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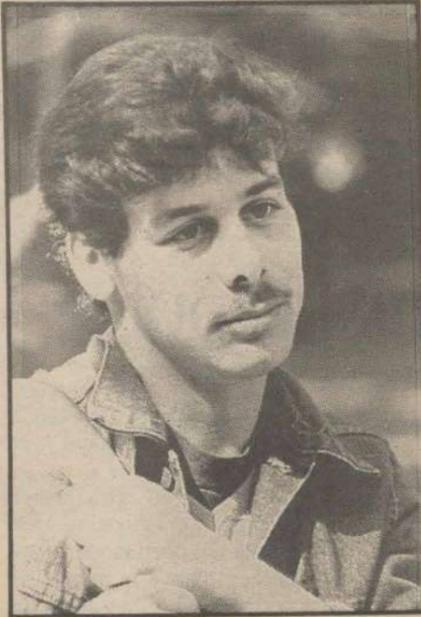
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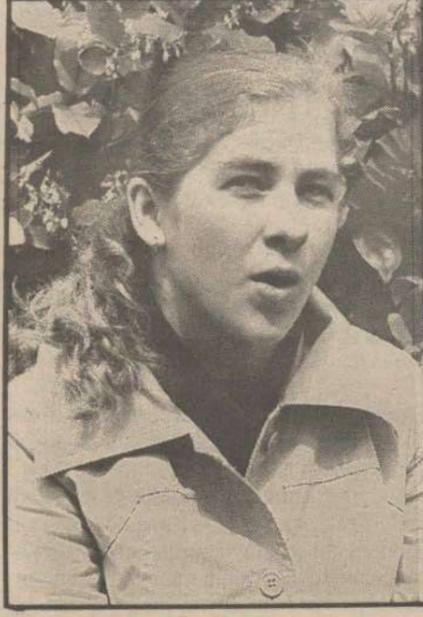
Tentative settlement reached

As the Current went to press, it was learned that the Green River Community College Faculty and Administration have reached a tentative agreement on their contractual disputes. Details of the settlement were not forthcoming, but the proposals are to be voted on either later today or early Monday.



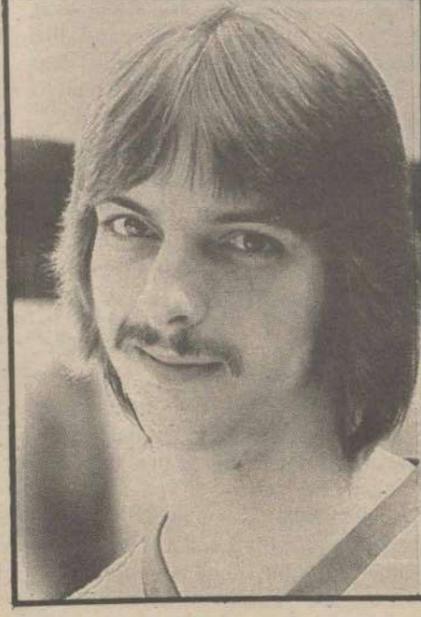
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Photos by Glenn Marzano

Students let their side be known

The recent faculty/administration negotiations have spawned a great deal of student concern over their future at Green River Community College.

For this reason, a number of students were randomly selected by the Current to view their opinions. Twenty-one students were asked a set of questions on what they have heard about the situation and how they feel the problem should be handled.

The interviews took place before the tentative settlement between the two sides was reached.

Every student interviewed was aware of the talks. Only two people did not know any details about the situation although they were conscious of the negotiations.

Eleven students feel the situation is not being handled in a proper manner, while four people said the problem is being dealt with correctly. Six people did not answer this question.

Bob Crouch feels information should be provided from both sides, not just the faculty.

Terrie Fraser also shares this opinion. "I've heard quite a lot, mainly from the Current and my instructors, but nothing from the administration," she said.

Philip Acuff stated, "The instructors haven't had a contract since last fall and would be happy just to sign the old contract, but the administration wants to play God with the instructors. I think that stinks."

He also said, "The administration should negotiate fairly. They ought to realize that they could just easily be cut in a so-called 'economic crisis.'"

"I have heard that the administration is trying to change the contract and the faculty is happy with the way it is," said Darr VanKekerix.

Rebecca Hadden stated, "I think that the board should be more reasonable. I don't think the board is doing a wise thing."

I think the faculty is really doing the best that they can, but the administration is getting very political," commented Jan Eversole. "I think the administration is going in the wrong direction. They are causing a lot of resentment among the students. 'The instructors are under a lot of stress. It can't help affecting attitudes in the classroom.'"

One anonymous student feels the whole situation "sucks." He said, "Tell

them to get their butts moving and get it all over with and stop screwing around."

Scott Weise said, "It's like a cold war. The faculty wants to settle it, but the administration seems to be taking their time. I don't think the faculty wants to strike."

He continued, "I wish that they would get it settled. You can feel the tension in the classrooms."

Crouch also said, "Although my educa-

tion is important to me, I feel anything to rectify the situation should be done, even if it means a strike."

"From my viewpoint," said John MacDonald, "the administration needs to bend more, but that probably won't happen. I won't blame them (the faculty) if they strike, but my time is important to me, so I'll probably transfer to Highline Community College."

Blanca Leon commented, "I hope they (the teachers) get what they want."

Final Examination Schedule, Spring Quarter 1984

All classes will meet during the week or final examinations as scheduled below. Whether or not an instructor administers a final examination is decided by the instructor in accordance with division policy. June 12 has been designated as a study day.

Wednesday, June 13

8 a.m. to 10 a.m.
11 a.m.-1 p.m.
2 p.m.-4 p.m.
4 p.m.-6 p.m.

All 8 a.m. classes
All 11 a.m. classes
All 3 p.m. classes
Available test time for classes with conflicts* and noon hour classes

Thursday, June 14

8 a.m. to 10 a.m.
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

All 9 a.m. classes
All 1 p.m. classes
All 4 p.m. classes
Available test time for classes with conflicts.*

Friday, June 15

8 a.m. to 10 a.m.
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

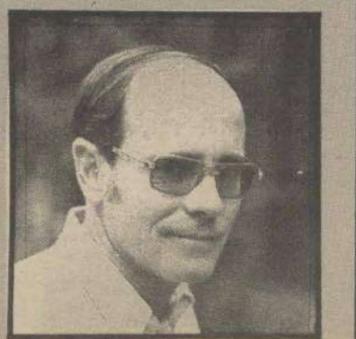
All 10 a.m. classes
All 2 p.m. classes
Tuesday-Thursday classes that do not fit regular schedule time.
Available test time for classes with conflicts.*

*Exceptions to this schedule require arrangements with the Associate Dean.

New faces

GR gets new coach
and 14 prep stars

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OPINION

Vets face many payment changes

I'm sure there are a few veterans out there who can identify with this story:

You've just started school at Green River. You've been over to the Veteran's Office here on campus to fill out the necessary paperwork (in triplicate) that makes you eligible to receive your educational benefits. The Vet Rep tells you your first benefits check will arrive within 4-6 weeks.

Finally, after 5 weeks and 6 days, sure enough, you get your first check; at least you see it pass from your hand to your spouse's as it is used to pay past due bills. But, the wait was well worth it, and now you find your benefits check arriving promptly the first day of each month, and if you are on continuous enrollment, you find out Uncle Sam won't even miss pay-

ing you in-between quarter breaks. Not a bad deal, huh?

Well, Vets, that's about to change, if the Veterans Administration has its way. Effective Fall Quarter, 1984, veterans educational benefits will be paid on a different basis; specifically:

1. Each veteran must be re-certified EACH quarter, which means that each quarter there will be a 4-6 week waiting period until your first benefits check arrives.

2. The non-academic periods (between the end of summer quarter and the beginning of fall quarter and the Christmas break time) will not be paid to you until 4-6 weeks into the next quarter.

Each year, the Veterans Administration, via the Treasury Department, pays out untold millions of dollars in veterans

educational benefits. Unfortunately though, there are those veterans within the system who, for one reason or the other, receive VA benefits without completing their required courses for the quarter. When this happens, these vets fall under a category the VA calls an "OVERPAYMENT", which means the VA paid them for NOT completing their credit hours. As you can imagine, this makes the VA very angry and the proposed solution is one to modify the payment policy, which the VA in all its wisdom, feels will eliminate the problem.

Is there a problem?

Yes. I'm sure that from a national standpoint, this overpayment problem is costing the Federal Government millions each year.

However, an "informed source" here

at Green River has told me, that on a national level, overpaid veterans account for only 5 percent of the total veteran population. This means that 95 percent of us who complete our courses and turn our attendance cards in each month are the ones who will suffer most from this change in policy.

The Veterans Office at Green River (whose opinions are not necessarily those of the Veterans Administration), intends to launch a letter writing campaign soon. Vets, if you have an opinion or comment, write us or stop by the vets office for your Congressman's address. When writing your Congressman, reference the impending change to "VA Regulations 21.4137 - Federal Register, June 30, 1983."

Scott Heino

Teachers 'maintain professionalism' during dispute

To the Editor:

I have recently become aware of the teacher negotiations through your articles. I would like to comment that I have classes with both the previous head negotiator and the current one and have never had my education interrupted by this dispute. I think the faculty has done a superior job in maintaining their professionalism in this stressful situation and we as students should support the faculty

if for this reason alone. The United Faculty has demonstrated more responsibility to the students and this college than the administration has.

After Thursday's meeting it appeared clear to me that the faculty is still maintaining reasonable "cool" and are trying to settle this contract fairly and expediently. I feel the student body now has come to the point where we can be of assistance to our faculty by using our

"power" to help prevent the faculty from having to resort to a strike as a means of leverage for settlement.

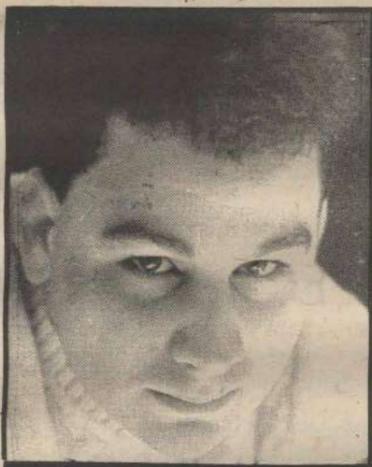
I urge students to contact the administrators and state legislators in support of the faculty encouraging negotiations to resume immediately. I also encourage all students registering for fall quarter to make only the \$20 pre-registration fee now and come August when the balance is due to be committed

to the faculty not to the pay the balance until the contract is settled, should need be.

This process of contract settlement is always difficult for any organization. I feel the United Faculty has been more patient and undemanding than any union I've been associated with and they have my full support in their position should a strike occur.

Martha Speer

Summer fun can be found nearly everywhere



The Meaning of Life

Greg Tillotson

Well, here we are at the end of another quarter and with that brings my last column. I can't say it hasn't been fun. I enjoyed sharing "The Meaning of Life" with you very much. From my adventures with Michael Jackson to creating my own music videos, every column was fun.

In my final writing I thought I would pass on to you some ideas on what to do for fun this summer. Some of these ideas I plan to partake in myself so do not be suprised if you see me around this summer.

My first idea for you will cost some money, so if you want to skip school next year and splurge this summer this one is for you. If sweat and large crowds are your fancy then may I suggest the Olympics in Los Angeles. From what I hear tickets are at their cheapest price right now. Now is your chance to see some of the worlds top athletes gathered at one place.

I guess the only drawback of that idea happens to be if you are a Soviet Union fan. But I even have a solution for that problem. Get a group of people and dress

in red shirts and say "vodka" a lot and you can pass as the Soviet team.

As for myself I am going to watch the games on ABC. I figure that's where the best seat is. And besides, I get the instant replay so I can watch Carl Lewis win the 100 meter dash over and over. I am however going to purchase a souvenir Olympic program through the mail. I intend to pull it out in my later years and tell people I was actually there. It will be easy too, I mean it's not as if I have to remember any Soviet names.

Another exciting thing to do this summer is to take a hike in the mountains that surround us. If you have ever watched a documentary on the Northwest they're constantly telling what a great place this is that we live in Mount Rainier has many trails that are worth checking out, especially starting at Sunrise (the name of a peak, not the time to start). Once you get past the hamburger restaurant, many nature trails await you. Isn't it funny how even at 10,000 feet commercialism still abounds. It never ceases to amaze me.

Or if you are really adventurous you could always jet off down I-5 to Mt. St. Helens. Of course you'll have to watch the news before hand to see what the mountain is doing. You don't want to get caught in any unexpected steam baths or ash fallout.

But if you don't have the gas to motor to any of those places, the Green River Gorge does a nice job as a substitute. There is enough nature to fill up an afternoon of hiking. And I hear that Flaming Geyser Park is an ample place to swim and innertube.

Then there is always Seattle. Spending a day in Seattle is always entertaining. Whether you are at the Pike Place Market or up in the U-District or just walking around the streets of the town, you're not likely to be bored. And to add spice to a trip to Seattle try this: First take a bus into Seattle, sound easy right? Okay, now that

you're in Seattle try to get to the other end of town on Metro, but do not use a bus schedule. Now take a bus up to the U-District, then back downtown. It's really fun and sometimes frustrating, but a good way to meet people and learn the bus system.

Some things to do that are more local are the good old stand bys. If you are fashion conscience you can always wash your car and then cruise to the local lakes to see what the latest swimwear looks like. Then there is always a drive-in movie. Just remember where your car is

when coming back from the snack bar.

Or maybe you are one of those people who chose to go to school this summer too. Don't you guys ever take breaks? I don't envy you though. I'll think of all of you when the sun is shining hot and I am . . . working. I have to pay for school somehow next year.

Whatever you do this summer have fun and play it somewhat safe too. I'll see some of you next year for more "Meaning" and to those of you I won't see, good luck!

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GENERAL NEWS

'Reagancomics' is latest Papritz production

By Mike Papritz

Carew Papritz, the editor of "100 Watts, a James Watt Memorial Cartoon Collection," is scheduled to turn out another cartoon anthology entitled "Reagancomics" which will be carried across the nation in chain book stores such as Walden and B. Dalton early this summer.

"The book will be coming out July 7, just in time for the Democratic Convention where we figure to have an estimated 30,000 rabid Democrats on hand," said Papritz who will be co-editing this book with Russ Tremayne, a collaborator of Papritz's "100 Watts." Papritz and Tremayne started on Reagancomics in mid-January, where they collected over 600 cartoons from the nation's foremost political cartoonists.

The front and back covers are drawn by The Seattle Post-Intelligencer's own political cartoonist David Horsey. The forward for the book includes writings from Morley Safer of "60 Minutes" fame, and Ralph Nader who is nationally known as a consumer advocate. Khyber Press, the publishing company founded by Papritz and Tremayne will be publishing the book which will retail for \$6.95.

"A Nuclear Bomb Would Just Ruin My Day" will be the third collection of political cartoons Papritz and Tremayne will publish, slated for August 1.

"The humor in this book isn't as obvious as the Reagan book, because what they're laughing at is the entire problem that all of us are involved in - directly," said Papritz.

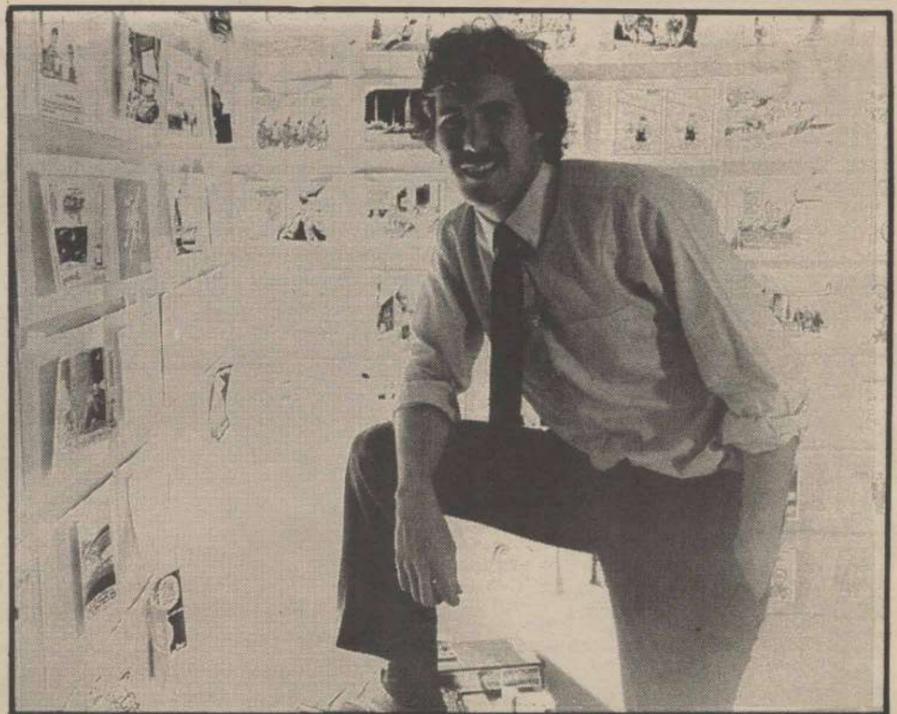


Back cover of "Reagancomics."

The forward by Steve Allen describes a nuclear holocaust as "The evil and suffering on an enormous scale that would be unimaginable except by an effort of the most painful and long-sustained concentration." Papritz explains that the cartoons and writings in this book is "an attempt to get across the nuclear threat message. The arms race needs to end in some form or another - peacefully.

"A Nuclear Bomb Would Just Ruin My Day" is 112 pages of cartoons from political cartoonists around the nation, as are the previous two collections.

"The cartoonists have many different views on how the reduction of arms is to be accomplished and at the heart of their cartoons lie the irony of what common sense should be. They just happen to make us laugh at our own common sense," Papritz explained. "I remember a quote from the play 'A Midsummer Night's Dream,'" Papritz continued "'Lord, what fools these mortals be.' This statement sums up the position we've got ourselves into."



Carew Papritz, editor of "100 Watts" shown here encompassed with many of his cartoons that will be used in "Reagancomics."

Photo by Michael Papritz

Green River students place high in national business competition

Ann Byers and Rick Marshall took second in the nation to lead a Green River Community College contingent of 14 student who competed in the National Junior Collegiate Division of a DECA Career Development Conference in Kansas City, Mo., in May.

credit, and Allen Palmer won three in entrepreneurship participating.

Others who reached the finals included Mel Whitney, sales manager meeting; and Sylvia Bonnell and Becky Winterstreen, both in management decision making merchandise.

Palmer and Bonnell finished in the top eight in their categories of competition.

Others who qualified for nationals and made the trip but did not make the finals were Greg Melby and Kent Salomon with advertising campaigns; Cindi Woehl, sales representative; Tina Dirks and Edi Larson in general merchandising retailing; and Sarah McGlothlen in restaurant marketing and management.

The national Distribution Education Clubs of America (DECA) met May 6-11 at Kansas City.

Byers took second place in human relations and Marshall was second in general merchandising retail.

Eight of the 14 students attending the conference with advisor Walter Hill reached the finals and four won medals. During the competency based events mini-awards session Marshall won three medallions in general merchandising retail, Wade Palmer won two in restaurant marketing and management, Jeanette Hegge won three in finance and

Motivator to speak at GR graduation

Nationally known motivational teacher Bob Moawad will be the featured speaker at Green River Community College's Commencement tonight at 8 p.m. in the college gymnasium.

Moawad, who has bachelor's and master's degrees from Central Washington University, has presented his motivational lectures to nearly two million students and consults such clients as Xerox, Boeing Computer Services, and Weyerhaeuser. He has also given motiva-

tional speeches to the National Soft Drink Association, the National Auto Dealers Association, and many other corporations and associations.

Several awards will be presented to students who have achieved high standards in their fields of study. Leadership and Service Awards, Academic - Vocational Awards, and the Minority Affairs Award will all be awarded to graduating students. The Green River Community College's President Award will also be presented during the ceremonies.

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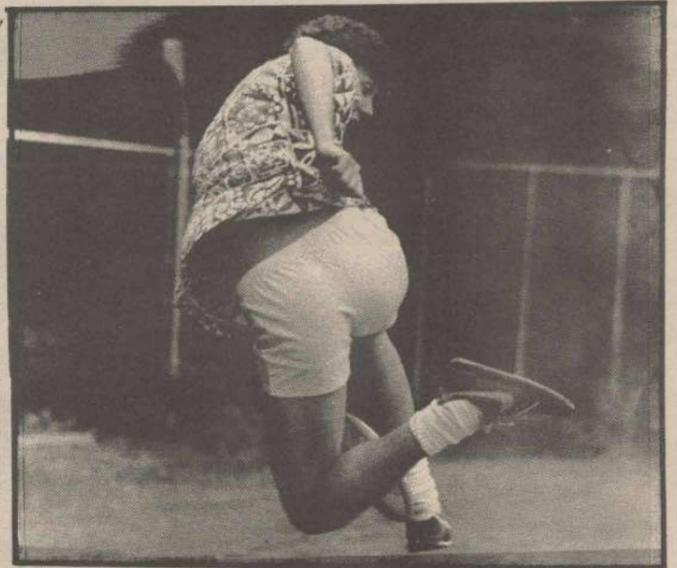
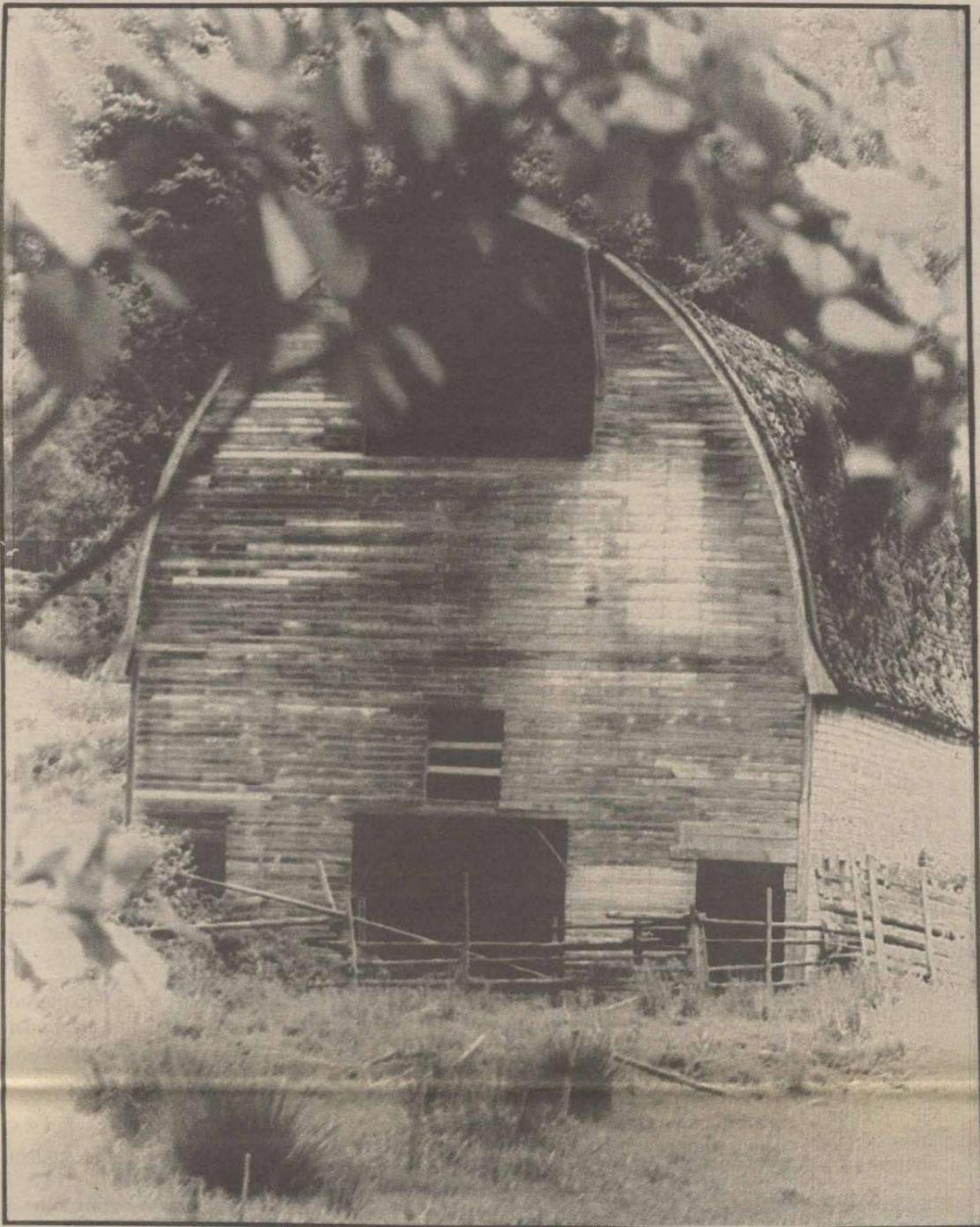
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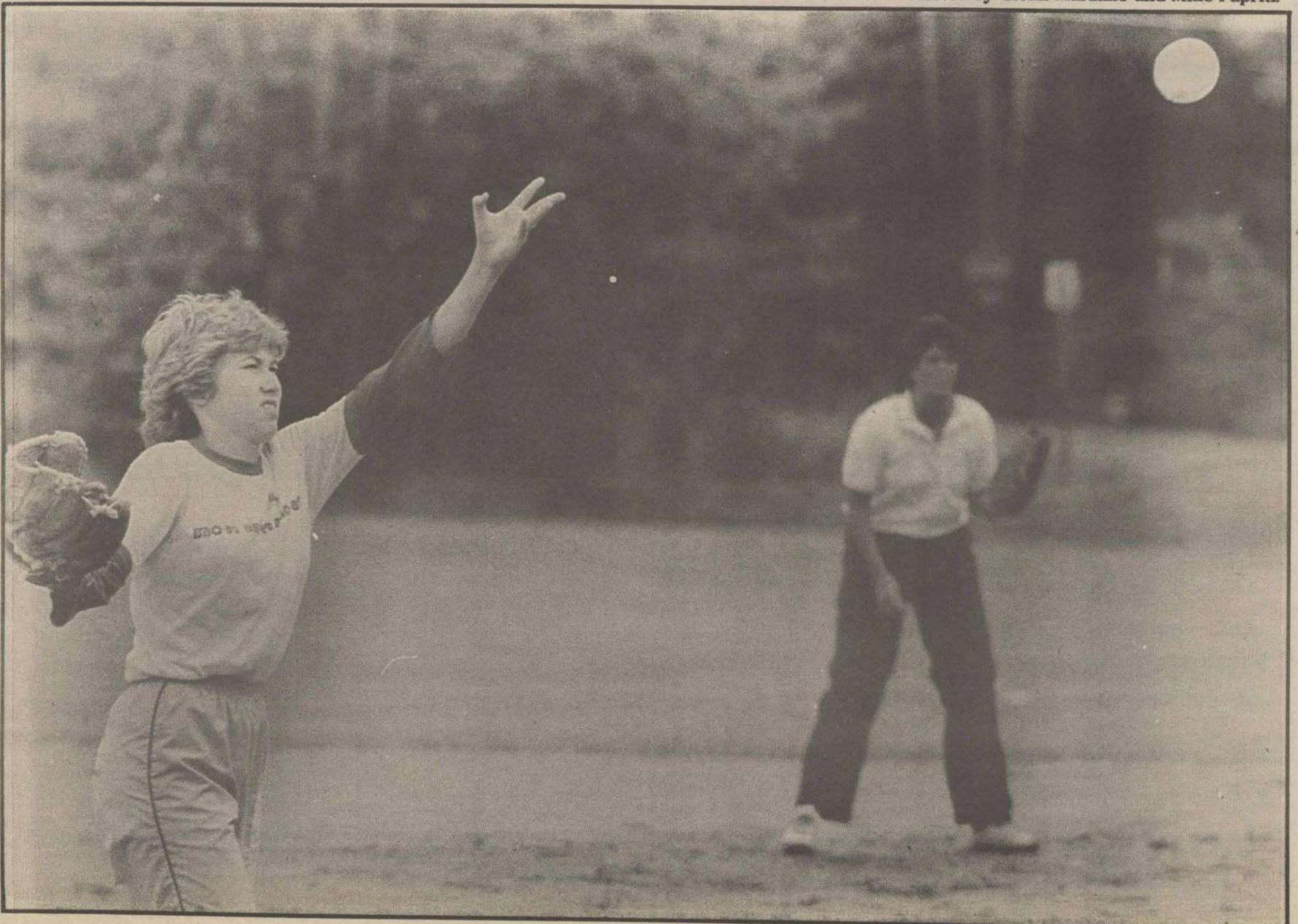
PHOTO FEATURE



Around Green River

(Above) Former state frisbee champion Mike Papritz frolics in the springtime weather. (Left) Glenn Marzano photographed this weathered old barn in the Auburn Valley. (Below) Christine Hannon, a Rogers High School alumna of 1983, enjoys the Great American springtime sport of softball. Hannon, here, pitches during recent intramural competition. During the winter she will participate on the Green River women's basketball team. Teammate Robin Heehn readies herself on defense.

Photos by Glenn Marzano and Mike Papritz



FEATURES

Filson, Mowrer Outstanding Faculty

by Gloria Jones

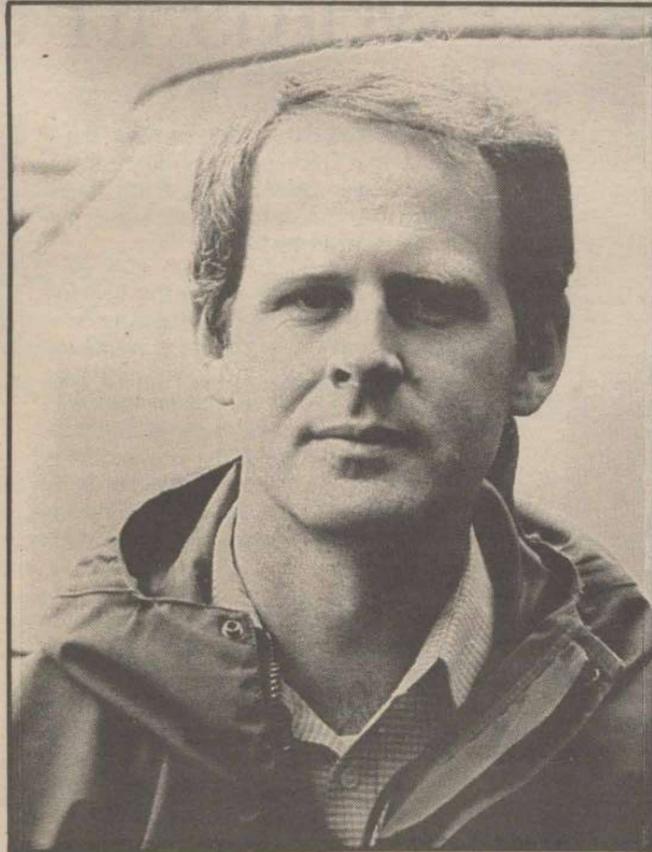
Bob Aubert, President of The United Faculty of Green River Community College, announced in May the two instructors chosen as the 1984 Outstanding Faculty at GRCC. The selection of Bob Filson and Dave Mowrer were voted on by their faculty peers and will be formally awarded the honored at a later date. This is the first recognition of its kind at GRCC by the faculty and it is not known if there will be an annual selection.

Bob Filson, the geology instructor since winter 1980, related his impressions and thought about being chosen an Outstanding Faculty by his peers. "It's a nice honor," Filson stated, "to be working with those who do the same thing, and there are so many other instructors that have the greatness to be recognized."

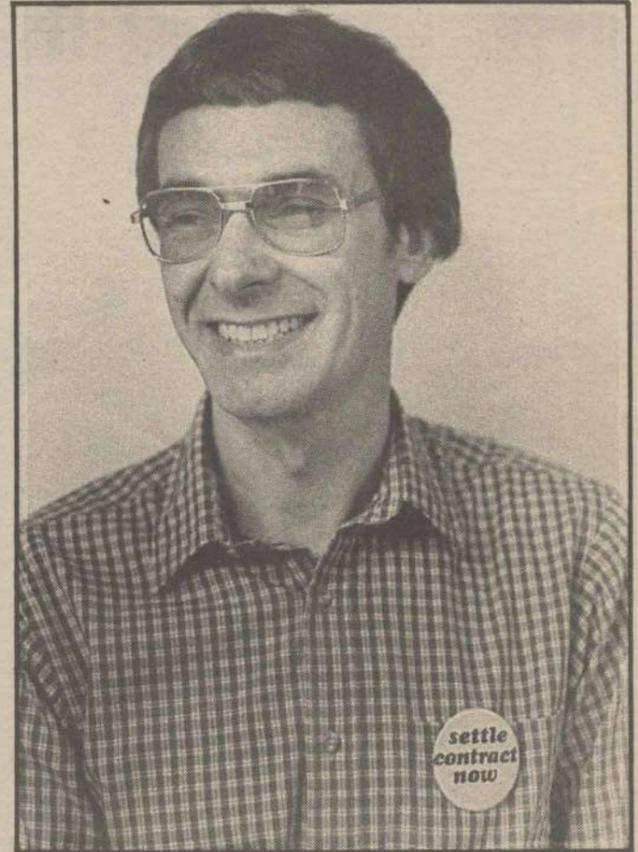
Filson said he "maintains a humanistic attitude" when relating to his students taking into consideration each individual and encourages a high level of the students learning ability, their skills, and impresses upon the students to realize the importance of education. Because of the importance of education Filson distinguishes the difficulty in keeping a balance between school, work, and home; but emphasizes education as a

priority. Contemplating education Filson said, "I try to get the most from students and I encourage the people to learn how to think and put into logical order what they have learned." Filson further stated, "I want people to learn a lot more about geology."

Dave Mowrer has been the Economics



Geology instructor Bob Filson.



Economics instructor Bob Mowrer.

Photos by Ralph Radford

instructor since 1967 and shares his reaction as a selection of Outstanding Faculty. "There were other people," Mowrer said, "that were nominated that I respect, and with this recognition it means I'm seen as a good and effective teacher." Mowrer further stated, "It is certainly nice to be recognized by my peers."

Mowrer seizes every opportunity to role play as a student and sits in on other classes to broaden his knowledge and then apply this knowledge to his own classes. Mowrer said, "I enjoy teaching and by sitting in on other classes, I can then introduce people to new ideas and activities."

Filson and Mowrer expressed a desire to see this recognition become an annual event for "Outstanding Faculty" sponsored by the faculty of GRCC "The recognition is within the faculty peer group which has a special meaning," Mowrer said, "and maybe the student body could become involved too."



Photo by Michael Papritz

Margaret von Wrangel is leaving Green River after 16 years of service as a ceramics instructor.

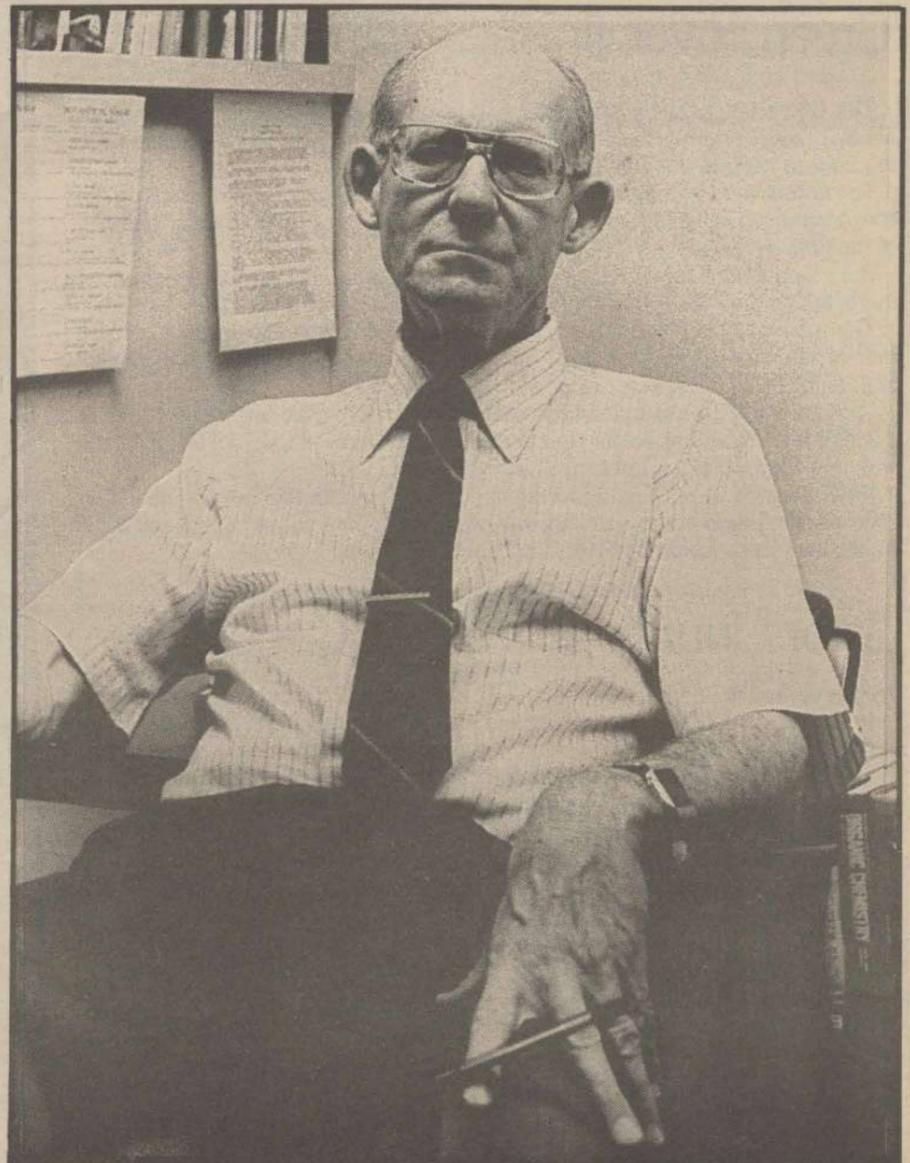


Photo by Doug Williams

Chemistry instructor Phil Manson has decided to clean his beakers and bunsen burners for the last time as he is retiring from his duties at Green River. Manson has been at GR since its beginning, 19 years ago.

SPORTS



Tiger Hargitt earned the victory on the mound for the Gators in the consolation final.

Gators choke on words in 3-0 loss

by Steve Smith

There's an old saying that goes "don't count your chickens before they hatch." Green River Gator softball coach Harry Beggs may choose to have the saying put on a plaque in his office.

Beggs, who days before the opening pitch at the Northwest Athletic Association of Community College softball tournament, which was held two weeks ago in Tacoma, said he felt that his team was the favorite to repeat as the state champions. Unfortunately, the Grays Harbor Chokers made Beggs eat his words as they downed the Gators in the championship game of the double elimination affair, 3-0.

The win marked the first ever state title for the Aberdeen college in softball, and could have been the most frustrating contest the Gators have played all year. The Gators had more than enough chances to win the title for the second year in a row if they could have gotten a second game with GHC after coming out of the loser's bracket. But two double-plays by the Choker defense, the fact that three Gators were thrown out at the plate, and two at first from the outfield led to the Gators demise.

"A little bit of luck would have helped," said Beggs. "If we could have gotten some breaks in a couple places - I guess that it just wasn't to be."

The Gators did manage to outhit Grays Harbor in the final game, 8-3, but couldn't put any runs across the plate. On the GHC side of the field, all of their runs came in the sixth. After a walk, and infield error by GRCC, a fielders choice put runners on second and third, Puyallup alum Debbie Hancock de-

livered a two-run triple that was really all the Chokers needed. A single scored Hancock for the Chokers third and final run.

GHC's Susie Chancellor, who was voted tournament Most Valuable Player, was the winning pitcher in the title game. Reggie Kincaid, last years MVP, took the loss.

It was Chancellor and the Chokers who put the Gators in the loser's bracket in the fourth game of the tournament as Chancellor allowed GRCC only one hit in a 1-0 win over the Gators. Kincaid took the defeat in that contest as well.

The Gators opened up the state affair with an impressive 3-0 win over the Wenatchee Knights in their opening game as Kincaid got the win with a three-hit pitching effort. Tammie Adams went 2 for 2 at the plate.

After dropping their second contest, the Gators came back to down the Knights in the loser's bracket finale, 7-5. RBI singles from both Cathy Cooley and Tina Crawford led the way for the Auburn ten as Tiger Hargitt got the win from the mound, with Kincaid getting the save.

Beggs was not disappointed with his teams' effort at state, and had high praise for the entire season.

"We had an excellent season. We finished 32-9," Beggs said. "Grays Harbor was a very good team, but we played well. We had nothing to be ashamed of."

"The ladies that are graduating have been great to be around," Beggs added. "They're my first recruiting class and their record was 70-16. It's something to be proud of."

Green River finishes with split

The Green River Gators men's baseball team ended the regular season with a doubleheader split with the Shoreline Samuri, dropping game one 6-4 before coming back to capture the nightcap, 7-3.

The Gators were leading in the opener, 3-1, but the visitors put three runs on the board in the top of the fifth to take the lead. The Gators tied the contest in their half of the fifth, 4-4.

But it would not hold up. A half inning later, the Samuri put the final two runs on the board for the win.

The combined pitching of Gators Pete Ecklund and Wayne Egbert put together a nine-hit effort for the losers in game one. Pat Padero led GRCC at the plate, going 3 of 4, followed by Troy Rasmussen with a 2 for 4 effort.

In the nightcap, the Gators never trailed with Samuri, although they were tied at 2-2 after the first inning. A four run, third inning outburst assured the Gators of the win, and they added an insurance run in the fifth.

Brian Wagner, in relief of Scott Wagner, took the win for the Gators. Dave Mozzone was the power at the plate in game two, going 2 for 4 with a double and three runs batted in, followed by Todd Carr, also 2 for 4 with a double.

Gators fourth at NWAACC tourney

by Steve Smith

It started out looking like a complete disaster in a sandtrap.

It ended up better than it started, but not as good as some would have wanted it.

The Green River Gator men's golf squad, after suffering through a horrid opening day, rebounded on day two of the NWAACC golf tournament to tie for fourth with Spokane Falls.

The heavily favored Columbia Basin Hawks did what everyone expected them to do in winning the state title with a two day score of 604, followed by Clark with 610, Mt. Hood with 620, Green River and SFCC with 637 and Bellevue with 646.

A poor start on day one kept the Gators from making the serious challenge at CBC and the rest of the pack that head coach Mike Peluso wanted.

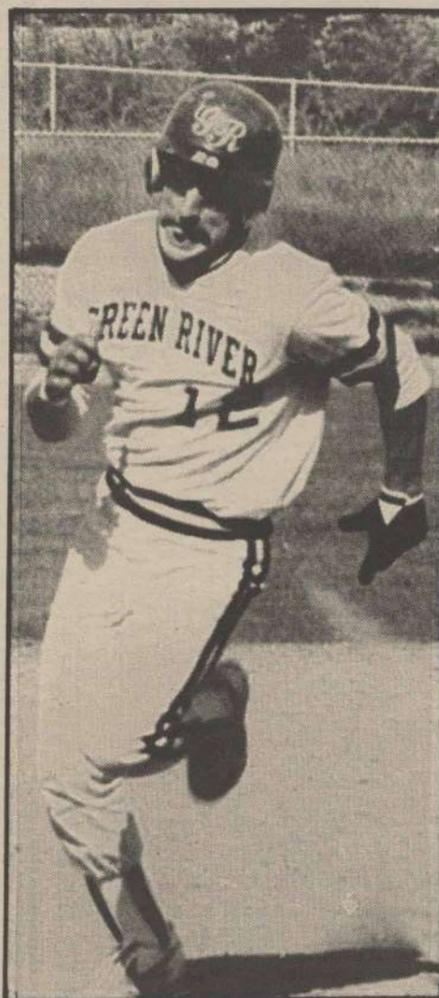
"We blew ourselves out the first day,"

said Peluso. "It's not very often you don't get even one player shooting a good score, but that's what happened to us. That was our worst total of the year by at least nine strokes."

No Gator was able to get under the 80 mark on the first day, but scores of 74 by Chuck Aest and 77 from Brad Campbell, combined with a pair of 78's from Nick Van and Bruce Christy pulled the GRCC linksters up to the tie for fourth with SFCC.

"The kids came back with a pride-saver the second day," Peluso said. "But it was a general consensus by the team that we could have played better. Not that it's a bad thing. It just happened that way."

"Considering that it was definitely a rebuilding year, we had a really successful season," Peluso concluded.



Don Habenicht, a Tahoma High School graduate, was chosen as Green River's most valuable baseball player by his coach Bill Hayne.

Clean up take title

Clean up struck early with a trio of runs in both the first and second innings Tuesday to defeat Student Punishment, 6-3, for Green River's intramural softball championship.

In the consolation game, Artesian Hunters topped Oldies But Goodies.

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SPORTS

Fourteen sign on with GR sports

by Steve Smith

A host of new faces will supplement the Green River Gator athletic squads for the 1984-85 season, and a good number more may not be far behind them.

A total of 14 prep stars have signed letters of intent to attend GRCC next year, with the biggest total of them going to the men's basketball team.

A furious recruiting campaign by coaches Gregg Probach and Gene Cash have brought seven new faces to the men's hoop squad. This group is led by Ron Newell, a 5-foot-10 point guard who was named to the All North Puget Sound League first team at Kentridge High School, and according to Probach, should work very well with returning sophomore point guard Dan Balmer.

"The ideal point guard. If you could buy a point guard, he'd be a Cadillac," Probach said. "Dan had to play 40 minutes a game last season and that's not right. Now, we'll be able to go deeper."

Joining Newell next year will be Tim Helgeson, a 6 foot 4 Kentridge grad of 1982 who was All-NPSL his senior year and will likely go at shooting guard; Tim Mix, a 6 foot 4 All South Puget Sound League choice from Sumner High is an excellent rebounder; David Heldt, a 6-foot-2 All NPSL guard from Kent-Meridian; Stu Louderbach, a 6 foot 5 forward center from Orting who was selected for this year's Class "A" All-Tournament team; Bill Williamson, a 6 foot 3 Jefferson grad who was second team All-SPSL, and Jim Clifton, a 5 foot 10 guard from Puyallup who was second team All-SPSL.

Probach has hopes still to land a few more recruits before next season, but declined to state who they might be.

For the ladies hoop squad, who will be returning eight next season, coach Mike Willis has yet to sign anyone, but is still actively working on a pair of guards, Michelle McVee from Olympic High

School in Bremerton and Catrina Baldwin from North Kitsap. Gena Snow, a 6 foot center from LLwaco High School in southwest Washington is also being pursued.

For the volleyball squad, head coach Lane Murray has signed a number of new bodies that she hopes will strengthen her state runner-up squad from this year. Murray will be adding six to the GRCC student populus, including Julie Acosta from Bethel High; Marla Cremeen of Kent-Meridian; Anna Lazo from Evergreen High School; Chelle Hargerott, another K-M grad; Cheryl Peterson, also from Evergreen and Eileen Dorsey, a graduate of Ephrata High School in Eastern Washington.

For Harry Beggs' softball squad, only one has signed so far, that being Jill Bambrink, an infielder from Kettle Falls, Washington.

For head golf coach Mike Peluso, the

recruiting now beings with the conclusion of his teams season. He has yet to sign anyone, although he is attempting to ink Jody Sanders from Mt. Rainier, Tony Wilkens from Sumner, Mike Turchin from Federal Way and Mike Kerans from Olympia High School.

At presstime, there had been no word of signings by coach Steve Sauers for either the men's or women's tennis teams, Dan Pingrey for the soccer squad, Bill Hayne for the baseball team or new coach Dan Watson for the cross-country or track teams.

Two who will be leaving GRCC next year have made the decisions as to where to take their talents next season. Matt Mead, who led the men's basketball team in rebounding this year, will be attending Western Washington University, while center Shawn Poindexter from the women's team will be headed towards Central Washington University.

Five sports camps to take place on GR campus

Five sports camps, being run by the Green River coaching staffs, will take place on the GRCC campus this summer as a part of the Green River Summer Schools and Camps program.

The boy's basketball camp, with head coach Gregg Probach instructing, will take place July 9-13 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The camp will teach 5th to 9th graders passing, shooting and rebounding as well as other basics of the game and sportsmanship. There is a maximum of 40 students and the fee is \$45.

Women's head coach Mike Willis will run the girl's basketball camps, which are scheduled to be July 18-22 and July 25-29. The time for the camp both weeks will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The camp will stress improvement of basic skills and participants will be video taped to analyze their progress. The camp is for 5th to 9th graders and has a maximum limit of 40 students. The fee is \$45.

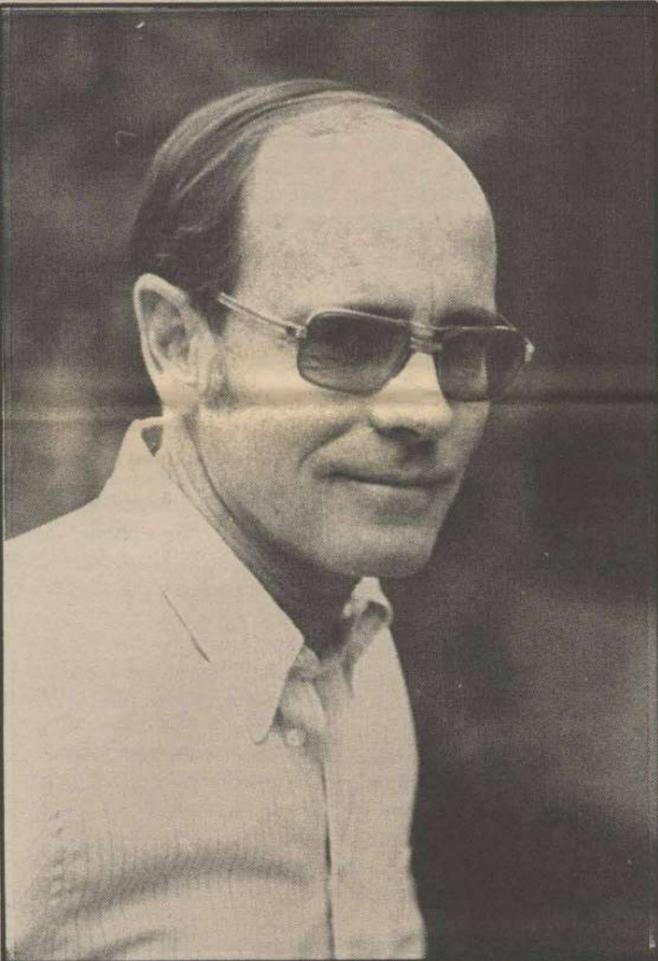
Dan Pingrey, fresh off his first year as head coach of the Gator soccer squad, will conduct two camps that will specialize on techniques, skills, and tac-

tics. Participants will participate in drills, mini-games and scrimmages. The camps are scheduled to run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. August 6-10 for 3rd, 4th and 5th graders and August 13-17 for 6th, 7th and 8th graders. Both camps are co-ed with a maximum of 50 and the fee for both is \$45.

Three volleyball camps will be conducted this summer by volleyball coach Lane Murray. The first two will concentrate on positioning, fundamentals, block coverage, and team strategy, while the third will primarily teach the science of serving. The first two camps are scheduled to take place from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., July 30 - August 3 for junior high girls and August 6-9 and August 13-19 for senior high girls. Maximum for both camps is 60 persons, with a fee of \$45 for the junior high events and \$65 for senior high.

The volleyball school of serving is scheduled for August 18 and 19 from 3 to 5:30 p.m. It has a maximum of 40 people and a fee of \$15.

For further information on any of the camps, contact student programs at ext. 338.



Dan Watson brings a 130-15 record at Lincoln High School to Green River.

Watson to coach track (for now)

Dan Watson, one of the winningest high school cross-country and track coaches in the state has agreed to taking over the reigns of the Green River cross-country team in the fall, but will wait to decide if he will head the Gator track squad until after fall.

According to Watson, who teaches and coaches at Lincoln High School in Tacoma, a time obligation with a greenhouse business that he owns and operates in the city of destiny may cause him to retire from coaching completely.

But for now, Watson, who will replace retiring coach Ron Snodgrass, looks forward to the fall on the Auburn CC campus, although he will continue to teach at LHS.

"I'm impressed with the campus," Watson said in an interview earlier this week. "It seems to be an excellent institution and should be an interesting change of location."

"It's going to be fun working with an

older group of athletes," Watson added. "I've been at Lincoln for 19 years, so I decided to try something different."

Watson has been at Lincoln since 1965 where his boys team have won 130 dual meets, losing only 15. In 1979, he took over the girl's program and the team has gone 34-1 since that time.

He estimates his boys and girls teams have won some 60 league meets (meets involving more than two schools) over the years. Added to this, the Lincoln boys have won the state track title six times and the league cross country title five times.

The Lincoln girls have finished second at state in track once and have taken a second in the conference in cross-country once.

Watson, a graduate of the University of Northern Colorado, had taught and coached at Baker Junior High in Tacoma from 1959 to 1965, when he moved on to Lincoln High.

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Photo by Glenn Marzano

Amy Hansen (left) and Marcus Dehart rehearse scenes from Green River's production of the Joseph Kesselring classic, "Arsenic and Old Lace."

'Search for Spock' one of the better sci-fi's

by Doug Williams

"Star Trek III, The Search for Spock," starring William Shatner, DeForrest Kelley, James Doohan, George Takei, Nichelle Nichols, Leonard Nimoy, and Jerry Mathers as the Beaver; directed by Leonard Nimoy; rated PG because of violence and language; at a dozen area theatres.

REVIEW

(Editor's note: Doug Williams is on vacation this week, and in lieu of his review of 'Star Trek III, The Search for Spock,' Williams' cousin Henry Jorgensen of Riddlin, Texas, writes his view of the film.)

Dang me, what a movie picture! Everybody a blowin' up all over th' place, nasty lookin' swamp monsters er somethin' a spittin' fire n' brimstone all over th' place -HOOEY!

See, it all starts up when this funny looking boy - what's his name? -oh yeah, un, Spoke er somethin' gets spit out of this big ol' contraption that looks like one of them new riding lawnmowers ya see up at Zeke's Hardware store. S'posedly, this here Spoke (maybe it was 'Spock') guy is dead, an he gets spit out like a watermelon seed an ends up on some planet called Genesis. thought that was one of them rock n'rollin' type bands from England! Anyway, everbody's real worked up 'bout this Spock dyin', and

they want to go out an' fetch him from this rock n' rollin' type planet b'cause ifin they don't bring him back to some place called "Vulcan," (I reckon it's near St. Louis) he's not gonna be able to live fer ever, and some old guy named "Bones" is gonna die b'cause them two "mind-melded" or somethin'. Sounds awful kinky, but I guess it's alright - bein' they ain't from Texas or nothin'.

Everything's lookin' real bad b'cause this Admiral Kirk feller an his boys named Scottie, Soo-loo, Checkoff and this Bones character can't find anything to take them to this Genesis place. So they end up hot-wirin' this big thing call "Enterprise" and get across the county line b'fore the police can catch up to 'em. Then they get shot at by these wierd lookin' things called Klingons. Kirk and his boys end up surrenderin', not not b'fore he blows that "Enterprise" thing clear to Louisiana.

So after Kirk gets Spock off that English rock n' rollin' band planet, he steals another big riding lawnmower, this time on one of them suped up Klingon ones, (guess you could call it a K-car) an' heads for this "Vulcan" place where Bones an' Spock can get fixed right up. This places' got lots of tenny little women a runnin' 'round in nightgowns an' talkin' like they was from somewhere's aside from Texas.

Now, I ain't one of them "Trekkies" that'll act funny whenever an'body ever says "Star Trek," but it seems to be like it was a purty good movie picture. I tell ya though, things sure woulda been a lot easier 'iffin this Kirk guy woulda been John Wayne.

Around the Green River

AUBURN

The Broadway Cabaret Junior runs tomorrow and Sunday at Auburn Avenue Act One Theatre. Shows are at 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. tomorrow, and 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Dinner reservations are required and may be made by calling 833-0620.

RENTON

Edelgard Loveland will present a free piano recital at 6 p.m. tomorrow night at Music West in Renton Shopping Center.

Harmony Unlimited presents "All That Jazz" tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Renton's Carco Theatre. Tickets are available by reservations only - adults \$5, senior citizens and children \$3 - by calling 838-8947 or 952-2870.

FEDERAL WAY

Over 20 wineries from Washington, Oregon and Idaho will be on hand to display and discuss three select wines at Sea-Tac Mall today from 2-9 p.m. tomorrow from 2-6 p.m. on Sunday and from 2-5 p.m. A special wine tasting area will be set up during specific hours at the mall. There will be a charge for the sampling.

Downstream

THE SUMMER CAMP season begins soon. Among the camps offered this year are fitness, running, basketball, soccer, volleyball, spirit, leadership, drama, voice and computer. Information on the dates, times, age groups and costs of the camps may be obtained by calling Student Programs at ext. 337.

APPLICATIONS FOR A \$400 scholarship sponsored by the Greater Renton Business and Professional Women's Club are available at the Placement Office. The scholarship is open to women 25 years or older for the purpose of retraining or continuing an education.

THERE WILL BE a one-day, therapeutic massage workshop tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Course fee is \$30 for one person, or \$50 for two. Topics will include Swedish massage, Shiatsu (Japanese) and sports massage. Those interested may sign up in the Student Programs office.

JOBS FOR THE disabled or those of low-income are available for the summer only or year around. Jobs pay minimum wage. Applications are available in the Placement Office.

OPEN AA MEETINGS take place each Wednesday at noon in HS 19. VETERANS: IF YOU WERE IN VIETNAM and think you've been exposed to AGENT ORANGE, please come in to the VA office on campus.

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