip to Flaming Geyser April 14, a road rally April 21, and April 11, May 5 and 6 there will be an overnight hike to the Liberty Ghost Town.

Trips are not restricted to the people in Outdoor Programs either according to Mr. Leiper, who stated, "Anyone who has an idea can come to us for help in

planning it. The hardest part of any trip is the preparation," he added. "And that's one of our purposes, to get the people together to enjoy the great outdoors."

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"How's the Israeli-Egyptian War, Janderssen? Have any oil producing countries sided with Egypt and cut off their supplies to us capitalistic pigs?"

"No sir. Israel and Egypt are at peace."

"Can we get any price hike out of it Janderssen? How about a non alignment pact increase?"

"I don't think so, sir. We're not dealing with a bunch of peanut farmers after all."

"It was much easier when those Middle Eastern countries were poor. Who put them on their economic feet anyway?"

"Exxon did sir."

"Remind me to write them about that Janderssen. What about that Indian employee we sent over to Iran? Is he causing any trouble?"

"His name is Khomeini, sir, and he's Islamic. It appears that we have ourselves a real gold mine in Iran. Khomeini has overthrown the Shah and managed to shut down all oil production at the same time. He's planning to resume shipments in the fall with

each barrel of crude costing twice as much as the rest of the Arab oil. Half of that is coming back to us in kick backs."

"Janderssen, how much has that reduced our supply?"

"Ten percent sir."

"Ten percent, huh? Remind me to send that man an extra large bonus this Christmas."

"What's the status of the recreation vehicles?"

"Well sir, Detroit has managed to increase the RV gas consumption to five miles a gallon. They hope to have it up to two miles a gallon by the end of the year if they're lucky. That should boost consumption by some 10 percent domestically."

"Well that is encouraging. Those Detroit boys have been doing a helluva job with those infernal combustion machines. Remind me to double their allocation of free gasoline. Anything else I should know about Janderssen?"

"Two more things sir. Those saboteurs we sent to Alaska to take care of the pipeline are on strike and the Palestinians are demanding their own country again?"

"Well Janderssen... here's the solution. Send those good for nothing saboteurs to China. See if they can't slow their economic progress. The last thing we need is Chinese gas."

"What about the Palestinian's demands? Should I declare them non negotiable again?"

"No, they've been a valuable ally. They want a country — give them Alaska. Lord knows no one else wants it."

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing with regard to an article in the March 9 issue of Current concerning the forum held by the Committee Against Racism on March 6. How can you justify this kind of journalism, characterized by biased distortion of facts, blatant censorship of aspects of the forum, and outright propagandizing against the people and philosophy of the Committee Against Racism?

I am referring to Dave Buchannon's irresponsible and intentional distortion of the proceedings at the forum. The content of the speeches, in particular Joan Sekler's, were reported inaccurately. Sekler was quoted out of context, the result being an absurd distortion of CAR's position and political affiliation. In addition, Buchannon chose to completely omit any mention of my name or the speech I gave, except to state the title. As both an individual and faculty member of this community, I view this censorship as a direct attack against me and the fact that my speech was received well by the members of the audience. When I challenged Buchannon on this censorship, he volunteered to me that he had not seen any need to write about the talk since it did not draw any negative response from the audience. This clearly indicates that he intended to harass CAR through his article.

The GRCC community should know that the Current has no qualms about supporting this kind of propagandizing and harassment of CAR through the type of reporting it allows. This indicates a basic lack of respect not only for CAR but for the readers of the

Current. The Current readers have received an outrageous distortion of the facts through this kind of writing.

Elizabeth Swain

Dear Editor:

As a member of the Current's staff I have been drawn into the "conflict" between C.A.R., anti-C.A.R. individuals and now the Current.

After the article was published, Joan Sekler came to the office greatly upset that the Current had taken out of context the statement, 'racists and fascists are committing genocide and therefore should not be allowed to exit on campus'. Sekler claimed this view was hers alone as a communist and not the official stand and goal of C.A.R.

To check the accuracy of this allegation, we (three staff members) obtained a tape recording of the forum. The statement in question was not defined by Sekler during the forum as being her personal communist viewpoint.

Since we were attending a C.A.R. meeting, we believed all views stated in its duration would be the official voice of C.A.R. unless specifically stated otherwise.

I therefore contend the allegations made by Joan Sekler of the Current being out of context are false.

In addition I would like to make the following personal statement. As a Senator-at-Large, I was upset by the statements made by Joan Sekler about student government's investigation of C.A.R.

In what I personally (and others who approached me) saw as a very ridiculing and patronizing manner, she put down student government for investigating C.A.R. because they are a communist organization.

While it is true there is an investigation of C.A.R. The investigation is to determine whether or not C.A.R. is a political organization. It doesn't matter if C.A.R. is communist, democratic, socialist, republican, or their own made up ideology, whether a good or bad organization; they cannot be funded with student monies and be a political organization on campus as stated in the Financial Code Article II Section 1 paragraph 5.

It's saddening to know that an organization such as C.A.R. that was formed to fight for something legitimate and good has been prostituted, debauched, and used by individual members for their own personal gain.

C.A.R. should investigate and examine itself where they have strayed from their goals and ideals and thwart the activities of the racists, bigots and capitalists who form their own ranks. Maybe then an organization formed to do good and fight injustice can in reality do so.

Ivan Pickens



The Spring Quarter Current staff includes, from left, top row — Tim Hyatt, Torger Hegeland, Denise Ryan, David Thomas, Tweeter and the mid Ranges, and Gary Newenswander. Bottom row, from left, Sue Clerget, Mary Flaten, Dave Buchannon and his derelict fire extinguisher, Bob Orndorff (in the roving garbage can), Bob Ogle, Charmane Levack, Beth Forgie, Ignatz and his keeper, Brian Thompson.

Student candidates vie for governmental positions, posts



Rhonda Johnson
Sophomore Senator

"Would you like to know what happens to the money taken from your tuition for student programs and activities? As Sophomore Senator, I would be involved in seeing that this money is spent to your best advantage. It would be an opportunity to help student government work better for us.



Janice Murray
Senator-at-large

"Hi, I am Janice Murray. I want to be a Senator-at-Large so I can become involved in how student funds are spent. In high school I was involved in student government. I will be open to any suggestions by the student body if I am elected.



Mark Hanson
Sophomore Senator

Being Freshman Senator this past year has been an excellent experience for me. I have learned a great deal on how student government is run. Other positions I've held were by-laws committee, budget committee and freshman vice-president. I have many good ideas for next year if elected.



Mike Reed
Senator-at-Large

Hello, my name is Mike Reed and I'm running for the office of Senator-at-Large. I believe that my experience as a "Student Programmer" and my work last summer in promoting GRCC through outreach gives me the knowledge needed to represent the students of Green River Community College.



J. Douglas Anderson
President

Through the offices of high school ASB President, Green River Freshman Senator, Class President and Vice Chairman of Budget Committee, I have gained a lot of knowledge about student government. I enjoy working with people and would like to use my experiences as ASGRCC President. Please vote.



Maurice Baxter
Vice-President

As the chairman of the Legislative Budget Committee I was able to get the best possible experience attainable by a sophomore senator. My firsthand experience of setting up the 79-80 budget and running of the open hearings has given me the leadership and ideas that I feel this school needs.



Andy Ohrberg
Vice-president

Student government and student programs are the main forces behind student activities and welfare at Green River. I have a strong background as a senator and student programmer. I feel as ASGRCC Vice-President, I would have the resources necessary to bring these two factions so that they can harmoniously work for the benefit of the students.



Randy Smithhisler
President

I feel that the major responsibilities of ASGRCC President are to represent all of the ideas and feelings that students have. Also the president should work hard on improving the working relationship between students and administrators. I feel that I can accomplish these and many more as your president.



Lori Riggers
Senator-at-large

"In running for the position of Senator at Large, I am fulfilling many personal achievements. I hope that this involvement in running will help me meet more students, and I feel that I can help in the student budgeting affairs of the student government. Next week, vote for Lori Riggers for Senator at Large.



Laura Reynolds
Sophomore Senator

Student Government is a vital faction of the GRCC community; which I can lend much ability to. Attending GRCC for two years and active as a Judicial Board-Justice, I have insight and the experience of solving the problems facing the students of this school.



Phil France
Sophomore Senator

"I'm running for the office of Sophomore Senator to gain an understanding into student government. I would like to contribute some time back into the school. Being Sophomore Senator would give me a chance to achieve these goals. Also I'd really like to have a place to park.



Craig Lawson
Sophomore Senator

As a student at GRCC I have been acitvely involved in programs at Green River from my work in Student Programs. I have had some experience in leadership and communication training. I feel the combination of these two aspects will assist me as senator. I will always strive to keep the student body as a whole in mind when making a decision.



Kathy Campbell
Senator-at-large

Gary West
Sophomore Senator

"Running for the sophomore senate, I see many things at GRCC that are all right. Then again, I see many things that do need changing. If elected, I will do my best to serve the student body in any way I can. But, I need your help to do it. Vote Gary West next week.

"I am running for Senator at Large because I feel I am right for this job. I very much enjoy this school and the surroundings. The students are very nice and since this school has done a lot for me. I feel that I should do something for them, therefore, I will do my very, very best, though I know I have to do the best for I am running for Senator at Large.

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Slowpitch team wins league tourney

Denise Ryan

Somebody up there likes Donna Kern. It was Gator CATCHER Kern's home run, coming in the bottom of the extra ninth inning, which captured the championship for Green River in the season-opening league tournament last Saturday at Tacoma's Peck Field.

In the early morning tournament opener against Olympic college, the Gators literally walked away with the scoring in the first inning.

By the second inning, hits by Lori Hubert and Roxanne Asay

had raised the score to 13, and the 10 run rule was involved, with the referee calling the game after five innings. The final score was 15-2.

In the mid morning round against Fort Steilacoom, 10 runs alone in the third inning pretty much clinched the game for the Gators. Barb Cook repeated her batting performance of the previous match, hitting a double to bring in two runners, while Janet Best batted a thousand, hitting five for five in the contest.

When Fort Steilacoom came up

to bat in the bottom of the third, Green River's women disposed of them quickly, sending the first three batters back to the dugout in what was to be a preview of their next two trys at bat. Second baseman Roxanne Asay's triple in the fourth, a major factor in the Gator's four runs that inning, forced another five inning match, this time the Gators shut out their opponents 16-0.

With competition tougher after noon break, Edmonds racked up four quick runs in the first inning to get an edge on the Green River team.

When a 7-7 tie forced two extra innings, precise fielding by the Gator women prevented further Edmonds runs, and when Roxanne Asay hit to the second baseman, who fumbled the ball, Best already on second, raced home for the win.

Then, late in the afternoon, came the match against Shoreline for the tournament championship. Doubles by first baseman Bryson, Shelly Schultz and Best were crucial to the Gator's triumph over the tough Samuria women. Schultz and Mary McGrath both shared the pitching honors, allowing a minimal number of walks, forcing Shoreline to either hit the ball or listen to the umpire reverberate, "Stri-eeek" And when the bat and the ball did connect for them, the Gator defense usually made short work of any attempts for extra bases.

When the score tied at 6-6 at the end of seven innings, neither team could earn the game winning run for almost two innings, until late in the bottom of the ninth, the miracle happened. Donna Kern stepped to the plate, and hit the incredible home run that stopped the show.

Soccer players defeat NS

With a tenacious defense, led by goalie Cheryl Clair, and a late goal from Donna Davenport, Green River's women's soccer team defeated the Dashers from North Seattle, 1-0, Monday night. The win evened the team's league record at 1-1.

"I was very pleased with the play of Cheryl, Donna, Cindy (Gerber), and the steady overall improvement of the team," said a smiling coach Amrine.

The star of the game, however, was Clair's play in goal. She helped anchor a stubborn Gator defense, and made some spectacular saves on two Dasher break-aways and several more fast break opportunities.

The Gators did not just play defense Monday either. The girls kept strong offensive pressure on

the Dasher goalie throughout the game, but squandered many good chances to score.

Finally, with about 10 minutes left in the match, Donna Davenport riffled a shot from the left side that bounced off the goalie and into the net.

Despite the early pressure by the Gators, coach Amrine was concerned by the team's sluggish play. "They had to get used to playing under the lights, and stop bunching up in the middle." She added, "They (Dashers) weren't aggressive and we can't be aggressive if the other team is just standing around."

The next match for the girls is tomorrow, beginning at 11am, at Lower Woodland in North Seattle. Their next home game is a week from tomorrow, at 11am, at Green River Field.

GR nine open 79 season

Tim Hunt

Green Rivers men baseball team will open their regular season tomorrow with a doubleheader against Shoreline at Russell Road park. The gators open on the road tonight in Everett.

In preseason action the Gators won two games while losing five. The most recent loss was last Saturday when Lower Columbia

defeated the Green River men 13-4.

Coach Tom Burmeister is looking for good things from this years team, although he expects tough competition from Shoreline, Bellevue and Fort Steilacoom, he commented that he expects to "win our division."

It appears he has reason for his optimism. Dave Callow, second baseman and the teams leading hitter, leads a group of seven lettermen.

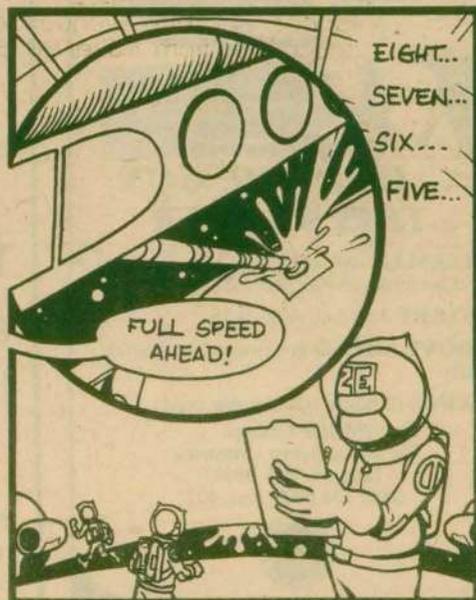
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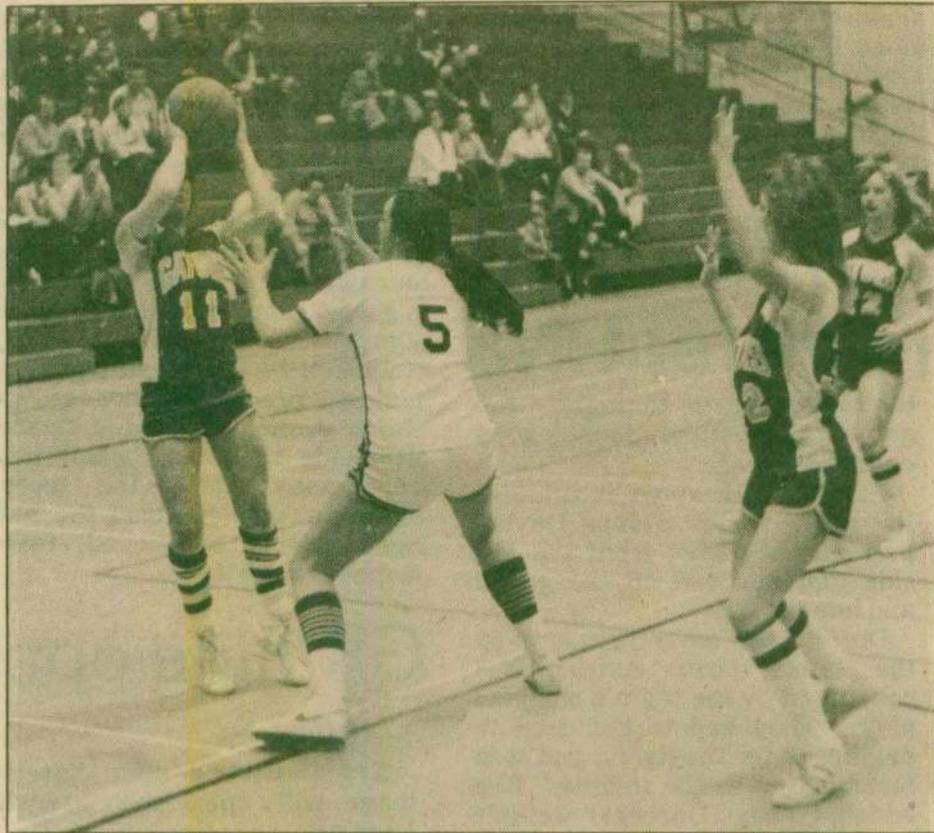
Tim Hunt

The Green River women's basketball team traveled to Wenatchee to play in the first annual Athletic Association for Community College Women's Basketball Tournament on the weekend of March 8-10. The Gators placed third, winning two of their three contests.

In the first game, Kathy McAlphine hit a 20 foot jumper with just six seconds remaining to lift the Gators to a 90-88 victory over Mt. Hood. Green River held a 58-43 halftime lead, but were outscored at one point in the second half by 14 points, forcing them to come from behind in the final moments. Tournament all-star, Roxanne Asay led the winners with 19 points.

In the second game, the Gators fell behind early and couldn't catch up. Trailing by 15 at the end of the first twenty minutes, they played even throughout the rest of the game, but it was not enough. Clark College won the game 91-78 and advanced into the final game.

The following night, the Green River women bounced back to take a 73-67 verdict over Lower Columbia in a consolation round game. Asay again was the higher scorer with 22 points, and the tournament's Most Inspirational



Jody Grace readies to pass off the ball to Judy Boik in the Gators victory over Mt. Hood in the state women's basketball tournament.

Player, Willete White shoveled assists.

Coach Jill McDavit loses only White, Janet Best and Kerry

Halvorsen from this year's third place team.

Racketmen dump Highline

Mark Blaisdell

After a successful California trip, the Green River men's tennis team returned home last week and dumped Highline and Columbia Basin by scores of 9-0 and 7-0.

These victories were achieved despite the fact that the Gator's number two and three players, Matt Finne and Robert Nelson, did not play. Finne had schedule conflicts and Nelson was not yet eligible to play.

"It's a good thing we have the depth that we have, otherwise we'd be in trouble," noted coach Steve Sauers. After Saturday's match with Columbia Basin, Randy Wong (no. 4 player) had to have an emergency appendectomy, thus further crippling the team.

For the first time in the history of tennis at Green River, the men's team made a trip to California. The team proceeded to trounce Moorpark, 9-0, and then lost successive matches to Ventura College, by a score of 5-4, and Santa Barbara College, by 8-1. Coach Sauers was pleased, however.

"Santa Barbara was undefeated champion in its league last year, and the only team Ventura lost to last year was Santa Barbara, so I think we fared very well. You have to remember that we were short two of our top three players."

Sauers also noted that the

number two doubles team, Dave DeMulling and Tom Kennedy, were "really the highlight of the trip," as they swept all three matches with victories.

The team returned home on the 28th and faced Highline in its annual grudge match, losing only one set. Brian Stanley, the number one player who hails from Renton High, won his match by scores of 6-4, 6-0. Randy Won, defending number 5 state champion, beat Mark Demers 6-4, 6-4. Dave DeMulling (Kentridge) won 6-3, 6-2, as did Chris Porter (Tahoma), 7-5 2-6, 6-4. Tom Kennedy (Jefferson) and Joe Wall (Blanchet) also posted victories.

In doubles, the teams of Stanley-Wong and DeMulling-Kennedy recorded victories, as did last year's state high school AAA champs, Joe Wall and Mark Dutler.

Against Columbia Basin last Saturday, the script was basically the same. Stanley, Wong, DeMulling, Kennedy, and Porter all posted singles victories, as did the tandems of Wall-Dutler and Stanley-Wong in doubles. Green River's netters lost nary a set in the process. When asked about the outlook for the season ahead, Sauers replies "we should win our next fifteen matches. I know that sounds confident, but that's the way I feel." After the team's performances last week, this forecast doesn't look that impossible at all.

Golfers sneak past Bellevue

The Green River Golf Team opened the 1979 season by defeating Bellevue Community College 299-301. Sophomores Jim Almquist and Ray Pettit birdied the last hole to secure the victory over last year's division champions at the Auburn Golf Course.

Bellevue was in striking distance after the 17th hole when Joel Entriaken sank a wedge shot for a hole-in-one. Pettit last man on the course then went to the 18th hole needing a par to win. He left no doubt of the outcome by knocking in a 20 foot putt to put the Gators on top.

Almquist was low for the day with a 72, one over par. Rob Powers was next at 73.

"This victory puts us in good position for the division title. Bellevue is a major power in our division, now we're in the drivers seat, but they'll be back, next time we must play at their home course," commented coach Torp Peluso.

The Gator Golfers have good balance this year as three let-termen return off last spring's third place team. That includes Jeff Troy who finished fifth in the state tournament last year. Almquist and Pettit are also second year competitors.

Rob Powers from Puyallup High School leads a strong Freshmen class that includes Tom Lewis, Chris McBane, and John Tebb.

The team must deal with the loss of Jay Dagelmeir, who was the number two man last year. He was declared ineligible last week.

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