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Opera star speaks at GRCC

by Mildred Hill

Out of breath, smiling and very relaxed was the first impression received at an interview with world renowned opera star Beverly Sills. A very warm and caring person Miss Sills put everyone around her at ease with her wonderful charm and bubbling personality. If you didn't know where her nickname "Bubbles" came from you would suspect it came from her enthusiasm for life. Born with a bubble in her mouth her father immediately nicknamed her "Bubbles," which she used as the title of her autobiography.

Miss Sills was at Green River Community College for the Artist and Lecture Series May 6th. She spoke to a full house of over 700 people in the Lindbloom Student Center. An article on her life and some of the interesting aspects of it will appear on the Arts and Entertainment page.

Her favorite role was that of Queen Elizabeth. She played the Queen from a young girl of 16 to an old woman. When asked if she had a favorite opera house in which to perform she stated "not really, some of them you enjoy because of the city they are in. Like the one in Venice, it was like walking into another country. You lose all touch with the 20th century. The dressing rooms are crummy and awful, but because of the city, being Venice and going home by boat, you don't mind. The gondola would pick us up at the stage entrance and we would go across the canal to our hotel. The idea of singing and going home by boat on a warm moonlight night is really very beautiful. It really isn't a question of one opera house over another but the entire Avaiance."

"I can't really pinpoint a favorite opera. I still cry at "Madame Butterfly," Miss Sills stated.

What advise would she offer to aspiring opera students? Miss Sills declared, "Well I think it is a very disciplined art form and should not be done with a superficial knowledge of language, piano, or technique; it really is a very precise art form. Once the note is sung it cannot be recalled. There is no second chance, unlike a painting that can be fixed, or a book that can be edited. A performance is done and so see to it that you are as well prepared as possible. My advise would be to learn languages, and piano. Start getting a repertoire together so that you are prepared at a moments notice."

What were your reactions when you were first invited to sing at the White House? "Lets see, the first one I sang for was Nixon, I think. It's an awesome experience just to go in the White House. Each time I go I'm dumbstruck. You really don't go in a sense to honor the person in office as much as to honor the office itself. I have sung now for Nixon, Ford, Carter and Reagan."

"Mrs. Nixon was a very kindly woman, very interested in my daughter and her deafness. Mr. Nixon told me about his Aunt Ollie who was a missionary, deaf and at 80 went off to Africa or some place to teach. Betty and Jerry Ford are friends of mine. She was very helpful to me with the March of Dimes. They always refer to me as their opera singer. We have that kind of a relationship.

"The Reagans, well we had dinner upstairs, which was the first time I had been upstairs in the private apartment for dinner. I had been invited many times to the big state dinners, which was kind of fun to stare at everybody else. My husband and I were invited up for a private dinner with President and Mrs. Reagan. There were eight people all together. The president told a lot of funny stories. He is a lovely host, and I found her to be very warm and very interesting. It is very hard to be in the public eye constantly."

Miss Sills was asked how she enjoyed her trip to China to which she replied, "It was the hardest trip I had ever took in my life. They are not yet into creature comforts and it was a very difficult trip, but it was rewarding. They told me I was going to do four master classes a week and I ended up doing four a day. There were a thousand people at each class. The masses of people were overwhelming. It was fascinating and I enjoyed it and I found the young musicians, singers and the teachers at the conservatory just terrific people."

When asked about her hobby of fishing she replied that fishing off of Marthas Vinyard was her favorite. "I bait my own hook and do everything I am supposed to do. I don't want people to feel I'm a nuisance. I think I prefer chub as bait. I don't trout fish yet, I think this summer I may go to Montana fishing with my husband for a week. He has fished all over the world for trout and salmon. He has shown me pictures of Montana and the scenery is beautiful. At the moment however, I prefer to just sit on the boat and let the sun peel my nose off."

Miss Sills was asked how she felt about now being on the management side of opera. "It was easier to be a singer. I am enjoying it. I've learned that everybody in the world knows exactly how to run an opera company. I've also learned that the public has very strong tastes."

Some of the things that we have been doing that have been criticized in the press have had the highest attendance records, even after the press has commented on them. I guess in the final analysis I have to believe in my own choice and hope for the best. I love the company and enjoy working again, but it isn't easy. It was easier to worry about one pair of vocal chords than a hundred."

When asked if she thought the Americans were as enthusiastic about opera as the Europeans she said, "Yes, we have become a very discerning audience. There

Kelly Sawyer, photo editor



Metropolitan Opera leader Beverly Sills speaks during her lecture here last week.

is nothing special about the ears of a European. They are no different from yours or mine."

Miss Sills was wished a Happy Birthday, as she has one coming up on May 25 and she very graciously thanked the reporter and said, "I can't believe it. I don't know what is happening. Last time I looked I think I was 36. I don't remember 40 or 45. I do remember 50 though, as I was retiring and there were lots of parties, but now I'm going to be 53!"

"I will never get into the arena again. I will leave it to the younger people. In terms of the job I have now it will be my last job. I won't go from general director to anything else," Miss Sills declared when she was asked if she would ever perform on stage again. She is presently Director of the New York Metropolitan Opera.

She does a lot of traveling in connection with her job, as it entails a lot of fund raising. Most of her fees from the lecture tour that she is on go to support the opera.

She is National Chairman of the March of Dimes and that takes up quite a lot of her time. Miss Sills finds this a rewarding project as she is the mother of two handicapped children. "I will stay with them till I am no longer any use to them, and they tell me its time to get somebody else. It's the only cause that both my husband and I embrace. We both give our time and energy and money to it."

Miss Sills left by plane, after the lecture, for Birmingham, Alabama, where she is to receive an award along with her friend Barbara Walters. They are to be given an award called the Legendary Women Award, which is a scholarship program for college students.

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OPINIONS

The death of Spock is depressing to Trekkie

by Dave Stewart,
Editor and Chief Trekkie

How could they do it? It just couldn't happen to an All-American Vulcan like Spock. The unthinkable has finally happened to all the Star Trekkies in the world. Paramount pictures killed off the one and only Mr. Spock, the mainstay of Star Trek for the last fifteen years.

It all started several years ago in the outer outskirts of the galaxy, on a small planet of Vulcan. Born of a vulcan Father Serak, and an Earth Mother Amanda, Spock was abused as a child. Treated as a half-breed, he later joined Starfleet Command of the United Federation of Planets. He served for thirteen years under the command of Captain Christopher Pike aboard the U.S.S. Enterprise as science officer. After the retirement of Capt. Pike, the Enterprise changed command under the command of Capt. James Kirk. Spock became first-officer of the Enterprise as well as science officer.

After leaving Starfleet for a while to exercise his Vulcan rituals of life, he rejoins Starfleet after failing his rituals. He was also instrumental in the destruction of the super automated brain V-Ger. The rest is trivial.

A biography of an imaginary person is not very bright, nor is it very interesting. But, in this case, the person who is being profiled is very instrumental in the

hearts of all Star Trek fans throughout the world. Spock (whose first name we were never told) is a character that is so unique that his death will have lasting impact on die-hard Trekkies such as myself. Whether he is rendering someone unconscious with a grasp of his wrist, or blending into someones mind with his own, his stonefaced charm and unique Vulcan features will be lost.

Paramount Pictures who made the latest film "Star Trek II-The Wrath of Kahn," debated for many long months over the issue of whether or not to kill off Spock. The cast of the film didn't even know the result until the final takes were shot. (Rumor has it that two endings were shot and the decision would be made at a later date). Leonard Nimoy, who plays Spock, didn't even know what his fate was until the final takes. Nimoy has been trying to get the character killed for quite some time, but later decided against it saying, "I don't want to let down my fans, or Spocks' fans rather."

Bona-fied Trekkies won't like the decision to kill him. I know that it upsets this Trekkie, but I guess that it's part of science-fiction, to expect one thing and get another. May his pointed ears and green blood rest in peace (unless they somehow bring him back for the next picture).



Just my luck. I audition for the part of Mr. Spock's father and they write him out of the script.

Infant Doe is murdered

by Beverly Vikse Associate Editor

Imagine a planet that exterminates the old, the sick, and the unwanted and you have envisioned the earth in the very near future.

In 1973, the Supreme Court passed a controversial judgement to legalize the abortion of unwanted fetuses. This was a landmark decision, which brought with it fears of other legalized murder rulings.

This fear has become an actuality with an Indiana ruling which permitted the parents of a Down's Syndrome baby (Infant Doe) to murder it by premeditatedly starving it to death.

The attorney for this couple argued that society is traumatized whenever a child like this is not killed. How are we traumatized? I have never been personally affected, nor has society when a Down's Syndrome child is permitted to live. I would object that society is more traumatized when this type of senseless killing is condoned.

The lawyer also suggested that all Down's Syndrome children are severely retarded, which is simply and truthfully not the case. In fact, there is no way of knowing how severe the retardation is at

this early stage and only a small fraction of these afflicted children are severely retarded.

If this kind of senseless killing is permitted, where will it end? How long will it be before the elderly and the handicapped are deemed useless and can be legally exterminated?

As a woman, I have mixed emotions about abortion. I don't feel that a 14 year old girl, who has been the victim of rape and, consequently gotten pregnant, should be forced to carry the baby to term. However, I don't think that we can justify legalized murder unconditionally. I feel that there must be some form of revision made to the present abortion law to prevent it from becoming a form of birth control, which it increasingly is becoming. And; hence, to terminate the adaption of further laws permitting Down's Syndrome or similarly afflicted infants to be disposed of.

This venomous seed of permissive murder has manifested itself into our society and will be difficult to thwart, but if we continue to allow this type of barbaric law to be enforced, the killing will never end.

Noon office hours will be eliminated

by Don Evers

The administration is enforcing a policy which virtually eliminates noon office hours. This philosophy also extends to noon classes. What is essentially happening here is that the administration is creating a sacred hour during one of the busiest and most accessible times of the day for purposes other than academics.

The reasons for the administration's curtailment of noon office hours are twofold. Division meetings, committee meetings, tenure meetings, faculty activities and student activities are the superficial reasons for cancelling the noon office hours. The reason represents the desires of Student Programs and the administration.

The administration's angle in this broad spectrum of excuses is that there are a few faculty members who are scheduling their classes between 8 a.m. and noon, office hours from noon to 1 p.m., and then they leave campus for the day. Despite the fact that there are only a few students on campus, and that this practice is done by only a small minority of instructors, the administration seems to discourage this procedure. Rather than working with the few individuals to determine the legitimacy of this routine, a blanket approach which penalizes both students and faculty has been taken.

Student Program's iron in the fire is that they don't like competition with the activities that they plan. This is natural. GRCC has one of the best Student Programs for community colleges in the nation. Program planners spend a lot of time and effort on their activities, but there clearly is, or was, an established priority of academics over activities. There may be a question of money here, too. The more students free during lunch hour, the more quarters gather in the video games and juke box. With the dedication shown by the LSC crew, it is doubtful that it would make a negligible difference even if the Pop scheduled office hours at noon.

The reasons offered can be dealt with in a more efficient manner. Division meetings, tenure meetings, committee meetings, and faculty activities could and should be scheduled in the afternoon when there are generally more faculty members than students on campus. Where, too it seems that the administration is playing an angle. If an in-

structor has no noon office hours or classes, she or he cannot beg off from a meeting. This angle is, again, at the expense of the students.

If office hours are scheduled in the afternoon, there are only a few students on campus. If they are scheduled prior to noon, most students are in classes. If the instructor is a division head and has a lot of noon meetings, it is really difficult for students that need individual attention to get it. It boils down to the fact that noon office hours are very convenient for a college that services a wide variety of students in the community. A significant portion of the students have families and/or work. Their allotted time for education is limited. It is convenient to group school hours either all in the morning or evening, rather than straggling them out all day.

The administration seems to be creating a sacred time here for activities other than academics right in the busiest hour of the day. Most other colleges schedule their activities around the core of education. But GRCC seems to be something of an anomaly here. Consider this example: If a science class, that has a lab, is offered at 11 a.m., the optimum time for the lab would be at noon. However if the lab could not be scheduled at that time, and had to be offered at 10 a.m. present a significant scheduling problem for most students.

During a time when that general public and the legislature is particularly insensitive to the needs of higher education, we look to the leadership of the college to maximize our opportunities. Noon office hours and classes are independent of budget cutting and legislative are grinding. We look for education to nose out intramural softball as much as reasonably possible.

Lastly, and somewhat more unfortunately, the administration reserves the right to approve exceptions. The faculty is rightly leary of this type of control. A faculty member says of the associate deans, "one might respond with an absolute no, another might say yes only to his friends, and a third might avoid knowing who is actually holding office hours until the end of the quarter."

Only the most naive believe that situations that fairly beg for abuse are not ultimately exploited by an administration.

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GENERAL NEWS

Students speak up about Falklands

by Beverly Vikse

Ken Karnath - I think the solution should lean toward Argentina, because Britain stole them in the first place.

Mark Murray - I don't care.

Pete Marckay - Since the U.S. and Britain are old allies and we have already sided with them, that we should help Britain as a police action, because the war is so close to our home shores.

Roger St. Yves - I think we should use Argentina as a testing ground for nuclear weapons.

Dave Palmer - No comment.

Ron Kight - Britain should either get in or get out or shut up about it.

Ron Bryant - I think Britain should follow up because they are at a point of no return. They will always be challenged with the threat of opposition, if they don't proceed to the point they have indicated.

Don Dahl - Nuke 'em

Jerry Lahd - The U.S. should stay out of it, if we get involved, everyone else will, and we will come out looking like the bad guys.

Gaila Chase - I don't think it is any of our business, and we should stay out of it, because it is just one more step toward world war. If the Reagan administration is so eager to poke their noses into it, then they should go fight,

and not drag everyone else into it.

Greg Bloch - I think Americans should get the hell out and stay the hell out. We have enough problems in this country. I also think Britain should give the Islands back, or the people on the Islands should have a right to vote on who they want to be ruled by.

Diane Williams - It's stupid. It is Bri-

tians property and I don't think the US should get involved in anyway except diplomatically.

Carlos Mendez - Britain should have the Islands because they consist of mainly British people. The U.S. should not get involved because it is none of our business. I believe that it was also proper for Britain to act so quickly and in

the manner in which they did, right or wrong.

Bruce Besslan - It should be either all out war or peace and Britain should have the Islands.

Lance Verity - Argentina should pull out and the UN should send in a peace keeping task force. Falkland Islands should have their own government.

James Bell - Two wrongs don't make a right. This people who live there should have their choice of government.

Maryrose Johnson - I really feel that the whole think is just a meshugane. I'm sick and tired of hearing about it, because in my opinion who gives a fawk.

Lauri Boren - Great Britain was in such a depression, that they are using this as something to get their people enthuzed again about their country. When we had the Iranian crisis, the US really got into making a big deal about those people, but human rights are totally ignored other times. In a crisis like that it tends to bring the country together. I don't think what the politicians are saying makes any sense. Unless you care about people all of the time, it doesn't matter what you do.

Lee Edward Arthur Smith - United we stand, united we fall.



Offshoot Mime Company to perform at GRCC

Concern about the possibility of an imminent nuclear holocaust prompted Laurel Lemke, campus sojourner sponsored by the Lutheran Church, to bring three members of The Offshoot Mime Troupe to Green River Community College.

The three are Ariel, Donna Kost-Grant, and Victoria Millard. In Sept. 1980, they attended a speech given in Seattle by Dr. Helen Caldicott, president of Physicians for Social Responsibility. Dr. Caldicott spoke on the dangers of nuclear war and so moved the three that they, over a six month period put together a 45 minute performance titled, "Four Minutes to Midnight." The title takes its name from the bulletin of

Atomic Scientist's Doomsday Clock. The Clock is a timepiece that ticks off the last remaining moments before world wide nuclear destruction.

Of special interest to the three Mime performers, and reflected in their act, is the current belief that nuclear warfare is now considered by superpowers to be a war that can be fought and won. Without placing blame on any specific nation, "Four Minutes" attempts to arouse audiences awareness to the fallacies of current political declarations that nuclear warfare is not "thinkable."

Lemke saw the three Offshoot Mime Troupe women perform in No. and thought it important to bring them to Green River.



One of the "Offshoot" members

"This is an opportunity for person to see how the art form can be used to influence political policy," she says.

She learned that the college Human

Rights Club members share her concerns and enlisted their aid to arranging the Troupe's Green River engagement.

The Troupe will perform at Green River at noon Tuesday in the Performing Arts building. They will remain on campus after the one hour program for an informal no-host luncheon and discussion period.

The performance is free, though a contribution box will be placed at a convenient location so that wishing to help defray costs of the appearance may do so.

"It's more than a political issue, declared Lemke. "I would like to encourage all interested persons to be their."



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Campus Health Beat

from the desk of Judi Names,
Health Services Coordinator

FIGHT FAT SAFELY

by Judi Names

Eighty percent of all adults in the United States are at least 5 percent over their ideal weight. Every year a new diet is introduced as the latest "Miracle Cure" for obesity. Any diet whether it be high protein, a liquid powder, or high CHO2 will eventually cause weight loss if the caloric need is less than the body's need to function.

"Going on a Diet" implies that at some point in time, you will be going off and the pounds will quickly pile on. This yo-yo effect will eventually cause cardiovascular problems and in some cases can lead to diabetes. What can you do?

First of all keep a log for at least 3-5 days of your food intake, your moods and activity at the time of eating.

Most overweight people starve and miss meals, then binge or eat more later on. Pushed to the extreme, a give/save

pattern makes our body more efficient in absorbing what we eat.

Next, develop an awareness of factors that influence your eating. For example, always overeating at social functions, eating under stress, etc. Then implement an action plan. Five to six small meals a day is better than one large meal a night or continuous snacking. Some eating style problems include eating rapidly, snacking on high calorie foods, eating while watching television, etc. Then keep your goal in mind.

You should know what your gains are in a weight loss program. Some obvious rewards are a better self image and less health problems. For more information on nutrition and healthy weight loss programs come to the two day seminar next Tuesday and Wednesday in the Mt. Baker Room sponsored by Health Services.

ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT



The Hobbit hits GRCC

by Gaila Chase

Tonight in the Performing Arts Building, The Heavier Than Air Players will present "The Hobbit." This musical adaptation is based on the book written by J.R.R. Tolkien about a mythical creature called a hobbit and his misadventures.

Bilbo Baggins, played by Rick Rhinehart, is caught up in an adventure that will change his whole life. He and a company of dwarfs lead by Thorin son of Thrian, played by Sir Cosmos Stonehall leave the Shire and begin their quest to slay the evil dragon Smaug (James Chase).

The company is made up of seven

dwarfs named Balin (Roscoe Conklin), Kili (Jan Nix), Nori (Daelene Bleha), Bombur (Penny Tupperware), Bifur (Tym Perryman), Gloin (Lena Kost), and Dori (Denise Bleha). The group is guided by a powerful wizard named Gandalf (Brain Thompson) who helps the travelers in their plight.

The play is directed by Joe Baker who also designed and built the sets for the production.

Cost of the production is \$2. Showtimes are Friday 8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 1, 3, and 7 p.m. For more information those interested may call 833-9111, ext. 337.



Hobbit cast members (from left), Cosmos Stonehall, Rick Rhinehart, Brian Thompson, and Tym Perryman as characters on a treasure hunt.



Around the Green River

by Mildred Hill

Kent

Kent Saturday Market is now open for the season. Locally grown produce and flowers may be bought at the market. Booths are available for those who wish to sell a product. There are lots of hand crafted articles to be had at the market. Information on the market or obtaining a booth may be obtained by calling the Kent Senior Center 872-3342.

Renton

Renton's Annual Art Show will offer \$3,000 worth of prizes this year. The show will be held in the Renton Shopping Center Mall. For details concerning a prospectus, interested artists may contact Barbara Glasscock at 271-0638.

Renton

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

Miss Hayward portrays singer-actress Lillian Roth who succumbed to alcoholism. This is the story of her downfall and her victory over her drinking problem. A discussion will be held after the film. Reservations and further information may be obtained by calling 228-3450, ext. 5677.

Auburn

Avenue Act One Dinner Theatre is now performing Roger and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma." It will run through May 30th. Performances are at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday (dinner at 6 p.m.). Sundays performances are at 3 p.m. with a dinner show at 1 p.m. More information may be obtained by calling 833-0620.

Federal Way

Centerstage Theatre's production of "Gigi" will run from next Thursday through June 12th. Information on the times of performances and the price of tickets may be obtained by calling 927-0460 or 838-7899.

Auburn

South King County's Orchestra the Rainier Symphony will perform in its third concert next Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Auburn High School Performing Arts Center. Richard Polf will be conducting a varied program including works by Tchaikovsky, Brahms and Haydn. Ticket costs are \$4, \$2 for seniors and children under 18 are free. Tickets are available at Larry's Music in Kent, at the door.

Campus Happenings

Green River Raft Race is planned for Saturday May 22, from Issac Evans Park to Beer Bottle Beach and prizes will be awarded. For more information and an entry blank you may call Lisa in Student Programs at ext. 337. Deadline for entry blanks is May 18th.

On May 28 the annual GRCC Maifest will be presented. German food and entertainment will be around to turn your German tastes around. Tickets are \$2.50 and must be purchased before next Friday. Tickets are available through any German student or Carrol Norman, ext. 337.



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ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

Beverly Sills talks about her life

by Mildred Hill

Born Bea Silverman in 1929 on May 25th, Beverly Sills world renowned opera star, and present director of the Metropolitan Opera in New York has led, according to her, "a very interesting life."

She was born of European parents. Her father came to America as a young boy from Romania.

Her mother came from Russia as a young girl. Her Grandfather was a political refugee. He had been caught in a plot to overthrow the Czar and placed under house arrest.

He was a Socialist and had extensive correspondence with Eugene Debs in America. It was impossible for him to get mail out. Her mother was in a Catholic convent, which was the only school in the village. Despite the fact that both grandparents were Orthodox Jews they wanted Miss Sills' mother to have the best education possible.

When the nuns heard of the grandfathers plight they smuggled mail to him, using the Catholic charities for this purpose.

When Eugene Debs learned of the grandfathers trouble he arranged for him to be smuggled out of Russia, once again using the Catholic charities.

He was walked to the train station with two nuns for an escort and put on the train to Japan. He arrived in the United States and eventually in Brooklyn, New York.

Six weeks later, Miss Sills' grandmother and the three children were also smuggled out. They were put on a train and eventually got to Yokohama, Japan, where she boarded a ship (the cattle ship, Panama Maru) and docked in Seattle, Washington. She was then put on a train and traveled across the United States, pregnant, with three little girls and not speaking a word of English.

Miss Sills' mother and father lived within two blocks of each other and never met one another until they were grown. Mr. Silverman was a veteran of World War I and was still on crutches due to a war injury when he met Miss Sills' mother at a funeral they were attending with their families. He fell and she picked him up and for the rest of his life he delighted in telling everyone that his wife picked him up.

Both parents realized that the only way to get out of the ghetto was through education. This became their primary goal to see that their children were well educated.

In European Jewish families the males were educated and the girls were married off quickly if they were lucky. If she wasn't lucky enough to get a husband she became a teacher, for this was the most respectable thing to do.

Mr. Silverman decided that both of his sons should be doctors, which they are today. Girls were left to their mothers to educate.

Mrs. Silverman had a collection of 22 opera recordings on old 78 rpm records which she would put on the old wind up victrola every morning before she made coffee. Miss Sills sang with the recordings from the time she was three and memorized them all. People began to tell her mother that she had a beautiful voice. She was given singing and tap dance lessons.

Miss Sills went on the Uncle Bob's Rainbow House and because she was a compulsive talker she and Uncle Bob had wonderful conversations on the air.

When she was seven her mother felt they had outgrown Uncle Bob's Rainbow House and that it was time to try out for the Major Bows Amateur Hour. She was getting bored with Uncle Bob. On the 'Original Amateur Hour' they opened with the phrase "Round and



Beverly Sills talks about her career during an interview last week.

ing lessons. Her mother got her the best in the business. She didn't realize that the costs were much higher than the price of the lessons she had had when she was young. Her association with her voice coach was to last until the death of the coach spanning many years. Miss Leibling became a second mother and teacher to Miss Sills.

Mother went to father to get him to pay for singing lessons and was told it was out of the question. Young women in this day did not prepare for a career on the stage. Back she went to Major Bows to tell him her sad story, that she had found a teacher to teach her but no way to finance it. He called someone at CBS and told them he wanted Miss Sills to go on 'Our Gal Sunday' (a soap opera). He was very powerful in those days and Miss Sills was given a part to pay for her singing lessons. "He had the kind of clout that he could pick up the phone and do that sort of thing," Miss Sills recalls.

At the age of 12, her father decided he would finance her lessons if she would forget about performing and concentrate on learning. She should be out of the public eye and study seriously, and he would pay for her lessons. Miss Leibling said at this time that it was time for her to go out into the public eye again, and she sent her over to the Shubert office. Miss Sills got a job on tour with the "Merry Widow" company. Mrs. Silverman signed the contract because her husband refused and this caused a rift between Miss Sills and her father. This lasted only a short time.

Continued next week: Rise to fame and retirement

round it goes where it stops nobody knows." She went on the program, won and became a regular, along with an unknown named Robert Merrill. Just before Christmas one year the Major asked her what she would like for Christmas and she replied a sled. The next week she was the owner of 65 sleds.

Major Bows said it was time for her to learn some new Arias and that her mother should get her professional sing-

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SPORTS

Soccer 'showdown' will determine first place

by Mark Bunker

Coach Amrine is getting her team ready for a big game tomorrow morning against Irish Pats. The Pats are right behind GRCC with a 8-1 record in league play.

"This game will decide who wins in the division. It's obviously the biggest game of the season for us," said Amrine.

This game will be the last for the existing roster when on the 15th of this month, seven new players will join the roster replacing the old players.

Oppositions of the Gator soccer team will have to find another alternative source other than the defensive players in order to score a goal as the gals posted their eighth shutout of the season. They beat both the Breakaways and Bellevue in the last two Saturdays in that fashion, 3-0 and 1-0 respectively.

Green River beat the Breakaways at GRCC's Turnbull Turf.

"It's one of the best soccer fields in the country in my opinion," said Coach Bonnie Amrine. "It's a cushion turf made from rubber. "Were unbeaten on the field because it's a good field."

Last Saturday, they traveled to Bellevue to play on the grass for the first time this season according to Amrine.

The girls have an unbeaten record to show for their efforts thus far this season. Their record in league play stands at 8-0-2.

The women are looking forward to a tournament in Nelson, British Columbia. The tournament, sponsored by the Nelson, British Columbia Soccer Association, will host eight men and women's teams from Washington, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and British Columbia. The teams were selected on the basis of talent and sportsmanship according to Amrine. It will be played on the prestigious "Queen Elizabeth Park."

The women will nix the State Playoffs called "Soccer Bowl" in June and enter other tournaments because, "We'd have a better time at the tournaments," according to the team. It is sponsored by Washington State Women's Soccer Association.



Teri Erickson, above, and teammate Heidi Niedlander, below, use their dribbling skills to get their team going on offense. The Gators and Irish Pats will battle it out at 11 a.m. tomorrow to determine the division winner.

Golfers end season with match against Lower Columbia today

The golf team played Bellevue Community College at the Overlake Golf Course in Bellevue in a losing cause. Bellevue won the match by a score of 306-310.

Scott Grimshaw took low score for the Gators with a 72. Close behind him was Joel Entricken with a 74.

The team travels to Longview this afternoon to play Lower Columbia Com-

munity College at 1 p.m. It is the last match of the season.

Scott Grimshaw	72
Joel Entricken	74
Scott Kanpp	82
Chris Highsmith	82
Mike O'Donnell	85
Mitch Bac	95



Women's tennis team nets playoffs

by Terry Moore

The Green River Women's tennis team is now just a stroke away from the regional tournament. The Gator's final league match will be Monday against Tacoma Community College.

In the last three matches the women's team has only been able to take five players because two of the women are on the injured list. Kelly McClenahan is still out with a sprained ankle and Chrisy Milam has a case of tendonitis in her shoulder. Hopefully, both of them will be able to play in the Regional Tournament next Friday and Saturday at Clark. Despite the injuries though, the Gators have succeeded in defeating Centralia, 7-2; Bellevue, 6-3; and Lower Columbia College, 8-1.

The men's tennis team has finished its league matches and yesterday began State competition.

Women's Tennis Stats Green River over Lower Columbia College; 8-1

SINGLES

Annie Cline (GR) over Debbie Ganz (LCC); 6-1, 6-1
Robin Paczkowski (GR) over Kaleen Worley (LCC); 6-2, 6-3
Theresa Wulfekuhle (GR) over Mary Smith (LCC); 7-6, 4-6, 6-2
Julie Straight (GR) over Jill Jacobson (LCC); 6-2, 6-2
Renee Fohn (GR) over Teresa Fiest (LCC); 6-1, 6-1
Number 6 singles were forfeited to Green River.

DOUBLES

Ganz and Worley (LCC) over Cline and Wulfekuhle (LCC); 7-5, 6-2
Straight and Fohn (GR) over Smith and Jacobson (LCC); 6-3, 7-5
Number 3 doubles were forfeited to Green River.



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

SPORTS

Baseball team clinches first in their division, No. 1 seed in tourney

by Mark Bunker

The baseball team clinched its division as well as assured a number one spot in the state playoffs with a 8-0 shutout over Edmonds last Friday at Russell Road Park.

GRCC's Darren Swanson pitched the entire game posting another victory to up his record to 5-0 in league play.

"Swanson pitched another solid game as he has the whole season," said Coach Tom Burmester. "With his talent, he will be a big asset to the team come playoff time."

Swanson has given up just five earned runs in league play in 34 innings pitched. That amounts to about 1.5 per game.

Burmester attributes not only pitching to the victory. "The fielding play was the best of the season, especially third baseman, Phil Misley," he said.

"These two facets are so important in the playoffs," said Burmester.

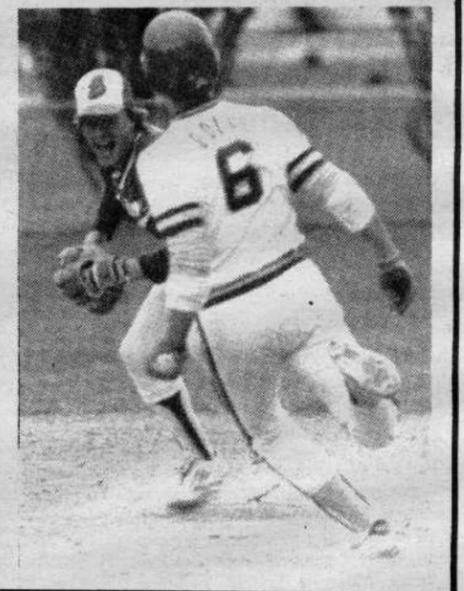
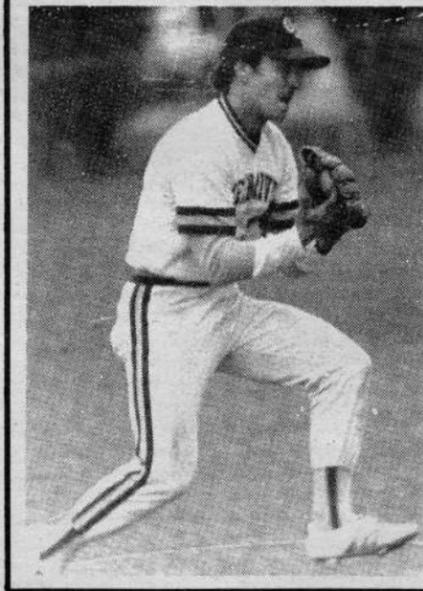
"There won't be nearly as many runs in the playoffs and the scores will be close."

The bats for the game were center-fielder, Troy Phelps, who batted in two runs in the second inning off a home run that went over the trees beyond the left field wall. Craig Martin, designated hitter, batted two runs in the seventh with a single. Tim Doyle led the batting on the day going 2-4.

On Saturday, the team traveled to Fort Steilacoom and split a doubleheader. The first game, they posted a 1-0 shutout. The second game, they blew 8-3, losing 10-9.

Steve Gay pitched the first game striking out eight and allowing just two hits. Craig Martin drove in the only run in the game in the sixth inning.

In the second game, Burmester played many of the reserves. With the bases



Left-Eric Brebner winds up and throws the baseball in a recent game. Right-Tim Doyle attempts to get by a second baseman. The Gators are divisional winners and the No. 1 team from the west in state playoffs.

loaded, Troy Phelps went down on three consecutive strikes in the bottom half of the seventh inning.

"I think Troy is still smarting a bit on that one," said Burmester.

The Gators finish up the last of league play tonight and tomorrow. Tonight, a nine-inning game is scheduled against Shoreline at Russell Road Park. Tomorrow, they travel to Tacoma to play two seven inning games.



Sue Darcy raps out another hit for the Gator softball team

Softball team in fourth

by Debbie Beavor

Last Friday the Gator women's softball team went to Aberdeen to bring back a couple of great wins. Playing against the Gray's Harbor Chokers the women won the first game on a 13-2 shutout.

The second game was another shutout with the Gators pulverizing the Chokers for 30 runs. The final score of that game was 30-4.

Last Monday the women faced tougher opponents. Olympic came to Green River to give the Gators the home field advantage.

In the first of the two games, the teams battled it out to an 8-6 win for the Gators. In the second, the scores reversed themselves ending in a 6-8 loss for the Gators.

Green River had to have beaten Olympic in at least one game because the two teams were tied for fourth place. Now the

Gators are in fourth place, with Olympic a close fifth.

On Wednesday the Gators went to Edmonds losing the first game to the Trojans 2-10. The second game of the double header the Trojans went in a little overconfident. The Gator women shutout the second place Titans with a final score 14-4.

The league standings as of now are: in first place the Fort Steilacoom Raiders, second place is a tie between the Edmonds Titans and Tacoma's Titans, third place are the Gators, fourth the Olympic Rangers, fifth is the Shoreline Samurais, and in last place the Gray's Harbor Chokers.

Green River's next game is today at Shoreline facing the Samurais. Monday, the Gators play against Fort Steilacoom in their final league game.

A look at . . . NBA fans and racetrack gimmicks

Bit of 'Bunk'

Mark Bunker,
Current Sports Editor



The following excerpts are from the book by Phil Pepe and Zander Hollander entitled, "The Book of Sports Lists No. 3." These two are my favorite.

The first is a list of teams' fans as compiled by Steve Hershey, a reporter for the Washington Star.

Most Loyal - Milwaukee. The Bucks have played to 91 percent capacity through all of those losing streaks, coaching changes, snowstorms, and other distractions in the past 10 years.

Least Loyal - Los Angeles. The fans arrive fashionably late, usually sit with their arms folded as they would be at nearby movie houses, and appear to have the smug attitude of "entertain me."

Most Appreciative - Portland. Every game is a sellout and the fans sit in almost cathedral-like silence, then wildly applaud after every good play.

Most Imaginative - Boston. The fans who sit in those awful seats high above Boston's parquet floor and drape such bed sheet signs as "Our Carr Runs on Green Gas," and "Maxwell is good to the Last Drop."

Most Enthusiastic - Salt Lake City. Like kids with a new toy, the fans at Salt Lake City resemble a high school crowd as the cheer wildly at every move by the home team and never show any displeasure toward the tail-end Jazz.

Least Enthusiastic - Oakland. Perhaps it's the serene surroundings, but it seems that the spectators at the Oakland Coliseum are just killing time before the night life starts across the bridge at San Francisco.

The second is promotional gimmicks that were listed by Andy Furman, promoter for the Monticello Raceway.

Prison Night - I sent a letter to the wardens at area prisons in Naponach and Woodburne Correctional Institutions for a night at the races. Never came off. Did get a real nice reply from the warden at Woodburne asking for a donation. He said the state of New York wouldn't let "the boys" out for racing . . . or anything else for that matter.

Funeral Directors Night - All area funeral directors were sent invitations to the race track and a "lucky" fan would receive a free casket and funeral should his number be picked from the daily racing program. Directors came and we had a coffin, but we didn't raffle it off. The track president thought it too morbid. He was afraid after some heavy losses that night a fan might decide to use it on the spot.

Giant Night - The football giants were invited to the track. Beasley Reece, the "fastest strong safety in the NFL," raced 7 year old pacer Super Kris. Reece won. Super Kris was 0-for-73 before that race. Oh, yes, all those seven feet or taller were admitted free.

Diamond Night - A \$2,000, three quarter carat stone was purchased and distributed along with 4,000 glass look-alikes to the first 4,000 women that entered the track. The real winner never came forth to let the track personnel know. Probably afraid of the IRS.

Black Cat Night - On Friday, June 13, the first 50 entrants were given a free black cat. They forgot to mention to the media that they were toy cats. Created many problems for the SPCA and the regional humane society people.

Best Looking Day - The Playboy Club in McAfee, N.J., supplied Bunnies to choose the Monticello Raceway best looking driver - trainer. Problem: People too busy judging the judges.

Ban Russian Horse Day - A letter was sent to the Russian premier, Brezhnev, informing him that Monticello Raceway would in fact, support President Carter's Olympic boycott and ban all Russian horses from racing at Monticello Raceway.

And finally, this gimmick broke the straw on the camel's back for Andy Fumman. He was kindly asked to leave.

KKK Night - A letter was sent to the local chapter to invite them for a day at the track. Media picked it up and the track officials panicked. Why?

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1-23 A Federal Way Physical Therapist has an opening for a Physical Therapist Assistant. Must be graduate of the program & be willing to work as a receptionist/general office when patient load is small. Must be flexible. Full-time, salary open.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

4-38A Camp Counselor I, Junior Counselor, and summer leader positions are open in the King Co. Area. A major in recreation, or a related field, and/or previous exp. in a recreation leadership capacity is needed. Past exp as a playground leader is desire. Salary open & positions begin June 16, 1982 and runs for 8 to 9 wks.

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

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

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

4-55 A Chiropractic Assistant is needed to work part-time in Renton. Will be working directly with patients, x-rays, and some front office work. Pre-chiropractic student preferred. Hrs are flexible between 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Salary is \$3.50/hr.

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

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

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

4-60 A Community Job Developer is needed in Kent. Will be calling on employers to develop jobs (paid & job training). Some clerical duties required. Must be friendly, outgoing & business like. Hrs are 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (some evening wk will be required) Salary \$850/mo to start.

4-62 An exp. Silk Flower Designer needed to make flower arrangements for a Wedding to be held on June 19, 1982. Must submit samples of work.

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

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

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

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

5-15 A Federal Way private school has opening for a grade school age leader for summer day camp. Will be taking students on field trips and leading activities. Must be dependable & in good health. Starts 6/14 thru 8/27/82. 8:30-3 p.m. Salary is \$3.35/hr.

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.

5-26 Kent bank has opening for a Receptionist, PBX operator. Full-time, 8:15 a.m.-5:45 p.m. Salary \$747.00/mo. Dimension training desirable. Good customer relations & clerical skills required.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

4-24 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.

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

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

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

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

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

4-75 A Ticket Agent is needed to work in Seattle. Must be able to handle pressure & be good with people. Cashiering experience is helpful. Salary is \$4/hr 30-40 hrs per wk. Hrs will vary, must have flexible schedule.

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

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

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

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

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

5-16 An art student is needed to do sketching for an Auburn area firm. Salary and hours to be discussed.

5-18 A Computer Operator I position I open in Kent. Must have some experience (min. of 6 months) in operating computers. Computer training necessary. This is a part-time position, 16-20 hours per week, Sat & Sun Salary \$5.70/hr.

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

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

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