

Harris talents range from art to boxing



ART ON "Transcoppertism" is Vic Harris' unique method of adding clear color to copper portraits. He currently is displaying his work in the Lindbloom Student Center.

Vic Harris, GRCC occupational therapy and boxing instructor, finds his inspiration by watching sea gulls in their uninhibited flight. Hence, the reason for his "transcoppertism" display, an attribute to the book "Jonathan Livingston Sea Gull" in the Lindbloom Student Center.

"Transcoppertism" is Harris' own unique method of adding clear color to copper etchings. Those currently on display are of sea gulls.

The week between May 1 and 7, the time his art will be shown, Harris has coined "Sea Gull Week."

Watching the gulls glide in and out of the Northwest mist, Harris says, makes him reminisce of Florida where he is from and San Francisco where he lived

for a while. Sea gulls, however, have more importance to him than the ability to make him conjure up day dreamy recollections. To Harris sea gulls represent freedom.

In the book "Jonathan Livingston Sea Gull" the sea gull aspired to be more, to be different, and not to be self-limited in his flight, Harris said. It's this "freedom of flight" philosophy he urges Black students to use. "You are born to do anything you can do," he said. "Black students don't have to limit themselves to becoming social workers. Be anything you want."

Harris has also championed the Black cause through a repertory of "transcoppertism" portraits of Blacks from their

days in slavery to the present. These portraits include a young woman in the cotton field, a mother watching her son (his image, if one looks close enough, is etched lightly on her spectacles as if it were a reflection; or a Black man, proud despite slavery) returning home from the fields.

His portraits also include Black leaders often forgotten in American history. Few people know that the first man to perform open heart surgery, the first man to develop a process to separate blood plasma and the first man to set foot on the North Pole with Admiral Perry's expedition were Blacks, Harris said. By not including these people in American history, Harris believes, it's

like buying a book with part of it missing.

Harris immortalizes these people in his "transcoppertism."

Black leaders in the twentieth century are also included in his "transcoppertism" view of Black history. One of these works are of Malcolm X, Martin Luther King and Frederick Douglass with a fourth face combining characteristics from each. This work is entitled "Black Jesus."

Using art as a universal language, Harris believes his "transcoppertism" communicates as well as text books.

Besides the display at GRCC, Harris will also display his work at the Heritage House in Seattle on May 28.

Joe Baker takes lead in 'Night Must Fall'

The Green River Community College Drama Department will be performing Emyln Williams' suspense drama "Night Must Fall." The performances will be at 8 p.m. on May 25, 26 and June 1 and 2. The main character is Dan, played by Joe Baker.

Baker was a student at Green River for two years. He was also technical director of the Drama Department for three years, until this year when several lay-offs occurred in the Drama Department and he lost his job.

Baker has been in several campus productions; such as "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "She Stoops to Conquer," "Fiddler on the Roof," and numerous others.

Baker has a scholarship to attend Oregon State University next year. He

wants to attend Webster College Theater of the Arts in St. Louis, Mo. and afterwards enter professional acting. He said, "The Drama Department here has possibilities, but it doesn't get enough support from Student Programs. They expect one man to do everything concerned with the play productions. They expect the director to do it all. This Drama Department could be the best in the state. But the administration isn't concerned with whether or not anyone learns to act, they are only aware of what will be seen by the public. They give publicity and support to things just so long as the show is a good one. One that will attract enough outsiders. A few people in Student Programs do care, but most of those in the higher positions don't."

Contact Club is important link between prison outside world

GRCC's Contact Club, an organization devoted to the ex-con, sponsored a luncheon last Thursday for representatives from the Washington State Department of Parole. The prime purpose of the event was to "establish better relations" with the department according to club president Don Huchings.

Each parole officer has close to 130 clients to counsel, Huchings stated. This makes it difficult for any definite concentration on the individual ex-con, he added. Contact Club wants to set up a "crisis clinic" where the ex-offender can call for aid. Huchings said that Contact tries to get out into the institutions and help the convict who will soon be getting out. The club can also have him registered for college even before he gets out of prison. In addition, Contact gives aid in locating a job or a place to stay.

Huchings told of one incident where an inmate from Purdy State Women's Institution was to be released after school was to start. The Contact Club "pulled some strings" and got her enrolled at GR.

So far, according to Huchings, the only institution Contact has visited has been the Purdy State Women's Institution. He added that the club plans to go to the Monroe and Shelton institutions.

Contact right now is trying to work out a "half-way house" where inmates can live and go to GR on a school release. The Kent Jaycees have donated the use

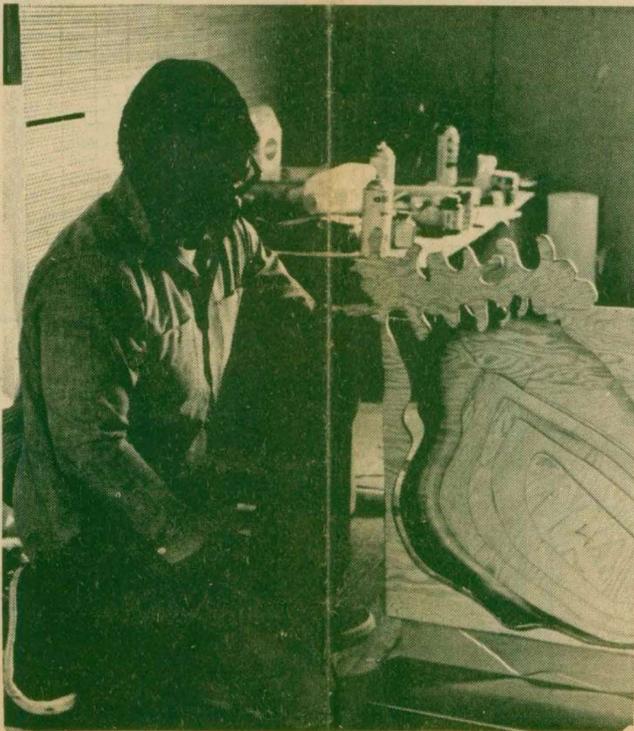
of a farmhouse a few miles from campus for this purpose. Huchings added that the administration here at GR is enthusiastic about the idea.

Huchings, who is not an ex-con himself, got involved in Contact because he knows a lot of people who were "caught" and how it affects their lives. Huchings wants to "see these people get a chance." He feels, though, that Contact cannot do the job alone. He added that "it's really at — without community awareness, we're nowhere."

Contact got its start last October with the Law and Justice Symposium here on campus. James McDermott, Bob Sweeney, and Gerry Strong "got the ball rolling" for Contact. Presently the club has around thirty members with six of the group having convictions. Huchings stressed the importance of increasing the membership. "We get just as much help from them as they get from us," he asserted.

There are a lot of ex-cons here on campus who apparently don't want to get involved in Contact Huchings added. The club president guessed that maybe they're afraid of getting "zapped or something."

Contact Club officers include club president Don Huchings, vice-president Bob Sweeney, secretary Micky Havens, and Community College Coordinator Ed Havens. The club meets on Thursday at noon in the Glacier Room.



CLASS Weldon Butler works on his sea anemone sculpture which GIFT will be presented to Green River College by this year's graduating sophomore class. —Staff photo by Kim Kirschenman

Student commissioned to create sculpture

by Cheryl Butcher



An art student on campus, Weldon Butler, is constructing a sculpture that will be presented to the student body. The Green River Community College Sophomore Class of 1973 is giving the piece of art work to the Campus.

The art work will be a construction of a sea anemone. The structure will stand 28 inches, including the steel base. The skeleton form is made of plywood and at the moment that is all that is constructed. When completed it will be filled with fiberglass filler, painted mainly light blue with various other colors for the sea anemone's appendages. Butler expects to have it finished for the Spring Art Sale.

"I had planned on constructing the sea anemone anyway, but it would have taken a long time because I myself couldn't afford to build it. Now the school is financing it as the Sophomore class present to the school," he said.

Butler works on the construction mostly in an attic studio at his home. The studio also contains various other art objects he is working on. The rest of his house contains his completed works. In one room there is a painting of geometric designs which almost covers the entire wall.

Also there are several relief paintings which are done on oil cloths stretched over foam rubber and framed.

Butler has several of his paintings now on display in the library.

Jazz ensemble, combo to enter Northwest Festival May 11-13

The Green River Jazz Ensemble and the Green River Jazz combo will be attending the 14th Annual Northwest Jazz Festival. It takes place May 11, 12 and 13, at the Olympic College Bremerton Wash.

Twelve northwest colleges will be competing in the festival on Sunday, May 13. The Northwest region includes Washington, Oregon, Idaho, the western half of Montana, and British Columbia. Each college participating will have a big band entered consisting of not more than 22 members and a combo consisting

of not more than nine members. The participants chosen from audition tapes submitted to the M Northwest Region Director, April 13.

Winners of the festival will be flown, courtesy of American Airlines, to Chicago, Ill. At Chicago they will represent the Northwest Region in the American College Jazz Festival to be held May 25 through May 28.

On May 11, and 12 there will be 36 high schools from the State of Washington in a high school stage band competition. One high school will be selected to

Senate eliminates rule that advisor attend meetings

The Student Senate voted to eliminate the requirement for a faculty advisor to be present during its business meetings. A vote of confidence was given to an ASGRCC by-law change, submitted by Senator Howard Moran during the regular meeting of the senate on April 25. Moran moved the Senate change the ASGRCC by-laws so that Article 5 section 4 will be amended from "A quorum of Student Senate shall consist of a majority of members of student Senate plus an advisor" to "A quorum of Student Senate shall consist of a majority of a members of Student Senate."

During the previous meeting of April 18, Moran commented, "that since our advisors have a tendency to leave before we can finish our meeting," he suggested, "that we make an amendment to state that we do not need to have an advisor present to have a legal meeting."

The proposed amendment, requires a two-thirds approval of the Student Senate to be adopted.

In other proposed legislation, Senators Gerry Strong, Ernie Hee and Howard Moran submitted a bill for the creation of a Student Government Budget

Formulation Team. The committee's purpose would be to formulate the initial balanced Special Services Fund (SSF) Budget Committee for review. This committee would consist of one student in each of the following areas: athletics, recreation, performing arts, student programs and student government. An advisor would be selected by the committee with members being selected from each department. The committee would use the directors of each department as resource people. Steve Mattson, Assistant Business Manager of Special Services Budget, will advise in the mechanics.

The Student Senate also filled a vacancy on the Senate. Four applications were interviewed during the meeting. Willie Hess, Bill Powell, Randy Thompson and Robert Rudd, vied for the position. Willie Hess, an unsuccessful candidate for Sophomore Class President in the last election was selected to fill the Senator at Large position. Gerry Strong noted the other candidates were freshmen, and that the Senate would be appointing two freshmen senators very soon. Any interested in filling these two vacancy's could contact the Student Programs Office.



BELT IT Linda Thomas entertains at the Coffee House.

From "swamp" to Coffee House

Every Thursday from 1:30 to 3:30 the lights in the Gator Room dim and candles flicker on the tables for the GRCC Coffee House.

The Coffee House offers a wide variety of entertainment. Nancy Noonan is in charge of the activities and she feels that the Coffee House is "a place where our own good, talented people from the community can perform."

Admission is free on Thursdays and 50¢ for the once a month Friday evening shows.

The next evening Coffee House will be May 11. The theme for the evening will be "Remember When" featuring music

and entertainment from way back to the present.

Today's Coffee House will meet on the commons.

There will be a film festival on Thursday, May 17, featuring films the students have put together. Any interested amateur film makers should contact Nancy Noonan at student programs.

The Coffee House came into existence last year under the direction of Bruce Compton. It was originally called The Swamp and featured mostly folk and blues. Now the Coffee House features all kinds of entertainment. The speech department recently offered a program of readings from such books as "Summer of '42," and "Catcher in the Rye." The Chamber Madrigal Singers from the GRCC music department entertained one afternoon. Another time a representative from the hospital ship HOPE showed slides and told of life on the ship.

There have been some professional entertainers brought in as well. Charis Ali Kahn entertained one afternoon with his music from India and he discussed his instruments and his life style.

The atmosphere at the Coffee House is generally cool, quiet, and relaxed. It's completely informal, a chance to enjoy other peoples' fine talents and to share your own.

If one is interested in performing he may participate in an open mike performance. The next open mike will be May 24.

There is also a great need for any volunteers who could help out the Coffee House with their time by working on advertising or helping to set up. Anyone interested should contact Nancy Noonan.

Current Quickies

Registration correction

The registration office will not be open Friday night June 8, contrary to the information in last week's Current. The hours for currently enrolled spring quarter students to register for summer quarter are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on June 8.

A special six-week lingerie class has been organized at Green River Community College in response to many student requests throughout the year. The class will begin May 3 and will meet every Thursday morning at 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 through June 7th.

The instructor, Maxine Herbert, has had experience teaching lingerie both at GRCC and at an area fabric store. Her thorough knowledge of lingerie fabrics, trims, patterns and accessories had developed not only from sewing and teaching, but also from sales of both yardage and ready-to-wear.

Included in the class will be instructions in sewing swim suits and beach accessories for men, women and children.

The class is open now for registration or one may register at the first class meeting.

A mini McIntyre

Rebecca Michelle McIntyre born April 24, is the newest addition to the Michael McIntyre family. The young Ms. McIntyre's vital statistics are her 19 inches in length and proportionate weight of six pounds and four ounces. She has a big sister, Jennifer.

Bike trip plans made

An organizational meeting for the bike trip to Green River Gorge will be held at noon in the Baker Room on Wednesday. For further information contact Gary Altman.

Indian Club debates

The GRCC Indian Club will participate in the Fifth Annual Kyi-Yo Indian Youth Conference and debate tournament May 3 through 5 at the University of Montana in Missoula. The club is the only one from a community college to participate.

The topic of the debate will be "The Trail of Broken Treaties has been Detrimental to Indian People." Each team will be required to enter four members — two members to debate affirmatively and two negatively.

Library is getting louder than the student center

Have you paid a visit to the Holman library lately? If you have, you might have noticed that the noise volume seems to be increasing. Much more louder and it would have the student center beat.

There are only a couple things that make those two buildings different. The library has books and the student center has none. The library is missing a couple of the luxuries that the student center has such as pool tables and a color TV. Another item that the library is lacking is good ol' glorious food. You food freaks can only grit out down at the center. Some of us are better without all the grits though! Hitting the books would be better.

One advantage of going to the library would be to get away from the clouds of cigarettes in the student center. No smoking is probably the only rule that is enforced in the library.

I have absolutely nothing against all of this noise. Sometimes it's the greatest thing, but not in a library where people are supposed to be studying. If talking is your habit, why not do it somewhere else?

This isn't only a personal gripe of my own, other students have been getting quite upset with this situation.

Noise is fine in the proper places. However, let's learn to keep the volume down for the more studious student.

Lanette Fenn

Shirley Cameron's viewfinder

Apologies, Praises, Contests

My last column...

My last column was extremely negative. Some people were unhappy, some happy, some surprised. Many will find today's more cheerful (if they waste the time to read it.)

I would like to correct the figure on voting I quoted last week. I stated there was a 24.9 per cent turnout for the election. The actual figure, I am told, was 30 per cent. My thanks to Pat McDonald, Gwen Nye, and Gerry Strong for letting me know.

Mug shots of a busy man

A very busy man on campus is Joe Walden, coordinator of Veterans' Affairs on campus. Besides his work on veterans' affairs — which includes helping campus vets find jobs and money in the surrounding communities and coordinating other vets' programs to the campus needs, Joe has spent considerable time with the activity credits bill now in the All College Council hands.

Working with Frank Price, dean of instruction, Joe waded through virtual piles of red tape and finally escorted his ideas to the ACC in January. Since then he has watched it be tossed around, rewritten and clarified (he helped), tossed to committee (he sat as a member of this too), and thrown back into the ACC's lap. He's still waiting for action on it.

I don't mean to let Joe have all the glory, however. Also working all the way on the bill was Frank Price.

In the vets' office, other workers busily accomplish too. If you stop by, you'll find Viola "Sam" Farrell (Vets' Clerk), Ron Cook (Vets' Advisor) and four Vets' outreach workers, Dave Bradford, Tommy Wells, Eric Aronsen, and John Arnhold.

Fast take over speed bumps

I'd like to extend a sincere thanks to those responsible for having our speed bumps fixed. After having tangled with the unmerciful humps about a month ago (I admit with a red face, I somehow punctured my oil pan — and because I didn't know it, all the oil drained out while I was in class.) I really am glad to see them more gently sloped.

If I can ruin an oil pan — and I really felt I was careful enough — I can pity others who have low cars, or don't see the faded yellow "bump" signs in time.

Once again, thanks. Occasionally people accuse the Current of not printing all the information to which they have access. In all truth, I will agree, and in fairness, I want all of you to have access to the following press release we received this week.

"Ma Mamiya," that's a spicy contest

"Dick Drost's NAKED CITY (Rose Lawn, Indiana), wishes to announce that it will pay travel expenses (at 5c per mile), on a round trip basis, plus a full week's complimentary stay at Naked City, for each and every girl it accepts as a contestant for either the:

"(A) Miss Nude World Contest (Sat. June 30th, 1973) and / or the:

"(B) Miss Nude America Contest (Sat. August 4th, 1973).

"These contests will be held, as usual, at Dick Drost's Naked City in Rose Lawn, Indiana. Naked City is located approximately 30 miles due south of Gary, Indiana (or about 60 miles southeast of downtown Chicago). From Chicago, for example, take the expressways south to 80-94... then 80-94 to I-65... then I-65 to the De Motte - Rose Lawn cutoff. Turn right at this cutoff and proceed three more miles (on Route 10) just past Rose Lawn... to Naked City.

"Besides the 5c per mile rate (on a round trip basis), a full week's stay (all expenses paid... which is equivalent to another \$150.00)... the first prize for winning the Miss Nude World or Miss Nude America Contest is \$1,000,000... with runners-up prizes of \$50,000 each for the next four girls as well!

"Any girl, aged 16 - 29 (16-18 with parents' consent), married or single, may enter the contests.

"The facilities at Naked City are superb, with a huge Olympic size pool, two volleyball courts, a private spring-fed lake, the famous Adam & Eve Restaurant, a Steinway concert grand piano, a 2300' airstrip (plane... and flying lessons), trampolines, whirlpools, a gymnasium and 300 acres of beautiful, unspoiled, pollution free terrain (very conducive for study or relaxation)!"

"Entry blanks will be sent to any interested girl, and upon receipt of her completed entry blank and photo, we will inform the contestant of her acceptance, with detailed travelling instructions, etc. A check will be issued for every girl, after the contest to cover any and all expenses herein outlined, including the return trip from the same destination.

"The enclosed postcard shows one of last year's contestants sunbathing on our beautiful outdoor sundial stage.

"I do hope you will publicize our sincere offer, and thank you for helping us. Naked City Rose Lawn, Indiana 46372 (219) 987-2000"

P.S. Although we cannot pay travel expenses, etc. for men... we will also present the Mister Nude America Contest, as well, along with the Miss Nude America contest... on Sat. Aug. 4th, and any man of the same age as outlined above, married or single, may enter the contest. Thanks!"

The postcard that is mentioned is not published because it was in color, and we do not have the facilities. For further research in the matter, check with Current advisor, Ed Eaton.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to point out a few things since Gerry Strong's letter appeared in April nineteenth's issue of the Current.

His letter seemed a little blunt but to the point. In the Current, there is a lack of news on what's happening on campus.

Things like the raft race or this week's movie, "Summer of '42," appear to be put by the wayside, not having the worthiness to be printed. Also, with the daily bulletin being published on a now and again schedule, one has to play detective to find out what's actually going on. What we really need is a good week by week rundown on special events.

Also, I would like to point out that Gerry was not the first person to call the Current fish wrap. A friend of mine called it that fall quarter.

Larry Grog

(Editor's note) The Current has been covering the raft race on a regular basis. Information on the "Summer of '42" was not run until the present issue since it is closer to the date of presentation.

Dear Editor:

I'd like to answer Shirley Cameron's "Viewfinder" in last week's edition. In the first place it was almost 30 per cent voter turnout not 24.9; and even if it was 24.9 it would still have been more than this or any other community college has ever had.

As for the ACC putting off its decision to "find out what their constituents felt," well what was wrong with that? As far as I'm concerned I'd be disappointed in them if they had made a decision without finding out how we felt.

A word of advice from someone who cares about the students, try being constructive for once instead of trying to destroy something that was put here for the good of all.



The newspaper asked the students to be concerned and to take pride in their paper. How can we do that when it seems the newspaper does not take pride or is concerned with their school?

Proud and Concerned, Gwen Nye

Dear Editor:

Rare and infrequent are the times when I take the time out of my ever-so-busy schedule to write in to this or any other newspaper and voice whatever comments I feel are apt. Lucky you. However, in reaction to your issue of Thursday, the 19th of April, I feel it necessary to let you know how helpful and useful I found it to be in my dreary day-to-day existence. Never before in the echoing annals of journalism has any periodical been so relevant or so "real" to the life-and-death struggle that besets us all. I speak not only of the news articles, editorials, scathing movie and book reviews, minority articles, or fashion pages, (Probably because there weren't any of the above), but of the paper in its frivolous entirety. Perhaps I must explain further. Last night (April 25) my goat gave birth to a wobbly-legged two-pounder of a kid. (I can just hear you out there saying "You're kidding!" No, I'm not, but the goat was.) You may or may not realize the significance of this revelation, but if not for entire boxful of your paper spread liberally about the floor, our barn would have been a mess. Thank you very much.

Your Friend, Samuel Ely Longoria



SWEET SUMMER Gary Grimes and Jennifer O'Neill perform their roles as Hermie and Dorothy in "Summer of '42'.

'Summer of '42' scheduled this week

Along a misty, lonely beach on a summer-colony island, a man walks slowly among the sandpipers. On this solitary morning stroll, he relives the summer of 1942 when he was 15, a boy named Hermie, on the threshold of manhood.

Thus begins "Summer of '42," a nostalgic excursion for some and an open door to a generation ago for others. But for everyone, it is a simple human comedy with a timeless feeling, as true today as it was then and will be tomorrow. Only the calendar changes.

"Summer of '42" stars three newcomers, chosen after an exhaustive search: Gary Grimes, Jerry Houser and Oliver Conant. The Mulligan-Roth production also stars a blazing beauty named Jennifer O'Neill as the "older woman" of 22, marking her first dramatic starring role. Michel Legrand's poignant theme won the 1971 Academy Award for Best Original Score. Robert Mulligan directed the Technicolor film, which begins today in PA-8 at noon. Tomorrow it will be shown on the lawn between the commons and the library at dark. In case of rain it will be shown in PA-8.

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Students study rock formations

by Frances Simmons

The sun was shining as with packs, sleeping bags and rock hammers in hand we met in the GRCC parking lot to load our gear in preparation for a three day field trip.

"We" were students of Dr. Miller's "Geology of the Northwest" class, and the field trip was a chance for us to get out and see the "real thing." Some of our scheduled stops included Lake Chelan, Okanogan, and Grand Coulee.

Some of us were a little skeptical about how the next three days were going to go but we were all anxious to find out so we loaded up and headed out. Dr. Miller took the lead, with his trusty camper and our five-car caravan was on it's way.

I found myself riding in Phil Archibald's green '50 Chevy, surrounded by other apprehensive, yet eager geology students: Sandra Ragan, Marcia Knadle and Sandy Smith.

Our first stop was on Snoqualmie Pass, and as Dr. Miller finished describing the surrounding geology the morning sun began to disappear behind some threatening clouds. As we piled back into our cars, Miller proclaimed: "To heck with this mess, let's get to where the sun's shining."

We traveled east listening to the screeching sound of Phil's faulty speed-

ometer. By now we were getting to know each other in the car, and we passed around the potato chips as we tried to follow our road log that described points of geologic interest.

Lunch found us at Liberty Junction where the sun finally came out. After we stretched our legs some of us sat to soak up the sun while others went fossil hunting.

After lunch we headed further east. Just outside of Wenatchee the car began to die and Phil announced: "Hey, we're out of gas." Phil's gas gauge was also faulty. We were getting a little wary of Phil's car, fortunately he had a can of gas in the trunk and we made it into Wenatchee to fill up. After some clever maneuvering over the curb, making us a little wary of Phil's driving as well, our caravan was back together again and we headed north along the Columbia River towards Lake Chelan.

We made many stops along the highway, including Earthquake Point, which is well known because of a large slide that took place there, that dammed up the Columbia for a while. We also learned about Wes Belts and his famed dead goats and their association with this site.

At Lake Chelan we stopped to enjoy its beauty and learn about its origin, and then we went further north towards the Okanogan area. We were traveling

merrily along when we realized Phil was following the wrong camper. A brief stop got us all together again and we reached our campsite without any more problems. That is without any car problems, but the patches of snow on the ground at our campsite presented quite a problem to the less intrepid travelers among us, myself especially. A roaring fire and hot dogs and beans soon helped clear up our worries however, and as night descended upon us, we crowded around the campfire for warmth and conversation. A pinochle game was going on in the camper and outside around the fire, the sweet sounds of harmonica and recorder, mixed with the fine taste of "camper kool-aid," and Dr. Miller's geology stories made a very enjoyable close to the first day of our trip.

The next morning was cold, freezing cold, but the sun was beginning to shine and we drove down out of the highlands toward warmer regions. When we hit Okanogan City we all piled out to wash up ourselves, gas up the vehicles and load up on necessary food and drink before heading out for another day of geologizing.

At one stop a friendly farmer drove up and told Dr. Miller that "you better get this stuff outa here 'cause I'm gonna be running some cattle through." As the farmer drove away, Miller said: "Okay stuff let's get going," and we headed for safer territory.

A dead skunk on the road brought out the entertainer in Phil as he broke into strains of the all too familiar song: "Dead Skunk in the Middle of the Road." He had to move the skunk from the side of the road to the middle-unfortunately, but that didn't stop him.

We stopped for lunch at the Even's Lake Formation where we spent a couple hours chipping marble off the walls of an old mine and climbing around on the hillside. Threats of rattlesnakes and ticks discouraged some from too much exploration, but didn't stop others who trudged on anyway. We nearly lost Sandy Smith when Phil's car door fell open on the way to our lunch site, but a quick recover on the part of Phil kept her from bouncing out.

That night we camped at Lake Conolly. It was warmer there and very beautiful. We were all getting to know each other pretty well now so no one was too surprised when the first thing we did when we got to camp was set up the stoves and start cooking dinner.

With dinner behind us we all settled back around the campfire. There was more music featured that night with Claudia Clark singing us "The Beaver Call." We toasted marshmallows and talked and sang and were generally rowdy until the number of those still awake dwindled down to about four. With some gentle coaxing by other members of the group we decided it was time for us to hit the sack too.

The next morning Miller got us all up out of bed with a lot of shouting and shaking on his part, smiling all the time of course. However, the sun was shining so it was really worth it. This was our last day out, and we still had many stops to make.

We stopped at Chief Joseph Dam and toured the turbines there and then we headed for Grand Coulee Dam where we stopped for lunch. The sun was gently beating down on us and we all enjoyed it's warmth some of us shared our lunch with a friendly marmot.

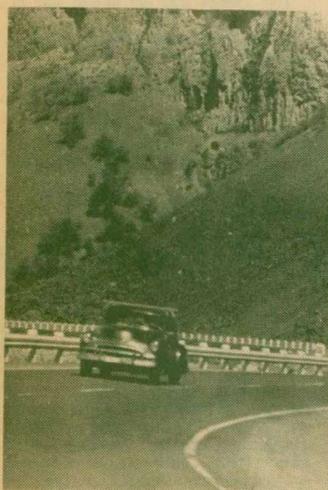
One of the last points of interest was Dry Falls, a beautiful, awe-inspiring, site where Pleistocene floods gouged out a huge cataract that was wider and deeper than Niagara Falls. A friendly groundskeeper left his rake unattended and Phil was over the barrier raking away telling us about the history of the falls, much to the consternation of the groundskeeper and Dr. Miller. Losing a student over a 400 ft. precipice is not very good for your record, even at GRCC. So Phil was reprimanded and brought back over the barrier where he belonged.

Our last stop before heading home was at Vantage where we took in a panoramic view of the Columbia River.

However, we had one more unscheduled stop as Phil ran out of gas, again, just off Snoqualmie Pass. Another spare gas can came to the rescue and before long we were back at GRCC, tired and dirty, but filled with lots of happy memories of good times, and good friends.



Phil Archibald "risks" life and limb at Dry Falls.



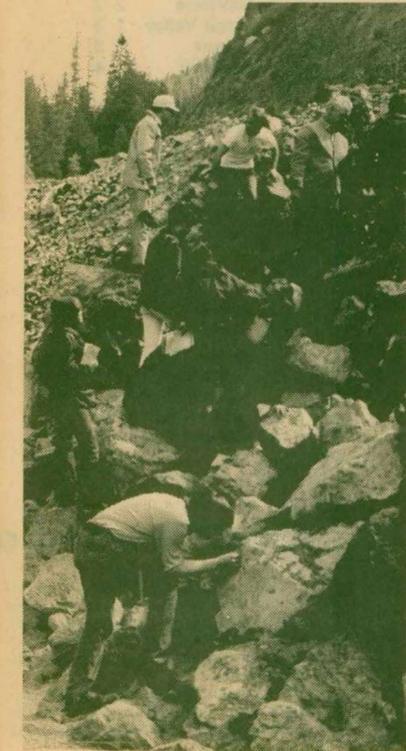
Phil's "heavy Chevy" is comin' 'round the bend.



Dr. Miller geologizes at "rock" festival.



Students look out over Grand Coulee Dam.



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GR baseball, tennis teams tied for league leads

Dickson leads Gators past Sams, Tritons

The Green River baseball squad got a sweet taste of revenge with a two-game sweep of the Shoreline Sams, 14-8 and 5-1, in Puget Sound Region baseball action, Saturday, at Russell Field in Kent.

The Gators avenged a 1-0 loss at the hands of the Sams earlier in the season that cost the Gator nine the first half crown. The Gators ripped the Sam pitching staff for 14 runs on 15 hits in the opening contest. Tom Dickson and Dan Newell were the hitting stars both hitting triples and knocking home runs. Dickson's bat made the loudest noise of the afternoon with a three-run homer over the left field fence in the seventh inning.

The Gators scored three runs in the opening inning to take a 3-0 lead. Mike Finlayson opened the inning with a single and scored moments later on Pete Piedra's single. Dickson countered with his triple, scoring Piedra, and Dickson

came home on Lauren Niven's sacrifice fly. The Gators continued their scoring in the second and third innings and had a 6-1 lead going into the fifth inning.

Thunder struck for the Sams, as they scored five runs in the fifth off Gator pitcher Rich Cainan. A combination of hits and Green River errors led the way for the Shoreline rally. Steve Jess came in relief of Cainan to stifle the Sam attack, but not before the Sams had tied the score.

Newell countered for the Gators with his triple to open the inning. Mark Waldon gave the Gators the go-ahead run with a single to knock Newell home. In the sixth the Gators scored two runs, and the seventh Dickson ripped his three-run homer, and Niven scored on Larry Beckler's fielder's choice after ripping a triple. The final Gator run came in the eighth inning when Jess

scored on Piedra's double.

Cainan was credited with the win and added to his league winstreak of four wins. Cainan remained the winningest pitcher in the P.S. loop with the four wins.

In the second contest, the Gators broke a 1-1 deadlock in the third inning with four runs enroute to their 5-1 win. Beckler's two-run double was the big blow, as was Newell's double that brought Beckler home. Waldon's fielder's choice brought Newell and the Gator's final run across the plate.

Tom Dickson provided two key blows to lead Green River to a twin win over Edmonds Tuesday, 7-4 and 3-1.

In the first game Dickson blasted a three-run bases-loaded triple in the third inning and in the second drove home the winning runs with a two-run single in the fifth.

Tom Piedra was the hitting star in the first game, however, with a solo home run, two singles, and two runs batted in. Mark Waldon was the only Gator in the second game to collect more than one hit. He was two for three, hitting a pair of singles.

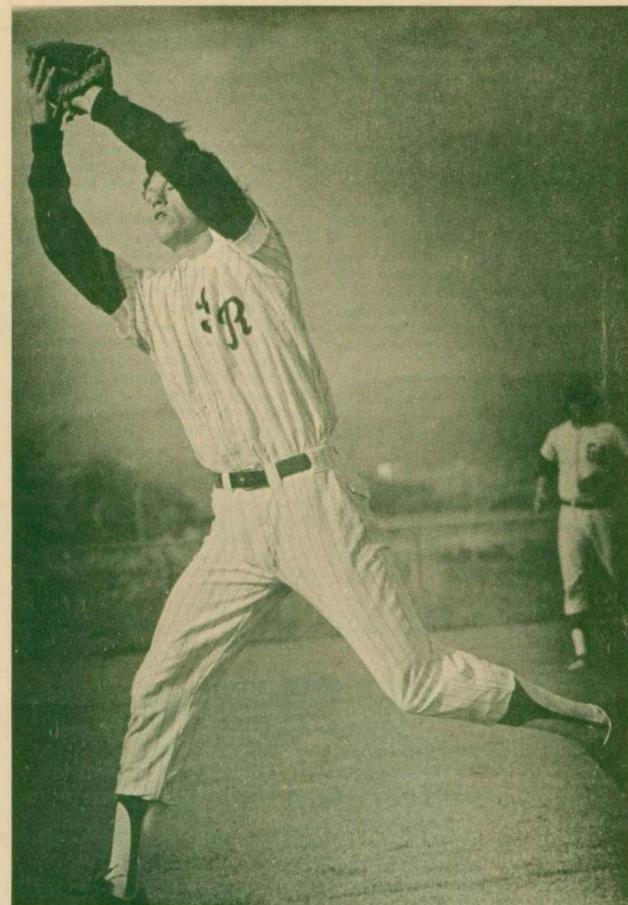
The double victory at Edmonds gives the Gators a 4-0 second half record and keeps them in the thick of the race with Bellevue for the second half crown. Bellevue made it 4-0 Tuesday, too, with a doubleheader victory over Everett.

With the wins, the Gators continued at this pace they will be assured of a state tourney berth. The Gators will meet Central Washington today in a non-league clash at Russell Field. They will return to league play Saturday when they travel to Everett.

Shoreline	010 050 002 - 8 10 8
Green River	312 012 41x - 14 15 5
Brown, Grady (8) and Guyette. Cainan, Jess (5), and Niven. HR. Dickson GR.	
Shoreline	010 000 0 - 1 4 2
Green River	014 000 x - 5 6 2
McNaughton, Grady (5), and Picht. Finlayson and Niven.	

Tuesday's line score:

First game:	R H E
Green River	004 020 0 - 7 8 0
Edmonds	010 300 0 - 4 8 2
GR — Turrell, Cainan (S), and Niven E — Engle, Shreve (3), and Hammill HR — Piedra	
second game:	
GR	000 030 0 - 3 6 1
ECC	010 000 0 - 1 4 2
GR — Finlayson, Hee (6), and Niven E — Campbell, Gurnett (5), and Springenatic	



THE HOT CORNER

Green River third baseman Jim Turrell snatches a fly ball in last Saturday's whipping of Shoreline. The Gators won both games against the Sams, avenging a 1-0 loss that the Sams handed the Gators earlier in the season. Turrell, a freshman pitcher-third baseman from Jefferson, is the number three hurler on the Gator staff with a 2-0 mark. Turrell is also one of the top hitters on

Ladies whip Olympic, Skagit; Drop Everett contest, 3-2

Judy Woods' tennis players now sport a three win - two loss record as they whipped Olympic and Skagit Valley last week and were tripped by Everett on Monday.

The ladies had no trouble with Olympic as they posted a 5-0 shutout win. In that contest, Green River's number one woman, Sally Nielson beat Sue Stelling, 6-1, 7-5. Valerie Hadley won her third straight match of the year with a two set win over Connie Robinson of Olympic, 6-2, 6-2. In the number three singles match, Anna Watt whipped Margaret Castle, 5-7, 6-2, 6-1. In doubles play, Joni Posick and Gayle Archer won over Pam Hanso and Lois Bergo, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3. The number two doubles team of Debbie O'Dell and Carol Church made it a clean Green River sweep with a 6-0, 6-2 win over Cherri Beard and Sharon Hoffman.

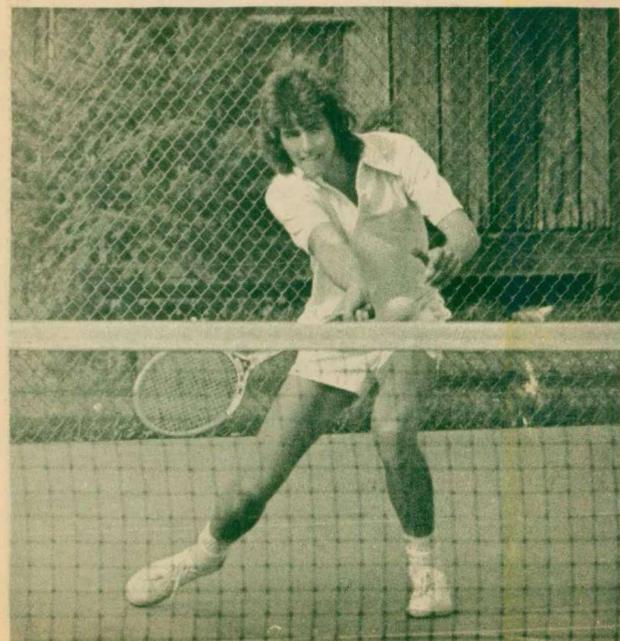
In the win over Skagit, Sally Nielson had little trouble in her 6-3, 6-1 victory over Cindy Brown; Valerie Hadley suffered her first loss of the year at the hands of Skagit's Sharon McCormick, 4-6, 6-0, 1-6; and Anna Watt lost to Robin Gills, 3-6, 3-6. The Gators' first doubles team of Posick and Church defeated

Debbie Moen and Dorothy Phay; and the number two duo of Ms. O'Dell and Carol Foreman whipped Tricia Brown and Kari Aarlow in two sets, 8-7, 7-6.

In the loss to Everett, Sally Nielson was beaten by Ann Simkins, 0-6, 4-6; Valerie Hadley had no trouble with Debbie Johnson, taking a two set win with scores of 6-3 and 6-1; and in the final singles match Anna Watt started off winning the first set, 6-4, but lost the final two by 4-6 scores to be defeated by Maureen Cote of Everett.

Doubles action saw the Posick-Archer duo post a comeback win over Terry Padgett and Marlene Sprague, 1-6, 7-5, 6-2; and the O'Dell-Church team had trouble with a strong Everett team of Carol Zimmerman and Margaret Bell, losing in two sets, 4-6 and 2-6.

The ladies' next action is this Friday when they travel to Wright in Tacoma for a 3:00 match. Coach Woods expects the girls to continue to improve as the season progresses and they gain experience. Ms. Woods feels they are starting to gain the confidence in themselves that will become important as they head into the final weeks of competition.



EASY DOES IT

Green River's number four netter, Steve Johnson, returns a serve against Everett in last week's battle for a share of the Puget Sound Region's top spot. The Gators won, 7-0, avenging a 4-3 loss the first round. —Staff photo by Duane Hamamura

GR netters add to streak

Green River's netters extended their win streak to nine games last week with three 7-0 wins. Skagit Valley, Olympic, and Everett were the victims in the Gators' fourth, fifth, and sixth straight shutouts.

The win over Everett, the only team to beat Green River this season, nearly assured the Gators of a state tourney berth. The top two teams from the Puget Sound Region make the tournament, and Green River and Bellevue currently sit atop the heap with 6-1 league records.

In the Skagit contest, the Gators needed only two sets each in singles matches to score their wins. Jim Hellums whipped Gene Backstrom 6-3, 6-0; Brad Topp won over Curt Goche of Skagit, 6-2, 6-1; Bernie Loeffers topped Jay Nolan, 6-0, 6-0; Steve Johnson beat Charlie Sutton, 6-3, 6-2; and Fred Whitfield drubbed Rod Powell.

Doubles play found Hellums and Topp defeating Backstrom and Goche, 6-0, 4-6, 6-2; and Loeffers and Johnson whipped Nolan and Sutton, 6-0, 6-4.

Against Olympic, Hellums won over Jim Johnson, 6-1, 6-4; Topp beat Larry McDonald, 7-5, 6-0; Loeffers whipped Chuck Busek, 6-2, 5-7, 6-0; Johnson was the winner over Frank Kidrick, 6-1, 6-0; and Whitfield squeaked by Ken Donleycott, 7-5, 6-4. The Duo of Hellums and Topp thumped Johnson and McDonald of Olympic, 6-2, 6-0; and the Loeffers-Johnson pair beat Busek and Glen Johnson, 6-

2, 6-3.

The Gators found revenge over Everett easier than expected with their 7-0 rout. In the feature match of the day, Jim Hellums avenged his only setback of the season with a two-set victory over Ray Weber, 6-3, 6-3. The loss was the first of the year for Weber. In the number two match, Brad Topp needed only two sets to whip Shannon Burns, 6-4, 6-3. Bernie Loeffers extended his season record to ten wins without a defeat as he was an easy victor over Mike Nelson, 7-5, 6-1. Loeffers has needed three sets to win just one time this year. The Gators' number four man, Steve Johnson, beat Shahab Shanedsaless, 2-6, 7-6, 7-5, to give him a 10 win, one loss slate. Fred Whitfield needed three sets to extend his record to 9-2 as he defeated Pete Bower, 2-6, 6-3, and 6-4.

In doubles play, the Gators took both matches in two sets as Hellums and Topp aced Weber and Burns, 6-4, 7-6; and Loeffers and Johnson had little trouble with Shaheedsaless and Bower, taking straight sets of 6-3 and 6-4. Hellums and Topp now have perfect 10-0 records in doubles action, and Loeffers and Johnson have won nine with only one loss.

This weekend the Gators travel to Mount Hood for a four-team tournament. On Friday, the Green River Netters will go against Clark; Saturday morning's opponent will be Columbia Basin; and on Saturday afternoon they will take on host Mount Hood.

Golfers stop Shoreline, fall to Bellevue

After losing to Bellevue 293-298 on Friday, the Green River golfers came back Monday to whip Shoreline 291-298, in Puget Sound Region golf action.

Monday, the Gators were just three over par in whipping the Sams. Steve Wesen and Kerry Koch each shot one-under-par 71s on the William E. Hall Memorial course in Everett, to win medalist honors. Don Richmond had a 74 and Len Mitchell finished with a 75.

Shoreline's Lynn Brown led the Sams with an even-par 72, but was followed closely by John Kennedy with a 73. Eric

Jackson and Brian Vaughn had a 76 and 77 respectively.

In last week's action, Bellevue's Rich Farrell shot a two-under-par 70 to pace the Helmsmen to victory. With this performance, Farrell took the Medalist award. Rich Larson was at par with a 72, and Dale Wonder shot a 74. Richmond led the Gator attack with a 72, and Koch finished one stroke behind with a 73.

The split put the Gator stokers 5-4 in P.S. Region play. Jim Ragasa's crew travels to Skagit Valley tomorrow.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Baseball (second half)	
Green River	4 0
Bellevue	4 0
Shoreline	2 2
Skagit Valley	1 3
Everett	1 3
Edmonds	0 4

Saturday scores—	
Green River 14, Shoreline 8	
Green River 6, Shoreline 1	
Bellevue 10, Edmonds 2	
Bellevue 2, Edmonds 1	
Everett 3, Skagit Valley 2	
Skagit Valley 5, Everett 3	

Tuesday scores —	
Green River 7, Edmonds 4	
Green River 3, Edmonds 1	
Shoreline 8, Skagit Valley 0	
Shoreline 4, Skagit Valley 3	
Bellevue 6, Everett 1	
Bellevue 6, Everett 0	

Golf	
Tacoma	7 1
Everett	7 2
Bellevue	6 2
Green River	5 4
Shoreline	4 5
Skagit Valley	2 7
Edmonds	0 10

Tennis	
Green River	7 1
Bellevue	7 1
Everett	5 3
Fort Steilacoom	4 3
Tacoma	2 6
Skagit Valley	2 6
Edmonds	0 7

THIS WEEK —
GOLF — Green River at Skagit Valley
TENNIS — Green River at Edmonds; Tacoma at Everett; Fort Steilacoom at Skagit Valley
BASEBALL — Green River at Skagit Valley; Bellevue at Shoreline; Everett at Edmonds

Woods second at Highline meet

Green River Student Doug Woods finished second in the heavy weight brown belt division of men's competition last week in the first West Coast International Karate Championships, held at Highline College.

Woods was one of about 350 participants in the tournament put on by the Japanese Karate Federation, and Junki

Chung of Auburn. Chang's students from the Auburn area took first place finishes in seven events.

Woods, who captured a first place finish in the brown belt division of Green River's Karate tourney in March, is hoping for a good showing in the Lane Community College Karate Tournament later this month.

Browne ties mile record

Willie Browne tied the School mile record with a 4:18.3 clocking last Saturday in a four-way meet at Spokane Community College. The time, which was Browne's best, equalled a three-year-old record held by Chris Luther. In a sizzling mile run, Browne's effort was good for a fourth-place finish as Spokane Falls' Lucas Oloo set a blistering pace on way to a 4:13.9 finish.

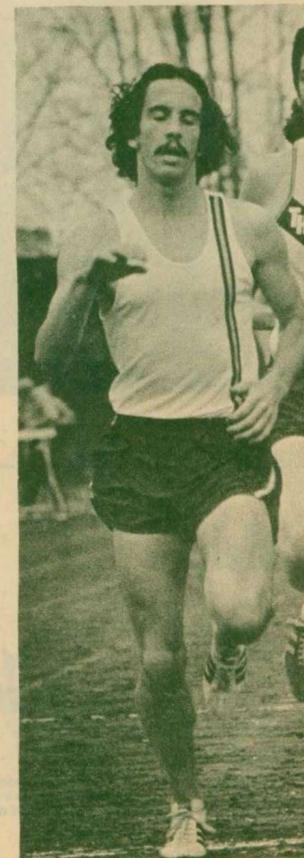
Merlin Blue picked up the only other place in the meet for the Gators, with a fourth in the 440. His time was 51.3, two and four-tenths of a second behind the winner.

Spokane Community and Spokane Falls set the pace in the meet, winning eight and seven events, respectively. Bellevue and Green River were unable to pick up a first-place finish between them.

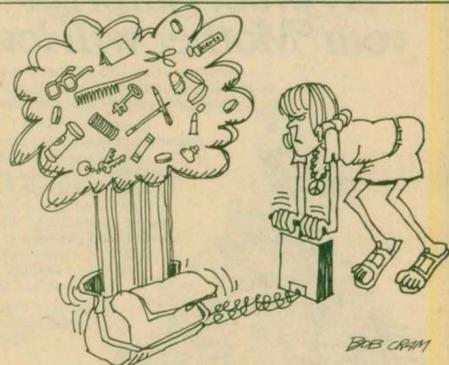
Some outstanding efforts were turned in during the day. Spokane Community's Kern won the 880 in a scorching 1:50.0 time, with the second-place finisher right behind with a clocking of 1:51.0. Lucas Oloo, winner of the mile, also took the two mile with a 9:08.5 clocking. Tom Crull of Spokane Falls had a fine throw of 158'3" in the discus, and teammate Bill Krausa won the javelin with a 187'3" toss.

Spokane Community won the team title with a total of 85½ points, second went to Spokane Falls with 78½. Bellevue captured third with 18, and the Gators were fourth with 2.

Next meet for the Gator thinclads is this Saturday when they travel to Highline for the Thunderbird Relays. The meet will begin at 1:30.



MILER WILLIE BROWNE



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