

GREEN RIVER CURRENT

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HAWAIIAN DANCERS "do their thing" at the first Hawaiian "Activities Day" held yesterday on campus. They were part of a program M.C.'d by Seattle disc jockey Terry McMannus. The size and rapt attention of the interested crowd indicated the event was a complete success. —Photo by Pat Cimino

ASB Petitions Due Wednesday

Spring is here and that means that ASB elections are just around the corner.

On Monday, March 31, petitions for all offices became available. The deadline for these petitions has been extended to 3 p.m. Wednesday, April 16, by Linda Boik, Election Committee chairman.

At press time, the following students had taken out petitions: Jay Clemens and Norm Margullis for ASB President, Tony Bressan and Gordon Ip for ASB vice-president; George Casanova for sophomore senator, and Karrin Montford and Steve Whitford for senator-at-large.

Jay Clemens is presently a senator-at-large and was co-chairman of the Run to Olympia. Fall Quarter, Jay ran for Frosh president.

Norm Margullis is also a senator-at-large. He is chairman of the Leadership Retreat this weekend. Norm was elected to his present position in a special election Winter Quarter.

Tony Bressan, a freshman senator, was also elected Winter Quarter. He has just taken over the chairmanship of the Constitution Committee which was left vacant when John Claveri transferred to the University of Washington.

George Casanova is a freshman senator and acts as the dance committee chairman.

Karrin Montford, another senator-at-large, is the Academic Committee chairman.

Steve Whitford is a newcomer to student government. He has been active in Pep Club and directed the Green River Pep Band.

At this printing, no one had taken out petitions for sophomore president or vice-president.

This election will see the choosing of next year's A.S.B. president and vice-president; the sophomore president and vice-president, three sophomore senators and three senators-at-large. Petitions for all these offices will be available through Wednesday, April 16.

Hay There! Climb on Hayride

Hay there! Like hayrides? Marshmallow roasts? Fun? Well, there are only limited "Seats" on the first Recreation Club hayride being held tomorrow night.

This event will be open to all GRCC students and their dates for \$75 per person, and tickets must be obtained in advance from the Recreation Office, PE 8.

The trucks will leave promptly at 7:30 p.m. from the College Lower Lounge, and return at 10:30 p.m. The route will circle Lake Tapps, with a sing-out along the way, and there will also be a stop for a marshmallow roast. The Club will provide the marshmallows, but asks students to provide their own roasting stick.

The Club points out that there is only a limited amount of space available on the truck, and advises early purchase of tickets.

GRCC-Boeing Students Graduate

Twenty-four Boeing Company supervisors recently were graduated from Green River.

The class was the second Boeing group to compete a degree program in a special Work-Study program where the college teaches classes to Boeing supervisors. The program is designed to assist outstanding manufacturing supervisors.

The program, hopefully, will increase the individual supervisor's effectiveness and potential as a manager. The curriculum developed by Boeing and the college allows inclusion of courses tailored specifically for the benefit of manufacturing supervisors.

Students take 21 courses for a total of 100 credit hours.

Graduates included Donald Wilson, speaker at the special exercises; William Anderson, Robert Andrews, Jack Becvar, Kenneth Crawford, Robert Elder, William Faler, Ralph Fletcher, Donald Freeman, Richard Glad, Clarence Habbestad, Gene Hammer, Donald Holmes, Donald Ihry, Keith Layton, Donald Liberty, Frank Miraglia, Gerald Sanford, Doug Sturman, Donald Taisey, Robert Waggener, Ralph Watt, Eugene Winn, and James Zima.

Leadership Retreat Set This Weekend

Approximately 40-45 student leaders and a few advisers will take part in a Leadership Retreat Sunday and Monday, April 13-14, at Camp Seamore at Pudee, near Gig Harbor.

Norm Margullis, student chairman of the activity, said that all student body officers, class officers, candidates for offices, and other students interested in student government are being invited to the two-day retreat.

Four topics will be considered in the discussion groups at the meeting. Dr. Melvin Lindbloom, president of the college, and Dave Messmer, freshman senator, will lead the first discussion, "What Are the Powers and Limitations of Student Government?" Donald Isaacson, director of Counseling, will be the "interaction observer."

The second topic, "What are the Responsibilities of Holding Office?" will be discussed with Robert Aubert, director of student activities, and Tony Bressan, freshman senator, heading the session. Ed Eaton, adviser to the school paper, will be the interaction observer.

"How to Stimulate Interest in Student Government" will be discussed with Nancy Farness, GRCC PE instructor, and Chris Harron, sophomore class president, as discussion leaders. John Bieber, audio-visual aids director at the college, will be the interaction observer.

"What Goals Can Be Set for Next Year's Student Government at GRCC" will be chaired by Mike McIntyre, coordinator of student activities, and Karrin Montford, senator-at-large. Earl Norman, Dean of Students, will be the interaction observer.

Latest Knonahi Ready

The Fall-Winter issue of the Green River Knonahi is now available in the Creative Arts Building. All those who paid for the annual at registration should pick up their copies as soon as possible.

Two other issues will be available before the end of Spring Quarter. There will be one more issue of the Knonahi and one issue of the Clearing, an illustrated magazine which publishes poems, short stories, and essays of Green River students.

In an attempt to serve a greater number of students, the treatment of the Knonahi is largely experimental this year. Because of this, all comments and suggestions on the Knonahi would be greatly appreciated by the staff. Such suggestions should be addressed to Mr. Robert Short, advisor, or Maureen Herold, editor.



Green River Community College practical nursing students who were capped recently are, from left -- front row -- Dora Gates, Mellodee Graham, Ronna Sneva, and Sylvia Olesrud; second row -- Dorothy Reich, May Stabey, Darlene Carlson, Dixie Ross, and Connie McCleery; third row -- Vernice Long, Patty Meitzler, Laura Weeks, and Susan Christensen; fourth row -- Barbara Hays, Leona Moore, Katherine Michalenko, Tacy Nevin, Bonita Bozzo, and Susan Layden.

Editorials and Opinion

Does GRCC Need a Newspaper?

As I and the small Current staff were attempting to assemble the many bits and pieces that go into making up this and each weekly copy of the Current, the question crept into my mind — **Does GRCC really need a student newspaper?**

I looked into my "Letters-to-the-editor" file. Bare. Just like last week. **Doesn't one person in this school have an opinion on anything going on in the school, the community, the world that he'd like to share with others by way of the newspaper? If not, then why bother to have a paper?** A total of 1500 copies are brought back from

the printer's each week. I wonder if anyone reads them.

Perhaps a mimeographed sheet would serve just as well — the news and nothing but — thereby saving the staff a lot of time, and believe it or not, effort.

Last week we on the staff appealed to all the students, complete with student opinions and ideas other than those of the staff. **Where are you all?**

How about it, students? Shall we continue the Current? Does anybody besides the ASB president and the staff really care?



GUS GUYETTE, a welding student who is carrying 21 hours, recently was awarded an Elks Scholarship.

—Photo by Pat Cimino

21-Hour Student 'Man in a Hurry'

"I've waited for this chance for 22 years," said GRCC student Gus Guyette, 48 year old welding technician major who is starting out his first college quarter by carrying 21 hours, despite the fact that he is married and the father of three teen-age children.

Mr. Guyette is attending GRCC on a Trades Area scholarship, and included in his studies are: Advanced Welding, Mathematics, Welding blueprint reading, and English.

Asked how he expected to manage such a full load and still find time for his wife and children, aged 16, 15, and 11, Mr. Guyette explained: "I have left my job to become a full-time student, something my wife and I have planned for ever since we were married 22 years ago. In

addition, I'm not a TV bug, and I think that leaves plenty of time for study. I did quite well on my GED test, and, in fact, would like to add to my work-load. "I don't have a lot of time left."

Mr. Guyette was awarded an Elks scholarship for two quarters from the Auburn Elks Lodge last week. He added, "I couldn't sleep after that one, I'm old enough to be the father of most of the people that are getting scholarships nowadays."

Welding instructor Ken Miller, pointed out he has a physical handicap in the form of polio after-effects, a result of having the disease when he was a baby. To quote Mr. Miller: "Things don't come easy for Gus, but he's one of the hardest working students I have."

Ramblings

A rose by any other name?
Have you noticed the great burst of green activity and intoxicating odor on lower campus? Too —
Have you seen the bright skunk-cabbage
Blooming bravely in the barren boggy bottoms
Unfurled — in all its golden stinking glory?

A story out of Washington these days is that there's a new computer that spies on the other government computers and tattles about their errors. It's called Unifink.

Professor: "What is a forum?"
Student: "Two-um plus two-um."

"Next to knowing when to seize an opportunity, the most important thing in life is to know when to forego an advantage." — Disraeli.

No nudes is good nudes?
An excerpt from the University of Maryland paper "Diamondback," as quoted in an Associated College Press release: "The barrage of nude runners at the University of Maryland represents the latest in the fad-makers' repertoire. The raw runners said they make their runs 'to relieve boredom and because it's a fad.'
'It's been a long winter,' says Robert S. Waldrop, psychology professor at the University. He attributed part of the blame to controversy over the University's literary magazine. It recently published ten nude photographs which upset state legislators.
Waldrop was even more optimistic about the implications of the runs. 'It shows we have imaginative, creative students. People have been cooped up all winter. They wanted to get out.'
This must be what is known as a progressive university. Progressing to what is another question!

Mohandas Gandhi was once asked: "What do you think of Western civilization?" He replied: "I think it would be a good idea."

Local Limerick —
There was an old skunk in a coma
Who waked and said, "What's that aroma?"
It's a stink so divine
It's far better than mine —
It's the pulp-mill perfume from Tacoma!"

Could anyone describe this month better than Robert Frost — "You know how it is with an April day: when the sun is out and the wind is still."

We're Going to Miss You, Bill

(Editor's Note: The following guest editorial was written by the adviser to the Green River Current as a tribute to the outgoing editor of the Current, Bill Staley.)

They pass out letters and pins and school sweaters to the various campus heroes, from athletes to beauty contest winners. But what do you give to an old photographer, turned editor on his way to the Army? A guest editorial is about all we've got to offer.

Bill Staley has been snapping pictures around this campus for nearly two years now and has that reputation of being everybody's friend. Bill is the kind of kid who will work far into the night to meet a newspaper deadline with pictures, copy, or headlines, but he'll take forever to write that term paper for the Press in Contemporary America. He'll write all the stories he assigned to himself, cover an assignment another reporter missed, and then get out all the pictures for that week's issue of the paper without complaint, but he'll be late picking his girl up for a date.

There aren't many Bill Staleys around this country, unfortunately.

They come along about once every 10 years. And an adviser treasures those periods in his career. It does tend to make life easier.

But Bill is going to take all that experience gained at Green River College, and all those jokes we told while we wrestled with page lay-outs and waste them on the Army. As for the jokes, it'll serve the Army right.

At this writing Bill hasn't even taken his physical yet, but already we miss him. We can't find certain negatives because he has organized them; we're out of certain chemicals . . . suddenly . . . because he's not here to remind us to order. And all those teachers who keep coming in and saying, "Will you do this or that for me . . . just give it to Bill to do. He knows what we need."

"But he's not here," we answer, "and I don't know what you need." They frown, mumble something under their breath, and walk out toward John Beiber's darkroom.

Well, Bill, go enroll in whatever program the service has for you; get them straightened out and get back here. We'll have a job waiting for you.

—Ed Eaton, Current adviser

Wanted: Executives

Wanted: A president and vice-president for a small, inactive corporation. No experience necessary.

You may ask, "What kind of a corporation does not have a president or vice-president?" You may also ask, "What kind of a corporation would need these officers, yet not require that they have experience?"

The answer to both of these questions is the Sophomore Class of G.R.C., 1969-70. To date, not one person has taken out a petition for either sophomore president or vice-president. Why?

My personal belief is that it is due to a disease that seems to strike freshmen each Spring Quarter. "Sophofficeritis" only affects freshmen and is only

evident in the Spring.

For instance, let us examine last spring's election for these same two offices. Mike Willis ran unopposed for sophomore president. No one ran for sophomore vice-president (which was won by Tim Cummings on a write-in ballot.) Both of these gentlemen resigned within a week; Mike had won the ASB vice-presidency on another write-in and Tim did not want to run in the first place.

Now, let us turn to the election at hand. Petitions will be available until April 16, but does anyone really care? Perhaps you know something that I don't and, like rats leaving a sinking ship, you have made plans to be elsewhere next year. This may be true of some, but I just can't believe everyone is leaving.

Surely there is someone who wishes to get free coffee (one of the little pleasures of being an officer) next year.

What is mankind in general, and freshmen in particular, coming to when no one wants to be able to impress his friends (not to mention college admissions officers) by signing his name—John Doe, sophomore class president.—Gordon Ip

UW Professor Complains About GRCC Trashcans

To the Students of Green River Junior College

I recently visited your Campus and was deeply impressed with its serene beauty. What an opportunity for young people to work and study surrounded by unpretentious architectural elegance, what a place to develop one's appreciation of an aesthetic environment, what a place for a generation to grow who will clean up "God's Own Junkyard".

And then one comes upon those obscene puke-pink trashcans. They stand there like the evil emissaries from junksville. Trashcans may be a small issue. But those trashcans are symbols. Have them replaced with some decent containers. Make that a project in Conservation. Beauty is rare, and you have a lot of it to conserve.

N. Untersteiner
Professor of Geophysics
University of Washington

Green River Current

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Planners Discuss People Of the Valley

"The People" of the Valley will be the subject of the fourth in a series of six seminars on "Putting Planning into Perspective" at Green River.

The session is slated for Wednesday, April 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Performing Arts Building with Mrs. John Eby presiding.

The purpose of the session will be to examine the needs of people in the valley, social welfare, recreation, education, transportation, and the impact of planning on people.

Participating will be Mrs. Florence Stier, association professor in the University of Washington School of Social Work; Val Rupeiks, a professional planner with Clark, Coleman, and Rupeiks of Seattle; and the Reverend Mineo Katagiri senior minister, Ecumenical Metropolitan Ministry, Seattle.

Mrs. Stier, responsible for developing the community organization program in the UW School of Social Work, will talk about putting planning with people into a historical perspective and discuss how to examine social welfare needs and meet them.

Mr. Rupeiks will discuss people needs in the valley, as a planner views them. He will discuss recreation, education, and transportation.

Reverend Katagiri will discuss the impact of planning on people.

The audience will have an opportunity to participate in a question and answer session.

The seminars are being sponsored by the Valley Regional Planning Commission and the East Valley Planning and Coordinating Council in cooperation with Green River Community College. Information about registration for the conference can be obtained by calling TE 3-9111 or UL 4-0780 or BA 6-9210.

Attention all Clubs

This quarter the Current will try to provide more publicity for all clubs and their activities. Any club with a newsworthy item is requested either to submit an article to the Current office, HS 12, or to contact Gordon Ip in the Student Government Center if staff coverage is desired.

WWSC Registrar To Visit Campus

Mr. William J. O'Neil, registrar of Western Washington State College, will be on GRCC campus next Thursday, April 17, to speak to prospective transfer students. He will be in the Holman Library between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Any student who is interested is urged to make an appointment with Mr. O'Neil by contacting the Counseling Center.

Data Processing Means Speed, Accuracy in Record Keeping

Data processing is proving its functional worth for the registration department at Green River. Now in the second year with the system, Mr. Richard Barclay, the registrar, is continually finding new ways of organizing the registration operation for accuracy and speed in achieving the needs.

When a student registers for classes at Green River, he fills out cards which are fed onto tapes by the data processing equipment. From this information lists are made up according to need. Some of these lists are the master status lists for a student's standing with the college, address lists for mailing, class rosters for professors, the student bible containing the class schedule of each student, a statistic sheet for a breakdown of enrollment, credits being taken by students, and the number of students who are regulars, specials, freshman, sophomore, day, night, etc., and several other listings used as informative material for such personnel as the Dean of Students, the Dean of Instruction, the President and the Board of Trustees of the college.

At the end of each quarter, class grade ros-

ters are run for professors. When the grades are recorded and checked the grade reports are made up to be mailed to the students. In addition copies are made up for the registration office, the Dean's offices and the Counseling Center. These grade reports have such information as classes taken in that particular quarter, the grades, credits and points for the classes along with total number of credits, points and the grade point average. There is also an accumulative grade point average with the number of credits attempted, credits completed and total points obtained at Green River. From the g.p.a.'s lists are made up of students with honors, low scholastics and suspension.

For the future, Mr. Barclay hopes to redo the registration system so that data processing will do more of the work. It will keep track of a student's complete records on tapes with the equipment programmed to supply any needed information desired. With the new ideas there will be fewer mixups and mistakes with a much faster and more reliable method.



Rawhide Papritz and Dr. Emylyn Jones discuss one of the Planning Seminars.

"Since the subject to be discussed is reasonably complex and time-consuming, it is very important that the session start promptly at 7:30 p.m.," Mrs. Eby noted. New registrants should arrive no later than 7:15 p.m., she suggested.

Students are admitted free.

The Senate Report Management To Sponsor Road Rally

Sponsorship of the Road Rally was granted to the Management Club. The Rally will be held on May 10.

George Cassanova requested and received the cigarette machine profit for the dance fund.

Linda Boit was appointed chairman of the Election Committee.

Tony Breslin was appointed chairman of the Constitution Committee.

The Student Leadership Retreat will be held at Cap Seyman, near Gig Harbor, on April 13-14. Participants will include candidates as well as present student government members.

The qualification requirements for Student Government candidates and the interpretation of the clause "in good standing," triggered an argument which produced frayed tempers and consumed time. The argument was never resolved as many senators had to leave for class and there was no longer a legal quorum present.

ASB Candidacy Requirements Eliminate Some Incumbents

A few student leaders who had hoped to run for office again this spring will be watching the campaign, rather than participating because of a decision made in a special Student Senate meeting Tuesday.

A student must be a full-time student "in good standing" to run for office. The debate about "in good standing" was not settled easily. A lively discussion began during the April 2 Senate meeting, but enough Senators left the meeting to go to class, or

for other reasons that no quorum was present to settle the issue.

At Tuesday's meeting the Senators agreed, 11-3, that a student must be carrying 12 hours (full-time status), have a 1.5 grade point average, and not be on academic or disciplinary probation. Some senators felt that because of the No-F policy recently adopted, the academic probation could be misleading. A student, no matter what his grade point, is placed on "low scholarship" if he has two non-

grades, such as a withdrawal, an incomplete, or a non-credit. Previous to the No-F policy, a student's academic status was determined only by his grade-point.

Several hours of debate spread over two meetings were required to resolve the technical question. Some of those who will be ineligible for office have been among the leaders who wished to interpret the "in good standing" clause strictly.

State Board Approves 'Roving Campus Plan

BREMERTON — A "roving" community college campus has been authorized by the State Board for Community College Education meeting at Olympic College April 3.

The Board agreed to lease for one year 57 "relocatable" 14 by 32 foot modules which can be designed and erected to provide a campus of 28 buildings including classrooms, laboratories, vocational facilities, a book store, library, student lounge and office and storage space.

THE INITIAL REASON for the action is an emergency situation at Edmonds Community College. Woodway High School, temporary home of the college, will be filled to capacity with high school students this fall. Edmonds' new campus won't be ready for another year.

The relocatable facilities will accommodate Edmonds' expected Fall 1969 enrollment of 750 full-time day students as well as its evening enrollment.

The units will be placed on the site of a former Army relay station in Lynwood where the school's permanent campus will also be built.

In describing the project, Dr. Albert A. Canfield, State Director, said, "In addition to solving the Edmonds problem, we will be provided with an opportunity to study the appropriateness of relocatables as a temporary solution to the continuing shortage of construction funds facing the community college system."

From initial requests by community college districts for \$131 million for the next biennium, the community college system stands to receive as little as \$36 million in capital funds.

"FOR THE FORESEEABLE future, we are faced with more students and a growing shortage of facilities to house them," Dr. Canfield declared.

"If the Edmonds experiment proves successful, we can anticipate the need for such units by a number of community colleges, particularly in the Puget Sound area, for the next five to ten years," he said.

Specifications call for a module which, although similar in size and transportability to a mobile home, would use steel framing and other construction features superior to those used in permanent homes including attractive wood siding.

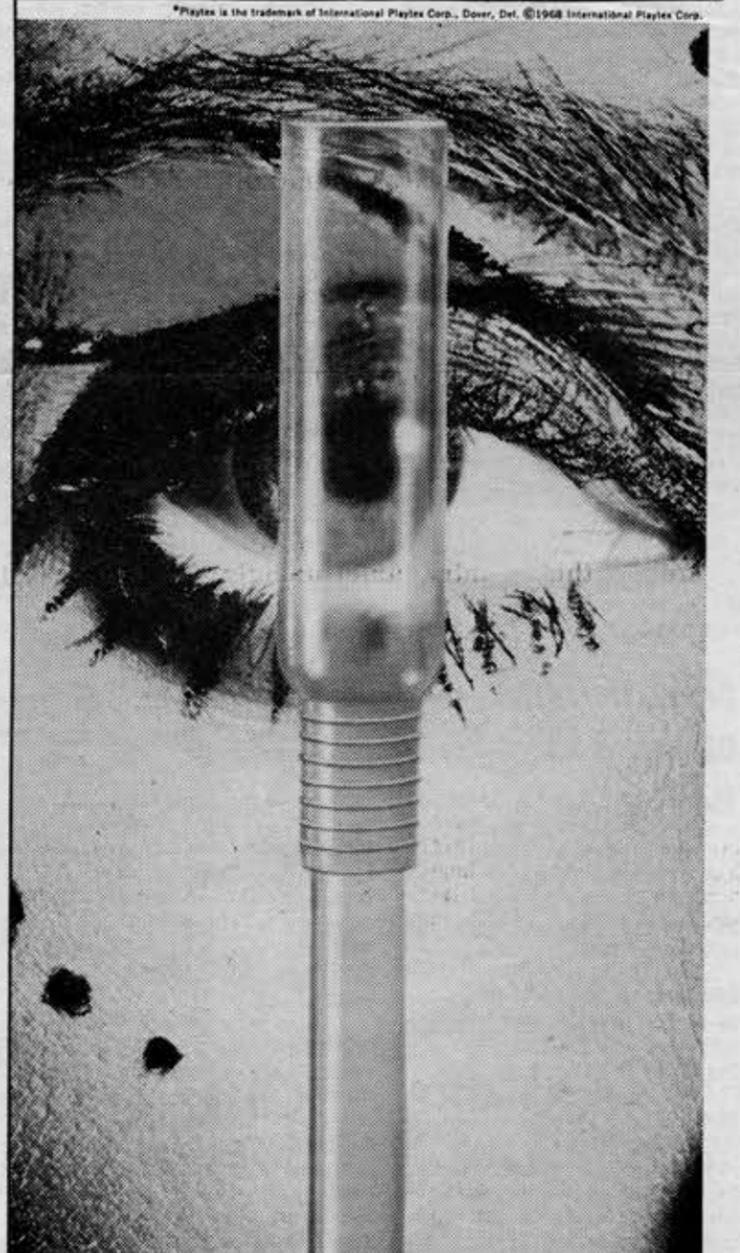
The units will be leased initially for one year. If the Board finds their use suitable, it will consider alternate arrangements to make them available to other community college districts which lack permanent facilities or have facilities insufficient to meet enrollment growth.

Cost of the first year's lease will be approximately \$118,000.

In another action, the Board agreed to purchase similar relocatable facilities for longer-term use at Green River and Columbia Basin community colleges.

For Green River, eight units will be purchased for approximately \$50,000 to house a reading laboratory, math laboratory and two classrooms.

Columbia Basin will receive 10 units at a cost of \$55,000 for its program in practical nurse training.



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Try it fast. Why live in the past?



Highline, Bellevue, Seattle Here Saturday for Track Meet

Green River College's thin-clads host Highline, Bellevue, and Seattle Community Colleges Saturday at Auburn High School's Troy Field in the second home track meet of the season.

The powerful Highline team, strong in practically all events, is definitely the favorites, but Green River has hopes of upsetting the Thunderbirds.

The Gators chief hopes for victories rest with a pair of freshmen from Kent — Brad Moore and Mike Behrbaum.

Math Division To Work With Tahoma Group

Green River math instructors are going to work with a group of selected students from Tahoma High School in mathematics during Spring Quarter.

Approximately 7 to 10 students will be chosen to participate in the program, according to Don Alexander, chairman of the Math Division at Green River. Alexander, Dave Bender, Larry Larson, Phil Heft, and Wayne Rosenbrock will each take two two-hour sessions with the students and deal with areas of special interest in an effort to give the students something beyond the subject material they might get in the regular classroom.

The program is made possible through federal money granted the Tahoma School District.

The students who will take part are juniors and seniors with creative abilities in math. They will take the classes at Green River's campus at hours arranged with the individual instructors.

Alexander indicated the Math Division hopes that other such programs might be worked out in future years with other high schools.

Drugs, Narcotics Discussed In Evening Course

"Drugs, Narcotics, and Society" will be the subject of a class offered Spring Quarter by the Auburn School District in cooperation with the college.

The class started Tuesday, and will continue for 10 weeks. Melvin Conerly will teach the class from 7 to 10 p.m. each Tuesday.

Tuition for the class will be \$5.00 if no college credit is requested. Students signing up for credit will be required to pay the regular tuition fee of \$6.00 per credit hour for the three credit hour class.

Moore two weeks ago won the pole vault and the javelin to get the Gators' only two firsts in the first meet of the season. Behrbaum, who has been ill, should be ready to go in the long jump, the sprints and the relay, and possibly the hurdles, according to Coach Larry Turnbull.

Last week at the Fruit Bowl in Yakima the Gators failed to come up with any firsts, but showed great potential. Behrbaum, out of the first meeting because of doctor's orders, was fourth at Yakima in the 220 in :22.8. The race was won in :22.1. He was fifth in the long jump with a successful leap of 21-3/4 but one jump was unofficially measured at 21-10 from the point behind the line where he took off. If the young athlete had his timing down, that jump would have won second place.

Moore took second in the pole vault at Yakima, going 14-0. He went 14-2 the week before, the best of his career. Turnbull predicts he'll clear 15-0 this season. In the javelin he's still learning form, but is capable of breaking 190 feet. He failed to place at Yakima, however, in that event.

George Casanova ran the 440 in :51.8 for a fifth place finish; Don Wright got a fifth in the mile, covering the four laps in 4:39. Turnbull is hoping for a 4:29 performance from Wright this week.

In the 880, Norm Snodgrass got boxed in his heat at about the

660 mark and was forced to the infield but he came back to pass every runner in the race but one to take second in the heat and third for the meet in 2:03.5. The race was won in 2:01.1.

In the two-mile Bill Mendenhall ran fifth in 10:09.5.

OT Students Talk With UPS Students

Sharon Olson and Pat Wingerter, Green River Occupational Therapy students, spoke to OT students at the University of Puget Sound Tuesday, explaining the Green River program.

Pat is the president of the Green River OT Club and Sharon is the vice-president.

Certified Occupational Therapy Assistants are trained at Green River; Registered Occupational Therapists are trained at UPS. The organization of OT students at UPS wanted to know more about the GRCC program and therefore invited representatives of the club to visit.

Green River started the program last year and was one of the first community colleges in the nation to answer the demand for trained assistants to occupational therapists. Miss Shirley Boeing is the instructor for the Green River program.

California Firm Spends Day Talking to Students

Lawrence Radiation Laboratory of Livermore, California, made its third annual visit to the campus last Thursday in hopes of recruiting technicians.

Five Green River graduates have gone to work for Lawrence Radiation in the past and one of those graduates — Steven Brown of Salmon, Idaho, — accompanied the four-man recruiting team to the campus Thursday. Brown, enthusiastic about his job and his earning potential for the California nuclear devices company, talked with individual students and to some technology classes.

Brown said that his salary now exceeds \$6,500 per year, plus overtime, and he has a potential salary of better than \$15,000. His boss, Bob Ashworth, started with "the lab" as a technician, he pointed out.

Steve had high praise for his two-year training. "It didn't provide all the answers I need to know on the job. No training — other than on the job — can really do that. But it certainly provided as much as could be expected."

Glenn Bearson and Dave Jones, both students here last

year, also work at Lawrence Radiation Lab. Two other GRCC students went to work for the company but were drafted, Brown said.

Bob Ashworth, head of the Mechanical Technican Division at Lawrence, said that his company visits schools in California, Washington, Oregon, Utah, and Colorado in an attempt to recruit some 30 employees per year. Technicians are recruited only from two-year schools he said. Green River is the only community college in Washington visited regularly on the schedule.

Students in electronics, drafting, and mechanical engineering technology are talked to about future employment, said Ashworth.

Several industries and businesses come to the campus each year to talk with students, according to Clark Townsend, head of the college's Placement Bureau. Students interested in employment at the end of two years complete a file of credentials that is available to employers in the Placement Office, said Townsend.

Campus interviews are set up through his office.



COACH NELSON ready for the opener



RANDY HATFIELD to pitch in twin bill

Gators Host Edmonds At Kent Memorial Park

By MIKE TERRY

The Green River Gators, idle last week, will swing back into action tomorrow when they host Edmonds at Kent Memorial Park in a doubleheader that will mark the beginning of league play for both teams.

The Gators will get a chance to even their non-league slate (1-3) when they travel to the University of Washington Saturday for a twinbill with the Huskies. The UW lost to Yakima Valley CC twice last weekend.

Edmonds, a newcomer to the league, isn't expected to pose as much of a threat to anybody, let alone the Gators in their pair tomorrow. Yet all one needs to do is look back upon last year's race to see how wrong preseason estimates can be.

That was when the Gators, in their first season of competition, stumbled through five exhibition games without victory and then came on to finish second in the Northern Division. In fact, had the Gators not dropped both ends of a doubleheader to Shoreline on the final day of the season, they would have been champs.

But enough about last year, for this could be the year the Gators go all the way. To do that, though, the Gators will have to dethrone Shoreline, the defending state titlists. That will be no easy task. The Samurai have a number of returning players, including their three leading hitters of a season ago, Ron Otto (.372), Jim Harper (.363), and Jim Epperson (.354).

About the only other team to be concerned with is Everett, third place finishers last year. The Trojans have a much improved team and undoubtedly will be near the top — if not on it.

The Gators will host Everett in a doubleheader on Tuesday at Kent Memorial Park.

The Gators will play 20 league contests, all of their meetings with opponents being doubleheader affairs. All home games will be at Kent Memorial Park and will start at 1:30.

Recreation Calendar

Thursday, April 10 — Slow Pitch League play begins

Friday, April 11 — Golf Tourney organization meeting 12:15 P.E. 7

Friday, April 11 — Hayride — 7:30 p.m., Lower Lounge

Monday, April 14 — Horse-shoe Tourney organizational meeting — 12:15 PE 7

Further information may be obtained by contacting Jack Johnson in PE 8, TE 3-9111, extension 273.

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