

Student activities

522 budget approaches certification

by Dennis Gustafson

The 1981-82 student activities (522) budget is approaching certification, leaving several unhappy factions in its wake. Among these are groups seeking additional funds for day care and the Business Management Association. The unfortunate problem is that there simply isn't enough money in the budget to allocate raises to several areas which are suffering from the current inflation.

There was only one area that received an appreciable rise in its budget; that was athletics. The athletics budget was only \$1,351 higher than the 80-81 budget. Of this raise, \$500 was directed to the golf team, of which student body president, Ben Benson is a member.

When questioned at the April 16 College Board of Directors meeting about the additional funds, Benson replied, "The money is to buy the team some jackets, so we look like we're all on the same team." Purportedly a portion of the raise also goes to increased greens fees.

Significant rises in the athletic budget

The other significant rises in the athletic budget were in women's softball and women's volleyball, up \$898 and \$390, respectively. Women's softball got its raise because of changes in the sport itself which dictated a change in uniform. In the new fast-pitch game, steals are legal, therefore shorts are no longer considered adequate uniforms. Volleyball's increase was due to a purported rise in officiating costs.

At the same Board meeting where Benson defended his golf expenditures, the Budget Committee Chairman, Jim Hansen, spoke to the Board about Green River's funding of athletics and

the rising cost of talent tuitions for athletes. "I would like to see us compete with and maybe even be above the other schools in athletics."

Several areas within the athletic department took cuts in their budgets, including men's basketball and baseball, down \$654 and \$5, respectively, from last year.

The money for 522 comes from student tuition

The money for the 522 budget is derived directly from student tuition fees, a maximum of \$17 per quarter per student. These monies, which totalled \$197,500 for 1981-82, are intended to fund student activities and programs such as day care, athletics, drama, work grants, student clubs and several others. The student body is given an important role in the allocation of these funds. This role consists of the actual structuring of the budget; a duty shared by our elected student legislators and the Student Programs division of the school's administration.

The actual development of the budget takes place during winter quarter. It is supposed to follow several well-defined steps, each of which is open to public appeal.

The first step in the process is the formation of the Student Programs Budget Team. The team is composed of the Student Programs area coordinators, plus one student from each of the following areas: Athletics, auxiliary activities (The Current and KGRG), performing arts, programming, student government, and recreation. The student body president chairs this team, while the Associate Dean of Student

Programs, Mike McIntyre, serves as executive secretary.

The Student Programs team takes the individual budget which has been submitted by the various programs and structures a balanced budget. It, in turn, submits the proposed budget to the Legislative Budget Committee. The committee, composed of two sophomore and two freshman senators and one senator-at-large, is appointed by the student body president and ratified by the senate. McIntyre, or his appointee, again serves as executive secretary.

The committee's function is to hear all budget requests for 522 funds and to prepare a balanced budget. The proposed budget is then submitted to the senate, the student body president, the college president, and finally to the Board of Trustees. Each of these has the power to veto the budget, which would send it back to committee for changes.

A minimum of two open meetings . . .

During the time the budget is in committee there must be a minimum of two open meetings, one during the day and the other in the evening. At these meetings any interested party can submit requests for funds or debate the proposed budget structure. Outside input is, however, invited at all levels of the budget building process. Once the Board of Trustees has given final approval to the committee's proposed budget, all budgets shall be guaranteed funding for that fiscal year, so far as revenue permits.

The main question concerning the

Position filled on Student Senate

by Fran Sumner

Jean Lawrence was appointed Freshman Senator to finish Karen Bielaga's term this year, at the senate session April 23.

Ms. Lawrence, one of three candidates for the position, said that she sees a need for better communication between the senate and the student body. She would like to see an end to the hostilities between the student body and the senate. She also expressed her opinion that there are really two communities in the student body, group of young students right out of high school and an older group of students that have been away from school for awhile. Both groups need to be given equal consideration in senate decisions, Lawrence stated adding that she sees room for improvement in communications there also.

522 budget allocation procedure is whether the majority of the student body is being adequately represented and whether all legitimate interests are being served.

One concern is that the athletic department, a fairly small percentage of the total student body, is over-represented and over-funded. Advocates of this position point to the \$40,361 for varsity athletics and the \$4,112 for athletics administration, plus the money paid out in tuition grants for student athletes, and ask, "is this equitable?"

Many students have pointed out that more funds could be allocated to the intramural programs, an athletic outlet for all students. In terms of student participation, intramural programs are presently the most popular of all programs on campus. This includes an extramural program which enters teams in interschool contests and other outside programs.

Others maintain that the primary objective of offering student programs and activities isn't to try to involve the entire campus, but instead to simply offer the opportunity of involvement to all.

Four year reps arrive Wednesday

by Mauri Fagan

Pacific Northwest four-year school representatives will be available at Green River Community College Wednesday from 10 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. to discuss admissions procedures and course equivalency policies at their respective institutions.

The purpose of the event is to ease the transition period students experience when transferring from a community college to a four-year university.

The four-year representatives prefer that the student have an up-to-date transcript available for the interview. Students may obtain their transcripts from the Placement Office prior to May 5.

The following four-year schools will be available on Wednesday: Central Washington University, City College, Cornish Institute of Allied Arts, Eastern Washington University, Seattle University, St. Martin's College, The Evergreen State College, Pacific Lutheran University, Seattle Pacific University, University of Puget Sound, University of Washington, Walla Walla College, Washington State University, Western Washington University, Willamette University, and Cogswell College North.



PHOTO BY NORI SHIROUZI

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Opinion

Budget defended in Legislature

Rep. Andy Nisbet (R-Sequim) defended the budget that was jammed through the legislature this week by declaring that "We (Republicans) are not incompassionate." What he meant was that they were not uncompassionate, but his improper grammar hardly matters now. The notorious Jaws II legislation, which puts into law the cuts in human services contained in the budget was passed. During the special session minority Democrats tried in vain to tack on an amendment here and there in an attempt to salvage some of the more crucial programs.

One such effort was made by Rep. Mary Kay Becker (D-Bellingham). The effort was directed toward a part of Jaws II that cuts Supplemental Security Income (SSI) for elderly, disabled or blind couples who separate. Qualified couples now receive \$400 monthly; under Jaws II, if a couple separates one person, (the husband more likely than not) would immediately receive \$281 monthly as a single disabled adult. The wife would have to wait six months to collect the same.

Becker proposed an amendment that would have made funds available to the women during the six month waiting

period. The estimated cost of the amendment: \$10,000, a pittance is the overall budget, and yet a sum that could have had an enormous beneficial impact on the women who, instead will now be affected in a terrible way if they and their husbands do separate.

The argument given by Rep. Jeanette Berleen (R-Seattle) to vote nay was that the amendment would encourage couples to break up and that should not be encouraged by the State of Washington. Such moralistic nonsense was enough, though. The amendment was defeated 54 to 43, with voting split almost evenly along party lines. Coming from the party that has vowed to get government off our backs only served to make the unreasoning more ironic.

With each passing day it comes clearer that the Republicans, at long last in the majority, are interested in getting the government off the backs of big business only. As for the rest of us, the citizenry, it appears they want to control our private lives as much as possible.

No, Rep. Nisbet, uncompassionate is not what you are. That is too mild a description. Grossly sexist, yes; unjust, close-minded and hypocritical, yes; disgustingly smug with your Republican majority and flagrantly abusive of the power therein, yes; but simply uncompassionate? No.

voters, playing along with their commercialized, idiot's game.

How is a mature campaign run? Easy. Instead of resorting to the usual political gibberish and pleasant-sounding abstractions ("giving the government back to the students" was my personal favorite) candidates could talk real, specific issues, using real, specific examples and reasons to support the stances that each of them take. Someone, for instances, should run on a pro-ecology platform. This person could then vow to clean up the mess that this year's candidates made. You see, this last example is real, and not just a collection of big, important-sounding words.

But this year's campaign had little signs of maturity. Instead, its opposite, that dreaded word "immaturity," reigned supreme. It won everything.

Now for education within the campaign. One Presidential candidate remarked that "Educational needs come first," Apparently not, though. This same candidate, in his printed message ("To the GRCC students"), showed little knowledge of simple English skills (i.e. word order, how to organize paragraphs, how and when to use a period). I couldn't bring myself to vote for someone to organize a government who cannot organize a half page of

Current Commentary

by Mike Shook

An avalanche of measures whooshed through the state House and Senate this week in an effort by legislators to finish business within their deadline of 105 day session. In the midst of the confusion, some people managed to keep their heads above the melee and maintain a semblance of order.

One such person is the honorable Senator William Von Rightpower, better known as "Wrongway" Rightpower. I was able to obtain an interview with Senator Von Rightpower soon after the legislature tied up loose ends during Monday's special session. The interview revealed something about those qualities we all respect and admire in our elected officials and restored my faith in their ability to act in the people's best interests.

Me: "Senator, many Republicans, including our Governor, campaigned saying they would not raise our taxes. Now that there people are in office, they appear to be, in fact, raising our taxes. Since you are a Republican, perhaps you could shed some light on your colleagues actions."

Senator Rightpower: "Of course. The answer is two-fold, yet simple: there's a sucker born every minute and one never gives a sucker an even break."

Me: "Is that perhaps related to why the gasoline tax and liquor taxes are going up?"

Senator Rightpower: "You're confused. The gasoline taxes, and liquor taxes are just called that. They are really user fees, jst like the auto registration fees and college tuition. None said a word about not increasing user fees."

Me: "Never give a sucker an even break, right?"

Senator Rightpower: "You got it."

Me: "Aren't you afraid the people will become angry and complain to their legislators?"

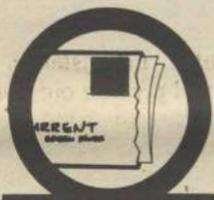
Senator Rightpower: "We are their legislators."

Me: "Good point, Senator, in closing I'd like to ask you a question that is a bit more personal. How did you get a nickname like Wrongway?"

Senator Rightpower: "As a child I had to go on errands to the grocery store. I had problems understanding where I was going, what I was doing, where I had been, and even where I was from to begin with. Once it took me four days to get to the store and back, but of course it was two blocks away. I'd also like to stress that I am no longer afflicted with this loss of direction. I know right where I'm going."

Me: "Thank you for your time Senator."

Senator Rightpower: "Not at all. Now, how do I get out of here?"



Letters

Student sees campaign as a 'political farce'

This year's Green River campaign provided numerous lessons to be learned. There is no guarantee, however, that they will be. Hopefully what follows will help some people's learning processes.

A major lesson that surfaced everywhere on the Green River campus was that of over-commercialism. Campaign posters defaced nearly every post, wall, fence; in short, anywhere that offered space. Immense banners pulled down the branches they hung from, severely damaging the trees' growth process. There tree-assaulting announcements created a moaning, depressing sound (when the wind blew) which grew quite annoying. I guess, though, that all of these eye and ear sores were worthwhile; J and J Enterprises, the one with the largest number of assinine advertising, won.

This well-paid-for victory leads me, logically, to a quote by a GRCC Presidential loser, Art Anderson. He said, "We've got to break out of this high school mentality." Exactly. This year's campaign was not better than what most of us went through in high school. In some ways, it is worse. We are all older now, since high school. And hopefully, we're more mature. But maybe maturity ends with the candidates' incessant strive for success. And maybe it ends with us, the potential

words. Such non-organization afflicted the majority of the people we were asked to vote for.

I really must go back to Art Anderson's comment of "high school mentality." A year and a half ago, I told a favorite high school teacher of mine that

I planned to go to Green River. He showed immediate disgust, saying that I shouldn't go to "a high school with ashtrays." I just laughed. I didn't believe him. Now after witnessing a political farce such as this, I now believe. I'm not laughing anymore.

Mark Kelly

Current

Editor
Associate Editor
Photo Editor
Associate Photo Editor
Sports Editor
Arts and Entertainment Editor
Advertising Manager
Illustrators

Michael Shook
Mauri Fagan
Mark Schmidt
Nori Shirouzu
Tim Clinton
Tom Steele
Dennis Gustafson
Mary Deraitus, Masaru Fujimoto

Reporters: Steve Frederick, Masaru Fujimoto, Fran Sumner, Jerenda Turner, Eulalia Tollefson, Beverly Vikse, Dana Schouten, Brian Travis, Dennis Gustafson, Don Evers

Photographers: Ray David, Mark Schmidt, Kelly Sawyer, Danna Schouten, Steve Frederick

Typesetting by: Rose Webster

Advisor: Ed Eaton

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Green River Music Company Auditions begin Wednesday

By Mauri Fagan

The annual Green River Music Company auditions will be Wednesday and Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the Lindbloom Student Center and Saturday at noon in the Performing Arts building.

The auditions are open to all vocal and instrumental performers in the following categories:

1. Vocalist -- Soprano, alto, tenor, and baritone or bass.
2. Rhythm section -- Keyboards, bass, drums and guitar.
3. Horns -- Trumpet, trombone, bass trombone and all saxes.

Vocalists are to sing three songs, two of which must be selected from the audition song list. Two legible copies with correct chord changes and keys of each song are to be brought to the audition appointment.

The rhythm section players will audition by "sitting in" with a rhythm section performing a variety of styles (swing, Latin, rock, etc.) Some reading will

be required as well as improvisation on 12-bar blues in rock and swing styles. Drums, amps, sound system and piano will all be provided.

All horn players will be required to sight read combo charts in various styles and have the option of improvising with the rhythm section on 12-bar blues in rock and swing styles.

All persons auditioning will need two written recommendations from teachers familiar with their character, personality, and musical ability. These should be brought to the audition appointment.

The criteria for evaluation (in order of importance) are:

1. Desire to participate; attitude and professional goals.
2. Musical ability and experience.
3. Written recommendations.

Those selected will be contacted no later than May 14. Students interested in an audition appointment and more information may phone Pat Thompson at 833-9111, ext. 200.

utilize time, thereby, having time to do justice to your personal, family, work, and social lives.

The class will be conducted by Nadene Peterson, Green River instructor and counselor with three years experience. The sponsor is the Women's Center and the cost is \$20 through registration. Both men and women are invited to participate. It is advised that students pack a lunch.

Federal Building at 2nd and Madison.

Local organizations and individual endorsers have grouped together in a united support of the rally, including the Church Council of Greater Seattle, Seattle Committee Against Registration and the Draft and the Alliance from Human Services, Education and Welfare.

Citizens interested in volunteering support or wishing to obtain additional information may phone 522-8971.

Pressured for time?

Time workshop offered

A one-day workshop geared to people interested in learning to better manage and structure their time will be offered on Saturday, May 9. The workshop is an all-day affair, beginning at 9:30 a.m. and lasting until 3:30 p.m.

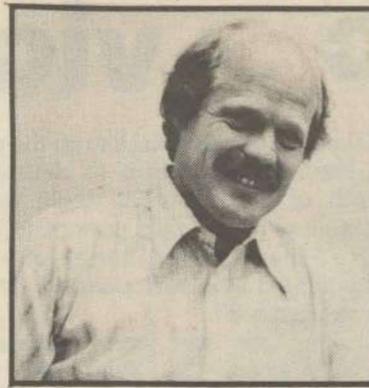
The workshop is designed to help people learn to set priorities and determine a plan of action. The objective for such a class could be learning to better

Rally protest scheduled

by Anita Zohn

A Seattle rally to protest United States' intervention in El Salvador and reinstatement of the draft, and to support the allocation of money for jobs and human needs, is scheduled for Sunday at 2 p.m. at Garfield Playfield (23rd and Cherry) in Seattle. The rally, which is part of a nationwide demonstration, will be followed with a march by participants to the

Casad is new U.F. President



Dr. Casad (left) elected new president after the resignation of Paul Allen (right).

by Danna Schouten

Dr. Robert Casad was elected president of the United Faculty (UF) of Green River Community College last Wednesday after Paul Allen resigned because of health reasons.

Casad, who teaches English and communications are Green River, is serving his third term as UF president.

The United Faculty of GRCC consists instructors who are members of the Association for Higher Education and the American Federation of Teachers.

Judy Burgeson is UF vice president.



Photo by Donna Schouten

Casad's responsibilities as UF president include managing the faculty contract, identifying areas in the contract that have continuing errors, setting up weekly agendas, attending three or four meetings per week, and presenting issues and grievances to the board. He does not, however, negotiate the teachers' contract, which is up for renewal Aug. 15.

Casad receives no pay for the time and work he puts in as UF president.

"It's a necessary job," he said.

Green River: headquarters for water technology training

by Don Evers

Green River Community College is the headquarters for a unique threefold approach to placing trained personnel into the Water Technology field.

The Washington Environmental Training Resource Center (WETRC) is headed by Fred Delvecchio and is essentially divided into two programs: water supply specialist and wastewater specialist.

The wastewater specialist is also concerned with insuring that the water he is working with is pure, but its destination is our rivers, lakes, and streams. Workers in this field insure the wastewater is collected through systems and treatments plants so that wastes are removed. They also maintain pump stations, inspect pipes that collect wastewater, and perform laboratory tests to insure proper wastewater treatment process.

The WETRC, headquartered at GRCC, has three different comprehensive training programs geared to fit the needs of either the full-time student, the work-study student, or the person already in the water and wastewater field who wishes to improve his knowledge and advancement potential.

The first program is a two-year Associate Degree in Applied Science. Second, there is a vocational training program that includes both classroom and on-the-job experience. Last, there is the operator-in-training program which focuses on job experience combined with continuing education by correspondence, workshop, or other part-time study.

Students may enroll any time during the school year by contacting the program director for a personal interview.

Delvecchio has stated that we have passed the point where we can be a passive part of our environment in the

management of water. For instance, if we had to go out and procure our own water, we would have to bring 400 gallons of it to our houses every day. He added that the water we use can be envisioned as a huge closed system going from the source, through purifications, to home and industrial use, back through decontamination and purification, and finally, back to the source. Contamination is a problem at any point in this system. Because of ever expanding population, we must take an active role in the management of our water resources.

Artists and lecture series

National economic commentator to speak to GRCC

by Danna Schouten

Louis Rukeyser, economic commentator, will speak at Green River Community College Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the main dining room of the Lindbloom Student Center.

A reception will follow the lecture. Rukeyser is brought to GRCC as part of the Artists and lecture series.

Rukeyser hosts a daily radio program on ABC entitled "Rukeyser's World," a weekly television program on PBS entitled "Wall Street Week," and is the author of the best-selling book, "How to Make Money in Wall Street."

Rukeyser was nominated for Peabody awards in 1970 and 1972 and for an Emmy in 1970.

Reserved tickets are now available. More information may be obtained by contacting Patty Fox in Student Programs, ext. 337.

Domestic violent crime

Violence against women

This is the first part of a three part series focusing on violence against women. Upcoming articles will present information on rape and on media portrayal of women.

In this article, concerning the victims of domestic violence, all the names used are fictitious.

by Eulalia Tollefson

The pinched white look at the corner of her husband's mouth and nostrils warned Ann of impending violence. Quickly she leaned over the sofa to protect her unborn child. Blows that would have landed on Ann's chest and abdomen fell upon her shoulder and neck.

Though Laura's husband occasionally bruised her body by kicking, he preferred pummeling her about the head, blackening her eyes, severely cutting one. He once threw a plate of hot food into Laura's face with enough force to break the plate.

Ruth was less fortunate. No preference was shown by her husband as to where on the body she would be beaten or by what means. Often she would be taken to the hospital with head injuries and broken fingers. She was threatened three times with a gun.

These Green River Community College students are among millions of victims of wifebeaters.

Wifebeating can be defined as the condition that exists, according to Terry Davidson, author of "Conjugal Crime," "when the wife is in fear of the husband's superior strength and has no means of effectively defending herself or stopping him. She has not agreed to the behavior."

Estimates of the number of chronic batterers in King County range from 3,000 to 16,000. In 1979, one half the murders of women in Seattle were committed by boyfriends, lovers and husbands as a result of domestic violence.

What problems are shared by battered wives, how do they deal with them, and what is the outcome?

Most battered wives believe themselves to be responsible for their mate's behavior. Said Ann, "I was made to think it was my fault somehow. I kept asking myself what I had done to make him so angry."

There is a general inability on the part of the battered women to determine which of her behaviors would incite violence or which could prevent it.

No particular behaviorisms precipitated violent conduct from Laura's husband.

"One time we were discussing something and he didn't like my opinion," Laura explained. She was beaten as a result.

"Nothing specific seemed to cause one of his rages," said Ann. "There was no way to predict an attack. It just happened. The only warning I had was the pinched white look he would get around his nostrils and the corners of his mouth."

face and said, 'that's love.' And my mother's reaction was, 'You made your bed, you can lie in it.' Brothers and sisters pretended it didn't happen." Ann's feelings of isolation and hopelessness became so acute at one time that she attempted suicide.

Years spent with wifebeaters ranged from four to 11. These women stayed with their husbands for a time because they hoped their partner's behavior would improve. Then, as the violence not only continued but grew in frequency and severity, fear became a determining factor. And fear ultimately caused the separation of these women from their mates.

Laura waited until her husband was

Ruth's trauma is not yet over and may remain for years to come. Her husband is dead as a result of one of his drunken rages.

Ruth's agitation is visible as she recalls the details of her husband's death. That night he "had hit her repeatedly on the head with his fists. She ran into the bedroom, with him close behind. He knocked her down on the bed then dragged her across the bed, pulling out a quantity of hair." In the struggle that followed, a gun was discharged, killing her husband.

Early in 1977, Ruth was charged with second degree murder, and later that year a Pierce County jury found her guilty of second degree murder, in spite of her claim that she had acted in self defense. She was sentenced to 20 years imprisonment.

Ruth filed an appeal, was release on \$5,000 bail, and in 1980 the Washington State Supreme court overturned her conviction on the grounds that the trial judge had given erroneous instructions to the jury. She awaits her second trial.

She is convinced that her first trial was unfair and says indignantly, "One thing that damaged my case was the testimony given by the doctor who examined me the night of my husband's death. The police took me to the hospital. The doctor's examination was very brief. I kept telling him where it hurt, but he would not concentrate on areas of injury."

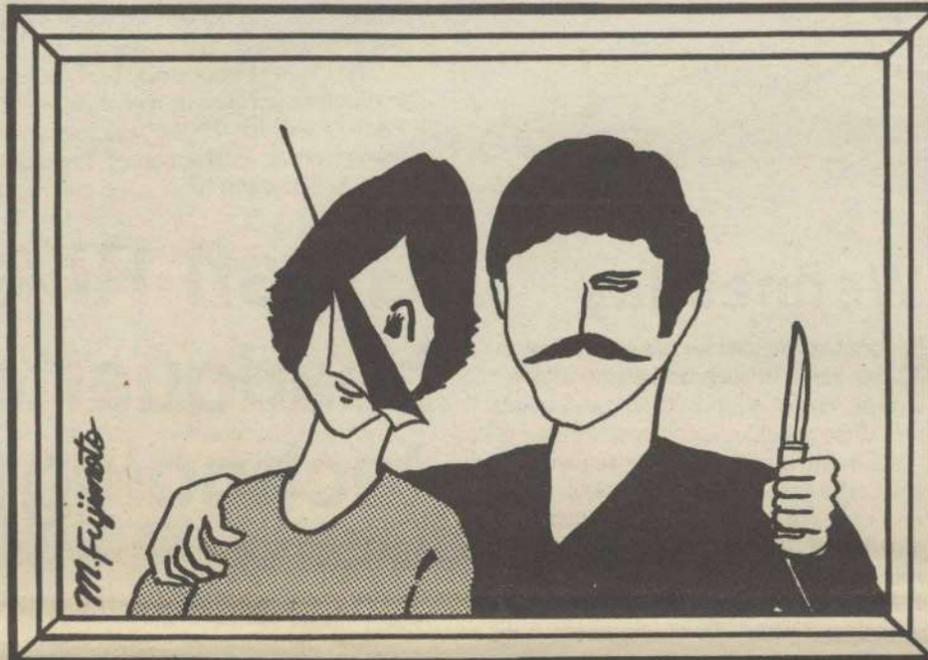
There are several women in Washington state currently awaiting trial or appeal trials on cases similar to Ruth's.

The experiences of Ann, Laura and Ruth are not unique but are typical of battered wives everywhere.

Various agencies and concerned individuals in Pierce and King counties have long recognized domestic violence to be a serious problem. Research has been done, studies conducted and recommendations made in an effort to aid victims of domestic violence as well as their families, including the batterer. There has been some success.

A future article in the Current will discuss these agencies and individuals, the progress that has been made toward helping the caused women, what is yet to be accomplished, and how interested persons can be of assistance.

Anyone needing immediate help or wishing information can call: TOLL FREE HOTLINE 1-800-562-6025.



Although Ruth knew that drinking caused her husband's violence, she was rarely able to accurately calculate that critical moment in his drinking when his normally peaceful manner would turn to rage.

Frequently, battered women report drinking as the primary cause of abuse. Recent data, however, indicate that drinking is a minor factor.

Studies have shown that most battered women experience degrees of isolation. They tend to lose contact with close friends and family members.

"The lack of emotional support and understanding I received from close friends and family was one of the most damaging aspects of being abused," Ann recalled. "There was so little empathy. A close friend saw my bruised

out of town, then seized the opportunity to leave. When it became necessary to confront him upon his return, she did so in the presence of others because of fear of reprisal. Laura was more fortunate than some battered women. She had the support and love of family and friends. There are her religion helped her make good adjustments, she says.

Ann found the courage to leave her husband after he began beating one of their three children.

"Discipline, he called it," said Ann. But his disciplinary action made it necessary to seek medical care for the child.

After Ann left her husband, he kidnapped one of their three children. In fear she fled her country and came to the United States. "I have adjusted well and am happy here," say Ann. "Still, the emotional scars remain."

Auburn Fine Arts

May 17-30 - Artist in Action in our gallery . . .

Hulan Fleming

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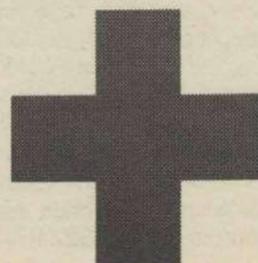
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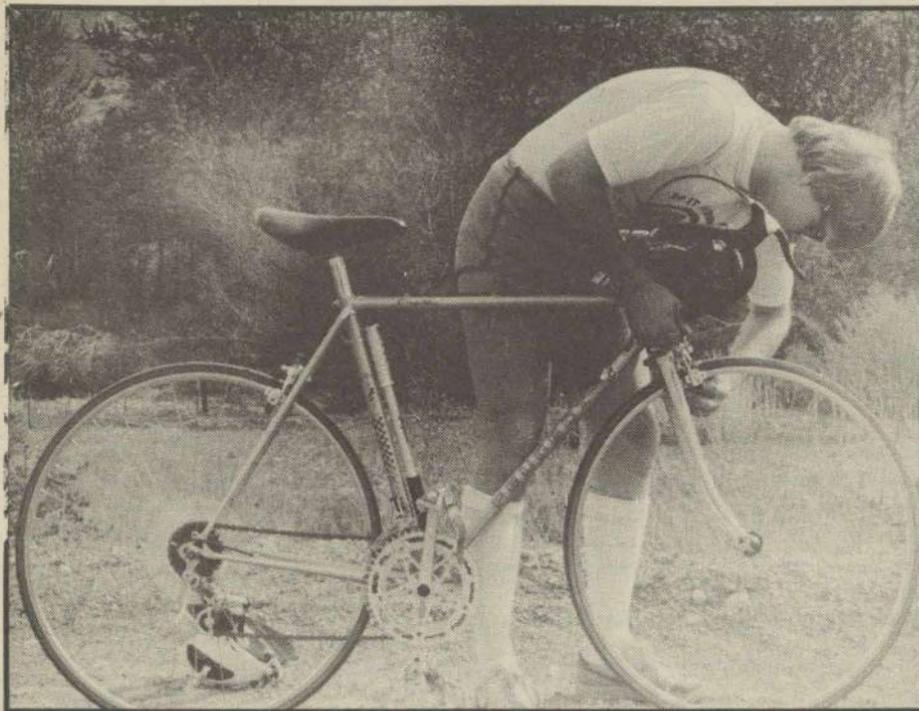
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Lucille Ball says, "Give a gift of you. Be a Red Cross Volunteer."



Keep Red Cross ready.

Grab-on wins Wenatchee relay race



Team members adjust breaks readying for "Ridge to River Relay" race



by Danna Schouten

Warm weather, large crowds, and apple blossoms galore helped make the 'Ridge to River Relay' race in Wenatchee an enjoyable event.

Seventy-three amateur teams from throughout Washington competed in the race that began at the top of Mission Ridge, continued through Wenatchee, and ended at the Orondo boat launch on the Columbia River.

Green River College (GRCC) was represented by two teams; Rose Stewart, Dusty Williams, Doug Cozart, Phillip Stewart, Becky Fuisch, Dan Chandler, Alan Schmidt, Bruce McCleod, Guy Lindbergh, John Devitt, and Mark Schmidt, Outdoor Programs Director, comprised the two teams.

Patricia Craig and Outdoor Programs Assistant Guy Marshall accompanied the teams to Wenatchee as a show of support.

The GRCC men's team finished 40th overall with a time of three hours, nine minutes while the co-ed team finished ninth in their division with a time of three hours, fifteen minutes.

Grab-on, a semi-professional team from Yakima won the event.

The GRCC team departed Auburn Saturday evening, arriving at Monitor Park - tents, sleeping bags and all - quite late in the evening.

After a chilly night the racers had a hectic morning, barely making the 10:30 starting time.

Mission Ridge closed for the season

last Friday so only partial services were available for the downhill and cross-country skiing events.

The lack of sufficient snow on the mountain made the skiing events even more difficult but team members were pleased with the way Rose Stewart, Alan Schmidt, Williams, and McCleod were able to finish the first two legs of the race.

The 7.1 mile run, consisting of an almost perpetual downhill grade, left runners Cozart and Lindbergh's feet blistered and bleeding.

The majority of the bicyclists, including GRCC's Phillip Stewart and Devitt, were delayed for several minutes by a Burlington Northern train that crossed the path of the race.

The men's canoe, piloted by Schmidt and Schmidt had a close call at the Sleepy Hollow Road bridge on the Wenatchee River when their canoe rammed the bank and went into a spin. They managed to get the canoe under control with some difficulty and before a substantial amount of time was lost they were back in the race.

At one point, canoeist Chandler was seen throwing his arms up in despair while Fuisch attempted to keep their canoe under control.

Steve May from Ballard Services who organized the event, ran every leg of the race himself, finishing last, in four hours, thirty minutes.

522 fund

Service and Activities budget

	1980-81 Current Budget	1980-82 Requested Budget	Student Prog Budget Team 1981-82 Recom. Budget	Legislative Budget Comm. 1981-82 Recom. Budget	Recreation Cultural Arts Program Projects				
Administrative									
1301 Athletics Administrative	3,795	4,395	4,112	4,112	1348	3,005	3,005	3,005	3,005
1302 Recreation Administration	3,098	2,990	2,990	2,990	1349	1,001	2,020	2,020	2,020
1303 Student Programs Adm.	2,220	2,220	2,220	2,220	1355	3,400	1,710	1,710	1,710
	9,113	9,605	9,332	9,322	1356	3,438	3,438	3,438	3,438
ASGRCC					1357	7,120	7,120	7,120	7,120
1311 Executive Branch	3,740	3,740	3,740	3,740	1358	1,990	1,990	1,990	1,990
1313 Legislative Branch	6,900	6,900	6,400	6,837	1359	1,465	1,511	1,511	1,511
1314 Day Care	6,750	6,750	6,750	6,750		21,419	20,794	20,794	20,794
	17,390	17,390	16,890	17,327	1360	4,000	5,375	4,375	4,375
Athletics					1361	3,000	3,000	3,000	3,000
1320 Baseball	5,405	5,400	5,400	5,400	1362	1,500	2,500	1,500	1,500
1321 Men's Basketball	5,354	4,700	4,700	4,700					
1322 Women's Basketball	4,729	4,920	4,700	4,700	Student Services Control				
1323 Men's and Women's Cross Country	1,970	2,432	2,432	2,432	1390	3,000	3,000	3,000	3,000
1324 Golf	1,143	1,768	1,655	1,655	1391	2,262	2,262	2,262	2,262
1325 Men's Soccer	2,775	3,305	2,992	2,992	1395	23,475	23,475	23,225	23,661
1326 Men's Tennis	2,200	5,050	2,267	2,267		28,737	28,737	28,487	28,923
1327 Women's Tennis	2,200	3,122	2,267	2,267	Student Employment				
1328 Men's and Women's Track	6,220	5,720	5,720	5,720	Work Grants	29,834			
1329 Women's Volleyball	2,780	3,518	3,060	3,060	Divisional Awards and NDSL	17,738			
1331 Women's Softball	2,437	4,156	3,335	3,335		47,572	*47,572	47,572	47,572
1332 Women's Soccer	1,797	1,833	1,833	1,833	New Programs				
	39,010	43,924	40,361	40,361	Wellness		625	625	625
Auxiliary Control					TOTAL	195,150	210,921	196,500	197,500
1335 Current	9,600	10,450	9,600	9,600	1981-82 BUDGET		197,500	197,500	197,500
1336 KGRG	3,106	8,671	2,979	3,106	Over Budget/Under Budget		(13,421)	1,000	
	12,706	19,121	12,579	12,706					
Performing Arts									
1341 Chamber Singers	1,400	1,725	1,692	1,692					
1342 Concert Choir	250	250	250	250					
1343 Drama	2,053	2,053	2,053	2,053					
1344 Music Company	4,700	4,700	4,700	4,700					
1345 Musical	1,600	2,850	1,600	1,600					
1346 Dance Company	700	700	700	700					
	10,703	12,278	10,995	10,995					

*no budget submitted as of 2/4/81



Arts & Entertainment

New sci-fi thriller

"Outland." Directed/Writer: Perter Hyans. Producer: Alan Ladd Jr. Cast: Sean Connery, Peter Boyle, Frances Sternhagen. Alan Ladd Company. Rated R.

Movie Preview

by Tom Steele

From "Star Wars" to "Star Trek," science fiction movies have been on an up the last few years in Hollywood and they are expected to keep climbing.

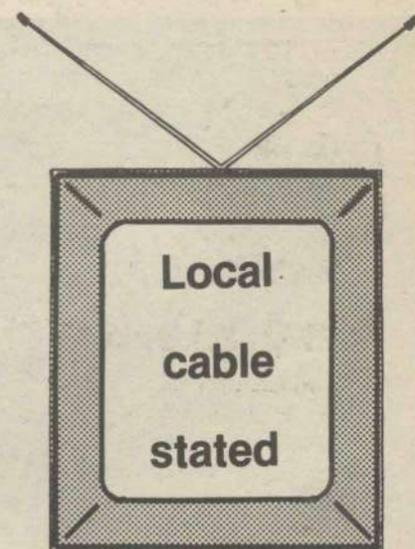
One of the newest flicks distributed by Warner Brothers Studio is called "Outland." It centers around the futuristic life of a mining colony in the early half of the 21st Century. The miners, in search of new minerals, plunder the depths of the Jovian satellite Io on the third moon of Jupiter.

But there is something very strange going on at Con-Am 27 (Consolidated Amalgamate), a miner has gone berserk and committed murder.

"Outland" is scheduled for release around the country beginning May 22. Producers of the Ladd Company are

hoping that they will have the same luck with this big sci-fi epic as they have had with their "Star Wars" and "Alien" in this same late-May timeslot during the previous years.

"Outland" seems to be a loose adaptation of "High Noon," about a federal district marshal, William T. O'Neil (007, Sean Connery) who is sent to Io to investigate the murder that no one will talk about and who also must cleanup a band of space outlaws. Peter Boyle is Mark B. Sheppard, boss of Con-Am 27, a man that will stop at nothing to prevent O'Neil from discovering the ugly truth.



by Jerenda Turner

Clearview Cable Company in Auburn will be offering thirty channels to their local subscribers, starting October 1, with the installment of a new microwave receiving station on McDonald Point.

Along with the stations all ready offered by the local cable, Clearview will include a religious station, a children's channel, and an all sports network. It will also have a UPI news station and a government channel that will include all local government documents and decisions. Clearview will also offer another station unlike that of their now popular HBO (Home Box Office) channel. It will be a 24-hour network that will feature Warner Brothers films.

These channels will be available by the use of a set top converter that will eventually be used for two way communication for emergency services such as fire or police.

The reason for the microwave receiver is so that communities that presently cannot get cable will now be able to.

First there was 'Alice'

by Tom Steele

Can anyone remember Walt Disney without thinking of Mickey Mouse?

When asked, most people never realized that Disney and his company were producing cartoons for many years prior to creating Mickey Mouse and putting him to work in the 1928 talkie-toon *Steamboat Willie*.

Pre-Mickey poster

The only known surviving poster from the pre-Mickey cartoon *Alice in the Jungle* was put up for auction at the end of September. The poster went for \$5400, a bit more than that of the \$1900 cost of the original eight minute short.

The auction took place at the collec-



Mickey Mouse takes middle-age in stride.

tor's Showcase in Hollywood and the poster was sold to a Disney collector from San Francisco who remained unidentified.

Disney's first creation

Disney's *Alice* films were his first creation in Hollywood. Six-year old Virginia Davis starred in these shorts as Disney placed her against a background that was totally animated. Disney created 56 of the *Alice* cartoons between 1924 and 1927.

According to Collector's Showcase, the price paid is the largest sum ever spent on a movie poster.

Next week, look for the beginning of a two part story focusing on the new look taking place behind the doors at Disney Studios.



Jazz festival participant sings her song during the state-wide competition.

Lake Stevens takes 1st in Jazz Festival

Thirty-two high school from across the state were represented in the day-long (8 a.m. to 5 p.m.) competition at last week's Green River Vocal Jazz Festival. There were 2,000 participants in the event.

Lake Stevens took first place in the A division, followed by Anacortes and Othello who placed second and third, respectively. Hazen High was judged tops in the AA division with Redmond second and Central Kitsap third. Highline, Issaquah and Sammamish captured first, second and third in the AAA division. The school's total enrollment determined what division the contestants were entered in.

Each group was allowed 15 minutes to strut its stuff and hopefully to impress the judges enough to be chosen for the final competition. Those schools chosen as finalists performed after 7:30 p.m. for awards and the top honors.

STAFF PHOTOS AND TEXT BY NORI SHIROUZU



sports



Clinton's Corner

Seahawks draft Easley

by Tim Clinton

The first round of Tuesday's National Football League draft found the Seattle Seahawks using their number four pick on UCLA defensive back Kenny Easley, who should be a help to Seattle's team, which finished 4-12 last season.

In the second round, the Seahawks went for unheralded fullback David Hughes of Boise State in the Big Sky League.

Other Seattle draft choices included offensive lineman Bill Dugan of Penn State, sure-handed pass catcher Scott Phillips of Brigham Young, South Carolina Guard Edwin Bailey, and defensive tackle Steve Durham of Clemson.

In other recent NFL news, Vince Ferragamo of the Los Angeles Rams and James Scott of the Chicago Bears are no longer with those teams, or even in the NFL, as they signed with the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League.

.....

The answer to last week's question, that asked what name Billy Martin was given when he was born, is Alfred Manuel Pesano, while his full name now is Alfred Manuel Martin.

This week's sports trivia quiz question is who was the only major league baseball player to get on base at least 300 times in 1980?

Gator nine goes 1-3

by Tim Clinton

Something very unusual happened to the Green River Gator baseballers this past weekend, as they lost two out of their three games, all of which were on the road.

After edging Tacoma, 7-4, on Friday for their tenth straight win, they lost their first battles of the year on Saturday, dropping both ends of a twin bill to Bellevue, 4-2 and 18-4.

The Gators are still in first place, in spite of the losses, by one game over Tacoma and Edmonds.

"Hopefully the losses will do us some good," said GRCC coach Tom Burmester. "I just hope we can regroup and start winning again."

This coming weekend Green River should come out better, as they play two at their home field of Russell Road Park in Kent at 1 p.m. tomorrow against last-place Skagit Valley, before travelling to Everett for a single game Sunday.

Dave Wallace was the hitting hero for the Gators in Friday's victory over Tacoma, as he went 3 for 5 with a homer, a triple, and four RBI's. Dave Gard also did well by going 2 for 3, while Jamie Gifford and Bobby Schultz went 2 for 4.

After the Titons took an early 2-0 lead with single scores in the second and third innings, Green River came back to tie it in the fourth on Wallace's two-run blast over the fence.

The Gators went ahead in the fifth by chalking up three tallies in a rally highlighted by a Wallace triple, a Gard double, and a base hit by Gifford.

It was Gifford who came through in the eighth, as he drove in Craig Martin and Brian Ray with a double.

Steve Gay picked up his fourth win in that contest against no defeats.

Saturday was an entirely different story for the Green River squad,

although the first game of that doubleheader was fairly close.

The Gators took the lead early with one in the top of the first when Wally Smith singled and later scored on a Jim Hipp single, before Bellevue tied it in the bottom of that stanza.

Green River took a temporary lead in the fourth with the help of Wallace and Ray singles, but Bellevue came back to win it with two in the fourth and one in the fifth.

Early in the nightcap, it looked like the Gators might win it, as they scored four in the second on a Martin double and singles by Smith, Gifford, and Schultz, coupled with two walks.

From then on it was all Bellevue, however, as that club scored in each of the following innings for a total of 18 runs while holding Green River scoreless.

The Gators still have good overall batting statistics, as the team average is .360. Gifford is the leader at .510, while Hipp is hitting at a .465 clip. Smith leads the club in home runs with four.

Golfers place 8th

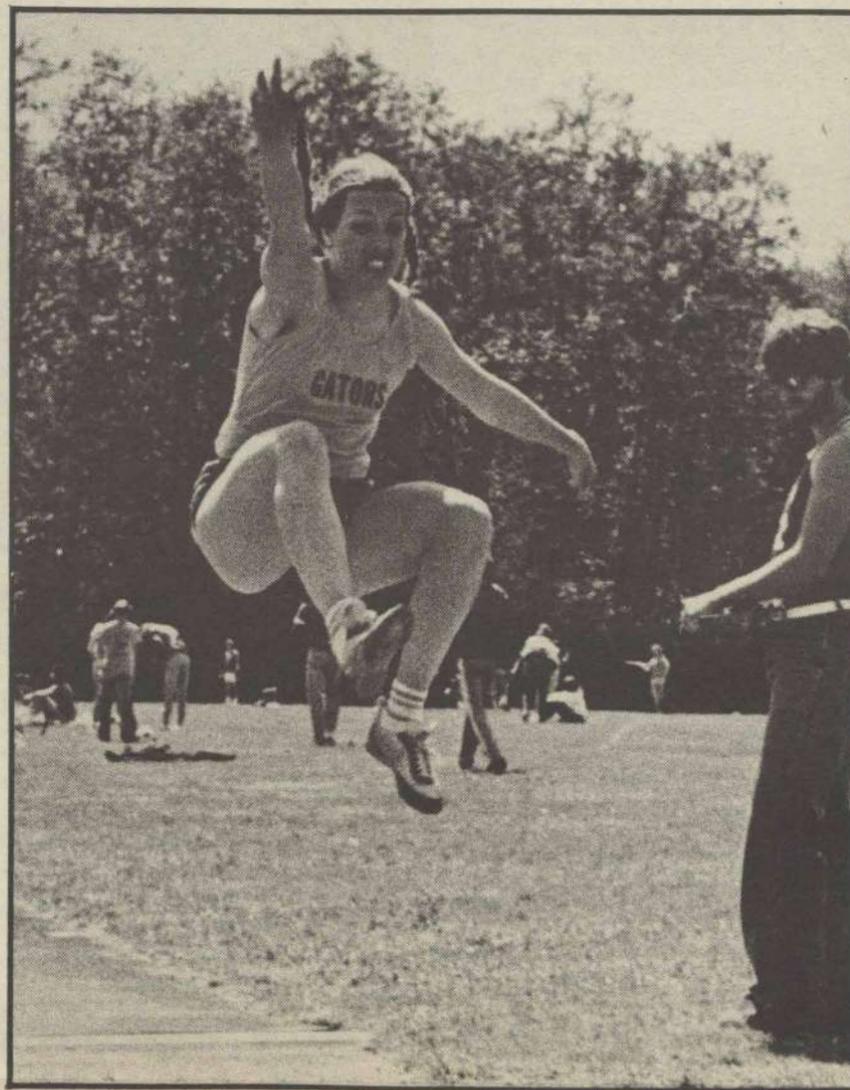
by Ray David

Plagued by inconsistent play, the Green River golf team dropped another match Monday, placing eighth out of 12 teams at the Grays Harbor Invitational.

Rich Ross was low for the Gators at 75, followed by Mike O'Donnell at 79 and Ben Benson at 83. Lance Kilbride and Charlie Hayes both shot 85, with Roy Freeman coming in at 92.

"There's just no consistency," commented Coach Torp Peluso.

The Gators are currently playing in a match at Eastern Washington University which started yesterday. Green River will also play in the Kentridge Invitational tomorrow at 2 p.m.



Val Harlow takes a 13-foot jump in track action.

Tracksters steam on

by Michael Trebnef

After sneaking past a steaming Mt. St. Helen's, the Green River track team went on to the 12th annual Mt. Hood Relays two weeks ago and qualified in two events for the state track meet.

John Torgerson, only five minutes after arriving at the meet, because of the track team's attempt at crossing the unfinished Camas bridge, threw the discus 138 feet, 11 inches. This throw qualifies Torgerson for state and is only seven inches short of the school record.

The mile relay team of Joe Fenbert, Mike McCluskey, Mike Abbott and Steve Wagner took fourth and also qualified for state with a time of 3:25.6.

Coach Ron Snodgrass explained that "all of the relay team members had to run their best to qualify for state. This meet was the one chance they had and they did it."

Both Steve Wagner and Joe Fenbert ran their fastest splits this year with their respective times of :50.9 and :48.6. Mike Abbott, filling in the third spot after previously running in the two-mile relay, long jumping and throwing the javelin, ran a :52.0 split. Mike McCluskey kept the lead during his second leg when the runners were allowed to cut in after the first turn.

Also running in the meet were Gator Val Harlow and GRCC instructor Mike Behrbaum. Harlow placed third in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of :16.3. Behrbaum, also the head track coach at Bellevue Community College, placed second in the masters 100-meter dash with a time of :11.3.

At the Highline Community College Invitational Saturday, the Green River 4 x 100-meter relay team placed first. The women's team of Val Harlow, Stacy Simpson, Patti Dodson and Liz Mohler nipped Clark College at the tape to take first with a time of :54.2. The men's team of Joe Fenbert, Al Burkey, Mike McCluskey and Doug Clous also placed first time a time of :45.3. Anchoring the second men's 4 x 400-meter relay was Coach Ron Snodgrass.

Coach Snodgrass gave an overview of the meeting, saying "it was a fun meet. This is why I ran and some of our runners competed in events they were not used to."

As an example, Stacy Simpson, besides competing in the javelin as usual, entered six other events including both the 400 and mile-relays, the 400 and 200 meter runs, the discus and the shot put.

Also in the meet, Mike Abbott placed second in the pole vault with a jump of 10 feet, 6 inches. Tim Predmore was first in the 110 meter high hurdles with a time of :15.1. Val Harlow won the 100-meter low hurdles with a clocking of 16 seconds flat. Kim Mose placed third in the 200-meter run and Ken Smith placed third in the discus with a toss of 100 feet, 7 inches.

Liz Mohler won the 100-meter dash in :12.2 which is one of the fastest times this year in that event.

Clark won the meet, followed by Highline and Green River.

The next meet is tomorrow at the University of Puget Sound.

Gator softballers take four more

by Dennis Gustafson

The Gators exploded for 7 runs in the bottom of the seventh to topple the visiting Shoreline team 11 to 10 in the opener of last Monday's doubleheader. The women continued their barrage in the second game clobbering the shell shocked Shoreliners 14 to 3 in five innings.

In action on Wednesday, the women grabbed both ends of their twin bill with Edmonds, 6-3 and 9-0, to move into a first place tie in league competition.

The winning pitcher in the cliffhangers first game was Pam Gossman; she was supported by the bats of several teammates lead by the dependable hitting of Kelly Asbjournsen, who went 3 for 4. Sandy Vallejos and Tami Harto each picked up timely hits in the last inning heriocs, a double by Vallejos and a single by Hartos drove in the tying and winning runs.

The game was all Shoreline through the early going; they picked up 6 runs in the third on three singles combined with three walks and a pair of Green River errors. In the fourth and fifth, the Gators managed 4 runs but were also caught at the plate in two separate scoring attempts.

In the top of the seventh Shoreline capitalized on a loading bases situation with a grand slam. The Seattle team was ahead 10 to 4 and appeared to cinch the



Photo by Nori Shirouzu

Tami Harto slides safely into second in Monday's action against Shoreline on Turnbull Turf.

victory. Green River had different plans and it didn't take long for them to unfold. The Gators ran off a string of six hits ending with Hartos' single which drove across the winning run.

The second game was a rout from the opening pitch until the final fly ball which finished the contest in the top of the 5th,

league rules end a game at five if the lead is over 10 runs. Green River scored in every inning and the pitching of Asbjournsen stifled the Shoreline hitting attack. She picked up five strikeouts in her five inning stint.

Just about everyone got into the scoring act; Linda Hubber went 2 for 3 with

a pair of triples, Asbjournsen went 2 for 2, Vallejos picked up a single and a triple, and Diane Shaefer went 2 for 3 with two singles. All this happened in only four turns at the bat.

The Gators next action will be a home contest against Grays Harbor at 2 p.m. Monday on Turnbull Turf.

Classified Ads

For information about the following jobs contact the Placement Office, ext. 318.

FOLLOWING POSITIONS ARE OPEN TO CURRENTLY ENROLLED STUDENTS ONLY:

(6-67) LPN needed in Enumclaw at convalescent hospital, full time, \$5.60/hr

(12-51) Counter person for fast food restaurant in Kent, part time, days and hrs vary, \$3.35/hr

(1-35) Kent warehouse needs people for warehouse work, full time, \$4/hr

(2-63) An ice cream parlor in Auburn wants waitperson part time, days vary, \$3/hr

(3-18) Dishwasher for Kent restaurant need part-time at \$3.25/hr

(3-62) A credit assistant is needed in Renton, must have accounts receivable and accounts payable exp, full time, \$1000/mo

(3-65) A firm in Bellevue wants inside electronic salesperson, full time, starts at \$12,000 yr

(3-73) Kent company is looking for person to work their front desk, part-time, \$3.35/hr

(3-85) Auburn restaurant wants someone with food service permit to serve lunch, part-time, \$3/hr

(3-97) Company in Auburn needs people to work their concession stand, must be over 21, part time, \$3.35/hr

(4-10) Restaurant in Auburn is looking for an exp cocktail waitress over 21 yrs old, part-time, \$3/hr plus tips

(4-11) A LPN is wanted in Enumclaw for different shifts, part or full time, approximately \$6/hr

(4-21) Firm located in Kent needs an assistant office manager with transportation knowledge, full time, salary DOE

(4-22) A Bellevue company is looking for a project manager/owner's representative to act as a liaison person between building contractor and owners, should be experienced in building trades, full-time, salary DOE

(4-25) Data entry person is wanted in Enumclaw, must have prior exp, full time, \$731-\$921/mo, DOE

(4-30) A Bellevue firm in need of someone to do electronics assembly work, full-time, \$4.24/hr

(4-33) A receptionist is wanted with an Auburn company, part-time now, soon to become full-time, \$5-\$6/hr.

(4-36) LPN needed in Buckley, full-time, salary DOE

Women netters reach 16-0

by Ray David

The Green River baseball team isn't the only team that knows how to win. The Green River women's varsity tennis team now has a string of 16 wins against no losses this season.

Their most recent win came against Lower Columbia, where they won 7-2. Number one singles Kelly Sharkey, with a record of 15-1, defeated Debbie Ganz 6-2, 6-3.

In other action last week, the Gators topped Tacoma 7-2 Thursday, and Shutout Seattle Pacific University 9-0 Friday.

The men are also having a successful season, bringing their season record to 13-0 with a victory over Centralia on Tuesday.

Led by number one singles Scott Cadigan's 6-2, 6-0 win over Scott Beitenback, the Gators shutout Centralia 7-0.

Intramural races tighten

by Tim Clinton

This year's intramural slowpitch softball season is well under way, with close races in each league.

Student Punishment and White Lightning are tied for the top spot in League 1 at 4-0, while League 2 is lead by Penguins and Bondage at 3-0-1. The Sure Swingers and Sexual Athletes are right behind in that league at 2-1, with Gator J.V. trailing at 2-1-1.

Simpson's Sluggers are ahead in League 3 at 2-0, followed by Soul Tomato at 2-1.

In League 4, the Coldpackers are setting the pace at 3-0, with Recreation Wrecks at 3-1, and Squats 2 at 2-1.

In last weeks action the men defeated Highline 5-4 Thursday and topped SPU 9-0 on Monday.

"They had some close matches, but each time they played well under pressure," commented coach Steve Sauers on both teams performances.

The women's next action is home today against Bellevue at 1 p.m., while the men travel to Tacoma for a 2 p.m. contest.

Badminton toumey here next Friday

There will be a badminton tournament sponsored by Green River Community College, King County Parks, and the Badminton Association of Washington in the GRCC gym next Friday.

Those interested in participating should contact Ted Franz in PE 9 for information.

Protect your Investment COVER YOUR BOOKS!

Whether you keep your textbook, sell to a fellow student, or just want to protect it from the weather; it pays to cover your books.

FREE Green River Community College book cover program is sponsored by Edward Allen Publishers and a group of local merchants. Please pick-up some covers and patronize the merchants who have placed the advertisements on the cover. The participating merchants have expressed an interest in GRCC; their support made this program possible. Your use of the cover could enhance the resale value of your texts and enable the book cover program to continue for many years.

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