

White attitudes challenged

by Caren Caldwell

Jim Josey, GRCC's only black counselor, extended a challenge to whites during a Current interview to examine racist attitudes within themselves in order to identify and eliminate racism.

The attitudes that surround America's race problem, Josey said, have to be examined from the Black point of view "in terms of suppression." Speaking as a Black to the white reporter he illustrated:

"You can imagine how you would feel if you were in a subordinate role and you didn't wish to be there. And it was extremely difficult for you to elevate yourself without giving up something, compromising something."

That compromise consists of adopting those standards set by the white society, Josey maintained, citing standards of expression and standards of beauty.

"THE WAY PEOPLE EXPRESS themselves cannot be patterned, cannot be categorized," he said. "When you begin to do that, you begin to take away a person's feelings and that's what's happened, I believe, to this society. The society has become able to view things, categorize them, and attempt to understand them intellectually without feeling."

"When you talk about poverty-stricken people, you say, 'Oh, I really understand; I really feel for them.' But you've never been poverty-stricken so how can you understand it? You probably don't know what it's like to have rats and roaches in your house. But the vast majority of Black people know what it's like."

"I know what it's like. I know what it's like to live in an apartment and to go out on the back porch and to move a box and to see four baby rats with the mother. And then to have to get rid of those. I know what it's like. My people know what it's like."

Those are the feelings, the experiences that produce the anger, that produce the hostility."

Josey pointed out that right now many houses in Tacoma rate below the city's legal standards for housing. Comparing landlord

practices in White and Black communities, he concluded that a landlord will only invest money into his housing for maintenance if he knows he can profit from it - as he usually can in the ready-with-rent white neighborhoods.

"WELL, IT'S NOT the same with people in the ghetto, or people in the slums," Josey further stated. "A lot of them don't have the money. It's hard sometimes to get rent

together. When I come up to you for the third month in a row and I say 'Well, I'm going to have to skip this month's rent,' you can't see that because all you're thinking about is the money in your pocket. You can't understand that because you have money, it's not as easy for me to get money."

What should whites know, this reporter asked, to be able to understand Black people?

The question was promptly denounced by Josey as being naive. It shows me, he said, that you need to be educated. Educated perhaps by a Black person or a minority person, but educated about yourself.

White people, he stated, must be aware of the racist attitudes within themselves, aware of that part of them Black people would refer to as "the pig."

"You don't need to understand a thing about Black people or minority people," asserted the counselor. "Understand yourself." He would have whites ask themselves why there has been a need for a Klu Klux Klan, or a need for the murder of Blacks in the United States.

Josey admitted that his own attitudes are probably racist because he supports Black concepts which slants his viewpoint in one direction. However, he perceives humanness on a level superior to racial categorization.

"THE THING WE ALL have to come to realize is we are not striving for ethnic unity. We should be striving for human unity, a human cause. Not a Black cause or Chicano cause. A human cause. Because we're all human beings. And if you can deal with yourself to the point where you can alleviate all the attitudes that hang you up from communicating with me or with any other minority person, then you come to the point where you can view yourself as me and I can view you as me. And I'm not going to hurt me. See?"

It must be realized, stated Josey, that people are conditioned in their racist attitudes derived from the period of Black slavery. The situation in which these ideas developed no longer exists today, but the unneeded ideas have remained.

"Understand the attitudes are conditioned," said Josey, "and understanding that, they can be cast aside."

AS A GREEN RIVER counselor and Coordinator of Special Programs, Josey describes his job as four-fold which involves working in the area of minority affairs, helping students attain financial aid through special government funds, counseling both minority and white students, and sensitizing the faculty. Josey defines "faculty sensitization" as making the people here aware of some of the minority concerns.

Josey feels the creation of his position along with those of Cal Dupree and Booker Watt, two other non-white staff members here, stemmed from a need for minority representation at GRCC. The student population, he reasoned, is expected to increase and with the student population, there

(continued on page 2)

UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND
Black Arts Festival
Presents
1st ANNUAL JAZZ FESTIVAL

Friday, April 30
CHARLES LLOYD QUARTET
OVERTON BERRY TRIO

May 1
JIM JOSEY QUINET
JIM JOSEY QUINET



BLACK AWARENESS

Black instructor Jim Josey points out two papers in his office he feels people should be "aware" of. The paper on the right is a statement by the president of Highline Community College and the other is a flyer issued last winter criticizing the Current for its coverage of minority affairs. Josey says students must be aware of these things so they can deal with them.

Returning students spent three weeks investigating Mexican culture

The Variety of Spanish - Cultures and regional Geography of Mexico classes recently returned from a Mexico Field Course Series. Rawhide Papritz and Mrs. Thelma Barriere helped 21 students and Dr. Ehud Katz, from the University of Washington, get around Mexico.

The classes spent one week preparing for the trip, three weeks in Mexico and a week discussing what they had learned. They left Vancouver, British Columbia and went by plane to Mexico City. From there they went to Maridan, the capitol of Ukitan and Chichen - Itza, on the Ukitan Peninsula. Then there was a 2 day train ride back to Mexico City, at an average speed of 35 mph. After returning to Mexico City they traveled to Guadalajara, and Morelia, a place very well-known for making guitars. They took an expedition from there to a place called Paracho, the vicinity where the volcano of 1944, Paracutin, erupted in a farmer's cornfield. Then back to Mexico City again and 2-1/2 days in Acapulco.

While in Mexico the classes had two kinds of assignments, field exercises, where they had to go out and collect data, and directed exercises where they just had to go out into the area and find out for themselves, but don't write it down. One example of a field exercise was in Acapulco they had to interview 10 beach "tourist types" and ask them what city they called home. This was to find out where people came from to visit Acapulco this time of year.

Papritz said the trip was an attempt to get students into another area where another culture exists. By having experiences, guidance, and directed studies they have a greater awareness and sensitivity toward these people and their value systems. He believes if you start to analyze elements of another culture a person will begin to understand their own culture. Papritz said the students became sophisticated world travelers, they could connect subways, trains, taxis, and walking by themselves. He said they were a "beautiful group". They

found that they could have seminar discussions around pools; patios and in hotel rooms and still have an enjoyable time.

Dr. Katz said, "It was an excellent opportunity to observe the unusual combination of serious study and deep investigation in the field on one hand and pleasant time on the other. It was also a very important experience for me to meet college students of this country and to get their opinions on different problems and aspects of life in the states and in general".

Continuing education is theme of GRCC's May 23 open house

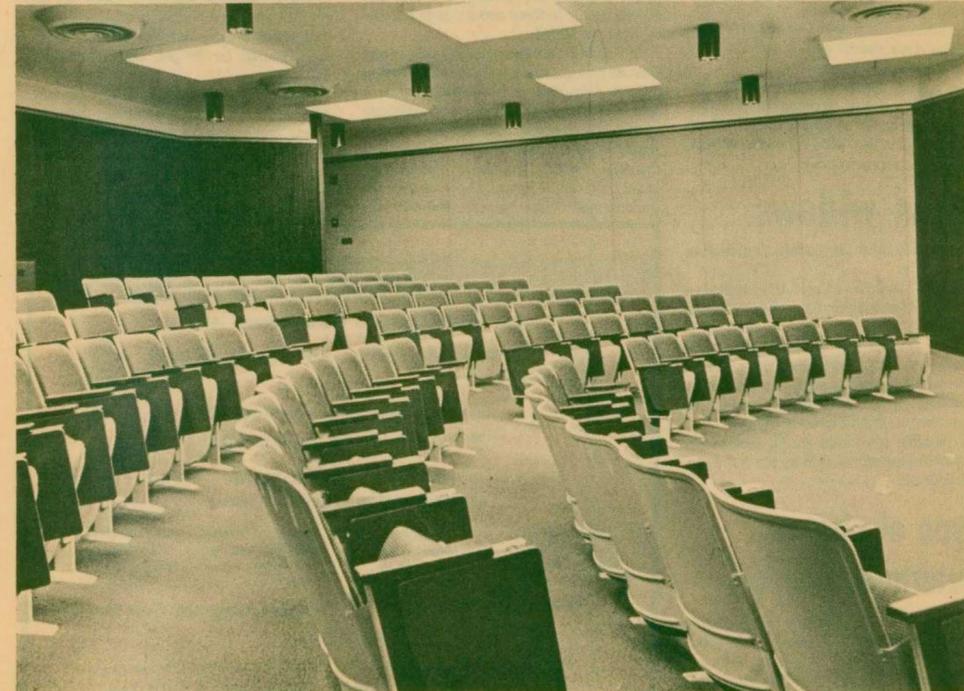
The Continuing Education Department will be featured at the annual Open House this year. The Open House will be held Sunday May 23, on the main campus.

In a meeting scheduled for sometime this week the Continuing Education Department will be planning the program which will feature displays and demonstrations emphasizing the role of continuing education in the community.

An attempt to coordinate the efforts of all GRCC branches at Enumclaw, Renton, and Maple Valley, will be made in planning the program. Dave Mower, who teaches

sociology on the main campus at night, is serving as the temporary spokesman for the program and the Continuing Education Department until complete plans can be made this week.

In addition to the courses available from the instructional divisions of the college, special courses from Pacific Car and Foundry Company and the Boeing Company have been offered. Another special program, sponsored by the State of Washington Employment Security Department, has been conducted through the cooperation of the Continuing Education Program at GRCC.



NEW ROOM

Tiered rows of comfortable chairs fill one of the new classrooms in the Business-Industrial building. The new rooms won't be used until Summer Quarter.

- Terry L. Chubb photo

House-passed tuition hike bill 'inevitable'

An increase in college tuition fees this summer appears to be inevitable. Mike Morrison, state chairman of the Washington Association of Community College Student Governments (WACCSG) said that House Bill 740 passed the State house earlier this weekend and is in the Senate Committee on Higher Education.

House Bill 740 is, for the most part, designed to increase tuition at community colleges and four-year schools. The increase in community college tuition will be raised to \$13 per quarter.

Four-year colleges and universities will have a larger increase. Tuition at the present time at Washington State University is \$360 per year; this summer the tuition will go up to \$447 per year; and the summer of 1972 will go up to \$490.

University of Washington tuition will increase from \$432 per year now, to \$495 per year starting this summer; it will increase the summer of 1972 to \$564 per year.

MORRISON INDICATED THAT the legislators have pressure on them to "make a decision, just so that it is a decision." He said that House member Robert F. Goldsworthy (R) Whitman County, claims that the whole state budget depends upon this bill going through. Morrison also commented that legislators are being "threatened, that pet

projects would be cut," unless the bill goes through.

Morrison said that pet projects are something that benefits the individual legislator's community, such as Northern State Hospital. Representative Marjorie Lynch, chairman of the House Committee of Higher Education, is threatening to see that Northern Hospital is cut, unless the bill is passed, said Morrison.

SEVERAL AMENDMENTS HAVE been added to HB 740. One allows military personnel who have served in Southeast Asia, will not have to pay the increase. Another one lowers the fee waivers from six per cent to three per cent.

Another bill that WACCSG is interested in, according to Morrison, is House Bill 293. It allows athletic departments to take all gate money, and gives them the privilege of taking five dollars from every student's tuition to go into their scholarship fund.

Registration appointments start

Appointments for summer quarter registration can be made beginning Monday morning, May 10. Because of the budget situation, this information will not be mailed to currently enrolled students as it has in the past. Appointments for the June 7 to 11 registration period will be made on a first come, first served basis in the front office.

Letters to this effect will be mailed to all regular students, this week.

GREEN FOLDERS OR OTHER PAPERS are not necessary to make an appointment, but all pertinent documents, tuition and fee payments will be required on registering. This includes veterans and students with a state grant.

Pre-registration for fall quarter 1971-72, will be held from May 17 through June 4. All currently enrolled regular students will receive an appointment for this, in the mail. This information will also be posted at various points on campus. The student should schedule an advising appointment with his advisor, prior to his pre-registration date.

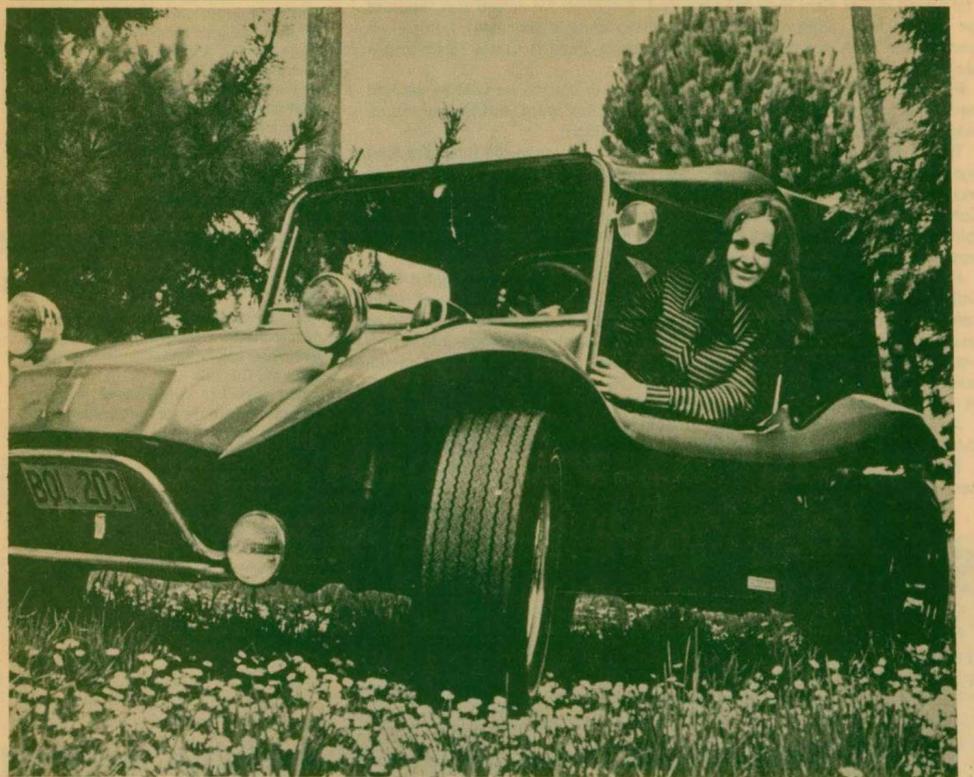
A non-refundable pre-payment of fees for fall quarter will be required at the time of pre-registration, and final payment by August 15. If these requirements are not met, the student's registration will be cancelled without notice.

CURRENTLY ENROLLED STUDENTS intending to continue at GR, next fall, who do not pre-register, will be placed into the registration process with new students for next fall upon the basis of the date they notify the registration office of their plans to return. It is very possible that GRCC will close admissions for fall quarter early this summer. If this occurs, it would apply to returning students who did not pre-register, as well as new students.

Honor society turns attention to politics

With the approach of a major election year, Phi Theta Kappa turns their attention to the state of our nation in both its political and ideological aspects. The various subjects for study are: 1. Inflationary tendencies, 2. National Health Programs, 3. Welfare directions, 4. Strengthening the central government, 5. The aspiration of American Foreign Policy, 6. The volunteer army issue, 7. Civil liberties and the drawn line, 8. The desirability of censorship, 9. Mr. Jefferson's democracy, 10. Youth's new role in politics.

Phi Theta Kappa is also looking for a faculty sponsor. They must be a full time teacher, anyone interested in the job please contact Fabian Chan, president of Phi Theta Kappa.



RALLY RACER

Judy Newton, a member of Phi Theta Kappa and the Management Merry-makers has been visiting other campuses advertising Green River's Road Rally. The

rally will begin at 8 a.m. on Saturday and a dance will follow at Copalis Beach.

Rally, dance coming Saturday

Registration will continue today and tomorrow for Green River's sixth annual road rally. This year's rally will end at Copalis Beach on the Washington Coast, where a dance will be held by the Management Merry-makers.

THE RALLY, SPONSORED BY the Phi Theta Kappa club, will begin at 8 a.m. in the college's upper parking lot. Early registration will cost rally racers \$4.50 and late registration, beginning on Saturday at 7:30 a.m., will be \$5. Registration will be in front of the Holman Library at noon on Thursday and Friday.

Trophies for the first three places will be awarded at a steak fry at Copalis following the race. In addition to trophies, the first three finishers will be given tickets to the dance at the SeeWay Dance Hall where a live band will play beginning at 7 p.m. Tentatively scheduled to play at the dance is the "Flow".

THE RALLY AND DANCE HAS been advertised extensively by Judy Newton, a member of both Phi Theta Kappa and the Management Merry-makers. Miss Newton has traveled to Tacoma Community College, Grays Harbor Community College, Highline

Community College and Shoreline Community College publicizing the event.

The rally requires a driver and a navigator, although others may ride in the car. Any car may enter. The object of the race is to complete the course in a specific amount of time while following a set of printed directions.

Proceeds from the rally will go to the honor society and any profit generated from the dance and steak fry will go to the Management club. Price for the steak fry is \$2 per person which includes a steak, salad and French bread. The fry will begin as the first cars arrive at Copalis, according to Ken Kehoe, publicity chairman. Admission to the dance is \$2 for singles and \$3 for couples.

IT HAD BEEN RUMORED earlier that beer would be served at the dance, but the Washington State Liquor Control Board informed the owner of the SeeWay Dance Hall that beer or any other liquor could not be served as advance tickets were being sold. Other beverages will be available at the dance.

Chairman of the rally is Fabian Chan and Mike Overbeck is dance chairman.

Josey challenges whites

(continued from page 1)

should be a wide increase over the spectrum of students. When this comes about and you've got the students here they're going to start asking, where are the people we can identify with.

A provision for funds that helped initiate Green River's minority affairs program came from the Consortium, a group which promotes recruitment of minority students and faculty and services for minority students such as financial aids and housing. The Consortium allocated GRCC \$22,000, Josey reported.

Part of that money was spent during the summer on an earn-and-learn program involving minority students just out of high school, he continued, to help them get acquainted with the college and to afford them the chance to get some college credits.

Another portion of the money paid for two vans known as Mobile Counseling Units. Both Dupree and Josey have a van at their disposal to use during their recruiting efforts, and to transport students to and from school. Josey explained that his salary is also paid through the Consortium funds.

"A lot of people wonder about what I do," said the young counselor. "First of all, I try to see the students and I try to make sure they're comfortable in their school work."

"I TRY TO GET out to these meetings," Josey laughed, "meetings, meetings, that's all I have in meetings - and try to learn something about this whole setting because it's a new setting to me. I just got out of college myself and the whole thing about higher education that I know is that of being a student. So the administrative slant is a whole new thing for me."

Subjecting himself to even more meetings, Josey hopes to be able to organize a Minority Affairs Committee on campus. The committee, a self-evaluation group, would be comprised of students, faculty and administrators. These representatives, said Josey, would "begin to look at their areas and begin to create some ideals and concepts and some workable programs that would better assist the minority people."

One primary area for such programs to spread is through curriculum. "I could see more ethnic-oriented courses," said Josey, adding that such a course would be Black history, preferably taught by a Black man.

Attempts have been made to form a Black Student Union on campus, but Josey has seen little desire on the part of most of GR's Black students to organize the group. The purpose of

the BSU would be to provide films, speakers, and aid in recruitment, explained Josey. "These are needs that the students should be concerned with. But at this point, I guess what I have to say is that the students aren't concerned enough."



"... students aren't concerned..."

A SIGNIFICANT OBSTACLE in securing an education for minority students concerns finances, Josey emphasized. "There are a lot of students that want to come to school but when the government funds are gone, there's nothing else left; when the college's money is gone, there's nothing else left. We've been attempting to get together a minority students' scholarship fund which grew around Christmas time because people were contributing money to that. I've been able to serve three students with that and the money's gone. That's all we have."

Josey explained that the government funds are not limited to minority students. In administering these programs his purpose is to serve as a contact person for any student having financial problems.

Another area of financial aids is employment. The counselor works closely with the Auburn Employment Office to find jobs for students. They've been able to help out quite a bit, he says of the office, but adds, getting jobs in this area has been a problem



"... aren't many jobs..."

primarily because there aren't many jobs available.

The college's responsibility in the field of a minority affairs program, as Josey sees it, is to establish a representation of non-white faculty and students in order to face what has been a minority peoples' problem.

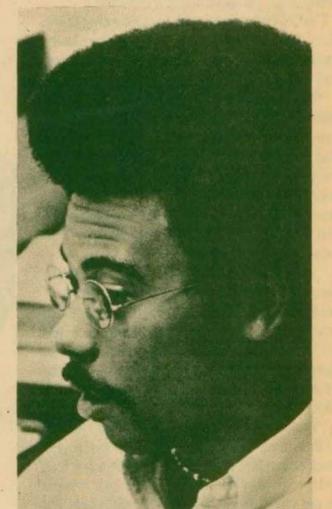
There needs to be wherever you have the gamut of people—races, ethnic origins—a proportionate range of faculty with these students. Qualifying his statement, he added, "I'm not saying that if you've got 100 students, you should have ten faculty to relate, but at least have some visibility."

Josey believes that such a representation of people is a key to relevant education. Get enough people in there and it has to become relevant, he stated.

"I GUESS in essence what this college and what all colleges like it have to realize is that there is a problem with minority people or with this society in reference to minority people. The problem does not exist in this setting to the dimensions that it exists outside this college setting. In order for this problem to get here, you're going to have to have the students and before you can deal with the

problem, you have to have the problem. If this institution is to become able to serve minority individuals—not just Blacks, but all minorities—then this school is going to have to get them here and be confronted."

Although Green River at present has approximately 30 Black students, those students, Josey reported, are going in 30 different directions which doesn't allow them the opportunity to identify with each other. Moreover, the minority student arriving at this isolated campus remains isolated from his own community. Because Green River is so separated from the Black, Indian, Asian, Chicano communities, Josey feels that the college should attempt to be responsive to these groups through special programs, special courses, and special attention in redirecting the student back to his community.



"... that people care..."

"THE IMPORTANT thing now," he believes, "is that we all come back home because home is where we have to start from. And that's what a lot of Black people, in particular, are doing now. The young Blacks now are going back to the community, back to the ghetto, the concentration camp, and attempting to work on all the levels that need to be worked on."

The counselor reported that he has received much support for the work he's been doing. "Input, ideas, willingness to work and, in a lot of cases, contributions of monies for emergencies have come from faculty." Mentioning student support, he singled out student government people. "Those students have always been helpful, always."

He continued: "It's good to know that people care and to know that people want to do something. But it's difficult when you don't have the answers that they're looking for. Like I can't tell the people here exactly what needs to be done or exactly how to do it. That's something that we have to get together and decide, considering all things."

VA summer requirements lowered

The Veteran's Administration recently announced new lowered credit requirements for veterans who wish to receive educational assistance while attending summer quarter classes.

Booker Watt, assistant registrar at Green River, announced the lowered credit requirements which he received from the VA. Under these new conditions it will only be necessary for eligible students to maintain eight credits of study for the summer quarter to collect full-time student benefits. Six or seven credits are needed to receive 75 per cent of full benefits and four or five credits are required for 50 per cent of the full benefits.

Watt emphasized the fact that no money will be received for the periods between spring and summer quarters and between summer and fall quarters. These ineligible periods will be about a week between spring and summer quarters and a five week hiatus between summer and fall quarters.



Current Commentary

Junk or junque

There is a new definition for junk. It's money. Sometimes a lot and sometimes not so much. We found it to be the latter, but we had a lot of fun doing it.

Who is we and what did we do? We are staff members of the Green River Current and we sold everything from bowling balls to the kitchen sink at a "flea market" at Kent over the weekend. Although we netted less than \$40 for almost four, eight-hour days of selling (and dickering), I think we learned one heck of a lot about human nature when it comes to finding a bargain.

Playboy magazines were the first to go and of course we wished we had set our prices a little higher as little old ladies were selling our same magazines at five times the price and were getting it.

Then there were the Avon bottles that would have seen the junk pile long ago if I had anything to say about it. Ten cents apiece was our price and sure enough they showed up in another booth with price tags as high as \$7 each. Come to think about it, we did sell most of our goods to people running adjoining booths. (I guess we had to, most regulars told us it was the slowest weekend they had in months -- and we had to pick that weekend to sell!)

People are always looking for a bargain, but sometimes they get a little ridiculous. Take the booth next door where a lady had a plate of rings ranging from 25 cents to \$2. The glass stone on the \$2 ring had to be as big as one's big toe, but a buyer refused to purchase it when the lady told him it wasn't a real diamond. Then there was the bowl for 75 cents that had an old, tarnished, tin base. A matronly lady asked if it was sterling and for the heck of it we said yes. She refused to buy because it looked a little "shopworn".

All in all, we found that the real, honest to goodness junk (in my opinion) sold first, but that again was probably because I actually priced it as junk.

But like I said, junk has a new definition, but I failed to mention it had a new spelling: Junque.

--Bill Ostlund

Soph views asked

Plans to make the sophomore class a functioning, organized segment on campus are being formulated by its new officers, John Ancock, president and Mary Strong, vice president.

The new officers are requesting that sophomores of the 1971-72 school year complete the following survey and return the form to boxes located in the lower and upper lounges.

1. Would you be interested in forming and participating in a sophomore class club?
Yes _____ No _____
2. What activities would you, as a sophomore, like to see the class of 1971-72 sponsor:
1. Trip to Vancouver, B.C. Yes _____ No _____
2. Class party at the ocean Yes _____ No _____
3. Speakers Yes _____ No _____
4. Films Yes _____ No _____
5. Class day Yes _____ No _____
6. Other suggestions _____
3. As sophomores of the class of 1971-72, where would you like to have the graduation ceremonies held:
Seattle Center _____
GRCC Campus _____
Other _____
4. What would you like to see the class of 1971-72 donate as a gift to GRCC?

5. Would you rather see the sophomore class organization abolished?
Yes _____ No _____
6. Other comments or suggestions

Mobile home loans for veterans

The Veterans Administration has a pamphlet for veterans and servicemen who want information about a guaranteed loan for a mobile home.

Single copies of the pamphlet are available free at all local VA offices or from the VA Central Office (26), Washington, D.C. 20420. VA said the brief pamphlet (#26-71-1) titled "Questions and Answers on Mobile Loans to Veterans," is designed to answer questions often-asked about the program which was established last December.

For example, one question the pamphlet answers is "How does a veteran or serviceman go about getting a loan?"

The answer: Obtain a Certificate of Eligibility from the nearest VA regional of-

fice; find a mobile home of his choice which meets VA standards; arrange for rental or purchase of mobile home lot; apply to a lender for a loan.

Another question: "Who is eligible for a mobile home loan?"

Answer: Servicemen on active duty, veterans of World War II, the Korean Conflict, and those who served after Jan. 31, 1955, if they are entitled to VA's maximum \$12,500 conventional home loan guaranty.

VA pamphlet 26-71-1 also provides answers to such questions as where a mobile home can be located, loan amounts and terms, general specifications for mobile homes, interest rates, and other questions about mobile loans.

Veterans attendance cards must be returned

"It's about that time again," the Veterans Administration reminded 692,000 veterans, servicemen and dependents attending college under the G.I. Bill.

That reminder was designed to induce veterans to return their certification of attendance cards to VA during the last full month of their current enrollment period. For most schools, this means the months of May or June.

AND THERE ARE TWO VERY good reasons for jogging their memories: (1) VA cannot prepare a final check for the spring 1970-71 school year until the agency has received the certification of attendance card from the student involved. (2) If the card is not returned at the end of the current semester, the student cannot automatically be enrolled under the G.I. Bill for the upcoming summer or fall semesters. Trainees attending school below college level also must return their certification of

attendance cards, but they must do so every month, VA explained.

Failure to complete and return the cards on the part of both college level and below college level trainees will automatically stop payments.

VA FURTHER POINTED OUT that it is the responsibility of students attending school under VA programs to keep the agency informed on changes in their number of dependents, or their education programs.

VA also reminded college registrars of their role--to promptly return students' re-enrollment certification so students may start receiving their checks on schedule the next semester they are in school.

The agency urged eligible persons interested in entering training or desiring further information to contact their nearest VA office or their local veterans service organization representative.

Hardship faces veterans widows

Grieving widows of recently deceased veterans are all too often dealt a second emotional blow when they learn that they are not covered by their husband's government life insurance, the Veterans Administration said.

The cause of the problem is clear. Usually the veteran simply never got around to naming his wife as beneficiary. The veterans' agency can't help because the VA is obligated by law to pay the proceeds to the beneficiary of record.

In a typical case, the VA stated, the veteran named his mother as beneficiary when he first took out his insurance policy upon entering military service.

Then, when he eventually married, he forgot to tell the VA to change the beneficiary. When the veteran dies, the policy still designates his mother to receive, say, \$10,000 in insurance.

In another kind of case, the name of a former wife may still be listed as the beneficiary on the policy. Thus, a widow, who often assumed she was the beneficiary, then learns for the first time that the \$10,000 does

not go to her but to her husband's mother or former wife.

In many cases, the VA said, this results in a substantial hardship for the widow and young children.

Every veteran who wants to change his beneficiary, or to ascertain who he has listed as beneficiary, was urged to contact the VA insurance center to which he pays his premiums, in Philadelphia or St. Paul.

If possible a veteran should include his insurance number, as well as his full name and address.

Type of change determines time

Troy, N.Y. (I.P.)--The time required to put an academic calendar change into effect depends in large measure upon the nature of the change proposed and the number of variables which need to be taken into account, according to Dr. Ronald A. Mueller, Assistant to the President at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

GREEN RIVER CURRENT

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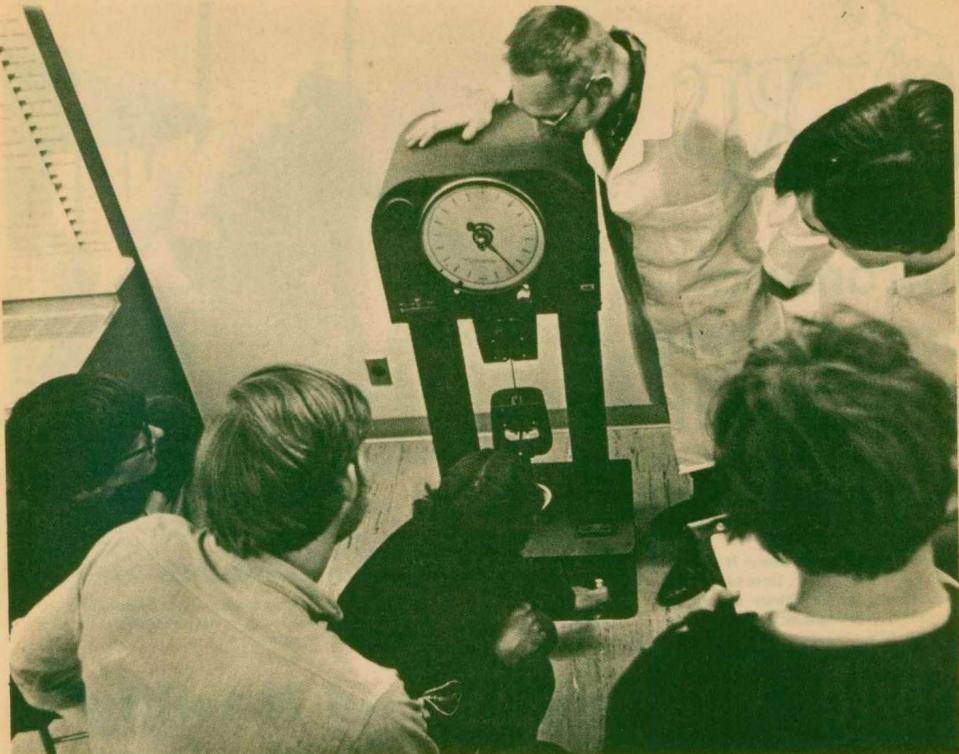
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ACP First Class Award--Fall 1970



STRONG STUFF

Don Hall, Chris Strieb, Dale Strodbeck, Joe Purcell, and John Lazor watch as Robert Christianson demonstrates how to test the strength of metal on the tensile testing

machine. Knowing the strength and hardness of metal is very important in Mechanical Engineering Technology. —Photo by Terry L. Chubb

Mechanical engineering prepares for employment

Editor's Note: This is the last of the series of articles on the two-year programs available on the Green River campus. The object of this series has been to acquaint students with the two-year programs open to them.

Mechanical engineering is a two-year technology program offered at GRCC to prepare students for employment as engineering technicians.

Students majoring in mechanical engineering learn such things as how to distinguish between different metals, projects involve hardness testing, tensile and shear testing, heat treating, introductory metallurgy, and design. Lecture classroom discussion and actual drawing board work are combined to help the student understand the role and importance of the tool designer in industry.

Students study the five general classifications of materials; ferrous metals, nonferrous metals, non-metallic materials and miscellaneous materials, and their application to industrial uses. Students also develop the ability to analyze and solve engineering problems.

Upon graduation, a student receives an Associate in Applied Arts degree. A student is then prepared to support the professional engineer in the design, development and planning of industrial products.

Among the many different jobs available to a mechanical engineer technician are: draftsman, tool and production planner, engineering aide, technical illustrator, and quality control technician.

The wages for an average technician just starting in the field are somewhere around \$600 to \$650 a month. A skilled technician makes \$13,000 a year.

Drug problem course offered at GRCC

A training course for concerned adults, about the drug problem among the youth of our community, will be offered at Green River Community College. The course will start May 10, 1971, it is a 36 hour course to be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday between 7-10 p.m.

The 36 hour course will cover all ages of the drug culture among the youth of today. Adults will complete this course with a practical understanding of how to confront, manage and solve teenage drug addiction.

This course is for youth workers, school counselors, social care workers, personnel managers and should be uniquely rewarding for parents. Registration should be done through Dick Best (ST 82) at Green River Campus. Best can be reached in St 82 Monday through Wednesday 8-12 a.m. and Tuesday through Thursday from 2-5 p.m. ST Building phone extension is 200, Best's office extension is 218.

Bicycle mania returning

by John Lucas

While Governor Hickel was here spreading the word about the condition of our environment the behavior of several persons on campus was noted for its deviancy with regard to the accepted norm for transportation. This week all suspicions were confirmed; college students are riding bicycles again.

Back in 1890, when some of the original legislation concerning environmental pollution control was passed, the development of the rubber pneumatic bicycle tire by John Boyd Dunlop (1888) had just taken place and the luxurious floating sensation that resulted did away with a phenomenon which had previously given the early velocipedes the nickname of boneshakers.

This probably did as much to improve bicycle sales as it did to keep male voice ranges within normal acceptable levels, but an even greater improvement was made a few years later when free wheeling, ball bearings, brakes, and even gears were added, all in the nineteenth century. It was then theoretically possible to go whizzing along through the country side, provided that a road to do it on could be found. But it necessitated a certain amount of dexterity in dodging bumps, sharp stones, and the ever present apples of the road, which were the major form of pollution at the time.

This as the avid follower of political events may recall, has had a revolutionary effect on politics in some localities. In New York, for instance, Mayor Lindsay used to participate in bike gatherings in city parks, and once closed some streets to allow the riders more room.

In Alabama, Governor George Wallace once posed for reporters on his bicycle, Wallace often rides to work on nice days. He was also captured on film while seated backwards in motion, but the distraction caused

by the photographer taking the picture was sufficient to cause him to lose his sense of direction and crash land on the capital steps with a greater impact than Butch Cassidy ever made.

Today, over 64 million people are riding bicycles with an ease that was formerly unknown. Not only are roads paved, but for the less venturesome, some 15,000 miles of bicycle roads where the ravages of motorized four wheel traffic is not allowed.

The bikes have also improved, 10 gear bikes with variable ratio axles are almost common place today. A few years ago they were almost a novelty.

Since early in 1969 it has been possible to buy a much more varied assortment of wheeled pedaled machines from your local dealer. All of them are guaranteed not to pollute the atmosphere, but some are harder to pedal up hills than others.

Perhaps the most notable of these are the new folding bicycles which can be put in the trunk of a car or can be easily carried on a bus. Some of the earlier folding models were not good performers, but the latest variety, after the addition of full sized wheels, (instead of the 10 to 13 inch wheels that were used before), have become very supple machines; several companies make them for \$60 to \$90.

For the less daring, the person who would almost prefer training wheels to that long remembered pain from a spill, full sized adult tricycles are now being made. With 26 inch wheels and a few worries about balance they have everything necessary for the safety conscious seat belts.

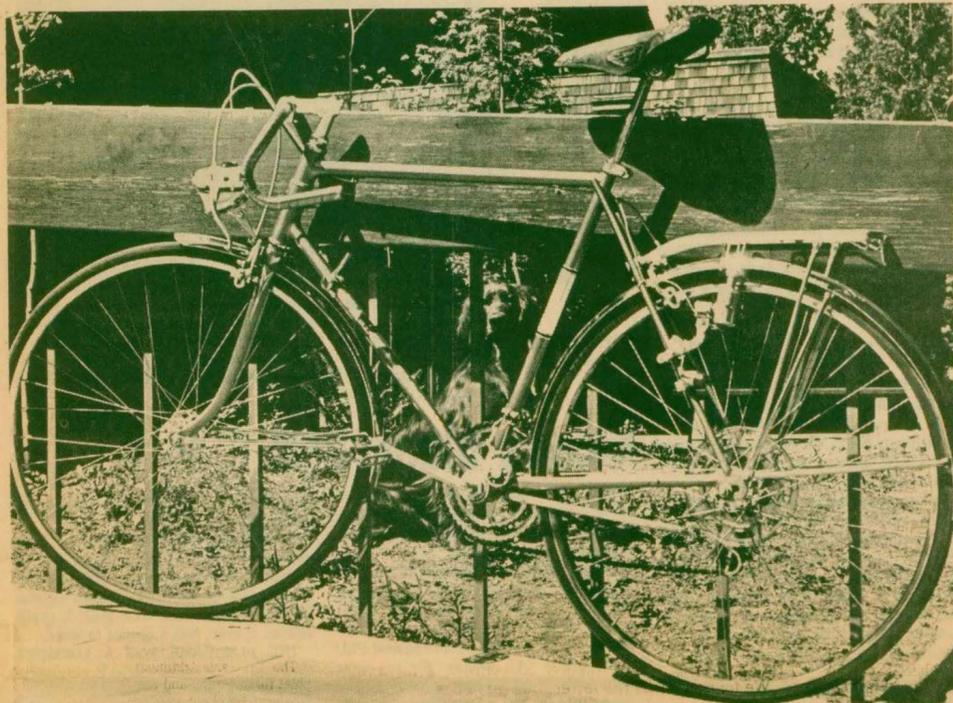
For a somewhat less serviceable and more prestigious machine, it is now possible to buy a surrey with comfortable side by side seating and pedals. Fully equipped, complete with fringe on the canopy, the prices start at \$325.

The tandem or bicycle built for two is also

enjoying much more popularity than in the old days. The success of a cycle ride on this kind of machine is highly dependant on the enthusiast's ability to find a partner whose enthusiasm is equal to or greatly exceeds his own; this rules out the person who complains about the foot rests moving so much, while you are straining away on a hill.

To those seriously considering the purchase of one of these new ecologically beneficial machines a word of caution should be inserted. Bicycle thefts have increased about 200% in the last six years and the thieves don't consider the machine locked into a bicycle rack much of an obstacle, many disgruntled owners are finding carefully secured wheels where whole bicycles once stood.

But for people who are up-tight about the condition of the atmosphere and want to do something significant about it, the new rallying cry is Ride on 1. With just a little work you can make it all the way up the hill from the valley to go to classes.



BIKE

Pictured above is one of the most popular type bikes used on campuses today. More and more Green River students are

switching from cars to bikes because of a double problem of pollution and lack of inexpensive parking space.

—Photo by Terry L. Chubb

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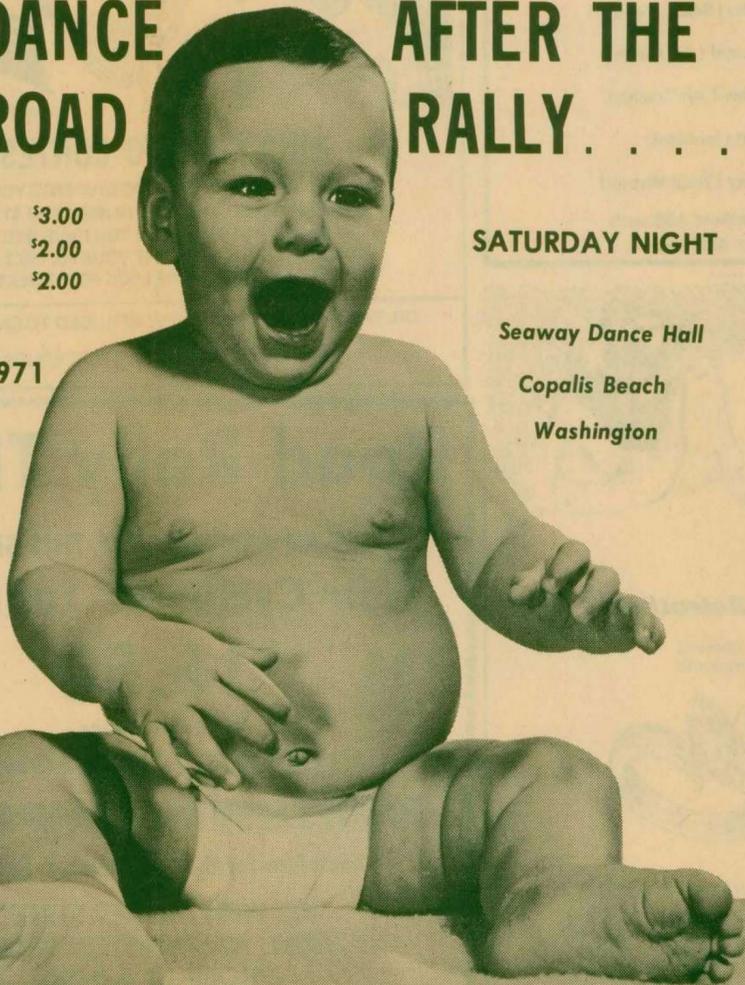
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VETERANS WHO GET MARRIED, HAVE KIDS, GET MORE MONEY

Veterans in training under the G.I. Bill were reminded by the Veterans Administration today that they are entitled to more money when they get married or have children.

For example, VA said, a full-time student in school will have his \$175 a month increased to \$205 when he gets married and to \$230 if he becomes a father.

VETERANS TAKING COOPERATIVE apprenticeship, on-the-job or farm cooperative training also have their VA payments increased when they get married and have children. Apprenticeship and on-the-job trainees get additional payments for only two dependents, while the others get them for all dependents.

Previously, VA said, veterans could be paid the additional amounts only from the date they notified the VA of their new dependent. Under legislation effective December 24, 1970, however, students have one year from the event to present the marriage license or birth certificate to the VA.

SINCE THE NEW LAW is not retroactive, veteran students who were married or had a child before December 24, 1970, and failed to notify the VA, can be paid only from that date, VA said.

Veterans who are eligible for increased payments were urged to contact their local VA office.

YOUNG Couples, families, married students

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Matheny fires no-hitter in twin bill

The combined pitching of Chris Lincicum and Keith Matheny allowed Edmonds only three hits as Green River swept both ends of a Saturday doubleheader 6 to 0. In the second game, Matheny struck out 10 and walked none en route to a no hitter.

IN THAT GAME, THE GATOR defense allowed two errors to keep Matheny from a perfect game. Late in the game second baseman Pat Cristelli ranged behind second to save a base hit.

Jeff Bylin led the hitting attack with two singles and a like number of runs batted in. Stuart Jacot hit a triple which drove in two runs. Dennis Edwards hit a triple and single and drove in one run. Tom Daniels added another run with a single.

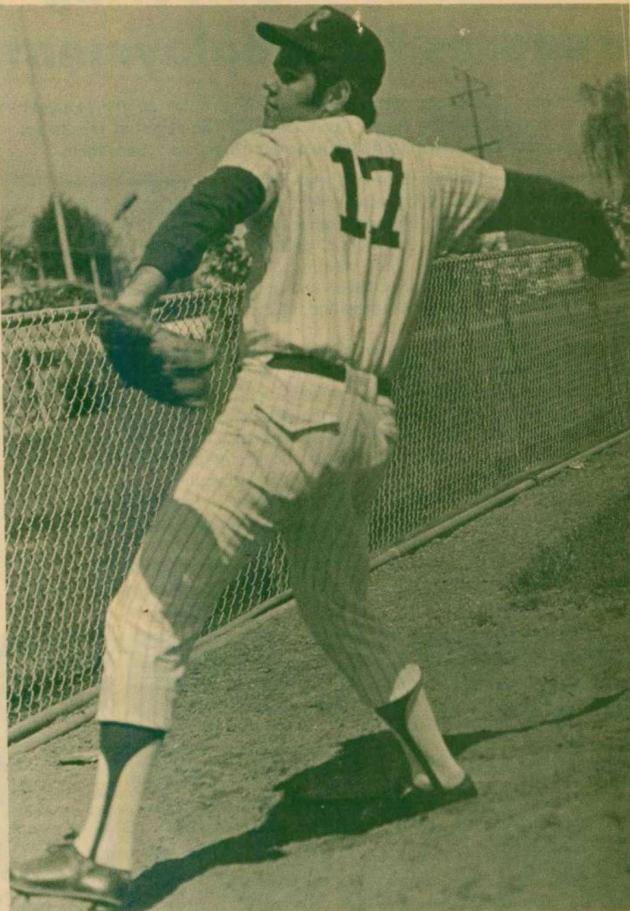
Lincicum gave up three hits and walked and struck out two in the opener. Bylin again supplied the power with two doubles and one run batted in. Pat Cristelli and Jim Byrne put together a single, a double, and a triple for four runs batted in. A single by Jacot added another Gator run.

The Gators are led in the hitting department by Dennis Zamberlin with a .500 average.

GREEN RIVER WILL MEET first place Bellevue at Kent at 1:30 on Saturday. A sweep of the twin bill by Green River could tie Bellevue and GR at first place. Earlier in the season Bellevue crushed the Gators 12 to 0 and 4 to 3.

In the 12 to 0 defeat Bellevue hit six home runs which accounted for nine tallies against starter Matheny. In the smaller field in Bellevue the home team came from behind in the second game to defeat Chris Lincicum after a Gator victory seemed near.

On Saturday Coach Jack Johnson expects to use Matheny and Lincicum against Bellevue Community College. Every game is a must now for the Gators, having lost a crucial four games.



Keith Matheny accomplished a baseball rarity by pitching a no-hitter Saturday against Edmonds. He struck out 10 and walked none. The Gators swept a doubleheader from Everett and Bellevue split a twin bill with Shoreline Tuesday which sets up a showdown between Green River and league-leading Bellevue this Saturday at Kent Memorial Field. Game time has been set for 1:30.

BELLEVUE NEXT

Rise and 'Shine'

Green River Community College has a Rise and Shine Club again. The activity was introduced last fall quarter, but was discontinued briefly during Winter quarter, because of a lack of interest. But, as the sun rises earlier now, so do the early birds.

An increasing number of men and women, students and faculty, are arriving at the gym at 6:30, every Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday morning. The entire gym is open then, and people are 'doing their own thing'.

There is no instructor or credits for the club, but it is free of charge, and coffee and pastries are provided with donations accepted. There is a possibility of the activity continuing on through the summer, but it has not been decided definitely as of now. For more information, contact Ted Franz, in the PE office.

Kickers blank PLU 6 to 0

The Green River soccer team defeated Pacific Lutheran University 6 to 0 last Saturday and added another team to their long list of vanquished foes.

COACH GEORGE THOMSON claimed the PLU game was the best he has ever seen his team play. "Every player was into a red hot streak," he said.

Three of the six goals scored against PLU were made by Phil Sweitzer. For one of his three goals he put his head to good use and head butted the ball in for a score. Tim Allen lengthened the lead with two scores of his own. Steve Duffeck, president and regular

goalie for the club, saw little action at his goal.

Coach Thomson, not wanting to leave anyone out of the action, replaced Duffeck with Brian Heineman and sent Duffeck out on the field as a lineman. To everyone's surprise Duffeck kicked in the sixth goal. A goalie seldom, if ever, gets a chance to score.

THE PLU GAME WAS A LOPSIDED victory that many of the Green River players feel will give them the impetus for a strong showing at the Washington State University Invitational Soccer Tournament this coming weekend.



Intramural participation 50 per cent

In a study recently completed by the Recreation Department, a 1971 Winter Quarter participation level of 49 per cent of the GR student body, was revealed.

The study shows an increase of 34 per cent over the 1969 Fall Quarter. There was also an increase over the 1970 Winter and Spring Quarters. The Fall Quarter of 1968 saw nine per cent of the students participate as compared to the Fall 1970 figure of 56 per cent.

TED FRANZ HAS PLAYED a major role in the Recreation Department's success by providing the leadership necessary to involve and interest a greater percentage of the students.

Winter 1971 figures show 334 participants in five on five basketball, soccer, volleyball, badminton, handball, women's three on three basketball, and bowling. That figure also includes a special football game played during the Christmas break by the Forestry Department. A total of 2100 spectators watched the different events.

There were 30 events classified as 'special' which drew 1561 participants. Among that total was the operation of the Ski Club which drew 465 to the different functions of that group. A "Championship Week" which involved students in boxing, archery, karate, fencing, basketball, weightlifting, swimming, volleyball, badminton, and bowling was a large attraction for students during the quarter.

TABLE TENNIS DREW 556 participating students in individual and dual activities. Activities for nearly every interest could be found with 23 different games offered.

During this quarter the department is involving students in a softball league and tournament. Bellevue Community College has invited a representative from GR to play at Bellevue on May 11. Franz related that the best team would be picked by the supervisors of the softball program.

Floor Hockey is in early stages of organization and horseshoe pits are nearly completed for student's use. It is hoped the stakes will be cemented in before the work is finished. Folk dancing is open to all on Mondays and Wednesdays at noon.



IN COMPETITION

Trackster Bruce Bennett broad jumps in a recent meet. Bennett also finished fourth in the javelin event in the Highline Relays last weekend.

Luther and Newing win in Highline relays

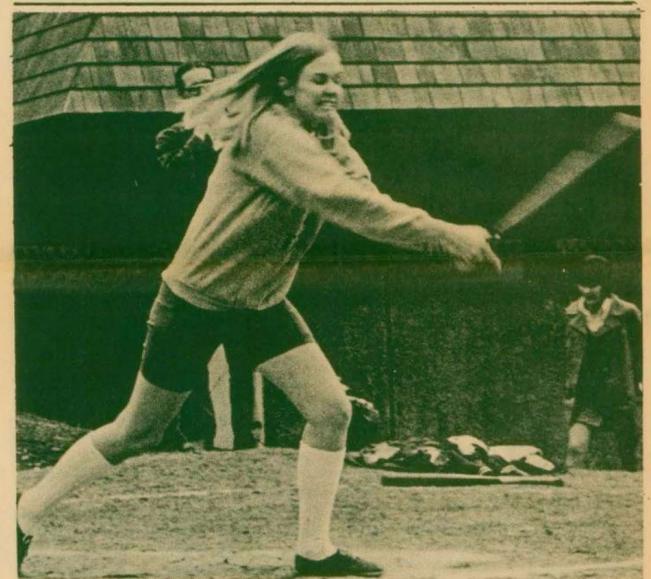
Finding the going rough this past Saturday during the Thunderbird Relays, the Green River track squad wound up on the short end of things as the final score read Highline 92, Seattle 53, Walla 42, and Green River 34.

Although the Gators took it on the chin as far as team scoring went, the afternoon was not a total loss as Green River had bright moments with individual performances.

One of those moments came in the field events when Greg Santora, a steady performer all season long for Green River, took first in the javelin and placed third in the shot

put. Along with Santora in the field events, Tom Ingram placed second in the discus, Brian Kendall finished third in the high jump, and Bruce Bennett pulled a fourth place finish in the javelin.

As far as the track events went for Green River it was the same story as past meets, with Geoff Newing finishing first in the 120 high hurdles and Chris Luther finishing first in the mile. Besides Newing and Luther, Barry Dudley came in second for the Gators in the highs, John Schieche placed third in the 440 yard dash, and in the two mile relay Green River took second place.



WARM UP

An unidentified softball player loosens up just before the start of competition. Girls are usually minority members on male-dominated softball teams, but usually take the game just as seriously as any male, as evidenced by her expression.

Slowpitch softball

Listed below are the scheduled softball games played on Turnbull Turf at noon:
 May 6 Mother Earth vs. Woody's Woodpeckers
 May 7 Soft Ballers vs. Hot Balls
 May 10 Mother Earth vs. Conlan
 May 11 Faculty vs. Woody's Woodpeckers

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