

# Green River Current

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Photo by Robb Zerr

## 'Travel a means of escape' --William Windom

Beth Forgie

Ernie Pyle was brought back to life as William Windom portrayed and read some the journalist's writing in a performance at Green River last week.

Windom read some of Pyle's works on his traveling in the U.S. and also of his insights on World War II.

"Travel is educational and indeed confusing. Travel is a means of escape." These are a couple of excerpts from Windom's show.

Windom first started doing these shows in 1972 when he read some of James Thurber's literature on a show "My World and Welcome To It". About three years ago he came across Ernie Pyle's writings when searching for some fiction works. He then decided to add Pyle to his shows.

I have a lot of respect for the guy", the actor commented. "He was tender and sensitive."

War material was the only material Windom used until he found it was too depressing for his audiences. So he supplemented his performances with some of Pyle's pre-war writings.

The entertainer delivers his monologue approximately 50 times a year at different colleges and theatres around the country.

He says his shows are pretty



good "but they can be polished up some." He finds different audiences respond differently to his

performances and therefore he can always make some adjustment or change in them.

## Buddhist convention here today

On Sunday there's a Northwest District Council meeting at 8 a.m. till 12:30 p.m. in the Rainier Room. A closing service takes place at 11:15 a.m. in the gym and then lunch is served at 12:30 in the lobby of the Lindbloom Student Center.

Tomorrow beginning at 8 a.m. there will be a Northwest District Council in Cosell's. At 10 a.m. an opening service in the gym. The Youth Buddhist Association will meet at 11 a.m. in PA-8. Lunch is served at 12:30 in M.D.A. The afternoon is filled with gym activities and more meetings. Between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. is social hour in M.L.R. Dinner is served at 6 p.m. in M.D.A. The Youth Buddhist Association meets again at 9 p.m. in M.D.A. From 9-11 p.m. there's Japanese entertainment in PA-8.

This weekend the campus will be occupied with the Buddhist convention beginning today with registration between 4 and 6 p.m. in the lobby of the Lindbloom Student Center.

## INSIDE...

1979-80 budget proposals  
come up short . . . \$41,000  
worth. For details see Page 4

## Women's Center course offers support job/school re-entry

Kevin Gunning

"A woman coming back into a job or school after a career of homemaking faces all kinds of barriers," said Maid Adams, director of the Women's Center on campus. "This class should help to facilitate the changes a woman must undergo. She faces a very awkward time. She has to use skills which have been left dormant for years."

Adams was speaking of a course offered by the Women's Center, "Survival Skills For Re-Entering School or Work" which focuses on the problems, personal and social, that women face upon re-entering society's mainstream.

Designed by Julia Short, division chairperson of the Health Education department, the noon to 2 pm class will be taught by Short and Adams, with the first hour devoted to material on organizing schedules and dealing with other technical problems, and the second hour slated for group encounter and outside trips.

"I can't underestimate the value of emotional reassurance," said Adams, speaking of the discussion hour.

"A woman must deal with many fears. 'Can I compete against all these attractive, competent young

people coming out of college for a job? Do I belong? Do I fit in? Am I the only one here with grey hair?' These are questions she faces."

"It is normal to have difficulties. The woman breaking out is not alone. The support group is one function of group encounter."

Many times the hardest part is dealing with the rest of one's family and helping them to adjust to one's new way of life.

"When it comes down to the fact that the husband has to do the dishes because his wife is studying, it has to be dealt with," reiterated Adams.

"This class is to help someone get where she is going," she ended.

When asked about possible involvement with the husbands or other men involved, Adams replied, "Something could come out of it. Counseling does have a marriage counseling class, and we don't want to conflict with another area of campus."

"But if some needs are not being met, we'll analyze the subject and do something about it."

On the suggestion of an equal time men's center, Adams replied "Why not?"



Gae Tidings and Graham Abbott visit in the Music Listening Room.

## Campus chapter members receive assaults

Bob Ogle

Members of the campus chapter of the Committee Against Racism and Fascism have been the objects of a number of attacks, both verbal and physical, in the past weeks.

Joan Sekler, Green River school nurse and a secretary-treasurer for the group, acknowledged that many of the groups twenty members have weathered verbal abuse from people she terms as "people who just disagree with the ideas we have."

She noted that the verbal attacks have taken the form of name calling and other various threats, and that those attacks have been supplemented with one physical assault. A bloody nose

was incurred by a club member when, while walking through the SMT building, he was struck by another student. The attacker was subsequently given a warning from the administration.

According to Sekler, the purpose of the club is to "make people aware of racial issues, and of the need to build multi-racial unity among the students and staff, and also to oppose all forms of racism and fascist ideas on campus." Club efforts so far have been in the form of two forums, in December and January, to discuss racism both in this country and in Iran.

Another forum is scheduled for March 6, and will pertain to the affirmative action program in the country.

So far, Sekler reports, the forums have shown good atten-

dance, drawing nearly seventy people to the latest one.

She says that the group has no political affiliations, and is funded almost entirely by member donations. "People in the committee are just part of thousands of people around the country, people who have many different political beliefs."

So far, all of the Green River club's activities have been with peaceful forums, and will probably continue along those same lines. Violence involving the national group has lately broken out at Ku Klux Klan demonstrations.

"There have been demonstrations against the KKK," said Sekler, "and some of them have been violent. They start the fights and we are just fighting back."

## Scholarships offered

Each year groups from the community offer scholarships to Green River. There are three scholarships left open for application.

The Group Health Scholarship pertains to Health Career students only and is due February 14th. The Washington Press Women Scholarship for women in broadcasting and printing is due March 15th. The Fred Zahn Scholarship doesn't apply to any special program and is due May 1st.

There are more scholarships within the community that are not advertised at Green River but are open to students meeting the needs.

For further information you may contact Financial Aid in the Lindbloom Student Center.

**How can we cope with the pressures of today?**

Attend a free lecture on  
*Christian Science*

**"The Search for Life"**

Feb. 22 8 p.m.

Kentridge High School  
12430 SE 208th Kent

## Current Classifieds

Cost is only \$1 for 25 words or less.  
Buy it at the Current office in the radio station building, south of the LSC.

**FOR SALE:** "Accutrac + 6" turntable; remote control, totally computerized, never been played. Regular \$400, sell for \$350 or best offer. Steve Wilson 833-6283. 1t

**WANTED:** Used Psychology Today magazines. See Bob Lindberg, Social Science box BI 54.

## Homemade Ice Cream Place

**'We make our own Ice Cream in our shop'**

939-6736

1315 Auburn Way N.,  
Auburn

# RobZerrvation Point

Robb Zerr

Some are born stupid, some achieve stupidity, some have stupidity thrust upon them. For years, stupidity has run rampant upon the face of the earth. It was the driving force of man's never ceasing quest for the obvious answers to non-existent problems.

But no more. Thanks to the Ignatz School of Beauty and Transcendentalism, stupidity will no longer plague society.

Following, is a brief overview of the program which was taken from the course's text entitled, "Egg-headedry for the Bemused."

## Wardrobe

Physical appearance is the first step to intellectual freedom. If you are going to be an intellectual, look like one. Dress in turtle neck sweaters, baggy slacks, and polka dot bow ties. And don't forget the thick lens, horn rimmed glasses. To finish this outstanding ensemble, tuck the latest best selling

(non-fiction) book under your arm (not too tight, not too loose).

Once the intellectual look has been mastered, it is time for you to find a group of non-intellectuals to superficially intellectualize. This is an important step. Eavesdrop on a couple of groups. . . find the largest one with the smallest amount of collective knowledge.

## Making Yourself Known

...is the result of group dynamics. Once an ill advised mass of befuddled has been found, you must find a way to open your end of the conversation. Assert yourself. Bust in with one of our patented anecdotes. If the conversation is about Aborigines, talk about the time you hunted them in Australia. Nuclear Physics? How about the time you straightened out old Albert about the alphabet,  $E = mc^2$ .

Remember that they are the non-intellects. They will soak up what you are saying like bread

soaks up gravy. They are the sheep and you are the shepard.

## Big Terms and Down Talking

Once you have them nipping at the hook of knowledge, keep them there. Use important terms routinely. Neo Intellectualism, Contra Assimilating Augmentation, Pseudo-Demographic Sectionalism, Pressure Supplementing Euphoria are just a few of these.

If someone in your audience questions something you have said or a term you have used, glare him right in the eye with a Who Do You Think You Are? look. After that, ignore him completely.

Do not insult him personally, insult him intellectually...on a plane of existence that he cannot relate to.

## Disagree

Disagree with others, even before they finish speaking. The group will admire your alert action, and listen even more atten-

tively. (This art can be mastered even to the point of disagreeing before they speak).

## Boiling Point

Beware of the group boiling point. This occurs when the group either gains an expert in the field you are talking about, or they get tired of listening to you. Do not finish your essay. . . run for your life, but do it with grace. Make appropriate excuse for leaving, back towards the door, then depart in a huff. If you can't do it in a huff, do it in a minute and a huff. . .

If you can complete this course you will receive free of charge for a small fee, you BS Degree from the Ignatz School of Beauty and Transcendentalism.

If you believe what we are telling you then you will do well in the world of idocy, befuddleness, feeble mindedness, buffoonery, unenlightened, superficials, unlearned, imponderable, sciolicistic . . .

## New editor makes changes

Beth Forgie

Many have asked me what the current will be like now that I've been elected editor. Some changes will be made . . . some things will remain.

Robb Zerr will continue with his humorous RobZerrvation column. Arts . . . Entertainment will also have a space in the paper. A new cartoon, will appear under the talent of Brian Thompson. And Ignatz will keep drawing his last minute sketches.

Some of the current's regulars such as "We Can Laugh Now", "Feelings" and "Concepts" will no longer be seen. Instead of Point/Counterpoint, the current will go back to one editorial a week.

These changes have been made and are still being made in hopes of keeping the readers informed of news events, entertainment, and sports.

Everyone is welcome . . . encouraged to contribute to the campus newspaper through editorials and letter to the editor.

I hope as new editor I can live up to the reader's (& my staff's) expectations. I will certainly try.

## Green River Current

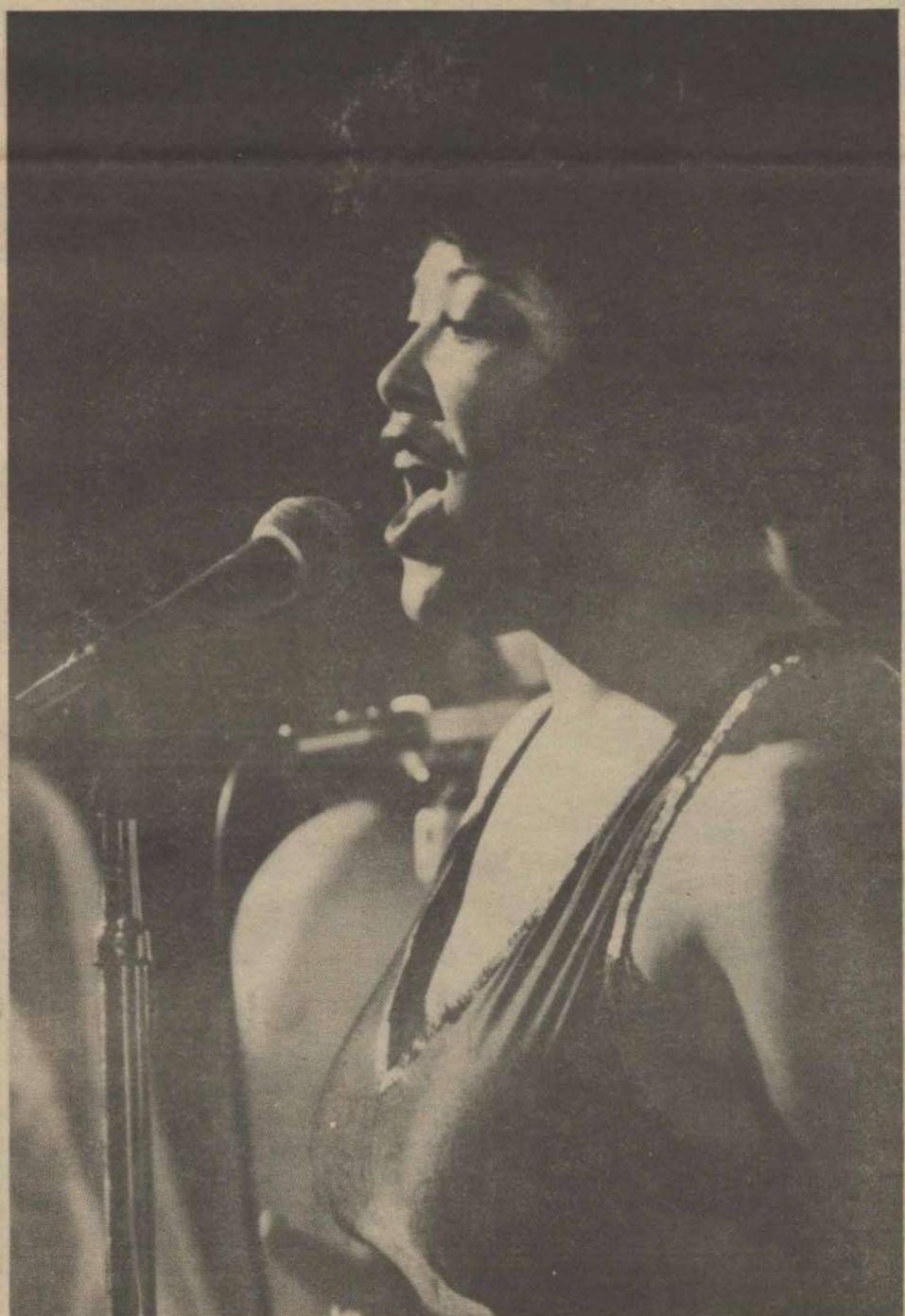
Green River Community College 12401 SE 320th St., Auburn, WA 98002

editor	beth forgie
photo editor	robb zerr
sports editor	jon buchholtz
graphics	brian thompson
advisor	ed eaton

photographers	ivan pickens
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reporters - sue clerget, sherry dawley, tracy laberge, kevin gunning, bob ogle, bob orndorff

The Current is published every Thursday (except during test weeks and vacation periods) by students of Green River Community College, 12401 S.E. 320th Auburn, WA 98002 as an educational experience. Opinions expressed in the Current are not necessarily those of the college, student body, faculty, administration or Board of Trustees. The Current welcomes all letters concerning subjects of general interest as long as rules of good taste and libel are observed. Letters must be signed with the author's true name and telephone number for verification, although names will be withheld from publication upon request. Because law holds the Current responsible, the editors must reserve the right to delete questionable material. Letters may be edited for length.



LeJenne Miller helps bring music to the noon hour at a Green River Music Company concert in the Lindbloom Student Center.

# Proposed budget totals \$41,000 more than income

Ross Yanagawa

Each year all areas allowed use of Student and Activities Fees go through the process of developing a budget for the upcoming year as stated in Article III of Green River Community College Financial Code.

This year the executive branch along with the assistance of the

legislative branch would greatly appreciate student input on setting the budget.

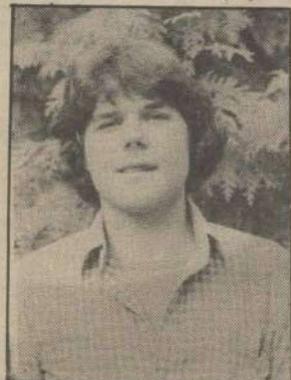
Following is a list of areas with their budgets of this year and the requests for next year. The student senator responsible for the particular area is pictured for convenience of student input.

### Administrative Control

	Budget 78-79	Proposed 79-80
Athletics Adm.	\$3,848	\$3,848
Recreation Adm.	3,098	3,098
Student Programs Adm.	2,400	2,400
Leadership Retreat	1,022	1,125
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$10,368</b>	<b>\$9,166</b>



Tracy Kellison  
sophomore senator  
Administrative Control



Ivan Pickens  
senator-at-large  
ASGRCC Control

### ASGRCC Control

Executive Branch	\$3,959	\$4,377
Legislative Branch	6,935	6,830
Day Care	6,750	6,750
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$17,644</b>	<b>\$17,957</b>

### Women's Sports

Basketball	2,578	\$4,000
Tennis	1,778	1,948
Volleyball	1,881	3,380
Slowpitch	1,595	2,830
Soccer	1,063	2,285
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$8,895</b>	<b>\$14,443</b>

### Athletics Control

Men's Sports		
Baseball	\$5,565	\$5,565
Basketball	6,300	5,550
Golf	1,050	1,050
Soccer	2,645	2,645
Tennis	2,200	2,200
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$17,760</b>	<b>\$16,010</b>

### Men's & Women's Sports

Cross Country	\$1,760	\$1,940
Track	6,500	7,992
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$8,260</b>	<b>\$9,932</b>



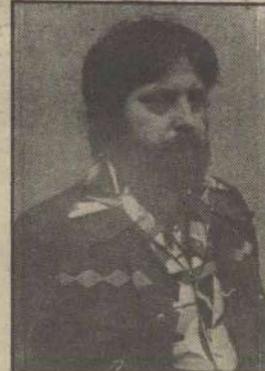
Maurice Baxter  
sophomore senator  
Women's Sports

Sherry Dawley  
sophomore senator  
Men's Sports

Andy Ohrberg  
senator-at-large  
Men and Women's Sports

### Performing Arts Control

Chamber Singers	\$1,098	\$4,176
Concert Choir	240	250
Drama	2,140	2,440
Music Company	5,355	6,600
Musical	1,300	2,025
Vocal Jazz Festival	300	300
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$10,433</b>	<b>\$15,791</b>



Chuck Allen  
senator-at-large  
Performing Arts Control



Betty Whitney  
sophomore senator  
Recreation Sports

Recreation Sports	\$3,813	\$8,029
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### Recreation CulturalArts

Art Display	\$550	\$450
Mini Concert	1,700	0
Cinema	3,480	4,940
Foreign Films	750	750
Dance	1,500	0
Special events	2,875	0
Artist/Speaker Series	7,220	7,220
Mini Courses	820	2,355
Outdoor Programs	1,155	1,890
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$20,050</b>	<b>\$17,605</b>



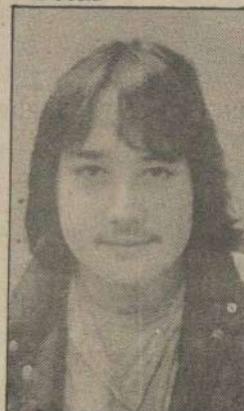
Mark Hanson  
freshman senator

Dave Platt  
senator-at-large  
Recreation Cultural Arts

Doug Anderson  
freshman senator

### Recreation ACU-I

Billiards	\$846	\$745
Foosball	846	785
Table Tennis	383	410
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$2,075</b>	<b>\$1,940</b>



Yogi Rousell  
senator-at-large  
Recreation ACU-I



'Buddha' Yanagawa  
ASGRCC vice-president  
Auxiliary Control

### Auxiliary Control

Current	\$8,400	\$12,860
KGRG	3,000	12,726
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$11,400</b>	<b>\$25,586</b>

(Continued on page 7)

# Last eclipse of century appears soon

Dennis Regan

At 7:17 a.m., Monday, February 26 of this year, the sky will begin to darken from the western horizon, stars will appear in the daytime sky, and the sun will gradually disappear. The effect is called an eclipse of the sun and it is one of the most striking astronomical events which can be readily observed from earth. This will be the last solar eclipse to be seen in North America this century. So enormous is the region to experience total or partial eclipse that at one time or another during this period the following regions will be darkened: all of North America except for some Arctic fringes and western Alaska, all of Central America, most of the North Atlantic Ocean, Iceland, Greenland, and parts of Great Britain, France, and the Iberian peninsula. Absolute totality will occur along a narrow track never more than 195 miles wide which will travel across northwestern United States and Canada, the last such event visible from these countries for 38 years.

For the Auburn area, which lies slightly outside the region of totality, the partial eclipse should begin at about 7:17 a.m. Maximum darkening of the sun will occur at 8:18 a.m. with approximately 99.7% of the sun's surface obstructed from view. The partial eclipse will end at about 9:27 a.m. The altitude of the sun at the point earth than usual. For this reason

it appears smaller and will block out less of the sun than in a total eclipse during which the disk of the sun viewed from earth neatly matches the disk of the moon. An annular ring of sunlight appears around the darkened moon during the annular eclipse.

During the eclipse which will occur this February, weather permitting, ground observers should be in for a real treat. The sun is undergoing an active period and has on its surface daily several huge magnetic storms called sun spots. These tend to throw great quantities of sun-material into outer space in violent outbursts called solar prominences. When totality occurs, it may very well be that we shall be able to view solar prominences with the unaided eye on earth as they shoot beyond the dark limb of the moon.

Another startling effect is called Bailey's beads. The moon's surface is, of course, far from smooth. Sunlight cascading through the valleys of the moon at its outer edge (called its limb) appears like glittering diamonds as the moon is ringed by a halo of light.

As totality approaches, the astute observer will await events associated with the eclipse which occur away from the sun-moon-earth line. For example, at this

they will be clearly visible during totality as will many stars in the solar background not normally visible during the daytime because of the brilliance of the sun.

perhaps the most striking feature of the eclipse is the

eastern North America. The forthcoming eclipse is the 58th in the saros series that began May 27, 1933, and which will terminate July 7, 2195. Initial eclipses in the series are minor partial eclipses as are the final ones, while those in the mod-series, such as the

Total Solar Eclipse, February 26, 1979

(Time is expressed in local time.)

Place	Partial Eclipse Begins	Total Eclipse Begins	Duration of Totality	Sun's Alt.	Partial Eclipse Ends
Salem, Ore.	7:10:25 a.m.	8:12:19 am	1:34.9	12°	9:21:25
Portland, Ore.	7:11:30	8:13:12	2:14.4	12°	9:22:44
Astoria, Ore.	7:12:14	8:13:32	2:11.1	11°	9:22:28
Olympia, Wash.	7:13:58	8:16:21	0:44.6	12°	9:24:50
Yakima, Wash.	7:14:04	8:16:44	1:58.0	14°	9:26:51
Walla Walla, Wash.	7:14:08	8:17:28	2:25.7	15°	9:28:48
Grangeville, Ida.	7:14:56	8:19:08	2:28.6	17°	9:31:24
Lewiston, Ida.	7:15:19	8:19:10	2:23.0	16°	9:30:56

magnificent solar corona, visible to the unaided eye only during the total eclipse. The corona is the sun's outer atmosphere, a region of incredible temperatures approaching a million degrees. It will stretch several solar diameters away from the sun but is not a producer of much light and is, therefore, normally hidden from view by the glare of the other major segments of the sun's atmosphere, the chromosphere and the photosphere. The structure of the corona is little understood by modern astronomers, and ground observers of the past have frequently noted great areas of violence in it during an eclipse and at other times blank spaces or coronal holes have appeared.

Such effects are visible in only special regions and special times during any eclipse, and one can not tell in advance if they will occur or where.

1979 is a recurrence of similar total eclipses in February 1961, February 1943, and January 1925. This eclipse pattern results from the fact that the 223 lunations (from new moon to new moon) amount to 18 years and about 10 1/3 days. This interval is called the saros by astronomers marks the amount of time required for the sun, the moon, and the earth to return to the same relative positions.

Because the saros involves an uneven number of days (note the 1/3 in its duration), successive eclipses of the same saros series occur about 120 degree of longitude farther west on the earth's surface. For this reason, the 1961 eclipse was centered in Europe, the 1943 one in Alaska, and the 1925 elipse was total in

February 26 eclipse, exhibit totality.

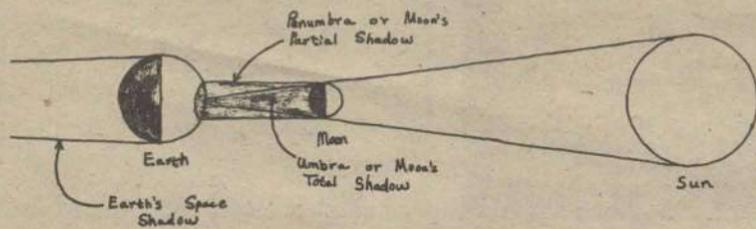
It is vital that one be cautious in observing this phenomenon of nature, because one's sight is at hazard! For naked-eye observing, one should NEVER look directly at the partially eclipsed sun. This means that only at totality is it safe to employ no eye protection. Prior to that and following it, one may use several methods to observe the eclipse safely. One method is to use the protection of No. 14 arcwelder's glass, which can be obtained from welder's supply firms. Or one may employ a DOUBLE thickness of light-struck (exposed) black-and-white film. It is not at all safe, however, to use smoked glass, sunglasses, camera filters, etc., since these offer no protection from the sun's rays.

Several firms sell aluminized mylar which offers excellent protection. A double thickness of this aluminized mylar will offer sufficient protection to observe the sun any time.

A more efficient way of observing the sun involves making a pinhole in, perhaps, a piece of aluminum foil or thick paper and allowing the pinhole image of the sun to fall into a good sized cardboard box with only one side removed. One can move the box far enough from the sun to produce a rather large image of the sun. This pinhole method is also a technique which can be employed at any time to observe the sun when, for instance, one wishes to observe sun spots.

It is not really necessary for one to employ a telescope to view the eclipse, because it is such a huge event. However, if one is going to

Solar Eclipse Configuration



Where the umbra touches the earth, we experience a total eclipse.  
Where the penumbra touches the earth, we experience a partial eclipse.

of maximum darkening will be about 12 degrees above the horizon.

An eclipse of the sun occurs when the moon moves between the sun and the earth. One would think that this would happen often, and indeed the earth experiences 15 eclipses of the sun per decade. Of these 15, eight are annular and the remaining seven are total. In the instance of the annular eclipse, the line-up of the earth, moon, and sun occurs with the moon further away from the

time the sunshine passes through the earth's atmosphere at an oblique angle, highlighting the wave action in the upper atmosphere. One can notice a similar effect as sunlight accents the ripples in a pond of water, producing shadows on the pond bottom. The same effect will occur on the earth's surface as these rippling shadows undulate about the observer as the eclipse approaches. Also this will be perhaps the very first time that most observers will have seen both the planets Venus and Mer-

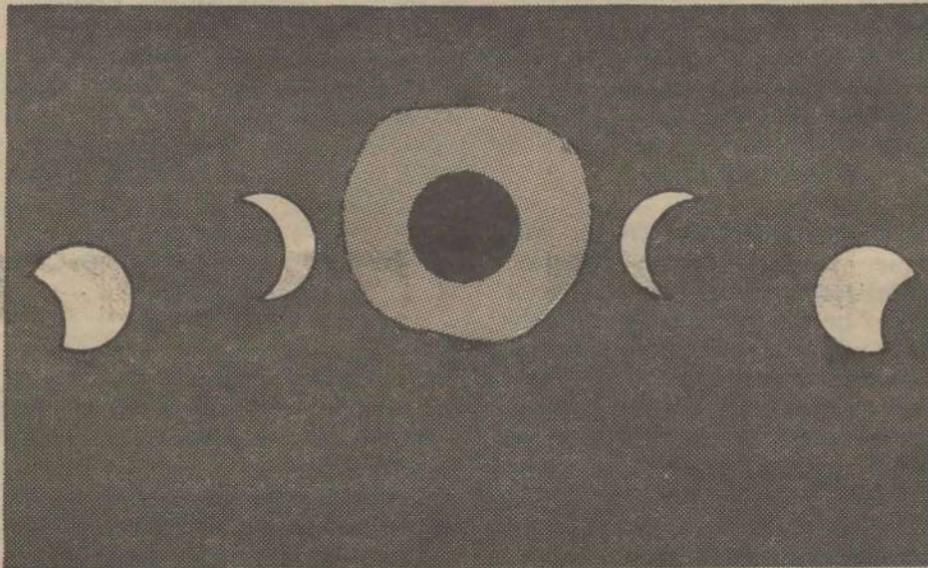
# ... last eclipse of century soon

(Continued from page 6)

the trouble to set up a telescope for the eclipse, there are some special rules to observe. First, align the telescope by observing its shadow pattern on the ground. Take very great care not to look through it without using sunspot filters or hydrogen alpha filters. The telescope will only magnify, otherwise, the damage done to the eye. Avoid dark glass filters and the like.

Use only filters which are designed as safe when viewing the sun. Remember that the sun's light will be concentrated through the telescope and will cause the glass within the telescope to heat up and expand greatly and possibly crack the lenses with the heat.

It is wise to cover up the large lens end (or the open end, if one is using a reflector) of the telescope and allow only a small portion of sunlight into the equipment by means of a hole cut through the lens cap. Perhaps the best use for the telescope is when employed to project an image of the sun onto a piece of paper. This can then be viewed with safety by several people at a time. No further eye protection is necessary when using that method. Be sure to caution your fellow observers



not to look through the telescope itself at all!

By all means, avoid using binoculars to observe the eclipse except when using them as projection devices. Remember that the damage the sun does to the eyes can in general not be corrected.

When viewing the eclipse, the ONLY time it is safe to look directly at the event with the unaided eye is during totality,

which, in the Auburn region, will only be for a short period of time.

During the rest of the event, eye protection and safety should be your first thought.

For photographing the eclipse, the government's U.S. Naval Observatory Circular number 157 offers several sets of data and tables of information. Similarly the Kidal pamphlet AM-10 is

useful for the amateur. A good film to use would have an ASA of 64. Set the shutter speed of the camera at about 1/125 at f/8. Use of a number 5 neutral density filter, or its equivalent, is necessary except during totality. However, be sure that you do not look directly through the view finder to locate the sun. The intensity of the sunlight is blinding!

For a series of pictures on the same frame of film, one should take a picture every five or so minutes before and after the actual totality. Plan to take about three before and three after totality with exposures spaced five minutes apart. A recent discussion of solar photography appeared in the October 1978 issue of Sky and Telescope magazine, p. 356.

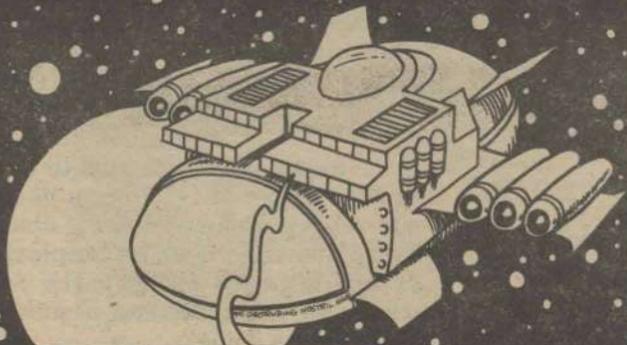
This is a rare event. For most observers in the Pacific Northwest, it will be a once in a lifetime spectacle. Be assured that photography of it is difficult and keeps one from observing what is going on. For most of us the event is best observed without trying to photograph it so that one of the marvels of nature may be experienced unhindered in all its dazzling glory.

## PSEUDOCOSM

BY BRIAN THOMPSON

THE HOLY ZILCH EMPIRE HAD RULED SUPREME IN THE SNRX GALACTIC ARM FOR HUNDREDS OF YEARS. IT HELD ABSOLUTE CONTROL OVER THE LIVES AND PROSPERITY OF MORE THAN A DOZEN WORLDS.

THE CRUMBLING AND SUBSEQUENT COLLAPSE OF THE EMPIRE OF ZILCH WAS AS MUCH A SURPRISE TO ITS LEADERS AND REIGNING HEIRARCHY AS IT WAS TO ITS CITIZENS.....



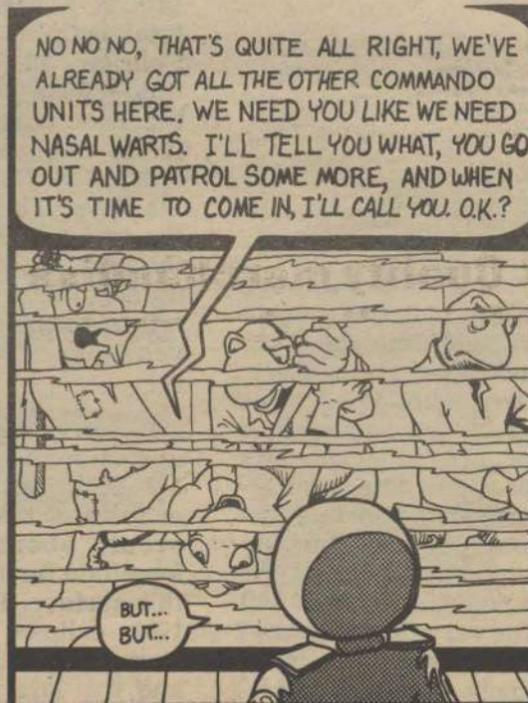
BUT COMMANDER, MY MEN AIN'T SEEN A WOMAN OR DRUNK A BEER IN MORE'N THREE WEEKS!



SORRY 'BOUT THAT, QUAGMEYER. SHORE LEAVE IS JUST OUT OF THE QUESTION! WE'RE SORT OF HAVING A MINOR UPRISING HERE JUST NOW, Y'SEE, AN' THERE'S A LITTLE CONFUSION IN THE STREETS.

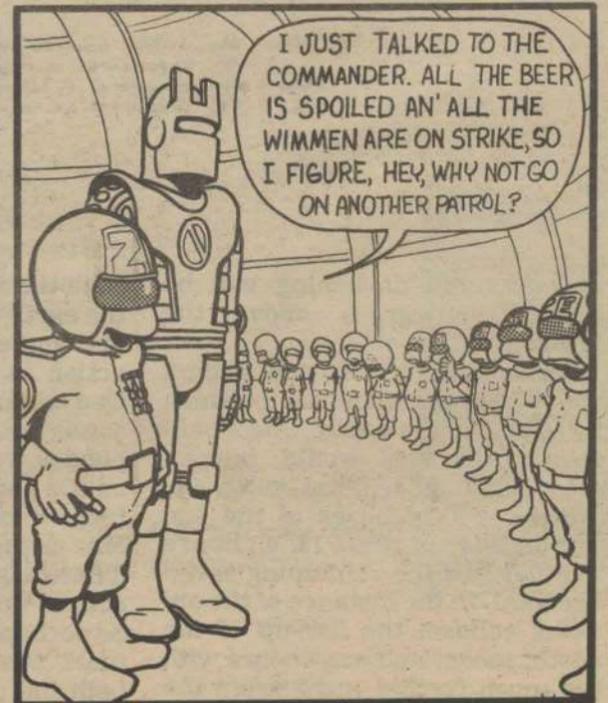


WELL, THEN WHY NOT LET ME 'N THE BOYS COME DOWN AND CLEAN IT UP?



NO NO NO, THAT'S QUITE ALL RIGHT, WE'VE ALREADY GOT ALL THE OTHER COMMANDO UNITS HERE. WE NEED YOU LIKE WE NEED NASAL WARTS. I'LL TELL YOU WHAT, YOU GO OUT AND PATROL SOME MORE, AND WHEN IT'S TIME TO COME IN, I'LL CALL YOU O.K.?

BUT... BUT...



I JUST TALKED TO THE COMMANDER. ALL THE BEER IS SPOILED AN' ALL THE WIMMEN ARE ON STRIKE, SO I FIGURE, HEY, WHY NOT GO ON ANOTHER PATROL?

# Proposed budget

(Continued from page 4)

This area encompasses all club funding on campus

\$3,593

\$3,125



Hossain

Bekke-Mohamadi  
freshman senator

Judy Allen  
freshman senator

Randy Smithhisler  
freshman senator

Club Control

### New Programs

Cheerleaders		\$1,480
Business Management Club		4,772
Program Projects		3,505
Special Services		1,565
Music Programs		4,105
<b>Total</b>		<b>\$15,427</b>

### Student Services Control

Business Office	\$3,000	\$3,000
Data Processing	2,262	2,262
Green River Foundation	900	900
Health Services	250	0
Program Services	23,475	23,900
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$29,887</b>	<b>\$30,062</b>
Student Programs Work Grants	\$31,000	\$29,222
Financial Aids Work Grants	16,072	17,850
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$47,072</b>	<b>\$47,072</b>

Grand Total

\$191,250

\$232,245



Jan Courtney sings with the Music Company during lunch break.



Jim Rodgers

sophomore senator  
New Programs

Greg Stuart

ASGRCC president  
Student Services Control

## J & J Jean Co.

10% discount on any jean at regular price with this ad.

Auburn No. Shopping Ctr.  
1319 Auburn Way No.  
833-5599



### Featuring:

- ★ Low Prices
- ★ Quality merchandise
- ★ Friendly atmosphere

Bring this ad into Waterbeds, Etc. in the Auburn North Shopping Center for 10% off any purchase. Offer good through St. Patrick's Day

## Auburn's own waterbed store



Howard, Peter or John  
**939-6537**  
1247 Auburn Way N.

# Sports

March 10 first outdoor test

## Tracksters: Strong in sprints

Jon Buchholtz

Mike Behrbaum feels the 1979 Gator Men's track team will once again be strong up front in the sprinting events.

Mike Strong returns as the only sprinter off the 1978 team. He was on the Green River 440-relay team that came in second in the conference, and established a new school record.

Behrbaum's first outdoor meet will be in Bellevue when the Gators participate in the Polar Bear Relays at Bellevue Community College. This is one of the bigger meets of the year, Behrbaum says, and includes nearly all Western Washington Community Colleges and most of smaller four-year Universities in the area. Twenty-25 men are on this year's team.

The weaker aspect of the team this year will lie in the fielding events with the distance running "as comparable to last years."

Kevin Rawley will be the backbone to the fielding as he returns as a leading discus/-javelin thrower.

The distance personnel will be backed by the expected good performances of Jay Laudenbach (half miler), Willie Kearney (mile and three miler) and Randy Collings (half-miler).

Transfer Joe Jones, from Clackamas Community College in Oregon, will supply Strong with needed strength in the sprints. Jones' best time in the 100 meter is 10.6. The world record is 10.1. He boasts such fine times as 21.6 in the 200 meter, and 48.2 in the 400 meter race.

Ed McCallister and Blase Cordero, according to Behrbaum, should be two of the best hurdlers in the conference. Brian Scott will supplement them as he'll join McCallister and Cordero in particular relay events.

Lost from last years team include Lorenzo Bellemy, who holds the conference record in the

120 High Hurdles. He also holds the school record in the 200 meter dash and is a part of the record setting 440 relay team.

Also gone, are Ed Starkey, sprinter from Federal Way, and 15-foot pole vaulter Bill Herrid.

NEXT WEEK: A review of the 12 women who also turned out for the team.

## Intramurals off and gunning

Bob Orndorff

With the 30 points of Don Smith and the 14 points each of Blase Cordero, Ron Hopkins, and Brian Scott, the Track Team swept to a 92-33 victory over the Bunsen Burners in Intramural basketball action last Monday February 12th. The Track Team sprinted out to a 46-18 halftime lead as Smith scored 18 of his 30 points in the first half. Mike McCluskey led the Burners with 12 points.

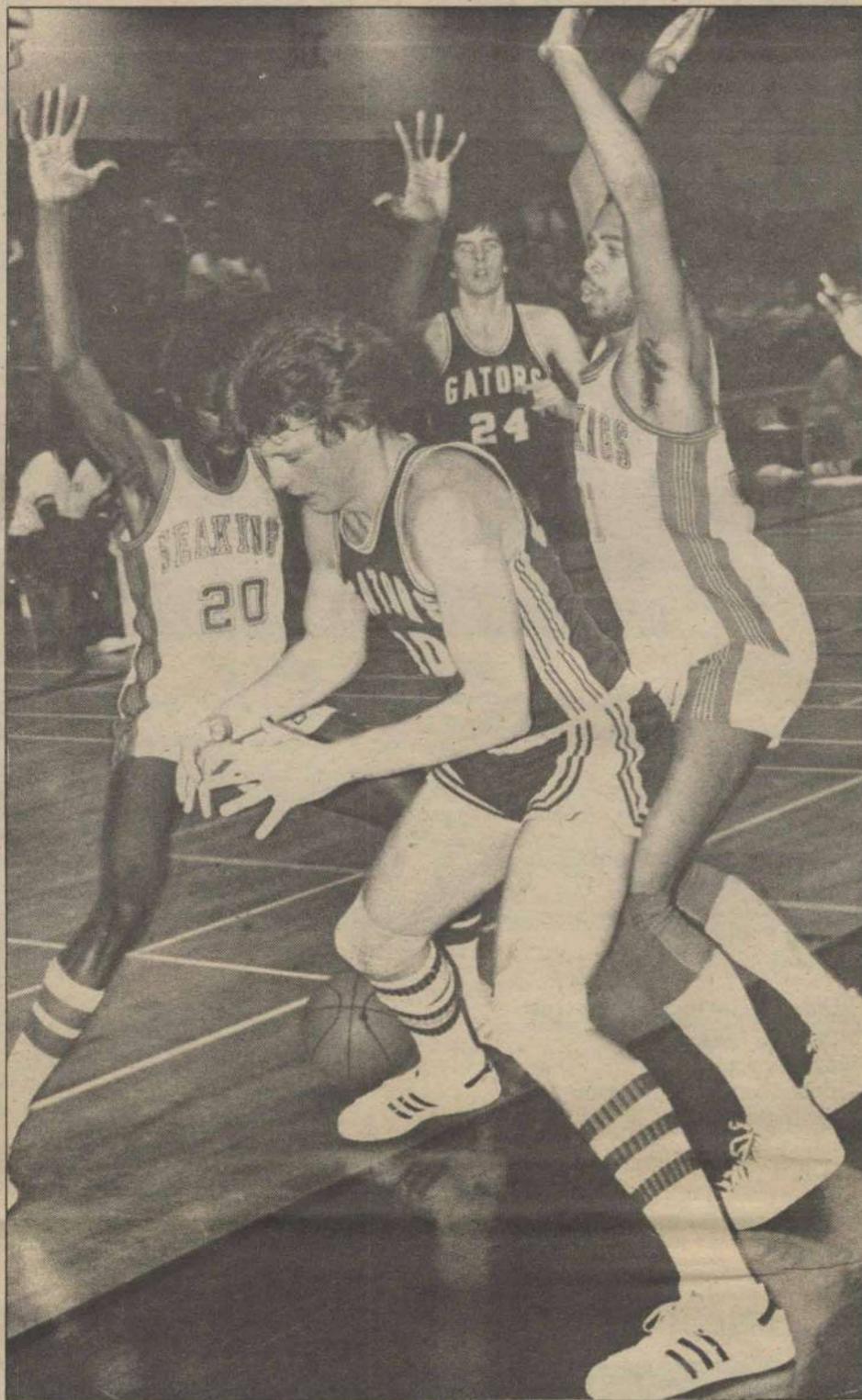
In other action Monday, Chemistry defeated the Bouncers 38-30. Mike Bates led all scoring with 21 points. After jumping out to a 22-8 half time lead the defense of the Bouncers in the second half almost pulled out the game as they out scored the Chemistry 22-16.

Track Team(92) Brian Scott 14, Oliver Henry 4, Kevin Rawie, Willie Kerney 6, Ron Hopkins 14 Don Smith 30, Jeff Ross 10 Blase Cordero 14.

Bunsen Burners (33) Chris Cook 4, Rich Brock 7, Mike McCluskey 12, Tim Waters 10, Pete Reese, Mike Wood.

Chemistry (38) Ed Fohn, Jerry Giddings 2, Warren Wiskaman 2, John Bush, George Crim 8, Dan Johnson, 3 Mike Bates 21.

Bouncers(30) Dan Forward 7, Ken Swan 2, Eric Miller, Scott Larsen 2, Jon Buchholtz 12, Bob Orndorff 7.



-Photo by Gary Hayes

"Now, the hoop's about this big - - - Can anybody find the ball?"

Brian Grow studies Dar Hack giving a basketball clinic against Seattle C.C. The Gators won this particular game but the Seakings came back and dusted Green River last week, 102-80.

## Playoff bound? Gators face important weekend

Jon Buchholtz

"We got the crap kicked out of us!" Men's Varsity Basketball Coach Bob Aubert described referring to last Saturday's home game with Seattle Community College.

The Gators dropped a 102-80 decision to the runnin' and gunnin' Seattle team, thus slipping their league record to 6-7. Green River's playoff chances pivot on its success over the final two games - played tomorrow night and Monday night.

Coming up tomorrow night in the Gator Gym, Green River will host the winless team from Tacoma C.C. Coach Aubert expressed mixed feelings over the upcoming game.

"The fact that they haven't won scares me," he said. "Since I've been in this league a year hasn't past where an undefeated team hasn't blown one - Everett did that last week. Likewise, a team

hasn't gone the distance without a win. Tacoma's been playing people close all year, a lot of their games have been lost in the final minute. Tacoma's going to get somebody!"

"There's no way you can play play-ground ball with Seattle," Aubert contended. "With those guys skyin' and shootin' and running all over the court, it's just not our style of game."

Aubert praised the overall good game of Freshman guard John Bragg and forward Herb Guscott, whom he credited with a good competitive performance.

"We beat them by 12 when we played them in Seattle, but it was our ball-controlled style of play," he mentioned. "The thing that is disturbing is that we had one of our best weeks of practice before that game. Maybe we over-practiced? I don't know."

"But, yeah, we still got the crap kicked out of us!"

## Women raise record to 7-0

The Gator Women's basketball team slipped by two opponents last week, raising their record to a league-leading 7-0.

Roxane Asay and Sue Strong laid the way for the Gators in the first half in their game with Bellevue with 10 points a piece. Willette White and Kathy McAlpine took over the offense in the second half as they combined for 27 points.

Free throws kept Bellevue in the game as it connected on 15 of its 24 attempts. The Gators managed only 37 per cent of their attempts as only six of the 16 frows swished through.

Down 43-36 at the half to Skagit Valley earlier in the week, the Gators rallied to defeat the home team 90-85.

Sue Strong netted 14 points in the second half. Jody Grace, Roxane Asay, and Willette White also added 10 each in that decisive half which found Green River out-point Skagit Valley 54-42.

GREEN RIVER 78, BELLEVUE 71  
Jody Grace 7, Roxane Asay 14, Sue Strong 10, Willette White 18, Janet Best 4, Kerry Halvorsen 0, Kerry Burrell 0, Lori Hubert 0, Judy Boik 4, Kathy McAlpine 21.  
GREEN RIVER 90, SKAGIT VALLEY 85  
Grace 17, Asay 16, Strong 22, Hubert 0, Halvorsen 0, McAlpine 8, Burrell 0, Boik 13, White 14.