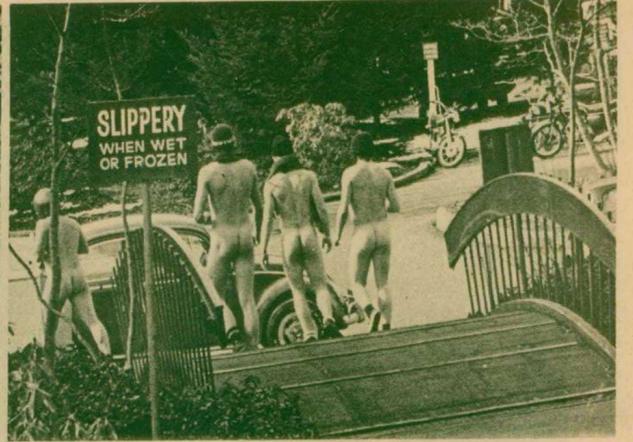


# Green River uncovers the bare facts



—Staff photos by T.J. Shaver

By Cheryl Butcher

## Naked City

Streakers strut their stuff over the river and through the woods late last week as they joined in one of the latest college fads.

It was a typical day for Green River students. Some students were attending class, most of them skipping class. It had snowed the night before and there was a slight accumulation over the commons. Then, mysteriously just before noon, maps of the Green River campus were circulated to the students. The maps had lines and arrows drawn on them. The lines designated a path starting in front of the Administration Building; extending around the Holman Library; down past the commons, the Performing Arts Building, the Creative Arts and

Trades offices; and into the lower parking lot. What could this mean? What ever is it for? Wait! Could it be? Is it really? Has Green River transcended to the level of complete freedom of expression? Yes. It is a streaking track.

Now that everyone on campus had been informed that a run in the buff had been planned for sometime during lunch, a huge crowd of maybe six to ten people were awaiting the event. The time was approaching 12:30 and all had just about given up hope when three pink bodies came around the corner of the library. Green River Community Col-

lege's first original streakers, clad only in ski masks and hiking boots (well after all there was snow on the ground and they didn't want to get cold feet). Tom, Richard, and Harry (that's not their names it's just the assumed names the Current has assumed for them) had shown themselves.

Afterwards Harry commented on the streak, "We discussed the idea of streaking at a local tavern. After a couple of beers, maybe it was three or four beers, we decided the time and place. We wanted Green River to be equal to the other institutions of higher learning."

Tom said, "I really don't know why I did it. I guess because it hadn't happened here yet. It's the best thing to happen on college campuses since orgies. It wasn't cold at all, our adrenalin was running. After we ran to the lower parking lot we went into the woods where we had left our clothes and hiked down to highway 18, where a car picked us up."

"I did it for the excitement," said Richard. "College life had been so dead the past three or four years; and this winter seemed to be a particularly long winter. It's only a shortlived fad, it's already getting

old; but it sure beats swallowing goldfish. If streaking had happened more into spring when the weather was a little warmer, I think more people would have done it. People tend to be more reserve about things like that when it's cold."

Tom, Richard, and Harry paved the way for nude adventure for Green River. The day following their exposure, two different sets of streakers were uncovered. One set played a rerun of the first streak in reverse. They ran from the lower parking lot to the upper parking lot where a car was waiting. I said where the car was waiting. Where's

the car. Nothing like standing around the upper parking lot, in front of a bunch of passengers boarding a Metro bus, in the all together, waiting for a ride.

The second set decided it was too cold to go running around in the nude outside, so they scurried through the Lindbloom Student Center.

Harry, one of Green River's first original streakers further commented, "Streaking may be getting old, but we're ready to pull off other pranks during spring quarter."

Thanks for the warning, Harry.

## Fourth annual vocal jazz fest scheduled here for April 6

The Fourth Annual Green River Vocal Jazz Festival will be presented Saturday, April 6, in the field house. The festival is an all day event with 30 area high schools participating in competition. It starts at 8 a.m. with preliminary competition lasting until 4:45 p.m., 5 p.m. the Green River Vocal Jazz Ensemble will give a concert while waiting for the judges to announce the finalists,

and final competition will be 7 p.m. Admission for the festival is \$2.00, \$1.00 for students.

The high schools will be classified AAA, AA, and A. The divisional classifications are based on the enrollment figures given in the Washington Education Directory, 73-74 Edition. These classifications are as follows: AAA 1300 - 2050; AA 950 - 1299; A 0 - 949.

Judges for the festival will be Dale Beacock, Rene Fabre and Doug Anderson, the Music Instructor at Clark College, Vancouver, Wash. Beacock has wide experience as a jazz musician, educator, and adjudicator. Rene Fabre is a music instructor and the composer-in-residence at Green River Community College. He is a jazz musician, a composer, an arranger, and a conductor in all fields of music. Doug Anderson is the Director of Vocal Music at McMinnville High School in McMinnville, Ore. Special awards will be given to three outstanding musicians.

## McDonald named to CORP post

Pat McDonald ASGRCC president has been appointed to the position of executive secretary of the Council of Representatives and Presidents (CORP). Ms. McDonald was elected by a vote of the body of CORP March 3. She will remain at this position until the May meeting when elections will be held for next year.

The new position involves being a liaison between the state board for community colleges, and also for the trustees and faculty organizations which are state-wide.

Ms. McDonald is replacing Mike Vander Sys who recently resigned because he no longer met the requirements for the position.

CORP has been in existence for two years now and as Ms. McDonald stated, "the group is getting stronger every day." She went on to explain that the group aided in stopping the recent House Bill 1519, among some of the duties they have done.

The duties of the executive secretary includes virtually, "making the staff function." Ms. McDonald has three people on her staff, one of which includes Andy Kollar who just recently took over the position that was left vacant by Ms. McDonald. The other two people work at the resource center at Clark Community College.

CORP meets monthly at various community colleges. This month the group will be meeting at Olympic Community College.

Andy Kollar was appointed to Ms. McDonald's previous position of the legislative liaison for CORP. Kollar will remain at this post until the May elections.



Pat McDonald

## Winter concert set March 21

Two choral groups and a concert band will perform Thursday, March 21, in the Green River Winter Concert.

All four groups will present four numbers apiece in the concert, which will begin at 8 p.m. in the Lindbloom Student Center on campus.

The Madrigals, contemporary singing group, and Concert Choir will represent interests in vocal music.

Concert Band will engage in numbers ranging from contemporary to classic.



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ST. PATRICK'S DAY

After same song for three years

## KGRG finally hits the air waves

Since its conception three years ago, Green River's student radio station, KGRG, has been singing the same song, but Monday, the station received the final okay to put that song on the air.

Green River President Melvin Lindbloom gave the final go-ahead for the construction of a 150-foot tower after the Advisory Board amended its bylaws in keeping its commitment made two years ago. The result is KGRG could be on the FM airwaves as soon as the Spring Quarter.

"It has taken three years and it feels like I've got a big load off my shoulders," claimed Station Manager Jim Schwalm. "It is really hard to say when we'll be on the air. Upon notification of the contractor, it will take 60 days for the construction of the tower. After that, we have some tests checks to be cleared through the Federal Communications Commission. Hopefully, we'll be on the air before the Summer Quarter."

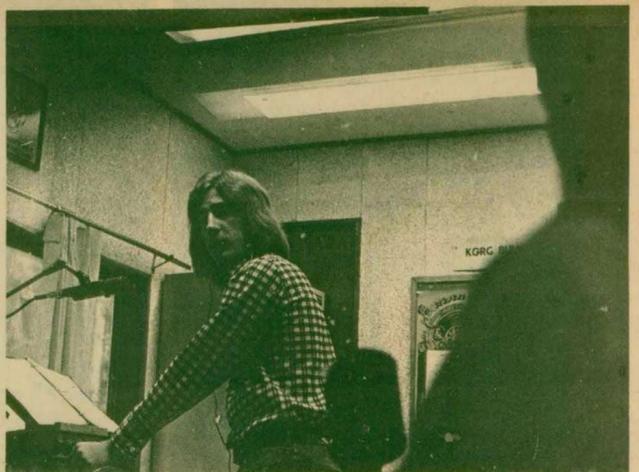
The Advisory Board amended a bylaw stating it must operate with at least \$10,000 in its budget. The Board had \$14,000 in its funds, but the tower cost \$12,900. The result was the Board changing its bylaw in giving the radio station \$10,000, which it had committed to them two years ago, and the station borrowing \$2,600 from Student Programs. The station will repay Student Programs the \$2,600 over the next three years.

"We're going to raise the money by fund raising events, and by going into the community and trading air-time for donations while we're still a closed circuit operation. In other words, commercials," continued Schwalm.

When the station started three years ago, the station had a staff of seven people and the building consisted of two rooms - the present studio and a large workroom. The equipment consisted of a tape recorder, two AM turntables, two Shur mixers and a microphone. The records were brought in by the disc-jockeys, and were stored in cabinets in the studio.

Today, the station has a transmitter, and modern equipment that according to Schwalm has made KGRG, "one of the best looking and sounding radio stations of local college stations. Despite the fact it is closed circuit."

Once on the air, KGRG will be on the air year-round according to Schwalm, from 8 am to midnight. "We're going to put an emphasis on



Jeff Roll is rapping with the news staff at a current KGRG broadcast. The station may be on the air FM as early as the Spring Quarter.

educational programs and news," continues Schwalm. "Of course, we'll have a lot of music also."

The station, which will be 10 watt, will be able to be heard throughout most of the Green River Valley, plus Puyallup and Maple Valley.

The station will continue to be open to any registered student at Green River. "The only requirement," says Schwalm, "will be that every disc-jockey will have to have a Third Class License, which is required by the FCC."

## Current Quickies

### MISS FEDERAL WAY PAGEANT

Applications are being accepted for the 1974 Miss Federal Way Pageant. Applicants must be a high school graduate or 18 by Dec. 31, 1974, live within the Federal Way School Boundaries, or attend a Federal Way School. Maximum age is 28. The deadline for applications is Mar. 30 with the selection of the final 12 girls to be made in early April. An information meeting will be 7:30 Mar. 20 at the Federal Way Jaycees' clubhouse. Applications may be picked up at the Federal Way chamber of Commerce office, at any of the three high schools in Federal Way, or at the Federal Way Jaycees Clubhouse Mar. 20. The coronation will be in June.

### ASSOCIATED FRESHMAN JUSTICE POSITION OPEN

Freshmen interested in the Judicial Branch of the Student Government may apply for the position of Associate Freshman Justice. There are two openings for Associate Justice. Applications are available in the Judicial office in Student Programs.

### REGISTRATION OPEN FOR SCUBA DIVERS

The North YMCA Scuba Institute is sponsoring a scuba workshop April 19, 20, 21 and May 17, 18 and 19 in Bremerton. Ad-

vance registration of \$85 is necessary. Qualified scuba divers will receive certification as instructors through the program. Further information may be obtained in the Placement Office.

### MURAL PAINTERS NEEDED

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### VETS NEED PHOTO PROCESSOR

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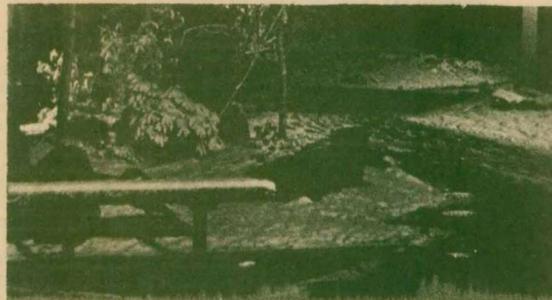
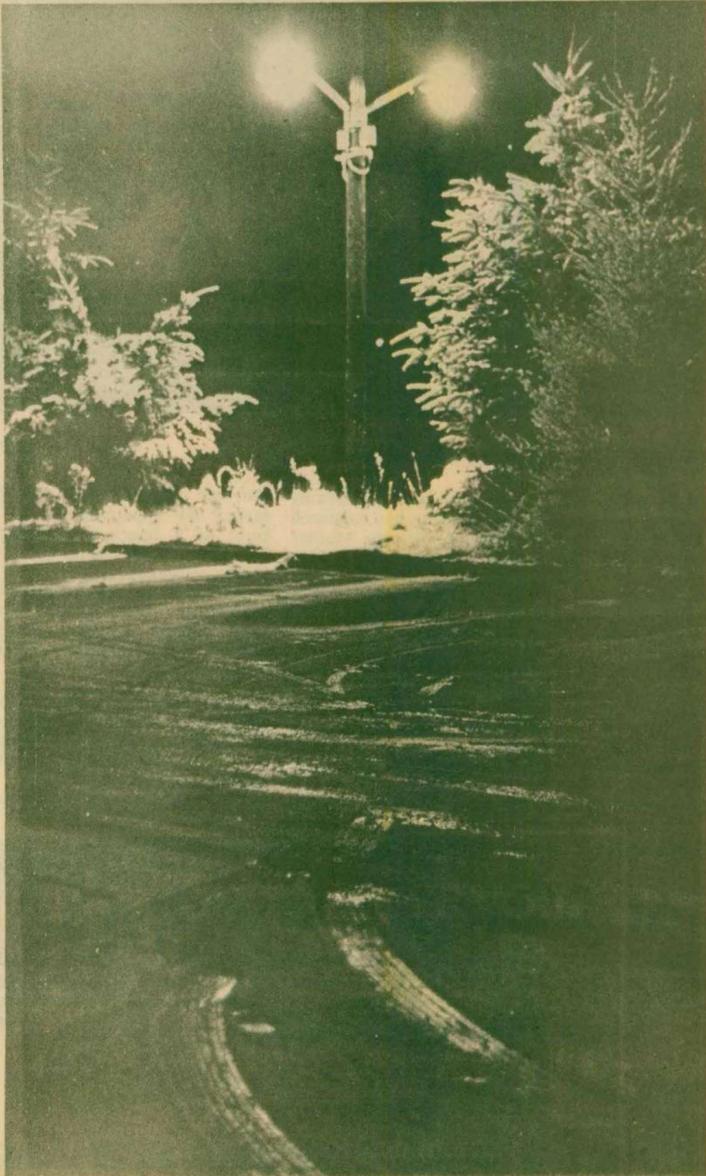
Applications for financial aid for 1974-75 are available in the Financial Aid Office. Students, who need financial help, may contact the office for more details.

### PIANO NEEDED

A piano for the Recreation Leadership Program is needed. Persons who may have an unneeded piano may contact Virginia Ehresman in the Athletic Recreation Annex Building, Ext. 279.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, WINTER QUARTER	
All classes will meet during the week of final examinations as scheduled below.	
<b>TUESDAY, MARCH 19</b>	
All 8 a.m. classes	8 to 10 a.m.
All 11 a.m. classes	11 to 1 p.m.
All 3 p.m. classes	2 to 4 p.m.
Available test time for classes with conflicts	4 to 6 p.m.
<b>WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20</b>	
All 10 a.m. classes	8 to 10 a.m.
All 2 p.m. classes	11 to 1 p.m.
Tuesday-Thursday classes that do not fit regular test time	2 to 4 p.m.
Available test time for classes with conflicts	4 to 6 p.m.
<b>THURSDAY, MARCH 21</b>	
All 9 a.m. classes	8 to 10 a.m.
All 1 p.m. classes	11 to 1 p.m.
All 4 p.m. classes	2 to 4 p.m.
Available test time for classes with conflicts	4 to 6 p.m.

# Mother Nature wears an evening gown



Green River campus is usually dead after the students and faculty leave for a good nights rest, but last week if you were to have stayed and walked amidst the snow covered buildings and the life nature provides us, you would have discovered the campus all over again with full life, shining in its complete glory.

Even the buildings are given a glittering life they are void of in the norm, man made though they are, they seem to scream out, "I'm alive."

With chilled feet and frozen hands the photographer is lured on

by the grace of Mother Nature attired in a white gown, hoping to capture the still life that the blanket of snow, dark forest, and light of the campus has produced.

The lights on the rim of the campus cease to shine, leaving only the distant light of the moon, as if to keep the beauty of Mother Nature to herself, preventing the photographer from capturing any more of her lush beauty.

Will we see her beauty again this winter? With the mixed feelings about her gown, let us leave the decision to her.

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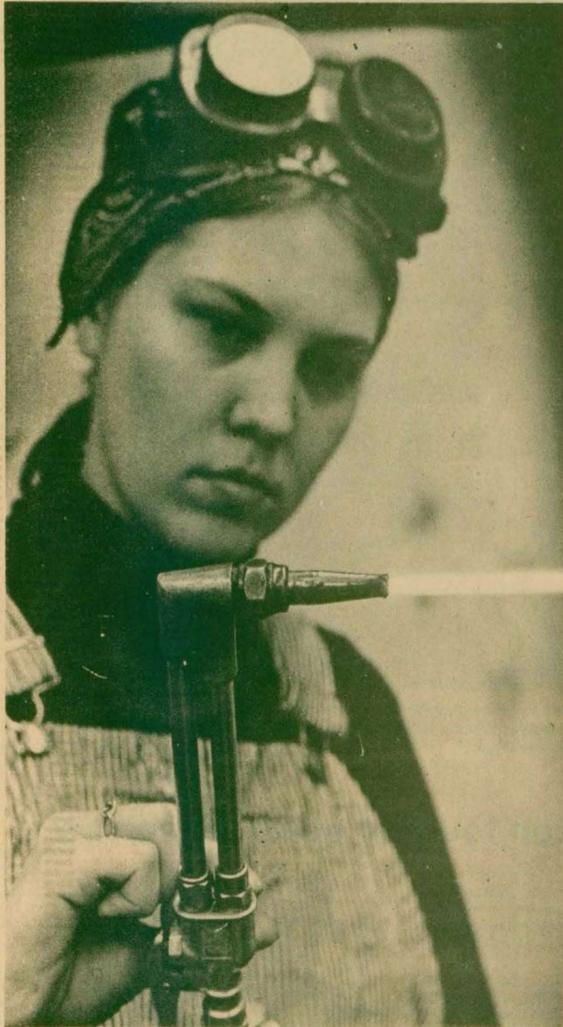
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**Sharp flame** Before welding begins, it is important that an even flame is produced from the torch.



**What next?** Rusty gets last minute instructions from her welding teacher, Bert Badham, before beginning another weld.

## It's a woman's world, in the welding shop

Rusty Bardue has the distinction of being the only woman currently enrolled in the welding program at Green River Community College. Rusty, a freshman, said she enrolled in welding because her husband asked her to go back to school. Welding was the only program offered that interested her.

Rusty believes that her instructor, Bert Badham, is harder on her than the rest of the class because he knows she wants to be a good welder. She would like to someday work in a small shop as a professional welder. Rusty also said she would like to know enough welding to set up an aircraft shop with her husband.

Earlier this year, Rusty wrote a poem about welding. She said she wrote it because she was having such a tough time in welding at the time. She said she was trying to look at the situation in a humorous light. Rusty added that she always writes poems, although they are usually sad. Her instructor wanted to have the poem published in two Washington welding magazines.

Rusty said she thought there would be more girls in gas welding than there was. "We should encourage more girls to try gas welding. It's clean and easy to learn how to operate," she said. "Gas welding can be used for creative work such as metal sculpture," she added. One student makes model cars. Rusty would like to make a model glider. Members of the class will repair items brought in that require welding.

Rusty has other reasons for studying welding. She and her husband, Terry, are planning to build an experimental aircraft, and she would like to do some of the welding. Rusty said that when Terry transfers to the University of Washington, she will have to work. Welding would pay better than many jobs otherwise available according to Rusty.

The only problem Rusty sees is the lack of women's facilities. In the future she would like to see a school shop with women's facilities.

Being the only girl in class "worked out a lot better than I thought," Rusty said. "It is because of all the encouragement from the guys and the instructor that I keep going. Sometimes I get real discouraged."

Working welders seem to accept the idea of a woman welder, Rusty said. Once and awhile people tease her or give her a bad time, but most people react in a favorable manner.

Her fellow students treat her as an equal, Rusty said. They respect her opinion and also give her advice. She said when she first joined the class she tried not to be noticed. She soon found that the guys did not resent her or laugh at her.

Rusty summed up her feeling for welding by saying, "I like it, I really like it!"

### Ode to a Lady Welder

Amidst the growing pile of scrap metals  
There blooms a flower, with covered petals  
A rose among the thorns, they muse  
desperately begging the metals to fuse  
Alas the bead, shiny and sweet  
begins a vertical path, then falls at her feet  
With never ending patience again to try  
and knowing welders aren't allowed to cry  
She set about once more to see  
if that awesome bead will form a key  
Holding her breath and a steady hand  
the metal cries and weld began  
Slowly the bead begins to grow  
down the vee it starts to flow  
Shaking and quivering it reaches the goal  
What's that noise, oh see the hole!!!  
Now the work has come to a stop  
and all lost, for one little pop!  
Welders are not allowed to cry

Rusty Bardue



When someone spends thirty years reminding people to be careful with fire, and he does it for no other reason than to save our forests, he makes a lot of friends. Even if he's just a bear.

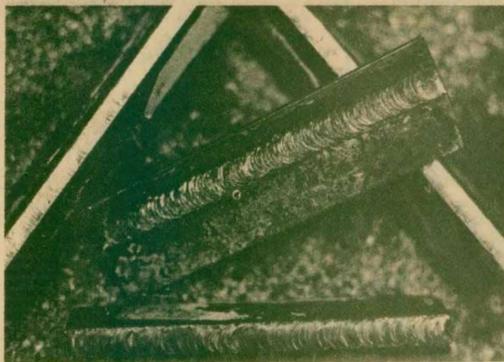
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**Filing** The torch must be filed in order to make a better flame.



**Tools for the lady welder** From tipploss to goggles and chipping hammers to the torch.



**Flowing welds** An example of Rusty's handiwork



Rusty Bardue

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# Al Keck

## LA, Mets take National nod

Second of two part series — Last year was a stellar year for the National League. The New York Mets were again the surprise of baseball, making up plenty of ground to take the league crown. The Nationals took the All-Star game in Kansas City in convincing style, and Atlanta's Hank Aaron continued his chase of Babe Ruth's home run mark. About the only thing the Nationals didn't achieve was the World's Championship but, it took seven games.

This will also be a stellar year for the National League, for the first week or so.

The only publicity for the National or for that matter baseball as a sport, has been Aaron's home run show and where the finale is going to take place. Earlier in the week, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, known around baseball circles as the "Rent-a-commissioner," broke his usual silence stating he was ordering Aaron to be in the lineup in the Braves' season opener in St. Louis. Aaron has stated he wants to hit his historic home runs in Atlanta.

The latter statement is interesting because a year ago, Aaron was complaining how the fans in Atlanta were writing him threatening letters, yelling obscenities at him, and other things simply because, as he puts it, a black man is trying to break Ruth's record. It makes one wonder what the city of Atlanta has done to get in the graces of Hammerin' Hank.

The National League race should be interesting, it may not be too exciting, but interesting. The Western Division will be stronger throughout with all of the teams having the firepower to take the pennant. That's right, all of the teams. San Diego, blessed by the grace of the "golden arches" has gotten a hold of several top ballplayers, though some may be on their last wind, i.e., Willie McCovey. But if nothing else, the Padres have something they've never had before — experience and consistency.

The Eastern Division race may prove to be the least exciting of baseball this season. The Chicago Cubs will not be as strong as they have been in recent years with the absence of key ballplayers, Pittsburgh will never be the same without Roberto Clemente, St. Louis is unpredictable, the only real surprise could be the Montreal Expos.

Here is a team-by-team look at the National League races for this season.

### Eastern Division

**Chicago** - For the first time in many years the Cubs are young and inexperienced. The amount they mature and improve will determine what type of season is in store for the Windy City.

**With Ferguson Jenkins gone**, the Cubs could have problems in the pitching department. Two young hurlers could join Bert Hooton as sure spots in the starting rotation.

**Of course**, vets Billy Williams, Don Kessinger, Rick Monday, and Jose Cardinal will make their presence known in league vie.

**Montreal** - The Expos were the Milwaukee Brewers of the National League last year as they surprised everyone by almost nabbing the East crown. The Expos acquired Willie Davis from the Dodgers but had to give up a right-arm in Mike Marshall. Davis will give Montreal something it hasn't had since they entered the league in 1969—a consistent hitter. Right-hander Steve Rogers came on late in the season and should prove he is no fluke.

**New York** - What more can you say about the Mets? They have the two top pitchers in the league in Tom Seaver and Jon Matlack. If hitting can come through as in '73, the Mets should take the crown.

**Philadelphia** - The Phillies are a question mark. This could be a typical Philadelphia year-loser, or it could be the start of something big. Pitching is the Phils' strong point with former Cy Young Winner Steve Carlton and plenty of young hurlers. Greg Luzinski heads the hitting corp after a hefty sophomore season.

**St. Louis** - The Cards have the ability to take it all, whether they will or not is another story. Reggie Smith will be a welcome to the already speedy outfield of Jose Cruz and Lou Brock. Smith has already become a favorite of the St. Louis fans.

**Again**, pitching is the determining factor. Ace Bob Gibson is getting old, and the Cards dealt their other key hurler, Rick Wise, to Boston. If the Cards can get some more consistent pitching, they'll be a factor.

### West Division

**Atlanta** - This is Hank Aaron's year, but unfortunately for the Braves, Aaron's, Dave Johnson's, or Mike Lum's homers won't bring them a title with the pitching they have.

**The Braves led the National Leaguers in round-trippers**, but give up as many as they hit. The only excitement in Atlanta will be those two homers.

**Cincinnati** - The Big Red Machine could be on the move again, but their depth is questionable. Johnny Bench continues to be among the tops in baseball's power hitters.

**Jack Billingham will be relied upon to be the top stopper in the pitching department**. The Reds will again need help from Don Gullet and other Red starters to bring them another West title.

**Houston** - Potentially, this could be the best team in baseball. A few key trades have made it a real contender for all the marbles. The acquisition of Claude Osteen and Denis Menke could be the two that are the keys to winning.

**Los Angeles** - The Dodgers choked last season after putting together quite a first half season. The no-named youngsters are going to have that taste of defeat in their mouths and could be out for blood.

**The Dodgers acquired reliever Mike Marshall from the Expos** and he will certainly be a welcome sight. But the real plus will be Jim Wynn, who will give the Dodgers a solid homer threat.

**San Francisco** - With the best young crop of ballplayers the pros have seen in some time, the Giants have to rate as a real threat.

**It couldn't have come at a better time for the Giants who were on the threshold of financial disaster**. They dealt Willie Mays to New York because they couldn't afford his contract, they did similar things to Willie McCovey and Juan Marichal. What was a million dollar loss the year before has been dropped to \$400,000. Not bad for one year. This alone speaks for the Giant young talent, to make up that much in one year.

**Once that youth gets experience**, look out. These Giants are going to be around for a long time.

**San Diego** - They may finish last in the division again, but the Padres will put up one helluva fight. They have the nucleus of one of the top teams in the future. McCovey should add plenty of punch to the already powerful line up. The deciding factor of the Padre success will depend on their poise and experience.

### Predicted order of finish East Division

New York Mets	Pitching name of game
St. Louis	Speed to burn league if nothing else
Pittsburgh	Could finish higher, but not with their pitching
Montreal	May be a big darkhorse
Chicago	Youth to hurt
Philadelphia	Typical year for city of Brotherly Love

### West Division

Los Angeles	Could be L.A.'s year for everything
Cincinnati	Pitching will hurt
Houston	New additions to make big difference
San Francisco	Giants making Frisco forget Tony Bennett but no crowns until later
San Diego	Big year if they don't finish last
Atlanta	After two homers, the season's over

# Baseball team hits the road for five games

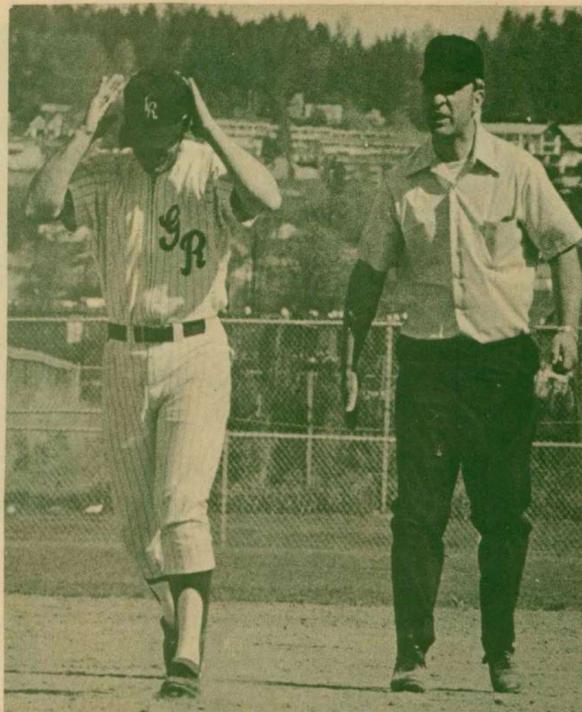
While the rest of Green River students are enjoying a welcome respite from the regions of the classroom during their spring break, the Gator baseball team will be taking on some tough non-conference opponents in a five day, seven game trip.

The Gators, who will open their season this Saturday against Olympic, at Kent Memorial Field at 1 p.m., will open the road trip with a double-header against Western Washington in Bellingham, then travel south to Oregon for a varsity-junior varsity double-header against Clackamas Community College. The Gators will then head up to Vancouver for a single game with Clark Community College, and then wind up in Yakima for another varsity junior varsity double-header against Yakima Community College.

Coach Ron Hopkins plans on taking a squad of about 22 players on the trip and he expects that they will face some very stiff competition, most notably from Clackamas, which finished second in Oregon last year and from perennial CC power Yakima.

Their initial contest of the season against Olympic this Saturday should also provide enough competition to keep the Gator's hands full. Hopkins says that although his team beat the Rangers four times last year, they hit the ball well and with a little pitching could become a fine team.

Month	Day	Opponent	Location
March	16	Olympic	H (2)
	18	Peninsula	H (2)
	21	Clackamas	H (2)
	23	U.P.S.	H (2)
	25	W.W.S.C.	A (2)
	27	Clackamas	A (2)
	28	Clark	A (1)
29	Yakima	A (2)	
April	3	Seattle U.	A (1)
	6	Olympic	A (2)
	8	Wenatchee	H (2)
	10	Seattle U.	H (1)
	13	*Shoreline	H (2)
	15	Yakima	H (1)
	17	*Skagit Val.	A (2)
	20	*Bellevue	A (2)
	24	*Everett	H (2)
	27	*Edmonds	H (2)
29	U.W.	A (2)	
May	1	*Shoreline	A (2)
	4	*Skagit Val.	H (2)
	8	*Bellevue	H (2)
	11	*Everett	A (2)
	15	*Edmonds	A (2)
	18		
	20	*U.P.S.	H (2)
23	N.W.A.A.C.C.		
24	Tournament		
25	Yakima		



Gator baseball coach Ron Hopkins, shown here losing an argument with an umpire last season, will be leading his team on a road trip during spring break which will extend from Bellingham to Oregon.

—Photo by Duane Hamamura

# Track season to begin soon

The GR track team's prospects for the upcoming season are "good," according to Coach Larry Turnbull. The harriers will get a chance to prove their coach's prediction next Saturday when they meet Shoreline in an away dual meet.

Several returning lettermen will compete for GR this year, including Mike Gill, Pete Goodman, Bob Skar, Randy Smith, Barry Barfield, Chuck Parker, and John Stangle. Turnbull expects several of these harriers to do "quite well individually" this year.

In addition, several promising freshmen, including Don Greco, Scott Denbo, Phil Gove, Roosevelt Bell, and Willis Bell will "do a good job for us," according to Turnbull.

"Compared to many of the other teams we're in a strong position. Our team standing won't be that high, but we've got some individuals that could do very well."



GR hurdler Tony Riley has trouble with one hurdle in action last season. Riley, a sophomore from Lincoln High in Tacoma, is expected to add plenty of experience this season to the Gator track team.

DAY	DATE	SCHOOL	TIME
Sat.	Mar. 23	At Shoreline	10:00
Sat.	Apr. 6	Fruit Bowl	12:00
		At Yakima	
Sat.	Apr. 13	Regn. Relays	12:00
		At GRCC	
Fri.	Apr. 19	GRCC, Tacoma	3:15
		At Shoreline	
Sat.	Apr. 27	Green River	1:00
		At Olympic	

Sat.	May 4	Open Date	
Sat.	May 11	Reg Championship	11:00
		At Shoreline	
Fri.	May 17	Northwest CC Championship	
Sat.	May 18	At Spokane	

All home track meets will be held at the Auburn High School track.

# Girl's tennis team optimistic

"We've got a lot of talent. We should be very competitive this year."

Such is the view of Judy Woods, coach of the GR girl's tennis team. The squad will open league play at Everett at the beginning of spring quarter.

The team has a solid nucleus of returning letterwomen, including Valery Hadley, last year's Pacific Northwest Community College girl's number two singles champ; Sally Nielsen, number one singles last year; Anna Watt, third singles; and the doubles team of Carol Foreman and Debbie O'Dell.

Several newcomers are expected to give the veterans a battle for positions on the squad. "We've got 10 or 12 dependable individuals to fill seven open positions. Valery Hadley is the only player to definitely have a starting place right now," Woods said. She added that the squad should be "very competitive" in league play this year.

The team is looking to improve last year's 4-5 league record. Woods expects the team to finish with a better record this year, and sees Highline as the strongest competition for a league title.

Any women interested in turning out for this year's squad are urged to contact the coach at her office in the BI building.

# Badminton tourney opens tomorrow

Badminton teams from eight area community colleges and universities will participate in tomorrow night's Green River Intercollegiate Badminton Tournament, in the gym at 7 p.m.

Teams from Everett, Shoreline, Seattle South, Edmonds, Tacoma, and host school Green River will be among the community colleges competing, while the University of Washington and Pacific Lutheran will represent the four-year schools.

The tournament will be single elimination for the most part, with competition in five events, men's and women's singles, men's and women's doubles, and mixed doubles. "It will be single elimination unless we get a good entry in any of the events, then we'll have a consolation round," noted Steve Mattson, tournament director.

According to Mattson, Green River may have the top men's singles player entering the tournament, in Mike Finlayson. "He is one of the real fine players in the tournament," says Mattson. "He should take it all. He's a super player." Finlayson is also a starting pitcher on the Green River baseball team.

"This tournament is something we hope to have year after year," continues Mattson. "We will continue to invite other colleges in the area so we can get this program to a good start."

# GR hosts wrestlers

Green River played host to a field of 223 high school wrestlers last Saturday during the annual Regional Freestyle Tournament in the gym.

The reason that the tourney attracted so many competitors was that it is the first step in the process to select a wrestling team to go on a tour of Japan.

Seven other regional tournaments were also held and the top four finishers from each regional advance to another tourney at Central Washington College. The top four from that competition will advance to a combination training camp and elimination tournament at Moses Lake where each winner will become a member of the team which will tour Japan.

The scoring system used during the tourney was a little different than usual because it was scored on a basis of negative points ranging from 0 points for a pin to minus 3 points to a wrestler who was pinned. A total of six negative points eliminated a wrestler from further competition.

Gator Wrestling Coach Doug Carr said that over 600 matches took place during the day-long, marathon session.

# Kendo club forming

Kendo, a form of Japanese fencing, was demonstrated last night in the Lindbloom Student Center to familiarize the area with the sport that traces back in Japanese history 300 years ago.

Kendo is a form of fighting used by the Samurai soldiers of Japan 300 years ago. The long, curved sword once used by the Samurai has been replaced by bamboo swords for means of competition.

A Kendo club is being formed at Green River, joining the University of Washington and Western Washington State College as college clubs in Western Washington. "We are trying to form a Kendo Federation," claims Kazu Dabuto, a Kendo demonstrator and Green River student.

In competition, Kendo consists of two opponents, as in European fencing, but they use a bamboo sword. The opponents fight for three three-minute rounds with points being determined by where the opponent is struck and by the style of the aggressor. The person to score twice in a round wins the round and the winner of two rounds wins the match.

Information on the Green River Kendo Club may be obtained at the recreation desk in the LSC.

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