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In Frost interview

Students think Nixon was lying

By Linda Barrow

Richard Nixon, in the first of his televised interviews with David Frost last week, continued to maintain his innocence in the Watergate affair, but many students here who watched the interview were not convinced.

Although Nixon admitted that he had made "so many bad judgments" in handling the matter after he found out about it, still he insisted that he had not committed any crime.

"I did not commit the crime of obstruction of justice because I did not have the motive required for the commission of that crime."

As for the bad judgments, even they were "mistakes of the heart, rather than the head," he said.

He did take full responsibility for those mistakes, however, saying, "I'm not blaming anybody else. As far as I'm concerned, I not only regret it, I indicated my own beliefs in this matter when I resigned."

Later, under Frost's insistent questioning, Nixon acknowledged that he had "let the American people down."

"And I have to carry that burden with me for the rest of my life. My political life is over."

But it was not a beaten Nixon, expressing unqualified repentance, that was seen in the interview. At one point he said firmly, "People didn't think it was enough to admit mistakes — fine. If they want me to get down and grovel on the floor — no. Never."

And interspersed throughout the interview Nixon dropped reminders of the achievements of his administration — ending the draft, ending the Vietnam War and bringing back the

P.O.W.'s, initiating foreign relations with China.

G.R.C.C. students asked about the interview, however, were unimpressed by either the firm or the emotional Nixon.

Twenty-one of the 39 students questioned did not watch the show, for reasons ranging from no television to no interest.

Of the 18 who did watch, not one had a good word to say about the ex-President.

"It was the same as usual," Dennis Hollevoet said, "he was lying through his teeth."

Neil Rasmussen agreed in softer tones, "I felt he had pretty weak explanations, and he tried to excuse himself."

Even the sympathy Nixon evoked was condemning: "Nixon was kind of a sad portrayal of a deeply distraught person," said Scott Sandmeyer.

Mike Kendall stated his feeling simply, "I think he's lying."

"I think he should be in jail," said Charles Kinne, adding, "He's making a lot of money off something he shouldn't and enjoying it."

The money issue came up for criticism again by another student who said, "It wasn't worth the money they spent on it. It was just like a guy sitting there crying, saying 'feel sorry for me.'"

But feel sorry for Nixon these students don't. As Frank Brown said, "It was prison for everyone else (involved in Watergate), it should have been prison for him."

Frost got both praise and criticism for his job of interviewing, some students claiming Frost was too antagonistic, too much "on the attack,"

while others saw it as a difficult job done well. And in some cases, the entire interview met with criticism.

"I thought it was basically non-productive," said Kirk Webster. "It wasn't even very interesting. Now, if it was Nixon and a judge that would have been interesting."



RICHARD NIXON

Elliott charged with campaign violations

By Mark D. Stumpf

A recurring ethical question of Watergate has cropped up at GRCC as just possibly the crux of an alleged student body election scandal. The question is: How responsible is a candidate for the actions of his subordinates and supporters?

After hearing charges that ASGRCC President-elect Randy Elliott and Vice president-elect Marcia Antonich allowed the wearing of campaign T-shirts in polling areas on election days, and hearing the pair deny responsibility, the ASGRCC Judicial Board declined to answer the question.

Chief Justice Wendy Jones said the board had decided to "kick the case up to the Appeals Board," after several justices revealed during deliberation of the case they had "already made up their minds before they started."

Senator-at-large Pat Cimino, assisted by nearly a half-dozen "co-counsel," charged before the board that Antonich and her boyfriend had paraded by the polling place in the lobby of the Lindbloom Student Center (LSC) wearing T-shirts emblazoned with Elliott's and Antonich's names while voting

was on, violating campaign rules. Several of his witnesses said they saw Antonich and boyfriend in the polling area several times on different days of the election, which Antonich narrowed in cross-examination to Wednesday morning, the first day of elections.

Cimino said Elliott was not accused of violating the rules himself, but a co-counsel argued that Elliott was responsible for the T-shirts he distributed much as candidates are held responsible for posters they put up.

Antonich said in her defense that Wednesday was a "very sunny day" she spent mostly outside, and noted that the Judicial Board didn't designate an exact boundary for the polling place, anyway.

She said it seemed Cimino was really accusing her boyfriend, Mike Brimmage, of violating the campaign rules, not her or Elliott.

"It seems to me the charges should be against Mike, not us, because his shirt was uncovered," Antonich said, explaining that she had worn her T-shirt while passing through the LSC, but had covered it with a jacket while near the polling area.

A defense witness, ASGRCC Vice president Charles Firth, said he spent "several hours" watching the polling area from an upstairs

balcony, and "didn't see any violations." Firth added that it was "impossible (for the candidates) to control the behavior of all 20

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House, Senate disagree on tuition hike

A House-Senate conference committee was scheduled to meet last night in an attempt to bridge the gulf between the two chambers' views on how to raise tuition.

The House of Representatives passed a two-year, phased-in tuition increase plan for the state's colleges and universities April 19. That version would raise community college tuition to \$92 a quarter this fall, and \$100 per quarter for the '78-'79 school year.

A budget-conscious Senate Higher Education Committee approved an amendment inserting the provisions of another tuition bill into the framework of the House version of H.B. 312, and the full Senate approved the revised bill May 2. Those amendments make H.B. 312 a scheme to set tuitions automatically, based on a

percentage of the cost to the state of providing a university education.

For the next two years, the Senate tuition formula would translate to \$114 a quarter at community colleges, \$212 at state colleges, and \$237 at universities — all figures for total resident undergraduate tuition and fees. Non-resident community college tuition would be \$361 per quarter.

The Senate formula works like this: resident undergraduate tuition at state universities would be kept at 25 percent of the cost of education (90 percent for non-residents) by automatic adjustments every two years. State college tuition would be 80 percent of university levels, and community college students would pay 50 percent of the university amount.



WOUNDED KEG LAUNCHER — Members of the Engineers Club prepare their machine in the recent world keg catapult contest. Because of equipment failure, they failed to set a new record. —Photo by Terry Meade.

Catapult misses mark

The Green River Engineers Club experienced the agony of defeat last weekend as its entry in the World Keg Catapult Contest failed in its attempt at a world record for beer keg throwing by a catapult.

The machine, christened Beula Hobart Hughmungus, neared the world record of 526 feet on its first throw of 482 feet using only four of the maximum 20 tons in its counter-balance. But the throwing arm was broken in two and the Engineers, led by John Bitney and advisor Bob Christianson had to replace the arm in order to make a second try.

On the second attempt the weight in the counter balance was

increased to 18 tons, but the added weight caused new problems and Beula's keepers were unable to improve their mark.

The world record mark was broken this year by Eastern Washington State College who hurled the keg 889 feet utilizing an air cannon. The winners took home a gold plated pony keg.

The festivities at the contest included an air acrobatics exhibition by tri-wing aircraft and also a sky-diving exhibition.

Asked if he could pinpoint the major problem, John Bitney replied, "We just didn't have the time to test completely, and eliminate the bugs before the contest."

Judicial board not to rule

Continued from Page 1

people who wore the T-shirts."

Elliott, after pleading "not guilty" to the charges for himself and Antonich at the hearing's start, defended Antonich's actions by saying he had seen campaigning near and "just inside the door" of polling areas in local school elections.

The Appeals Board is a body of four students appointed by the student president and four faculty members appointed by the Dean for Students. President Reed said her appointees are Charles Firth, Debbie Knutsen, Sheila Roche, and, tentatively, Kathy Curle. Dean for Students Earl Norman was unavailable for comment on when or by whom the case would be heard.

Firth said later he saw nothing wrong with judging the case after appearing as a defense witness. He added, though, "If there was a conflict, I'd resign from the case."

In another Cimino-driven case, the Judicial Board found losing presidential candidate Ray Fike guilty of violating campaign rules by not removing his posters from around the campus the morning after the election. Chief Justice Jones said the decision would "leave his name on the record with the stipulation that he was disqualified as of this day."

CURRENT can charge

A running dispute between the campus newspaper, the CURRENT, and ASGRCC President Teri Reed over the constitution-mandated publication of proposed student government by-law changes took another turn at a May 6 Judicial Board meeting.

The board ruled that the paper does have the right to charge student government for their by-law advertisements.

Reed's vice president, Charles Firth, had requested a ruling on the

issue after the justices decided several weeks ago that the CURRENT is the only legitimate medium for publication of proposed by-laws.

"We haven't decided what to do," about the by-laws, Reed later said. The ruling leaves her with the choice of publishing the proposed by-laws in the CURRENT and paying the price, or not publishing — and thus passing — them at all.

Considerable discussion preceded the board's decision.

"Does it seem like defeating the purpose when the students give the paper money, and then the paper turns around and charges for doing things for the students?" asked Freshman Justice Lisa Ziebell.

"If the paper had money rolling out of their ears," then it would be ridiculous, said Sophomore Justice Laura Morton. "But they don't."

Some of the justices were concerned the paper would be able to force student government to pay exorbitant prices if the paper was allowed to charge, but Sophomore Justice Debbie Waldher noted that charges could always be brought if the paper became unreasonable.

Morton expressed concern students may never see the proposed by-laws, if student government refuses to pay. Her concern was evidently not great; the vote to allow the CURRENT to charge was unanimous.

(In a related case, the CURRENT Tuesday filed notice it will appeal the Judicial Board's decision fining the paper \$25 and its editor \$10 for CURRENT publication two weeks ago of a story detailing a "closed" Judicial Board hearing, violating a by-law provision allowing defendants to request a closed hearing.)

Charges of overspending campaign expenditure limits against Elliott and Antonich by student senators Rick Sanford and Linda Goddard were dropped by the pair this week, said Jones, cancelling a hearing on the case that had been scheduled for May 11.

Career Day set

Green River is planning a "Career Day" for May 25 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Lindbloom Student Center.

More than 30 employers will be on campus. Last year, the employers answered such questions as job duties, pay and outlook in specific employment areas.

"Career Day" can also be interesting for transfer students because the employers can assist students in clarifying their educational goals.

More information may be obtained from the Placement Office of the L.S.C.

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River City Mail Room

Elliott lacks spirit, says engineers

To the editor:

I recently returned from what was for the most part an exciting and enjoyable trip to Idaho for the World Keg Catapult Contest. It was a lot of hard work and a hell of a party. The only sour note of the trip seemed to be our president elect, Randy Elliott.

I had several people come up to me after the competition was over and congratulate the team from G.R.C.C. for our efforts and our

impressive catapult. Many said they wished we had won for all the effort we had put into our machine. Many also said, "Your student body president sure is an ass hole."

I inquired as to their reason for such an opinion. They told me that our president elect bad mouthed the Green River catapult and team constantly. When asked who was going to win the event, he replied Eastern Washington State College.

That's some school spirit!

I didn't even realize that Elliott was at the contest until the announcer made a comment over the P.A. system that went something like this: "The student body president from Green River is here but from what I've heard about him, I really don't think that I want to introduce him. (And he didn't)

There came a point in the contest when we were winching up 20 some tons of weight that the announcer, who saw that we were physically exhausted, made a plea for others to help us. Many of the spectators, from Green River and other colleges, were willing to help out but the president to be of our own student body who ran for office on the promise to "increase student participation" only turned his head and walked away. Relatives of one of the members of our team asked him how our team was able to recruit students when the student body president was so "obnoxious."

It's one hell of a note to have the people of another state and other colleges with whom you have made friends and partied with come down on your school because someone in the position of responsibility, who represents the school, and ran for a "business like" administration, conducts himself at a public event like an ass.

I think Elliott owes an apology to the Engineer's Club, whose members put so much blood and sweat into this project, not to speak of sleepless nights. An apology should also be given to the other colleges and also the citizens of Coeur d'Alene. Most of all he owes an apology to the students of G.R.C.C., whose school he was representing and whose funds were used to make our efforts possible.

One last item—Elliott never once came up and introduced himself to any of us, nor did he have the guts to say anything foul within our ear shot. Wonder why?

Bill Jump
and the Engineer's Club.



Privacy important

To the editor:

Lately the judicial board of this college has been the subject of some controversy, to say the least.

Accusations ranging from "you're not doing your job" to "the judicial board is in the control of the executive branch" have been levied at this board. In fact, in your editorial of April 28, you stated that the judicial board can and should do more.

The question of for whom we should "do more" arises at this statement.

Should we "do more" to satisfy an editor who has never bothered to come to this body to check if a piece of information was valid or erroneous or should we "do more" to protect the rights of the students on campus?

By now, I am sure you are aware that the judicial board has imposed penalties upon the CURRENT and yourself for printing the content of the closed hearing that was held on April 27.

By printing the article "Official paper ruled unofficial" you violated the legal by-laws of this

college, which state that a defendant has the right to a closed hearing.

The reason behind this by-law can be found in the fourth and fifth amendments of the United States Constitution. Those amendments guarantee a defendant the civil rights to privacy and due process of the law.

By printing the content of the hearing, you violated not only Teri Reed's right to privacy, but by printing the story before she had waived her right to appeal, you, in effect, infringed upon her right to a fair trial, inclusive under the Due Process clause.

At no time has this board ever sought to abridge the right of any student on campus. Indeed, it is our job to see that those rights are not infringed upon in any way.

Freedom of the press is a very important tenet in this country's constitution. However, when any freedom is used to blatantly destroy another person's rights, it is time for something to be done.

Wendy Jones, Chief Justice

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Papritz building kayak for Yukon trip

By Evonne Tersilsky

Rawhide Papritz, instructor of geography at Green River Community College, is building an unusual boat in the garage of his home in Auburn. Unusual because the boat can be constructed in a short period of time and then taken apart and collapsed into two separate parts. Unusual because although the boat weighs only 72 pounds it has a load capacity of 600 pounds including the weight of two persons. Unusual because even though the boat does not look very sturdy it is strong enough for trips down mighty and powerful rivers such as the Yukon River in Northern Canada. That's exactly where Papritz plans to take his boat and he is opening the trip up to GRCC students.

The Yukon River Field Course is being offered this summer to any interested person who is eligible for GR registration, and has no physical or mental impairment that would endanger himself or others in a wilderness environment.

The course, which offers five credits in Geography and one credit in Physical Education, is designed to allow students to enjoy the physical and cultural landscape of the Yukon region to its fullest.

The boat being used is a foldable kayak, "Foldboat," made in South Carolina, using the German "Clepper," as a model. Each enrolled student will be instructed in the skill of kayaking by Papritz, prior to the trip, to a point where the individual will be safe on the river. No previous river boating skills are required to be eligible for the course. Each pair of students will have to provide their own "Foldboat" either by buying, new or used, or renting one.

Before the trip, geographic briefings about the area will be given to provide the student with knowledge that will help to lead to a greater appreciation of the region. The short subject sessions will include information on the

physical and historical geography of the Yukon area.

The course will be in the last two week of July with 10-11 consecutive days on the river from July 18-29. The tentative plans are to fly to Whitehorse in the Yukon Territory of Northern Canada, then to travel 490 miles of the Yukon River to the city of Dawson in the territory and then to return to Whitehorse by bus or plane. Most of the trip will be in a wilderness situation.

To receive college credit for the course a contract of study will be developed between the student and Papritz, relating to the geographic nature of the Yukon Territory and river region. About 30 percent of the contract will involve reading and preparation and the remainder of the course will be an independent study project achieved through field study, data collection and a written report. The project could be on any geographical aspect of the area such as historical geography or physical geography with such possible topics as permafrost effects (the region is near the Arctic Circle), the natural vegetation, the land forms of the river, or any other approved project.

Papritz has 14 years of experience in kayaking on bodies of water including the Snake River, Puget Sound and its major streams, the Mississippi River, and the Thames River in England. Two years ago Papritz and a group of students made a trip on 500 miles of the Yukon in Alaska and the Yukon Territory.

Further information about the Yukon River Field Course including estimated cost and gear needed is available from Papritz at 833-9111 or 464-6133, ext. 378, or in his office B & I Office # 51 at GR.

As Rawhide Papritz assembles his kayak and plans the Yukon trip he is also planning another trip for next Spring. The trip, which would be along the Yucatan Peninsula in Mexico, is being planned with Jerry Hedlund, GR anthropology

instructor. Papritz hopes to build up a large enough fleet of kayaks at GR so all the equipment

for the kayak trips will eventually be provided by the school.



YUKON BOUND — Rawhide Papritz prepares his kayak for a summer trip down the Yukon. A class will join him. —Photo by Pat Cimino.

New electric door system in library cost \$2,900

The main doors of the Holman Library at Green River Community College have gone electric. An electronic door opener has been in use on these doors for about a month.

The system is electronically operated by a red button on both the inside and outside of each of the two main double doors. When a person presses the button the door will open and stay open for 20 seconds. If the person remains on

the electric pad under the door it will remain open until the person steps off the pad. The doors still can be opened manually but it is much more difficult than it was before the system was installed.

The system, installed by the Stanley Door Company, was purchased with federal funds at a cost of \$2,900. The purpose of the system is to aid the handicapped, many of whom had requested such a device, because they often have a difficult time opening and getting through the heavy library doors. The system is also convenient for the non-handicapped, making it much easier to get in the library while carrying a heavy load of books or supplies.

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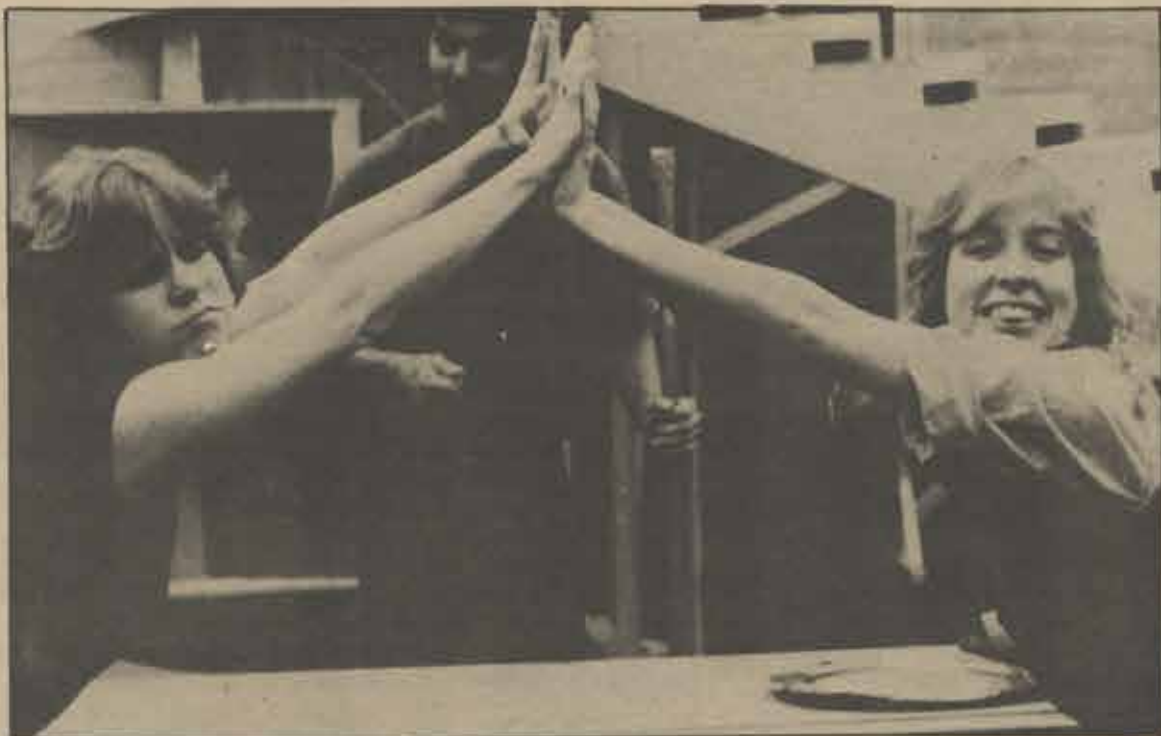
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April Cawthon, Larry Conklin, and Eileen Windsor show various emotions from the Youth Theatre production which opens Friday.



It's not Sun Valley that Mike Coady is upset with in this scene. That just happens to be the shirt he is wearing during a 'Hobbit' rehearsal.

-PHOTOS BY
PAUL CLINE



Action is intense as Dave Heckt, George Bellah, Kathy Freeman, and Desiree Warner rehearse a scene from "The Hobbit."

'The Hobbit' to be presented this weekend

By Barb Hobby

Enter into Middle-earth, J.R.R. Tolkien's world of fantasy. Spend Friday the 13th with trolls, spiders, assorted goblins, dwarves and elves. Join Bilbo Baggins in his quest for treasure and the Magic Ring.

May 13-15, the Green River Youth Theater will present *The Hobbit*, well-known tale of adventure and magic by J.R.R. Tolkien.

And what is a Hobbit? Well, Hobbits are little people, smaller than dwarves. (But they don't have

beards like dwarves do.) They are inclined to be pudgy because they so enjoy eating (six meals a day) and drinking. Hobbits also love parties and laughing. (This description could also fit many of the students at GRCC.)

The story deals with a certain Hobbit, named Bilbo Baggins and some dwarves led by Thorin, (an "enormously important" dwarf) in their quest for treasure. One problem, however—the treasure belongs to Smaug, the terrible dragon.

The cast of characters includes Mike Coady as Bilbo Baggins; Larry Conklin as the wizard Gandalf; Thorin, played by George Turner; and Maggie McFarland, as the slimy Gollum. The dragon, Smaug, is played by John Oltman, and George Bellah plays Balin. Some of the assorted trolls' spiders, goblins and dwarves, etc. are played by Bruce Harpster, Ronnell Tree, Kent Shirer, and Debbie Schnee. Kathy Strachan and Joyce Seeley play the part of elves.

The Heavier Than Air Musical Players will provide the music for *The Hobbit*. The lyrics and music were written by John Halvorson, George Turner, Dave Hockman, and Mike Vouri. Costumes were designed by Lauri Noble and Joyce Seeley.

As is usual with Green River Youth Theater's presentations, the story will not be played out in the exact same manner it was written by the original author. Because of the hard work and imagination put in by the cast the end result will be a play that children and adults alike can enjoy.

Said director Joe Baker, "Now that Tolkien is dead we didn't think he'd mind if we changed it around a bit."

Performances of *The Hobbit* will be at 8 p.m. May 13, 10 a.m., 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. May 14, and 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. May 15. Admission is \$1.50 for all performances.



Maggie McFarland seems to be the only one not trying to quiet someone in this scene from "The Hobbit." Others, from left, are April Cawthon, Eileen Windsor, Tom Young, and Mike Coady.



READY FOR FEED — Members of the German Club are getting ready for their Mai-fest next Friday. —Photo by Tom Faber.

German club to feast

Some G.R.C.C. German students will be holding a Mai-fest (May celebration) Friday, May 20, between 12 p.m. and 2 p.m. in the courtyard in front of the performing arts building.

There will be German food, music and *gemuetlichkeit* (good feelings). A German meal of sausage, sauerkraut and *apfelstrudel* will be offered.

Tickets for the food cost \$1.50 and should be bought before May 17. They will be available from building secretaries, the Dean of

Students office, the recreation desk in the student center and at Lizzes Deli in Auburn.

A raffle will be held for all ticket holders and the prize will be an old authentic German beer stein.

All students, staff and members of the community are invited and encouraged to wear Lederhosen, Dirndls or other German garb.

German students and teacher Rainier Dirks vow to "Viel spass" (have a good time) at the Mai-fest to be held May 20.

Current Events

Art department to auction

The art department at Green River is presenting "Spring Auction 77" May 21 from 7:30 to midnight in the Lindbloom Student Center.

A special preview of the works that are going to be auctioned off has been scheduled for May 20, from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m., and May 21, from noon to 7 p.m.

"Art works being auctioned will be in such a variety that they will appeal to all tastes," said Van

Yoder, this year's chairman.

The student run auction will also feature some professional artists from the South King County area. Local auctioneer, John Ebby, will try and sell the various paintings, drawings and pottery, along with the tremendous selection of arts and crafts.

Yoder recommends that people come early so they can preview the work and make their choices prior to the auction itself.

Graduation ceremonies set

The 1977 graduation ceremony has been set for June 14 in the Lindbloom Student Center at 8 p.m.

Students who wish to graduate at the end of this quarter should have contacted the registration office by May 10 to have their transcript evaluated.

Students who wish to participate in the ceremony must order caps and gowns from the Paper Tree bookstore by June 1.

The graduation speaker this year will be Max Lerner. Lerner is

a nationally syndicated columnist for the Los Angeles Times and is a noted liberal author and professor.

William Kennelly, chairman of the board of trustees of GRCC, will hand out the diplomas. Several awards and scholarships will also be presented. It is expected that about 150 of the 500-600 graduating students will participate.

Rehearsal for the ceremony will be in the student center June 12 at 3 p.m.

College reps here Monday

Ten major four year colleges will be sending representatives to Green River Community College to discuss admissions procedures at their respective institutions from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on All College Conference Day May 16.

The goal of each admissions representative will be to assist students in planning curriculum selection for their remaining period at G.R.C.C. and to allow the ease of transition into the transfer program at the four year schools. Admissions officers will be able to assist students and parents who

seek answers to such areas as program planning, admissions procedures, course equivalency explanations and general information concerning transfer.

Representatives from Central Washington State College, Eastern Washington State College, Pacific Lutheran University, Seattle Pacific College, Seattle University, Evergreen State College, University of Puget Sound, University of Washington, Washington State University, and Western Washington State College will all be on campus.

CORP to offer scholarships

The Council of Representatives and Presidents, (C.O.R.P.) is offering two \$200 scholarships to encourage student involvement, leadership, and communication by college students.

To be eligible for the award, students must be enrolled full-time (10 credits) in a community college.

More information may be obtained by writing John C. Mundt, 319 7th Ave. Olympia, Wa. 98504.

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Gator nine beaten by Bellevue in twin bill

By Gordon Koestler

The Gator dash to the state tournament in Yakima was slowed to a crawl by the Bellevue nine Saturday as they swept the Green 4-3 (in nine innings) and 4-2.

In the opener, starter Braxton Rawls pitched creditably for seven and one-third innings. Although he failed to retire the side in order in any inning, he held Bellevue in check, giving up only two runs until the eighth inning. After Rawls struck out shortstop Steve Campbell, he was tagged solidly for two straight singles. At this juncture coach Tom Burmeister elected to relieve Rawls with Gary Devine. Devine's opposite number, pitcher Mark Runyan, greeted him with a line shot to left field to score the go ahead run. After walking

pinch-hitter Ken Wiebe, Devine got Gordon Tanner to hit a zinger right at shortstop Glen Walker who caught the drive and flipped it to third baseman Kevin Weiks to double off that runner.

The Gators (who at this point had two runs on a heads up play at the plate by Dave Powell in the fourth and an infield single by Chuck Rodrick followed by a "Texas League" double by Weiks, scoring Rodrick), had a chance to win it in the seventh when Guild led off with a screaming double to left. Ed Beu ran for Guild and came to third on a bunt by Bruce Brown. Then followed an infield out by Rodrick and a whiff by Weiks, stranding the winning run at third base.

Down by a run in the eighth,

Powell flew out to left for the first out. Walker shuffled to the plate and promptly deposited a Runyan offering into the old cornfield behind the left field fence, tying the game at three all. Doug Larson got life on an error but was doubled off first when Marcel Moran popped to first and Larson, stealing on the play, couldn't get back to first on time.

In the Bellevue ninth, pinchhitter Dan Sullivan was struck by a pitch. Jack Mullens, bunting, popped to Devine. An error by Walker put runners at first and second. Shortstop Campbell then doubled to leftcenter scoring Sullivan but a good relay to catcher Roger Bir cut down Mike DeLisle at the plate. Dave Powell made a nifty snag of a liner off the bat of Rob Staley for the third out.

The big Green came trying for the tie again. Mark Swofford flew to right. Pinch-hitter Dan Harrison got on when the Bellevue second sacker threw one in the dust at first. But Brown grounded into a double-play to end the game.

The night-capsaw Marcel Moran get socked hard in the first inning. Bellevue got two runs on a single and, after a strike-out another single, followed by a bases-filling walk. Dan Sullivan got the most of a Moran toss and sent it hopping over right-fielder Powell's shoulder. Thanks to some indecisive base-running, the Gators were able

to cut down Rob Staley at third when a late relay to the plate was whipped to Weiks by Brown. Two runs were all they were able to get as Wiebe struck-out. Moran settle down and did not allow another run until the seventh when three errors and one hit accounted for two more runs. The Gators were bailed out by an unassisted double-play by second baseman Walker.

At the bat, the Gators looked rather feeble the whole game. Going into the seventh, they had only four hits. In that seventh, however, they woke up. Beu popped to short for the first out. Rodrick slapped a single up the middle for his second hit of the game and advanced to second on a wild pitch. Mark Swofford almost tore Chuck McGuire off the mound when he ripped a pitch right back at him and was safe when the ball popped out of his glove and rolled away.

Weiks forced Swofford at second while Rodrick came home with the Gators first tally of the game. Brown dropped a single in front of centerfielder, Weiks stopped at second. Walker got a pass to load up the swamp with Gators. Harrison did likewise and Weiks trotted home. Bellevue coach Ray Washburn elected to stay with the stumbling McGuire and the Gator's Doug Larson coming up. But with the tying run at second, Larson grounded out



TOWERING FLY — Jay Kay of the Wreck Majors hits a long fly ball against the Humbabes in intramural action. The umpire is Chuck Rodderick. Photo by Tom Faber.

Intramurals slowed by rain

In last week's GRCC intramural action, only six games were played because of the rain.

Thursday, Surprise (6-2) had a fairly easy game against the Wreck Majors (0-6) winning 3-0 and the Kamona Wana Layas (7-1) beat the Gopher It's (2-4) by a score of 3-1. In the other contest, the Track Rats (4-2) edged the Bionic Balls (2-5) by one point, 7-6.

In Friday's action, the Power Stokers (7-1) romped over Central Committee (2-5) 9-1 and the Wilson's (3-4) beat the Bionic Balls 8-2.

Komona Wana Layas trounced the Vikings (2-4) 14-5 in the other matchup.

The Fosterelli's are in a tight race in the National League for first place as they have a 5-0 mark while the Power Stokers (7-1) and Surprise (6-2) are right on their tail. There is only one more week left in league play before the post season tournament that will determine the winner.

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