

Green River Current

Friday, April 27, 1979

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

Vol. XIV, No. 21

Trustees approve motion for new parking lot

Charmane Levack

At its monthly meeting in the campus' Administration Building April 19, Green River Community College's Board of Trustees relieved some headaches by approving a motion to submit for bids a proposed 502-stall expansion of the school's present parking lot.

Al Thurman, who worked on the design development of the project, explained to the Board and approximately 20 people in attendance that the new lot will be connected to the southwest end of Green River's current parking facility, and that it will be constructed with the same care for preserving surrounding fir trees that the present one was.

There will be no lighting in the new facility, so the Board decided

the future is now and approved the motion of including a conduit in the plans.

ASGRCC President Greg Stuart and Vice-President Ross Yanagawa presented next year's \$192,270 budget. An acceptance decision is anticipated at the May meeting.

Stuart also reported the large voter turnout at the recent elections was probably due to the free dinners being offered by area restaurants through a drawing. He hoped, after GRCC's success, the idea would catch on at a state or even national level.

Sharon Morris, Placement Office Director, explained that she was "elated with the results" of a recent report that showed GRCC's Vocational Programs had placed

97 percent of its June 1978 graduates by September in jobs related to their field.

According to the report, 15 programs boasted 100 percent placement, and five programs 95 percent placement or better.

Ms. Morris admitted that her concern now "is how we're going to do better next year."

Other matters of business included social science instructor 'Rawhide Papritz' slide presentation of his November trip to Ecuador and divers ("It was a lovely, soft, velvety time"); Recreation instructor Nancy Scheffel's presentation of a videotape of a past years' Washington Games for the Physically Disabled ("To them, it's great to be part of the majori-

ty for once"); and Associate Dean of Academic Education Robert Lawrence's report of the University of Washington/GRCC transfer agreement that will give the Associate of Arts degree more meaning ("Now the students can plan better").

Besides approving the parking lot expansion, the Board postponed the approval of AA degree requirements because the instructional council and degree committee were in disagreement as to what those requirements should be, but it did approve next year's lab fees and also to keep instructors Dennis Blansett (machinist), John Frostad (drafting), and Sharon George (nursing) on tenure probation.

Next month's get-together is scheduled May 17 at 4 p.m.

Senate delves into clubs

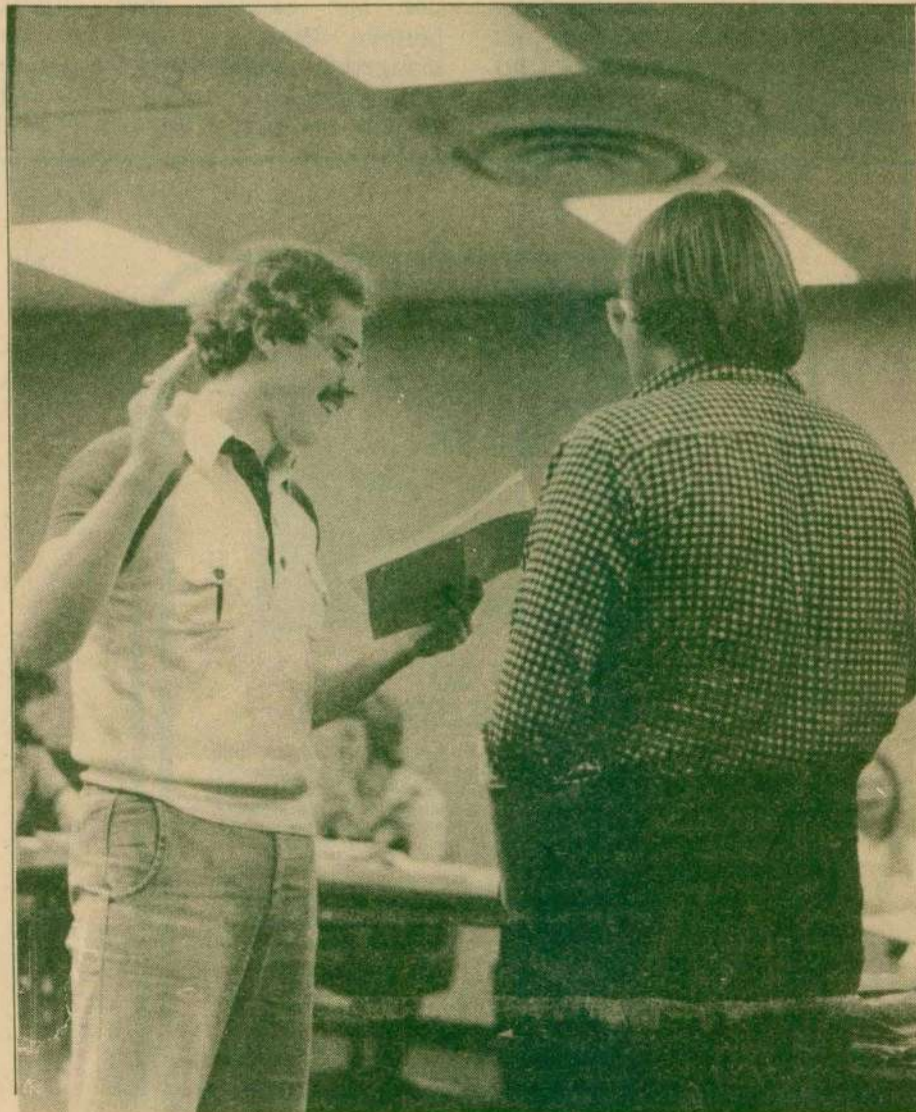
Denise Ryan

The topic of possible fraudulent use of funding by clubs was the key subject at the April 24 senate workshop meeting this week. Concern over reports of specific clubs misusing allocations has prompted senate president Ross Yanagawa to tentatively form a new committee for the purpose of investigation of such illegal activities.

A recent case in point was discussed in which a club had received money for a speaker to come and give a lecture to the members of the club. According to unrevealed sources, the club had actually commissioned a student as the purported "speaker." The student had then in turn used the money to purchase alcohol for a party that night.

In an effort to stop such fraud, Yanagawa received various input from the senate. One suggestion included the possibility of putting into law a stipulation that students signing vouchers for money would be responsible for how that money is handled, thereby being subject to possible prosecution for the misuse of the funds.

The proposed Internal Affairs Committee would investigate questionable requests for allotments by clubs, and would consist of senators who would work with the Legislative Budget Committee and the Judicial Board to curtail any such further action.



Chief Justice John Hayes swears in Ron Robbins as a new sophomore senator at the senate meeting last Thursday.

GR nominated for kudos

At the monthly Council of Representatives and Presidents meeting April 21-22 at Fort Steilacoom Community College, Green River Community College was nominated for three awards: Most improved student government of the year, student government of the year, and ASGRCC President Greg Stuart for best CORP representative of the year.

CORP's purpose is to respond to the needs of every community college in the state. It tackles the issues the majority of them feel are of primary interest to the students they represent.

Stuart, a vehement defender of CORP and its effectiveness, is running for the Council's vice-president position for the 1979-80 year.

Voting for the awards and officers will take place during the May 19-20 CORP meeting at Big Bend Community College.

At last weekend's conference, the Council gave itself a small pat on the back for being one of the prime reasons the proposal to increase tuition fees at colleges and universities is all but dead in the Legislature. CORP plans to be ready when the issue surfaces again.

Any rumors that Green River is withdrawing from CORP next year are false. According to Doug Anderson, ASGRCC president-elect, Green River will be participating stronger than ever.

Pickens: 'not quite the average person'

Kevin Gunning

Nobody quite knows what they were thinking when they first met Ivan Pickens in Journalism Laboratory, but chances are they dropped their thought and started wondering about this bearded 23 year old "clown" with his sparkling eyes and his impish grin.

You see, Ivan, while not being a total weirdo, is not quite the average person. Ivan Pickens is a member of a select group of individuals who aren't afraid to be different. Ivan does what Ivan feels like doing especially when it "feels good."

His wardrobe, usually the first oddity noticed, has been described as something that was taken piece by piece from different closets around the neighborhood without any attention being paid to harmony of style.

His favorite companion is his famous "Midas Muffler" scarf, but he's been known to have been spotted with a variety of hats; derby, Mickey Mouse and otherwise.

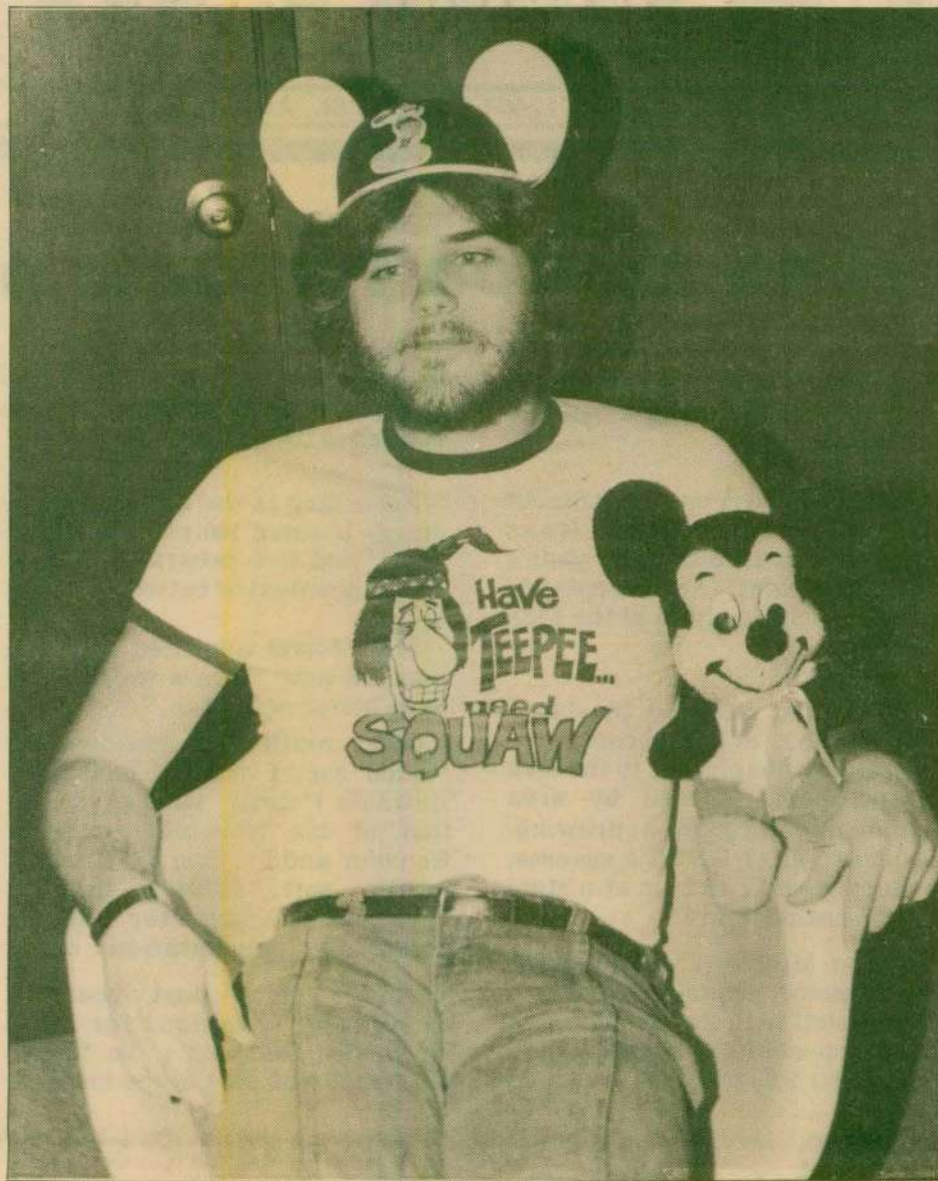
The Current staff, normally used to all this, was even thrown off a while getting used to his wet suit, or when he tied balloons to himself and painted his face as a clown would.

Ivan is the complete individualist. He not only dresses in his own way, he says exactly what many people are thinking but don't have the courage to say.

Ivan doesn't jive. He wants a wife. That's partly why he hangs around Green River. He may be the only person in Green River history to take out an ad in the Current for a date.

He got five responses and went out with two of them.

A couple of girls walked into



Ivan Pickens (and friend) contemplate their quest for the "ideal" woman.

Student Programs and asked "Is this a joke?" They should have known. Ivan jokes but he's not quite joking. Whatever that means.

Ivan wasn't always this way. If

one could stretch their imagination far enough, they might believe that he was an introverted, unconfident young man throughout his early days and stay in the army for two years.

Then he encountered something called "Life Spring" where he learned to take a risk as long as it didn't hurt anyone else.

"So I decided to take a risk," said Ivan. "I had the attitude of 'what the hell?'"

It probably is pretty risky to pull one's pants down in the student center "to show my tan." Oh, he did have gym trunks on underneath.

"I consider myself a slob," reveals an unserious serious Ivan, looking earnestly from his chair.

"I was hit by a car in the fourth grade and that's why I'm partially retarded," he continues. "And my first sexual experience was traumatic. I was raped by a girl when I was fifteen."

Right, Ivan.

If you're still with this story and have a strained throat from the amount of hard swallowing going on, the end doesn't get any easier to digest.

With the utmost sincerity, Ivan professes his ultimate goal in life is "to get married, settle down and become normal."

Somebody may be laughing, but Ivan is not. "It bothers me when people don't take me seriously. It bothers me to be thought of as a clown."

Well Ivan, it might be a bit hard to find the girl of your dreams coming as far from left field as you do, but who knows, you may meet her out there.

But you'll never be "normal." And thank God for that, 'cause you know, you're kind of fun to be around.

May 19th...

Raft race rules river

Those Green River students who yearn to go bounding over the salty brine but lack the outlet have a chance to redeem themselves in the annual GR Raft Race, May 19.

The race starts at 10:30 a.m. at Issac Evans Park in Auburn and winds up at Beer Bottle Beach, three miles away. There, prizes will be awarded for first, second, and last places as well as most original raft.

According to the rules, all rafts in the race must be self propelled and constructed by the crew. A minimum crew of two and a maximum of eight must man the boat.

At least one must be a student or a faculty member of GRCC.

To enter a raft, a representative of the team must attend the captain's meeting May 16 in the St. Helens room at noon. A blue print of the craft must be turned in at the meeting.

Raft race rules and registration information may be obtained from Special Events in Student Programs.



WHAT TO DO AFTER COLLEGE . . .

is a question a lot of young people in high school and college are asking. Then, even if you get the finest college degree, where can you use it meaningfully? Perhaps the answer lies in becoming an Air Force ROTC officer through Air Force ROTC. We have many different career areas in which specialists of all kinds are needed. And as an Air Force commissioned officer you can have unequalled opportunity for leadership and management experience, plus an excellent starting salary and benefits package.

Consider Air Force ROTC as a gateway to a great way of life for you. Find out about the benefits of a four, three or two-year scholarship that pays \$100 a month, tuition, book costs and lab fees. Couple that with what will be waiting after graduation, and you have the answer to what you've been looking for.

CONTACT MAJOR GRAY AT CENTRAL WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, ELLENSBURG, WA. 963-2314

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Gateway to a great way of life.

Nurse program graduates many

The one year Practical Nursing Program, instructed by Julia Short, is noted for the high percentage of graduates to complete this program.

Five hundred students have graduated through this program since its inception. Ninety-eight of these students have passed the state board and 96 to 98 percent of graduated students are being placed in jobs. Local nursing homes, hospitals, and shelters call into the school requesting for students that have completed this program.

At the moment practical nurses are receiving as a monthly salary \$810. After September 1979 the amount monthly will increase to \$860.

You help more
The
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Editorials

Curriculum lacks logical order

Torger Helgeland

One day during the course of an economics lecture I was intrigued to hear the instructor make a striking statement pertinent not only to the business at hand but to the whole college educational experience as well.

"It's amazing to me that we allow any student to take a college course without (first) taking logic," he said. He argued that before a student be asked to assimilate knowledge of any kind, he should first acquire at least some basic skills in mental cognition that would help safeguard him from assuming the role of passive notetaker, thereby reducing the chance of his propogating knowledge of questionable merit.

That instructor's argument intrigued me because it served to provide authoritative support for some thoughts I had begun to construct concerning similar notions, but had not yet attained ample conviction to make them public. Though simple in content, I'd had trouble focusing on their ultimate justification simply because they assumed deficiencies in the status quo, an entity whose foundation is a pragmatic wisdom honed to

near perfection through the trials of past experience, all of which tends to overshadow the fleeting and untested thoughts of a college sophomore.

The thoughts I'm writing about are centered around the following idea; it seemed odd to me that a two year liberal arts college would state specifically in it's catalog that "the first two years of college should be considered as an opportunity to gain a liberal arts background," without first providing in that catalog a simple arrangement of the "unrelated" logical order for those who decide to study for an Associate of Arts in disciplines degree. What constitutes logical order may, at times, be debatable, but I think it's clear that some courses, though unrelated as they appear in the school's schedule of classes, are best taken before, after or in conjunction with other courses so that the process of gaining a liberal education on the whole may facilitate maximum comprehension and understanding on behalf of the student. In short, various classes should be taken in such an order that will allow each

class to best complement the other.

Under present guidelines one need basically "earn a minimum of 15 credits in each of the designated areas" in order to be considered worthy of the Associate of Arts degree. Are we forgetting that each of those "designated areas" didn't even exist apart from the solitary discipline of philosophical conjecture and a couple of other sciences bold enough to jump the family until the 19th century?

A two year degree from a community college may not seem like much but some people may consider it important enough to be interested in how the disciplines are interrelated before tackling them in a piecemeal fashion.

For instance, why take biology or geology before chemistry only to find out later that since chemistry deals with the basis of all the matter that the animal/mineral world is made up of, it would have been a much wiser choice to start off with.

Why not take a physics course and learn why the things one can learn about later move and act as

they do?

Shouldn't a student understand some history before struggling with the various literatures that are spread across it's face, each owing it's style and content to a particular historical background?

Before even history, perhaps geography should be studied, since much of history was determined by the land features it was made on.

Maybe a student would fair well to take a course in library utilization before any of these since much of his crucial academic effort will depend on mastery in that area.

The list continues of course, but does any one advisor have the slightest idea where? Probably not, but surely there is wisdom in many counselors, and maybe these counselors should pool their knowledge and put together a set of lists as earlier described that could aid both the student and his advisor in constructing a liberal yet comprehensive education.

Letters

Dear Editor:

I just want to thank you for all your time and effort on preparing the candidate issue of the Current.

Because of your fine job this was the most successful election in GRCC history. Thank you for putting up with my hassling you with questions that nearly caused you to miss

deadlines.

In your article of April 20, 1979 the name of Bob Brown was omitted from the article. Bob worked very hard on the elections to the point of running the poles Wednesday night by himself. I wanted to clear up this oversight as soon as possible.

John E. Hayes

Green River Current

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

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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.

'Holocaust' lecture series runs next week

In conjunction with congress designating April 28 and 29 as Days of Remembrance of Victims of the Holocaust, the history department of GRCC will be hosting a lecture and film series on the subject.

The series will begin April 30 and run through May 4. The free programs will start at 7 p.m. each evening in SS-8.

Lectures will be followed by Eisenthal's films, *Triumph of the Will*, *Night and Fog*, *The Twisted Cross*, and *Warsaw Ghetto*. These films will also be shown on campus in SS-8, Saturday and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m.

According to Dr. Nigel Adams, history instructor at GRCC, the lecture/film series will open Monday evening with Phil Lothyan, director of the Seattle branch of the Federal Archives, with his introduction of the Holocaust display. Guest speaker for Monday will be Dr. Robert Erickson, history professor at Olympic Community College.

Tuesday, Jeanine Guttman, librarian at the Seattle Hebrew Academy, will present a slide and talk, titled, "The World That Disappeared."

Wednesday evening Dr. Leslie Rabkin, a Seattle psychologist, will give a dissertation titled, "Psychological Legacy of the Holocaust; The Experience on the Children of the Survivors."

Cantor Joseph Frankel of the Synagogue Herzle Ner Ta Mid, will tell his personal story of, "Surviving the Prison Camp," on Thursday evening.

Adams concluded, "At Green River we feel it is important that students and the community alike understand the facts that are part of all our lives."

P.A. hosts chamber music

Green River Community College Department of Music will host a noon hour recital of chamber music to be presented by the Kimbrough Trio, Monday, April 30, in the Performing Arts Auditorium.

The trio is comprised of members of the music faculty at Washington State University and include Christopher Von Baeyer, cello, Alan Bodman, violin, and Ruby Bailey, piano.

The program will include selected works by Brahm, Beethoven, Kreisler, and Reger.

All interested parties are cordially invited to attend. Admission is free.

Parents and children learn together



CHILDREN ARE... intent...

Curiosity on two legs, fascination constantly on the move, challenging the unquestioned answer. Children can squeeze a life time of imagination into a fleeting moment, with the participation of a parent as their only guidance.

Recognizing the importance of the parent-child relationship, Green River Community College offers a family studies program in Parent-Child education.

The program allows the parent to be with their child in a class room atmosphere. This gives the parent an opportunity to see how their child relates to other children and adults. Parents can learn to appreciate and understand the uniqueness of individuality.

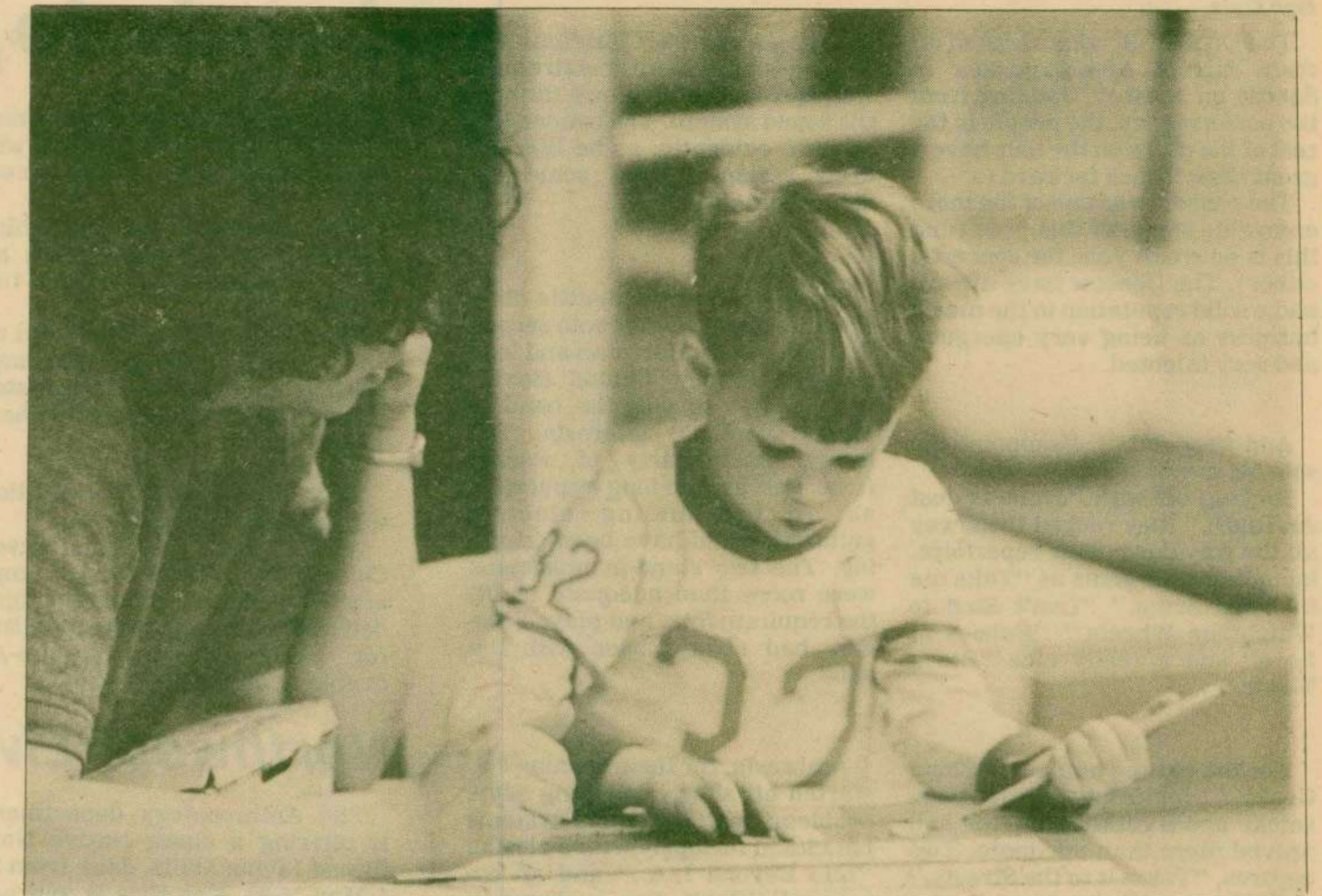
Although the family studies class is a four credit course in humanities, the college does not impose tuition. The parents themselves pay operating costs into a self-formed co-op. The co-op decides how much tuition should be, appoints a teacher from within the group, and regulates size and content of classes. Each parent supervises a particular area in the class room, giving the children a chance to relate to parents other than their own. The class instructor is a GRCC faculty member and assists in the student parent's education.



...persuasive...

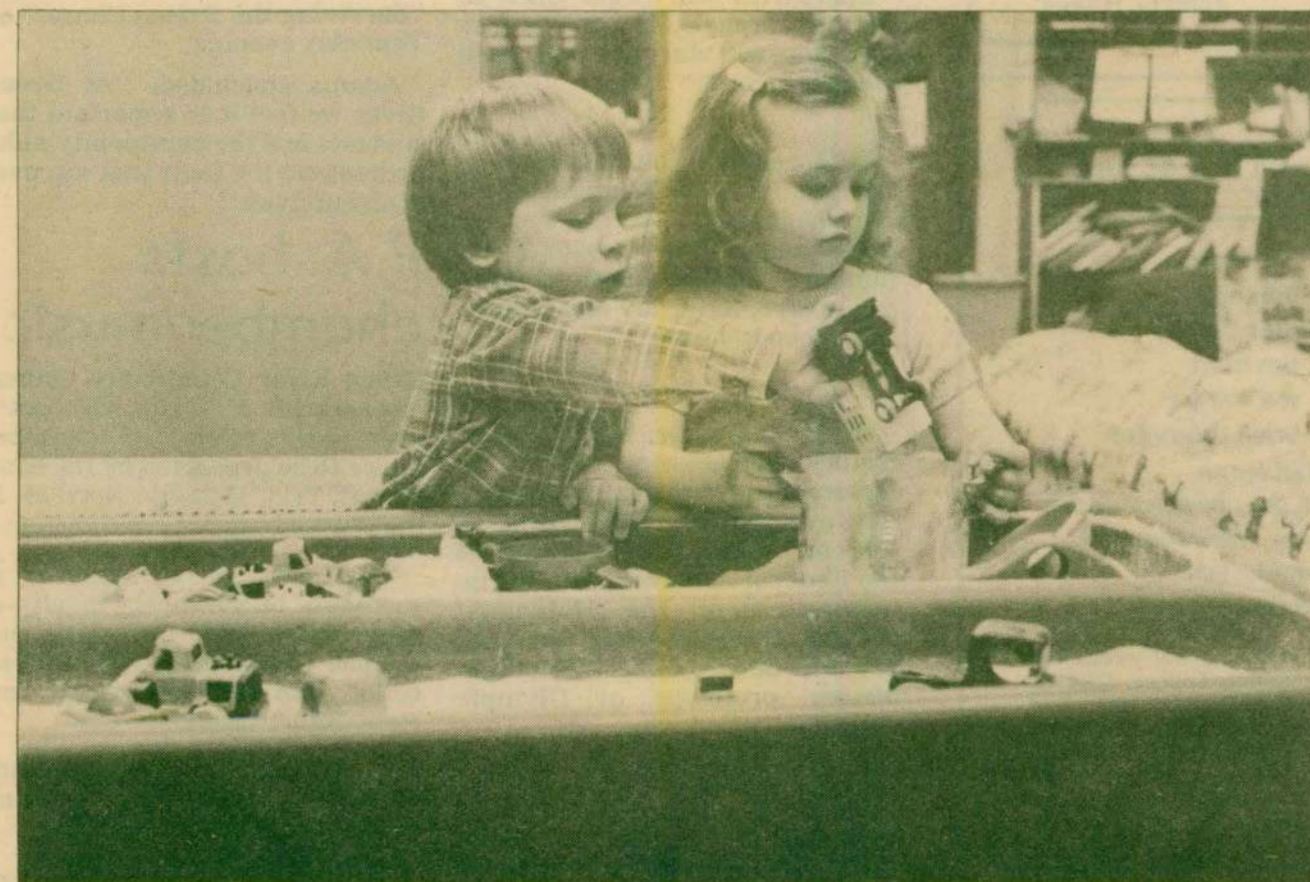
Diana Holz, one of the family studies instructors, indicated the lack of class room space has led to long waiting lists each quarter, and in some cases, cancellation of a particular class.

"When parents do not learn along with their children, the value of preschool education is cut by half or more." - Katharine Whiteside Taylor.



...sometimes studious...

Story and photos by Tim Hyatt.



...cooperative...



...and always playful.

Doobies roll great numbers

Bob Ogle

The Doobie Brothers kicked off their current American tour in Seattle on April 17. Judging from the performance, the people in the rest of the cities on the tour have a great show to look forward to.

The concert was one of the more enjoyable shows of this year (and this is no small year for concerts, either). The Doobies have always had a solid reputation in the music business as being very energetic and very talented.

And they didn't disappoint the sold out crowd.

Kicking off with "Jesus is Just All Right," they rocked their way all the way down their repertoire, including such gems as "Take me in Your Arms," "Don't Stop to Watch the Wheels," "Echoes of Love" and a really nice "Black Water."

For the closing number, "China Grove," featuring flash pots, smoke and a rotating mirror ball proved more than adequate. Two encores, "Takin it to the Streets," and "Listen to the Music" (for which members of the opening band Ambrosia, and Nancy Wilson of Heart jumped onstage) left the crowd with more than its money's worth. Doobies keyboard player Michael MacDonald established himself as one of the finest lead vocalists ever to touch

the stage at the Coliseum. His singing came across extremely well and incredibly clear through the sound system. The women loved him, evidently, as he literally drew screams from some audience females.

Shortly before the Seattle date, it was announced that both second drummer John Hartman and lead guitarist Jeffrey "Skunk" Baxter had decided to quit the band to pursue personal interests. The losses, particularly of Baxter (who has a mile-long reputation as an outstanding electric guitarist, could have been crippling. The two stand-in musicians were more than adequate to fill the requirements, and played like they had always been with the band.

Ambrosia, for their opening set, started off slowly (fighting some problems with the sound system) but closed furiously with a closing "Life Beyond L.A.," and an encore of "Can't Let a Woman" (how come encores are sometimes better than the whole show put together?). They were warmly received by the audience.

This is going to be a big year for Seattle concert-wise, but this show may end up being the high-point of that year.

High school jazz bands to play

The annual Green River Community College Jazz Festival will be presented once again tomorrow.

The contest will feature 33 high school jazz ensembles from all over Washington state and two from Oregon.

The first group will perform at 8:00 a.m. Saturday morning. Each group is allowed 15 minutes to impress the judges with their singing talents.

This preliminary competition will continue until 5:00 p.m.

At 5:15 p.m., the Green River Community College Music Company will perform while the judges determine the top three finalists for each division; single-A, double-A, and triple-A schools.

At 7:30, the nine finalists will perform again for the final judging. Beginning at 10:00 the awards will be presented.

This festival draws one of the biggest number of participants of any festival of its kind in the state.

Over 1,000 high school students will be on the campus to participate in the competition.

This is good exposure for the college and many of the competitors will show up on campus next year as students.

The festival is open to the public. The admission price is \$2.00 for adults; \$1.00 for students.

Information about when a particular group will be performing may be obtained by calling the student programs office. The number is 833-9111, extension 337.

Northwest Living class offered

The Anthropology department is offering a class, Native Northwest Living Skills, daily from 2-4 May 14-27. Ken Urie is instructor.

"The purpose of the class," stated Urie, "is to discover how Indians in the Northwest lived prior to contact with the white man. This will be accomplished by making native tools, mats,

baskets, cedar clothing, and fishing nets. We will then go on a weekend overnight field trip May 26 and 27 to a South Prairie area river to put to practical use the things made in class."

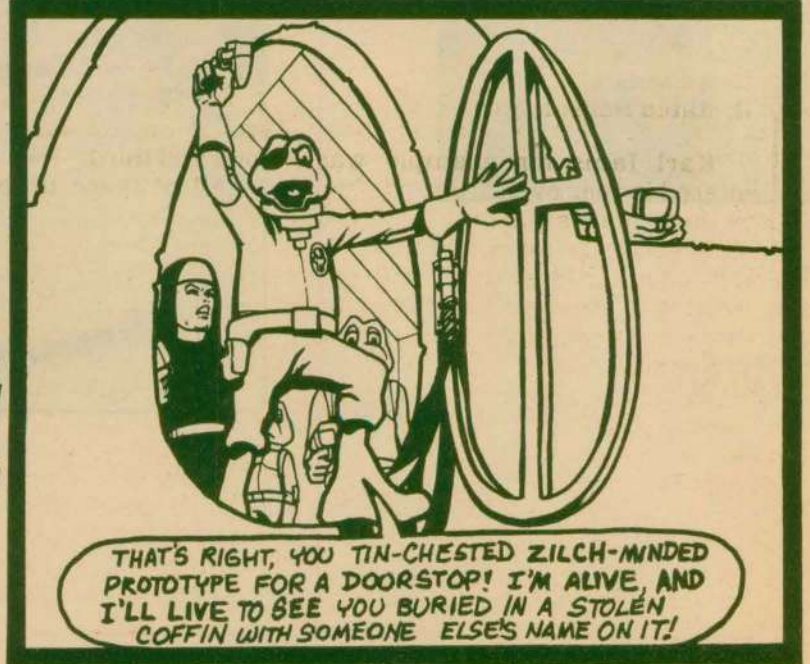
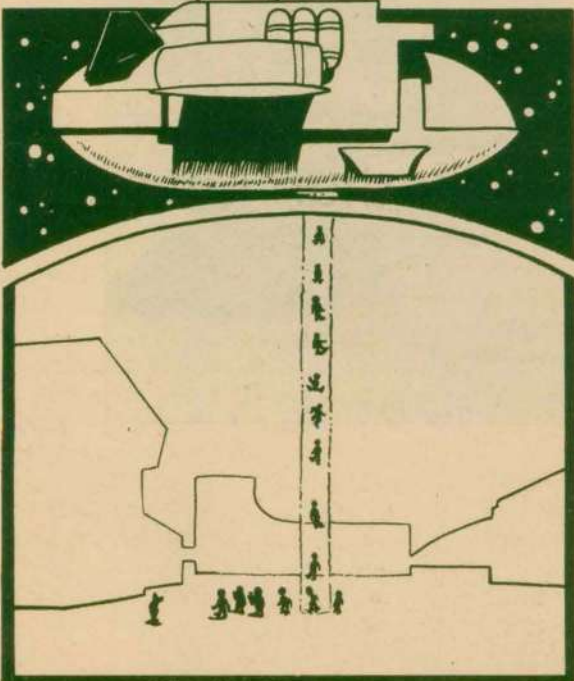
The course is three credits and enrollment should be made as soon as possible.

More information is available by contacting Ken Urie at 863-6373 or Jerry Hedlund at ext. 3983WU

PSEUDOOSM
BY BRIAN THOMPSON

CUNNING IS THE WATCHWORD OF PIRACY. A SUCCESSFUL PIRATE HAS TO BE ABLE TO STRIKE LIKE LIGHTNING AND THEN BE GONE AGAIN BEFORE THE CONFUSION CLEARS. UNFORTUNATELY, PIRATES, LIKE EVERYONE ELSE, ARE VICTIMS OF FATE, AND EVENTUALLY WILL BE COUGHT WITH THEIR FINGERS IN THE COOKIE JAR...

R.I.P.
PHLEGM



Tug-of-war pulls in teams statewide

Charmane Levack

Green River's eight-man entry in last Saturday's double-elimination Tug-of-War competition at the college's sand field didn't win either of its two pulls because of a body shortage, tournament organizer Greg Simmons felt.

In a war of the tugs (in this case the weight limit was 1500 lbs. per team), the amount each individual weighs isn't as important as the number of hands on the rope and feet on the ground.

Therefore, Simmons, GRCC English instructor and tugger, is urging any male on campus in the vicinity of 150 lbs. or lighter that's interested in tugging to see him in SMT-327 or to call Green River, ext. 334.

Although many women meet the weight requirement, Simmons explained that his invitation excluded them because they "just don't seem to have the wrist strength" required.

The Gators lost to two ten-man Cle Elum teams, Owens Meat Machine and Montgomery Loggers, who Simmons felt are probably the best in the state. The pair respectively snagged the \$45 first prize and \$30 second prize in the open division, after producing the longest pull of the day, in which Owens grunted Montgomery the required 30 feet in just over six minutes.

Owens is the champion of last year's Seafair Tug-of-War contest, a popular event in which close to 100 teams are expected to enter this summer.

Third place and \$15 went to Snoqualmie's nine-man Wind Blue Inn squad.

In the high school division, Auburn (who was also entered in

the open division), took the \$27 first place honor. Cascade Jr. High swept up \$18 and second place.

That ten-man group was responsible for the shortest tug of the day, defeating Kent-Meridian High in 1:39, who went home with the \$9 third prize.

The eight teams participating were required to pay a \$30 entry fee, of which 30 percent of the total for each division went to the winner, 20 percent to second place, and 10 percent to third. The remaining 40 percent (\$96) was shuffled into the Green River College Foundation scholarship fund.

Although most spectators were either friends of the competitors or those pullers who weren't in a tug at the time, those in attendance seemed to be enjoying themselves, and even offered help to their preferred teams.

"Don't get excited," yelled Auburn's coach to his charges as they were slowly being dragged to a loss in the open division.

"Well the crowd's gonna get excited! C'mon Auburn!" countered a bystander. "Keep your hips up!"

The competition was actually a practice for the upcoming May 1-October 1 tug-of-war season.

There is a collection of approximately 20 teams that call themselves the North American Tug-of-War Federation, but at present, would be more aptly titled the Washington State and British Columbia Tug-of-War Federation.

Wally Olecik, president and co-founder of the Federation, who presided over Saturday's proceedings in a baseball cap that proclaimed "Oly," said that he



Kent-Meridian tuggers put forth their best efforts in last Saturday's tug-of-war match against Cascade Junior High School. Unfortunately for them, the Cascade youngsters got the bigger end of the rope when the dust cleared.

has conversed with tuggers from other parts of the country about joining, but it seemed to be just "talk."

The Federation was formed out of a need for more competitions.

"After Seafair, we had nowhere else to go so we decided to get something together," Olecik com-

mented.

The Federation, along with assessing a \$20 membership fee, takes a five percent cut of the entry fees and buys scales to weigh participants, purchases trophies and medals for the winners, and applies the rest toward the cost of setting up competitions.

Tracksters improve

Bob Orndorff

With their best performance of the year the Green River men's and women's track teams turned in many outstanding performances, with many personal records falling in almost nearly event, both teams won the praise of coaches Mike Behrbaum and Gwen Robertson, and if praise was to be given out, the performances of the athletes proved it, stated Behrbaum.

"Karl Iams for example was entered in four events and produced three places, fifth in the triple jump with a personal best of 43'5", and anchored our 400 and 800 meter relay teams which placed third and fifth", Behrbaum continued. Besides Iams on these teams were Bryan Scott, Mike Strong, and Ed McCallister. The times were 43.36 and 1:30.8 respectively.

Putting their stuff together the mile relay of Greg Thomas, Harry Gause, McCallister, and Scott placed sixth and at the same time

qualified for state with a time of 3:22.87. Gause and McCallister ran their best legs of the season as both turned in personal bests of 49.5 and 49.4 respectively.

On the women's distance medley team of Kerry Burell, Jody Grace, Janet McCone and Shawna Lakin captured second with a time of 12:37.2. "You needed a pair of binoculars to find the third place" Behrbaum said, as there was a big distance between second and third.

"All of these times were after the hardest week of turnout, with everyone running so hot, we're going to be hard to beat come the conference meet, I thought that we would run good but not that good," Behrbaum also said.

This Friday night the Gators travel to Wenatchee for a meet with Wenatchee, Highline, Everett, and Tacoma. And then it's on to Ellensburg for the Central Washington Invitational Saturday. Meet times are at 5:30 Friday and noon Saturday.

Netters crush Bellevue

Mark Blaisdell

Posting their ninth straight victory, the Gator's men's tennis team fought it's way past Bellevue C.C. last Friday by a score of 7-0. The match, however, was a lot closer than the score indicated. "There was some good tennis played by both teams out there," commented coach Steve Sauers, "they (Bellevue) will probably finish second in our league this year."

Brian Stanley, the number one singles player, led the way by trouncing Bellevue's Paul Mosely by scores of 6-1 and 6-3. Tom Kennedy beat Dave Sharp 6-4, 6-3 in number 2 singles, and Matt Finne (number 3 player) won 6-2, 6-4. Randy Wong, coming back from the injured ranks, posted a hotly-contested 6-2, 4-6, 6-2 victory. Dave DeMulling also won at number 5 singles, raising his personal record to 11 and 1.

In doubles the team of Stanley and Wong beat Bellevue's Mosely and Bob Ashman in a close match, the set scores being 7-5 and 7-6. Kennedy and DeMulling remained unbeaten in doubles, posting a

6-1, 6-3 triumph and running their string to 10. We need that match," Sauers said "it'll really help us prepare for Yakima next week." In that match, which is set for May 3rd, Yakima's number one player hails from New Zealand and draws nothing but praise from Sauers. "It'll be tough," he added.

GR students compete in Indian Olympics

Two Green River Students participated in the University of Washington sponsored Indian Olympics last Saturday.

Faye Smith, a Sioux-Umpqua Indian, took first place in the 6-mile run for people over 25 years of age. Her time was 49 minutes and 11 seconds.

Eddie Sam, a Navaho, ran 2.4-miles in 13 minutes and 11 seconds, to place second in that event. He also placed second in the long jump.

Sports

Double vision aids women's soccer team

David Thomas

The Green River women's soccer team made N and N Factory Outlet see double in their match last Saturday in Olympia.

It came in the form of Laurie and Linda Taylor, twins who have to wear different colored shorts so their coach can tell them apart. Laurie scored four goals and both Taylors helped lead a balanced attack as the Gators destroyed N and N, 7-0.

Coach Bonnie Amrine summed up the team's performance in one sentence, "They look better and better all the time."

Monica Sagnella chipped in with one goal and two assists. The team also aided its cause with strong offensive play throughout the contest.

"It was a good thing we had offensive pressure, because our goalie (Cindy Gerber) had an injured ankle," remarked Amrine. She added, "It takes a lot of courage to play goalie hurt."

The girls pressured the N and N goalies from start to finish, as N and N never had a chance to get in the game.

Sagnella got the Gators off to a fast start. Just a few minutes into the match, she broke loose down the right side and fired the ball between the goalie and the far post.

Then Laurie Taylor got her show in motion. Midway through the first half, she found herself with the ball 20 yards from the goal. She rifled a shot that hit the crossbar, and ricocheted in.

The Gators then finished their first half assault with a penalty shot goal by Donna Davenport. A Green River player was tripped

inside the penalty area late in the half to set up the kick.

N and N, who seemed to have kept their offense on the sideline in the first half, came out and took the initiative at the outset of the second half. They had several good scoring chances, but good defense and great goalkeeping, by Gerber, soon frustrated the N and N players.

From that time on, Green River took control and finished with a deluge of scoring.

Taylor picked up her second goal after a missed goal kick gave her the ball 25 yards out. She had another easy straight on shot to make the score 4-0.

The Taylor-Sagnella connection then went to work to really demoralize the N and N team. On two identical plays, Sagnella broke open on the right side. She drew the goalie out of position, and made perfect centering passes to Taylor, who had wide open shots to get her third and fourth goals.

Late in the game, Melinda Custer added a little more icing on the cake. She hit a shot that bounced off the left post and bounced in through a crowd.

Amrine was very impressed with the team's play. "I was especially pleased with the play of Cindy Gerber, Donna Davenport, Cheryl Clair (who had to leave the game early in the second half with an ankle injury), and of course everyone who scored."

The Gators, now even at 2-2 in league play, will try and extend their winning streak tomorrow, at Green River field. The game starts at 11 a.m.



The Green River women's soccer team plays "heads up" in this match against the N and N Factory Outlet on Turnbull Turf. The Gators subdued the opposition, 7-0.

Golfers power to victory

Rob Powers and Jim Almquist led the Green River Golf Team to a 312-316 victory over Bellevue Community College at Overlake Golf and Country Club last Friday.

Powers was medalist for the match with a three-over par 74. Almquist was one behind at 75. The victory snocked Bellevue out of first place and kept the Gators tied for first place with Tacoma Community College.

In a match last Monday, the golf team defeated Everatt Community College 301-310 at the Auburn Golf Course. Jeff Troy matched his best round of the year with a one-under par 70. Powers was next at 74.

The season record for Green River is now eight wins and one loss. Troy has the lowest stroke average with a 74-0.

Women slowpitchers remain undefeated

Denise Ryan

Green River was the clear dominator in their recent matches against Grays Harbor and Olympic College, the last two in a string of victories which raises their total win-loss record to 12-0 and gives them a clear shot at the State Women's Slowpitch Championship.

At the game last Wednesday in Bremerton, the team disposed of Olympic College in double figures, 11-1 and 15-8. The Gators held a small margin in the doubleheader until the fifth inning, where they rallied for seven runs and the win.

The contest on Monday at Fulmer Field in Auburn was not so close. Green River lead all statistics with their accurate hitting and aggressive defense, boasting 19-0 and 14-1 scores for

the victory.

In the first game, a hit by Donna Kern and an outfield fly by Becky Bryson accounted for six hits in the second inning alone. While Grays Harbor took nearly three innings to complete their lineup, Green River had all players but one coming home in the fourth. A homer by Mary McGrath was responsible for most of the nine total runs that inning.

Pitcher Shelley Schultz brought the contest to an end with a strike out in the fifth inning, and the home team forfeited their last turn at bat in both games.

In the second match, third baseman Kathy McGalpine, forcing a Grays Harbor runner out in an umpire decision was injured when the player landed on her leg.

However, she was back in her position the next inning none the worse for the incident.

The game hit a humorous note in the second inning when Janet Best's grand slam hit home three runners, and Janet nearly overtook Laura Sibilia in the home stretch. However, Janet found herself in the same situation later in the fourth when a Grays Harbor error brought home her and McGalpine simultaneously. Only a warning from the runner on third saved her from injury.

Mary McGrath's two strike-out efforts as pitcher in the fifth brought the easy victory to a close. Green River faces Edmonds in a tough match at Fulmer Field, scheduled to begin at 3 p.m.