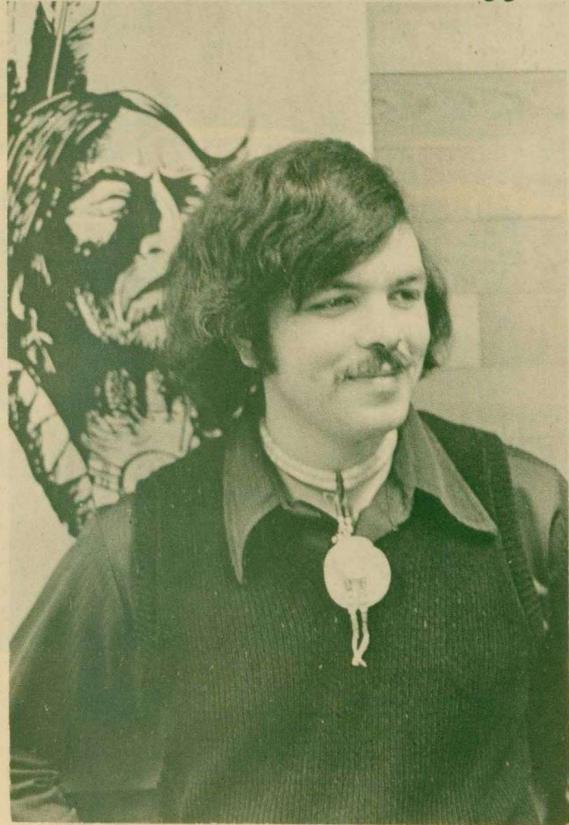


Indian counselor joins guidance staff



COUNSELOR LARRY JORDAN

—Staff photo by Eric Holmquist

Larry Jordan, a graduate of the University of Washington, has been hired as the new Indian Student Personnel Assistant at Green River Community College.

Dr. John Bush, Counseling Division Chairman, and John Emholah, Coordinator of Special Programs, Vocational Education, had requested the Bureau of Indian Affairs match funds to allow Green River to hire a qualified Indian counselor. "Through Larry's groundwork, we hope he will substantiate our need for an Indian counselor," Bush stated.

Jordan, who received his Masters Degree in social work last year, hopes to expand GRCC's role in the Indian community. His duties and responsibilities for the year will include assessing the

educational and personal development needs of the present Indian students at GRCC and filing a report on those needs, identifying and reporting on the Indian population in GRCC's service area, assessing the educational and personal development needs of the Indians of our community, and how GRCC can offer assistance in fulfilling those needs. "I'll be working with the Indian Club, and will try to start Indian Studies classes here on campus," Jordan said. "I'll be interested in anything that has to do with Indians."

Future plans for the Indian Club include an Indian Awareness Week. This event, which will be staged in either April or May, will feature such activities as a Pow-Wow, salmon bake, and an arts and crafts show. Jordan is also working with members of other minority groups on campus in an attempt to gain a minority seat on the All College Council.

The new Indian Student Personnel Assistant has had previous experience in working with Indian student personnel. He was actively involved in Indian Studies and was an officer in the American Indian Student Activities group at the University of Washington.

Bavarian brunch brewing

Sausage and Sauerkraut and Homemade Bread — sound good? Add a new twist to the normal Bavarian Lunch Menu: bake it in an electric ceramic kiln. What do you get? You get a Bavarian Pottery Winter Fest.

Margaret von Wrangle, Green River art teacher, also recently organized the Winter Fest for Feb. 23. The noon luncheon will be completely cooked and eaten in the Art section of the Humanities-Science Buildings. "Everybody is invited," she stated, and added that people purchasing tickets early would greatly help in the planning.

Benefits of the kiln-baked meal will go toward a new kiln, so all members of the art department, students and staff alike, will be cooking.

The cooking technique is not new this year. Last year, chicken as well as bread and cakes were baked in the kilns. Mrs. von Wrangle said that sometimes something turns out a little scorched because of the intense heat, but after some experimentation, they have their "recipes" well adjusted.

Anyone wishing to purchase a ticket may contact Mrs. Von Wrangle at TE 3-9111, extension 260.

Students want voice in fund distribution

On the back of every Green River Community College ASB card is a statement explaining that, of the \$83 that each student spends as his tuition, \$14.50 goes to the Student Services Fund, from which all non-academic student activities are paid for. This fund provides approximately \$180,000 a year for movies, dances, speakers, student publications and a wide variety of other activities.

Every community college in the state has a similar program but, Green River is one of the only schools that gives the entire \$14.50 to the students.

Some colleges give the students as little as \$2 worth of this fund, although the Community College Act states that as much as \$14.50 can be allocated.

The ultimate decision is left to the local Board of Trustees and controversy has recently arisen concerning the lack of student involvement in this process at some schools.

CORP, the Council of Representatives and Presidents, which represents the state community colleges at the legislative level has marked the full allocation of SSF funds for all schools as its No. 1 objective during this academic school year.

At the most recent meeting of the State Board for Community College Education, Feb. 8, this topic received some thorough and occasionally heated conversation.

A "task force" report recently completed by a cross-section of deans, students, activities directors, and college presidents concluded that each college district should "provide for meaningful and substantial participation of student representation in the planning, budgeting, development and review of regulations and procedures for governing and funding student programs and activities."

Task Force Chairman Orville Carnahan, who is also president of Highline Community College, said the force was formed "because of interest on the part of students concerning this fund. They were concerned because they were not involved in a meaningful way."

Carnahan said that two main points were of prime consideration in this area. First, "How do we provide for meaningful involvement?" and second, "How do we be sure that the decisions are carried out by each local Board of Trustees?"

He stated that the guidelines submitted

by the task force had had to be "restrictive enough to prevent the continuation of these (non-uniform) practices, but still had to be flexible enough to conform to each local Board position."

In forming the guidelines, he said that the force had understood the basic student concern to be where the money is spent, not necessarily a say in how it is allocated.

Speaking for the students, CORP representative Bob Renfro focused his comments around an opinion handed down earlier by a member of the state Attorney General's office that there might be some "illegal" implications in the guidelines.

Renfro contended that these possible implications should have been seen earlier. He also reiterated the point that "students should have input and a voice

in the decision of where the money goes!" and observed that "there is student concern" by pointing to the approximately 35 students present and asking "Where are the 'concerned' Trustees?" None were present.

Merle Landerholm, Bellevue Community College president, stated the position of the college presidents as being "for meaningful input concerning student fees, but still under the ultimate control of the Board of Trustees."

Support for the full allocation of the \$14.50 also came from State Community Colleges Director John Mundt.

Mundt stated that "no institution can succeed without total participation and only when the students feel that they have meaningful participation will there be meaningful input." He also added that "consistency throughout the entire system is the goal."

Also representing the students was ASGRCC Comptroller and CORP Executive Secretary Tony Bjornson.

Bjornson said that the "main issue" concerning students was the fact that some schools pay professional (instructor) salaries from the SSF money that could (and should, he contended) be going into the Student Programs and Activities fund.

The State Board waived the possibility of taking any strong position on the task force report, however, when they hurriedly tabled the topic until the March meeting, much to the dismay of the students and others.

As Mundt concluded, "The most we can hope for in the way of a decision from the state Board in March is guidelines."

Winston now president

Senate gets facelift

The ASGRCC Student Senate has seen a lot of members come and go this past year, and last week the chairmanship shifted hands.

John Bennett was sworn in as the new ASGRCC vice-president and automatically received the chairmanship of the Senate as his first and primary responsibility.

The seat was made available when Micheal Winston assumed the position of ASGRCC President after it was discovered that acting president Eric Dukes had not maintained a full-time student standing, a requirement for the position. Both were sworn in by Chief Justice Rob Garton.

The speed bumps in the Green River parking lots will once again be modified. Lakeridge Construction Co. will begin the work around the 23rd of February, it is expected.

Three new senators joined the ranks also last week. Ben Ferguson, Dean Collins and Howard Moran were chosen from among 11 prospects.

A request for funds (Bill No. 75) was



V-P JOHN BENNETT



PRESIDENT MIKE WINSTON

made by the Madrigals in order to make a trip to Salt Lake City. After discussion the destination was changed to Columbia

Basin College and the Madrigal representatives were asked to attend the Monday Senate Workshop.

Broader activities program proposed

An extension of activities classes has been proposed to the All College Council. The proposal broadens the activities a student is required to complete for an Associate Arts Degree at Green River Community College.

At present a student may take activity classes in such areas as: Physical Education, Art, Drama, Music and Polit-

ical Science. The new proposal will enable the student to develop a skill in an activity not taught in the GRCC Curriculum. This may vary from anything the student feels he may benefit from. Joe Walden, head of Veteran's Affairs, submitted the proposal. Walden said, "The activities should be broadened so that if, for instance, a student likes dirt bike rid-

ing he should be able to do it as an activity and receive credit for it."

According to the proposal, if a student would like to take some other activity besides those taught at the college, he would write a learning contract with any full-time faculty member who is willing to accept the responsibility for the contract. All contracts will follow the guidelines for Independent Study and will be designated as Independent Study 197, 198 and 199.

If a student desires to take a class for an activity besides those already designated, he would establish with his advisor or his rational for desiring such classes. If his advisor approves, the student could attend the class as an activity class.

Also according to the proposal, if the skill in an activity has already been attained by the student in a class which is

currently taught at GRCC, the student may challenge the course. To do this he would take an examination pertaining to the course and would complete it successfully to meet the requirement and obtain credit for it.

If such skill in an activity not taught on campus had 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 an 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.

U of W hosts rights symposium

Green River College students and faculty members have been invited to participate in an open meeting on "Current Threats to Freedom of Expression and the Public's Right to Know" Feb. 28 in the University of Washington's Hub Auditorium.

In a letter to GRCC Journalism adviser Ed Eaton, professors Alex Edelstein and William E. Ames of the University of Washington School of Communication wrote: "We believe that current threats to freedom of expression and the public's right to know are so pervasive and potentially destructive that we are obligated . . . to inform the public in the most lucid and dramatic manner of the seriousness of the problem."

The event, sponsored by the University of Washington School of Communications, will feature guest speakers, the presentation of papers, and panel discus-

sions on topics ranging from shield laws for newsmen to attempts by the Nixon administration to influence media content.

Additional topics cited in the letter include: problems associated with Grand Jury proceedings and the way they affect the reporter; informational concepts developing out of the Pentagon Papers case; and "direct attacks on single members of the press." The Washington Post and the New York Times were listed as examples of media representatives that have been attacked.

Dr. William Ames said last week that local members of the press, bar, and government would participate in the conference as well as several nationally known figures in the communications field.

But Dr. Ames said that not all the speakers have been definitely confirmed at this time.

"There will be either James Reston or Hugh Sidey," he said. "And we're hopeful that Clay Whitehead, Nixon's adviser on telecommunications, will be here. Also, I'm quite sure that William T. Farr, who was involved in a contempt case for a story he wrote about the Sharon Tate murder trial, is going to be here."

Dr. Ames said that the University of Washington has encouraged universities and colleges from throughout the country to participate by conducting open meetings of their own. The local meeting, which is scheduled to run from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. is open to interested persons throughout the city and the state, according to Dr. Ames.

"I would think," he said, "that anyone who studies or is acquainted with the issues is going to be concerned and attend."

Security tactics cover wide range

The Security office on campus has been plagued by reports of parking lot thefts this year and therefore has resorted to many avenues of enforcement and prevention. Shown here is an electric etching pencil that can be used to mark virtually anything for easy identification. Other suggestions can be found in the article on page 3.



Current Quickies

"BIGHORN" ON TAP THIS WEEKEND

A dance featuring "Bighorn" will take place tomorrow night from nine to midnight in the Lindbloom Student Center. The admission is \$1.50 to everyone, except the first 30 girls in the door: They get FREE.

COFFEEHOUSE FEATURES "BLUEGRASS" TODAY

"Bluegrass" music will be the focus of attention this afternoon in the Gator Room from two to four.

VETERANS MUST PAY TUITION EARLY

Any veterans receiving GI Bill Assistance must register for Spring Quarter and pay tuition fees by March 12 to avoid a process breakdown that could eventually delay checks.

JUDICIAL BOARD NEEDS MEMBERS

The Judicial Board has three seats open. One Freshman and two Sophomores are needed to fill these vacancies and applications can be turned in to the Students' Programs Office.



SILENT SILHOUETTES

Looking much like a group of ducklings following their mother, these people were caught in silhouette by staff photographer Terry L. Chubb. The photo was taken beneath a still-naked willow in Seattle's Seward Park.

Piles of papers go untouched

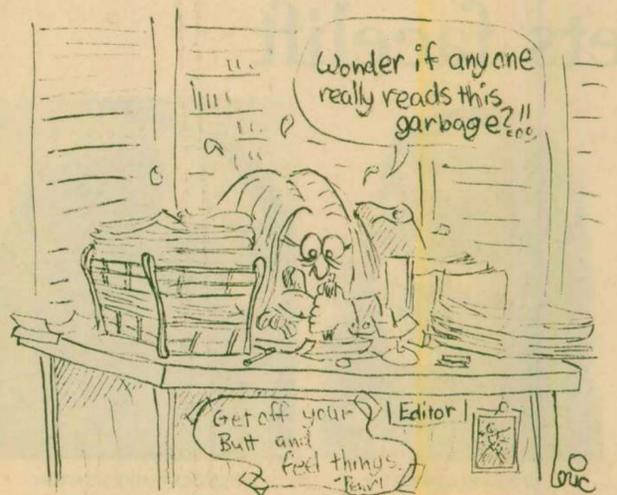
Lately I've noticed that the GR newstands are overflowing with our school newspaper. Why is this? Doesn't the student body realize that we are a weekly paper? The paper is free to all of you.

We receive approximately 2,000 copies of the current each week. And for some funny reason I feel we have more students than a mere 2,000. Why then are the newstands so full?

I wish I knew the reason. When a reporter works on a newspaper he gets very little reward. Seeing his or her name in type at the end of the story is about the only reward. But what good is a name if the writer can't get any feedback? Not even bad comments!

The Current Staff is a small one to say the least! To some it's even a joke we're so small! We may not have much in common as friends or people but we are all reporters. Every week Perry and the guys work their ends off trying to get out a decent paper. Not only news worthy of this college, but as far as looks and layout goes they want to be good too. Some of the staff works a lot harder than others, but the fact is that the paper is always there every Thursday.

When I see these newstands overflowing with our paper, it really bothers me! Are the students here Zombies? Don't you read what's in your school newspaper? We've had some pretty touchy articles and editorials written lately and the staff has rarely received any feedback.



Maybe this is a good silent comment. We don't hear anything, so we must be doing 100 per cent good! Our staff is really proud to be giving you students such an excellent paper.

Realistically, I believe our articles would be interesting to all the students if they would take out maybe five minutes to even look through the paper. We have only four small pages! But they're four pages of hard work and determination from the Current staff.

If reading really isn't your bag maybe looking at the pictures is! Our paper has a fine group of photographers who also work hard at getting good interesting pictures. These photographers along with the reporters are working hard to bring the student, faculty, and administration a good weekly paper.

Get out and spread the paper around. Tell your friends to watch the newstands throughout the campus for their paper every Thursday.

Go on, try one of our papers! Reading is good for the brain! You might even read something you would find interesting. You might even find something you don't agree with and be compelled to write a letter to the editor.

Next Thursday or even this Thursday tell some of your friends to grab a copy of the newspaper. It is put out for students by students!

Lanette Fenn

Killing stops peace forever

I feel like walking up to President Nixon and actually shaking his hand. No, I wouldn't go to such extremes but the man does deserve a bucket full of thanks for stopping the guns and bringing the ex-prisoners of war back home.

Peace has been promised way back since who knows when and now it is here. We, the United States of America, are no longer killing people for that symbolic status termed as freedom. Freedom to walk, eat, sleep and to support that government that has guaranteed freedom for everyone.

For over half of my lifetime my country has been at war. Now that there is Peace nothing has changed. I still live the same and always stay high just like before. Hell, besides what I read in the papers and heard on the news I never even heard about the war. It was never mentioned in conversation between fellow citizens. As far as I know the war could still be going on and I wouldn't even know it.

But peace is here now, today, and hopefully forever. It's funny how not very many people are celebrating the end of the war. There hasn't been any wild and insane dancing in the streets that was so obvious at the end of World War II, but then I guess that it isn't right to compare WW II to the Indo-China crisis. They were two completely different wars in two completely different times.

Now, as an American, I can walk down the street with my head high and really feel like the smile stretched across my face. There were actually times, that if asked if I was an American, I would have quickly changed the subject or found some other way not to answer the question.

Dave Strieb



DEAD END

A security patrolman inspects the parking barrier blocking through traffic at lot E. The barrier was put up to prevent drives from "racing"

Photo by Terry L. Chubb

Take coupons shopping with you

We are a coupon ridden society! Have you ever really realized how many things we purchase because of the "coupon inside?" Just because we ripped a coupon out of a magazine or newspaper? It might have been a product we would never use, but since we get the 7 cents off we might as well try it!

I know how it is. I guess I'm guilty as the next. I sometimes have to laugh at people though when they do their entire shopping by coupons! I know certain stores that will take any coupon from any store, and those are the places that housewives have a holiday with their coupons! Shoving and pushing to get at the right deal on the right coupon!

This brings another thought to mind. Taking advantage of a coupon. A coupon might state that the customer may get 10 cents off the product if they buy the 12 ounce size. But... sitting right next to them is the 24 ounce size. A customer would probably rationalize, "I'm buying so many things today the checker will never notice how many ounces this is!"

This is where all these coupons become a problem. If every housewife and shopper in the stores were to do this, it would be a mess. It wouldn't be fair to the stores or the companies who have produced these products. Most of all though, the customer would be cheating himself.

It's so discouraging to see a store having a sale on necessary items that can't be purchased at the sale price unless you "clip and save," the coupon? And don't forget to keep an eye on the expiration date! These types of sale prices don't continue forever! How exasperating!

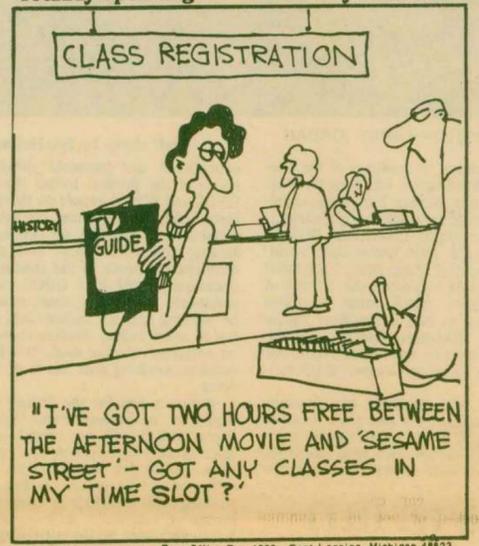
Coupons are really a come-on to get the customer into the store to buy other products. (those of which are higher than any other store around!) A store manager must really feel superior when he can say to a customer, "I'm sorry we can't sell you that product at sale price because you didn't bring your coupon. You would have saved only \$1.00 anyway!"

Next thing you know, we'll be buying houses, boats, and cars with coupons! When will it ever end? I'll tell you what though; if you give me a coupon I just might be able to give you an answer!

Lanette Fenn

"Frankly Speaking"

by Phil Frank



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No quota at Hamline

St. Paul, Minn. — (I.P.) — Many colleges and universities place a ceiling on the number of qualified women students they will admit, while permitting admittance of men with lower qualifications. Women need higher grades and higher test scores than men to get into these institutions.

At Hamline University, there has never been a quota of any kind, according to Admissions Director Dean Trampe. Not for sex, race, religion, geographic origin or socio-economic background. "The only bias we have," he said, "is for qualified students — male or female — who stand a good chance of having an enjoyable and rewarding educational experience at Hamline."

Trampe did point out, however, that more females have better high school grade point averages and college entrance test scores than males which tends to skew the formula — based on national figures — used by the admissions office in projecting the success or failure of a prospective student.

Another factor that skews this same equation is that women traditionally score higher than men in the verbal (English) portion of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and lower than men in

the math portion. A combination of these factors gives women a higher score (580 median) than men (530 median) when being considered for entrance to the college.

Although theoretically the lower math test score could work against a woman when projecting her grade point average — particularly if she intends to major in mathematics and is seeking financial aid — Trampe maintains that from the practical standpoint there is no discrimination.

"A few decimal points on the graph could not make that much difference," he said. "There are other factors working. Hamline looks upon its students as individuals. If a woman has high test scores in math, she will be measured against her career or academic interests. Her abilities will also be noted in determining her financial aid package."

Trampe also pointed out that the so-called higher qualifications for women work to their advantage in the form of reverse discrimination. "Women have a better change of being admitted to Hamline, and we can be more selective with them because we are anxious to build a better SAT group," he said. "But even without trying, we have more women than men."

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Talk to the Marine officer who visits your campus.

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The Marines are looking for a few good men.



TAPE TIME Security officer Hersey McGinnis is shown here applying one of the more popular methods of removing a tape deck.

There are some drastic problems of student neglect in our parking lots, according to Dean Kartchner, head of security. Many valuables are being stolen and students are parking in the lots without parking tickets.

The Campus Security Office gives these precautions to students to help prevent stealing. Lock your car, hide any valuables, put loose objects in the trunk and report any instances of stealing that are seen in the lots.

The Security Patrol, which is advised by Dean Kartchner and consists of twelve students and two non-students, say most of the occurrences of theft are just lack of common sense by the students. Students are advised to leave any unneeded valuables, such as firearms, at home if possible or hide them under the seat. Objects left exposed are a great temptation and, as one of the guards explained, any car can be entered, whether locked or not, in a minimal amount of time.

The serial numbers for objects such as tape decks and C.B. radios should be recorded. The security office has an

electric engraving tool that students may use at no charge to personalize their valuables.

Permits are also a major problem in the lots. Many students park in the lots without one. If money is a problem, Financial Aid will loan a student the money for one. This problem is very bad and it's unfair to those who buy permits. Last quarter there were 469 tickets written for cars without permits.

Another problem is improper placement of the permit on the windshield. It must be placed right side up on the drivers side of the windshield and must be adhered in the proper way, not taped.

Parking in illegal spots is another problem. Last quarter there were 186 tickets written for improper parking. Students are advised not to park in the pavement in the Lea Hills Housing Development. This area is not college property and is handled by the State Patrol.

Students are urged to help solve these problems. Any questions may be answered at the Campus Security Office, located in the west end of the Holman Library.

Staff photos by Duane Hamamura
Text by Ken Rose

Security director cites 'drastic problems of student neglect in lots'



PURSE PICKER As secretary Sandy Whittun reads helplessly on, Hersey McGinnis demonstrates how easy it is to get "ripped off" while in class.

Take two years off this summer.



WRITE ON Head of security, Dean Kartchner, is shown here identifying a tape deck with a special engraving tool.



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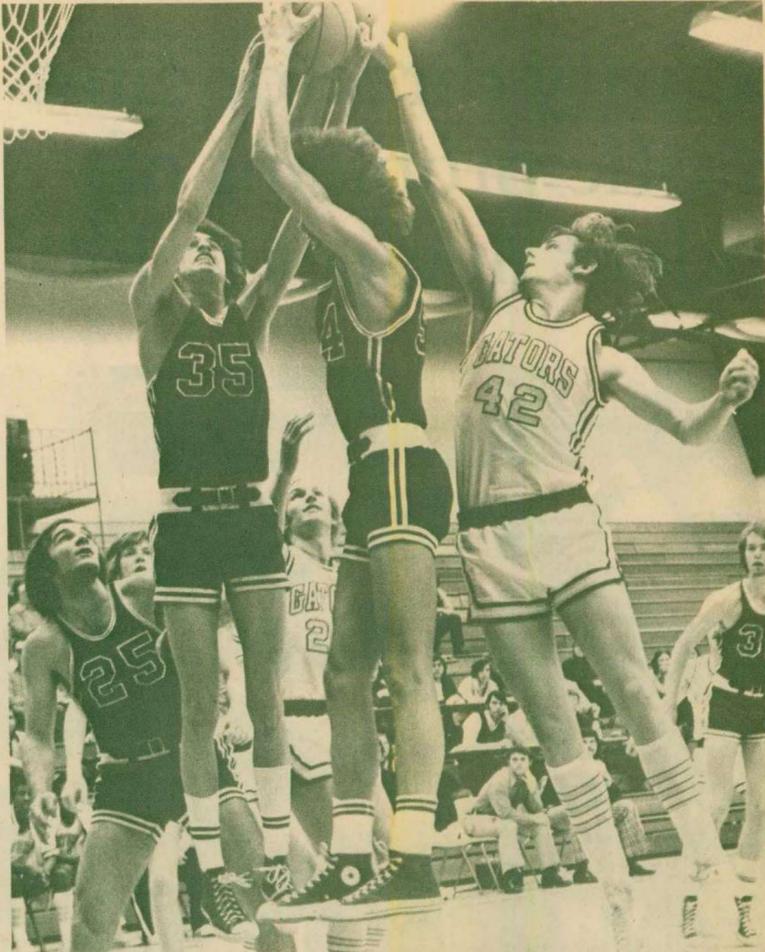
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Green River's Mike Chilcott (42), the team's leading scorer and rebounder, loses the battle for a rebound to the Edmonds Tritons' Mark Bernoski (35) and Phil Hendley (4 showing.) Bernoski and Hendley were key factors in the Gators' loss to the Tritons last Wednesday, 83-67. The Gators are currently engaged in an "all-out war" with Skagit Valley and Edmonds for the important third place position which is the third and final berth from this division to the state tournament.

—Staff photo by Duane Hamamura

DON'T FIGHT

But Skagit losses put them back in race 'River trimmed by Edmonds in battle for CC state berth

Edmond's Tritons certainly aren't the best guests in the area. Green River will be first to admit that after Edmond's visit last Wednesday.

The Triton's left Green River's Gators in poor position for a berth at the state community college tournament following the hosts' 83-67 defeat. However, third place Skagit Valley dropped games to Bellevue and Edmonds as well to leave the Cardinals a mere one half game ahead of Green River and Edmonds, who are now virtually tied for fourth place.

With three of their four remaining contests on the road, the Gators face an uphill battle in trying to climb into the number three position. Green River will take on the Cardinals and league-leading Tacoma in their final two games, but can't look past Saturday's opponent Seattle. Skagit plays almost as formidable a schedule, having to match-up with Shoreline and the Titans as well. Edmonds, who has been playing red hot ball of late, gets the easiest chore, if there is such a thing, taking on Seattle, Fort

Steilacoom, Everett, and Tacoma.

After trailing 40-23 at the half, the Gators returned with the hint of a comeback, cutting the deficit to 13 points. The Tritons, however, were not about to let it happen as they proceeded to outscore the Gators 14-4 and build up a 23 point bulge.

Mike Chilcott and Perry McCormick provided the only punch Green River had with 20 and 19 points respectively, but Edmonds threw the real knockout blow in shutting off the Gators to only six defensive rebounds.

The field goal percentage was almost as bad. River hit 11-36 in the first half and finished the game 31-86 for a something less than torrid 36 per cent.

After traveling to Shoreline last night, the Gators will hit the road again Saturday for an evening tilt with Seattle Central. Both games are important for Green River, even though competition will be stronger next week.

FIELD GOALS — Puget Sound: Stone (SV) 111, Chilcott (GR) 91, Brown (Tac) 87.

FREE THROWS — Brown (Tac) 44, Deskins (FS) 39, Heimbigner (SH) 35. REBOUNDS — Stone (SV) 172, Adkins (Sh) 123, Brown (Tac) 117.

(Through games of Feb. 3)

	Shooting		
	G	FGA	FGM Pct.
Tacoma	10	697	327 46.9
Bellevue	11	707	321 45.4
Sk. Va.	11	861	382 44.4
GRCC	11	814	357 43.9

	Free Throws		
	FTA	FTM	Pct.
Tacoma	211	142	67.3
Bellevue	216	140	64.8
Sk. Valley	182	107	58.8
GRCC	195	113	57.9

	Scoring Rebounds		
	Off.	Def.	
Tacoma	79.6	64.4	495
Bell.	71.1	65.2	410
Sk. Va.	79.2	77.1	554
GRCC	75.2	69.2	533

Gators, Pleases undefeated

Easy Pleases and the Master-Gators continued to go on their winning ways, as both teams won their games, when the GRCC Recreation Basketball League completed it's fifth week of competition.

Easy Pleases and the Master-Gators remain the only unbeaten teams in the loop, both boasting 5-0 records in their respective divisions. The Pleases put together an awesome offensive machine

to rip Pasco Club, 112-25, and the Master-Gators defeated division comrade, Cooties, 47-39.

Five men in double figures led the Pleases to their victory. Leo Roy led the attack with 33 points, followed by Mike Moore and Don Hellums with 20, and Mark Wildoner and Jim Turrell scoring 14 and 12 points respectively. This was the first contest this season that a team

has scored over 100 points in a ballgame. Meanwhile, Rory Turner led the Master-Gators with 16 points to whip the Cooties and the league's top scorer, Cal Wandrey. Wandrey did score 17 points, but that is below his 22.0 average per game.

In other action, Student Programs lost their second game in a row, bowing to the Insta-Gators, 52-38. Student Programs, who until two weeks ago was unbeaten, was led by Tom Dickson with 16 tallies. It was a balanced scoring attack for the Insta-Gators that paced the victory. Five F's ripped Bunker's Flunkers 42-22, in a game that matched two second place teams in their respective divisions. The Roadrunners ran over "That's what she said", 46-28. Bob Shannon scored as many points as the entire T.W.S.S. team with 28.

In the battle of the winless, Vaseline came up with four players scoring in double figures to bounce the Gopher Stokers, 70-46. Bill Hanson scored 21 to head Vaseline.

He was followed closely by Dan Prescott's 19 tallies and Ron Harkins' and Steve Munger's 16 and 14 points respectively.

North Standings		
	W	L
Easy Pleases	5	0
Student Programs	3	2
Bunker's Flunkers	3	2
Roadrunners	2	3
Vaseline	1	4
Gopher Stokers	0	5

South		
	W	L
Master-Gators	5	0
Insta-Gators	4	1
Five F's	4	1
Cooties	2	3
Pasco Club	0	5
T.W.S.S.	0	5

Last week's results:
 Five F's 42 Bunker's Flunkers 22
 Insta-Gators 52 Student Programs 38
 Roadrunners 46 T.W.S.S. 28
 Vaseline 70 Gopher Stokers 46
 Easy Pleases 112 Pasco Club 25
 Master-Gators 47 Cooties 39

Winning weekend for busy Gator matmen

Four Green River wrestlers went undefeated as Coach Doug Carr's squad had an unusually busy weekend, completing four matches in two days.

Friday they traveled to Gresham, Ore., to meet the Mt. Hood Community College grapplers and Saturday entered a four-team round robin tournament at Centralia. Mt. Hood scored a 20-17 victory but the Gators came back Saturday in their first match with a one-sided 36-5 defeat of Grays Harbor. In the second Saturday match, with several reserves in the line-up, Lower Columbia upset the Gators, 24-14. The final Saturday match was a 33-13 victory for the Gators over host Centralia.

This Friday Green River hosts Centralia at 8 p.m. in the college gym in the final home match of the season. Saturday the Gators travel to Simon Frazer in Vancouver, B.C., in the final dual match of the season before the state tournament, slated Feb. 22-23 at Yakima.

The big winners for Green River over the weekend were Mark Cole, Ralph Rodriguez, John Emerick, and Mike Rogers. Cole pinned his man at Mt. Hood, won a 5-0 decision over Ron Hopfe of Lower Columbia, and added a pair of forfeit victories to top all Gators with a 4-0 weekend record.

Rodriguez proved that John Smith, out with an injured ankle, is going to have a battle on his hands to determine who goes to state at 126 pounds. He scored a 9-5 win at Mt. Hood, an 11-6 victory against Olympic, and pinned his Centralia opponent. Coach Carr rested him in the Lower Columbia match, letting

Jim Collier move up a weight but the 118-pounder lost, 16-4.

Mike Rogers scored a pair of 4-0 shutouts over opponents from Mt. Hood and Olympic and won by forfeit against Centralia for a 3-0 mark.

Two problems marred the weekend. Joe Sanford sprained his ankle in the Mt. Hood match and may not see action this week. Sanford is a leading prospect for a strong showing at state. The other problem was refereeing. Carr frankly appraised the Mt. Hood loss, "For the second time in 10 years I was homered." "Homered" is a term meaning the refs favored the home squad. He cited an example of what he considered poor officiating. "Lande pinned his man three different times and didn't even get points for a near fall," Carr complained.

A summary of individual action:
 Jim Collier lost twice, once at 118 and once at 126; Kevin Shannon won once by forfeit, was pinned once and lost a 2-0 decision; Rodriguez won three times; Sanford scored a 3-1 win in spite of his injured ankle; Dean Strodbeck won 5-4 and lost twice, 9-5 and 13-2; Lande was held to a 5-5 draw; Emerick won three times; Eric Davis lost once, 10-4; and won once by a pin; Gus Romanelli won, 13-2 and lost 7-4; Ehlers lost 4-3 and drew, 2-2; Larry Holdener lost 6-0 and 4-2; Eric Stevens lost, 9-2, drew 2-2 and won 5-2; Jim Cuddie lost once, 4-1, and won 6-3; Rogers won three times; Jeff Jewett lost twice, 3-0 and 7-2; Jack Oxford lost 4-2 and won by forfeit; and Cole won four.



SHOULDERS DOWN

Green River wrestler Mark Cole (right) is shown getting three points for a near pin in match this season. Cole was undefeated over the weekend, having a pin, decision, and two forfeits to his credit. After hosting Centralia tomorrow, the Gators will travel to Canada to meet Simon Frazer Saturday. The state tournament will be next week in Yakima.

GRCC soccer club downs Everett CC

Nick McKenzie of the Green River soccer club fights for a "loose ball" with a member of the Everett Community College soccer team. McKenzie scored one goal as the Green River booters won, 3-2, last Saturday at Massey Field in Auburn.

—Staff photo by Duane Hamamura



Everett Community College was the Green River soccer club's latest victim as the Gators edged their opponent 3-2 in a game played Saturday at Massey Field in Auburn.

"We just couldn't get the ball to go in," stated club spokesman Dave Simms.

Tim Allen scored a penalty kick for the winners while teammates Nick McKenzie and Joe Bettinger added a goal apiece. The win ran GRCC's record to an impressive 12-2 mark.

"They were pretty good since it was the first game they played together and they've only been together a couple of weeks," commented Simms. "Everett could be fairly good later on this season."

The Gators, who led 2-1 at intermission, had plenty of opportunities to score, but usually failed to do so. Had they played to their capacity the game itself probably would not have been as close.

As of mid-week, the Gators had no opponent, but Simms reported that they were trying to arrange a game for Saturday.

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