

ANOTHER WOODSTOCK?

A captive audience listened to the lively sounds of the GR's Jazz Band during a recent outdoor concert. The audience responded to the band and particularly to the Organ player, Brooke Lizotte, by clapping and swaying

in the warm sunshine. The band went on to compete May 9 at a festival at Olympia College and were presented with an honorary mention award and music written by a Hollywood composer. photo by Terry L. Chubb

Jazz Band wins award at festival

Even though the GRCC Jazz Band has been in existence for only four months, the group recently received an honorable mention award, and an individual prize given by one of the judges at the 12th Annual Jazz Festival. THREE SCHOOLS, GRCC, WESTERN WASHINGTON State College, and Olympia College, were presented with original compositions by Dick Grove, a Hollywood film, television and record composer. This award was given to the three colleges that Grove felt were the three next best bands, after the first place winner. GRCC, Central State College, and Olympia Community College were also noted by an honorable mention by the festival judges. Pat Thompson, director of the Jazz Band, said that "It is a thrill for us, considering that the band has only been organized for four months." He also said that he has great hopes for next year's Jazz Band, because most of the musicians are freshmen, and will be returning next year. He said that the honorable mention and Grove's presentation came entirely as a surprise, and that it is an accomplishment, not only because of the length

of time the group has been playing, but because the competition included large four-year schools as well as community colleges, all of whom have had more experience. THIS YEAR'S FESTIVAL WAS the first Northwest Jazz Festival for colleges to enter. There was one final winner in the Jazz Band and one in the Jazz Combo category. First place winners were awarded an all expense paid trip to the University of Illinois, to the American Jazz Festival. The first place award for college bands was given to Mt. Hood Community College, under the direction of Larry McVey; Kent Meridian High School Jazz Ensemble under the direction of Hall Serman, was awarded first place in the AAA high school division. Western Washington State College, Bill Cole, director, won the first place award for Jazz Combos. THE 1971 FESTIVAL IS THE FIRST year that colleges have been eligible to enter. It was presented by Olympic College, in association with Down Beat Magazine, the American Federation of Musicians, and the National Association of Jazz Educators.

Teacher training revised for student participation

A new approach is being taken toward the training of teachers at Western Washington State College. The basic idea, is for students to learn about education while participating in it. Three such programs are being offered starting fall quarter. Project Turn-About is one of these programs. It is "a new and exciting approach" to education, said Sandy Gallaher, a counselor at GRCC. Instead of the traditional classes being offered, sophomore and junior level students can elect to enter teachers training in a "clinical" experience. This approach is to establish a clinical teaching center, somewhat like a teaching hospital. Professors from Western and Everett will be assuming responsibility for three hundred elementary school students. The undergraduate students will meet with a master teacher, five other student teachers, and a group of about 20 elementary school children. Project Turn-About is a learning experience, with no regular school courses. It will be an in-classroom, eight hour a day on the job training. Students participating in the program will live in Everett and spend the time in elementary schools the entire fall and winter quarters. A total of 32 credits can be earned during the two quarters. The program is an alternative to courses traditionally offered at Western. Students interested in the program should contact Western's registrar immediately to

insure admittance into the program. A three week "September Experience", Education 390, is another program initiated by Western. During this program students observe public school children and record their observations of children's performance. While enrolled in Education 390, students are expected to be in the public schools as observers, tutors or micro-teachers for a minimum of a three hour block of time each week of the quarter. The traditional education courses have also changed, according to Dick Barclay, registrar. Education 310 "used to be a dud," he said. But according to Barclay they have changed the program and have made it exciting. It is now titled "The Teacher and The Social Order." It is organized around the pressure points in American society, and attempts to develop insights and understandings, which will better enable students to make wise decisions about their professional development and to be effective in their relationships to society and youth. Some of the topics to be discussed are: Man, Violence and Revolution, and the Schools, Man, Poverty and the Schools, and other subjects such as politics, economics, technology, racial pluralism in relation to man and the schools. Students interested in any of these programs should contact Dr. Leonard Savitch, Director of Student Teaching, Department of Education, Western Washington State College.

GREEN RIVER CURRENT

Vol. VI No. 23 Green River Community College Auburn, Washington 98002 Thursday, May 13, 1971

Marcille requests applicants to fill Fall ASB positions

Steve Marcille, the new student body president, is currently interviewing students to fill appointed ASB positions. Marcille urged interested students to contact him in the Lower Lounge ASB office. The only qualification Marcille listed is that the student must be planning to attend GRCC for at least three more quarters. The new appointees will take their positions beginning fall quarter. Following is a list of open positions: STUDENT PERSONNEL SERVICE, a committee which works with the student personnel staff to evaluate and innovate the student activities program. Two sophomores and two freshmen are needed.

ACADEMIC BOARD solves such academic problems as grading and student enrollment status, requiring two sophomores and two freshmen. BOARD OF CONTROL, consisting of faculty, the ASB chief justice, one sophomore and two freshmen, discusses student rights, responsibilities, and disciplinary problems when requested by students or college staff. FINANCIAL AID, a committee which reviews the financial aids and scholarship programs, advises the financial aids office. Three sophomores and three freshmen are needed. ASSESSMENT, a committee requiring two students, evaluates GRCC's institutional

programs to determine their success. STUDENT SERVICES REVOLVING FUND needs three students to serve on the committee which assists in drawing up the student activities budget.

BOOKSTORE BOARD OF DIRECTORS which oversees business practices of the bookstore on campus requires three students, one of which must be a sophomore and one a freshman. JUDICIAL BOARD, a branch of the ASB government, consists of the chief justice, two sophomores and two freshmen. The following jobs come under the Program Board headed by Norris Johnson. Interested students may contact him in the Lower Lounge. FORUMS brings guest speakers to campus. A commissioner and three student members are needed. CINEMA also requiring a commissioner and three students, is responsible for on-campus movies. DANCE needs a commissioner and three members, as does SPECIAL EVENTS. CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS requires a commissioner only.

Warning given to students: commit yourself

A word of warning is being passed on to students who wish to attend GRCC this fall, by Sandy Gallaher, counselor. SHE SAID "STUDENTS WHO DO not register this spring for fall quarter may have trouble getting back into school." The admission applications for new students is already high, so there is a possibility that many new students and old ones who do not register early will not be able to enter school in the fall, she said. The only way that returning students will be assured of getting into school and getting the classes that they need is to "Commit yourself this spring," said Miss Gallaher. She said then, "You are all set; if you don't commit yourself, you will have to take your chances with the new students this fall." PRE-REGISTRATION FOR FALL quarter is May 17 through June 4. All currently enrolled students will receive an appointment time in the mail; the dates and times are also posted in the registration area, and in front of the library. Students are required to schedule an advising appointment with their advisors, prior to the pre-registration date. Students planning to attend summer school can sign up for registration appointments on a first come, first served basis, in the front office. Registration for summer will be June 7 through June 11. Tuition and fee payments are due at the time of registering for summer quarter, as well as necessary documents such as veterans and those with state grants, and Green Folders. A \$20 prepayment is necessary for fall registration.

Record mileage

Wittum, Wepking pilot Valiant to victory in GRCC Road Rally

A 1963 Plymouth Valiant came in right on the money to win Green River's Sixth Annual Road Rally. The car, driven by Steve Whittum of Auburn and navigated by Sandy Wepking of Enumclaw, finished the 229-mile course with a perfect mileage reading and the maximum number of points possible on the check point questions. VERNON ROELFS AND BILL Newmon, both of Auburn, took second in the Phi Theta Kappa-sponsored event in a 1965 Oldsmobile 442. Third in the 62-car field were Dennis Richards and Judy Ingram of Renton. Their rally car was a 1969 Datsun 510. Claiming the last trophy were Brian K. Beckwith of Renton and Ken Miles of Kent. They were driving a 1964 Chevrolet Impala. The first four finishers received a trophy for their efforts along with free steak dinners and free admissions to the rally dance at Copalis Beach. The fifth finishers, Bill Ostlund and Tim Robinson, driving a 1967 MGB sponsored by the Green River Current, received dinners and admissions to the dance.

CHAIRMAN OF THE RALLY, Fabian Chan, said approximately \$200 was netted on the rally and the funds would go toward scholarships. Profits have not yet been calculated on the steak fry and dance sponsored by the Management Merymakers. Profits will go to the Management Club, said Mike Overbeck, dance chairman. The actual mileage of the rally was pre-calculated and the winner was determined by actual miles driven. In addition, four check points were set up and questions were asked. Points were given for each question answered and the total was figured into the final tally. SERVING AS RALLYMASTER was Terry Larson with Frank Davis, Ken Gould, Andy Larson, Eugene Phaff and John Shackelford as officials. Gilbert and Jim Ziegler were in charge of the steak fry and Mike Overbeck was dance chairman. Most of the participants on the rally stayed for the dance at the Seaway Dance Hall at Copalis where the band, "The Flow", played.



ON TO WIN

Driver Steve Whittum of Auburn and Navigator Sandy Wepking of Enumclaw, partially hidden by the glare of the windshield, rode out of Green River's parking lot

last Saturday to pilot his 1963 Valiant to victory. The team won the race with a perfect mileage reading and the maximum number of check point questions.

ASB officers sworn in

Newly elected ASB President, Vice President, and Senators were sworn into office at the May 5 meeting of the Student Senate. Outgoing president, Gil Ziegler asked each new member of the Senate to repeat an oath stating a promise to work to the best of their ability for the student body.

financial statement was presented to the Senate. The statement indicated an excess of money that will be left after this school year, and several proposals as to where to use the money were discussed. Among the priorities mentioned were a new cinema projector, lighting system for the new Lindbloom Student Center, a juke box stereo system for the Gator room in the new student center, money for the open air fair, partitions for student activities offices and inside decorations for the new student center. No action was taken on the recommendations.

Three positions open on Council

Green River's All College Council is seeking applications for three student positions which will be vacated before fall quarter. One Council position, being vacated by Ed Wagner, will be open to a continuing education student. Gilbert Ziegler, student body president, and Dave Wonders will leave two empty seats in the academic area when they leave Green River at the end of this quarter. The Council prefers applicants be in-

terested in serving on the Council for the three quarters of 1971-1972, according to Council member Eric Dukes. Student applicants will be screened by a committee of six people, two from the vocational-technical area, two from the continuing education area, and two from the academic area. Interested students can contact Virginia Akers or any of the Council members in the Lower Lounge.

Reorganization of services staff proposed by Dean of Students

Plans for reorganizing the Student Personnel Services staff have been drawn up by Earl Norman, dean of students. THE REORGANIZATION CALLS for the establishment of two associate deans under the Dean of Students, eliminating the present position of Director of Student Activities. The Associate Dean for Student Services and the Associate Dean for Student Life and Development, as the new positions have been named, will be in charge of functions of the student personnel program which now report directly to the Dean of Students. Such functions as admissions, registration, business services, financial aids, and placement will report to the Associate Dean of Student Services. Under the heading of Student Life and Development will be placed counseling, special projects, student communications, music and drama activities, and student programs. OTHER FUNCTIONS - STAFFING, fiscal management, developmental center, student personnel committees - will still report directly to the Dean of Students. Norman reported that this new system will be effective "hopefully beginning next year." The need for change came about, Norman

explained, because of problems in communication and overlapping of responsibilities under GRCC's traditional staffing pattern. Under the present system new functions which report to the Dean of Students are added as they are needed. According to Norman the traditional pattern creates a staff of generalists in which everyone helps everyone. "And that just isn't going to happen," Norman said. "Some people are specialists in some things and some are specialists in other things." HE FEELS THAT THE NEW system consisting of two teams of people doing similar types of work will place individual specialization before generalization of responsibilities. "People will use specialist functions first," he stated, "and I'm hoping that team effort and communication will be increased." In order to implement the change a reorganization of the present staff to fit new positions will be necessary. Ideally, said Norman, new staff members would be added to fill out the program, but because of a lack of extra monies in next year's budget the college may not be able to hire any new people.

GR student autos will be towed away

Because driveways, access to mail boxes, and in some cases even the street has been blocked, the management of the Lea Hills housing area has declared that unauthorized parking by GRCC students will no longer be tolerated. If the parking continues the cars will be impounded. The owner of the land, Mr. Jim Harkey of the Harkey Construction Company in Kent, said that he is sorry to have to make this decision but a great inconvenience is being caused for the people who live there by all of the parking. Since many of the students are parking in that area because they cannot afford to buy a parking sticker, he said he wished to give fair warning. Warning signs will be posted first, then if parking continues cars will be towed away.

Current Commentary

A great rally

It takes quite an effort to conduct a successful road rally and even though the Current-sponsored entry didn't win, we have to say that all involved did a great job.

The rally, under the hand of Fabian Chan, president of Green River's honor society Phi Theta Kappa, almost went without a hitch except for a number of markers along the route that mysteriously disappeared. However, Rallymaster Terry Larson solved that problem by disregarding points for markers and arrived at a fair system of evaluating the winners.

Few realize the effort it takes to plan, run and calculate a course and then mark it prior to the race and make sure no trace of a rally is left after the last car has made it's run. Officials Frank Davis, Ken Gould, Andy Larson, Eugene Phaff and John Shackelford tackled that job with precision and manned the check-points for what must have seemed an eternity.

And the Management Merry-makers can't be forgotten. Their steak-fry and dance looked to be a huge success at the number of people participating, but the group only netted enough to pay expenses and break even. However, their efforts, overseen by chairman Mike Overbeck provided a great wrap-up to the day's rally.

Jim and Gil Ziegler cooked at least 200 steaks over an open pit and by the time they even felt like getting hungry, the dance had started and their eyes were almost swollen shut from smoke.

However, all involved deserve a big thanks from the student body and especially the almost 150 participants who drove the route from Auburn to Copalis Beach.

-- Bill Ostlund

Letter to the Editor

'Innovations in Education' outlined by student, faculty

Dear Editor:

The Financial Aid Committee has accepted a recent proposal by a growing number of faculty and students to hold a symposium June 1 on the topic "Innovations in Education".

The committee has allotted \$80 to the symposium. Two awards of \$40 will be offered by a judging committee to the two most outstanding students. The criteria in judging will be based on 1) insight into the topic, 2) a methodology of improving the situation.

In brief, the intent of the symposium is to direct the attention of faculty and students to the objectives and techniques of education here on our campus.

We hope to accomplish several objectives:

1) To increase communication between students and faculty and develop methods whereby this communication can be achieved.

2) To bring out into the open both positive and negative evaluations of the educational techniques here on campus.

3) To initiate and encourage campus activity of this nature in the future.

Our campus has been regarded by other two-year colleges as constructively dynamic - as recently demonstrated by the formation of the new All College Council. Parallel to this line of thinking, we believe that the symposium demonstrates a healthy and aggressive approach to yet another issue.

We welcome your participation. The student who wishes to participate will submit a report by May 26 in the lower lounge. The report will be reviewed and judged by a committee.

Those students who have written the best six papers will then be asked to participate on a panel discussion along with three faculty members. Points will be awarded on the basis of their report (50%) and their verbal participation on the panel (50%) by a judging committee.

The two \$40 work student grants will be awarded to the two students who receive the largest number of points.

We have also planned a dinner for those faculty members and students who participate in the panel.

Here are some suggested topics for the symposium:

1) What are the most valuable characteristics in a good teacher? Why? What happens if these characteristics are not present?

2) How can students and faculty communicate on a more realistic and effective level?

3) When do you appreciate class structure? When do you prefer to work independently?

4) What is the ideal learning situation - size of group, structure, interest, etc.? Why?

5) Describe typical class situation and recommend what could be done to encourage and promote learning.

6) Describe a situation in your life in which you were learning at a maximum level.

Describe how it might be adapted to a classroom situation.

7) How do you think students and faculty should relate? Why?

We sincerely hope that you find this symposium of value and in some way adaptable to your own particular objectives and efforts this spring quarter.

Dave Wonders
Bob Casad
Dr. Edward Fohn

Letter to the Editor

Jazz performance termed spectacular

To the Editor and the Jazz Ensemble:

The May 4 performance of your Jazz Ensemble at Centralia College was spectacular. In the two years I have attended the college, your performance has been by far the best organized musical display. True it seems that not as many of "our generation" appreciate jazz as those who enjoy rock music, but jazz is coming on strong!

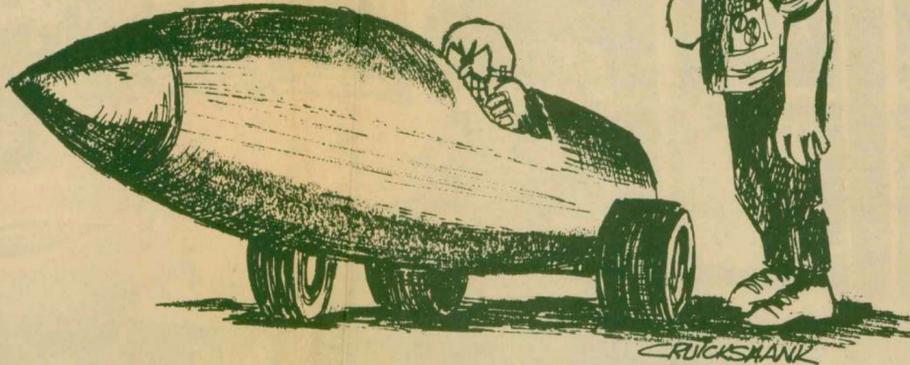
The Ensemble performed a variety of jazz music, all exceptionally well, including "Rainy Days," "Lucretia McEvil," and the arrangement of Don Ellis' "Good Feelin'" impressed me as best in the show. The band left an impression of general co-operation between members. The appearance of simple smiles displayed the happiness of the Ensemble members with their music. I've heard that this was the Ensemble's third public performance; a dynamic show for little public experience.

The Piano-organ player, the female bass guitarist, and the director added to the enjoyment of the music by their obvious devotion to their work. I'd like an exchange of addresses with the organ player, if you will. Students at CC have indicated an interest in having your Ensemble play at a college dance. You could contact Larry Nelson, student activities director at the college if interested. I'm looking forward to a repeat performance, and would appreciate a listing of the next performances in Seattle.

Sincerely yours,
Diane Senn

Soph assistants appointed

Sophomore class president John Ancock, in a news release, announced the appointment of Mike Miller, Dave Sansford, Mark Weaver and Tim Cosgrove as administrative assistants to the sophomore president. Their duties will include advising and assisting the class president in the coming 1971-72 school year. Ancock said that the individuals were selected from various backgrounds and experiences. Another appointment includes Barbara Jackson, appointed to the post of sophomore class Director of Protocol.



Talking watch talks back

I got out of the cab in downtown Seattle, knowing that I was late for my appointment. I pulled back my sleeve in order to see how late, and realizing the time, began to swear at the watch. Immediately, a very strange feeling gripped my entire body as, to my surprise, the watch began speaking to me.

"LISTEN BUSTER," it explained, "Why is it that it has to be my fault every time my hands aren't pointing in the direction you want them to? I'm not the one who makes the rules, you know. When they made me, it was to inform you of the relative position of the earth to the sun and nothing more. I'm not a wishing well, or the good fairy, or a magic lamp! I just show the time, and I don't even control that."

By now, I was on the verge of pure hysteria, and in an attempt to defend myself against this attack, I told the watch that he was a liar and that I could probably get better service from a crackerjack box watch, and furthermore, crackerjack watches didn't talk back.

"You're a fool," it answered. "Didn't you ever read my guarantee?"

I'm the best money can buy, Swiss made, immune to shock, water, and any other punishment you can inflict upon me. But, enough is enough, I've been sitting on your wrist for almost two years and you have never, in all that time, ever looked at me with any affection. Yet, you don't seem to be able to survive without me."

"HOW ABOUT THE TIME YOU left without me and came all the way back to get me, and then bitched at me the rest of the day because you were late? Why, you even wake up in the middle of the night to look at me. And have I ever been wrong or sleeping? No! You might as well accept it, you can't get along without me. So you will, I repeat, you will live by my rules from now on and you will cease with any more of your childish verbal assaults."

AND WITH THAT HE WAS silent. I thrust my sleeve back down and cursed him under my breath for some time, when I realized that now I was later than ever.

--David Marcordes

New York man takes CC post

The State Board for Community College Education today announced it will select John C. Mundt, 51, of New York as state community college director. Action on the appointment will be taken at the Board's May 20 meeting in Spokane. Mundt is senior vice president - marketing and public affairs for the Lone Star Cement Corp., a firm with which he has been associated since 1956. Mundt replaces Dr. Albert A. Canfield who resigned December 31 to join the faculty of the University of Florida.

A graduate of DePauw University and the Yale University Law School, Mundt did

Free Write

Freedom and Breezes

Editor's Note: For the remaining three weeks there will be a "Free Write" column included on the Opinion Page. If you have any poetry, essays, short stories, or critical comments, please drop them off in HS12. They will be printed with the name of the author.

I. A memory blown through the grass talks of a future,
Dear Freedom,
Come with me,
Share my journey,
I'll share yours
(if you let me)
Young Freedom -- Spring breezes.

II. I talk to Spring breezes
Because they don't talk back.
I talk to clouds
Because they drift on by--
Love, I don't know why
and I can't say as I really care.

III. When I saw all the people here
Busily rushing to and from
(and remembered that I too was doing something--
though I wasn't sure what or why)
I turned around
In circles--
Circles of wind, of swirl--
Wondering how I was able to retain
The common sense of insanity.

IV. In self-declared braveness
I reach out to touch
Your life
with mine.
I give you this part of me
With love;
Trust.

Grow to boldness of Summer,
Tender Spring thoughts and wishes;
Dear Freedom.

G. Ziegler

post-graduate work in Peru and Cuba before and after World War II. During the war, he rose from private to company commander with the Army. He was associate professor of Spanish at Yale in 1947 and 48 and a member of a New York law firm from 1948 to 1956.

In his present position he has served as a spokesman on trade questions before com-

mittees of the U.S. House and Senate. He also acted as the public member of a U.S. Information Agency Inspection team in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia last year. He and his wife have three children, all college students. The family resides in Scarsdale, N.Y. where Mundt is chairman of social concerns commission of his church.

Doctors may be exempt

The Selective Service System announced that physicians and allied medical specialists subject to the up-coming doctor's draft may be considered for deferments based on community essentiality. This extraordinary action in response to community needs by the Nixon Administration was authorized by Draft Director Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, acting on advice of the National Security Council.

Dr. Tarr said that local draft boards are being instructed to immediately review cases of registrants under induction orders or likely to be reached in the up-coming call when recent information is received concerning their essentiality to their communities. One of the factors which will determine whether deferments are granted will be evaluations by local medical advisory committees for the areas in which registrants are currently employed. Final determination on whether to reopen and consider individuals for deferments will be made by local boards.

Tarr emphasized that the new deferment policy does not change the responsibility of each state for providing their fair share of medical personnel for the military. A special doctor's draft has been announced for the seven months beginning in July of this year and running through January of 1972. In total,

1,608 physicians have been requested by the Department of Defense. This includes 1,531 medical doctors and 77 osteopaths.

Allen named PNWCEA prexy

Green River English instructor Paul Allen was named president of the Pacific Northwest College English Association during the annual two day conference held recently at Central Washington State College in Ellensburg.

Allen, ending his second year on Green River's teaching staff, was chosen from among 100 members of the regional affiliate of the national CEA. The Pacific Northwest chapter includes college English teachers from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and parts of Montana.

Allen received his MA in English from CWSC. He previously taught at Grays Harbor Community College, a high school in Ellensburg, and Idaho State University before coming to GRCC.

Next year's CEA conference will be hosted by Green River sometime in the spring.

Open letter

Legislator congratulates GR students

Editor's Note:

The following letter was sent to Dr. Lindbloom, Green River College President, from Representative Marjorie Lynch of the House committees on Higher Education, Appropriations, and Public Institutions and Youth Development.

Dear Dr. Lindbloom:

As the session nears the end, I want to take this opportunity to comment on the contributions that many of your students have made during the session. They have been a refreshing addition to life in Olympia.

I think that it is fair to say that the quality of their participation in the legislative process has resulted in a sharp change in the attitudes of most legislators toward students. Two years ago the feeling was strong that few students engaged in constructive activities while attending college. You might say that legislators believed what they learned from the news media. Today they are seeing a new student, one who is concerned and who is working long hours with legislators on pending bills. As you know, there were several "student disruption" bills proposed at the beginning of the session. It is hard to say, but I have the feeling that they lost a good part of their support because of the legislature's exposure to this new student.

I have worked closely with many of your students, especially those representing IPAC and WACCSG. I have personally gained a great deal from their contributions - testimony at hearings, written reports, informal meetings, and many conversations. We will miss them if they do not return next year.

There is one last thing I would like to add, and I hope that you will help me pass the thought along to the students. The job of seeing legislation to a successful end is frustrating. It is especially frustrating during a session when no one really knows what the financial status of the state will be one year from now. No one person or group has seen much success during this session. Yet, I am afraid that many of the students feel that they have failed with their major concern, House Bill 740 (tuition and fees). Some will be tempted to reject the system, saying that it does not listen to young people. But, on the contrary, they have had a very important impact on the legislature. They have brought many ideas to Olympia, but they have done something even more important. They have introduced the legislature to a young American that it does not see often enough.

Sincerely,
Marjorie Lynch
Representative, 14 District

One million vets in school

There are now more than one million veterans job-training or enrolled in schools and colleges under the current G.I. Bill.

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson revealed that 1,064,000 men and women are in training under the G.I. Bill. He pointed out this is an increase of 36 per cent over last year, 70 per cent over the level two years ago, and 240 per cent over 1966. By the end of 1972, Johnson said the Veterans Administration expects the G.I. Bill monthly utilization to reach 1.8 million. Of the 1,064,000, more than 60 per cent are enrolled in college level studies.

The current G.I. Bill is not quite five years old, Johnson said, and pointed out that more than 2.4 million veterans have already trained under it, exceeding the 2.3 million high reached during the 14 years of the Korean Conflict G.I. Bill.

The current G.I. Bill has provided training for nearly 20,000 veterans enrolled in police and fire department on-job training programs throughout the country.

Separations from military service have been running about 90,000 a month and, since last fall, VA has been receiving about 75,000 applications monthly for G.I. Bill training. Johnson urged eligible veterans and servicemen interested in schooling or job-training to contact their nearest VA office, or their local veterans service organization representative.



GOT A BITE

"Be quiet, I'm trying to fish," "Who's rocking the boat?" and "I want out," was some of the conversation from these pre-schoolers drydocked behind Green River's occupational therapy building

near Turnbull's turf field. Fishing seemed to be limited to three, four, and five year olds this sunny morning.

Terry L. Chubb

GREEN RIVER CURRENT

Sigma Delta Chi--First Place in State 1970

National Educational Advertising Services

A DIVISION OF

READER'S DIGEST SALES & SERVICES, INC.

360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF--BILL OSTLUND

ASSISTANT EDITOR -- LAURA DEICHSEL

Front Page Editor.....Peggie Peda
Feature Editor.....Sandy Wald
Sports Editor.....Mark Richardson
Minority Affairs.....Caren Caldwell

Advertising Director.....Tim Robinson
Chief Photographer.....Terry Chubb
Staff Artist.....Bob Cruickshank
News Editor.....Tom Brown

Adviser --Ed Eaton Technical Assistance - Tom Retynski

REPORTERS

Don Lombardini, Wayne Brokaw, Terry Chubb, John HasBrouck, Lyle Selle, Terry Mengle, Diane Tyler, Tom Brown, June Cox, John Lucas, Arnold Galvin and Dave Kelso.

ACP First Class Award--Fall 1970

Kent farm aiding oil-doused birds

Five days after last week's oil spill near Anacortes six birds remained alive of the more than 300 that the Seattle Wild Bird Clinic had attempted to save.

Over 90 birds had been airlifted and another 50 brought by individuals to the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnston in Kent where they have been cared for by a group of young volunteers.

Kris Hurlburt, one of the volunteers, reported that 36 birds survived the airlift to Kent and many died soon after. The oil spill was certainly a cause of their death she decided, but she acknowledged that the birds were also diseased.

The oil that spilled from a Puget Sound barge was Diesel Two, Miss Hurlburt explained. Unlike crude oil, Diesel Two is a thin oil which burns the skin of the wild birds, seeping into their bodies to clog kidneys and lungs.

Cleaning this type of oil from the birds also removes the natural oil in their feathers, rendering them unable to fly or float. The problem now, Miss Hurlburt emphasized, is to keep the birds alive for six to twelve months until they molt their damaged feathers.

The surviving birds now rest quietly in the Johnston's barn. Their nests consist of approximately three by four foot pens covered with shredded newspaper. The birds—grebes, scoters, and a brant—must have water and heat at all times.

Heat lamps are fastened to the boarded pen above them; constant records are kept of their condition. As one silent bird swallowed a herring whole, Miss Hurlburt excused herself to record the event on the bird's chart.

"They have to eat almost their full weight in food a day," she informed. Getting the birds to eat was of primary concern. At first

the grebe reacted with a streak of meanness, going for the eyes of his caretakers with his long, sharp beak. But once they have been fed, the birds become tame.

"They've really adapted quite well to captivity," said Miss Hurlburt.

The young people clambered around the pens in the hot, ill lit barn with herring for the birds. Mud collected unnoticed on their shoes and around the hem of their jeans. Some of the volunteers had stayed up all night with the sick birds when they first arrived.

Dan Butler, 15 year-old son of the Seattle Wild Bird Clinic's president Joanne Butler, reported on the innumerable offers of help they have received.

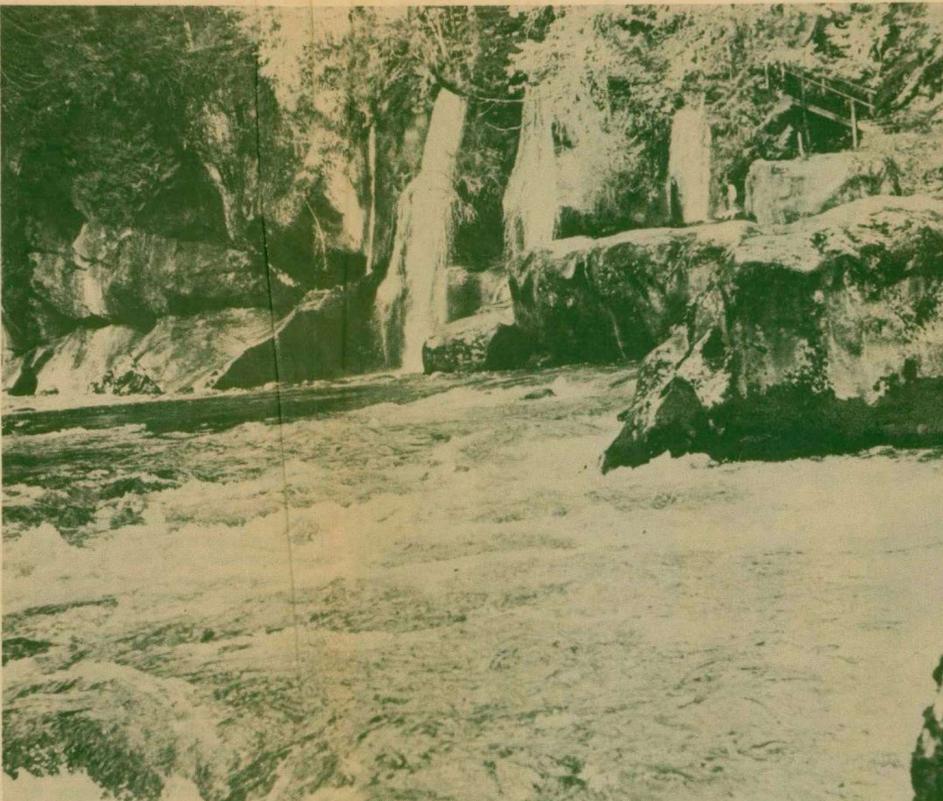
When the Johnston's heard the Clinic needed a place to care for the birds, they donated their 14-acre farm where they've lived for 30 years.

"They're really good people," Butler affirmed. Not only have they offered their barn for the wild birds, they have also opened their home to the young volunteers and involved the entire family in the cause.

Ten year old Lana Johnston, her brother Timmy, and other neighborhood children have been drawn to the birds. Butler reported that Timmy pitched in immediately after school until bedtime to fetch water and run errands.

The Johnstons received thousands of calls, Butler said, with offers of help. They couldn't put the phone down without it ringing, he illustrated. Organizers of the Sky River Rock Festival volunteered a force of 15,000 helpers, in case they were needed.

Puget Sound Ship and Barge, owners of the ship that spilled the oil, have been "picking up the tab" for the birds' care. And although they owned the oil, but weren't responsible for the spill, Texaco donated \$300 worth of food.



WET AND WILD

THIS IS THE FIRST IN A SERIES OF PICTURES TO BE RUN ON GREEN RIVER.

-- photo by Sandy Wald

Science students exchange ideas

Fourteen students and Edward Fohn, chemistry instructor, attended the Northwest Scientific Association's annual meeting at the University of Idaho in Moscow, April 16 and 17.

The students attended sessions on geology, geography, soils and water, chemistry, physics, forestry, engineering, and anthropology. It was basically a conference where scientists presented papers and exchanged ideas. The topics were presented by 15-20 minute papers and then discussions were held.

The highlight of the conference was an anthropological report on the analysis of the "Structure of the Sasquatch Foot" by Dr. G.S. Krantz of Washington State University.

The "Northwest Science" is an organization dedicated to promotion of science in the Northwest.

SEWING CLASS TO START AT GR

Sewing classes at Green River Community College in Auburn will add a Friday evening Stretch Sewing class to be offered from 6 to 9 p.m. beginning May 14.

This popular offering includes the secrets of sewing and finishing details on knit and stretch fabrics. Instruction will also cover flat knits (cotton, synthetics, wool) and double knits.

For further information on this class to begin Friday, May 14, call TE 3-9111 or UL 4-0780, extension 231.

Baby duck calls human 'mommy'

by JOHN LUCAS

While efforts here to create a standard illustration of Lorenz' theories on imprinting may not have been as successful as hoped for, one baby mallard duck now believes that his mommy walks on two feet with ten toes, and does not talk with a quack. Another duck, hatched simultaneously in an incubator at the GRCC Biology Lab, is completely undecided about his parentage.

Things like this have been known to happen with ducks. When a gosling (or baby duck) hatches the first object it sees that moves and makes noise is usually taken for its mother.

This process which seems to depend on special conditioning of the central nervous system which takes place in a fairly short time and not over an extended period is called imprinting. If more than 36 hours go by without the gosling imprinting on anything the condition passes and the phenomenon can no longer take place.

Right after the goslings hatch, a toy duck or decoy is usually utilized for the actual demonstration of the phenomenon involved, in that the newly hatched goslings will follow the improvised substitute mother (surrogate) in a manner similar to the way the real mother is usually followed.

In the actual demonstration attempt at GRCC, imprinting took place before experiments with a surrogate could be carried out under controlled circumstances.

The ducks were hatched in an incubator at the GRCC Biology Lab last month under the supervision of Kathleen George and Karen Tedford.

Kathleen is the Lab supervisor; Karen is working at the lab under the auspices of the Continuing Education Program and the E.S.P. program of the Washington State Department of Employment Security.

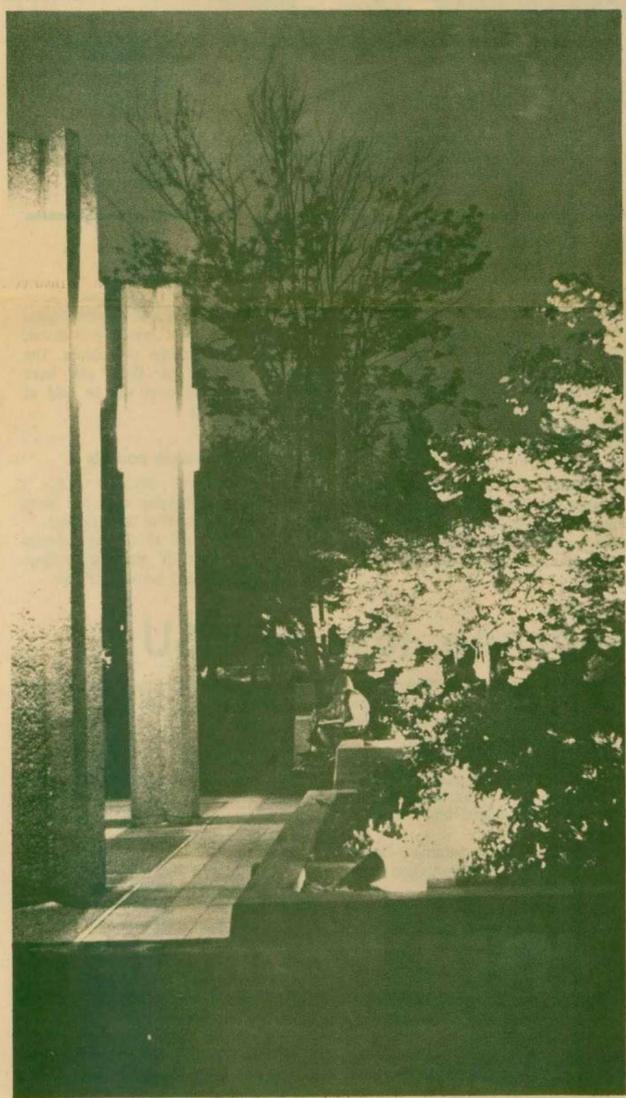
After an extended search of the valley area they were able to find a place where mallard eggs could be obtained. But the problems developed when they attempted to hatch the eggs in the GRCC incubator.

In order to properly hatch eggs an incubator should be capable of maintaining a humidity level of 80 to 90%. The college incubator is not a hatching incubator; its inability to hold humidity was probably caused by a vent on the back of the machine that allowed all moisture to escape, no matter what methods of adding moisture were tried.

Because of this lack of moisture, the membrane on the inside of the shell was so hard that the goslings had difficulty getting out. When the attendants tried to wait awhile and let nature take its course, one of the ducks died.

Since the goslings were in danger of dying before they hatched, they had to be assisted in the hatching process. When this was done one of the ducks imprinted on his attendants, the other imprinted on the first gosling hatched.

Later in short walks around the lab, the ducks followed their attendants in a manner which evidenced imprinting. The gosling that hatched first usually takes the lead in following Kathleen and Karen, the other one follows close behind.



LOVE BLOOMS

To some students, GRCC's campus is more beautiful and romantic at night. Photographer Terry L. Chubb captured this young couple sitting beneath several Flowering Cherry trees.



Captured in the spring of things last weekend at Seward Park was this little flower child, "Carrie".

-- photo by Terry L. Chubb

★ ★ ★ ★

GREEN RIVER

OPEN AIR FAIR

MAY 29 Soccer Field

2 pm-Midnite

Raft Race 10:00-2:00 pm	LIGHT SHOW	FREE FOOD!	MUSIC • ROCK • FOLK • JAZZ • GOSPEL
POLITICAL PRESENTATION B.S.U.	CONTINUOUS FUN ALL DAY	GET IT ON AT THE FAIR	ARTWORK EXHIBITS ON DISPLAY
ALL DAY PLAY BY DRAMA DEPT.	VALLEY MERCHANTS TRADE EXHIBITION	COME AS YOU ARE	GAMES AND CONTESTS

FREE ADMISSION — FREE ADMISSION

YOUNG Couples, families, married students

ANSWER THE FOLLOWING:

- Are you uncertain of job, size of family, or even of this area to live in?
- Not ready for financial obligations of a house or for high rent or to buy a range, refrigerator, washer, dryer, and drapes?

WOULD YOU LIKE

- To have income tax deduction and build an equity, not just rent receipts?
- The freedom of no personal liability?
- To have a play yard and swimming?

Then visit Homewood Terrace and have the freedom of an apartment, yet the pleasures of a home. Payments on FHA 236 start at \$109.80. Two, three, or four bedrooms to choose from. Your income and family size may qualify.

To see Homewood, take Interstate 5 to the 320th South (Federal Way) exit, turn east on 320th to Military Road, left on Military to 31st Ave. So., turn right, and follow the signs.

FCH Services, Inc.
VE 9-9435
Cooperative Representative
Mayer-Built Homes, builder

Special Wedding OFFER

100 Wedding Invitations or Announcements
100 Reception Cards
100 Thank You Notes
100 Napkins (printed in Silver or Gold)

Total price (including tax) is \$30.00

FREE
to all brides ordering before
June 29, 1971 - 100 Wedding Scrolls

The Print Shop
221 W. Smith St.
Kent, Wa 98031

Call or come in and ask for Tish! 852-7962

SAVE RENT

\$75⁰⁰ MO.

Including All Utilities
With These Features...

- *MODERN 1 BEDROOM
- *CARPETING
- *CABLE TV
- *CLOSE TO COLLEGE

CALL 939-2628

OR SEE-812-10th AVE. N.E.
AUBURN, WA.

Gators split twin bill pitching duels

In the showdown for the ownership of first place between Green River and Bellevue last Saturday at Kent, the visitors came away with a split, enough to remain one full game ahead of Green River for the right to compete in the state tournament. Bellevue won the opener, behind the four hit pitching of Charlie Roberts, 4-0 while Green River took the second game, 5-2.

IN THE OPENER, PAT CRISTELLI, pitching for the Gators, retired the first two batters in the first inning. On a one ball, two strike count, Randy Recor caught an inside pitch around the letters and sent it to the fence in right center field for a three base hit. Recor scored on the next pitch on a single to right field by Ron Roller. Roller was retired later on a fielders choice. After delivering nine pitches Cristelli was touched for two base hits and one run.

The top of the third inning saw Bellevue come up with two more runs with two out. Ron Roller reached first base on an error on the Gator shortstop. Ron Gibson drove a triple to the left field fence to score Roller. Moments later the ball passed behind Don Burrows, the Gator catcher. Gibson tallied as his slide knocked the ball ajar from Cristelli's glove who was covering the plate.

Cristelli struck out the next batsman on a two ball, two strike count.

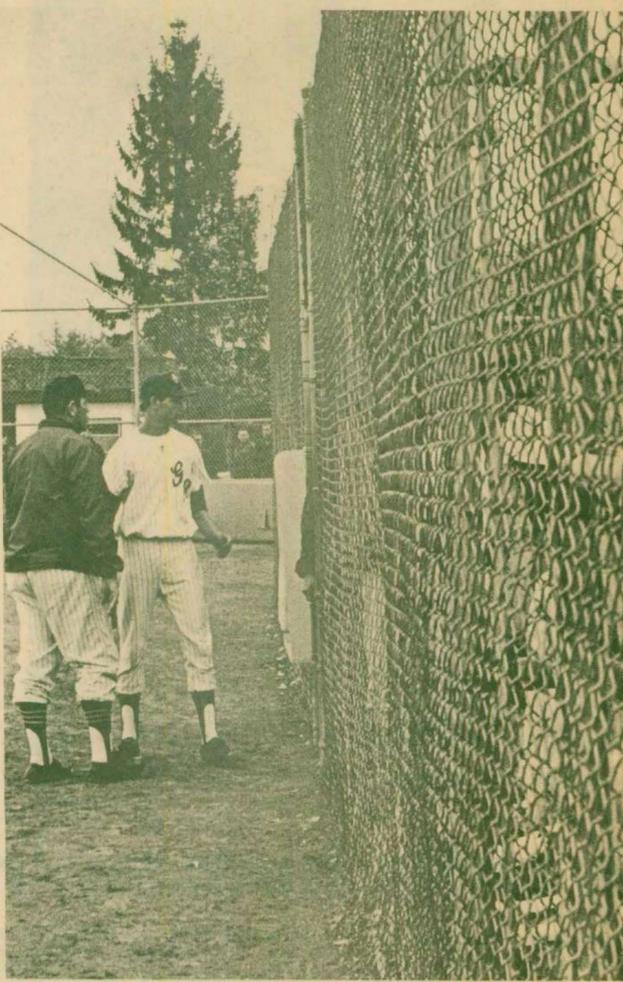
THE VISITORS RECEIVED THE last run of the game after Frank Plouf turned a "Texas Leaguer" to right field into a double. Recor followed with a sacrifice fly to centerfield which moved Plouf to third base. An infield error by the Gators allowed Plouf to tally on the next play. Cristelli finished the inning by striking out Gibson and getting Gary Hill to hit the ball to Jeff Bylin, shortstop, who picked it up and fired to first baseman Jim Byrne to retire Bellevue in the fifth inning.

In taking the defeat Cristelli gave up eight hits. Three of the four Bellevue runs were unearned.

Green River did not advance a base runner as far as third base until the bottom of the fifth when they loaded the bases. With a single and two base on balls GR jammed the base pads. Cleanup hitter Pat Cristelli connected and sent a fly ball to left field only to have it fall in the hands of the Bellevue left fielder. In the contest the Gators managed four hits while striking out nine times.

THE SECOND GAME STARTED almost exactly as the first as Keith Matheny retired the first two batters before giving up a home run blast over the right centerfield wall. In the next inning Bellevue tallied its last run as a runner came from first on a single to right field.

The Green River offense came alive in the bottom of the fourth to score three runs. Dennis Edwards opened up that inning with a triple to right center field. Dennis Zamberlin followed with a single to left centerfield



SOME NEEDED SPIRIT

In between innings Coach Jack Johnson speaks with Pat Cristelli, GR pitcher. Despite a fine performance the Bellevue team took a 4-0 decision with the help of several costly errors.

scoring Edwards. Bylin reached base safely on a fielders choice which failed to force Zamberlin at second. Cristelli loaded the bases as the defense again failed to force Zamberlin, this time at third.

THE BELLEVUE PITCHER GOT JEFF Boness and Rob Sequin to fly out. Leo Roy sent a single through the pitcher's box and into center field to send Bylin and Zamberlin across the plate. Roy was forced at second base to end the inning.

Keith Matheny opened the bottom of the fifth with a single and scored on Dennis Ed-

wards second triple of the day. Edwards scored on Zamberlin's single. After a Bellevue pitching change, Jeff Bylin lined out to the shortstop, which caught Zamberlin off second and forced him out and Cristelli popped out to the second baseman.

The Gators collected six hits for the contest while Matheny allowed four. For both games Bellevue struck out nine times while Green River was caught 12 times.

The Gators will host the University of Puget Sound today at Kent Memorial Park at 1:30 p.m.



GR linksmen divide pair; Edmonds, Highline finish schedule

With two matches left in the season, Green River's varsity golf team now has a three and six won-loss record after bettering Edmonds and losing to Shoreline Community College.

THE GATOR LINKSMEN NIPPED Edmonds 308 to 312 at Kenwanda Golf Links near Snohomish last week, but lost to Shoreline on Tuesday, 306 to 326. Tuesday's contest was at Brookside course near Woodenville.

Coach Bob Stray's team will go against Edmonds again today (Thursday) in a makeup match and the season's finale will be tomorrow against arch-rival Highline College. Tee-off time for both matches will be at noon on the Gator's home course in Auburn.

THE GREEN RIVER QUINTET TRAVELED to Pasco on May 4 for a two-day invitational tournament hosted by Columbia Basin. GRCC finished eighteenth in a field of 21 two-year colleges from Washington, Oregon and Idaho. The local linksmen scored 657 for two rounds while winner Olympic of Bremerton scored 604 strokes.

Medalist Mike Robottom shot 79 and 76 at the Pasco Municipal Golf Links. Scores for other team members were Dick Zugschwerdt, 79 and 80; Doug Riggers, 83 and 89; Jim Kennelly, 84 and 90; and Tim Robinson, 82 and 89.

AGAINST EDMONDS, MEDALIST Zugschwerdt fired a 74 while Robinson followed in the winning effort with a 75. Rowbottom shot 80, Riggers 79, and Kennelly 82.

Rowbottom was the medalist against Shoreline when he shot a 76. Zugschwerdt had 88, Riggers 83, Kennelly 89, and Robinson 81.



FORE

Tim Robinson, a member of GR's varsity golf team, tees off on the final hole against Shoreline last Tuesday. Robinson shot an 81 on the tough Brookside course.

-- Bill Ostlund photo

Newing jumps way to first in high hurdles

Geoff Newing once again took the top honors for Green River in what otherwise could be considered a meet to forget for Gator track followers as the Green River thinclads finished fourth in a five-way meet hosted by Highline this past Saturday. When it was all over the final score sheet read Highline 82, Olympic 81, Shoreline 66 1/2, Green River 29 1/2, and Skagit Valley 10.

GEOFF NEWING PLACED FIRST in the 120 high hurdles followed with a third in the 20 yard dash and had a second place in 440 yard relay team for Green River along with John Schieche, Ron Snodgrass, and John Osborn.

Besides Newing in the highs was Barry

Dudley, Green River's fine freshman hurdler, finishing second for the Gators. Another member of the 440 yard relay team, John Schieche, finished a strong second in the 440 yard dash while Chris Luther, Green River's golden miler pasted up that event and took a fifth place finish in the 440. In the 880 yard dash Wayne Brown of the Gators picked up a second place finish to round out Green River's scoring in the track events.

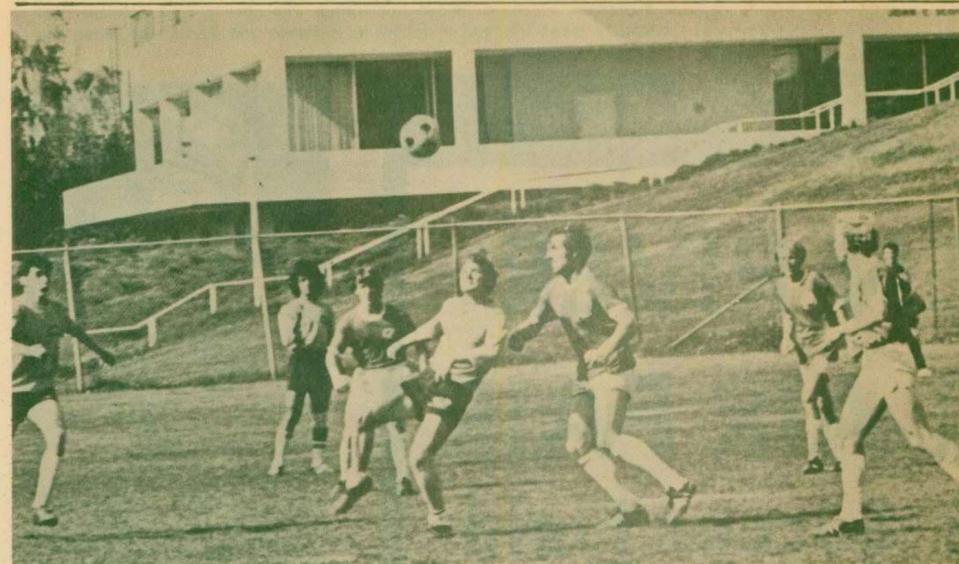
THE FIELD EVENTS SAW THREE Gators place, Phil Floyd tying for third in the high jump and Brian Kendall taking fifth in the same event. Greg Santora came away with fifth place for Green River in the javelin competition.

This coming Saturday the Green River thinclads will close out their regular season with a four-way meet involving Bellevue, Wenatchee, and Yakima at Yakima. The following weekend for those who have qualified, the State meet will be held at Spokane, May 21-22.

Four-day school week possible

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. - (I.P.) - Possibilities of a four-day week are being explored at Lake Superior State College.

The College Board of Control recently approved a feasibility study by college faculty, students and administrators.



QUICK PLAY

In the Washington State University Soccer Tournament Bob Koch makes a move to intercept a WSU pass during a match Saturday afternoon. The experienced Cougar team took the Gators 5-2. On Friday the Gators played possibly the best game of the tournament in a 3-1 victory against Wenatchee.

-- photo by Terry Mengle

Gators lash Wenatchee, lose to WSU

The Green River soccer team traveled to Pullman last weekend to win one game and lose one in the Washington State Soccer Tournament.

ONLY HOURS AFTER COMPLETING the eight-hour drive to Pullman the GR soccer players went out on the playing field against Wenatchee Valley College. The travel weary ball kickers gamely commenced to give Wenatchee a 3 to 1 drubbing with some impressive hustling and fine ball control.

Despite some real tough going Bob Koch,

Tim Allen, and Ken Bowman scored three goals that won the game and brought cheers from a non partisan crowd. Wenatchee scored their only goal late in the final half.

The Wenatchee club had proved themselves to be a rough opponent during the night game under the lights. The GR club ended up with six men on the newly injured list at the end of the game.

The next afternoon, on Saturday, Green River met their hosts, the Washington State soccer club.

A STRONG WSU CLUB INVADDED the Green River territory several times but were held to three goals in the first half. Steve Duffek, GR goalie, nearly knocked himself when he dove to deflect a ball kicked by a out on one of his many exciting diving saves.

WSU player he soundly smacked into a goal post, but he got right back up and went into action again.

In the last half of the game Green River showed some definite signs of getting it all together offensively and defensively. Tim Allen scored two goals during fierce forages into the WSU defense.

Eventually, the clock, injuries, and a well coached WSU team became too many obstacles to overcome. WSU gained two more goals to win the game with a score of 5-2.

Washington State went on to be eliminated from the tournament and Western Washington, a team Green River recently tied, advanced into the finals with the University of Idaho.

Coach George Thomson received many compliments about his team's determination and talent from numerous players and coaches at the tournament. It would seem that there will be respectful talk around the Northwest about a soccer club from a small community college called Green River.

Diamondmen win against Skagit's Shelly

Ten strike outs, two base hits and walks by pitcher Chris Lincicum headed a 2-1 victory over Skagit Valley in the first game of a doubleheader while the Gators took the second contest, 5 to 2.

SKAGIT VALLEY'S PAT Shelly pitched both games and allowed seven hits in the first game and eight in the second game. Shelly held the Gators scoreless through the opening four innings of the second game and was leading 1-0.

A back-to-back triple and double by Jim Kilner and Bob Schierman respectively provided the firepower for a three run Green River fifth inning. Jody Pries and Stuart Jacot tallied in the sixth as the Gators collected six of their eight hits in those innings.

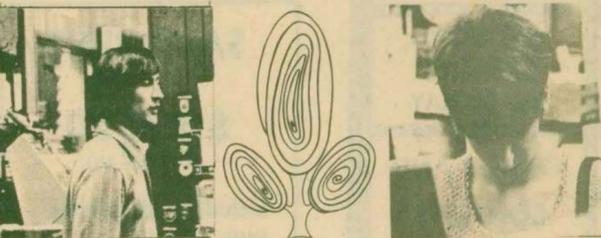
A TWO RUN SECOND INNING was all the homestanding Gators could provide Lincicum as he allowed two Skagit Valley base hits.

Coach Jack Johnson's Gators must defeat Shoreline twice on Saturday and hope Skagit Valley will defeat Bellevue in one of its two games to draw a tie for first place.

Auburn's largest Women's Apparel Store
KASPER'S

EXTRA \$\$\$
Sell your paraphernalia at
South Central Discount
"THE NEW HEADSHOP"
ITEMS NEEDED NOW -
WE HAVE WHAT YOU NEED
Open
WEEKDAYS 1-8 SATURDAY 12-6
132nd KENT - KANGLEY RD.

THE Paper Tree PRESENTS



LUCKY PHOTO CONTEST

IF YOU ARE EITHER OF THESE STUDENTS YOU ARE ENTITLED TO \$1.00 IN CASH IN H&S-12 OR \$1.00 IN TRADE AT THE BOOKSTORE. YOU HAVE ONE WEEK TO COLLECT YOUR PRIZE. IF YOUR PIC ISN'T HERE SHOP AT THE BOOKSTORE LOOK FOR IT NEXT WEEK

DON'T MISS THE PRE-INVENTORY SALE STARTING MAY 17th TO THE 29th.

BARGAINS ARE YOURS. SO TAKE TIME TO CHECK US OUT

Aids to Romance

for the "About to be Betrothed"

Today's engagement and wedding rings come in a variety of gold finishes. We would like to show you the difference between polished, brushed, antique, and engraved finishes. Each has its individual beauty. Each is available in white or yellow gold. Please come in so we may show them all to you.

You don't need to know diamonds, if you know your jeweler.



Porcello
JEWELERS
819 So. 3rd Downtown Renton
Extended payments invited.