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Green River  
Community College

# The Current

Vol 15, No. 19  
April 25, 1980



Sunshine on my shoulder  
makes me happy.  
Sunshine on my shoulder  
makes me smile.  
If I had a day, that I could give to you . . .  
*John Denver*

Photo by Diane Derrick

## New science class to begin May 5

by **Connie Frankhauser**

A new course for students hesitant about taking a science class is being offered on campus in May.

The one credit course entitled "Hesitant about Science? A seminar" is scheduled to begin May 5 and continue each Monday and Wednesday through May 28, from 2-4.

It is designed to aid students who have had no recent college science

credits and will be team-taught by Marvin Nelson, physics teacher, Dolores Wegner, biology teacher, Ed Fohn chemistry and Kathy George, who's field of expertise is in interpersonal relations.

The class will begin with an introduction to science in general, and then each teacher will have two class periods to conduct a project in his/her area of study.

Concluding the class will be a session

to discuss changes and attitude in the students feeling toward science; guidance in which science areas would be best for the individual and how science relates and inter-acts with their lives in the community.

The class will provide one transferable credit in natural science.

Dolores Wegner explained the course was originated because it was discovered how few women and

minorities are enrolled in the present science classes unrelated to health occupations.

She added, "Many returning students allow a science requirement to keep them from graduating with a degree because they are unsure and insecure about entering the science field. We hope this course will help."

Interested students may sign up for the class through the registration office in the Lindbloom Student Center.

# Health care offered

by Alison Mazarr

Few colleges offer a health care and consultation program like the one for students at Green River Community College. Many students don't take advantage of these services simply because they are uninformed of what is available to them.

The Health Services office is on the second floor of the Lindbloom Student Center, next to the Financial Aid office. Donna Gucker is the resident nurse and is available Fall through Spring Quarter, Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The main objectives of the Health Services Department is to offer free medical attention, such as the treatment of minor illness, (cold tablets, aspirin, etc.) immediate first aid and emergency care, (wounddressings, care of burns, sprains, fractures, cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, etc.) preliminary screening tests, (hearing, vision, anemia and blood pressure health education and referral to outside medical care (physicians and low cost health clinics, venereal disease testing centers, rape relief centers, family planning facilities, mental health and abortion services).

A special supplemental food program for Women, Infants, and Children (W.I.C.) is offered through the Health Services Department. It is a satellite program in cooperation with the Auburn Public Health Department. Participants must qualify by meeting certain physical and nutritional requirements, as well as financial criteria.

An exciting aspect of the Health Education Program is the presentation of periodic health seminars during the school year. Gucker works hard arranging a variety of qualified speakers to lecture on campus. Some of the recent health seminars have covered Ski Safety and Bindings, Epilepsy and a 3 day

seminar on Human Sexuality.

Cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (C.P.R.) instruction is also offered on campus when the enrollments sufficient. Two C.P.R. classes were offered Winter Quarter, one during the day and one at night.

Often students don't participate in the seminars because they aren't aware. To remedy this, it is advisable to watch for poster pin-ups, handouts, and news posted in the Gator Line.

A Spring Health Fair will be held in the main cafeteria of the Lindbloom Student Center Tuesday through Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Representatives from a variety of organizations will be on hand to offer advise and educational materials (films, pamphlets, etc.) to be open to all.

Participating organizations are: Planned Parenthood, Valley Community Clinic, Seattle Indian Health Board, American Cancer Society and a sign up sheet for their Stop Smoking Clinic (participants will be notified of the event with a date is arranged) Washington State Lung Association, American Diabetic Association, King County Rape Relief, The Center for Addiction Service and S.E. Community Alcohol Center.

There will be a Seminar on Alcohol Wednesday in the Olympus and Baker Rooms of the Lindbloom Student Center from 12 noon to 1 p.m. Representative Rob Lind from the S.E. Community Alcohol Center will be the guest speaker. A film will be shown, *Soft is the Heart of a Child*, which depicts an alcoholic family situation. Discussion of alcoholism in the family will follow, to explore the different problems, air all possible solutions and give counseling referrals for family members of people with serious drinking problems.



Photos by Tim Hyatt

GRCC nurse Donna Gucker checks vitals of Betty Huston.

# Legendary Dixieland jazz sound in LSC

by Donna Bieber

Legendary jazz sound right from streets, saloons and river boats of 50 years ago were brought to the student center April 17.

The Dixieland jazz band was the finale of the campus '79-'80 Artist and Speakers Series; the house was a sell out.

The band originates from New Orleans, where there are four Preservation Hall bands. Three of the bands go on the road and one stays at home

entertaining audiences.

The musicians who came to Green River had recently been to Russia where they performed. The band played festive style music from the turn of the century.

Band members are between the ages of 60 and 80 years old. Prestort Jackson, trombone players, was born in New Orleans in 1902. Another brass player for the band was Ernie Cagnolatti on trumpet.

Many of the jazz members play more than one instrument, such was the case with Alfred Lewis who plays ukulele, guitar, and banjo. His speciality was the banjo.

Manuel Crusto played clarinet and has been a professional entertainer for 48 of his 61 years. Crusto has mastered both reed and brass instruments.

Other band members were James Prevost, bass and Jan Kimball, piano. Also Ernie Kilman played the drums.

The band was highly acclaimed by the New York Times, saying the band brought "an avalanche of cheers." The Chicago Daily Times stated, their music received "Storms of applause."

The audience at Green River responded quite eagerly at the end of the concert when the group paraded around singing "Saints Go Marching In."



Photo by Rick Gordon

Young and old alike enjoy the music by the Preservation Hall Jazz Band from New Orleans.

# Opinion

## Maybe we should all go eat in the gym

by Tim Hyatt

Smokers and non-smokers have had a long standing squabble over lunchroom facilities. The smokers don't seem to see the problem, (through the yellow haze) and the nonsmokers just want some place to eat where they can smell the food instead of nicotine. All arguments are well founded but have managed to obscure the real problem at hand; that would be the overall lack of lunchroom facilities.

Taking into consideration that the main dining area in the LSC seats about 500; the two mountain rooms, Baker and Olympus, seat around 250; and the recently recalled Glacier room can handle fewer than 200; there is stan-

ding room only. The whole situation seems to go unnoticed even though the total enrollment has surpassed the 4,000 mark.

If the fact that less than one third of the students have a place to eat lunch isn't distressing enough, let student programs tie up the Glacier room for a \$1.50 a seat movie during the lunch hour. Or have the administration folks schedule an alumni banquet in the Olympus room conveniently at noon. I have walked into the Glacier room at noon more times that I care to recall only to find it being used for something other than lunch.

On other occasions we are treated to a 'noon concert.' That is, for those who consider 110 decibels of indigestion a treat. The fact still remains, if you are not "into" the noise then you'll have to eat elsewhere. But where else is there?

Adding fuel to the fire, there has been an administrative decision to reschedule classes originally scheduled to be taught at noon in Fall Quarter and to prohibit most classes from being offered at noon in the future. This would allow the student more time to take advantage of the various activities around campus. If you think the cafeteria is crowded now, wait until Fall Quarter. I'm sure that ad-

ministration means well with this directive, but I wish they would find a place to put all the water before they let the dam loose.

What it all boils down to is a conflict of interests. Unfortunately none of those interests seem to be the students'.

It would seem to be a better solution if the extra activities would be scheduled for some other facility than the student center. It's either that or set up a bunch of tables in the gym so we have room to sit down and eat in peace. Then put a large sign up over the doorway 'NON-SMOKING SECTION'.

## Horse care class offered by college

Green River Community College and Cedar Downs Equestrian Center offer the class, "The Care and Maintenance of the Horse." Learn how to breed your horse. Learn how to care for your mare and newborn foal. Learn how to control parasites. This new course is for the serious student of horsemanship.

The Instructor is Keven Frankeberger of Cedar Downs. He has a degree in horse management and production, plus extensive experience in the horse industry and he has also taught equine science courses. Classes meet May 8th to June 14th, Thursday evenings from 7

to 9 at Green River Community College and Saturday mornings from 10:30 a.m. to noon at Cedar Downs. For further information call 833-9111, ext. 231.

## Caps and gowns sale set May 12

by Robert Butterworth

Beginning May 12, caps and gowns will be available in the Paper Tree book store. Prices are \$9.50 for caps, gowns and tassels, while honor cords are \$2.50 and graduation announcements are 37 cents.

The gowns are made of a polyester fabric and will be kept by the student after graduation.

The Paper Tree says that they are stocking all men's and women's sizes but to get yours early to be assured of availability.

## Pottery sale planned

The Green River Community College ceramic students will have their annual Mother's Day Pottery Sale, May 5, 6 and 7 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Lindbloom Student Center Lobby.

# Letters

## It's all a teachers' plot

To The Editor:

It has come to my attention (through personal observation and a conceptual leap) that an apparent conspiracy exists among instructors at GRCC during this quarter. It consists of the (apparent) determination that every matriculated student shall have a quiz, test, or paper due, in at least one of his classes on every day of the week. This is a serious curtailment of student freedom traditionally held in high regard; the

freedom—with reasonable impunity—to cut an occasional class.

This (apparent) conspiracy is so ingenious, that I feel instructors must have had help from the computer, in its implementation, (never trust a machine) and, like all tendencies toward a controlled society, should be firmly nipped in the bud. IN THE BUD!

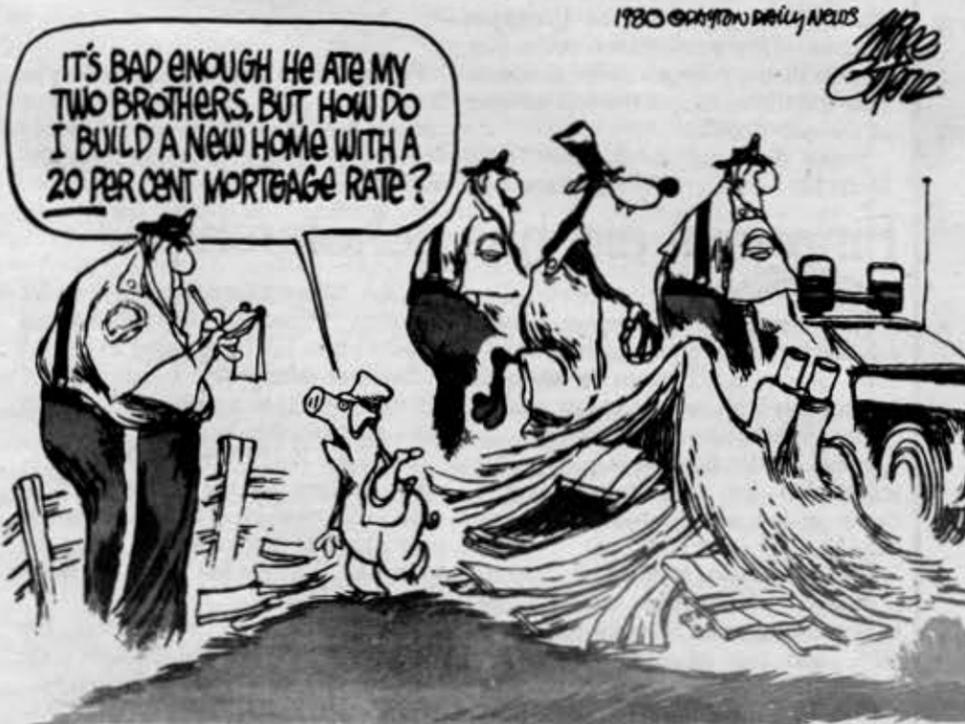
Yours most sincerely,

Phyllis A. Dirks

## English Qualifying Test to be given until May 1

This quarter, the English Qualifying Test will be given in the Learning Lab (Holman Library) until May 1. Students passing the test may register for English 101 for either Summer or Fall Quarters. There is a \$1 fee to be paid at the cashier's window (second floor LSC)

with receipt presented upon taking the test. A package of Scantron Cards is also needed and may be purchased at the Paper Tree, the campus bookstore. A description of the test is available at the circulation desk in the Holman Library.



# Current

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Ruth Lindberg



Pat Church



Don Beahy



Darryl Winston



Perry White

Photos by Warren Estby

## Changes needed at GRCC?

Last week an opinion poll was taken on campus. A few students were asked what they would like to see changed on campus or what changes they thought could benefit the student body. Here are their responses:

"I would like them (student government) to inform us on what they are doing." *Ruth Lindberg*

"All Christians of all ages should rally together in these, the end times, even at a small campus." *Pat Church*

"We should try to get more people out to sporting events like baseball and basketball. I would also like to see students become active in community affairs." *Don Beahy*

"I think music should be changed in the juke box. The school should offer more social science courses that are black oriented." *Darryl Winston*

"I think lower tuition for girls would be good so that there would be more girls than guys. There would be at least a 3:1 ratio." *Perry M. White*

"We should have a place on campus to cash work-study checks. It would be nice to have more available parking." *Kay Christy Holley*

"The library should be open on Saturday, at least for a few hours so that students have a chance to use the library when it isn't so crowded. Most of the time during the day it's hard to find a seat to sit down and study. I would like to see better coordination between student government and the students.

In order to allow the evening students a chance to be able to talk with the registrar's office and financial aid, etc., I suggest that they have a few persons working up there at night so these questions can be answered." *Martin Siciliano*

"People to follow sports better and become more active in school activities. The Paper Tree should be selling some of the school supplies a whole lot cheaper than what they are. They are too expensive." *Randy Hammack*

"I would like to hear a variety of music groups perform at noon instead of rock and roll all the time. I mean I like rock music but some of the other people and myself would like to see a variety." *C.M.R. (Sophomore)*

"A media center where the radio, journalism, TV etc. classes could be held so that the classes as well as the labs could be in the same area. The facilities would be all together. It would benefit the students by improving the learning experience." *Jon Kasprick*

"I'd like to see the new President write a newsletter to the students every two weeks letting us know what is happening." *Tom Lykstad*



Kay Christy Holley

"Something that I believe would benefit the campus, from the administration to the students, would be to see the administration again become educational leaders instead of managers." *Bob Aubert*

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### Local artist invited to Evergreen

The Evergreen State College has, this week, issued an invitation to local artists, craftsmen, musicians, entertainers and food vendors to plan now to participate in Super Saturday on June 7, on the central campus plaza.

The annual day-long community event, which last year attracted more than 4,000 visitors to the Evergreen campus, offers a celebration of the conclusion of the college's ninth academic year and the coming of the first summer of the new decade.

Super Saturday co-chairmen Judy McNickle and Larry Stenberg say they

hope to top last year's event, which included nine hours of continuous, live entertainment, a variety of athletic and recreational events ranging from skateboard contests to free swimming, children's activities; arts and crafts demonstrations, exhibits and sales; and a college-wide open house.

Persons interested in participating in Super Saturday in any way are invited to contact the Office of College Relations, 866-6128, weekdays during regular working hours.

### Financial aid has scholarships

by Greg Shulene

The Financial Aid Office may have a solution for students with cash-flow anxieties. Several Scholarships are available for students with specific career goals.

The Washington Association for Criminal Justice Educators is offering a scholarship for students planning a career in law enforcement. (Deadline, May 1)

There are two William P. Woods Business Scholarships available for business students. One is for transfer to UPS, and the other for Seattle U. (Deadline, May 1)

Washington Pulp and Paper Founda-

tion Inc. offers tuition monies for UW transfers interested in professional careers in the pulp and paper industry.

Students taking Real Estate Related courses leading to a career in that field have a scholarship available to them.

The Fred Zahm scholarship applications are here for the 1980-81 school year. GPA must be at least 3.5, second year students are preferred, must be from a Washington high school. (Deadline, May 1)

Applications and information are available at the Financial Aid Office, on the second floor of the Lindbloom Student Center, ext 317.

# Off Campus

## A dim future?

### Inflation crunch hits state community colleges

SPOKANE - The state is facing the question as to whether or not it can afford its community college system, the State Board for Community College Education was told last week.

That is how Dr. John N. Terrey, state director, characterized the plight of the State's 27 community colleges which will probably have to absorb a three percent budget cut starting in July at the same time they are encountering growing demand for their services.

"Reduced funding in 1980-81 will result in program cutbacks and reduced enrollment unless colleges seek to maintain current service levels through temporary, short-term approaches to the three percent reduction requirement," Dr. Terrey declared.

He recommended strongly against such temporary measures, predicting that Initiative 62, which limits state expenditures, will continue to inhibit community college financing for the foreseeable future.

At the same time he urged state policy makers to recognize that reduced enrollments next year will not represent less demand for community college services, but rather the results of a budget reduction.

"One of the major land mines the community colleges must face is the prospect of the Legislature using next year's reduced enrollment as the baseline for projecting enrollments for the 1981-83 biennium," Dr. Terrey explained.

"Community colleges will need to document carefully the demand for services that cannot be met because of financial constraints," he added.

The community colleges were advised by the Office of Financial Management on March 17 that the three percent of their 1980-81 funds which had been placed in reserve would probably not be released because of the impact of federal actions to reduce inflation.

"That action translates to a loss of \$5.3 million to the community colleges for the year beginning July 1," Dr. Terrey stated.

Community colleges are already aware of the effect of the reduction on their individual budgets. The 1980-81 funds which were allocated to them by the State Board in February did not include the three percent reserve. However, at that time the colleges expected that the additional funds would be received before the end of the year.

Yesterday, the State Board approved staff recommendations to assist the college in implementing the budget reduction.

### Judy Collins to perform at Opera House

Singer-songwriter Judy Collins comes to the Opera House on Sunday, May 11 for a matinee performance at 3 p.m. and an evening show at 8 p.m.

Perhaps the finest English language interpreter of the music of Jacques Brel. Collins is a creative and original artist with a repertoire ranging from traditional folk songs by Pete Seger to her own intimate compositions.

Her musical career began with classical piano instruction from the renowned Antonia Brico. Later Collins

took up guitar playing and accompanied herself while singing folk songs in Denver clubs. By the mid-sixties, Collins became a political activist lending her time, name and music to various causes.

This multi-talented performer has expanded her horizons by publishing the Judy Collins Songbook, making her professional acting debut with the New York Shakespeare Festival, and co-directing Antonia: A Portrait of The Woman, a documentary about Dr. Brico which won an Academy Award nomination.

Collins, a prolific recording artist, has released 18 albums including six which have won gold albums for the singer. Her newest album, "Running For My Life," was just released by Elektra/Asylum Records.

Tickets for the Northwest Releasing event are on sale at the Northwest

Releasing Ticket Office (284-8850 for information), the Bon Marche/Seattle/Tacoma, 'Amont's/Burien Bell, Book and Candle/Bellevue, Shoreline Music (185th & Aurora), U-District Ticket Center, Carousel Music/Everett and Bay Records & Tapes/Bremerton/Port Orchard.

### Run for your health

Governor Dixy Lee Ray has joined her counterparts in 24 other states by proclaiming tomorrow as Run For Life Day in Washington State.

The nationwide event, which consists of a series of non-competitive fun runs in more than 100 U.S. cities, will promote running as a means of achieving and maintaining good health and fitness. The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, sponsor of the National Run For Life, expects 50,000 runners to participate in the fun runs and raise one million dollars for the American Heart Association's programs of heart research support, education and community service activities.

In making the proclamation, Governor Ray noted that "Run For Life represents a continuing commitment to educate and motivate the citizens of the United States of America to achieve and maintain a lifelong state of cardiovascular fitness and overall good health..."

Seattle-area residents will commemorate National Run For Life Day tomorrow with a fun run at Elliott Bay Park. Participants will be asked to sign up sponsors who will pledge contributions to the American Heart Association of Washington for each lap they complete around that one kilometer course. A runner may complete a maximum of ten laps. The Seattle Track Club will supervise the run.

Participants will receive a Run For Life T-shirt, jacket patch and a special informational booklet on exercise and conditioning. Prizes will be given for the most sponsor money collected and turned in to the American Heart Association.

Entry forms for the Run For Life fun run are available at local running stores or by calling the American Heart Association of Washington's Seattle office at 632-6890. There is a \$4 registration fee for entering the event.

### UW jazz concert set

The University of Washington School of Music and DePoe Productions will present an evening of "straight ahead jazz" with Freddie Hubbard, world reknown jazz trumpet player, in concert at the University of Washington campus in Kane Hall, Room 130 on Saturday, May 3rd at 7 and 9 p.m. Performing with Freddie will be Hadley Caliman - saxophone, Bill Childs - keyboards, Larry Klein - bass, and Carl Burnett - drums.

Also appearing this evening is Seattle's Innercity Jazz quintet with Jabo Ward on alto and tenor saxophones, Danny Ward on soprano and tenor saxophones, Ted Brancato - keyboard, Terry Morgan - bass, and Peter Madsen - drums. Tickets are \$7 per person and are available at the H.U.B. ticket office and Tower Records, Queen Anne and University District Stores. If the concert is not sold out, tickets will be available at the door.

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# Sports



## Sports hunt

### Raft race already in the current

The Green River raft race is rapidly approaching and word is that a few of the more ambitious racers have already started work on their rafts.

May 17 is the day to have your raft ready to go and on the beach at the starting line at Isaac Evans Park in Auburn. The race course meanders from there to Beer Bottle Beach.

The vessels must have at least two occupants and not more than six. They are not allowed to be powered by engines or paddles, so it is up to the individual builders to come up with an ingenious plan for the propulsion of their raft.

There is a \$3 entry fee and there will be a meeting for the raft captains, where raft blueprints must be turned in, on May 14. Those not attending the meeting will not be allowed to race.



Men's baseball is alive and well at Green River and I would like to apologize for the lack of coverage in the Current so far this year. A shortage of writers, missed deadlines, and busy schedules has resulted in the less than adequate coverage. The situation is

looking brighter now with the addition of Tim Clinton to our staff. Tim will be our regular baseball writer, starting next week. Meanwhile, here is a quick update on what has happened so far: The Gators have a 4-3 record in league play are 11-6 overall. Centerfielder Tim Slavin is the teams leading hitter and Dave Franceschina leads pitching corps. Remember, more next week.



The just concluded series between the Milwaukee Bucks and the Seattle Sonics will undoubtedly go down in history as one of the greatest ever.

Two overtime games and four victories on the other guys court, along with the physical, yet controlled, play exhibited by both teams made the series a true classic.

The Sonics, as they will know, were lucky to defeat the team-oriented Bucks after trailing in the series, 3-2, but it's all in the books now.

The opinion here is that the Sonics were lucky to have a tough series early to get them mentally prepared. Watch out Lakers!



Photo by Ed Eaton

Green River booter sends a free kick toward goal.

## Soccer team still climbing

by Dave Thomas

Green River's women soccer team continued their climb out of the early season hole they dug for themselves. Last Saturday the Gators came another step closer towards evening their record with the team's easiest win of the year.

The women had been scheduled to play a team at Queen Anne Bowl, but their opponents had dropped out of the league. The Gators were awarded a vic-

tory without even having to venture out in the mud and rain.

Coach Bonnie Amrine was pleased to get the win, but expressed disappointment in not being able to play the team and earn the win.

The women, whose record now stands at 2-3-1, will gear up for a match tomorrow against the Drillers at Turnbull Turf. The contest is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m.

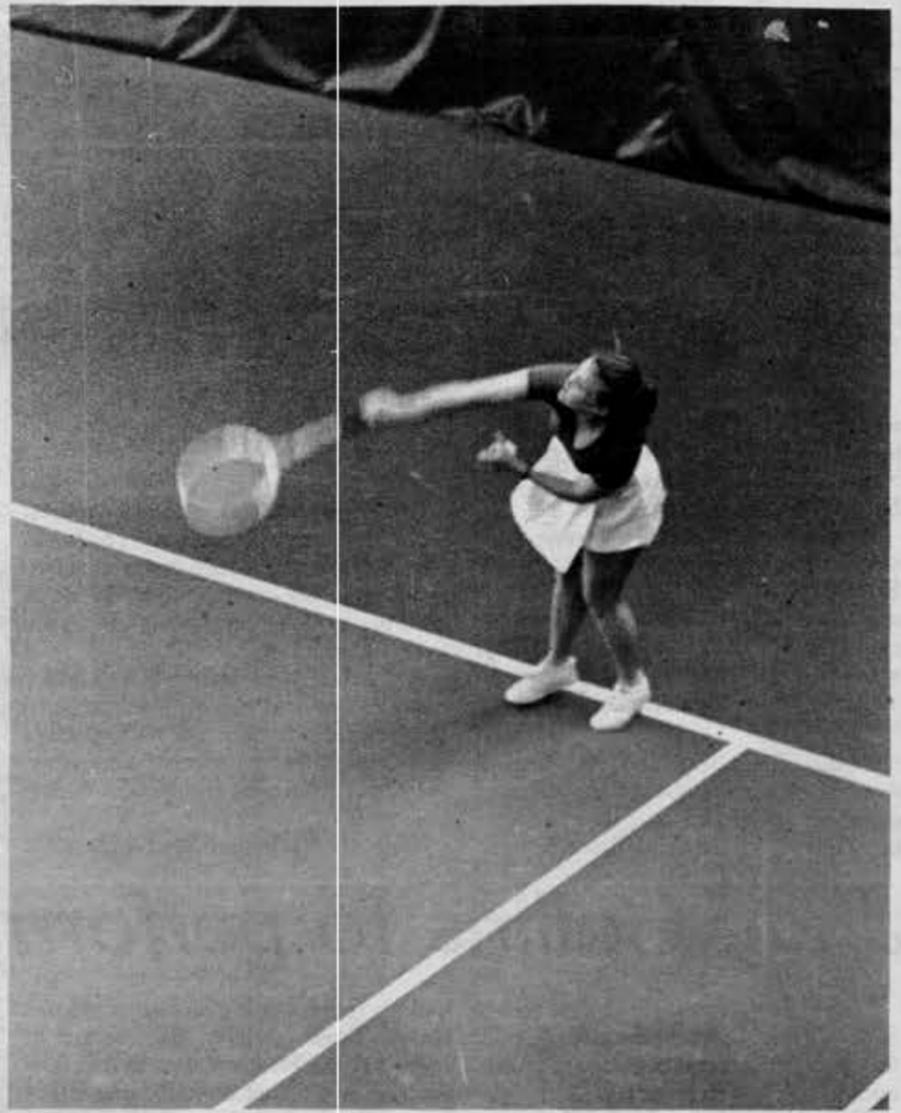


Photo by Ed Eaton

Green River tennis player delivers smashing serve in victory over Skagit Valley

## Tennis team a smash hit

by Denise Ryan

Sauer's Smashers continue to stay on top of the league standings this week, despite tough competition for rivals all over the state.

Sauers had lost several of his best players last year on the men's team, but has replaced them with such talent as Scott Cadigan, Steve McPherson, Rob Taylor and Steve Eggerman. Along with veteran players Chris Porter, and Gary Stanley, Coach Sauers hope that as the season progresses, they will mature with experience and eventually become virtually unbeatable. Sauers explains, "Right now it's mostly a mental thing. It's not that they're not a good tennis team—they'll have an outstanding record. But right now, the sum total of our experiences is Chris Porter. In the past, our teams came to turnouts as strong as they were going to get. But most of those were year round player. The guys we have now are going to keep getting better."

But they have had a few problems. Most of them have been with teams outside of the league, such as the matches last week against Columbia Basin on the other side of the mountains. Overall the team was beaten 7-2, but no individual scores were available at press time.

And the Gator coach has other worries. He has recently been handed (rather out of nowhere) the position of women's coach also. Starting with the 1979-80 team, Coach Sauers recruited and built up their slate until they won ten to finish third in state. He has similar hopes for this year.

He says of the women's team, "They're very strong, and they will be stronger. They haven't been pushed yet.

They have tremendous potential, especially when Gretchen Wilson, (an ailing team member) comes back."

But the Gator women had no problem disposing of the Skagit Valley opponents at a home match last Monday. Green River blanked their opposition 9-0 overall, with only one single match going further than a double set. Linda Banazyak trounced her Skagit matchup 6-0, 6-0 and Jenni Hine nearly repeated that score as she wrapped up her games 6-1, 6-1, over Keren Moore of Skagit.

The Gator team has a heavy schedule this year, with matches nearly every day for the men or women's team. But as Coach Steve Sauers comments, "They're only going to get better."

## Bronx Bomber lead intramurals

The Bronx Bombers lead league I of the Intramural Softball circuit with a 5-0 record, but U.S.A. is right behind them with four wins and one tie. The Phantoms hold down the third spot with a 4-1 record.

In league II the Cronks Crushers are in first place with a 4-0 record. Several teams are tied for second with 2-2 records.

The only other sport being played in the intramural program this Spring is not an intramural activity. It is Extramural volleyball played on Wednesday nights from 6 until 9.

# Slowpitch splits doubleheaders

by Curt Carver

The women's softball team provided some good news and some bad news from last week's action. The good news is they won both ends of a doubleheader against Grays Harbor, 12-2 and 10-4. The bad news is they lost twice to Olympic, 7-2 and 4-3. All games played this year will be doubleheaders.

Wednesday, April 16, the Gators faced Grays Harbor in the first game. The

Gators needed five innings to clinch the victory. Green River started off quickly by scoring 11 runs in the first three innings.

In the first inning the Gators scored six times with the help of six walks and three Grays Harbor errors. Mary McGrath caused Grays Harbor to make two errors when she singled to centerfield which allowed three runs to score.

Lona Graves also knocked in a run when she beat out an infield hit.

In the third inning the Gators tallied five more times, three of those came on a Jody Grace homerun to centerfield. At this point the Gators had the game well in hand with an 11-1 lead.

Grays Harbor scored once more in the fourth inning but the Gators retaliated by scoring a run of their own when Roxanne Asay knocked in Kathy McAlpine to put the game away. Grays Harbor failed to score in the fifth inning and the game was called due to the 10 run lead after five innings rule.

In the second game Garys Harbor fought back by scoring three runs in the first inning. They scored their runs by taking advantage of two base on balls along with three timely hits.

The Gators showed no sign of letting up themselves as they also scored three times at the bottom of the inning. Tija Petrovich led off for the Gators by walking and later scored on Tami Harto's single to center field. She in turn scored when Donna Kern blasted a two run homerun to right field. Both teams failed to score in the second inning, but Green River then scored in all four remaining innings.

In the third inning the Gators combined two hits along with one Grays Harbor error to score two runs. In the fourth inning Sandy Vellojes led off with a triple for the Gators and scored when Grays Harbor's shortstop made a bad throw on Lona Graves ground ball.

Grays Harbor then benefited from two Gator errors at the top of the fifth inning to score a run that cut the Gator lead to two, at 6-4. The Gators came back to score one more time in the fifth inning and three more in the sixth inning for the victory. The sixth inning was highlighted by a three run homerun to left by Jill Whealy.

Grays Harbor was held scoreless in the final two innings to make the final score 10-4.

Two days later Green River took on the Olympic Rangers at Fulmer Field in Auburn. It was not to be their day. In the first game they knew they were in a battle when they found themselves down

6-0 after three and one half innings.

The Gators finally scored their first run in the bottom of the fourth inning. Jill Whealy lined a triple to right centerfield and scored on Jody Grace's ground out to the shortstop.

The Rangers then scored an insurance run at the top of the seventh inning to make the score 7-1. The Gators tried to rally with back to back doubles, one by Donna Kern and the other by Kathy McAlpine in their half of the seventh inning, but it wasn't enough as Olympic won 7-2.

The Gators were limited to six hits in the game while giving up eight hits.

The second game turned out to be a heartbreaker for the Gators. Both teams clamped down on defense and the game went scoreless throughout the first three innings.

The Green River women threatened to score in the third inning when Tija Petrovich led off with a single to leftfield. She was promptly erased when Joanne Gay, batting for Lona Graves, bounced into a double play. Jill Whealy then singled but failed to advanced any further when Mary McGrath flied out to the Rangers right fielder.

Both teams then opened up their offense by scoring three runs each in the fourth inning. Olympic bunched three hits and took advantage of a Gator error to score their three runs.

The Gators rallied back by combining four straight singles by Tami Harto, Donna Kern, Roxanne Asay and a two run shot by Kathy McAlpine. Linda Graves flied to left to sacrifice the third run in.

Olympic took the lead in the seventh as they scored one run and won the game 4-3. Green River out hit Olympic eight hits to six hits but it wasn't enough to defeat the Rangers.

The Gators game against Tacoma Monday, April 21, was canceled because of poor field conditions in Tacoma. Wednesdays and Fridays results against Shoreline and Edmonds were unavailable at press time. The Gators next action will be Monday against Fort Steilacoom.



Photo by Graeme Gorwin

Jill Whealy powers around second base, heading for home.

## Women make history

by Curt Carver

The women's softball team made history Wednesday, April 16, when they played the first ever varsity softball game on Turnbull Turf here on campus. Normally all home games are played at Fulmer Field in Auburn.

Athletic director Jack Johnson had a say in the decision to play on campus. "I've been trying to talk Jan Kochel, (coach of the Gators) into playing here for about a month."

The game was played without a backstop and the field was hard and rocky. There were also no dugouts for the players and no bleachers for the

fans. Johnson stated that the college was now taking bids for a backstop and bleachers and the whole matter would be presented before the student senate.

The players reactions were mixed about playing on Turnbull Turf. Coach Kochel said, "We get better support playing on campus. I would like to hear some feedback from my players and the fans before I decide whether to play the rest of our home games here."

If Turnbull Turf is developed into a better softball diamond all indications point to better fan support to help the Gators defend their state title.

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## Horn started at age 4

by Morgan Smith

Paul Horn started his musical career at age four when he began learning to play the piano. He got into woodwinds when he was a teenager and learned to play the clarinet and the saxophone. He learned to play the flute in college. He spent four years at the Oberlin Conservatory, in Oberlin, Ohio, and one more year at the Manhattan Conservatory where he received his masters degree. His first professional tour was with the Chico Hamilton Quintet, an L.A. based group. He stayed with the group for two years while they toured the United States, he also recorded his first records with that band. Then Mr. Horn did studio work for fifteen years.

In 1958 he had his own band, the Paul Horn Quartet, and the Paul Horn Quintet when he added vibes. He did some tour packages with a few jazz greats like Miles Davis, Count Bassie, and Lee Konetz, in which he had a mixed involvement. In 1967 Mr. Horn went to India to study and become a teacher of meditation. While there he visited the Taj Mahal and later played in it. His original intention was just to play a few notes inside the temple. As it ended up there weren't as many people inside and the guards didn't mind his playing so he recorded an album in there. The album he did in the Taj Mahal is perhaps his most famous record to date. Later he went to Egypt and recorded an album inside the Great Pyramid.

Mr. Horn has done many experimental things with jazz music. In 1969 he had an eight piece band, four of them flutes, that he did some touring with but the venture proved too costly so he went on to other things. In Christmas of 1978, Mr. Horn went to China where he made both a record and a video tape. The album is going to be entitled "China" and it is due to be released this fall. On the album Mr. Horn used both Chinese instruments and Chinese music.

I asked Mr. Horn his opinion about jazz music in today's world and he said, "The nature of jazz is a reflection of what's happening in society. Jazz is an art form and the masses won't all like it, pop is just what is popular. It takes some listening and some knowing. Many people think that music is insecure, that is what makes it so exciting, you never know what you will be working on in the future."

I recently interviewed Paul Horn in Portland, Oregon, where he was appearing with the Mike Garson Trio at Chuck's restaurant. Paul Horn and Mike Garson played together at the Cannes Jazz Festival in France, last January. An album due to be out this June is titled "Jazz Gala '80."



Photos by Rick Gordon



Burlington Edison High School Jazz Choir follows director during jazz festival competition. (Above) Participants tune up before they take their turn in front of the judges. (Below)

## Jazz singers perform here

by Donna Bieber

High school students from the Pacific Northwest traveled to Green River last weekend to compete in the 10th Annual Vocal Jazz Festival.

Placing first in the A division was Othello High School, eastern Washington. Second prize went to Burlington of Bellevue and third was Anacortes High near Mt. Vernon.

The AA division winners from first to third were Highline, Burien; Hazen, Ren-

ton and Pasco High School, eastern Washington. Evergreen High School claiming third.

Individual awards were given to Ann Creswell and Betsy Bowen both from Highline High School. Also receiving an award was Sherylyne Mitchell of Shoreline High School.

Receiving trophies for the AAA division were Sammamish High School taking first, Columbia River, Vancouver, achieved second place. Also from Van-

## 'Heart Beat' opens tonight

"Heart Beat," The story of the unconventional romantic relationship which linked Neal Cassady, his wife, Carolyn, and their best friend, author Jack Kerouac will open tonight at the Pike Place Theatre in Seattle for an exclusive engagement.

Based on Carolyn Cassady's memoirs, the film begins with the cross-country adventure that inspired Kerouac

to write "On the Road."

"Heart Beat," an Orion Pictures release through Warner Bros., stars Nick Nolte, Sissy Spacek and John Heard. An Edward R. Pressman production, produced by Michael Shamberg and Alan Greisman, the film was written and directed by John Byrum. Rate 'R,' the running time of the film is 109 minutes.

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