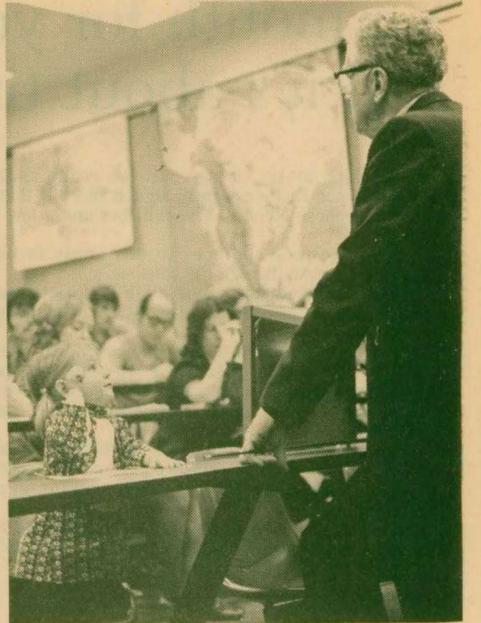
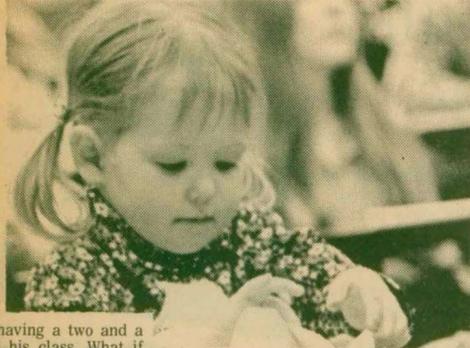
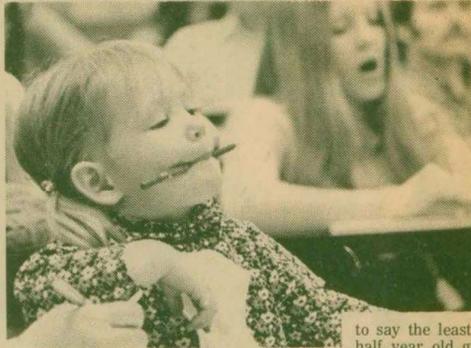


# Never a student like this in the "history" of GRCC



By Cheryl Butcher  
Tana Martin, age two and a half, has become Green River Community College's youngest college student. Well, at least the youngest student attending History of Civilization class.

During the year of 1969-1970, Tana's father, James Martin, was a History major at G.R.C.C. and attended Dr. Emlyn Jones' sequence of History of Civilization classes. He appreciated the classes so much, he suggested to his wife, Linda Martin, that she take the classes. Everything was fine until at the last moment the babysitter was unable to take care of Tana while Mrs. Martin was at school. So Mrs. Martin brought Tana to class.

Dr. Jones was a little apprehensive,

to say the least, at having a two and a half year old girl in his class. What if she was frightened by all the new faces and cried through most of the period? What if she got fidgety in class and decided to wander around the room disturbing students?

Dr. Jones found he didn't have to worry. Tana became part of the class; sort of a class mascot. Whenever Dr. Jones asked a question and the students raised their hands to answer, Tana raised her hand too. "I haven't yet called on her to answer any questions," said Dr. Jones. Also, whenever there was a class quiz, Dr. Jones gives Tana a test paper and Tana scribbles on it while the class takes the test. She also takes notes during class. However, no one as of yet has been able to read the notes.

Tana learned very fast how to be a professional college student. At some time during almost every class period, Tana falls asleep.

"I can tell my teaching methods are improving by watching Tana. When she first came to the class, she would fall asleep in about the first ten minutes. As time progressed she started staying awake half an hour, 45 minutes, and sometimes, on rare occasions, she makes it through to the very end of the class.

In the future, when Tana is older, she will be the only child in kindergarten to have an Associate of Arts Degree in History. In the meantime, she's making Dr. Jones' History of Civilization class a family affair.

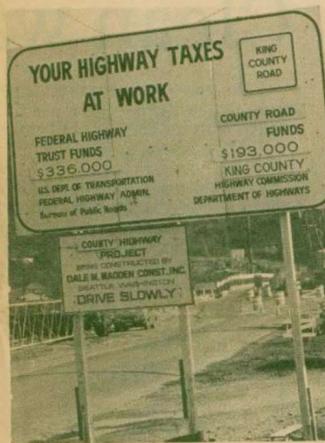
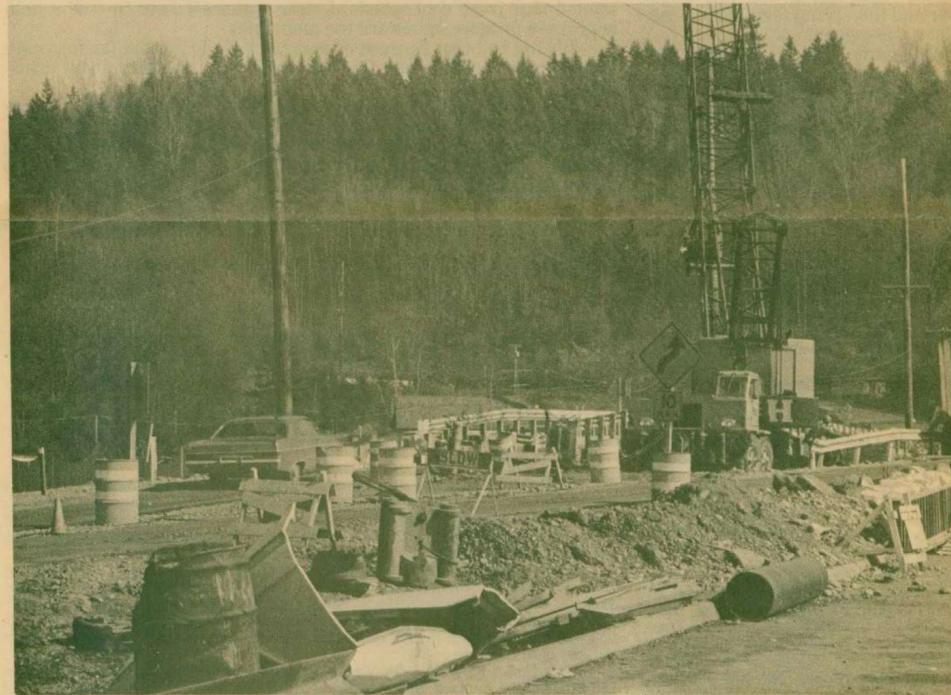
—Staff photos by Terry L. Chubb

## Green River Current

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

Vol. VIII No. 18 Thursday, March 15, 1973

## Bridge remains as dilemma



According to the sign, your highway tax dollars are going to the "work" at the left. The project is otherwise known as Porter's Bridge which is just at the bottom of the hill that leads to the college. After months of construction, the work still continues.

—Staff photos by Duane Hamamura

## Management team takes awards

"Managing" quite nicely, Judy Newton brought to Green River a trophy from the Management Club's 1973 statewide convention, and Roger Burk won the office of state treasurer for the organization. Both members of the Management Club have been preparing for

the competition for better than two months.

Ms. Newton, who placed third from among 20 competitors in the Impromptu Speaking Division, was given the topic, "Display Advertising is Synchronized Selling." Burk also competed in the

Sales Presentations Division and Bob Charles presented a case on paper for the Human Relations Division.

Burk has been working toward his election for some time. Included in the steps toward the final election are a test on parliamentary procedures, screening by a nomination committee composed of state officers and advisors, and a speech before the assembly. During his year-long term of office he will attend a national convention in May, at which national officers are elected, and will be working with other state officers in putting out a quarterly financial report and reviewing club records.

## Leprechauns have their day Saturday

It's getting to be the time of the "Green Scene" again this year. The luck of those little leprechauns and four leaf clovers is here! Even getting a pinch or two might be in it for you.

There is quite a lot of myth and blimy that goes along with these little men and their funny hats. But a lot of their luck and fortune is true! For instance, a little leprechaun was an old man who lived in Ireland. He was a shoemaker for the shees. (A shees is a man who employs leprechauns). The leprechauns were always quite rich and very cranky. It has been said that if a human being captured a leprechaun, the little man would try to buy his freedom by telling the location of his hidden pot of gold. This little dwarf would always try to escape without paying and he could never be trusted.

The relationship between these little men and St. Patrick is a puzzling one. St. Patrick was the patron saint of Ireland and a saint of the Roman Catholic Church.

He led an adventurous life back between the years of 387 and 453. At one time he was 16, he was captured by pirates from Ireland. They carried him away and sent him to guard over the flocks of a chieftain in Ulster. He was a slave for six years which turned him to christianity. Later, he escaped and became a monk in France. In 432 he returned to Ireland as a missionary bishop. He worked hard throughout Ireland and was known as the one who, "found Ireland all heathen and left it all Christian."

Legends of this saint grew and grew throughout the land. One of the better known legends is that he charmed all the snakes of Ireland down to the seashore so they were driven into the water and drowned.

Funny or fictitious St. Patrick's day will be celebrated this coming Saturday. Legend has it that unless you want to be pinched, be safe and wear a wee spot of green. But, if you like to be pinched just disregard the previous message.

In the March 1 edition of The Current it was said that Steve Pearsall had created the desert and vaudeville backdrops for "Gypsy." The people who did those backdrops are Sue Abraham and Tim Braniff. The remaining art work was done by Pearsall.

## Current receives 'first class' rating

The Green River Current received a rating of First Class, just missing the rank of All-American, for the first half of 1972-73. The Associated Collegiate Press in Minneapolis rates college newspapers from throughout the United States.

The Current received Marks of Distinction in three of five categories. Four Marks of Distinction are necessary for an All-American rating. The Current was singled out for its Writing and Editing, Physical Appearance, and Photography, but was short of superior status in the categories of Coverage and Content and Editorial Leadership.

Only once in the history of Green River has the paper won an All-American rating. The second half of 1967-68, the Current edited by Mary Aney Swift

and De Ette Pravitz won the coveted award.

Editor during the first half of this year was sophomore Perry Sobolik, a journalism major who was graduated from Evergreen High School in Seattle. He is the page one editor of the Current this semester.

ACP judge K. J. Knapp awarded the Current 3,310 points. A total of 3200 points was necessary for First Class status.

Areas where the newspaper received maximum points were topography, printing and picture content.

In the 13 times the Current has been rated, the ACP has awarded All-American once, First Class 11 times, and Second Class once.

## Northwest association to visit campus next fall

The Assessment Committee at Green River currently is preparing for a visit by the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools Oct. 23-25. The 13-15 member panel will be reviewing the school for continued accreditation.

The last time a similar panel came to GRCC was in 1967. "We're doing quite an innovative thing now, as before it was kind of an inventory process," stated Clark Townsend, a member of the GRCC administration.

Up till now, schools have been assessed utilizing virtually an inventory process. The reviewing panel would use criteria such as number of buildings, faculty members and their backgrounds,

and the number and type of service programs available. The Assessment Committee, chaired by Dr. Melvin Lindbloom, president of the college, wants the panel to look at the college in a way that no school has ever been reviewed before. Townsend added, "Instead, we want to say, here's what we're trying to do."

Presently there are eight committees, comprised of faculty, administration, and students which are working on and developing, in writing, each of the eight general objectives in GRCC's innovative six-year plan. "They will then be rewritten and submitted to the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools hopefully by June," Townsend said.

## New class in ethnic studies deals with true Indian history

A new course in ethnic studies will be offered spring quarter. This course, history of North American Natives, is unique at Green River Community College in that it is the first to deal specifically with the subject.

The class will be taught by Bob Matz, a Santee Sioux Indian. Matz is a recent

graduate of the University of Washington.

The purpose of the course is to provide students with a corrective history of the North American native and to present lesser known facts concerning achievements and contributions pertinent to both historic and contemporary history in a broader perspective. The class will meet daily at 3 p.m.

## Pow-wow, Salmon bake planned for April

The Green River Community College American Indian Club is sponsoring an Indian Salmon Bake and an Indian Pow-wow Apr. 7, on the college campus.

The Salmon Bake will be from 1 until 6 p.m. The menu will include Indian baked salmon, corn, salad, bread and coffee or Kool-aid. During the Salmon Bake the Indian Club is planning to have an all-Indian pool tournament and an all-Indian softball tournament. From 7 until 11 p.m. the Pow-wow will take place, with ceremonial and many cultural dances being presented.

The Salmon Bake and Pow-wow are all part of the "American Indian Awareness Week" the week of April 2-7. During that week several events are scheduled to take place. A display of Indian arts and crafts will be upstairs in the LSC throughout the week. Monday there will be a film at noon in the PA-8 building. Tuesday, in the Rainier Room at

noon, a slide presentation of an Indian Pow-wow will be shown, and Emily Poole will talk about Indian legends and folklore. Wednesday there will be a film at noon in PA-8 and at 1 p.m. Alex Jackson will give a wood carving demonstration in the LSC. Thursday, at noon, in the LSC main dining room, Indians from Franks Landing will have a panel discussion on Indian Fishing Rights. Friday at noon, in the main dining room, there will be Indian Exhibition Dances, and at 1 p.m. in the Rainier Room, former Green River instructor Cal Dupree will talk about the "Sun Dance."

Further information can be obtained through Kitty Hollow (Sioux), publicity and public relations, TE 3-9111, Ext. 265, John Emhoolah, Jr. (Klowa), club advisor, TE 3-9111 Ext. 265, Larry Jordan, Indian student personnel assistant, TE 3-9111 Ext. 304, or Gloria McCarr (Gros Ventre), publicity committee.

## Current Quickies

### Buy-back corrections

The corrected book-buy-back times are as follows: March 16, 7:45 a.m. to 4 p.m.; March 19 and 20, 7:45 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; March 23, 26 and 27, 7:45 a.m. to 9 p.m.; March 21 and 22 the store will be closed.

### Coupon drive slated

The second annual Betty Crocker Coupon Drive is underway with benefits going to the High Point Community Center in Seattle. There is a box at the rec desk in the student center for you to deposit your coupons as well as at Albertson's, Safeway, Massey's and the A & P in Auburn.

The High Point Community Center in Seattle serves one of the biggest low income housing projects west of the Mississippi. One of the biggest needs in this area is transportation for the special needs of area residents.

### Unreclaimed items thrown away

The Lost-and Found Department, located in the Security Office (HL-36), will soon be cleaned out. The lost items will be disposed of at the end of each quarter, says Dean Kartchner, head of the Parking and Security Department. Time is running short for reclaiming items.

A person claiming lost articles must describe the item before he receives possession of it.

### Paintings displayed

The work of many Washington state artists, some of them local high school and college students, is currently on display in the Lindbloom Student Center television area and music listening room. The display, which will remain through March 25, is mainly of abstract paintings the medias ranging from intaglio to photo to silk screen.

# Vermouth for youth and it's about time

Drinking at 19! Outrageous! It's really about time this became law. Governor Evans recently signed the bill that will allow 19-year-olds to purchase alcohol. This will become a law in the early part of June.

There are pros and cons to this newly formed law. However, I believe the pros outweigh the cons.

Being a non-drinker, one might associate me with being against this law. For a few simple reasons I am in favor and strongly support it.

A friend of mine is 19. She is working full-time at a bank and living on her own in a little house. Recently she purchased a car and is making payments on that also. She has bills every month that she is paying such as light, heat, garbage, groceries, gasoline and personal expenses.

By law this 19-year-old can be picked up for anything that breaks the law and thrown into jail. Perhaps on the brighter side, she is eligible to vote in elections now and even run for an office if she is qualified.

Now why in the world wasn't she eligible to go into a cocktail lounge and order a drink? I really feel that this is a law that has needed to be changed for quite some time.



Lowering the age 2 years will increase the amount of drinkers. Some might even try to argue that it will increase the amount of drunk drivers on the road. I don't disagree with this statement.

Bringing in more revenue to the state should also be another thought. It could possibly be one of the main reasons why it was passed. Washington state does need the money!

Some people say that a person isn't mature enough at 19 as he is when he's 21. That's just hot air. I've known people that are in their late 20's who seem to not even know what they want in life, who seem to be quite immature in everything they do. This point seems to be very valid and is a poor argument.

This seems to be another question of morals instead of a law. Therefore, I believe that it cannot be as sore a subject as some have claimed it to be.

In the long run, it is about time that this law will become effective. Governor Evans put a good one on us for a change.

—Lanette Fenn

# Fertile fields grow buildings

This area is really developing in a back-wards way. The land in the Green River Valley is some of the most fertile land in the state, yet it grows nothing but industry and freeways. There are farms around, but these are located on the outskirts of the valley. There are no really big farms that could supply produce in any vast amounts.

Driving from Auburn and on to Kent there are numerous acres of land with nothing but weeds waving in the wind and boogieing on the sunshine and rain. Where there aren't fields of weeds there are fields of buildings. The entire city of Auburn is covering once good farmland. Land is zoned for industrial use before it has been used for farming. Roads zig zag through and about the valley overcoming obstacles of every type. Fine, leave all the roads and building where they are, but better use should be made of the little remaining land that is still useable.

A program should be started where all the unemployed people who want to work would be given a certain amount of farm land to farm. Not only could they support themselves by eating and trading their crops, but they might even grow excess which could be sold. The people who would undertake this project would have to be willing to do hard work, but they would be earning a living for themselves and also making use of now wasted land.

Some people may think that farming is a dead element of past civilization that died out with Eliot Ness. Farming may have died out for awhile, but I think it is past due to start living again and supplying people with fresh farm produce. I'm really getting sick of eating canned food that has preservatives in it. I was thinking about starting my own little farm here and growing corn and other things, but I would have to move where there is more dirt than concrete.

Does anyone know how much a one-way ticket to South America costs?

Dave Strieb



—Staff photo by Terry L. Chubb

# Discover wildlife, it's too good to miss

The National Wildlife Federation plans to join with the national and state governments and thousands of local communities, schools, organizations, and individuals in the celebration of Earth Week '73 during the Week of April 9-15.

As in the past, the Federation and other conservation groups are encouraging participation throughout the land, particularly at the local level. This year, the emphasis will be on the urgent na-

tional need to conserve our energy resources and to determine the best possible alternatives to our current energy problems. Major focus should also be given to the cost-benefit factors involved in a transition to a decent environment in order to clear up many of the existing misconceptions given about the price of a clean environment. An attempt will be made to gain some perspective from Earth Day 1970, up to the present — to

see where we have been, what our current status is, and how we can best solve the problems which remain.

"Although some individuals may suggest that concern for the environment is a passing fancy," warns Tom Kimball, NWF executive vice president, "we must not overlook the evidence of the overwhelming grass roots support of the American people in the struggle to preserve and maintain air and water quali-

ty." This was evident by a recent Harris Poll, taken during the 1972 election campaign, which showed 83 percent of the American people placing air and water quality as a major priority of the federal government over the next four years.

For information on specific Earth Week '73 projects and plans set for the community level, interested persons and groups should contact environmental and citizen organizations at the state and local level.

# Clean water not found easily

Do you ever get that urge to cup your hands and run them through a swift running creek or river and then bring them up to your mouth with the freshness of clean, clear, cold water?

After seeing a photograph in a magazine I had that urge. The problem then was where do I go to get that clean, cold, clear water? As I sat there I tried to think of a stream where I might get that fresh splash of water. I thought: the Green River. No, it flows too slow and I think it's polluted. Then I remembered a small stream that I saw east of Kent, but then I also remembered seeing a large pile of garbage not too far upstream.

After contemplating a few other streams I realized that if I really wanted that fresh cool splash of clean water I'd have to take a half-hour drive or more up toward the mountains.

It's too bad that because of man we have to go that far for water that is fresh and cool, and that you don't have to worry about drinking.

I guess it's hard to beat the part of Washington where I come from where I have a small creek running not too far from my house, and an untamed river (White Salmon) that empties itself daily running not more than 200 feet from my front door, which man wants to dam up in the future to aid a Nuclear Plant.

To satisfy my thirst I drank a glass of flat, bitter, chlorine — or what man calls water, only to have my thirst for real water grow even stronger.

I guess I really don't like what man calls progress . . . —Terry L. Chubb

## Letters to the Editor



### Long hair policy questioned

(Editor's note: The following is a copy of a letter written to Bob Aubert by the student body president Mike Winston. A copy was submitted to the Current.) Dear Bob:

Could you please give me your rationale for the exclusion of individuals who wear long hair from varsity sports? Also, I would like the specific dress and appearance standards you set for varsity sports.

I contacted you on the 6th of March concerning Brian Aronson and his exclusion from the Varsity Golf Team. I don't understand this as he was willing to submit to your standards of wearing hair above shirt collar length.

I believe it should be up to the individual on how he wears his hair. I would like to hear from you as soon as possible.

Sincerely,  
Mycol J. Winston  
ASGRCC President

Editor:

While walking by the north end of the Business Industry building I've noticed many different displays in the show case. The latest one is merchandise from the Unicorn, in Auburn. I think that this type of display is good for the students in business classes, but why did they build the display case way back in the woods where it is hidden? Why didn't they build the display case on the south side of the Business Industry building? It would be easier for everyone to see, and would be very attractive.

Terry Chubb

## "Frankly Speaking" by Phil Frank



'HOPE YOU WON'T THINK OF ME AS A PRUDE HOWARD-I'M NOT ALLOWED TO SMOKE GRASS-JUST GET DRUNK!'

© FRANKLY SPEAKING Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

**Green River Current**  
Vol. 7 No. 12 GREEN RIVER COMMUNITY COLLEGE 12001 S.E. 320th Auburn, WA 98002 Thursday, January 13, 1972

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# Enforcement people perform useless job

People beware! They'll get you when you didn't even know that they were waiting for you. Parked along side the road in a white car he's waiting and watching. Is this necessary? What is the purpose of these sneaky attacks? How can the citizen of Auburn, Washington or even the United States put up with such a sneaky way of operating in concern with traffic violations?

Students really have to be on the watchout for such happenings. Driving along 124th one morning (maintaining the speed limit of course) I noticed a white car ahead of me. This car was half-way into the ditch and I thought, "Wow, it's an accident! This is a chance to practice my first aid!" As I came closer certain things about this "car" began to look rather familiar. For instance, a man in a uniform in the car, need I tell you more?

This really upset me. Why was he parked along the road in plain sight? I then rationalized that he must have decided he was being sneaky and therefore, need not camouflage his car.

Respect them? I suppose most young people don't. I do! But, I have absolutely no respect for a man who sits on the side of the road trying to catch people who might be 3 or 4 miles over the speed limit with his little machine.

Their job is one of the hardest in the world. Issuing speeding tickets is their most meaningless job. Granted, someone has to watch that people do maintain the correct speed limit. A different type of system for punishing these "lead foots" is indeed necessary.

This new system that we need should work more for the people. I believe stiff fines won't necessarily make the driver slow down and drive more carefully. We need a system that the driver can actually be a participant in and he can physically do something for the community. Perhaps, this system might be an important factor in lifting community support and also having more respect for these men and their jobs.

New and better ways are needed to get the law working for us to truly make our community a good place.

Lanette Fenn

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# Green River Valley may soon experience gray cement future

Frank Okimoto doesn't see much future for the truck farmers of the Green River Valley because there are industries building in the area.

Okimoto farms 28 acres of fertile farm land in the valley near Meeker's Landing in Kent, which he has already sold to a group of investors for future progress. He plans to keep growing his produce until progress pushes him out, or covers his fields with buildings.

This spring Okimoto plans to plant many different vegetables - beets, radishes, cucumbers, cabbage - but most of the fields will go into corn which he sells at a roadside vegetable stand near his field. The rest of his produce goes to wholesalers in the area.

Okimoto has been preparing and seeding his 28 acres for 19 years and says he will hate to see buildings cover up his land, but admits, "They're building everywhere."



Photos and text by Terry L. Chubb



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REMEMBER - Buy Back times will be March 16, 19, 20

Final '72-'73 figures announced

# Chilcott dominates statistics department for Green River

Mike Chilcott, a Green River College freshman who didn't even play high school ball, completely dominated statistics released last week by the college athletic department.

Chilcott led the 1972-73 hoop squad in field goals attempted, field goals made, field goal percentage, free throws attempted, total points, season average, rebounds, and even personal fouls. He was second in free throws made.

The only categories he didn't win were free throw percentage (he was third), free throws made (he was second), and assists.

Dave Shepard was the only Gator to break a school record, however, Shepard hit 25 of 29 free throw attempts for an 86.2 percentage, topping Tim Cummings' record of 80 percent, set in 1968-69. Cummings, however, hit 156 of 194 attempts to set the old record. The huge difference is due to a new rule that eliminates going to the free throw line before the first seven fouls in a half. This season, when a foul was committed unless it was in the act of shooting — the offended team got the ball out of bounds. It was designed to speed up the game and eliminate the times action was stopped to shoot free throws.

Because of the new rule, the Green River press book in the future will list Tim Cummings as the record holder

under the old rules with Shepard as the record holder under the new rule.

Second in the free throw percentage department was Joe Kennedy with 21 of 27 for 77.8 per cent.

Chilcott edged Perry McCormick, 407 to 401 in field goals attempted, but was 94 short of the record set by Tim Cummings. Chilcott was far ahead of the rest of the team in field goals made with 226, 53 short of John Harrell's 1968-69 school record. McCormick was second with 172.

Chilcott's 53.2 per cent from the field was the only mark above 50 per cent this year, but Harrell still holds that record, 56.8 percent, set in 1967-68. Second to Chilcott was Ron Kitts with 44.6.

Chilcott edged McCormick, 69-65, in the free throw attempted department school record is Greg Brovold's 221; but McCormick won the battle in free throws made, 44-43. (Cummings' 156 is the record.)

Chilcott's 485 total points was short of Harrell's record of 684, but Harrell had a state tournament performance where he averaged 41 points a game figured in that season. Second to Chilcott this season was McCormick with 376.

Again it was Chilcott and McCormick in the average-per-game battle with Chilcott scoring at an 18.7 clip, compared to McCormick's 15.0. John Cameron with 9.2 was next. Harrell's 23.4 is the record.

Chilcott had 324 rebounds to lead the team with John Cameron coming up with 186 for second place. Chilcott was only 62 short of Marion Bozman's record set in 1967-68. The Enumclaw freshman averaged 12.5 rebounds a game, two short of the oldest record the book: Greg Brovold averaged 14.4 in 1966-67.

Chilcott committed 89 fouls during the year, edging Dick Cinkovich who committed 76. Kim Estrada committed 106 three years ago.

McCormick and Ron Kitts tied for the team lead in assists with 76 apiece. Kennedy and Bob Hodges were next with 41 apiece.

Two records could be threatened by Chilcott next year if he repeats this year's pace. His average of 18.7 compares very favorably with John Harrell's 18.8 two-season average which is a record. Harrell scored 330 points, a 13.7 average, his first year. Also, Chilcott could threaten the most points over two season record — especially if the Gators go to state next year. Harrell scored 1,054. Chilcott's 485 is less than half that total, but Harrell did have the advantage of playing in two state tournaments during his two seasons.

One team record was broken this year. The Gators set up field goals with 400 assists, topping the old mark of 387 set in 1968-69 — the year the Gators won the state tournament.



TAKIN' A BREATHER

Baseball coach Ron Hopkins (standing) talks with his squad during a recent workout in the gym. Hopkins is new to the job, taking over for Jack Johnson who resigned to devote more time to his work on campus. The team will entertain Centralia College here this afternoon in a doubleheader to kickoff the season.

—Staff photo by Duane Hamamura

## Baseball season opens today; Hopkins says that grades could make or break squad

Rain and blustery weather may be hampering some sport's turnouts, but baseball coach Ron Hopkins has other worries on his mind considering the upcoming season which begins today.

"Our season really depends on grades," stated the first-year mentor. "If the key ballplayers get good enough grades to make them eligible, we could really be good. But if we lose some of the kids to grades, we could be in trouble."

Hopkins has a job on his hands if he hopes to improve on last year's Second in state finish. However, if such a task is on his mind, he has a host of excellent players to make a run at that goal.

Rich Cainan, Mike Finlaysen and Larry Beckler will bolster the Gator's pitching staff. Cainan is a "real good" sophomore from Montana, who pitched for the WSU frosh team a year ago. Finlaysen is a freshman prospect out of Canada, and termed by his coach as a "hard thrower." Beckler is a returnee from last year's squad. He earned all-league honors as a left hander as a freshman.

Others expected to see action on the mound for the Gators are Steve Jess, a soph from Puyallup; Jefferson's Jim Turrell; Ernie Hee from Canada and sophomore returnee Mike Montclair.

Lawrence Niven, another first-year man from the north, will take care of backstop duties, as will freshman Bob Tisdal from Federal Way.

The infield will include Tom Dickson, Mt. Tahoma, at first base, with Beckler also seeing some action there. At second base, five players are battling for the starting role. Bill Hanson, returnee from last year, Mike Moore, Mark Welden, Mark Gothier, and Nick Bakamus are all shooting for the position. Dan Newell will provide quickness and a good bat at shortstop, while Turrell and Henry Sommers will hold down the third sacker job.

The outfield will also be strong, with Pete Piedra and Ed Zamira camping in left field. Tom Repp, along with Finlaysen, will be in center, while Cliff Cook, Mike Boness and Beckler will see action in right field.

Though the weather has been far from sunny, the team has had a chance to get outside.

"We have had six inter-squad games already. The hitters are finally beginning to catch up with the pitchers," exclaimed the young coach.

Hopkins said the strength of the team, besides the hassles with grades, will depend on the performances of the freshmen on the club. Most of last year's stars are gone, and the frosh will have to pick up the slack to win ball games.

"This being my first year, I don't know what to expect from the league," said the coach of the competition. "But Bellevue is always a perennial power and all of the other clubs are supposed to be improved."

Today, weather permitting, Hopkins will have a chance to see just how good his team is when Green River hosts Centralia in a doubleheader.

## Five F's, Easy Pleases stretch division leads

The Five F's and the Easy Pleases continued to stretch their lead in their divisions, as they both won their respective contests, getting ready for this week's playoff action, in the GRCC's basketball recreation league.

League play officially ended last week, and the playoffs officially started this week. But as of press time, the play-off situation had gotten sticky with final exams coming at the end of the week. Ted Franz, of the recreation department stated, "We haven't decided how many teams will be in the playoffs or when they will be held. Finals start Friday, and a team might have problems fielding a team." The leaders at the end of the season, Five F's of the South Division and Easy Pleases of the North Division, should rate as favorites in the tourney.

The Five F's won their biggest game of the season, when they nipped Master-Gators, who were just one game behind in second place, 39-37. The Five F's, who ended the season with a 8-1 mark, lost their first contest of the season, and stormed back to win their next eight games. Ironically, their first game was against the Easy Pleases. Tom and Walt Franklin led the Five F's to victory over the Master-Gators, scoring 19 and 10 points respectively.

The other leader, Easy Pleases, has completely dominated their opponents this season, ending the year as the only unbeaten team with a 9-0 mark. Balanced scoring has been their trademark all season, and it certainly was last week, when they ripped the Cooties, 90-29. Four players were in double figures for the Pleases. Leading the way was Mike Moore with 32 points, followed closely by Leo Roy with 25 tallies, Jim

Turrell and Mark Wildoner scoring 15 and 10 points respectively. Moore led the Easy Pleases in scoring this season with 17.2 scoring clip.

Going to the other extreme, "That's what she said" with a 1-8 mark, (their only win by the result of a forfeit), continued on their hapless way losing to the Bunker Flunkers, 93-6. An unbelievable defense by the Flunkers held the T.W.S.S. team scoreless the entire first half, leading 46-0, at the end of the half. Five Flunkers scored in double figures to pace the attack for the third place Flunkers, who end the season with a 5-4 mark. The second place Student Programs won their season finale with a 40-24 win over Pasco Club. Peterson and Mike McIntyre led the attack for Student Programs each scoring 16 points. The Student Programs end the year with a 5-3 mark. While, Pasco Club ends the season with a 1-7 record. In other action, Vaseline lost to the Roadrunners 47-44, and the Gopher-Strokers ended the season in the cellar, losing to the Insta-Gators 60-26.

Standings			
North Division		W	L
Easy Pleases		9	0
Student Programs		5	3
Bunker's Flunkers		5	4
Vaseline		3	6
Roadrunners		3	5
Gopher Strokers		1	8
South Division		W	L
Five F's		8	1
Insta-Gators		7	2
Master-Gators		6	3
Cooties		3	5
Pasco Club		2	6
T.W.S.S.		1	7



Doug Woods (right) from GRCC is shown here during a match in the brown belt heavyweight division of Saturday's tournament. The meet was the largest of its kind in the Northwest, outside of the Seattle Open. Woods went on to win the only first place award for GRCC.

—Staff photos by Terry L. Chubb

## Cole ties record for mat wins

Two records were tied this year by Green River College wrestlers, and one was broken.

State champion Mark Cole, a freshman from Federal Way, scored 22 wins against seven losses to tie the record of 22 wins in one season set by Dan Sloan, Rich Roach, and Steve Kerola — all during the 1969-70 season. Cole scored 59 points in dual matches during the year, breaking the four year-old mark of 56 set by Ben Bergsma, also a heavyweight.

Eric Davis, a freshman from Mt. Tahoma High in Tacoma, tied Bernie Rusch's three year-old record of 12 escapes in one season.

The best win-loss percentage on the team this year was Joe Sanford's 21-5 record, but short of Dan Sloan's 1969-70 record of 22-0.

Cole led the team in pins with five. Sanford and Rick Lande had four apiece. Rick Roach's record is 14.

Sanford missed tying the record in takedowns by two. He had 19 in 15 dual matches. Steve Ehlers had 17, Jim Collier and Ralph Rodrigues had 15 apiece. Tom Orml's record is 21.

Lande led the team in reversals with 8, edging Collier who had 7. Dan Sloan's record is 14.

Trailing Davis in escapes was Mike Rogers with 10 and Steve Ehlers with 8.

Collier led the team in near-falls with 10, edging Cole and Sanford with 9 apiece and Ehlers with 8. Dan Sloan's record is 19.

The Gators had four tournament champions during the year — Cole, Collier and Sanford at the Highline Invitational and Cole at state. Others who placed at state were Rogers and Lande, second; Sanford, third; and Ehlers and Eric Stevens, fourth.



GOTCHAI Green River's own Greg Black sends a blow to the midsection of his opponent during a karate tournament staged at the college Saturday. Black went on to capture second place in the Kumite (sparring) division of the green belt heavyweights.



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