

A new educational sun is constantly setting. The college experience is an integral key to further learning in life. The Current staff welcomes those who ask for more, and invites others to join those who actually strive for what they ask.

GREEN RIVER CURRENT

Vol. XIV No. 1 Green River Community College 12401 SE 320th St. Auburn, Wa 98002 Thursday, October 5, 1978

College undergoes facelift

Improvements totaling more than \$200,000 have been made and are being made on campus to further serve the needs of the student body. A complete overhaul was given to the soccer field; the auto body shop had a roof extended onto their building; and several other parts of the campus were improved upon.

The old soccer field had no drainage and was too soggy. So it was dug up and drainage pipes were put in along with a nine inch

base course of sand and a three inch top course cushion turf made of bits of sand and rubber. This will enable players to fall and not hurt themselves and will also dry quickly after each rain.

Two games of softball can now be played simultaneously. Soccer and flag football teams will also use the field.

The field took a total of two months and \$85,000 to complete. \$25,000 was student government monies and the rest from local funds.

Close to completion is the extension on the auto body shop roof. The roof is 60 X 80 feet. It cost \$103,450 which came from the state.

This will provide a place for autos to be kept while being repaired.

Other various improvements came under one contract and included heating equipment installed in the BI and ST building. The TI building also acquired a new vent system,

Enrollment of FTE's is up

The enrollment at Green River this year is slightly higher than last year's average according to Dr. Earl Norman, dean for students. Dr. Norman expects at least 2,000 more students to registrar within the next two to three weeks as the day and night classes get fully under way. Head count this year is just more than 5,000. Their total credits equal 3,370 Full Time Equivalents (FTE). The FTE is very important to Green River because they decide the federal funding for the College.

Don Issacson, director of admissions, feels this years opening was one of the most efficiently organized and smoothly run ever. He anticipates this will be one of Green River's finest years because of the great success of the summer orientation and registration. Thirty percent of Green River's students come from areas outside of the GRCC district.



It took \$85,000 to build this tartan surface.

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Photo by Cindy Robinson

Comin at ya!

"What's the paper going to look like?"

Kevin Gunning

The annual question, "What's the paper going to look like this year?" is asked again as readers try to decide what's being thrown at them this year.

One feature is an open door policy to contributors who want to publish material. The entire college related population is encouraged to get in on the writing of the Current. It is an excellent portfolio builder for those who find the difficulties of breaking into commercial print.

"Concepts" will be a bi-monthly corner dedicated to introduce different theories and schools of thought, with emphasis on exploratory theories. Alternating with "Concepts" will be a visually stimulating and thought-provoking series of expression, poetry, philosophy or otherwise, called "Feeling."

An expanded comics section should help satisfy light readers. Illustrator Steve Klopstein has been given a half page to pour his crazy, creative mind into.

While on the subject of light, one sorely needed commodity needs to be introduced: that of humor. Everyone knows humor is impor-

tant to mental well-being, and we on the Current staff think it is a good idea to provide some refreshment to people. "We Can Laugh Now" will give vent to the creative zany in all of us. It is hoped that all "funny news" will be reported to the Current as well as the straight news.

Sprinkled through issues of the Current will be the (in?)famous RobZerrvation Point, which has developed a cult following, an expanded sports section, many pictorials and feature stories, plus a series of golden oldies from the past.

When it comes to news, plain talking and comprehensive depth are ideals to be striven for. Editorials will focus on two sides of an argument, instead of just one.

Hopefully, this newspaper will come across as being highly energized, because the effort behind the final product will be great, and with much enthusiasm. Not everyone's needs can be met in one publication, but we will strive to diversify our efforts so there can be material for many different kinds of people.

Read it and find out.

Student tutoring better than paper route

Some students seem to find themselves bogged down with an overwhelming work and study load, while others find themselves with a lot of extra time and nothing constructive to do. Joining the Army sounded too permanent, and a P.I. paper route sounded too dull, so they considered a visit to tutoring coordinator, Sherry Hartness. In no time at all she has fixed them up with someone who needs and appreciates their services.

Wages start at \$2.65 an hour, or some have elected to receive one credit for every 11 hours. Right now this office is in room HI-24A, extension 361. In a week or two it will be moved to HI-11. Presently the basic tutoring needs are in the areas of piano and Adult Basic Education (A.B.E.). The piano tutor will be teaching children from ages 7-12, and will only have to know the basics of the piano. To be

a tutor for A.B.E., the tutor would need only to be a high school graduate. They'll be helping adults that never had the chance to graduate from high school, but would now like to.

Those in need of a tutor may contact Sherry Hartness in her office. Her hours are from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Student senate applications due Tuesday

Petitions for student senate positions are now available in the student government office. Positions open are freshman senator, sophomore senator and senator-at-large.

The petitions are due Tuesday.

Did You Know United Way supports 90 human-care agencies with 202 service locations and special programs in King County.



Big things to come from Cosell's

The Gator room located in the Lindbloom Center is currently undergoing many new changes. This quiet study room is being transformed into "Cosell's", a multi-entertainment hub.

Cosell's will feature Monday Night Football on a seven-by-seven foot television screen. An assortment of deli-sandwiches can be purchased during the game.

Local artists and singers will perform in mini-concerts on the first and third Fridays of each month. Friday, October 6, will mark the first day of the mini-concerts with special attractions to be announced.

Cosell's will also "catch the fever" for disco's every second and fourth Thursday of each month. The grand opening is December 7 and will be run by DiscoTrek, a mobile disco unit.

Completion for the new attraction will be within the next two years. It will be highlighted by special effect lighting, staging, dance floor, and painted flats of football and disco scenes.

Moving out? What's it about?

Kevin Gunning

Moving out: Sooner or later everyone does it. It's a part of life, of growing up. It involves headaches, strife and hardship laced with responsibility. Yet there is no feeling in the world quite like the feeling of freedom and togetherness one can experience by living "on your own."

In this four-part series, the experience of moving out will be explored, with different views and opinions, plus some case histories by people who have done so. The first installment will discuss the subject from a Green River administrator's point of view. Dick Barclay, associate dean of student services, is a major piece of that beauracatic machinery which determines the fate of many a person's freedom to live on their own, whether it be divorced housewife, unemployed student or high school graduate. He is one of those who decides if someone can get financial aid or not.

"If we're talking about the average person, who has never lived on their own, then we're looking at about 99 per cent of this group who do not realize what they are getting into," said Barclay.

"I'm speaking of things like insurance, rent due every month, accidents, hassles with room mates and parents and things like that. The ones that make it to see me, ok?, these are just the cases I see- most have just split on Saturday night without even realizing the implications of their actions."

After the initial breakup between parents and son or daughter, things get more complicated.

"When the do kids do find out what's going on," continues Barclay, "the parents' attitude has already gotten pretty stiff. They tend to carry grudges longer than the student. About four to five months later, the person moves back home, finding they can't hack it alone. Now they are conforming to the wishes of the parents, except that they are going through the grinder because they still want responsibility of their own lives placed in their hands."

"They split again, except that they're smarter. They find a good job, try to get in a more solid situation so they won't have to move home again."

550 Independants

Of the Green River student population, about one seventh is assisted by financial aid at the college office, which turns out to be roughly 1,300 people. About 55 per cent of these are independant students living on their own. That number is roughly 550 to 600.

Staff Empathizes

When asked how in tune to the needs of students the financial aid staff is, Barclay pointed out that he could only speak for himself, but mentioned that along with him, there are many people working in financial aids who went through trials and tribulations of sons and daughters moving out and encountering hassles.

"It's very rare that I'll see kids who have parents who slip them a fifty now and then," Barclay commented.

When pressed to give his overall view from a social standpoint, Barclay surmised, "It seems that kids are getting smarter, and preparing more before they move out."

"It used to be a situation where four or five people would find a house and flop in it. Now they're more selective with who they move out with, and seem to be a bit more rational." *Next week's article will look at the costs involved in moving out and living alone.*

Free food given out

Eileen La Flore

A supplemental food program for women, infants and children is available at Health Services. The program, called WIC comes through the Public Health Department, and will serve those who pass the eligibility requirements.

Eligibility for the program is determined by such things as weight, blood tests for iron, health history and income levels. Who can get WIC foods?

-Women who are pregnant, up to six months after delivery and women who are breast feeding up to one year.

-Children who are one to four years of age.

WIC clinics provide nutrition education, information about assessment, and vouchers for purchasing certain foods, which include eggs, milk, cereal and fruit juice.

For further details, contact the registered nurse in Health Services, Lindbloom Student Center, room 121, or call ext. 330.



Joan Sekler, R.N., will assume responsibility for WIC because of a recent change.

Editorials

If only you could try...

Kevin Gunning

There comes a time when one reaches one of many crossroads in life. Though short, the time spent in college can be very important to personal development. Hopefully this newspaper can bring to peoples' lives things that make them richer.

We'll gamble on quite a few things, and may upset some people, or ourselves; but why not gamble? We're really not here on earth a heck of a long time. It runs out.

Do people realize that much of their precious lives is over?

So why not take risks? The worst one can do is die, and most risks don't have that consequence.

For some people, writing a letter to the editor can be a risk; or attempting a feature article without having much writing experience is a big threat to one's safe, normal schedule.

Take a risk. Write that letter. You think we ran a cruddy story? Tell us. Is there suppressed

creativity trying to nudge through the old defences? Can something of interest be written? Maybe there's a picture to be taken.

Am I wasting space? Too idealistic? I would say yes to both questions. But that only applies to some people. Others will realize when they do try their latent creativity, it all has a snowballing effect to enrich one's life.

Many people say, "Forget it, Kevin, no one will get involved and you can't count on them to come through anyway. They don't have the time, etc."

But hey! I'm a shot in the dark, so why not take one myself by asking people to contribute creatively to the newspaper, which is theirs anyway. Isn't there something that goes "Life is either a daring adventure or nothing at all." I believe some blind lady said it. Name was Helen. Mine's Kevin. Hope you like the paper anyway.

I want to be left alone

Kevin Gunning

One of the hardest things to deal with in college is when people show their lack of understanding by demanding that I get involved with various activities around the campus.

After years of lack of participation in events designed for that rah-rah everything is sunshiny type of hype, it seems that the people responsible for such events would finally get the message. Looking at the 300 student average vote turnout per election for student government, it appears clearly that people could care less for some program kept alive by uncontentemporary go-getters and with student funds.

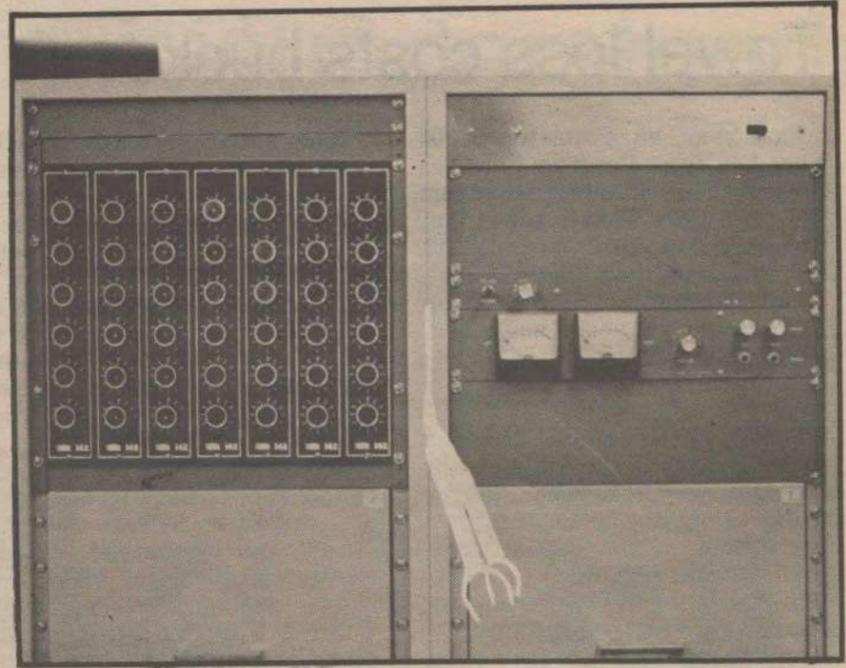
Of all the galling pleas for my valuable time and effort (usually wasted when I do submit to the pleas), the one from the newspaper has to be the most incredible. It must be great to sit on some ivory tower and have the college do your work for you. Undoubtedly, the sittee will get the credit in the long run anyway.

I ask this question: Why are they in the newspaper business anyway? That's their bag, not mine. If I was interested, I would have told them. All this creative crap about having a place to express yourself doesn't fool me. I think I'd call it creative sloughing on the part of the editorial staff.

When will those kind of people understand that I didn't come to college to do something I didn't plan on doing? I'm here to be educated and learn skills, not to have somebody tell me what to do with myself.

They can try all they want to please people like me, but people have interests that are just too diverse. I think I know what's good for me, and others do to. Isn't that what college is all about, learning to be an individual and being responsible for one's self?

Well here's one for the silent majority who has to put up with all the do gooders who are only trying to build their own prestige and job rating anyway. May we all learn to develop ourselves, by ourselves.



Computers lusting?

Photo by Robb Zerr

RobZerrvation Point

Robb Zerr

According to many researchers, the number one cause of mental depression is loneliness. It kills thousands annually and until I talked to Sperry, there appeared to be no cure.

Sperry is an old friend of mine who fell into the loneliness trap because he was a workaholic. He spent all his time at the office working on figures and statistics. One night, while he was working overtime, Sperry began to feel like a machine. He couldn't remember the last time he had been on a date or even out at all. He was alienated from the outside world; he was . . . LONELY!!

Sperry's future seemed hopeless until he went to a computer dating service and filled out a questionnaire. After filling in the last section, Sperry gave it to the receptionist who ran it through the computer. Within a few seconds, the machine returned with a match . . . someone from the dating service no less.

On the appointed night, Sperry met his match. She was beautiful . . . a perfect 24-24-24, dressed in a casual steel blue which blended perfectly with her *electric* eyes.

"Hi there," she said in a soft, almost animated tone, "I'm Uni Vac, and you must be my computer date." "Why yes I am," replied Sperry as he handed her a box of assorted nuts. Sperry and Uni exchanged complimentary remarks and started off to the movies. "What would you like to see?" asked Sperry. "Oh, how ab-

out Star Wars; I just love those cute little droids. Or maybe 2001: A Space Odyssey. HAL is so funny in that."

"Halfway through the show, Sperry's gears started spinning. He leaned over to Uni and whispered, How about you and I blowin' this joint and go up to my place instead." "Sure," replied Uni, "I'd love to."

Once at the apartment, Sperry decided he should ply her with exotic substances. "Have a corner Uni while I rustle us up something to consume," said Sperry. Uni took the nearest corner and began to admire all the pictures of machines on the wall. "You must love to play with computers," concluded Uni. A few moments went by before Sperry returned, "Here this will knock your eyes out of whack."

After a few drinks, Sperry decided it was time to make his move. He turned down the lights and grabbed her. "Keep your connectors off of my reels," screamed Uni. "Ahh come on sweetie, I'm protected, I've just gotten a 30,000 hour check up and besides I'm using castor oil . . . You grease my wheels and I'll grease yours!"

"Listen here," retorted Uni, "Either you take your connectors off of my knobs or I'll plug your circuits into 220. And by the way . . . you can take your nuts back . . . you, you son of an IBM!!"

Maybe computers dating wasn't such a good idea.

The Green River Current

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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.

So many things that are important parts of people's lives are not discussed enough on an open and honest basis. Why don't people talk about what they think?

The Current editorial page is a place to do so. We think it is important to have different sides to a discussion, instead of the customary single editorial. This will be difficult to do, so participation is especially needed from interested people. If a stout atheist denounces Christians for being foolish and immature, then perhaps a member from GRACE feels strongly the other way. A student may feel ripped off because there is no white caucasion with wealthy and non-helping parents office when there is a minority affairs office. A spokesman for affirmative action may feel differently. The point is, readers should always see two parts to a story, for an intelligent mind is an open one.

Towel loss costs bucks

Last year, an estimated \$1600 were lost from Program Services funds because of towel thefts from the gym. Only \$400 in towel fees were paid, but \$2000 were spent on new towels for the Athletic Department. "We lost nearly 300 towels per quarter last year," said Larry Foster, the Assistant Facilities Coordinator, "It's a conspiracy to steal Foster's towels."

Foster learned of the loss from Jack Johnson, the Athletics and Recreational Coordinator. "We're doing something about the problem right now," assured Mr. Johnson. "People just need to be reminded of the rules concerning the handling of towels to and from the equipment room. With their cooperation, we should see a great improvement in the situation."

It has been rumored that coaches borrowed towels for their teams and failed to return them at the end of turnout. "That could happen," said Johnson. "The loss though, could more likely be blamed on students keeping towels at the end of each quarter. Also some of the part-time work-study students could have given extra towels to friends to 'help them' if they forgot their own towels."

According to Johnson, some students "not wanting to bother going back to their lockers for their towels," may have one from the equipment room in Foster's absence, and not returned them. There is also the possibility that certain students may have gotten in through the equipment room doors after hours.



Engineers win Boeing scholarships

Students Lanie Winslow, Akira Hunt and Carol Wolf were awarded \$300 scholarships from Boeing, for their exceptional ability in the engineering field this past summer.

A total of twelve scholarships were awarded to community college engineering and business students throughout the state. Women and minority students were eligible.

A committee comprised of members of the Council on Higher Education in Olympia selected the scholarship winners. They were chosen for future potential in their field.

"I think it was really neat that three out of the twelve students were chosen from Green River. They are deserving students and I am proud they were selected," stated Bob Christianson, engineering instructor.

Are the mushrooms good or bad?

Ever wonder about what those mushroom pickers were eating? The Puget Sound Mycological Society's fifteenth annual show, "Mushrooms Unlimited," will be offered October 14 and 15 at the Pacific Science Center.

Species identification, safety lectures, and presentations on drying and preserving will be included on the calendar.

Info readout: October 14, 12:00 to 6:00 p.m. and October 15, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Regular Science Center admission- \$2.00.

Wanna speak English?

An English class designed for any foreign-born student where English is a second language is currently being offered at Green River Community College.

The class, offered free for those who feel the need to speak, read or write better English, will be Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 - 2 p.m. at Holman Library, room 25, on the campus.

The instructor, Betty Vickers, urges those foreigners, students or otherwise, to register. She stresses that the class is offered for those "at any level" and added there is no registration or tuition costs.

"You don't have to be enrolled in school to be a part of this class," Ms. Vickers adds. "Registration is right in the classroom, and students can come in at any time during the quarter."



CONCEPTS

Kevin Gunning

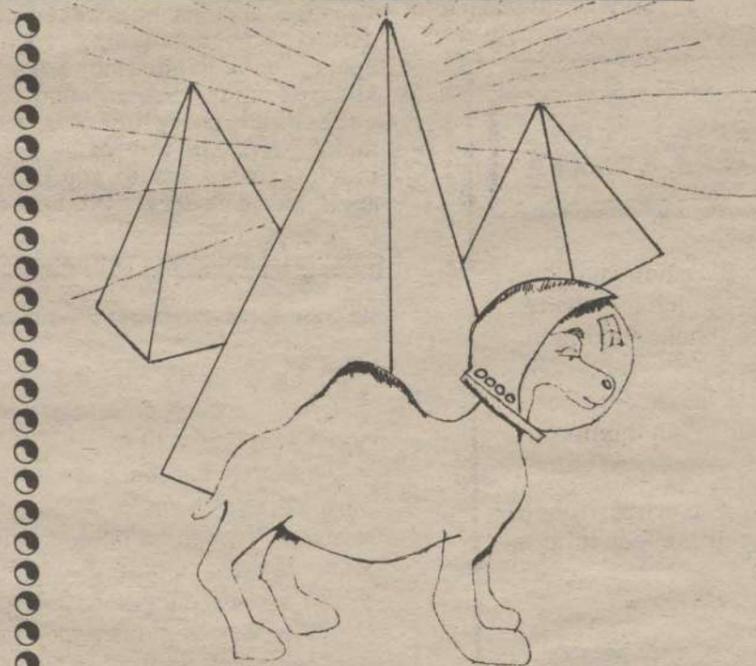
The well celebrated intrigues of the Great Pyramid of Cheops in Egypt have entertained the minds of mathematicians, astronomers and scientists for ages, overshadowing other interesting Egyptian works.

Of the three famous pyramids, the Menkure pyramid is the smallest, standing 72 meters high. It is about 22 percent in surface and 11 percent in volume of the Great Pyramid.

In 1968, Nobel prize winner professor Luis Alvarez headed a group of scientists and technicians in an attempt to discover fabled secret passages in the Menkure.

The plan was to use cosmic rays sent through the pyramid, thus finding out where the passages were, since the rays would show a higher intensity if they encountered hollow passages on their way through. These changes would be registered by the most modern devices and analyzed by computer.

The search was expected to be easy, since cosmic rays penetrate even in the deepest mines and go through lead shields.



The detector was turned in different directions to take two million readings of cosmic ray intensity changes throughout the pyramid, and the readings, registered on magnetic tape, were fed into a computer for analysis.

Out of the modern computer in Cairo came a bunch of confused nonsense. The cosmic rays had encountered heavy interference from an unknown radiation source in the pyramid, covering them with such great density that regular

Editor's note: "Concepts" is a place for interesting theories, wild claims, or for just standard but relevant themes important to society, scientific, spiritualistic, common sense or otherwise. It is especially hoped instructors will supply the Current with material, or at least a phone call so we can send someone on the story. Try it. Make the paper an educational experience. Mind exploration is fun. Share the wealth. Ext. 267.

readings and interpretations were impossible. The whole project had failed.

The results repeated themselves after equipment checks, and speculation ran rampant. Could the ancients thought far enough ahead to install a device to foil the exploration efforts of later generations?

The pyramid is thought to contain ancient scientific and mathematic knowledge, which present day a scientists would stake much for. It is also hoped that a history of civilization including all the ancient advanced civilizations, which would answer many questions about places like Atlantis, the fabled city of old now thought to be under the sea.

It is also hypothesized that the pyramid serves as some kind of space beacon for the astronauts who installed the device thousands of years ago.

Weightlifting is often misunderstood

Kevin Gunning

The tell tale clank of metal on metal drifts from somewhere inside the weight room. Cries of "C'mon now, push it, push it! Through with it baby, all the way, now, only two more to go, that's it! Nice set, way to work!" are heard as brotherly encouragement and prodding composes the intense atmosphere of the room.

The people involved with the weight lifting have no intentions of doing some light hearted exercise, as in some cases. They are definitely hard core from the word go.

Many times, weight lifting is much maligned and misunderstood. True, it can make men and women more attractive physically, but the serious weight lifter only looks upon this as a sidelight.

Weight lifting is a science, a hobby, a way of life to these men. It is one person's way of conquering the next highest limit in a never ending chase of constantly higher standards; to push oneself to see how far the muscles can take one.

Yet weight lifting has another function not clearly understood by many. "It's therapy," commented Carsh Wilturner, director of minority affairs and a frequent visitor of the weight room. "If they couldn't take out their frustrations and anger on these weights, they might take it out on something or someone else."

Not to say that all extremely large weight lifters are always angry, but that lifting is how these

men deal with the basic need of an emotional outlet. Others may have ulcers or physical sickness.

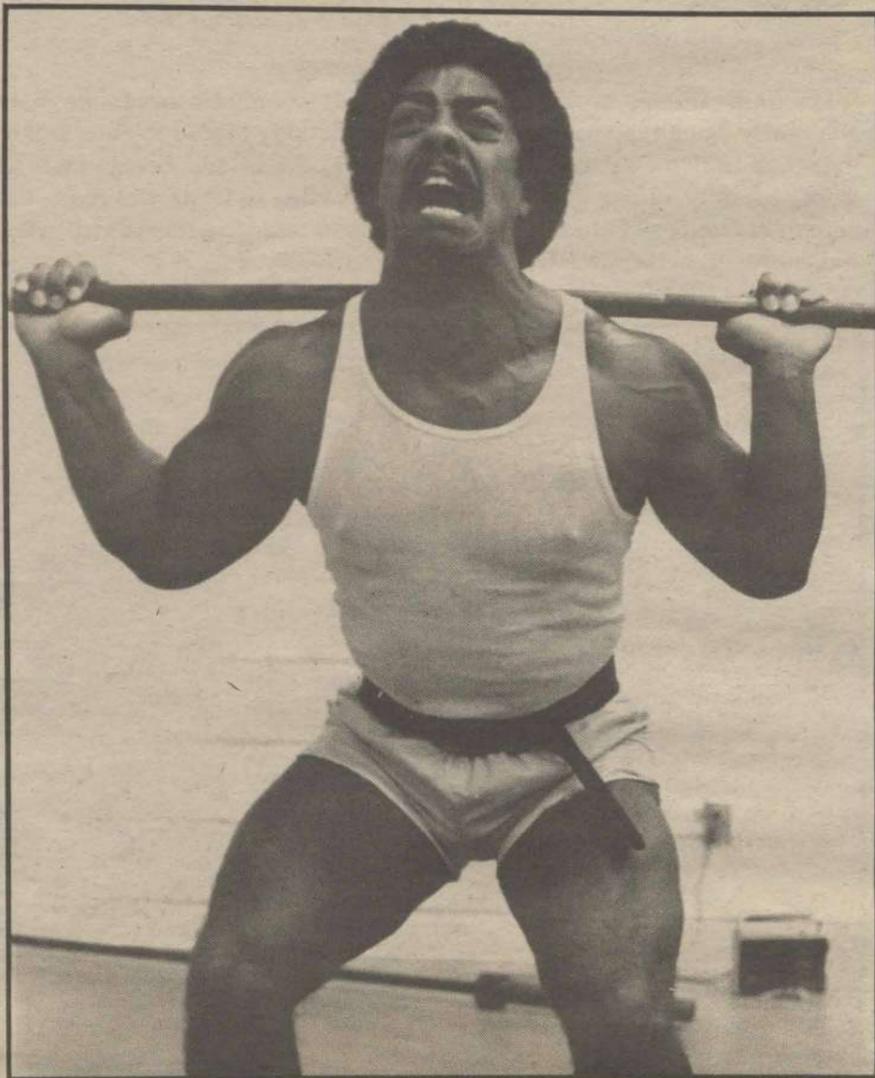
Indeed, many of these men are definitely strong. Brad Stohr was a heavyweight wrestler at Green River previously and occasionally works out at Green River. Being one of the strongest around, Stohr bench presses over 400 pounds.

The weight room itself is of course an integral part of what is almost a cult. The men treat the equipment as if it were their own. Barry Hatch helps manage the sport equipment room. He said relates how the "guys" are very protective of the weights. "If any of us caught the guy who took those dumbbells, we'd kill him. The worst thing about it is those weights are probably sitting in somebody's closet, not being used. There is no motive for the guys to take anything because to lift, you go to the weight room; that's just the place. It's the social aspect of it. The other guys are there and everyone works out together."

Weight lifting is gaining in popularity in the world of sports

Many women have taken up weights, finding out that no ugly muscles result unless they were ugly in the first place. Green River's weight room frequently has women working out as hard as the men.

Maybe they're on to something. One of the beauty secrets of the indomitable Mae West (85 and still counting) is weight lifting.



The weight, the pain, the concentration.



These guys are definitely serious.

Theft causes weighty problems

Michele Zehnder

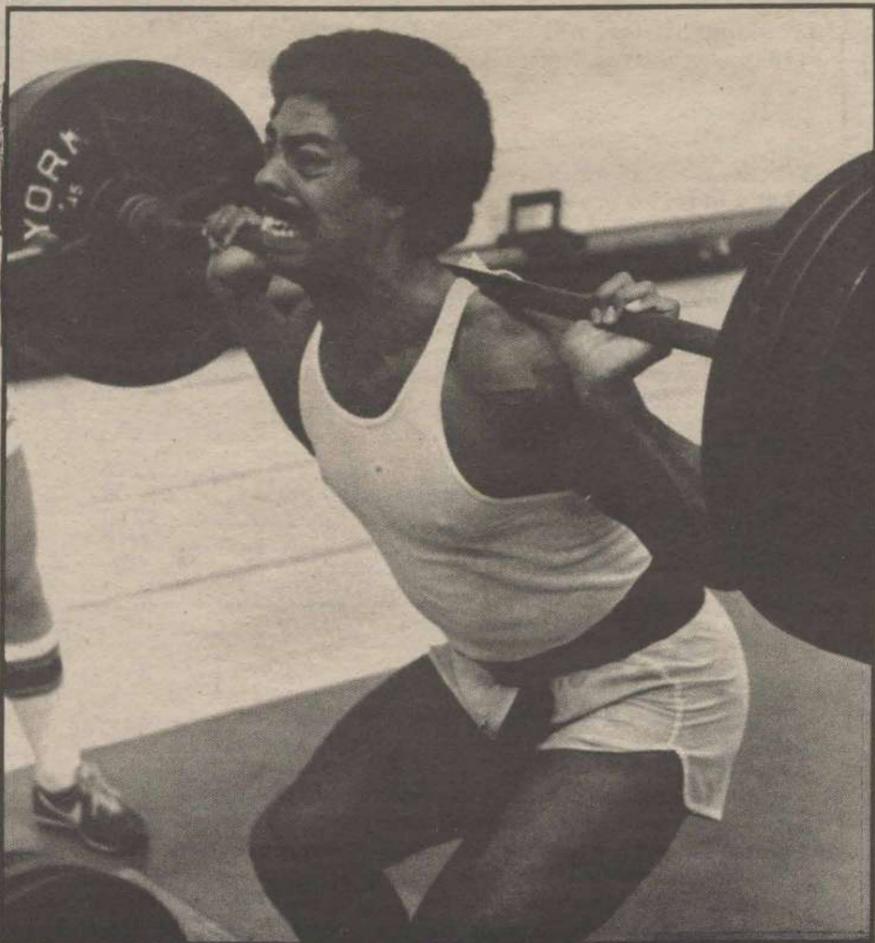
Close to \$100 in weights were stolen from the weight room during the summer. The weights were valued at over a dollar a pound.

General contention is that they were slipped out the door.

"Anyone going out the front of the gym would be seen immediat-

ly," said Barry Hatch, the president of the weight lifting club. "I'd like to buy some replacement equipment, but I've had a hassle getting the paper work through. There could be lots of better ways to spend the money but we have to replace the losses first."

Photos by Robb Zerr



Instensity reigns in Carsh Wilturner.

Every body needs building

Michele Zehnder

The goal of the body builder is different than that of the weight lifter. The weight lifter's concern is in developing the raw strength to press heavier and heavier weights. The body builder is concerned with developing the physique.

Lifting weights is only a tool for the body builder. When in competition, the only thing that counts is the development of one's aesthetic beauty.

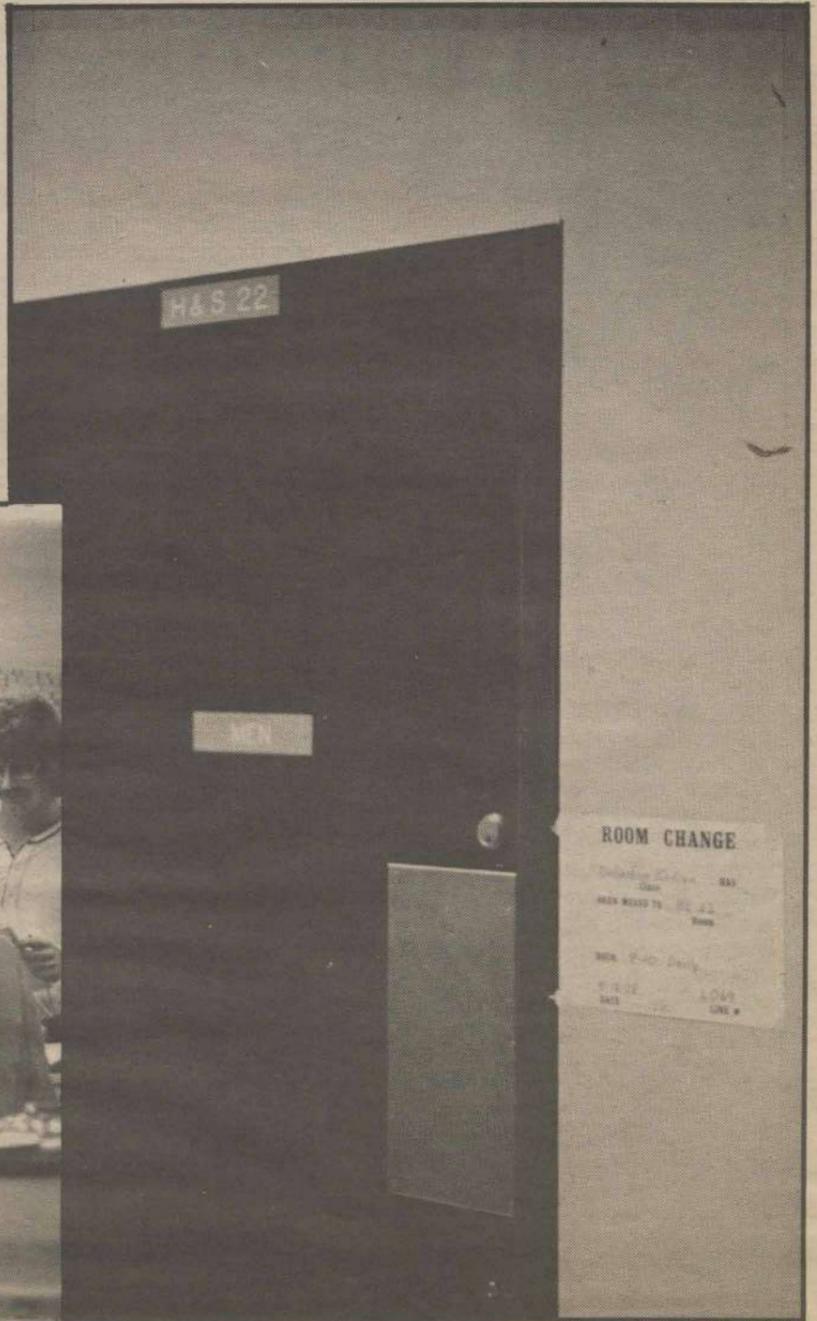
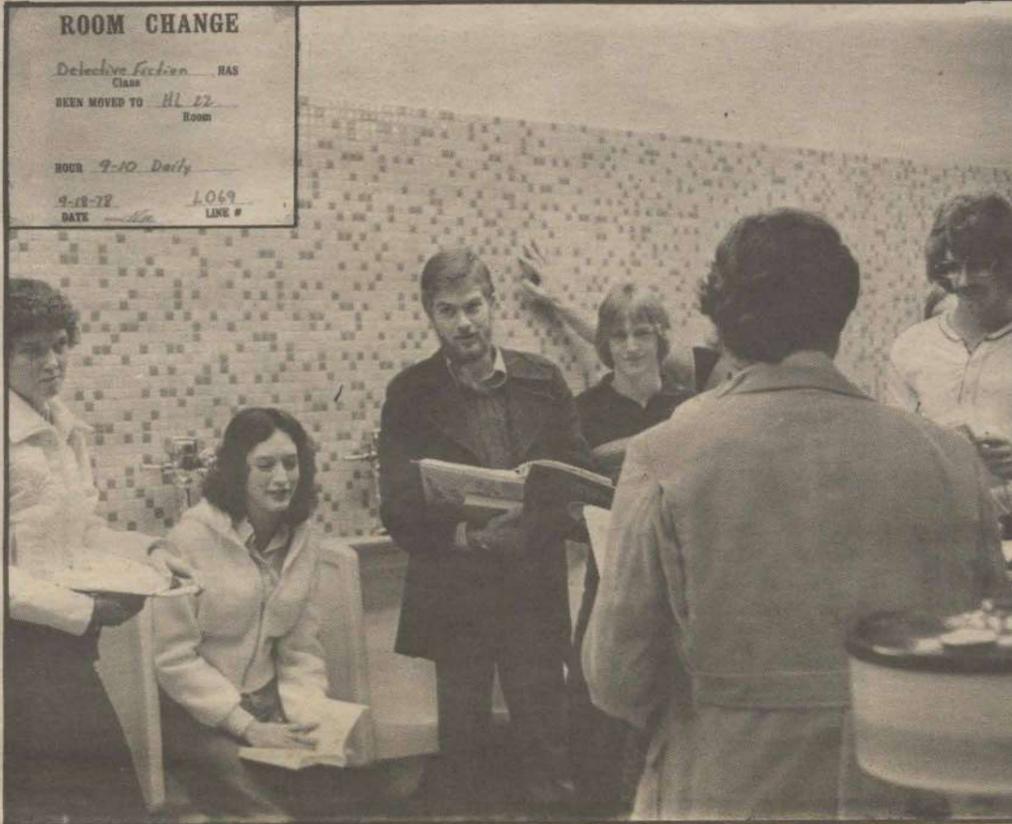
"One's most personal goal is to

seek perfection," says Jamie Hammond, who spends nearly all of his time body building. "Even Arnold Schwarzenegger had his flaws. He'll be developing his body forever."

Body builders feel they are developing their minds as well as their bodies. In competition a positive self image can gain or lose winning points. "No matter what they say, on the inside, people always want to be that huge. You know, like the Hulk."

We can — — laugh now

Is enrollment that high that Green River must hold classes in the restroom? Not really, but a typographical error in the catalog placed Vernon Loland's detective fiction class in HS-22, instead of HL-22. Loland, being one to take words literally, did so, subsequently staging class in its proper room. Came the comment from one befuddled student, "Where are we going to sit?" The class did, however, return to HL-22.



Photos by Robb Zerr

Current Classifieds

Current classifieds are the cheapest, most direct way to reach the thousands of potential buyers and sellers among the more than 6,000 students attending Green River. Cost is only \$1 for 25 words or less. Buy the ad that does the job. Buy it at the Current office in the radio station building, south of the LSC.

HELP WANTED

150 ski instructors will be hired Reasonably priced clinic, Two Free season passes. No teaching experience necessary: 682-6428.

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the Goodbye Girl

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Capitol buys top line, private brand name, products in railroad car lots... operates out of low overhead warehouse locations... and sells for less to select groups like yours — eliminating the need for costly television, radio and newspaper advertising.

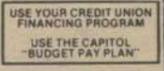
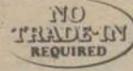
This direct marketing approach serves to protect Capitol's members against many pitfalls.

America's five largest tire companies no longer have mileage or road hazard warranties.

CAPITOL STILL DOES!



GREEN RIVER COMMUNITY COLLEGE



MEMBERS ONLY

THIS IS NOT A "LIMITED TIME SALE" IT IS CAPITOL'S CONTINUOUS PROGRAM

MUD & SNOW

CALL YOUR LOCAL WAREHOUSE FOR AVAILABILITY

Lifetime road hazard, workmanship and materials warranties



COMPACT

4 ply tubeless blackwalls. Maximum traction for driving needs

SIZE	GROUP PRICE	F E T
600-12	19.68	1.57
560-13	19.77	1.75
600-13	20.96	1.60
560-15	20.74	1.85
600/685/15	21.50	1.89

COMPACT RADIAL

Fabric belted tubeless blackwalls. Finest quality for maximum traction

SIZE	GROUP PRICE	F E T
155SR12	28.75	1.60
155SR13	28.96	1.77
165SR13	29.42	1.93
175SR13	31.87	2.88
165SR14	32.31	2.37
175SR14	35.02	2.18
185SR14	37.88	2.39
165SR15	33.84	2.15
70 SERIES		
185-70SR13	39.76	2.01
195-70SR14	47.97	2.36

RADIALS

78 SERIES RADIAL

35,000-MILE TREADWEAR WARRANTY

Whitewalls. The soft riding radial tire that you can afford. Lifetime road hazard, workmanship and materials warranties.

SIZE	GROUP PRICE	F E T
BR78-13	36.28	1.84
DR78-14	37.77	2.26
ER78-14	38.81	2.36
FR78-14	40.35	2.51
GR78-14	41.45	2.69
HR78-14	43.29	2.82
FR78-15	41.54	2.45
GR78-15	42.10	2.75
HR78-15	44.96	2.94
JR78-15	45.25	3.08
LR78-15	45.97	3.22

COMPACT

BLACK WALLS & WHITE WALLS

25,000-MILE TREADWEAR WARRANTY

Tubeless blackwalls and whitewalls. Lifetime road hazard, workmanship and materials warranties.

SIZE	GROUP PRICE	F E T
600-12	18.60	1.48
560-13	18.60	1.54
600-13	19.60	1.56
P155/80D-13	20.60	1.43
560-15	19.60	1.73
600-15	20.60	1.78

*Add \$2.00 for whitewalls

T. COLLEGE MEMBERSHIP IDENTIFICATION IS REQUIRED

Convenient Locations

SEATTLE (98134) 422 S. Forest (206) 624-8970
SPOKANE (99206) 6422 E. Second Ave. (509) 535-8733
TACOMA (98409) 2628 S. Tacoma Way (206) 473-1550

WEEKDAYS — 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. SATURDAY — 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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CAPITOL TIRE SALES / WAREHOUSES, INC.
America's Original and Largest Discount Tire Program

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THIS IS A PARTIAL LIST ONLY. PLEASE CALL OR VISIT YOUR NEAREST WAREHOUSE.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Rail & Co. right on track

Tracy LaBerge

Although a relatively new band, the group performed with a professionalism many times not found in fresh new bands. They have a strong solid sound which undoubtedly will lay the foundation for a very bright and rewarding future.

Rail and Company marked the first of several bands to perform at GRCC this school year.

Rail and Company, a young local band, comprised of four artistically gifted members, performed Friday, Sept. 29 in a 9-12am dance in the Lindbloom Student Center.

The group performed such hits as Foreigner's "Double Vision" and "Hot Blooded," along with a collaboration of original songs which possibly may be found on their upcoming premiere album.

For the viewing crowd

Concerts

Pablo Cruise will appear in an 8pm concert in the Paramount Northwest in Seattle.

Jack DeJohnette's Directions and Olympia's Jazz Workshop Obrador will appear in concert at 7:30 and 10pm. Thursday, Oct. 12, in the Seattle Concert Theater. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

The Philadelphia String Quartet will perform the first of seven concert series Friday, at 8pm, at the University of Washington's Meany Theater. Ticket information can be acquired by calling 543-4880.

The Pacific Lutheran University Symphony and conductor Jerry Kracht, will open the 1978-79 season with an 8:15pm free concert Tuesday, Oct. 17, in Eastvoid Auditorium.

Ballet

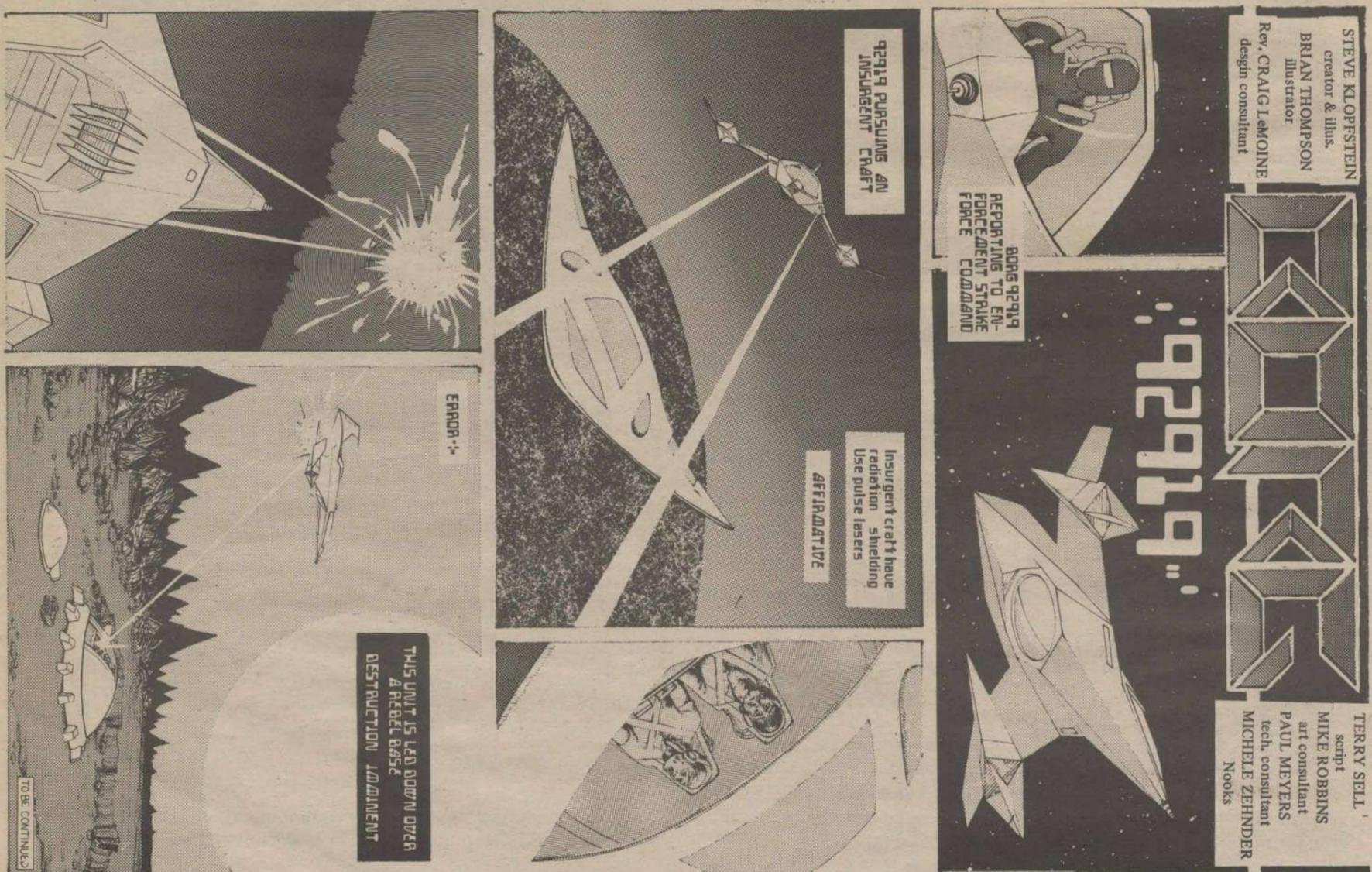
The National Folk Ballet of Mexico comes to Seattle for a performance at the Opera House tonight, at 8pm.

The family production of "Love and Kisses," will be presented by the Valley Community Players at 8:30pm Friday and Saturdays through Oct. 21, in the Carco Theater in Renton. Reservations may be made by calling 852-2903.

Ski film maker, narrates in person his new 90-minute color feature film entitled, "Ski a La Carte," on Tuesday, Oct. 17 and Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 8pm, at the Seattle Opera House.

Plays

"Guys and Dolls" is currently playing at the Palace Theater in Seattle through Sunday. Tickets can be purchased at the box office.



SPORTS

SPORTS

Gators win pre-season tourney

Chuck Mingori

The 1978 soccer season got off to a good start for the Gator booters. They opened up their campaign by winning three games—in three consecutive days—to win the championship of the First Annual Fall Invitational Kick-Off Tournament.

Friday, September 15, the Gators were scheduled to play Everett in their first tournament game. However, Everett failed to show up for the game, so Green River was awarded the victory by forfeit.

The following day, Tom Bylin booted home two goals and Matt Sweeney knocked in the other goal for the Gators as they upended Seattle Central, 3-2. Seattle Central scored both of their goals off the GR substitutes.

Sunday, September 17, in a seesaw battle against Skagit Valley, the men in green were trailing 1-0 going into halftime as a Gator defender scored a goal for Skagit Valley. In the second half, GR tied it up on a goal by Matt Sweeney.

Nevertheless, Skagit Valley came back to take the lead again. Benny Oagas (GR) knotted the score at two with 15 minutes to go. The rest of the regulation play went scoreless, which meant two 10 minute overtime periods had to be played.

Jack Pound kicked in the decisive goal for the Gators with two minutes to go in the overtime period, in which Gator Coach Doug Peterson said the Gators dominated, making the final score Green River 3, Skagit Valley 2.



Gator booters get ready for season action by practicing at Brannon Park in Auburn.

Soccer squad hosts FSCC Saturday

Saturday, at 1 p.m., the Gator booters take on the Fort Steilacoom Raiders in their second league game of the season.

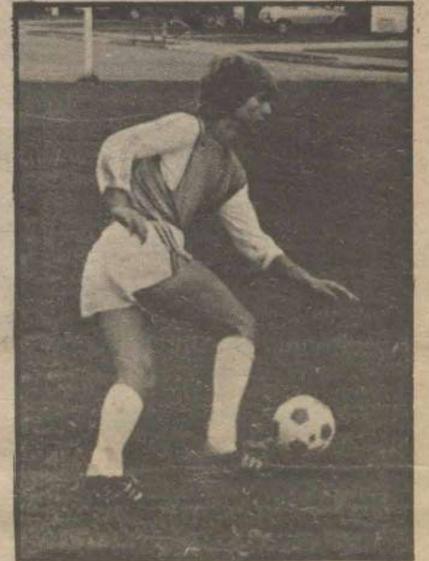
The game is set for Green River's temporary home field at Brannon Park in Auburn. Eventually the Gators will play their home games at Green River.

The Gators were scheduled to play Seattle Central yesterday in the first league game for the GR booters. The Gators will play 18 league games this season, with nine being at home and nine away. Gator Soccer Coach Doug Peterson

expects Fort Steilacoom to be one of the toughest teams in the league this year because of the Raiders' recruiting this past year.

But despite the competition, Peterson says, "We have a lot of experienced players...they played a lot in high school...I look for a pretty good season."

The returning players to the Gator squad are as follows: Goalie, Mark Beach; Reserve Goalie, Steve Parks; Halfback, Carl Spencer; Halfback, Warren Wood; Halfback, Jim Hommel; and Forward, Ron Miller.



Ron Miller who was named to a pre-season tournament all-star team, dribbles toward the goal.



Shawna Rongen goes for a block during volleyball practice.

40 turn out for baseball

Green River's fall baseball program got under way Sept. 27, with a turnout of 40 enthusiastic ball players.

Although the team's first game isn't until March 1, head coach Tom Burmester is already optimistic about the team's chances. "In the three years that I've been coaching here this is the best squad we've put on the field for the fall turnout."

With a well balanced unit headed by eight returning lettermen, some excellent first year players, plus three out of state major college transfers and one from Washington State, the Gators figure to be a contending team in the spring.

Last's year team beat everyone in its division at least once, and "with some good steady play, and a little luck, we could be the team to beat" added coach Burmester.



Photo by Cindy Robinson

Cross country runner Randy Collings topped Green River runners in the Gators' only home meet of the season Saturday.

Gator Sportsweek

HOME SPORTS SCHEDULE

Saturday, 7

Soccer vs. Ft. Steilacoom (1p.m.)

Monday, 9

Women's Volleyball vs. Mt. Hood & Clark (5p.m.)

Soccer home games are being played at Brannon Park in Auburn until the field here is ready to be played on.

Gator runners finish fourth

Without the services of their top man Mike Devany, Green River men's cross country team finished fourth out of five teams with 106 points. Bellevue finished first with 23 points, followed by Everett 52, Tacoma 84, Green River 106, and Seattle Central 110.

The Gators top finisher was Randy Collings who finished seventh in 21:30 followed by Willie Kerney 18th in 22:55, Jay Loudenback 25th in 24:03, Jamie Pecthl 26th in 24:15, and Harry Gause 29th in 26:08 to score the 106 points.

Next Saturday both the men and women's cross country teams travel to Ft. Casey for the Ft. Casey Invitational.