Flood 'Fun'd Week Slated

CIRCLE K QUEEN CANDI-DATES - Sitting, from left, are Jo'lea Hopp, Sandy Craig, Ruth Haines, Kathy Pekie, and Julian Husby: kneeling in front, Mary Thomas and Pam Stout; standing, Jane Geranden, Taffy Callahan, Judi Rippee, Judy Stevens, and Marsha Wilton.

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February 3, 1967

Green River College, Auburn, Washington

Renaissance Week Schedule of Events

Monday - Flood Florence Green Week kickoff Renaissance Raiders take over campus Beginning of Circle K Sweetheart contest Pickle Sale Tuesday through Friday

> Renaissance Raiders take over parking lots Admission charge to all students will be 5c per car Raiders charge 5c entrance fee for all lavatories (men and women)

Wednesday - Mission Impossible

Preliminary co-educational basketball game be-tween sophomores and freshmen with ten students on floor at the same time. Cost — 25c per person playing.

Thursday — Turtle Race at noon. \$2. per turtle entered by club.

Turtle auction with turtles going to highest bidders.

Friday - Renaissance Ramble Dance at 12 noon. Fabulous "Tensions" appearing at lower lounge. Renaissance Paint Pot Contest, noon, Sophomores

vs. Freshmen Mission Impossible

Grub Day

Saturday - Renaissance Dance Finale featuring the "Spring-field Rifles", formerly known as the "Dynamics". Psychadilic Art show featured during the exotic vibrations

Crowning of Circle K Sweetheart

Current Sponsors Turtle Tourney

will sponsor a Turtle Tournament sance Week fund. noon on Thursday, editor Turtles will be matched in the tivities, Mrs. Vincent, is Feb. 15,

The tournament, to be

In cooperation with Circle K Every club will pay an entry fee and in the spirit of Renaissance of \$2.00 per turtle and the money Week, the Green River Current will be turned over to the Renais-

DeEtte Pravitz announced today. order they are entered with the 1967. held on Current turtle, "Putt Putt as the campus plaza, will feature number one. The second entry turtle races with the Current's will be number two, etc. From "Putt Putt," a sprinter first class eight to 16 turtles are expected among turtles, challenging all for the competition which will be comers. "All clubs are invited to single elimination with the winenter turtles in the competition," ning turtle taking part in at least

Jerstad Plans G.R.C.C. Visit

venturer, college professor, moun-phony Concertmaster. tain climber, and winner of the 1963 Hubbard Award for his successful ascent of Mt. Everest, will present a lecture for the Artist-Lecture Series on Friday, February 10, at 1 p.m. in the Library. Mr. Orval Hansen, Green River College librarian, announced that Mr. Jerstad will speak on his expedition to conquer Mt. Everest.

All students and faculty members are invited to attend this lecture which is entitled "Conquering Mt. Everest.'

On Tuesday, February 21, at 1 p.m., the Artist-Lecture Series will present Mr. Henry Siegl, concertmaster of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Siegl will present a program entitled,



DR. LUTHER JERSTAD

Administrators Add Classes

Blueprint reading, welding and an eight-week drafting course are classes that have been added to the Evening Division Curriculum by Green River College administrators due to numerous requests for instruction.

Elks to Give Scholarship

The Auburn Elks Club is sponsoring a scholarship for General **Education or Vocational students** at Green River College.

The applicant must write a letter to the Elks Scholarship Comindicating something about his background; that is, family statistics, education, hobbies, extra-curricular activities. honors and awards, employment, financial need, and any service he has performed for his com-

The applicant must also submit three letters of recommendation; one from a high school teacher or principal, and two from people from his or her home community.

These letters should be sent to Elks Scholarship, Green River Community College, 12401 S.E. 320th, Auburn, Washington, 98002.

The deadline for the application which can be picked up from the coordinator of student ac-

The course in blueprint reading will be offered evenings from to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning February 16. For those persons whose work schedules do not permit participation in this program, an additional class in blueprint reading is being offered from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, beginning February

These classes are designed pri marily for those persons whose work involves them in the aircraft industry. Registration for these classes will be held from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday thru Thursday.

Friday Classes

Because of increased demands in welding instruction, the new class has been formed to extend classes to Friday evenings. Registration will be on a first-come, first-serve basis and will begin on Thursday, January 26.

professor, and regional chairman for the committee for the restoration of Italian Art, will be on the Green River campus today in HS-4 to show slides and discuss the Renaissance Art and art damaged by the floods.

Class Competition

At Peak for Week

Gatorville will initiate one of

colleges and universities of the

Pacific Northwest and possibly

the nation next week when

students and faculty engage in a

week of fund raising activities to

aid restoration of art and master-

scripts of Florence recently se

verely damaged by floods which

A week of activities featuring

Freshman-Sophomore competi-

February 6, and will end Satur-

day, February 11, at a dance fea-

turing the Dynamics where the

crowning of the Circle K Sweet-

heart will be held during the last

The theme is Flood Florence

Green Week. Warren Hill, well

known northwest artist, U. of W.

Plans By Circle K

Green River's newly chartered Circle K Club has been working out the plans for the exciting week. The club is being assisted by members of Mr. Nigel B. Adam's Social Science 102 class and Mr. Rex Waldron's art students.

Student interest and enthusiasm continues to mount as plans solidify for the Flood Florence week.

Larry Bennett, Circle K president, comments, "We hope to contribute financial aid, and any amount raised will be appreciated. Few people have to be reminded of our indebtedness to the impact of those brief centuries which encompass the period known as the Renaissance. It is the very least we, as members of the western civilization, can do."

Class Rivalry Important

Mike Seney feels that Flood Florence Week has something to it other than fund raising. "We feel the week is another way to bring the campus and student body together. The interclass rivalry in all contests can't help but produce an interesting week for all.'

Bob Baker, a frosh from Wen atchee, feels confident that the freshmen will overpower the sophomores and win every event.

Some sophomores have their doubts about Baker's boastings. Sophomore Ted Sorenson damped the bravado with his reminder of the frosh football drubbing last

Pictures of the flood damage will be on display in the library throughout the week. A schedule of all events is to be found in another column of the "Current"

College Leaders To Attend Hearing

Dr. Melvin Lindbloom, presi- which provides for regulation of dent of Green River College; John the controversial drug L.S.D. Jones, student body president; public hearing on House Bill 353 banquet and the hearing

State Representative Paul Barand DeEtte Pravitz, G.R.C.C. den, 30th District, has invited "Current" editor will attend the these college leaders to attend a

Danny, Sherry, Jerry Fill Vacant Positions

The Executive Board of Green Meridian High School. Eighteen South Dakota, where he gradu-Danny Zivanich, Sherry Moon, and Jerry Olson to fill the vacant Mr. Luther Jerstad, famed ad- "One Hour with your Seattle Sym- student body offices of vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively, for the remainder of the year.

Sophomore Danny Zivanich has been active in student government at Green River having served as vice-president this year. He is a member of the Circle K Club and is sports editor of the Green River "Current." He has also participated in almost every activity that has taken place at the col-

Newcomers to Green River this year, freshmen Sherry Moon and Jerry Olson have shown their capabilities in various high school clubs of which they have been members. Nineteen year old Sherry is a graduate of Kent-

River College recently appointed year old Jerry hails from Bristol, ated from Bristol High School.



QUARTERLY - The fall quarterly, KNONAHI, is now available in HS-9 according to editor Ralph Rosencrans who is pictured handing out annuals to those students who have previously signed up and paid for them. Students who want an annual but haven't signed up as yet are urged to contact Mr. Waldron, annual advisor. Editorial

Florence Week **Gives Gatorville Spirit A Chance**

Circle K Club has been planning the most active and competitive week at Green River since the opening of the college as they launch the Flood Florence Green Week scheduled to start Monday.

Events pitting sophomores against freshmen will be held throughout the week which is concluded Saturday night with the crowning of the Circle K Sweetheart at the dance featuring the great Dynamics.

Sophs, go stomp the Frosh," and "Frosh, show those Sophs who's boss;" Let's make these and other such statements be the battle crys heard everywhere next week

There have been many editorials written and many words spoken concerning school spirit at Green River

"Why haven't the students been attending the basketball games." "Why doesn't anyone care what the wrestling team is doing?" are the most frequent questions asked around campus.

A few answers frequently given include:

1. The games are too far away when held "away."

- 2. Until we get our own gymnasium I don't think I'll go because I don't feel right cheering in someone else's
- 3. I can't go because I have to work after school and the only way I can go is if they were held on campus during school hours
- 4. I hate to get into the mess at the gym when I try to park near it. There's too much traffic.

5. I'm not on the team, so why should I go?

This is your chance, gatorville, to show that you aren't as spiritless as everyone says you are.

The Flood Florence Week activities give you a chance to participate in stimulating events with as much variation in each event as needed to give each person a chance to show his worth. All the events are held on-campus. Almost all events are held during school hours, so there should be no problem in making at least one or two of the events during breaks. I urge YOU to take part in the week's activities yourself. It can't be a success without you. I urge you to be a part of the active scene all next week.

Let's disprove the statements inferring that the students of Green River don't care; and have some fun at the

DeEtte Pravitz, Editor

Car Shops Visited

Fifteen Green River College student machinists visited the Pacific Car and Foundry shops in Renton Tuesday morning with their instructor, Roy Watson.

The students watched casting preparations and procedures during their three-hour tour of the plant.

Similiar trips to industry have been held earlier this year by students in the Trades and Industry division of the college.

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CIRCLE K PRESENTS

Renaissance Week Finale - Dance To Music of

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This pictorial Letter to the Editor was submitted by Ralph Rosen-

Schizophrenia Too!

1966 is Labeled Year of Pizazz

1966 was a year of schizophrenia with pizazz.

It was the year that launched the Yellow Submarine, then almost sank John Lennon.

It was the year skirts went up and hair came down. Men cheered the change, even if it meant girls had to roll two feet of hair on soup cans. Tom the Peeper never had it so good when girls tried to sit down in their thigh-high miniskirts. Modesty died an awkward

Topless Clubs Spread

And it was the year topless weren't being corrupted.

In passing, it was a good year, So for 12 months it went coming 1-A, or in Vietnam. The kind of year.

emphasis was on youth, and adults responded. Sometimes this response caused a few lifted eyebrows, however.

Justice William O. Douglas married a 23-year-old college coed. Cathleen Heffernan, and Congressional tongues wagged. Frank Sinatra married that 21-year-old Peyton Place kid and got a few sly winks. The oldsters were acting like youngsters.

London mods, short on money but rich in imagination, discovered secondhand stores and the Salvation Army look. Girls looked clubs spread coast to coast, but like soldiers or sailors or pieces one club, apparently unsure that of high-fashion tinfoil. Shiny the body was really all that beausilver dresses and accessories betiful, asked patrons to sign a came a New York rage, and womstatement saying their morals en wore enough metal to make the U.S. Treasury envious.

if you weren't 1-A, afraid of be- very fine madness and a kicky

Class Takes

Trip A field trip to the Legislature at Olympia has been scheduled

February 7. The purpose of the visit is a practical application of what has been covered in the journalism class thus far. The students will question the legislators and then report as would scribes to a news paper on the subjects covered.

for the journalism 200 class on

The class will leave by bus at 9 O'clock A.M., and will return to Green River around 3 O'clock P.M. that afternoon.

S.S.C.Q.T.ApplicationsReady

Applications for the March 11 Service System, it will be greatly and 31 and April 8, 1967 administrations of the College Qualifica- his application at once. By registion Test are now available at Selective Service System local chance of being assigned to the boards

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Bulletin, the student should fill State College. out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING SECTION, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 988, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. To ensure processing, applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, February 10, 1967.

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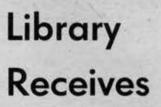
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Young Women Represent G.R.C.C. At Kent

nie Vincent, Coordinator of Student Activities at G.R.C.C., five employees and students of the college attended a noon luncheon of the Kent Soroptimist Club as guests of various mem-

Those attending from Green River included, besides Mrs. Vincent, Sandi Nydek, receptionist and switchboard operator at the main office; Terri O'Grady, G.R.C.C.'s S.A.C.C.S.G. Representative; Carol Swartz, bookkeeper; DeEtte Pravitz, editor of the Green River Current, the college newspaper; and Mrs. Dorothy Holm, secretary to the dean of students, Mr. Earl Norman.



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follow Western Ghost Town Shad-

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bury, Beardsley, Nixon, Kennedy,

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acquisition of many more works

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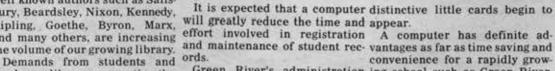
New Books The Great Mechanical Conspiracy Nears cent books received for the library now make it possible to

MISS SEATTLE - Kristine Hansen, Miss Seattle, was guest

speaker at the noon luncheon meeting of the Soroptimist Club of

Kent. Miss Hansen, left, is pictured with DeEtte Pravitz, editor

by Al Reese

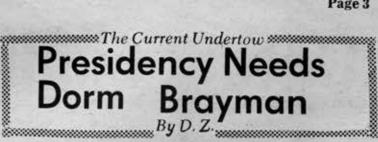


hopes to have a new computer but consider the negative aspects. Sick's Stadium); and with 60 per of literature so that in the near system fully operational for the What if someone was to bend, future teachers will not hesitate fall quarter, but until then, oth-fold, spindle, or otherwise mutito assign term papers, and er's services will be leased. Con-late a transcript? version of student records has Or perhaps the new system will finding enough material in the recently started.

Cards To Appear It won't be long before those it?

convenience for a rapidly grow-Green River's administration ing school such as Green River, team use the fine facilities of

> be used to record campus parking violations. Frightening, isn't



As 1968 draws closer many people are wondering who the Republican Party is going to run for president. Many prominent GOP officials have approached me with the matter and I promised to announce my endorsement as soon as I had reached a decision. Now, just as I called the shot on the Dome Stadium, I will tell an eagerly awaiting world my de-

I, the Undertow, feel that this country is in great need of political reform; the one person I feel can save our nation from destruction is Mayor Dorm Brayman of

Yes, I feel that he is ready and capable of holding this office. He already has a group of men who could fill the various departments. That group, of course, is the City Council.

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cent of Seattle's teens on dope the Mayor and his gang decided to ban Dr. Timothy Leary from speaking at the Seattle Center.

With a record as great as this, the Mayor is a shoo-in for the presidency. Why, as soon as we make his past glories known to the rest of the land, supporters will flock to the banner yelling, "Don't be forlorn, vote for Dorm.

After his election the world will be a better place to live. The war in Viet-Nam will be over because Dorm and the boys will ban it; the riots at Berkeley will be stopped via the same process; and all the other troubled areas will be eliminated through the

If the majority appears to protest a particular ban, the Mayor will have had the experience of dealing with the troublemakers and will not be bothered in the least. He did not seem bothered by the fact that Leary's speech was a virtual sell-out and sided with a petition signed by 300 people. (Everyone knows that the Opera House will not seat nearly that many people.)

And so, friends, I implore you to rally behind our candidate for president. What other man has better qualifications than ours? In your hearts, you know there can be no better candidate. His secret weapon, "the ban," will save our country. Remember - a vote for Dorm is a vote for "the

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Many Subjects Discussed

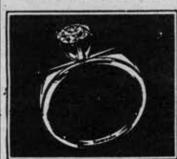
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In explaining the decision to establish the scholarship by Dudley, Hardin, and Yang, Chao-Chen Yang, President of the firm said, "We realize that the future of professional photography depends upon the training of the young people of today. With the costs of education rising each year, it is not always possible for a young man or woman, who has potential in photography, to afford the specialized training that is necessary to make them into competent professional photographers. We decided to do what we could to help such deserving students with the establishment of this scholarship. It is our hope that other firms and individuals in our profession will be able to offer similar programs in the future."

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Gators Challenge Leaders Next

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Vern Hoffer Stars

By Danny Zivanich

Basketball is a strenuous sport if one is in perfect physical condition, playing basketball with physical handicaps is even more of a feat.

Vern Hoffer, 6-2 forward from Raymond, Washington, performs this feat two or three times weekly. Vern plays on the Green River Gator basketball team. According to some this in itself is a miracle but what makes Hoffer stand apart from the rest is that Vern plays with two sprained ankles and Osgood's Slatters Disease. This is a disease of the knees which hampers the ability to run and jump.

As a result of this handicap Vern plays with a massive strand of tape wrapped around his left knee; if laid in a straight line this tape would equal the distance across a basketball court.

Vern is 19 years old and graduated from Raymond High School in 1965. While there he lettered in basketball and track all three years. As a sophomore he played on a Raymond team which placed fourth in the Class-A tournament, as a senior he played on a team that placed sixth in the tourna-

Hoffer is no stranger to Gator Coach Aubert as he played under Mr. Aubert's direction for three years at Raymond.

Last year Vern attended Central Washington College where he played basketball until outside pressures forced him to

As a Gator, Vern has scored 254 points for a 15.9 average and pulled down 98 rebounds. His game was 30 points against Shoreline, in that tilt Hoffer almost rallied Green River to a major up-

If by chance you should attend a Green River basketball game take a look at number 24, that's Hoffer with the taped knee. If all else fails Vern should receive the award of "Taped Athlete



BASKETBALL TEAM - Back row: Coach Robert Aubert, Dave Olson, Vern Hoffer, Dan Petchnick, Steve Powell, Jack Boyett, and Gregg Brovold. Front Row: Mgr. Helmut Witt, Daryl May. Larry Gatter, Roger Sloan, Terry Beckler, Dave Borden, Randy Rogers, and Mgr. Charles Gailey.

KAYE Broadcasts Basketball

"And there goes Brovold a busy schedule and someand the Gators have narrowed games a week. the gap to five points.'

This is a example of what were tuned in to KAYE on Wedhome games is Bud Blair.

high schools. This makes for it's getting.

driving for two more points times Mr. Blair has to call six

KAYE and KWYZ (in Everett) a listener might hear if he are the only two radio stations which carry Washington comnesday nights between 7:50 munity college basketball and 9:30 p.m. Giving the play games this side of the Cas-by play narrative of the Gator cades. When asked why he decided to carry the Gator games The station, 1450 on your Mr. Blair answered, "Commudial, is located in Puyallup. It nity college basketball has had also broadcasts the home no press coverage, and I think games of Puyallup and Sumner it deserves more credit than

Since this is an experimental year, advertising was a little hard to get. Mr. Blair expressed a desire to get enough advertising so as to enable him to cover the road games rather than the home games.

Plans for the next year are uncertain but Mr. Blair said that he would like to cover the games from Green River's new

So if you venture to a Gator home game take the time to look above the doors leading into the gym, the one with the red sox is Mr. Blair.

G.R.C.C. Seeks **Upset Victory**

Tomorrow night the Green River Gators will venture within the wall of mighty Everett to challenge the league leading Trojans. The Gators will seek to upset highly-rated Everett and will be fresh from Wednesday night's win over Tacoma 79-48.

The Gator victory put Green River one-half game out of the cellar with a 2-10 record as compared with Tacoma's 2-11 record.

The Gators never trailed in the contest and led 9-0 before a free throw by Bill Bailey enabled The Titans to score with 17:45 left in the first period.

The Gators, led by Greg Brovold's 24 points, tallied a 36-24 half-time edge.

Unlike previous games where the Gators went into the second period cold the Green River cagers came storming out of the locker rooms to continue their first-half dominance.

Vern Hoffer picked up 11 points in 25 minutes as he fouled out early in the second period.

Coach Aubert began submitting very liberally as the game began to become a runaway. The subs held their ground and refused to allow the Titans to narrow the

Jim Linford scored the last Gator points after the contest was over - he was fouled as the buzzer sounded and sand one of two free throws

Pandimoniom swept through the crowd as the jubilant Gator fans broke across the court and carried Coach Aubert off the

Pals Build Dragsters

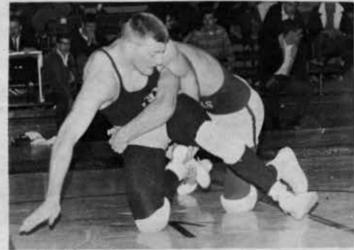
Commenting on the complicated mechanics of constructing an engine for a high speed dragster, freshman Dennis Fischer could only say, "If you know the basics (of auto mechanics) you can figure out this new equipment. The auto shop really helps."

He and his partner, freshman Pete Wekell build dragsters for racing around the local race tracks.

Dennis is a graduate of Auburn High School and is presently majoring in auto mechanics. His interest in racing bestructed his first car, a Class "C" Modified Production model. This car was totaled out in a racing accident.

His next endeavor centered around a Class "E" Hot Rod powered by a Chevrolet '327' engine. He used this car in American Hot Rod Association sanctioned races with an average time of 13.3 to 13.5 seconds in the quarter mile.

Pete is a graduate of Renton High School. He is married and he and his wife Sandy now re-



Wrestler Mick Gillespie pictured nearing Gator Pin.

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Skiers Win Trophy Grapplers **Edge Gators** excellent run, but the timekeeper GRCC skiers won a third-place

trophy in the slalom race in the Everett J.C. invitational ski meet at Mt. Pilchuck, Sunday, Jan. 29. Skagit Valley J.C., varsity team, took first place and Everett J.C. took second place.

Ron Clark's time of 54.5 seconds was the third fastest of the day. Others on the team were Curt Willard, 2:00 min.; Dave Feden, 4:06; Bob Shepard and Bob Baker did not finish.

racer on the course and made an snow, wind, rain and fog.

failed to clock him. Ron was allowed a second run and he started well, but fell on the last part of the course.

The course and weather were other than ideal. The upper ing team. Scoring for the Gators portion of the slope was closed and the course had to be set up on the lower section. As a result, the gates were closer than a giant slalom, but further apart than in a regular slalom. Besides the difficulty of the course itself, the GRCC's Ron Clark was the third racers had to contend with slushy

Wednesday evening in the Auburn gym the wrestling team from Everett J.C. narrowly defeated Green River's constantly improvwere Walt Pedeferri in the 123 pound class with a third round pin, Don Edwards, 177 pounds, first round pin, and Dave Bartlett, 167 pounds, outpointing his opponent 17 to 3.

Green River's next conference match will be tonight at the high school against Centralia.

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