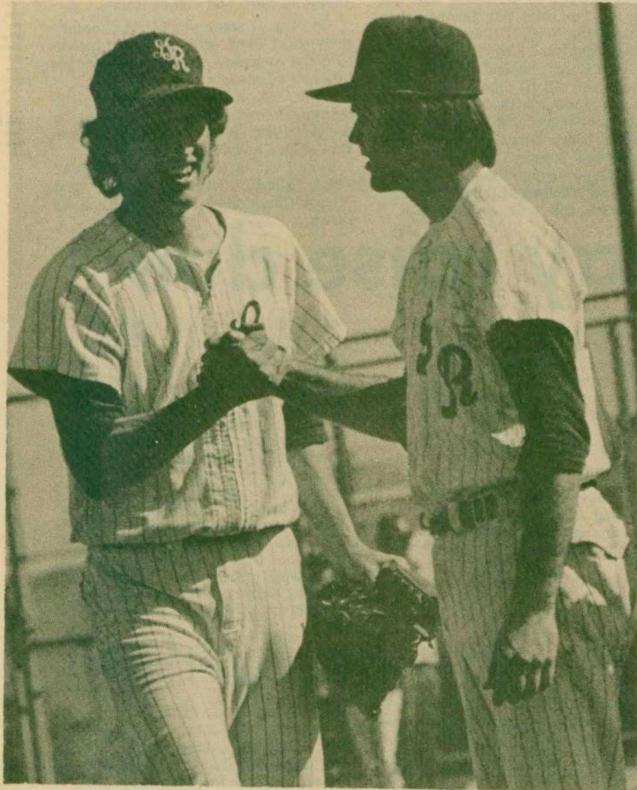


Today's final day for students to vote



READY FOR SATURDAY

Mike Finlayson, shown here being congratulated by assistant coach Kim Hammons after a shutout victory last week, will be one of the starters Saturday when Green River challenges Bellevue for the league lead in the Puget Sound conference of the state community college baseball league. Details about the doubleheader at Bellevue are found on today's sports page.

—Staff photo by Duane Hamamura

5,000 year-old artifacts uncovered by Hedlund class

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Ancient artifacts dating back to over 5,100 years ago were recently uncovered by Jerry Hedlund and the campus Archeology Club. The two samples discovered date back as the oldest known west of the Cascades in Washington according to Hedlund.

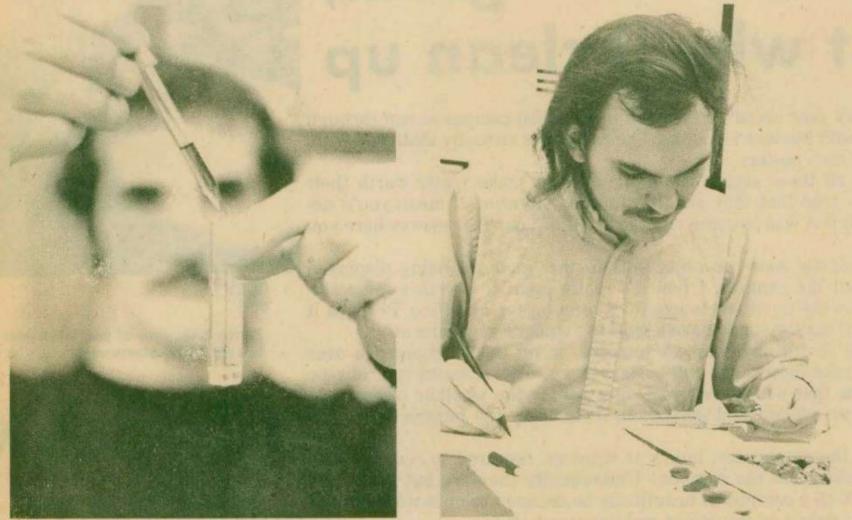
The club found the ancient specimens in a site near Enumclaw. The only older samples that have been found in the Northwest were uncovered on Vancouver Island. They date back to 6,000 years Hedlund stated.

The campus archeologists heard about the Enumclaw site through a student here at the college and immediately sought permission from the owner to dig for samples. According to Hedlund, the club has access to one of the biggest and most important sites around compared to other archeology organizations. The owners don't seem to mind all of the digging going on and have been "good benefactors of our program" Hedlund continued.

The students sent the soil samples into the University of Washington for analysis. Hedlund added that the process of evaluation takes from weeks to months and is expensive. Hedlund said the archeology classes are having difficulties getting the money. It is next to impossible to obtain state or federal funding for this type of program, he added.

The club favors the idea of the college buying a site to be used specifically by GRCC archeology students but sees no definite or immediate plans for a purchase of this type.

At this point GRCC archeology students from past years up to the present have around 10,000 artifacts to boast. The students are now in the process of working with the American Indian Club to organize the construction of a long-house here on campus. It would serve as a museum to display the Northwest Coast artifacts the club has to offer. Both clubs are enthusiastic about the idea.



CAREFUL STUDY

Ford Kiene, left, analyzed the soil content with various chemicals. Artifact measurements were taken by Jack Harding, right.

—Staff photos by Dennis Bishop

The club is made up of 30 "off and on" members Hedlund adding that they are dedicated to finding worthy material.

He recalled a time when students forged through rock as hard as concrete to reach an area.

The goal of the group is for the "discovery and preservation of archeological sites" according to club member Diane Bortmann. The club is constantly searching out new and better sites. The members hope to create an interest in archeology here at GRCC.

Art teacher for a day

College student goes back to grade school

by Cheryl Butcher

Tuesday morning, April 3, at 10:00, Margola McKean's first grade class broke from the everyday routine of reading, writing, and arithmetic. Ms. McKean's class attends Pinetree Elementary School in Kent, and that day the class was visited by Weldon Butler. Butler was there to give the children a very basic art lesson. He taught them a little bit about printmaking and showed them the prints he had made of a clown. He also gave them a painting lesson, and taught them about color by painting them a very simple little picture right in class.

Butler's son, Shelton Butler, is a student in Ms. McKean's class. It was through his son that he came to give the first graders an art demonstration. Being a parent of a student at Pinetree Elementary, Butler attended some of the parent-teacher conferences. Ms. McKean

had seen some of his art work and asked him to come and demonstrate some simple art techniques to the class.

Butler has been an art student at Green River Community College for two years. As an artist he has been painting on and off for five to ten years. His college education is being paid for by the Veteran's Aid program. He is working presently to receive a scholarship so he can continue his education after he graduates this spring. A display of Weldon's art work is presently in the library.

After Butler had left Ms. McKean's class, the students were given an assignment to write small essays entitled either "Why I like Art" or "Why I liked Mr. Butler's paintings." These were sent to Weldon as thank you notes. However, the best comment showing the children's appreciation for Weldon's visit, was made by one of the students as he looked at the painting Weldon had done during class. "Neat Oh! Baby, Neat Oh!"



GULP! The victim of last week's theft looked helplessly at his stripped car.

—Staff photo by Dennis Bishop

1973 ASB SPRING ELECTIONS

Presidential candidates

- Cook, Cliff
- McDonald, Pat (Patricia)
- Wickstrom, Pat

Vice-presidential candidates

- Hee, Ernie
- Sobolik, Perry
- Strong, Gerry

Sophomore class president

- Ferguson, Carol
- Hess, Willie
- Moran, Howard

Sophomore class senator (vote for three)

- McConnell, Brad
- Nauer, Ronald
- Winston, Karen

Sophomore class vice-president

- Foote, Scott
- Rudd, Robert

Senator-at-large (vote for three)

- Nye, Gwen
- Sweeney, Robert
- Winston, Mycol

Write-in seeks office; criticizes voter apathy

Aiming to get fresh input, and thereby combat student apathy, Jim Fuller started his campaign on Monday. Fuller is a write-in candidate for student body president who has run with the slogan, "The student's candidate."

Fuller believes that having experience in student government is not necessary; the only requirement he sees is contact with students and their ideas of what they need. His decision to campaign developed after hearing a number of candidates speak to one of his classes.

One of his main ideas is that there should be new faces in student government. He does not feel that this will do anything but improve the existing situation, because factions already involved just work harder to regain control, and new groups feel represented and add their energies.

The use of student fees is of great concern to Fuller. "These funds should be used to benefit the most people possible," he stated Tuesday, and a complete look could be taken at the present budget. A definite revision of priorities is important to him, and the possibility of a reduction of tuition has been suggested.

Fuller, who is 25, lists his only previous experience in student government as a year spent as vice-president of the freshman class at Skagit Valley College. This experience was gained prior to a four-year "hitch" in the Air Force, and his coming to Green River this year.



JIM FULLER

The political science major reiterated in closing that his campaign is oriented towards non-voters, whom he is urging to take the responsibility for government by writing Jim Fuller down on his ballot.

Engine missing? That's not all!

Green River Community College has recently had a rash of automobile thefts. The average rate of car thefts are one a month.

The most recent offense occurred Tuesday, April 10. A student had parked his car in parking lot "A" at 8 a.m. and found his car missing when he returned.

Later the stolen vehicle was found along the dirt road that follows Green

River. Missing from the abandoned vehicle was the entire engine, the car radio, and the knob from the gear shift. The King County Sheriff department took fingerprints on and around the automobile.

Several of these type of thefts have taken place at Highline Community College. Dean Kartchner head of the campus security patrol says the authorities have some suspects in mind.

High schools compete in GR drama fest

by Frances Simmons

Green River Drama Department hosted a drama festival on Saturday, April 14, here at the Green River Performing Arts building.

The festival was organized by Gary Taylor, director of the drama department here at Green River. Program coordinators included Michael McIntyre and Bruce Roth.

The purpose of the festival was to introduce high school students to the Green River drama department, and also "to each other" as Taylor puts it, "It's an exchange of ideas."

High schools from the area were invited to attend the festival. The schools

that participated were Enumclaw, Federal Way, Renton, Tyee, Issaquah, and Kent-Meridian.

Each school presented a one-act play and trophies were awarded for Best Play, Best Actress, and Best Actor. Enumclaw High School won all three awards with their production of "Where Have All the Lightning Bugs Gone" written by Louis Gatron and directed by Maureen Warrick. Best Actress went to Kim Seals for her performance as "The Girl" and Best Actor went to Dan McClung with his performance as "The Boy."

The other plays presented for competition were: "The Induction" written by Dennis Noble and directed by Debbie

Stansell from Kent-Meridian; "The Boor," Federal Way, written by Anton Chekhov and directed by Kathy Roddy; "The Interview," Issaquah, written by Jean Von Itallie and directed by Phil Nebbelink; and from Renton High, "Mister Biggs."

The judges were chosen by the students with one judge representing each high school. The judge from Green River was Joe Baker, a former student who is active in theatre productions here. The other judges were: Angela Reed, Issaquah, Debbie Stansell, Kent-Meridian; Cindy Howell, Enumclaw; Janis Sutphen, Federal Way.

This year's program was done a little differently than in previous years. This

is the first year that involved one-act competition. From 9:30 to noon a workshop was set with each school contributing some of their thoughts and experiences with children's theatre. Issaquah High presented an original adaptation of **James and the Giant Peach** by Roald Dahl, directed by Gordon Warren. Mrs. Susan Scholtes told the students of their program involving puppetry and storytelling at Kent-Meridian High School.

After a short break for lunch students from Tyee High School, under the direction of Mr. Richard Wining, presented some scenes from their production of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew."

Trophies were awarded by Bernie Bleha, Director of Creative Arts.

Current Quickies

EASTER EGG HUNT SET SATURDAY

Green River Community College is holding its second annual Easter Egg Hunt, Saturday, at 11 a.m.

Children from ages three through ten are eligible for the hunt. The hunt will take place around the fountain and commons area on campus.

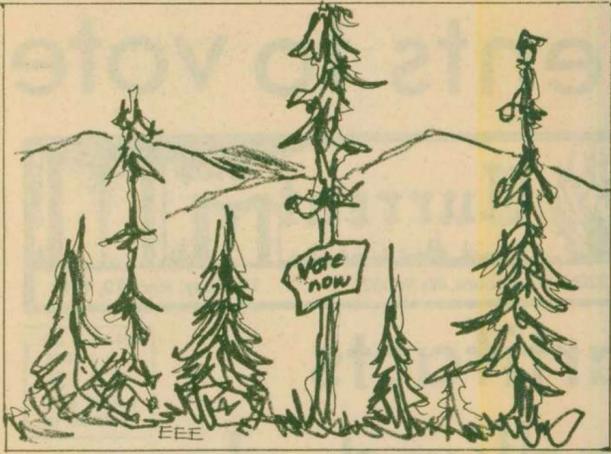
The children will be divided into preschool, kindergarten, and grade school age groups. The plastic eggs the children will be hunting for will contain candy and numbers will be printed on the outside of the eggs. The children with the correct numbers will win various prizes.

STUDENT PAPER TO BE PRESENTED

Dennis Pond, sophomore engineering student at GRCC, will present a paper on April 28th at the annual American Chemical Society Student Affiliate Meeting at Pacific Lutheran University concerning a study being conducted at the college.

The college has contracted to monitor the waste treatment process at the Au-

burn Packing Company in the Green River valley. Effluents from the packing plant are analyzed at several positions in the treatment phase to ensure that standards established by the State Department of Ecology are met. Pond will discuss the general design of the facilities, tests performed and data analysis.



Enthusiasm's great, but who'll clean up

Every year about this time, our beautiful campus is run through the mill with student elections. The campus is virtually cluttered with, "vote for me" posters.

Are all these signs that the candidates make really worth their time? It's true that they get the students attention; I mean you'd notice a sign if it was hanging right in front of your face everywhere you turned.

I honestly have no objections to this material being displayed throughout the campus. I feel it's really great to see that some students have the ambition to even try running for an office. Perhaps it shows that maybe we do have a working student government.

More to the point of my purpose, when the elections are over who will take these signs and posters down? Will it be the typical type of laziness that will leave these signs up for the weather to destroy? Or will our overworked janitors have to carry the burden of all this clutter?

Are the candidates, losers or winners, required to remove their own posters from the campus? Undoubtedly they are but is this enforced? With a campus as beautifully landscaped as ours we shouldn't let all this debris go unnoticed and "unremoved."

This is a problem in which all of us will be involved. I sincerely hope that it will not become as great a problem as I am foreseeing it to be.

— Lanette Fenn

Today is day; make it count

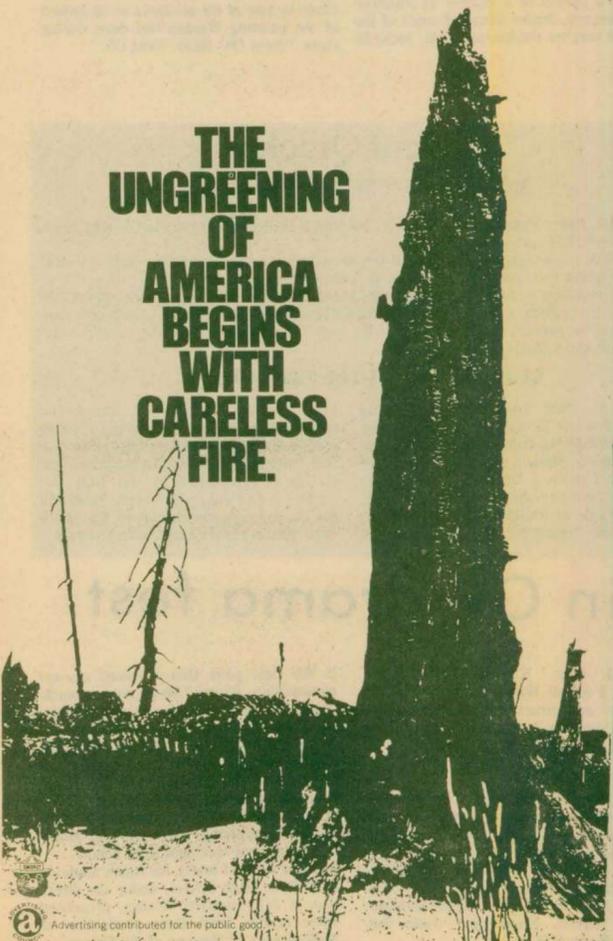
Is our voting turnout going to be another embarrassing small turnout? Today is the last day to vote for your choice of fellow students and the positions that they are presently seeking.

Apathy is getting to be a very over used term in our day, but it is a vital one and shouldn't be ignored. If a student has enough ambition to get out and work on a campaign and all that it includes, he should at least be rewarded in knowing that there was a good voter turnout, whether he wins or loses.

Students should exercise their right as a student of this college and get out and vote. Voting isn't a very strenuous task, it probably doesn't even take more than five minutes. Start a new trend right now. Take pride in your school and your fellow students and campaigners.

Let me simply point out, I'm NOT advocating any one certain candidate or any group of candidates. I am just aiming to motivate you into getting out of your chair and off your . . . and go and vote! Today — right now before you do anything else.

—Lanette Fenn



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All editorials and letters must be signed before they will be printed, although names may be withheld upon request.

Complaints or comments should be delivered to the journalism department in the Communications Annex.

Letter to the Editor



Dear editor:

I would suggest that you people look at a newspaper and see what it should be like. This is a bunch of shit. Where is the school news? What's happening on this campus? Who gives a damn about a bridge or turning Auburn into a parking lot. Actually, Auburn would be better off.

What about the All College Council, the Board of Trustees, the Student Senate, and the faculty negotiations. How about something that is relevant to this campus. First class paper indeed. First class fish wrap is more like it.

Gerry Strong

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Classic movies to be in the library

If you are looking for something different to do but also something that will be lots of fun and entertaining, then check in at the GRCC's Holman Library on Friday nights at 8:00. Starting April 20, a festival of classical movies with old-time stars will be shown. Here is a chance to see movies free.

"His Girl Friday" will be shown April 20, starring Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell, and Regis Toomey.

"The Long Voyage Home," starring John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell, and Barry Fitzgerald, will be shown April 27th.

"Mr. Smith Goes To Washington" will be shown May 4th. It stars Jean Arthur, James Stewart, and Claude Rains.

On May 11 some of Charlie Chaplin's early short films, will be shown. Included is the Academy Award Winner for his 1952 film "Limelight."

"The Talk of the Town," directed by George Stevens will be shown May 25, starring Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman, and Charles Dingle.

June 1 will be a W. C. Fields Festival. "Big Thumb," "Hurry Hurry" and "Great Chase" are a few that will be shown.

Pay raise due

A pay increase to all state employees was passed in the recent Washington State Legislature. The wage increase, which effects GRCC employees, benefits not only the full time academic employees but also part-time employees whether on the college work study or not.

The increase consists of \$40 more per month for full time employees and 23c an hour pay increase to part-time employees. This became effective as of February 1.

The current pay scale as a re-

sult of the Legislature's action for student employment at GRCC is now as follows:

Category 1 \$1.98, after 3 months of successful employment \$2.08.

Category 2 \$2.18 after 3 months of successful employment \$2.28.

Category 3 \$2.38 after 3 months of successful employment \$2.48.

Category 4, \$2.58 after 3 months of successful employment \$2.68.

It is important to recognize the fiscal impact this will have as student employment is planned and to recognize that students who receive work grant awards, or financial aid awards next year will be earning at that pay rate per hour.

A.A. can go further

Availability of an "upside-down" major for graduates of professional programs at community colleges has been announced by Fairhaven College, a cluster college of Western Washington State College. The new proposal would permit students enrolled in terminal two-year technical programs to continue their education toward a bachelor's degree.

Under the new program, technical work completed in an associate of arts program may be considered as a major, with students allowed to take classes fulfilling the general education requirements for a bachelor's degree during their junior and senior years. This is the upside-down feature of the proposal, according to Dr. Kenneth Freeman, dean of Fairhaven College. General education requirements are usually freshman and sophomore courses.

"I know of no empirical evidence that the usual methods of taking general education first and specialization second is educationally necessary," Dean Freeman said.

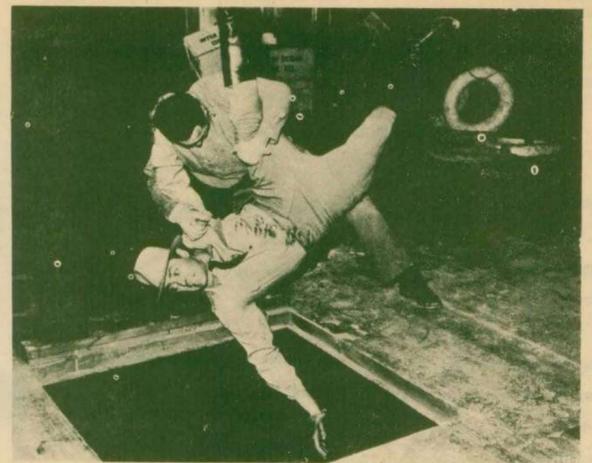
Freeman believes that students completing professional associate of arts

degrees often decide at the conclusion of the program that they wish to continue their education. Many community-college programs, however, do not lead toward work at a four-year institution.

Fairhaven offers the flexibility in scheduling and the availability of academic counseling which permits structuring general educational requirements to fit each individual student. Each applicant under this program will receive individual consideration.

For this program, the cluster college is looking for students who have a strong professional associate of arts degree coupled with a desire to continue learning and to fit their professional studies into the larger questions and problems of life. The college is also looking for students who respond positively to the style of independent learning encouraged by Fairhaven.

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STUDIO SINGERS Hazen High School's Studio Singers won the first place trophy in the AAA division at the Green River Swing Choir Festival. The songs sung by the Studio Singers were "I'm not the Same," "I Ain't Got Nothing," and "I've Got a Lot of Living to Do."



JUDGING WITH JAZZ The judges for the swing choir festival were, front to back, Harold Sherman, the head of the music department at Kent-Meridian; Stan Sheldon, a professional arranger from Los Angeles (Pat Thompson, director of Green River's jazz band is standing behind him), and Larry Meyer, professor of Music at Pacific Lutheran University.

Swing choirs fill gym with harmony

By Cheryl Butcher

Final Competition began at 8:00. The first to perform were the class A competitors, West Valley High School singing Blues Setting For Voices, Softly as I Leave You and Bourree. Anacortes High School; Ticket to Ride, The First Time I Ever Saw Your Face, and Blue Moon; Tahoma High School; Dimension 5, Solitude, and Blackbird. Next came the class AA competition with Mountlake Terrace High School; Blues Setting of Voices, Beautiful and Someday; West Bremerton, Early In the Morning, He's A Runner, and Something's Coming On. Enumclaw High School; Blues Setting For Voices, and All About The Blues. Last to perform was the Class AAA division; Hazen High School singing; I'm Not The Same, I Ain't Got Nothing, and I've Got A Lot Of Living To Do; Roosevelt High School; Cousin Mary, My Funny Valentine, and Sunday, and Nathan Hale High School; A Friend Like You, One Less Bell To Answer, A House Is Not A Home, and Games People Play.

The Green River Jazz Band played while the judges made their final decision. The enthusiasm of the winners was exemplified by Hazen High School, AAA division winner, when the choir members carried their director, Jerry McManus to the stage, as any winning sports team would have.

The judges were Harold Sherman, the head of the Music Department at Kent-Meridian High School, Larry Myer, professor of Music at Pacific Lutheran University. The third man of the trio of judges was Stan Sheldon. Sheldon is a professional player, arranger, orchestrator, copysetter, and music engraver. He is from Los Angeles, California, and has performed in almost all fields of professional musical activity.



SWINGING VALLEY West Valley High School's swing choir won the first trophy in the A division. They sang "Blues Setting of Voices," "Softly As I Leave You," and "Bounce."

The winners of the third annual Green River Community College high school Swing Choir Festival were the swing choir of West Valley High School in the A division, the Dynamics of Mountlake Terrace High School, in the AA division, and the Studio Singers of Hazen High School, in the AAA division.

Thirty-five high schools participated in the festival which was held last Saturday in the gym. The schools registered at 7:00 in the morning and the preliminary competition began at 7:45. The preliminary competition lasted until 6:20, with a break at noon for lunch.

Over 2000 people were packed into the gym waiting for the judges decision after the last of the preliminary competitors had performed. During the judges deliberation, the different high schools began chanting school cheers. The cheers turned into a mass sing-along and the sing-along grew into a mass boogie. The audience became a unison chorus which included not only the high school and college students, but the choir directors, observing adults and a few senior citizens. Doc Livingston, who was in charge of lighting, heightened the excitement by shining several different colors of spot lights around the large room.

The finalists were announced at 6:20. The finalists were; West Valley High School, Anacortes High School, and Tahoma High School, A; Mountlake Terrace High School, West Bremerton High School, and Enumclaw High School, AA; and Hazen High School, Roosevelt High School, and Nathan Hale High School. The participants broke for dinner after the finalists were announced.

-Staff photos by Kim Kirschenman



Richard Barclay, the Green River registrar, was Master of Ceremonies at the Swing Choir Festival. However, his timing was off when he decided to take a break and he missed the mass boogie.

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GR takes two; meet Bellevue Saturday

Paced by Dan Newell's three-run roundtripper in the fourth inning of the opener, and the three-hit shutout pitching of Rich Cainen in the nightcap, the Green River baseball squad found themselves just one game behind league leading Bellevue, with wins over Everett Trojans, 5-3 and 12-0, in Puget Sound Region baseball, Saturday, at Everett.

The victories gave the Gators a 5-1 record in league play just one game behind the Helmsmen. The Gators will meet Bellevue this Saturday, to determine the league leader, noon, at Bellevue.

After jumping out to a 2-0 lead going into the fourth inning, the Gators added to their score thanks to the three-run belt by Newell. Larry Beckler opened the inning with a single, only to be followed by Jim Turrell doing the same. After a pop-up, Newell hit a three-run homer over the right field wall. That was the balance of scoring for the Gators in the first contest.

Gator hurler, Mike Finlayson, kept the Trojans in check until he left in the eighth inning, and went to right field. Reliever Mike Montplaisir got in trouble

in the ninth inning, and Finlayson was called upon again to get the Gators out of the jam. With the bases loaded, Finlayson's first pitch was slammed for a three-run double. Finlayson settled down, and got the next three Everett batsmen out.

Gator first baseman, Tom Dickson, led Green River batters with two hits and four times at bat. The Gators and Trojans each had eight hits in the first game.

In the second contest, the Gators ripped Everett pitcher Dave Del Fierro

for seven runs in the second inning and five tallies in the third. Dickson continued his hitting spree, opening the second with a single, Bob Tisdell and Turrell each followed with singles, and the Gators were on their way. The big blow of the inning came again off Dickson's bat with a three-run triple, to end the scoring in the second stanza. Newell also added a run scoring single in the inning.

In the following inning, with two runners on base, Cainen helped his own cause by ripping a two run double. Finlayson followed with a single to knock in

Cainen and Tom Repp reached base on a walk, Pete Piedra ripped a two run single to end the scoring for the Gators.

Cainen then went to work on Trojan hitters ending the game with eleven strikeouts and not yielding a base on balls. Cainen yielded only three hits. The contest only lasted five innings, because the Gators had a 10 run lead after five innings.

Dickson was the big gun at the plate for the Gators finishing the afternoon with four hits in seven times at the plate and three runs batted in. Newell had two

hits and four runs batted in to add to the Gator cause.

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Cainen and Tisdell; Repp (4). Del Fierro and Fleischman. WP. Cainen LP Del Fierro

Gators mash Titans; remain in tie for lead

The Gator tennis team extended its season record to five wins and one defeat Tuesday with a 7-0 thrashing of Tacoma Community College. The win kept Green River in a three-way tie with Everett and Bellevue for the top spot in the Puget Sound Region standings.

Jim Hellums, the Gators number one man, beat Bill Nelson of Tacoma, with sets of 6-1 and 6-4. Brad Topp whipped Scott Kiekhafer, 6-1, 6-1; Bernie Loeffers defeated Randy Troutman, 6-2, 6-1; Steve Johnson took Dave Hansen, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1; and Fred Whitfield beat Tacoma's lady dynamo Linda Malyon, 6-1 and 6-3.

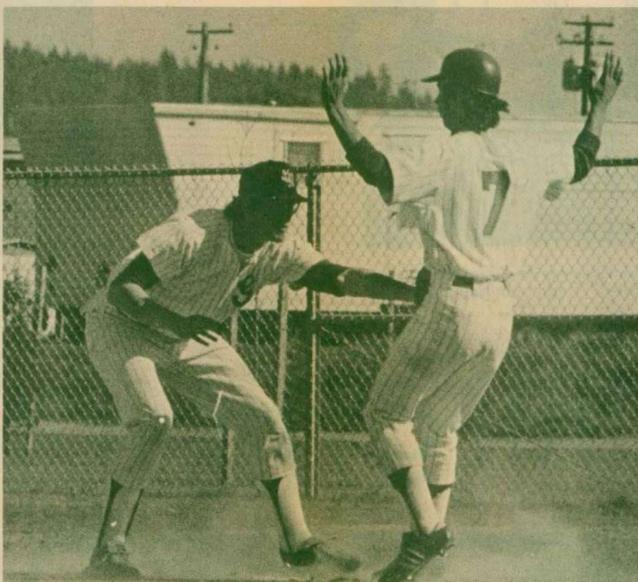
In doubles play, Hellums and Topp beat Troutman and Knudsen, 6-1, 7-5; and the number two duo of Loeffers and Johnson defeated Nelson and Hansen with sets of 2-6, 6-1, and 6-3.

Last week, Green River was victorious over Centralia by a score of 6-1. In the non-conference clash, Jim Hellums beat Richard McCarthy, 6-2, 6-0; Bernie

Loeffers beat Jim Watterson, 6-1, 6-1; Steve Johnson whipped Ray Hocker, 6-4, 6-3; Fred Whitfield aced Chris Althausen, 6-1, 7-5; and Joe Kennedy was defeated by Centralia's Dave Kamin, 2-6, 6-3, and 7-5. In doubles competition, Loeffers and Johnson tripped McCarthy and Althausen with sets of 6-4 and 6-1; and Whitfield and Hellums topped Waters and Hocker, 6-0, 6-0.

After five matches, the Gators' number three man, Bernie Loeffers, has a perfect 5-0 record, as does the number one doubles team of Hellums and Topp. Jim Hellums and Steve Johnson both carry a 5-1 record in singles play; and Brad Topp has won 4 of 5 matches. The number two doubles team of Loeffers and Johnson sport a 4-1 slate; and Fred Whitfield has 4 wins and 2 losses. Overall, the Gator net men sport some pretty fair individual records.

Today at 2:00, Green River hosts Olympic in a non-league contest at Les Grove Park in Auburn.



Green River first baseman Tom Dickson tags out an opposing runner halfway down to first in a recent game. The Gators face the Bellevue Helmsmen Saturday for the Puget Sound Region round one championship on Landerholm Field in Bellevue in a noon doubleheader. Bellevue leads the Gators by one game, and Coach Ron Hopkins' troops must win both games to cop the crown. Dickson helped pace his team in Tuesday's win over Skagit Valley as he blasted a three-run homer in the second game. Green River triumphed 8-2 and 11-1. —Staff photo by Duane Hamamura

Women netters win debut 4-1

Green River's women's tennis team won its first match of the young season last Saturday with a 4-1 victory over Olympic Community College. The lady Gators won all three singles matches and one two doubles events.

In singles play, Sally Nielson beat Connie Robinson of Centralia, 6-3, 6-4; Valerie Hadley won over Carmen Schnabel, 8-6, 6-3; and Anna Watt took Margaret Castle 6-1 and 6-3. In doubles action, the Green River number one duo of Joni Posick and Gayle Archer beat Connie Robinson and Janet Longmate, 6-3, 6-3; and the team of Debbie O'Dell and Carol Foreman lost to Pam Hanson and Lois Bergo 5-7 and 2-6.

The match was the third for Olympic, and Coach Judy Woods was pleased with

the performance of her women against a more experienced opponent. Ms. Woods said she is very impressed with the enthusiasm and know-how her team shows, and expects them to make a good showing this spring. The women will play an eleven match schedule with all home matches being played on the Cascade Jr. High courts.

Women's Tennis Schedule:

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
April 14	Olympic	Here	Noon
April 20	Everett	There	3:00
April 24	Olympic	There	3:00
April 25	Skagit	Here	3:00
April 30	Everett	Here	3:00
May 2	Skagit	There	3:00
May 4	Wright	There	3:00
May 7	Centralia	There	1:00
May 11, 12	C.C. Tourn.	Mt. Hood, Or	
May 14	Wright	Here	3:00

Titans stop golfers 287-305

League leading Tacoma came up with a course breaking performance from Dirk Thompson, to thwart Green River's chances to gain a share of first place in Puget Sound Region golf with the Titans stroking the Gators 287-305, yesterday at Oakbrook Country Club.

Thompson produced a seven-under par 65 to take medalist honors and to set a new course record. Don Richmond and Steve Wesen gave Thompson the only competition from Gator stokers with

75's each. The win strengthened Tacoma's lead over other Puget Sound Region golf teams with a 6-0 mark in league play, while the Gators are now 3-2 in league matches.

The Gator stokers will try to find winning ways again tomorrow as they entertain Shoreline in a league encounter at Auburn Golf Course. Other GRCC scores for the match were as follows: Garland Hanson, 78 and Len Mitchell, 77. Wesson, 75, Don Richmond 75.

Seattle U falls to GR booters; U of Montana here Saturday

The Green River soccer team continued its surge against the four-year colleges Saturday, beating the Seattle University Chieftains soccer club 2-1, at Massey Field.

GRCC's Tim Allen started the Gators off to a flying start with a goal in the first eight minutes of the ballgame. The Gators led at the half 1-0, as neither

team could score the remainder of the first half. Chuck Bowker scored the Gator's second goal midway through the second half. Chuck Moore, who played for Seattle because the Chieftains didn't field enough players, ironically scored the Chieftains only goal. Moore's goal came late in the ballgame.

"This was one of our better victories," said team member Steve Allen. "We've been in a slump lately, so it was a real satisfying win."

The Gators will again hit the field Saturday, to entertain the University of Montana, at Massey Field in Auburn. The game is a return match between the two teams, as Montana defeated the Gators 4-1, a few weeks ago. Game time is 10 a.m.

Dorothy Rockwell is the champion of Green River's first women's One-On-One Basketball Tournament. In last week's competition, Dorothy beat Sonshine Rogers for the championship. Ms. Rogers took second, and Laurie Nesbet finished third.

Eight women entered the double elimination event. Besides the three winners, Joan Lott, D.C. Cronyn, Charyl Greema, Anne Walsh, and Dennis Stahl entered the tournament. Trophies were awarded to the three top finishers.

Laurie Nesbit, promoter of the event, was given the O.K. to organize it only if at least eight women entered. This quota was reached, and it looks as though we may have an annual women's tournament at Green River in the future.

Synchronized swim show scheduled Saturday in Auburn

On April 21 the Auburn District Pool will host a synchronized swim show to introduce aquatic arts to the area. The show will begin at 8 p.m. and will feature swimmers and acts of various skill and age levels.

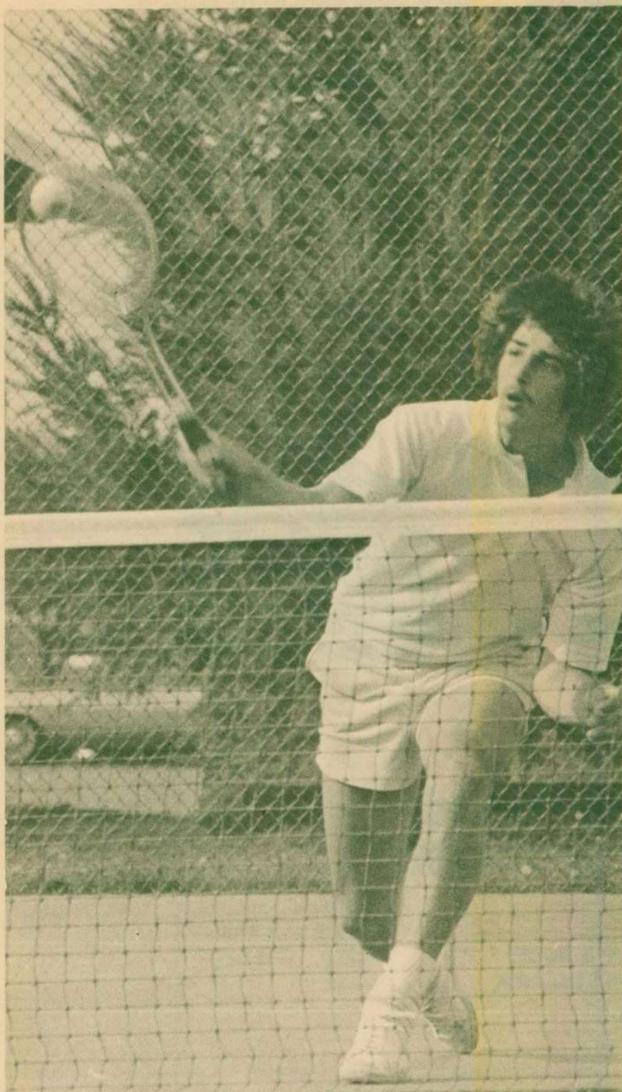
The program, which is planned by Joan Storviek of the Silver Fish Synchronized Swim Club of the University of Washington, will feature several groups from the Puget Sound area. The Silver Fish, under the direction of Cora Mae Kintz, will present a preview of the annual Huskie Water show and some of their collegiate routines.

Diane Brooks' team from the Washington Athletic Club plans to demonstrate the skills and acts they use in national competition.

The Northshore District Pool Synchronized Team will exemplify the programs made during the short time they've been organized. These teams represent the various age and skill levels that participate in synchronized swimming in the Puget Sound area. Each will employ music, stunts, lighting and costuming to round out their acts.

The evening's agenda will include solos, duets, and trios as well as team numbers and demonstrations of the different aquatic skills involved in synchronized swimming. The price of admission is \$1.00 for adults 18 and over and 50 cents for children.

—Staff photo by Duane Hamamura



SMASH Jim Hellums, a freshman from Glacier High, smashes a shot over the net in the Gators' match with Bellevue. Hellums has been holding down the number one spot on Steve Sauers' racquet squad as he has five wins and one defeat in singles play and has teamed with Brad Topp in the number one doubles slot. They are undefeated in five outings.



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