

# Paper Tree shows growth over eight years

By Shirley Cameron  
The Paper Tree, Green River's campus bookstore, has grown greatly since its start in August of 1965. Located in a workroom of the Holman Library Building, it managed a profit of \$6,800. Since that time profits have varied all the way from a loss of \$700 in 1970-71 to a profit of \$30,900 during the last fiscal year.

Mrs. Pat Bennatts, manager of the Paper Tree, explained the extreme difference in the two figures. "Supplies purchased in the 1970-71 school year were not sold until last year, so the profit reflects income from two years. Split in half — about \$15,450 each year — the figure represents the 5 percent profit margin we try to maintain.

Mrs. Bennatts continued, "Any legitimate business has to make money. There is no such thing as breaking even; there are too many pitfalls in a college bookstore."

Approximately 75 percent of the merchandise sold at the Paper Tree is in the textbook category. These books are priced by publishers, and supplied to the store at a 20 percent discount. After freight is paid, the store retains an average of 18 percent gross profit.

Handling costs — amounting to at least 25 percent of the cost — reduce the net profit to nothing and if only texts were sold by the Paper Tree, the budget would show a 7-8 percent deficit every year.

Because of this deficit, a large area in the store is used for items which sell faster and offer a greater percent of profit margin. Some supplies may be obtained at a 40-50 percent discount depending on the size of the order.

According to the Paper Tree Discount Policy, students receive 10 percent off list prices on art and engineering supplies, notebooks, theme books, binders, soft goods, sweat suits, t-shirts, and jackets. This means the store retains a 15-30 percent profit margin on these items. Mrs. Bennatts stated that some college stores have no mark-down.

An area of special interest to students is the buy-back policy on textbooks. During the three days of finals, the bookstore pays a 50 percent refund of the current list price on books which will be used the following quarter. The books are resold at 75 percent of the list price; the profit must cover costs of employee help to handle repurchasing, repricing, reshelving, and reselling.

The bookstore also buys books back from those dropping classes. During the first week, a 100 percent refund is awarded on new texts; the second week, 85 percent refund; and the following week, 75 percent. (Receipts must accompany the returned books.)

The 25 percent discount needed by the

bookstore covers many costs. Employee (both regular and student) salaries, supply expenses, telephone bills, and rental fees must be covered, and after all bills are paid, the profit is used in improving facilities. Last year, the Paper Tree paid \$18,000 for the necessary fixtures, desks, and furnishings for the store so that merchandise purchased in volume may be taken advantage of. This will allow more savings to be passed on to students.

Policies and goals for the Paper Tree are established by the Bookstore Board of Directors. The board, which is responsible to the All College Council, also evaluates the operation of the bookstore.

Membership on the board consists of three students (Mycol Winston, Karen Winston, and R. M. Livingston) and three faculty members (Sylvia Pagano, Roy Watson, and Paul Allen). Earl Norman, as Dean of Students, is responsible for the interpretation and administration of board policy. Mrs. Bennatts and Steve Mattson, business manager of student funds, are ex-officio members of the board.

Meetings are open to all on campus, and are regularly scheduled for Wednesdays from 4-5 p.m. in the Rainier Room. Board members have recently been expressing great concern that those who use the store generally feel policies are "cut and dried." Discussed at a recent meeting, however, were concerns that the Paper Tree may in the future cumulate a profit year after year, and also concern about pricing, especially in relation to other campus bookstores.

One of the board's major concerns is the smooth operation of the store. Mrs. Bennatts admitted that naturally lines are long the first day of every quarter, but that students can avoid the rush by shopping between quarters. She stated that the store is set up with two cash registers as recommended by the National Association of College Stores. A survey by this group showed that "one cash register for every \$5,000 of business (per day) should be sufficient." She also said that the "people that work here are professional, and enjoy what they are doing."

Mrs. Bennatts herself has been serving as manager of the Paper Tree since it started, and appears happy to be doing so. Before she took the position, she worked as an airline stewardess, for a mortgage company, as a dental assistant, for the Internal Revenue Service, and as a clerk and cashier. Since that time she has attended Management Seminars at Stanford University and helped organize the Northwest College Bookstore Association. Her office, she assures, "is always open to anyone with a question or an idea for the Paper Tree."



"HAMA" CHIKWAUNA

—Staff photo by Dennis Bishop

## Chikwauna is chief justice

A new chief justice was named yesterday. Everson Hamamiti Chikwauna was ratified by the Student Senate during its regular meeting in the Rainier Room, of Lindbloom Student Center. Chikwauna was appointed to the position by ASB President Pat McDonald on Monday.

In announcing his appointment Ms. McDonald highly praised him "as a man who had a good sense of judgement, and put that judgement first over any bias." She also commented, "I am very impressed with his ability, his intelligence, his organizational ideas and his tremendous ability to communicate with everyone."

Chikwauna is from Rhodesia where he was an editor of the Umbowo newspaper, in Salisbury. Currently he is majoring in communications here at GRCC.

Chikwauna who replaces Rob Garton as chief justice, said "Rob is a fantastic man who managed to bring together the Judicial Board so they could operate as a team." Chikwauna hopes he can accomplish the same as Garton did in presiding over the judicial board.

The Judicial Board operates with the power to call and administer election polls, policy and procedure. They also review qualifications of all elected officers of the school each quarter and act as a board of appeals for all cases concerning student standards. The board will also act as a board of appeals on any question of constitutionality. Their meetings are held as the need arises.

Anyone who wants to contact Chikwauna concerning the Judicial Board can do so every day between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and also 3 p.m. till 4 p.m. in the Student Programs Office.

## New activities ruling gets ACC approval

The All College Council, in Monday's meeting, cleared up four issues — voting affirmatively on all, including the proposed change in the activities requirement. Also approved were bills to accept the legal wording of smoking regulations previously agreed upon by the group, the acceptance of the Parking Board by-laws, and the removal of UW grade (signifying unauthorized withdrawal from classes) if students so petition.

The activities requirements bill has been passed through committees and the council for more than four months, and a roll-call vote of nine (for), six (against), and five (abstentions) were listed. The new activities requirement now reads:

OBJECTIVE: To develop an understanding or skill in three activities which may become avocational interests or leisure time pursuits.

Fulfillment of objective:

- The student may take any three of the following classes:  
Art 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119  
Drama 111  
Home Economics 134  
Industrial Education 101, 102  
Journalism 100  
Music 101, 120, 123, 124, 125, 126, 130, 133, 134, 136, 137, 139, 140, 145, 150, 230  
Physical Education — all activities classes  
Political Science 151, 152, 153, 251, 252, 253  
Independent Study: Activity 197, 198, 199
- If the student wishes to take other classes taught at Green River to fulfill this requirement, he may do so by observing the following procedure:  
a. Prior to the start of the class he shall inform the instructor of his intention to take his course as an activity class. He and the instructor shall agree, in writing, on the student's rational for taking the course as an activity, and that the student will have satisfied one activity requirement.  
b. The student must complete all the requirements of the course necessary for an achievement grade.
- If skill in an activity has already been attained by the student in a class which is currently taught in the college curriculum, the student may meet the requirement and obtain credit for it by challenging the course, taking an examination, and completing it successfully.

- If skill in an activity not taught on campus has previously been developed, the student may request a waiver of one activity requirement if he presents evidence to the Degree Exceptions Committee that he has achieved competence in that activity equal to or greater than that expected after one quarter of instruction. In such cases, the requirement may be waived for one activity but no credit shall be granted.
- In all cases, the total number of credits for the AA degree will remain the same and the student will be responsible for attaining that total prior to the degree being awarded.

The smoking policy which was accepted now reads: Smoking is permitted in lounges, offices, and corridors. Smoking is also permitted in classrooms during class session with the instructor's or other college official's permission and when ashtrays are provided. Smoking is not permitted under any condition in laboratories, shops, classrooms and other college facilities when "no smoking signs" are posted. This policy will not become finalized until the Board of Trustees votes to enact it. Dr. Lindbloom will present it to them.

UW grades will no longer remain on transcripts if students wish them to be removed, voted the council. Registrar Dick Barclay stated that this new ruling should present no problem for either students or staff (in relation to the staff's work load).

Pat McDonald, newly elected ASB President, guided the discussion on the Parking and Traffic Board By-Laws. The By-Laws outline the meeting regulations, membership, and functions of the Board which is responsible to the ACC.

Although the meeting was already over time limits, members voted to receive a bill concerning the waiver of special fees. Discussion was referred to the May 21 meeting. The bill proposes that students who qualify as being economically disadvantaged by the financial aids office may petition to have fees designated in the college catalog as special fees waived. These fees include: parking fees, Washington Pre-College Test fees, General Education Development Test fees, English Proficiency Test, Language Test fees, etc.

## Auto shop, body bender provide low cost work to students, staff

By Joe Sanford  
The Green River College automotive department is value to everyone on campus, according to Bud Gadwa, chairman of the Trades Division.

The automotive department is divided into two divisions — automotive maintenance, dealing with work on such things as engines and transmissions, and body fender, dealing with anything from painting to the fixing of wrecked cars.

The auto maintenance area can help all students and faculty, Gadwa points out. "Now this doesn't mean Mom and Dad's or the girl friends' cars. It means yours," he said.

Students who want their cars worked

## Faculty reacts to transcript proposal

Dick Barclay, admissions director, has put a proposal before the All College Council that reads as follows: "I move that the permanent record (transcript) of the student only post achievement. This would mean that the transcript would only have posted at the end of each quarter the credits earned, and the grade earned. Courses not completed or credits not earned would not post to the transcript."

Barclay feels that grade symbols now are confusing to students and staff and that the passage of this proposal would put a halt to this confusion.

There has been much reaction to this proposal. Those in support feel that it will help eliminate the ambiguity of the N.C. (no credit) grade but the transcript should clearly state that failures have been left unrecorded.

Those opposed feel it would be difficult for other schools to evaluate the records. They also believe that deleting this information is falsifying records, and that a transcript should be a complete record of academic experiences.

Many see a need for a change but reject Barclay's proposal as it is now stated. Some feel that letter grades should remain with the return of the "F" grade for failure, while others would like to see all letter grades done away with and all classes marked "completed" or "incompleted."

on must consider the following points. First, the students in the auto classes have first priority and when there is an opening, others are welcome. Second, students having such problems as transmission difficulties can receive help only when the class is studying transmissions. In other words, work can be done only when that problem area is being studied.

Third, student can't work on cars eight hours a day like a regular shop does so those who want their cars worked on should be prepared to leave their cars for a while. It may be one hour or one month before the job is done.

Fourth, but best of all, the cost runs just what the parts cost and sometimes parts can be obtained for discount costs. There's no \$15 an hour to pay for labor. Students who want to know anything more may contact Bud Gadwa.

There is an exception to the above rules. The last five weeks of this quarter (starting this week) the shop holds what it calls open shop. The second year students work like a real shop, taking any

minor jobs (not major ones like engine overhauling) and getting them done as soon as possible and for the same costs — just the parts. In this five weeks students don't contact Gadwa for servicing, but make arrangements with the student who is the service manager. There's a different manager each week.

The best time to contact the manager is in the morning between 8 and 11 in the auto shop.

"Don't hesitate. We want and need work badly," said Gadwa. "Please do us a favor, too. Don't bring in your 1931 Ford. Let's keep it to '65 cars and up."

Foreign car owners are out of luck. Budgeting hasn't been liberal enough to equip the shop with metric tools as well as regular tools.

The body fender shop is run basically the same way, except for the five-week period. However, all makes of cars are accepted.

Body fender work consists of frame work, fixing dents, replacing parts, and paint jobs. The cost will be for supplies and parts.



AD DISPLAY

Antique signs are featured in a display this month in the library commemorating W.C. Darcy.

—Staff photo by Dennis Bishop



Students and staff mix it up at the pie-eating contest.

FACE FULL

in the Lindbloom Student Center. The event is just one of several sponsored throughout the year by Student Programs. The activities range from tricycle races to musical concerts and usually draw huge crowds.

—Staff photo by Dennis Bishop



## Bike trip slated for Saturday

This Saturday, GRCC will be sponsoring a bike trip to the Green River Gorge. The route will be followed at the bikers' own pace with activities beginning at the gorge around one o'clock. The whole day will cost nothing except a lot of energy. However, if one takes the private trail down to the gorge he will have to pay admission of fifty cents.

The park at the gorge which includes a big grassy area for volleyball or frisbees, picnicking beautiful trails to follow and beaches with areas to wade in the chilly waters of the Green River, has been rented for the whole day. A lunch consisting of hotdogs, apples, potatoe chips and pop will be provided at 1 p.m. Following the lunch an egg toss contest and other events will be conducted on the lawn by Gary Altman, event chairman.

Altman has a truck following the route to pick up the tired bikers. The trip is fairly level, following the Black Diamond Auburn Highway. An average biker can do the route in three hours. The route Altman has picked out for the return trip is all downhill and ends at Main Street in Auburn.

There are points of interest along the route other than the destination point. Black Diamond is famous for its bakery with homemade doughnuts and bread. Flaming Geyser Park is on the return route and can be used as a rest stop.

If there are any questions about the trip contact Gary Altman in Student Programs or phone 939-1768.

## New ASB officers sworn in

Swearing-in ceremonies for newly elected ASB officers highlighted the Student Senate meeting May 2. Assuming her duties as president was Pat McDonald, the first woman to ever hold the office. Also sworn-in during the meeting were: Gerry Strong, ASB vice president; Carol Ferguson, sophomore class president; Scott Poote, sophomore class vice president; Karen Winston, Ronald Nauer, and Brad McConnell, sophomore class senators; and Mycol Winston, Gwen Nye, and Willie Hess, senators-at-large. Robert Sweeney, newly elected senator

at-large, was not present for the ceremony, which was conducted by Chief Justice of the Judicial Board, Rob Garton.

The meeting was conducted under the atmosphere of, "out with the old, in with the new." Gerry Strong, new vice president took over as chairman of the senate immediately following his swearing-in. The ASB vice president is automatic Senate chairman according to the GRCC constitution.

Many notes of thanks were made throughout the meeting. Mycol Winston, past president, payed special thanks to

Jim Gregory for his help in the construction to the new speed bumps. Also special recognition was given to Cosette Zohn, ASGRCC Secretary for her outstanding performance. Finally, Gerry Strong took time to thank the outgoing senate members for the job they did.

At the present time there are two freshman senator seats available. These positions are for terms concluding in the fall. If anyone has a desire to apply for either of these vacancies they can contact the Student Programs Office. The selection will be made during the next regular meeting of the senate on May 9.

# Back-in parking would ease in-campus mix up

Do you usually pull yours straight in or do you usually back yours in? If you're wondering what I am writing about, it's our parking lot problem.

We need uniformity in all of the parking lots throughout this campus. By this, I simply mean that I believe all of the cars should be backed into their own individual lot.

This is not at all a selfish plea. It is a plea for the parking attendants. Perhaps, it would ease their job of ticket issuing. If all the cars would be parked the same way, that is backed in, just think, we would be getting your parking tickets a lot quicker! Just what you wanted.

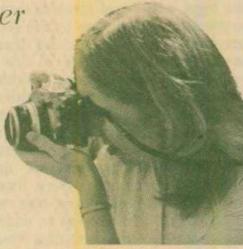
If we were to have a rule such as this one I have suggested you can always look at it on the bright side, you can always pull out away from your stall quicker when leaving these great halls of wisdom.

This is only a suggestion to be thought about. Maybe this situation isn't even that great of a problem, but I hope I might have made some type of an impression upon those of you who park out here.

Lanette Fenn

## Shirley Cameron's viewfinder

# Challenging classes can cause problems



Many months of discussion have centered on the activities requirements, and a major quarrel that many educators had with the proposal was that even the old policy allowed students to either challenge or write a contract for almost anything anyway. The proposal has passed now, but these two options are still open to students.

Registrar Dick Barclay tells me that any class on campus may be challenged — and that there are no problems involved. I wish I had that much faith in the challenge system. Last quarter I spent two days registering because I was challenging a course on campus which I am sure you all recognize — English 101.

After the red tape was all finished, and all the signatures gained, I signed a contract for the work I was to do anyway. I still would not advise anyone against challenging a class. . . but would advise them to get started early. Maybe with practice the system comes easier, too.

Besides the contract for my challenged class, I also signed a contract for an activity credit for work that I do at KGRC, Green River's radio station. As the secretary, there are certain duties which are listed on the contract; as a member of the radio station staff, there are separate duties which are also listed on the contract.

Doing a little research on contracts, and studying a number of those written in past quarters, I found many questions, however. The following are among them:

1) Who determines how much and what kind of college government exposure students should experience for one credit?

2) How is the percentage of attendance of required meetings fixed? And later, who checks whether the student actually attended?

3) Some contracts for club members required them to attend "100 per cent of the student senate meetings that involve discussion or senate action regarding the Club." How are students notified and checked on this requirement?

4) Almost every contract included a required book. Who chooses this reading material? (And why do some contracts not require a book?)

5) How is it determined who the contracts are processed through? (Out of 40 contracts I read, all were processed through either Dick Barclay, Mike McIntyre, Robert Lawrence, or Bruce Compton.)

6) Why is written work defined in some contracts, but not in others? (In some, reports on the required reading was limited to not more than one page and in others, "a two page written report".)

7) Some contracts call for evaluations of situations, and recommendations for change. How are the changes put to use, or are they?

8) How is the number of meetings with the "instructor" or supervisor established?

These questions reflect only half I have listed. I am told that there is a committee on campus to deal with contract requirements. I'm trying to find out when it will meet, but in the meantime would like some answers about this system which appears to me to be too convenient — if you know the right people and/or channels.

Dear editor:

Many and varied are the problems of our land and people don't seem to understand that our answers lay not in tomorrow but today.

Yet people laugh dream tomorrow and wait another day but so quickly and without warning comes tomorrow with its unanswered questions and yesterday's sorrow for tomorrow catches those who waste today then say tomorrow and continue to play.

Raymond Davis

Dear Editor:

I'd like to see this paper implement a section for students to evaluate the courses and the instructors. Not a place to cry about grades, but to tell other students which instructors are using a fair grading system and which are not.

I don't think it's fair for a student to pay the \$83 a quarter for "a pig in the poke." I realize that we can't always get the classes we want, but I think we should be able to know what to expect from the instructor before we waste our time and use up a class seat better left for another.

I believe students would benefit more from the classes if attendance and contribution were included in the grade. This is being done in Joe Warner's class Introduction to Business. I think students and instructors alike would benefit from a look at Mr. Warner's system.

If other students would let the paper know what classes they recommend and why — then you will be doing a vital service for the students.

H. R. Woolworth

Dear Editor:

I feel that I must strongly respond to Mr. Barclay's proposal on elimination of the W, Inc. and non-credit from the student's transcript.

This kind of response must be what Mr. Barclay is trying to achieve. We all realize that there is a lot of misinterpretation of our present grading system. I agree that we must seek improvement and clarification, but the proposed change is not the way to solve the problem.

Several years ago we led the students of this college down the primrose path of "no failure" (the N.C. grade replacing the "F"). It has always been my impression that we were expected to be preparing people for real life and the real world outside of these hallowed halls. Failure is a very real part of that world and to lead students to believe otherwise, is grossly unfair to them.

By removing the W, Inc. and non-credit symbols from the transcript, we are saying to the student and the world, that only success counts and we cover up any failure, laziness, lack of attendance, lackadaisical attitude or any one of a number of other reasons for not completing a course. I have personally seen a number of transcripts that look like this example:

English	5 credits	N.C.
Math	5 credits	W
Chem.	5 credits	Inc.
P.E.	1 credit	A

G.P.A. for this quarter would be 4.00. Now if Mr. Barclay had his way we would show only the 1 credit of "A" for a 4.00 G.P.A. There would be no evidence of the real picture of this student's "success" for the quarter. If you can show me what's realistic about this kind of a system or what it really indicates, I'll personally eat this whole damn paper.

John Killeen

(Editor's note: Former Green River student Steve Kendall wrote the following letter to the attorney general and supplied a copy to the Current.)

The Honorable Slade Gorton  
Attorney General  
Temple of Justice  
Olympia, Wa. 98504  
Sir,

Pursuant to Chapter 3, Section 40, paragraph 4 of Initiative measure 276 I am filing a complaint with your office against Mr. Howard G. Erickson of 126 Pacific Ave., S., Pacific, Washington, telephone number (206) 833-4171 and the political committee that he is chairman of, Auburnites for Responsive Education.

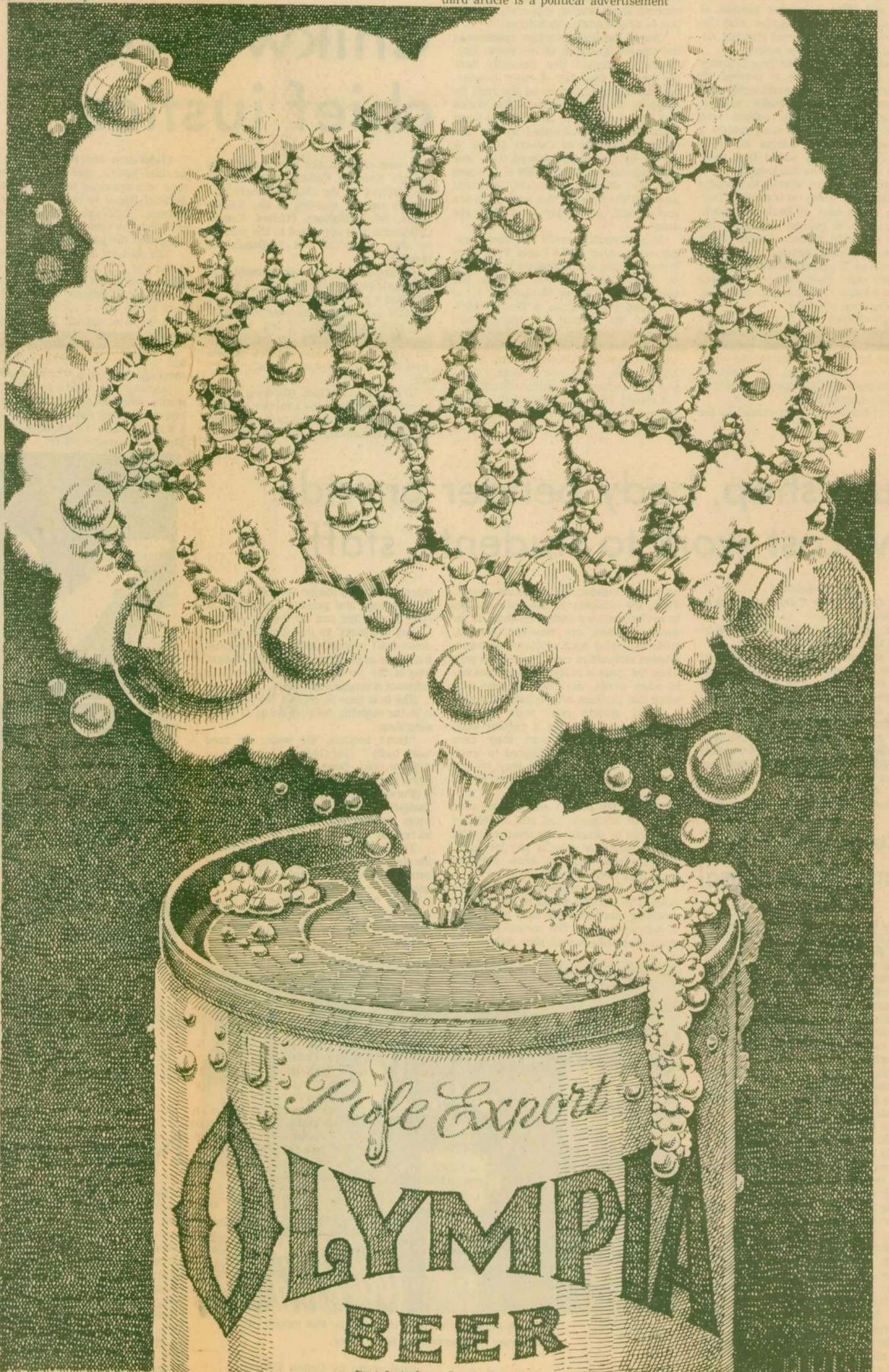
Enclosed are copies of articles from the Auburn Globe News dated January 24, 28, and April 1, 1973. The first is entitled "Parental Concern Aired at School Board Meeting," and states that Mr. Erickson is the president of Auburnites for Responsive Education. The second article is a letter to the editor signed by Mr. Erickson, "Seekers of 'Responsive Education' Outlined Problems Areas and Issues to School Board," with the title of "President of Auburnites for Responsive Education" underneath his name. The third article is a political advertisement

taken out by Mr. Erickson urging the voters of the Auburn School District to vote "no" on the school levy. A letter from the Public Disclosure Commission, in response to a previous letter of complaint, dated April 11, 1973 states that they had been in touch with the Auburn Globe News and that the Commission was informed that the advertisement was paid for by Mr. Erickson. The Commission also said that they had just sent a letter of notice that he appeared to be in violation of the Public Disclosure Law. As of May 1, 1973 neither the Public Disclosure Commission nor the King County Auditor have any record of this organization.

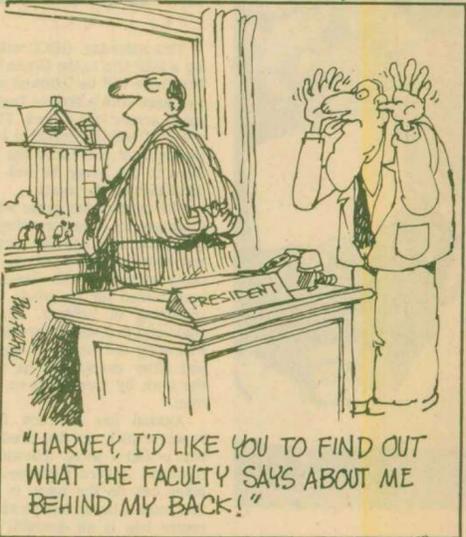
Based upon the public statements of Mr. Erickson and his taking out of an advertisement in the Auburn Globe News urging voters to vote "no" on the levy I charge Mr. Erickson and his organization with violation of Chapter 1, Sections 4, 5, 8 and 9 of Initiative 276. Respectively, they have failed to file a statement of organization with the Public Disclosure Commission and the King County Auditor, they have failed to file the name and address of their campaign treasurer, failed to file a report of all contributions and expenditures and they have failed to publicly disclose the names and addresses of those individuals contributing an aggregate of more than five dollars to the committee's campaign.

If your office has failed to commence a court action against these people within 50 days from receipt of this complaint then I shall file a citizen's action, in the name of the state, against them, which is further pursuant to Chapter 3, Section 40, paragraph 4 of Initiative measure 276.

Sincerely yours,  
Steven L. Kendall



## "Frankly Speaking" by Phil Frank



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# Woman's equality is discussed in GRCC symposium

By Frances Simmons

"Growing Up Female," a film put out by New Day Films, started off the activities at the Women's Symposium held here on Tuesday.

The film showed the results of stereotyping and role expectations on the American female as seen through the lives of six women ranging in age from 11 to 35.

Each woman had a different background and a generally different lifestyle but all fell victim to the dominating rules of society. The film pointed out the lack of self identity these women develop because of these rules based on unrealistic ideals that have become accepted and expected behavior for women today.

A small group discussion followed the film. The discussion involved comments on the film itself and thoughts and feelings on the unfairness of these stereotypes on males as well as females.

Following the discussion, Marge Isak from the Women's Guidance Center, University of Washington, discussed female sexuality. Ms. Schroeder traced the history of female sexuality going back to the biblical image and on down through the Victorian Image and finally

to the ideal stereotype image of today. She also pointed out the myths concerning female sexuality and sexual roles and hang-ups today. "Women today are expected to be sexy but not sexual" states Ms. Schroeder, "sexy meaning their outward attractiveness and availability to men and sexual meaning the desire to fulfill their own needs."

GRCC family life instructor, Ms. Julie Kleven ended the afternoon's activities with a discussion on "Marriage, Family, and Alternative Life Styles for Women."

Ms. Judy Van Patten and Ms. Pat Freseman were co-organizers of the symposium and worked very hard to make it a worthwhile experience for all who attended. I feel they were very successful and there has been a lot of favorable response from the people who took part in the days activities. Ms. Van Patten was "really pleased to see a lot of people who were from the community who heard about the program on the radio and in the newspapers."

The entire program was enlightening and thought-provoking and hopefully the beginning of many such programs here on campus.



SYMPOSIUM SPEAKERS

Two key speakers at Green River's symposium, "Women in a Changing World: Identity and Direction," were Elaine Schroeder, left, and Connie Wells, right, both of the University of Washington. The photo, lower left, Ms. Wells talks with the group attending the day-long program.

-Photos by Dennis Bishop



## National organization for women presents slide show

A slide-show entitled "Dick and Jane as Victims" was the main business at a recent meeting of the newly formed Federal Way Auburn Chapter of NOW (National Organization for Women) held at the Federal Way Library.

The program, produced in part by the Federal Way Library Arts Commission featured slides and discussion on the subject of sexism in school books and the damaging effects male and female role stereotyping may have on children.

Ms. Georgie Kunkel presented the slides as part of a program resulting from studies of 135 primers throughout

the nation. Ms. Kunkel is past president of Highline NOW, and has been very active in NOW throughout the Seattle area. Along with the slide-show she offered many ideas on women's roles culturally and how these roles are changing today. Some of her display materials were featured at the Women's Workshop held here at GRCC last Tuesday.

NOW is an organization formed to help bring women to true equality. Its purpose is "to bring women into full participation in the mainstream of American Society now, exercising all the privileges and responsibilities thereof in truly equal partnership with men."

(NOW statement of purpose adopted at the organizing conference in Washington D.C., October 29, 1966).

NOW goals include working toward ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, equal employment opportunities, revision of State "Protective" Laws for Women, paid maternity leave, rights for women to control their own reproductive lives and numerous other goals.

If anyone is interested in knowing more about NOW or would like information on future meetings contact Frances Simmons, Current office and/or leave your name and phone number.

## Sharon Adcock has acted frequently in campus plays



Joe Baker as Dan and Sharon Adcock as Mrs. Bramson are featured in the spring drama production, an English suspense drama by Emlyn Williams, "Night Must Fall."

-Staff photos by Dennis Bishop

A familiar face on the Green River Community College stage for the past two years has been Sharon Adcock. Ms. Adcock is presently playing a major role in the Spring Drama production "Night Must Fall," a suspense drama written by Emlyn Williams. The play will be performed May 25, 26 and June 1, 2. Curtain time is 8:00 and admission is \$1.50 adults, \$.75 students.

Ms. Adcock has been in just about every G.R.C.C. drama production since she has gone to Green River, including "Gypsy," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "Fiddler on the Roof," and "Look Homeward Angel." Ms. Adcock commented, "In most of the plays I've been in here, I've ended up playing Joe Baker's mother." Joe Baker, another familiar face around the G.R.C.C. drama department, plays the lead character in the spring production.

When not working on a drama production (or playing at a drama party), Ms. Adcock works at Tacoma Boat Building doing various things, such as being a relief switchboard operator or being sort of a diplomat to the Korean workers. Tacoma Boat Building is the company that builds the million dollar tuna boats that have been featured in the Tacoma and Seattle newspapers recently.

In "Night Must Fall," Ms. Adcock plays the part of a spiteful old woman named Mrs. Bramson. Mrs. Bramson is a hypochondriac and to get into character Ms. Adcock had to learn to pilot a 1930's wheelchair. Joe Baker plays a stranger, Dan, that comes to the Bramson cottage. Shortly he becomes the only person to ever win her favor.

The plot of the play includes a missing woman with Dan as a suspect.



## DJ's for day, women take over KGRC radio

In response to the Women's Symposium last Tuesday, the female counterparts of the campus radio station, KGRC, took over the day's broadcast. The girls, Kathy Griffin, Nancy Bernards, Patti Pasini, Shirley Cameron, and Sandy Howard controlled the microphone giving the "feminine touch" to the KGRC sound.

Patti Pasini explained, "I'm doing it for fun and experience, but not because I'm a women's libber." The girls had to learn how to cue records, read announcements and keep the station under control. "I'm really messing it up to-

day," laughed Kathy Griffin during her 11 a.m. to 12 show.

"It was a spur of the moment idea," according to Sandy Howard. "The guys seem to enjoy having a day off the job."

Originally Shirley Cameron and Kathy Griffin came up with the idea. "We never really thought we'd do it," Kathy said.

Jeff Roll, KGRC disc jockey, commented that he would like to see the girls really get involved in learning radio and be more active in the station. "We've got to keep everybody happy," Nick Hagen added in response to the day long event.

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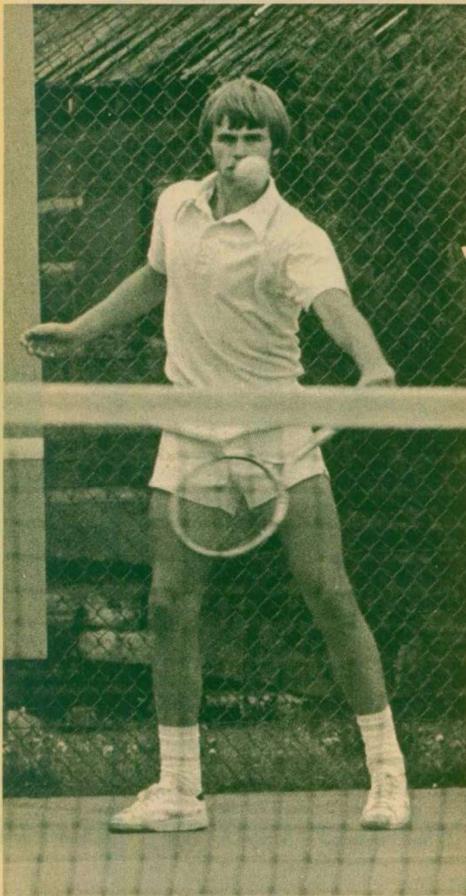
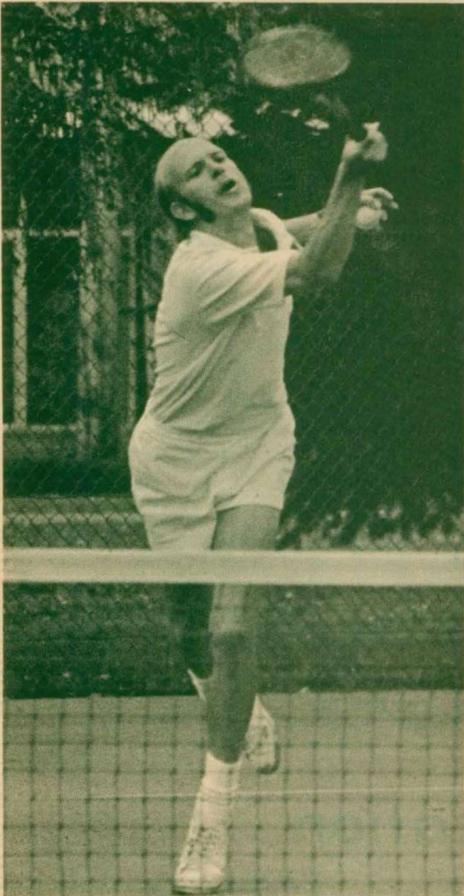
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# Netters take on Bellevue tomorrow

# GR baseball, tennis teams vie for league crowns

## Netters continue pace; take Mt. Hood tournament



DOUBLE BARREL ATTACK

Gator netters Brad Topp and Bernie Loeffers, the only undefeated member of the team, will be out to stop the Bellevue Helmsmen tomorrow in the showdown battle for the Puget Sound Region championship.

—Staff photos by Duane Hamamura

The Gator netters continued their league-leading pace last week as they won four more matches by 7-0 scores and extended their win streak to 13 straight. They have shut out their last ten opponents.

The Green River five had no trouble with Edmonds in the first match of the week as all seven matches were decided in only two sets. Jim Hellums took Jim Bakker 6-3, 6-4, Brad Topp whipped Steve Hutchins 6-1 6-2, Bernie Loeffers skunked Kim Joseph 6-0 6-0, Steve Johnson had no trouble with Mike Selvidge 6-2 6-3, and Fred Whitfield blanked Steve Watters by a 6-0 6-0 score. Hellums and Topp beat Bakker and Hutchins 6-3 6-1 in doubles play and Loeffers and Johnson thrashed Joseph and Selvidge 6-0 6-0.

Over the weekend the Gators traveled to Mount Hood for a four-day tourney, and walked away with the team trophy by blanking Clark, Columbia Basin, and Mt. Hood. In the entire tourney, the Gator netters needed a full three sets only once to win as Jim Hellums needed three to polish off John Chisholm of Mt. Hood. All other Green River victories took only two sets.

Against Clark, Hellums whipped Steve Smedley, Topp won over Dave Daboeuer, Loeffers bombed Bruce Cannard, Johnson got to Ross Brandis and Whitfield beat Hank Vanderburgh. In doubles play, Hellums and Topp were 6-0 6-0 winners over Smedley and Daboeuer, and the Loeffers-Johnson duo beat Brandis and Vanderburgh 6-4 6-1.

Columbia Basin found the Gators too tough to handle as they found themselves on the short end of a 7-0 score on Saturday. Hellums thumped Harold Giles, Topp had no trouble with Bill Koshman, Loeffers skunked Greg LaVoie, Johnson beat Grover Cockrum, and Whitfield dumped Mike Curtis. The doubles teams

had little trouble as Hellums and Topp whipped Giles and Koshman, and Loeffers and Johnson got past LaVoie and Cockrum.

In the final match of the tourney, the Gators ran their season record to 14-1 with another easy win, this time over host Mt. Hood. In that contest, singles play found Hellums defeating Chisholm 2-6 6-3 6-3, Topp needed only two sets to beat Steve Halverson 6-4 6-0, Loeffers remained undefeated for the season with a 6-3 7-6 win over Bill Medford, Johnson sneaked by Lynn Crisp 7-6 6-2, and Whitfield took a 6-4 6-1 win from Roger Erickson. Hellums and Topp continued their winning ways with a 6-1 6-2 victory over Chisholm and Halverson, and Loeffers and Johnson tripped Medford and Crisp 6-2 6-4.

The Gators have compiled some fantastic records this season, both individually and as a team. Their current team record is 14 wins and only one defeat, and in league play they carry an 8-1 slate. They have won thirteen straight since their only loss to Everett, and the last ten wins have been by 7-0 scores. They have twelve shutouts total this season. Two of those shutouts have been over Olympic, which is the number one team in the Region II standings.

Individually, Jim Hellums has a 14-1 record, with his only coming from Ray Weber. Hellums avenged that loss with a 6-3 6-3 win over last week. Hellums, a frosh from Glacier, is currently riding a thirteen-game win streak.

The Gators' number two man, Brad Topp, has a 12-2 record in singles play. A sophomore from Rainier Beach, Topp had a 15-7 mark last year.

Bernie Loeffers, a sophomore from Kentridge, has a perfect 14-0 slate, with only one match going more than two sets. Loeffers was the number five man last year, and carried a 21-2 mark at that position. He attended Eastern fall and winter quarter of this year, but was not pleased with the tennis program there, and returned to Green River this spring to become the number three man. Loeffers is now only three matches away from tying the school record of 17 wins in a row, set by Stuart Thompson last year.

Number four man, Steve Johnson, is in his first year of eligibility this year after being red-shirted last season. He now carries a 14-1 record, with his only loss being at the hands of Everett, which he avenged.

Fred Whitfield, a Freshman from Rainier Beach, has a 13-2 season record, with his only losses being to the number five men from Everett and Bellevue. He avenged the loss to Everett last week.

The doubles duo of Hellums and Topp have a perfect 14-0 slate, two wins away from the doubles record of 16 set last year by Loeffers and Leonard Robidoux.

The number two doubles team of Loeffers and Johnson carry a record of 13 wins and one defeat, the loss coming in the fourth match of the season to Bellevue. This Friday the Gator netters travel to Bellevue for their show down match for sole leadership of first place in the Puget Sound Region race. Both teams have 8-1 marks in the standings, and the Helmsmen will be trying extra hard to avenge their early-season loss to Green River.

# Gators explode double win over Skagit

The Green River Gators i.e. Tom "the Bomb" Dickson, continued their assault on Puget Sound Region opponents, taking a twin-bill from Skagit Valley, whipping SV 8-3 in the opener and nipping them 2-1 in the nightcap, Saturday, in PS Region baseball action at Skagit Valley.

The "Bomb" connected for three homers in the two-game affair, that put the Gators one step closer to taking the second half crown. The Gators still have their biggest hurdle to contend with this Saturday when they meet co-leader Bellevue at Russell Field in Kent.

Tom Repp opened the Gator attack in the first inning of the opening game with a solo shot over the left-field wall. Pete Piedra followed with a single, and the "Bomb" ripped his first homer again over the left field fence. Larry Beckler continued the home run-derby for the Gators with a two-run shot in the sixth inning as the Gators built up a 6-2 lead

going into the eighth inning. The "Bomb" exploded once again in the eighth with a line shot down the left field line that went out for a two-run blast. Piedra, who had reached base with a single earlier, came home on Dickson's blast.

Meanwhile, Jim Turrell kept Skagit Valley in check keeping them scoreless for five innings, until Skagit's Mike Burr ripped a homer in the sixth. Turrell yielded six hits in seven innings and struck out nine Skagit Valley batters.

Dickson led the Gators with three hits in four trips, two for homers. Beckler was close behind with two hits in four tries including a homer. Lauren Niven, Repp and Piedra all got two hits in five times at the plate. This combo gave the Gators 11 of their 13 hits.

In the second contest, the "Bomb" popped for the last time with a two-run homer in the sixth inning to give the

Gators a 2-1 win. Prior to Dickson's bomb, Skagit had a 1-0 lead, scoring a run in the fifth of Gator hurler Mike Finlayson. Skagit tried vainly to tie the score in the bottom of the seventh as they put men on first and third with one out. Skagit tried a suicide squeeze and Finlayson caught the ball in the air and doubled the runner at third to end the threat and the game.

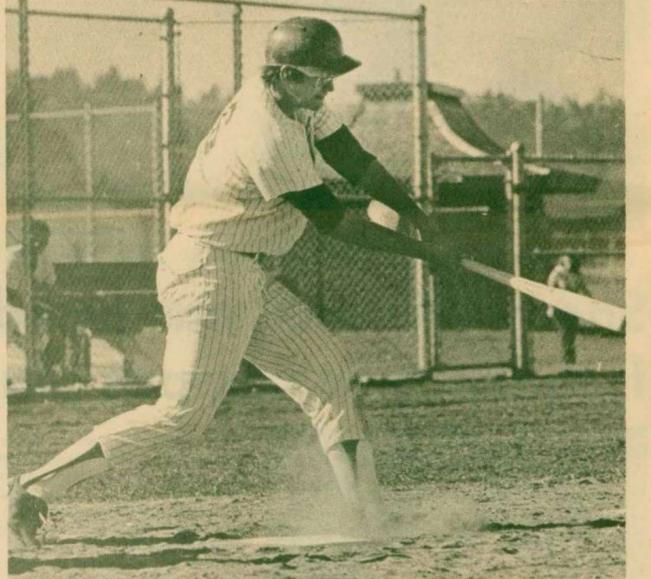
Dickson led the Gators with four hits in seven times at the plate, three of those were roundtrippers, and plated six runs in the two games. Beckler had a similarly good series with four hits in seven bats.

The Gators are now tied with Bellevue for the league leads with 6-0 marks. Another showdown between the two clubs is scheduled for Saturday at Russell Field slated for noon. The two clubs split in their last meeting with the

Helmsmen taking the opener 4-3 and the Gators winning the nightcap 5-4. Should the Gators win, they will be second-half champs and earn a right to the state tourney. If the Gators split, they will finish in second place for the second-half, but will also go to the state tourney by virtue of finishing second in the first half.

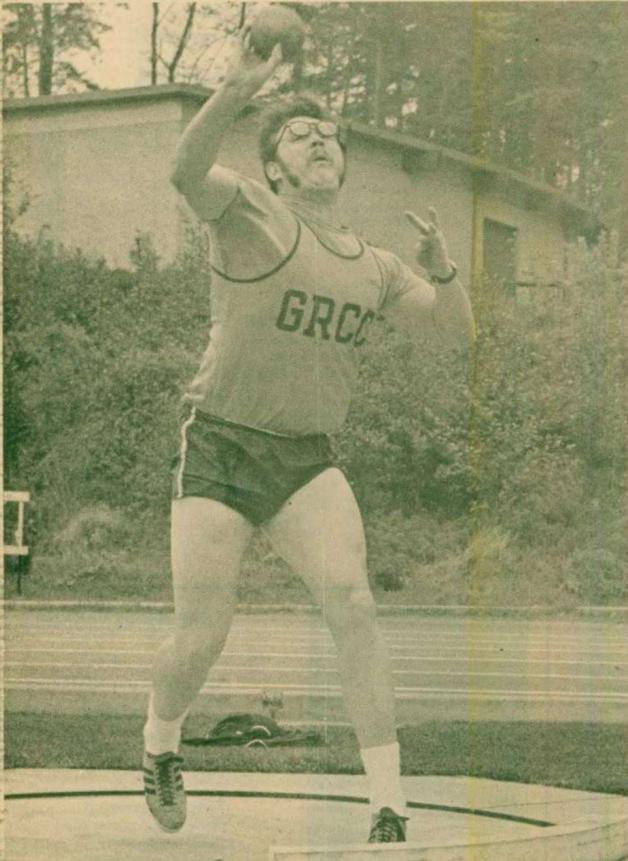
First Game  
Green River 301 002 020 — 8 13 0  
Skagit Valley 000 001 101 — 3 8 0  
Turrell, Cainan (8) and Niven; Kelly, Lawrence (7) and Zavala, WP, Turrell, LP, Kelly, HR, GR - Dickson 2, Repp, Beckler, SV-Burr.

Second game:  
Green River 000 002 0 — 2 7 0  
Skagit Valley 000 010 0 — 1 6 1  
Finlayson and Niven; Axelson, Springer (6), and Kelly, WP, Finlayson LP, Springer, HR, GR-Dickson.



Tom "the Bomb" Dickson rips one of his three home runs to pace a Gator attack that uncorked five round-trippers against Skagit Valley. Dickson is the top RBI man on the club, knocking home 27 runs in league play. Dickson is also one of the top hitters on Ron Hopkins' club, hitting at a .357 clip.

—Staff photo by Duane Hamamura



PARKER 'PUTS' IT

Weightman Chuck Parker "puts" it all into his winning toss of 42-4 in the shot put last week in the T-Bird Relays at Highline CC. Parker also won the discus with a 123-2 throw. Both marks were personal records for him. Parker, along with the rest of his Gator thincad mates, will attempt to qualify for the conference meet in the Region championships at Shoreline this Saturday.

—Staff photo by Duane Hamamura

## Cindermen take second

The Gator cindermen gathered a second-place finish in the Thunderbird Relays last weekend with the help of two first place finishes by Chuck Parker.

Parker won the shot put with a 42'4" effort and threw the discus 123'2" for the win. Both distances were personal bests for Parker.

Merlin Blue once again entered a full schedule of events, grabbing fourth-place finishes in the shot, javelin, and 100 yard dash, a number five finish in the 220, and anchoring the 440 and mile relay teams to second places.

Willie Browne dropped from his usual speciality, the mile, to enter the 880 for the first time this season, and galloped to a third place finish in the time of 1:58.1. The performance qualified him for the league meet in the event. Browne has already qualified in the mile run.

The Gators took two places in the high jump as Dave Sheperd grabbed second and Barry Barfield finished fifth. Barfield also leaped 18'11 1/4" in the long jump for a third and took second in the triple jump with an effort of 41'7", one half inch behind the winner.

Tony Riley picked up a pair of third-places with a time of 17.1 in the high hurdles and a triple jump of 38'2 1/2", and Mike Gill finished fourth in the 220 and fifth in the 100. Randy Wolf rounded out the point-getters for the Gators with a fifth-place finish in the high hurdles.

Host Highline won the team championship with 120 points, the Gators followed with a total of 52, Wenatchee was third with 30, Lower Columbia gathered 28 1/2 and Clark had 17 1/2.

Shot Put  
Parker GR 42'4"  
Miller LC 40'5"  
Boughey W 34'1"  
Blue GR 30'10"  
Clemens H 30'7"

440 Relay  
Highline (Wells, Prato, Heinzel, Peters) 43.3  
Green River 44.5

Javelin  
H 172'7"  
W 168"  
LC 161"  
GR 143'8"  
H 136'3"

Long Jump  
H 20'11 1/2"  
C 20'5 1/2"  
W 18'11 3/4"  
GR 18'4 1/2"

120 H H 15.6  
H 16.9  
GR 17.1

440 Dash  
H 50.7  
H 50.8  
LC 50.9  
C 51.8  
W 57.6

100 Dash  
H 10.2  
Wells 10.3  
Graf 10.5  
Blue 10.6  
Gill 10.6

880 Run  
H 1:57.2  
W 1:57.7  
GR 1:58.1  
C 1:59.9

High Jump  
W 6'2"  
GR 5'10"  
LC 5'10"  
H 5'10"  
GR 5'8"

Triple Jump  
W 41'8 1/4"  
GR 41'7 3/4"  
C 38'2 1/2"  
GR 37'10"

Discus  
GR 123'2"  
LC 115'1"  
LC 114'4"  
W 107'4"  
W 104'2"

220 Dash  
H 22.5  
Wells 22.8  
Harvey H 22.9  
Gill GR 23.2  
Blue GR 23.3

3 Mile  
H 14:55.1  
H 15:02.4  
H 15:06.9  
H 15:17.3  
C 15:17.3  
W 15:17.5

## Girls lost two, rip Centralia

The Green River women's tennis team took two drubbings last week but came on strong on Monday to thump Centralia 4-1.

In last week's first match the lady Gators lost to Skagit 5-0. Skagit won all three singles matches in two sets in avenging a 3-2 loss to Green River two weeks ago. The Gators' Sally Nielson lost to Robin Gillis 4-6 5-7, Valerie Hadley played a strong two sets, but was defeated by Cindy Brown 3-6 4-6, and Anna Watt lost to Skagit's Sharon McCormick by a 0-6 1-6 margin.

In doubles action Joni Posick and Gail Archer were beaten by the duo of Dorothy Phay and Debbie Moen 6-3 5-7 2-6, and Debbie O'Dell and Carol Church were defeated by Kari Harlow and Tricia Brown 6-2 6-7 6-7.

In last week's second loss, Charles Wright Academy took a win from the

## Gator golfers rip Skagit Valley

The Green River golfers took advantage of the homestanding Skagit Valley's poor golfing and won a convincing 301-335 decision in Puget Sound Region golf action, Friday, at Skagit Golf and Country Club.

Don Richmond's 73 earned him the medalist honors to lead the Gator golfers. Garland Hanson, Steve Wesen, and Ken Freed followed in order shooting 75, 76 and 77 respectively. Meanwhile, Skagit's top score for the contest was a whopping 78.

The golfers will get back to league vie tomorrow entertaining Edmonds at Auburn Golf Course. The Gators will also have their final dual match of the season entertaining league co-leader Tacoma. The Tacomans ripped the Gators earlier

ladies by a 4-1 score. In that contest, the doubles duo of Debbie O'Dell and Carol Church whipped Wright's number two team in three sets, 6-4 4-6 6-3.

On Monday the ladies whipped Centralia 4-1, with the only loss coming in the number two doubles competition. In singles action, Sally Nielson, Valerie Hadley, and Anna Watt all won in fine style, each winning with two straight 6-0 sets. In doubles play, Joni Posick and Carol Foreman got by Rhonda Graham and Jean Gelder 5-7 7-5 7-5, and the duo of Debbie O'Dell and Carol Church met defeat at the hands of Debbie Messenger and Shirley Toland 4-6 4-6.

This weekend the women travel to Mt. Hood Community College for a double-elimination tourney for two-year colleges. The ladies may play as many as three matches a day over the two days.

## Booters zip T-birds

The Green River booters continued their avenge against local soccer clubs, by slaughtering the Highline T-birds 11-0, Saturday, at Massey Field in Auburn.

The trip to Eastern Washington to meet the WSU soccer squad and possibly the University of Idaho was cancelled because there was lack of interest on the part of the four-year schools. The Gators do have a contest scheduled for Saturday, at Everett.