

GREEN RIVER CURRENT

Volume 1 No. 12

Green River Community College

APRIL 22, 1966

Frosh Plan Cruise

Mark Lausten and Lee Pravitz, who head the cruise committee, have announced May 14, as a tentative date for the Freshman class cruise.

The committee plans to charter the M.S. Virginia VI which cruises Puget Sound. M.S. Virginia VI is equipped with ship to shore radio, an all speed record player which plays through the public address system, a galley for food service, large dance area and spacious open decks, and a piano and juke box.

However, the cruise committee is planning to have a band.

The cruise will be from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Tickets will be sold in advance and will include refreshments. The cost of the tickets will be \$5.00.

Hendricks, Zirbes to Attend National Management Meet



STEVE HENDRICKS

Steve Hendricks will represent the Green River Management Club in Chicago next week when he and Dave Zirbes attend the National Post-Secondary Division of DECA Leadership conference.

Steve will be a participant in the competition for ratings on training manuals. He entry was judged best in the state of Washington, which earned him the trip to the Windy City.

Dave will go as he is president of the Management Club. Both will leave April 26, along with 30 or 40 other students from other schools in the state.

The convention is to be held for four days, April 27-30.

Circle K Group Formed

One of the newest clubs on campus is the Circle "K," an organization of young men, affiliated with the Kiwanis club in Auburn. The first meeting was held April 19, with the first order of business being the election of officers.

Dean Fundingsland will serve as president of the new group, with the aid of Charlie Garner as vice-president and secretary-treasurer Larry Bennett. The club also elected a Board of Directors. Those serving the first term on the board are Dewain Lien, Randy Rutledge, Dick Powell, and Richard Price. The adviser for Circle "K" is Ray Needham.

The purpose of Circle "K" is to boost the activities of the young men on the campus, to better the college and the community through its activities, and to train leaders.

Already, Circle "K" members have taken on some projects on the campus. They will be ushers for the graduation ceremonies in June and serve refreshments there. They also are making plans for a foreign exchange student and for the new student orientation program.



Larry Bennett and Danny Zivanich rehearse a scene from "Twelve Angry Men" which will be presented on campus May 26-27-28. The play will be produced in the Trades and Industry Center and will be the first full length theatre presentation on campus. — Staff Photo

Rehearsals Begin For Spring Play

Rehearsals began this week for the Green River College production, "Twelve Angry Men," slated to be produced on campus May 26-28.

Featured in the cast will be Dean Fundingsland, Larry Bennett, Danny Zivanich, Bill Martinson, Jeremy Means, Mark Lausten, Greg Niccoli, John Gaither, John Conrad, Steve Gehrke, Dennis DeMers, Bob Benson, and Charles Garner.

Director Ed Eaton, enthusiastic about his cast, said he has been very impressed with early rehearsals. "We're developing character, getting a real feeling for the play much sooner than I expected," he pointed out.

"Twelve Angry Men" is a three-act drama by Sherman L. Sergel, adapted from the television show by Reginald Rose which won an Emmy for the best dramatic writing for television after it was presented on Studio One over CBS-TV.

Mary Thomas is the production manager of the play with Mary Rosser serving as her assistant. Miss Thomas is now organizing technical crews which will be announced next week.

The play is going to be presented, much to the surprise of most students and local theatre-goers, in the Carpentry Shop in the Trades and Industry Center. The Music-Drama Center just approved by voters will not be

finished before late next year so "borrowed facilities" are being used this spring.

"We're not really disappointed, though," insists Mr. Eaton. "The Carpentry Shop will not be used for the trades program until next year and so we have a lot of freedom in adapting it into a theatre. We have an excellent dressing room, a foyer to take tickets in and serve coffee and refreshments at intermission, and plenty of room for theatre-in-the-round. Our biggest problem is going to be lighting and we're working on that now."

The play will be presented with audience on all four sides of the stage.

Thespian Club Seeks Members

"Romeo, Romeo, wherefor art thou?"

You don't have to be a Romeo or a Juliet to join Thespians. This new drama club invites all students to practice the finer points of acting, make-up, and play production. Thespian members plan to present a series of One-Act plays this quarter.

Steve Gehrke, chief organizer of the club, urges all interested students to attend the next Thespian Club meeting



SAM HINTON

Folk Singer Slated To May Appearance

By Greg Alexander

Sam Hinton, Folklorist, will be on campus May 7, 1966 at 8 p.m.

Sam Hinton is a singer, musician and folklorist on radio, TV, and recordings, and on tour in Europe and throughout the United States.

He has been a highlight of many folk-music festivals from Newport, R.I., to the Pacific Nations Festival in Honolulu.

He has participated in the annual Berkeley Festivals, since their start in 1957. He was the Master of Ceremonies, discussion leader and a performer.

Hinton recorded a series of 62 songs for the Library of Congress Folk Music Archives. His per-

formance combines high artistry and entertainment with a unique historical and musical understanding.

Hinton spent most of his boyhood years in East Texas, Crockett and Beaumont. He is from a musical family and can play various instruments; he enjoys guitar most. He majored in zoology at Texas A & M and was graduated from UCLA.

San Hinton has been director of the Palm Springs Desert Museum for 18 years, and is curator of the Aquarium Museum at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography — a campus of the University of California at La Jolla.

Spring Prom Tentatively Set

The ASB dance committee has announced a class prom tentatively set for May 13, at the Edgewater Inn. As yet the exact ballroom has not been chosen.

Several dance bands are under consideration, but none have been picked prior to this printing.

The dance will be semi-formal and the time is from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Tickets will be on sale in advance and will cost \$3.50.

Levy Wins Voter Approval

Green River Community College will begin construction of a new pavilion and Music-Drama complex as a result of the successful levy vote on April 12.

Auburn was faced with a 25-mill levy, the largest ever considered by the voters in the district. For the vote to be validated, 60 percent of at least 1,600 Auburn property owners had to turn in a "yes" vote. The levy received 74 percent "yes" votes.

Green River was recently granted \$317,189 by the state and was required to match funds through a local levy by April 28 of this year.

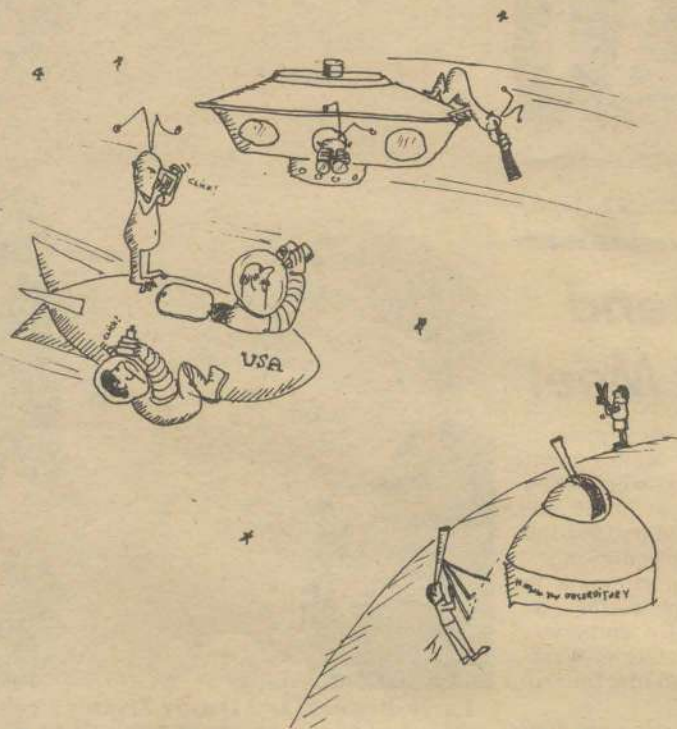
The new funds will be put to work in the construction of phase two building at the college. The building will hopefully be completed by the end of spring quarter, 1967.

The Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963 appropriated Green River with \$723,470 to be used in completing and equipping the buildings already under construction.



Pictured above is the architect's drawing of the new Drama-Music Center which will be built next year. Voters last week passed a \$350,000 levy which will make funds available for the music-drama facilities and a physical education center. Construction will begin this summer.

Headwaters of the Current Clothes Make the Man



Are They Martian or Menace?

By Paula Bailey

The recent sightings of unidentified flying objects has caused quite a stir in the nation. The U.S. government has taken a definite stand in the matter; close mouth. Apparently, the officials in the government feel that a nation-wide panic would imbibe the population of our fair country.

In my opinion, nothing could be farther from the truth. The people's curiosity is aroused and with the present policy, imaginations will rampage. Do the government agencies actually expect us, as intelligent, normal people to believe that what our neighbor sees as a flashing moving object across the sky is actually swamp gas? Are wierd flickering lights of dark hues really the northern lights?

Personally, I find that with each new sighting, my curiosity grows to seek the answers that our own specialists

and scientists are not supplying. Certainly, I'm not the only one who wishes the truth of the matter. Is there a possibility of a panic? It's doubtful. If the UFO's meant any harm to us, we would have learned of that long ago. After all, sightings have been reported as far back as before World War II.

When will the government realize that it's population is not made up of uneducated pre-schoolers that don't understand the fact that we may not be the only people existing in the universe today?

It's quite obvious to me that the agencies dealing with UFO research, know much more than they are revealing. If they are worried about a panic, there is a larger chance of one as a direct result of the public ignorance of the subject than of the public knowledge.

Ky vs. Min; People Vote

In psychology, one who wishes to escape reality is called an escapist; in politics, he is called an idealist.

The political idealist — the political provincial — proposes a panacean principle which will liberate man from all his problems of interrelationship. The American idealist most frequently promotes the "eternal flame" of democracy. The eternal flame of democracy, however, is not immune from the water boy of realism and political necessity.

The recent announcement by General Ky that in three to five months free, democratic elections will be held in Viet Nam has been welcomed by American political provincials. Democracy, they say, will have scored another victory. Considering the primary American objective in Viet Nam, however, a victory for democracy would be a defeat for the primary American foreign policy objective in Southeast Asia: the

prevention of another country from falling under the domination of communists.

If given the choice between Ho Chi Min and General Ky, for example, the Vietnamese people would elect, most observers agree, the leader of the Viet Cong — Ho Chi Min. Ho is a national hero, credited with driving the French out of Viet Nam.

The wishes of the people of Viet Nam are irrelevant to the foreign policy goals of the United States. Whether democratic or not, the foreign policy of the United States is not subject to the ratification of a nation when the United States has the power to overcome that nation's wishes.

Free, democratic elections should not be held in Viet Nam; if elections are held, however, they would not affect basic American policies.

— Gary Russo

Editor's Note: The following is an essay written by Miss Sandy Craig of Green River Community College. The Current welcomes any contributions as such, that are worthy of being printed in the college newspaper. The staff of the Green River Current will exercise its right to edit and correct grammatical errors. Any such contributions may be given to Mr. Ed Eaton or to Paula Bailey.

Many moons ago there was a small but progressive kingdom called Ridiculum on a sunny height above a flowing river. The people of this little nation were just like any other people, except that they attached a great deal of importance to proper attire. The King of Ridiculum, whose name was Heilbert, was of course expected to set the trend of fashionable dress and be the man of the times.

Now you may think that this was easy, but it required one lord chamberlain and three full-time valets to see to it that the king was well turned out each day. This usually required most of the morning, because the chamberlain would ask, "What would you like to wear today, your majesty, an olive green suit, striped black socks, wingtip cordovans; white, button-down shirt with a regimental striped tie, or a blue, semi-iridescent suit; black-back-ground tie, with stripes in several shades of blue?"

Given such a choice, the king would say, "Neither, I am feeling very gay today and I think I will wear the putty-colored, hard-finish suit, three-button jacket, with a basketweave tie of black, tan, and cream, modified wingtip cordovan shoes, and over-the-knee olive green socks." So you can see how the morning flew.

Over lunch the king always read his favorite columnist, "Nolie Sociable" in the newspaper. The hope was always in his heart that his name and flawless attire would appear among the suave ensembles in print. The afternoon was taken up with receiving visitors, like the royal tailor or a few of the local weavers and merchants. The evening was almost always devoted to entertainment of one sort or another; a banquet or a ball, or perhaps an appearance at the royal theater. Each appearance had to be attended in just the correct ensemble for the occasion, and everyone worked extremely hard to make each costume more elaborate and more impeccable than the one worn by the king previously. The men in Ridiculum advanced or were passed over according to what they wore so they took great care to keep up with the newspaper columns which dictated male fashions. This situation continued for a long while, and now and again there appeared a scintillating account of what the king had worn, in print.

Then one day a young man wandered into the kingdom by accident. This in itself was very hard to do because the road was very long and very winding, passing through a dank, dismal, dangerous swamp full of bottomless pits. The pits were covered by a thin surface of gravel to deceive the unwary. Into one of these pits our young hero lost his trusty V.W. with all his possessions, and very nearly lost his life, too. He was a brave young man, though, and concealed a good deal of strength in his scrawny arms, so by dint of much effort he managed to pull himself out onto dry land. The pants he was wearing were not sanforized, so they shrank. Wear them he must, however, for he had lost his spare pair and had no money with which to buy any new ones.

When he arrived in the kingdom of Ridiculum, he was a sorry sight. The two top buttons had

been torn off his shirt in scrambling out of the swamp, leaving it agape. His pants were so tight that when he sat down the seams seemed sure to pop, and his hair hung in an unkempt mop over his eyebrows. Upon learning that the system in Ridiculum demanded fashionable and proper dress above all else, and that he would surely be thrown into prison in his present garb, the young hero was at first quite dismayed. However, he was naturally quick-witted and by the time he was presented to the king, he had hit upon a plan. Bowing low before the king, he proceeded nonchalantly just as if there were nothing unusual at all in his own attire.

"Your Majesty, I am a tailor and merchant of great renown in my own country, but when I heard how backward your people were in the matter of fashion, I resolved to come to your rescue and deliver your outdated clothing profession from its prison of conventionalism. The newest style is called 'mod' because it is designed for the modern-thinking man with a flair for fashion and a contempt for convention. Here is a typical ensemble: The pants are skin tight to allow more freedom of movement — in a kind of stiff-legged, swinging-gate gait; the shirt is worn open to expose the hair on the chest, which proclaims the truth of the theory of evolution. Also very much in vogue for protest marching is long hair, symbolic of the long struggle of the underprivileged against high barbershop prices. Everyone who is anyone is wearing 'mod' clothes. I would recommend bell-bottom knee knockers especially to your majesty."

The king gave this some thought and decided to send emissaries out into the countryside to see if anyone or everyone was indeed wearing the styles described by the tailor of great renown. Just to be on the safe side or "in," in case his own clothes were "out," the king sent for his lord chamberlain. "Set the weavers and tailors to work and see to it that I have a suit of the finest 'mod' clothing to wear to the ball on Friday night." The chamberlain had his doubts, but no one dared question the dictates of fashion or the king, so he set to work with a will and soon had everyone working on the king's new suit under the direction of the tailor of great renown. On Friday afternoon, the king was given the new suit just in time to dress and go to the ball.

The lords and ladies and all the lesser dignitaries of Ridiculum were assembled in the great hall to witness the entrance of Heilbert II. All were curious to see the new style, for everyone in the land had heard of the marvelous new clothes. At last Heilbert arrived and started down the hall toward his throne.

"Oh, what a perfect fit!" exclaimed the tailor.

"Oh, what a lovely shade of green!" cried the weaver.

"Oh, how tight!" groaned the king. By this time the circulation to his legs was cut off and his swinging-gate gait was very wide and stiff.

"But the king can't walk!" piped a shrill-voiced page of undetermined age.

Heilbert II made it to the end of the hall and turned to sit down on his throne, but he couldn't bend in the middle so he fell backward, stiff as a poker.

"The king can't sit down!" piped the same small page.

Heilbert turned a livid hue of red and ordered two footmen to push down on his shoulders. RRRRRIP! RRRRRIP! RRRRRIP! "THE KING HAS RIPPED HIS PANTS!" Laughter rang out with these words.

This time everyone turned to see who was laughing at the king and the dictates of fashion. It was the tailor of great renown, and he was laughing because the king must now hire him to make another suit of clothing in the style that everyone who was anyone was wearing.

THE GREEN RIVER CURRENT

The Green River Current is published every other week except during examination weeks and holidays by the Associated Students of Green River College. View expressed herein are those of the student editors and signers of articles and letters and are not necessarily those of the journalism faculty or of the college administration.

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Communist bloc split: now, who is enemy?

By Barbara Sheely
"Who is the enemy?" This is the question facing the Soviet Union and the United States as a result of growing dissidence in the communist bloc, accord-



Alexander Dallin

ing to Alexander Dallin, Director of the Russian Institute at Columbia University.
As the keynote speaker at the Eleventh Annual Institute of

World Affairs, Dallin spoke on "Communist Development: Problems from Moscow and Washington." at 11 a.m., yesterday in Bryan Hall Auditorium.
"Fragmentation of the Communist movement is a fact. "Moscow has been most reluctant to acknowledge the breakdown, but Soviet policy in Eastern Europe has evolved from dictation, to negotiation, to resignation."

SATELLITE OUTDATED
Poland and Hungary in 1956 and Rumania, Czechoslovakia, and East Germany in 1964 asserted their autonomy and have made the term "Communist satellite" hopelessly outdated, according to Dallin.
Ironically, Moscow must now live up to the philosophies to which it has paid only lip service in the past -- sovereignty and autonomy for all communist countries --because of its reluctance to pay the price required to compel obedience."
Moscow is experiencing what Dallin calls "the tired blood

syndrome." This by no means implies that the USSR is going to let the Chinese tail way the Soviet refusal to support Chinese actions against India and in its refusal to give Peking the 'sample bomb' the Chinese requested."

TOWARD EGOISM

Dallin also feels that Moscow is "moving away from proletarian internationalism toward sacred egoism. Although the topic is taboo in the Soviet Union there is alarm over the long-range prospect of a militant China along Russia's largest frontier. This forces the Soviet Union to be increasingly alarmed over nuclear proliferation."
"As a result, Moscow no longer sees itself on a political continuum with itself on the left and the U.S. on the right. It finds itself equidistant from Peking and Washington and the old 'no enemies on the left; philosophy has been revised. Moscow's central uncertainty is who is its friend and who is its enemy."

Sarah Eldridge Wins Miss Auburn Contest



Green River College co-ed Sarah Eldridge is pictured above after winning the Miss Auburn contest. The petite miss is a freshman who hails from Federal Way.

Miss Sarah Eldridge, a petite blonde, was dubbed the new Miss Auburn, Saturday April 9, at the annual Miss Auburn competition. She walked off with the honors after winning the respect and hearts of the judges and the other contestants.
Miss Eldridge, who has had 13 years of dancing experience, did a lively and colorful version of the Chicken Reel. After her delightful display of talent, Miss Eldridge collapsed, momentarily, back stage.
"I was so thrilled and shocked!" Miss Eldridge replied of her reaction to being crowned the new queen.
Miss Sandra Lundburg, also of Green River, was honored as first runner up to Miss Auburn.

She will reign as Miss Auburn Beautiful 1966.
Miss Eldridge will compete in the Seafair festivities in the fall and will be Auburn's contestant in the Miss Washington contest next year.

Campus Expansion Noted As New Classrooms Ready

With the continued expansion of the Green River campus, new cluster is located N.E. of the library, between the Library-Learning Center and the Trades & Industry complex.
The most recent section of classrooms opened is the Human-

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Circular Study Areas Under Construction

Do you need a place to go to just sit down and think? Do you long for a secluded corner to discuss last weekend? Or are you the scholarly type, searching madly for the perfect studying atmosphere?
In construction now are three circular study halls to provide students with more room for personal business. The library is hardly the place to talk with friends or just sit and gaze into nowhere, but the new study compartments will accommodate up to ten students and could serve as a perfect meeting place for friends. They will also serve as a perfect place to relax, although eating and smoking will not be permitted.
The circular constructions should be finished by the end of this quarter.

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The Green River Mouth Lost-tongue Falls Short Of Campaign Promises

By Danny Zivanich

There once was a country by the name of the Great Republic. Now this country was ruled by the Associated Stupid Body. Within the A.S.B. were a series of committees. One of these committees was the Great Republic Control Committee; this committee was directed by Mark Lost-tongue.

Now the purpose of this committee was to sponsor and represent the Freshman Party in the A.S.B. Mark Lost-tongue had made many promises during his bid for office. He had promised a Frosh Week, a Salmon Bake, a Frosh Cruise, and many other exciting things. Mark probably really intended to do all those things, but he had other pressing problems on his mind.

Then there were other items that were neglected by Mark. For example, Mr. Lost-tongue had completely forgotten to call a meeting of the Freshman Party; but then he did not care about its wishes and views. Then there was the Sophomore Party's Graduation. Mr. Lost-tongue was supposed to handle it, but he waited until the A.S.B. surprised Dick Phowell with this issue. Mr. Phowell was shocked and irritated because Mark had been informed and he had not told him. Upon hearing that Mr. Phowell was mad, Mark came running to him and began to tell Dick what had to be done.

There was also his big Frosh Cruise. Now Lost-tongue had planned this cruise for a whole two weeks. He had no money to support the Cruise, but he planned to sell tickets for an outrageous price. He forgot to have any money-making activities so he could treat the Frosh to the Cruise.

In fact, he failed the Frosh Party entirely. He failed to make it any money. He failed to promote his ideas. He failed to call any Party meetings. He failed to fulfill any of his campaign promises. But then they were only promises.

Day of Judgment is at Hand; Weeping, Wailing Heard

We don't know who on this campus (or perhaps another campus) wrote the following but it has universal appeal.

"And it came to pass that early in the morning of the midterms there arose a multitude smiting their books and wailing. And there was much weeping and gnashing of teeth for the day of judgment was at hand and they were sure afraid. For they had left undone those things which they ought to have done and had done things which they ought not to have done. And there was no help for it.

"And there were many abiding in the dorms who had kept watch over their books all night but it nought availed them. And some there were who arose smiling, for they had prepared for themselves the way, and made straight the path of knowledge. And these wise ones were known to some as burners of the midnight oil. But by others they were called the curvelousers. And the multitude arose and ate a hearty breakfast.

"And they came unto their appointed place, and their hearts were heavy within them. And they came to pass, and some passed not, but only passed out. And some of them repented of their riotous living, and bemoaned their fate, but they had not a prayer.

"And at the last hour, there came among them one known as the instructor, he of the diabolical smile, and passed papers among them and went his way. And many and varied were the questions asked by the instructor, but still more varied were the answers which were given, for some of his teachings had fallen among fertile minds. Others had fallen fallow among the fellows, while still others had fallen flat. And some there were who wrote for an hour, others for two, and some turned away sorrowful.

"And of these, many offered up a little sacrificial bull, in hopes of pacifying the instructor, for these were the ones who had not a prayer. And when they had finished, they gathered up their belongings and went away quietly, each in his own direction. And each one vowing to himself in his manner, I shall not pass this way again. But it is a long road that has no turning."

— Quoted by Craig Smith, UW Daily, April 15, 1966



The Pageboys, left to right, are Bob Wikstrom, John Suzawith, Eric Gies, and Spencer Clark, are all students at Green River College. With their unusually long locks, they have drawn much attention and at the same time have won a number of friends.

Meet The Pageboys

Green River Community College has several long haired lads enrolled in the Spring quarter. Meet the Pageboys!

The young men attend school full time and tour on the week ends. Last summer, their ventures included appearing and traveling with the Kinks and Ian Whitcom.

The leader of the band, Spencer William Clark, 19, hails from Moses Lake and attended Big Bend Community College last quarter.

Paul Eric Gies, 23, singer, recently traveled from California

to join the group. He spent several years in Italy and traveling Europe in the armed services.

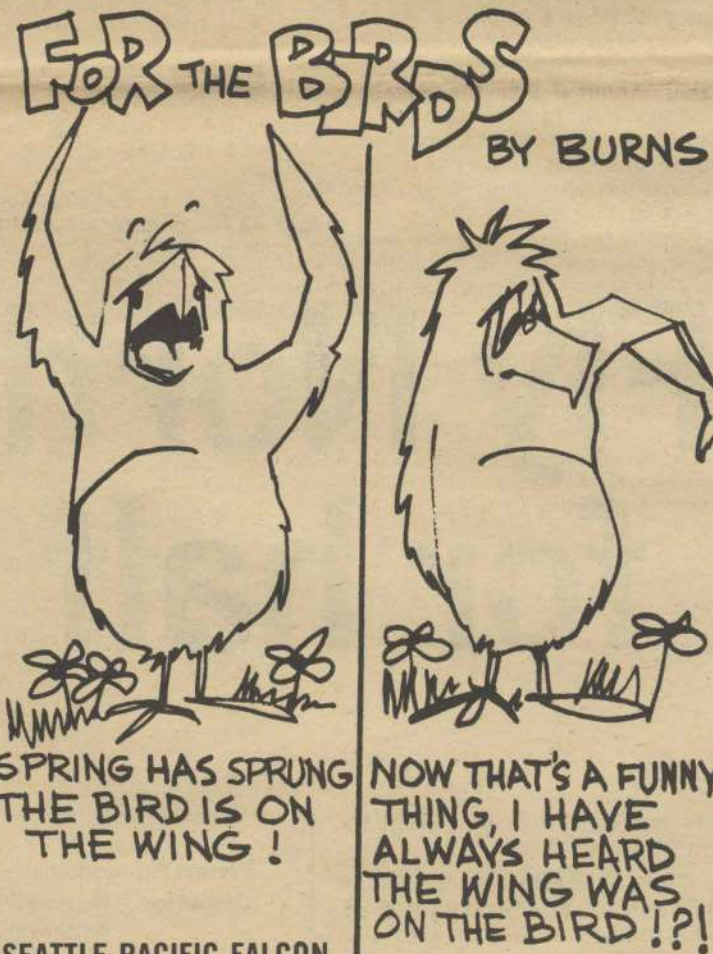
John Suzawith, 19, plays guitar and sports an attractive beard on his chin, plans to enter the field of education. His summer home is California and he was raised in Yelm, Washington.

Bob Wikstrom, 19, graduated from Franklin High School in Seattle. Piano player and the quiet one of the group, Bob enjoys skiing.

All the boys appreciate the out of door life and do quite a bit of surfing. Their future plans for the group are as yet, undetermined.

Top Twenty

1. Kicks — L.S.D. 3
2. Bang Bang — Viet Cong Terrorists
3. Soul & Inspiration — The Ghostly Trio
4. She's Boss — George Hamilton IV
5. Monday Monday — Green River Student Body
6. How's That Grab You Baby — Mrs. Cassius Clay
7. Good Lovin' — Richard Burton
8. Time Won't Let Me — The Newsweek Combo
9. When Blue Turns To Gray — K.K.K.
10. 8 Miles High — U.F.O.
11. Rhapsody in the Rain — Rainy Day Woman
12. Let's Go — The Enlistment 4
13. The Shape of Things — The Playtex 3
14. Sloop John B. — The Bremer-ton Drydockers
15. Bad Eye — The Contacts
16. Peter Rabbit — Uncle Remus 5
17. Public Execution — The Forsh Class
18. I Feel Good — I.R.S.
19. It's a Sign of the Times — The P.I. 3
20. Love For Sale — Danny Zivanich



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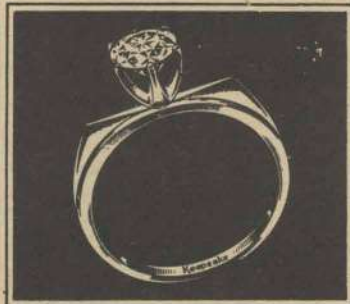
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Auburn, Wash.

University of Pennsylvania Lends College Rare Collection of Sumerian Clay Tablets

Currently on display in the Green River College library is a rare collection of Sumerian clay tablets, used thousands of years ago by some of the earliest known writers in the history of man.

The tablets are on loan from the University of Pennsylvania Museum collections. Most of them were found in the excavations at Nippur in the valley of the Tigris-Euphrates rivers about 100 miles from the present city of Bagdad, according to Dr. Emlyn Jones, chairman of the college's division of history and social science.

Dr. Jones requested the tablets for use in his History of Civilization classes. When he learned that one of his students, Mrs. Joan Kohn, was the daughter of Mrs. Jane Heimerdinger, chief research assistant to Prof. Samuel Kramer, noted Sumerian scholar at the University of Pennsylvania. It was through the courtesy of Mrs. Heimerdinger that the tablets were selected and sent to Green River.

The Pennsylvania school and the University of Chicago have the only collections of Sumerian clay tablets, excavated during the first American expedition to Nippur in 1889 by the University of Pennsylvania, and a later expedition in 1946.

Dr. Melvin Lindbloom, president of Green River College, authorized Librarian Orval Hansen to arrange for the loan of six of the tablets through an inter-library loan service.

The tablets record commercial transactions such as a contract for purchase of slaves and a mortgage for a tract of land. Others are legal documents and one is a letter from a general to his king.

Tablets labeled number one for display purposes comes from excavations by the University of Pennsylvania and the British Museum of Ur in 1921-1926. It is a list of the names of citizens of Ur. Number two was excavated at Nippur sometime between 1889 and 1898 by the Penn expedition, the first such archeological effort made by Americans in Mesopotamia. It is a contract for the purchase of slaves.

Number five is a letter from general to his king regarding a military expedition about 1,400 B.C. The tablet comes from the 1889-1898 expedition.

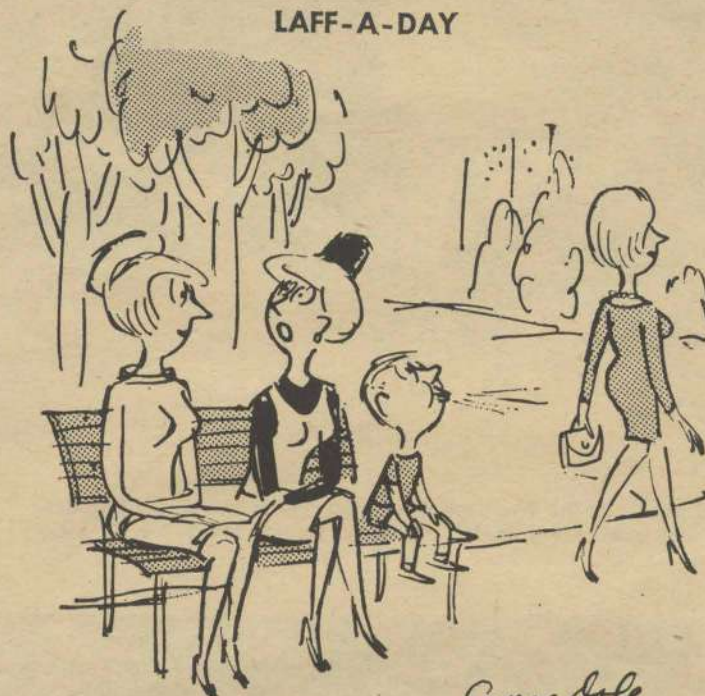
According to Dr. Jones, man's written language can be traced to about 4,000 B.C. at Erech on the Euphrates River. This is the earliest known writing and predates that of the Nile Valley. The earliest

writing in the Nile Valley appeared about 3,100 B.C. The Egyptians wrote primarily on papyrus scrolls and engraved stone tablets. In the Tigris-Euphrates Valley there was no papyrus and very little stone. Consequently, the scribes of the region used clay tablets on which they wrote with square-tipped reeds.

The earliest known tablets available in America date to about 3,500 B.C.

Tablet three was also excavated at Ur between 1921 and 1926. It is a list of barley rations issued to herdsmen and workers of that city and the surrounding region.

Number four includes documents at the time of Hammurabi (about 1,680 B.C.) and its envelope. These two items were at one time stolen from their case at the University Museum, damaged, and later restored. These tablets were discovered in 1889.



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"He has his father's whistle."

College Ski Club Plans the Unusual Again — Marathon

Ski Club members claim that if you're "bored, depressed, and nauseatingly tired of the ASB and Spanish Club dances" they have the solution.

Their answer: "Come to the Ski Club tri-college dance marathon April 29."

Actually, the Ski Club's claim to variety in sponsoring student activities is not without basis. The Skiers sponsored an extremely successful Slave Sale last quarter that raised most of the money for the club's trip to McCall, Idaho.

This time, they're not just sponsoring another dance, 9 to 12 variety. Their April 29 marathon is going to start at 6 p.m. with students dancing to music on tape.

About 9 p.m. the Pageboys will arrive on the scene and play for three hours while the marathon contestants keep the rock and rolling going. When the clock strikes twelve, judges are going to see how many are still left in the contest. If someone is still dancing, if there are any chaperons willing to stick it out, and taped music is still available, the Pageboys will be excused and the rock and rolling will continue into Saturday.

Prices are \$1.25 stag and \$1.75 drag. But there will be no admission Saturday morning for those who want to drop by and see if anyone is still moving.

It's hard to top a Slave Sale, but if anyone is willing to try, it's the Ski Club.

Higher Education Act



It's spring and the annual skateboarders take to the sidewalks. This time it's, you guessed it, Steve Mattson, the college money-tender. It was his second time in his life on a skateboard and the camera followed him all the way to the bottom of the hill waiting for a more exciting picture — in vain.

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O'Connell, Long Slate Visits Here

Attorneys will be visiting Green River College campus during the first weeks in May.

Alva Long, Auburn attorney who is currently insisting that the 1909 Blue Law be enforced as long as they are carried on the books, will speak May 3 at 10 a.m. in H.S. 4.

The state Attorney General, John O'Connell who is being mentioned as a candidate for governor in 1968, will speak May 4 at 2 p.m. in the college library.

Both speakers are being sponsored by the college's Political Action Club.

Collegians Beautify Campus

Today, the people concerned with the college will have an opportunity to contribute a small portion of their day to help improve the attractiveness of the college site and take part in the competition between clubs and classes for the most improved areas.

Each organization has been assigned an area to work on and at the end of the day the judges will choose the winners. Trophies for the winners will be presented at the dance this Saturday night.

Though classes will be held as usual, students and staff have been encouraged to dress for work and bring rakes, shovels, etc. to get the job done. People not in clubs should align themselves with their class. Dewain Lien is the sophomore class president and Mark Laustsen is the freshman class president.

Riley's Barber Shop

"I MAY NOT BE THE BEST BARBER IN TOWN

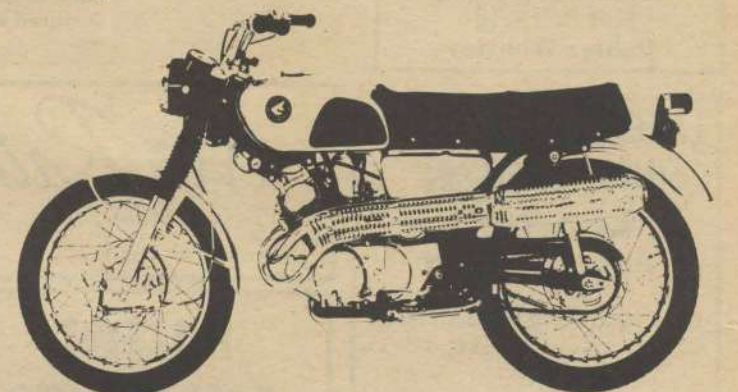
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Weight (dry)	282 lbs.	Clutch	Wet Multiple Plate Type

HONDA

NOW 'S THE TIME

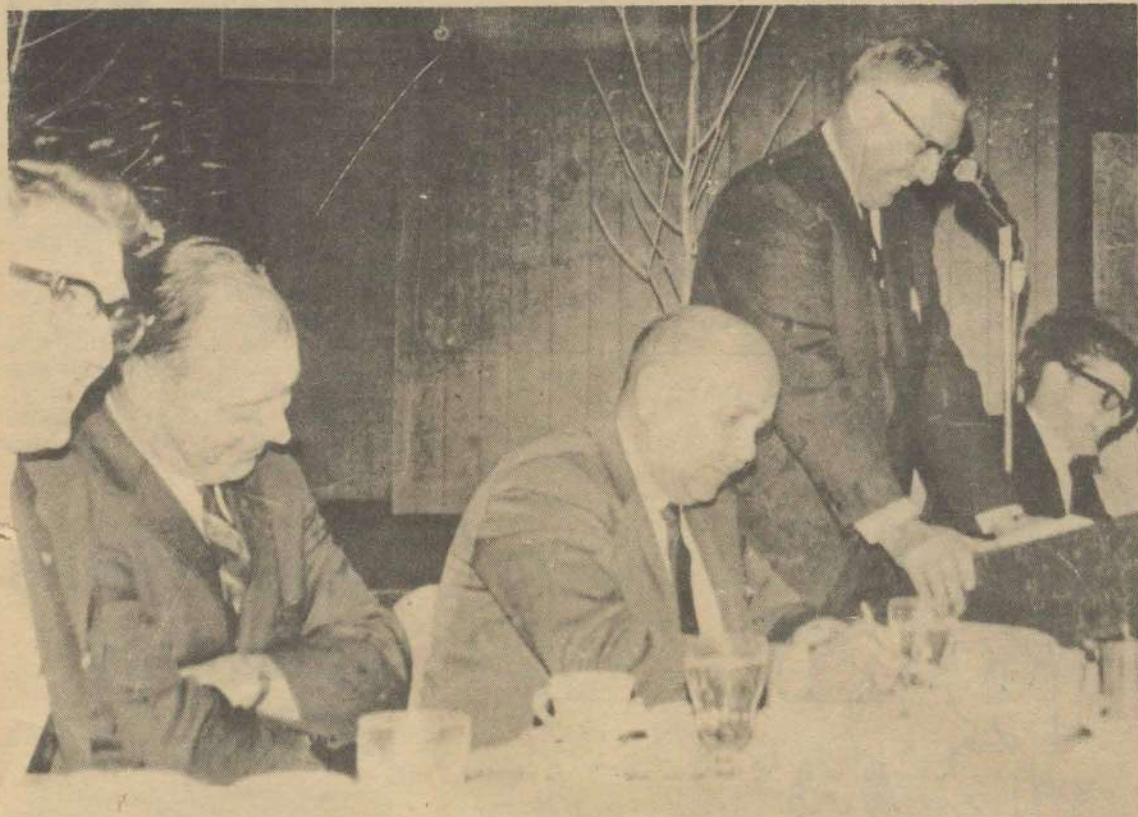
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Management Dinner Held



Dick Passage's introduces special guests at the Wednesday banquet which honored graduates of a special Management Seminar which met every week for the past 15 weeks at 6:30 a.m. Wednesdays.



Named Boss of the Year at the banquet was John Seaman, a supervisor at Boeing, who was nominated by Dick Smith, a Green River College student.

Boeing Man Named 'Best Boss'

The Auburn Elks Club set the scene for the Management Seminar and Employer Recognition Banquet, held Wednesday night.

The purpose was to present certificates to those businessmen who attended the seminar on management and to present the "Boss of the Year" Award. This award goes to the boss that the students feel is the best one. Each student wrote a paragraph, stating why he thought that his boss should receive the award. After the judge's tabulation, the award was presented to John Seaman, a supervisor at Boeing, who was nominated by Dick Smith.

Also on the agenda was Robert Slettedahl from Lumberman's of Shelton, who spoke on "Policy formation and Decision Making."



An impressive crowd of businessmen, wives, and students were on hand Wednesday for the final session of the Management Seminar. Robert Slettedahl of Shelton's Lumberman's was the featured speaker.

IN MEMORIAM
Greg Alexander
Chuck DeGeest
Dennis Pasquier
Jim Schneidt
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Highschools Attend Journalism Confab



Green River journalism adviser talks with some of the more than 60 high school journalists who were on hand last Friday for the first annual Green River College Journalism Workshop.



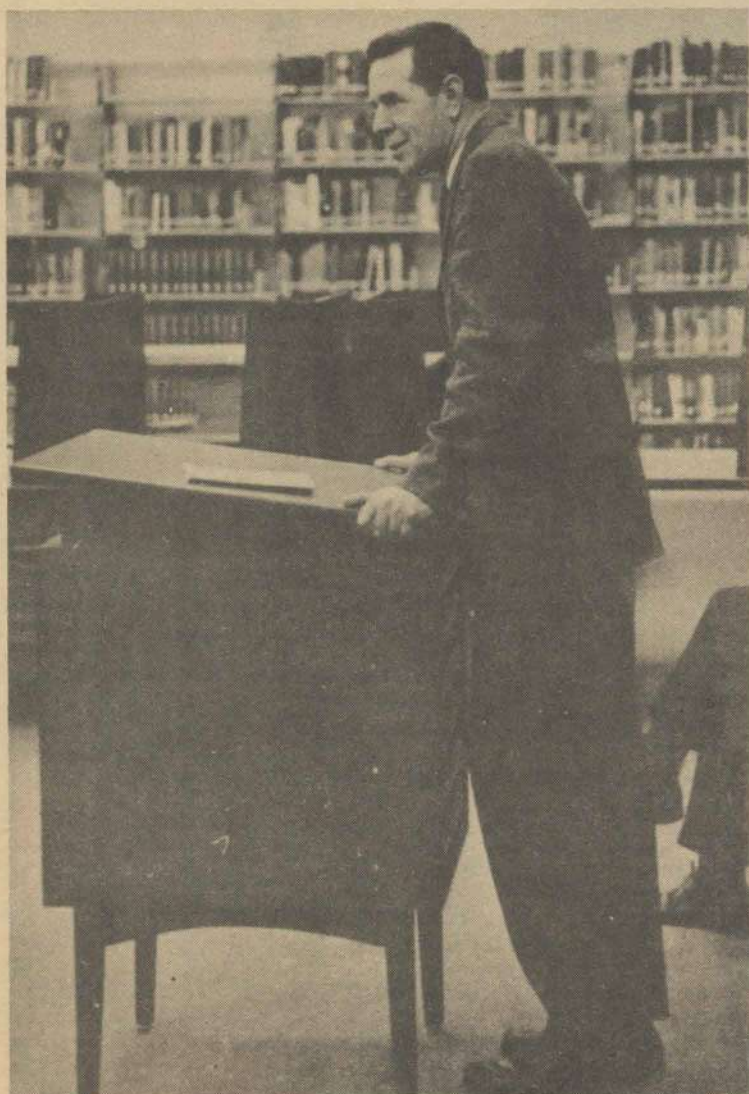
Paula Bailey and Monic Thoensen register the Kent-Meridian delegation.



Dr. Melvin Lindbloom welcomes the students to campus.



The noon luncheon guests ate outdoors, for the most part, although some found more comfortable arrangements in the student lounge or classrooms. Journalist Lee Pravitz, who conducted the sessions on sports, found a spot in the sunshine.



Noted journalist Fendall Yerxa, now teaching at the University of Washington, was the keynote speaker at the workshop.

High School Journalists Visit Campus

Green River Community College's first annual journalism workshop was held April 15 with 60 students representing eight high schools in attendance.



Pam Pedersen helps serve the Sumner delegation.

— Photos by Jim Schneidt

Freshman Win Spring Football Exhibition

Sophomores Fall, 22-8



You can't really tell what's happening or who has the ball, if any, but that's about the most accurate way to describe action in the freshman-sophomore flag football contest Sunday. The fresh-

men won, 22-8, according to the Current reporter, who happened to be a freshman.
- Photo by Jim Schneidt

Frosh 22, Sophs 8. That was the final score of the annual interclass football game played last Sunday.

The game was close until the final quarter. The Sophs won the toss and elected to receive. On the third play of the game, John Tholl intercepted a pass for the Frosh. But nervous jitters in the opening moments caused the Frosh to blow their first opportunity to score. After four downs, the Sophs took possession on their own 24-yard line.

Three plays later, the Frosh were given another chance to score when John Tholl intercepted his second pass. This time the Frosh were settled down and began a series of runs. Jerry Vertz engineered a drive of 62 yards that was capped by a 23-yard run by Dick O'Connell for the T.D. The Frosh ran in the P.A.T. and had an 8-0 lead.

But the Sophs marched right back and tied it up with a run by Chuck Clark.

Late in the second quarter, Curry intercepted a pass and ran back to the Soph's 48-yard line. Once again the combined running of Dick O'Connell and Danny Zivanich resulted in a score, with Danny Zivanich scoring on a 12-yard run. This gave the Frosh a 14-8 halftime advantage, lead they never lost.

The third quarter was scoreless. In the last quarter, the brilliant passing of Jerry Wertz to Dick Staples and Greg Worthing set up on the final T.D. Dick Staples scored on a 34-yard pass on play, making it 22-8.

The Frosh won not because they had the bigger team, but because they were prepared and organized. The Frosh team simply outclassed and outplayed the Sophs. The Sophs were

Green River's Faculty Fighters clawed, scraped, and squeezed to a 49-48 victory over the Cascade Jr. High Faculty. The victory evens up the team's record at 2-2.

As usual, Mr. Dick Curry led the Fighters, this time with 21 points. Although he took high game honors for scoring, he was closely pressed by GRCC's coach, Mr. Robert Aubert, who pumped in 18 big ones.

The Fighters jumped off to a 12-8 first quarter lead, at the halfway mark, the lead was still by 4, 26-22. Then, a hot third quarter by Cascade's Magnudy

unable to contain the running of Danny Zivanich and Dick O'Connell. On defense, the Sophs were unable to prevent Dick Powell and Bob Petet from crashing through and stopping Les Clark who quarterbacked the Sophs. Upon hearing rumors that the Sophs were complaining that their team was not there, Frosh Coach Danny Zivanich commented, "We'll play the Sophs anytime, any place, and we'll win again. We just had the better team."

tied the game at 36-36. The fourth quarter saw the lead change hands 6 times, with the Fighters getting the go ahead basket with 54 seconds left. Cascade came roaring back, shot 3 times and missed. Mr. Aubert finally gained control with 12 seconds remaining. The Fighters stopped the clock; when play resumed, only 8 seconds remained. The Fighters then ran

out the clock and won their second game in a row.

Although Cascade put up a hard fight, they were unable to stop Mr. Curry and Mr. Aubert under the boards. Mr. Ray Needham took game honors for the prettiest shot with his 22-foot hook shot. The Fighters close out their season against Boeing's Boeings.

Faculty Loses to Boeing

The Faculty Fighters played their last game of the season against the Boeing's Boeings, and lost 43-41. This loss snapped a two game win streak and set the Fighter's seasonal record at 2-3. It was also revenge for the Boeings who had lost to the Fighters 33-20 in their first meeting.

Boeing led the entire game, and was only threatened three or four times. The score at the half was 18-16. In the closing quarter, Green River's Faculty closed the gap several times, only to see Boeing pull away.

Mr. Curry had his best game of

the season; he pumped in 23 for the losers. Mr. "Wild Bill" Taylor also had his best game of the circuit, pumping in 9 points. Mr. Willoughby led the winners with 15.

Alexander	2	Shimamen	13
Mattson	0	Kenworthy	4
Fohn	7	Fleck (c)	1
Curry	23	Rickett	2
Taylor	9	Willoughby	15
Total	41	Massoth	4
		Fleck (R)	0
		Hilt	4
		Total	43

Lettermen Form Organization

Green River College athletes, under the direction of Coach Bob Auburn, have formed a Lettermen's Club.

The club has drawn up a constitution which was recently accepted by the Student Council.

Participants from cross country, basketball, swimming, and wrestling are eligible for membership in the newly formed group. Members of the track team will be admitted to the club at the end of spring quarter.

Currently on the agenda for the club is a swimming party. A definite date has not yet been announced.

In order for the present members of Lettermen's Club to belong to the club next year, they will have to earn a varsity letter. This year's only "varsity" sport is track since the college is competing only in track in the state community college conference.

The purpose of the club will be to promote athletics and the athletic program at Green River College.



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