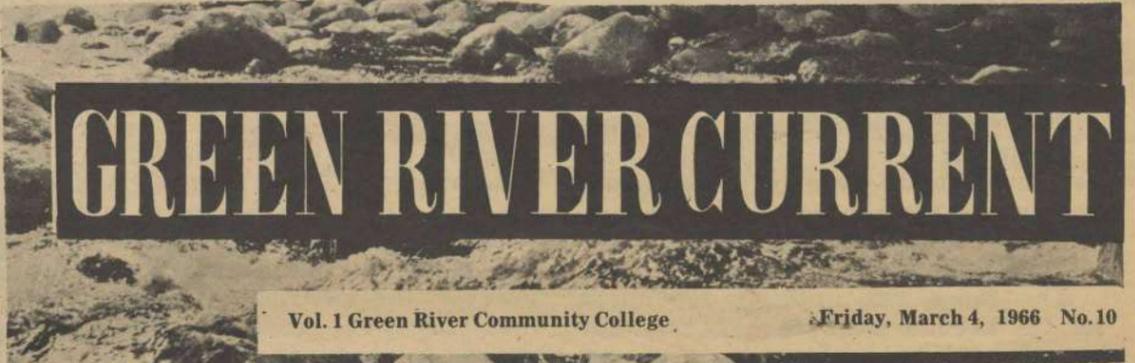


# Lady Bird Invited To Campus



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## Campus Beautification Activities Slated For Spring Quarter

The Management Club of Green River is sponsoring and initiating what will be a major event in April, a Campus Beautification Program and Beautification Day. Students of the college will be excused for one day to participate in activities designed to improve campus beauty.

A barbecue will be held for all who participate and will be at a nominal cost, according to Dick Passage, adviser of the club.

An invitation has been extended to the First Lady and Miss Luci Johnson who are directing a national beautification program. The following is a copy of the letter sent to Mrs. Johnson and her daughter:

Dear Mrs. Johnson and Miss Luci Johnson,

In conjunction with your national program of "Youth For Natural Beauty," we, the mem-

bers of the Management Club of Green River Community College, have undertaken the project of campus beautification. We have challenged the community colleges in our state, and we hope that our program will contribute to the improvement of the natural beauty in the state of Washington.

Green River Community College, along with other colleges in the area is relatively new and has a large area for landscaping work to be done. We feel that by participating in this project we can help develop a statewide program of constructive activities for campus beautification an interest in the young citizens of our community and state.

We are extending to you an invitation to come to Green River Community College to help start this statewide program, which will begin April, 1966; however,

the date will be set at your convenience. If you are able to visit our campus at this project, your presence will emphasize the significance of our project and guarantee its success. If this time would be inconvenient for you, we would appreciate your sending a representative in your place to head this program with us.

Our plans for this program have the support of our student body, faculty, community, county and state leaders.

Our college publicity department is planning a wide range of publicity ideas to inform and promote this program.

Upon receiving your favorable answer we will send you a complete outline of the day's activities.

Yours truly,  
Judy Rippee'  
Management Club

## Pre-Registration Under Way

Students wishing to pre-register for spring quarter should pick up class schedules from the main office, and tentatively plan their programs. Students must then make appointments with their advisers, between March 1 and March 4. If appointments are not made between these dates, students will not be allowed to register until March 28.

Students are reminded to turn in their advisory sheet to the main office in person. Last quarter many students, who assumed that their advisers would turn in the sheets, found at the last minute that they were not registered.

The day after turning in the schedule, students should check the bulletin for possible schedule conflicts. The final registration schedule is as follows:

Students whose last names start with

A to E register March 14  
F to L register March 15  
M to R register March 16  
S to Z register March 17

New students and students failing to pre-register may register starting March 28. All fees must

be paid at the time of final registration.

Some of the new classes being offered spring quarter are: Business 145, Business Math - Mr. Fryett; English 153, Introduction to Fiction - Mrs. Burgeson; Speech 220, Public Speaking - Mrs. Moore; Drama 151, (7 to 10 p.m.) - Mrs. Filler; PE 264, Teaching of Track and Field - Mr. Aubert; Agriculture 103, Dairy Production - Mr. Taylor; Chemistry 160 - Dr. Fohn; Political Science, International Relations - Mr. Hanscom; Psychology 91, Study Skills (a six-week course) - Miss Gallagher; Social Problems 201 - Dr. Lewin; Education 101 - Dr. Lindbloom; Welding 80, Related Welding - Mr. Badham and Welding 81, Trade Welding - Mr. Badham. There are many other continuation courses listed in the catalog.

The new Faculty Building, and the Trades and Humanities complex are expected to be open for use early next quarter. They will house classes in Humanities, Social Sciences, Arts, Journalism, and Business Management.

## Green River Rapids

### A.S.B. Tolo in Space Needle

The A.S.B. Tolo, Chantilly Lace, will be held on the observation deck of the Space Needle, tomorrow from 9 to 12 p.m.

Music will be by the Blue Knights, a progressive jazz group from the University of Washington.

Expected attendance is 100 to 150 couples.

Tickets cost \$2.75 and may be purchased from any A.S.B. officer.

### Student Loan Fund Established

A student loan fund has been set up. Students may obtain financial aid for spring quarter by applying to Dean Norman. This loan fund applies to tuition and books and is available to any student.

The money is paid to the college and is to be repaid by the following quarter.

The money for the fund has been donated by local clubs and organizations. Auburn High School will make a donation raising the fund to approximately \$1,200.

### Activities Calendar March 4-29

March 4-5 - State wrestling meet at Moses Lake, Big Bend College  
March 9 - Dr. Dixie Lee Ray to speak at 2:00 p.m.  
March 11 - Movie, "The Mouse That Roared," 8:00 p.m.  
March 14-18 - Pre-registration for Spring Quarter  
March 18-22 - Finals  
March 23-28 - Spring vacation  
March 29 - Classes begin

## Mascot May be Moved

Green River proudly boasts a one-of-a-kind mascot: "Grcc," a live alligator. The student body of 1964 voted on 15 different animals as mascots and Gators won hands down. At that time there were approximately 169 students, and each a faithful "Gator."

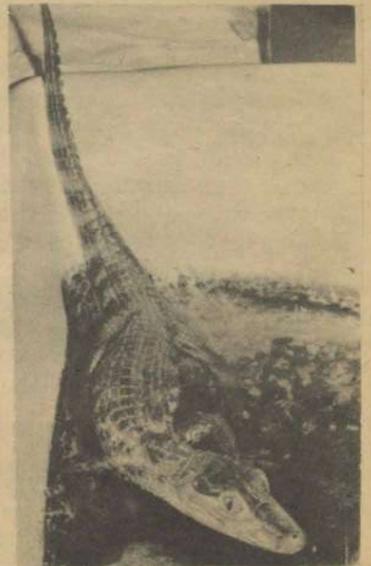
The alligator, named "Grcc," was acquired by Mrs. Johnson who was a nursing student. Her son, who was in southern Florida, sent the 'gator as a gift.

Presently, Grcc is kept on the lower campus and the automotive department takes care of him. He eats worms, hamburger, steak, roast, and flies; however,

he prefers live meat. He can go for long periods without eating; but must be forced to eat from time to time.

Soon Grcc will be brought up to the main campus, and will live in the biology lab until a permanent aquarium can be built next year. Jean Rasmussen will be in full charge of the gator.

When Grcc was officially chosen as mascot he was quite small and helpless. His nature was mild and passive. However, he has become quite aggressive and ferocious. He was less than a foot long but now is 16 to 18 inches.



## Artist Lecture Series Presents Dixie Lee Ray

March 9, at 2 p.m., the Artist-Lecture series will feature Dr. Dixie Lee Ray, head of Oceanography at the Seattle Science Center. Her subject will be oceanography and its relation to the Pacific Northwest.

Dr. Ray obtained her Bachelor's degree from Mills College in 1937 and her Master's in 1938. She obtained a John Sweitzer Fellowship to Stanford for 1942-43, and a Van Sicken Fellowship for 1943-45. She achieved her Ph.D in biological science in 1945.

Dr. Ray is best known to the general public for her work at the Pacific Science Center, but

she has been a member of the faculty at the University since 1945.

She was a John Simon Guggenheim Fellow from 1952 to 1953. She is a Phi Beta Kappa; was awarded the William Clapp award in Marine Biology in 1959, the Matrix Table in 1960; and was made a foreign member of the Danish Royal Society for Natural History in 1963.

She was a teacher in the Oakland Public Schools in California from 1938 to 1942. Since 1945 she has not only been on the faculty at the University, but has also served on the Executive Committee of the Friday Harbor Laboratories. From 1960 to 1962

she was a special consultant in biological oceanography to the National Science Foundation. In 1964, she was a visiting professor at Stanford University, chief Scientist of TE VEGA, U.S. Biology Program, International Indian Ocean Expedition.

She has served on a number of national committees, is currently a member of the National Academy of Science Committee on International Biological Stations.

She has published numerous professional articles and scientific papers in marine biology and, in 1959, published a book, "Marine Boring and Fouling Organisms."

# Headwaters of the Current

## Dance Committee Fumbles Ball

As the new editor of the Current and a new student at Green River Community College, I felt that I should avoid writing on a subject which was opposed to the procedures of the college, at least until I became fully aware of everything involved.

This week, I have seen fit to criticize a particular activity. In the past two weeks, I have observed the unorganized, sophomoric manner in which the dance committee has chosen to act in preparing for a major formal dance.

The dance was originally scheduled for the second week in February but because of a lack of organization and time, it was postponed until March 5. This would have allowed the dance committee almost two months to plan and arrange for the dance. Instead, one week before the dance, it still had no set place for the activity to be held.

If it had not been for a small group of students, the dance would be completely nonexistent. With some help, the "Tolo-Prom," to be held this Saturday, could be a success. But the committee assigned to work on the dance has yet to act.

To this date, the arrangements for the dance have been made by students who are not a part of the committee but wish to have a decent function.

If the ASB cannot appoint responsible

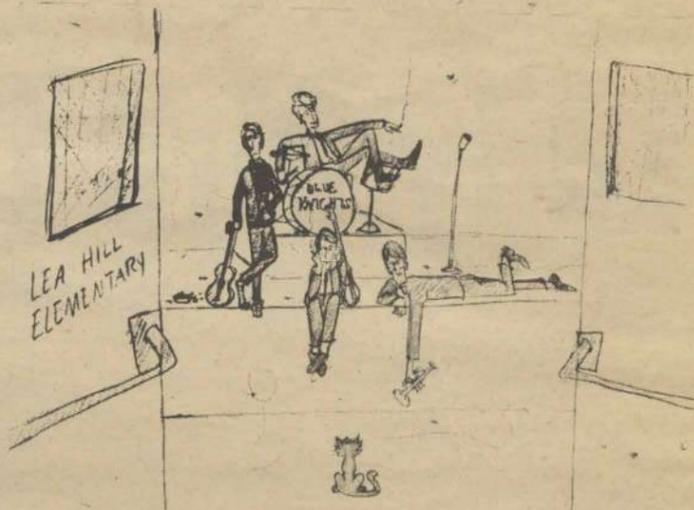
people to the tasks of any importance in this school, the student body will have to be satisfied with the half planned, unorganized, junior-high level activities which the committees already appointed are capable of.

I do not wish to criticize the committee members as a whole because the chairmen are responsible for contacting these students. But after several meetings, it should be very evident as to whom will work well with the committee chairmen. In the case of the dance committee, however, the chairman refused to act until almost one week before the function was to take place.

It should be thoroughly understood by now that the tasks assigned to a specific committee do not burden the back of the chairman. He is there to organize and distribute the work among the participants.

The Green River student body is justifiably irate at the conduct and lack of enthusiasm shown by the students involved. They are also justified should they decide to act on this outrage. A college the size of Green River, with as many willing workers as we have in our midst, should not have to be satisfied with a low grade of entertainment as would be presented as a Tolo.

- Paula Bailey, editor



## Bucking the Current

Dear Editor:

Last month there was a tolo planned. The Student Council decided to postpone it because there was only two weeks to get it organized and set up. Now the time has come up again, and it was found that with only a week left all that was done was a contract with a band and the name "Chantilly Lace."

As of last Friday night, we were going to have our first semi-formal tolo at Lea Hill Elementary School. But even that wasn't certain. Then, a pair of girls who aren't even on the dance committee, thank goodness, took things into their hands. The girls? Monica Thoensen and Paula Bailey. They went out and spent four hours before THEY, not our dance committee, managed to obtain the Space Needle.

They have set up the committees for decorations, chaperones, pictures, publicity, and refreshments.

Therefore, if any bouquets are to be thrown, let them be thrown in the right direction. Toward these two girls. Thanks girls for a great semi-formal Tolo.

Mike Seney

Dear Editor:

Being a writer for this paper, I was able to read the "editorial" by Ken Adams before publication. Upon reading this piece of literature, several questions were aroused in my mind.

In the fourth paragraph, Mr. Adams states, "freedom is a precious commodity that must be defended with actions and not just thoughts." I would like to ask Mr. Adams just what actions he is condoning. Surely, he cannot contend that the Watts riot of last summer was an action that defended our freedom. This riot can be classified in Mr. Adams' group of those Americans who exercised their freedom of speech and their freedom of dissent.

In his final paragraph Mr. Adams states, "... They, more than any politician expounding the virtues of liberties, show the world that this is indeed a land of freedom and justice." This statement is a direct contradiction of Mr. Adams' "editorial." The riots, racial demonstrations, fish-ins, and burning of draft cards only show to the world that this is a land of little justice.

Danny Zivanich

## Right To Dissent Basic

Most of us, I am sure, will agree that the protests at Berkeley and elsewhere around the country are in most cases a bit on the absurd side. However, though absurd and extreme in many cases, it is quite gratifying to see the number of Americans involved in these protests. If this trend toward participation in the affairs of government by the public continues to grow we may eventually leave the ranks of a "Nation of Sheep" that we now so definitely hold.

Let me repeat: I think that most of the people that participate in these demonstrations are merely looking for something to do to kill time. But there are a substantial number of learned and thinking people involved in these demonstrations who have a deep and sincere interest in the welfare of this country. These are the people who will be remembered in the future as the contributors, those who, when their nation was in time of peril, were ready to help.

The fact that they are dissenters does in no way lessen their value to this nation and its concept of freedom.

Freedom is a precious commodity that must be defended with actions, not just thoughts. These actions unfortunately often involve the shedding of blood, but more often depend on the willingness of Americans to practice at freedom and that is simply the exercise of our basic freedoms, in this case the freedom of speech, and the right to dissent. As long as Americans will take actively take advantage of these freedoms they will be preserved.

No matter our personal feelings on the subject of the draft or the war in Viet Nam, or civil rights, the demonstrators for or against are performing a valuable service to freedom. They, more than any politician expounding the virtues of liberty, show the world that this is indeed a land of freedom and justice.

- Ken Adams

## Panel Discussion Ends Viet-Nam Month

The Political Action Club's Viet Nam month drew to an end yesterday with a student panel evaluation of the lecture program. The Panel consisted of Steve Gerhke, DeWaine Lien, Gary Russo, and Gene Robertson.

Speakers for this month were Senator Henry Jackson, Dr. Giovanni Costigan, and Dr. Frank Williston. Jackson spoke and answered student questions via telephone on Feb. 10. Costigan's February 17 lecture outlined reasons why the United States

should not be involved in Viet Nam. On Feb. 24 Dr. Williston gave his audience factual information on Viet Nam, pointing out a lack of nationalism on the part of a majority of the Vietnamese.

Dewain Lien said of Viet Nam Month, "This is a problem everybody should be concerned with. We didn't get the participation we'd hoped for, but the people who did take part seemed to be very interested and took an academic involvement in this under-

taking. We hope that these individuals are able to influence others in the problems concerning Viet Nam."

The Political Action club has changed its meeting time from 3 p.m. to 1 p.m. on Thursday. "This is so that we can get more people interested in politics and involved in the club," said Lien.

### DISTORTED PICTURE



### Odd Fact

A 40-year-old political science teacher was removed from a Pasadena, Calif., high school because he refused to shave his beard.

### Green River Instructors at Washington State

Four of Green River faculty members, Bill Taylor, Ed Eaton, Dr. Emelyn Jones, and John Hanscom, are attending a seminar at Washington State University today. They are the guests of WSU for the second such conference of this type. They left early yesterday morning and will return late this evening.

Curricular areas represented are agriculture, journalism, and social studies.

Washington State has called these conferences because of a definite interest in making the large four-year college closer acquainted with the community colleges. Each community college received an invitation and should be represented. The conference will make it easier for a student who is attending a junior college to transfer to the larger schools and receive full credit.

## Exam Schedule

Winter quarter final exams will be given March 18 through March 22, 1966.

March 18, 1966	
8-10 a.m.	Classes that have a schedule conflict including T-Th classes
10-12 a.m.	All 10 o'clock classes
1-3 p.m.	All 1 o'clock classes
March 21, 1966	
8-10 a.m.	All 8 o'clock classes
10-12 noon	All 11 o'clock classes
1-3 p.m.	All 2 o'clock classes
March 22, 1966	
8-10 a.m.	All 9 o'clock classes
10-12 noon	All 12 o'clock classes
1-3 p.m.	All 3 o'clock classes

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# Green River Mouth

## Batman Continues Struggle Against Slacker

By DANNY ZIVANICH

We left Batman in the pants of the slacker. This arch-villain, fortunately, didn't know that Bruce Wayne was really Batman. By means of a miniature T.V. transmitter disguised as a stick pin, Robin was able to see the tight spot Batman was in.

"Splitting seams, Batman can't breathe!" exclaimed Robin. "How can I save him?"

Meanwhile, Batman was having more serious problems. The Slacker had tired of waiting and was lowering Batman into the vat of dye.

"Well friend, I'm sorry you're not Batman, but I must leave and I don't like our witnesses."

"Crime doesn't pay," replied our hero.

"Tell that to my banker! Ha-ha-ha-ha," laughed the Slacker.

The Slacker and his gang left Batman being lowered closer to the vat. The bubbling dye loomed closer and closer. Soon Batman could feel the steam. Then suddenly, the crank stopped.

"Shades of blue, you're all right, Batman!"

"Thanks to you, Robin, but why did you wait so long?"

"Alfred was washing the Batmobile and I couldn't leave 'til he was through."

"Quick to City Hall!"

Batman and Robin were quick to devise a plan to trap the Slacker.

"Commissioner, where do you think the Slacker will strike next?"

"I don't know Batman, where?"

"Bruce Wayne told me that the Slacker was running low on women's slacks and was going to get more." replied Batman.

"Tight elastic, the Slacker's going to rob the Gotham City warehouse!"

"Right you are, Robin, only we'll be there to cinch a belt in the Slacker's plans."

Later that night, in the G.C.W., Batman and Robin waited inside a cardboard box. Soon, the Slacker and his 40 men appeared.

"Levi, you and Racers keep a look out!"

"Duh-sure Slacker."

Then the villains began their theft. Suddenly the box exploded and our dynamic duo were face to face with the slacker and his gang.

"Get them or we'll be belted!" cried the slacker.

Batman hit the first five with one swing - ZAP - OUCH - OOF - POW. Then Robin and Batman took on the other 35. BOP - SOK - ZLAM - ZIFF - HURT - PAIN - CRUNCH. After 6 minutes, only our dynamic duo and the slacker remained. As Batman approached the Slacker, the Slacker pushed a button on his belt; to Batman's amazement, the Slacker's pants inflated and he floated away.

"Leapin' Levis, he's escaped!"

"Yes Robin, I fear we must wait 'til another time to catch that arch-villain."

Yes, the Slacker had escaped, but where to? Word has it that he's on his way to terrorize GRCC. Is he? Who will stop him? Only time and this column will tell.

## Lost And Found Department Does Booming Business

As with all circumstances involving a mass of people, personal possessions become misplaced as common as thieves pick pockets and steal purses. Well, Green River is no exception to this state of "forgetfulness."

At present, any enterprising student could possibly equip himself for an entire year with text books, paper, pencils, pens, and lab manuals from the new Lost-and-Found office located in the Book Store. In fact, if you wore the correct coat size, your worries for the cold weather of this year, next year and even the year after that would be solved by the collection that has been found and turned in to Mrs. Bennatts at the Book Store and Mrs. Tankersley in the library.

A small hint to those students who are walking around blind and bumping into other students and various doors; there are also several pairs of glasses that have gone unclaimed since last quarter.

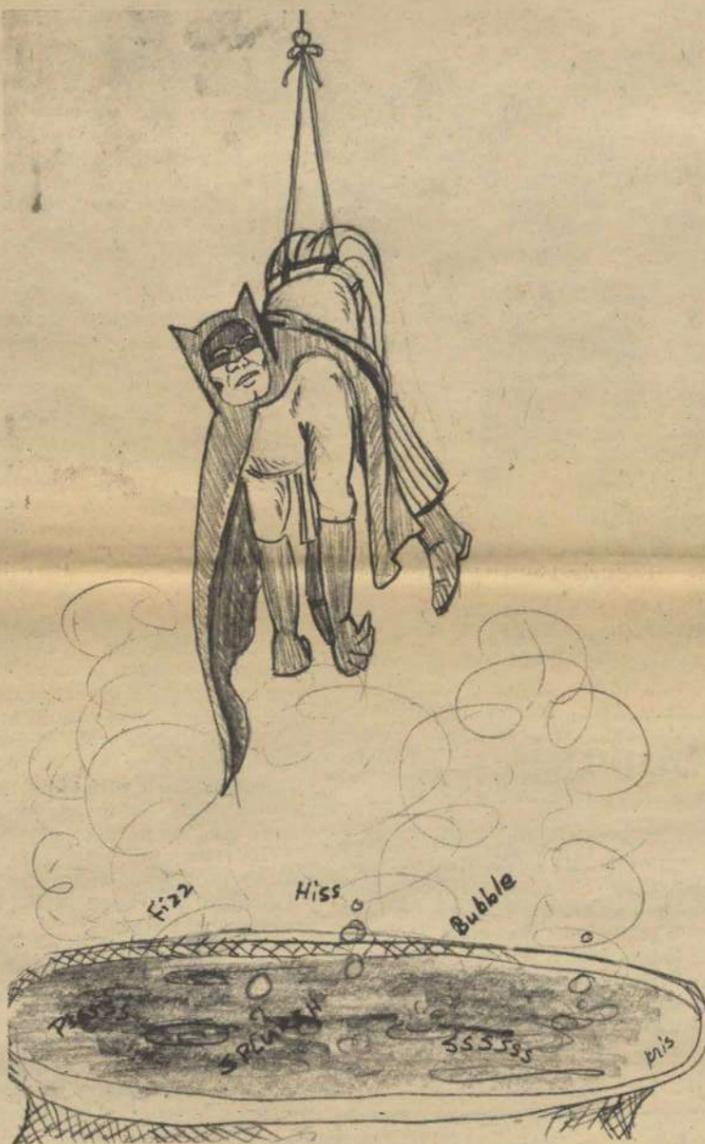
## Ski Club Counting Pennies for Trip

The purpose of Ski Club has been to promote skiing among G.R.C.C. students and to give those who already ski a club comprised of people of similar interests. A new purpose has arisen, though. It is to make a trip to McCall, Idaho, on March 23-27 with the club paying for as much of the finances as possible.

Activities that Ski Club has participated in can be divided into two specific categories. First are the money-raising activities. Among these are a rummage sale, two dances - one grubby and the other school clothes, three car washes, a slave sale and dance, and membership fees of three dollars. Next are the activities for fun. These include a fashion show, lessons at Crystal, one overnight trip to Crystal during Christmas vacation, one skiing trip to Hyak, and individual trips to Crystal Mountain, Hyak, and White Pass resorts.

The club treasury has approximately \$475.00. This amount grows steadily thanks to the hard work of Ski Club members.

The officers of Ski Club have worked long and hard to make Ski Club one of the most active clubs in G.R.C.C. They are Curt Willard, president; Mike McNeelley, vice president; Dean Jones, secretary; Mike Peters, treasurer; and Chris Spavhawk, Student Council Representative.



Students interested in applying for the McNamara Fellowship Scholarship to promote good will abroad, see Mr. Norman.

## Profiles in Education: Miss Sandra Gallaher

Miss Sandra Gallaher, who teaches four classes of Reading Improvement as well as counseling, began her teaching career at the elementary level.

Miss Gallaher was born and raised in Portland, Oregon, and attended elementary and high school there. She attended Mount Angel College where she received her Bachelor's Degree. She received her Masters at WSU.

She taught grades three and five for three years. While at Washington State as a teacher's aid, her first teaching job on the college level, she found what she liked best: teaching college students. Before coming to Green River, she taught at Yakima Valley College for two years.

Miss Gallaher is qualified to teach elementary school, college level psychology, reading clinic, and student counseling. She prefers counseling opposed to a strictly teaching schedule.

As a student counselor her duties go far beyond academic subjects. She works closely with the students in student activities, vocational, and personal problems.

She came to Green River because of the challenge and excitement of starting and building a new school. She also was very pleased with the surroundings and beauty of the campus.



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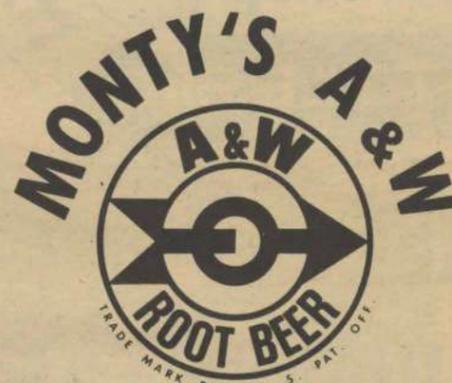
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# Successful Slave Sale Means Trip to McCall for Ski Club

By Steve Tomkins

"... Going once, going twice, sold!" These words echoed throughout the student lounge February 24 as 38 young lovelies were auctioned to the male populace in the Ski Club Slave Sale. Under the guidance of auctioneer Ed Eaton, aided by Greg Niccolai and Mary Thomas, the slave sale proved an overwhelming success. The total amount made was \$125.53, to the amazement of the Ski Club, whose highest hopes were less than half of the total sum.

The sale itself had a slow beginning, as the students seemed to be somewhat slave-shy. The metaphorical ice was broken, however, by two eager students, Randy Rutledge and Curt Williard, as they demonstrated their bidding skills for the owner-

ship of Cindy Shanlin. From this point, the slaves were sold with incredible speed and shocking prices.

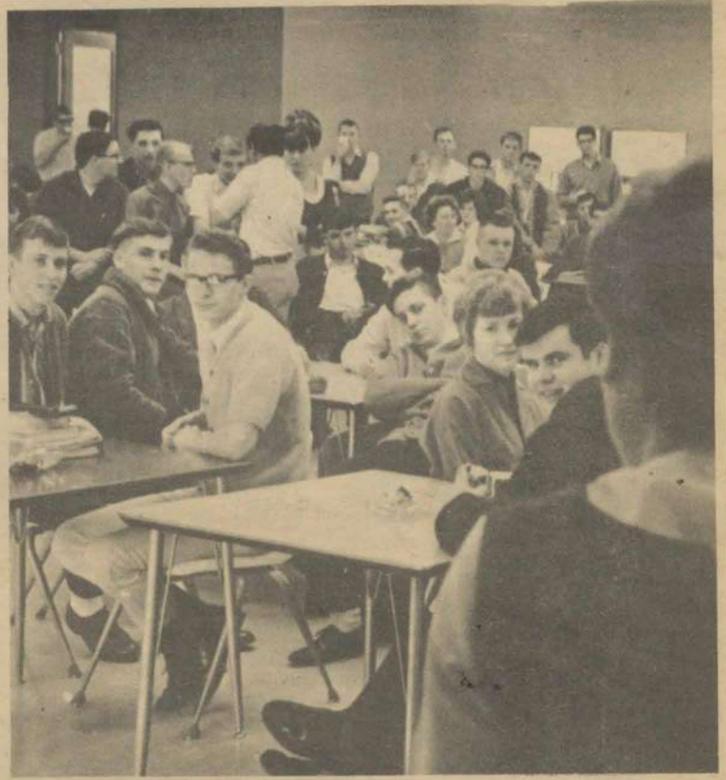
Highest honors of the day went for Mary Thomas with a retail price of \$8.03. Mary was sold to an organization labeled "F" Troop, composed of students whose funds individually were limited. The power of organization was dramatically demonstrated as several other groups began to form, making the bidding jump upwards. The highest individual sale was that of Judi Rippey whose worth was \$7.55. The average Gator girl sold for \$3.04.

The principle purpose of the slave sale was to earn money for the Ski Club trip to McCall, Idaho, according to Curt Williard, Ski Club president. Because of the participation of the student body,

the ski club will now be able to make the trip to McCall. "The club wishes to express its thanks for the co-operation given by the girls and to the quick bidding, money-spending men who gave generously," said Williard.

For the girls, the fun was just beginning. On Friday, labeled "Slave Day," the eager slaves could be seen carrying their masters' books, opening doors, cleaning the student lounge, polishing skis and doing many other odd jobs. Friday night, many of the slaves were treated to the dance sponsored by the Ski Club.

Because of the success of the slave sale, there are rumors of another sale in the near future. This one will be somewhat different, however, because it will be the boys who will be auctioned off.



Going, Going . . . \$8.00. F-Troop joins the vigorous bidding in the Ski Club Slave Auction last Thursday with an all-high bid of \$8.03 for Miss Mary Thomas. The Ski Club made \$127 on the successful auction.

## Don't Judge Ignorance

Webster's definition for ignorant is "Destitute of education or knowledge; unknowing, unacquainted, unaware and uninformed." Ignorance, therefore, appears to be a lack of information.

However, how can one determine whether he or another is ignorant? Certainly, there is no one person who knows everything to be known in every field. If this is so, then everyone is ignorant or lacks knowledge in some area. Since everyone is ignorant, it seems ridiculous to classify a person as being ignorant without giving the specific area in which he is ignorant. In order to judge another fairly in a particular area, the judge should be somewhat of an authority on the subject which is being used to measure the individual's ignorance. Next, the one judge should have a standard ability scale in order to be able to judge the individual on an equal basis with other individuals. This scale of ability should give the norm of, perhaps, a national or universal average and be used to compare the individual's ignorance with the average on the scale.

After using all of these methods, perhaps, then one could judge if another is ignorant. However, I feel that any personal feeling about another person's ignorance cannot be completely accurate; because the judgment would be based on a comparison of a small, most likely, select group of people.

There are a number of things people can be ignorant about and a number of degrees of ignorance in each of these fields. If one desired to label another individual as ignorant he would have to take into account both the number of fields the individual is in and the degree of ignorance he has in each of these fields. Perhaps a point system could be used to determine this. A specified number of points could be doled out for each field in which the individual is considered below the universal average and a specified number of points could be given for each degree of ignorance obtained in each field. These points could be added up; and those below the average sum of the points could be considered ignorant. Obviously, this method, although it is valid would be extremely impractical and next to impossible to achieve. Therefore,

I feel that "ignorance" is a word which should be spoken with care and authority. Personal experience is not always enough to judge ignorance accurately with, and very few people are qualified to judge another person in the manner in which they are entitled.

By Casey Shipwreck

## Hi-Y Schedules Talk by Durkan

Senator Martin Durkan will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Auburn Hi-Y Club scheduled tentatively for the Fire Department lounge at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 9.

The 47th District Democrat from Issaquah will discuss the legislative process in the State of Washington.

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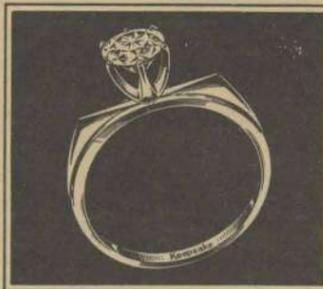
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## Sailing Course

New Spring P.E. class has been entered into GRCC's curriculum. Sailing! The class will be held on Monday nights from 6-9, on Lake Washington. The class is being taught by Dr. Bardarson and The Renton Sailing Club. The class has ten 16-foot dinghys to begin with. The charge is only \$25.00. Sign up with your counselor.

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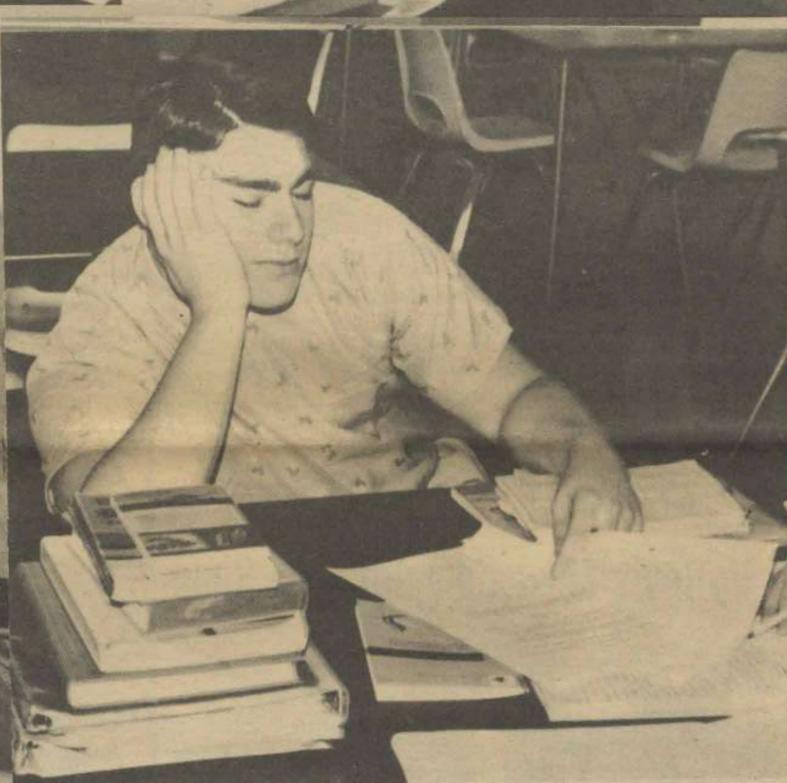
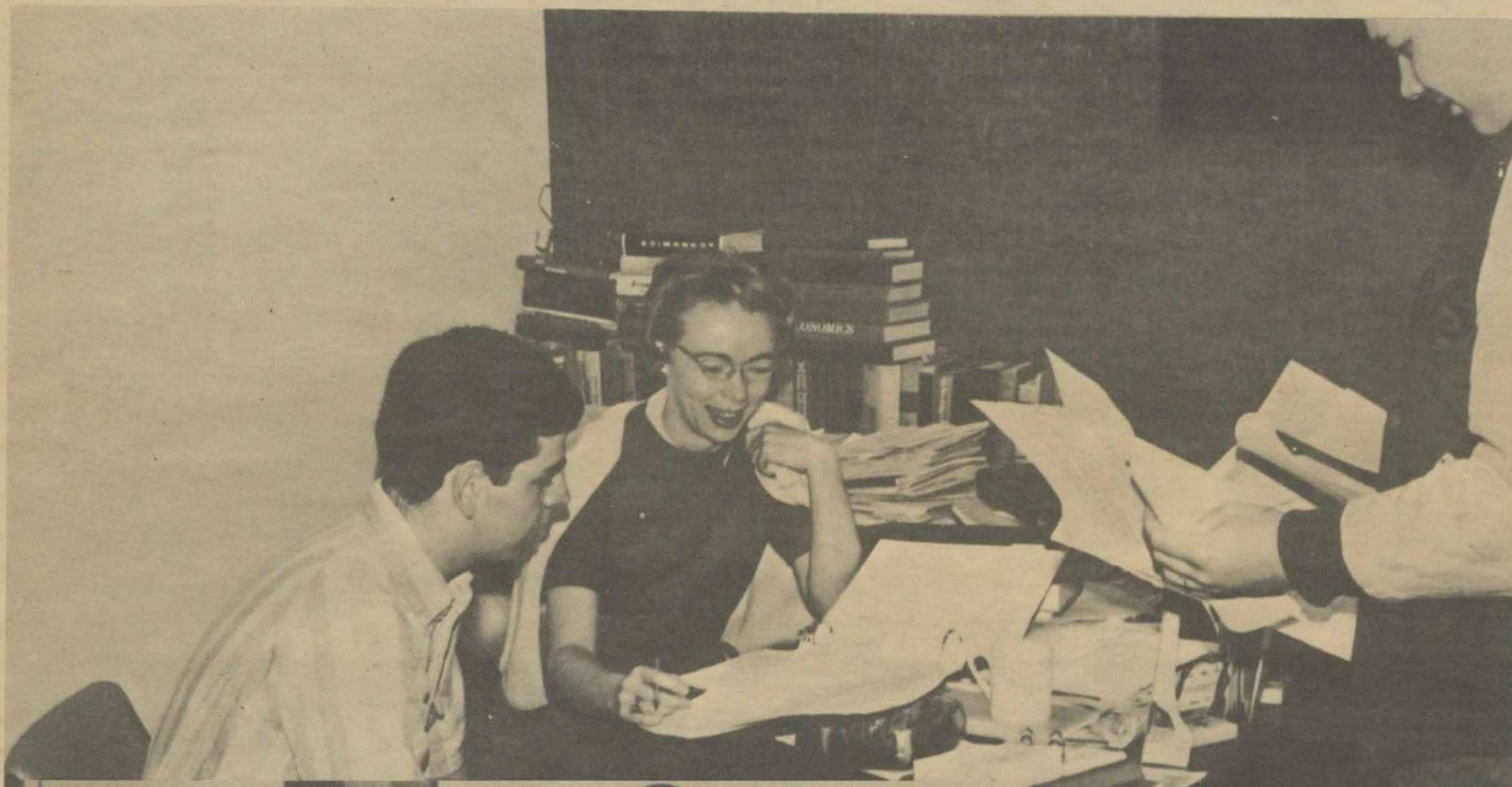
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Pre-Registration began this week. Students are shown here involved in the procedure of coordinating their schedules for the spring quarter. Appointments with counselors were made to determine available classes and keep schedules from conflicting.

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### Why We Must Lose in Viet Nam

In the modern world of psychological, economic and political warfare, Americans have been something less than smashingly successful. The traditional American view of war, i.e., that which involves tanks, planes, guns and bombs only, has attached itself so tightly to the American mind that one might conclude that America stumbled into its position of world supremacy. The primitive view of war has been illustrated in many ways: The failure to demand anything for billions of dollars of foreign aid; the naivete of American diplomats when dealing with the Soviets; the general neglect of the modern techniques of warfare. The United States has been helpless against the sophisticated Soviets.

The Sino-Soviet split is essentially a disagreement concerning means, or — more correctly — emphasis. The role of wars of national liberation is considered primary by the Chinese communists, secondary by the Soviet leadership. The Soviet Union argues that a policy of overt armed aggression is risky, unrealistic and — considering American war attitudes — too obvious a policy of conquest. Far more effective than military action in the attainment of a communist world state, the Soviets contend, is political, economic and psychological warfare conducted under the shield of the Soviet nuclear deterrent. The Red Chinese, on the other hand, favor aggressive military action and are presently giving substantial aid and encouragement to the Viet-Cong.

From the Soviet point of view at least, the role of the Red Chinese in the Viet Nam war has not helped the schism. The split, it is generally believed, has widened. Moscow's semi-passivity in Viet Nam has been exploited by Peking as a means of destroying Moscow's leadership in the world communist movement. The outcome of the Viet Nam war will undoubtedly have serious repercussions for the international communist leadership and, of course, for American foreign policy.

If the Viet-Cong is successful, the Red Chinese policies will have been justified as practical, realistic and, most important of all, successful.

One of the great ironies of contemporary international affairs would be the result of a Viet-Cong victory. The prestige and influence of the Red Chinese wing of the communist party would increase considerably, causing the reorientation of international communist policy to one of aggressive warfare.

An American defeat in Viet Nam would, ironically, be a blessing for the United States. The Soviet policy of "peaceful coexistence" would, hopefully, be replaced by one of aggressive military conquest. Such a development would — again, hopefully — simplify international affairs enough so that even Lyndon Johnson and Averill Harriman could comprehend.

### Skating Show Set Sunday

An exhibition featuring two champion New Zealand skaters will be held at 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the Hillside Roller Palace, according to Jack Wadkins, owner of the new rink.

Wadkins said the performers, Linda Butler and Wayne Burett from Hamilton, New Zealand, took part in the World Gold Skate Classic in Bakersfield, Calif., in early February.

Highlight of the free-style exhibition by the couple will be a Maori Indian Dance routine. Local skaters also will take part in the program and awards from recent skating tests will be given out, Wadkins said. There will be no admission.

### Words of the Wise

Executive ability is deciding quickly and getting somebody else to do the work.

—(John Garland Pollard)

### Rutledge Directs Executive Council

The new Executive Council was called to order with Randy Rutledge as president, John Jones as A.S.B. vice president, Alana Hoffman as secretary, Linda Tarabochia as secretary of communications, Dewain Lien as sophomore class president and Mark Lausten as freshman class president.

Since that time Joanne Peterson was appointed historian for Green River Community College, Mike Seney was named WFCL representative (Washington Federation of College Leaders) with Curt Willard as the alternate representative.

A student directory, proposed by the Management Club, was approved by the Executive Council. The proceeds from the directory will go into a scholarship fund.

The Executive Council vetoes a letter to Viet Nam, established a petty cash fund, decided to buy blazers for use in the school and vetoed a bill proposing the use of signs in the student lounge concerning clean up.



Drama students practice reading of one of the one act plays to be presented to the Green River Student Body.

### Five One-Acts Set For Next Weekend

Five one-act plays will be presented by the Green River College drama class in the little theater at Auburn High School on March 10, 11, and 12. Curtain time will be 7:30 and admission will be \$1.00 or a student body card for adults and \$.50 for children.

Thursday, March 11, "One day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," "Through a Glass Darkly," and "Franky and Albert," will be presented. On Friday "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich" and "Frankie and Albert" will again be presented, this time with "Impromptu." Saturday, March 12, "Impromptu," "Through a Glass, Darkly" and the "Fisherman" will be presented.

Mr. Ed Eaton, drama instructor, commented "Even though we haven't had as much rehearsal time as I would like, I think the plays should be fine by production time."

"One Day in the Life of Ivan

Denisovich," is the story of life in a Siberian prison camp. "Through a Glass Darkly" presents the story of a Jew whose son marries a Christian. "Frankie and Albert" is the play version of the old song favorite, "Frankie and Johnny." The bookkeeping of a Heaven is the theme of the light comedy, "The Fisherman." "Impromptu," directed by Bill Martinson, is the story of four actors who are told to go on the stage and act. These actors have had no previous background in the play they are supposed to do; in fact, they haven't even been given a script, much less a plot or any idea of what they should do.

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# Fighters Make Comeback

Last Saturday night was the end of a cold spell; after two losses to the Student Studs, the under-rated Faculty Fighters defeated the Boeing Boeings 33-20. The game was played in the Cascade Jr. High gym.

The first half was close with the score ending 17-16, in favor of the Fighters. Coach Jones praised the fine effort of his team. He also commended Mr. Fohn for his fine rebounding. Coach Jones also mentioned a fine shot, from the midcourt line, by Mr. Eaton. Coach Jones commented that while his team was at full strength, Mr. Aubert and Pres. Lindbloom sustained injuries and were unable to produce a 100% effort. Other sources were quick to point out Mr. Aubert and Mr. "Wild Bill" Taylor as moral boosters. Mr. Dick Curry paced the winners with 13 points, Mr. Schliepie and Mr. Ricketts led the losers with 6.

Coach Jones said he was satisfied with his team's improvement. He also mentioned that the Faculty Fighters will play two

more games. On March 9, at 4:30, the Fighters will play the Cascade Jr. High Faculty at Cascade; then on March 19, at 1:30, the Fighters will rematch the Boeing Boeings at Cascade. Coach Jones also stated that negotiations between himself and Coach Danny Zivanich are underway with the results being a possible 3rd game with the Studs.

Binnie	.....2
Norman	.....2
Aubert	.....4
Alexander	.....0
Loland	.....0
Lindbloom	.....1
Fohn	.....4
Taylor	.....4
Curry	.....13
Needham	.....0
Mattson	.....0
Eaton	.....3
Taisey	.....2
Ricketts	.....6
Olds	.....2
Fleck	.....1
Fleck (Clay)	.....3
Hilt	.....0
Schliepie	.....6

# Young Republicans Hold Class

A "Political Action" class sponsored by the Young Republicans of King County and open to members of the public will begin at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 2, in the conference room of the Washington Building, 1325 Fourth Ave., Seattle.

The seven-week course is designed to teach interested persons the basic political organization of their community, how it works, and how they may participate in political affairs. City, county, state and national politics will be included.

The class will be limited to a "discussion-size" group of 15 to 18 persons. Numbers of any political party are invited to attend. Further classes will be organized if there is enough interest.

The class will meet every Wednesday evening.

Since the Young Republicans of King County began sponsoring the classes in 1962, between 350 and 400 persons have taken the course. This is the first year the course has been offered to the general public. The class will be taught by experienced political workers and state legislators

will be invited as guest speakers.

Persons wishing to enroll or obtain more information should call Bill Rausch, PR 6-8233.

An advanced course in local and state-wide current events will be offered to club members only. The basic political action course, or any such course sponsored by a private company, will be considered a pre-requisite for the current events class.

The four-week current events class is expected to begin sometime in March. Club members interested in signing up for the class should telephone Rausch.

## Top 20

1. 19th Nervous Breakdown  
Sedro Wooley 5
2. These Boots Were Made For Walkin'  
Gen. Westmoreland
3. Hide and Seek  
Viet Cong Combo
4. What Now My Love?  
Mrs. Richard Boehme
5. I Confess  
A. J. Steen and Friends
6. I Fought The Law  
The Dick Gregory Tribe
7. Love Makes The World Go Round  
Mao tse-Tung
8. Crying Time  
The Draftees
9. Jenny Take a Ride  
The Greyhounds
10. Ballad Of The Green Berets  
The Ho Chi Mhin 4
11. Uptight  
The Zippers
12. Shake Hands  
Paula and Dennis
13. No Where Man  
Cassius Clay
14. Five Card Stud  
The Back Lot 4
15. Don't Make Me Over  
The G.O.P. 5
16. Inside Looking Out  
Walla Walla Trio
17. Spanish Flea  
The Mexican Itches
18. Secret Agent  
G.R.C.C. Ticket Givers
19. Don't Mess With Bill  
Hermanetts
20. Farmer John  
Danny Zivanich

## G.R.C.C. Bowling

Last Monday a bowl-off was held to choose the two teams that will represent GRCC at the Clark College tournament to be held in Vancouver, Washington on the 19th of this month.

Winners who qualified for the men's team were Haverly, Solberg, Bright, Goddard and Harstad. The women's team consists of Norbeck, Poste, Haines and Johnson.

Haverly shot the high four game total of 787.

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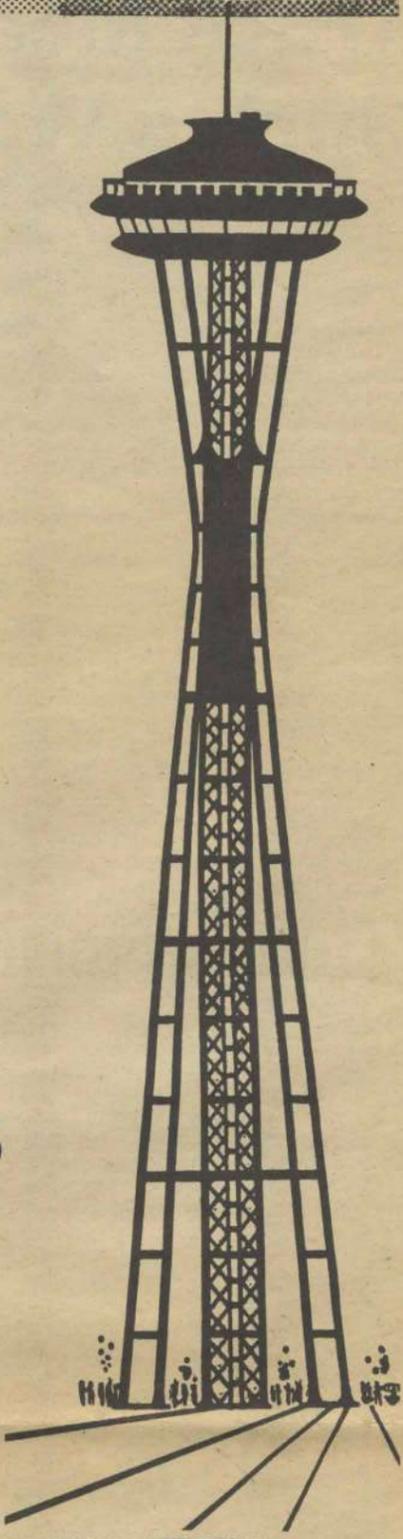
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## Advanced Bowling Techniques

The more advanced bowler is aware of several principles which the bowler who never passes the elementary stage seldom grasps.

Perhaps the major principle is the Pinfelled Theory. The Pinfelled Theory dictates that a good bowler is not measured by the number of pins felled. Other factors, such as courtesy, style and mental attitude, are equally important. The Pinfelled Theory was discovered by Arthur J. Pinfelled, a 110 average bowler, who thought he was better than Don Carter.

The second principle vital to the more advanced bowler is the Roll-um Hypothesis. Adher-

ence to this ideal demands that the fingers be put in the ball first with the thumb inserted last. This grip, although it feels very loose, results in a better rolling ball with the resulting increase in pin action. For the Roll-um Hypothesis, the Current is indebted to Barnie, a first avenue hustler.

The third principle is the Doctrine of Total Cognizance. Those who practice this doctrine are always aware of their opponents score in head-to-head match games. The doctrine is a corruption of the 18th century Doctrine of Compulsory Reality applied to bowling. For the Doctrine of Total Cognizance the Current

is not indebted to Washington, D.C. It never knows where its at.

The longest ten years in a woman's life are between 29 and 30.

### Quickie Quiz

1. If you take three apples from five, how many do you have?
2. Cherry works at a candy store, she's 6 feet tall, and wears a size 8 shoe, what does she weigh?

### Answers

1. Three
2. She weighs candy

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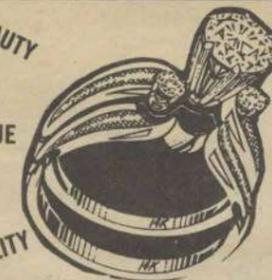
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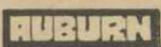


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# Track Men Begin Spring Workouts

As the 1966 track season starts, another new GRCC Gator team is being formed. Track coach Al Decoria said he expects to have around 14 to 16 men on the team by the start of the season on March 1.

The team will be competing for top honors in the Washington State Junior College Athletic Conference. Their first meet has been scheduled for March 29. There have been no home meets scheduled yet.

Turnouts do not start until March 1, but there are already seven men signed up for the team. It is still too early to predict the outcome of the season, but the coach is hopeful and says he is looking forward to a successful season.

The Gators will compete in several events including the 100-yard dash, the 220, the 440, the 880-yard run, the mile run, the two-mile, the 440 relay, the mile relay, the high hurdles, the broad jump, the triple jump, the high jump, the pole vault, the shot put, the javelin, and the discus.

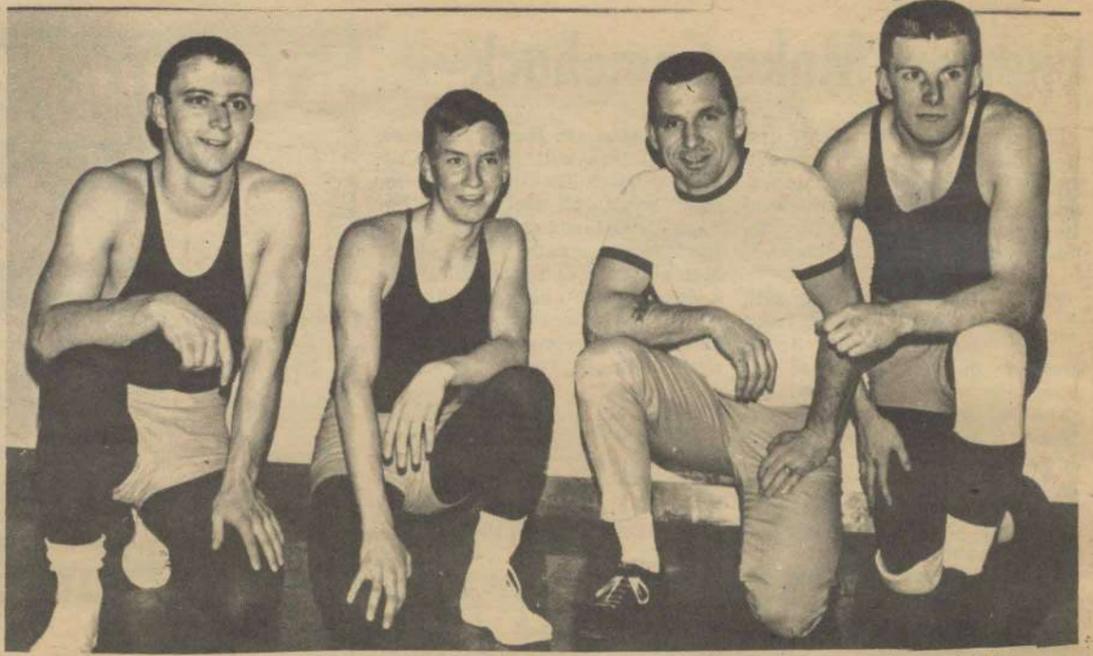
The team will have green and gold uniforms that have been discribed by the coach as being quite colorful and flashy.

Anyone interested in turning out for the team should see Mr. Bob Aubert as soon as possible.

## Council Sponsors Student Functions

The new Green River Student Council has spearheaded a number of activities and ideas. Among these the Student Council is presently in the process of sponsoring the tolo for this Saturday.

The Council is now in the process of writing a letter to Viet Nam, sponsoring a raft race between Highline College and Green River Community College, and thinking of ways to alleviate the mess in the student lounge and the parking lot. A few weeks ago the Student Council appointed a committee of three to decide what is to be done with Grc, the mascot who has been staying at the technical section of the college in Auburn.



From left to right: Vern Jones, 167 pounds; Ladd Blair, 120 pounds; Coach Doug Carr and Mick Gillespie, 191 pounds.

# Wrestlers Head For State Meet

G.R.C.C. will be represented by three wrestlers tonight at the State Wrestling Tourney at Big Bend College in Moses Lake. The wrestlers are Ladd Blair, 120

pounds, Vern Jones, 167, and Mick Gillespie, 191. Last Saturday the team lost to Highline, 21-16.

To close out the season the

Gator wrestlers hosted Centralia at Olympic Junior High, losing 28-15.

The following men finished the season: Blair, Jones, Gillespie, Rocky Knight, Dick Lightburn, Casey Cole, and Mike Lindsay.

Curt Vandver and Bax Barton had to quit earlier in the season because of injuries.

The team was coached by Doug Carr from Olympic Jr. High and managed by Jerry Venske.

# Gators Finish Season With 12-12 Record

On February 25, the Gators were defeated, 93-91, by Peninsula J.C., in the last game of the season.

The leading scorer in the game was the Gators' Jim Hawley, with 27 points. He was followed closely by Bell and Lyons of Peninsula who had 25 and 24 points, respectively.

G.R.C.C.	
Zackula	19
Bertran	6
Olson	7
Schneider	4
Sorum	5
Turner	9
Totten	2
Eckloff	0

Hawley	27
Rodgers	2
Balmer	10
Kramer	0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>91</b>

P.J.C.	
Carson	11
Haakenson	4
Bell	25
Sacapanno	2
Peacock	18
Berg	0
Green	9
Lyons	24
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>93</b>

The leading scorer for the Gators during the season was Phil Zackula, averaging 17.7 points per game. He was fol-

lowed by Jim Hawley 13.7; Rob Turner 12.1; and John Balmer 11.2.

Against J.C. competition, the team won three and lost nine. Against competition from local teams they won eight and lost four.

G.R.C.C.	Opponent	Score
52 Skagit Valley J.C.		97
63 Everett J.C.		77
69 Olympic J.C.		66
59 Centralia J.C.		65
68 Olympic J.C.		56
87 Grays Harbor J.C.		63
75 Everett J.C.		97
54 Centralia J.C.		56
63 Peninsula J.C.		73
63 Skagit Valley J.C.		98

54 Grays Harbor J.C. 64  
91 Peninsula 93

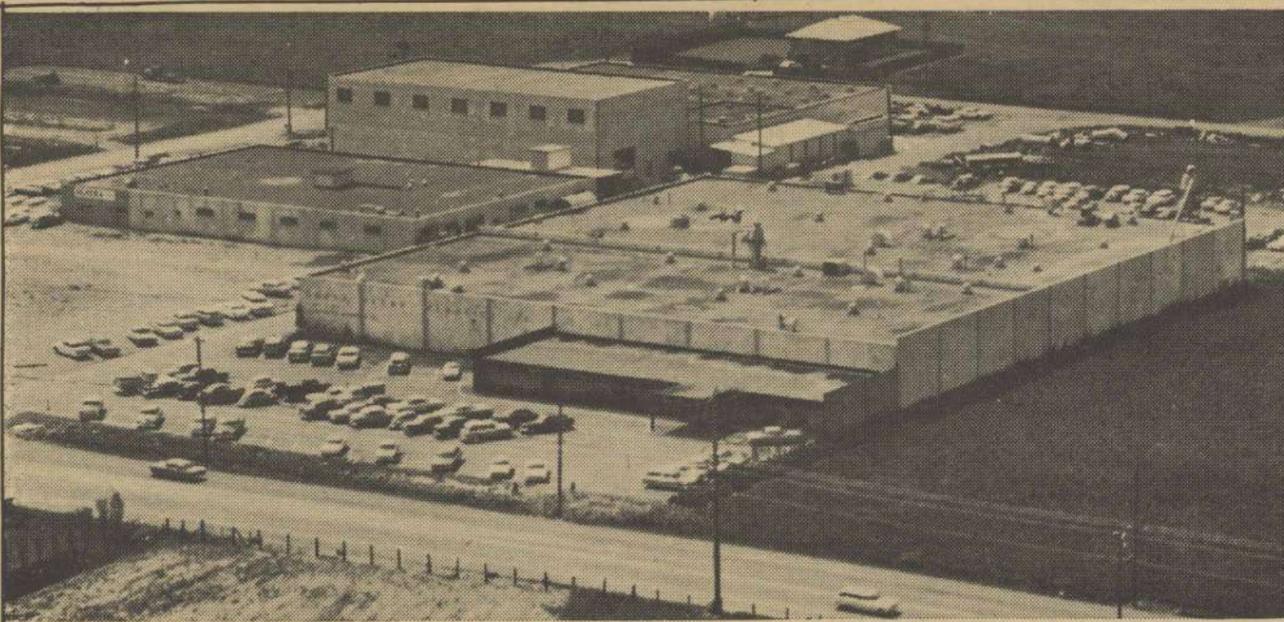
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44 Mutual		83
88 Auburn Buick		56
96 Car Corner		81
78 Jaycees		67
90 Peckenpaugh Drug		74
98 Hermans		47
67 Mutual		86
82 Auburn Buick		48
111 Car Corner		72
92 Jaycees		58
77 Hermans		55

The Gators averaged 74.5 points a game during the season and their opponents averaged 70.9 points per game.

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