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Trustees choose president

It's Chadbourne

By Connie Frankhauser

Dr. James P. Chadbourne has been selected as the new president of Green River Community College.

The announcement was made late Thursday afternoon in a meeting of the Board of Trustees. He will replace Dr. Melvin Lindbloom who will be retiring at the end of this year.

Dr. Chadbourne is currently the dean of instruction at Bakersfield College in Bakersfield, Calif.

As reported last week in The Current in an exclusive interview, Dr. Chadbourne expressed concern about developing open communications on campus.

"I have a strong belief," he said, "that a good president has to be a good listener."

Dr. Chadbourne stated he would like to promote times of informal as well as formal communications with faculty, students and administrators.

He said GRCC would be an interesting challenge in that he wants to make himself and the college known to the communities in the surrounding area.

Not a stranger to GRCC, Dr. Chadbourne was a finalist 10 years ago when he applied for the position of dean of instruction. Dr. Frank Price, himself a candidate for president of the college who was among the five finalists, was selected as dean of instruction at that time. Dr. Price was later named to the staff of the state community college board.

Dr. Chadbourne, when on campus last week, commented that he was a different man with 10 years more experience to bring to the position of president.



Dr. James Chadbourne

Photo by Tim Hyatt

New attendants to enforce parking

by Tim Hyatt

Since the closing of the emergency parking facility on the north side of 320th, many parking problems have beset the students trying to find parking on campus.

Nicholas Smith, director of parking and security, has recognized the need for a solution until the new facility on the southwest side of the campus is completed. "One of our major concerns at

this time is students who are parking without buying permits," stated Smith. "If a student cheats his way into some free parking, by whatever means, it ends up costing everyone in higher prices for parking permits."

"Stated simply," Smith continued, "it cost a certain amount each year to maintain the parking lots for on-campus parking. The cost for this maintenance is recovered by charging X amount for

parking permits. If someone is parking for free then that loss has to be made up by charging higher prices for all parking permits."

"Smith also indicated that starting Monday each car coming onto the campus will be checked for a valid parking permit. If the student doesn't have one they will have to buy a daily permit from the security officer or park elsewhere.

Another area Smith vowed to crack

down on is past violations. People who have several tickets will be asked to come in and take care of them. As well, students who habitually park illegally will find their cars towed away. "We have had 40 vehicles towed away already this year," warned Smith, "And I intend to step that up if need be."

"It's a matter of balancing the budget," concluded Smith. "If you don't pay for parking, you don't park."

GR trio flies over volcano

by Bill Everts

Three of our own Green River students went to Mt. Saint Helens last Thursday to confirm the recent rhetoric of volcanic activity. I, of course, was one of the three.

It all started last Monday when Dave Beattie approached me with the prospect of flying down to see the mountain for ourselves. He said that Kelly Tipton had a plane and was looking for passengers.

Well, I jumped at the offer. For one, I've never flown in a private plane, and two, I've never seen a volcano. They both proved to be very exciting!

Thursday afternoon: Boeing Field . . . Kelly put our gear into the four-seater Cessna. While buckling in, Kelly flips the power switch and the navigation gyro starts whirling inside the instrument cluster.

Kelly was masterful as he moved from switch to switch, radioing the control tower, and settling his instruments.

At last it's time to start the engine. The prop jerks around as if it were hav-

ing a seizure; it catches and a patch of blue smoke sputters by my window and the little plane shudders from deep within.

We taxied out on the runway; a crisp, confident female voice came over the radio: "Cessna One-Seven-Three Niner you are cleared for take off. Use frequency 118.60 for further communication." At this point, all I wanted to hear was that same sweet voice welcoming us back!

Dave asked if the "no smoking" light had been turned off yet, and fumbled through his photography gear for that much desired cigarette. Kelly pulled out a map that had more red lines on it than a Stoner's glazed eye. He asked me to hold the wheel while he looked over the flight chart.

I remember from World War II movies, if I wanted the nose to go down, I could push forward, and if I wanted to climb, I could pull back. So, here I was, my fantasy "The Flying Ace" fulfilled! Ah, the thrill of a boyhood dream comes true!

We flew to the west of Mount Rainier in a southeast direction. As we came over the Cascades, I spotted St. Helens from quite a ways off. She looked dull and gray from 90 miles away.

We flew closer and saw the southeast face was blackened with ash. Great plumes of smoke and steam billowed from her huge nostrils in the peak. Snow had been melting off the potentially explosive mountain, causing mud slides that had begun to penetrate the tree line.

I was in awe of this massive powerhouse, and felt miniscule in its overwhelming presence. A feeling we all shared!

Dave reeled off a role of ASA 400 through his telephoto lens, capturing every detail of the activity below.

I was scouting the mountain with binoculars while my brain was assimilating the rare visual sensation.

Alas, it was time to go, as we had used our allotment of fuel and the clouds had started to obscure more and more of the mountain. We banked 45 degree hard left for our final view.

We were all quiet on the trek homeward and Mt. Rainier passed on our right with little mention. Soon Seattle cropped up on the horizon. The crisp feminine voice re-appeared, ushering us to a proper landing strip. Throttle back; dropping altitude, Kelly gently touched the wheels to the runway. He slowed the plane down and taxied over to his slot. Power off: the prop clopped to its final revolution. Here we were, our journey coming safely to an end.

Compulsive eaters offered help

by Anita Zohn

A support group to discuss and share experiences regarding eating, fat, and self-image has been organized by Kathy George, a biology assistant at GRCC. The purpose for the group is to discuss the problems faced by compulsive eaters, or anyone with a weight problem, and then to become aware of the issues and underlying causes which contribute to overeating. The main focus of the group discussions will be to explore the myths surrounding eating habits, diets, overweight persons, and to discuss ways to become more aware of the real underlying causes of overeating—which are a person's self-image and the personal crisis that affects one's outlook on life.

According to Ms. George, a member of the group, the biggest problem with eating and fat is in coming to an awareness that food and fat are not the

main problems with overeating. Many diets fail because compulsive eaters and people with weight problems are cycled through a series of diets where they set a goal for themselves of losing X amount of pounds. Once the desired goal is reached, they stop dieting, resume former eating habits and gain the undesired weight again. They are programmed to fail and dieting is not effective. It is important for the individual to come to terms with all the problems related to eating and weight loss, and then to become aware of the issues surrounding the persons' body and self-image which might be contributing factors in overeating, so a new, more realistic self-image can be formed.

The support group hopes to deal with these and other issues at the meetings which are held on Friday at noon in ST 1. There is no fee, and all students, staff, and faculty are welcome to attend.

Tomorrow is 10th annual Vocal Jazz Festival

by Donna Bieber

Vocal jazz ensembles from thirty-three high schools will compete here at Green River April 19, in the Performing Arts building. The Tenth Annual Vocal Jazz Festival begins with preliminary competition from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

The schools participating are judged in one of three divisions (A, AA, AAA) according to student population. Judges

determine the three best schools from the 7:30 performance in each division. Three trophies are given in each division, first place and two runner-up awards.

Also featured at the festival will be Green River Music Company, directed by Pat Thompson. The Company will perform at 5 p.m. Admission for the festival is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Noontime co-ed activities

by Anita Zohn

Ted Franz, a PE instructor at Green River Community College, is organizing a series of noontime activities designed to provide students, faculty and staff with some much needed exercise. The schedule is designed to provide a variety of different activities which should enhance the desire to exercise.

On Monday, Franz offers noontime co-ed Volleyball for everyone. Students, staff and faculty alike are invited to sign up and join in the fun. Volleyball offers an opportunity for all ages and sizes to exercise and relax, while having a delightful time.

Mr. Franz offers 30 and over 2 on 2 basketball on Tuesdays, at the noon

hour, and though this activity is restricted to those students, faculty and staff over 30, it is still an excellent opportunity to enjoy intramural competition and exercise at the same time.

On Wednesdays and Fridays at noon, Franz has an open gym to allow everyone a chance to use the facilities and exercise in the manner they feel is individually best.

Mr. Franz is hoping to organize a program for badminton or pickleball on Thursdays, but this is still in the planning stages.

All interested parties can contact Ted Franz at his office in the gym for more details or to sign up for an "activity at noon."

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Opinion Why legislate morals?

by Mike Shook

Enumclaw's city council passed an ordinance recently that prohibits the sale or display of narcotic paraphernalia to those under 18. The council seemed to be following the lead of the state legislature in proposing such an ordinance. I believe that legislature did not actually enact such a law, but since then, other communities (Sumner and Puyallup among them) have passed similar ordinances, all intended to slow down drug abuse.

Unfortunately, such ordinances are an absolute waste of time, money and effort. Throughout world history every attempt to legislate morals (and that is precisely what the ordinance is) has been, without exception, a complete failure. Prohibition, for example, succeeded only in allowing organized crime to fully infiltrate society and gain the power and capital necessary to stay there. Prostitution has been illegal for hundreds of years and yet the millions of dollars spent each year in an effort to stop it may as well be burned. Prostitution

flourishes and will continue to flourish. The same is true of gambling. It is interesting to note how, as moral, righteous, Christian Americans, we squawk about such evils in our society. We then take our vacations descending in hordes upon Reno, Tahoe, Las Vegas, Longacres and the local cocktail lounges to do what? Drink, gamble and ogle topless follie dancers.

I do not advocate making drugs readily available to our children, at least not anymore available than they already are. I do advocate a more rational, realistic approach to a problem that is far too complex to be solved by the passage of yet another ineffective and unenforceable law.

Sumner, Puyallup and Enumclaw's esteemed city council members made a mistake that is so common in our society one has to wonder if perhaps it is not deliberate. They confused the effects of the problem with the cause of the problem.

Drugs and drug paraphernalia do not cause drug abuse. Drug abuse is only a

symptom of a problem, forming the branches of the problem but not the root of the problem.

Americans tend to ask the wrong questions when it comes to problems like drug abuse, (or prostitution, gambling, rampant crimes, etc.). We see our children using drugs and we ask "how can we prevent our children from getting these drugs?" This question assumes that children abuse drugs because the drugs are available to them. The foolishness of such an assumption should be apparent: certain drugs are available to all children; why then aren't all children drug users? Obviously, the question we should be asking is, "why do children want to abuse drugs?" Why does a twelve year old feel the need to "get high" everyday?

This is why I'm beginning to wonder if we don't deceive ourselves deliberately. To examine the why of problems like drug abuse, prostitution, gambling and crime (both white collar and violent) requires that we do more than propose burdensome, futile laws. It required that

we examine the very fabric of our society, our value system, our economic system, our beliefs, and how we do or do not live up to them. This is something most of us don't want to do. What if the truth should surface and my god, what if it's not the truth we wanted to hear?

To realistically and honestly face ourselves and ask "Is this American society, as it is today, (not as we think it is or should be, but as it really is) really what we want?" It is a task that requires courage and faith. Courage to ask the question, courage to seek and accept the truthful answer, and faith in ourselves, in our humanity and in our ability to grow and make things the way we want them.

The passage of such moralistic nonsense as an anti-paraphernalia ordinance only serves to bury the truth more deeply under the muck of hypocrisy that we live in. It allows us to go on for awhile longer, cloaked in our piety and righteousness smug in the knowledge that we've done our duty.

In reality, we simply ducked the question again.

Letters Student elections a "farce"

Ahhh. Spring is in the air. Once again it's time for sunshine, slowpitch, super studs, and foxy females and 'the farce' commonly known as the spring senate elections.

Now at some point of time in the course of this 'farce,' the readers of The Current will undoubtedly happen upon a short article on page two or three expressing the bewilderment of some idiot, as to why the student population takes little notice of 'the farce' (let alone take an interest in it).

Before that poor, perplexed person takes pen in hand and starts criticizing us apathetic souls, she or he should consider the following. One, the timing factor. The article printed on page six of The Current, April 11, heralding the start of campaigning, did not reach the majority of the student body until Monday the 14th, too late to develop a platform for the first candidate meeting held at noon that same day. I didn't know about it until after the meeting nor did anyone else I asked.

Now, any interested person has until tomorrow to turn their platform in to

The Current, and the day after to turn in their petition. That article should have been published two weeks ago on the front page with a large headline.

Two, communication (or lack of it) factor. Between the 'fall farce' and the time I picked up The Current today, Monday the 14th, the only thing I have seen or heard of the ASGRCC is an occasional notice in The Current of vacancies in certain offices.

Then low and behold, adjacent to and below Tim Hyatt's article is an informative tidbit. (Not the Homemade Ice Cream Place ad, but above that) A list of proposed amendments and revisions to the Constitution's by-laws. It's wonderful to see that a senate committee has been working but, that's the only accomplishment I've seen made public aside from appointing persons to vacancies. Surely with weekly meetings they must have accomplished more. So why hasn't the student population been informed of what has or has not been done? Is it a lack of effort by the ASGRCC officers, or negligence on behalf of the staff of The Current?

Three, the affectivity factor. How can anyone care about a senate that seems not to influence one's concerns? The proposed amendments have little impact on the concerns of the student population as a whole.

What about our parking problem? Or the acquisition of suitable study facilities? Or the selection of the GRCC president?

Even though the ASGRCC has little or no power in these matters, we students should at least make our views known. That's supposedly one of the purposes of the ASGRCC.

Four, the effectiveness factor. Despite the above shortcomings, how effective is the ASGRCC? Since little of their activity has been made known to us, about all I have to judge efficiency by are the proposed by-law amendments and revisions which I shall now review.

1. The amendment to Article VI, Section 3, Part 4, "The Chief Justice shall, within three academic days . . ." Whoa, now ho-o-old on there babbalui! What does this have to do with Article VI, Sec-

tion 3 - Senate Powers and Duties? According to my copy of the Constitution this belongs somewhere under Article VII dealing with the judicial board. Hmm, another discrepancy. Shouldn't there be a section under Article VII, pertaining to judicial duties? Not just Section 3 - Judicial Powers

2. The revision of Article VI, Section 4, Part 2, same story as above.

3. The revision of Article VI, Section 5, Part 7. Ditto. How can you get so confused about such a short and simple Constitution?

In closing I would like to propose that the entire election process be postponed for two weeks due to the ridiculously short notice given the student body. And that the ASGRCC Constitution be amended to prevent such occurrences in the future.

Thank you,

Gary L. Erdahl

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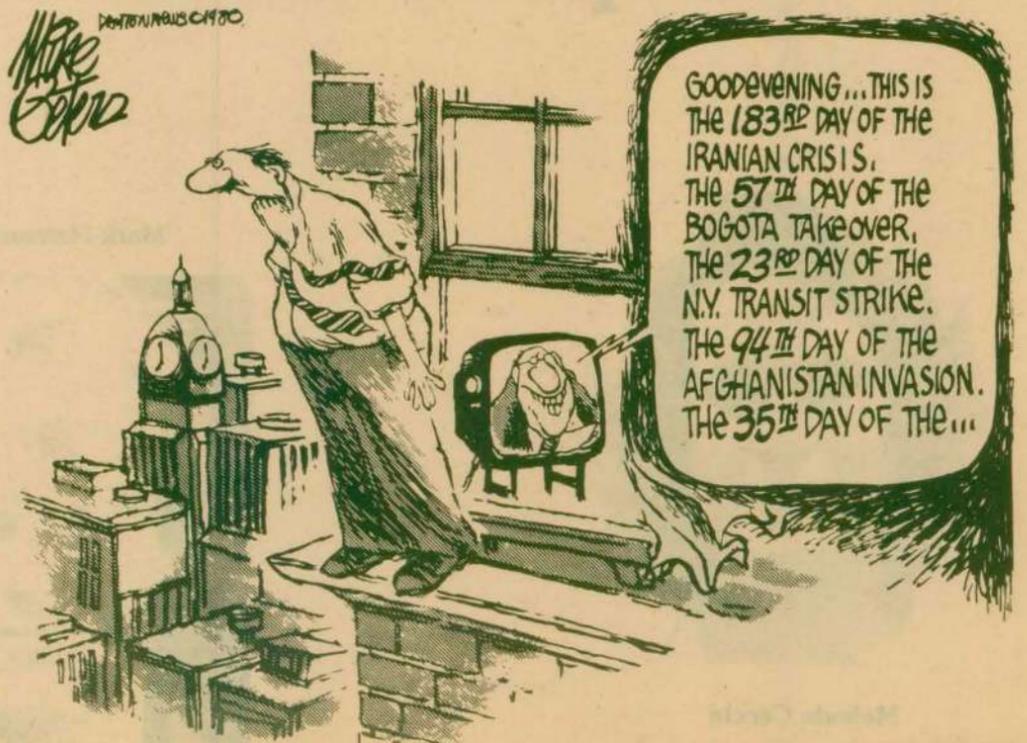
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Student government candidates state their views.



Ben Benson - President

"Mary and I are going to work to familiarize students with Student Government, and make it known to everyone ways to get involved and actively participate."



Mary Neil - Vice President

"Ben and I will represent the student body to the best of our ability and hope to bring new and diverse ideas to the ASGRCC."

Mary Neil

The race is on

by Greg Shulene

The race is on! On April 10th Green River students began the process that will eventually determine student body officers for the 1980-81 school year.

Up for grabs are presidential and vice-presidential positions, along with openings for five sophomore senators and one senator-at-large.

Candidates have already turned in statements to The Current, and are presently involved in electioneering. Campaigning will be highlighted by a forum, to be held at noon on Monday the 21st, in the Glacier Room.

Voting will take place from 8 to 3 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday the 23rd and Thursday the 24th.

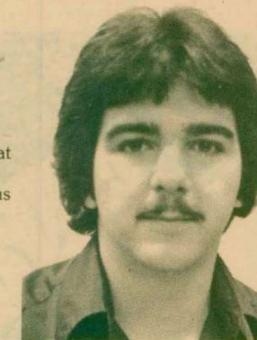
Sources who wish to remain undisclosed predict the biggest voter turnout ever. The reason? Coupons good for a free coke will be given to each participating voter.



Bill Everts - President

"It's time for a mature government that represents the student body's needs. John and I are tired of rhetoric, give us your vote and we'll take the action."

Bill Everts



John Nymon - Vice President

"Students have expressed their need for communication between its representatives and you.

I stand for leadership that will coordinate these needs into a viable reality."

John Nymon

President - vice-president

President - vice-president

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Jim Hansen - Candidate for Sophomore Senate

"On a campus with such potential, it bothers me to see this potential wasted due to the indifference of students. I'm prepared to act on student concerns and ideas."



Jim Hansen

Jill Donahue - Sophomore Senator

"Two vital components that can make student government work are the students and senators; they both need better communication. I have ideas to increase participation and will work with students to make it effective."



Jill Donahue

Sophomore senator candidates



Melinda Cecchi

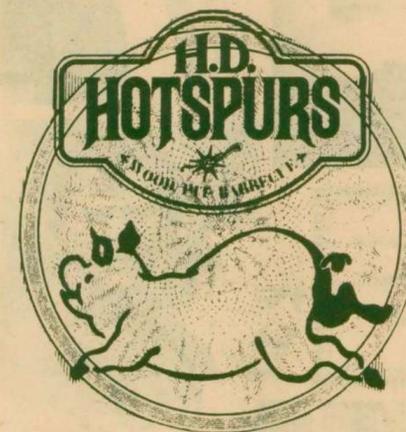
Mark Hanson



Cheryl Hansen

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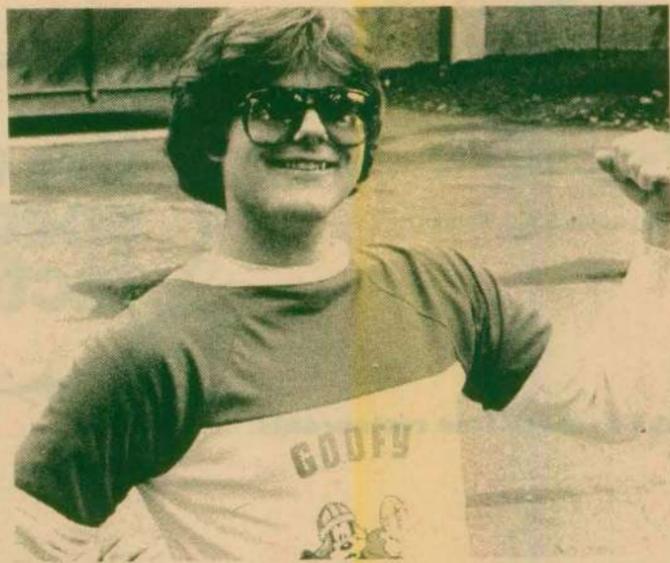
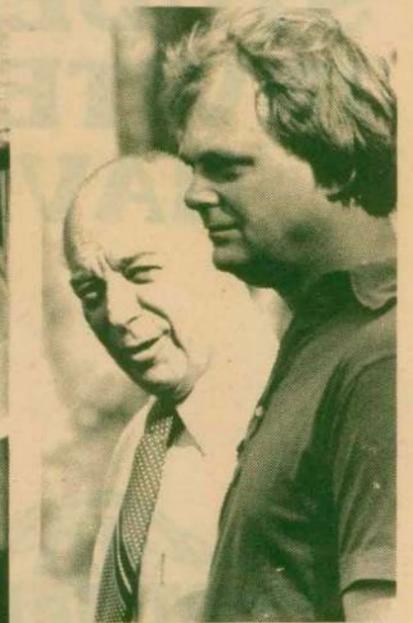
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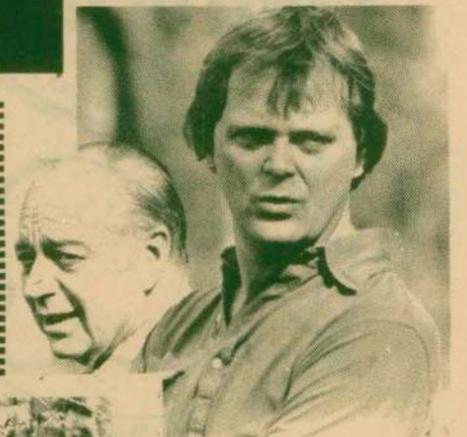
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Sports

First win

Women booters beat Eagles

by Dave Thomas

The Green River women's soccer team finally got in the win column with an easy 3-0 victory over the Puyallup Eagles, Saturday at Green River. The game snapped a four game winless streak that saw the Gators lose three and tie one.

The game was controlled from start to finish by the Gators, and were never seriously challenged by the Eagles. The win was also the first shut out of the year for goaltender Cheryl Clair.

Coach Bonnie Amrine seemed happiest with her team's play. "This is a very good team, better than last year. I did not expect us to beat this team however, because they beat us so bad last year."

The Gators, who had six players out with a various assortment of injuries, opened the match with immediate pressure on the Eagle's goalie. At appropriately the ten minute mark, the pressure payed off, as Linda Cooper picked up a loose ball from in front of the net and booted it past the helpless

Eagles.

The women continued to control the tempo throughout the first half, and added a second goal near the end of the half. Nancy Ishii, one of the returnees from last years team, slammed home a shot from straight out in front at the 18 yard line.

The Gators began the second half as they did the first, with a little more caution on defense. Mid-way through the half, there was a mix-up on defense by Puyallup and one of their own defenders kicked the ball past her goalie to finish the scoring for Green River.

The Gators then held on as increased pressure from the Eagles and fatigue from the heat tried to double team the women and deny them their first win. Puyallup never made much of a threat, though and the Gators held on for the win.

Saturday, the women travel to Queen Anne in Seattle to try to extend their winning streak.



Kathy McAlpine battles teammate for the ball during a winning effort on Wednesday.

Photo by Ed Eaton

Pre-season tourney

Softball team takes second

by Tim Hunt

The Green River women's softball team lost the opening round game, but regrouped and battled back to place second in the AACC Region I pre-season tournament last weekend in Tacoma.

The Skagit Valey Cardinals defeated the Gators in the opener, 9-7. Green River scored five times in the fourth inning and twice in the fifth to knot the score at 7. The determined Cardinals got two runs in the seventh and final inning to get the victory.

In the second game, the Gators defeated Grays Harbor, 14-4. The contest was called in the fifth inning because of a rule stating that if a team has a ten run lead after five innings the game is over. Donna Kern hit a three run home-run to lead Green River.

The Gators then went on a rampage, winning three straight games. Olympic college was the first victim as pitcher Tina Petrovich allowed only four hits and won 3-0.

Then Roxanne Asay homered in the third inning to help the Gators over Skagit Valley 13-6.

The victory elevated Green River to the championship game against the Fort Steilacoom Raiders. The Gators played well and even outthit the Raiders, but it was not enough as Fort Steilacoom won, 4-2.

Green River's first league game against Olympic on Monday was rained out. Results of Wednesday's game against Grays Harbor was not available at press time. The Gators next action will be Monday at Tacoma.

Sports hunt

Mariners to win pennant?



Horseracing and baseball are very similar, at least as far as the success of a frontrunner is concerned.

A frontrunner is someone that breaks on top early in a race, but often finishes in the back of the pack.

In baseball, many teams find themselves with a lead early in the season. But as the 182 game schedule begins to take it's toll, most find themselves falling rapidly.

The Seattle Mariners, 4-1 at press time, are one of those frontrunning teams this year. Even the most optimistic Seattle fans don't give the Mariners a chance to win it at all, but they don't expect them to fold right away either. The self-proclaimed realists see the M's winning a few more, maybe, before they fall into a slump. The pessimists, well, they have too many other things to worry about, than to spend time thinking about the sinking of Good Ship Mariner.

But I have yet a different opinion. I think the Mariners have a very good chance of winning the American League pennant. Crazy? Not if you consider the fact that this season may only run one

more month.

The players union has voted to strike on midnight, May 22, if an agreement has not been reached with the owners.

Talk in baseball circles is that if the players do walk out it could mean the end of the season for major league baseball.

It is my guess that if all of that does take place and the season does come to an abrupt halt, the team with the best record will be crowned league champions.

With teams like Oakland, Detroit, Minnesota and Toronto standing in their way, the Mariners could very well have a good month. Maybe even good enough to win the pennant.

Please, don't ask about the World Series!



QUOTABLE QUOTE: Montreal Expo lefthanded pitcher Bill Lee, discussing parts of the brain, "You have a left hemisphere and a right hemisphere. The left side controls the right half of your body and the right side controls the left half. Therefore, lefthanders are the only people in their right mind."

Track team fares well

by Stephanie Peterson

The track team traveled to Everett last Saturday for an invitational meet.

Debbie Lombardi was superb again for the Gators. She was entered in 5 events and placed in 4 of them. She even went as far as breaking the Everett Invitational Meet record in the shot put event.

The women's mile relay team, composed of; Debbie Lombardi, Debi Milman, Shauna Lakin, and Keri Burrell, qualified for state with a time of 4 minutes 17 seconds.

Keri Burrell broke the school record in the 800 yard run, running it in 2 minutes 23 seconds, but Snodgrass is confident

that she can get her time down to 2:15.

Mike Abbott, the newcomer at the track scene, long jumped a personal best of 21 feet 6 inches and is now ranked 3rd in state for Community Colleges.

Kurt Hustved had a disappointing afternoon in the high jump. He took 3rd place in the event but only jumped 6 feet 4 inches. "He's capable of going at least 6 feet 10 inches. He has the school record of 6 feet 8 inches but he's been working really hard on his weight program. I won't be surprised if he does it this weekend," Snodgrass predicted.

The track team travels to Bremerton tomorrow to meet Olympic Community College.

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New uniforms

GRCC senate approves funding

by Connie Frankhauser

Next years basketball fans will see the Green River Gators wearing new team uniforms.

The GRCC Student Senate, in their meeting Thursday, April 10, appropriated \$1,505 for 15 new road uniforms, two new home uniforms and repairs needed on the player's warm-ups.

The old uniforms were brought to the senate meeting to demonstrate the need for new uniforms. Craig Lawson, one of the senators who sponsored the bill ex-

plained, "As you can see, the uniforms are really in bad shape. There are holes through the numbers and the white trim is now green." The colors and style of the uniforms will not change.

Funds for the Lindbloom Student Center were also allocated by the senate. A replacement screen for the video system for \$700, three new microphones and 30 new records for the Listening Room on the second floor of LSC will be purchased, totaling \$1,116.

A loan of \$300 was made to the music program for a band stereo equalizer to be used by the Chamber

Singers.

The department had issued a request for the additional money, but the Senate Budget Committee amended the request to clarify it as a loan to be repaid next Fall Quarter.

Representatives for the music department were present at the meeting and explained the equalizer would be used for groups performing off campus, but not during regular classes.

And finally, \$250 was given to the Hiking Club. This money is to cover gas reimbursement for six drivers at \$30 each for two of the clubs trips.

The remaining \$70 will be used to purchase food, medical care and maps and potentially needed towing facilities.

Sue Forslund was appointed parliamentarian and Joyce Rodriguez became sergeant at arms. Both are currently senators.

It was the first meeting for Greg Stuart, newly appointed vice-president. Sticking closely to the rules of order for the meeting, six times he reprimanded senator Andy Ohrberg for being "out of order," once calling his actions "disruptive and distracting."

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