

Elections nearing for students

by Tom Brown

Spring elections for next year's ASGRCC officers, will be held April 21 and 22. The positions which will be filled are ASGRCC president, vice-president and senators-at-large. Information concerning each candidate, their offices and platforms follows.

THROWING THEIR HATS into the ring for ASGRCC president are Tim Cosgrove and Steve Marcille. Tim Cosgrove, an 18-year-old freshman and a graduate of Renton High School, has been freshman class vice-president and ASGRCC vice-president. He also has been captain of the college debate team and served on the following committees: retreat committee, procedure committee for All-College Council, original college council committee on college governance, student personal criteria committee, governor's committee for 18-year-old vote, All-College Council representative, and an active member of Phi Theta Kappa.

Cosgrove's platform quote is: "I believe that one of the primary qualifications for becoming president is experience in student activities. I feel that this should be one of the prime concerns in any presidential election. I also feel that I am amply qualified through the above stated qualifications to fill the position. My platform is basically three fold."

"It is based on the premise that students government benefiting the students, rather than students government benefiting student government. The three major objectives I hope to accomplish are: (1) to establish or expand upon our present judicial system, to make it a comprehensive and responsive part of student government, to handle matters concerning school issued traffic citations, vandalism, shoplifting, unjust class expulsion, etc. (2) to establish and implement a "soup line" for any student which I feel is necessary due to harsh economic conditions locally, (3) to work to establish and implement a student, faculty, and staff only insurance program which would give monetary compensation to individuals

receiving certain forms of traffic citations off campus."

THE SECOND CANDIDATE for president is Steve Marcille who is a 27-year-old drafting major and a 1962 graduate of Mt. Rainier High School. Marcille is an honor roll student at Green River, a member of the budget

a recreational major. He is presently a representative to All-College Council and a student senator-at-large. He has been president of CYO teenage club, president O'dea debate club and president of the Seattle University sailing club.

Conlan says his purposes and objectives

senate meetings in a proper and efficient manner." He believes that students who come to the senate meeting should be treated in a courteous manner at all times and this didn't happen this past year.

His general objectives are to support and promote the W.A.C.C.S.C. lobbying effort in Olympia by getting students involved. He feels this is important because many legislators are really anti-student and are introducing bills such as increase in tuition and other bills about campus unrest. Weaver feels that involvement is very important.

One of the candidates for senator-at-large is Peggie Peda, a 23-year-old journalism and political science major. Mrs. Peda is presently front page editor for the Green River Current and a member of Phi Theta Kappa.

WHEN ASKED HER REASON for running, her reply was, "I want to see the senate keep functioning as a vital part of the college. There has been talk about discontinuing the senate and allowing the All-College Council to take over both functions. I'm against it, but want to see the senate and the council work together for the benefit of the students. If elected I will make it my duty to contact the different segments of the college and make sure they are represented."

Donald Henak, a 23-year-old graduate of Auburn High School is one candidate for sophomore senator. Henak is social science major and a veteran of the United States Air Force.

He states his strongest qualification for the job as an intense desire to help Green River in a proportionate manner to which Green River has helped me. "My only promise being that I will represent the students to the best of my ability if you so desire."

RUNNING FOR THE OFFICE of senator-at-large is Donald Siskar, a freshman now residing in Buckley, who says he will be a "people's" senator, and who supports reorganization of student government structure.

Siskar, seeking a pre-professional degree in food science, favors the election of student representatives to the All-College Council and says he will make himself "known and available" so student opinion can be heard.

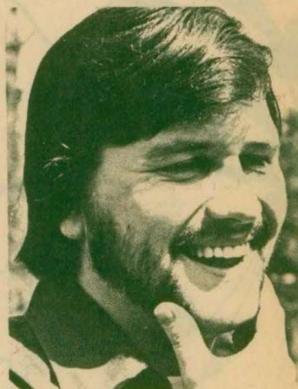
Five student body candidates not contacted

Although Current reporters made a concentrated effort to contact all candidates for office, the following were never reached: Rodney Pries and Steve McDaniel, running for sophomore senator; Mary Strong and Jeong Sook Lee, senator-at-large; and John Ancock, sophomore class president.

RUNNING FOR PRESIDENT



Tim Cosgrove



Steve Marcille

committee, a member of the executive committee board of ACC, and is on the All-College Council.

Marcille's platform quote is: "I aim to promote the collective material, cultural and educational welfare of the students by way of responsible leadership. I hope to foster the growth of student influence in institutional affairs, to promote more equitable funding policies, thus insuring the growth of diversified student activities."

Student candidates for ASGRCC vice-president are Mike Conlan and Mark Weaver. Conlan is a graduate of O'dea High School and

will be to eliminate apathy and encourage involvement at Green River, to unify and mold populis, both general students and those involved in student government into one complete composite body. He also hopes to promulgate a feeling of trust and communication between students and faculty and to work hard with vigor for the good of all at Green River Community College.

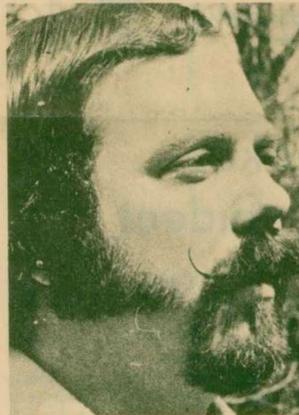
THE OTHER CANDIDATE FOR ASGRCC vice-president is Mark Weaver, a graduate of Federal Way High School and a Pre-law major. Weaver is presently a senator-at-large and has been on the debate team in high school and at Green River. He has a 3.25 grade average and is a member of Phi Theta Kappa.

Mark Weaver says, "The office I am running for takes a person with an ability to take command and the authority to conduct

RUNNING FOR VICE-PRESIDENT



Mark Weaver



Mike Conlan

Opinions to be shared at retreat

Getting involved in college affairs, and allowing students to air opinions in matters pertaining to the college, is the theme for the 4th annual leadership retreat to be held April 23 and 24, near Purdy.

Forty students will be chosen to go to the retreat, which will have unstructured

sessions in which to discuss issues pertinent to college students. The assembly will be divided into four groups, each representing a cross section of the campus. The groups will be headed by a facilitator responsible for conducting the sessions.

"The purpose for the retreat is to facilitate

communications between all segments of the campus," said Mike McIntyre, director of activities.

A total of 60 people, including board of trustee members, administrators, faculty members, and students will be attending the retreat. Selection of student members will be made on April 19.

Four expert group facilitators will be responsible for conducting the group sessions. They are Dr. Terry O'Banion, from the University of Illinois, Jean Bolliger, from Bellevue Community College, Pat Freseman and Bob Brehm, both counselors at GRCC.

All students interested in attending the leadership retreat should contact Virginia Akers in the lower lounge.

Gerry Mertz to head humanities division

Gerry Mertz, GRCC English instructor, has been selected to be chairman of the humanities division, President Melvin Lindbloom announced.

The position carries a five-year term and will be effective beginning next fall.

MISS MERTZ, AN INSTRUCTOR at Green River since the college began in 1965, has been the action division chairman this year while the previous chairman, Vernon Loland, has been on sabbatical at the University of Wisconsin. Loland will remain in Wisconsin for another year to finish work on his Ph.D. He therefore resigned his chairmanship of the humanities division, leaving the position open.

Miss Mertz reported that the humanities division, which includes speech, foreign languages, philosophy, and English, elects one of its members to be chairman. The division then recommends its choice to Dr. Lindbloom who usually approves, making the selection official.

THE CHAIRMAN'S DUTIES ARE listed by alphabetical numeration from 'A' to 'W', said Miss Mertz. Some of her duties are to make class schedules; to keep communication open between the division and the administration; to call meetings of the division and preside at them; to help select new teachers; to establish courses that will benefit not only academic students, but also vocational and continuing education students; to talk with other division chairmen; to help students with

special problems; and to consider new courses.

OFFICIALLY, A CHAIRMAN'S time is divided so that she spends one-third of her time on her chairmanship duties and two-



Gerry Mertz

thirds of her time on teaching duties. "But actually," said Miss Mertz, who now teaches two five-hour classes instead of her previous three, "the division chairman responsibilities take a great deal of time."

Lindbloom installs officers

The first set of officers in the history of Phi Theta Kappa, honorary society, at GRCC were installed at a meeting on April 13 by President Melvin Lindbloom.

The newly installed officers are Fabian Chan, president; Dave Wonders, vice-president; Terry Harris, secretary; and Ann Jones, treasurer.

During the meeting was the installation of 25 new members. These new members are Mark Watling, Billie Ann Hune, Gregory Renault, Bruce Alverson, Robert Johnson, Kathy Morris, Terry Larson; Les Letterman, Jeri Jensen, Paul Nelson, Delores Knebel, Linda Nishimura, Janeen McCrary, Jerry Finkbonner, Edward Wagner, Judy Newton, John Woodruff, Harold Logan Jr., Barbara Swenson, Terry Harman, Ken Wilson, Linda Huber, Andy Larson, Karen Rausch, and Peggie Peda.

Former interior secretary to speak on environment

Walter J. Hickel, former Governor of Alaska, will speak at Green River College April 26, on the environmental problems in a national perspective.

According to an assistant, Malcolm B. Roberts, Hickel's lecture will stress increasing public awareness of the environmental issue, as it concerns both the individual and the masses. Roberts says Hickel "speaks strongly to youth with a great belief in them but with a powerful challenge to them to make a significant contribution."



Walter J. Hickel

Hickel's stand on preservation of the ecology has been a firm one, particularly during his term as Secretary of the Interior. In addition to preventing the construction of a jetport in the Everglades, Hickel refused to issue a permit for the Alaskan pipeline until strict environment specifications were drawn up and presented to him. The pipeline is generally considered as a financially lucrative enterprise for the state of Alaska, Hickel's own.

The governor is presently at work on a book, entitled "Who Owns America?" It will be in the bookstores October 15.

Tickets for Governor Hickel's speech at GRCC, in the performing arts building, are available to students and teachers free of charge, but tickets must be picked up by April 22. They are available in the continuing education office (lower lounge). After April 22, tickets will be available the night of the speech at a cost of 75¢ for students, and \$1.50 for adults.

Three colleges now accepting AA degree

Eight of Washington's four-year colleges were contacted recently requesting acceptance of Green River's new Associate in Arts degree. As of April 13, there had been seven responses; three accepting, one rejection, and three taking no action.

WESTERN WASHINGTON STATE College, University of Puget Sound, and Seattle Pacific College have accepted Green River's revised AA degree as fulfillment of general education requirements for junior status. Although Central Washington State College rejected it, (on the basis of an ab-

sence of a requirement for two disciplines within each broad area) they will grant junior standing to GR students graduating this spring or summer with either the old or new AA degree. Beginning next fall, though, CWSC will not consider the revised degree as meeting general education requirements.

Eastern Washington State College, University of Washington, Washington State University, and Pacific Lutheran University have not yet made definite decisions in regard to GR's new AA degree. Until such a decision is made, these and all other four-year colleges will continue to determine the status of transferring students through a course by course evaluation of credits, accepting those that they normally consider transferable. However, all students intending to transfer should consider that college's general and departmental requirements.

SANDRA GALLAHER, COORDINATOR of the advising program, stated that Green River and a few other colleges have always been concerned with keeping their degree system up to date, as evidenced by this second revision of GR's Associate in Arts degree. This kind of effort did not become a statewide movement until the Inter-College Relations Commission was organized last December for the purpose of examining problem areas of relations between two year and four year institutions. The ICRC is comprised of a representative from the Council on Higher Education, the Washington State Board for Community College Education, and from each two year and four year school in Washington.

ACCORDING TO CLARK TOWNSEND, director of placement and GR's ICRC representative, this commission is now working on the coordination of community college degrees, their requirements, and their acceptance by all of Washington's four-year schools. Townsend stated that the ICRC hopes to complete this effort by the end of this quarter, when they will make recommendations to the Council of Community College Presidents and the Council of Four-Year College Presidents.

Any questions concerning an individual college's policy on credit and degree transfer may be taken to Sandra Gallaher. For specific information on acceptance of GR's new AA degree, contact Dick Barclay, GRCC's registrar.

Increases in parking proposed

Green River College now faces a parking deficit of nearly \$20,000 and will be raising yearly and quarterly parking fees for both day and night students to help alleviate the problem.

A day student's parking sticker will cost \$12, beginning fall quarter of 1971, an increase of two dollars from the \$10 paid for fall, winter, and spring quarters this year. Fees will be increased from four to five dollars per quarter for the day student.

Students attending only at night will be charged five dollars per year for a yearly parking sticker, instead of the three dollars presently charged. If the parking sticker is bought by the quarter, the night student will be charged two dollars per quarter instead of the current fee of one dollar.

Summer quarter fees will be raised from one to two dollars.

The deficit has arisen from the past two years' construction of new parking areas. Student parking fees and revenue from parking fines have been used to pay for parking construction.

The parking program is expected to be self-supporting with the rise in student parking fees. Revenue from student parking fees and fines is used to pay for parking supervision salaries, student salaries, and maintenance, in addition to expansion.

the amount of money the staff is budgeted for supplies and travel.

The committee called an open meeting Tuesday, to hear from both sides of the issue, but was promptly dismissed because only one of the cheerleaders, Margret Walmer, was present to speak for them. Four of the cheerleaders, Julie Mierotto, Kathy Wise, Judy Gredning and Gale Whitestone, offered no comment at that time as to why they were not present, and the fifth, Becky Redford sent a note explaining her absence.

NO ONE WHO HAD PREVIOUSLY complained went to the meeting.

At the present time, cheerleaders are allowed \$1,000 to cover expenses; it is broken down into \$500 for clothing, and \$500 for travel expenses. As of April 9, \$115.55 was left in the clothing expense fund, and a total of \$60.99 in the travel fund. An explanation of the money taken from both accounts reveal that for uniforms, the women's cost about \$70, for the male cheerleader, about \$60. Money taken from the travel fund was for meals, transportation and hotel rooms for several games away from home.

One of the members of the senate committee designed to look into the problem, Viola Farrel, said she is "indignant," that the cheerleaders had not appeared at the meeting so that every effort to come to a reasonable solution to the problem could be made.

Some requirements governing the cheerleaders were proposed. They are, removing them from the student activities section and placing them in the physical education department; making cheerleading a class situation, and giving the people involved a credit; a dress code be established; and making a requirement that the cheerleaders attend a certain number of the school games.

CHEERLEADER JULIE MIEROTTO said that "cheerleaders often get hurt by the program, which is not a necessary part of GRCC, and takes too much time," for the amount of audience participation. Kathy Wise indicated that elections for cheerleaders should be held in the spring, instead of fall; it would prepare those trying out, "for a disillusioning experience right from the beginning." She also indicated it would be good to have an advisor but not someone to play the role of "nursemaid."

Cheerleader Judy Greening commented that she was "dissatisfied" with audience response at games. The only male cheerleader, Gale Whitestone, indicated it would be a good idea having someone in charge of the cheerleaders, and that he "doesn't think giving a credit, as proposed, will make that much difference, because it still requires dedication to do the job."

As of yet, no final decision has been made.



MUSIC AND DRUGS

Burl Barer, KOL disc jockey, spoke Friday on campus about the relationship of drugs with the history of music. Barer asserted that there is a close tie between music and drugs. —Photo by Terry L. Chubb

'Frisbeeana' is not new Current rated first class by ACP

by Don Lombardini

The statue of the famed Greek athlete Discobolus, a 19th Century Yale scholar, Elihu Frisbee, and Joseph P. Frisbe, all have something in common. What is it? "Frisbeeana".

At colleges and universities throughout the country, in back yards, on the beaches, it seems like everybody has been gripped by this "happy sickness". What is "frisbeeana"? The sport of frisbee. What's a frisbee? A light polyethylene disk about the size of a pie pan, and when thrown properly, it soars, dips, and banks.

WHAT HAS CAUSED "FRISBEEANA"? The frustrated jock seeking an outlet, the coed seeking a mixer, and the stores seeking money.

Old Fred Morrison deserves the pat on the back for coming up with the idea back in 1958 when he rushed with his plan to his local Wham-O Manufacturing Company. Five million dollars later, Morrison decided there was nothing wrong in sharing an idea.

Wham-O doesn't want to tell any family secrets, but they do confess to selling more frisbees in the last two years than the preceding 10 years and the sale figure for those twelve years has been several million dollars, not bad for an object that used to pop up in your breakfast cereal.

DON'T THINK THAT ONLY simple minds play with the fancy pie pan. For Richard Burton it is one of his favorite forms of exercise. Other Hollywood residences like Julie Andrews, Gregory Peck and Fred MacMurray are known to give the disk a fling now and then.

The frisbee has become so popular that an international frisbee association has sprung up with 28,000 members and still growing. That's not all. Not too long ago, the University of Oregon was rattled by a frisbee-in rally with 200 students, faculty and administrators taking part to protest the removal of credits from a course titled "Frisbee Techniques and Spatial Implications."

COMPLAINTS FROM THE TAXPAYERS had stopped the class, sighting it as being too frivolous.

In the long run, justice prevailed and the class was put back into action, but without academic credit and in part of a program called "Search," an innovative group of student-initiated courses outside the regular university curriculum.

Frisbeeana has reached such a peak that a national frisbee championship has been set up during the summer for competition of the Julius Nachazel Memorial Trophy. Why Julius Nachazel? Because, as the story goes, Nachazel once showed up at one of the championships and chased an errant toss into the woods and never was seen again.

WHAT DOES THE TROPHY look like? Like an old tin can. In fact it is an old tin can.

Now you ask yourself, what does a statue of Discobolus, Elihu Frisbee, and Joseph P. Frisbe have to do with a frisbee? A group of historians say that Discobolus was in reality a man with a frisbee. Elihu's revolt against the passing of the collection plate in chapel is another reason. You see, Elihu got sick of passing the buck and let the plate sail in the direction of university squad one Sunday.

FINALLY, THERE'S JOSEPH P. Frisbe who owned the Frisbie Pie Company of Bridgeport, Connecticut. During lunch hour Frisbie's workers would finish their lunch early and with those empty pie pans sitting around - well you can figure the rest out.

Current rated first class by ACP

A first class rating and two marks of distinction for fall quarter were recently awarded to the Green River Current by the Associated Collegiate Press rating service. The Current received the highest marks possible in photography and coverage and content.

The Current's first class award is the second highest award a weekly, junior college newspaper can earn. Green River's publication received 3,350 points from a possible 3,950 points.

The Minneapolis-based rating service said the Current covered all the news adequately and the content was sufficient. The ACP added, in giving the Current the mark of distinction in photography, "It's an easy decision".

Head photographer for fall quarter was Pat Robinson with Terry Chubb assisting. Editor-in-chief during fall quarter was Bill Ostlund.

College newspapers can receive marks of distinction for superior work in five areas. To be rated All-American, the highest award a newspaper can receive, the publication must earn four marks of distinction. The Current received two of these awards.



ONE PINT

A technician from the King County Blood Mobile prepares a Green River student to donate a pint of blood. The King

County Blood Bank trailer was campus for two days last week, accepting blood donations from GRCC students and faculty. -Photo by Terry Chubb

Music tour takes GR's choir, ensemble to Canada

by Mark Richardson

"It was very well received", was the opening remark of jazz ensemble director Pat Thompson concerning the jazz ensemble and swing choir's tour which covered northern Washington and Vancouver Island from March 31 through April 2.

THE GROUPS RECEIVED five standing ovations during seven concerts and the ensemble received invitations from three places to return. The band and choir planned, as Thompson called it, "a youth oriented program." The band performed music done by Don Ellis and Blood, Sweat and Tears. The Swing Choir, which went through its portion of the concerts with a "non-directed setting," is guided by Ronald Smith. It did tunes from the Association and the Fifth Dimension and others.

One of the highlights of the ensemble's repertoire was an original rock composition by guitarist Rene Fabre, a freshman from Renton High School, entitled "Rainy Daze". During the band's performances, as Thompson related, "organist Brooke Lizotte was on his 'usual natural high' and the kids ate it up."

After the concert at Capilano College on Vancouver Island, the groups were invited to a "get together" party which, according to Thompson, they enjoyed very much.

AT THE VANCOUVER TECHNICAL

Training program

Helping handicapped is aim of physical therapy assistant

Physical therapy assistant program prepares individuals to be skilled technical health workers in physical therapy upon completion of a two-year course, in which a student will receive an Associate in Applied Arts degree as a physical therapy assistant.

THE PHYSICAL THERAPY assistant will share responsibility, under the direction and supervision of the physical therapist, for treating patients referred by physicians for physical therapy. In order to relieve pain, correct or minimize deformity, increase function and improve the general health of the individual, the physical therapy assistant will administer forms of heat, cold, sound, massage, and exercise. Other duties will be teaching patients to walk, to use artificial limbs and braces and to perform functional activities of daily living such as climbing stairs and getting into and out of a car. These and many other helpful assignments for patient care will be delegated to the physical therapy assistant. In addition, other duties will include transporting patients, caring for equipment and helping with departmental operations.

A physical therapy assistant is a skilled technical health worker who assists the physical therapist in valuable patient treatment programs and in other activities necessary to the operation of a physical therapy department.

Through educational experiences provided both in the classroom and in clinical facilities, the graduate of this program will be capable, under the supervision of the physical therapist, to perform adequately and with safety those duties delegated to him which assist in the

Secondary School, the groups were presented three totem pole trophies to show their appreciation to the Green River music directors and students. Smith and Thompson presented Dr. Melvin Lindbloom, college president, one of the trophies earlier this week.

Thompson related that he and Smith are extremely pleased with the groups this year and owe their success to the "Recruitment Work Grant Program" made possible by student activities. "Our groups have enjoyed tremendous success, a success we couldn't have enjoyed without the support we have received from McIntyre, the administration, and the student government," said Thompson.

Some tentative plans for the future for these two groups include a jazz festival, a high school swing choir festival on April 17, and another similar tour for next year.

The jazz ensemble plans to attend the Reno Jazz Festival in March of 1972 and hopes to finance the trip through concerts and other fund benefits. They will also be competing in the Northwest Jazz Festival at Olympic College in Bremerton against such schools as the University of Washington, Central Washington State College, Western Washington State College, the University of Montana, and other community colleges and universities.

Long Ears Keep Rabbits Warm

Rabbits have long ears to maintain their body temperature under extreme weather conditions, says ecologist Patricia M. Wathen of the University of Wisconsin in the April Science Digest. In cold weather, they flatten their ears against their body, reducing the surface area. In hot weather, they extend the ears away from the body to radiate away much of the excess heat they absorb.

Music department to host high school choir festival

The Green River music department will be hosting the First Annual Green River Swing Choir Festival for all classes of high schools in the state on April 17 from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. in the college gymnasium. Choirs representing 23 schools will be appearing.

The musical groups will be competing for trophies to be presented in the evening.

Choirs representing Cascade, Thomas Jefferson, Redmond, Rainier Beach, Centralia, Rogers, Central Kitsap, Issaquah, Woodway, Shelton, Cashmere, and Kiona-Benton High Schools will appear in succession from 7:30 to 10:10 a.m.

Competition will resume again from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. with Roosevelt, Lincoln of

Tacoma, Kent Meridian, Snohomish, Mountlake Terrace, Hazen, West Valley, Tumwater, Rainier Beach, South Kitsap, Meadowdale, Nathan Hale, and Cascade High Schools.

The Green River Jazz Ensemble will entertain from 5:00 to 5:45 which will precede the announcement of the finalists.

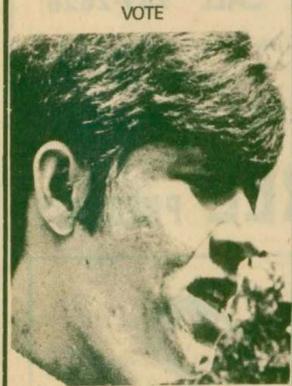
The three A, AA, and AAA finalists will return to compete from 7:30 to 10:10 p.m. The announcement of the winners and runner-ups representing each classification will be made at 10:30 p.m.

Tickets will be sold at the door the day of the festival.



A Green River student takes time out to leap high in the air for a flying frisbee. She was one of the many students enjoying a spurt of spring. -Photo by Terry Chubb

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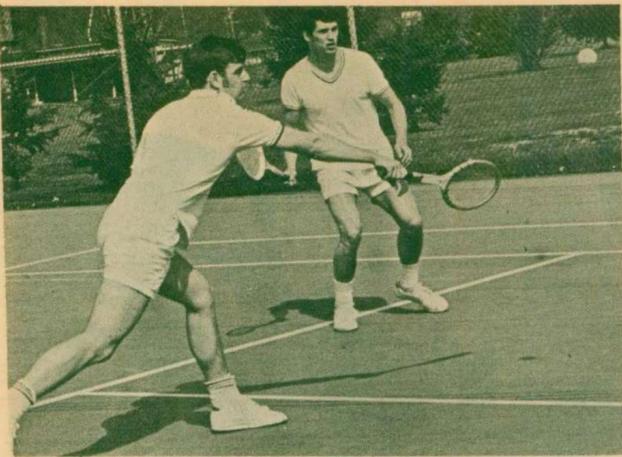
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UNDEFEATED GATORS Green River's undefeated doubles team of Ted Hollar (left) and Craig Shuman continued their winning ways Monday with a victory over a strong doubles team from Tacoma. Green River won the match, 6-1. —photo by Terry Chubb

Netters lose to Skagit

The Green River tennis team lost a meet with the Skagit Valley team by a score of 5 to 2 last week. In singles competition, Craig Shuman lost to Adelstein, 6-3 and 9-7; Bruce Radford lost to Maudin, 6-2 and 6-1; Greg Dean lost to Senff, 7-5 and 6-4, while Tom Harvie lost to Jenft, 6-3, 2-6, and 8-6. The only Green River win in singles came when Ted Hollar beat Pefferman of Skagit Valley by a score of 8-6 and 7-5. In the doubles competition, Green River's Craig Shuman and Ted Hollar teamed up to beat Adelstein and Pefferman by a score of 6-2 and 6-3. Tom Harvie and Bruce Radford then lost to Senff and Maudin by a score of 6-1 and 8-6.



THAT WASN'T PLANNED In a pick-off attempt play during Tuesday's doubleheader, catcher Rob Sequin's throw to third baseman Jeff Bylin was off the mark and caught an unidentified Edmonds Warrior on his helmet. The ball is shown in the upper right hand corner of the picture, bouncing back toward home plate. —Photo by Terry Chubb

League play begins for intramurals

A spring sports intramural softball league has been formed. Each team will be entitled to play one practice game before entering league play April 16, weather permitting. However, the rain had no bearing on ball playing last week. A tournament will follow the league games on May 6. Competing will be the division leaders of the 13 teams who have been set up in three different categories according to practice results.

The fall and winter teams had such wierd names like "The Bad Guys", "The Frito Banditos" and "The Ripples" and the softball names are no different. Teams include "Clymer All-Stars", "Huskies Winner", "Tracksters", "Snodgrass", "Faculty", "Mike McMillan", "Mother Earth", "Foresters", "Renton", "Currently Quicks", "Conlin", "Jocks and Broads", "Woody Woodpeckers" and the "Soft Ballers".

Diamondmen sweep doubleheader, 4-3, 12-2

The Green River baseball team took both games of a doubleheader from Edmonds Community College by scores of 4 to 3, and 12 to 2 on April 13 at Kent Memorial Park. The

games marked the opening of league play for both teams. **THE GATORS LED MOST** of the way in the first game but by the top of the seventh inning, the score was knotted at 3 to 3. Leo Roy drove home the winning run in the bottom of the seventh with a single to right field. Keith Matheny took the victory in that first contest.

In the second game, Edmonds pushed across two runs in the first inning on two hits and two GR errors before Bob Schireman closed the door on the visiting Warriors from the pitcher's mound. While the defense was holding the opponent to their two runs, the offense was busy hitting which resulted in 12 runs.

THE GATORS OPENED UP the bottom of the first with four runs, two of which were unearned. Second baseman Walt Burrows drove in Keith Matheny and Jim Byrn on a double to right field. Leo Roy and Pat Cristelli scored on a series of Warrior errors. Cristelli drove in another run in the bottom of the second with Schireman scoring.

The Gators sent 11 men to the plate in the fifth and chased the Warrior pitchers for seven runs. Cristelli, and Matheny opened the inning with a double and a single respectively followed by a base on balls issued to Byrn to load the bases. A single to left field by Rob Sequin drove in Cristelli. Matheny and Byrn each crossed the plate on an infield error forced by a ground ball by third baseman Jeff Bylin.

WALT BURROWS FOLLOWED with a single driving Sequin home. Bylin and Burrows crossed the plate on Schireman's base hit. After an infield out at the expense of Tom Daniels, Leo Roy drove in the seventh run of the inning with the pitcher crossing the plate. The Warriors stopped the Gators on a strike-out by Cristelli and an outfield fly by Matheny.

The game settled down after that with neither team doing any damage and Schireman picking up his first league win of the year.

Tourney scheduled

by Tim Robinson
The Northwest Taekwon-Do Association will hold its first annual tournament at Association Headquarters in Tacoma on Saturday, April 17.

The event will be limited to free sparring. Awards will be given for first, second and third places in four areas: Junior Division, featuring men and women; Senior White Belt; Senior Colored Belts; and Brown and Black Belts.

Green River will be represented by Jeong-Sook-Lee. Lee is a first degree black belt in the art of Taekwon-Do.

Taekwon-Do is a form of defense similar to Karate. It is primarily a kicking and arm throwing sport with the accent on brushing your opponent. Points are given for slight, visible contact. The winner is chosen on the basis of better movements throughout the exercise.



Jim Kennelly, playing out of the rough, found the going rugged Monday as the Gator golfers lost to Shoreline, 312 to 330. —Photo by Terry Chubb

Golfers still trying

A nice day filled with plenty of sunshine wasn't quite the remedy for the Gator golfers as they dropped Monday's match with Shoreline 312 to 330.

Mike Rowbottom led Green River with a 79, Doug Riggers carded an 81 and Dick Zugschwerdt followed with an 83, Jim Kennelly rounded out the scoring with a 90.

Low round for the day went to Shoreline with their top man carving out a well earned 76.

The Gators had to postpone their match last Friday with Edmonds because of poor playing conditions. The next outing for the team will be tomorrow at Foster Golf Links against Highline.

Sport's Stance

Bucks and Knicks will go all the way

by Wayne Brokaw

The way I see it The Milwaukee Bucks will continue to over power the Los Angeles Lakers and end the playoff series within five games. On the other side the New York Knicks will edge the Baltimore Bullets in the seventh and final playoff game. The Knicks of today are the Boston Celtics of yesterday. When the chips are on the table, they win. The Bullets will be tough all the way. Their aggressiveness and determination to spoil the World Champion Knicks record will prevail throughout the remaining games. New York has its work cut out for them.

FOR THE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP, New York will control the temple of the games and will retain their title as number one. The playoff for the title between the Bucks and Knicks will go down to the wire where poise and discipline will prove to be the determining factor as to whom will be the World Champion.

Remember the N.C.A.A. championship game? U.C.L.A. proved itself champion in the final minutes because of the discipline and poise that they maintained under Coach John Wooden.

None the less it will be one of the most exciting finishes of a N.B.A. season the fans will ever experience and will be one of the most talked about World Championships for a long time to come.

ON THE LOCAL SCENE Will the Green River Gator hurlers with their returning lettermen and new blood make this campus a champion? Although the track squad is off to a bad start, I see promises for brighter days to come and a few records may be trampled before the season is over. The golf team may survive if the Current Ad Manager Tim Robinson would cut his hair so that he could see his ball on the tee. My comment for the tennis team is just to keep them balls bouncing.

LIKE EVERY OTHER AVID BASEBALL fan, I have picked the two teams who will meet in the World Series of 1971. The Baltimore Orioles will meet the San Francisco Giants and Willie Mays in the World Series. I am one fan who has not given up on the Giants and that old pro Willie Mays. Mays already has four home runs in the first four games this season. The Giants have been building and I feel that this is their year. As to who will be the World Champion, I am sold to the San Francisco Giants. They will out-slug the Orioles in the final game of the series to become the World Champions of 1971. A dream come true? I hope.

A note of humor Remember Al Bianchi, former coach of the Seattle Super Sonics? No joke, he has been voted Coach of the Year in the A.B.A. How times and tempers have changed!

Luther wins mile

With Bellevue winning a four-way track meet involving Highline, Seattle and Green River, revenge was sweet for Green River's Chris Luther in the mile.

THE FINAL TALLY GAVE the Bellevue Helmsmen 67 points, Highline 58, and the Gators and Seattle both collecting 27.

However, the rematch between Bellevue's Bob Crowell and Luther was a different story. The stage was set for the rematch when two weeks earlier Crowell nipped Luther in the 800. This time the race was the mile, Luther's specialty. Taking the lead after the first lap, Luther never gave it up until 35 yards from the finish when Crowell made his move. Pulling up with shoulders nearly touching, Crowell and Luther battled for the lead with Luther's lunge at the tape being the final factor. Times for the mile were Luther with 4:24.6 and Crowell winding up with 4:24.9.

Other bright spots in the meet for Green River were in the 440, 120 high hurdles, 220, 440 and mile relay, 440 intermediate hurdles,

high jump and javelin.

Green River's John Scheeche won the 440 yard dash in a clocking of 51.8 nosing out Crook of Highline timed 51.9.

GEOFF NEWING, THE GATORS hurdling ace, placed three times for Green River taking first in the 120 high hurdles with a timing of 15.9, placing third in the 220 and fourth in the 440 intermediate hurdles. Newing also had a helping hand in 440 relay team which took third. Also in the highs, Barry Dudley finished fourth for Green River.

Second place was gained by the mile relay team in a clocking of 3:32.8 as compared with first-place Highline's time of 3:28.2.

In the field events, which have not been a strong point in Green River track results so far this season, Phil Floyd took third in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet and Greg Santora placed fourth in the javelin which were the only point getters for the Gators in the field events.



FACE FIRST Chris Luther defeated Bellevue's Bob Crowell in a dramatic dive across the finish line Saturday at Bellevue to chalk up his third straight victory this year in the mile. —Photo by Terry Chubb

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