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McCarthy Edges Kennedy In Choice 68 Voting; Intensified Bombing Wins

Sen. Eugene McCarthy edged Sen. Robert Kennedy, 156 to 137, as the first choice of 631 students who expressed preferences for president in a Choice 68 election held here April 24. Running a distance third was Richard Nixon with 99 votes.

The results were announced late Thursday by Gary Gadwa, student body president, when he received the Univac tabulation from Time, Inc., who is conducting the voting on a nation-wide basis.

Ironically, although the doves proved the top vote-getters with the GRCC students, 229 of 604 who voted on the issues supported intensifying the bombing in Vietnam. A total of 130 students wanted the bombing suspended, 111 wanted cessation of bombing, 85 wanted to maintain the current pace, and 49 asked for nuclear bombing.

The vote on Vietnam military action was more consistent with the presidential balloting as "reduction" of the action outpolled "all out" action, 214 to 180. There were 92 students who voted to withdraw, 62 asked for an increase, and 56 wanted to maintain the present action.

In the presidential balloting, Nelson Rockefeller won 51 votes, Lyndon Johnson got 45, George Wallace 25, Ronald Reagan 24, John Lindsay 8, Percy 8, Martin Luther King 4, Tom Hatfield 4, Halstead 1 and Harold Stassen 1. Scattered write-ins totaled 30 votes.

Second choice among 121 of the 631

voters was McCarthy, edging Kennedy 117. Rockefeller edged Nixon, 79 to 73, for third place among the students' number two choices.

Rockefeller won the race for third choice with 79 votes to McCarthy's 74, Kennedy's 71, LBJ's 60, Nixon's 59, Reagan's 58. Other candidates all received 26 votes or less.

In the breakdown by parties, McCarthy found his chief strength among those who classified themselves as independent voters. He topped Kennedy, 80 to 46 among independents but lost to him, 63 to 55 among Democrats. Nixon was easy winner among the Republican voters, with a 49 to 16 win over Rockefeller. No one else got more than eight votes from Republicans and that was the Democrat McCarthy. Nixon received 33 votes among independents, trailing both McCarthy and Kennedy.

On the issues votes, 229 students voted for Job Training as the answer to the Urban Crisis, edging Education by 19 votes. Riot Control received 110 votes, Housing 43, and subsidy, 17.

An interesting breakdown showed that of the voters who selected McCarthy, 27 percent were over 21 years old; nearly 34 percent of Kennedy's votes were by those over 21; and 45 percent of Nixon's votes came from the 21 and older class.

Participating in the election were 47.4 percent of Green River's 1,330 eligible Choice 68 voters.

Faculty to Form State Association

Four Green River Community College faculty members will attend the constitutional convention of the Community College Professional Association of Washington in Bellevue tomorrow.

Dennis Regan, a member of the five-man state steering committee which set up the convention, said that Don Alexander, Patrick Cummins, and Mrs. Janice Cramp and possibly other members of the faculty will represent GRCC at the convention. Alexander, Cummins, and Mrs. Cramp will serve on the registration committee at the meeting.

The meeting will formulate a constitution for a professional organization of community colleges teachers in the state

of Washington. The group will be organized on a state basis only with no local chapters in the various colleges, said Regan. Its primary purpose would be to deal with legislative matters concerning the community colleges.

Guest speakers include Dr. Albert A. Canfield, director of the State Board for Community College Education who will discuss "Educational Revolution — Of What?" and John Kalles of Clover Park Community College who will ask, "Why Another Organization?"

The speakers will address the group during the morning sessions and the afternoon session will be devoted to business.

River Rats Ready for Regatta

Ship Ahoy! It's the annual Green River Raft Race and rafts of all shapes, sizes, and varieties will compete in the contest when brave (or just plain foolhardy) Green River navigators take to the waters of the muddy Green River April 18.

The race, scheduled to begin at 1:00 from Issac Evans Park, is open to all Green River students and to teams from other colleges in the area. This year the race is being run in conjunction with the Auburn Diamond Jubilee celebration.

Raft crews are limited to eight people. At least four persons must ride each raft. Coast Guard Approved Life Preservers are required for all raft riders. A complete list of rules may be obtained from Race Chairman Larry Knipschild. All raft designs must be submitted to the Race Committee for approval before construction. A 50 cents fee must be paid by each crew member entering the race.



READY FOR RAPIDS — These river rats will need no champagne when they launch their craft which features "keg" construction.

— Photo by Bill Staley



TOPIC OF DEBATE — Dan Hunt, qualified to run for student body president but maybe not to serve, is still awaiting the decision of the several committees trying to decide his fate after he defeated Dale Warren for the top ASB post.

— Photo by Ted Pope

Enie, Meeny, Minie, Mo . . .

Hunt Wins Vote, But Will He Serve?

In an election that is still producing repercussions, a Green River freshman from Detroit, Dan Hunt, was elected Green River Associated Student Body President last week. Hunt defeated Dale Warren for the office.

But although Hunt is the President-Elect of Green River Student Body, the office is still vacant. It was learned on the day of elections that because of a credit deficiency Hunt, though eligible to run for ASB office, is not eligible to serve. A decision on the Presidential election and on Hunt's eligibility is pending.

In other races, Mike Willis won the ASB Vice-Presidency on a write-in vote. Denise Bouthiette defeated Mary Jeanne Babinski in a tight race for ASB Recording Secretary, and Linda Boik, who ran unopposed, became ASB Secretary of Communications. In the contest for ASB Treasurer, Chris Goodman defeated Cherie Kennedy.

Mike Willis was elected President in the Sophomore Class elections and Tim Cummings won in the race for Vice-President. Paul Lange and Chris Harron were elected Sophomore Representatives. But recent developments indicate that Lange is ineligible for the office because of academic difficulties and that Gordon Ip, who ran third, will occupy Lange's position.

Also on the ballot in this year's election were a number of constitutional revisions which included a name change from Green River Junior College to Green River Community College and a proposal to delete the requirement that an officer maintain a 2.0 grade point average while in office. With the exception of the grade point deletion, all proposals were ratified.

In other results, the new constitution, which had become a heated campaign issue in recent weeks, was passed by one vote. President-Elect Hunt, who opposed the new constitution, expressed concern over the wording of the ballot proposal for the constitution's adoption and has indicated that he may challenge the new constitution's legality on that score.

McCarthy Coordinator Appointed

A 22 year-old Green River sophomore from Buckley, Sue Shinn, has been appointed campus coordinator for the Students for McCarthy on the Green River campus.

Green River students who support McCarthy are now being recruited to work as canvassers in the Oregon Primary. Miss Shinn said that "canvassers are needed to work in Portland during the next three week ends . . . we're also accepting any contributions to help advertise the campaign, and we are answering students' questions."

She said that "to date 16 from Green River Community College have volunteered to work in Portland." All of the Green River volunteers, she said, will be provided lodgings by Portland McCarthy workers.

"I've been both surprised and pleased at the response here on campus," Miss Shinn said. "Many students who are McCarthy supporters, but work weekends and can't participate in the Oregon drive, have contributed money for our advertising."

Persons interested in contributing money to the McCarthy campaign or who wish to act as canvassers may contact Miss Shinn in the foyer in front of the Holman Library.

Editorials

Election Revisions Needed

It has been suggested that man should learn from history. In an election proceeding that saw this College lay the groundwork for a history of ridiculousness, the value of this year's rather absurd election lesson should be one well-learned, and never repeated.

The election itself was one that abounded in ambiguity and contradiction, evidenced by the fact that although Green River's President-Elect was eligible to run he is, technically, ineligible to serve in his elective position. As it now stands, President-Elect Hunt may or may not be allowed to take office because of a recently announced credit deficiency which was brought to light on the day of campus elections. (This same problem plagued former ASB vice-presidential candidate Kermit Swift who discovered his ineligibility on the day of campaign speeches.)

Normally, if Hunt is declared ineligible, Vice-President Mike Willis will take over the office. But Willis was a write-in candidate for ASB Vice-President who also was elected Sophomore Class President. Conceivably, if Hunt is ineligible and Willis abdicates the vice-presidency in favor of the Sophomore Class presidency, Denise Bouthiette, will become ASB President. She was elected ASB Recording Secretary in the same election that saw Hunt defeat Warren. But the course of this action is now out of the hands of the voters and in those of some higher authority, presumably the Advisory Council.

But the furor involving this election does not end there.

Passage of the new constitution has also come under fire. Hunt, who opposed the constitution, challenges the wording of the proposal on the ballot.

It does not take infinite perspicacity to acknowledge the fact that Green River's election process demands immediate revamping. The outcome of this election makes such action not only expedient but completely necessary.

Efforts must be made on a number of counts. Voter registration, if not dropped completely, must be administered with more efficiency over a longer period of time. Candidates and open offices should be announced during the week petitions are available either via the daily bulletin or the public announcement system. Further, sample ballots should be available to all students at least one week in advance of the elections.

But the indecision, the chaos, and the outright confusion prevalent in the recent elections will not be resolved through these means alone. There must be further consideration given. An election board, composed of a group of students and/or faculty members whose duty it is to examine candidate qualification, administer voter registration (if that archaic and somewhat outrageous policy is to continue), and direct student campaigns and elections.

To an outsider watching this mad little comedy being played out by the political actors of Green River College the entire affair — studded with chaos and starring confusion — must seem slightly humorous. To those students seriously concerned about and interested in student government, last week's elections were little more than an abbreviated farce.

New Drafting Course Offered

A new course in drafting technology will begin on June 24 at Green River Community College. This course will be based on the idea of self learning.

A self learning drafting class, like a correspondence course, allows the student to enroll at any point during the school year and to progress at his own pace. He completes the course as soon as he has covered the required material. Unlike a correspondence course, it takes place on the college campus with a teacher present while the work is being done. The instructor will be on hand for all class sessions and will offer individual attention to students, but there will be no lectures, testing and projects will be on an individual basis.

Instructor Jack Killeen, who is developing the course at Green River said that the program will start this summer and continue through theyear.

The average student will complete the first basic course in about 10 weeks by

attending the six hour classes daily. At this time, he may wish to enter industry as a beginner draftsman. If he so chooses to continue the program, he may work toward a one year certificate or a two year associate of applied arts degree.

One of the unique aspects of this program is a work-study phase where the student that decides to pursue the one year certificate or two year degree will be sent into industry for three months for on-the-job experience.

More than 500 Green River Community College drafting students have been graduated from a ten week scholarship program which was initiated three years ago. Mr. Killeen said most of them have gone to work in local industry and many have gone on to seek further engineering education. There is a demand for draftsmen in public utilities, aircraft industry, architecture, machine trades, plastics and in county, city and state engineering departments.

Ripples On The Current

Oh Gollie, fellow students, we had elections last week. Surprise, Surprise!!

I've spent a considerable amount of time (about 10 mins.) studying the election campaigns and I have come up with such a fantastic idea for simplifying the campaign procedure that it scares me.

I figure my method would save candidates a lot of time and work and would not be nearly so likely to disrupt campus apathy.

See, I think it would really be great if we did away with elections altogether and instead chose our leaders in such a manner that would guarantee that the best qualified candidate would win the office.

The time has come to get to the point. I suggest that we turn the elections into a New kind of game along the lines of 'Monopoly' or 'Sorry' or 'Hero Commits Satutory Rape'. It will be called 'Kampane' (for the benefit of the pre-engineers who might want to play) and should prove be such a large success that it will take the Columbia U. campus in a rage.

Here's how it works. The board is arranged in succeeding squares along the 'Kampane Trail'. The players choose their tokens; be they dirty, crooked, or perverted; and place them on the square marked Start. This is the only major difference between the game and the present methods since, as we all know, in real life politicians rarely start in the beginning.

Then the players have to make a very important decision. They must decide if they should adopt a platform, run solely on the party reputation, or if they should not adopt a platform and just say they did in the hopes that no one will notice. Really the difference is academic since it is usually the case that even if a player adopts a platform, still nobody notices.

Play then begins. The players turn on their machines which begin shaking hands.

Say player A goes first. He smiles and the number of teeth showing are counted by the game judge. Say he shows 14 teeth (fangs don't count). Player A then moves the number of squares corresponding to the number of teeth, in this case 14. The other players follow suit.

As the players land on the squares, they follow the instructions printed there. Typical instructions are: "Try and destroy player A's political party, (if you are player A, destroy your workers); Don't give any speeches; Misspell name of

opponent, lose one turn; Throw a good boozz party, advance 5 spaces; Run without being qualified to serve, lose turn; Get sympathetic publicity advance, 12 spaces; Put down any inovations aimed at improvement, advance 4 spaces, "and" Run for everything as a write-in."

This continues until the game reaches the stage called Pre-election Day. At this point all the play is suspended for the purpose of endorsements. This is a particularly exciting time when you grub for some endorsement from anyone (anyone named Joe is desirable).

Let's take an example of how this exciting phase of the game operates. The lower teachers and the secs. endorse player A. The Humanities majors and the parking men endorse player B unless the student center table wipers endorse player C in which case they endorse player D which may not exist having seen that he was not able to serve in the office through he wanted to run. Outgoing officers such Soph. Pres. and Rep No. 1 endorse player C as long as the newspaper staff likes him though they personally want the office again next year. Player A meets the other players for a debate at which player A and player C attack player B and then shift to fight with the issues (where did these come from?). Player C then withdraws from the race and endorse player A who is overwhelmed but not with votes. This may influence the third person appointed to the program panel last fall to also support player C, or, if five or more skiers support player B, then he may endorse player A. In any case he will endorse player B.

That should be clear.

Once this is accomplished the game moves into the final stage, the election itself. The game judge starts counting up the points earned by each player. At this point 1/4 of the candidates are disqualified and the judge claims ignorance and calls for a mandate from heaven. While he waits for the thunder he finishes counting and is struck by a case of the dipolamatic flu. The player with the most points is shunned and the world forgets the whole debacle.

Of course you see the advantages of this system over the old. For a long time people have accused campus politics of being a game. In fact, some call it a circus. Maybe we ought to run monkeys and goats and such for office.

David J. Chisum

Campus Beautification Slated Tuesday

A Campus Beautification Day dedicated to the pro campus beauty depends upon student cooperation and effort will be sponsored by the Green River Management Club on Tuesday, May 14.

Voluntary student help from various campus organizations will be used in Campus Beautification Day. Based on club accomplishments during the endeavor, plaque will be presented by the Green River Management Club to the organization doing the most to improve and beautify the campus.

In last year's contest the Green River Nurses Club won the plaque.

Gary Lahr of the Management Club said that "Dean Norman feels that this is a chance for the clubs on campus to show their appreciation for Green River College."

Hanging Out The Weekly Wash

By Dirty Dan

Mr. Marvin MacBore, a truck-driving major, was inaugurated today as Student Body President at Green River College. MacBore assumed this position after disqualifications, resignations, invalidations, and tribulations depleted the ranks of candidates in the recent election. On the basis of having received one write-in vote for Sophomore Representative No. 17, MacBore assumed the post amid the riot caused by 13 separate demonstrations, all backing different candidates. In his address, MacBore promised to uphold the new constitution and all its provisions which abolished Student Council, outlawed all campus clubs, cancelled the Freshman Class, and provided for the razing of the lower parking lot. He vowed to change the present system of voter registration, feeling that a poll tax, literacy test, and FBI security check was too strict, and that a physical examination would suffice.

Turning his attentions to his campaign promises, MacBore said he would immediately present his demands to the administration asking for the changes the students want. Among these changes are: the addition of beer coolers in the lounge; more classes on sex education, because the current one, held in PA 8, is overflowing; at least two more 6'10" basketball players because the present squad averages only 6'7"; the formation of a team to enter the national Buck-Buck Championship; and a move to outlaw the

English department.

Other demands will be forthcoming, MacBore stated, as soon as the student body makes up its mind on some other issues. Commenting on the most important of these, he said, "We must choose the type of homecoming pageant we want. Either a nationally televised beauty contest or a domino tournament in the lower lounge." Another important matter is the question of controversial and subversive speakers on campus. The school currently has requests from the Democrats, the PTA, the Elks, and the Mayor of Auburn to give addresses. MacBore must decide whether the kind of filth these underground groups adhere to can be allowed to contaminate the administration. Of course the budget is important as it is every year. Certain unscrupulous faculty members have had the gall to suggest he cut back the pensions to former ASB officers rather than their salaries. But he effectively countered by threatening to raise the tax on faculty use of classrooms.

MacBore also proposed raising the security force, now totaling 50, to 75 or 80.

In view of the present trouble, in which 2500 National Guardsmen now patrol the campus, this seemed like a reasonable request. "The authority of the ASB cannot be questioned," he declared.

Immediately after his closing remarks MacBore was assassinated by a disgruntled janitor who objected to his recent ruling on confetti parades.

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"Lark" Scenes To Be Performed

The Green River College players will perform selected scenes from "The Lark" at the Spring Arts Festival that will take place in the P.A. building May 24, and 25.

The drama department has been working on "The Lark" since the beginning of spring quarter and the department's play is beginning to take shape. "The Lark" was written by Jean Anouilh and tells the story of the trial of Joan of Arc.

Mary Jean Babinski and Sharron Berg are working as alternates in the lead role of Joan of Arc. Her judges will be played by the Kermit Swift in the role of the Bishop Beauvais, Gary Taylor, as an English Earl, responsible for her capture, and Tim Hanson, as Charles, the king she fought to have crowned. The Inquisitor is played by Ed Eaton as Joan's chief antagonist. Buzz Cole will portray the promoter, a fanatic prosecuting attorney who fights to see Joan burned.

Beaudricort, a garrison commander who helps Joan gain control of France's army is played by Terry Hoggart. Brother Ladveneau, a priest who attempts to defend Joan, is played by Bruce Carpenter. Joan's father is played by Robert Olsen and her mother by Janice Cavanaugh. The cast also includes Laurii Bouldron as Charles' Queen, Margaret Behrens as his mistress, and Valerie Ehlers as his mother in law. Jim Grieger plays the part of an English soldier.

The main performance of "The Lark" is scheduled for June 7 and 8, however, the Arts festival will give interested students a preview of the play, which is being directed by Gary Taylor.

McCarthy Film Thursday

A film on Sen. Eugene McCarthy will be shown at noon Thursday in the Performing Arts auditorium under the sponsorship of the Political Action Club.



STATE ORGANIZATION PLANNED — Meeting at Green River last week were potential members of the Washington Community College Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics to be formed on a statewide basis. Addressing the group is Bob Wendal, Bellevue, who is the Northwest district representative for community colleges to the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

— Photo by Bill Staley

Recreation Program in Full Swing

Green River Community College's Recreational Program is in its second quarter and is going full swing, according to Mrs. Nancy Farness, PE instructor in charge of the program.

The recreation leadership and camp counseling courses offered feature both in class and practical applications.

The recreational leadership program is designed to prepare individual students to help people enjoy and constructively use their leisure time by organizing individual and group activities and by administering physical, social and cultural programs for all age groups at camps, playgrounds, community centers, and hospitals. The present classes do their field work at Madison Hospital.

The recreation leader will be able to assist in the operation of recreation facilities in a face to face leadership capacity. The classes are presently doing field work at Madison Hospital headed by Mrs. Patricia Karrasch, Director of recreation for King County.

Students in the counseling classes,

under the direction of Mrs. Farness, will receive practical experience at various camps throughout the area where they will act as camp counselors for week-long camp sessions.

Mrs. Farness states that additional classes in the recreation program will include outdoor camping and recreational forestry.

"Recreation is a relatively new profession with many challenging and different kinds of employment possibilities," stated Mrs. Farness. "The recreation leader may fill positions as activity aids in institutions or nursing homes, city and county playgrounds or parks, Scout professional leadership, camp leaders and in private agencies. Opportunities for recreation leaders are expected to increase rapidly at least through the mid-1970's and whether leisure in America becomes an asset or liability depends in a large degree upon the quality of leadership available. The program at Green River attempts to provide this high leadership quality."

Veterans Plan 'Roothog or Die' Meeting Monday

A spokesman for the Green River College Veterans' Association announced this week that the Veterans' meeting to be held next Monday at noon in the multi-purpose room of the PE Building will be a "roothog or die session."

Jim Smith, Vice-President of the group, said that "this will be the last meeting held unless there's enough participation by the veterans on campus, either in person or by proxy vote, to maintain the club."

"The club charter will be moved from Student Council Tuesday," Smith said, "unless there is enough participation."

The club action comes on the heels of a recent CHUNG move to have the CHUNG charter removed from the Student Council.

In pointing out club activities, Smith said that "we sponsored the only club-sponsored scholarship award made on this campus." The Veterans' Association also was instrumental in getting the Air Force Band to perform on campus.

Any veteran is an automatic member of the club.

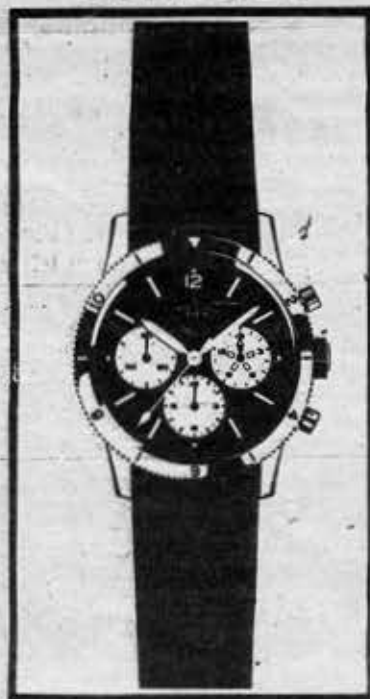
Miss Auburn Pageant Set

Two Green River coeds, Sandi Rankins and Pat Nachtigal, are contestants in the Miss Auburn Beauty Pageant scheduled for 8 p.m. May 11 in the Green River College Performing Arts Building.

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Students for McCarthy

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Fern Wins High Jump At Highline

Al Fern, a freshman from Maple Valley, was Green River College's only winner Saturday at Highline College's Thunderbird Relays. He edged teammate James Linford to win the high jump by clearing 5-8.

Actually, four jumpers including Linford cleared 5-8, but Fern won the event on fewest misses when no one could go higher.

The meet was won by the Oregon State University freshmen who totaled 126 points during the afternoon. Far back in second place was Highline with 52, Tacoma 43, Olympic 30, and Green River 19.

Green River's greatest strength, normally, is in the distance events and the javelin, but the Gators top performances weren't good enough for wins in those contests Saturday. Greg Brovold hurled the javelin 207 feet, 2 inches, his second best throw this year, but he trailed Greg Rigny of Oregon State who hit 218-8½, nearly two feet beyond the Washington state community college record.

Guy Woods set a school record in the mile with a 4:21.4 clocking, five seconds better than his previous best. But it good enough only for fourth as Highline's Jose Baisch, chased to the wire by two OSU distance men, won the event in 4:14.6. Woods also got a fourth in the 800, running the two laps in 2:01.4, three seconds off his best performance this year. The event was won by Larry Ulrich of OSU in 1:59.2. Dennis Jones, usually right on Wood's heels in the distance races, finished sixth in both the mile and two-mile. Points were awarded to the first five places.

Don Goddard missed scoring when he finished in a dead heat with another runner and was obscured from the judges' vision. Although Goddard ran a :10.0 100 yard dash, he got neither fourth or fifth. The judges awarded fifth place to a runner who finished in :10.3. The 100 was won by Onia Bates of OSU in :09.8.

This week the Gators travel to Yakima for the third time this season, this time to meet Yakima, Grays Harbor, and Everett in a four-team meet.



AL FERN

Bulletin Set For Revision

Green River Colleges old system of posted daily bulletins is being given a face lifting.

The old bulletin is being replaced by a new, more attractive, new sheet with a colorful red letterhead. The bulletin, published daily, will take the form of a newsletter.

Suggested names for the publication include the Gator Growler, the Green River Gazette, and Straight from the Gators Mouth. Final decision will be made at next week's Student Council meeting on Tuesday.

Students or faculty members who wish to place an announcement in the new bulletin will no longer have to go directly through the administration office. Forms for announcements will be available at all locations where bulletins are normally posted.

Summer Quarter Registration Set

Registrar Richard Barclay said Wednesday that students planning to take Summer Quarter classes may register for summer school on June 5, 6, 7.

"Any student currently enrolled and on campus may register early," Barclay said, "and avoid the lines."

Barclay said that students enrolling in summer classes do not necessarily have to have an advisor's signature in order to register.

Barclay said that there were 448 students in last year's summer school. He expects that number to double this year.

Rough Schedule Faces Green River Nine as Season Finale Nears

The Gators of Green River, now a game and a half out of first place in the Northern Division of the state community college baseball race, will try again tomorrow to break the spell Everett seems to hold over them in baseball.

The two teams meet at 1:30 p.m. at Everett in a twin bill, the last meeting this year between the Trojans and Gators.

Tuesday at Kent Everett chalked up a 5-2 victory over Green River, their third victory in four tries. It was the first time this season that the Trojans won by more than one run. The Trojans won it when Ron Toschi walked four men in the second

inning and gave up a single, yielding three runs. The Gators big inning was the fourth when Dan Barrett drove home two runs with a triple.

Shoreline Tuesday beat last place Skagit Valley to take a fairly decisive lead in the division. Should Shoreline beat Skagit twice tomorrow as expected, Green River will not only have to shake off the Everett spell but whip Shoreline in three games next week to win the division title. The three games against the Samurai next week — a single game there on Tuesday and a doubleheader here (Kent) on Saturday — will wrap up the season.

Last week the Gators were scheduled for three games against Skagit Valley but rain on Tuesday cancelled the single game at Mt. Vernon and off-and-on drizzling Saturday cancelled the doubleheader at Kent.

Meanwhile, Shoreline and Everett managed to wade through a pair of contests Saturday after being rained out Tuesday. Everett upset the leaders in the first game to put Green River in a tie for first temporarily since both the Gators and the Samurai had six wins against three losses at that point. But Shoreline came back with a 9-3 win in the second game to go back in the lead by a half game.

The standings:

Team	W	L
Shoreline	8	3
Green River	6	4
Everett	6	6
Skagit Valley	2	8

Young Demos Approved

The Young Democrats Club were officially recognized when its constitution was approved by Student Council Tuesday and Dave Chism was recognized as their representative in student council.

The Young Democrats are a campus group, that was formed to promote interest and activity in partisan politics on campus. They are not affiliated with the National Democratic party.

The Young Democrats are planning to elect officers for their new club in the near future.

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