



Spring shines through the trees on the Green River campus.

Photo by Robb Zerr

Green River Current

Vol. XIV No. 24

Green River Community College 12401 SE 320th St., Auburn, Wa 98002

Friday, May 18, 1979

Current rated 'All-American'

Green River Community College's newspaper, The Current, has been rated an "All-American" college newspaper by the Associated Collegiate Press in Minneapolis.

The rating is for the Fall quarter, while the paper was under the editorship of Kevin Gunning, a sophomore communications major from Puyallup. The associate editor was Jon Buchholtz. This is the second time in the 14-year history of the college that the Current has been rated that high. The last time the award was won was in 1967-68, according to Ed Eaton, GRCC's journalism instructor and advisor to the paper.

The paper received a total score of 4,610 points, 810 points above a

first class rating. Marks of distinction were awarded in the following areas: coverage and content, editorial leadership and opinion features, physical appearance and visual communication, photography, art and use of graphics.

Several articles written by Gunning were cited as being "well done" including his stories on Ella Fitzgerald, Rocky Horror Picture Show and his Fred Catton piece.

Two series were mentioned as being "particularly strong, good ideas" including Gunning's Moving Out stories and the Battered Women coverage, by Noelle Fingerson, Eaton stated. In citing these series, the report stated the Current offers "leadership in areas of current topics of concern."

One of the regular columns appearing in the Current, RobZerrvation, was cited as "imaginative and fun to read." Also Brian Thompson's editorial cartoons were cited as "enhancing the appearance and content" of the paper.

Other stories singled out by the report as being "well done" included Robb Zerr's coverage of the Catholic Priest blessing the campus radio transmitter and Beth Forgie's stories on Ella Fitzgerald and Local Lawyer.

Sports coverage, under the editorship of Chuck Mingori, was cited as "exciting and inviting to readers."

In summing up the total ratings received by the Current, the report stated, "the Current has several strengths that show a

C.A.R. sponsors teach in May 23

The Green River chapter of the International Committee Against Racism is sponsoring an "Anti-Racist Teach-In" Wednesday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on campus.

The main speaker for the event will be Dr. Finley Campbell, IN-CAR co-chairperson, and former chairman of the Afro-American studies department of the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Campbell, speaking from noon until 1 p.m. in SMT 214, will address, "Resistance, rebellion and revolution in the '80's." From 10 a.m. until 11 a.m., a film will be shown, entitled, "There is no crisis here." The film deals with the situation in South Africa. Also in that time slot, will be a workshop, entitled, "We won't fight a racist war."

At 11 a.m. another workshop will take place about the "fight against fascism." There will also be a second film, pertaining to the recent May Day march in Los Angeles.

Both of the sessions will be held in the Rainier Room of the Lindbloom Student Center. Following Dr. Campbell's lecture, there will be a period set aside for discussion and refreshments in the Baker Room, in the LSC.

dedicated and responsive staff at work. News judgement is sound...subject matter is broad and shows courage in tackling issues. Editorial opinion content demonstrates a concern for balance and evokes reader involvement.

"One of the paper's most appealing dimensions is its appearance. Design is lively and inviting," the report continued. "Generally excellent photography and graphic art greatly enhance the visual impact."

In conclusion, the report stated, "the newspaper offers student readers intelligent, provocative copy and art. Clearly, this is a thinking sensitive staff of which Green River Community College can be proud."

GRCC won't hire

'Campus cop' bill passes

Dave Buchannon

HB 628, nicknamed the "campus cops" bill has passed the house with a few minor revisions and will be shuttled on to the senate for further action soon.

The bill, sponsored by Representative Richard Barnes of Seattle, would authorize the trustees of a community college to institute their own police force which would appear much like a city or county police force though

smaller in size.

GRCC Dean for Students Earl Norman does not believe that if the bill passes, Green River would hire a police force.

"Community colleges have no business being in the law enforcement business, if we were to have any problems the county sheriff would be able to handle the situation ... we could have a deputy up here in five minutes."

Green River is not interested in establishing a police force because the present security system does the same job a police force could do.

Green River presently contracts out to Omega Security, a private security company owned by parking and security director Nick Smith for all parking and security functions.

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'Big Daddy' roasted by alumni

"Jack continued leaning on people and once he leans on you, you know you've been leaned on... He's got a concrete mind - it's all mixed up and set."

These were just a few of the barbs aimed at GRCC drafting instructor Jack Killeen at Green River's first roast May 10. More than 150 of Killeen's friends, colleagues, and alumni gathered to pay tribute to 'Big Daddy' as he is affectionately known.

Killeen came to GRCC on a temporary basis as part of the Boeing Company's manpower training act. He trained the unemployed in a special drafting program after which Boeing hired them.

According to one of his ex-colleagues, Neil Uhlman, Killeen has been so successful in teaching drafting that of eight colleges teaching it, and vying for the job market for graduates, GRCC places 51% in the available jobs.

The actual roasting honors were done by Killeen's alumni, and friends. Roy Watson, dean for vocational instruction at Green River, said that "the roast had to be kept a secret from Jack. He's modest as are all great men...I admire the kind of program like drafting, where people are constantly coming and going. They can start at any time and leave when they're finished."

When Killeen's turn came to speak, he stated that he was overwhelmed by the night. "I have a pretty high emotion tonight," he stated, "I don't think there are many people as lucky as I am."



Jack Killeen, GRCC drafting instructor, takes a few shots of his own during Green River's first "roast" May 10. More than 150 alumni, colleagues, and friends came to pay tribute to him.

New degree in offing

There is good news in the offing for night "schooler's."

In times past, a student attending evening classes at Green River Community College had to use a hit and miss method of attaining his Associate of Arts degree.

Many times a required course was not offered in the evening or it was not offered in sequence with a students' graduation aspirations.

Because of this, a three year degree program for evening students is being organized.

This program will guarantee that a student may begin any quarter - fall, winter, spring or summer - and be assured that within a three year period every class that is required for an Associate of Arts degree will be offered in the evening.

A maximum of ten credits per quarter will be allowed and 90 credits will qualify a student for his Associate of Arts degree.

This design will allow a student a certain amount of flexibility in that if the student takes summer classes along with the regular school year, he will be able to limit the amount of credits he takes per quarter to less than ten.

The program is still in the planning stages but it will assuredly be in print for the fall catalogue.

Classifieds

You want to work with people, but want a BA degree, additional skills, and knowledge, and you need to support yourself? The Human Services Program with its night classes and work component may be your answer. Call 545-6634 (afternoons) or write to 2000 NE Perkins Way, Seattle, Wa 98155.

HELP WANTED - Office assistant with Child Abuse Prevention organization. Must be county CETA eligible. Office work in typing. Phone 343-2590 or 747-6476.

WIC may be discontinued

The GRCC Women, Infants and Children program (WIC) is in danger of being discontinued, if twenty participants for the program cannot be found before June.

According to Joan Sekler, health services coordinator, the WIC provides eligible clients with foods that are high in nutrients and are known to be lacking in the diets of women, infants and children who are a nutritional risk. Persons eligible for assistance include single women with children aged four or below, or single pregnant women.

Previously, special arrangements have been made for GRCC clients to receive their food vouchers at the school, said Sekler, instead of travelling to Auburn. However, the arrangements carry the provision that at least 20 people be receiving the benefits. At this time, only eight students are enrolled in the program.

"We need others to fill up those slots," urged Sekler. "Otherwise, they will quit giving us the slots entirely."

For persons interested in enrolling in the benefit program, more information is available by contacting Sekler in the health services center (LSC), or by calling the school (ext. 330).

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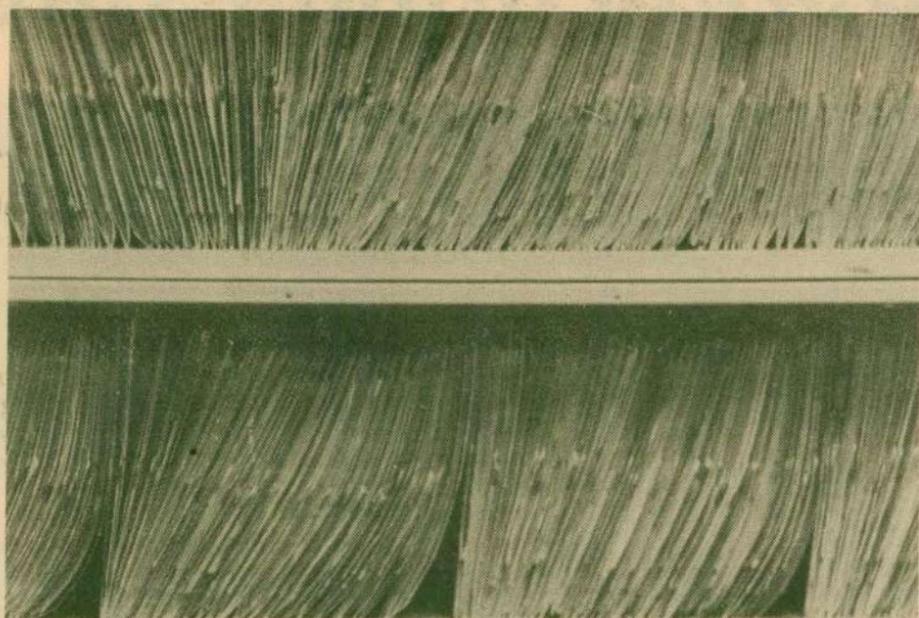
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Editorials



Anonymity awaits those students who receive the coveted financial saviour known as work study.

Financial Aid: Subtle saviour or wretched trap?

Robb Zerr

Financial aid: some laud it as being an educational saviour, others castigate it as being a wretched curse.

Financial aid comes to students in the form of work-study and/or basic grants. The former pays the students to work somewhere on campus, the latter comes in lump sums of money. The student usually receives both in a package deal.

Green River students fall easy prey for the financial saviour. After all, it's easy money. Many employers sign the work-study time sheet and hand it to the student. He then fills out the hours worked and turns it in to financial aid. The employer never sees the hours the student claimed to have worked.

The possibilities for time sheet fraud are very real. One only has to look around to see it. Students who have never been seen around an office suddenly appear when time sheets arrive. They fill out their full amount of hours, say 15 or 19, and send it through. These people claim no one will know the difference and that after all, the government's paying for it.

For most Green River students, financial aid is easy money. However, there are strings attached and these strings can turn the financial saviour into a financial trap.

One of those strings is the condition that the recipient of the aid is enrolled for more than 12 credit hours. Failure to complete them will result in termination in their aid.

Another string allows the college to reserve the right to terminate aid if the student accepts offers of scholarships, grants, loans, or school year earnings in excess of \$200.

The string which stipulates that students who, 1) withdraw from the college for any reason, 2) rejects aid once it has been paid out, or 3) accepts an outside job must repay all aid funds received, is the one which hangs most students. Welcome to a trap with little hope of escape.

Put simply, this policy means that once a student accepts financial aid, he must take it whether he likes it or not. The money financial aid disseminates among its brood is hardly enough to live on in and of itself. In processing the student's financial aid forms, it is naturally assumed that the student will receive a set amount from his parents. This is a norm which rarely varies whether the student actually receives such funding from his parents or not.

To augment the financial aid fiasco, students are often treated like welfare cases by those in the Financial Aid office. They are asked questions which probe deep into the financial background of the family, they are eyed with skepticism if a claim is too far out of line with 'financial norms.' Finally, when a problem arises with their grant, aid employees fail to inform the students of the simple explanation for a potentially disastrous slip up on financial aid's part. Instead, he is given the "you must do this or this because" answer.

So students, beware of the possible conflicts which you and financial aid may have.

- If there is any chance of getting a part or full time job which pays well, a scholarship, or grant, don't accept financial aid. You may have to pay it back.

- If you have academic problems, or are uncertain of your plans to stay in college, turn away from the saviour.

- Finally, if you don't like to have your financial aid life flash before your eyes, basic grant bonuses waved before you like bait, or being the recipient of idle threats disguised by a light hearted laugh, turn away from the financial aid trap. You may be its next unwary victim.

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

I have never before been compelled to write in response to any article that I have read in the Current, possibly because I have ... (never disagreed with what had been printed or 2), and this I judge to encompass 90 percent of my reaction, I have never been stimulated or excited by the monotonous character of the publication.

I now find myself staring at one of the few exceptions I've encountered during my (few) days at Green River, i.e. Mr. Picken's editorial "Judicators do what?"

Granted it is an editorial, and Ivan is entitled to his opinion, however out of proportion it may be.

I cannot help feeling though that Mr. Picken projects himself to me in this editorial as a sniveler of the second magnitude. Realizing that a good grasp of the English language can be helpful, you prove not to be an ignorant sniveler (the first magnitude) but snivel you do ... sir.

Why, I can almost see tears running from your eyes as you look down upon the rushing crowd of "Lemmings" but crying doesn't help and whining only offends the ears.

Ivan, don't be just another arctic rodent genera Lemus, step out of the crowd, don't make excuses for yourself.

I am a member of The National Forensic league and for the past four years I have been heavily involved in High school level forensic speaking from oratory, expository, and extemporaneous individual events to cross examination debate. I will not pass up the chance to help anyone who requires of me assistance in these areas. I suggest that you apply your talents in a constructive manner, rather than defaming the student populace. See Spot running now?

Robert P. Malone

Dear Editor:

I think that the labeling of the display board in the library as being pornographic is going a bit too far, but I too have objections to the display.

I gather from looking at the board that it is supposedly demonstrating the gender-based stereotypes that run rampant in the media. In that respect it has certainly succeeded. The stereotype of female sex is used to sell everything from perfume to cameras, and we, the recipients of advertising, need to be aware of that. But unless we are offered an alternative, and unless we demonstrate to the advertising industry that their stereotypes of men and women are unrealistic and demeaning, we aren't going to see anything else.

The Comm 140 display is offensive to me too. I hate walking by and seeing that woman's tits reverberating off the shiny white magazine paper, because they have nothing to do with selling the product of the advertisement, and are obviously portrayed to attract (male) attention. The woman in the photograph is being used, women in general are being used as objects, attention getters and that excludes us from the advertising world as human beings. Not all women match up to the Madison Avenue image of femininity, and not all of us want to match up to it. The Comm 140 class would do itself, and the rest of us looking at the display board, a favor by countering the mass-media images with real images of men and women. A comparison of the media image and reality is badly needed and I'm sure it couldn't be that difficult to get such a display together. After all, there are a few thousand real live people walking around on the campus. And we don't all look like Madison Avenue advertisements.

Sincerely,

Diane Gruver

Green River Current

Green River Community College 12401 SE 320th St., Auburn, WA 98002

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	torger helgeland, charmane levack,
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The Current is published every Friday (except during test weeks and vacation periods) by students of Green River Community College, 12401 SE 320th St. Auburn WA 98002 as an educational experience. Opinions expressed in the Current are not necessarily those of the college, student body, faculty, administration, or Board of Trustees. The Current welcomes all letters concerning subjects of general interest as long as the rules of good taste and libel are observed. Letters must be signed with the author's true name and telephone number for verification, although names will be withheld from publication upon request. Because law holds the Current responsible, the editors must reserve the right to delete questionable material. Letters may be edited for length.



Alert photographer Dave Buchannon gets a lowdown angle on a picture for this photo feature . . .

to study ...



Spring brings students outdoors ...



to soak up the sun ...



... The subject of Dave's photo is less than astute photographer Robb Zerr who reciprocates the gesture.



to socialize ...



China-U.S. trade brings new course

Robb Zerr

When mainland China and the United States worked out a reciprocal trade agreement, the ports of Seattle and Tacoma were singled out as natural choices to handle the increase in trade. Recognizing that exchange between two culturally diverse countries would strain port communications, Green River Community College instituted a course in commercial Chinese.

"When doing trade with Far East countries," said Matt Moskal, GRCC transportation instructor, "businesses find there are linguistic difficulties in understanding business transactions because many countries in the East follow the practice of speaking to Americans in English. However, when they converse among themselves, they use their native language," he explained.

Moskal recognized this would probably affect Chinese trade because they have been out of contact with western civilization for 30 or 40 years, so he implemented the course at GRCC.

He emphasizes that the class is a commercial, not classic language course. The course concentrates on business terms, both spoken and written; filling out import-export forms; and discussing Chinese cultures, habits of its people, and world

policies," he remarked.

According to Moskal, learning Chinese is not the same as learning any other language. Each of the language's 6,000 characters can have five different meanings. On the average, a good student would probably learn 600 to 1,000 characters in one year, so learning Chinese is a long term process.

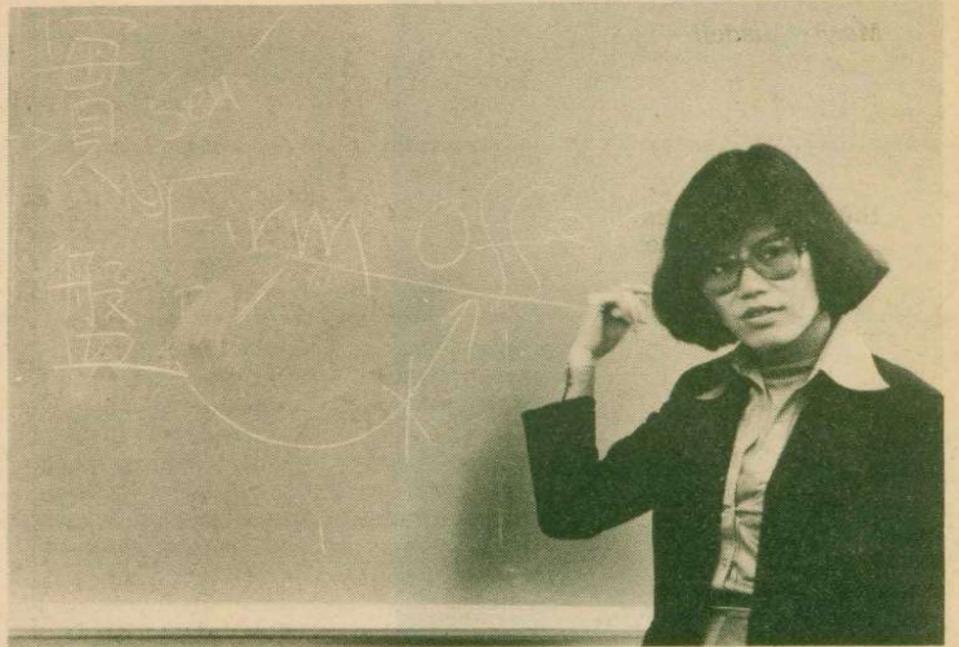
To help the class's 35-students through the process, Moskal acquired the services of Li-Hsiang Chiou. A native Taiwanese, she is proficient in both mainland Chinese and English.

"This is Li's first teaching experience," said Moskal, "and she is extremely colorful and effective in her teaching methods."

"For example, she uses Chinese music as a background for her lecture. She also uses some meditation. Li asks her students to listen to the music, then to her, and then open their eyes. By doing this, they are able to concentrate more on the lecture."

Moskal is proud of the course and its instructor. To the best of his knowledge, no other two-year college in the United States teaches commercial Chinese. He hopes to continue the class for two or three more quarters.

The instructor indicated that his Chinese-Transportation and Foreign Trade class gives Green



Li-Hsiang Chiou, a native Taiwanese, teaches students how to write "firm offer" in Chinese during the Chinese for transportation and foreign trade class being taught at Green River.

River students a definite edge in getting a job.

"Local interviewers are intrigued with GRCC applicants who are taking the commercial Chinese class. Many of the businesses who are dealing with the Chinese can't help but think our students will be a benefit to their company," he said.

"I think this program will make

a tremendous impact on the community," he commented. "I think this is the role that education, particularly community college vocational education, should play. Community colleges should provide things four-year institutions do not. They should offer services which the community cannot find elsewhere," Moskal concluded.

PSEUDOCOSM
BY BRIAN THOMPSON

COLONEL QUAGMEYER HAS AT LAST ERASED THE DEADLY THREAT TO DECENCY IN THE PSEUDOCOSMOS EMBODIED IN THE PERSON OF CAPTAIN PHEGM.

IT'S FINALLY SAFE FOR THE LAW-ABIDING CITIZENS IN THIS SMALL SECTOR OF THE OTHERWISE COLLAPSED EMPIRE OF ZILCH TO COMMUTE AND TRADE FREELY AND MAKE A LITTLE BIT OF PROFIT.

QUAGMEYER MOPS UP AFTER THE SIEGE OF THE CONVENT...

THANK YOU MISTER MAYOR, I'M SURE MY MEN WILL APPRECIATE THE THREE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY KEGS OF BEER.

I HAVEN'T SEEN THE COLONEL THIS HAPPY SINCE BEFORE HE FIRST MET THAT PIRATE PHEGM!

I'LL BET IT'S NOT THE BEER OR THE NUNS THAT MADE HIM THIS WAY, EITHER!

GLOAT WHILE YOU CAN, YOU WARPED... SSSHH!

STEP LIVELY NOW, MEN! WE'VE GOT TO GET BACK ON PATROL. I'M SURE WE CAN FIND SOME WORTH-WHILE CHARITY FOR ALL THIS BEER!

ONE MORE TIME!

OF COURSE IT'S TRUE, IT'S WHAT I SAID, I SAID, I SAID

OF COURSE I'M DRUNK, CAUSE PHEGM IS DEAD, HE'S DEAD, HE'S DEAD

NO TWIST OF FATE HE'S DEAD, I KILLED HIM MYSELF INSTEAD

WE GASSED HIM, WE SHOT HIM, WE BLEW HIM AWAY

THEN SPIT ON THE SPOT WHERE HIS BURNT BOOTS LAY

THAT'S HOW I KNOW THAT PHEGM IS DEAD, HE'S DEAD, HE'S DEAD

JUST ONE MORE CHORUS, BOYS...

COLONEL!
COLONEL QUAGMEYER,
LOOK OUTSIDE!
JUMPIN' JESUIT,
THERE'S A MILLION OF 'EM!

NEXT WEEK:
THE COMING OF THE
NEGAZOID

Sports

GR tennis teams look ahead to playoffs

Mark Blaisdell

The Gator's women's tennis team returned home from Oregon triumphantly last weekend, as they qualified seven people for the upcoming state championships in the Region One playoffs.

"I'm really pleased about the way we played, and I'm confident we can give a real challenge at that championship," stated coach Dave Lester.

The team wound up with an overall record of 17-3 and they captured the Region two championship by virtue of their outstanding tournament play, where the league title actually was decided.

In number one singles, gator Kelly Sharkey beat Clark's Nancy Nesbet 7-6, 6-4 to win the region two championship, while upping her personal win-loss record to 21 and 2.

Julie James, number two player, also won her division, beating Sherry Reade of Tacoma, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1 in a tough match. She also boasts a 21-2 season mark.

Ann Kennedy, not to be outdone, beat Tacoma's Jean Beyette in the number three spot to capture herself a crown, 7-5, 6-1. Her record is 20 and 3. Terry Harting

also won her division, number 5 singles, by virtue of a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Mary Riggelman, also of Tacoma.

In doubles, the team of James and Sharkey won their 23rd straight match, dumping Michelle Falk and Penny Parich of Ft. Steilacoom, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2 to win the number one doubles crown. Terry Weimar came in third place in number six singles to qualify for state, as did the number three doubles team of Harting and Weimar.

"I feel that there are several teams capable of winning this thing," commented Lester as he named off Columbia Basin, Shoreline, and Bellevue, as possible stumbling blocks. However, he added "if we play our game we should take it."

Green River's men's tennis team wound up their season last Saturday, losing a tough 6-3 decision to Yakima before a packed house at the Boeing employees tennis club in Kent. The loss broke the Gators win streak at 16, and also was the teams first loss to a Washington community college since 1976.

"They (Yakima) really played a lot stronger than when we beat them last week over there," remarked coach Steve Sauers. "They were playing their second best player at number six, and he doesn't belong there." Ed Burke, the number six player, was coming off an injury.

Brian Stanley again was the victim of a Kelly Evernden loss in number one singles, 6-3, 6-2. The loss was only the fourth for Stanley as he wound up the year with a 16 and 4 record.

Green River's Matt Finne lost for the first time at number two singles, dropping a tough 6-3, 6-4 decision to Yakima's Ken Sanford. In number three singles Randy Wong also lost, 7-5, 6-3.

Gator Tom Kennedy ended the season on a high note, defeating Dave Whiteside, 6-2, 6-2. And in

number five singles, Dave DeMulling defeated Joe Switzer, 6-0, 6-0 to continue a personal string of 17 victories in a row.

Playing number six, Mark Dutler drew the job of facing Burke, and lost respectably, 7-6, 6-4.

In doubles play, the team of Burke and Evernden defeated Stanley-Wong 6-3, 6-4. The second doubles team of Kennedy-DeMulling ended the season undefeated in 17 encounters, beating Whiteside and Sanford, 7-6, 4-6, 6-2. The team of Dutler and Wall lost their match.

Even with the loss the Gators captured the Region one trophy and stand a good shot at winning it all, according to Sauers. "I would say our odds of winning are 50-50, but they'll be even higher in our favor if we play the way we can"

NEXT WEEK: Major news items will top the sports page next week as the Current offers not only an advance story on the final home women's soccer match of the season which will be June 2 at 11 a.m. on the sandlot next to the gym, but will follow up stories on state conference competition in several sports. Mike Blaisdell will report on the state men's and women's tennis tournaments where the Gators are favorites to win it all. Bob Orndorff will travel to Olympic College in Bremerton to report on the men's and women's track finish at state. Denise Ryan will cover the regional slowpitch competition where the Gators are easily the favorite this year, Mark McIlwain will report on the league-leading baseball team hosting Fort Steilacoom Saturday in a twin bill, and John Tebb will report on the AACC golf tournament at Everett.



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Dr. Finley Campbell

10 - 11 a.m. Workshop: "We won't fight a racist war!"
Film: "There Is No Crisis Here," a film about South Africa
Rainier Room, Lindboom Student Center

11 a.m. - noon Workshop: "It can happen here - The fight against fascism"
Film: May Day 1979, L.A.
Rainier Room, LSC

Noon - 1 p.m. "The Fire Next Time: Resistance, Rebellion, and Revolution in the 80's"
Dr. Finley C. Campbell
SMT-214

1 - 3 p.m. Reception, discussion, refreshment - Baker Room, LSC

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Sports

Tim Hunt's

SPORTS HUNT

Sports on television 24 hours a day, everyday? At the end of this year the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network (ESPN) will make that a reality (much to housewives' disgust). The company, sponsored by Getty Oil, is planning an around the clock cable television channel devoted strictly to sports.

ESPN President Bill Rasmussen predicts that four million people will subscribe to the service this year. The network has an agreement with the NCAA to broadcast events not already covered by major networks, and they also are planning to air as much profes-

sional action as possible.

According to Rasmussen, ESPN will present live and taped events, sports shows and clinics, all day, everyday.

★★★

In case you hadn't noticed, the Mariners set a record on their road trip to the east last week. Their two wins in a row, both of which were over the New York Yankees, set a club record for the M's. In the past they never won in an Eastern Division city twice in a row. We'll forget that they only won a total of two games on the entire road trip.



Christie Knadle, shown here just missing a school record at 5-7, is one Gator Coach Mike Behrbaum is predicting will win state.

State meet next for Gators

Bob Orndorff

Coming down to the final meet of the year the Gator men's and women's track teams travel to Bremerton for the NWAACC state track today and tomorrow. Coaches Mike Behrbaum and

Gwen Robertson stated that both teams should fare very well in the meet.

Qualifying in 13 events the Gators will send a reasonable size contingent to the meet this weekend. In the individual events Jay Loudenback and Shawna Lakin will represent the Gators in the distance races with Loudenback in the 10,000 meters and Lakin in the 3000 and 5000 meters. In the hurdles Ed McCallister and Jody Grace will be in the 400 meter hurdles, Karl Iams in the 110 meter high hurdles, and Willette White in the 100 meter hurdles. In the sprints it will be Mike Strong in the 100 meters, White in the 200 meters, and both men's and women's 400 and 1600 meter relays. Last but not least Christie Knadle and White in the high jump and Iams in the triple jump.

In his annual predictions Coach Behrbaum said, "Knadle will win the high jump, and McCallister first in the 400 meter hurdles. Also all of the relays should place with the men's 1600 relay setting a new record.

Slowpitch team heads for playoffs

Denise Ryan

In a late starting contest at Peterson Field in Tacoma, Green River advanced themselves in the slowpitch standings with two wins, 7-2 and 5-0 over Fort Steilacoom. A double play by Janet Best to third base compensated for the numerous errors made by the Gators in the third inning. Pitcher Shelley Schultz capped off the inning by striking out a Fort Steilacoom batter with the bases loaded.

In the fourth inning, a hit by Becky Bryson enabled Sue Strong to run home as the Raider pitcher errored on the play. Both Roxane Asay and Mary McGrath were able to capitalize on overthrows by Steilacoom infielders and numerous errors, as their hits were transformed from singles to doubles to triples. At the top of the fourth, third baseman Kathy McAlpine made a spectacular catch (a la Sonics rebound style) to cut the inning short.

Fifth inning action was highlighted by a Strong double, which put Donna Kern on third. A subsequent Bryson base hit accounted for two runs as Strong and Bryson were batted in.

During the first inning of the second shut-out game, a hit to the Raider shortstop resulted in yet another error, which was fortunate for Janet Best, already halfway between second and third base. The miss by the shortstop sent Janet diving back toward the second base bag. When the shortstop overthrew in an attempt to send Best back to the bench, Janet's lightning feet carried her home to raise the score 4-0. McAlpine's sacrifice fly in the bottom of the fourth credited her with a run as Shelley Schultz took advantage of Fort Steilacoom's neglect of the Gator's ability to earn runs on error.

Olympic Community College also fell victim to the women's ability to outwit basemen in a 3-0 and 13-1 doubleheader last Monday at Fulmer Field. The visiting team was no match for the slowpitch champions, who now hold the win-loss record of 26-2 in the league.

Roxane Asay received credit for two of the three runs in the first inning, which boasted five hits by Gator batters. The remainder of the first game was scoreless, save two hits in the third and fourth innings by Green River.

The second match was called in the top of the fifth inning, with Green River exercising their right not to come up to bat in that inning, since they had already clinched the win.

As an omen of things to come, pitcher Mary McGrath struck out the first Olympic batter. Judy Boik saw action at third base, as two hits in the first flew to her. She quickly dispatched the balls to home and second base, respectively, to stop Olympic's scoring efforts.

A hit by Best tipped off the outfielders mitt for a single, and Janet on a hunch made a fantastic slide to second and beat the play. Becky Bryson then came to bat and hit a triple, good for two RBI's. An Asay sacrifice fly brought Bryson home, and Barb Krook's home run, her second for the season, advanced Lori Hubert home for five total runs in the first inning.

In the second inning, it was Best's turn to knock a home run, as the Ranger outfielder, suffering from sun blindness, missed the catch. Olympic outfielders also fumbled Donna Kern's fly, but managed to play a little soccer with the ball as Kern dashed

to second base.

Mary McGrath repeated her pitching performance in the fourth inning, striking out the same Olympic batter which started out the game. In the bottom of the fourth, with GR up to bat, resulted in five runs from only three hits—two doubles by Strong and Best, and a sacrifice fly by Lori Hubert. At the Rangers last turn at bat, the first three flies were caught by Best, Bryson and Laura Sibilia to end the contest. Green River's next home game is today against Bellevue at 3:00. This is also the last league match before the playoffs, which begin on May 23 and will also be held in Auburn.

Gator nine has lead

Mark McIlwain

Last Friday the Green River Men's baseball team came one step closer to capturing the division title. Doug Zisk threw a three hitter to pace the Gators to 3-1 win over Tacoma. The game was tight through the first seven innings. In the eighth, Kevin McGraw and Dave Callow got back to back doubles, to give the Gators the victory.

On Saturday the Gators split a twin bill at Edmonds. The Gators took the first end by a score of 6-1, it was their eighth straight league victory. The Gators record now

stands at 14-4. the Gators enjoy a three game lead over second place Edmonds with three games left to play. A combination of a Green River win, or an Edmonds loss will give the Gators the title.

If the Gators win the league title they will automatically qualify for the state tournament in Yakima on the 24th of this month. Coach Tom Burmeister said "We have a good chance to win state this year. I have been here for three years. The last two years our goal has been to just get to state. This year we're coming to win."



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