

FESTIVAL SET NEXT WEEK

The Coming of spring this year will be highlighted by Green River Community College's Festival of the Fine Arts. Beginning Friday May 23 with a musical, ending Saturday, June 7 with an art auction, the Festival promises to be a stimulating cultural and educational experience.

The spring "tribute" is being presented cultural and educational experience.

The spring "tribute" is being presented by GRCC's division of creative arts. The richly diversified program will display the talents of both faculty and students in the areas of drama, choir, band, orchestra, and graphic arts. All events will be presented in the Performing Arts Theatre on GRCC's campus. Everyone interested is urged to attend.

The schedule of events for the Third Annual Spring Festival of the Fine Arts is as follows:

May 23, Friday, 8 p.m. "The Bells Are Ringing"; May 24,

Saturday, 8 p.m. An Evening of One Acts; 1. "Riders to the Sea", 2. "The American Dream", 3. "Inherit the Wind"; May 25, Sunday 2 p.m. Readings "Elephant Child"; "Pantomimic Improvisational Theatre"; "Time Between the Times"; May 26, Monday 8 p.m. "The Bells Are Ringing"; May 27, Tuesday, 12 noon, "The Bells Are Ringing"; May 28, Wednesday, 12 noon, "Inherit the Wind"; May 28, Wednesday, 7 p.m. Readings (see May 25); May 29, Thursday, 12 noon, Two One Acts, 1. "Riders to the Sea", 2. "The American Dream"; May 29, Thursday, 8 p.m., An Evening of One Acts (See May 24); June 5, Thursday, 8 p.m., Spring Festival Concert; June 6, Friday, 5 p.m., Invited Artist and Student Art Auction; June 6, Friday, 10 p.m., Preview and Reception.; June 7, Saturday, 12 noon, Art Auction Preview; June 7, Saturday, 6 p.m., 8 p.m., Art Auction Sale.



Katy Cain and Jim Beattie rehearse a scene from the musical, "Bells Are Ringing" which will be presented on campus next week as part of the Festival of the Fine Arts.

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Music to Open Festival

The opening event of the Spring Festival of Fine Arts will be the musical "The Bells Are Ringing" written by Beth Comdem and Adolf Green with music by Jule Styne. Producer and Director Ronald Smith has staged his production of this musical in surrealistic, psychedelic tones. Directly responsible for stage decoration will be Carol North, Jerry Bates, and Denny Osthus. Lighting will be handled by Buzz Cole and properties by Lucy Gunderson. Accompanist for the production will be Mr. Ted Deacy.

"The Bells Are Ringin" first appeared in the late 40's on Broadway starring Judy Holi-

day. In the 50's, Dean Martin and Judy Holiday combined before the moing cameras to present this light-veined musical. Popular songs "Just in Time" and "The Party's Over" came from "The Bells Are Ringing."

The action of the play centers around a young struggling playwright trying to make it on his own after losing his partner, and a wise but innocent girl who is an operator for an answering service in New York City. The fun begins when the girl develops a personal interest in her male client and tries to rebuild his self-confidence.

Drama One Acts Planned

On the days indicated on the Festival Schedule of Events, the Drama department in cooperation with the Dramatists Play Service and Samuel French, Inc. will present a series of three one act plays.

The first, "Riders to the Sea" by John Millington Synge, will be directed by Gary K. Taylor. Synge's play is a tragedy based on the lives of Irish peasants who are dependent upon the sea for their lives and their livelihood. One such typical figure is the heroine of this play. After having lost five sons and her

husband to the sea, she pleaded with her one remaining son to give up a life at sea. Alas, she fails and ends her life alone in bitterness and despair.

The second scene is from the play "Inherit the Wind" by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, directed by Gary K. Taylor. This scene dramatizes the famous monkey trial inspired by Darwin's then recently published theories of evolution. William Jennings Bryan prosecutes Abner Scopes for teaching Darwin's principles in a public

school. Clarence Darrow defends. When these two renown legal minds clash there are "showers of sparks."

The third play, "The American Dream" by Edward Albee, is of special note. It will be an all student production directed by GRCC drama student Kathy Kohse. This contemporary farce is Albee's study of America's manifold sickness. Albee satirizes the hypocrisy and materialism of our social structures and the ego-centric personalities produced by them.

EadesCrew Wins Road Rally

Freshmen Mike Eades and his stalwart crew drove their 1963 Nova to a well-timed victory in the GRCC Road Rally held last Saturday, finishing within 15 seconds of the time in which winners were expected to finish the rally.

The Eades crew won \$55.00 for their effort. Other winners and their prizes included Larry Price, \$27.50; Ted Ball, \$13.75; Marty Boatman, \$8.25; Mike Herold, \$2.75; Mark Boote, \$2.75; Don Pfefferstrom, \$2.75;

Paul Katzner, \$2.75; and Bob Seale, \$2.75.

With Eades as driver and Jack Bray as navigator, the winning car reached the finish line in four hours, 30 minutes and 45 seconds.

Navigator Bray, commenting on the race, said: "It was really exciting. We carried three passengers, and got lost only once, when we made a wrong turn in the big town of Oakville."

When asked if it was pure skill that won the race, Jack laughed: "Well, I'm not sure if that's what you'd call it. We hadn't made a stop till the last stretch, and then we just had to stop and get out at a gas-station. We had trouble getting back into the traffic flow, and were worried. However, that stop really won the race for us, we think."

Asked why he and Mike entered, Jack explained: "For the party at the end, of course!"

That party was well worth it, according to Jack, because right after the winning results were announced, both the boys and their car got soaked — the boys were thrown into a swimming pool, and two bottles of champagne were pured over the car!

Jack said this was the boy's first race, but certainly not their last: "We plan to buy another car, fix it up for road rallies, and try to win some others, including next year's GRCC Road Rally!"

Art Auction to Climax Program

The final event of the Festival and the biggest "money-maker" will be the Art Auction and Sale, June 6 and 7. Approximately 150 works in the show will represent faculty members from Washington State's four-year colleges, twenty-two community colleges, Kent Brush and Palate, Enumclaw's Alpine Arts Guild, Auburn's Valley Art Association and a special section for GRCC art students.

All entries will be exhibited and auctioned in the Performing Arts Theatre. A commission of 30% will be deducted on all

sales for a Creative Arts Division Scholarship and auction expenses.

The auction will provide an opportunity for both artist and would-be art critic. The prospective lively auction will allow Pacific Northwest art enthusiasts to perhaps pick up some possible ceramic, sculptured, or painted masterpieces at a nominal sum.

See Bernie Bleha, chairman of the creative arts division, for any questions regarding entry before the May 24, 1969 deadline.

New Marketing Textbook Holds Special Interest

A new textbook and teacher's manual to be used here on campus in Business Management's "Marketing 256" course hold special interest for the course's instructor, Management Instructor Richard Passage, because he was instrumental in the production of both.

The textbook, titled "Marketing and Distribution; an Overview," was authored by Daniel S. Warner, Professor Emeritus at the University of Washington Communications School, and critically edited by Mr. Passage. The two men also co-authored the accompanying teacher's manual.

The book was two years in the writing, according to Mr. Passage, and he explained that it is specifically written for community college and technical

school "thirteen and fourteen (school) year students." "Previous to this," he added, "there were no books written for the lower-level student without background."

Commenting on the book's content, Mr. Passage pointed out that it has four chapters devoted to "specific marketing," with several examples taken from this locale, such as the development of the Tacoma Mall, and the activities of the Washington State Apple Growers Association in a national support program for marketing companies distributing their product.

He also added that the new textbook and manual are expected to be adopted by about 150 community colleges altogether, and he is gratified with this wide acceptance.



Suzanne Hardesty and Mike Thompson get instructions from Eric Meyer and Paul Lange, starters, in Saturday's Road Rally.

Editorials and Opinion

Panty-raids And Goldfish Gulping Gone?

Watching the new ASB officers getting dunked in the campus fountain in the spirit of good clean fun, made me stop and wonder — what ever happened to those daring pursuits of yesterday that used to be the biggest thing on campus?

The panty-raid, the goldfish gulpers, the crowd in a phone booth or Volkswagen idea — where have they gone?

True, it probably wasn't half as fascinating as barricading oneself in the college president's office, or tearing down the campus brick by brick, but at least it helped to let off some of the student steam that builds

up from time to time. And it did it in a way that didn't really hurt anyone but the guy on the bottom of the pile, or the fellows with the stomachs full of fish.

Well, maybe there's hope after all, that the good old days on campus are coming back. Someone with this thought in mind must have let loose the bee barrage on the University of Washington campus during the latest frenzied fist fracas. With both sides fighting the bees, who's got time to fight each other?

Given this kind of help, things might get back to "normal" on campus, after all!

Muriel Furney



Cheerleaders chosen for next year include, from left, Nancy Green and Grace Youngblood of Sumner, Linda Wolfe of Puyallup, and Trina Kvalheim of Auburn. Two other cheerleaders will be chosen next fall to complete the yell staff.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

SDS Discussed; Trash Criticized; English Test Coming Student Maturity Defended

Dear Editor,

First off, let me say that this is not a defense of S.D.S. I will leave that for the membership.

Their methods, say what you will about them, are, if nothing else, modifiable. They were not always so close to violence. Their methods for the most part are dictated by the environment. This is not to say that there may not be other solutions to the dictates, but that this is the SDS manner. Their main ploy is the focusing of attention on themselves and, more explicitly in their view, upon a specific situation.

I see by the article in the Current "Students for a Disastrous Society" that they are insidiously working their way into Green River Society. If you say that their methods are to be charitably classed as at the kindergarten level, as was indicated, then I submit that this college is being manipulated by pre-schoolers or there is a radical force at work on this campus. Because most certainly their actions are being recognized; the article and this letter are proof of that. There is, of course, a third possibility. It is that their actions are studied and prepared, and maybe about as mature an articulation as this society can understand.

Bruce Wallace

Students today seem to be demanding so many things of the administration that perhaps the taxpayers should let the students pay the taxes and find the monies for all the school needs, and maybe they wouldn't be so eager to tear up and demolish the beautiful, but damned expensive things we have provided for them.

Very sincerely,
Virginia Manning

Ed's note: Yes, Virginia, we did make an attempt to clean up the journalism room.

Dear Editor, John Young and fellow truth-seekers:

Whether GRCC students are immature or not is your opinion and you are welcome to state it, but in regard to your statement, Mr. Young, that hopefuls have no platforms, you are uninformed.

Having opinions is fine if they are based on logic, truth and facts — which your opinion of the candidates seems not to be.

If you had read reports on the Leadership Conference, you would have learned that the students are informed and interested in the school's welfare.

If you had bothered to listen to the candidates' speeches and talks you would have learned that their platforms were not only based on change — but on definite improvement.

Some examples:

- 1) the new constitution
- 2) teacher critique
- 3) new ASB cards
- 4) a grievance committee
- 5) better communications

So, John Young and followers; I admire your interest, but I suggest that in the future, you look before you leap.

Steve Whitford

To The Editor:

Monday evening I brought some visitors to see our beautiful campus, and I wish I hadn't. The Quad area looked like a garbage dump. Milk cartons and etc. were strewn all over. I thought this was a school for adults—but guess not. The grade school lawns are neater than this. Don't the students have any pride?

English Test Coming

The English Proficiency Test for those students who wish to qualify for English 101 will be administered Tuesday, May 20, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Students must pay a \$1 fee and register in the Registrar's Office before May 14. Students must present their receipts at the time of testing. A description of the test is on reserve in the library.

Advisor Not Wanted In Senate Meeting

Jay Clemens presented a resolution requesting that the advisor not be physically present within the senate group during meetings. Discussion revealed this resolution would only be effective for the duration of the present constitution, as the new approved constitution has stipulated the function of the advisor. Although the resolution failed to pass, Jay was satisfied that the issue had been discussed.

Mike Herold, senator elect was appointed and approved to occupy the present vacancy.

Karrin Montford presented a resolution concerning mandatory attendance policy. The resolution says: whereas the Student senate of Green River Community College is aware of certain academic classes requiring mandatory attendance;

and whereas the Senate feels that the students are mature enough to decide whether or not it is necessary for them to attend class in order to attain the knowledge necessary to satisfactorily complete the course;

And whereas the Senate feels that the Student is penalizing himself by his non-attendance practice, there is no need to further penalize the student for his actions;

And whereas a non-attendance pattern may be an expression of a student's dissatisfaction with the content of the course of the instructor's methods;

Now therefore be it resolved that the Senate of ASGRCC recommend to the Academic Board that mandatory attendance in academic classes be abolished.

Debate indicated that the resolution could be bordering on class critique and teacher evaluation, also to what degree is a teacher responsible to inform the student as to the students' rate of progress. The matter was delayed until a latter date.

Linda Boik reported on her investigation in the Knonahi conflict. She introduced Maureen Herold, editor, who explained the

experiment performed this year, with Senate approval, had been poorly received.

She outlined next years format, which will feature events and activities rather than departments, this plan was greeted with approval from the senators. Final approval of details will have to wait for budget approval.

Paul Lange reported activities in connection with the Raft Race will be a spaghetti feed, some Paul Bunyan activities and a dance.

Conflict arose concerning the group membership to attend the WACCSG conference in Pasco this year. Pres. Hunt feels experienced people can better make the association work for the schools, while new people would have to learn the association functions, leaving little time for future business planning. As of adjournment the committee members are: Dan Hunt, Chris Goodman, Linda Boik, Gordon Ip, Dave Messmer and Mike Herold.

Senate Discusses Quarterly

The April 30, Senate meeting was chaired by Vice president Chris Goodman in the absence of president Dan Hunt.

It was announced that Student Affairs requests must be submitted by 10 a.m. to be considered at the Monday noon weekly meeting. The time is required to type the requests. If there have been no requests submitted by 10 a.m. there will be no meeting.

Jay Clemens brought to the attention of the Senate a complaint by Al Nucholls. Mr. Nucholls dislikes the format of this year's annual, the Knonahi.

Norm Margullis moved the item be sent to committee, with findings and recommendations to be reported at the next Senate meeting. Maureen Herold, Knonahi editor was consulted, and the committee chosen consisted of Knonahi staff members; Tony Bressan, Linda Boik and Jay Clemmens.

A reading of next years budget revealed requests are increased by \$17,000.00. Further study by Norm Snodgrass and Dave Messmer, in consultation with last years budget committee, will report recommendations at a latter date.

Carol Barber expressed dissatisfaction with an attendance policy as part of the students' grade. Mr. Mike McIntyre with Dan Hunt will do a study and present their findings to a committee. The committee appointed are Carol Barber, Gordon Ip, Karrin Montford and Bill Gillespie.

Money from the Pep Club's budget was approved for veterinary care of "Gurk or Hortense"—the GRCC Gater.

The present senate and senate-elect members were reminded that they were to attend a Board of Trustees meeting at 4:00 PM that day.

Senators-elect were requested to stand and identify them-

selves. They are: Diane Esau, Sophomore senator; Mike Carey, Senator-at-large; Mike Herold, sophomore senator; Ron Davenport, sophomore vice-president; Karrin Montford, senator-at-large; Tony Bressan, ASB vice president; and Dave Messmer, ASB president.

Mr. McIntyre recognized and introduced visiting students from Sumner High School. After adjournment the students were escorted to classes with host students. Bob Mezen was with Chris Harron, Deanna Daniel with Norm Margullis, Barb Sedlak with Darrel Hagen, Ron Snodgrass with Karrin Montford, Pat Seney with Linda Dona, La Donna Chmela with George Casanova, Jan Gringer with Bill Gillespie, Nancy Green with Dan Michels, and Grace Youngblood with Mike Carey. The Sumner students were accompanied by Mr. True Oulette, senior advisor.

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Spring Concert Set

The music department of GRCC will come to the limelight with the Spring Festival Concert Thursday, June 5 at 8 p.m. The concert will feature GRCC'S choir, band and orchestra. As an added feature the Renton Branch of GRCC will present its Choir and Brass Ensemble in a medley of contemporary selections.

The community orchestra will play selected movements from Beethoven's "First Symphony" and pieces chosen from Mozart, Prokofieff, and Satie. The choir and Brass Ensemble will perform "Contrasts" by Marcel Frank and "Music for Brass" by Andre Spirea.

The Green River Singers will feature "Sigh No More Ladies" by Vaughn-Williams and "I'm

Goin' Away," a traditional folk song. The Vocal Ensemble will be heard in a madrigal, "O My Beloved, Thine Eyes."

The highlight will be the combined day and evening choirs singing "The Farewell" by Brahms, then the choirs will be joined by the Brass for the finale, "Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee" adapted from Beethoven's ninth symphony.

Responsible for the concert are: Harley Brumbaugh, Director from Renton, Jeffrey Hemepe, Instrumental Director, Green River, and Ronald Smith, Choral Director, Green River. Featured as accompanist to the Renton Choir, will be Karla Yankeh and accompanist to the Green River Choir, Kathy Werner.



Steve Whitford, keeper of the college mascot, Gurk, shows off the baby Gator in the Student Lounge on a recent visit to campus. Normally Gurk stays at Steve's home, not school.

VA Poll Reveals Education Interests

The G.I. Bill education and training program is the veteran benefit that most interests returning Viet-Nam era veterans, according to the Veterans Administration.

This was confirmed by more than 23,000 such veterans nationwide who either mailed or personally brought to the VA a reply card inviting them to check specific veteran benefits on which they wanted more detailed information. John B. Kirsch, Manager of the Seattle VA Regional Office, said.

The reply card was enclosed with a letter which the VA sent last December to recently discharged veterans reminding them of the various benefits to which they were entitled.

Education and training was checked on 67 percent of the cards received from these 23,000 veterans.

The next most frequently checked benefit on which more

information was desired was VA medical or dental treatment - 58 percent.

A close third at 52 percent was G.I. Bill home loan program.

Employment ranked next at 39 percent, followed by the VA hospital program (35 percent), on-the-job training (33 percent), converted Servicemen's Group Life Insurance (23 percent), and service-connected disability compensation payments (13 percent.)

These statistics represent the percent of times each benefit area was checked in relation to the number of cards returned.

Except for their greater interest in on-the-job training (44 compared with 33 percent), disadvantaged veterans who had not completed high school before entering service expressed almost the same degree of interest in the various veteran benefits as veterans with a high school education or more.

Gator-keeper Gurk's Guru

By Muriel Furney

What member of GRCC hisses with a South American accent, swells up like a balloon when angry, and likes to chew on liver when fingers aren't available?

No, it's not a new member of the faculty, it's Gurk, GRCC Gator and mascot, according to Steve Whitford, GRCC student, who has complete charge of keeping Gurk fat, sassy and alive.

Steve, a freshman from Fife and newly-elected ASB senator at large, explained that he volunteered for the gator-sitting job, and that while Gurk is sponsored by the Pep Club, Steve keeps him at his own home except when Gurk makes a personal appearance on campus. On these frequent occasions, Steve added, Gurk joins the rest of the "lounge-lizards" in the Upper Lounge, and the gator has also attended one game thus far, at the recent State Conference Basketball Tournament held on campus.

"The reason for the latter," laughed Steve, "is to show the opposition what a formidable and fearless team he represents. Gurk thus far seems afraid of nothing."

According to Steve, Gurk's individual home is a five gallon tank with five inches of water in the bottom. "One time Gurk got loose and ran around the house, hissing and scaring the landlord, my mother, my mother's friends, and especially the landlord's cat. A pet duck named Quacker was the only thing he didn't scare, and now the duck is dead." (Ed's note: There must be a moral to that!)

Thinking Gurk might be lonesome, Steve said he has put such cozy companions as a turtle and a salamander into Gurk's tank, only to find them "done in" within a short time. He is not sure whether Gurk killed them

with kindness or not. Steve feels that perhaps because of Gurk's bad habit of either "biting or eating" anything strange that he comes upon, Gurk is destined to be a "loner," at least till another gator comes along.

Gurk is 17 and one-half inches now, and Steve was surprised to find the gator had grown four inches in three months. "Gurk loves to eat liver, seasoned if possible with one of my fingertips." Steve displayed his scarred and scratcher fingertips which seem to prove the hand is not always quicker than the eye, at least where Gurk is concerned!

Gurk is the fourth gator for GRCC, with the three preceding him, namely Grek, George and Kegor, coming to sudden demises in various ways.

Steve said that he really enjoys keeping Gurk, and thinks he may tame him in time, provided Steve can continue getting enough money appropriated by the Student Senate to keep Gurk in the style to which he has become accustomed.

Gurk, by way of a friendly parting gesture, hissed what must have been an invitation to everyone on campus to come and see him next time Steve brings him on campus to "snap-up" school spirit.

See you later, alligator...

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Pups Here Saturday, Shoreline Wins Two

Green River's baseball team will close out its regular season this Saturday when the Gators host the University of Washington Huskies in a doubleheader at Kent Memorial Park. Game time is 1:30.

The Huskies, who are currently suffering through one of their worst seasons in years, will be playing a Gator team that will be out to pick up the pieces after taking a double blow by Shoreline last Tuesday that eliminated them from having any chance of winning the northern division crown.

Needing at least a split to stay in contention, the Gators dropped the first game in eleven innings, 4-3, and then bowed out in the nightcap, losing 3-2.

Pitching ace Randy Hatfield, who entered the first game for the Gators with a string of six consecutive victories behind him, was unable to match his brilliant two hit performance against the Samurai earlier in the season and left the game in the fifth

inning, trailing 3-0.

But the Gators battled back with two runs in the sixth on pinch hitter Gary White's double to left and then tied it up in the seventh inning when Gary LaBrie singled to score Gary Hogan, who had led off with a double.

Reliever Mike Cressmen, who came in the seventh, held off the Samurai until the eleventh when Shoreline scored the winning run on two disputed infield singles and a fielder's choice.

The Gators fell behind, 3-0, in the second game also, but then in the sixth closed the gap to 3-2 when Russ Knight's double, Gary White walked and Grady Mathews singled after a sacrifice to score both runners. But the rally fell short as the Gators failed to tie it up — and the Samurai walked away with a sweep.

Losing pitcher was Gary Hogan, who pitched a brilliant game for the Gators, holding Shoreline to only four hits.

Another Three-Hitter

Hatfield, Possenti Win As Skagit Loses Twice

Green River kept in stride behind Shoreline in the battle for first place over the weekend when the Gators swept a pair of key games from Skagit Valley, 5-0 and 4-3.

It was a revengeful way to square things with the only team to win a league doubleheader from the Gators as the defeats almost totally dropped the Cardinals out of contention in the tough northern division race.

Once again it was Randy Hatfield who did the trick for the Gators, stopping the Cardinals on three hits in the first game. Hatfield has now been victorious in his last six outings, and now has pitched three consecutive three hitters. Before that, he threw a two hitter at Shoreline.

Against Skagit, the Gators picked up runs in both the first and second inning and then ran away with it in the fifth inning, scoring three runs on a pair of singles and two Skagit errors.

Skagit finally got to the Gator pitching in the second contest with a run in the second inning on a walk, sacrifice and single, but the Gators came back to erase that deficit in their half on another three run burst to lead, 3-1.

Hatfield, who caught for the Gators in place of Bill Bakamus for the first four innings, led off with a single, the next batter walked, and then both scored on Bakamus' single. Bakamus then scored the third run when Gary LaBrie singled him home.

The Gators picked up what proved to be the winning run in the fifth inning when Grady Mathews drove in Russ Knights from second. Skagit threatened slightly in the final inning, scoring a run on two singles and an infield out, put pitcher Chuck Possenti, who went the entire way for the Gators, closed the door after that to hang on to victory.



Brad Moore, Green River's brightest hope for a first at state, clears 14 feet in the pole vault.

Qualifying Meet Scheduled Saturday

With the conference season behind them, members of the Green River track team will journey to South Kitsap Saturday in attempts of qualifying for the state final next weekend at the University of Washington.

Coach Larry Turnbull has high expectations for the team, hoping that everyone on the team will qualify.

For the Gators, it has been a highly successful season as far as individual performances are concerned. Brad Moore, freshman from Kent who set a school record in the pole vault with a leap of 14-4 earlier in the season, will be eyeing a meet record in that event. Moore will also be around to participate in both the javelin and long jump.

Don Wright, another outstanding performer, will be participating in both the mile and two mile relays for the Gators. Wright ran the mile in 425.5 in a previous meet and the two mile in 943.5.

Other outstanding performances are expected from George Casanova who ran the 440 in 51.6 seconds and Norm Snodgrass who has a time of 159.5 to his credit in the 880. Both will be running in the mile relay also. Also looking forward to qualifying are Don Goddard, the Gators' fine sprinter, and Rick

Kinsley, perhaps the Gators most improved runner.

Olympic Community College will be hosting the event this year, and along with Green River, Lower Columbia, Centralia, Grays Harbor, Tacoma, Seattle, and Highline will all be participating. Highline's high flying T-Birds will enter the meet as the conference's top team, but from here out, it's the individual performances that count.

Recreation Club Chooses Prexy

In a meeting held last Thursday, the GRCC "Rec" Club elected their leader for the upcoming year. Ellen Schaeffer, this year's R.C. Secretary, was unanimously chosen to head next year's activities.

Other items discussed at the meeting included projects for next year and upcoming recreation conferences. Chuck Tucci was chosen Project Committee Chairman by Gordon Ip, outgoing president.

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Second Game,	
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GRCC	030 010 x — 4 9 1

Coaches Join Rec Team In Faculty Defeat

"The Recreation Club" "murdered" "The Faculty", 14 to 5. Again winning pitcher Jack Johnson was strong at the plate collecting three hits.

"The Huskers" got by "The Vets" 10 to 4. The winners were led by slick-fielding Brad Moore. In a close game "The Nailbenders" got by "the Faculty", 9-7.

Again led by winning pitcher Dale Birchler who belted three homeruns, "The Flying Tigers" beat the "Mendenhalls Boys" 13 to 5.

In previous games played, "The Mendenhalls Boys" beat "The Vets," 6-4. The winners were led by winning pitcher Dennis O'Leary who also went two for three at the plate.

"The Flying Tigers" bombed the "Nailbenders," 21 to 4. The winners were led by winning pitcher Dale Birchler.

"The Recreation Club" slipped by "The Huskers," 6-5, with a run in the last inning. Winning pitcher Jack Johnson led the way with three hits.

Getting beat in their first game "The Nailbenders" came back to down the unbeaten "Mendenhalls Boys," 9-6.

In a disputed game "The Flying Tigers" played the "Huskers" to a 6-6 tie. The game was disputed over the time element.

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