

## Social dance classes offered this summer

Green River Community College social dancing classes for spring quarter are over. There are students looking forward to a new class. Offered this summer quarter on Monday nights starting June 25, there will be such a class. This community service class will develop more steps to the Rhumba, Samba, Tango and Introduction to West Coast Swing. Beginning dance classes are also offered on Wednesdays, both day and evening, starting June 20.

These classes are under the direction of Virginia Wilson who has taught privately and also for the Kent School District. For the past two years she has taught the evening classes for Green River Community College.

During the preceding years the classes have had an "evening out on the town" to help the students get out and use their dancing skill. During the class Miss Wilson spends some class time dancing with the students to give them demonstrations of the steps.

For further information about the class times and registration, please call TE 3-9111 or 464-6133 (toll free from Seattle), extension 231.



**STRONG SPOUTS** Former ASB vice-president Gerry Strong expounds a point in a press conference with campus news media last Friday afternoon in the Student Communications Building. Strong, at the time, was referring to the "loopholes" in the ASGRC constitution that had "eliminated" him from office. (See story on page 2). —Staff photo by Duane Hamamura

## Lanette Fenn chosen editor for fall of '73

The new editor for the Green River Current is named Lanette Fenn, the editorial page editor since mid February, she assumed her duties last week and will serve as editor until mid February next year. The new editor normally takes over at the start of fall quarter, but former editor Nancy Munds accepted a position with a West Seattle newspaper for the summer and had to leave her duties one week early.

Miss Fenn is a 1971 graduate of Renton High School. She got interested in journalism as a career while feature page editor on the high school paper staff. In reply to her being selected Miss Fenn said, "It's really going to be an educational experience. We have reporters and photographers returning next fall that have had the experience of working on the staff, so we'll have a head start."

Miss Fenn said, "Most of the improvements I will strive for will be more oriented toward staff improvements."

Miss Fenn who graduates from Green River Community College next March plans to continue her study of journalism at a four-year institution.



LANETTE FENN Photo by Ken Gonce

## Spring Concert slated tonight

The Green River concert band, concert choir, and Madrigal Singers will present a Spring Concert in the Performing Arts building at 8 o'clock tonight.

The concert band will feature an original composition by Rene Fabre, associate director and student at GR who recently received a special award for composition at the Northwest Jazz Festival in Bremerton. His composition is entitled "Pastorale From Memory Pond" and soloists include Liz Hurskainen on oboe, and Debbie Bach on flute.

Another composition the concert band will be performing is "The New World Symphony" by Antonin Dvorak. Ron Smith, vocal director, and Rene Fabre feel the symphony is "one of the most ambitious undertakings from the traditional repertoire that the concert band has so far performed."

The concert choir will sing two con-

temporary works which Ron Smith feels are rhythmically demanding as well as

harmonically difficult. The numbers are "I am the Lord" by Earnest Peppings; and "Sing No Sad Songs" by Gerold Kechley, former composer-in-residence at the University of Washington. They will also sing a black spiritual titled "I'm Gonna Lay My Burden Down" with Mike Taylor as baritone soloist.

The GR madrigal singers also will perform Thursday night. They recently received such distinguished ratings as "stunning", "perhaps the best small group I've ever heard", and "a technically and esthetically satisfying presentation" from Dr. Ramsey, vocal director at Utah University and judge at the Olympic College Choir Festival in Bremerton this Spring. The Madrigal Singers will be singing the five numbers they did at the festival.

## New vehicle scheduling office opened in LSC

Sandy Shoblom is now located in the Student Programs area where she will be responsible for both vehicle scheduling and recreation secretarial duties. The move would result in better staff utilization and greater communication at the same time assist Sandy with her duties.

The Lindbloom Student Center Recreation Area will be closing at 6 p.m. Friday evenings next year, due to inability to adequately staff the facility during the weekend.

Enough ushers have been found for the upcoming graduation. Thank You.

## Busy summer set by recreation staff

Summer students at Green River are going to be kept busy just going to activities planned by the school's recreation staff. Little time may be left for classes.

The activities include a pickleball tournament, a tour of Seattle Center, a trip to a Tacoma Twins baseball game, tour of KOMO-TV, a trip to Olympia Brewery and the state capitol, a wine-tasting party, Spaghetti Factory dinner and a tour of Underground Seattle; and two movies — "Bullitt" and "Love You, Alice B. Toklas."

Off campus activities include a Lake Tapps bike ride and watermelon feast, an ocean camping and packing trip, a free swim at the Auburn pool, a bike ride to the Green River Gorge, a Westport fishing trip, a tour of Ross and Diablo dam, horse racing, and a tour of the Seattle Waterfront.

Sports events include a one-on-one basketball tournament, a slow-pitch league, horseshoe, volleyball, golf, tennis, billiards, table tennis and badminton tournaments.

Social events include a watermelon feed, a Lake Tapps barbecue, a root beer float giveaway, and an ice cream festival.

"All of the events have been planned to provide the maximum of entertainment for a minimum of cost," said a spokesman for the recreation department. "All arrangements should be made as early as possible as there is a limit on the number of participants possible in the several events."

Information and sign-up sheets for the events are available at the recreation desk on the second floor of the Lindbloom Student Center.

## After four years Bruce Compton is leaving GR



BRUCE COMPTON

Bruce Compton, who has been an active and familiar person on the Green River campus for the past four years, is leaving here for a new job at Pacific Lutheran University. Compton is currently program consultant in Student Programs, handling special events, dances, and union activities such as the Seattle Underground Tour and Wine Tasting party, Billiard tournaments,

Bowling league, and the Green River Gorge Bike Trip. "I love to work with people," states Compton, "when I see someone happy on an activity I'm high." Compton is a graduate of Morton High School in Morton, Washington. He spent some time in the army, stationed in Alaska before coming to GR.

Compton came to GR for the recreation program and spent his first two years here as a student, also working in the rec department. He was the night manager of the student center before his current job in Student Programs. He will be working as Games and Building Supervisor to the University Center at PLU as well as attending classes there.

As for his years here at GR, Compton feels he really found himself here and appreciates all the help and encouragement he has received. "I've had some great times and really appreciate working with the staff and students and thank them for their help." He particularly wishes to thank Jack Johnson and members of the recreation department; and Mike McIntyre, director of student activities, who assisted Compton in acquiring his new position. Compton feels his future was found here at GR and as he says, he "knows he will miss everybody."

## Books Due

All library books are due this Friday, and no later. No fines will be charged if the books are turned in on Friday. Your assistance in this matter is greatly appreciated.

## Business Division selects outstanding students of '73

Five students were recently chosen as outstanding students of the year, in their respective fields, by the Business and Industry Division. They are: Alice Deacy - Business Education, Bonita Huseby - Business Administration, Walter Fisch - Management, Joseph Lyon - Aviation and Michael Bourlier - Transportation. Beverly Storbo was as selected the outstanding student to receive the Wall Street Journal Award.

The 3rd Annual banquet was given June 5 in the LSC. Each of these students was to receive a plaque for his or her performance during the academic year.

The students were chosen by their instructors to receive this award for 1973. Each student received a letter from Joseph Werner, Chairman of the band I Division.

Photos by Kim Kirschenman



ALICE DEACY

Heading the list of those students is Alice Deacy. Alice is graduating this year from GR. She is hoping to find a job this summer which would involve secretarial work. Alice is not planning on transferring to a 4 year institution.



BONITA HUSEBY

Bonita Huseby, is planning on returning to GR next fall. She is studying in the Accounting Technician field. Bonita, hopes to attend UPS someday where she could obtain her CPA.



WALTER FISCH

Walter Fisch is also graduating this year. He hopes to attend UPS if at all possible. Walter is also a fulltime Washington State Highway Patrolman besides attending his classes at GR.

Another student chosen was Michael Bourlier of the Transportation division. He is graduating at the end of this quarter. He is not planning on entering another college. Michael is planning on a job in transportation management.



MICHAEL BOURLIER

As a potential air traffic controller, Joseph Lyon excels in his studies. He is graduating this year and hopes to attend CWSC. He is a rated pilot and if he does not pursue this, he can pursue his flying career. He is also an instructor at GR.



JOSEPH LYON



BEVERLY STORBO

Beverly Storbo was selected as the outstanding student for the Wall Street Journal Award. This award is presented annually in the BI Division. She is also graduating and hopes to find a secretarial job.

Each student was to receive a plaque for his or her performance during this year. Miss Storbo was to receive a medalion from the Wall St. Journal. Due to the Green River Current deadlines, it was impossible to cover the banquet that was held June 5.

## Renton branch closes down

"The GRCC Renton office is being closed down for budgeting purposes," stated Dr. Melvin Lindbloom. The reason is to help cut the budget next year.

Mr. Jerome Johnson, Assistant Director of Continuing Education, is moving back to campus. The mobile unit in which he was based is being returned to the agency from which GRCC leased it.

This will cut out some classes, however. It will also increase registration in the more popular classes on the main campus.



READY TO GO The Knicknack Shack opened its door just last week. This little shop, the result of efforts by a GRCC students and two faculty wives, is located in Auburn in front of the Royal A Motel.

The "shack" is operated by Marilyn Arney, GRCC student, Judy Casad, wife of GRCC English instructor Robert Casad, and Linda Wood, wife of Jim Wood who teaches Technical Report Writing here at the college.

According to Linda Wood, the three-some came up with the idea for the shop in an effort to expand their family incomes. After exploring several other business possibilities, they decided to create the Knicknack Shack because it perfectly fit by combining homemaking skills with profit. Mrs. Wood added that the business wouldn't interfere with their families, "with three working, no one will have to spend too much time on the job."

The Knicknack Shack's wares include handcrafted items such as pottery, hand sewn pillows and neck ties, as well as various other novelties. The shop, according to Mrs. Wood, operates on consignment and welcomes any artist to bring in their work for display.

The women first heard of the vacant building when Marilyn Arney's husband, who operates the motel directly behind the shack, decided not to make it available as a bicycle shop, as it had been previously. The women took over the shop putting an old rug on the floor and using boards for shelves held in place by bricks. The "homemade business" was soon a reality. According to Mrs. Wood, "a friend even painted the sign for us."

Mrs. Wood commented that shopping at the shack should prove to be a good way to "beat inflation." The women enthusiastically welcome all to come in and browse through.

# Who is really going to show up June 12?

Why is there such a lack of participation in the graduation ceremonies? This question shouldn't be over looked while reflecting on graduation this year.

A total of 533 students have applied for graduation this June. Of that total, approximately 130 will be participating in commencement exercises. Why?

The full-time and administrators total a large number also. Approximately 25 faculty members have made arrangements to rent gowns. In all honesty and respect, I must state that it is a fact that a few faculty and administrators have their own caps and gowns.

What are some of the reasons for the lack of involvement in the commencement program? This is an obvious problem not only with the students, but with the faculty and administration as well.

One of the first and foremost reasons would be the cost of graduating itself. A student must pay \$5 for his or her diploma and then another \$5 for rental of the cap and gown. I'm not saying this is the most reasonable price around and I'm not saying it is the fairest price. I simply believe that this is another element that might make a student think twice about participating in this event.

Teachers, on the other hand, are also human. (Sometimes I wonder about a few though!) They too, have to live on budgets and maybe can't afford the cost. On the other hand, don't they owe it to their students? Isn't it really their last chance to pay some sort of honor to the graduation that they have worked with during the past two years? I've heard that some teachers are protesting to the cost of the rental fee. I suspect that they feel they shouldn't have to pay anything for the caps and gowns. I suppose that not everyone can be happy all the time about everything connected with this campus, however isn't this really more or less a gift that they would be giving of themselves to the graduating students?

No matter what the number of the students participating in these exercises, they should have the chance of being honored by their faculty at least once in their career at GR.

In the LSC this coming Tuesday, June 12 at 8 p.m. there will be a group assembled together. They might even be recognized as the class of '73, and rightly so!! I hope that it is a memorable occasion for all of them, regardless of the number of participants.

Commencement exercises are another part of campus education. I sincerely wish that every student and faculty member who participates in the exercises June 12 will take pride in their college, but most of all, in themselves.

Lanette Fenn

# Publishing newspapers creates some problems

(ACP) If a paper prints jokes, some readers say it is silly. Without humor, readers say the paper is too serious.

If you ask for stories from others, you are too lazy to write. If you do not ask for stories, you are too fond of your own stuff.

If you print pictures, you waste good space. If you do not print pictures, the newspaper is dull.

If you do not print contributions, you do not appreciate the value of news and you spurn genius. If you print all contribution, some say, the pages are filled with junk.

If you print something a reader doesn't like, you can be charged with radicalism, fascism, liberalism, conservatism or any other kind of "ism" except Americanism.

Now, very likely, someone will say that this viewpoint was swiped from some other newspaper. It was.

## Shirley Cameron's viewfinder



# Issue under the issue

Many problems arise when someone proposes a new varsity sport for the college. This is a fact that Richard Cook can attest to. Just ask him - he'll tell you how to get a Karate team for GRCC. Bob Aubert will tell you why not.

Both have good reasons for wanting to see their opinions accepted. First, the conservative side. Bob Aubert, director of athletics, explained this side in a position paper which was to be presented to the Senate yesterday (but was not.)

Aubert stated, "Intercollegiate varsity sports are offered at Green River Community College in those programs that provide philosophically and fiscally sound competition programs. We also believe in increasing opportunities for participation in intercollegiate varsity sports by adding sports programs when fiscally and philosophically possible. We do feel, however, that before any intercollegiate varsity sport is added, all the sports areas interested in becoming an intercollegiate varsity sport must be considered and prioritized. Among those items that must be considered are financial requirements, availability of coaching personnel, and availability of participants."

"There has been no study, as of now, to set priorities for increasing the intercollegiate varsity program. At the present time no other community college offers an intercollegiate varsity karate program which would seriously hamper scheduling matches."

"Due primarily to these factors it is our recommendation that the karate program remain as a club until such a time that other community colleges offer intercollegiate varsity karate programs and karate is the first priority of a feasibility study for the addition of intercollegiate varsity programs as Green River Community College."

It was also explained that karate is a good spectator sports. If the school were to try the team idea, no funds would have to be budgeted because gate takes make the sport self-sufficient. The team would, however, give Green River recognition.

The major issue here is not whether or not to have a karate team - it is whether or not a varsity sport should be easily accessible. Most varsity teams (basketball, baseball, golf, etc.) are not for just anyone. An athlete must meet top requirements in order to make the team. He must be able to beat out competition on his team before he is given the chance to face competition from other teams - according to the traditional system.

One solution I see is that karate could be made a minor sport. It would still use the college name (the Karate Gators????) and have college support - but team organization would be more lenient. Whatever...

The All-College Council finally got its stuff together Monday and passed a bill revising the activities requirements system. (This bill it should be noted, is not final, but may be acted upon this evening by the Board of Trustees.) The final draft of the proposal (I refuse to devote any more space to copies of the current ideas of what should be included!) states that not just any class may be taken as an activity. In order to obtain credit for an activity for certain classes, a student must write up a contract for participation exercises which directly relate to the class. This contract is processed through the teacher of the class, if he agrees to accept the responsibility.

To be honest, I really don't know how to feel about the proposal as it stands. As Mike McIntyre

stands. As Mike McIntyre says, it is designed to do more for the student, the consumer. It really doesn't mean anything if the teacher refuses to accept contracts, just as it wouldn't mean anything if they were forced to accept the responsibility. It could be a truly good program.

I'm a bit worried, however. I see no real guidelines for these contracts. I hear people saying that "they" should set up some rules if the proposal passes in the Board of Trustees, but I see no one doing anything.

I don't look for the proposal to fail the Board of Trustees, however if that means anything. The vote in the ACC was 16 for, 5 against, and I don't think anyone will go back and say, "We didn't understand."

Something I think will bear watching next year is the involvement students are seeking in evaluation of teachers. Although not too much is being said right now, wheels are turning, and people are jumping on the bandwagon.

I suppose it doesn't need saying, but "have an in-focus summer!"

# Strong blasts constitution

By Jeff Roll

Inconsistencies, conflicting statements and the overall inadequacies of the Student Government Constitution were the primary subjects of an interview between Gerry Strong and four reports on June 1 in the Student Communications Building.

Strong, the recently elected vice-president of the student body, was disqualified from holding office for failing to meet the academic standards as set by Registrar Dick Barclay.

Strong said that he was pointing out the areas of the constitution that concerned the rights of the students, not the rights of student government.

One major issue relative to students' rights brought forth in the interview was the fact that the average student does not have the right to ask the Judicial Board for interpretation of the constitution. As designated in that constitution, a

request by the Student Senate, any club, committee and organization recognized by the association, or a petition signed by not less than five percent of the student body is the only means in bringing about an interpretation of the constitution.

Strong emphasized concern about membership of the student body and the definition of a part-time student as outlined in Article III of the constitution. The article states that a part-time student cannot vote for, nor hold the office of freshman or sophomore senator.

Strong feels that since a part-time student is paying his share and he is allowed to use all the facilities on campus, he should then be entitled to vote for his representative in student government.

Also, if Article III is to be upheld, then part-time students should not have voted for freshman and sophomore senators in the last general election.

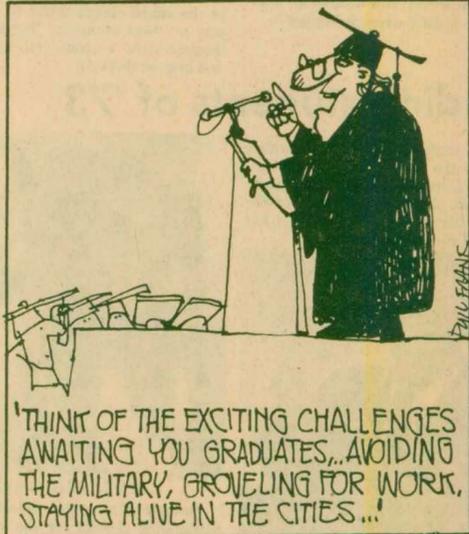
"Part-time students did vote in the last election," Strong said. "This alone is enough to invalidate the election."



PERKY PUP Bucky, a 3 1/2 year-old pup, is sittin' pretty, as he gazes into open space. The black and white wire-haired terrier was watching television at the time, "Lassie" no doubt. —Staff photo by Duane Hamamura

All classes will meet during the week of final examinations as scheduled below. Classes two hours long (or longer) are to meet according to the finals schedule for each hour of the class - not just the first hour. Whether or not an instructor administers a final examination is decided by the instructor in accordance with division policy.

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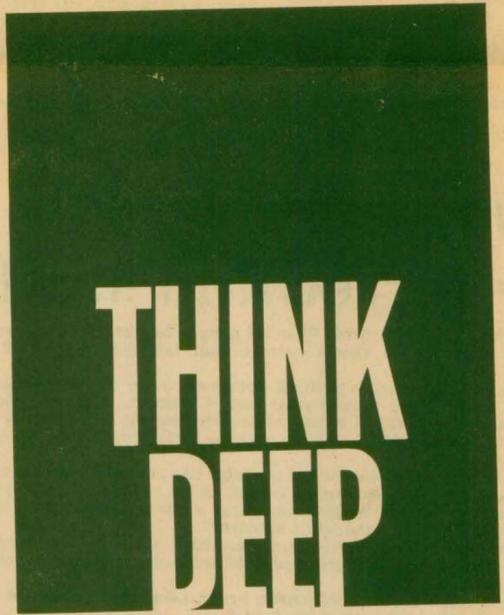
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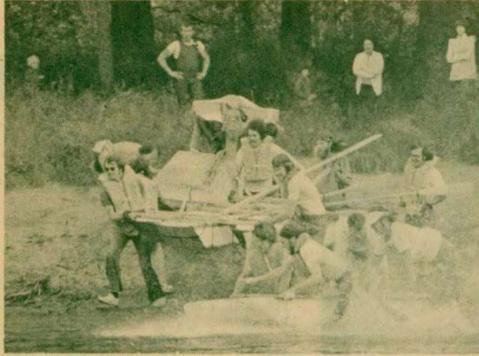
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Row, row, row, your boat

# Rafters race down river; man the oars

Last Saturday morning, June 2, Green River Community College had its annual Raft Race. The race took place at the Green River, starting at Isaac-Evans Park and ending at Two-and-a-half miles downstream at Beer Bottle Beach.

Regulations for the Raft Race were, each raft had to have between two and eight crew members, each member had to have a life jacket, and, rafts could

only be poeered by the muscle of the crew.

The rafts were scheduled to be at Isaac-Evans Park at 10:00 and most of them actually made it by 10:30. The gun was shot at 11:00, or maybe a little later, for the first heat, with; Deliverance II, captained by Randy Cowart; Tok-a-long, Roger Hanes; BST No. 2, Ed Bouny; Too Stoned To Flat, Mark Eckstand; Wat-

son's Wierdoes, Richard Forsythe; and The Tub, Tim Burke. The contestants jumped on their rafts and took off down the river.

About 15 minutes after the first heat was started the second heat got underway. The second heat contestants lined the shore; Starship Intercourse, captained by Buan Merryman; BST No. 1, Doug Sisson; The Flying Dutchman, Don Gignson; CET raft, Bill Short; and Reefer Madness, Kevin Sieh. The gun sounded and the crew shoved off. However, as the crew of the Starship Intercourse shoved off the barrels on the Starship's bottom shoved out, leaving nothing but the wooden frame in the water. The crew rebuilt their raft quickly several times as a matter of fact, then finally successfully launched the raft out into the middle of the river. Once there, one of the crew members must have leaned the wrong way because the raft capsized in mid-stream.

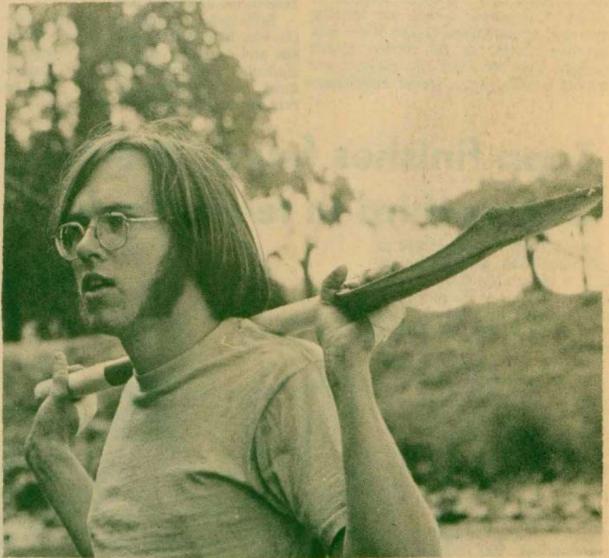
As the rest of the rafts disappear around to the bend, and as Starship Intercourse pulled itself together, what should appear floating down the river ready to race, but The Ship of Fools manned (and womaned) by ten drama students, captained by Gary Taylor (who?), and complete with a mascot, a dog named Jessica.

For the next hour and 2½ miles, cars and bodies lined up along the banks of the Green River watching the rafts flat, or crawl, past.

The winners of the raft race were CET raft-first place, BST No. 2 second place, and The Flying Dutchman came in third. All contestants got the honor of finding something to do with their rafts after the race was over. Starship Intercourse actually made it to the finish line in one piece, and; as unbelievable as it might seem, it was not last. Along about 3:00, the Ship of Fools, minus a couple of barrels, finished last.



-Staff photos by Dennis Bishop



# Gators sputter at state, finish fourth

The darkhorse turned white as a ghost.

The Green River baseball team, tabbed as the darkhorse favorites in this year's Northwest Community College baseball tournament, found the going rough losing to Yakima Valley 8-2 in the opener on Tuesday, and 7-2 to Lower Columbia on Wednesday, with both games played at Bellevue.

In both contests Gator pitching had its problems giving up a barrage of 21 hits in the two games. This could be the result of the long playoff series with Bellevue at the end of the season just prior to the tournament. Ironically, Bellevue captured the N. W. C. C. baseball title.

The Gators were held scoreless for the first seven innings, while Yakima Valley Indians pecked away at the Gators not having a big inning until the ninth scoring three runs. Yakima's Bud Phillips opened the game with a triple off Gator pitcher Mike Finlayson. Minutes later, Phillips came home on a Dave Mills single.

The Indians continued a consistent pace scoring a run in the third and seventh and scored two in the fourth. Indian hurler Mike Hagen remained unbeaten this season allowing eight hits and struck out seven Gators. The Gators' only runs came in the eighth and ninth innings. After Pete Piedra reached base on an error, Larry Beckler ripped a single scoring Piedra. Beckler was the only Gator named to the All-Tournament team, named to right field.

In the following inning, Bob Tisdal reached base on a single and scored on the following play on Tom Repp's double. Repp was the hitting star for the Gators in the Yakima contest hitting two singles and a double in four trips. One problem that plagued the Gators in the Yakima game was the failure to bring runs home after getting runners on base. The Gators left eight men stranded on base against the Indians.

Again the problem of leaving runners on base plagued the Gators from the opening inning. In the first, Beckler tripped and was stranded. In the third,



Niven again catches the action, this time for "real," as he is ready to pounce on Lower Columbia Red Devil Bob Wharton. Niven made the tag on Wharton who tried to heist home plate on a double steal attempt in the ninth inning last Thursday. Although Niven prevented the run, it didn't matter as the Red Devils pounded the Gators, 7-2.

Lower Columbia jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first inning of Wednesday's game, and were never seriously headed thumping the Gators 7-2. Both the Gators and Lower Columbia lost their opening games of the double elimination tournament, so with the loss, the Gators were eliminated from the tourney. Lower Columbia was eliminated in the next game against Yakima Valley, in the game to decide Bellevue's opponent in the final.

Repp got as far as third and was left on. Two men were stranded in the fifth. And two men were left on in the eighth inning. The Gators only runs came in the second and ninth innings. Piedra, Mark Bakamas, and Dan Newell combined for three singles, scoring Piedra in the second. In the ninth, Cliff Cook walked, advanced to second on a fielder's choice, and scored on Repp's double.

Lower Columbia scored a run in the fourth and scored two runs in the sixth and ninth innings. Randy Kerr's two-run single in the sixth inning put the Gators out of reach. Kerr's hit came with two

outs. Tuesday's game  
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Hagen and Taylor; Finlayson, Jess (4), Hanson (8) and Niven. 2b-Repp-(GR), Speer (YV). 3b-Phillips-(YV)

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Kerr and Kittle; Turrell, Hanson (8), Cainan (9) and Niven. 2b-Repp-(GR), Hinekey-(LC). 3b-Beckler-(GR)

Asked on what the chances are of a big man coming to Green River, Aubert added, "I don't know. It looks slim." But we've got some good leapers in Mike Chilcott, Dave Shepard, who is just now coming into his own, and now Tomlin. We might be able to get by without a 6'7" or 6'8" center with leapers like we have.

If we can get a big man we'll be real strong. If not we'll still be tough."

## GR's recruitment looks bright for next year

The Green River recruiting scene reached into other states for talent, and according to Athletic Director Bob Aubert, "The Gators have lured some fine athletes," as the letters of intent start to hit the athletic department.

Alaska was the target for Aubert as he has received letters of intent from three basketball prospects from Juneau. The cream of the crop in Alaska basketball, Tim O'Donnell was lured to the Green River. O'Donnell was named Most Valuable Player in Alaska, averaged 25.0 points a game. Two brothers, Mike and Steve Bavard, also from the same high school as O'Donnell, signed letters of intent to play at Green River. According to Aubert, both of them are fine guards.

Aubert also reached into California for talent, recruiting Ricardo Adams from Berkeley, and Marc Tomlin from Los Angeles. Aubert is very high on the latter, who averaged 12.0 points a game at Fairfax High. His biggest asset is his rebounding ability. "Tomlin's biggest asset is strength." He set a school rebounding record with 18 boards in one game. He is a good one. Adams played on a team that finished second in Northern California. "He averaged 10.0 but he is better than he averaged."

The only state player to sign a letter of intent to Green River is Pasco's Rick Hofstrand. Hofstrand is a 5'9" guard, led the Bulldogs in scoring with a 16.0 average. Aubert also cites Hofstrand as a

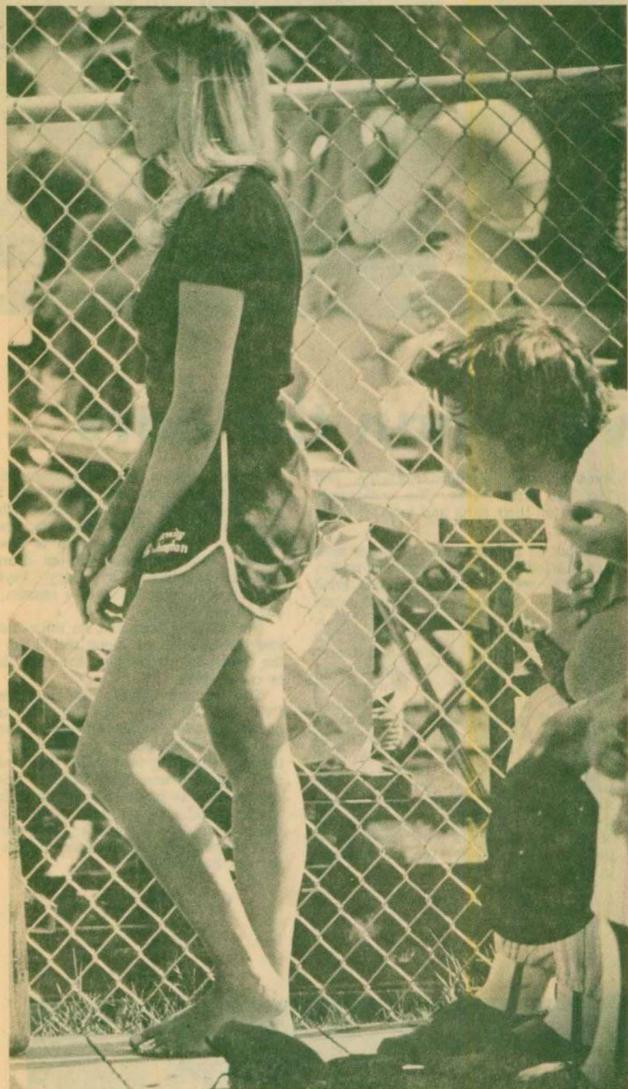
"fine ballplayer".

"We're still looking for a big man," says Aubert. "We have so many guys back, only five of our top 13 will be leaving this year. We'll have three starters returning. But with ballplayers we have coming, it will give us real depth."

Asked on what the chances are of a big man coming to Green River, Aubert added, "I don't know. It looks slim." But we've got some good leapers in Mike Chilcott, Dave Shepard, who is just now coming into his own, and now Tomlin. We might be able to get by without a 6'7" or 6'8" center with leapers like we have.

If we can get a big man we'll be real strong. If not we'll still be tough."

Kevin Dugan	Letters of Intent	Chelan, Washington
Rick Hofstrand	Wrestling	Pasco, Washington
Tim O'Donnell	Basketball	Juneau, Alaska
Steve Bravard	Basketball	Juneau, Alaska
Mike Bravard	Basketball	Juneau, Alaska
Marc Tomlin	Basketball	Los Angeles, Ca.
Ricardo Adams	Basketball	Berkeley, California
Mark Taylor	Basketball	Renton, Washington
Don Trotter	Wrestling	Spokane, Washington
Dick Read	Wrestling	Federal Way, Washington
Hilary Thein	Wrestling	Federal Way, Washington
Marc Tomlin	Track & C.C.	Los Angeles, California
	Basketball	



NIVEN 'CATCHES' THE ACTION

Green River catcher Lauren Niven catches the action at the Northwest baseball tournament by way of pert bat girl Kelli Bickford. Despite the great scenery, the Gators lost their opening games to Yakima, 8-2, and Lower Columbia, 7-2, and were bounced out of the tourney.

—Staff photos by Duane Hamamura

## Booters cite members

The Green River soccer club announced their top players for this past season with Tim Allen, Chuck Bowker, and Dave Sims taking the awards.

Allen was named the club's Most Valuable Player, Bowker was chosen Most Improved, and Sims was named Most Inspirational.

Soccer Club President John Bettinger, was happy with this season and noted of this season. "Our school has been invited unanimously by the four year College Soccer Council to be the first and only two-year college to play in a four-year league."

Bettinger continued on the reputation Green River has received because of soccer. "As soccer grows, our winning average is maintained, Green River has become known for its soccer. Coach George Thomson and the players are hoping it will attract soccer enthusiasts

who can't afford to attend four year institutions right out of high school. Schools we've had letters, calls, and personal invitations from are Brigham Young University, Stanford, and Southern California. They've heard of us and hopefully, they'll get to know Green River only too well.

Bettinger also talked how the club has become involved in the community. "A great feeling can be created by knowing your school is accepted by the community. A club can create this feeling by not only having fun, but also on being of service to the community. Our kid's five-on-five tournaments, coaches clinics, and having most of our players coach and referee children's leagues."

Bettinger concluded by thanking people who helped the club. "Coach Thomson and myself would like to thank the students, Physical Education Department, Student Programs, and the Current and all of those who helped us."

## Cook hopes to start varsity karate

Green River student Richard Cook is currently trying to get a program started to establish karate as a varsity sport on the Green River campus.

Cook feels that because there are four karate clubs and one judo club at Green River, there is enough interest to justify the program; and he is trying to get the NCAAs sanction to initiate it.

The program Cook wants to start would begin as a one-year trial program which would perpetuate itself on a year to year basis. He feels that if Green River instituted the program, other schools would follow suit to compete in karate on a varsity level.

Cook stated that Dean Earl Norman would stand behind the program if the NCAA accepts the idea. Mike McIntyre, Green River representative of the NCAA, has talked to other schools about varsity karate, and they have shown an interest.

The program would be carried out much like other college varsity sports, in that athletes would be required to carry a minimum class load and maintain a passing grade average to be eligible to compete.

Cook asks that anyone interested in the program contact him at student programs in Lindbloom Student Center.

## Newell, Dickson pace GR hitting statistics

Paced by eight Green River batsmen hitting at a .300 clip, the Gators ended the season with a 30-11 overall record and fourth place in the state tournament.

First-team All-Puget Sound Region shortstop Dan Newell, paced the parade hitting .336 in 107 times to the plate. Newell was third on the club in knocking home runs, with 23 runs batted in. Tom Dickson followed hitting .325 in 120 trips, but was the Gator's power man ripping five homers and knocking home 38 runs. Dickson also tied for the most triples on the club with five. Jim Turrell was slightly behind Dickson hitting .321 in 84 times at bat. Larry Beckler and Larry Niven almost had identical seasons at the plate hitting .315 and .318 respectively. Pete Piedra was the last regular to hit over .300, hitting at a .302 clip. Piedra was second in power, hitting four homers and plating 29 runs, both behind Dickson. Steve Zamira and Bill Jess each hit over .300 but in fewer times at bat.

Mike Finlayson dominated the pitching statistics with the lowest earned-run-average of the starting pitchers, 2.30, the most strikeouts 84, most wins, 9, and innings pitched 98. Ironically Finlayson also led the club in giving up hits with 88, and had the most earned runs scored against him 25.

In league vie, Turrell led the way with a .375 average and was followed by Niven's .361 and Newell's .359 for top hitters.

Dickson again led the way in the power department with five homers and 30 r.b.i.'s.

1973 Green River Baseball Statistics Season										
	AB	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	AVE.			
Repp	110	30	8	1	2	14	.273			
Wilson	83	22	2	6	0	9	.265			
Newell	107	36	6	3	1	23	.336			
Cook	32	7	0	2	1	7	.219			
Beckler	89	28	5	5	1	21	.315			
Niven	88	28	5	2	2	24	.318			
Piedra	129	39	11	1	4	29	.302			
Dickson	120	39	2	5	5	38	.325			
Hanson	25	6	1	0	0	2	.240			
Turrell	84	27	0	1	1	15	.321			
Sammers	54	15	0	2	0	8	.278			
Finlayson	81	19	1	0	0	4	.235			
Bakamas	35	9	0	1	0	2	.257			
Tisdal	61	13	1	0	0	10	.213			
Zamira	18	6	1	0	0	3	.333			
Hee	5	1	0	0	0	2	.200			
Cainan	22	3	2	0	0	5	.136			
Jess	13	5	0	0	0	3	.385			
Mtpls.	5	1	0	0	0	0	.200			
Boness	6	1	0	0	0	0	.167			
	1167	334	46	28	17	218	.288			
Pitching										
	IP	H	R	E	S	O	W	L	ERA	
Cainan	58 1/3	47	17	59	6	1	2	6	2.64	
Finlayson	98	88	25	84	9	5	2	30	2.30	
Turrell	30	30	20	47	6	2	3	16	3.16	
Jess	14 2/3	20	9	24	3	0	2	7	2.70	
Hae	9 1/3	20	9	8	1	1	5	8	5.80	
Beckler	9	9	4	10	2	1	4	0	4.00	
Hanson	9	9	4	10	2	0	4	0	4.00	
Mtpls.	10 1/3	15	11	6	1	1	10	0	10.00	
Tisdal	2	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0.00	
Zamira	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	9.00	
	29 1/3	290	100	243	30	11	3	0	3.09	

## GR dominates pool tournament

Contestants from Green River won three of the four events in the Extramural 8 Ball Billiard Tournament, Thursday, in the Lindbloom Student Center.

Terry Moseley won the women's singles, Greg Imel and Mark Epstein took the men's doubles, and Dan Savage and Lois Evans took the mixed doubles. In the other event, men's singles, Lon Matthews of Green River, took second.

Fort Steilacoom and Tacoma community colleges were the other schools competing in the double elimination tournament. The contestants played the three out of five in order to gain the finals.

### Women's Singles

1. Terry Moseley — Green River
2. Debbie Samson — Fort Steilacoom
3. Evelyn Robbins — Tacoma

### Men's Singles

1. John Wilson — Fort Steilacoom
2. Lon Matthews — Green River
3. John Laughon — Tacoma

### Men's Doubles

1. Green River — Greg Imel, Mark Epstein
2. Tacoma — John Smith, Paul Nielson

### Mixed Doubles

1. Green River — Dan Savage, Lois Evans
2. Tacoma — John Laugon, Evelyn Robbins

## Topp finishes fourth in state; Gators third in team finals

Brad Topp finished fourth in individual play and the Gators took a third-place finish in the team standings at the state tennis tourney to round out the year's play for the Green River netters.

Topp, the Gators' number two man throughout the season, won his first three matches in individual play before losing to Jim Eden of Bellevue in the semifinals. Eden was seeded second in the tourney and went on to defeat teammate LeRoy Clement for the individual state title. Topp won over Larry Frueh, John Chisholm, and third-seeded Bill Wagstaff to get to the semis. All three wins were in two sets.

In other individual play, Green River's Jim Hellums defeated Spokane Falls' Don Johnston and Fort Steilacoom's John Trageser before bowing out of the competition with a quarter-final loss to Clement of Bellevue. Bernie Loeffers lost his first round match to number one seeded Ray Weber of Everett, and Steve Johnson lost his first match to Yakima's Rick Van Horn.

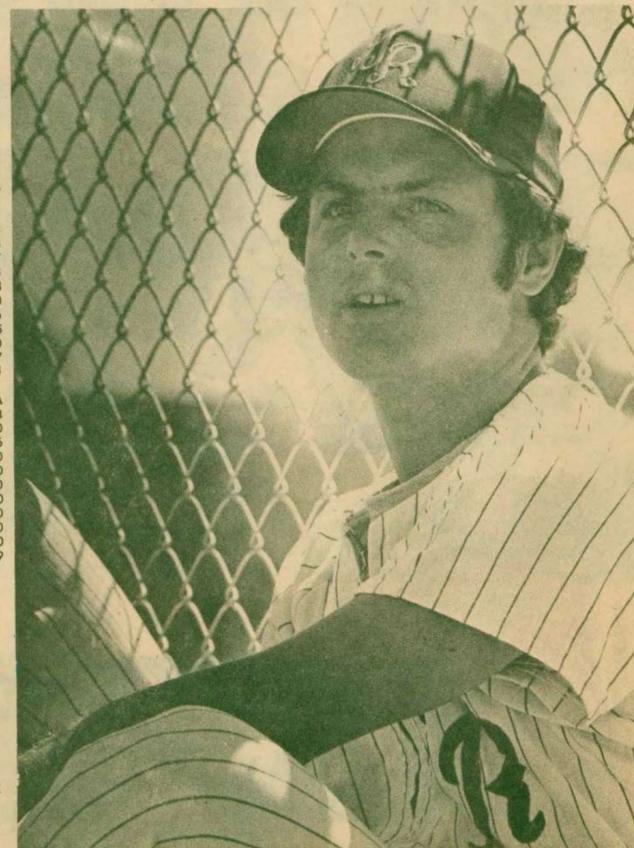
In doubles play, the Gators' number two duo of Loeffers and Johnson won their first two rounds before losing to Ft. Steilacoom's number two squad. One of their wins was over Everett's fourth-seeded duo of Weber and Burns. The Gators' number one entry of Hellums and Topp got a bye in first round play then lost to Spokane Falls' number two duo.

In the team tourney, the Gators lost to Spokane Falls 5-2, then went on to take third in the meet with a 4-1 win over Olympic.



Brad Topp, a sophomore netter for the Gators, returns a serve in early season action. Topp, Green River's number two man, won his first three matches, then lost to Jim Eden and Ray Weber to take a fourth place finish in the singles competition in the state meet.

—Staff photo by Kim Kirschenman



In his first year as head mentor of the Green River College baseball squad, Ron Hopkins was the master-mind behind the team's 30-11 win-loss record and its fourth place finish in the Northwest Community College Baseball Tournament. The Gators entered the tourney by winning the second half Puget Sound Region title.

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