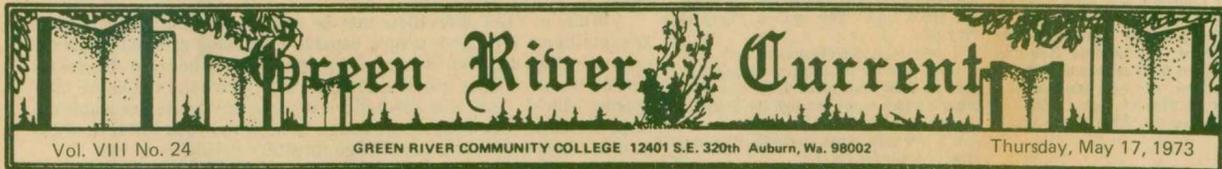


College plans open house Sunday

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'Chester' brings phone lessons

Have you met "Chester" yet? Chester is located in the learning co-op in the Holman Library building. His full title is Chester Dial Access. C.D.A. is a dial system that puts GRCC in contact with a computer at Bellevue CC. This computer has recorded information and lectures in anything from shorthand to Spanish. There is also an assortment of old radio programs, interviews with people from all walks of life, dramas and music.

Joanne Silene is in charge of the learning co-op and will be glad to assist anyone who wishes to use the Chester Dial Access.

One can also reach "Chester" from off campus. If he has a touch tone phone, and is willing to pay the long distance fee, one can call "Chester" from your home. Dial 641-2381 and wait for a ring and a "click" that indicates that the machine has answered the phone. Then dial the "0" (or "1" if you have no "0") and the three numbers of the program code on the list available at the learning co-op. If you have any problem with the equipment dial 641-2253 to report with the dial-access system.

Weekly schedules of the C.D.A. are located in the learning co-op. This is the

schedule for the week of May 12 to May 18:

- 111 The voice of CHESTER — Dial Access Program Information
- 193 Bitterman — From the 1973 Motion Picture Seminar, Don Mankiewicz — "Writing for Television" — writer of Playhouse 90, Insignes & Marcus Welby. (45 min.)
- 213 Bitterman — From the Northwest Film Seminar — Melvin Sloan, Formal Education and Training for Filmmakers.
- 137 Farber — Spanish 12, Lesson 9
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- 133 Pfister — German, Lesson 21
- 153 Sleight — Shorthand A-7 (AT-454) 60
- 154 Sleight — Shorthand A-18 (AT-459) 60
- 157 Sleight — Shorthand B-12 (AT-441) 80
- 158 Sleight — Shorthand C-8 (AT-446) 100
- 163 Sleight — Shorthand E-11 (AT-409) 110
- 164 Sleight — Shorthand F-16 (AT-422) 130
- 117 Tyra — The Search For Improvement In Accounting Principles
- 107 BCC / LAS — March, 1973, Bill Russell "Go Up For Glory" Part 1 — (45 min.)
- 108 BCC / LAS — March, 1973, Bill Russell "Go Up For Glory" Part 2 — (45 min.)
- 123 Innovative Project — Fort Steilacoom: Tutoring and Counseling — Student Regional Job Placement
- 124 Innovative Project — Grays Harbor Senior Citizens. North Seattle - Environmental Education
- 183 INTERVIEW — Secondary Teacher
- 184 INTERVIEW — Retail Salesman
- 103 Men and Molecules — Chemistry of the Mind — Schizophrenia (15 min.)
- 104 Men and Molecules — Diet, Aging and Pollution (15 min.)
- 197 The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde - Part 1
- 198 The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde - Part 2
- 145 Firesign Theatre — I Think We're all Bozos On This Bus - Part 1 (20 min.) (Stereo)
- 146 Firesign Theatre — I Think We're all Bozos On This Bus - Part 2 (20 min.) (Stereo)
- 175 Led Zeppelin (Stereo)
- 176 The Who — Meaty, Beaty, Big and Bouncy (Stereo)
- 217 Old Radio — Dr. Kildare with Lionel Barrymore
- 218 Old Radio — The FBI in Peace and War "Unfinished Business"
- 221 Stereo Background Music

"This is in eight parts, parts 3 and 4 will be on next week."

Newsletter proposed; management blasted

Communicating with students was the major subject discussed by the student senate during its regular meeting, May 9. Chairman Gerry Stong suggested that a table be placed downstairs in the Lindbloom Student Center and each senator be assigned to sit there and be more accessible to the students. Scott Foote will introduce a bill to the senate for a vote on this proposal.

Senator Mycol Winston discussed commercial sales around campus. It seems as though some students have ordered magazines and never received them. Student Programs will be looking into the matter, and will report back to the senate.

The Management Club came under fire again at the senate meeting. At the present time all management majors must belong to the club, and be an active member to receive his management degree from GRCC. Many senators feel this requirement makes the club an academic function and therefore doesn't qualify as a club. The Management Club, as all clubs on campus, comes under the jurisdiction of the Student Senate and must comply to the standards of all other clubs. The senate concurred that they would invite the Management Club advisor to attend the next meeting of the senate and also have the opposing side attend and then make a final decision.

Assistance asked of area residents

GRCC's Student Programs is hard at work in an effort to aid students who are seeking off-campus housing. According to programs spokesman, Deanna Day, GRCC area residents with available housing may call the college to be sent an off campus registration card. The card must be filled out, signed, and returned to GRCC. The listing will then be made available to students trying to locate housing.

This procedure began fall quarter but "up until now," Deanna added, "hasn't really worked." The problem she pointed out is that the community isn't aware of the service. "Right now we don't have

enough listings to make it work," she said.

Questions posed on the Off Campus Registration Card include cost, location, number of students to be housed, and the availability of meals, study and kitchen facilities. The landlord may contact the college when his accommodations are full or not available, and when he wishes to list them again.

As an added service, students searching for a room-mate may come to Student Programs and fill out a card to be posted in the LSC.

For further information call Student Programs at TE 3-9111, ext. 337.



TIME As you can see, the recent GRCC bike trip had some "interesting moments." See page 8 for photos and story.

Ralliers running to Ocean City

This Saturday GRCC's Phi Theta Kappa will be sponsoring the Ocean City Gimmick Rally. The road rally, to start from parking lot "A" here on campus, will last approximately 3 to 4 hours with the first car out at 8:30 a.m. The minimum number of occupants is 2 per car, driver and navigator. Contestants should bring along a clipboard, pencils, and paper.

Contestants must fill out an official registration release form that may be obtained at the Recreation Desk.

Pre-registration fee for The Ocean City Gimmick Rally is \$4.00 and can be paid on registration at the Recreation Desk in the LSC or by mail along with the registration form to Phi Theta Kappa, care of GRCC. Late registration, after May 18, will cost \$5.00 and can be paid up until the last car out on Saturday May 19.

For more information contact Rally Master, Jan Johnson at UL 2-4233.

Gift packs remain stranded in LSC

Upon entering or leaving the Lindbloom Student Center these days, a student will find a sign saying Free Student Gift Packs at the Rec Desk. Now all people know that when something is being given away absolutely free, herds of people stampede to the counter immediately. Not so. In fact very few students have picked up their free gift package. Many have not even noticed the sign, and most say they are afraid of getting on some mailing list somewhere.

All a student has to do to receive a gift pack is go to the recreation desk upstairs in the student center and fill out a card stating his name, address, sex (there are two slightly different packages), and whether he is a freshman, sophomore, etc. On this card it is printed "please be assured that your name will not be used for commercial purposes, but merely proof of distribution."

The packages contain mouthwash, Excedrin, toothpaste, an offer for free film, a discount on film developing from two different companies, a discount on a

beer tankard, magazine offers, record and tape offers, and an offer for Getaway Guides put out by Trans World Airlines.

The companies that manufacture these items do not think a college student can discover the conspiracy involved in these gift packages. Just by looking at the selection of items one can see these companies are working together.

Say a student buys some records from Columbia. The student plans a boogie so his friends can hear these new records. He buys the beer tankards to put the beer in, of course. He uses the toothpaste and mouthwash before the party. Well, those beer tankards are big, and they hold a lot of beer. The student gets really plastered. The next day he uses the Excedrin for obvious reasons. He then finds out somebody at the boogie used his free film to take pictures of what he did while he was drunk which he cannot remember. The student ends up using the TWA Getaway Guide to do just that; getaway.

GRCC will open doors Friday at 7:30 p.m. to perspective students and the community in the seventh annual open house and spring art exhibit and sale in the Lindbloom Student Center and Art Building. Chairmen for the event are Bernie Bleha and Don Isaacson.

The art work which includes tie dyeing, batik, spinning, weaving, pottery and raku as well as paintings has been done by the day and night class art students. The newly built kiln area will also be open.

In addition to the art exhibits, displays from the financial aids, admissions and placement offices will be set up. The vocational-technical programs at the college will also have information and display areas. Included in the project are displays from the law enforcement, transportation, aviation, recreation and humanities departments. A demonstration of machine shorthand skills used in court reporting will also be given. Information on student life in general will be available.

Highlighting the event will be the presentation of a sculpture of a sea anemone created by GRCC student Weldon Butler. The sculpture which is made of fiberglass and plywood will be given to the college commemorating the graduating sophomore class.

Winning projects from high school mathematics contests will be on display as well as information on the GRCC Soos Creek-Auburn Packing Company chemistry project.

A photo-journalism display by Valley Publishing Company photographer, Larry Abele, will be in the library. The photographs on exhibit will be those he has used in the "Now" sections of the Kent, Auburn and Renton newspapers.

During the open house the winners in a bread baking and creatively designed cookie contest in which some of the art students participated, will serve their prize winning wares.

Summer classes leave the classroom

If you've thought about taking classes this summer but don't like the idea of spending hot, sunny days in a classroom, then read on; there are some interesting alternatives this summer at GRCC.

Field courses in geology, biology, and anthropology are offered that feature lots of time in the field and little time in the classroom.

Marine Biology 198 is scheduled for the first half of the quarter from June 20 to July 16. Dennis White, who will be teaching the class, plans field trips to local beaches. He also plans to spend several days on a boat cruising the San Juans as a part of the course.

Field Geology 251, also scheduled for the first three weeks of summer quarter

offers a great deal of time spent camping in the field, mapping and working on special field problems. Dr. Gerald Miller, head of the geology department, hopes to spend 4 to 5 days of the week outside.

Alpine Biology 199 is offered the last half of the quarter with two weeks spent in the wilderness backpacking and observing plants and animals.

Anthropology courses, taught by Gerald Hedlund are scheduled throughout the quarter and involve field work and digs.

If you are interested in any of these courses, contact Dr. Miller, Mr. White or Mr. Hedlund immediately because class space is limited.

Green River to stage English murder mystery

The spring drama production will be "Night Must Fall," an English murder mystery by Emyln Williams. It will be presented May 25, 26 and June 1, 2. Curtain time is at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$.75 students. However, because there is double casting the play will not be the same every night.

Three of the roles in the play have been doubled. This is to give more students the opportunity to learn acting through actual rehearsal and performance.

One of these double cast roles in the role of Olivia Grayne. Olivia is a very melancholy, reserve character who is frequently called a "dark horse" throughout the play because she is often drifting mentally into her own little world, and treating the real world in a matter-of-fact way. She is the niece of Mrs. Bramson, the main female character. Olivia is played by Pam Meyers and Sue Friedrich. They were both in the winter production of the musical "Gypsy;" in fact they were sisters in the play, Mrs. Friedrich played Louise (later

Gypsy Rose Lee) and Ms. Meyers played Baby June.

Dora Parkoe is another part that has been double cast. Dora, Mrs. Bramson's maid, is played by Kathy Ahern and Heather Hobbie. Ms. Ahern was also in the winter production, "Gypsy." She played Miss Mezeta, the stripper with the trumpet (no similarity in past and present roles.) Heather Hobbie is studying to be a Special Education instructor, but she has been involved in drama in both high school and college.

Mrs. Terence is the third of the three roles with a double cast. Mrs. Terence, Mrs. Bramson's cook, is played by Karen Torpey and Vikki Voss. Ms. Torpey is a communications major, and has lately been involved in the drama department. She had a minor role in "Gypsy;" as a newsboy and one of Madame Rose's Torriadorables, not to mention the time she put in backstage. Vikki Voss is mostly studying science and is fairly new to the GRCC drama department. Her sister Barbara Voss is also in "Night Must Fall," she plays Mrs. Bramson's nurse.

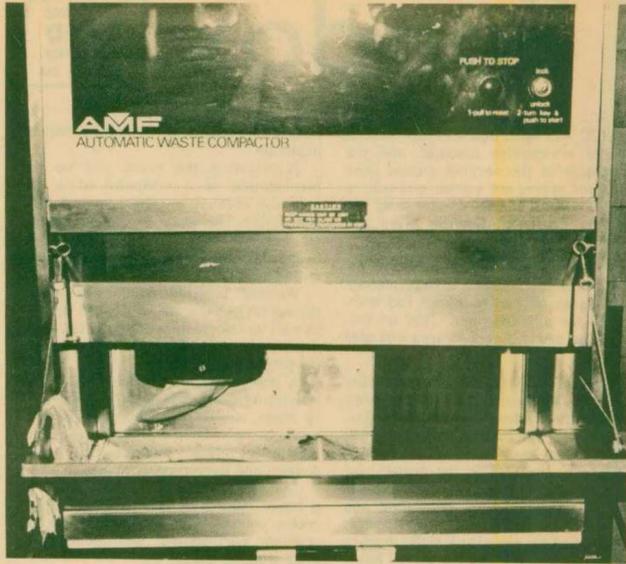


—Staff photo by Dennis Bishop

SEEING DOUBLE

Three roles in "Night Must Fall" have been double cast. Above, from left to right, is Karen Torpey as Mrs. Terence, Kathy Ahern as Dora Parkoe and Sue Friedrich as Olivia Grayne. Pictured below are Vikki Voss, Heather Hobbie, and Pam Meyers. Steve Pearsall, the man in both pictures, plays the role of Hubert. "Night Must Fall" will be presented two weekends beginning next Friday.





SQUISH SQUASH Smashing and compacting, the AMF waste compactor in the Student Center does its thing. — Staff photo by Kim Kirscheman

Garbage machine does smashing performance

It's so quiet you hardly even know that it's there. If machines were to take over this wonderful campus one of the most fascinating machine would be the AMF Automatic Waste Compactor. It's really a smasher!

This machine, which is located in the lower floor silently grinds all of our garbage every day. This machine, is sometimes believed to have squashed an 8' basketball player down to 7'8".

More on the serious side, this machine was purchased with the student center construction contract. It compacts approximately eight cubic feet of garbage into one cubic foot. What a depressing job that must be.

This machine does practically all the work. All that the students have to do is to feed it regularly. This keeps the janitors happy as well as the little compactor. This machine has really got the "paper plate pandemonium."

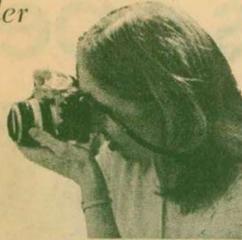
If you've ever taken time out of your very busy schedule to notice some of the wonder machines that are about this lovely campus, it's really quite amusing. Some of them really do amazing jobs. Then at the same time there are others that seem quite useless. I guess that it's all in this crazy world of this maniac machinery!

Next time you pay your respects, or your whatever, to the student center check out that little machine. It's one of man's seven great wonders!

Lanette Fenn

Shirley Cameron's viewfinder

More about the course contracts



Last week I wrote my entire column on course contracts. At this time, however, I've received no answers to my questions. . . but then maybe I didn't ask questions which concerned people enough. Perhaps you'd be interested in seeing the differences in reading assignments. The following list of books, the place they're found, an example of the contract requiring each, and who assigns these books seems rather interesting to me — mainly because of the discrepancy in type.

1) "Notes to Myself" can be found in the library. It was assigned on a course titled, simply Activity 197 by Mike McIntyre. 2) "Managing a Radio Station," found in the radio station. Assigned to the Radio Station Manager by Mike McIntyre. 3) "A Student's Survival Manual" available in the library, assigned for Ski Club Independent Study by Robert Lawrence. 4) "Experiment in Lecture Programming" and "Video Tape Network," which are listed by publication (these two are not books) were assigned by Mike McIntyre to the Forums Chairman.

5) "The College Union Idea," available in neither the library or bookstore, is assigned for a Course Activity 197 by Mike McIntyre. 6) "Student Resource Study" is again from an annual publication, not a book, and was assigned to a member of the Financial Aid Committee by Dick Barclay. 7) "What Every Veter-

an Should Know" is available in the library and was assigned to a member of the Veterans Association by Dick Barclay.

8) My favorite, "Jonathan Livingstone Seagull" is of course, available in both library and bookstore. Here it would really be unfair to give one example of the use in just one contract. Let it suffice to say it was assigned 7 times out of 40. This is "topped" however, by the "Student's Survival Manual" with 9 uses and 11 "Notes to Myself."

The list goes on to include the "Human Zoo," "Charles Goren on Bridge," and "Should Students Share the Power." In other contracts (not the ones I have examined for this article) I noticed books like "The Secretary's Manual." Dull reading compared to Jonathan. . .

Just as a sidelight, I'd like to recommend that all you contracted people start filling your meeting requirements (if you intend to). Tonight we shall see the last 1972-3 Board of Trustees meeting and only four weeks remain to get in your share of senate, All College Council, etc. meetings. (By the way, what's to stop me from attending my senate meetings via video tape? The system really is very nice. . .)

I feel it is significant to note that parking fees for next fall are being lowered to \$3.50 instead of \$5.00. The rate change which came through the Parking Board is much more palatable to me, and I am sure most students, than the proposed raise in price. . .

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor:

I was very pleased with the article on the growth of GRCC's bookstore. There are, however, two points that I feel should be made more clear. First, that all profits of the bookstore remain in the bookstore, and it is this money that pays for the inventory of textbooks for the coming quarter. This means that the "profits" are found on the shelves of the bookstore in the form of textbooks and supplies. The second point is that the profits made are not made on textbooks. The majority of the "profits" are made on the non-academic merchandise, candy, cigarettes, art supplies, clothing, and other notions.

I have heard a lot of noise about the way the bookstore operates, but I have never seen any of the noise makers at a

Bookstore Board of Directors Meeting. I have been told of the possibility of forming a "co-op bookstore," this sounds fine but I would suggest that the persons interested take time to research what can and is happening to such operations elsewhere. To those who gripe about prices at GRCC's Papertree, I would suggest that they shop around at other community college bookstores and get genuine price input.

Again, I thank you for representing the bookstore in the Current, and I invite any and all to the next bookstore board of directors meeting.

R. M. Livingston
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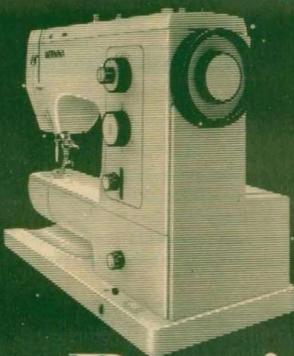
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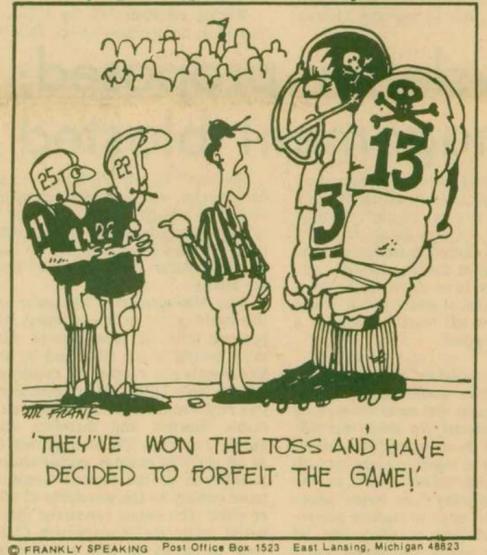
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"Good Luck Gators"

GR jazz band takes 1st at festival



Pat Thompson and the Green River Jazz band "take off" at the Northwest Jazz Festival.

The Green River Jazz Band walked away with the top award for community college bands at the 14th annual Northwest Jazz Festival held at Olympic Community College in Bremerton on Sunday.

Over 70 college and high school bands competed for honours at the three-day festival which is a part of a national school band contest.

Other schools that completed in the community college category were: Mt. Hood (who received runner up in jazz band competition), Everett, Clark, Olympic, Clackamas and Highline.

Under the direction of Pat Thompson, the band members put in weeks of practice and work in preparation for the Olympic contest. Thompson, speaking about the band said: "I think what they've done is really a tremendous accomplishment."

Judges at the contest included some well known and accomplished jazz personalities. Marv Stamm, a trumpet player from New York, is a much sought after musician who has played with many of the big names in jazz. Lad McKintosh is a composer who has written a lot of numbers for the Buddy Rich band as well as many others. The third judge, Jimmy Lyons, was the founder of the Monterey Jazz Festival.

The qualities the judges look for in the selection of a winning band include technique and style. They judge on the balance and blend of sound and instruments, as well as the type and selection of arrangements, and the variety of music and the band presents. The quality of soloists is also an important factor in determining what makes an outstanding band.



Competing against four-year colleges as well as two-year, the Green River jazz combo received the runner-up award in the college combo division.

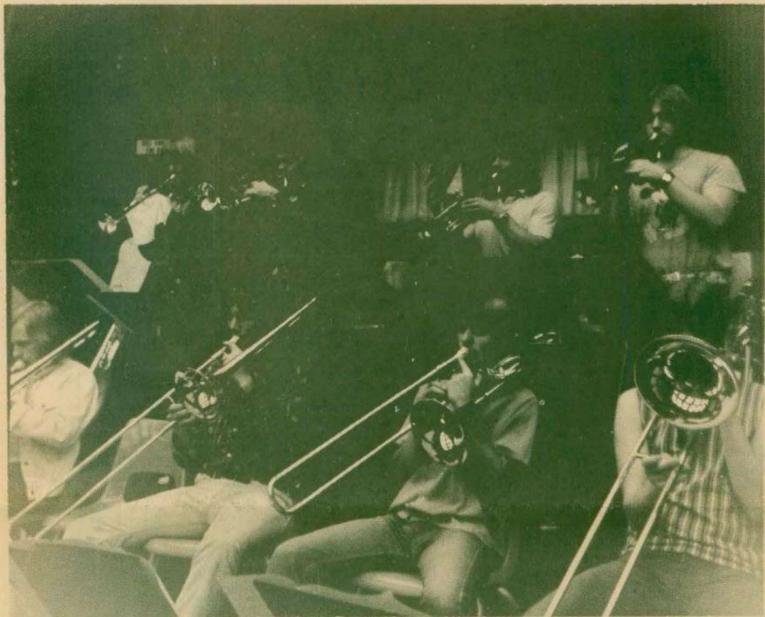
This was a very high honour considering the rough competition involved and the fact that the Green River Jazz Combo has only been in existence for a couple of months. Don Byrd, a student at GRCC organized the combo. Thompson states that: "Don organized it, scheduled rehearsals, and selected the music himself, he's really responsible for it's success." Byrd plays trumpet in the combo. Other members of the combo are: Joy Thompson, bass; Grant Reeves, saxophone; Brook Lizatte, piano; Mike Gross, guitar; Phil Klein, conga and Faron Fletcher, drums.

GRCC students. Rene Fabre received an award for his original composition, "Foundation" played by the jazz band, and a soloist award was presented to Joy Thompson who plays bass.

The numbers played by the Jazz Band were: "Random Riff," "Foundaton," "Lullaby on the Leaves," "Wave," and "Sax No End."

Members of the GRCC Jazz Band are: Don Byrd, Roger Lee, Mike Doubles, Brian Parker, Roy Herzer, and Nelson Del Pino, trumpets; Wayne Page, Rene Fabre, Rob Repp, Dave Enticnap, trombones; Grant Reeves, Evan Schelter, Kent Roberts, Liz Hurskainen, Don Thorpe, saxophone; Brook Lizatte, and Chris Pearson, piano; Mike Gross and John Morton, guitar, Phil Klein, conga; Joy Thompson, bass; Faron Fletcher, drums.

Outstanding musician awards were also presented by the judges to two



The jazz musicians are shown here rehearsing for the big win at Olympic.



Faron Fletcher beats out a rhythm on the drums.

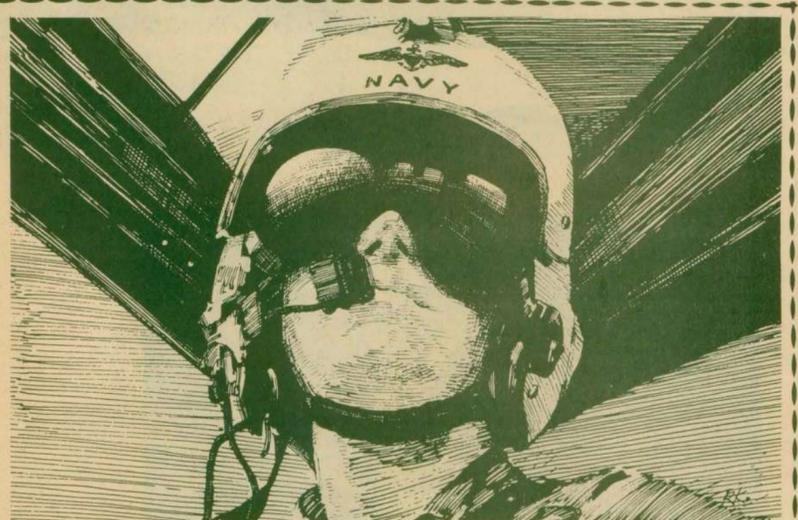


Jimmy Lyons, center, presents the runner-up award for Jazz Combo to Pat Thompson, right.



Pat Thompson and member of the Green River Jazz Combo pose with their trophies. Rene Fabre and Joy Thompson, winners of outstanding musicians awards, are on the left.

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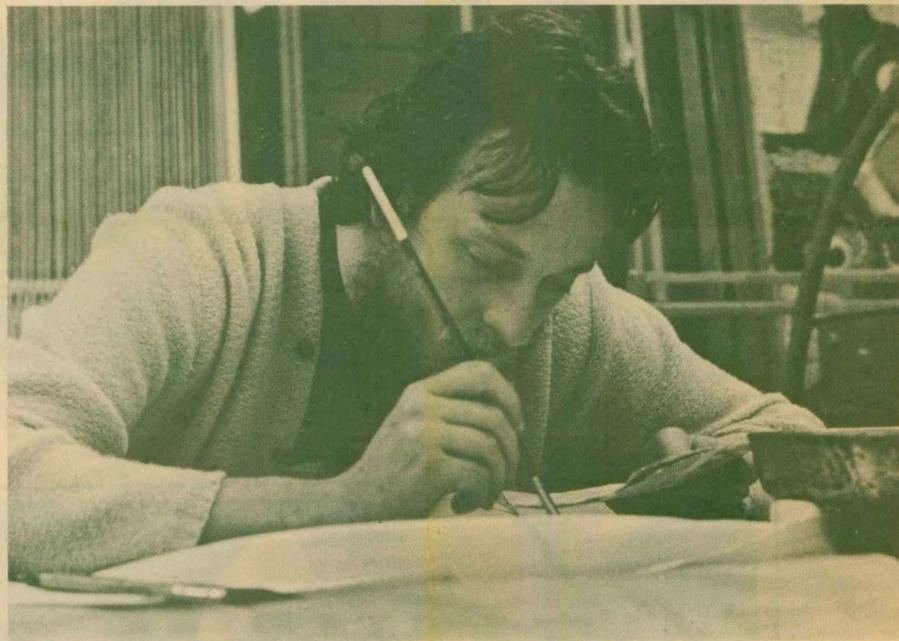
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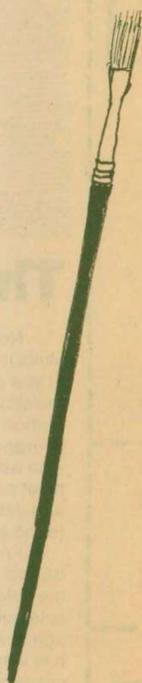
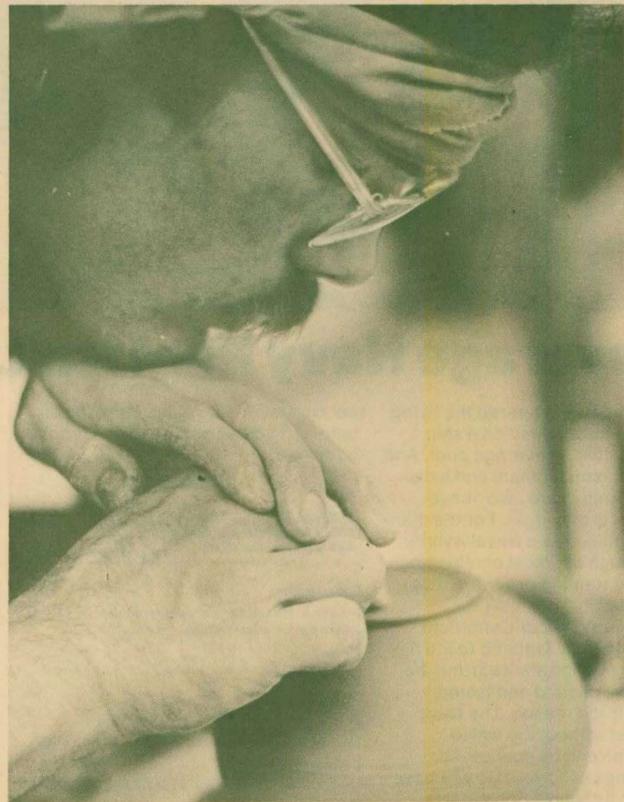
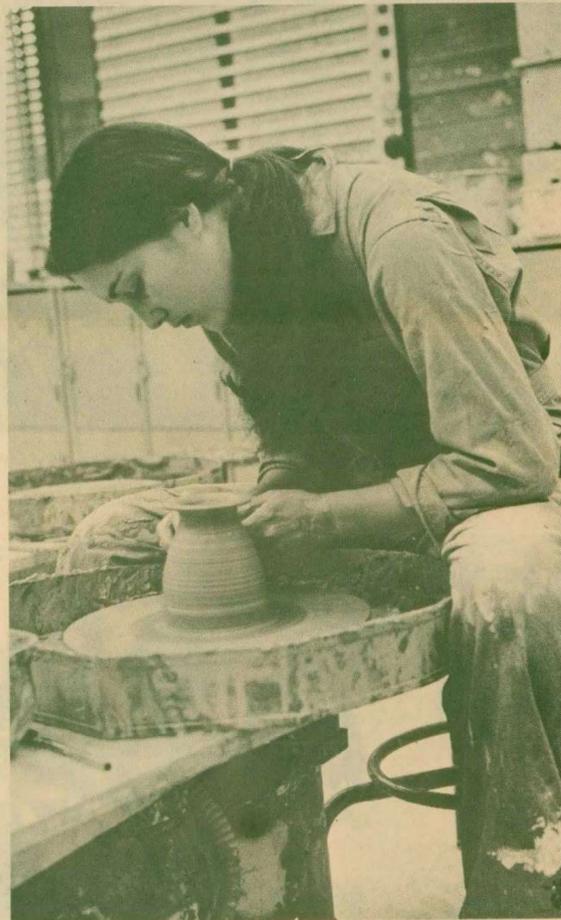
The Annual Spring Art Show will open tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the Lindbloom Student Center, a reception will be held in the LSC the same night in the LSC main dining room. The opening will last until 10 p.m.

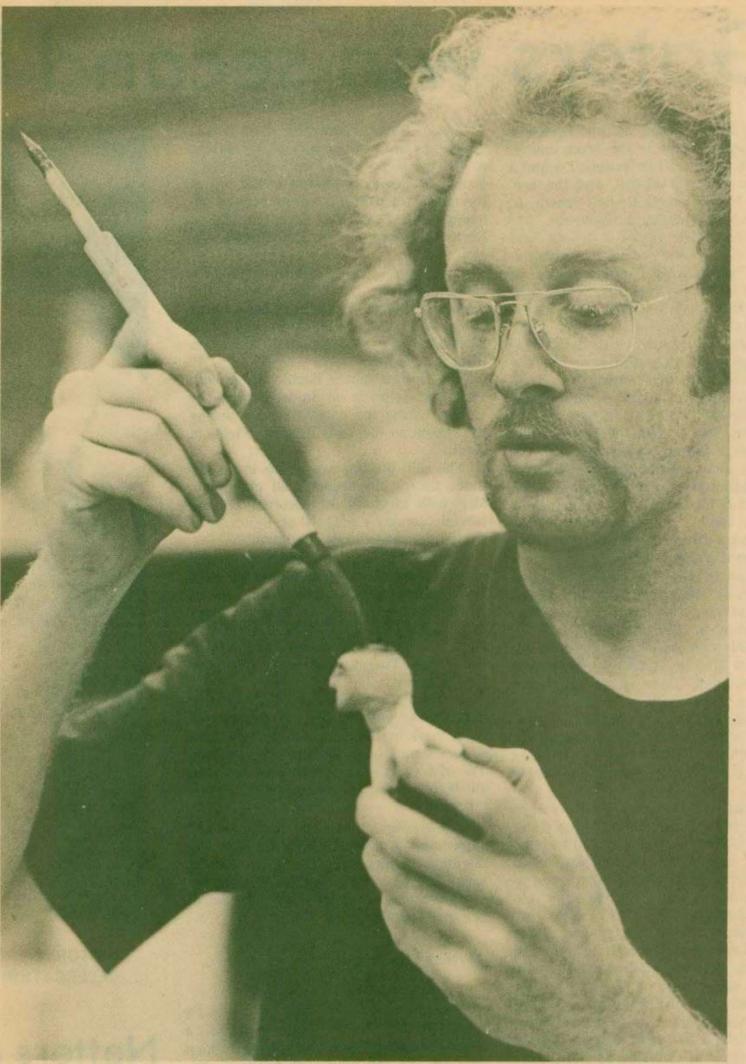
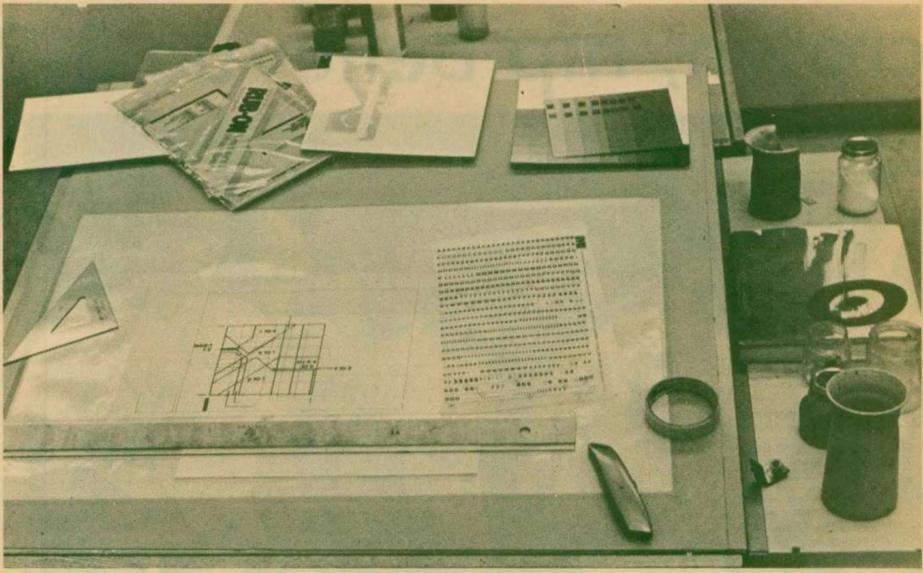
Hundreds of paintings, drawings, prints, ceramics and tapestries will be on display for sale or show. The art objects will be placed throughout the LSC and some will be on display in the Art Building.

A sculpture by Weldon Butler will be on display during the Art Show. The sculpture is of a sea anemone and is the sophomore class's present to the school. The sculpture is actually a construction which is made of plywood and fiberglass and stands on a steel base. It stands 28 inches.

The Art Show will run on Saturday and Sunday also.

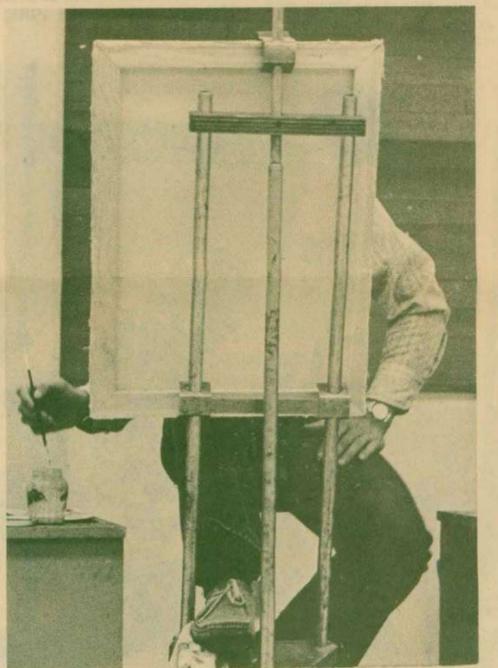
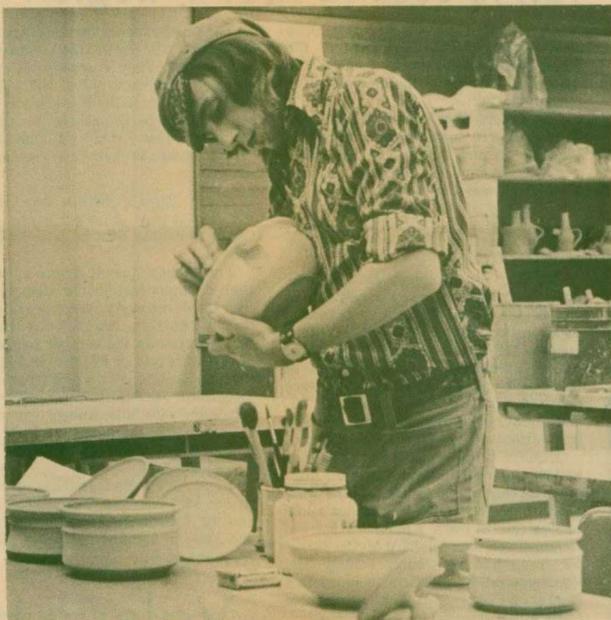
Saturday will be the general showing. It will last from 2:30 p.m. until 11 p.m. Sunday the showing will last from noon until 6 p.m. Also on Sunday demonstrations will take place in the Art Building. Raku firing will be demonstrated in the Ceramic Room, HS 9. Raku is an ancient oriental method of firing clay. Batik will also be demonstrated. This demonstration will be in the textile room, HS16.



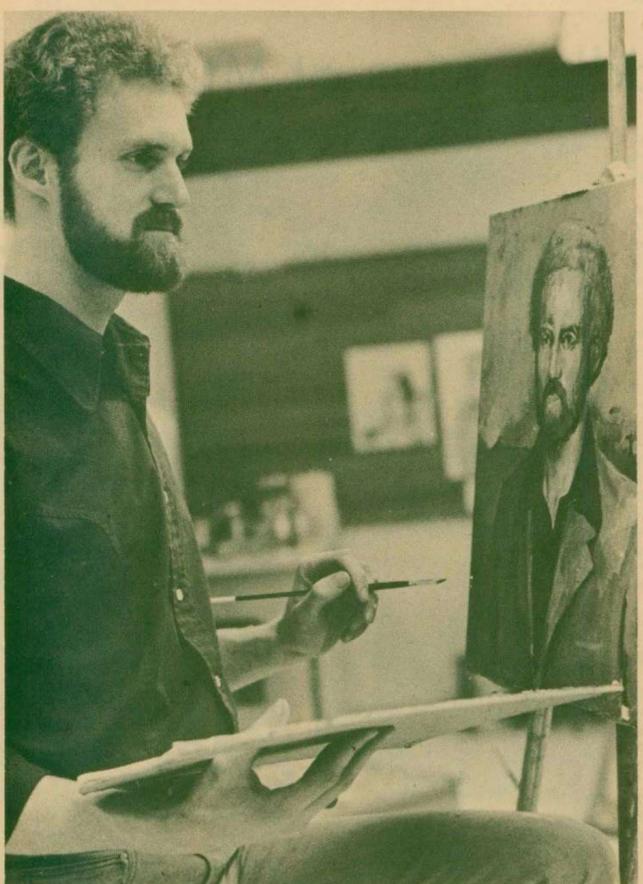


The artists on the opposite page are, starting at upper left corner going counterclockwise, Steve Stout, Joe Waldon, Floyd Huyber, Ken Large, and Sue Abraham. Bernie Bleha is near the video tape machine with Bob Short in the center of the picture as the two GRCC art instructors conduct a critique session.

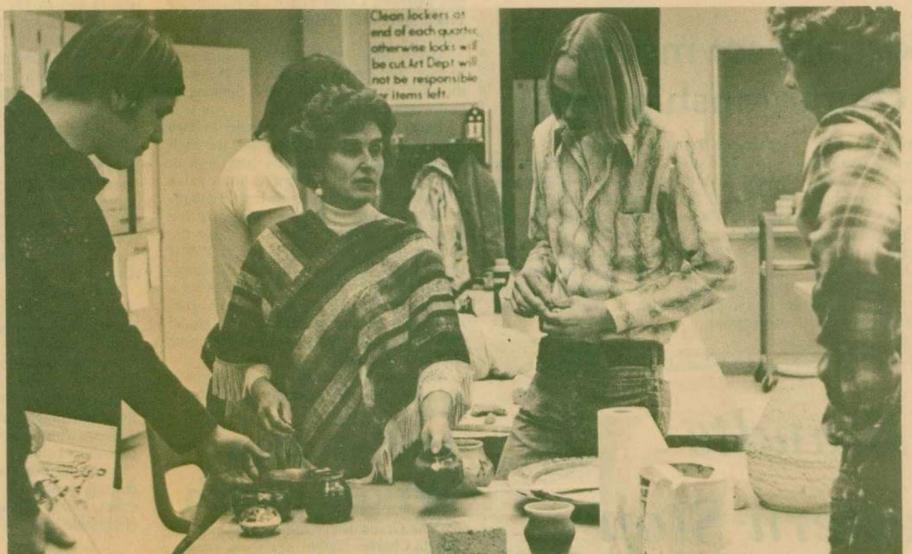
Artists on this page are Ellen Vickery, left; Don Wagy, lower left; Terry Renault, below; Bob Boyle, upper right; with Margaret Von Wrangle, art instructor, lower right.



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GR meets Helmsmen today

Gators win second half crown, nip Bellevue 3-2

Jim Turrell scored on Bill Hanson's game-winning single in the ninth inning, to give the Green River baseball squad a 4-3 victory over Bellevue, and the second-half Puget Sound Region crown, in playoff action, Monday, at Bellevue.

Hanson's single broke a 3-3 tie, and gave the Gators the second half championship. The playoff came because of Saturday's split between the two squads, that left them with identical 9-1 records. The Gators must now play a three-game series with the Helmsmen to decide the P.S. Region championship i.e. the top seed in the state tournament May 24-26 also at Bellevue. The three-game series with Bellevue will be played on the Helmsmen home field, with the first game being played yesterday, and the final two today. Gator coach Ron Hopkins is optimistic about playing all of the games on Bellevue's field. "I don't know what to think," commented Hopkins. "We've won three out of five there this season, so if we play ball we'll win."

The Gators, playing without starters Tom Dickson and Lauren Niven, boasted a 2-0 lead going into the sixth inning, scoring runs in the second and fifth innings. With two dead in the second inning, Dan Newell ripped a single and scored moments later when Rob Kraft dropped a Larry Beckler fly ball in deep right field. Beckler was again involved with the scoring in the fifth, opening the inning with a triple and scoring moments later on a wild pitch by Bellevue hurler Ray Parr.

Bellevue tied the score with a run in the sixth and eighth innings. In the sixth, Bellevue's Terry Agnew reached base on a single, and advanced to third when Gator pitcher Rich Cainen attempted to pick him off at first. The ball went into right field and the Helmsmen had a runner on third with two outs. Agnew scored seconds later on a Green River error. In the eighth, Bellevue again staged a rally with two outs composed of Gator errors. Mike Lester reached base on a Turrell error at third, and went to second when Cainen walked the next batter. Hanson came in relief of Cainen, and the Gators made their final error of the inning, on a Jeff Hill ground ball, which resulted in Lester scoring.

Green River countered with a tie-breaking run in the bottom of the eighth, when Tom Repp scored on Pete Piedra's double. Bellevue retaliated in the top of the ninth, when Tim Brennan opened the inning with a double. Two outs later, Brennan scored on Ken Donaldson's single.

The Gators, home team by virtue of a coin-flip before the game, opened the inning with Turrell reaching base on an error. After advancing to second on a Bellevue error, Turrell came home on Hanson's single.

The Gators split a doubleheader with co-leader Bellevue on Saturday with the Gators taking the opener 3-2 and losing the nightcap 8-5, at Russell Field in Kent.

The split put the two teams in a first-place tie for the second half championship with identical 8-1 records. The tie forced Monday's playoff at Bellevue to decide the second half champion.

The Gators scored three runs in the eighth-inning of the opener to erase a 2-0 Bellevue lead and win the game. Lauren Niven's two run homer was the highlight of the inning for the Gators. Pete Piedra ripped a run scoring double for the third Gator run. Turrell held on in the ninth for the win.

Bellevue, steamed by the opening game loss, jumped on the Gators for eight runs in the first six innings. The Gators struck back for four runs in their half of the sixth. Again Niven's bat was the highlight for the Gators with a two-run single.

The Gators travel to Bellevue this afternoon to meet the Helmsmen in the deciding games for the P.S. Region championship. Both teams are in the state tournament despite the outcome of the three-game series.

Monday's line score:

Bellevue	000 001 011—3 5 2
Green River	010 010 011—4 7 4
Parr, Nelson (9) and Donaldson;	Cainen
Hanson (8) and Tisdell. 2b-Brennan (B),	Finlayson (GR), Piedra (GR). 3b-Beckler (GR)



VICTORY CELEBRATION

Bill Hansen is mobbed by his teammates just after his game winning base hit in Monday's playoff contest at Bellevue CC against the Helmsmen. Hansen, who is known by his fellow players as "Crow", singled home the go-ahead run to give the Gators the second half Puget Sound Region championship. Besides his hitting heroics, Hansen picked up the victory on the mound, as he came on in relief of Rich Cainen in the eighth.

—Staff photos by Duane Hamamura

Netters dropped by Helmsmen, fall to second spot in Region I

The Gator tennis team dropped to second place in the standings of the Puget Sound Region tennis race last Friday with a 6-1 loss at the hands of first-place Bellevue.

The Gators were unable to cope with 90 plus degree temperatures inside the Bellevue Raquet Club's dome as Bellevue won six matches in only two sets each. Brad was the only bright spot for Green River as he avenged an earlier defeat to Bellevue's LeRoy Clement with a 6-1 6-1 win. It was the first loss of the season for Clement.

In other singles play, Jim Hellums lost to Jim Eden 6-1 6-3, Bernie Loeffers was beaten for the first time this season as he lost to Pete Addison 7-5 6-4, Steve Johnson fell to Larry Frueh 6-0 6-1, and Fred Whitfield lost to Al Crow 6-1 6-2. In doubles action, Hellums and Topp were defeated by Eden and Clement 6-1 6-1, and Loeffers and Johnson were whipped by Addison and Frueh by a 6-2 6-2 score.

Earlier in the week the Green River netters won over Centralia by a 6-1 margin. The only match of the day that went a full three sets was Terry Hinton's loss to Centralia's Dave Kamin 4-6 6-3 6-4. Hellums won over Richard McCarthy 6-4 6-2. Topp had no trouble beating Jim Watterson 6-1 6-1, Loeffers thumped Ray Hocker 6-1 6-2, and Whitfield handed Chris Althausen a 6-3 6-4 defeat.

The Gator doubles teams had little with Centralia as Hellums and Topp beat McCarthy and Althausen 6-1 6-2, and the Loeffers-Whitfield duo got by Watterson and Hocker with a 6-2 6-3 win.

Three Gators to compete in conference meet

Green River will send three men to this weekend's Conference Championship Track Meet at Mt. Hood Community College.

Merlin Blue, the Gators' versatile performer, will compete in the 440. He qualified for the meet with a 50.3 clocking in that event three weeks ago.

Barry Barfield will compete in two events, having qualified in both the high jump and triple jump. His best leap of 44'4" last week in the triple jump rates him as a strong competitor in that event.

The Gators' premier miler, Willie Browne is the third thincad to make the cut for the Conference Meet. His best time of 4:17.5 is one of the best clockings in the state this season, and ranks as a school record. About a half-dozen runners have turned in 4:15 to 4:20 clockings in the mile this season, so the event should be a good one.

The meet will begin Friday afternoon and carry through Saturday at Gresham, Oregon.

Ladies drop Wright match

The Green River ladies' racket squad lost to Charles Wright Academy Tuesday afternoon 4-1.

The Gators' only win came in the first singles match when Sally Neilson took a two-set win from her Wright opponent 7-5 6-2. The win avenged an earlier loss to Wright.

In other singles play, Valerie Hadley lost 6-1 0-6 3-6, and Anna Watt lost in straight sets.

The season record for the Gators now stands at 15-2 with their conference mark at 8-2. They currently sit in sole possession of second place, and look like a sure bet to go to the State Tennis Tourney as the Puget Sound Region's number two entry. This Friday the Gators host Ft. Steilacoom in their final regular season match.

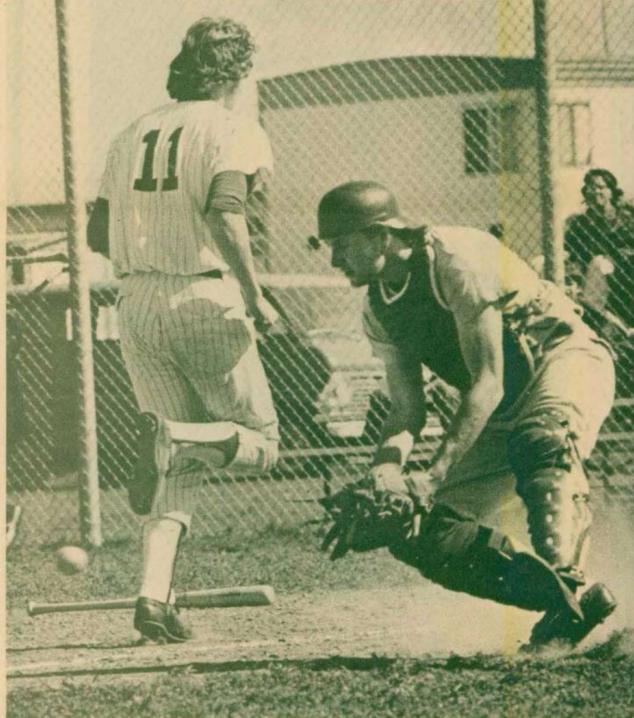
Green River's netters won another match Tuesday as they walked over Lower Columbia 7-0 in a non-conference contest.

The Puget Sound Region's second-ranked Gators had little trouble with the Red Devils as every match was decided in only two sets. Jim Hellums thumped Don Manasco in the number one singles match with sets of 6-1, 6-2. In the number two contest, Brad Topp took Bruce Teagarden 6-0 6-3. Bernie Loeffers had no trouble with Mike Koontz, winning 6-0 6-0. Steve Johnson beat Paul Long 6-2 6-3, and Fred Whitfield whipped Brian Spellmeyer 6-0 6-2.

In doubles action, Hellums and Topp shaded Manasco and Teagarden 7-5, 6-4, and the second doubles pair of Loeffers and Johnson bombed the Devils' Koontz and Long 6-0 6-0.

COMMUNITY COLLEGE LEAGUE STANDINGS

Baseball		Golf	
Green River	10 1	Everett	9 2
Bellevue	9 2	Bellevue	9 2
Edmonds	6 4	Green River	8 4
Everett	3 7	Tacoma	8 4
Shoreline	2 8	Shoreline	4 7
Skagit Valley	1 9	Skagit Valley	2 9
		Edmonds	0 12
RESULTS—		RESULTS—	
Thursday:		Friday:	
Green River 6, Everett 3		Bellevue 309, Shoreline 323	
Green River 3, Everett 2		Green River 296, Edmonds 358	
		Tacoma 299, Skagit Valley 337	
Tennis		Monday:	
Bellevue	8 1	Green River 299, Tacoma 301	
Green River	9 2		
Everett	8 3		
Fort Steilacoom	6 4		
Tacoma	3 8		
Skagit Valley	3 8		
Edmonds	0 11		
RESULTS—			
Friday:			
Bellevue 6, Green River 1			
Skagit Valley 4, Edmonds 3			
Tuesday:			
Green River 6, Tacoma 1			



TOO LATE

Mike Finlayson scores a run in the sixth inning of the second game on Saturday with Bellevue. The catcher waits for the throw from the outfield, but the effort went for naught. The Helmsmen won the game, however, and earned a split of the twin bill. Green River won the first game, 3-2, on Lauren Niven's two-run home run in the eighth.

Browne, Barfield set marks at Region championship meet

Willie Browne and Barry Barfield both set school records as the Gators thincads gathered a fourth-place finish in last weekend's Puget Sound Regional Championship Meet.

Browne turned in a 4:17.5 clocking in the mile to shave eight-tenths of a second off the school record he co-owned with Chris Luther, a current spiker for the University of Puget Sound. The time is also a personal best for Browne, a

sophomore from Clover Park.

Barfield also set a personal mark for himself with a record leap of 44'4" in the triple-jump. The freshman from Tahoma High in Maple Valley eclipsed his own school record in the event.

The 440 relay team of Randy Smith, Emmitt Rivers, Mike Gill, and Merlin Blue also made a strong showing, taking a fourth-place finish in the fast seven-team event.

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Valerie Hadley wins at Mt. Hood

Valerie Hadley put it all together last weekend to win the number two singles title at Mt. Hood's Community College women's tennis invitational tourney.

Mrs. Hadley was ceded second in the double elimination competition, and drew a bye in the first round. In the second round, she beat Bonnie Dodaro of Clark College 6-3 5-7 6-4 to move into the semi-finals. In the semis she faced Cathy Foster of Blue Mountain, and took a 6-1 6-4 win to get to the championship match. Ms. Foster went on to take a third-place finish.

In the finals match, Valerie faced Highline's Beth Endert, the first-ceded netter in the competition. They split the first two sets, with Ms. Endert taking the first 7-6, and Val coming back to win the second by a 6-4 margin. The third set began looking like a rout as the lady from Green River took the first four games to jump into a commanding lead. She lost the next two to 'e it 4-2, but put an end to it with two s.raight wins to win the set 6-2, and come home with the title.

The number two doubles team of Carol Church and Debbie O'Dell also made a strong showing, finishing fourth in the 13-team competition.

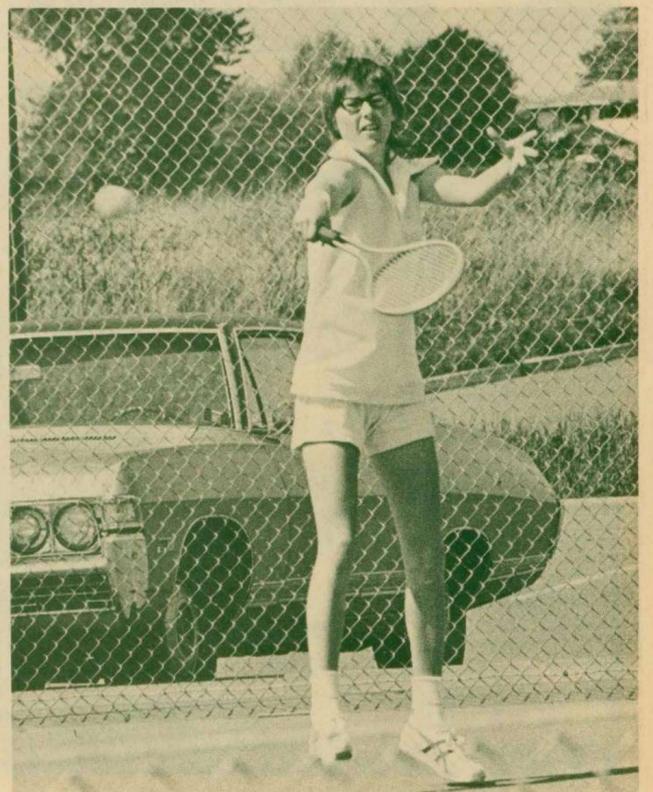
Coach Judy Woods was pleased with the girls' overall showing. She said that everyone played as well or better than they had played all season, with all the girls showing more confidence and finesse than ever before.

Highline won the team championship, putting women in the finals in every event, and winning the two doubles championships.

ALPINE SLIDE SHOW SLATED

Dick Walsrom will present a slide show on mountain climbing in Antarctica Thursday, May 25, in HS 4.

The show, which begins at noon, is sponsored by the Green River Alpine Club.



BOBBY RIGGS, LOOKOUT!

Valerie Hadley backhands a shot in Tuesday's home match with Wright Academy. Val won the number two singles title at last week's Mt. Hood Invitational women's tourney, beating out Highline's Beth Endert, 6-7, 6-4, and 6-2.



The Green River soccer squad will host the second annual GRCC Invitational soccer tournament this month. Pictured are, from left, back row — Don Winters, Henry Sommers, Kevin Price, Nick McKenzie, Marv Krause, Bill Tiernan, Joe Bettinger. From left, front row — Tony Pedrini, Tim Allen, Steve Duffek, Dave Sims, Chuck Bawker, Phil Sweitzer. Not pictured — Steve Allen.

GR booters host tourney

"Washington State and Seattle University will be tough, but we're going to be in there."

These were the words of Green River soccer player Tim Allen on this weekend's Green River Invitational Soccer Tournament, Saturday and Sunday at Massey and Rohr Fields in Auburn.

Local college teams will assemble for two games on Saturday and the winners will vie for the championship contest on Sunday. Other than W.S.U. and S.U., teams from Central Washington State, Pacific Lutheran, Puget Sound, and Highline, Everett community colleges.

The Gators will be the defending champions, beating Wenatchee C.C. 7-2, last year to take the first GRCC tourney. Allen sees the four year colleges as the top teams to beat this weekend. "W.S.U. is a real tough team, they beat us so

they have to be," chuckled Allen. "Seattle is a good team but we've beat them the last few times we've played them, and P.L.U. will be strong. P.L.U. won the Portland Invitational tourney earlier this season, so they're a tough squad."

Last weekend, the Gators hosted Everett C.C., and nipped the Trojans 3-2, at Massey Field.

The Gators scored two goals in the second half to break a 1-1 deadlock. Chuck Bowker started the scoring for the Gator booters with a goal in the opening minutes. Everett countered moments later with a score. Steve Duffek, who is usually the Gators' starting goalie, slipped a goal in to break the deadlock early in the second half. Marv Krause put the game away for the Gators scoring the winning goal. The Gators were without four starters.

Golfers bop Tacoma, Edmonds

The Green River golfers ended the season on winning notes, paced by two fine team efforts, the Gator golfers won their final dual matches, smashing Edmonds 296-358 on Friday, and dethroning league-leading Tacoma on Monday, 299-301, in Puget Sound Region golf action at Auburn golf course.

Don Richmond's 72, followed closely by Len Mitchell's 74 and Garland Hanson's 75, led the Gators in their squeaker of Tacoma. The Titans were paced by Tom Springer's 69, that took medalist honors. But the remainder of the Titan attack was characterized by soaring scores ranging from 75-81.

Steve Wesen and Kerry Koch's phenomenal 68 and 69 respectively paced the Gators past the hapless Edmonds strokers, who have yet to win a dual match this season in league vie. Wesen and

Koch were followed by Ken Freed's 73 and Mitchell's 76.

Meanwhile, Tritons had their troubles with their lowest score being a soaring 84 by Mike Kidd.

Green River 296, Edmonds 358
Green River — Wesen 68, Koch 69, Freed 73, Mitchell 76, Hanson 79, Richmond 81.

Edmonds — Kidd 84, Fisher 86, Ksuschida 90, Dudley 98.

Tacoma — Springer 69, Hagen 75, Thompson 78, Feutz 79, Fowler 81.

Metalist — Steve Wesen, Green River, par 71 at Auburn Golf Course.

Green River 299, Tacoma 301

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Metalist — Tom Springer Tacoma 69, par 71 at Auburn Golf Course.



Kathy Griffin, ace hurler for "Deep Throat", pitches a "Truckin' Corps" batter a high easy one in this week's action in recreation softball. Deep Throat used Miss Griffin's pitching to pull out a close win. —Staff photo by Dennis Bishop

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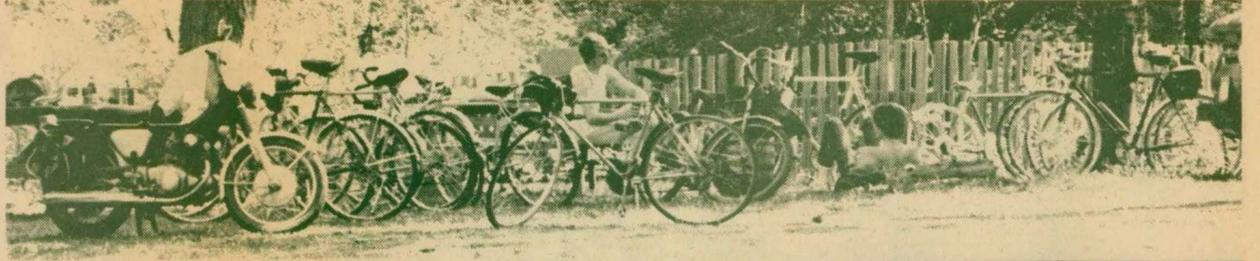
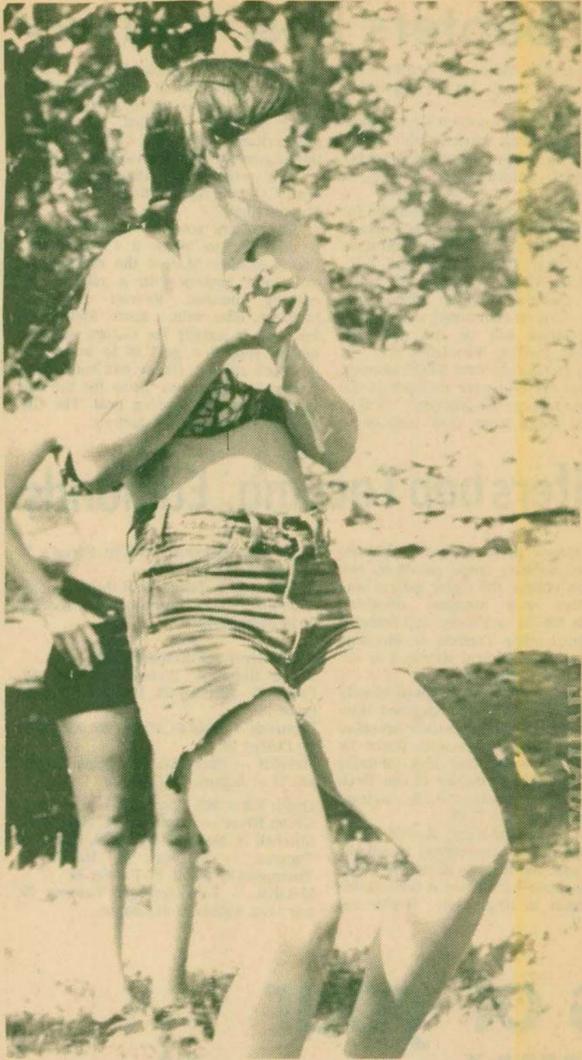
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Saturday was the parade of the ten speeds as approximately 25 bikers congregated at Green River Gorge for picnicking, hiking, an egg-throwing contest and, of course, bike riding. Ten speeds were not the only bikes at the ride which was sponsored by the Special events committee. An old rusty single speed bike with ballon tires was the oldest bike in the event. The rider was given the nickname of "Masochist."

-Staff photos by Dennis Bishop

