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Green River Community College

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May 4, 1984

Flannery-Horton pull surprise win

by Steve Smith

In what many observers are calling an upset win, the student body president-vice president ticket of freshman senator Matt Flannery and Tim Horton have won this year's student government election and will hold the top two positions for the 1984-85 year.

Flannery, the cinema-video chairperson in the Green River Community College Lead and Earn program, and Horton, who will be the first black vice-president in the history of Green River, put on a furious election campaign, but were not seen as a real threat to the team of Kevin Hummel and Mark Nyhus early in the campaign.

"It was like a sneaking suspicion that we had won," Flannery stated. "It wasn't like a big surprise, but really it was, because we had done it."

"I was happy that we'd won, but I'm mainly looking forward toward the job that has to be done," Horton added. "This is just the first stage of it."

Of the 351 students that cast votes in the election, Flannery received 175 total votes, winning 49.9 percent of the ballots. Hummel received 112 total, 31.9 percent, while Mike Papritz received 57 total, 16.2 percent.

In the vice-president race, Horton received 134 total votes, 38.2 percent. He was followed by Nyhus with 128, 36.5 percent, Papritz's running mate Greg Harms, who received 40 votes, 11.4 percent, and Raymond Carter, who ran for the post as an independent, with 27 votes, 7.6 percent.

Flannery had very high praise for both of his competitors following the election.

"I think Kevin is a very fine person," said the president-elect. "That stands for itself."

"Mike put on a very interesting show," Flannery noted. "He added a lot of life to a very dull campaign."

Horton, as well, spoke highly of his chief competition.

"He (Nyhus) is one of the most competitive persons that I have ever met," Horton stated. "Very educated, very studious, very courteous - just a very nice person."

"If I was the president and had to



Running mates Matt Flannery (at right) and Tim Horton were elected to the offices of student body president and vice-president of Green River respectively, last Thursday.
Photo by Michael Papritz

choose a vice-president, Mark would be it," he added.

"I would like to wish both Matt and Tim the best of luck to achieve the goals they outlined in their platform," was the official position taken by Nyhus following the election.

Horton also showed the desire to down

play the fact that he is the first black vice-president.

"It's great to be first, but it's not that big an issue," Horton stated. "I'd like to thank the students who voted for me, but I know they didn't vote because I am black."

"It is my feeling that I was elected

Elections '84

because that is what the students wanted," he said. "I may be a little inexperienced, but I learn quick, so I don't think it will present a problem."

Horton's inexperience doesn't seem to bother Flannery, who felt he made the best choice for a running mate.

"The only problem that I can foresee is having a vice-president who is not use to the system," Flannery said. "I have confidence in Tim. He will overcome it."

"The man is energetic, eager and willing to work for the students," Flannery said. "I feel he has all the capabilities to do this."

"Contrary to what a lot of people think, I'm going to work for the students," Flannery states. "It will be a challenge, but I think we can do it."

These promises included working towards reducing staff parking, increasing the lighting on the dark pathways around the campus, the campus litter problem and having vending machines placed around campus to keep students who attend classes far from the student center from having to come clear across campus.

Flannery and Horton also propose a better carpooling system and an improved book buyback system.

"The book buyback system is for students, not for the bookstore or book companies," Flannery states. "If students will work with us in trading books amongst themselves at the end of the quarter, we can bring down the price of books."

Also winning positions in student government for next year include Dyanne Jewett, Karin Anderson, Tracy McDaniels, Matt Byer and Sheila James, winning the five sophomore senate positions, and Deane Healy and Kristin Probst, who will serve as senators at large. These seven were the only candidates for those seven positions.

Campbell to perform and golf as part of two-day event

by Jeff Braimes

Country and western singer Glen Campbell will be singing and golfing May 17 and 18 as part of the Green River Foundation's sixth annual Pro-Am Golf Tournament.

Campbell will be performing on Thursday, May 17 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. at the Auburn Performing Arts Center in downtown Auburn. And then on Friday, May 18 he will be playing 18 holes of golf on the second day of the two day tournament.

The tournament, which is one of the largest in the state, is sponsored by the Green River Foundation, a non-profit organization designed to improve the overall quality of life in the community. Financial support and contributions have come from nearly 60 local businesses, the largest of which being Puget Sound National Bank, whose Senior Vice President Ray Highsmith will be golfing in the tournament again this year.

The first day of the tournament will

take place at the Tacoma Golf and Country Club, and the second at the Meridian Valley Country Club in Kent.

Competing for the \$16,000 worth of prizes are 165 amateurs, among them Highsmith, Rene LeVitre of the Coca Cola Company and Herb Bain from National Distributors, along with 55 pros including Ken Still and Rick Acton. Also included in the tournament incentive department is a trip for two to the Bahamas. Pros, amateurs and even spectators may bet \$5

on a particular shot to hit a particular green, whether it be their own or someone else's shot. If the ball does indeed make it to and remain on the green, the bettor's name will be entered in a drawing for the trip.

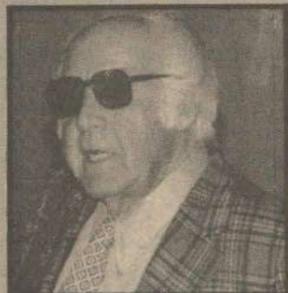
All proceeds from Campbell's performances will go to help support programs operated by the Green River Foundation in South King County.

Ticket information for the concerts and the tournament are available by contacting Kathy Graham at 833-9111, ext. 337.

Petzoldt provides

Outdoor expert talks at GR

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Tournament time

Men netters gear up for state

Page 6



OPINION

Student elections really do matter

Last week Friday I was sitting in my 11:00 class thinking more about lunch than anything else, when a classmate of mine leaned over and asked me, "Did you see the results of the student government elections?" I claimed ignorance, so he handed me a piece of paper with a row numbers on it.

Editorial

To say that my reaction was one of surprise would be gross understatement. I looked past the tally of votes for each office and saw the total number of votes; 351. 351? No, I said, that's not correct, it's a miscount. I knew a certain aura of apathy surrounded school elections, but to such an extent? 351 out of almost 5,800 students?

Well, after I came down from my soapbox, I started to think about it in a rational manner. What were the roots of such an action, or rather inaction? People have wondered for years why there has been such apathy in local, state and national elections. For example, only 29% of the eligible voters (myself included, I'm happy to say) in this state even bothered to show up at the polls in the last elections. I think all indications point to this problem

possibly starting with college elections like the one we had (after a fashion) last week.

Many students I have talked to feel that the elections, and student government in general, are merely a joke and that nothing they say or do can have any influence on student government. This prevailing attitude carries over into local, state, and national elections where the normal excuse for not voting is "My vote wouldn't make any difference anyway." It must be clearly understood that this is in no uncertain terms WRONG! After all, the money for the projects and programs that student government manages comes from you. More people think that their one vote can make no difference. When you get several people thinking this way, governments and policy can be and usually are influenced by special interest groups that know of the apathy of the electorate and take advantage of it. People must take an interest in these and all matters like these and realize that their ideas do matter to the world. This may sound pompous in this day and age, but it is not only the right but the duty of each citizen to exercise their privilege not only for themselves, but for the millions in this world unable to do so.

— Steven Bird

Papritz and Harms' platform was 'fun'

Mike Papritz will be living overseas in the fall of 1984.

Greg Harms—like Papritz a Green River student—will have transferred to a four-year school.

Editorial

Nevertheless, Papritz and Harms ran for ASGRCC president and vice-president for fall, '84.

The funniest part, though, is that 11% of the students who participated in the elections voted for Harms, and 16% for Papritz. Harms' numbers were good enough for a third-place finish, topping Ray Carter.

Many worry about the apathy that is shown by Green River students in making the effort to vote (351 votes cast among GR's full-and part-time students). Papritz and Harms showed that the average Green River student could care less who heads the ASGRCC. I mean, the numbers say Green Rivers wants Harms—who won't be here next year—more than Carter, who will. That's apathy.

Despite their low finished, Papritz and Harms weren't disheartened. After all, they were just running for fun. They wanted to make a point, that even something as serious and straightlaced as Green River's student government can be fun.

Through it all, the system came out looking a bit silly while Papritz and Harms have some dandy stories to someday tell their kids.

Papritz caught flack when he started to run for office. "I saw signs saying 'Get involved with Student Government, run for office,' so I did. Then Student Government personnel thought I shouldn't run because I wasn't experienced enough."

It all stems from the Friends O' The In-Group, an official Green River-sponsored club desinged for the sole purpose of having fun. Papritz is the club's president, Harms its treasurer.

According to Papritz, the club almost never came to be. While discussing the club's constitution, Senator Mark Nyhus repeatedly stated that he did not "see the ambiguity" of a club on campus just to have fun. Interestingly, Nyhus joined Harms and Carter as losers in the vice president's race behind Timothy Horton.

The Papritz/Harms ad campaign consisted of a free classified in this newspaper politely asking for your money "because we don't have any." When speech day came, Papritz and Harms had more important things to do. Their first-place intramural softball team was playing.

Papritz and Harms ran with a purpose. They wanted to revive a voting system that is gasping for air. More importantly, they wanted to have fun—after all, isn't that what really matters.

— John Merrill

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CURRENT

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The Current welcomes all letters concerning subjects of general interest. Every attempt will be made to print all letters to the editor, space permitting.

The newspaper verifies signatures as authentic and will publish only signed letters with a complete address and phone number, although they will not be printed. Names can and will be withheld from publication only in special pre-arranged cases.

Letters to the editor should be written concisely; any letter more than 250 words will be edited to conserve space. Because of this paper's legal responsibilities, the Current reserves the right to delete questionable material.

The deadline for submitting letters is 3 p.m. Monday of the same week of publication. Address all letters to the editor, The Green River Current, 12401 SE 320th St., Auburn, WA 98002. Once received, all letters become the property of the Green River Current.

Greg chats with high voiced star

I am sure that a lot of you have been anxiously awaiting today's column. I mean since last Friday I did say that I would unveil the seven true reasons Michael Jackson wears only one glove. But, I am afraid, I will have to apologize.

It seems Michael Jackson somehow received a copy of last week's issue of The Current and promptly gave me a call not to print the truth. Actually this is what took place last Monday night:

The phone rang around 7:00 p.m. Monday night with the usual ring. My mom answered it as per usual around my house. I guess you could consider her the switchboard operator at my house. Anyway, she bellowed my name down the stairs "GRRREEEEEGGGG! Telephone."

"Who is it?" I asked, knowing that my mom had already screened the call. "Sounds like a girl," she said.



The Meaning of Life

Greg Tillotson

"Great," I thought to myself, "Anything to pick up my evening. Maybe she wants me to read her some of my old columns."

I picked up the phone and courteously said "Hello."

A voice higher than a six year olds said, "Hello, this is Michael Jackson. Not the famous beer taster, but the guy who did 'Thriller.'"

At first I thought it was someone trying

(cont. on page 8)

GENERAL NEWS

Petzoldt provides expertise

"When you take a group off the trailhead you're the leader, the McDonalds, the Holiday Inn, the judge, the shrink . . . you're playing God," said Paul Petzoldt, director of the National Outdoor Leadership School who visited Green River Community College last Thursday to talk to Recreation Students and their guests about all aspects of outdoor recreation.

Petzoldt has provided people around the world with his expertise in perfecting techniques to increase physical stamina and assume the personal safety of those venturing into the wild outdoors.

Petzoldt has been interested in the great outdoors since childhood.

Before the age of nine, Petzoldt had scaled the sheer walls of the Snake River canyon, where daredevil Evel Kneivel made his immortal motorcycle jump to cross the canyon. At 16, Petzoldt made one of the first ascents of the Grand Tetons in Wyoming, then established and directed a mountaineering guide service in the Teton Range from 1924 to 1955. He has climbed all areas of the world, including a double traverse of the Matterhorn in Switzerland in one day. Petzoldt has also spent a month above 20,000 feet, then climbed to the 27,000 foot level of K2, the second highest mountain in the world, without the use of oxygen tanks. He helped start America's first Outward Bound school in Colorado and was chief instructor until

he started the National Outdoor Leadership school in Wyoming.

Petzoldt has been working for the past three years with educators and outdoorsmen in establishing the Wilderness Use Education Association. WUEA is a non-profit organization that sponsors courses which train and certify competent outdoor leaders and teachers. "At WUEA we teach students how to plan then execute a trip, how to handle people, changing conditions, and how to make decisions," Petzoldt said. He also teaches in an expedition how to act on people's behavior, how to survive the changing weather conditions, and how to appreciate the wild outdoors.

Petzoldt has received the highest award given by the Secretary of the Interior for his work in all aspects of the outdoors, the Conservation Award.

More information about Paul Petzoldt and the programs he runs can be obtained by contacting Christine Miller of Recreation Leadership at Ext. 328.



Photo and story by Michael Papritz

'Climbing Extravaganza' show set for May 22

by Mike Papritz

"Why do people climb mountains? One attraction is the titillation of achieving physical motion in a tenuous vertical landscape, the delicate push or pull of the boot toe and the fingertips on gritty rock, surrounded by empty air. The reason that Mitch Herbert, director of Outdoor Programs, climbs mountains is to put himself closer to contact with nature and the environment - he climbs for the

physical enjoyment of it all. For Karry Nielson and Jim Donini, climbing is life, a climbing extravaganza. Those two will be on hand May 22 at 7 p.m. in the Lindbloom Student Center for a slide show and lecture as Outdoor Programs presents Climbing Extravaganza. Ticket prices are \$3 for general admission, \$2 for students. Tickets are available at High Cascade, Eddie Bauer, The North Face, Base Camp Supply, The Yak Works, B & I

Sports, Swallows Nest, Marmot Mountain Works or at the door.

Larry Nelson, one of the guests of honor has climbed for 24 years throughout the Cascade Mountains, Canadian Rockies, and the Himalays. He is most noted for two Mount Everest expeditions. On the difficult north wall expedition in 1982, he reached approximately 28,000 feet in a solo attempt at the summit with no bottled oxygen and on an unclimbed route. In 1983, Nielson triumphantly became the first American to climb the 29,029 ft. Mt. Everest without oxygen on the south col route. "Larry is a now and ice climber," Hubert said. "With Jim Donini being more of a rock climber. Donini will be attempting

the Hidden Tower, a rock tower in Pakistan approximately 22,000 ft. above sea level next spring along with three other climbers.

Donini's accomplishments extend back 16 years, spending six of those years climbing the walls of Yosemite National Park in California, then working as a guide for seven years in Jackson Hole, Wyoming. Donini's most notable climbs are the first ascent of Torre Egger in Argentina in 1976, Altok I in Karakorum of Pakistan in 1978, Atana of Venezuela in 1979, and numerous 'first ascents in Yosemite.

"People climb for the quest of the summit which is the goal of it all," concluded Herbert.

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ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

Seattle sees Van Halen at its best

by John Merrill

Van Halen, with Meat Puppets, last Tuesday in the Seattle Center Coliseum.

REVIEW

Seattle jumped in unison Tuesday as the rock group Van Halen performed a mix of new and old in a sold out Coliseum show.

Riding the overwhelming popularity of the million-selling album "1984" and its offsprings "Jump" (VH's first No. 1 single) and "I'll Wait" (soon to be VH's second No. 1 single), the band continually sent the crowd into frenzies. Led-by singer David Lee Roth's hip thrusts and pelvic gyrations, the long-time bar band from Pasadena, California, took the capacity crowd back to its self-titled debut album from 1978 and back through its next five.

Van Halen's popularity is due mainly to the individual talents of the band members (Roth, guitarist Eddie Van Halen, drummer Alex Van Halen and bassist Michael Anthony) and its ability to combine efforts.

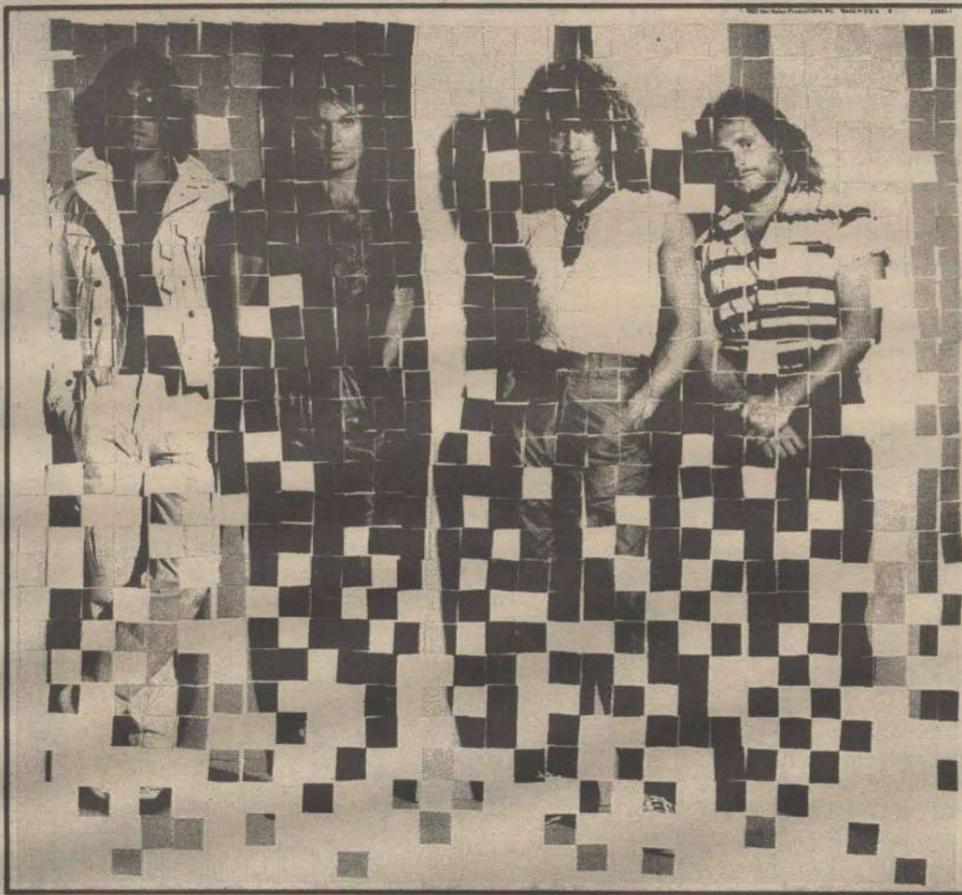
Roth was his usual talkative self, conversing between songs about everything from fan appreciation ("We should do all of our shows in Seattle and have everyone else come out here") to the young girls in the front row ("Don't stick your tongue out at me unless you know how to use it") to the sex life of his drummer ("All night, it sounded like Alex was killin' someone in there").

His mouth was not all that moved. The man was a bundle of energy, exploding into jumps, kicks and tumbles without warning. He even went as far as to do his own special version of breakdancing, followed later in the show by an impressive martial-arts routine, complete with a two-foot sword.

Almost lost in the shuffle was the brilliant guitar work of Eddie Van Halen, thought of by both peers and fans as the best at his craft. He worked blues, classical and jazz bits into a long solo midway through the set, while displaying his usual fasthandedness during Van Halen's hits.

The show began with "Unchained" from the "Fair Warning" album, then bounded back and forth between new and old. An outstanding lighting system highlighted a sing along version of "Panama" (from "1984"), while they reached back to their first album for its two encores, "You Really Got Me"—a remake of the Kinks classic—and "Ain't Talkin' 'Bout Love"—the only time Roth

(cont. on page 5)



Van Halen is (left to right) Alex Van Halen, David Lee Roth, Eddie Van Halen and Michael Anthony.



Downstream

LONG DISTANCE RUNNERS, time to race. The Second Annual Canada to Oregon 263 mile relay race will be the weekend of June 30. Teams of 20 people will run. More information is available by calling Mitch in Outdoor Programs, at 833-9111, ext. 271.

MOTHER'S DAY is almost here. Fuchsias, ivy, geraniums, begonias and impatiens will be on sale this Monday in the LSC by Sunpower Reflections.

ADMISSION REPRESENTATIVES from area colleges and universities will be here Tuesday. They will be available from 9:30-1 in the main dining area of the LSC to answer your questions.

WANT TO MEET NEW PEOPLE? Highline CC is sponsoring the trip to Victoria on a Princess Cruise. Two nights will be spent in the Embassy Hotel. The cost is \$60 per person. Departure is slated for Saturday, May 26. More information is available by calling Dyanne Jewett in Student Programs.

THERE WILL BE AN OPEN 'AA' MEETING every Wednesday at noon in HS 19.

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ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

Boibs to play LSC tonight

by Cheryl Hector

Green River students and the surrounding community will get a second chance to experience one of Seattle's most promising bands, Boibs, when they perform at the Green River dance tonight from 9 to midnight.

"There was an excellent response to their last performance here in October," said Kevin Hummel, Music Programs Coordinator. "I think they are one of the best copy bands around the Seattle area." Boibs also play some original music.

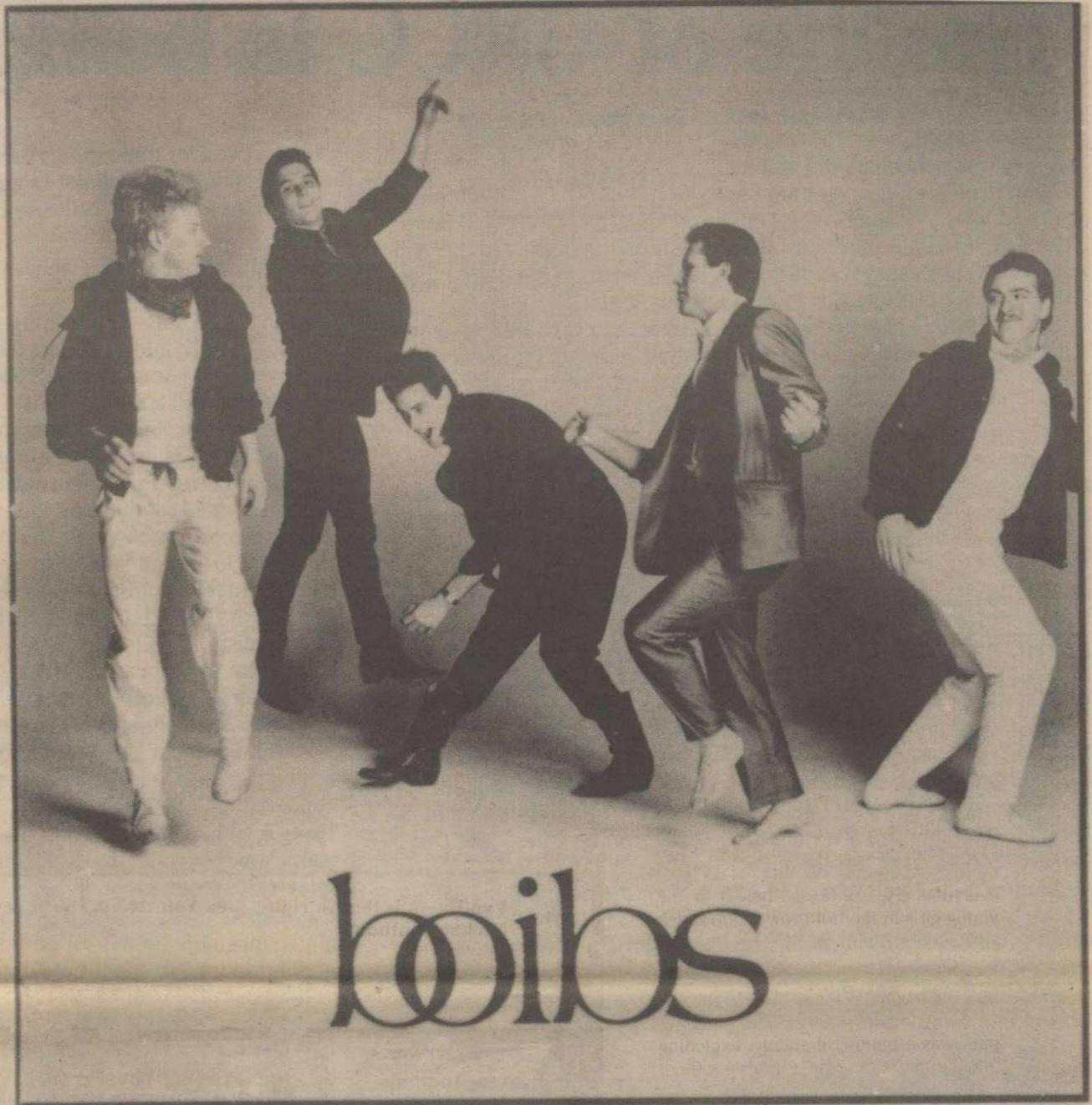
Boibs, who originally started out in Tacoma as the band Paris, have been drawing crowds wherever they play. On April 1, they played at Centralia Community College and broke the attendance record that was previously held by The Heats. The next night they played at Western Washington University to a crowd of over 1,200 people. The demand for Boibs to play is high, whether it is for a fraternity, sorority, high school, college, an all city dance, or King TV's "REV."

"Since originally taping the group live last fall (Nov. '83) for our weekly rock series, "REV," we have re-run the band's performance three times as we have received more audience response on them than any other local band we've presented," said Paul Speer, Co-producer of "REV."

Since the time of Boibs' performance at GR last fall and of the taping of REV, the band has improved immensely. "It's like watching a completely different band," said Jim Kuhlman of Far West Entertainment. "The band has a lot more confidence than they did before."

As for the Boibs' future, it looks promising. They have been picked up for representation by Mirage, which is a parent company of King Broadcasting. They are also featured on KYYX's Cassette "Local Heroes and New Faces" with a song called Spontaneous (which is the first song that the Boibs plan to shoot at the major record labels.)

Although they are in such high de-



The Boibs, back by popular demand, will perform here tonight.

mand, they are taking it slow. "The don't want to over-extend themselves," said Kuhlman. Hitting selected clubs and markets, making each show as good as it possibly can be is a device they are using to promote themselves. They will soon be going to Canada and to Oregon to increase their exposure.

None of the band members have jobs, not even part-time. The band is their job. "They're a full time band," commented

Kuhlman. "All of them are committed to this to project. It's all they do. They're constantly practicing." And when they aren't practicing or taking care of 'band business'? They're gigging, of course.

"All we (Far West Entertainment and Jean Baptiste, the band's manager) could do is look at the act and get excited about it," said Kuhlman. "The band has to do the rest. And so far they've been doing it."

They'll be doing it tonight in the Lindbloom Student Center, and anybody that comes to the dance will get a chance to see them do it live.

"It's going to be a fun dance," said Kevin Hummel. "There's a beachparty theme, so the guys will show up to see the girls in their beach clothes, and the girls will show up to see the guys in theirs. It's going to be fun!"

Around the Green River

AUBURN

The Auburn Performing Arts Center will play host to the Sea-Tac Harmony Kings, today and tomorrow at 8 p.m. Local singers and the 139th Street Quartet from California will also be featured. Tickets and more information are available by calling Ticketmaster, or Dr. Larry Seimon at 878-4233.

OLYMPIA

Volunteers are needed to help out with the first Women's Olympic Marathon Trails, Saturday, May 12. More information is available by calling Cher Stuewe-Portnoff at 786-8602 in Olympia. To help in the Seattle area fund-raising contact Charlie Kirry at 682-8113.

Classifieds

Enjoyable spring time and summer job. Earn \$1500 to \$4000 as an independent popsicle vendor. Applicants must be 18 years or older and have a good driving record. Call 852-0888 for application appointment.

The Current offers free classified advertising to all Green River students. Classified ads must be 30 words or less, and delivered to the Current office (located in the Student Communications Annex) by Monday of the week preceding it's printing.

Van Halen . . .

(cont. from page 4)

blatantly fondled himself, as he had been known to do quite freely on stage.

The opening act, the Velcros, played rockabilly music to a hard rock crowd, and were greeted with continual boos and flying debris.

When tickets went on sale back in March, Van Halen sold out in two hours. The fans at Tuesday's show weren't simply rock fans, but Van Halen fans. They got what they paid for—Van Halen at its best.

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SPORTS

The life of GRCC is being ignored

(Second of a two part series)

As was mentioned in last weeks Current, since the foundation of the school in the sixties, Green River's athletic program has won 13 state championships. Only three of the trophies from those title years are on display in the gymnasium trophy case. The reason for this is that there is a lack of space to put more display cases in the gym lobby.

Unfortunately, the problem goes deeper. A severe case of apathy on the part of certain members of the student senate budget committee has kept the remaining championship cups either in the possession of head tennis coach Steve Sauers or in the gym storage room where they are gathering dust.

People who have inquired about the problem have wondered if this is the fault of the administration. Now, while I have admittedly not been totally fair with them in the past, I will defend Associate Dean Mike McIntyre and Athletic Director Harry Beggs in this case; it is not their responsibility.

It is, however, the responsibility of student government to preserve the heritage of GRCC, from student body president Chris Igielski right down to budget committee chairman Tom Piek and the members of his group.

For the first time in recent years, there is an excess of money that the budget committee can allocate for capital improvements. But it is up to a senator, one of our fellow students, to present the idea for such things. It is not the responsibility of school administrators.

"It's up to the student senate to decide who gets what," McIntyre stated. "Money can be allocated by the senate for things like this if that is the desire of the students."

But according to Igielski, this hasn't been the desire of the senate.

"It hasn't been seen as a priority," Igielski said. "My personal feeling is that titles and things like that are not the reason why we have an athletic program."

So, the problem now presents itself. The history of the schools being ignored while those in a position to do something don't.

"We are here to accomplish, not to reflect," Igielski says. "Personally, I feel the school should not become one gigantic trophy case."

There is one member of the budget committee, Senator Matt Byrer, who mentioned the idea of trophy cases, but there was never a serious tone about doing anything about it.

According to Byrer, it was McIntyre who made the suggestion, not him. But he was the one appointed to check out the gym for a spot, and didn't seem to find one that he thought would be feasible.

Piek was quoted last week as not knowing how anyone else in his committee besides Byrer felt about the problem at hand. So, as a public service, we will tell him how a couple of his committee members really view the situation.

"I think there is a consensus that we want to allocate the first \$12-15,000 for capital improvements that we saw being of paramount importance," stated Senator Mark Nyhus. "We didn't feel those things were in the \$12-15,000."

Editorial

"I see a need for these things because when you do well, you want the recognition," says Senator Dyanne Jewett. "As far as a consensus, I think there is a mix because some people don't see athletics as a priority."

"We didn't feel that they were something that would be beneficial," Piek added.

Just to make this whole thing seem interesting, there is some secretism to it. To add to the fact that Piek doesn't seem to know how everyone on his committee feels about the topic on hand, he told me that they received a list of priority items from the ASB president and vice-president, but refused to let me see it.

"I don't feel it is important to this subject," is what I was told.

But according to student government members, the problem isn't money or a lack of desire to see the problem solved, but finding room for the trophy cases. So, let's explore some possible solutions. The idea of using the large display cases upstairs in the Lindbloom Student Center or putting the cases in the lobby or main dining area of the LSC are good, but not totally feasible for reasons of advertising and vandalism. This leaves us with the lobby in the gymnasium.

Above the trophy case in the gym, there are two track and field record boards, while off to the left is the display for Mike Willis' women's basketball squad. These could be moved, putting the basketball display on the wall to the left of the exercise room, while the record boards can be placed on about any empty wall in the building.

I spoke with Willis, who told me he would be willing to support a plan to move his teams display to another wall to allow the display cases to be expanded.

I also spoke with Harold Broadbent, the head of the maintenance department. Upon inspection of the main lobby of the gymnasium, Broadbent assured me that if the record boards and the basketball display were moved, the existing case could be raised by two feet and an additional area approximately three and a half feet high could be built next to it.

So, what do you have? You have a feasible idea for putting the heritage of Green River in full display of the public. You have the support of those that you need to support you for such an idea to work. You may even have the funds needed to put the idea into action, unless all the funds for capital improvements have been allocated.

Unfortunately, you have a hurdle. A hurdle made up of the apathy of some, of those in a position to stand in the way of bringing Green River's past out. These are the people who may be the least informed about the problem.

We are hiding the heritage of this institution. The past is being put away in closets and on top of storage cabinets. It is being forgotten, or worse, ignored. Three times in a life make that life complete; the past, the present and the future.

There are those who would have the past be ignored. This cannot be allowed. If it is, how can we truly say that the life is complete. We can't, can we?

— Steve Smith

Gator tennis squad set for finale

by Steve Smith

With four singles players and all three doubles teams undefeated, Steve Sauers' Gator tennis squads prepare for next weeks state tournament, set to take place in Yakima Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Because of the format of scoring in the tournament, which has a declining point value in the lower singles and doubles matches, it will be more valuable if the

top three singlests, Cookie Ledesma, Phil Ansdell and Doug Lehman, can win individual state titles.

"There are several teams that appear to be bunched in a group right behind us," said Sauers. "Most of them don't have the depth that we do. That's our strength."

The players records have indicated the reason why the Gators have fared so well during the season, currently at 16-1

overall and 4-0 in the conference. Lehmann is currently undefeated at 10-0, with Jim Robison, Eric Boe and Mark Van Eyke at 11-0. Ledesma stands at 7-2 while his doubles partner Ansdell is 10-1. Together the two are currently 8-0 in doubles, with the teams to Lehman and Boe, and Van Eyke and Bob Hines also undefeated.

While they appeared to be unbeatable, Sauers plans to prepare his team to go in to the meet confident, but not cocky.

"Based on records, we should be heavy favorites," said Sauers. "But I've been there too many times to let records mean anything."

Sauers also feels that of his six singlests, everyone would be seeded number one with the exception of Ledesma, while all three of the doubles squads should be ranked at the top.

"My past experience is that there can be such surprises that everyone has to be prepared," Sauers added. "No one is immune to disaster."

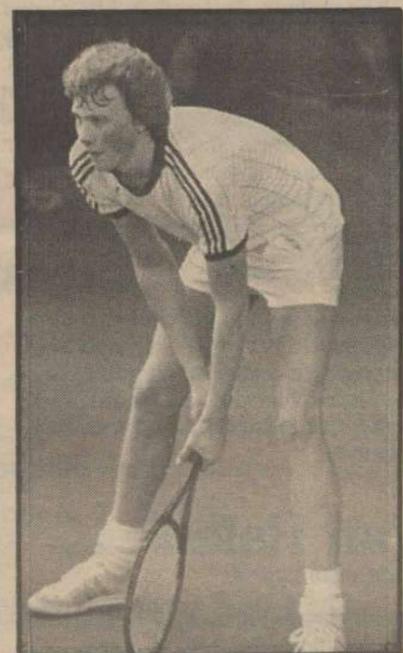
Women: Ladies down Highline, 9-0

The lady Gator net squad scored its third shutout victory of the season, blanking the Highline Thunderbirds, 9-0.

The T-birds came into the match with just four players, which resulted in their having to forfeit the number five and six singles and number three doubles matches. The Gators, holding a 3-0 lead, then proceeded to win the remaining matches in

straight sets. Number 1 singlest Catriona Kruse ran her season record to 12-1 as she defeated Laurie Middling, 6-0, 6-2.

The Gators head into the home stretch of their season as the tour eastern Washington this weekend, taking on Yakima CC today and Central Washington Univ. Saturday.



Doug Lehman, one of the leading contenders for an individual title at next weeks state tournament.

SPORTS

Gator Wrap: the week of May 4, 1984

by Steve Smith



Scott McGuire delivers a pitch in action from a contest.

Baseball:

Hitting not enough as Gators lose three

The Gators hardball squad has hit hard times, but not without going down fighting.

Pat Riley blasted a solo home run and Dave McDannell went 3 for 4 but it was not enough as the Gators dropped the contest to the visiting Ft. Steilacoom Raiders, 12-7.

Raider Dale DiGiovanni's three run homer highlighted a seven run, second inning surge which proved to be the Gators downfall. DiGiovanni was the biggest headache for the Gators as he added a double and drove in five runs.

"Take away that one inning, and we're in the ballgame," said coach Bill Hayne. The Gators performance in the contest was admirable, as they collected 10 hits while committing just one error, but feel just short.

The next day, the Gators dropped a pair to the Edmonds Tritons, 8-1 and 7-2. Homers in both the first game, a grand-slammer by Kentwood grad Scott Lochow, and back to back homers in the nightcap were the demise for the Gators in the doubleheader.

Ft. Steilacoom	070	202	001	-12	13	0
GRCC	140	100	001	-7	10	1
Bickford, Benard (9) and Garison; Egbert, Wagner (8) and Hawley						

Softball: Gators blast Chokers in doubleheader

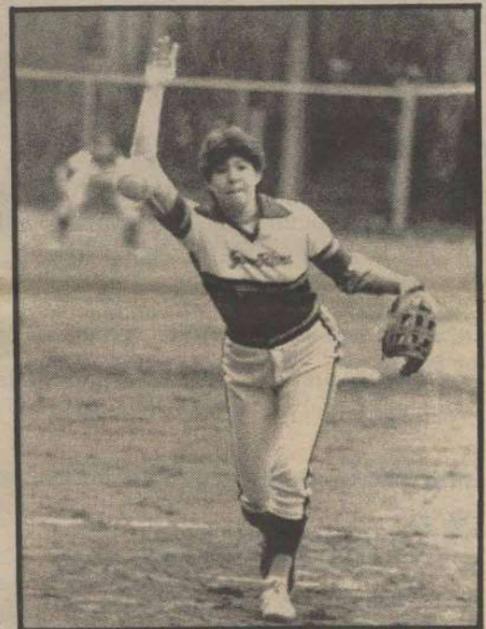
The Gator softball team continued undefeated in conference action at 12-0 as they took out the Grays Harbor Chokers in a doubleheader last Friday, 3-1, 8-0.

Mound ace Reggie Kincaid took the decision in both games, giving up eight hits in fourteen innings of work, surrendering only three to the visitors in the opener. Tina Crawford's double in the fifth-inning of game I brought in the winning runs. Lisa Newman and Nancy Sharp had two hits a piece for the Gators.

In the nightcap, Cathy Cooley powered a bases-loaded triple and later stole home, leading the Gators through the four-run third that gave GRCC the win. Tammie Adams added two hits.

The lady Gators will be on the road next week as they travel to Shoreline Monday to head to Lynnwood to battle the Edmonds Tritons Wednesday afternoon.

(GM 1)						(GM 2)					
GHC	001	000	0-1	3	0	GHC	020	001	0-3	5	5
GRCC	100	020	x-3	6	1	GRCC	004	220	x-8	8	3
Chancellor and Cook; Kincaid and Cooley						Cook and Chancellor Kincaid and Cooley					



Reggie Kincaid won a pair against GHC.

Golf: Aest leads Gators at Bellevue

Chuck Aest fired an even par 71 over the Overlake Country Club course last Friday, leading the Gators linksters to a 302-320 win over Bellevue.

The Gators are now 2-0 in conference dual-matches. Aest's mark was five better than his nearest competitor, BCC's Dan Jarvie.

Other Gators who completed the Overlake course included Bruce Christy with a 76, Mike Kelly with a 77 and Nick Van with a 78.

In competition from earlier this week, the Gators finished a dismal seventh at the Columbia Basin Invitational last Mon-

day and Tuesday, completing the course with a two day total of 809, 75 strokes behind tournament winner Columbia Basin.

The Gator linksters are in action today at Oakbrook Golf and Country Club against Tacoma CC.

Sonic front office not stupid, just stubborn

It's not that they're stupid—just stubborn.

The Seattle Sonic management insisted throughout the 1983-84 season that if the situation ever arose, Steve Hawes and Tom Chambers—natural forwards—could back up All-Star Center Jack Sikma.

Now that Seattle's season has prematurely ended, having been eliminated in the first round of the playoffs for the second year in a row, it proved to be its inability to replace Sikma in the lineup that produced Dallas as Los Angeles' playoff opponent rather than the Sonics.

With Seattle's best-of-five series with Dallas tied at two games apiece, it appeared that the SuperSonics—or SuperChokers for much of the year—were going to pull it off.

After all, Seattle led by six points with just over a minute to go. What could go wrong?

Sikma fouled out.

The rest, as they say, is history. The Sonics rolled over and played dead with Sikma's sub, Hawes, putting the noose around their neck. The Mercer Island High School and University of Washington grad missed a pair of key buckets and choked on a crucial inbound pass.

The point: When the Sonics cried for help for their weak bench, management mercilessly put on headphones. Lenny

Opinion

Wilkins is Seattle's director of player personnel, but he was too busy with his other role—coach—to make a trade for a quality back-up center that is so vital to a winning team (i.e. L.A.'s Bob McAdoo, Boston's Kevin McHale). So, Wilkins left things up to the men upstairs to give him the help he so desperately needed. The help never came.

So if Seattle won't make the necessary trades, they must make efficient and effective use of the college draft. But wait, we're talking about the same Sonics that consistently draft nobodys like John Greig and non-contributors like John Sundvold. What, then, is the problem?

Maybe they have the right players, but the wrong teacher. Now we're getting somewhere. Sikma, Gus Williams, Tom Chambers and Al Wood are all talented basketball players, but as the Philadelphia teams of the late 70s showed, that's not enough. At times this year, those players worked well together, but that was purely by accident. The Sonics need someone to turn those once-in-a-blue-moon accidents into habit. They have the ingredients (with the exception of rebounding help for Sikma), but lack a quality chef.

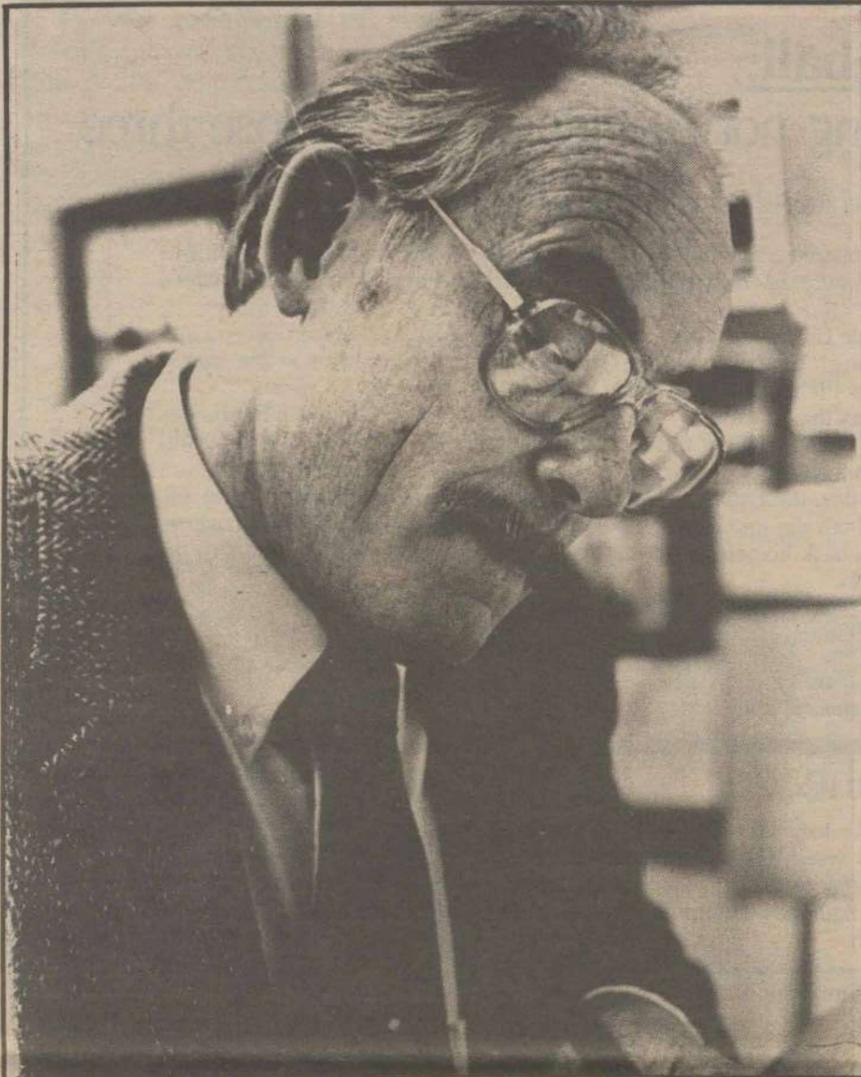
Dismiss Wilkins as coach, but hang onto him as Seattle's director of player personnel. Just because he can't teach doesn't mean he doesn't know basketball. He does.

If Seattle management ignores this plea for help, the next one they hear may be the franchise's death cry.

— John Merrill

GENERAL NEWS

Barclay continues to teach, learn



Dick Barclay, associate dean for student services, is in his 26th year as an educator. Photo by Glenn Marzano

by Jeff Braimes

Over the course of his twenty-six year career in education, Dick Barclay has served in more than twenty different educational capacities at four different schools. But as associate dean for student services at Green River, Barclay has found the perfect job at the perfect institution.

Excluding a four year stint in the military, Barclay has lived in Washington ever since his family migrated here from his birthplace of Delagua, Col. when he was three. He graduated from the now defunct Lincoln High School and attended Pacific Lutheran College for a year before reluctantly joining the service.

"I was one of the early draft dodgers," says Barclay. "I joined a submarine reserve unit to avoid the conflict in Korea. And then in April of 1951 it was activated, so I did four years as a submarine sailor."

After leaving the service, Barclay enrolled at Washington State University and received his Bachelors of Education in 1958.

His first job was at Mt. Vernon High School coaching three different sports while teaching as many (when not more) different classes.

"I was always hired as a coach," Barclay explains, "so I'd get to teach all the miscellaneous classes that were left over."

Over the course of the next eight years Barclay coached football, wrestling, track and basketball while teaching biology, physical education, northwest history and driver's education (among others) at Grand View and Sumner High School. Also during that time Barclay served as a quasi-vice principal, vice principal, a district security (truant) officer and a district athletic director.

And then came the offer from a brand new school called Green River Community College.

The position was that of Director of Ad-

missions/Director of Financial Aid/Registrar. The first two offers turned the job down, muttering something about too much work. But not Dick Barclay. "I thought it was a great deal," he says of accepting the position.

But 17 years later, Barclay's title has more inner title slashes than ever before, and is still going strong. Presently Barclay's wide range of responsibilities encompasses admissions, records, registration, financial aid, career planning, placement, management information system (MIS), veteran's affairs and scheduling. But he certainly is not complaining.

"I think it would be terrible to teach Psych 100 three times a day, three quarters a year," explains Barclay. "The neat thing about my job is that it's always changing. Every day is different."

"I've had good help," he continues. "The faculty and staff at Green River are the best in the state in all areas."

Originally Barclay had planned to stay at GRCC a maximum of five years.

"They teach you in business," he says, "that after five years you've worn out your welcome and it's time to move on. But I love it here. 'Old Green's' quality place!"

Barclay completed work on his masters in school administration at WSU in 1962, and, although he has continued to take classes at Central Washington University, Western Washington University and the University of Washington, he has no designs on a Ph.d. He prefers to spend his non-dean hours outdoors hiking and skiing with his wife Virginia, who also works at GRCC in Student Programs.

The Barclay bunch consists of dad and mom and six children, all of whom have attended GRCC.

With only one left at home, the Barclays are more free to cruise up to Vancouver or at least Seattle to "brouse."

"We just hop in the Triumph Spitfire," says Barclay, "take the top down and fly."

Meaning . . .

(cont. from page 2)

to put one over on me. I decided to test this would-be Michael to see if he was who he claimed to be. I questioned him on who the five members of the Jacksons were. He then quickly rattled off their names, ages and shirt sizes.

Since I did not know their shirt sizes, let alone their names, I had to take his word for it. My next reaction was one of excitement and puzzlement. First off, a big celebrity was calling me, a small time columnist for a community college newspaper. He could've called anyone else, but chose me. Why though? Did I win some contest? Did Michael Jackson want me to write an autobiography about him. You know the type: "The Real Michael" by Greg Tillotson as told to him by Michael Jackson. Then it hit me. Ask Michael what he wants.

"Say Michael, what do you want?" Again from the other end came a voice higher than that of a females, "Well, you see Greg, I can call you that right?"

"What else?" I thought to myself.

"It's like this. I saw your article on fantasy videos in the April 27th edition of The Current, it was good. But when I saw that at the end of the article you told your readers that you were going to run an article on the real reasons why I wear only one glove, I knew I had to get in touch with you."

"Why is there a problem?" I asked.

"Yeah baby there is," he said.

"What?"

"With my world tour coming up and all, I really can't afford to have any more negative press, especially in your area."

"In the Northwest?" I inquired, trying to figure out what he was getting at.

"Uh huh. That party they had in the

Tacoma Dome really got some people against me up there. The promoters did not care for all the pushing and shoving. I sure don't want anyone to get hurt over me. And then the Pepsi commercial problems."

"Oh yes, how is your hair doing?"

"Fine, but the doctors say I should use 30 weight on it now. It's less flammable."

"That's good, and 30 weight is less expensive. So Michael what is the real reason you phoned?"

"Well Greg, I don't want you write anything about my glove. If people ever found out the truth I could be ruined for life. My record sales would drop, no one would see my concerts, MTV would not bother showing my videos, I would be just plain ruined."

"Michael, I understand where you are coming from, but I do have a responsibility to my readers. As a journalist it is my duty to see that they learn the truth."

"My lawyers are prepared to take you to court on this. We will go to the best judge around, Judge Wapner of the People's Court. He will give us the injunction to stop your article."

"Great, see you in court," I said, "but I feel the people have got to know the truth . . . Oh and Michael, please don't come dancing into the court room. And wear dark socks."

So on Tuesday of this week past I received a summons to appear on the People's Court. Today is the day of my trial. Hopefully next week I will be able to pass on to you the seven real reasons Michael Jackson only wears one glove.

Will Greg win his battle against Superstar Michael Jackson? Will Judge Wapner take the stars side or let the facts be known?



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