

GRCC-Highline Ready For Big One Tonight

"This is the big one!" claim Green River College basketball players as they get ready for tonight's showdown between the league-leading Gators and Highline's second-place Thunderbirds at Highline.

The rivalry between the Gators and the Thunderbirds is intensified this season by the fact that both clubs are in thick of the fight for the championship of the Western Division of the state community college basketball conference.

Coach Bob Aubert's Gators will be shooting for their seventh straight league victory against no losses. Highline's only loss was to Clark, a team that Green River defeated in the opening game of the season 98-92, but the Gators needed three overtimes to turn the trick.

All five of Highline's starters average better than 15 points a game. Harold Ross, a 5-9 sophomore guard who made All-Conference last year for the 'Birds, is hitting a 25.5 point per game clip. Last year he was one of the top scorers in the conference at 18.6 points per game. Al Preugschat averages 17.1, Larry Yates' average is 16.0; Mike Vernon, 15.7; and Sam Garret, 15.1.

Both teams are high-scoring, running ball clubs that put the emphasis on offense. Green River tromped Lower Columbia last Wednesday, 126-101, and Highline, not to be outdone, whitewashed Peninsula, 128-91, Friday night.

Highline this season has defeated Grays Harbor, Lower Columbia, Tacoma, Centralia, and Peninsula, but lost to Clark. Green River opened the season with a dramatic triple-overtime thriller, 98-92, over Clark; then came from behind the next night to dump Edmonds, 84-80; and since then has found little trouble winning. Olympic, Grays Harbor, Lower Columbia, and Tacoma were Gator victims.

Highline has lost three games this year, early in the year Western Washington's junior varsity edged the 'Birds by four points; in the Christmas tournament at Green River, Spokane won an exciting 81-80 upset; and Clark beat the Thunderbirds.

Green River lost rematches to Bellevue and Yakima in the pre-season warm-up games after beating both Northern Division clubs earlier and those have been the only GRCC losses. In the Christmas tournament, the Gators edged Lower Columbia by three points and went on to beat Spokane fairly easily for the title.

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Needham to Take Sabbatical

Taylor Named Acting Dean For 1968-69

Harold W. Taylor has been named Acting Dean of Instruction at Green River College for the 1968-69 school year, replacing Ray Needham who will take his sabbatical leave to do work toward his doctorate.

The college's Board of Trustees approved the sabbatical leave for Needham and appointment of Taylor to the post of acting dean at its regular monthly meeting Thursday night.

No successor has been named to Taylor's current post of director of

continuing education at the college.

Part of the responsibilities of Dean of Instruction will be handled next year by Arthur Binnie, now on a sabbatical leave at Washington State University. Binnie will return in the fall and assume the responsibilities of director of vocational education.

The Board Thursday also approved a sabbatical leave for Mrs. Doreen Lorenz, chairman of the department of Health Occupations. She will go to the University of Washington to complete her master of science degree in nursing.

Needham will start school at Colorado State University on June 13 where he will specialize in educational administration with a major in vocational education and a minor in sociology.



BILL TAYLOR
To Be Acting Dean



RAY NEEDHAM
To Take Sabbatical

Dance Tonight

Following Green River's clash against Highline College tonight on Highline's court, students who wish to attend Highline's sock dance may do so by simply showing their student body card at the door.

Highline College failed to live up to their own expectations when they challenged Green River to a Canned Food Drive in December. They lost the contest and will 'pay off' their bet Saturday night.

A six piece band will play at the dance. All Green River students may take one guest into the dance free of charge.

ASB Drops Plans to Help Sponsor Show

Gary Gadwa, ASB president, has announced that Green River has dropped the idea of co-sponsoring the Righteous Brothers Concert which was to be held in May.

Gary stated that Green River has no blockbooking fund to sponsor such a program and that to take this program on was too much of a gamble for the student body. Another reason for dropping the program was that not enough of the colleges were interested in actually sponsoring and taking the responsibility for the program.

Green River would have had to buy a certain number of tickets for the show and sell them to students here. If the students, for some reason, could not buy these tickets, then the ASB would be responsible for the money for the tickets and there is no fund set up to back such a project.

If the show is put on as scheduled, and is a success, then perhaps Green River will co-sponsor such a show in future years, according to Gadwa.

Eight Top Honor Roll with 4.0 Averages

Eight straight-A students topped a list of 163 Green River College students on the fall quarter honor roll.

The eight students with no grade below A were Robert R. Olson of Auburn; John F. Ruppert of Black Diamond; Terri A. Mihelitch and Frances L. Wheelock of Buckley; Barbara J. Borkovski and Kerry G. Guynn of Kent; Ethel L. Kitts of Puyallup; and Dave L. Caviezel of Sumner.

To be eligible for the honor roll a student must be enrolled in 12 or more credit hours of class and must have a B average (3.0) or better.

The honor students, listed by home towns, are as follows: ALGONA - Denise Bouthiette, James Kraft, Carol Mandt, and Karen Phillips.

AUBURN - Sidney Allen, Gerald Baker, Margaret Behrens, Sharon

Science Film Set Tuesday

The Science Film Series will present The Function of DNA and RNA in Protein Synthesis, according to Mrs. George, lab assistant. The movie can be seen Tuesday, January 30, in ST 32 at 12:10.

The film will present the chemical and physical properties of DNA and RNA along with a discussion of the way in which these molecules act to control and bring about the synthesis of cell proteins at the ribosomes.

Those students interested are invited to attend.

Berg, Jacqueline Bursch, Dancio Caban, Lyle Caban, Lumon Cole, Terry Cook, Allen Erickson, Robert Esp, Robert Farver, Melanie Gunderson, Karen Hamakami, Rodney Hansen, Robert Harris, Christine Harron, Mary Hartl, Kathleen Kennedy, Christina Krogstadt, Keith Lewis, Dallas McCormick, Barbara Moser, Anita Pennington, Milana Scott, Thomas Smay, Ross Smith, Kristi Van Hoosen, David Van Winkle, Richard Webb, Linda West, Patricia White, James Wilcox, and Curtis Willard, Jr.

BELLEVUE - James Alexander, Mary Babinski, James Marshall, Mike Wakefield and Donald Wilson. BUCKLEY - Judith Camp, Barbara David, Susan Shinn, Karen Sorensen, Paula Thieman, and Valerie Thieman. ENUMCLAW - Gregory Holle, Lagreta Nielsen, Lavina Perin, Brian Strom, and Patrick Toman. FALL CITY - Wallace Jorgensen.

ISSAQUAH - Dennis Potter of Graham; Thomas Cochran, Sarah Groom, William Odell, John Overby, and Maynard Pillie.

KENT - Constance Akers, Charles Allen, William Anderson, Robert Andrews, Gary Bearson, Gail Burrell, Judith Burrell, Robert Campbell, Carol Cavanaugh, Naomi Conner, Lon Deffert, Barbara Eckhoff, Alvin Harris, Charlene Hawkins, Donald Holmes, Darrell Hurn, Charlotte Jeffery, Kathleen Jenkins, Penny Kleven, Margaret LaCrosse, Maryanne LaCrosse, Linda Lewis, Heidi McInnis, Henry Miyoshi, Dale Neifert,

Mary Nist, Grace Peterson, Nancy Reynolds, Dwight Saiger, Carolyn Spooner, Marie Watt, Walter Weidman, and Beverly York. KIRKLAND - Bob Backman.

Sheila Retherford of Longbranch; Joseph Allard, Charles Bir, and Richard Rohweder of Maple Valley; Ray Thrasher of Pacific; Leslie Hubbard of Preston. PUYALLUP - Mathew Blow, Richard Clark, Dennis Clemmens, John K. Fuller, Maureen Herold, Eileen Kalles, David Nettin, James Resch, Rodney Staneliff, and Lester Tibbetts. RAVENSDALE - Randy Markus.

RENTON - Sue Baxter, Neil Brumbaugh, Gary Christopherson, John Menacher, Arthur Moore, Gerald Mullin, Richard Niemi, Michael Pepka, Sherilyn Van Camp, and Betty Watkins.

SEATTLE - John Crane, Donald Freeman, William Gjersee, Allyn Jeffries, Charles Kelso, Andrew LaGrange, Daniel Marx, Ronnie McKinsey, June McLellan, William Mhyre, Frank Miraglia, Donald Nist, Patrick Osborne, Gregory Ruppert, and John Weaver.

SNOQUALMIE - Albert Chicklero. SUMNER - Sharon Dobb, Jon Ferguson, Edna Kerch, John McCloskey, William Mollett, Leslie Selanders, and Dianne Zydek. TACOMA - Michael Conn, James Edwards, James Kelley, Audrey Liermann, Diana Lind, Jerry Schmid, David Thomas, Randall Tuft, Shelby Tuttle, Kay Vice, and Douglas Young.

Editorials

Enthusiasm Helps Produce A Winner

"The success of our teams depends not only on the players, but on the support that the student body at large gives to them," was a statement inserted in the daily bulletin recently. One can see how true this statement is simply by attending the games.

As the basketball team runs screaming and shouting for victory onto the court before warming up, the spirit of the team members and the crowd alike are stirred by the pep band rendering popular peppy songs. The team members put on a fantastic exhibition before the game and excite the audience into a tingling anticipation of the action to come. The cheerleaders add to the spirit by cheering the team members on and each time a basket is made the crowd roars with approval.

To listen to the crowd at a Green River game, one would only have to close his eyes and imagine that he was in a Roman coliseum, that he has seen so often in movies, watching the battle between two gladiators fighting for their lives.

At a Green River wrestling match one needs not even close his eyes for a vision of the combatants in the coliseum, for all the power of the formidable young gator wrestlers is brought to light in their "life or death" struggle against their strapping opponents.

The wrestling team and the basketball team have been extremely successful so far this year. And, although the members of the team should be congratulated, and are, so should the fans who show up to spur their team on to victory. The cheerleaders, the pep band, and the students are all an intricate part of this season's success. Let's hope this spirit continues throughout the sports season and throughout the rest of the college year. Support your winning team and become a part of this exciting and stimulating sports program. The coaches, the managers who are always active behind the scenes, the junior varsity players who back the varsity, and the members of the faculty who are also faithful fans, are also to be commended for their help in elevating the "spirit" of GRCC.

DeEtte

Thievery Epidemic Strikes

What ever happened to the college students who bought books and supplies and paid money for them?

Why all of a sudden has a thievery epidemic hit GRCC?

According to Dean Earl Norman, the number of complaints about stolen articles has made a tremendous increase in the last two weeks. Students have had books, coats, tachometers, stereo-tape decks, spare tires, custom wheels, and dozens of other articles stolen from just about everywhere conceivable. Two weeks ago a typewriter was taken from one of the typing rooms. Last week a business machine disappeared. Teachers have made similar reports of missing supplies.

Dean Norman stated that theft on a small scale is expected anywhere people congregate, but he said that he cannot explain the increase in incidents. He offered a suggestion that all students keep valuables out of sight, and lock their cars. He also stated that the security will be increased in the parking lots to try to control thefts.

But who is going to protect the college? It seems that it would be the students' responsibility to protect the property of their school. Most people enrolled here are old enough to know right from wrong. Most people know, or should know by now, what belongs to them and what does not. And it should be up to everybody to respect the property which, in a sense, belongs to everyone.

It is hard to believe that students don't take enough pride in their school to act like responsible citizens, but there are always the select few who can disrupt an entire system. Because of this, all classrooms not supervised by an instructor will be closed, adding to the problem of overcrowded study areas, and adding to the discomfort of everyone.

Ray Watts

Campus Shouldn't Be One Huge Waste Basket

There are various places to deposit it.

They are called waste baskets, litter cans, and disposal units.

On campus, you find them painted green and white with clever little covers that move in when they are pushed. In the lounge, they are dullish brown in color, plastic in composition, usually open at the top, and not too difficult to spot.

The preceding description of common trash receptacles was offered in the interest of this school and those students who do not seem to know that rubbish does not belong in the parking lots.

It is an unfortunate thing, but there appear to be some people who have the mistaken idea that Green River College is a garbage dump. At least, that is what the prevailing influence of the beer bottles, food wrappers, and other bits of assorted trash present in the parking lots last week seemed to suggest.

If this disgusting condition results from student idiocy, it would appear that there are, indeed, certain persons on campus with something less than a mature attitude toward their surroundings.

On the other hand, if the piles of garbage prevalent in the parking lots last week were the work of persons not connected with Green River College, it would indicate that there may exist certain adults in the community who behave like irresponsible children.

At any rate, the previously stated description was provided for the benefit of those on campus who seem unable to identify proper refuse receptacles. As they say in the novels, "Give it the old college try."

Mary Aney

January First Named After Wolf

By Mary Aney

The Anglo-Saxons called the month known as January, Wulfmonath. The reasoning behind the "wulf" reference is understandable; Wulfmonath was the first month that the wolves were both bold and hungry enough to enter the villages. But as the wolf populations decreased and the calendar was changed, and the word took on a common connotation meaning "lecherous human male," the name Wulfmonath became clearly obsolete. In 1952, Wulfmonath was changed to January.

January comes from the name of an ancient Roman god, Janus, which in turn was derived from the same root as the Latin term "juana" meaning a gate or an opening. Traditionally, Janus was invoked at the beginning of all undertakings. He was the god of the beginning of the agricultural year, and of the beginning of the day. Thus, the first month of the year was dedicated to him.

If it all sounds a bit complicated and confused, just remember that January is the first month of the year, has 31 days, and is followed all too closely by February, March, and income-taxed April.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Woody Fowler Defends GRCC

Dear Editor,

Mr. Chisum's letter to the editor on January 19th has prompted me to make a comment on it.

First, Mr. Chisum, you charge that the satisfied person is "inert, bourgeois, and a general blight to the label of 'scholar'." I agree.

But I also feel that those who are not satisfied with their status quo in life will better themselves by going to college, like GRCC students for instance, so that would leave the largest majority of GRCC students out, even though I would question some students' reasons for going to college.

Secondly, you are also right that the Student Center is not a place for great mind stimulation or a place to conduct seminars. I feel sure it was designed as a place to eat and carry on light conversation.

Your third point is also right, Mr. Chisum. The library is not the place to carry on high levels of intellectual group stimulation or the exchanging of abstract ideas. The library is a place for you to gather information and formulate your ideas individually before you exchange them. You were quite perceptive when you realized it is the 'Quiet Zone.'

Those three things I'll agree to; they are as you have said. But your idea of the role of education I do not agree with. I feel you are working under a misconception. The role of education is NOT to strengthen initiative, but rather to direct initiative. Your search for knowledge, Mr. Chisum, cannot be helped by your wanting GRCC to give you initiative.

In reference to classes which "are geared for people who learn the

answers," I can only speak from personal experience and discussion with instructors, and, apparently, we haven't been taking the same classes. I am sure your philosophy of the classroom method does not agree with most teachers here at Green River.

Lastly, your description of the halls of Green River being 'a void of ignorance and intolerance' is not true at all. I really don't think it is the Green River halls themselves, but rather people, who, like yourself, are walking 'intolerance' in that you can't accept any point of view but your own.

I think that you will find that if you don't get too much response from the average Green River student, it is because he is much more tolerant of you and your views than you are of him.

Woody Fowler

Taylor Moonlights As GR Landscaper

"See that big stump over there in the corner by the Administration Building? Well, I hauled it in myself," proudly stated Mr. William Taylor, director of evening classes, and volunteer landscaper for the GRCC campus.

Taylor started his campus beautification project in January of 1965 with a crew of faculty members' sons. The project then consisted of following the plan set up by the college contractors in landscaping the already naturally beautiful setting.

Project Beautification was begun in '65 with a dual purpose in mind. The first was to enhance the beauty of the college. The second was to build a close relationship with his boys while teaching them the value of work and how to work.

Work on Project Beautification is done almost every Saturday and Sunday, "But, of course," commented Taylor, "we never begin our day's work until after I've completed my 9 holes of golf."

The crew is made up of Mike Fryett; Bruce and Mark Willis, whose father is principal of Olympic Junior High; John Holman, whose father is superintendent of the Auburn School District; Dick Deal, GRCC student; and David and Mark Taylor, Mr. William Taylor's own sons. Marion Bozman, GRCC's 6'8" basketball player, is also an occasional helper.

Over the past three years, Taylor has relinquished his weekend job once to a professional landscaping firm, but regained it soon after the construction of the Science Technology building and the gym.

Now, still working on Project Beautification, Taylor has only one request to make of GRCC students, "Please keep your milk cartons and other trash in the waste cans and not on the grass or in the gardens."

Quarterlies Available

The Green River Fall Quarterly has arrived and students may pick their copy up in either HS-9 or HS-12 any time today or next week, according to Mr. Rex Waldron, quarterly advisor.

Students with last names beginning with A through M may pick their copy up in HS-9. Those students with last names M through Z should go to HS-12 for their quarterly.

The Fall Quarterly features individual pictures of freshman students, student activities for relaxation, classes added to the college's curriculum this year, individual faculty pictures, the physical education department and the artist lecture series guests. Also featured is the fall semi-formal dance which was held at the Tacoma Mall, and the automotive department of the college.

Green River Current

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'Who's Who' Delayed

The 1967-68 edition of "Who's Who at Green River College" will be distributed sometime in February, according to the Management Club who is in charge of its publication.

The publication of the book has been delayed for a quarter because of the lack of persons available to work on soliciting advertisement and typing the necessary information, but work is progressing on it at the present time.

Philosophers To Discuss Generation Gap

The Generation Gap: Old Noise or New Implication? This will be the topic of discussion for the Philosophy Club of Green River when they meet in the Gamma Rho Gamma Gamma (which means home of Green River's Greatest Gators) House for their next meeting on February 1.

Since the approval of its constitution, the club has elected its officers. They are: president, Norman Erlendson; vice-president, Dick Landstrom; secretary, Carrol Bertus; treasurer, Steve Vradenburg; and student council representative, Carrol Bertus. These officers will be conducting the next meeting at 122 M St. S. E. in Auburn, club headquarters, at 8:00 p.m.

According to their advisor, Mrs. Merideth Van Ry, GRCC philosophy instructor, the club has already begun plans on their big event of the year, the regional philosophy meeting at Portland State College in April where GRCC philosophy members will be meeting with other clubs from the Northwest region.

Pick Up ASB Cards, Advises Registrar

Students with ASB cards still available in the main office are to pick up their cards as soon as possible, according to Mr. Richard Barclay, registrar.

Those students who still have cards out are Christine Bennett, Denise Bouthiette, Richard Flintoft, and Rick Kinsley.

Sloans Have Son

Mrs. Sylvia Sloan, wife of former GRCCASB president Roger Sloan, gave birth to an 8 lb. 2 oz. boy on Sunday, January 14, in Seattle's Swedish Hospital.

Christopher Robinson Sloan, a blue-eyed blonde, joins two brothers, ages 29 months and 15 months.

Mrs. Meredith Van Ry, philosophy instructor at Green River is one of the proud grandparents of the new boy.



'The Quiet Zone'

The Green River Library was recently reorganized to provide more effective use for both who wish to study and those who want to do research.

Mock Election Planned

Green River has agreed to sponsor a program in conjunction with the National Collegiate Association in its efforts to hold a presidential primary that will be held in colleges throughout the nation to select candidates for the 1968 presidential election.

ASB Officers Leave Today For Meeting

Gary Gadwa, student body president, and other members of the GR Student Council, left this morning for Bellevue where they are attending a Washington Association of Community College Student Government meeting.

Larry Loffer, newly appointed ASB vice-president; Steve Rhodes, Management Club student council representative; Jim Meyer, sophomore class president; and Mike Willis, freshman class vice-president, are also representing Green River at this meeting. Mr. Orval Hanson is also in attendance, taking the place of the coordinator of student affairs, Mr. Robert Aubert.

The WACCSG is an organization composed of colleges in the state interested in furthering the rapport in their student governments. Discussions will be held on various subjects, among them the WACCSG convention to be held in the winter, blocking, and student rights.

Students at the participating colleges will vote for the candidates of their choice and send the results to the Collegiate headquarters for the final tally. Results of elections in the participating colleges will be combined and the Association will announce the name of the candidate that the college students have selected as their choice for the presidency.

Sometime in March Green River will hold this mock primary election and students will select the candidates of their choice by secret ballot. There will be no campaigning for various candidates before the ballot is distributed to the students; it will simply be an opinion of each student as to his choice for the presidency.

Elks Club Offers Two College Scholarships

Two Elks Scholarships in the amounts of \$300 will be awarded to two Green River College Students in February. Applications are now available in the office of Mrs. Winnie Vincent, coordinator of financial aids.

The Auburn Elks Good Fellowship Award is to be given to a deserving student who has shown a genuine interest in furthering his education. While scholastic achievements are important, the award will be judged on need, citizenship, community contributions, self-improvement goals, and other contributing circumstances and conditions.

The final selection of the winner will be a joint acceptance by the Auburn Elks Youth Fellowship Award Committee members. Students applying for this award must prepare a prospectus which is to include his

'The Quiet Zone' Reorganized For Better Study Use

In order to combat the study hall look and noise the library has had its furniture rearranged. When accreditation was granted in December, one of the criticisms of the board was that the library appeared to be one gigantic study hall with its rows of tables and chairs.

In order to alleviate this problem, the library staff has done some rearranging of furniture and has also placed some appropriate signs throughout the library. By placing more chairs and tables under the low ceiling, as well as placing more individual tables under the high ceiling, the staff hoped to lessen a good deal of the noise. Although the problem has been lessened to a great degree by the new seating arrangement, there still remains a few who cannot read the signs, according to Mr. Orval Hanson, head librarian.

Chung to Join Mothers' March

Chung has been officially appointed by student body president Gary Gadwa to represent Green River College in the Auburn Mother's 1968 March of Dimes Drive.

The Drive will be held February 2 from 5:30 to 7:30 in the Auburn area. Students aiding in the drive will go house-to-house for donations.

Irish Castles, Versailles Palace To be Visited on European Art Tour

Eat at a medieval castle in Shannon, Ireland; walk through the Palace of Versailles; shop in an Italian market; and get three college credits in humanities.

Seem impossible? It won't be if you are one of the members of the Green River European Art Tour. Departing from New York on June 20, the tour will spend 21 days overseas, visiting eight cities in five different countries.

Leaving New York by KLM Airlines, the art tour will make its first stop in Amsterdam. While in Amsterdam the tour will have dinner at an Indonesian restaurant, and see paintings by Rembrandt and Van Gogh.

After two days in Amsterdam, the tour will depart for Milan, Italy. In Milan they view the original paintings by Leonardo da Vinci. On the fourth day the art tour will travel to Verona, the site of the Romeo and Juliet Legend, and then go on to Padua to visit the Basilica and University.

The same day they will travel to Venice. Seeing the city by foot, they will visit St. Mark's Square and Doge's, the Bridge of Sighs. Spending the afternoon in leisure, the group will depart by motor coach for Florence. In Florence they will see the Medici Chapel and Tombs, the Cathedral, the Pitti Palace and the Biotto's Tower.

On the ninth day the tour will leave Florence and travel through the countryside to Perugia, and then travel on to Assisi and finally to the "Eternal City," Rome.

Spending a good part of five days in Rome, the tour will visit the Sistine Chapel, Vatican City, Catacombs, Appian Way, Coliseum, Circus Maximus, Palatine Hill, Capoline Hill, the Roman Forum, and other historical sights of the ancient Roman empire. The last evening in Rome will be spent by having a typical out of doors meal, followed by a tour of the Ville d'Este and the Illuminated Gardens.

Departing from Rome by air, the tour will stop in Paris, France. Three days will be spent in France visiting the Notre Dame Cathedral, Bastille, and the Montmartre. A side trip may be taken during the Paris stay to the Palace of Versailles.

After the four days in Paris, the tour will depart for London, where they will see the Piccadilly Circus, The Mall, Buckingham Palace, and Westminster Cathedral. Shakespeare's birthplace, as well as Oxford, will be visited.

The last stop before the trip home will be Shannon, Ireland where the tour will visit the Irish countryside, topping off their stay with a Medieval Banquet in Bunnatty Castle.

On the 21st day the tour will head for home.

The European tour will cost approximately \$985 from New York City. Students as well as adults may take part. All breakfasts and dinners will be included in the fee as well as transportation and lodging. Some of the optional side trips may cost extra. Chaparones will be present throughout the tour.

Interested students or adults may contact Mr. Rex Waldron, GRCC art instructor, tour leader.

Club Tours Space Center

Boeing Space Center was the destination of the Chemistry Club yesterday, according to Dr. Edward Fohn, advisor.

The club was invited by Dr. Fosberg, who teaches a night chemistry class at Green River and who is involved with Space Center programs.

The students attending as part of the Chemistry Club looked at the research department, space probes, and projects dealing with Dr. Fosberg's specialties which include waste disposal and life environment in space.

Chemistry Club has approximately 15 members and it is open to all students interested in chemistry. The club was started last spring and their officers are: president, John Overby; vice-president, Fletcher Richardson; secretary-treasurer, Chris Goodman; and student council representative, Richard Anderson. These officers plan to continue the active life of the club by encouraging and sponsoring guest speakers, films, and field trips, according to President Overby.



It Could Have Made the Difference

Green River's Walt Pedferri just missed getting a pin Wednesday in his match with Centralia's Jim Kidrick. Pedferri had to settle for an 8-2 decision.

Centralia Scores 19-17 Mat Victory Over GRCC

Centralia College's Trailblazers won only three matches while Green River won four, but the visitors went home victors, 19-17, Wednesday night. Forfeits were the deciding factor as Green River entered no one in the 152 and 160 pound classifications.

Matmen Host SVC Tomorrow

Tomorrow night the Gator wrestlers will take on Skagit Valley in a 6 o'clock preliminary to the Green River-Peninsula basketball game.

In action last week, the wrestlers trounced Lower Columbia College 43-5.

The five points received by the Red Devils of Lower Columbia came by a forfeit in the 152-pound class. Green River gained 15 points from forfeits at 123, 137, and 167 lb. divisions. In the matches wrestled, Walt Pedferri, Bob Blessing, Don Brown, Rex Febus, and Dan Vogler pinned their men. In heavyweight action Ben Bergsma decided his opponent, 10-2. The wins by Vogler and Bergsma avenged losses earlier this season in a match at Longview.

Centralia failed to enter a man only in the 177 pound weight, giving the 'Blazers a 10-5 lead in points via forfeit. Green River won, 12-9, in matches actually wrestled.

The results: Dennis O'Leary (GR) lost an overtime decision, 10-8, to Gary Stiegler; Walt Pedferri (GR) topped Jim Kidrick, 8-2; Dick LeMier (CC) topped Richard Dingfield, 6-2; Bob Blessing (GR) out-classed Jerry Hedges, 8-2; Ralph Goss (GR) defeated Jerry Norris, 6-4; Steve Smith (CC) shutout Dan Vogler, 6-0; and Ben Bergsma, needing a pin to give the Gators a 19-19 tie with Centralia couldn't get the Blazers' Steve Hilleary to mix it up. Seldom were they down on the mat, in spite of efforts by Bergsma, and the Gator grappler had to settle for a 3-1 decision.

The only pin came in an exhibition match when Centralia's Darrell Riffe pinned Rex Febus.

The Gators next face Skagit Valley here tomorrow at 6 p.m., prior to the basketball game.

Baseball, Anyone?

Mr. Marv Nelson, GRCC instructor, is in the process of interviewing all males interested in forming a baseball team this spring.

Anyone interested should contact Mr. Nelson in building ST-70.

Bozman, Taylor Lead Gators to 95-75 Win Over Tacoma

In play last weekend, the Green River Gators made it eight in a row at the expense of the Tacoma Titans, 95-75.

The cautious Titan attack caught the Gators off guard. The slow down tactics of Tacoma were to no avail as the Gators moved to a 42-35 half-time margin.

Saturday night, the Gators got their fast break to working in the second half and turned a fairly close ball game (for the first three-quarters) into a 95-75 runaway victory.

For the fourth game in a row the Gators figures were led by Moses Taylor and Marion Bozman with 24 points.

Roger Sloan had 23 in one of his best performances of the year. John Harrell finished with 12 points, 10 of them in the first half.

In the second period Tacoma could get no closer than five points as the Green River offense shifted into high gear. The relentless tide of the Gators swelled as Bozman hauled down 19 rebounds and Tim Cummings set a school record of 12 assists to lead the Gator charge.

In JV action, Paul Rushton returned from the halftime break with hot hands to score 26 points in the second half to give him a game total of 31 points. Also in double figures were Terry Rudick and Gary Cressman as the Gator JV's rolled to a 91-71 triumph over Auburn Buick.



Marion Bozman

Gator scoring: Bozman, 24; Harrell, 12; Cummings, 9; Taylor, 24; Sloan, 23; Barnette, 3.

Geology Students Take Field Trip

Echo Lake cut off was the site for the first geology field trip of this year, according to Dr. Gerald Miller, geology advisor.

Fifteen Earth History students participated in the outing that was designed to put their classroom knowledge to use.

Students concentrated on sedimentary rock sections from the Eocene period which was about 40-50 million years ago.

Fossil findings included, Crustaceans, clams, oysters, and leaf impressions.

Mountaineer Club Holds First Meeting

The Green River Mountaineer Club, a newly formed club on campus this quarter, had its first official meeting Thursday, January 18. Those attending the meeting discussed objectives of the club, but nothing was decided as to candidates for offices.

Anyone interested in joining the Mountaineer Club is encouraged to watch the daily bulletin for the time and location for the next meeting, according to Mrs. Virginia Ehresman, secretary to the coordinator of student activities.

Ground School For Pilots Held at GRCC

Computers; carburetor; icing and just "plane talk" were the topics under discussion last Monday evening in the Private Pilot Ground School conducted by Cecil Bledsoe.

Ground School is geared to help students, wishing to apply for a private pilots license, pass the written test given by the Federal Aviation Association. To obtain a private pilot license the student must pass both the written exam and an air-flight test and must have completed at least 40 hours of flying time.

Six phases are covered in ground school. These are preflight, meteorology, computers, navigation, radio navigation, and FAA rules and regulations.

Cecil Bledsoe, who now owns Crest Flight Service and manages Crest Field in Covington, has been flying since 1953. The flight operation started first as a hobby after flight training in Korea in the Army Liaison. Then, three years ago, Bledsoe began the flight service where four instructors are now employed and all phases of flight training are taught, including private pilot training, commercial flight training, instrument training, multi-engine training, and aerobatic training.

Mr. C. J. Bouchard, chief pilot at Crest Field, also conducts a Green River class. The class, geared to help the more experienced pilot obtain his commercial pilot rating, is held Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

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