

Green River Current

Vol. XIV No. 14

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

Friday, Feb. 16, 1979

Golfers
tee off
May 18

Aid unit helps GR student



An aid unit was on the scene last Monday to assist a Green River student who became violently ill in the parking lot between the student center and the student communications annex. The woman has been sitting in her car in an agitated condition before the fire department aid unit arrived. A bottle of tranquilizers was discovered in her purse and medics said there was the possibility the woman had been drinking. When the units arrived, the woman was emotionally upset and lying on the floor of her car. After lengthy attempts to help her, medics were able to partially quiet her. She was transferred to a stretcher and taken to the hospital. She has since been released.

Comedian Jerry Lewis, along with several local sports figures and broadcasters, will be participating in the \$17,000 Green River Foundation Invitational Pro-Am Golf Tournament May 18, 19, 20 at the Fairwood Golf and Country Club in Renton.

Other participants include Seattle Supersonic basketball coach Lenny Wilkens, University of Washington football coach Don James, KOMO sportscaster Bruce King, and KIRO sportscaster Wayne Cody.

Lewis will play the second 18-hole round of competition the 20th, and will conduct a golf clinic with California professional Jim Chenoweth at 6 p.m. An awards presentation will follow.

The tourney begins with a practice round on the 18th and a dinner and auction for sponsors and guests. There will be an auction of teams consisting of three pros and then parimutuel betting on teams of three amateurs.

The first 18-hole round of competition will be played the 19th. That evening the Green River Music Company will perform a dinner show with a celebrity guest (unknown at press time). Funds raised by the tournament go to the Green River Foundation, which serves South King County and North Pierce County. It provides financial assistance to CAPRI (a cardiac rehabilitation program), community arts planning and cultural events, student scholarships, college library endowments, and athletic and recreational programs.

Cinema Critics Club criticized by senate

Denise Ryan

In their April 26 meeting, the Senate approved a bill for a video recording system, and re-ratified the Cinema Critic's Club Constitution, which came before the Senate because of a change in the wording of the constitution regarding quorum and by-laws information.

Recreational Games coordinator Mark Maddock was present at the meeting to answer questions from the Board concerning the bill. The original cost to the Senate for the video recorder of \$1400 was decreased to \$800, since both Student Union Enterprises (S.U.E.) and Student Government are responsible for payment of equipment supplied for student recreation purposes. After questions and discussion, the bill was voted on and passed.

Some Senators seized the occasion for passage of the revised Cinema Critic's Constitution to launch verbal notes of concern over the recent discovery of illegal fund usage of certain clubs

on campus. The Cinema Critic's main club activities include the viewing of area movies and reviews on them. Some Senators expressed unguarded opinions on whether Cinema Critic's fund allocations could be interpreted as a borderline case of such

Sex discrimination examined Wednesday

Robb Zerr

Title IX, an education amendment which prohibits sex discrimination against students of educational programs and activities receiving federal funding, will be the subject of an informational forum Wednesday, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Cosell room of the Lindbloom Student Center.

According to Dixie Strobel, chairperson of the Title IX committee, the purpose of the forum is to "educate the faculty, staff and students of GRCC in what Title IX is, how it affects them, and if they are affected, the process they can go through to right the

unethical use.

Chief Justice John Hayes reminded the Senate that the issue was not the club's activities or budget uses, but the actual wording of the constitution as revised.

With a roll-call vote, the constitution was ratified; however, it

grievance."

"We haven't had any grievances yet," stated Strobel, "and by having this forum we hope to prevent future ones."

The program begins at 9 a.m. with a showing of films related to Title IX. At 11, Ms. Kit Green, assistant athletic director at the University of Washington, will speak about "How Title IX Affects College Athletics."

Helen Kemick, Title IX office at the U of W, will discuss "The Influence of Title IX on Higher Education," at noon and an American Civil Liberties Union

is possible that future expenditures by this and other clubs will be examined by the newly organized Internal Affairs Committee. This group will conduct their first meeting today, and make recommendations and reports to the Senate.

attorney will speak at 1 p.m. about the "Legal Implications of Title IX."

"If someone is discriminated against on the basis of sex," commented Strobel, "they can bring their grievance to Earl Norman, Title IX officer for Green River. If necessary, the person can before the committee or any member of it to register a complaint. If there is a grievance, it will be investigated, and remedied."

The forum is sponsored by the Title IX committee and is open to GR students, staff and faculty.

Ex-coach now has roots at Green River

Charmane Levack

Saunter into the Lindbloom Student Center sometime and muse, for a moment, how such a mish-mash of programs and departments can be functioning smoothly under the same set of shingles. Amble over to the administration building and thank Dr. Earl Norman, dean for students.

"I really should have been called dean for student services," said the soft-spoken Norman, referring to his 14-year role of keeping the LSC's various goings-on coordinated and efficient.

The goings-on range from Student Programs to Admissions to Financial Aid. Currently the spectated Dr. Norman and his "fantastic" staff are winding up a high-school recruiting (or as some prefer, enrollment management) push in the Puget Sound area.

After 14 years of performing the same job he will swear contentment with it, and if he once envisioned higher career aspirations, he does no more.

Prior to GRCC's opening in 1965, Dr. Norman served as superintendent of Winlock public

schools, before that as vice-principal of Centralia High School, and prior to that as vice-principal of Centralia Jr. High.

An avid sports aficionado, he coached football, wrestling, and track at the high school, where they usually would "hang in there in the middle of the league." Several of his wrestling charges floated above that sea of mediocrity and advanced to the state tourney, however.

Dr. Norman attends as many home Husky football games as possible and enjoys Seahawk football as well.

"And of course, who isn't a Sonic fan nowadays," he smiled.

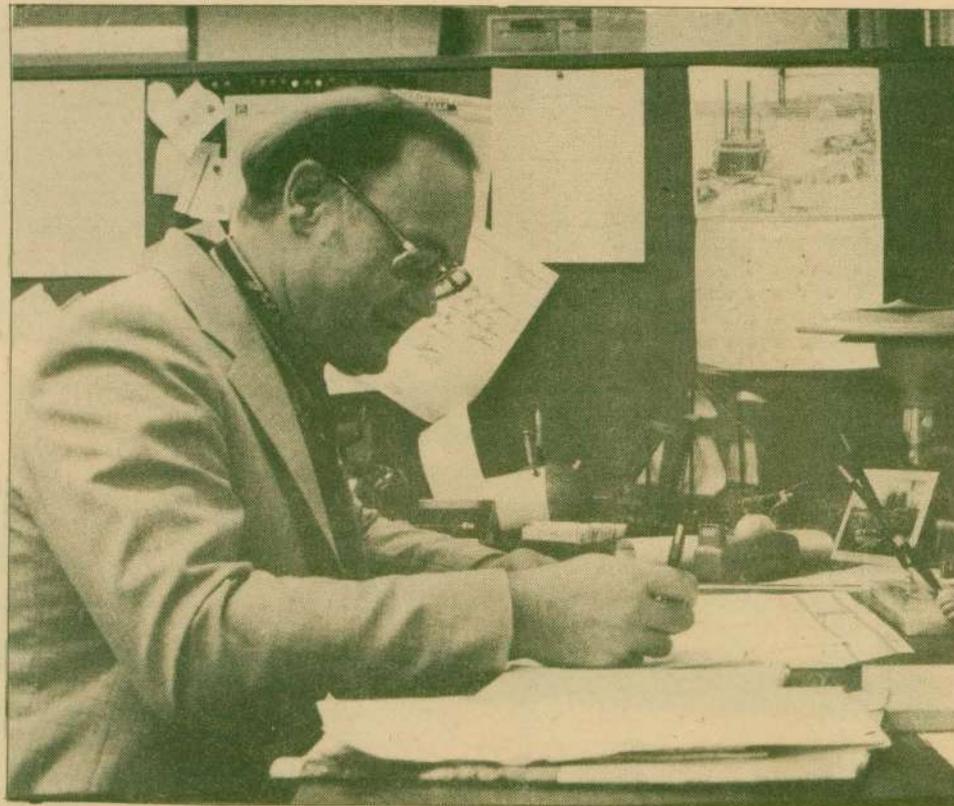
Five days a week, between 7 and 8 a.m., he can be found indulging in a pickleball game at GRCC's gym. He has entered pickleball tournaments, and "finished second in a few."

He arrives at Husky games via his own 32' pre-World War II cruiser, photographs of which are proudly displayed on the wall beside his desk.

"I've been into boating ever

since my folks had boats," he commented. "I practically grew up on a sailboat." His actual growing up occurred in a Bremer-ton home on the shores of Puget Sound.

Dr. Norman has found his "paradise" at Hood Canal, and "most every weekend" treks there to resume construction on a cabin near Port Ludlow that he plans to retire in someday.



Dean for Students Earl Norman has been at the college since it opened in 1965.

New students aided by tours

Ivan Pickens

Green River has a new program instituted this year designed to "help new students" become adjusted to the community college atmosphere. The program under the authority of Dr. Earl Norman is headed by alumni student, Celia Zilka, enrollment coordinator. Under her are Tom Lykstad, tours director and Janet Irvin, assistant enrollment coordinator.

"My job consists mainly of recruiting," stated Zilka, "An administrator, staff member and myself go to high schools to generate interest in community colleges and Green River in particular. We then set up tours for those desiring further information."

An other aspect of Zilka's job which doesn't have direct student contact is the audio-visual tape shown in orientation to all new incoming students. Zilka not only runs the film during orientation but writes, directs, edits, and produces it which, at times become a "hair-raising experience."

The next stage of recruitment is overseen by Irvin, who compiles and sends to the student all the necessary information (such as applications, catalogs, brochures, financial aid forms, etc.) to "acquaint the individual with the career opportunities Green River can



Celia Zilka, enrollment coordinator, contacts high schools to give information on GRCC admission procedures.

offer" and assist in orientation.

Follow-up is then made by Lykstad with direct phone calls to the student setting appointments with instructors and advisors. Lykstad also gives tours of the campus to interested seniors. "What I try to do during the tour," commented Lykstad, "is to give the student an inside look at the campus atmosphere and it's many available facilities open to the student. I average two or three students a day for tours."

This recruitment program has evolved by an idea from Dr. Norman; it progressed to a one-

person job involving only the recruitment phase and then as it now consists with three individuals.

"Once being a student myself," reminisced Zilka, "I can empathise with the confusion new students must go through in registration. We are constantly striving to make the students first experience as positive as possible

Any student desiring an indepth look at Green River by way of a tour which is conducted 3 p.m. daily and also 7 p.m. Wednesday, may inquire at the admissions office.

Iranian student attends GRCC

Babak Bastani, a 20-year-old foreign student from Iran, has been attending Green River since January 1978.

Bastani came to Washington in November of 1977 in which he attended the University of Washington for two months before coming to Green River.

Bastani applied at various colleges throughout Washington and when he was accepted at the UW he had to have permission granted by the Iranian Embassy and then a student F-1 Visa was granted which permitted him to come to the states and attend school. In Iran there is a small number of colleges so there are very high qualifications. Only about 30 percent of a graduating class is accepted because of the lack of room. With the F-1 Visa the student must carry a full load and work on campus. Bastani is correcting papers in the library for a math instructor.

Bastani is majoring in Electronics and is going to attend a university for his next two years of schooling. When asked what really amazed him about Washington? he replied, "The amount of colleges and universities to chose from." When asked how he likes Green River? Bastani said, "I love it."

Bastani revealed that when he first arrived to Seattle two years ago at 3 a.m. had to be one of the most difficult moments trying to communicate with very little knowledge of English and not knowing where he was going.

Editorials



Congress may hand smokers new setback

Tim Hyatt

Being a prisoner to your own habits can call for some unwilling compromises from time to time. Congress is presently considering a law which will burden the smoking population with yet another compromise. Resembling more capitulation than compromise, the new law would no longer allow smoking in public buildings, smokers who wish to indulge would have to go outside.

Gradually the tide changes, where once the non-smoker was believed to have the undesirable habit, the situation now takes on a different perspective.

It seems sad to have allowed an issue such as this to come this far. Common courtesy could have saved the day, if only some knew what it was. To assume the right to fill a public room full of smoke is hardly courtesy. We could have compromised, but we didn't, now Uncle will be calling all the shots.

In the face of it all, why not

quit? The very thought sends the four pack-a-day'er into convulsions. Suggest quitting to a confirmed smoker and you'll probably be the unwilling recipient of every excuse short of death itself. Some claim to gain weight just thinking about quitting, others claim the habit helps with food digestion and nervous tension.

As a former smoker, I can agree with the weight gain, after the taste buds come back to life, food actually tastes like food again. As for nervous tension, try chasing the opposite sex. With the greater capacity for air in the lungs, you just might catch someone, and that could be the solution to the weight problem.

Another solution, take partially formented leaves, crumble them and roll into a small piece of refined wood pulp. Hold the roll of dead leaves and wood pulp between the lips, ignite, inhale deeply, exhale, say goodnight.

Green River Current

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

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'Cult' hunt proves futile

Torger Helgeland

Staff Members of the Green River Current meet on Mondays and Fridays and perhaps even Wednesdays if they're dedicated to their craft, but Mondays and Fridays are a must. On Mondays assignments are issued and on Fridays the staffers critique the Current. Wednesdays are a different breed of cat altogether. On Wednesdays the paper is "pasted up," and nobody wants anything to do with that.

Well it goes without saying that some reporters are more dedicated to their craft (not paste up) than others. I, for one, forgot to attend class on Monday. I did, however, manage to locate Beth Forgie, the affable editor in chief of the The Current, in the communications annex in time to get my assignment with no real delay.

"Hi Beth," I shouted, "I forgot to attend class. Do you have an assignment for me?"

Not long after she finished going through the usual hubbub editors go through when underlings innocently abuse such mealy mouth excuses for missing assignments, she coolly presented me with a news release from the Ladies Home Journal and said with a smile (as if to preserve the impact of what lay ahead),

"Why yes Torger, I do have something for you."

That was it. That's all she said. That's all, at least, until she realized that I was too overlaid with worldly possessions to be able to open the envelope and read its contents. After great fumbling and delay Beth decided to undo my state of vexation by reading the news release to me, and reading it very well, I might add, even as one who understood what she was reading. Slowly and methodically she spelled out my doom. In all of ten seconds I became totally aware of a very dreadful situation.

"Chances are good that sometime this year any high school or college student will be approached by a cult recruiter."

My jaw dropped.

"Unethical cults have infiltrated almost every campus in the country."

My morals twinged.

"Almost all cults recruiting on campus disguise identity."

I suddenly became suspicious of the typewriter.

"Noted Psychiatrist says Korean war 'thought reform' techniques used."

I became too terrified to think.

"Reports of cults arming themselves."

Oh, brother. Leave it to the Ladies Home Journal.

With that I realized that my ordeal had only begun as that same affable editor in chief instructed me to consult the Dean for Students, Dr. Earl Norman, of all people, for pertinent information.

Talk about rubbing sand into the wound. Surely my attendance to the Current related activities was going to skyrocket. I vowed never to forget to attend class again. This was more than I could bear.

Still, I went to the Dean for Students as Beth suggested, praying that he wouldn't expel me for bothering him with such matters. Yet, admirably, he responded to my incoherent blatherings with a calm and understanding I never thought possible of a Dean for Students. He understood enough of my desperate drivel to remark something to the effect that unethical people are infiltrating a lot of things, but that organized and clandestine unethicality as mimeographed in the news release was not yet within the scope of his experience as Dean for Students.

This turn of events provided ample reason for me to be somewhat relieved, almost to the blissful point of believing that I might not have to do this article after all, since there was obviously nothing to do it on.

Bliss would have to wait though, as a friend of Dr. Norman's suggested I seek out Student Programs for information.

My heart sank to a new low as the dread of pusuing some armed and lunatic cult leader for an interview grew ever more substantiated in my mind.

It was the logical thing to do though. If anyone was going to

(Continued on page 6)

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

As a former student and ex-student senator and ex-budget committee member, I find that C.A.R. has made enough waves to become noticed by the Daily Globe News it's a sad day for GRCC.

Why I say this is because I went through the same process with this same group of people. They (C.A.R.) brought a speaker on to the GRCC campus and then wanted the students to foot the bill for this speaker. When the budget committee turned down their request, they had other members of this group sent me and other student senators mailgrams telling

us what type of racists we were and even threatening me and one other with dire consequences if we did not go a long with their demands.

If this is not some type of political pressure group, then I don't see what else it could be. By Ms. Schop's own admission her group is ready to use all necessary means, including force, to change the system. If the students of GRCC like to be pushed around by a small group of malcontents, then I guess they should let C.A.R. become a club next year.

Sincerely,
Michael Burr

Thirty-three schools compete

in 9th Annual at GR Jazz Festival

The "judicators judicated" from an entry of 33 high school vocal jazz choirs at Green River last Saturday; came up with nine finalists; and after further judgement, three winners emerged victorious from their category of rated schools.

The winners are the following: Bainbridge Island for A rated schools with the runners-up Anacortes and Lake Stevens Hazen for AA rated schools with the runners-up Highline and Shoreline, and lastly Cascade for AAA rated schools with the runners-up Lake Washington and Samamish.

Associate Dean for Student Services, Dick Barclay was the Master of Ceremonies and Director of Lost & Found, ("I found a

silver bracelet, but we've lost a green duffle bag.") who announced the oncoming choirs and titles of their songs.

Music Co. performed while the judges determined the finalists with popular tunes such as "Copacabana," "I Gotta Be/My Way," and the Blue's Brothers "Soul Man;" and the band got into the act with the featured song, "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star."

Music Co. "had never played better" as witnessed by the "thunderous" applause and cheers of "More, more!" which literally shook the gymnasium.

The 1979-80, 9th annual Green River Jazz Festival is one "never to be forgotten" and a "tradition that should never die."



Some of the contestants were . . . Columbia River . . .



. . . Moses Lake . . .



The Music Company performs during intermission while the judges determine the finalists.



. . . Hudson's Bay . . .

— Text and photos

by Ivan Pickens



Friendships were made.



. . . and Tillamook.

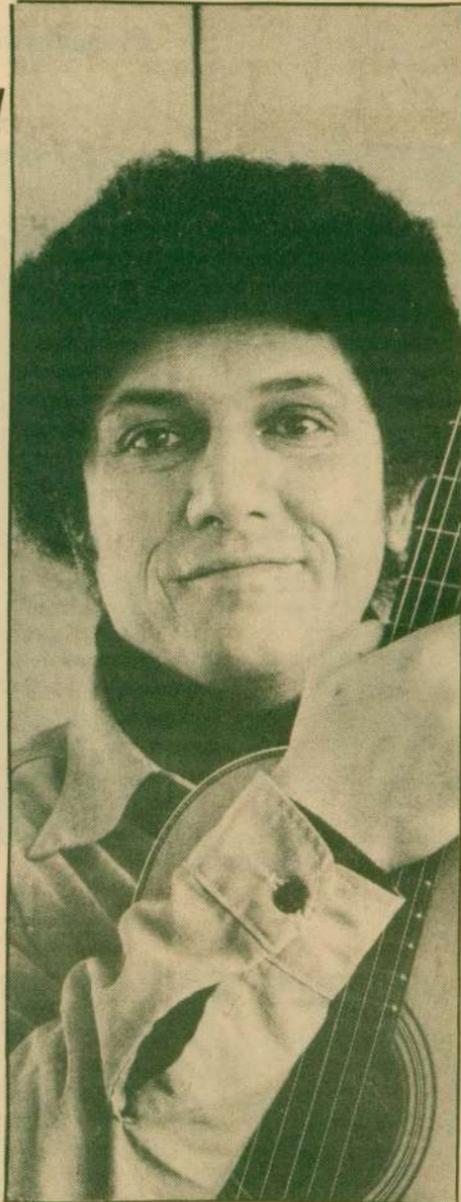
Berkeley to sing again Monday at GRCC

Roy Berkeley, noted folk singer and guitarist, will return to Green River Community College in a noon concert/lecture May 7 in SS-8. In contrast to his performance for night students last year in which he focused on the "working people and their thoughts as found in folk songs," Berkeley will select songs which deal with American folk music and its function in American culture.

Prior to his first appearance on campus last year, Berkeley entertained numerous coffee houses, colleges, and on several radio and television shows. He also did a concert/lecture tour of Scandinavia and the Netherlands.

Besides performing, Berkeley taught a masters course at the Connecticut Wesleyan Graduate School entitled, "Myth and Reality — an Analysis Using Folk Music," in 1976. The class examined similarities - between the 1900's and 1970's as represented in the folk and protest songs of the period. It dealt with topics like the cowboy as the American self-image, America's strange literature of war and assassination songs, temperance and the origins of feminism, and the impact of the railroad on the American imagination.

Last summer, he taught a course at Wesleyan which examined the folk ballad as



Folk singer and guitarist Roy Berkeley.

literature, cultural anthropology, historical journalism and also in Freudian/Jungian terms as a representation of the family dramas and its taboos.

'Cult' proves futile by reporter

(Continued from page 3)

have their mind programmed by an undercover cult, Student Programs would know about it.

Yet, fortunately for me and who knows who else, Student Programs was equally mystified. The cooperative lady at the front desk assured me that there was no such front organization as CARP (Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles) that had infiltrated the campus, which simply meant that the moonies had decided to leave us alone.

Only then, horror of horrors, I suddenly realized that it wasn't mine to determine whether this was actually the case, since these recruiters were disguised: Who knows how many cult recruiters I had run into in my very quest to seek them out?

After all, what better disguise than-"Dean for Students"? That had to be it: What a story! Who is his right mind would suspect an unethical mind controller reclining behind desk bearing such a respectable title-"Dean for Students"?

"No one," I said to myself as the thought passed as quickly as it came. Students tend to shy away from deans, and therefore they would most likely resemble tough game for even the most ambitious of unethical cult recruiters posing

as Deans for Students.

My suspicions then shifted course, this time to the lady at the front desk of Students Programs. Of course! What better way to conceal one's true motives than to craftily position oneself at the very helm of the organization that organizes organizations, that programs programs for mind programming? "None!" I concluded hastily, "the Student mind Programs lady is an unethical cult leader in disguise! Something must be done to stop her before the fabric of society is rent beyond repair!"

In the midst of my increasing personal excitement and conviction, altogether manifested by the physical quirks and mannersims that tend to accompany such mental hysteria, Beth Forgie (remember her?) tip toed up from behind me and smugly inquired of my progress on the punishment, . . . her assignment she had dealt me that fateful Monday afternoon.

I immediately lost all conviction. Beth would never understand. With a composure renewed out of utter fear I managed the following report:

"Well Beth, you've got to understand that this is no easy assignment. . ."

Teachers offer study clues

Kevin Gunning

If your blood pressure is over 200 and your eyes are bloodshot from late night cramming; if you walk this earth without peace of mind and feel never-ending pressure on your shoulders, you may be interested in what five Green River instructors have to say about surviving the reality of heavy studying in college.

What is the most effective way of studying? What are some tips instructors have learned in their long years in the books?

John Barnard, Political Science: "Everybody knows about how you should study. Read the assignments before the lecture. Review the notes the same night and revamp and improve those notes as you reread and organize them."

"Managing your time is really what it's all about. Do the work as it comes."

"The most important thing for a person to have is curiosity. The more you know, the more you realize there is to know."

Dennis Regan, Physics, Astronomy: "I hated Math and English when I was in school. I had to talk myself into something and build interest. I was always a poor studier."

"Also, ask the teacher how you should study for his class. Remember that the teacher is an employee of the student. Use him as someone you've hired. Most teachers have office hours for this."

"Is the story finished Torger?"

"...not an easy assignment at all, as a matter of fact it was very difficult to..."

"Do you have anything newsworthy?"

"...to find any relevant information on such a daring subject..."

"You'd better have a lot of quotes on this one you know!"

"I mean nobody seemed to know anything about these cults and, well... No Beth, I don't have anything! Not one lousy thing! Oh please don't send me to paste up, Beth... please!"

"Oh, well that's all right, we'll just use something else then. See you Friday Torger."

Was David relieved when the lions decided not to have him for lunch? Was Jack Lemmon relieved when his pet nuclear reactor finally opted to refrain from melting a hole to China? I need not describe the relief of evading paste up. I was definitely relieved.

So, in the end, I never had to write that story after all.

I think it was best that way. No feelings hurt, no insults given, no one patronized without reason, no Deans for Students cast in the wrong light...uh oh.

Judy Woods, History: "It's tough. It's a matter of discipline. You've got to keep up."

"Develop a repore with the teacher and others in the class to promote interaction. You get more of a feel for the material that way."

"I've found it's important to know when you as an individual work best. For me it's the morning. You have to be in tune with yourself. Be reasonable to yourself. Have a reward system for getting your work done."

"You've got to relax. You can't cram all the time because there has to be an internal balance."

Don Alexander, Mathematics: The most important thing in math is to stay on top of the work, because even if you're interested, you can't benefit if you don't do the tasks involved. People that don't work are cheating themselves. You get out of it what you put in it."

"It's important to go into a class with an open mind. I didn't think I'd like things like literature, but it wasn't so bad. People cut themselves short with self-defeating attitudes."

Vern Loland, Humanities: "I'm taking for granted two assumptions. One is that the student is interested and two, that the student wants to learn. There's no point in any artificial means or steps to improve study."

"Given those things, there are about four or five things one can do. The first is to allocate the time for the study. Then, one should read the assignment over once, then read it again more closely, taking notes that either summarize the passages or something to show that the mind was engaged in the material."

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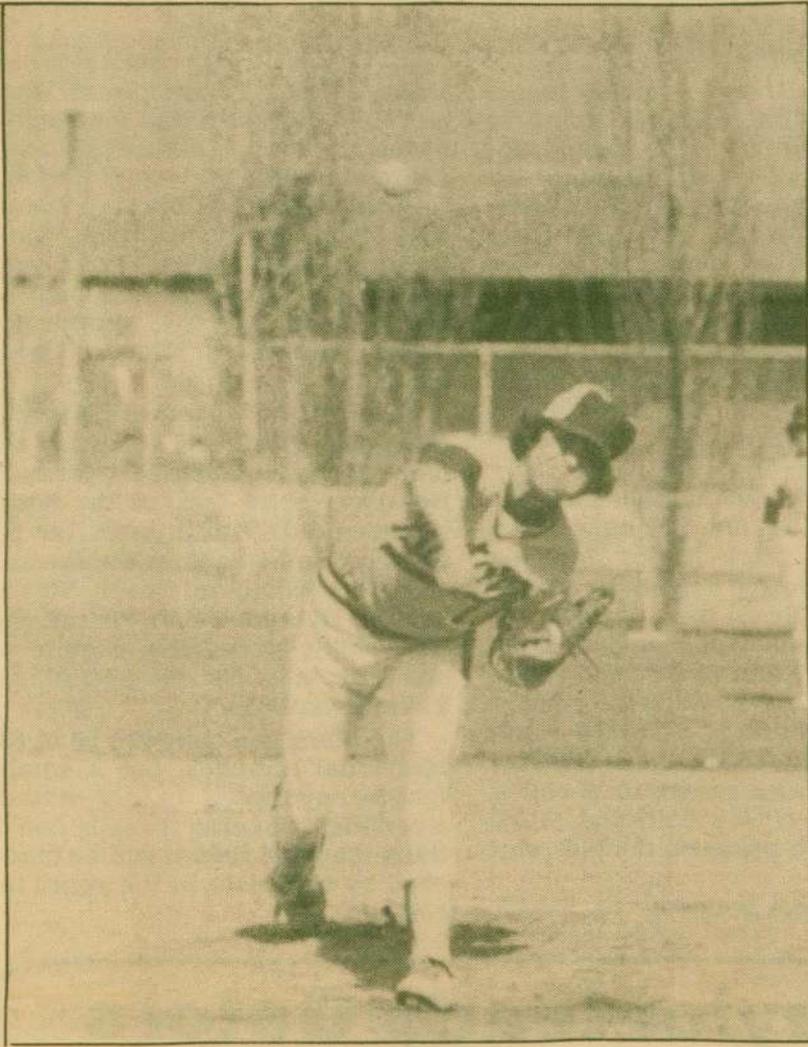
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Sports

Gator batsmen lead league



By scores of 14-2 and 2-1 the league leading the Green River men's baseball team took both ends of a double header from Everett.

Last Friday the Gators took the league lead from Ft. Steilacoom with a 10-4 victory. In Saturday's first game the Gators were paced by the three hit pitching of Bill Patterson.

Everett took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first. The Gators quickly corrected things in the second scoring four runs. Maury Kendrick walked, stole second and was brought home by Kurt McGuire's single to left. McGuire in turn reached home on Tim Slavin's triple to right field. Both Slavin and Reis Tgeitte had three RBI's in game one. The Gators got two more in the fourth inning and eight in the fifth to cruise to a

14-2 win.

In game two Eric Riffice of Green River and Ted Craig of Everett engaged in a pitcher dual. After exchanging runs in the first, Riffice and Craig posted zeros in the books for the next five innings.

The Gators broke through in the sixth inning. Kevin McGraw got to first when hit by a pitch. Two more Gators went down then Tim Slavin stroked a double to right to score McGraw. Dan Olemsted relieved Riffice in the seventh to stop Everett.

The Gators lead the Puget Sound League with a record of 8-3, two-and-a-half games over Edmonds and Ft. Steilacoom. The Gators next home game is a double-header Saturday against Skagit Valley at Russell Road Park in Kent. The game starts at 1:30 p.m.

Bill Patterson displays rare form in both throwing and tobacco-chewing during his three-hit pitching performance.

Lewis, Troy lead golfers

Freshman Tom Lewis birdied two of the last three holes to shoot an even par 71. Lewis's best competitive round of the season led the Green River Golf Team to a 303-323 victory over Shoreline Community College at the Auburn Golf Course last Friday.

On Monday, Jeff Troy shot an even par 71 at the Skagit Valley Country Club. The team romped to a 303-346 decision against the Community College of the same name. The victory coupled with Tacoma Community College's loss against Bellevue put the Gators in sole possession of first place.

"I'm pleased with our play at Skagit' coach Torp Peluso commented "The course is very tight and the greens were bad, yet our scores were comparable to easier courses."

Green River is now 10-1 for the season. The team will play an Invitational at Pasco, Washington May 7-8 before the showdown with Tacoma on May 11. A victory there would give the gators the Region 1 title.

Troy, considered the best Individual in Region 1 said "We would love to beat Tacoma in Pasco. That would give us a psychological edge."

Slopitch team suffers first loss

Denise Ryan

Green River's Women's Slopitch team suffered its first loss of the season last Friday, splitting a doubleheader with Edmonds CC at Auburn's Fulmer Field.

The defeat, coming in the second game after Green River's initial 12-2 sweep, was attributed to what Coach Jan Kochel would describe as "dead sticks." The 1-5 loss to Edmonds has virtually no effect on Green River's first place standings, however, posting their record to date at 19 wins and one loss.

GR drummed up five hits and matching runs in the second inning of the first game with Donna Kern's home run accounting for two RBI's. Catcher Kern, the home run leader of the squad, has compiled six this season as of the Edmond's game. The visiting team remained scoreless for the major portion of the game, and their only two hits took place in the top inning of the first match.

The Gator's major scoring credits came in the third, when Kathy McAlpine and Judy Boik, holding on base, were sent home on infielder Lori Hubert's home run. It was her first for the season. The teams base-hit drive in the third accumulated eight hits and six runs for the inning. The squad batting average was .536 for game one, while the se-

cond match of the doubleheader revealed a mere .273 batting record, indicating their stroke of bad luck at the plate.

The Gator women are pitted

against Shoreline today in a make-up game at home which had been rained out earlier in the season. The contest begins at 3:00 at Fulmer Field.



Kathy McAlpine makes it safely to second base just in front of the Skagit Valley throw.

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Sports



Jodie Grace leads the pack as she cruises to a win in her first try at the 400 meter hurdles. Running along giving encouragement in the background is Coach Mike Behrbaum, a former GRCC hurdler himself.

Gator tracksters make poor showing

Bob Orndorff

"This was not one of our better meets," commented Gwen Robertson assistant track coach. After a poor showing this weekend at Wenatchee and also at the Central Washington Invitational. Even with the off week there were a few bright spots for the Gators, as Mike Strong qualified for conference in the 100 yard dash at Wenatchee Friday as he placed fourth in a time of 10.2.

Good performances were turned in by Christe Kendell in the high jump placing first both days with leaps of 5'3" and 5'2". Jody Grace capturing a first each day as she placed in the 440 yd dash and the 400 meter hurdles, with times of 60.7 and 66.2. A school record was broken in the womens mile relay as they first both days breaking the record on Friday in 4:11.2 and only finished six tenths slower on Saturday in 4:11.8.

The mens top performances were far and in between but strong man Karl Iams on Friday finished second in the 110 meter high hurdles in 15.9, second in the high jump with a leap of 6'2", and sixth in the triple jump with a jump of 42'10 1/2".

Ed McCallister first and third each days in the 400 meter hurdles with times of 55.6 and 56.3, the first was a personal record. Then running his best race of the year Greg Thomas ran the open 440 Friday in 51.5 which placed him first.

Also on Saturday Assistant Coach Robertson competing for Club North west qualified for the AAU national meet in the 5000 meter walk, making the qualification standared by 14 seconds with a time of 28:12.

This Saturday the Gators travel to Tacoma for the Tacoma Invitational. Starting time is at noon.

Gator tennis club adds two more wins

Mark Blaisdell

Green River's mens tennis team ran its unbeaten string to eleven matches last week, successfully defeating Highline 9-0 and Skagit Valley, 6-5. In the process, the Gators pushed their league mark to 8-0, while raising their overall mark to 12 and 2.

Against Highline April 25, the Gator completed their series sweep against the T-Birds, losing nary a set. Brian Stanley posted a 6-2, 6-0 no. 1 singles victory over Rocky Durrand, and To Kennedy notched a 7-5, 6-2 number 2 singles victory. Randy Wong, Dave DeMullin, M rk Duller and Joe Wall also posted singles victories.

In doubles, the tandem of Stanley and Wong upped their record to 7 and 1, defeating Durrand and Demer, 7-6, 6-1. Kennedy and DeMulling defeated Don Stariha and Roger Ward, pushing their unbeaten record to 12 and 0. The team of Joe Wall and Mark Dutler also posted a doubles victory.

The team traveled to Skagit

Valley last Friday, and the storyline basically was the same. Stanley, Wong, DeMulling, and Dutler posted singles victories, and the teams of Stanley-Wong and Kennedy-DeMulling won their matches. The only loser was Tom Kennedy, who dropped a hard fought 6-4, 6-4, match to Aaron Wilson, a Clover Park graduate.

The only sour note for the team lately has been the absense of number three player, Matt Finne. He has been out with both shoulder and elbow injuries, but is expected to be back in the lineup soon, according to Coach Steve Sauers. He added that his return will "really strengthen us quite a bit, especially for our upcoming Yakima matches."

The team has now won 80 of 83 individual matches, not a small feat by any means. In fact, stated a confident Sauers, "I really don't think that that record will be matched by any team in the years to come."

Taylor leads Gators to soccer shutout

David Thomas

The Green River women's soccer team and Laurie Taylor continued their offensive display last Saturday against a helpless and an obviously outmanned LVR team at Green River field.

The Gators outplayed the team from Laurelhurst in North Seattle and beat them, 9-0.

Taylor picked up where she left off the week before against N and N as she scored the team's first two goals in the first five minutes.

Taylor added her third goal midway through the first half to make the score, 4-0. Sandwiched between Taylor's second and third goals was a score from Monica Sangnella.

The three goals by Taylor, coupled with her four from the previous week, gave her seven of the team's last twelve scores.

Coach Bonnie Amrine, in an effort to avoid running up the score, then moved Taylor and Sagnella back to the defense.

"The girls played a good game," said a pleased Amrine. She added that the last two games were good for the team because, "Green River has had it tough all year."

The first half onslaught was finished when Nancy Ishii scored her first goal of the year to make the score, 5-0.

The Gators finished their destruction with four second half

goals, as LVR never make a serious offensive threat throughout the match.

Donna Davenport scored after a scramble in front of the LVR net. The ball was bounced around before it came out to Davenport who lofted it into the net.

Melinda Custer added two goals after missing on several other chances earlier in the half. The scoring was finished by Tina Luthi with a goal late in the contest.

The Gators had many other chances to score, but offside calls nulified most of those opportunities.

"At least we won't have to work on offsidess at practice," smiled Amrine.

Amrine hopes this game will work as a warm-up for the team. After a bye next week, the women, now 3-2 in the league, take on one of the two first place teams, with a 5-0 record.

The match will be a make-up game of a previous match. It will be played at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 12 at Green River field.

There is some good news for the team also. Cheryl Clair, who tore ligaments in her ankle two weeks ago against N and N, should be ready to go against the Dashers next week. She was scheduled to come off crutches earlier this week.

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