

P-3

**How your
body works**

P-4

**Dealing with a
'gut' feeling**

P-6

**Women's tennis at
its very best**

Green River
Community College

The Current

Vol 15, No. 21
May 9, 1980

Official ribbon cutting ceremonies took place Tuesday opening the exercise trail to the public. Standing from left: Harley Gelthvedt, President of Auburn Noon Lions; Chuck Wadsworth, GRCC Foundation trail chairman; Albert Larsen, GRCC Foundation President; Helen Smith, GRCC Foundation executive; Dr. Lindbloom; and the smiling face in the center background is that of Doug Carr, original organizer for the trail concept at GRCC.



Photo by Tim Hyatt



It's no longer a threat, but a reality. In the above photo, Nicholas Smith himself checks for valid parking permits. Those without them are being directed to buy a day ticket or park elsewhere.

Photo by Tim Hyatt

Minority students find help from Carsh

Connie Frankhauser

Pool tables and pinball machines aren't the only activities occupying students attention on the second floor activity center of Lindbloom Student Center.

Minority Affairs, under the leadership of Carsh Wiltuner, is offering friendship and help to interested minority students on campus.

Wiltuner explained the center is active in two major aspects of minority concerns; recruiting new students and then retaining the students who do enroll.

The recruiting takes place in high schools in the area, conferences for "would-be" minority students and contact with minority youths in the community by both Wiltuner and his program assistant, Girtha Reed.

"I see us having to sell the need for education," commented Wiltuner. For years, college training hasn't, for the most part, been seen as a relevant issue to these people. They see minorities with education that still don't get the good jobs, and it is often discouraging."

Wiltuner explained he sees his position as one of showing community colleges to be a viable option. "The lower tuition is an economic alternative to high-priced colleges and GR has a good program for them," added Wiltuner.

"My message," he stated, "is to say, 'Hey, you can fulfill your dreams here because you have the capacity to do it.'"

Wiltuner commented the program must extend beyond recruiting, however. "Once you get them here, you have to keep them here," he said.

He explained that often school is

much harder for minority students because they lack some of the study and academic skills other students have.

"The attitude towards education," Wiltuner said, "has not really promoted

diligent study in the past. That is why we encourage them to take the classes we offer in study skills, time management and basic college survival skills."

The center, working for the most part,

with Native Americans, Blacks, Asian Americans, Chicanos or whites from poverty backgrounds, offers several other special services to the approximately 350 minority students on campus.

Textbooks from some of the cost popular classes are offered on a check-out basis. "That hopefully helps ease some of the financial burden for at least a few of the kids we interact with," commented Wiltuner.

Emergency loans of up to \$100 are made available on a short-term loan basis for students who can show significant financial need.

Sometimes application fees can be waived for economically disadvantaged students.

"We also are very concerned with identifying high risk students having academic problems," commented Wiltuner.

"We try to identify students having grade problems and get together with them to try to determine the problem," he continued. "Is the problem academic? Are they not attending classes?"

"Do they not have enough study skills. These are the things we try to determine and then do what we can to help."

When asked what the future goals were for the center Wiltuner quickly answered, "We really would like to hire a Native American co-ordinator. We have about 80 of those students on campus, and really need one person to deal with them full time."

"But as with many programs, the issue seems to be finances. We will just have to wait and see," he concluded.



Carsh Wiltuner

Photo by Mark Schmidt

Key staff positions filled at KGRG

by Densie Ryan

John Kasprick, General Manager of KGRG Radio, announced Tuesday that he had decided on which station personnel will fill the positions vacated by Mary Deraitus, former Program Director, and Norm Leonard, whose recent departure has left his position as Music Director in need of replacement.

The new Program Director for the remainder of the quarter will be Bob Omdorff, with Mary Hoffman the Assistant Program Director. Scott Newsome will take over the job as Music Director, with Don Hill aiding him as Assistant Music Director.

The job of Program Director entails preparation and coordination of programs and air talent for broadcast, and that person is directly responsible to the General Manager. However, the job

description barely explains the extensive and varied duties linked with that position. The Program Director also works closely with the Music Director, who keeps a running inventory of incoming records and formulates a bi-weekly playlist. He or she would also select the cuts from new albums which are suitable for air play, and which will be stressed on the air.

Norm Leonard, the former Music Director, left his position at the end of April to seek a job in his home town, Detroit. Having had former broadcast training at one of the cities top AOR (Album Oriented Rock) stations, he will seek a job there, or in some other related broadcast job.

Along with Kasprick, he has formerly been employed on a part time basis operating KZOK radio's computerized

AM station.

Mary "Ward" Deraitus is also employed at KZOK part time as a disc jockey. She plans on moving to Seattle and hopefully getting full time employment either at KZOK, or another local AOR station.

Kasprick hopes that having an assistant director to help in both the areas of Music and Programming will help the efficiency of the positions.

"Both can work together and give input," he explains, "plus that will give me a good chance to find out who will be the most qualified for the positions next

year when the decision is made for next falls applications reviewed." Kasprick in fact, hopes to have a decision made on the fall personnel positions by this summer. "I think I'll have a good idea of who will be the best for the job by then," he asserts, and added "Of course, Doug Peterson (the station advisor) will have input into the decisions, too." Yet applications are still being taken for the fall 1980 quarter station staff positions, and any students interested in the position of News Director, Program Director or Music Director may contact Jon at the station or call 833-9119, ext. 268.

History speakers visit campus

Numerous guest speakers have been invited to speak about numerous northwest problems during the noon hour every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday through May 29 in SS 8 sponsored by the 20th Century Northwest History class. Nigel Adams, instructor of the class, welcomes those interested to attend during the noon hour and listen to the invited speakers. The speakers are as follows:

DATE	SPEAKER	SUBJECT
Mon., May 12	Mr. Bob Roegner	City Councilman of Auburn
Tues., May 13	Mr. Mike Shackman	Washington Fish and Game Department
Thurs., May 15	Mr. Ted Hegley	Building Association
Mon., May 19	Mr. David Frank	U.S. Geological Society, Mt. St. Helens.
Tues., May 20	Mr. Dean Qunneult	Wild Horses
Thurs., May 22	Mr. Bill Hoffman	King County Planning
Mon., May 26	Holiday	
Tues., May 27	Mr. Lou Ramsey	Forestry

**SUMMER STORAGE
SPECIAL FOR STUDENTS**

CONTACT
SHURGARD
MINI STORAGE OF KENT

27333 132nd S.E.
Kent, Washington 98031 **631-4055**

The Safe One LIVE-IN MANAGER
FENCED FOR ADDED SECURITY

Class attacks body fat with exercise

by Connie Frankhauser

Bob Aubert, teacher of a physical education class entitled Physical Fitness Lab, claims after one quarter a participant can see significant reduction in body fat and an increase in aerobic capacity.

That conclusion is based on studies done by Aubert over the last two years. The class is designed to help students do just that; reduce body fat and increase aerobic capacity. (heart and lung function strength)

Aubert explained, "We were offering classes in the past in a structured circular fashion where every student had the same activity to do and a target time to achieve. But the problem was it didn't produce a life-style change in those taking the classes. People would come in for a quarter and then never do anything beyond the class once it was over. We had to come up with something that would produce a change in their attitudes about exercise being important and possible for the rest of their lives."

The solution arrived at was a class structured to cater to the individual fitness needs of any student on campus. The open lab is available Monday,

Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and students have access at any time during those hours to equipment in the gym.

That equipment includes ten stationary bicycles, a treadmill, and a rowing machine. Many students also take advantage of the newly developed jogging trail on campus.

"The idea," said Aubert, "is to find an activity that is right for the student... something he feels comfortable with and something he can do even when he is not in the class."

The open lab is also coordinated with an academic course taught by Doug Carr entitled, Individualized Fitness. It is in this class Carr attempts to explain to the student what is happening to his body physiologically during exercise. The class includes topics such as diet and weight control, how muscles operate and which physical activities produce desired results.

There are currently 83 students signed up for the course, almost evenly divided between men and women. Here are some of the comments from students involved in their own fitness programs.

Nikki Daly said, "It's really hard for me to discipline myself to jog. Now that I am actually in a class and have to be here, it is easier. The once I get in shape and get in the habit, it feels so good."

Terry McCallum commented, "I run harder and faster for myself than I ever did for a coach in high school. It has even helped my grades because it has given me a better outlook in life."

"I've been lazy," said Kathy Brady, "but now I'm running and it feels good."

Suzanne Clark had these comments. "I can do a lot more than I used to be able to do. I just don't get tired as quickly and I am in a lot better shape. I'm a forestry major and now I can keep up with the guys in the class a little better." Her program includes both running and bicycling.

Patti Sandwick said, "I used to run occasionally, but now I run seven days a week. The class has forced me to discipline myself. When you're physically fit, you just feel so much better."

Aubert also emphasized the class is not only for those students who are normally athletic. "The nice thing about this class," he commented, "is each student can develop his own program based on what kind of shape he is in when he starts. We have removed the pressure of competing with others who may be in better shape and allow the students to progress at a speed and level comfortable to them."



Bob Aubert's exercise class meets in PE 2

Photo by Diane Derrick

Senate denies KGRG request

by Connie Frankhauser

The GRCC student Senate denied reimbursement to campus radio station KGRG in its meeting Thursday, May 1.

The station did some repairs and remodeling over Spring Break to its recording studio and applied for reimbursement of the \$500 spent from the student senate.

The request was denied on the grounds that the project was not approved by the senate first. The student government's financial code states, "Since no expenditures can be made without approval prior to purchase, reimbursement for personal funds extended should not be accepted. Proper planning will make it unnecessary to use personal funds for purchase." (Article IV, Section I, Item 2)

In a previous meeting, a decision was delayed in hopes of discovering a way to grant the request through another academic fund. Such a fund was not discovered.

The other bills that were to have been decided upon were tabled in the Budget Committee meeting earlier in the week.

Mark Hanson, spokesman for the committee said, "We felt we needed more information before we could take action."

The committee is considering bills for \$2,500 to help in the cost of remodeling the LSC Listening Room, a portable backstop for the GRCC baseball field to cost approximately \$1,000 and a new typewriter for the student government secretary.

In the last meeting, concern was expressed by Senator Sue Forslund as to how much money would be left in the budget for the rest of the quarter if these requests were granted.

Both Student Body President, J. Douglas Anderson and Budget Committee Spokesman, Mark Hanson brought reports in answer to that question.

Anderson explained there was \$9,270 currently in the budget. Hanson expanded upon that a bit by saying that as closely as it could be estimated, if all bills that had been granted to this point were collected, there would be approximately \$2800 left.

"We figured it out," Hanson told the senator, "and it is going to be tight unless we get more money from somewhere like additional FTE student funds."

Vice President, Greg Stuart read the preliminary draft of a proposed letter to be sent to Dr. James Chadbourne, newly selected GRCC president. The letter's intent, as stated by Stuart, is to congratulate Chadbourne on his selection and invite him into good working relationships with the student government on campus.

Student Body President, J. Douglas Anderson informed the senate that Chadbourne is scheduled to attend the student senate meeting June 5.

The senate meeting concluded with the discussion of plans for a weekend retreat which was to have taken place May 3 and 4. The retreat was open to both this year's and next year's senators and this year's judicial board.

The weekend retreat at Alderbrook Inn on Hood Canal was funded through executive branch funds.

Current

Editor
Associate Editor
Photo Editor
Sports Editor
Advertising Manager

Tim Hyatt
Connie Frankhauser
Diane Derrick
Tim Hunt
Nori Shirouzu

Reporters: Donna Bieber, Greg Shulene, Anita Zohn, Dave Thomas, Steph Peterson, Tim Clinton, Curt Carver, Denise Ryan

Photographers: Rick Gordon, Graeme Gowin, Warren Estby, Mark Schmidt

Typesetting by: Rose Leason

Proofreader Nancy Herman

Advisor: Ed Eaton

The Current is published each Friday (except during test weeks and vacation periods) by students of the journalism program of Green River Community College, 12401 S.E. 320th, Auburn, WA 98002, as an educational experience for those students. Copy is sent to the Green River Community College Instructional Media Center. Opinions expressed in this newspaper 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 rules of good taste and libel are observed. Letters must be signed with the author's true name and telephone number for verification, although letters can and will be withheld from publication upon request. Because of this paper's legal responsibilities, the editors reserve the right to delete questionable material. Letters may be edited for length and, once received, become the property of the Green River Current.

Letters

'Great job!'

To The Editor:

Congratulations to the Current and to Connie Frankhauser for their coverage of the selection of GRCC's new president.

Georgine Goldberg
English Instructor

Psychodrama explores relations

by Connie Frankhauser

"I understand it intellectually, but my guts just don't buy it!" This might be one of the comments heard in the psychodrama classes meeting on campus.

The classes are offered to help students deal with relevant issues in their lives. Nikola Bruce, one of the psychodrama teachers and a counselor in the GRCC Counseling Center said, "It is an opportunity for people to explore relationships, either present or past, reconstruct situations or explore alternatives."

The class uses the techniques of Transactional Analysis, setting forth the premise that each person has an active Parent, Adult and Child within them, adding input to every decision made.

"We find," commented Bruce, "most people need to learn to limit the restrictive Parent, enlarge the reasoning, intellectualize the Adult and free the inhibited Child. These are concepts we actively deal with in the class."

The group learns to interrelate and help each other explore their emotions and situations, according to Bruce. This is done through role reversal techniques where the student who is being dealt with, (called the protagonist) assumes the roles of various people within the experience.

For example, a protagonist may be trying to examine why he has a personality conflict with someone. He can assume the role of the other person as well as himself. As other factors enter the situation, different students take on other roles.

Bruce commented, "Often as the protagonist relives an experience, he discovers feelings that have been transferred over from previous hurts and have added to the hurts of the present



Photo by Graeme Gowin

situation. This helps the protagonist deal with everything involved, rather than only the surface of the situation."

A trust level must be built among the students for the group to be as effective as it can be, according to Bruce. "We commit ourselves to a confidentiality pact among each other."

At the end of a protagonist's psychodrama, the group gathers around to share personal experiences or observations that might prove helpful in adding understanding. "This really helps build relationships," said one of the class members.

"I feel this is a really valuable experience for the students," commented Bruce. "It offers them opportunity to understand themselves better, and helps them react to situations with far more insight. Basically, people have the capacity to control their life scripts if they understand how to creatively react to

situations that cross their paths." Classes in psychodrama are offered each quarter to those interested. Students may register for the classes through the Registration Office on the second floor of the Lindbloom Student Center,

Community participates in GR health seminar

There was a Spring Health Fair last Tuesday through Thursday, held in the main cafeteria of the Lindbloom Student Center. Representatives from a variety of organizations were on hand to offer advise and educational materials (such as pamphlets, etc.) Participating organizations were Planned Parenthood, Valley Community Clinic, Seattle Indian Health Board, Washington State Lung Association, King County Rape Relief, The Center for Addiction Service, Southeast Community Alcohol Center, The American Cancer Society, and a sign-up sheet for their Stop Smoking Clinic (participants will be notified of the future event when a date is arranged).

Concurrent with the Spring Health Fair was a seminar on Alcohol. It was held Wednesday, in the Olympus and Baker Rooms of the Lindbloom Student Center, from noon to 1 p.m. Representative Rob Lind from the Southeast Community Alcohol Center was the guest speaker. A film was shown, *Soft is the Heart of a Child*, depicting an alcoholic family situation. Discussion followed, in an attempt to explore the different problems and solutions of alcoholism in the family.

Both the Spring Health Fair and the Seminar on Alcohol were arranged

through the campus Health Department by Donna Gucker, the resident nurse. Gucker not only runs the Health Department, but works very hard at arranging for a variety of qualified speakers to lecture on campus and participate in these seminars. The health seminars occur periodically throughout the school year. They are open to all Green River students, and are an exciting part of the campus health care program. Students should watch for poster pin-ups, handouts, and news posted in the Gator Line for information about upcoming seminars and events.

by Donna Bieber

The campus dance company will present a spring dance concert May 9-11. Performances are at 8 p.m. except Sunday, the program begins at 7 p.m.

The recital is the highlight of a season's work for the company. Choreographed by director and dancemistress Jenny Hillock. She will also display her talent by dancing in the show.

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Group rates for 10 or more people is \$1 per person. Tickets may be purchased at the door in the Performing Arts Building, or in Student Programs until 5 p.m. Friday.

Members of the company are experienced ballet and jazz dancers who must audition for acceptance into the program. The group tours area high

schools, as well as being active in dramatic productions at GRCC. Auditions for the company will be June 14. For more information contact Jenny Hillock or Gary Taylor, ext. 277.

Dinner-dance here to honor Lindbloom

A community dinner-dance "Farewell Salute" honoring Dr. Melvin Lindbloom, retiring president of Green River Community College, will be June 21.

Advanced tickets for the dinner-dance are \$20 per person, and may be purchased before May 27.

For complete information, contact GRCC at any of these toll free numbers: Auburn, 833-0111; Seattle, 464-6133; or Tacoma, 924-0180, ext. 318.

5 GUYS CUT STYLE GALS 5

STUDENT DISCOUNT

RON ANDERSON

WALLYS BARBER & STYLE

TUE - FRI
by appointment only
852-2910

25619 - 104th SE
Kent, WA

expires May 30

WHAT COULD THE ARMY POSSIBLY OFFER A BRIGHT PERSON LIKE YOU?

Drop your guard for a minute. Even though you're in a two-year college right now, there are many aspects of the Army you might find very attractive. Maybe even irresistible. See for yourself.

ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS

If you're thinking of eventually going to a four-year college, it's not too early to start thinking about an ROTC scholarship.

There are 2-year and even 1-year ROTC scholarships available.

They cover tuition, books, and lab fees. Plus \$100 a month living allowance. Naturally, they're very competitive. Because besides helping you towards your bachelor's degree, an ROTC scholarship helps you towards the gold bars of an Army Officer. It's worth looking into.

WINGS & A CHOPPER

With two years of college under your belt, you can get preferential consideration for Warrant Officer Flight Training.

If you pass all the tests and qualify, you'll go through 40 weeks of rigorous and valuable training.

You'll earn the distinctive bars of a warrant officer and the silver wings of an Army aviator. You'll have at least 175 hours of flight instruction, 40 hours with a flight simulator, 4 weeks night qualification, and enough classroom work in aerodynamics, meteorology and aerial navigation to last a lifetime.

The result is a rewarding, responsible and prestigious position as an Army helicopter pilot.

STRIPES FROM THE START

What you've learned in college has already earned you a promotion in the Army.

It's true. If you join the Army with two years of college, you can start two pay grades higher. Instead of being an E-1 with an empty sleeve, you can come in as E-3 with stripes.

It means about \$60 more a month in your paycheck. And a lot more opportunity in the long run. Since you'll be literally wearing your education on your sleeve, your talents won't go unnoticed by your superiors.

And starting out right can really help you make the most of the Army.

A BONUS FOR PART-TIME WORK

You can get a \$1,500 bonus just for enlisting in some Army Reserve units. Or up to \$2,000 in educational benefits.

You also get paid for your Reserve duty. It comes out to about \$1,000 a year for 16 hours a month and two weeks annual training.

And there's a special program that lets you fit your Army Reserve active duty around your school schedule.

It's something to consider. Because even if you went to a two-year college because it was less expensive than a four-year college, you know by now that it still isn't cheap.

A CHANCE TO GO ON WITH COLLEGE

If you're thinking you might even go further with your college education, the Army can help there, too.

A few years in the Army can help you get not only the money for tuition, but also the maturity to use it wisely.

The Army has a program in which money you save for college is matched two-for-one by the government. Then, if you qualify, generous bonuses are added to that.

So 3 years of service can get you up to \$12,100 and 4 years up to \$14,100. In addition, bonuses up to \$3,000 are available for 4-year enlistments in selected skills.

Add in all the experience and maturity you can get, and you can see how the Army can send you back to college a richer person in more ways than one.

We hope these Army opportunities have intrigued you as well as surprised you.

Because there is indeed a lot the Army can offer a bright person like you.

For more information, send the coupon below.

Please tell me more about: (2FR) ROTC Scholarships, (2WO) Warrant Officer Flight Training, (2ST) Stripes to Start, (2SS) Army Reserve Bonuses, (2PC) Army Educational Benefits.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

SCHOOL ATTENDING _____

DATE OF BIRTH _____

Send to: BRIGHT OPPORTUNITIES, P.O. BOX 1776
MT. VERNON, N.Y. 10550

THIS IS THE ARMY

Note: To insure receipt of information requested, all blanks must be completed.

Women netters 'best in history'

by Denise Ryan

What can you say about a women's tennis team who holds an 18-2 overall, 14-0 conference win/loss record, that was held a recent 12 match winning streak as of this writing, who hasn't lost to a community college in any match this year. Who holds an event record of 126-4, and who boasts nine shut-outs in 14 league matches? They undoubtedly sound like the "Best Green River team in history."

Coach Steve Sauers is quick to point that out. Over the two year period that he has been supervising the team, they have earned a 35 win, 5 loss record. Sauers unashamedly admits that this year's team can attribute their excellent records to recruiting. The squad just appears unbeatable.

So the chances are that the entire team will go to state? "I hope so," Sauers asserts, with a Cheshire grin. "Even if they lose in singles, they could still possibly go as a doubles pair." And chances of this are good, considering that the doubles teams haven't lost a league match this year, except those lost by forfeit due to ailing players. But by any standards, the team has no trouble with the other schools in the Region I, as far as it comes to winning. They'll have a chance to prove that this weekend when Green River hosts the Regional I tournament playoffs this. The tourney that will decide which players go to state. "The top three girls singles, and the top three doubles teams will go to the Tri Cities for state," Sauers explains. Considering what damage the Gator women have inflicted to fellow league players during the season, that shouldn't be too difficult a feat. In their game against Yakima, no match went past two sets, with Marti Vitez and Gretchen Wilson (number three and four singles) beating each of their Yakima opponents with identical scores of 6-3, 6-1.

Things were a little tougher at Columbia Basin College. Both Carrie Lyles, (number two singles) and Jenni Hine (number five singles) went as far as three sets unusual for Green River—yet still trounced their opponents. The only match lost by the Gators was a doubles contest, the only loss to a community college this year.

By far the strongest opponent in the league is rumored to be Bellevue Community College. In contests at Bellevue

May 5, the Gator women swept the home team off the floor with a 9-0 overall team victory. Individual season win/loss records are as follows: Number 1 singles, Lorrie Field, 19-1, Carrie Lyles, 18-2, (her only two losses were against UPS and the U of W) Marti Vitez holds the best women's record at number 3 singles with a 20-0 record, and Gretchen Wilson's only loss was triggered by an injury she suffered during the match, which led to a forfeiture of six games. Still, she retains a record of 13-1. Jenni Hine and Toni Copp, (number 5 and 6 singles) respectively were forced to move up on the seeding chart in Wilson's absence. Their 16-4 and 13-5 records reflect this, and Sauers expects them to do well at this weekend's tourney as well. In the four days since their last match, the women have been holding practice regularly and Sauers emphasized the advantage of this, "When they play against each other, they are playing the best people in the league. I've seen some of the best matches of the year take place between them."

But what of the men? Obviously the women have outshined them in the scorebooks, as well as the courts, and the wins haven't been coming as smoothly this year. Sauers admits, "They are a question mark right now," adding, "it will take a consistent effort by everyone on the team to guarantee them wins at the State Tournament. One thing they do have on their side is the absence of a Regional playoff. Mens tennis follows a different format than womens, and the entire men's team will go to state this year regardless of their season scores.

Last Tuesday evening they narrowly beat Fort Steilacoom overall with a 5-4 team score. Cadigan, Porter, Stanly and Taylor each won their singles set ups, yet both double matches went to Fort Steilacoom. Sauers has stressed doubles as a consistent weak spot in the squad. The pressures off when you finish your singles matches," he emphasized. "They lose a bit of concentration when the doubles matches come up. However, they have been playing well lately, trouncing Tacoma Community College and Seattle Central with identical scores of 7-0, 7-0. So they can win.

And the team could still do very well

at state. Sauers hopes they will be able to use the pressure of the competition to their advantage, and the tough opposition will force them to play at their best.

But the league championship still hangs in the air, hingeing on a match this Friday against Bellevue Community College, the leagues toughest squad. The matches will be played at the Sonics Raquet Club this afternoon, and

even with a team record of 15-5, overall, 10-1 league, Green River's seeding at the state championships will suffer from the losses. The men's main worries at state will be Bellevue, Fort Steilacoom, Columbia Basin and Spokane Falls, all outstanding teams this year. Yet Sauers counts Green River as among the top five, and is confident that both teams will do well at state."

League over for track teams

Steph Peterson

The track team participated in its last league meet of the season last Saturday at the University of Puget Sound. Regional action for the Gators begins this weekend at Everett Community College. Following the Regional meet, the women Gators will set their sight on the state meet in Spokane. The men are ineligible for participation in the state meet because of last year's probation due to the participating of an ineligible runner.

The meet at UPS included 14 other schools, and while the placements for the Gators was sparse, head coach Ron Snodgrass was pleased with the outcome of the meet.

Mike Abbott was the owner of the only first place award the Gators received that afternoon. He long jumped a per-

sonal best of 21' 9.75.

Second place honors went to Debbie Lombardi for her efforts in both the shot put and discus events.

The Gators had an abundance of fourth place finishes. Both men's and women's 400 meter relay teams as well as the women's 1600 meter relay team finished fourth in their events. Laura Jones also took a fourth place when she finished right behind teammate Debbie Lombardi in the discus.

The men's mile relay team took a sixth place finish home with them on Saturday. Al Berkey, who runs the second leg of that race also finished sixth in his individual event, which is the 400 meter intermediate hurdles, and has been described as the toughest event in track. Becky Fusch also took a sixth place in the discus.

Booters settle for tie

by Dave Thomas

Green River womens soccer team ran its unbeaten streak to four games Saturday, as the women played the Crickets to a frustrating 1-1 tie. The decision left the Gators with three wins and the tie in their last four contest to raise their overall record to 3-3-2.

Coach Bonnie Amrine was pleased with the tie, but disappointed the team couldn't win.

"We are a better team then they are, but we had nine players taped up and injured today. We should have scored six or seven goals."

"We always seem to play just like the other team. If they are aggressive then we play aggressive. If the other team does not run, like today, then we will not run."

The Gators controlled the tempo in the first half but were unable to capitalize on several good scoring chances. Cheryl Clair had two excellent scoring chances herself, but could not make good on the opportunities. Her first break came when she found herself wide open on the right side of the goal mouth, but her shot zoomed off the crossbar. The other chance presented itself when a Gator was tripped up inside the penalty area. Clair linked up for the shot, but the ball was hit right at the feet of the goaltender who only had to fall on the ball.

The Gators finally got a break late in the opening half. A hand ball was called on the Crickets just outside of the 178 yard mark. Carleen Schucker lofted a shot over the wall formed by the Crickets. The ball sailed just under the crossbar, and past the screened out goalie.

With the start of the second half, however, the Gators came out very sluggish and unable to mount many offensive threats. Most of the half was played in the middle of the field as neither team wanted to take command of the game.

Midway to the half, the Crickets put together one of their few offensive charges in the game. They moved down the middle of the field, and goalie Cindy Gerber came out of the net to challenge. She got a hand on the shot, but it deflected over her and bounced untouched to the net for the tying goal.

Green River had some other chances to break the tie late in the contest but just could not get any of their intensity back.

The women now must wait until one week from Tuesday for their next match when they travel to Lower Woodland in North Seattle.



The winningest women's tennis team yet

Photo by Ed Eaton

Sports



Sports hunt

Sounders snowballing?

It always seems like the most powerful teams get stronger and stronger. It's somewhat like the snowball effect, once it gets rolling it gets bigger by the minute.

That appears to be the situation with the Seattle Sounders this year. After jumping out with five wins in six starts, they were still searching for new talent. And they hit a jackpot, in the person of Tommy Hutchinson.

Hutchinson, a refugee from Coventry City in Scotland, is one of the most respected players world-wide.

The Sounders, under first year coach Alan Hinton, are enjoying more depth than ever before. With a blend of ex-

perienced international veterans and young locally grown products on the field, many talented players are relegated to bench duty.

Jack Brand, goalie acquired in the off-season from Tulsa, has been almost perfect so far, allowing only two goals in seven games.

This could be the year of the Sounder in the North American Soccer League, at least they have their best chance since 1977, when they appeared in the Soccer Bowl.

A good year this year might attract even more world-class players for next year, and the rich will just keep on getting richer.

Mens baseball team in second place

by Tim Clinton

Last weekend the men's baseball team upped their league record to 10-5. The second place Gators defeated the Shoreline Sams 6-1 on Friday and split a twin bill against the Skagit Valley Cardinals Saturday. The first game was won by Skagit Valley 5-4, but the Cardinals suffered a case of battered tail feathers in the second match as the Gators bit back with another 6-1 victory.

In Friday's game against the Shoreline Sams the Gators drew first blood in the bottom of the second. Lance Baker scored ahead of base hits by Kevin Weiks and Tim Slavin giving the Gators a 1-0 lead.

The Sams came back in the third to tie the score at 1-1 on a play where the Gators committed a series of errors that allowed a runner to score from first.

After a fast paced set of scoreless innings, the Gators blew the game wide open with a five run rally in the eighth. Brain Ray led off the inning for the Gators with a double that careened off the rightfield fence. Next Mark Westbrook sent Ray to third with a double of his own that dropped in just past the opposing centerfielder's glove. Then Jim Thomson stepped to the plate and ripped a base hit up the middle that scored Ray and sent Westbrook to third. Gator designated hitter, Dave Cebula then hit the ball down the rightfield line for a single, scoring Westbrook and pushing Thomson to third. Wally Smith scored Thomson on a long sacrifice fly to right. After Baker went out on a long fly to center, Weiks came up to bat and blasted a homerun that went over the fence about 380 feet away in right centerfield scoring Cebula.

Pitcher, Cliff Bridges went all the way for the Gators receiving the win and allowing only four hits.

In the first game of Saturday's doubleheader at Skagit Valley, the Cardinals started it off with a run in the first.

The Gators tied it up in the third when

Slavin hit a triple and then scored later as a result of a Cardinal error. In the fourth, Cebula went all the way around on an error by the Cardinals first baseman. In the fifth the Gators got two more in a rally highlighted by base hits by Ray and Cebula, giving the Gators a 4-1 edge.

Later in the bottom of the seventh and last inning, the Cardinals came up with four runs on three hits, two walks, and an error to hand the Gators a disappointing 5-4 loss.

In the "nightcap" the Cardinals took an early lead in the third inning by scoring a run.

In the Gator fifth, Cebula knotted the game at 1-1 by belting his first roundtripper of the year.

The Gators made it 2-1 in the sixth when Smith hit a single to score Westbrook, who got on base with a double for the Gators.

Kurt McGuire started the Gators action in the top of the seventh with a base hit. Ray followed with a hit of his own and Weiks was walked to load the bases for Slavin, who drove them all home with a big grand slam homerun.

Greg Mine pitched all seven innings for the Gators, collecting a three-hit victory for himself.

In league play, Westbrook is hitting at a .436 clip for the Gators and Slavin is close behind at .435 with a team leading four homeruns in the race to lead the Gator hitters.

Gator pitchers have a very respectable 1.69 team E.R.A. and have fanned 91 opposing batters so far.

The Gators decided not to go through with their protest of the second game on April 26th's doubleheader at Everett so the game stays in the book as a loss.

This afternoon Coach Tom Burmester's Gators play Tacoma at Tacoma. Tomorrow they play a big twin bill at Russell Road Field in Kent against first place Edmonds. Game time will be 1:30 p.m.

Slowpitch has the blues

by Curt Carver

The Green River women have the blues. More specifically the seventh inning blues. The Gators have lost by one run six times this year and each game was decided in the seventh inning. Last week's action had the women dropping two to Edmonds and Ft. Steilacoom 8-7, 12-8, 4-3, and 6-5. Green River split a pair with Skagit Valley, losing the first game 9-7 and coming back to take the second game 10-7.

Monday the Gators faced the Olympic Rangers for the second time this year. They lost twice, 9-8 and 8-7. The victories for Olympic gave them a sweep over Green River who lost a pair earlier this year to the Rangers.

The woman, playing at Lion Field in Bremerton, came on strong early in the first game. The Gators benefited from two Rangers errors while accumulating three hits to take a 4-0 lead.

A gusty wind proved hazardous in the second inning as Olympic took advantage of seven walks and one costly error to score five runs. Kathy McAlpine, after giving up four walks, was relieved by Mary McGrath. She found the pitching to be difficult as well as she gave up three before retiring the side.

The Gators fought back to take the lead in the fourth inning. Donna Kern led off by reaching base on a Ranger error. Then Mary McGrath pushed Kern to second on another Olympic error. Tija Petrovich followed with a single. Sandy Vellejos, facing a bases loaded situation, flied deep to rightfield to sacrifice in Donna Kern. Green River scored once more when Linda Graves knocked in Mary McGrath to put the Gators on top 6-5.

Green River added two more runs to their total in the sixth inning. Once again Donna Kern and Mary McGrath started the rally with clean base hits. The Gators then picked up three straight walks which scored Donna and Mary.

The Rangers would not die as they came right back and tallied three runs of their own in the bottom half of the inning. Two errors and two walks led to the three Olympic runs which knotted the score at eight all.

Then came the dreaded seventh innings. Green River loaded the bases but failed to score. Olympic needed one run to win, and as Gator luck goes, they got it.

After one out, a Ranger batter blasted

a shot up the middle. The ball tipped off Jody Grace's glove and eluded Sandy Vellejos and Jill Whealy. Before the ball was finally recovered the game was over. Green River appealed that the batter missed second base, but to no avail.

The Gators sought revenge in the second game. After a scoreless first inning the visiting women broke the ice.

Donna Kern led off the second inning with a single to centerfield. Mary McGrath then walked. One out later, Sandy Vellejos lead the bases when the Ranger third baseman bobbled her ground ball. Linda Graves followed by knocking in Kern when she lined a single to left centerfield. Jill Whealy scored Mary McGrath when she flied to rightfield. The score at the end of the second inning showed the Gators leading 2-0.

Each team scored one run in the third inning. Olympic rallied in the fourth inning. After a walk and a single to leftfield, an Olympic batter walloped a fly deep to rightfield for a three run homerun.

Green River had their finest moment in the sixth inning. Sandy Vellejos walked and later scored when Jill Whealy singled to rightfield. Roxane Asay came to the plate and ripped a drive deep over the rightfielder's head for a two-run homerun. The Gators led going into the seventh inning 6-4.

If only their wasn't a seventh inning. Sandy Vellejos only prolonged the inning when she knocked in one more run for the Gators to make the score 7-4.

Olympic came to bat and the first two batters promptly grounded out. With two outs and a three run lead, Green River had three opportunities to win.

Linda Graves dropped a foul fly ball as she crashed into the fence. Mary McGrath then mishandled a line-shot up the middle. The next Olympic batter then belted a two-run homerun to leftfield. Olympic then popped up right back to Mary McGrath. In her overexuberance she dropped it. Believe it or not, the Rangers next batter lined up the rightfield line for a two-run homerun to win the game. To add to Gator woes, coach Jan Kochel was beamed by an errant Olympic throw, between innings, right in the nose.

Wednesdays results against Grays Harbor were unavailable at press time. The Gator Gals next take on Tacoma today at Fulmer Field in Auburn starting at 2 p.m.

"Maybe
it will
go away."

The five most dangerous words
in the English language.

American Cancer Society

'We're going to the top,' says singers

by Morgan Smith

Hurricane Ridge is an exceptional Seattle based rock band, the member attribute their success to the mutual admiration they have for each other musically. Hurricane Ridge has been together for about three years. They have toured around Washington playing taverns, clubs, high schools, colleges, and other social events. Their future looks good, among other things they are looking forward to recording their first album, they aren't disclosing where their first album will be recorded at present. The following is a result of an in-depth interview conducted with each member of the group. It conveys their feeling towards each other and music.

Bret Douglas - keyboards, guitar and vocals

"While we feel that communication is important, I personally feel that if we are having a great time on stage we'll help the audience to have a lot more fun. Humor is an integral part of Hurricane Ridge, we have a great time on and off the stage. We are going to the top!"

Tom Mantik, bassist for Hurricane Ridge, explains his philosophy.

"I try to express my thoughts in music. I tend to express my inner thoughts. Music is basically an expression of emotion. I'm not into the money. I would like to make a living at this so I could devote full time to it. This is the best organization of people I have ever been associated with, we're all friends.

Andy and I started this project. We wanted to form a rock band and play a little more sophisticated music, we wanted to do a flair of jazz, and progressive rock. I like to make the music listenable. I also try to write a lyric that is open to interpretation, not simplistic.



Hurricane Ridge

Photo by Graeme Gowin

We rehearse 3 nights a week and usually play two. We get irritated at each other but we always talk it out. When we do need a break we just take off practice. Hurricane Ridge has just recently, in the last 3 months, reached another plateau. Playing is just like breathing, it's just a flow."

Andy Ballard - drummer for Hurricane Ridge discusses his association with the band.

"I relate to music from a rhythmic standpoint. I play music with this band because it's damn fun! I've got a lot of social and philosophical things to say through music. This band really helps me to fulfill some of my artistic ideas. We are going to the top. I love these guys, it's a purely plutonic relationship though. The group as it is right now is like the old cliché about the embryo, we've got a lot of potential. We are final-

ly about to realize a small portion of that potential.

Music to me is an expression of my talent. Secondly, it's a catharsis for me. There is not only a great deal of love and respect for each other but we're also really tight with the road crew, and it's also a working unit. We will never stop expanding in music."

I guess it's sort of a glamorous occupation. Most of the glamor is deceptive. For instance, from my experience groupies are a myth. Another common misconception about the music business is that it is a get-rich-quick scheme. That's totally false! Unless you make it really big you will not make any good money. I like looking at the girls in the first few rows. Since we got our new lights it's been hard to see everybody in the room, so I just hope the crowd will make as much noise as they can so I know they're out there.

The secret to success in the music business is persistence, so if you get along with your teammates you have a better chance of pulling through the bad

years. When the band breaks up it's really a bitch! It's very similar to a divorce where community property and a lot of once-close relationships are being severed at one time. I hope that Hurricane Ridge gets a change to explore our fullest potential together, then I will feel like I have accomplished one of my main goals in life. This is great!"

Charlie Kopp - lead guitar & vocals

"I get a sense of personal satisfaction out of performing music. I know Hurricane Ridge can put out better music than most bands that are getting paid to record, given a little more experience and a lot more exposure. Also being in a band is fun and good exercise. One of my main motivations in wanting music to be my lifetime career is the immense challenge it presents and the incredible thrill of working with a competent team towards a common goal. We want money more than we want fame. Fame is probably a hassle whereas if a band has few money hassles then the band doesn't have to be so concerned about being commercially acceptable.

Classified Ads

1976 Honda 360 Exc. Cond. 2400 miles \$850. Call 833-7975.

RENTALS: Rooms for rent in large new scenic hills home, \$150 and up. Five minutes from campus.

HELP! Complete Waterbeds. Must move everything. Frame, headboard, mattress, heater, liner, F & D kit, pads, sheets and pillows, only \$195. Call 852-2560 or 682-3451.

3 Bedroom house for rent in Auburn. Five minutes from campus. 854-6253

CENSUS: Temporary census jobs starting continuously during May and June. Office, full time. Field, full and part time. 682-6207

Help wanted. Circuit assembler. Requires good wiring and soldering technique. Person must have a good sense of organization and definite prior work experience with references. 20 hours per week up to \$4 per hour. Inquire at 848-0363, ask for Tom.

homemade ice cream
place



We make our own ice cream!

1315 Auburn Way North
939-6736

KONA KAI APARTMENTS

Just minutes from GRCC!

WE FEATURE POOL, SAUNA & CLUBHOUSE
1 & 2 Bedrooms available from \$235.00

2455 F St. S.E. Auburn

Ph. 833-7670

GUYS & GALS
HOUSE OF STYLING

27233 132nd S.E. KENT

TAKE KENT KANGLEY RD. - IN KENT HIGHLANDS
SHOPPING CENTER - ROBERTA NELSON - OWNER