

**WARM WELCOME** Bicycles and smiles returned to the GRCC campus as the spring quarter began with a barrage of sunlight. This photo, and those on page 5, were taken by staff photographer Kari Miller as she tried to capture some of the spirit of the new season.



**PLEASANT PASTIME**

Studying outdoors is just one of the great advantages to warmer weather. Staff photographer Herman U. caught the increased activity on the commons as shown here and on page 4.

## Black Activities to benefit anemia

The Black Student Union of Green River Community College is going to sponsor a Black Activities Week, April 10-14, that will focus around a drive to collect funds for the National Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation.

The different activities will include speakers, a film, music, and a fashion show followed by a dance.

The emphasis, however, will be on the fund raising drive according to BSU president Mal White.

Sickle cell anemia is a blood disease that affects mostly Blacks and Caucasians of Mediterranean descent. It is usually fatal and as of yet no cure has been found.

Sickle cell has been common knowledge for only about the past five years although it was first diagnosed in 1910. People who have sickle cell suffer from aching joints, tiredness and enlargement of the heart and spleen to name a few and they often don't live past the age of thirty, said White.

Probably the most important fact about the disease, said White, is that it is hereditary. If two people who are carriers marry, the chances are that only one out of every four of their children will be normal.

The economical aspects of the disease are almost important said White. In years past sickle cell was often not diagnosed correctly and sufferers would spend vast amounts for nothing. Today treatment is expensive and White said that doctors are still not making patients aware of their afflictions as well as they should.

The most serious aspect of the disease is that, left unchecked, it could possibly result in the genocide of an entire race White added.

The schedule for the Black Activities Week is as follows:

**MONDAY, APRIL 10**

Music in the LSC at noon. The band will be "Soul Control" from Tacoma.

**TUESDAY, APRIL 11**

Theresa Allen and Tina Hooks from the Central Area Motivation Program (CAMP) will speak in PA8 from noon to 2 on sickle cell.

**THURSDAY, APRIL 13**

The film "King: Montgomery to Memphis" will be shown in PA8 from noon to 2 and again in the LSC at 7 p.m. A donation of 50 cents will be asked for both showings.

**FRIDAY, APRIL 14**

Cultural Expression Night begins with a program in the LSC at 7 p.m. It will include a fashion show depicting Black fashions from the time of slavery to the present and there will also be group singing. Following the program will be a dance featuring the Paul Richardson Trio. A two dollar donation covers the whole evening and the proceeds from this and the film all go to the National Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation.

## Election time returns to GRCC

To hold the office of ASGRCC President, Vice President, or to be on the Student Senate, a student must first obtain an application for a petition.

The application can be obtained in the ASB office upstairs in the Lindbloom Student Center. Once filled out, the application is turned over to the Judicial Board who then decides if the applicant is qualified to run for an office or position. The qualifications for ASB President, Vice President, and Sophomore Senator are a minimum of 10 credit hours, and a 2.0 accumulative grade point average at GRCC.

In order to become a senator at large, a student must have had a 2.0 GPA at the last college or high school that was attended.

In order to maintain office, a student must have a 2.0 GPA, or better, and have a minimum of 12 credit hours. A senator at large may be a part-time student. Failure to meet these standards would result in immediate disqualification.

A student cannot hold more than 1 elected and 1 appointed office at a time. The ASB President is automatically appointed to the All College Council.

Petitions, which must have fifty valid signatures, can be given to the Judicial Board on April 14. A signature of a student attending GRCC is considered valid.

Elections will be held April 17 and 18 from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. The ballot box will be in the lobby of the Lindbloom Student Center.

## Provocative thinker speaks twice Monday

Dr. Harold Taylor, who has been called one of the most provocative thinkers in American education today, is scheduled to speak Monday, April 10, at Green River Community College.

Dr. Taylor will hold two lectures on two different topics at two separate times. He first will speak at noon in the Performing Arts Building, on "How to Change Colleges."

Dr. Taylor will follow up Monday evening at 8 p.m. in the Lindbloom Student Center where his topic will be "Students Without Teachers."



**DR. HAROLD TAYLOR**

Humanities in the Schools" of which he is the editor and co-author.

He first gained national prominence in 1945 when at age 30 he became president of Sarah Lawrence College where his ideas for experiment in education, student democracy, and reform of the American curriculum drew national and international attention.

Dr. Taylor is still known as the former president of Sarah Lawrence College, although his present fame is based primarily on writing and lecturing. His recent book, "Students without Teachers," has confirmed him as the leading advocate of the student cause in the current world wide student rebellion.

After 14 years as president of Sarah Lawrence, Dr. Taylor left the college to return to his work in lecturing, teaching and writing. He traveled to Asia and Russia for six months on a special Ford foundation grant, conferring with political leaders, writers, artists, students, educators, and intellectuals on the problems of Asian countries. Since that time he has continued to develop pioneer educational experiments, among which was a pilot project for a world college, whose students from 22 United Nations countries and a completely international faculty developed a model for world curriculum. The aim of the experiment was simple and direct, to find ways of uniting the youth of the world.

In addition Dr. Taylor is co-founder with Mrs. Eugene Meyer and others of the National committee for support of the public schools, as well as chairman and founder of the National Research Council on Peace Strategy. A group of distinguished scholars and scientists involved in research on peace and war issues.

Admission to both lectures will be free to students of GRCC with ASB cards.

A prolific writer on topics in the arts, philosophy, social change and education, Dr. Taylor is the author of many books. He has written more than 300 articles in books and journals of philosophy and education and has just published "The

## "Fiddler" in the wings

"Fiddler on the Roof" will be this year's musical production at Green River Community College.

The humorous and touching story of Jewish peasants facing persecution by the Russian Czar about 1916 focuses on the village dairyman, Tevye, and his five marriageable daughters.

"This musical depicts people facing hard times with resilience and a wry

## College Council discusses issues

The GRCC All College Council last week had an agenda which called for heavy discussion, informational questions, and no debate.

There were no action items slated and no official action was taken in the two hour session. Then the meeting was extended in order to allow for the completion of the agenda.

The agenda included three discussion items, and two information items. Discussion items included the philosophy and policy of Instructional Funds, the Philosophy and policy of Student Services Revolving Funds and a discussion of Student Employment.

While Dr. Frank Price, the GRCC Dean of Instruction held the floor during most of the discussion of Instructional Funds, Dick Barclay, GRCC Dean of Students was heard for most of the discussion on the student funds and student employment.

A third discussion item concerning Late Withdrawals was forwarded by GRCC registrar Booker Watt. It had been previously discussed and some council members encouraged Watt to put his proposal into the form of a motion, but this was ruled out of order.

Had it been legal to vote on the item by changing it to an action item from its discussion item status, a new academic policy would have gone into effect which would have called for an automatic W grade for students who have not attend-

ed classes after the eighth week in the quarter. Watt said that this policy was designed to replace the present change of schedule paper work.

In information items that preceded the ACC student representative Pat Wickstrom addressed the body concerning "The Green Creek Ripple," and Dr. John Bush talked on the Counseling Center, its program, and how counseling facilities could be improved.

Wickstrom is the editor of the "Green Creek Ripple". Dr. Bush is the head of the Counseling Center at GRCC.

## SSF Budget hearings set

Two open hearings concerning the proposed budget of the Student Service Revolving Fund Budget will be held Tuesday at noon and Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Rainier room. The funds for this budget come directly from student tuition fees.

Choral director is Ron Smith and orchestral director is Pat Thompson.

Performances begin at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Building April 28, 29 and again May 5 and 6. The April 30 performance will begin at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students. Green River students will be admitted free.

## Senate appears ready to move on day-care

Next year's budget, a day-care center, and a second Green River newspaper were the main topics of discussion during the Senate meeting of the first week of spring quarter, with Senator Joe Walden influencing most of the outcomes.

Dick Barclay, Green River registrar, presented a summary of the progression of the work upon the budget for the coming school year. Requests of participating groups for funds have already been submitted, but open hearings for those groups will be slated for the near future, since \$168,000 was the foreseen total by the budget committee and nearly \$240,000 in requests were turned in. A 90-page document concerning the program budget has been completed.

Bill 51, a request for \$1200, was tabled until the next meeting, when several key questions were left unanswered. Chris Walker, one of the bill's initiators, said that most of the money would be spent to pay the wages of a certified child care operator. Additional money — approximately one dollar per day per child, would be spent by those who left children at the center, and Walker reported that approximately ten volunteers would also assist in the center. However, Walden inquired whether the operator, a Lea Hills resident, was a certified operator or if she ran a certified child care center, and since Walker's wife, Bev, who

had the information concerning the proposed center, was not present, the bill was tabled.

Pat Wickstrom, leader of the Green Creek Ripple, was recognized to answer questions on Bill 52, a proposal to hand the Ripple \$36 to assist in its publication. Approximately 250 copies of the first edition were issued on campus, and Wickstrom speculated that the \$36 would be enough to turn out six more editions of 500 copies each, with the rest of the funds to be drawn from advertising. Wickstrom said the Ripple was "an underground paper, slightly competitive (with the Current), and an immediate outlet for anyone who wanted to write." Walden feared that the publication might be a "negative" one, and after Tom Brown, Current editor, answered the Senate's questions concerning the publishing of letters to the editor and whether or not they were all printed, Barclay gave the group some campus policies. "First of all," Barclay said, "if student government recognizes the Ripple the government is responsible for its actions." After the volleying of questions, the bill passed by a four to one margin, with four abstentions.

Mike Conlan, who conducted the meeting, also announced the resignation of Karen Keen, Frosh vice president, in a letter dated March 26.

## Enrollment down for spring quarter

An alarming amount of openings in classes this quarter has come about because of a drop of enrollment cited by Registrar Booker Watt at 1100.

Students or potential students who need a specific class, according to Watt, can sign up in the registration office on a newly formed "want list" and if enough people show interest, a new section of a class can be started. Sufficient interest is slated at ten.

Upon going through the cards of open class spaces there are literally handfuls of cards for classes that traditionally are sewn up tight.

According to Watt, "In the area of business administration at the introduc-

tion level there are openings at eight, one and two. Take for example the 2 p.m. class; it was especially set up for 45 students but only 23 showed.

"People talk about English 101 never being open, or biology and chemistry, well here are a handful of cards, let me show you. Just as another example, Introduction to poetry and a French class are also open.

"There seems to be a tendency toward openings in the early morning and late afternoon classes. I also realize that some of the classes require prerequisites and are at difficult hours but if a person really wanted to go to school, there is the opportunity to do so."

Proposed Constitution

Editor votes no!

Absurd, ridiculous, inane and sophomoric are just a few of the adjectives this scribe would use to outline the burlesque that some people are trying to pass off as a proposed new constitution.

The first change proposed by this proposed constitution is merely a simple, and I do mean simple, one of name changing. Such as President to Administrative executive (something like a Administrative Assistant I presume). Change vice president to Chairman of student trustee council and senate to trustee council and, voila! A new effective government. HA!

No one can take any real offense at this just plain silliness of name changing. Personally I find it hard to picture Richard Nixon giving the peace signals and saying "I am the Administrative Executive and make no mistake about it."

Enough of this silly rambling. Let me get to the serious absurdities of this proposed constitution. The way things sit now there are 17 elected members of student government. The proposed constitution calls for nine elected people to make up that portion of student government. Now through simple arithmetic one can see that students have already been robbed of half their representative potential in student government. Like any government student government is supposed to represent the people who elect them and the less people you elect the less say you have.

Not only that but if one were a devious politician just think how much easier it would be to persuade 8 people to become yes-men as opposed to 16. No one would fall over couches, no one would have to be impeached, and the wolf of tyranny would reign wearing sheep's clothing.

Now not only does this proposed constitution make it possible for a small group to grasp control but it also makes provisions for four of the seven elected trustees to hold a two year term of office. I don't think anyone of any intelligence need have what the ramifications of this absurd proposal explained.

One other point to consider is that in this ten acre learning situation the major purpose is just that, learning. This includes student government, under the proposed constitution during a 2 year period a possible 24 students would literally be cheated of a chance to participate in and benefit from the educational experience of serving in student government.

If you put aside all the dictatorial leanings of the proposed constitution, what it does to the learning situation is reason enough for its rejection.

I personally don't believe the Student Senate will allow this proposal to go before the students for a vote as is.

One last passing thought, the politicians who back this proposed constitution have all at one time or another spouted their rhetoric about truly representing the students. This hypocrisy doesn't even need mentioning, it slaps one in the face. Also with elections coming up I would have to think twice about voting for any candidate who has the endorsement of any perpetrators of this ridiculous proposal called a constitution.

Tom Brown

Marijuana

The numbers game

Recently the Presidents Commission of Drugs made public the recommendation that the use of marijuana within the privacy of ones home be permitted. The recommendation stated that there was no medical proof that marijuana effects the user in any physical way, although it was suggested that heavy use of marijuana be avoided. Heavy use was defined as more than once per day.

President Richard M. Nixon stated, after the recommendation was released, that he was totally against any use of marijuana, and that he strongly opposed the decriminalization of marijuana.

I was somewhat overjoyed when I first heard the Drug Commissions report, but I was very puzzled and upset about our presidents-view. I feel that President Nixon has formed a personal opinion against marijuana and that he is using his job, as president, to stop something that he personally disagrees with. It is not the presidents job to form personal opinions, favoring or opposing, any issue facing our nation. It is certainly his right and privilege to form any opinion he wishes, but it is not his right or privilege to have his opinions govern any decision dealing with his job as the president of the United States of America.

A survey conducted by Amorphia, a non-profit organization that sells Acapulco Gold cigarette papers with all the revenue going towards the legalization of marijuana, concluded that as of the summer of 1971, between 27 and 34 hundred thousand Americans have smoked marijuana.

I would think that a great number of those people are against the presidents stand on marijuana. Mr. Nixon would be justified if only a small number of people used marijuana, but 27 hundred thousand Americans is not a small number.

I personally feel that marijuana should be sold, and used along the same guide lines as alcohol is presently being used. Think of the money the United States government would make from a marijuana tax.

But since a citizens opinion is no longer regarded in our country, the president will make the decision for the people, based on his opinion.

The United States, a government by the people, for the people. Dave Strieb

Just ask me!



How come the GRCC security people aren't around at 8:00 in the morning to sell temporary parking stickers?

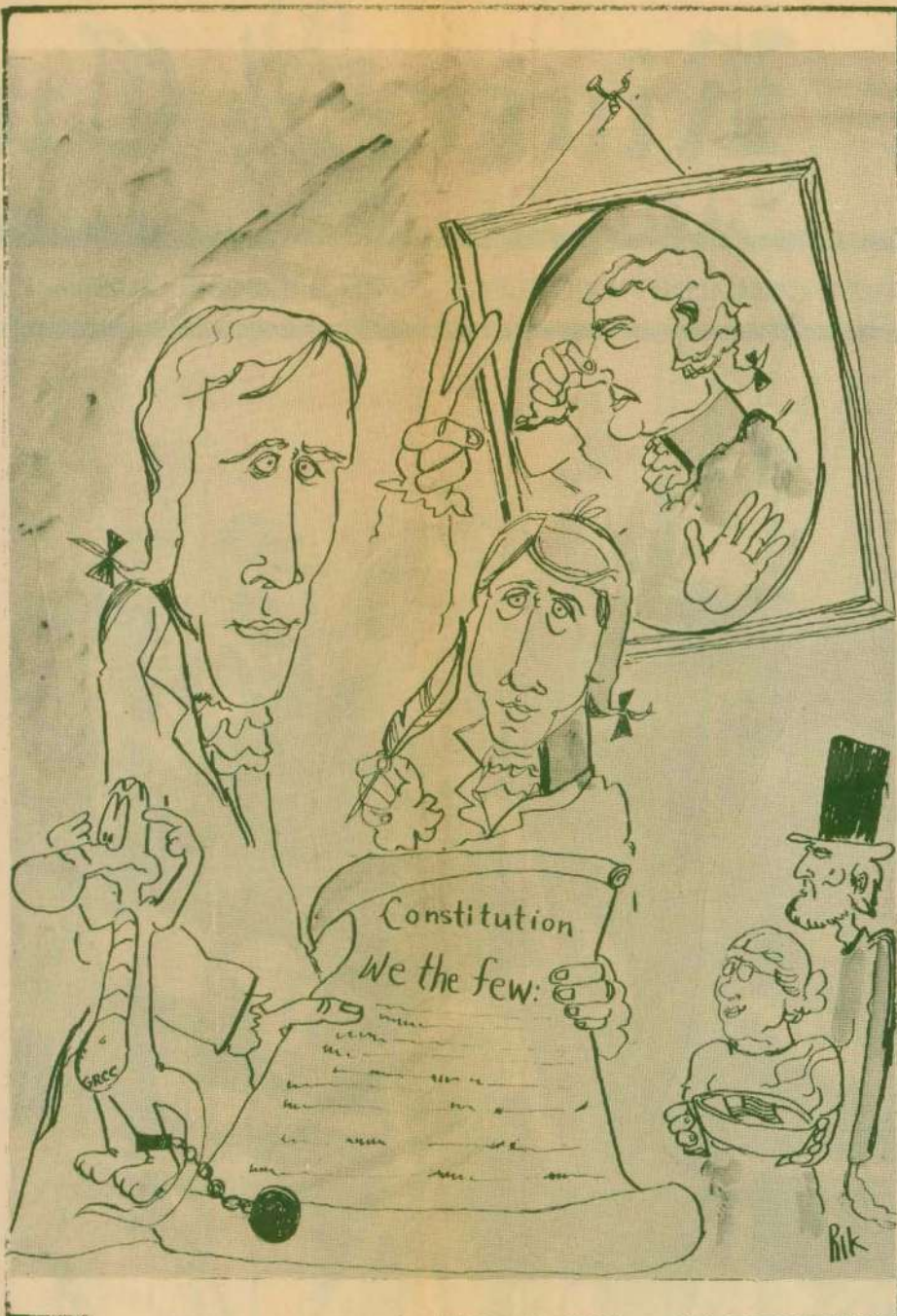
According to a member of the staff in the security office, these people are around in the mornings, but it's up to you to find them. The campus patrolmen are sent to different areas to cover in the morning by security chief Dean Kartchner so this is why they're hard to get.

What does a dean do?

According to Dick Barclay, dean of Students, the job of a dean consists of planning, budgeting, managing and working with personnel problems in areas such as, admissions, registration, financial aids, counseling, student programs, book store, parking, food service and other ansilary services. He is also accountable to the president for those things.

Gator aid

Advertisement for Green River Current, Sigma Delta Chi - First Place in State 1970, National Educational Advertising Services, a division of Reader's Digest Sales & Services, Inc. Includes contact information and a list of staff members.



MOVIE REVIEW

The hero, or chief villain was Don Vito Corleone, head of one of the New York families. Naturally enough he was played by Marlon Brando. Brando managed to come up with the necessary dignity and old world manners to play the part. In the end it was all very credible. The movie plot opens in New York in the forties, although action in the book goes into the twenties. A minimum of the business aspect was featured while the heaviest emphasis was on the life style of Corleone. He was the patron, the people who came to him for favors were his people forever. There was a lot of decorum connected with this, and there seemed to be some kind of official meeting or glorious ceremony going on every five minutes. While people were bought and sold, those who got in the way of progress received an offer they couldn't resist. Either they bent to the wishes of Corleone, or they didn't have to go on living. From the forties, action ended in the late fifties when the family had difficulties in New York and had no other recourse but to attempt a take over of a Las Vegas casino. They were left here, before success was achieved. They had seemed to make one mistake, they had never gone along with heroin smuggling and marketing while some of the other families did. And Corleone's reason for not playing the game had its roots in the meaning of America. He had expressed the opinion that the families could only live off a strong country, and the use of drugs made a country weak. This had been his only undoing.

When the book was released in the spring of 1969, various reviewers found it well done. The story was excellent and authentic.

Advertisement for 50,000 JOBS SUMMER EMPLOYMENT CAREER OPPORTUNITY PROGRAMS. The National Agency Of Student Employment Has Recently Completed A Nationwide Research Program Of Jobs Available To College Students And Graduates During 1972. Includes a list of job categories and contact information for the National Agency of Student Employment.



The Fifth Estate

Bombs everywhere and no place to hide

Things that go bump in the night can seem to go away. When they haven't gone bump in a long, long time you can get over the sweating, and you can control the tic, and after that you get over waiting to flinch with the next bump. When you can do that, then you've got it made. Then one night: BUMP... He dug frantically through the stack of week old newspapers. Everything, everything was in the stack but what he was looking for, what he needed to find. "Where the hell is it?" he bellowed over his shoulder as he clawed through the papers for the second time. "Where's what?" she asked. She was cunning. She didn't bellow back at him. It was her way of making him feel guilty. He was too frantic to feel guilty at the moment, but he knew it would come later. "What do you mean, where's what? You know what, that supplement, that supplement that came with the paper last week, the one the Civil Defense put out?" She smiled and patted him on the shoulder. "Darling you mean the guide to survival in the event of nuclear attack?" He shook off her reassuring pats and turned to face her with a snarl. "Where is it?" he demanded. "I threw it out," she said calmly. "You said it was stupid..." He bolted from the room, and raced down the hallway for the front door. The garbage cans were empty! He tried to calm himself. "Of course," he thought, "this is Friday morning." Friday morning, the garbage men had come and gone. They had left a note demanding \$3.50 taped to one of the empty cans. He held the crumpled note and stood looking numbly at the ground. "It's too hard to dig," he told himself when he kicked at the ground in front of him. He already knew that. Hardpan. Too hard to dig. "A makeshift emergency shelter can be made by leaning a door at an angle against a solid building and covering it with earth." He wished she hadn't thrown out the pamphlet. He started around the house for the front door. He was on the front porch when he heard the jet. His stomach froze when he heard it. That was something that had not happened to him in a long, long time. He cautiously searched in the direction of the sound. A silver glint far ahead of its sound lazied across the morning sky. He squinted at the silver glint, "It's okay, it's one of ours," he told himself. "It's only a 707, or a 720-B, or a 737, and anyway, now it'll be missiles." He knew that now it would be missiles. Nostalgia kept him rivited to the front steps squinting at the plane. The air raid drills came back to him. Walking in file, no talking, down school corridors to the basement, to smell wool, and wax, and wood, and to wait. Abraham Lincoln, and George Washington were always there on the wall to watch and wait along with the teachers for anyone talking or laughing during the drill. "When will they drop the atomic bomb on us teacher?" "This town is too small, they probably won't drop the atomic bomb here," she would say to reassure them and it seemed to usually satisfy or disappoint nearly everyone. But even though the town was small the drills continued. "Is it the Russians?" they would ask. But it never was the Russians. The teacher had been right the town was too small to drop atomic bombs on, they never dropped one there. In junior high school the drills became a game. Not even the combined forces of George and Abraham and the teachers could suppress the giggles and fooling around that went on in the corridors. Still, there had been some speculation as to how heads would be severed by flying glass shards when the terrible moment finally came. He watched the plane get smaller. At night on the radio between the Shadow, Nick Carter, Straight Arrow, and Bobby Benson and the B-Bar-B Riders had been, "Heavy casualties today... The Chosen Reservoir... the 38th Parallel... Pusan..." Later when the family bought a TV between Howdy Doody and the Cisco Kid there was more of the same. Then in high school there were no more air raid drills. They had learned to live with the tic, and to live with the great moral questions of THECOLDWAR like better DEAD than RED?, or do you share your fallout shelter and food? And the great crisis of THECOLDWAR, The Cuban Missile Crisis, the Berlin Crisis, and then Vietnam, and Vietnam, and Vietnam. Other people got bombed, we got stoned. Then last week, after all those years without air raid drills that supplement had come with the paper. He wished she hadn't thrown it out. He wanted to read it again, it was like something from the past, something from childhood, from a dream. The jet plane was gone. He heard a bird chirp and watched the milkman drive up across the street. "Times change," he told himself. He ran his hand through his hair, he hadn't used Brylcreem or any other preparation for over ten years, and he refused to buy hair spray now. The window shook when he closed the front door. All the houses in the development where he lived were sub-standard. "What took you so long?" she asked. She was waiting for him by the door. She didn't seem to be mad. "I'm sorry I yelled," he said. "You bellowed. I didn't know you wanted to save that thing," she said. "You told me it was stupid, you said it was all a trick." "Yeah. It's always been a trick," he said without flinching. "I think they're just trying to cash in on the nostalgia wave. What I really wanted to save was the two or three paragraphs on the back page on "How to survive when lost in the wilderness." He stood by the window looking out at the morning. Another plane flew over, another 720-B, or 737, or 747. It made the window tremble with a buzzing noise. He knew his house wouldn't stand up in event of nuclear attack. He looked at the front yard, he was glad he was only renting the house, and glad that the ground was too hard to dig. He wouldn't turn one shovelful to lay on top of a door leaned at angle against the house. He heard her out in the kitchen cooking breakfast, she was singing. He was grateful that she would still make breakfast even though he told her the ground was too hard for a garden and he hired neighbor children to mow the crabgrass and dandelions. He knew he hadn't dreamed about the air raid drills. He decided to go to the library to read about Damocles.

Advertisement for VOTE John Getty for ASGRCC PRESIDENT. Includes a photo of John Getty and a quote: "Green River should be more than a social romp" "Its one thing to talk but its another thing to act"

# Ready froggy - go!

By Caren Caldwell

On a sunny hilltop in Auburn, a stocky, warm-eyed frog contemplates a dull existence filled with flies, lily pads, and other frogs. But next Friday he will mount a short platform and leap thrice to fame as champion of the First Annual Green River Frog Jumping Contest.

Taking advantage of what GRCC biology instructor Dennis White calls the "unusually large appendages for escape in a terrestrial existence." The best jumper will be flown to the national competition April 21 in Lancaster, California.

The frogs, which must weigh no more than 50 pounds, stated chairman of events Cindy Pramer, will jump from a platform one at a time in the Green River contest.

To qualify for the event, the contestants must leap three times in 15 seconds, said Miss Pramer. Measurements will be taken from the platform to the end of the third jump.

Trainers may not touch the frogs during the contest, said Miss Pramer. "It will be quite an interesting activity just trying to catch the frogs," White commented.

There are three types of frogs commonly found in western Washington, White explained, naming the tree frog, the Oregon red-legged frog, and the bullfrog. Although the contest does not restrict any type of entry, White said, "the bullfrog can jump much further than the Oregon red-leg." Bullfrogs, the largest of the three types, commonly measure 12 inches in length from snout to toes when stretched out, White added.

Residents of the swampy areas around lakes and ponds, frogs are protected by state game laws which regulate the manner and number of frogs that may be captured, said the biologist.

According to the state game warden frogs may only be taken from their natural habitat by angling, spearing, hand dip netting, or artificial light. A daily catch of bullfrogs is limited to 10. Also, the frogs may only be captured in lakes now open to fishing.

Shining a light on a frog at night will put the animal in a trance, the biologist explained. He added with a smile, "The most humane way is to catch them with a net. That would give the frog a sporting chance to get away."

It is difficult to keep frogs in captivity, White continued. "The bullfrog is the most aquatic of all frogs," he said. They require much space and water.

The frog should be kept in as large a terrarium as possible, he said. This glass box should contain vegetation such as that which exists in their natural environment, a log the frog can crawl onto, and a container of water the frog can crawl into.

The artificial pool is necessary, the instructor explained, because much of a frog's respiration occurs through the skin. If the skin dries out, the frog dies.

A covering through which air can circulate, such as a piece of wire screen, should top the terrarium so the contestant cannot jump out, White said.

Frogs live on insects although bullfrogs have been known to devour birds and fish, said the instructor. Bulldogs have quite ferocious eating habits.

The well nourished jumper, said White, should be fed two or three small "My biggest concern," he said, "is that this contest will not have injurious effects on the life of the frog. Think about the humane treatment of the animal throughout entire activity," he cautioned.



**R-RR-RIBBUT!** When the dust clears next Friday he may even become a prince.

Photos by Duane Hamamura

# Graduate, jobs soon

By John Lucas

Mrs. Orpha Pearson squeezed her car into a parking space at Green River Community College, burst into her office, and announced another triumph last week.

"We're hired again," she said. She meant that there were ten more jobs for community college students. Jobs that pay money at a time when jobs do not seem to be all that easy to find.

Mrs. Pearson said that she likes to say words like hired, and won and sold. She keeps memos and notes to herself in shallow piles that cover a desk in the small office she occupies when she isn't out. And when she's out she's working.

Some of the notes pertain to contacts. Others are schedule items, and still others to things she just wants to think about.

One of the notes is an advertising slogan for a motorcycle manufacturer that claims that their product banishes boredom.

"Who has time to be bored?" she said. "There should have been six of me all my life. I always plan twice as much as I can do in a day, and then I'm mad at myself when I only do three quarters of it."

Last Monday she started working at GRCC after being hired to fill the coordinator position on a Washington State pilot project designed to procure jobs for community college graduates.

On Tuesday, while doing some routine business with an area tradesman who was filling an order for some project materials, she landed her first job listing at a starting salary of \$2.50 per hour part-time, with full-time potential for the right man. On Wednesday and Thursday there were more, all with good pay and a chance for advancement.

The official project title is the Puget Sound Regional Placement Office. Its primary purpose is to find and create jobs for community college graduates and students who are terminating their educational programs. As its coordinator Mrs. Pearson is its prime promoter at the present time.



Mrs. Orpha Pearson

Once jobs are located, community college placement offices in the Puget Sound area will be notified.

At first this will be done on a daily basis through conference telephone calls. Every day all the colleges will be called from the coordinator's office at Green River Community College in Auburn, and all of them will receive the information at once.

Tentative plans call for the use of a tape recorder to facilitate this according to Mrs. Pearson. Later a teletype will be used.

funds are forthcoming there are also tentative plans to use a computer to keep track of placements on a state wide basis. This may become necessary because the project also calls for a coordinated follow-up on job openings, placement, and hiring trends in Washington State.

Mrs. Pearson explained that all of this information can mean the difference between successful job hunting and a series of unhappy shots in the dark when hundreds of jobs are being sought. And future job needs, which can be very valuable to educators who want to formulate a winning, marketable curriculum, would also be a bi-product of project efforts.

"Look at it this way," she said, "There is no sense in training 5,000 Hula Hoop Spinners when hiring records show that only 1,000 will be needed in the next five years and there are people out in the street just crying for Duca Collectors in sales with a working knowledge of mustard seed growth."

She went on to explain that job markets are never cut and dried, but likely to change in a way that is just as unpredictable as the stock market or real estate values.

She talked about the role of the community college as a clearing house for local jobs and the crucial re-education of Veterans, ex-Boeing employees, and people whose skills no longer fit a job, and said that the program, which is the first of its kind anywhere is designed to fill the gap, fill pockets, and put bread on the table in Washington State.

According to Clark Townsend, Placement Officer at GRCC, the program had its beginnings in Olympia last year after \$422,000 in innovative funds was appropriated for use in the community colleges.

Data and opinions from every level of many community colleges was then compiled under the auspices of the Washington State Board of Community College Education. This resulted in the \$44,100 for the project after a letter of intent describing goals and implementation was submitted.

Townsend, who later became Project Director, was responsible for drafting the plan. He also serves as president of the Northwest Community College Placement Association which is composed of college placement officers and employers.

Colleges in the project include GRCC, Bellevue Community College Edmonds Community College, Fort Steilacoom Community College, Highline Community College, Olympic College, Shoreline Community College, Seattle Central Community College, and Tacoma Community College.

From the community colleges in the Puget Sound area applicants for the coordinator's position were sought. Of the 14 that were given final interview, on had a PH.D., several had their masters, and most were successful businessmen.

When Mrs. Pearson applied she had a business career behind her at age 55. She is also the mother of six children.

She was the owner-broker of a Seattle area real estate firm, had semi-retired in 1968 and found her life boring after working on a commission basis for over 20 years.

# Fingers on ivory for self expression

By Caren Caldwell



Brooke Lizotte

"When his hands hit the keyboard, his body began swaying faster and faster in time to the blues he was producing," one blues fan said, describing Green River Community College pianist Brooke Lizotte's performance at a campus coffee house.

"As he got more and more tired his head got lower and lower to the keyboard as if he were pushing his ear between the keys," the fan continued. "And the thing with the hair — it's always getting in his way so he's always throwing his head back. It's like what they used to do with the coattails — he does it with his hair."

Lizotte, a sophomore music major at Green River, is notorious on the Auburn campus for the wild physical embellishments which accompany his performances.

His enthusiasm will reach audiences in southwestern Washington and Portland, Oregon, next week when he travels south with the Green River Jazz Ensemble and Swing Choir on their second annual tour, April 5, 6, and 7.

Lizotte explains that throwing his entire body into a musical number is part of his means of self-expression. "The expression comes out of the instrument from what I put into it," said the young musician in a slow, deep-toned voice. "But to me that isn't complete expression. The expression should involve the entire self. Even if a performance is really fine musically, it isn't complete unless the musician can show that he has been where he says he is."

The musician, said Lizotte, is someone reaching out to share an emotion with his audience. "The emotions range from beauty and delicacy to something so coarse and harsh that it stands your hair on end." His head lolled to one side and he smiled as he added, "Even that is still beauty."

His music instructor, Pat Thompson, attributes Lizotte's ability "to get into his music" to the instrument he plays. The piano, he said, offers the musician much more freedom to improvise from the score than do the other instruments in the Jazz Ensemble. "He doesn't play the same chart twice ever," the instructor said. "It's a new thing every time."

Thompson believes Lizotte makes it possible for the group to reach the audience on an emotional level. "It's like the band is communicating through Brooke Lizotte," he continued. "Other more formal bands perform technically better than we do, but they don't achieve a rapport with the audience. We think communication is more important."

Even away from the piano Lizotte walks, sits, or moves with restless style. His body is loose and relaxed, his movements slow and rhythmical. Sitting on the floor of a tiny music department office last week, he occasionally stroked his moustache and slowly wiped perspiration from the side of his face with his wrist.

Good feelings pervade a group when musicians can successfully develop a musical number, said Lizotte. But when the group isn't working together, the musical experience fails, he added. "You can be setting the mood with something that will have the rafters shaking, then let the other guy take over, and if he comes up with nothing concerned with what has been established, it's a real letdown."

"A tour," he continued, "brings the band so close together. You're almost assured of having a good, exciting performance just because of the change, the traveling, the anticipation. You're sitting down and all of a sudden the first note is about to come. It's a good feeling."



**THE OFFICE:** Mrs. Pearson (on phone) with secretary Vicky Connor.

While a few local sorties and the task of setting up the office occupy her time now, she has scheduled extensive travel throughout the state where she will be ringing doorbells and looking for work.

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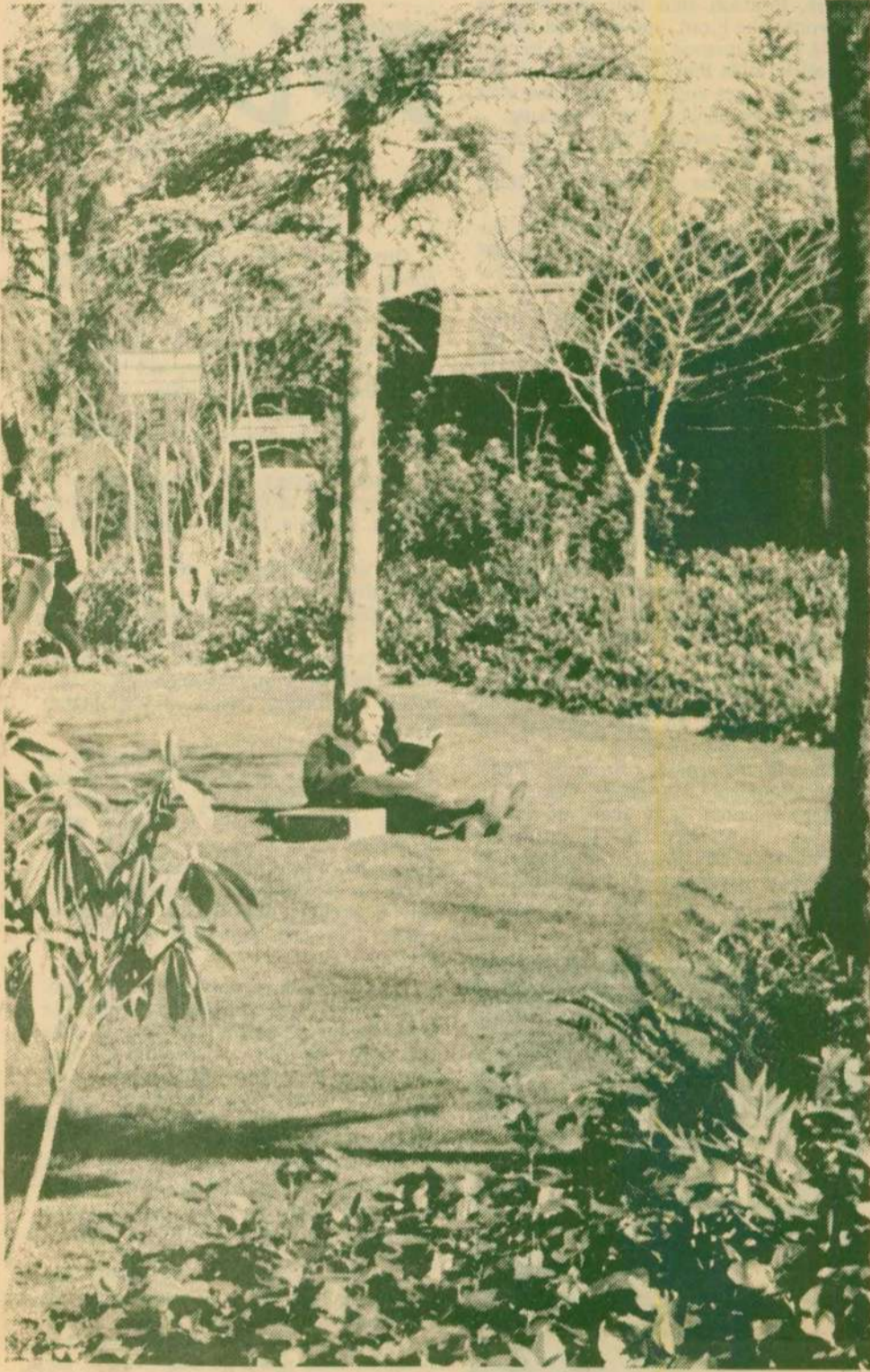
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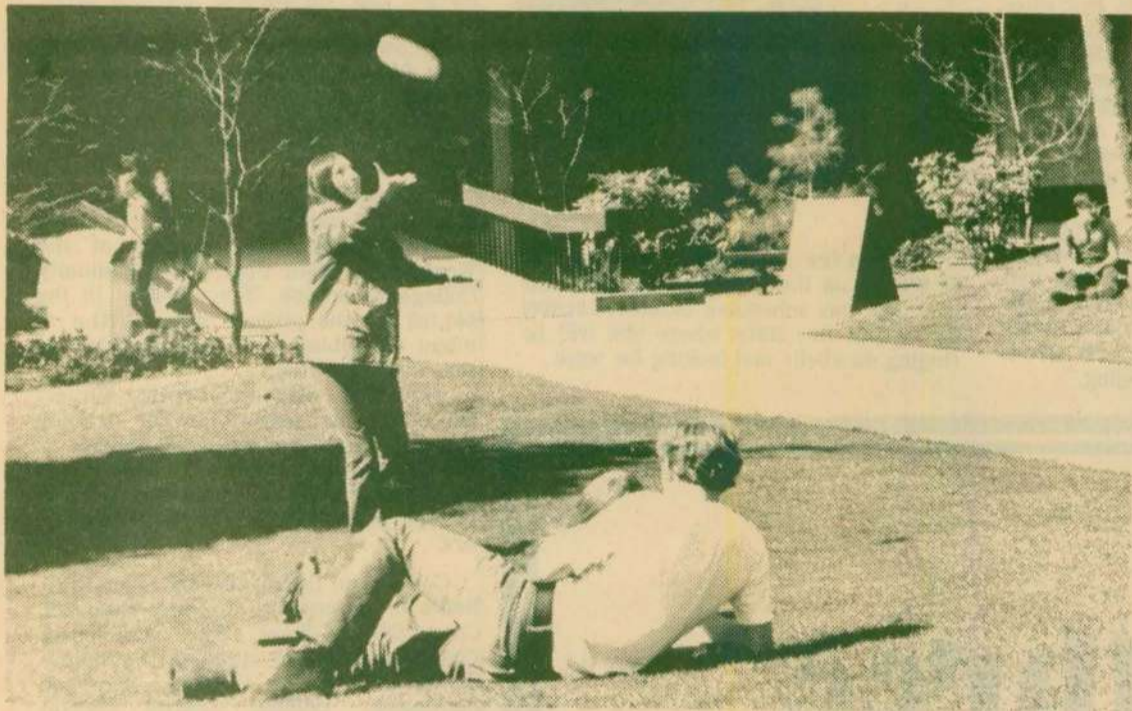
# Spring breaks with a bright new freshness ...



Herman U's view of Spring centers around the activities (or non-activities) prompted by the clear skies. The Commons stretched its Stonehenge columns to meet the sun while it was there. The cement was soft enough to sit on, and the leaves would soon return. It was time to toss a frisbee, read a book, or just sit, which is what Herman did immediately after taking the photos.



*Renewed activity dominated the commons ...*



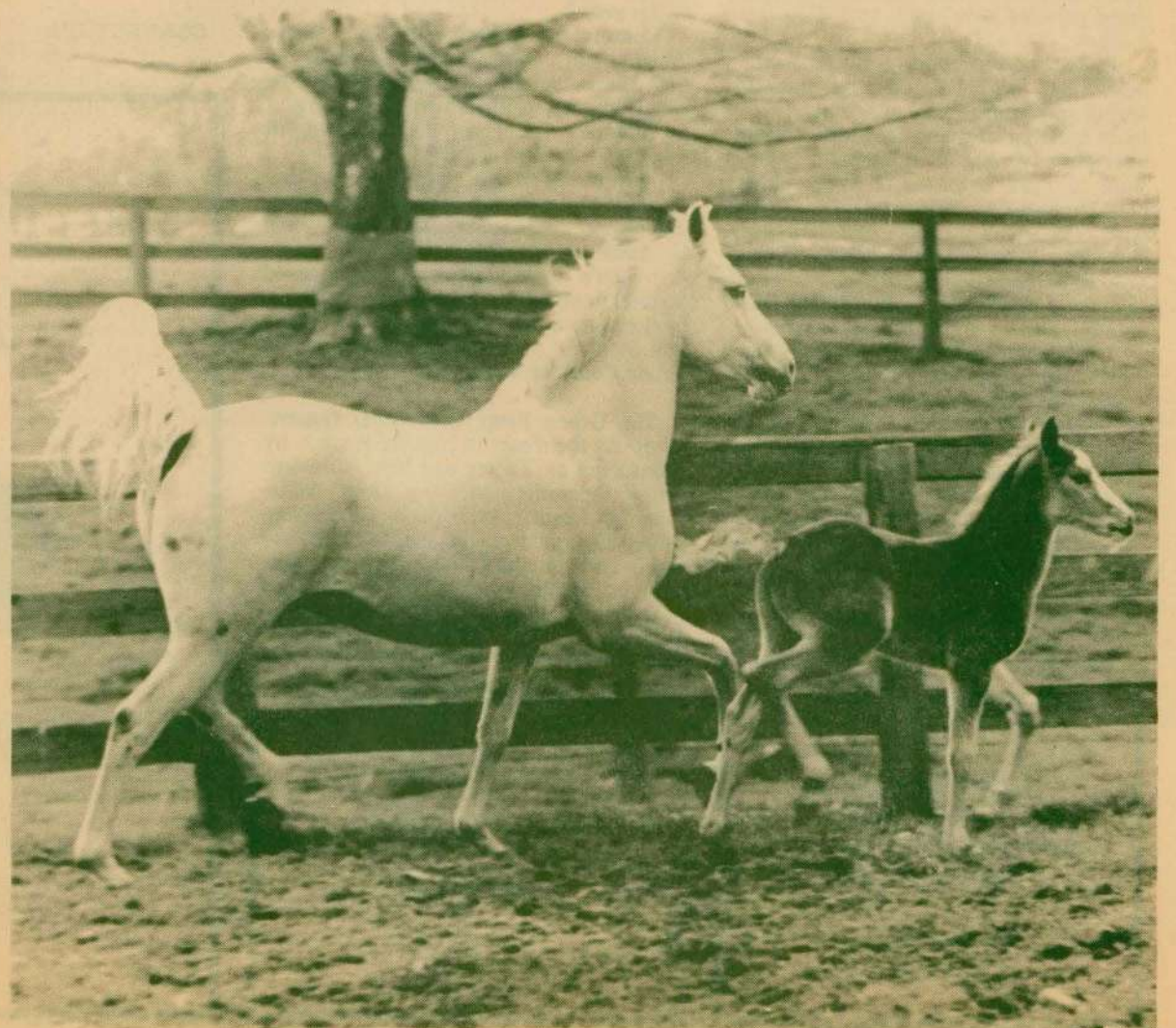
# as flowers, colts and frisbees appear once again



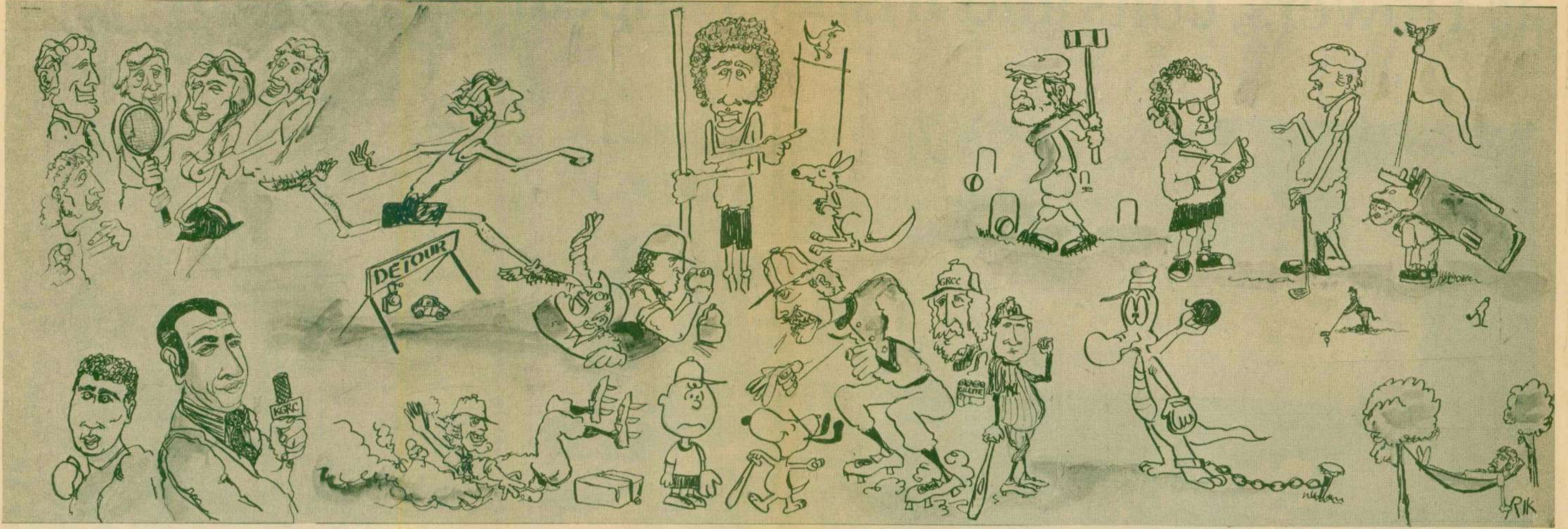
Current photographer Kari Miller milled around with her camera the other day to record the coming of Spring, while the weather held. Brooms were out, guitars were searched for spring chords and the grass was sat on, before the rains came. (The picture in the lower right hand corner was not taken on campus.)

In spite of her spring cold, and spring fever Kari carried on. Kari caught the spring feeling in snapping shots of newborn things. Both animal and plant life pick this time of year to spring into being.

*... and new life dominated the pasture*



# Baseball and Tennis teams roll in openers



## Netmen rap out three straight wins

Tennis coach Steve Sauers has only smiles when he talks about his squad which has charged off to a 3-0 mark on the season with victories over Centralia, Fort Steilacoom, and Skagit all with shutout tallies of 7-0.

Last week's victory over Skagit Valley tied a school record set in 1969-70 with a winning streak of seven in a row. The Gators took the last four matches in succession during the 1971 campaign.

The netmen take on Centralia here today at noon and travel to Edmonds Friday.

Sauers nodded with a smile when he looked over his roster after being asked to comment on the team. "There isn't very much I can say. The entire squad is undefeated. We are probably going to run into some trouble soon but everything looks great right now."

"As a team we are playing well, this week should be a better test for us." According to the coach, everything is going so well that the squad didn't even lose a set until Gator Brad Topp from Rainier Beach lost the first set to Pat O'Grady 4-6. Topp proceeded to rap out

6-2 and 6-3 set victories to capture the event and preserve the GRCC shutout. Sauers said, "We really got on him about that one. Things are going pretty well."

The tennis structure is set up, according to Sauers, on a challenge basis. The members of the squad can vie for a higher position on the five man-traveling squad. The number one man at the present is Tod Hollar from Tyee High School.

Others on the squad, in accordance with their placing on the team ladder include Brad Topp, Len Rubidoux, Stuart Thompson, Bernie Loeffers, Zak Maniava, Steve Blackman, and Steve Johnson.

As cited by the tennis mentor, one of the most exciting moments of the match against Skagit was sudden death doubles victory by Ted Hollar and Brad Topp. Sauers said, "It is a new innovation in tennis to have the sudden death in the doubles event after the score is tied at six to play off for the best five of nine points. It will allow television to air matches now because they will be able to forecast the length of a match where as before they didn't know whether the



**GOOD FORM:** Bernie Loeffers smashes against Steilacoom  
Photo by Duane Hamamura

match would go one hour or three. Anyway, Hollar and Topp won the sudden death 5-1.

Hollar over Schillinger 6-4, 6-4.  
Topp over O'Grady 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.  
Rubidoux over Pettitt 6-0, 6-3.

Thompson over Sleichner 6-4, 6-1.  
Loeffers over Nolan 6-2, 6-1.  
Hollar and Topp over Shillinger and O'Grady 6-1, 7-6.  
Rubidoux and Loeffers over Pettitt and Sleichner 6-4, 6-1.

## Gators rip '71 state champs

Jack Johnson's Gator baseball team, in spite of rainouts and other problems, finally got the 1972 season underway with three straight wins last week.

Yakima Valley, perennial community college baseball power and 1971 state champ, became the season's opening foe as a result of washouts of earlier scheduled teams. Yakima left Kent City Park with a 7-4 setback at the hands of the Gators. Two days later, Green River traveled to Bremerton for a twin bill with Olympic and came on top in both contests, 5-1 and 2-0.

Yakima took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first, but Green River salted away the opening win early with five runs of their own in the bottom of the frame of the season opener. Darwin Jacobson hit the first pitch seen by a Gator this spring out of the park to nullify Yakima's short-lived lead. Leo Roy and Walt Burrows then walked, advancing on Larry Lein's fly ball and both scoring when Terry Kiester reached base on an error. Jeff Bylin singled and Tom Daniels walked, and after another free pass filled the bases, Bill Brynseton delivered two more tallies with a single.

Two Yakima scores in the second and another in the fifth closed the margin to 5-4, but Green River tallied twice in the seventh to clinch it. Roy walked and

spiked the plate on Burrows' double, and later Burrows scored on Lein's single.

At Bremerton, Olympic could muster up only one run in the doubleheader off Gator pitching, and Green River thus took both games — although the contests were closer than the scores would indicate.

Lein walked to open the second, moved up on a wild pitch, and scored on Larry Beckler's single.

With two out in the fifth, the Gators started another rally. Jacobson had reached first on a fielder's choice, stolen second, and went to third on a wild pitch. Leotis Branigh walked, and the two worked a perfect double steal to up the count to 2-0.

Olympic countered with one of their own in the bottom of the inning, but Green River scored once in the sixth and twice in the seventh to take the 5-1 win.

In the second contest, the Gators broke a 0-0 deadlock with a pair of runs in the seventh, with Ed Zamira's RBI single and a three base Olympic error in the inning accounting for the runs.

Gator pitching, despite the loss of ace Keith Matheny, stood up well. Branigh, Jim Rouse, Mike Montplaisir, Beckler, and Jack Weese worked the twin bill, giving up only 11 hits and the one run in 16 innings of work.

## Team handball new sport in rec

To keep the "unathletic" members of Green River busy through the spring, the recreation department here is offering four sports this quarter.

Coed Slow-pitch Softball is currently underway with practice games being played until the league opens up on April 10. According to recreation assistant Don Brown, the league will have only one division with a possibility of 12 teams in the league. Planned for the end of the season, will be a tournament involving the top four teams in the league. After this, an invitational slow-pitch tournament will be held by GRCC. This tourney will involve two teams from Green River and other schools in extramural competition. In charge of the baseball program this season is Orville McCartney. Interested persons have until April 5 to form a team.

Under the direction of Gil Stewart, a new sport will be inducted into the spring intramural line up. That sport is team handball. During the first of winter quarter a group of interested persons went to Fort Lewis to observe soldiers play it. There are ten players to a team, with only seven on the court at a time. Two teams have been formed on campus, and these teams will get competition from Fort Lewis, St. Martin's College and others on an extramural basis.

The grand old game of horseshoes which has kept the old men busy for years will also be offered this quarter. Sign up, which is April 7, is expected to involve 30 persons with two people per team. Heading up this program are Dave Sims and Kathy Davidson.

Have you ever had the urge to go to Reno with a pocket full of coins and come back with them bulging out of your pockets? Well if you haven't made it down there, student programs is going to try the next best thing, by bringing the

gambling city here. Saturday, April 8 will be "Reno Night" at Green River Community College. For an admission price of \$1.00 you will get \$100 dollars in play money to bet with. Games on hand will be black jack, roulette, craps, chuck-a-luck and poker with dealers supplied to take your money. At 9:30 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. prizes will be awarded to the highest money-winners according to their money bracket, or the amount which they have won. Also on hand will be the band "Marshall", which will be playing for those wishing to dance or listen. This is the first time this has been tried at GRCC, but it has been "done by other colleges," says Bruce Compton. "The University of South Florida called it their most successful event of the year".

Coming up April 7 will be a Chess Tournament, with that date being the first round. An entry fee of \$1.00 will be required, and refunded upon playing of all matches. The first round will begin at 5:00 p.m. in the Rainier Room.

And on April 26, Green River Community College will sponsor an extramural pool tournament. The tourney will be made up of one men's singles team, one men's doubles team and one mixed doubles team. Entry fee will be \$1.00 per participant and the tournament will begin at 3:00 p.m. Entries must be in Bruce Compton's office by April 24.

The Green River Recreation Department did their part in making Easter, by sponsoring an Easter egg hunt, last Saturday. According to Dave Sims, chairman for faculty and student recreation, some 250 children participated in the three and one half hour hunt that was held on Turnbull turf. The search was helped on by the children of faculty members, staff and students of GRCC.



**CONNECTION:** Ric Dalvit triples  
Photo By Kari Miller

## Cendejas and Mayhar shine in meet

The Green River track team finished fourth in a field of eight community colleges, at the Wenatchee Invitational, held last Saturday, April 1, in Wenatchee.

"Jim Cendejas did a fine job in the two mile, running 10:10 on a slow track", said Coach Larry Turnbull, and the 440 relay (Pete Goodman, Barry Dudley, John Schieche and Merlin Blue) placed first and did pretty well". The 440 men claimed first by doing the job in 45 seconds flat, beating out Wenatchee by two-tenths of a second.

"I've also found a good shot putter in Dan Mayhar," commented Turnbull. Mayhar, from Redmond High School, broke the school record Saturday with a toss of 44 feet 3/4 inches. That throw cancelled out the old mark set by Kris Torbenon in 1969 of 43 feet 6 inches.

Everett Community College came away the victor in the meet, owning 85

points as they took six firsts. Behind them were Yakima with 50 points, Wenatchee with 42, Green River at 28, Tacoma with 27, Walla Walla with 18, and Skagit and Grays Harbor, both with 11. Shot put: Roe (WVC-49'3/4"), Nelson (WVC), Patterson (WWCC) Javelin: Kramer (ECC-199'3/4"), Badgley (YCC), Dulek (ECC) High jump: Kpenen (ECC-6'6"), Rinta (TCC), Coleman (YCC) Broad jump: Brown (YCC-22'6 1/2"), Rinta (TCC), Winkler (YCC) Pole vault: Dockins (WVC-15') Pipkin (ECC), Rinta (TCC) Discus: Roe (WVC-139'8"), Nelson (WVC), Kramer (ECC) Triple jump: Winkler (YCC-44'6"), Rundle (TCC), High (TCC) 440 relay: GRCC-45.0, WWVC, ECC, YCC, TCC Mile: Hall (GHCC-4:33.7), Sabotta (WVC), Cowan (ECC)

100: Larson (ECC-10.4), Schellenbif (ECC), Brown (YCC) 440: Hall (ECC-52.5), Schieche (GRCC), Embree (ECC) 120 HH: Tyler (YCC-15.9), Hagen (SCC), Pipkin (WVC) 880: Hargadon (WWCC-2:20.1) Grove (ECC), Hatt (ECC) 220: Larson (ECC-23.2), Tyler (YCC), Brown (YCC) 440 IH: Hagen (SCC-57.2), Pipkin (WVC), Fawcett (ECC) 2 mile: Cendejas (GRCC-10:10.4) Cowan (ECC), Christiansen (ECC) Mile relay: ECC-3:42.2, GRCC, WWCC, YCC, SCC

The Green River Soccer Club will host the boot club from Washington State University, today, at 3:30 p.m. on Massey Field. The field is located at S.E. 17th and A Street, in Auburn.

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