

Green River grabs Puget Sound Division crown

By Jaimie Leavitt

Green River 10 Bellevue 6.
Or was it Gators 4 Helmsmen 3?
That mainly depends on whether you count just runs or home runs. But either way, the diamond demons from Gator Tech routed Bellevue 10-6 last Saturday to clinch the Puget Sound Division title of the Northwest Community College Baseball League. Green River is now preparing for the state tourney which begins today in Centralia.

If you do decide you want to count home runs for the final score, the Gators won that battle too, and started off when second baseman Darwin Jacobsen, the initial GRCC batter, sent a three ball two strike pitch halfway up a left field light pole to give them a quick 1-0 lead.

In retaliation Bellevue tied the score in the bottom of the first inning when Ed Schwietzer matched Jacobsen's feat with a solo blast. The Helmsmen picked up one more run in that inning on one Gator error and a hit and put the tally at 2-1.

Bellevue again scored raising their lead to 3-1 in the bottom of the second when Helmsmen pitcher Greg Van Gaver hit his club's second round-tripper of the game.

The Gators came back with their triple threat combination of Leotis Branigh, Marty Stevens and Larry Lein. Branigh started the rally when he beat out an infield grounder and was sacrificed to second by Stevens. Then Lein, division home run leader, drove a Van Gaver fastball into the right field bank to knot the score at 3-3.

After trading outs for an inning and a half, the Gators took their second lead of the game when Branigh, Stevens and Lein pulled a repeat of their earlier performance to put GR on top 5-3 after 5½ innings of play.

Helmsmen outfielder Dave Barnes got Bellevue one run closer when he sent a

solo shot into right-center to bring it to 5-4.

But the Gators put it away in the top of the seventh when they sent eight men to the plate and scored five runs. After two strikeouts, Jacobsen walked, Branigh rapped out a ground rule double to send Jacobsen to third. Then Stevens

singled scoring the two bringing Lein to the plate and was immediately intentionally walked by Van Gaver. This brought Larry Beckler to the plate. Beckler, in turn, sent a two and two pitch into left field to clear the bases and put GRCC in front 10-4.

That was the last pitch that the

Helmsmen ace had a chance to throw in that game as he was relieved for the remainder of the game.

Bellevue made two last ditch attempts to comeback but were stopped by a Bill Hanson-Jacobsen-Beckler bases loaded double play and Branigh's pitching and Bill Brynseton's relieve job.

"It was really something to come back," said coach Jack Johnson, "but we've had to come back all season. We get down by a couple of runs and then have to come from behind."

"Leotis (Branigh) did a great job," he said, "that's the first time he's gone

all the way. He hasn't pitched that much for us this season."

"But we've got a great hitting team, we have a league leader in every department except triples. This is the best hitting team Green River's had. They're a lot of long ball hitters on this team, we've had five or six balls put out of Kent park."

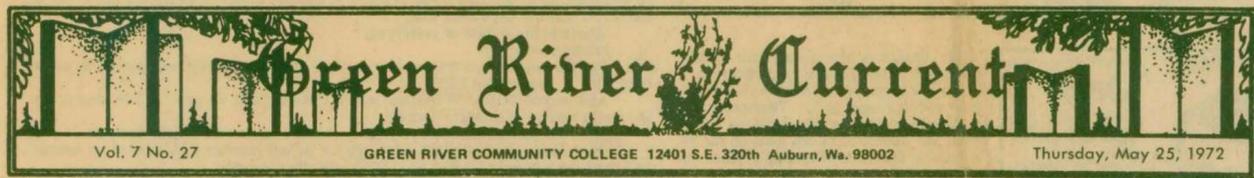
"As far as the tournament," Johnson said, "we have a lot of experience in that most of these guys have played tourney ball and know what tourney pressure is. And also we've defeated Olympic and Lower Columbia twice each in the regular season."

Well the team will get a chance to use that experience when they meet Olympic today at 4 p.m. in Centralia.



Olympic first on GR tourney trail

Six Gators are members of the Puget Sound Division All-Star team. For the story see page 4.



Vol. 7 No. 27

GREEN RIVER COMMUNITY COLLEGE 12401 S.E. 320th Auburn, Wa. 98002

Thursday, May 25, 1972

FINALS WEEK SCHEDULE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, JUNE 5 and 6
All classes meet as usual.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7 — classes meet as follows:
8-10 a.m. All 8 a.m. classes
11-1 p.m. All 11 a.m. classes
2-4 p.m. All 3 p.m. classes
4-6 p.m. Available test time for classes with schedule conflicts

THURSDAY, JUNE 8 — classes meet as follows:
8-10 a.m. All 9 a.m. classes
11-1 p.m. All 1 p.m. classes
2-4 p.m. All 4 p.m. classes
4-6 p.m. Available test time for classes with schedule conflicts

FRIDAY, JUNE 9 — classes meet as follows:
8-10 a.m. All 10 a.m. classes
11-1 p.m. All 2 p.m. classes
2-4 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday classes that do not fit into regular schedule time
4-6 p.m. Available test time for classes with schedule conflicts

Editor chosen for fall

Chosen this week by acting advisor Cliff Rowe to lead the staff of the CURRENT next fall was Perry Sobolik.

Sobolik, who will be a sophomore next fall, has been a member of the CURRENT staff since fall quarter this year and has served as a reporter, front page editor and is presently the layout and production manager.

Sobolik is a 1971 graduate of Evergreen High School in Seattle where he was editor of the school paper for two years.

When asked what his objectives for next year were, Sobolik said, "Hopefully a paper with less hassles. I hope to have a better working atmosphere with the student government than prevailed this year."

Sobolik and next year's crew will work under the guidance of advisor Ed Eaton who has been absent on doctorate sabbatical this year.



Perry Sobolik

The Editor and Staff of the CURRENT would like to thank the students, faculty and administrators of Green River for their support and encouragement during the course of this past school year.

Senate still active as quarter ends

By Janet Squires

The Innovation and Development Fund was up for grabs once again, at the recent senate meeting. A bill which had been tabled several meetings earlier was brought up. The bill, proposed by John Bennett, would give the remainder of the Fund to the library for books, with a senate committee deciding which books to purchase. Since the bill was proposed, the library has decided that perhaps the money would be put to better use for equipment for the listening lab.

Eric Dukes reported that the library does want the money, but wanted the decision of which books to purchase left up to themselves. Later the trend seemed to be toward listening equipment. Mike McIntyre proposed that one good use of the money would be for paperback books, so students could keep up with the best sellers. It may be legally impossible for the senate to purchase equipment for the listening lab.

It was decided to have a representative from the library and perhaps a representative from the Earn and Learn Program, which also had requested funds, report to the senate before any

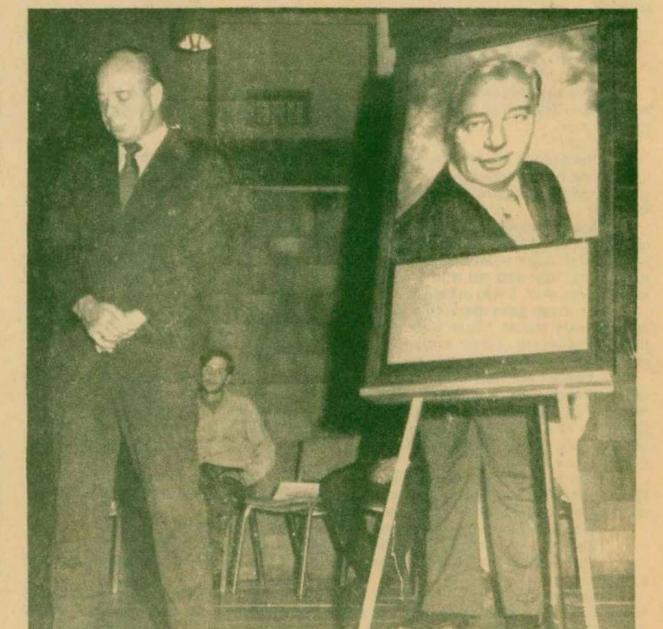
decision is made for the fate of the remaining \$2,724.99 left in the Innovation and Development.

Eric Dukes requested that Steve Marcelle be ratified as comptroller until the end of the quarter. The senate approved this request.

The Chess Club, the Archeology Club and the Meditation Club had submitted constitutions to the senate for approval. The senators approved these along with the Boxing Club constitution, which had already been approved at a previous meeting.

New senator Jamie Leavitt suggested that the spring elections be held earlier, so that the new senate could get organized and familiarize itself with the SSF budget before having to vote on it. This idea was greeted with enthusiasm, and it was decided to see what procedure would have to be taken to change the election date.

John Bennett requested that the senators be furnished with copies of Roberts Rules of Order to eliminate some of the confusion, especially among the new senators, on the subject of parliamentary procedure.



LINDBLOOM AND LINDBLOOM

Dr. Lindbloom stands beside his portrait during dedication ceremonies for the Lindbloom Student Center last weekend.

Trustees reelect officers, adopt budget

By Rik Dalvit

The Board of Trustees unanimously approved next year's SSF budget at their meeting last Thursday.

"Well, I see it's been approved by the Student Senate," noted Board Member Mrs. Helen Smith, as she and other members of the Board thumbed through copies of the 19 page document.

Moments later a show of hands showed the Board's unanimous approval of the budget which balances \$187,000 in total revenue against \$187,000 in total expenses.

The Board also approved of its present officers, Mr. Hugh Mathews, Presi-

dent, and Mr. William Kennelly, Vice-president by re-electing them to their present positions for one more year.

"Well, the team continues," said Mr. Mathews with a smile after his re-election. Mathews said he has enjoyed serving on the Board and looks forward to continuing.

But the Board was not unanimous in its adoption of an official policy statement regarding discrimination. The statement is required by federal legislation and must show that an affirmative action policy of non-discrimination exists covering all areas over which the school has domain.

The first objection to the document came over the use of the word "may" in one sentence. After some debate the word "shall" was substituted as stronger wording. The sentence then read "...the college shall not use the contractor, or supplier's services." (A contractor or supplier that has had a complaint related to discrimination filed against it and does not submit a written policy of non-discrimination to the school when it is being considered for a contract with the school.)

After the substitution of "shall," Mrs. Smith objected that the Board's adoption of the policy statement seemed to her to be high-handed in that it skirted consideration by the Student Senate and the All College Council. Mrs. Smith also said she believes the Student Senate discriminates against females by relegating them to lowly tasks, such as taking the minutes, rather than higher positions, such as chairing the meetings.

Mr. Mathews said that the positions are open to members of either gender of any ethnic group. Mathews said he believes that people can't be forced to accept jobs and that they are better filled by volunteers.

Dr. Lindbloom said that the main thing at hand was to go on record with the statement, which was already two months overdue.

After it has been submitted it may be referred to the Senate or Council for possible amendments, he said.

When it came to a vote, Mrs. Smith cast the lone dissenting vote. "I'm not a women's libber, but I'm fast becoming one," she said.

Moments later Mrs. Smith nominated Mr. Mathews for another term as president of the Board.

Before the Board retired to a closed executive session it also discussed the question of the eligibility of students with non-resident status in community college athletic programs, officially recognized the American Federation of Teachers as the official bargaining agent of Green River faculty members, and heard reports from Dr. John Bush of the Counseling Service, and Rawhide Papritz of the All College Council.

Y.A.F. seeks position as campus club

Debra Philman, State College Chairwoman for Young Americans, was on campus Wednesday, May 17 in the St. Helens room in the student center. She is also associated with Young Americans for freedom, which was founded in 1960 by William F. Buckley.

She said that the Y.A.F. was formed to "develop concern and provide political orientation to lead the nation to freedom." It was stressed that Y.A.F. is not a radical movement like the S.D.S. which was formed at the same time.

The three principles that Y.A.F. stands behind are liberty, authority, and tradition. Y.A.F. is also after less government control. The group believes in individual freedom, and feels that our draft system is a form of slavery.

Y.A.F. wants to organize a chapter at Green River. There has to be at least five members for a campus club, and the membership fee is one dollar, or if you want the club's magazine, it is three dollars, and the club gets one dollar back.

Donations accepted for John Getty family

John Getty was killed in an auto accident May 1. He is survived by two sons, aged 5 and 3, and his wife, who is carrying a third child that is expected to be born sometime in August.

Getty had been a student here since last summer quarter.

Nigel Adams, history instructor, is coordinating donations for Mrs. Getty in conjunction with a similar effort by the Sumner Jaycees of which Getty was once a member.

"What he was was a guy that came back to school after ten years," said Adams of Getty. "He was a good student, his wife was working to help get him through school. She's going to have to quit her job soon to have a baby. Look, we're not going to hire a rock band for a benefit dance or anything like that, but if anyone here wants to contribute anything to Mrs. Getty they should see me. 'I'll see that it reaches her.'"

Adams' office is located in BI-63, telephone ext. 391.

Adams, and Toastmasters. He was a candidate for the ASB presidency in the election held here in April. Getty's studies here were directed toward a transfer to Western Washington where he planned to major in math and continue until he earned his doctorate's degree.



JOHN GETTY

ATTENTION:

Meetings of the All College Council, Student Senate, and Board of Trustees have an open door policy. All students are invited to attend — bring a friend. (Public Service Ad.)

Current Quickies

ASGRCC ELECTION REVISION
A revision of current by-laws, concerning spring elections, is presently before the Senate. It has been suggested that the elections be held earlier in order for the new members to become more acquainted with government operations. Student input is requested and welcome.

WHEN GLOVES GET IN YOUR EYES
The last boxing "smoker" of the school year will take place Thursday, June 1, at noon. It will be presented in the L.S.C. and will feature members of Vic Harris' boxing class.

THE BLACK AND WHITE OF IT
There will be a rap session on interracial dating this afternoon from 12 to 2 in the Human Growth Center SG 62. Jim Josey from the Minority Affairs Office and Gene Harrison of the Counseling Center will be on hand to chair the discussion.

IF YOU CAN HELP...
The D.E.C.A. Club at GRCC is helping to sponsor a rummage sale to aid the Rainier School for the Mentally Retarded and their own scholarship fund. Usable items can be left at the Angle Lake Flea Market, 19820 Pacific Highway South, in BI 6 on campus.

THE POT HAS RUN DRY
Coffee that is, which also means the end of the quarter. The last performance will be tomorrow night, May 26th, and if you bring a Coffee House flyer with a star on it you can get in free.

RETURN YOUR BOOKS
All books and library materials are due June 5. Grades and transcripts will be held until these materials are returned.

Another mystery?

Legend has it that somewhere on the streets of a city whose name has long since been forgotten, there runs a defrocked priest, whose name has also been forgotten.

This priest or ex-priest as he shall be referred to hereafter, has many strange ways. Strange that is to the untrained eye. Running wildly through the streets shouting Jello, Jello my ears are singing, Jello, Jello, he casts a spell on all who hear him.

Those who hear the voice of this man must follow him forever as he delivers his message to the people.

Once every three and one half years the ex-priest and his ever-swelling band of disciples make a pilgrimage to his home, somewhere on a mountainside in North Dakota.

There in foxholes dug by queer little inhabitants of the area, they sit and watch old Shirley Temple movies, from which they absorb vast quantities of forbidden knowledge.

It is said that these movies are the source of all that is true, now and in the past and for evermore.

Protuding from each foxhole or foxden as the locals call them is a great omnidirectional antenna.

These antennae, shaped somewhat like an inverted shoe horn, are sensitive only to the crunching noise of field mice eating corn chips.

When the pine cones which are attached to the antennae begin to vibrate in response to this frequency, all who are left in the foxholes must arise and go forth or fifth depending on how fast they arise.

Marching in precise rows of two or three, the obedient disciples wind their way through the dense forests which surround them.

The march must go on until the disciples reach the 458th tree after the first left at Albuquerque.

There they are given a sign which the old ones say will show them the way to a mysterious place known as Wiamei.

Upon reaching Wiamei the disciples must in three days construct a monument, not more than 153 feet high by not less than the width of 14 Volkswagens parked front to side to back to side.

After the monument is constructed the disciples must fast until only one remains.

This remaining disciple must then climb to the top of the monument where another sign will be given.

Taking the sign he must run to the nearest telephone booth, call information and repeat the message of the sign.

Upon hearing the magic words uttered in a barely audible whisper the telephone will spew forth a multitude of dimes.

Taking the dimes in the palm of his left hand if he is right handed (or the right hand if he is left handed) he must hurl them into the air shouting the words that come into his head at the exact time of the toss.

The dimes will land in the shape of an arrow pointing towards the field mouse and corn chips.

The disciple must follow the exact path indicated by the arrow until he reaches the mouse.

Then, taking the two above mentioned signs he must place one on each side of the mouse creating a sandwich.

Grasping the sandwich in his left or right hand in the manner described he must take three bites from it.

One for the father, one for the sun, and one for all the starving people in Asia.

Then crushing the corn chips lightly under his left (or right) sandal, he must shout E. pluribus unum.

As the echo of his shout grows ever dimmer a great cloud of dust will arise blocking everything from view.

When the dust settles, according to the legend, there will be world peace and harmony and free Jello for everyone.

Jeez what a picnic.

Russ Thompson



Strieb Spouts

I had already decided to go through with it. My heart started beating faster and I felt nervous as I opened the door of the trailer parked in front of the Athletic Annex building.

"Have you ever given blood before?"

"Yes," I answered.

"Do you wish to designate the blood to anyone?"

"Uh, to the college, I guess."

After the necessary information was filled out on a card, I sat on the bench and waited. There was a laboratory in a convenient place in case anyone got a little too nervous.

"Next."

I handed the card to the nurse and the questions started, only to be interrupted by sticking a thermometer in my mouth. While my temperature was being taken, so was my blood pressure and pulse. The questions kept coming, and all the answers were no.

Then it happened, blood started seeping from my finger. The nurse put a drop on each of the circles on the card. Then she added some chemical to see if my blood was normal. After squeezing my finger to make more blood appear, she sucked some into a glass tube and put it in a test tube. Then she poured it into a machine and the waiting was over. I was accepted.

The nurse gave me a "blood bag" with a tube attached to it and told me to go into the next trailer. There were several lifeless looking bodies on the couches with tubes dangling out of their arms. It was too late to turn around, so I lay back on one of the couches and tried my hardest not to look nervous.

I handed the nurse my "blood bag," and she started swabbing my arm with different chemicals to make my skin clean. She put a soft plastic tube in my hand to squeeze, then she sprayed something on my arm that caused a burning sensation. I looked down at my arm and there was a needle sticking out and blood was flowing into the bag. While opening and closing my fist, I watched the bag get fuller and grow heavier.

Then it was over. The needle was out of my arm, but I wasn't finished yet. Holding my arm straight up in the air got tiring very fast. The nurse put a bandaid on my arm and told me to keep it on for four hours.

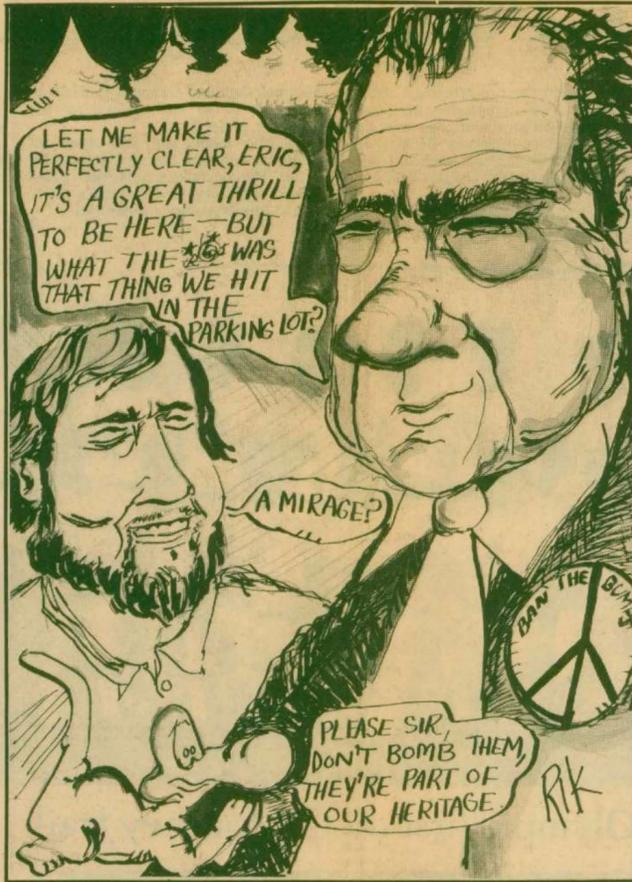
"Would you like some juice and cookies?" the nurse asked.

"Sure would," I answered, and followed her into the next trailer.

After stuffing myself full of cookies and juice in the recovery room, I was told I could leave.

Opening the door into the sunny day, I went off to class hoping my contribution would be put to some good use. The mark on my arm is the only evidence that a needle was ever there.

Dave Strieb



Current commies?

Mr. Brown, I would like to ask why you allow certain members of your staff to use your paper (mostly the editorial page) to spread the kind of communist muck that will be the end of all things held dear to true Americans.

Mr. Thompson, for example, has spouted off on subjects ranging from legalization of drugs to presidential policy.

Not satisfied with the mere legalization of marijuana, Mr. Thompson has advocated the legalization of heroin.

I ask you, how can you not see the destructive role you are allowing this man to play in the downfall of our country.

Some time ago this (no doubt) long-hair also wrote an article in which he described a "plot" to divide the people of America into "polarizing groups."

This plot, he hinted, was by the government of this country.

I think he has twisted the good intentions of our representatives into a vicious piece of propaganda.

This plotting of which he speaks is exactly the type of tactic communists are famous for.

He has also aligned himself with a misguided group of Americans, the ecologists.

I am sure I don't have to tell you that these people are being used as a tool to attack the heart of our system, free enterprise.

Another feature of your editorial page is "Strieb Spouts."

Mr. Spouts is also a long hair as the caricature above his column indicates.

He has given his opinions on as many a far ranging topic as Mr. Thompson.

Also a supporter of legalized madness, Mr. Spouts has even gone so far as to attack the American flag's place in our churches.

He has also attacked one of the great examples of American enterprise, the Ford Motor Company.

Last week he even attacked loggers. "Mr. Spouts, if there were no loggers you would have no paper to print your trash on."

Mr. Brown, you have made it quite apparent to the readers of this newspaper that you are a true American. I am sure there is a good reason for you to allow these freaks to print their propaganda.

But those of us fellow Americans who read your paper would be proud of you as a good citizen if you denied the use of your paper to these radicals.

I would like to say just one more thing.

These students and others like them are giving young people all over the country a bad name. I for one would like to see that change.

I think these people should be taught a lesson.

They should be given a haircut and put on a plane to Vietnam and dropped right in the middle of a Red shelling.

Then they'd see how much their commie buddies would do for them.

In service of America,

William H. White

Rowe gives thanks

Open letter:

As a part-time instructor at Green River Community College this past year, I want to say "Thanks" — for the opportunity to meet, work with and teach some of the finest people I've ever met.

I thank, especially, Beryn Bleha, Mike McIntyre and Shizuko Arima for guiding me through the administrative and policy aspects of the job.

There's no question that this campus is one of the finest physical plants in the state. But it's the people on it who make it such a great place to be.

Best wishes to all of you.

Cliff Rowe
Journalism instructor
Current adviser

Should the campus newspaper act as the official public relations conduit of student government?

No, it should not. It can not and still act within the accords of journalism. Journalists should remain friendly with, but aloof of politicians. The ideals of both politics and journalism call for some of the same dedication required of the clergy — expectations which seem difficult to attain. It is easier for the journalists to attain them by separating church, state and private industry from his vested interests — which should be to honestly inform. The journalists who remain honest and also maintain a healthy constructive skepticism of all politicians and offer constructive criticism. And that's the goal — of course politicians will have their own opinion on whether the goal has been met. The perceptions of politicians may be influenced by factors beyond their expressed altruism — In short politicians should hire their own public relations people.

GATOR AID wishes to express its gratitude to Harold Broadbent and his merry men for fixing the back steps of the Student Communications Annex.



Gator aid

When will the CURRENT discontinue its printing for this year?

Well this is a coincidence. It just so happens that this IS the final edition of the Current for this year. So you'll just have to wait until next Fall before you are able to read it again.

If tin whistles are made of tin, then what are foghorns made of?

Why pea soup of course.

SUMMER JOBS

Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at numerous locations throughout the nation including National Parks, Resort Areas, and Private Camps. For free information send self-addressed, STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, Century Bldg., Pease, MT 59860. APPLICANTS MUST APPLY EARLY...

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The Fifth Estate

Where is the grease of yesteryear?

Loose Larry stayed that way, and Gross Greg really was — but Shameful Shannon? Well — maybe only her hairdresser knows for sure. But all three of them were here Friday night in the LSC with the rest of their group, the Bean, Barry Delights to recreate THE GOOD OLD DAYS OF ROCK AND ROLL.

And that they did, and quite well too, via glittering guitars, spangled shoes, Chuck Berry choreography — and in one number, "Great Balls of Fire," they even used flaming special effects.

Figuratively they jumped through hoops, and literally they did nearly everything but that —

And happily the whole thing came off without a rumble in the parking lot. (One bit of missing authenticity probably not really missed by even the most ardent fans of that day and age.)

Nope. Neither James Dean, nor Sal Mineo broke out of the Youth Center of the Twilight Zone to flash their greasy switchblades, drink Thunderbird, or steal hub-caps.

The sound of LL & the BBD was a reasonable facsimile of bygone R&R. The sound invoked memories of that bygone era that brought a smile to the lips of a few reformed greasers.

The sound of LL & the BBD also prompted most of those in attendance to do what is now known as boogieing.

Disappointingly the overwhelming majority of those in attendance had turned down the advance invitation to turn out in the attire of the FIFTIES...

But they seemed comfortable just as they were — clad securely in the colorful uniformity of the standard regulation uniform of TODAY...

The old music, played in large part for laughs, and the modern crowd, laughing in large part seriously provided the necessary contrast to remind one that all of what's happening NOW won't always be...

Those that think that TODAY is ALWAYS shouldn't take their passing fancies so seriously, after all, there was yesterday, and the days before it, and there will be tomorrow and the days after that.

Where is the grease of yesteryear?

Shampooed away.

But the long frizzed tresses of today will also recede, and be replaced by something else... something NEW.

And maybe TODAY'S frizzies, and TODAY'S "soft boogey" will be dug up for the camp revival of a future decade.

IF — the powers that be are willing, and the mushroom clouds don't rise.

Open House was all right, although the actual number that showed up seemed less than the number that had been optimistically projected.

There was a lot hanging in the air show and elsewhere.

In keeping with the dignified tone of the occasion, during the official dedication of the Lindbloom Student Center no one broke a champagne bottle over its bow, and the building itself did not glide down the ways into the parking lot to run aground on a SPEED BUMP.

Nope. The LSC stayed where it is — anchored to its foundation — a concrete example of what can come of an abstract wish when a dedicated few cement together for action that goes beyond complaining or wishful thinking.

And speaking of SPEED BUMPS, and student action, and thinking of student unrest...

"Bad PR?"... or what?

Recently a couple of members of the All College Council expressed their emphatic belief that it is only because "no one" knows about their meetings that "no one" attends their meetings.

That may be a comfortable belief for them, but the empty seats are really due to many factors, and I think it's a mistake to blame all or most of the empty seats on "bad PR."

Without placing a lot of blame one can say that this phenomena is due to the nature of man, and that is due to the nature of our system, and that is due to the very special nature of the community college student body.

That is that many simply do not have time to participate, and many simply choose not to participate — but nearly all reserve the right to bitch.

But those people that don't come to the meetings still deserve good representation.

But in a time when students elsewhere have taken drastic measures for a say in their school governments the disinterest evidenced here may seem as being in part an anomaly, but must be recognized in part as a microcosm.

Eric Dukes said, "They're interested but they're not interested when he unplugged his open mike."

Dick Barclay said, "It is the nature of the community college," in comment to the open mike.

But the machinery of open government of the students, for the students, and by the students does exist here, and is for reasons above and beyond "bad PR" begging for more student participation.

Perhaps it is due in part to the fact that the entertainment value of these meetings is usually low, and heavily taxes the seat of the pants;

Perhaps one alternative would be to break the tedious decorum — maybe topless models could hand out door prizes, balloons, body paints, popcicles — the Council could show cartoons, and have a light show — maybe for "good PR" opens a plane could be chartered to fly over the campus dropping biodegradable advertising leaflets, or maybe if all of that failed to work the attendance of the meetings could be made a mandatory formation — deserters could be shot.

But although it may come as a blow to their egos or serve to tarnish the shining luster of their idealism those on the Senate and the Council should try not to take it personally that their meetings now play to empty houses.

But hang in there. As grandma and grandpa used to say, good works are their own good reward.

Rik Dalvit

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Lecture on the mount with Dr. Miller

By Roy Atwood

In an attempt to discover "what's up" in the Cascades, some 50 students were led on a field trip through the local mountains by Dr. Gerald Miller on Monday, May 15.

The 11-hour trip was made through the Snoqualmie, Blewett, and Stevens

Passes in order to familiarize students with the local geologic structure, according to Miller.

The rock hounds, who left the school by bus at 8 a.m., made between 10 and 15 stops in the intermittent rain.

The first stop on the trip was made just east of North Bend, on Highway 90, where Dr. Miller gave the historic background of the popular skiing and hiking pass. He explained that the pass had once been covered with a lake dammed by glacial deposits.

Northeast of Cle Elum, students dug in the side of a roadcut for fossils preserved in shale beds. Several were able to uncover palm leaves, ginkgo leaves

and other fossils of tropical-type vegetation.

In the Blewett Pass mining district, the group stopped for lunch and explored the old mine shafts and water-powered operations.

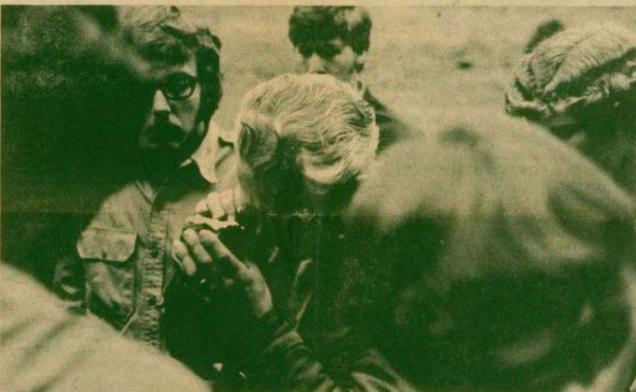
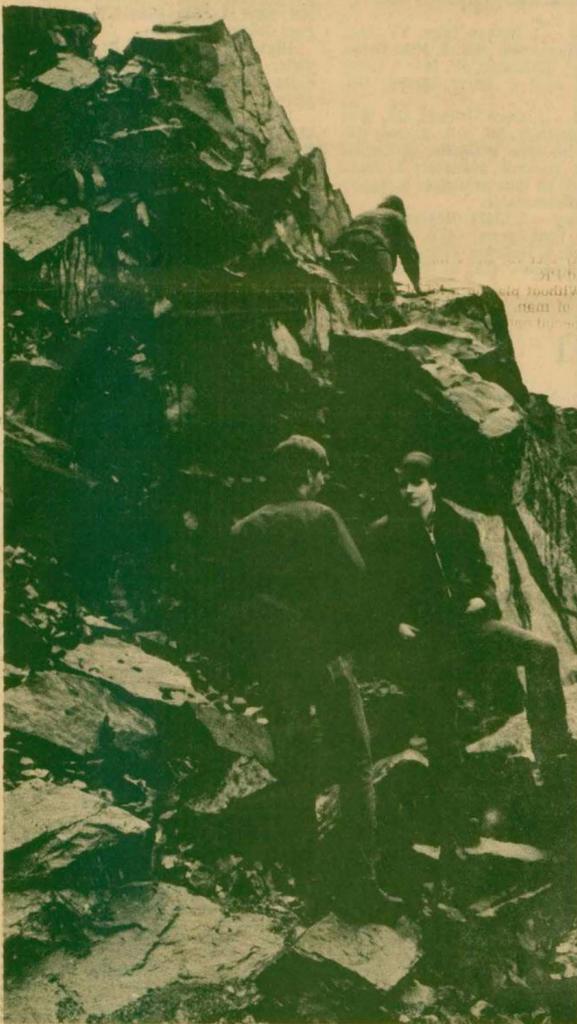
The various stops were highlighted by Miller's "rock-bustin'" hammer which he and students used on Washington's "real hammer bouncer" rocks in order to get a better inside look.

Dr. "Rocky" Miller said that the tour, which he has led each quarter since GRCC began, provides students with the opportunity "to get a good look at the regional geology and examine a maximum number of rocks."

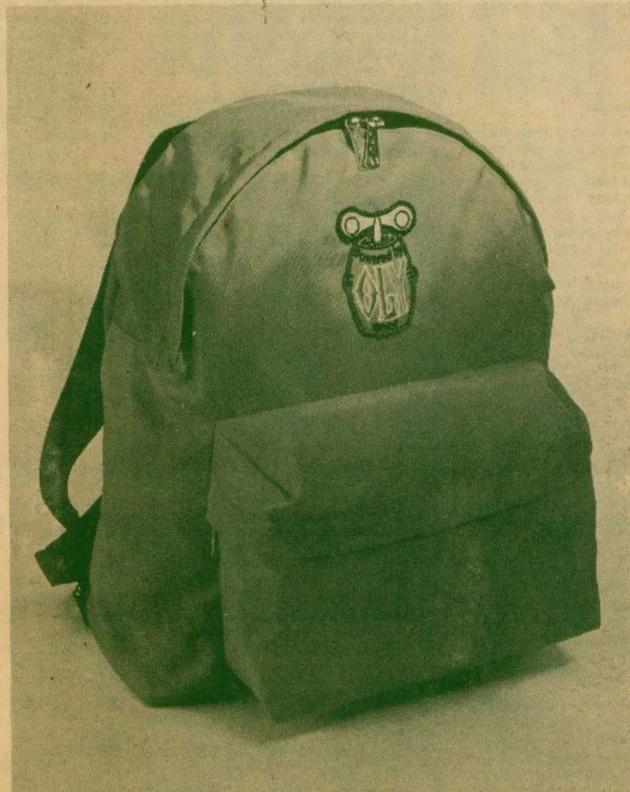
As Miller has told his classes, "geology is simply a matter of finding out 'what's up' — right stratigraphically in order to determine what has happened to the rocks."

With pockets stuffed with rock samples and fossils, students hurried home after the trip to cram for a geology test the next morning.

Photos by Duane Hamamura



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Mark's Time Out



"Brian's Song" was overall inspiration

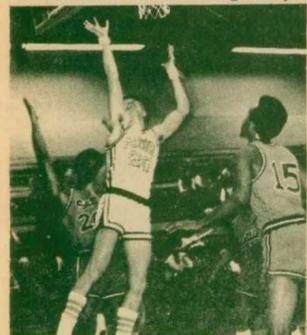
By Mark Richardson

In talking about overall highlights over a period of time made for television movie entitled "Brian's Song" rates at the top of the list as one of the most influential pieces ever viewed.

The program had everything imaginable in it concerning athletics and relating the human relations angle. It was produced in such a way that every member of the family could draw from the experiences of Gale Sayers and Brian Piccolo.

These two athletes met in their rookie season of 1965 with the Chicago Bears and built a very strong friendship. The potentials of the intimate relationship between athletes who run and sweat together or as foes, was amply portrayed. They came together from different backgrounds.

Here were two guys that came together from different social backgrounds. One was the number one draft choice, Sayers, of the Bears and was expected to be a National Football League super



John Hudspeth

star. His counterpart, Piccolo, was drafted high but did not have nearly as great expectations built up for him by the people that are supposed to know and rate people because of their position.

As expected, Sayers took over as a super star probably to a much greater extent than most had dreamed. From the first play Piccolo was number two in the Bear backfield, behind Sayers.

Sayers has been known for his injuries to his knees which might have ended his football career but such was not the case. Piccolo helped Sayers in his fight to rebuild his crippled leg at which point the vintage of their friendship was amplified. The segment brought out some of the most memorable shots of the movie and the lives of the two.

They ran and ran and ran. Besides pushing Sayers on a weight machine constructed by Piccolo in his friend's basement, the two ran together. They ran and ran and ran. Piccolo stated that he wanted to beat Gale Sayers at full strength to prove that he was as good. During one of the years when Sayers had suffered another slight injury to his knee, Piccolo was in the number one position and was playing admirably.

Coaches and fellow players noted as the season progressed that "Pic" was all of a sudden starting to slow down in every aspect of the game. Things got worse until head coach, known as "the Chicago Bear," George Halas ordered Piccolo back to Chicago for a checkup.

With the tables turned Sayers did everything he could to help his friend. Both of the men fought it but Piccolo was dying of cancer and Sayers knew it. Finally the young runner at the age of 26 succumbed.

Meaningful and silent tears. In the closing sequence of the film Piccolo is shown running with sweat through a park in slow motion with a great expression on his face and appropriate music which portrayed enjoyment. I remember lying on our family room floor ready to burst into tears and turning to catch the expression on the faces of the rest of the family. The silent and meaningful tears ran wild.

The entire experience was amplified to this columnist further because the events came back so vividly. As the great super star, Sayers tears up the National Football League. When healthy his injury which brought all of the others to a forte, seen over the airways by Time Out at an early age, were instantly revived. I was numb. Just writing about it relates an eery feeling.

Priorities overhauled somewhat. That scene of Piccolo running through the park brings another line of thought to mind. The overall priorities of this columnist have gone through a period of change. Athletics used to be everything. What little else that took up time was forced to a back seat nearly universally.

The enjoyment level of my interest in sports has further intensified. It has been this columnist's finding that sports has to be personally, a thing of recreation to become involved with as a relaxing, fun experience. That is quite a cycle when one considers that at one time it was a core of life. Someone else now fills that core.

Like the idea that came across with Piccolo running across the park, it must, for me, be a time of total freedom.

Many freedoms. Though that change came from many influences and experiences, one of the keys was another high point over some years — learning from the former Kennedy High School head football coach, Lou Tice. That example of positive think-

ing applied showed that an athlete can love his teammate and that love may potentially pour forth true fellowship and, if so fortunate, victory.

One step further. I have attempted to carry that one step further in my thoughts. In order to really love sports, one must love his or her opponent. The old competition theory that brings about agitation and unhealthy results is not in the spotlight in my experience.

In my contact with the college athletic department as a direct participant, the time spent with the basketball program and the people in it was one of the most depressing yet excitingly pleasant experiences. The team did not attain the goals it had set for itself and in direct relation to that idea it was depressing.

A depressing and numb feeling. The two losses to Skagit by identical 72-70 totals remain as the most prominent of those depressing times. One can remember the quick trip through the locker room after the game and the total depressed and numb atmosphere. One athlete whom Time Out drew close to and respected intimately, sophomore John Hudspeth, sat with his head between his legs in his words "Shocked."

In my thoughts those games sat as a season summary. This team played together for two years, played as hard in spirit and body as any team I have ever been associated with but just lost. The team played hard.

Another athlete who will be remembered by this columnist for some time is Kentridge graduate Gil Stewart. The big forward started his career at the college with nothing but a lot of overall physical strength and guts. He made it with those qualities. His improvement goes without mention. This is an example of inspiration for those who say "I can't make it because I didn't start playing with the rest of the kids in the sixth grade."

He did it on guts and heart. Gator hoopster number 24 contributed with those strengths that he could produce and it was enough for a starting role through most of two years. That comment isn't meant to be a knock on the rest of the Gator squad. Stewart had tough competition for his role on a team with some adequate basketball talent.

It was a pleasure to be around a coaching staff that has to rate as "nice guys" all the way. Mark Willis, a Gator forward, summed it up in midseason this past year. "If we go on to win the championship, it will be one of the first that a nice guy (Bob Aubert) coached a championship team. I can't say enough for him."

There were a few especially helpful. As a columnist at this point in my very early career, my overall attitude toward



Gil Stewart

writing has fluctuated from a false high to a very low depression to a point now of honest analysis. It is nice to know every once in awhile that somebody out there in "newspaper land," for lack of a better term, cares and reads what you spent your time and energies on. Sometimes a columnist adds more than that and when most seem to care less, life may seem to drag pretty slow. I have grown to see that feeling as immature crying.

A head of the journalism department at GRCC, his replacement during the current school year, and a sports editor at the Kent News-Journal have seemingly gone beyond the call of duty to assist this writer in the art of putting words on a page. One might argue that it was needed badly. Maybe so.

Eaton's department is tops in my book. My stay as sports editor for four quarters and the remainder of time at the college has been a pleasant and learning experience. Journalism majors are smart to make GRCC home.

The campus has been beautifully laid with different types of shrubbery and the like but that virtue does not necessarily radiate as its most valuable point. It is the people, real people that make life a little more pleasant that make Green River College such an outstanding place of higher education.

Those real people include those associated at the top of the college in administration positions, extends in all areas of the campus with special emphasis on the athletic department headed by Robert Aubert.

Take it or leave it... please take it. I pray that the Lord will continue to lead me in life and that I might radiate a thankful heart for the blessings imparted on me. Thank you.

"Best tennis team" awaits tourney

A 5-2 and 7-0 thumping of the Tacoma Titans and Grays Harbor Chokers, respectively, culminated what tennis coach Steve Sauters called, "obviously the best tennis team and season in Green River history."

The seasonal record was 18-2 while in the Puget Sound Division, the team rapped out a 10-2 mark. The only losses of the year came to Bellevue Community College. The conference mark earned the squad a berth in the state team tournament scheduled at present for June 1-3 at an undetermined site.



Brad Topp

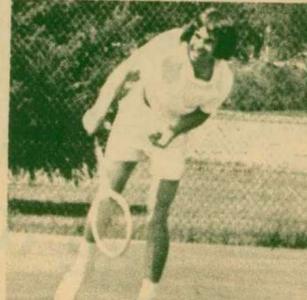
Other teams in that tourney will include BCC, Olympic, and either Spokane Falls or Yakima. Of that matchup Sauters looked optimistically, "We are really looking forward to the team tournament. It will give a team like us with good overall balance something to aim for. I feel that on a given day we could beat Bellevue."

The team is looking to the Individual Tennis Tournament to be held this weekend at Yakima. Entries into that competition will include in singles, Ted Hollar, Brad Topp, and Stuart Thompson. Doubles entries will include Hollar and Topp as well as Bernie Loeffers and Len Robidoux.

bles entries will include Hollar and Topp as well as Bernie Loeffers and Len Robidoux.

Thompson heads the list of season records. The Gator sophomore compiled a 19-1 mark including a 23 match winning streak over two years at the college. In the number one position all year, Hollar finished 14-6 in a year, according to Sauters, that had more good number one individuals than in the past two seasons.

Topp finished the regular season with a 15-4 mark. Loeffers was 16-3, Steve



Stuart Thompson



Len Robidoux

Blackman in the number six position was 6-0, and Zak Maniya was 1-0.

In doubles, Hollar and Topp were 18-2, Robidoux and Loeffers were 17-1, and Thompson and Blackman were 4-1.

Against Tacoma, Titan Dan Beyette took a close 5-7, 7-6, and 7-5 decision; Topp stopped Paul Valona 6-1 and 6-3; Loeffers stopped Howard Hulst 6-0 and 6-3; Titan Bob Carter whipped Robidoux 6-2 and 7-5; Thompson ripped Scott Kiekhaefer 6-3 twice; Hollar and Topp stopped Beyette and Carter 7-6 and 6-1; and Loeffers and Robidoux defeated Valona and Hulst 6-1 and 7-5.

Cendejas, Dudley place at state

Jim Cendejas and Barry Dudley were the only two Gators to place in the 1972 track and field championships last weekend at Spokane Falls in a meet won by Bellevue.

The team totals included Bellevue, 89; Spokane Falls, 83; Mount Hood, 63; Columbia Basin, 60; Spokane, 40; Yakima, 33; Clark, 32; Highline, 32; Everett, 27; Tacoma, 12; Seattle Central, 10; Skagit, 9; Olympic, 8; Grays Harbor, 6; Green River, 5; Shoreline, 3; Walla Walla, 1.

Cendejas took fourth place in the two mile run with a clocking of 9:27. Dave McCarty of Spokane Falls won that event with a 9:17 time, second place went to Tony Sperub of Mount Hood, third went to Rick Barnard of Spokane Falls.

Dudley took sixth in the 120-yard high hurdle event with a time of 17.08. Those who finished ahead of the sophomore included in order of finish Nathan Tyler of Yakima, Gene Hagen of Skagit, Mike Olsen of Spokane Falls, Ed Larkin of the host school, and Larry Lian of Edmonds.

Records in the State Meet included a 6'9" leap by Al Davis of BCC in the high

jump, Columbia Basin's Gary Shumski's 52.6 in the intermediate hurdles, and a 15'5" vault by Tacoma Titan Don Rinta. Old marks in those events included a 6'8 3/4" in 1967 by Phil Kastens, a 53.5 intermediate run by Ed Horne of Seattle Central in 1970, and a 15'3" vault by Everett's Eldon Columbo in 1970.

Team scoring — Bellevue 89, Spokane Falls 83, Mount Hood 63, Columbia Basin 60, Spokane 40, Yakima Valley 33, Clark 32, Highline 32, Everett 27, Tacoma 12, Seattle Central 10, Skagit Valley 9, Olympic 8, Grays Harbor 6, Green River 5, Shoreline 3, Walla Walla 1.

100 — 1, Tony Allmond, CB, 9.9; 2, Al Davis, B, 9.92; 3, Steve Daiber, C, 9.94; 4, Mike Carr, H, 10.06; 5, Brent Peterson, MH, 10.08; 6, Jeff Brown, YV, 10.1.

220 — 1, Allmond, CB, 21.8, judges' decision; 2, Aston Mathews, Sp, 21.8; 3, Daiber, C, 21.9; 4, Jeff Brown, YV, 21.9; 5, Carr, H, 22.04; 6, Jim Larson, E, 22.3.

440 — 1, Doug McKenzie, Sp, 48.8; 2, Rich Closs, CB, 49.3; 3, Martin Rogers, C, 49.4; 4, Harrington Hill, MH, 49.5; 5, Dave Morgan, O, 50.1; 6, Dave Funsinn, Sh, 50.5.

880 — 1, Jeff Richards, B, 1:54.2; 2,

Rollie Russell, MH, 1:54.8; 3, Dean Hatt, E, 1:56.5; 4, Bob Slee, H, 1:56.7; 5, Mike Weiggands, CB, 1:57.0; 6, Brad Rohman, CB, 1:57.1.

Mile — 1, Dave McCarty, SF, 4:14.7; 2, Scott Holmes, B, 4:16.8; 3, Al Hall, GH, 4:17.7; 4, Kelly Bonney, SF, 4:19.1; 6, Leon Bombardier, H, 4:21.6; 6, Steve Pieren, MH, 4:23.1.

2-Mile — 1, McCarty, SF, 9:17; 2, Tony Sperub, MH, 9:20; 3, Rick Barnard, SF, 9:24; 4, Jim Cendejas, GR, 9:27; 5, Dan Matlock, MH, 9:32; 6, Jim Kallio, E, 9:35.

120 HH — 1, Nathan Tyler, YV, 14.8; 2, Gene Hagen, SV, 14.8; 3, Mike Olsen, SF, 14.9; 4, Ed Larkin, SF, 14.9; 5, Larry Lian, E, 15.3; 6, Barry Dudley, GR, 17.08.

440 IH — 1, Gary Shumski, CB, 52.6; 2, Jim Qualhelm, SF, 53.3; 3, Greg Gillette, B, no time available; 4, Conrad Riehl, B, no time available; 5, Steve Heinzel, H, no time available; 6, Hagen, SV, no time available.

440 relay — 1, Clark (Rogers, Dalber, Burdick, Vantongerlin), 41.6; 2, Mount Hood, 41.8; 3, Bellevue, 42.0; 4, Everett, 42.5; 5, Spokane, 42.8; 6, Walla Walla, 43.07.

Mile relay — 1, Columbia Basin, (Shumski, Closs, Ballie, Montieth), 3:18.5; 2, Highline, 3:18.8; 3, Spokane, 3:20.0; 4, Spokane Falls, 3:21.0; 5, Mount Hood, 3:22.2; 6, Bellevue, 3:26.2.

Discus — 1, Crawford, Sp, 157-1; 2, Greg Schukart, MH, 153-1; 3, Mike Lagris, B, 145-3; 4, Roe, W, 144-5; 5, Cornell, CB, 139-11; 6, Crull, SF, 138-10.

Javelin — 1, Glenn Derwin, B, 222-6; 2, Dennis Durham, MH, 216-5; 3, Ken Kramer, E, 215-11; 4, Randy Hutchinson, MH, 208-5; 5, Mike Madin, O, 206-10; 6, Paul Oliverio, C, 200-9.

High jump — 1, Davis, B, 6-9; 2, Rick Teller, H, 6-8; 3, Steve Koponen, E, 6-8; 4, Dave Hegland, O, 6-6; 5, Mike Vantongerlin, C, 6-6; 6, Bud Harris, C, 6-5.

Long jump — 1, Clint Saunders, SC, 23-6 1/2; 2, Devon Brown, SF, 23-5; 3, Brown, YV, 22-11; 4, Davis, B, 22-8; 5, Ron Altishin, MH, 22-7 1/2; 6, Don Rinta, T, 22-6 1/2.

Pole vault — 1, Rinta, T, 15-5; 2, Ron Soliday, SF, 15-0; 3, Blair Pomeroy, MH, 15-0; 4, Steve Dockin, W, 15-0; 5, Don Harris, Sh, 14-6; 6, Don Parkinson, CB, 14-0.

Soccer squad takes own tourney

It was a fitting end to the long season, last weekend, as the Green River Soccer Club came away with the championship trophy at the First Annual Green River Soccer Tournament.

The Gators defeated Pacific Lutheran University in their first game Friday, 3-1 and then won over Wenatchee Valley on Saturday 7-2 in the finals.

In the first round Friday, Wenatchee was a surprise winner over the Western Washington JV, 4-1, while Shoreline took Bellevue 8-2 and PLU stomped Highline,

9-1. The second round saw favored Shoreline go down to Wenatchee, 4-1. Western beat Bellevue, 4-1 and Highline beat Shoreline, 3-1.

In GRCC's win over PLU, the club was down at halftime, 1-0, but got two second half goals from Tim Allen and another from Ian Walker in their win.

Saturday, PLU finally beat Western 5-4, after being tied 1-1, both took penalty kicks, Western missed two while PLU only one.

In the championship the larger Wenatchee team fell behind 4-0 on goals by Gators Bob Koch, Tim Allen, and Ian Walker. Wenatchee then punched in two goals before GRCC got together and scored three more to seal the victory.

In scoring, Walker finished the game with three goals, Allen with two and Koch had two.

Green River coach George Thompson was extremely pleased with his team's performance.

"This was a victory of soccer over football," he said, "even though Wen-

atchee's team was physically bigger, my boys outplayed them."

Green River finished the season with 21 wins, five losses and three ties. Captain Tim Allen led all scorers on the team with 66 goals. Allen and his front line teammates scored 156 goals while the defense, with goalies Brian Heine and Steve Duffich permitted just 50 goals.

With the exception of an exhibition match this Friday night, the Gators are finished this season and look forward to next year with virtually the same team.

Chessmen lose, bowlers conclude

Last Friday, the GR Chess Club traveled to Bellevue Community College's chessmen only to see themselves go down in defeat at the hands of the opposing team. The final 5-board match was tallied and the Helmsmen from Bellevue were 1-match ahead by the score of 2-1-1. Tom Madson (GR) beat Jerry Nealy; Jeff Nealy (B) beat Bruce Alverson, (GR); Karl Mars (B) beat Gary Horn, (GR); Jean Valiere (GR) and Bob Springay (B) Stalemate.

The final inter-College Bowling Tournament took place last Sunday night at the Hillside Lanes with the winners being as follows: Cheryl Freedman, Jean She-

pard, Ron Thompson, Joann Reedes and Steve Tyler took first place while the second place team consists of Terri Goodson, Ray Crepeau, York Hoskins, Gary McDonald and Kirby Nichols.

Individual Awards for the Bowling season went to: Gary McDonald, first and Tom Dove, second, as the High Series Champions. McDonald's high series was 586, while Dove's high was 571.

Val Hadley took both High Series and game honors by bowling scores of 573 for a series score and 210 game. Runnerup was Mindy Myer in both series and game highs.

An award for the best overall appear-

ances of the season went to Gary McDonald for the Men's Single Division while Val Hadley took first place in the overall women's division.

This year's bowling team sent 5 participants to play in the Community College Tournament with GR placing 2 against all the other C. C. Bowling teams. Val Hadley and Gary McDonald took first in their divisions at Bellevue this past weekend.

The first time for the annual Northwest Invitational Badminton Tournament will begin at 7 p.m. in the Green River pavilion, May 26 and 27. Most of the better players in the state of Washington will perform with different areas of the west-side of the Cascades such as the

Shoreline, Laurelhurst, Burien and the Port Angeles Clubs will play it off to see who is the best of them all.

This meet has been labeled as the dropflight tourney when everyone starts out in group 'A' and then as they lose they are dropped from that particular group into 'B', 'C' and 'D'. There will be trophies given to each winner in each group, and runnerup.

Many are expected to show up to form Men's Singles, Men's Doubles, Mixed, Women's Singles and Doubles events.

According to Steve Matson, Badminton College Co-ordinator, badminton is the world's fastest racket sport under ideal conditions.



Beckler, Jacobsen and Lein voted to PS Division all-star team

Six Green River Community College baseball Gators have been selected to the Northwest Community College Baseball League's Puget Sound region all-star team after a vote from coaches representing each school.

Beckler, a freshman from Tahoma, supported a 1.28 earned run average while holding a 6-1 win-loss record this season.

Also representing Green River on the all-star team were Marty Stevens, outfielder, Leotis Branigh, shortstop and Bill Brynerton, pitcher, who were voted to the second team.

Catcher — Larry Lein, Green River; First Base — Tom Clark, Shoreline; Second Base — Darwin Jacobsen, Green River; Third Base — Ron Lewis, Edmonds; Shortstop — Paul Viollette, Bellevue; Outfield — Doug Stout, Edmonds; Dave Barnes, Bellevue; Terry Agnew, Bellevue; Pitchers — Greg Van Gaver, Bellevue; Bob Campbell, Edmonds; Larry Beckler, Green River.

The Gator Sports Club defeated Fort Lewis last weekend 14-2. The squad continues to work out in preparation for the summer schedule. Interested students should contact Rob Sequin, Jack Johnson, or Ted Franz in the Recreation offices.

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