



**ANNUAL FESTIVITIES** — Plywood, inner tubes, styrofoam and a bit of luck carried rafts, from basic to bizarre, down the "rapids" Saturday in the time-honored tradition of the 12th annual Green River Community College raft race. After the race contestants converged on Beer Bottle Beach where an exuberant atmosphere prevailed at the concluding festivities. —Photo by Pat Cimino.

## Trustees pass budget — lab fees revised

By Mark D. Stumpf

Final passage of a student programs budget and lab fee revisions were among the business occupying the trustees at their regular monthly meeting last Thursday.

The student budget of more than \$160,000 was passed unanimously by the board, without changes. It was discussed at the trustees' April meeting, where student leaders testified for and against the proposal. One of the dissenters, ASGRCC Senator-at-Large Pat Cimino, also appeared at last week's meeting, but was not recognized by the board chairman until after the budget had been passed.

Two lab fee changes that had been presented to the trustees last month were approved. The math lab fee will go from the present \$10 to \$1 Fall Quarter, a reduction said to have been made possible by the replacement of purchased textbooks with materials produced on campus. The welding lab fee will be raised to \$4 per credit hour from \$2 to cover inflationary materials costs, say administrators.

### Holiday tomorrow?

Instructors will have an unexpected paid holiday of choice this year as a result of an emergency resolution passed by the trustees. Though faculty members can choose individually the day they want off, American Federation of Teachers local President Bob Brehm said most have indicated they will be on vacation tomorrow. State employees were granted a "floating holiday" by the legislature last year, and a recent state attorney general's ruling includes contract employees such as instructors in that provision. Clark Townsend, assistant to the college president, said the legislature has rewritten the law to exclude faculty in future years.

Richard Garric and Dr. Robert Casad, GRCC instructors, will trade jobs with two United King-

dom teachers next year as part of participants in the Fulbright scholarship program, announced Associate Dean of Instruction Robert Lawrence. Biology instructor Garric will go to a school near Oxford, and will be replaced at GRCC by Carolyn Halliday. Casad, who teaches English and report writing, will travel to south of London. His British counterpart coming to Green River will be Stuart Hill.

Only 100 U.S. teachers are selected for the program each year, said Lawrence. "I think it's rather unusual that in the last two years Green River has had four." Because it is a straight trade of jobs, the cost to the college remains the same, he added.

An emergency allocation of \$34,913 for renovation of the main electrical system here has been approved by the State Board for Community College Education, announced Dr. Melvin Lindbloom,

college president. Matched by \$34,887 of the college's own funds, the money will allow each facility on campus to be segregated from the whole in case of electrical problems in one part, said Lindbloom. The entire college was darkened by an electrical manhole explosion last year.

### Minority needs served

The minority affairs office serves 333 ethnic minority students here with a variety of programs that "make this institution work for those individuals," Carsh Wiltturner, director, told the trustees.

Wiltturner said ethnic minority students, often touched by special economic, educational, and motivational problems, need specific financial aid and academic counseling to overcome the "utter awe" with which they look at higher education.

In addition to budget counseling

and financial aid referral, his office provides grants and emergency loan funds for minority students, who he said are apt to live "much closer to the ragged edge" than most, and a library of "the most commonly used texts at Green River," Wiltturner said.

Club activities the office coordinates can effect "emotional and psychological involvement." Informal counseling, recruitment efforts, and tutorial services are also part of the office's function, Wiltturner added.

He gave an estimate of minority composition here in response to a trustee question: 80 percent Native American, the remainder spread among Chicanos, Asians, and Blacks. Future projects include skills testing to assist minority students in class choices and a closer monitoring of the who's.

(Continued on Page 4)

## 'United Faculty' anything but united

Faculty are voting today and tomorrow to elect a president to head their new umbrella organization, the United Faculty, in the midst of a faculty political climate that seems anything but united.

The UF is new, a coalition of the two faculty organizations on campus, the American Federation of Teachers-GRCC (AFT) and the Association for Higher Education-GRCC (AHE). But the presidential candidates are familiar faces: AHE President Roger Knutsen and AFT President Bob Brehm.

A constitution for the UF was approved by 89.7 percent of faculty voting on it, announced Vern Loland of the UF elections committee, at an all-faculty meeting yesterday at noon. That constitution creates a UF governed by an executive board of ten members,

five each from the AFT and AHE.

The AFT is the current bargaining agent for all GRCC faculty in negotiations with the administration. In addition to ratifying the constitution and calling for the election of a president, two steps toward putting the UF in the AFT's place as bargaining agent, the teachers also unanimously approved a motion giving UF support to the conduction of a bargaining agent election.

This week's moves come after Brehm, AFT head, called a recess in negotiations and "reassigned" the entire AFT negotiation team May 19, charging the negotiation team withheld information from him, were late to meetings with the administration and brought issues into negotiations that were not the concerns of the entire faculty.

Brehm thinks all that adds up to "political power plays," an attempt to delay negotiations and put pressure on Brehm to delay them until the UF has been chosen the bargaining agent. "I simply cannot conduct the negotiations when we have political power struggles going on," said Brehm. "Unless I can get support for negotiators whom I can trust... I wouldn't want to continue in this AFT position."

Bob Christianson, who was chief of the negotiation team, admits to some of the details of Brehm's charges, but says they are only symptoms of a larger misunderstanding about who was in charge of negotiations. "I had been told before I had complete authority in negotiations," said Christianson.

# Flippers flap, sticks crack' students having fun

By Mark D. Stumpf

The flapping of flippers and cracking of pool sticks on celluloid are more than markers of so many quarters swallowed and hours passed.

To Bruce Compton, administrative assistant for student programs, those sounds are signs that more than game-playing is going on, signs that people are having fun and improving their mental and social health while they're at it.

The games area upstairs in the Lindbloom Student Center is where students can play pool, foosball, ping-pong, or work the the pinball machines, away from the restrained discipline of academic study. Though he's cautious about the phrase, Compton will say that on a "very small scale," the games are a form of social therapy.

"They're recreational and they're therapeutic," said Compton. "A person can be totally released playing a flipper

machine. . . Instead of being frustrated in the library, they can take out their frustrations on the machine and reach a higher, more efficient level of studying."

The trials of tests bring the most obvious examples of games as a tension release. Compton said that when he worked at Pacific Lutheran University, he could tell when exams ended, "because the amusement machines were surrounded and pounded for 15 minutes." The release is good, Compton says, because then a student can look at a rough test "constructively and intellectually" rather than out of frustration.

Calmness isn't the only benefit of his kind of recreation, Compton says. Bringing people together around the foosball game or pool table can result in "communication, non-traditional learning, and social development."

The most popular games are

competitive ones, says Compton, and that's what his recreational area offers: four pool tables and a ping-pong table owned by the college, and four pinball machines and two foosball games operated by vending companies. Foosball is tops, while pool and pinball lag, Compton says.

Pinball might seem solitary, and therefore a little less competitive, to the uninformed, but that's belied by the rooters usually surrounding each player. "You're not only trying to beat the machine, you're also competing with the other people playing," Compton said. Washington State law reflects the appeal of pinballs, he added, classifying them as "not only amusement, but games of skill."

Some players are mastering skills not intended by the manufacturers: Compton displays a stack of at least two dozen nickels pounded out to quarter size, all slugs he collected from the various amusements in one week. Cellophane tape or paper wrapped around nickels are two other techniques Compton encounters.

People are always "finding out ways to play them free," said Compton, but it often just jams up the machines. "The foosball games that are out there now have been completely redesigned so we could keep them there," he said. A lot of cheating could cause the machines

to lose money, and if that happened, "we'd take them out."

Services are provided at the "lowest cost possible," said Compton. Anywhere else, he said, the hourly rate for pool would be close to \$2. At GRCC, the price has been \$1.20 for the past few years, and Compton doesn't anticipate raising it in the near future.

Not that expenses aren't high. Compton said a lack of work-study money necessitated the hiring of students to operate the recreation desk right out of the games budget, and notes a costly but necessary purchase of new furniture for the TV area. The carpet is wearing out, he adds, and pool tables occasionally need re-felting at \$100 a shot. Some running expenses are incurred — Compton says seven cue sticks were lost in the past month.

Teams and tournaments have been organized for the most avid users of the recreational area, with competition in billiards, foosball, and table tennis, financed by student programs at around \$2,500. Budget cuts for next year will leave bowling enthusiasts "out of luck," he said, that program being cut out entirely.

Are the persons one sees playing the day away class skippers and such? No, says Compton emphatically. "They're at their leisure time, doing what they want to do — having fun."



## Cancer workshop offered

The health services department is offering a cancer information workshop dealing with breast and uterine cancer from 11 a.m. to 12:30 May 31 and from noon to 1:30 June 1 in the Rainier Room of the Lindbloom Student Center.

Karen Wright, a health educator from the Auburn Health Department, will lead the discussions. The workshops are free of charge.

Breast and uterine cancer are the leading causes of death among women. No woman of any age is immune, though some women are less susceptible. A person, men too, is more susceptible if single, childless, over 35, and have a history of breast cancer in the family. A female is more susceptible to cervical cancer if she is from a low economic group, began a sex life at an early age and menopause has occurred, vaginal infections are frequent, and if the

person's mother had a D.E.S. during her pregnancy.

The Auburn Health Department offers services to check for these types of cancer. Females that are not on birth control can take a pap test and have a breast examination at the department free of charge. That type of service can cost up to \$35 from a private doctor. Females that are on birth control can go to the family planning clinic and receive a pap test, a breast examination, and birth control pills on a pay as you're able basis.

According to most doctors, a woman should have a pap test and breast exam at least once a year, plus examining their own breasts every month. More information about these tests, the health department clinics, or any other concerns about cancer will be available at the workshops.



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# Time to drop the semantic shields

By Mark D. Stumpf

"RACIST SENATORS TRY TO STOP CAR TEACH-IN. . . we in CAR know you can't turn the other cheek to racist violence. You have to speak the same language to communicate. . . FIGHTING THE RACISM IN THE SYSTEM IS A LIFE AND DEATH MATTER TO ALL WORKERS"

Hot stuff. The hottest I've seen rippling the usually placid suburban scene at GRCC.

The source: CAR, the Committee Against Racism, a campus club dedicated to fighting what they see as racism, whose cause has been shrilly shouted about in several dittoed diatribes appearing around the Lindbloom Student Center, selectively quoted above.

The complaint: That the ASGRCC Senate, a group of student politicians unfamiliar with radical politics and radical activists, refused to grant the organization \$300 to jet a Dr. Finley Campbell ("veteran fighter in the anti-racist struggles") to Green River from Madison, Wisconsin to speak at a CAR "teach-in" here today.

The senators now say they consider CAR's and Campbell's credibility low, and say equally astute speakers against racism can be found much nearer and more cheaply. One senator called the ACLU (American Civil Liberties Union) and the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People), and was told nothing positive about CAR or their speaker of choice. The real motivation of the senate's denial of funds was more evident in their initial comments after meeting with the group. They said then that CAR representatives had threatened and insulted them, demanding the money if the senators were to avoid being called racists. The senators' gut reaction of personal indignation was reflected in their votes; the bill to pay for Campbell's transportation was defeated.

Thence began the battle of words that was still going strong at this Tuesday writing. Caught in the crossfire are ideals we should all be concerned about — the cause of genuine anti-racism and the cause of free expression. For whatever the validity of the senate's denial of funds, it's now a fight of CAR versus the senate, which CAR information would have students believe is Right versus Racism in the student government and administration, and the senate would have us believe is Kooks versus the Dignity and Honor of student government.

The latest CAR flyer is explosive. It labels several senators as "arch-racists," charges all the senators are lackeys, and declares that "racism is an obvious policy of the GRCC administration." The inflammatory catch-phrases are many, the tone periodically bordering on the manic. CAR, associated with the Progressive Labor Party as well as other CAR chapters, accuses the NAACP of joining with fascists, the ACLU of believing in free speech for racists (they believe in free speech for all, and have defended Nazis and Klu Klux Klan members). Both the NAACP and the ACLU are compared to the Judenrats, puppet bodies of Jewish elders set up by occupying German Nazis in World War II to enforce Nazi instructions, which included sending millions to their deaths. CAR advocates meeting racial violence with violence. Racism, they say, is a tool used by "big corporations" to divide and hurt all "working class people."

Those words, showered on a politically naive student body, add up to a bad name for both radical politics and anti-racism on this campus. Students' curiosity may bring them to the teach-in, but it will not lead to reasoned, calm, determined commitment against racism. The name-calling provides specific targets for vague discontent, but doesn't explain or document or offer solutions to what elements of fascism our society may contain.

CAR's stance harms not only themselves and activism in general, but the legitimate cause of free expression. CAR doesn't believe in that ideal — their attack on the ACLU for defending Nazis and the KKK demonstrates that — but the

majority of GRCC students do. Nevertheless, if challenged by threats, the senate will react only negatively, will continue to stifle CAR's funding requests, and will be predisposed to object in the future to any political speakers whose names are not suffixed by a D or an R. And the administration, so far commendably staying out of the picture, will be hard-pressed to maintain a policy of non-interference if CAR's support of violence is amplified.

Observers of this conflict can only hope CAR will somehow finance their beloved Finley, so that students will have a chance to assess for themselves CAR's message and method. One can hope, too, that the senators' overstuffed pride can overcome the blows of standard radical hyperbole so strong in CAR literature, and keep their dealings with them or other political non-conformists on rational grounds.

Meanwhile, CAR would be well-advised to cool it. Though most students find their rhetoric a source of amusement, the unlikely danger is that the reactionary among the student body may heed CAR's suggestion that violence is the most effective medium of communication with those whose views are diametrically opposed to one's own. The greatest threat to CAR, though, is not the closed fists of arch-conservatives. The greatest is the closed ears of the mass of students they're trying to reach, students who may not know much about socialist theories of institutional racism, but who are quick to recognize and shun CAR's rabid style of "political" nonsense, however rudely and loudly it confronts them.

## Finals schedule

<b>Friday, June 10</b>	
8 to 10 a.m.	All 8 a.m. daily classes
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.	All 11 a.m. daily classes
2 to 4 p.m.	All 3 p.m. daily classes
10 a.m.	All T-Th 8 a.m. classes
1 p.m.	All T-Th 9 a.m. classes
4 p.m.	All T-Th 3 p.m. classes
4-6 p.m.	Available test time for classes with conflicts
<b>Monday, June 13</b>	
8 to 10 a.m.	All 9 a.m. daily classes
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.	All 1 p.m. daily classes
10 a.m.	All T-Th 11 a.m. classes
1 p.m.	All T-Th 1 p.m. classes
4 p.m.	All T-Th 4 p.m. classes
4-6 p.m.	Available test time for classes with conflicts
<b>Tuesday, June 14</b>	
8 to 10 a.m.	All 10 a.m. daily classes
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.	All 2 p.m. daily classes
10 a.m.	All T-Th 10 a.m. classes
1 p.m.	All T-Th 2 p.m. classes
2 to 4 p.m.	Available test time for classes with conflicts

## River City Mail Room

To the Editor:

Monday afternoon the campus was bombarded with leaflets from C.A.R. These letters called just about everybody on campus a racist. I would like to take this opportunity to reply.

According to your definition, a racist is: any person who is willing to let any other person have the freedom of speech' regardless of their race, creed, color, or political affiliation; and an antiracist can use violence to support his political

theory ' he can deny freedom of speech and opinion to anyone who disagrees with him' and can be grossly hypocritical.

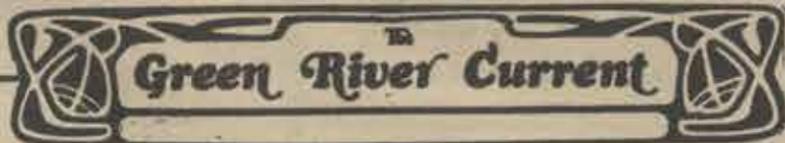
I guess by your definition I am a racist. But then, by my definition, the opposite is communism.

Pat Cimino

Senator-At-Large

P.S. "Those who deny freedom to others deserve it not for themselves."

Abraham Lincoln



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The Green River Current is published every Thursday (except during fast weeks and vacation periods) by students of Green River Community College as an educational experience. Opinions expressed in the Current are not necessarily those of the college, student body, faculty, administration or Board of Trustees. The Current welcomes all letters concerning subjects of general interest as long as rules of good taste and libel are observed. Letters must be signed with the author's true name and telephone number for verification, although names will be withheld upon request. Because law holds the Current responsible, the editors must reserve the right to delete questionable material.

# Trustees hear reports on minorities, job placements

Continued from Page 1  
why's, and how many's of minority dropouts, Wiltturner said.

Spring Quarter placement activities include career potential seminars, career days, all-college conferences, and job referrals, said Margaret Kaus, student placement coordinator, in a report to the board.

The seminars assist students in identifying skills they already possess and those they have yet to acquire, said Kaus. One-third of the students usually end up as full time Green River students, she said, and she tries to insure each student makes at least one contact with a college staff person during the class to develop ties here.

Is my career selection realistic with the skills I have? That's the question Kaus hopes can be answered on career days, when representatives from area employers spend a day in the Lindbloom Student Center not offering jobs, but helping students make choices.

Three times a year colleges are invited to send recruiters to GRCC for a day to help students plan their educational future. "I get excellent feedback from the students" on the conferences, Kaus said.

Cooperation with Auburn and Kent Joblines and the Federal Way Multi-Service Center has broadened the offerings listed on the job bulletin board upstairs in the LSC, said Kaus. She gave the trustees a figure of 7,912 job referrals, an "inflated figure," she said, because many students will request details about several jobs at a time without following each of them with employer contacts.

Copies of "The Yellow Pages: A Guide to Classes" were distributed to the trustees by Charles Firth, ASGRCC vice president. A project of President Teri Reed and her staff, the guide intends to "give students a little more insight into prospective classes," said Firth, and includes such information as grading techniques and the mix of lectures and classwork. Seventy percent of full time faculty responded to the survey, and 1200 copies have been printed for free distribution to students, he said.

Firth also told the trustees of an idea of Dave Mowrer, economics instructor, for end-of-the-year, roundtable discussions between

one instructor from each division and 10-15 students in that division to "hash out problems we had, weak areas we saw."

### Budgets in conference

Lobbying efforts brought \$16 million more into the House of Representatives version of the state budget, said Dr. Lindbloom. House and Senate renditions of the biennial budget tune are now being reconciled by a conference committee, where Lindbloom said community college allocations will face "pretty tough going." Lindbloom hopes the legislature can at least have a budget completed by July 1 to avoid the "disaster" of beginning a new fiscal year with no new state funds.

Money paid by GRCC students for the "operating fees" portion of their tuition — the largest — will no longer remain at Green River, Lindbloom said, following passage of Senate Bill 2435. The measure directs the money be sent directly to the state, and then dealt out to individual colleges expense by expense.

An attempt is being made to amend another bill to allow the colleges to appoint treasurers to retain the funds locally, he said. "If we don't get that, all the paperwork the the problems of dealing with the massive bureaucracy (will fall on the colleges) . . . at an additional cost to the state of \$300,000 — it's just ridiculous," said Lindbloom.

It appears that one way or another, the legislature will limit faculty sabbaticals, Lindbloom said, either by House Bill 662, (now close to a final vote in the senate), or through provisions written into the state budget.

The Business Department chairman next year will be Matt Moskal, announced present department head Dean Nichols.

The next trustee meeting will be noon, June 16, where the board's annual evaluation of the college president, and the president's of the board, will take place.

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DON'T POINT THAT THING AT ME — Bruce Harpster threatens Steve Kyle with a stick as Kyle jumps into Kent Shirer's arms for protection in a scene from "Much Ado about Nothing," a play to be performed the next two weekends at GRCC, 8p.m.

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## Racin' (and lazin') down the Green

Swan Song II, sponsored by the Engineer's Club, won first place in the annual Green River Community College Raft Race last Saturday.

The Swan Song II crew didn't seem to mind the bad weather, rough waters or the crazy crowd (one person tried to move the finish line so they wouldn't win) as

the crew went the course in 35 minutes and 58 seconds. Kelli Parks and Laura Kneip operated the paddle wheel and Steve Asbjoinen and Pete Pawlak did the rowing.

"We owe our success," Asbjoinen said, "to the technology of the raft and the girls cranking on the back."

Second place went to Kona Wind, which finished in 36:53. The third place award went to Congress in Session, which actually finished 20th but was given the prize for the most original raft. Each member of the top three teams received a trophy.



PHOTOS BY  
MARK D. STUMPF  
and PAUL CLINE





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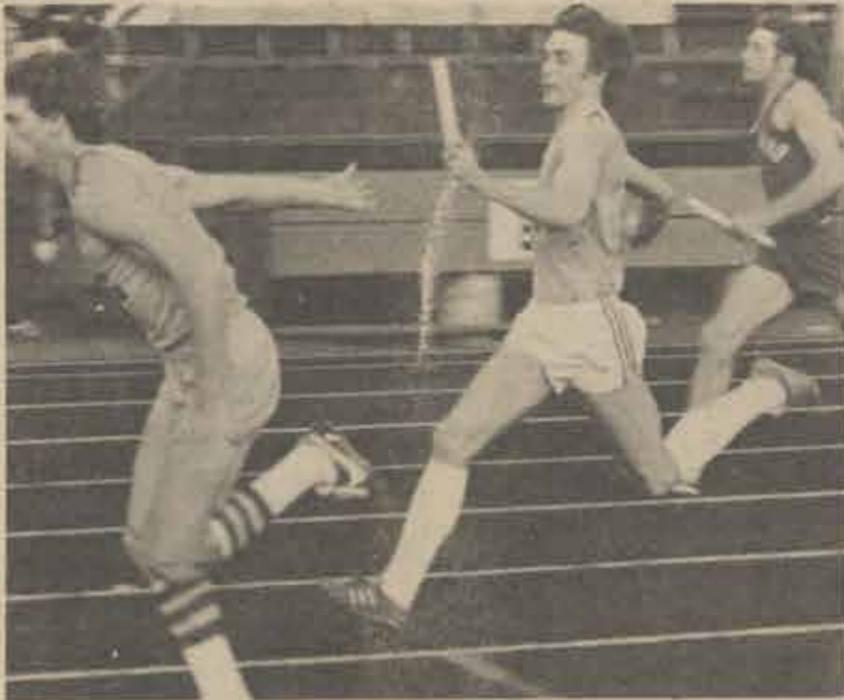


## Star Wars opens May 25th in these cities:

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NEW YORK — Orpheum  
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BOSTON — Charles  
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ROCK ISLAND (Milan) — Cinema 3  
DETROIT — Americana I  
LOUISVILLE — Cinema I  
KANSAS CITY — Glenwood I  
LDS ANGELES — Avco I  
GR. ORANGE — City Centre I

PHOENIX — Cine Capri  
SAN DIEGO — Valley Circle  
MINNEAPOLIS — St. Louis Park  
PHILADELPHIA — Eric's Place  
PENNSAUKEN — Eric I  
LAWRENCEVILLE — Eric II  
CLAYMONT — Eric I  
FAIRLESS HILLS — Eric II  
PITTSBURGH — Showcase  
PORTLAND — Westgate I  
SALT LAKE CITY — Centre  
SAN FRANCISCO — Coronet  
SACRAMENTO — Century 25  
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WASHINGTON — Uptown  
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\*CHICAGO — Yorktown 3  
\*CHICAGO — Esquire  
\*DALLAS — NorthPark 2  
\*HOUSTON — Galleria 2  
\*DES MOINES — Riverhill  
\*INDIANAPOLIS — Eastwood  
\*OMAHA — Cin. Center  
\*MONTREAL — Westmont Sq.  
\*VANCOUVER — Stanley  
\*ST. LOUIS — Creve Coeur  
\*Opens May 27th



**CHAMPIONS** — Lenny Hayden hands off to Dennie Campbell during a recent GRCC track meet. Campbell and Hayden combined with Ken Colburn and Scott Moultime to take first in state in the mile relay. Hayden ran the final leg in an amazing :47.5. Hayden also took second in the 440 intermediate hurdles, Campbell was fifth in the 400 meters, Don Jacobs, fifth in the high jump, Ed Starkey, fifth in the 100, and the 440 relay team finished fifth.

## Wise first at state

The Gator Raquetmen placed third over-all in the state tourney action last week with some outstanding individual performances by Terry Wise at the number one position, Vic Blocher at number three, and Dave Lester at number four.

Wise took first in the state at the number one position after being seeded number three. This win in the tournament gives Wise a win loss record of 21-2 for the season.

Blocher also took the top spot in his competition winning all his individual matches in straight sets. The championship crown at the number three spot gives Blocher a season record of 20-2.

## Intramurals end regular season

After Monday's and Tuesday's intramural games were rained out, Wednesday's games got into full swing with the National League first place team, the Fosterelli's, beating Surprise, 7-1. The Track Rats just got by the Wreck Majors, 4-2, and Komona Wana Layas (KWL) edged the Hum Babes, 5-4.

In Thursday's action the Power Stokers won easily over the Gopher Its, 12-4; Central Commit-

Lester grabbed the runner-up spot the number four position, bowing out to the number one seed from Highline in the semi-final round. Lester finishes up the season with a win-loss record of 18-4.

Steve Blocher, after being seeded at number two in the at the number five position dropped out in the first round, beaten by his opponent from Spokane Falls, 1-6, 6-1, 6-2. This gives Vic's brother a season record of 14-3.

Lee Curry, hampered by an injury to his serving arm, was seeded number two at the number two position but was unable to get past the first round, losing to his opponent from Spokane Falls 7-6, 6-4.

tee beat the Bionic Balls, 11-8; and the third game was forfeited to the Wilsons by the Thai Breakers.

Friday, the Vikings romped over the Wild Ray-Nears, 20-4; KWL and Surprise played a tough game with the latter coming out on top, 6-1. The final game was forfeited, giving the Gopher Its the win.

# Gators beat Tacoma in double header

By Jerry McKay

The Gator diamondmen won an impressive double header against Tacoma Community College on Wednesday, out scoring them 6-0 in the first game and 6-3 in the second.

Marcel Moran pitched the first game for the Gators, as they tromped Tacoma for six runs in the first inning. Chuck Rodrick's bunt and stolen base put him on second. Glen Walker then batted a fielder's choice moving Rodrick to third and Walker went to second after a stolen base. Greg Guild then loaded the bases with his base on balls. Mark Swofford then layed a sacrifice bunt that scored a run and Larson's base on balls set up Moran for an RBI single. Dan Harrison and Kevin Weik's base hits ended the six run rally.

The Gators seemed to slack off the rest of the game as the score remained 6-0. Other hits came in the second with Swofford's single, in the third with Harrison and Powell's singles, in the fourth with Walker's single and in the fifth with Weiks single.

In the second game with Braxton Rawls pitching, the Tacoma club scored one run in the top of the first. Gators came back in the bottom of the inning when Powell was hit by a wild pitch and stole second base. Swofford then stepped up to the plate for an RBI single but was caught in a pickle



**BRAXTON RAWLS**

between first and second base where he was tagged to retire the inning.

Tacoma then got a small rally in the fourth to tie the game at two apiece.

In the fifth, Rodrick drove the ball down the third base line for a double. Walker then took matters into his own hands with a two run homer to break the tie. Once again Powell drove a clean single and stole second. Swofford walked to first and stole second as Powell stole third. The Tacoma team then aided the Gator drive with a wild pitch that allowed Powell and Swofford to steal home making the score 6-2 Gators after five innings of play.

Green River played tight the rest of the game allowing only one run by Tacoma in the seventh which resulted in a final score of 6-3.

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