

# The Green River Current

Vol. IX No. 17

Green River Community College 12401 S.E. 320th. St. Auburn, Wa. 98002

Thursday, April 11, 1974



Karen Higgins



Larry Hansen

Heavy campaigning for next week's student elections gets underway today, as candidates air their views at an open forum, noon, in the Gator Room in the Lindbloom Student Center.

The elections for the 12 open positions will be conducted Monday and Tuesday of next week. Two candidates have locked horns in the race for Student Body President, with experience and unique ideas characterizing the views of the two candidates — Karen Higgins and Larry Hansen. Joining Higgins and Hansen on their bills are Don Hutchings and Mark Hendricks as vice-presidential candidates, respectively.

Higgins has been at Green River since fall quarter, 1973. During that quarter she was a member of the Judicial Board. She commented, "I helped to develop a 'Students Rights and Responsibilities' document that gave students as many rights as responsibilities."

#### Higgins boasts experience

Last quarter, Higgins was appointed Administrative Assistant to the ASB President and was made acting Comptroller. "In holding these offices, I achieved success in helping to stop the tuition increase that was proposed to the state legislature. In addition as Administrative Assistant, I was the executive branch liaison to the Parking Board, Bookstore Board of Directors, and the C.O.R.P. Representative for G.R.C.C. when the position was opened. I am also a member of the All College Council, where I was able to make students, faculty, and administration aware of problems in security in regards to certain violations of student rights committed by the Security Department. It was because of this that an investigation was started to recommend changes in security procedure. I am also a member of the Assessment Committee, Lindbloom Center Advisory Board, and natural environment on campus. There is now a proposal to tear some trees down to make way for baseball fields, track, tennis courts, etc. I am actively searching for alternate sites for these athletic

fields where it would not be necessary to disturb our healthy environment."

Hutchings has also attended Green River since fall. He has served as president of the Contact Club, which assists with prisoner releases from penal institutions. "We meet prisoners, correspond with them and provide information on education, job opportunities and housing." Hutchings has also been involved in Veterans Affairs, working in the Veterans Outreach Program. "I was also involved and attended a senate hearing in Olympia on the 'Charge per Credit Hour' bill. I represented Veterans who were in opposition to the increase." He is also a student representative to the Academic Board.

Issues on the Higgins-Hutchings platform include: fighting for the trees, keeping low parking fees, developing a night senate, fighting increases in tuition, supporting a senate bill which would provide work/study funds for students not qualified for federal funding, supporting a House bill on day care centers, and lowering prices of books at Bookstore and increasing buy-back rates.

#### Hansen disagrees with Higgins

Hansen made a few comments comparing Higgins' campaign, as he sees it, to his own. Hansen stated that one of the main points of Higgin's campaign was to "save the trees." Hansen stated that this was not the only main issue.

He said the issues concerned many other important questions, one of which was, why did over eleven senators resign in the last year? Hansen wants to know if it's the leadership in the senate, the senate structure itself or some other factor. Other unanswered questions included: Why did three vice presidents resign as the school year started? Why do people never know when elections are? Why aren't minutes to the senate meetings provided for the students at a convenient location? Why aren't the students given adequate information about the bookstore? Why are students reluctant to become in-

involved? Hansen hopes to provide answers and solutions to these and other questions on campus.

Hansen feels the president of the student body must be open-minded and concerned with all the departments of the school: performing arts, recreation, students athletics, etc.

Hansen said that the future enrollment of the school depends on this equal treatment of programs. According to Hansen, people come here for many different programs. One program can not benefit at the expense of another.

Recently \$101,000 was put under the responsibility of the student senate. Hansen stated that most people do not realize the power the senate has. "I do not want to become power hungry but there's a lot that could be done if people would open their eyes."

Hansen made these final comments concerning his candidacy, "No one has told me what's going on. I've seen it on my own."

Hansen is in his second year at Green River. He is a science major. He has been involved in student government, the financial aid committee, the budget committee, was a cheer leader last year, and is currently a member of "Jamie's Raiders." He is a 1972 graduate of Sumner High School.



Don Hutchings



Mark Hendricks

"I am involved in a lot of activities in many different departments on campus, including a knowledge of the student senate. This wide range of experience would bring insight to student government."

These are the words of Mark Hendricks, candidate for the office of Vice President of the Green River student body and running mate of Hansen.

Hendricks is currently a freshman senator, involved in drama, band, the radio station on campus, the campus newspaper, the safety and the academic boards. He is a journalism major.

He wants to bring the issues of the school home to the students; to make them aware and involved in the activities on campus.

If elected, he hopes to raise the enrollment of the school by promoting more visible evidences of achievements made in the different departments of the college.

Hendricks is a 1973 graduate of Kent Meridian High School

Sam Longoria is a candidate for senator at large because, as he puts it, "I've always wanted to run at large." Longoria's slogan for his campaign is, "Cast one vote for Longoria and expect results, cast two votes for Longoria and expect the police."



Sam Longoria



Mike Wickre

The decision to run for senate was a secondary one for Longoria. Originally, he wanted to create a new office such as head despot or tyrant but there were some troubles in getting it passed.

Some plans Longoria has, if elected, are to aid the radio station and get more people involved in the Communications Department on campus.

Another area he would like to change is the attitude toward the student newspaper. Says Longoria, "There should be a higher regard for the student paper because as it is now there is so much fooling around you really can't believe everything you read."

Longoria said in summary, "Seeing that so many people make campaign promises they cannot keep, I would like to say if anyone challenges any statement I have ever made, I will not only retract it but deny under oath having ever said it."

Mike Wickre, vice president of G.R.A.C.E. and Student Programs employee, is running for Sophomore class senator. Wickre states his reason for running is primarily to be a servant to the students of Green River. He says many of those who run for office are in it for their own

ego and not concerned with the student as they should be. He plans to keep in touch with the students, trying to get as much feedback as possible.

The main goal of Wickre's proposed plans for office is changing some of the factors in the Work Study Program and the Financial Aid Department. He feels middle income people have a hard time receiving benefits from these areas.

Says Wickre, "I consider myself almost poor...but I still couldn't get on the program because of rigidity in regulations controlling the work study program. For example, I couldn't receive aid because of 100 dollars too much in potential family support."



Cheryl Hilton



Terry Chamberlin

Wickre is now in the process of researching the budgetary process. He also is investigating the environmental changes that are being proposed for the campus.

He considers politics a possible career but his plans are not yet definite. He plans to transfer to the University of Washington.

Terry Chamberlin, candidate for senator at large, is emphasizing in his campaign a concern for the budget and its workings. Chamberlin would like to look into the budget and see how the money is being spent. He feels perhaps that some parts of the budget could be cut.

He would like to see more athletic facilities on campus, such as baseball diamonds, tennis courts and so forth. He was active in sports in

high school. Chamberlin is a graduate of Orville High School, in the eastern part of the state.

Chamberlin is completing a two-year program in transportation.

Cheryl Hilton, candidate for senator at large, is stressing in her campaign a concern for ecology of the Green River campus.

Other issues she is emphasizing are the crowded cafeteria at lunch, and the inefficiency of registration. She would like to propose a lunch schedule, or a staggering of some sort, to provide a more convenient situation for the student.

She would also like to publicize events on the campus further in advance to enable the student and general public to obtain knowledge concerning the affairs.

Ms. Hilton currently works at the recreation desk. She stated, "Being so close to Student Programs, you feel the affects of those in office."

Ms. Hilton is from Oregon originally and is in a two-year air traffic control program.

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## Student awaits indictment

Green River Community College student Cecil Bernard Hill is awaiting indictment following a preliminary hearing last Wednesday in the U.S. Magistrate's office in Seattle. Hill is charged with passing a one-dollar bill that had been altered to resemble a \$20.

In the Wednesday hearing, Magistrate John Weinberg found probable cause for indictment and Hill was bound over to Federal District Court.

Probable cause constitutes a finding that there is sufficient evidence to sustain a charge against Hill. It is not a finding of innocence or guilt.

Any indictment against Hill must be brought by a Grand Jury.

## Week planned by Outdoor Programs

Green River Outdoor Programs will sponsor an outdoor recreation week Apr. 15-19 in the Lindbloom Student Center.

Programs scheduled for the Mt. Baker room include a lecture on backpacking preparation and safety by George Brown, Recreational Equipment Inc. member, Apr. 15; instruction on basic map and compass use by geography instructor R.C. Papritz, Apr. 16; a film on the "Denali" mountain climbing expedition Apr. 18; and a presentation on diving in Puget Sound by the New England Divers Club Apr. 19.

The Seattle Sailing Club will display a 14-foot sailboat and explain sailing techniques, Apr. 17, and the "Hangups" will lecture on hang-gliding Apr. 18. Both events will take place in the lower lobby.

In addition, the National Park Service will have displays in the lower lobby and the balcony display windows



—Staff photos by Roger Hancock

## Thirty schools in jazz fest

Cascade, Mountlake Terrace, and Tye won the first place trophies of the Fourth Annual Green River Vocal Jazz Festival. Competition started at 8 a.m. and continued until 10 p.m., with 30 area high schools competing in three categories: Division A, Division AA, and Division AAA.

Musical repertoires consisted of a variety of vocal jazz scores featuring swing, blues, and rock music scores. The ensembles had 11 to 30

members and groups could have a maximum of six instrumental musicians to accompany the vocalists. Each participant was 15 minutes long, including five for set-up.

The judges for the festival were Rene Fabre, Morris Pedersen, and Doug Anderson.

At the end of the preliminary competition at 5:30 p.m. and again at the end of the final competition at 9:45, there was a 15 to 20 minute

waiting period while the judges judged. During this time there were thousands of high school musicians confined in the gymnasium. The natives got restless. The crowd flowed from the bleachers onto the stage to create an improvisational boogie. Last year, Dick Barclay, G.R.C.C. Registrar, and Festival Master of Ceremonies, missed these sessions. Not this year: he was right in there dancing with all the festival participants.

## GR COED PLACES THIRD IN MISS AUBURN PAGEANT



Judy Leahy, Green River freshman from Auburn, was named third runner-up in Saturday's Miss Auburn beauty contest. Ms. Leahy was awarded a \$50 scholarship.

## SEWING CLASS OFFERED

A class in beginning sewing techniques is being offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:30-3 p.m. for three activity credits. Students may contact Continuing Education at ext. 231 for further information.

## STUDENT SPEAKERS NEEDED

Student speakers are needed to participate in graduation exercises at the end of the quarter. Interested students may contact Scott Foote or Howard Moran in Student Programs.

## Current Quickies

### SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS OFFERED

The American Association of University Women scholarship applications may be picked up in the Financial Aid Office. The \$200 scholarship is offered to any female sophomore who will be attending a four-year college next year. Applicants must be from Renton-Kent area.

### REGISTRATION OFFICE NEEDS GRADUATION APPLICATIONS

Students planning to graduate this quarter are asked by Registration to turn in their graduation application as soon as possible. Graduates who turn in their applications after May 1 may be forced to wait several months to receive their diplomas.

### FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS STILL BEING ACCEPTED

Applications are still being accepted for financial aid during the spring quarter. A number of jobs are still available.

# Woman finds new skills in women's liberation

Lately, it seems like everywhere I turn, someone or something is reminding me of my "new liberation" as a woman. Although the news media contributes greatly, my daily interaction as a human being with others, be it man, woman, or child, is making me more and more aware of my new status.

Women's lib, and male chauvinist pig, in my world, are becoming common household words.

So what have I contributed? Actually nothing. I'm a single woman who makes her own living, but there are probably millions of us. The fact is that I probably do more to hinder than to help the cause. I enjoy having doors opened for me, and generally being treated as the weaker sex. But to show myself and others that being treated as weaker doesn't necessarily make me weaker, I decided I would contribute something to women's lib. I would learn a "man's job."

It occurred to me, since I own and operate my own car, I should know some of the basics of automobile repair. I've really never had use of such knowledge; I've depended upon that great superior force (chivalry plus a little male ego) to pull me through any crisis I have stumbled upon. But realizing that it may be beneficial someday, I decided I would learn to change a tire. (I figured my father was hinting when I found a flashlight and car jack under the Christmas tree with my name on them.)

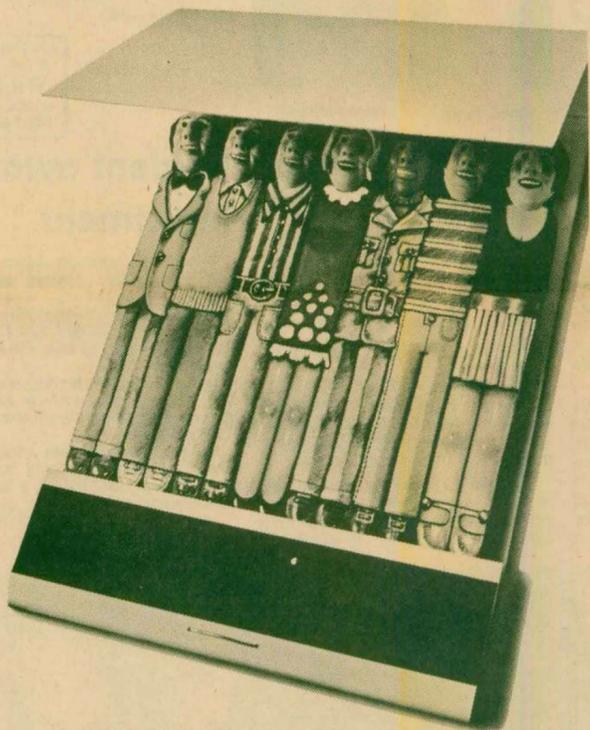
So far, flat tires have always been fun. When I was younger, they meant a walk to the nearest ice cream shop or grocery store for a treat with my mother while my father stayed behind to fix the tire. Now, a flat tire could even mean a possible date for the weekend.

But I realized there may come a time in the future when I would benefit from knowing how to change a tire. So I called a friend, and with a little snicker, he agreed to oversee the operation, while offering helpful advice.

Before we started, I laid down the rules — no physical help, only verbal. Being a chauvinist pig (or perfect gentleman, whichever you prefer) it was a struggle for him, at first, not to lend a helping hand; but he soon followed my rules and I set out to getting the job done.

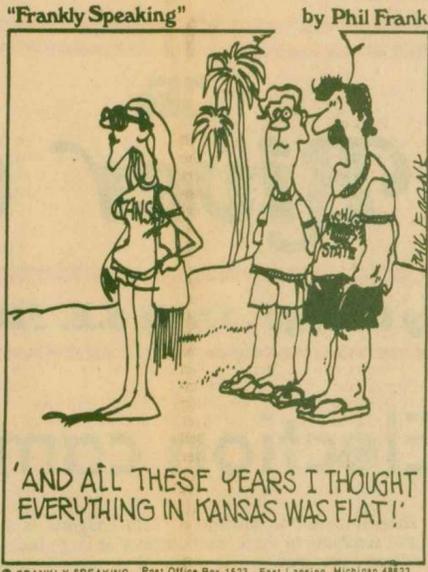
And I have to say it was easy! In fact, it was kind of fun, and I was left with the satisfaction of having accomplished something new. I don't think my satisfaction was in learning a "man's job" but as I said, in learning something new. And because of this small task, I have shown myself what women's lib means to me. It is not to go out and burn my bra, or call any man who attempts to open a door for me a chauvinist pig. But it is an opportunity to acquire knowledge and skills in areas I was once not permitted to explore.

By Ellen Berry  
guest editorialist



## Matches don't start forest fires.

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# In Memory

Two Green River coeds died during spring vacation — Barbara Jordan and Valerie Higgins, both of Auburn.

Miss Jordan was struck by a train while walking her dogs on March 29, while Miss Higgins died in her sleep March 31. The cause of Miss Higgins' death was unknown to the Current at time of press. She was a member of the Judicial Board.

The following memorials were written by the friends of the two girls.

She was a quiet, mysterious bit of a girl who sat third row back on my left in Psychology 100, Winterim session. But her eyes shone with interest. Gradually she thawed out and we got a bit acquainted. "I am a determined person," she said. "What I start out to do, I finish." "My very basic need is for affection. It can be in a physical form, but also I feel like I'm being loved when a person really talks to me." "Oh, yes," she adds, "I deal with my needs as each one arises."

This was part of the philosophy of the plain, soft-spoken girl I came to know as Barbara Jordan. She started the habit of dropping into my office from time to time. When I asked her what she wanted, "Oh, nothing. Just wanted to rap a little." — always the same. Then she would tell me a little of her problems. Her landlady wouldn't let her stay because she hadn't paid the rent for two months. Or, she was flat broke. When I offered to help, she proudly refused. There was always hope in her voice: "Don't worry about me I'll make out. I always do. You see there's this friend..." A maverick from the word "go", Barbara was always searching, and the "pot of gold" for her was always just ahead.

Now, hit by a train, Barbara is dead. I, for one shall deeply miss her. No overwhelming, personality-plus figure, she still had a way of wrapping herself around a person's heart. She was my friend and I loved her.

Bob Lindberg  
Instructor in Psychology  
GRCC

Someone by the name of Chamfort said, "The most utterly lost of all days, is that in which you have not once laughed." If that is true, Valerie Higgins in her short life, lost not one day. I have never known anyone with such a capacity for the complex, sensitive aspects of life while also having the most beautiful gift of all, the gift of laughter.

Val had intelligence, which she used; she had independence, which she held dear; and she had a personality that her many friends loved. Of her many assets I personally will never forget the perspective she had on life, a perspective shaped by her splendid sense of humor. I doubt if anyone who knew Val will ever understand her death, but I am sure that after these difficult days are over and the immediate, jolting pain has subsided, that anyone who really knew Val will think of her with a lump in his throat but most of all — a smile on his lips, and Val would have liked that.

Syd Smith

# Cinema offers 'Billy Jack'

"Billy Jack" is an anti-establishment story of a young Indian half breed and an idealistic teacher struggling to maintain a Freedom School against the violent opposition of an entire township. Focused on the conflicts caused by bigotry and hypocrisy, the film features a karate sequence, an authentic Indian rattlesnake ceremony, and two comic improvisations by the San Francisco-based "Committee."

The movie will be shown on campus today at noon in PA-8, and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the same location. It is rated GP, general viewing with parental guidance suggested.



Easter salutations The trillium, or wild Easter Lily, is abundant on campus this season. This flower is timed by nature to bloom at Easter time, regardless of the date the holiday is celebrated, and infallibly adjusts to weather conditions, without benefit of artificial help.

—Staff photo by Roger Hancock

# Frank Zappa, Mothers hit Paramount

Seattle is kind of a Zappa town and maybe that's why the Mothers got away with such a lengthy intermission following the first act, which by the way was horrible. The first act consisted of a solo guitar playing artist, but through all the feedback during his introduction I failed to get his name.

Anyway, about halfway through his act I started seeing pennies fly on stage and decided I didn't want to catch one, so I left 'til he was done. After a forty-five minute wait, the lights went dim and someone in the dark of the Paramount stage said, "Here's nine of the craziest Mothers you'll ever meet," and on walked Frank and friends to a very laid back, but glad to see him, crowd.

This was the third time I'd seen Frank, and like the two times before he had a different band; but like before, they were all excellent. A majority of Zappa's material was from his latest album, Overnight Sensation (which, by the way, is very good if you haven't heard it). From that album he did Cosmic Debris, featuring Ruth Underwood (wife of Ian Underwood, another Mother) on marimba, vibes, and percussion, Nathaniel Jones on sax, flute, and vocals, and from the right side of the stage, his body guard on back up vocals.

You see, last year in Los Angeles, an excited fan ran up on stage and pushed Frank off the stage into the orchestra pit. Result, a broken leg. So you can see, Frank's not taking any chances.

Also from Overnight Sensation, the Mothers did Dirty Love, "I'll ignore your cheap aroma, and your little-bo-peep diploma, I'll just put you in a coma, with some dirty love."

The highlight song of the evening was probably "Montana" with Bruce Fowler playing trombone, with Frank doing vocals

and all guitar riffs. Anyone who has seen or listened to Zappa will say his music is in its own class but also would agree that Frank is a musical genius. Frank Zappa left the Paramount saying, "Thank-you Seattle."

I left the Paramount saying, "Thank-you Frank."

Jack Young,

# Jazz ensembles to visit Hawaii

Green River's Instrumental and Vocal Jazz Ensembles will travel to the islands of Hawaii April 16 through 22 to compete in the Third Hawaiian Festival of Music in Honolulu. The trip was paid for by money-raising concerts performed by the groups during the school year, along with the sale of GRCC jazz t-shirts, a recent spaghetti feed, a \$125 per student contribution, and an allotment of nearly \$2,000 from student programs.

Combined, the groups number 40 members, both under the direction of Pat Thompson. The trip was primarily coordinated by director of student programs Mike McIntyre who will travel along to Hawaii. Green River will be one of the three Washington groups in attendance at the Festival. The other groups, both participating in the April 10 through 16 session, are the Burlington-Edison High School Stage Band, and the Tyee High School Concert Band.

Both jazz groups were accepted on the basis of tapes for participation in the festival. The Hawaiian Festival is expected to attract nearly 1500 non-professional musicians from the mainland.

Green River's jazz groups will be competing on the basis of international festival standards before a panel of ten judges. While in Hawaii, both groups will also perform publicly in Honolulu high schools. The six night, seven day trip will include a tour of cultural sites in Hawaii, and hotel accommodations on Waikiki Beach. According to a recent news release GRCC "has established one of the most popular college programs in jazz performance and study in the northwestern United States."



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New York, N.Y. 10017

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# Raku unites beauty and science

By Sandy Howard

Art and science have melted together in the clay pits of the art building under the guiding light of Green River ceramic expert Floyd Huyber. Using the ancient Japanese method of Raku glazing ceramic pots, Huyber has, startlingly enough, learned to scientifically control the previously uncontrollable results of Raku glaze.

Raku glazing involves the actual application of metals, such as silver and copper, onto the surface of a ceramic pot. The metal oxides that the Raku process require are expensive, so Huyber, with the advice of ceramic department head Margaret Von Wrangle, sought the aid of chemistry instructor Dr. Ed Fohn. In Fohn's own joking words, "He came begging to me for silver nitrate." Together, the team of artist and scientist came to develop a dazzling silver chloride glaze.

The silver chloride used in the glaze was found to be a common chemistry department waste product. By simply combining the different metal oxides with ammonia, they are recycled into liquid form. Huyber and Fohn have uncovered a unique, as well as inexpensive, method to get real metal onto the surface of a pot.

By experimenting and keeping track of his results, Huyber has come to know exactly what oxide will produce what color. He hopes to eventually make a series of tile samples showing the fired out result from each metal oxide.

Dr. Fohn was surprised, as he puts it, when Huyber first came to see him. The chemistry instructor frankly admitted that Huyber ended up telling him a lot he didn't know. "Floyd can understand colors. He's never had any chemistry, but when he told me about Raku, he covered half the material we cover in chemistry class." The eventual development of a chemistry-art lab is

in the future, according to Dr. Fohn. He added that a Chemistry 100 class of this sort, where the student could do his lab work in the art department, might attract more students who usually shy away from chemistry classes.

Raku pots are usually of earthenware, as opposed to stoneware, which is harder, and are fired in a low-fire kiln. Huyber uses the school's outdoor natural gas kiln. The kiln, which is surrounded by a high fence, is located just behind the art room.

The Raku process requires a great deal of physical work, to which Huyber can attest. Laden in overalls covered with dried clay and with arms that hair has been singed off from the heat of the kiln, Huyber spends the better part of the day in the process of creating. Most of the work Huyber does is either "loose" or "controlled." "Loose" pots are sometimes literally thrown or splattered with glaze while "controlled" pots are closely outlined and planned.

"It takes about a week to do a pot," Huyber explained, "and I can usually throw it on the wheel in about ten minutes." After the pot dries, it takes approximately an hour in the kiln.

As with most other ceramic pots, Raku is simply not taken out of the kiln and left to cool. The process of reduction, which is so important to bringing out the metal hues on the pot surface, has to do with the amount of oxygen the pot receives at removal from the kiln.

Two garbage cans are situated nearby the outdoor kiln, one full of straw, and the other full of water. When the pot is ready, it is removed from the kiln with long tweezers and placed in the can of straw. When the straw begins to flame around the red-hot pot, the can is quickly



Huyber removes still warm pot from garbage can filled with water.

covered and usually left for five or ten minutes, depending on what kind of result is desired. More straw may be added during this time. When this is through, the pot is placed in the can of water to further cool. At this point, Huyber commented a lot of pots break because they "can't take the extreme temperature change." Huyber says most of his pots don't break because he has learned to prevent it scientifically.

According to Huyber "there are a lot of things one can do to get variation. By pouring motor oil on the pot at its removal from the straw, cracks in the glaze can be created. Leaves, sawdust, or newspapers may be used instead of straw for different effects. Just the amount of time in the kiln or in the straw can effect how much oxygen the surface of the pot receives, thus effecting its appearance.

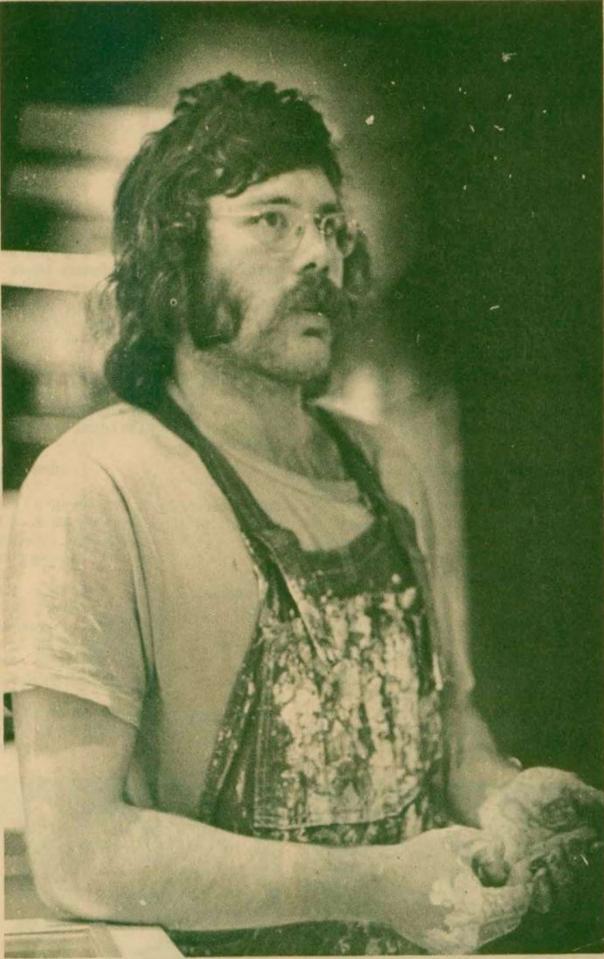
At the pot's removal from the water, it is cleaned by hand-rubbing with sand on the ground beside the kiln. The sand gets off most of the burned on straw and undesirable tartar. In further finishing the pot surface, sink cleanser or silica are used.

Most Rakuware is used for flower pots and hanging things. It is generally too rough for any kind of functional use. Huy-

ber unsurprisingly claims to have sold some of his work. Presently he has a series on display in the Northwest Craft Center in Seattle. He admits though, when he sells a favorite piece, it's "like giving up your left arm sometimes."

Huyber has some definite ideas on art and how it relates to science. "As an art student, I have found a tremendous need for science. In the same way, science must be creative in its approach to discovery." Huyber would like to stress the need for different schools of thought to work together. In Huyber's words, "you couldn't have art without science, or science without art."

The second year art major strongly believes that talent plays no real role in the creation of something such as a Raku pot. He seriously attributes favorable results to his careful planning and preparation. Huyber stresses mechanics before talent. He has changed the thinking of Dr. Fohn, who always believed "art takes talent," and in the "you either have it or you don't," type of philosophy. Huyber freely sounds his opinions on his work taking care to emphasize that art takes science, and if certain rules are followed, as in science, a successful creation is inevitable.



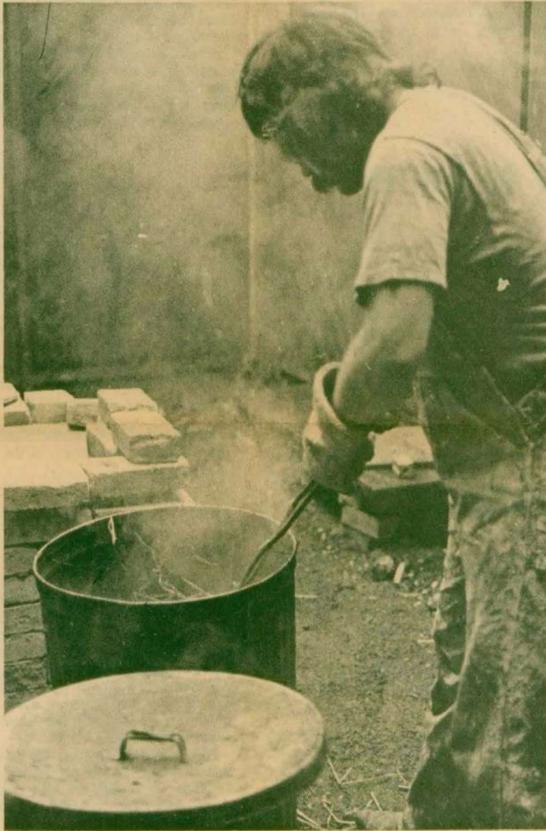
—Staff photos by Kim Kirschenmann



Upper — Floyd Huyber, "art and science should be brought together."

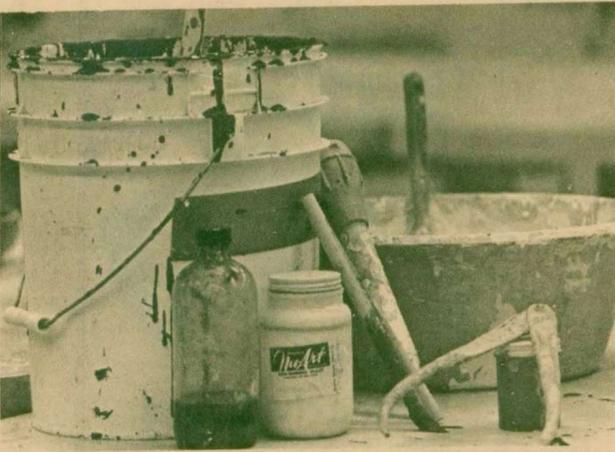
Side — Dr. Ed Fohn, "Floyd came begging to me for silver nitrate."

Lower — An artist's tools are just the beginning.



Left — Huyber takes red-hot pot from kiln quickly placing it in straw-filled garbage can.

Right — Carol Ticknor shows how she painted oxides to get various effects using Huyber's advice.



## Art display slated for Indian Week

American Indian Week, sponsored by Green River's American Indian Club, continues today with activities running through tomorrow night. Today's activities include a continuation of the arts and crafts display in the Lindbloom Student Center display cases and a lecture-slide presentation from Cal Dupree of the Sioux Indian Tribe. The lecture will take place at noon today, in the Olympus Room.

The A.I.C. will present their arts and crafts sale tomorrow at 10:00 a.m. and at 3:00 p.m. and a featured forum of speakers will take place in the Olympus Room. Speakers present will include Roger Jim, president of the Northwest Affiliated Tribes; Bernie White Bear, representing the United Indians of All Tribes Foundation; and, from Washington D.C., Andy Ebona of Americans For Indian Opportunity; and Bill Gover of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges. The forum will be moderated by the A.I.C.'s advisor, John Emhoolah.

Highlighting tomorrow's activities will be the A.I.C. salmon dinner and evening pow wow. The dinner starts at 5:30 p.m. with a menu that



Shown here is action at a pow-wow during Fall Quarter. This week's Indian activities include an arts and crafts display in the LSC and a forum of speakers tomorrow in the Olympus Room.

includes several Indian specialties. The evening pow wow will start at 8:30 p.m. and will feature cultural dances exhibitions from tribal dance clubs from Northwest area reservations. Some of the dance clubs represented will be the Portland Bow and Arrow Dance Club, Puget Sound Indian Dance Club, The Muckleshoot Indian Dance Club, The Northwest Inter-Tribal Dance Club and Weasel-Tail Indian Dance Club. Also participating will be members of Green River's A.I.C.

## ACCPT eyes new parking ideas

After almost an entire quarter of discussion centered around the financial situation of the All College Council Parking and Traffic Board, it seems apparent that the board is ready to take some type of action.

That action will likely be the replacing of the high-priced parking security system as the students and staff presently know it at Green River Community College. Nick Smith, acting security director, has done some investigating into the cost and feasibility of replacing the current system with automatic gates.

The automated parking control system would eliminate the need for parking citations and probably warrant reduction of the security staff.

Students would purchase a censor card, instead of a parking sticker, and insert the card into a card-lock censor. This activates the gate which raises to let the vehicle out of the parking lot. The gates would be left open in the morning to allow vehicles to enter, and avoid confusion, because most people arrive at Green River between 9:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Once the gates are lowered, probably around 11:00 a.m. or so, a student would not be able to take his vehicle out of the parking lots unless he had a censored card.

Cost of equipment and installation, according to Smith, is estimated to be slightly under \$10,000, but it is suspected by most members of

the Parking Board that it would be a good investment and it might possibly pay for itself within a year or two.

Further discussion will undoubtedly take place before installation is started, but at least the board has put one foot forward in an effort to straighten out its present situation.

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## Gal netters win, lose in net openers

"This kind of competition is more in keeping with what we'll normally see all season. Highline's team is out of everybody's league."

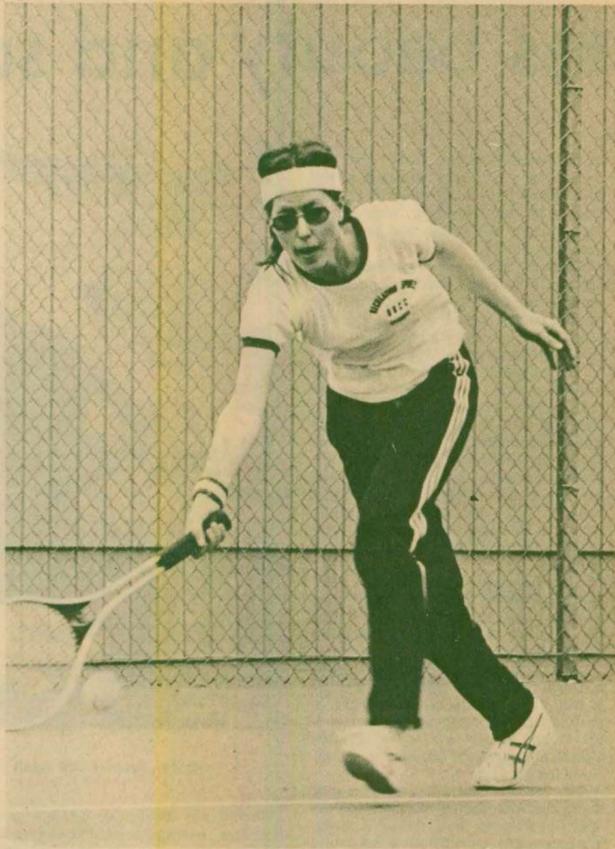
Such were the words of GR Women's Tennis Coach Judy Woods. The squad "came back" to defeat Skagit Valley, 4-1, after losing April 4 to Highline, 5-0.

"Highline is in a class by itself in this league," according to Woods. "It wasn't that we were that bad, although we'd had few turnouts and we played on a strange surface — a gym floor. The weather didn't cooperate, and they were really well-coached and experienced." The Gators could only muster one set victory the entire day — in a practice set.

The Skagit Valley match was a different story. The only GR loss came when Cindy Brown of Skagit downed Valerie Hadley in a close match, 6-3, 0-6, 7-5. Sally Nielsen, who just returned to action following a long illness, won in straight sets 6-1, 6-1, in the number two singles match. Nora Johnson easily defeated her opponent in straight sets, and the doubles teams of Pam Jerpe, Paula Wilson and Tammi Belts, Anna Watts also won in straight sets.

According to Woods, both teams were "a little ragged." "With the way the weather has been, we've been getting rusty, and this was their first match of the year. The rematch later in the year should be very good — they're a potentially very good team."

Woods sees her number three singles depth and strength at the number two doubles positions as real advantages this year. "Many teams don't have the strength we have at these positions. In fact, many matches could be decided by our people in these spots."



Val Hadley, number one on the Green River women's tennis team, last week lost to Highline's Liz Bono but is expected to chalk up an impressive record this season.

## Gator golfers bow to Sams

Sometimes you just can't win, and for more than one reason.

A good case in the study of hard knocks is the Green River golf team. Scholastic ineligibility of players cost Coach Jim Ragasa's linksters a victory during two season-opening practice matches. Then, when enough players became eligible to prevent the Gators from having to forfeit a match before the first shot was struck, they knuckled under to Shoreline 309-340 in Friday's Northwest Community College Conference opener.

The Gator golfers will tee it up next in away matches — Friday at Skagit and next Monday at Tacoma.

What pitfalls await them in those outings probably won't surpass the bummers experienced already. For example, only three players were eligible for competition the first two weeks of the season, forcing GR to forfeit the non-counting meets played during that time.

Defending state champion Everett, despite losing its top two players through graduation, is expected to challenge again for the team title. Perennially powerful Tacoma and Bellevue are other big guns.

Ragasa put particular emphasis on Everett and Bellevue as championship contenders. "You can't always tell for sure until you see them play, but they should be tough," he determined.

Everett backed up Ragasa last Friday by nipping Tacoma 311-314. Two returning lettermen were left off Tacoma's roster after challenges for team spots.

Ragasa, himself a student at Green River but ineligible as a player, nevertheless played in his squad's first match at Olympic to provide a fourth score. Five golfers usually participate in a match.

This was the team's season opener and in winning it they beat a Tacoma squad which had already played four matches. According to Gator coach Steve Sauers, this was the finest Tacoma team he's seen in his five years as GRCC's coach.

**GRCC 4, Tacoma 1**  
Singles - Hellums (GR) beat Nelson (T) 6-1, 6-1; Johnson (GR) beat Mahen (T) 3-6, 6-4, 7-5; Trautman (T) beat Munson (GR) 7-6, 7-5; Dressel (GR) beat Foster (T) 6-1, 7-5; Whitfield (GR) beat Young (T) 6-2, 7-6.  
Doubles - cancelled  
Exhibition - Ferguson (GR) beat Raton (T) 6-1, 6-0.

- Highline 5, Green River 0**  
Singles  
Liz Bono (H) def. Val Hadley, 6-0, 6-0; Norma Adamson (H) def. Pam Jerpe, 6-2, 6-1; Beth Endert (H) def. Nora Johnson, 6-0, 6-0.  
Doubles  
Phyllis Textor and Sue Carter (H) def. Pam Jerpe and Paula Wilson, 6-2, 6-3; Jon Wagner and Diane Raum (H) def. Tammi Belts and Debbie O'Dell, 6-0, 6-2.
- Green River 4, Skagit Valley 1**  
Singles  
Cindy Brown (SV) def. Val Hadley, 6-3, 0-6, 7-5; Sally Nielsen (G) def. Dorothy Phay, 6-1, 6-1; Nora Johnson (G) def. Chris Hogsett, 6-0, 6-0.  
Doubles  
Pam Jerpe and Paula Wilson (G) def. Dorothy Phay and Kari Harlow, 7-5, 6-1; Tammi Belts and Anna Watts (G) def. Monette Mahler and Linda Casteel, 6-2, 6-4.

## Netters overcome rain, Tacoma

Green River's tennis team took on the weather and Tacoma CC Monday, and managed to defeat the rain as well as the Titans to gain a league win.

The match, which had been postponed by rain for nearly a week, was finally played but without doubles competition because of the unpredictable weather. Nevertheless, the Gators won 4 of 5 singles matches to clinch the contest and slash off the rain-slickened courts with a convincing 4-1 victory over the Titans.

Jim Hellums, Green River's number one player, was most impressive in winning his match against a strong number one competitor from Tacoma. He blew his opponent off the court, 6-1, 6-1.

Sauer's also singled out Fred Whitfield for praise because he clinched the match with a tense victory. Whitfield trailed in the tie-breaker of the second set, but came back to win that set, 7-6, and also the match, 6-2, 7-6.

When questioned about the effect that the weather has had on his team, Sauers said that "It's kind of depressing for the players. We can't play outside in the rain because the water would ruin rackets with gut strings and our courts become too slick. We do practice in the gym, however, and that's a real help and gives us a big advantage over teams without any indoor facilities."

Both the men's and women's teams are in Yakima today for matches in what they hope will be a little better weather than they've been experiencing here. Friday, the team will travel to Tacoma for a league match against Ft. Steilacoom.

## Rec roundup

A women's extramural softball team is being formed in conjunction with a class offered this spring.

The class, worth one activity credit, takes place on Mondays and Wednesdays at 1 p.m. and is being taught by Jack Johnson. The extramural team is tentatively planning practice sessions for Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and will be coached by Mark Sorenson.

Those interested in joining either the class or the team may contact Johnson or Sorenson for further information.

Don Wright, Dave Schwab, Perry McCormick and Laurie Nesbitt won their respective divisions in the Green River one-on-one basketball tournament last week.

Wright defeated Don Greco with the 5-10 and under division, Schwab downed Willis Bell in the 5-10 and over division, while McCormick topped David Shepard in the varsity category, and Nesbitt knocked off Sunshine Rogers for the ladies' crown.

Entrants from the University of Washington dominated the Green River Invitational Badminton Tournament Mar. 15 in the Green River gym.

The tourney attracted 41 entrants from several community colleges and two four-year schools, the U.W. and Pacific Lutheran.

Competitors from the UW captured all five first places and three seconds, while Terri McDaniels and Peggy Selle, both from Green River, teamed up to finish second in the women's doubles competition and Diane Hawkins, also from Green River, joined with Vince Hobson of PLU to finish as runnerup in the mixed doubles division.

## Harriers seventh in Fruit Bowl

A manpower shortage and inexperience contributed to the Green River track team's demise at last Saturday's Fruit Bowl Relays at Yakima.

Just 10 harriers competed for the Gators, who finished seventh, according to coach Larry Turnbull. Everett CC won the 11 team meet.

The GR team received a fine performance by Phil Gove in the pole vault. Gove cleared 14 feet, just one inch below his lifetime best, and placed sixth. Gove was jumping for the first time this year — on a brand-new pole.

Three other GR harriers placed in their events. Don Greco finished fifth in the 880, Bob Skar, fifth in the mile run, and Barry Barfield placed sixth in the triple jump.

Roger Moat, competing for the first time for GR in the javelin, was a "surprise" to Turnbull. "Roger had some really good throws in the warm-ups and preliminaries. Even though he didn't place, he looks to be a potentially good performer in this event."

The track squad will be hosting the regional relays this weekend at Troy Field in Auburn. Competition will begin noon Saturday.

# Sackers improve record

Hoping to escape the rain, the Gators traveled across the mountains last Saturday to tackle Wenatchee in a non-conference doubleheader and, came home with two victories. The Gators took the first game 4-2 and the second 4-1.

In the first contest, GRCC scored all four runs in a fifth inning explosion to wipe out an early, 2-0 Wenatchee lead. Tom Repp started the fireworks by tripling home Jim Turrell who had got on base with a double. Larry Rommell then walked, Scott Forbes singled in one run, Nick Backamus also singled to load the bases and Piedra doubled in the other two runs.

Kyle Nelson gained the pitching win in relief of Mike Finlayson. The second game was somewhat similar to the first in that the Gators had another big run scoring inning. This time it was the third, when designated hitter Lawrence Niven doubled in Backamus and Repp, who had reached base with a double and a single, and Turrell brought in Niven with another single.

The biggest surprise of Green River's baseball season so far is not the fact that the Gators have won nine games while losing only one, but that they've even managed to play ten games in this weather.

The latest victims of the Gator machine include Seattle U., Wenatchee, CC and Skagit Valley.

Against Seattle U. Apr. 3, the Gators combined strong pitching and timely hitting to emerge with a 4-1 win over the Chiefs.

Dan Newell and Pete Piedra were the game's big sticks. Piedra was two for five from the plate in addition to stealing two bases, while Newell doubled in two of the Gators' runs.

Fred Lea and Mike Finlayson split the mound duties and checked the Chiefs with only four hits. Lea pitched the first five innings and was credited with the win. Finlayson went the last four.

Vince Titus pitched the full game to earn the win with what coach Ron Hopkins termed, "A heck of a performance. He threw exceptionally hard." Titus wound up the game with 11 strikeouts while allowing only four hits.

In what could only be described as a laugher, the Gators mowed down Skagit Valley at Mt. Vernon Apr. 3 in a ten inning, non-conference mismatch, 12-3.

Hopkins used five pitchers, including two players who do not normally pitch. Piedra and Repp, in an attempt to hold the score down. As the final score would indicate, he was not entirely successful, but the Cardinals did manage to score their only three runs off Piedra and Ripp.

Piedra, Repp and Randy Peterson led the hitting attack, each going two for two from the plate. Peterson was the most impressive of the three, hitting a double, a home-run and driving in two runs.

Saturday, weather permitting, the Gators will open their conference season with a home, double-header against Shoreline.

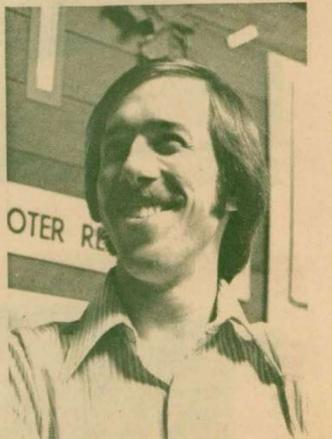
Hopkins feels his team is playing fairly well heading into the conference season but there is still one question mark. "We've got to start hitting good pitching," says Hopkins. "We shell the mediocre pitchers, but we haven't begun to hit the good ones yet."

Pitching and defense appear solid, however, according to the coach. In fact, he says that the pitching and defense has carried his club when the hitting has failed to come through.

	(first game)	RHE
Wenatchee	000 110 0 - 2 8 2	
GRCC	000 040 X - 4 6 2	W-Nelson L-Breidson
		(second game)
	RHE	
Wenatchee	000 010 0 - 1 4 1	
GRCC	103 000 X - 4 9 0	W-Titus L-Anysmann
Seattle U	100 000 000 - 1 4 1	
GRCC	020 002 000 - 4 8 2	W-Lea L-Calaberes
		RHE
Skagit Valley	000 000 000 3 - 3 6 1	
GRCC	401 212 002 0 - 12 12 2	W-Turrell



Steve Thomas



Russ Johnson

## Thomas wins in chess

## Russ Johnson bowls 300 game in ACUI

Russell Johnson of Green River placed third in the doubles finals of the Association of College Unions International Bowling Tournament which took place last weekend in Indianapolis.

Johnson, who rolled the A.C.U.I.'s first 300 game ever in regional competition last Feb. in Gresham, Oregon, captured first in singles at Gresham and third place in the overall standings. He was rewarded for his efforts by being elected to the A.C.U.I.'s Hall of Fame along with being chosen for the all-regional team that traveled to Indianapolis. His partner was from Mt. Hood CC.

DESIGNS JOHNSON, several other GRCC students placed high in the regionals. Steve Thomas took first in the chess competition, Jack Pickham third and the team finished first. Unfortunately, there is no final competition in chess so Thomas and Pickham didn't join Johnson on the trip to Indianapolis. The same holds true for Carol Church and Anna Watt, who finished second and third in women's table tennis.

As a team, GRCC entrants "showed better in regional competition than any other CC in the nation," according to Doug Woods, recreation programmer at the college.

Name	High school	year
Bob Evoy	Kenridge	so.
Pat Jenkins	Rogers	fr.
Mark Johnson	Shelton	so.
Jeff King	Coupeville	fr.
Larry Pelham	Pife	so.
Steve Wesen (Itm)	Kenridge	so.

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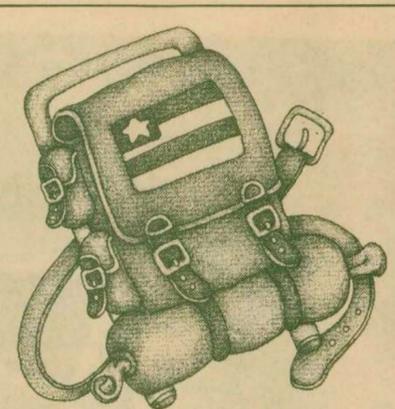
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