

Frogs celebrate Leap Year in April

Standing near the fountain on the commons the trainers were indulging in shop talk.

"The grass is a little wet, but it shouldn't make that much difference."

"Yeah, I just hope the cold weather doesn't slow their metabolism."

John Bennett, wearing his usual broad smile, walked over and brandished his monster frog named "Weed" and everyone's jaws dropped.

Terry Ingram, looking like a little boy, came strutting across the grassy course towing a small wagon which contained a box on which was written "Clubs and Organizations presents LEAPIN' LIZARD."



TADA Terry Ingram brings forth his eager entry.

It was the day of the big contest. Soon owners and trainers started appearing from everywhere.

Mike Winston came over with a cardboard box under one arm and a Ripple wine bottle in the other.

"What's in the bottle Mike?" was my question.

"Go juice," he said with a laugh and a wink.

The crowd of spectators, which would eventually grow to about 250, began to gather and mill about.

Steve Goegebuer set up the portable PA system and Dr. Lindbloom welcomed everyone as he introduced Gary Justice, from KIRO television, who was to be the commentator.

A few quick jokes to relieve the tension were Justice's welcome and the contest got underway.

The first entry was sponsored by the Judicial Board. His name was "Justice," but, as often happens, "Justice" didn't go too far. In fact, he never even got off the starting pad within the 15 seconds allowed.

The next name that was pulled from the "hat" was a frog named "Fruky." Ben Turner had been pacing around the perimeter of the crowd until now with his hand in his coat looking like a tall Napoleon. He walked into the circle, withdrew his hand and revealed a large green frog.

"Fruky" squirmed and jumped in Turner's grip. "There's a winner" someone shouted.

Turner set the frog on the starting pad and at the shout of "go" he stood back: the frog didn't move.

A few frantic tweets on a police whistle and "Fruky" was on the road to a three-way tie for first. He finally landed 6'5 1/2" from the pad after his three jumps.

Nine other frogs, including "Weed," "Moses," "Hoppity Hooper," "Wonder



RIFFLE POWER Mike Winston, "Herman" and the "mysterious bottle" get set for the winning jump.



C'MON JUMP! Ben Turner pleads with "Fruky" to take his third and final leap.

Mother" and "Herkemer," took their turns but all to no avail.

Next to tie the mark was Mycol Winston's "Herman."

Armed with a frog in one hand and his mysterious bottle in the other Mike entered the ring of spectators.

At the word "go" Winston let go of "Herman," grabbed the bottle and began to pour the contents over the frog. The result was a 6'5 1/2" finish.

Another string of losers followed: Walt Franklin's "Waldo Wart" started well but finished by jumping backwards; "Dinner if You Don't," sponsored by the Shutterbugs, didn't; Dave Wilbrecht's "Kathy" jumped an impressive 6'3" and Pat Wickstrom's "Mari Juana" appeared to laid back to be very interested.

The final entry to complete the tie did so on a second chance. "Zoobie," sponsored by the wrestlers and trained by Brian Kendall, had his first "run" nullified when the starting pad was moved before a measurement could be taken.

The resulting uproar caused Dr. Lindbloom, who was officiating, to ask for a consensus from the crowd as to whether or not another try was in order: "Zoobie" tied the mark on the next try.

Now the pressure was on. The winner and his trainer would go to the national competition in Calaveras County, California.

Ben Turner brought "Fruky" out for his final run. Two jumps and nearly 15 minutes later Turner, and the crowd, were still waiting for "Fruky's" final jump.

Meanwhile, Winston's "Herman" had made his winning leap of 5'9 1/2" and "Zoobie" had fallen short at 5'3".

When asked what factors contributed to "Herman's" victory, Winston replied, "Hot water and starvation."

It is doubtful that the GRCC track team's broadjumpers will take the advice.



COLD START Commentator Gary Justice warms up the crowd before the contest.

Green River Current

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Roosevelt wins as choirs swing



AAA WINNERS This soloist from Roosevelt, of Seattle, helped gain their victory.

Choir Festival held here last Saturday. Roosevelt, Woodway and Anacortes high schools walked away with first place honors in the contest that was highlighted by Roosevelt's jazz number "Everybody's Boppin'." Along with that piece, the Seattle group also performed "Never Can Say Goodbye" and "Over the Rainbow" to take first prize in the AAA division.

Woodway High School's tuxedo-clad "Neophonics" attained their victory berth in the AA division with fine performances of "Ain't She Sweet," "My Cherie Amour" and "Joy." And Anacortes' J. L. Halm and Company's "Something," "I'll Never Fall in Love Again," "Country Road" and "Keep the Customer Satisfied" gave them the trophy in the A division finals.

Preliminary competition began at 8:30 a.m., after a brief equipment delay, and continued until noon when lunch was taken. "We could hardly keep up with them," said food service manager Rose Neuroth about the meal time rush. "I just told my workers not to look up, because if you do look up with a crowd like that you panic."

"Everyone was very polite and I was impressed by their behavior. It's just too bad there were two massive breaks for lunch and dinner, we could have given better service if there had been something such as four half-hour breaks. Hopefully we got them through fast enough."

Up in the recreation area of the Lindbloom Student Center, the pool tables, ping pong tables and pin ball machines were filled with players.

"The minute a person was done with one thing, someone else was waiting to start something else up," said recreation desk attendant Dan Cruz, "some of the kids were even asking if they could bring drinks upstairs, showing they were reading the signs, something some other people haven't been doing."

"They were very orderly and courteous," said Bruce Compton.

The preliminaries resumed at 1 p.m. and ran until about 5:30 p.m. when the "highlight of the evening came" when the award-winning Green River Jazz Ensemble performed. The show put on by the group featured "Eli's Comin'," "Paul's Tune," which included a unique performance by drummer Wade Reese who played a drum solo on a music stand. But the most well received number was the group's teaming with Ron Christian for "Natural Man" that brought down the house with thunderous hand clapping and foot stomping.

Following the jazz ensemble's performance, festival co-chairman Pat Thompson announced the finalists in each division as decided by the judges Hal Malcolm, music instructor at Mt. Hood Community College. Dale Beacock, instrumental director at Clarke Community College and Doug Anderson, director of music at McMinnville High School, McMinnville, Oregon.

Chosen for the finals, other than the winners, in their respective division were Chelan and Kiona-Benton, division A, Snohomish and Meadowdale in division AA and Nathan Hale and Mountlake Terrace, division AAA.

During the final competition the Judge's Award was presented to the Chasonettes, an all-girl swing choir from Cascade High School. They sang "The

Look of Love" among other numbers after they were presented the "uniqueness award."

By midnight, the screams of joy had subsided and the Green River campus reclaimed its weekend silence, except for the sound of the facilities crew dismantling the set.

"Unbelievable," was the comment received from master of ceremonies Dick Barclay, "the participants thought this was the finest festival they had attended, including the big ones like Mt. Hood. A number of directors have said that they have students who are interested in coming here as a result of this. It was great public relations for Green River."

"It was highly successful," said festival hostess Virginia Akers, "everyone felt it was a well organized festival. The parents and chaperones of the kids who participated loved the campus, and they were really impressed with the job the security people did."

Steve Goegebuer, facilities coordinator, said, "it's the biggest thing we've put on all year, and the most involved. From the people I've talked to, we had a well organized festival."

"It came off a roaring success," said co-chairman Thompson, "everything I heard was favorable. There were frequent comments from the groups that participated in the Reno and Mt. Hood festivals that the competition here was much rougher and there they host some of the finest groups in the country. We're drawing good groups here. Last year we had 25 schools here and this year 31, I doubt if we'll go beyond that, that's the maximum we can fit into a day."

Senate

Info book discussed, Walden is chairman

The Senate has experienced more changes in officers. The resignation of David Kartchner was announced that Pete DeBruyne, Mike Conlan, and Mary Strong were no longer eligible to serve on the senate, as they did not complete the ten credits required by the GRCC constitution.

It was moved and passed that Pete and Mary be reinstated as they are carrying the required number of credits this quarter.

Mike Conlan is no longer attending GRCC, so ASB President Steve Marcille appointed Joe Walden to fill the position of Vice President and Senate chairman until the new officers take office, May 1. This was ratified by the senate.

It was recommended by Marcille that the Senate allocate \$200 from the Innovation and Development Fund to help send John Thrush, president of the Weightlifting Club to the Junior Weightlifting Nationals, to be held May 12-14, in Pennsylvania. If John does well there, he will go on to the Senior Nationals. The winner of the Senior Nationals goes to the Olympic Games. After being assured that John is good (he can press 370 lbs., and snatch 290 lbs.) the senators voted to give him the money, as well as a GRCC sweatshirt.

In a letter to the parking commission, acting chairman Joe Walden will request

that security precautions be taken in the front motorcycle parking lot, and that the speed bumps be lowered. Senator John Bennet proposed that something be installed in the lot, so that motorcycles could be chained to avoid theft. One bike in the front lot has already been vandalized.

The speed bump problem was brought up again, and since action has been taken it was decided to refer it to the Commission.

A handbook being designed to explain student government to new students by Mycol Winston was brought before the Senate. Winston asked the senators for suggestions to help him diagram the power structure of the government. A decision was made to have the senators make suggestions to Winston privately until April 19, so that a rough draft of the actual booklet could be presented the following week.

Senators, and all interested students were requested to attend the All College Council meeting April 24. Some students and faculty wish to have a student representative on the faculty hiring committee, and need support at the meeting.

At the conclusion of the meeting, the senators moved and passed unanimously a Vote of Confidence for acting Chairman Joe Walden.

Dukes, Winston lead ASB in 1973



ERIC DUKES MIKE WINSTON
Debbie Baber, Jim Gregory and Jamie Leavitt.
Following the elections Monday and Tuesday, results found Eric Dukes as the new ASGRCC Student Body President. Other positions filled were Mycol Winston, Vice President, Senators-at-large

Muslims celebrate Prophet's birthday

The Muslim Students Association at the University of Washington, the Muslim Community of the greater Seattle area and of Vancouver, B.C. will observe the birthday of Prophet Muhammad, sharing with the 700 million Muslims all over the world the observance of this historical occasion. The Prophet's birthday will be on Wednesday, April 26th.

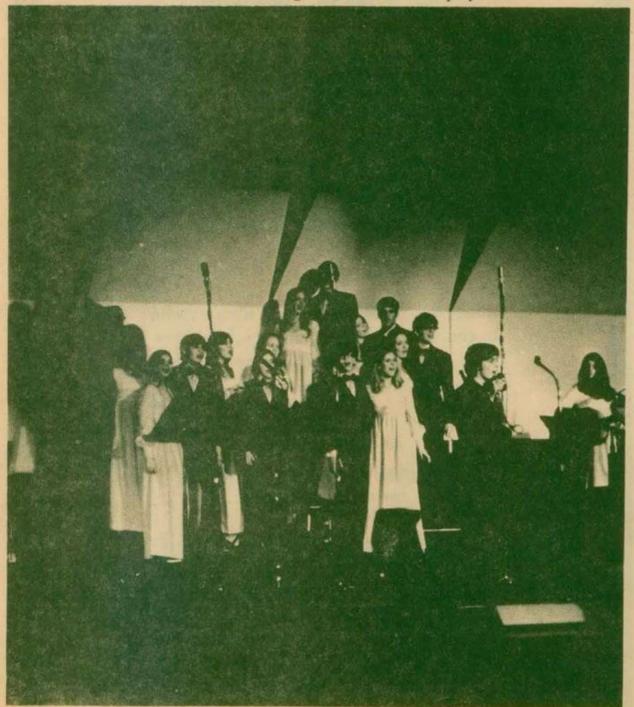
Unlike Christmas, the celebration of the Prophet's birthday is only an observance of an historical day that marks a new era in the history of Islam. It is neither a ritualistic nor a festive day. The Muslims have two major religious festivals each year: The Feast of Breaking the Fast, which comes at the end of Ramadan (the month of fasting) and the Feast of Sacrifice which marks the annual pilgrimage to Mecca.

According to the Islamic calendar,

the Prophet of Islam was born in the city of Mecca in Arabia in the year of 570 A.D. He was invested with prophet-hood in the year of 610 A.D. at the age of forty. In Mecca, which was the traditional center of Arabia in both religion and trade, he called people to reject the tribal beliefs of idolatry and to submit to one God.

Islam, the message which Muhammad preached, is not a new religion. It was, in essence, the same religion which God revealed to all his prophets. The word "Islam" means peace through one's commitment to God's will and guidance. Muhammadanism and its variations are misnomers of Islam. During the 23 years of His mission, the Prophet carried forth the message of Islam all over Arabia. At the age of 63 he died and was buried in the city of Medina.

The usual weekend serenity that engulfs the Green River campus was temporarily but pleasantly disturbed by the sound of some 700 high school voices at the second annual Green River Swing



TOP HONORS The swing choir from Woodway performs in the manner that won them the title in the AA division. Photos by Eric Holmquist

Current Quickies

GRADUATES:
Submit applications for graduation now. Applications should be submitted to the Registration Office.

CAMPUS RECRUITERS:
The following colleges will be represented on campus on the days listed: Friday, April 21, from 10:00 to 3:00, Central Washington State College - Tuesday, April 25, from 1:30 to 3:30, University of Puget Sound, Monday, April 24. Appointments made by contacting the Placement Office, 2nd floor, Lindbloom Student Center.

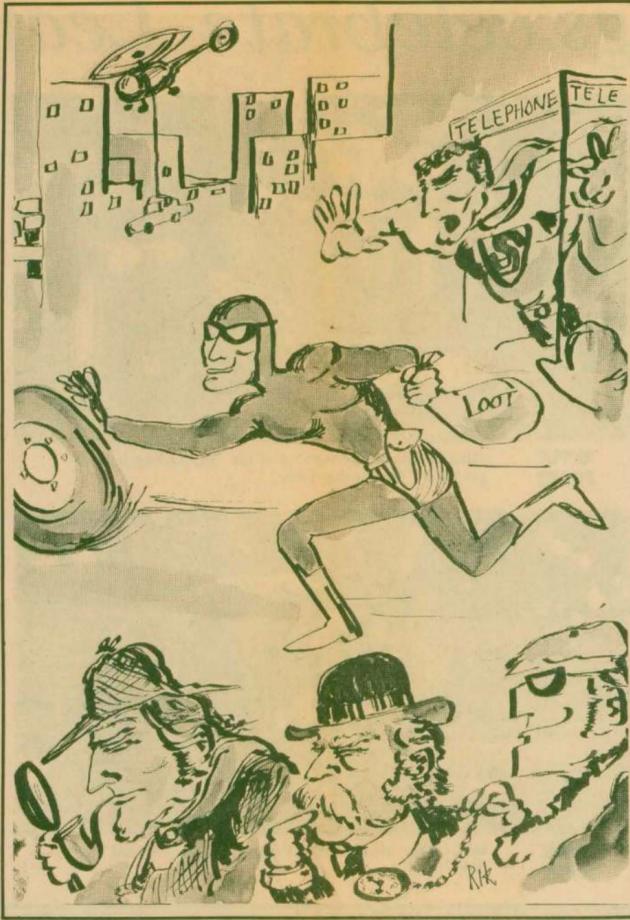
DANCE:
Friday, April 21, 9:30 to 12:30 a.m., in the Lindbloom Student Center. Rock music by QUEBEC. Tickets \$1.00 for couples, \$.75 for singles.

JOBS:
Several jobs are available on campus, requiring two to three hours per day at \$1.60 per hour. Financial need required. Details available through Financial Aids.

Take it and Run!

"If you've got it, flaunt it."
That's something everybody seems to be saying now.
Well, almost everybody.
A safer policy would be if you've got it and you want to keep it, hide it.
Looking out my bedroom window, I have a fantastic view of the parking lot across the street.
Last night I saw a Volkswagon and a real sharp Baby Blue Ford with chromies and everything.
This morning the V.W. was gone, to who knows where.
The Ford was still there, though.
Except it looked a bit lower than it did yesterday.
It seems someone "borrowed" the dude's chromies.
Can you imagine that poor guy's predicament?
Without the wheels, it's just sort of a so-so Ford.
But if he puts the chromies back on somebody might take them again.
What's a guy going to do?
I wonder where that V.W. went.
By now it could be heading in five different directions, on its way to its (or their) new owner (or owners).
I hope the new owner has a garage.
I have a friend who just bought a new stereo.
It's not as good as the old one though.
You can only hear it three blocks away.
Someone is probably listening to the old only miles away by now.
He should have gotten a pocket radio with a wrist strap and an earplug.
Do you have a sharp Ford, or a V.W.? Maybe a tape deck or stereo? Got a shotgun or a good set of tools?
If you want to "flaunt it" go ahead.
If you want to keep it, forget your pride, bury it.

Russ Thompson



Strieb Spouts

While watching Apollo 16 blast off last Sunday, I couldn't help to wonder just what it will really accomplish. Comparing the cost of such a mission to the knowledge gained, I think that the taxpayers are receiving a very poor deal.
Everyone pays taxes that help finance our space program, you really don't have any choice. Of all the people who do pay taxes, I wonder how many are interested in what's on the moon, or even what's outside the earth's atmosphere. Very few taxpayers are going to receive any benefit from moon trips other than the thought that it can be done.
At first when space travel started it was very fascinating. It was fascinating because it had never been done before. There were celebrations for the astronauts — they were heroes. Newspapers had big headlines and huge front page stories. The excitement took weeks to die down. Now it's all over in a day. It's past and forgotten as fast as it started. No one is really excited about space travel anymore because there have been too many missions. It's old news that keeps getting older as the space missions add up.
I agree that the moon holds valuable information about earth's past, present and future but I also feel that there are more important areas of research that could be done on our own planet.
The money spent in space could be saving lives and making improvements in any city around our country. It could be buying food and paying medical bills for the poor. The money could be put into projects that would provide jobs for the unemployed who need training and need to learn new skills.
I'm not saying that space exploration should be abandoned, but just slowed down until our country is a better place to live.

Dave Strieb

Just ask me!



Gator aid

How much work is required of the student employees in the Lindbloom Student Center?
The LSC attendants are required to arrange rooms for meetings in the LSC, be responsible for coffee or food set-up for the meetings. They are also responsible for coffee or food set-up for the meetings. They are also responsible for the distribution of the "Bus Your Own Dishes" signs on tables in the commons and cafeteria. They are also required to perform general pick-up duties such as; emptying ash trays, removal of ash trays from balcony railings, clearing rubbish off tables, wiping tables, carpet sweeping the upper area and replacing furniture which has been disarranged.
This is an addition to the answer given Gator Aid concerning the problem of obtaining a temporary parking permit in the morning.
Dean Kartchner, head of security, says if you do have difficulty getting hold of a parking permit, it is possible to obtain one from the security and parking office, which is located in the Holman Library.
Kartchner also said that if a person is driving a borrowed car for more than two days, because his car is being repaired or perhaps for some other reason, it is possible for him to obtain a plastic parking permit and Kartchner will decide the date for the pass to expire. This can also apply for persons who are injured and need a special parking spot.



By John Lucas

While Academy Awards are always exciting, and never to be questioned, this reviewer is happy enough at not having attempted to predict any results for this year.
"The French Connection," which can be found in both Seattle and Tacoma theatres this week, enjoyed popularity in the Puget Sound area in the last two months. For the academy it may have been a dark horse candidate, certainly a movie not dominated by super stars although the acting was tremendous.
One of the things Connection will probably remain famous for long after people forget about who won what back in 1972 and long after drugs have ceased to be a problem will be a bone chilling car chase scene that saw two collisions, a wrecked but still operable automobile, and the threat of death every second for almost five minutes. If "Bullet" is never forgotten, then neither will Connection ever be.
Based on a book by Robin Moore, which was published in April 1969, the movie picks up on a solid non-fiction base. Moore spent two years compiling the information for the book and had the full cooperation of the New York City Police and federal narcotics agents when he did it.
The main character was a narcotics detective named Edward (Popeye) Egan whose real life personality might be compared to that of Clint Eastwood's portrayal of Dirty Harry.
While Harry and Popeye were both policemen and suffered all the alienation that is so common to that role, Harry succeeded in trapping his man in the end while Popeye's prey went scott free. That is disgusting, but often real life is devoid of real justice.
Perhaps that is the spirit of the 1971-72 Oscar period after all. When of the nation's most prominent problems and

most flourishing trades cannot be successfully controlled, it's time to tell the world.
But now that everyone knows all about it, there just might be one more thing that could be justly said of a film that achieved its greatness through the telling.
Popeye was after the big man and conveniently left the little man alone. The movie stuck close enough to the book in this respect and there did not seem to be anything contrived about it, but a good way to sell the story just the same.
Popeye was also very human. He didn't smoke marijuana but he managed to drink to excess in the movie and carouse around with women.
Perhaps professionals in the police field would find Popeye somewhat lacking because of this and because of the attitude he displayed to police work throughout. But for those of us who are disturbed by the use of drugs the movie strikes home.
Under the right circumstances we can all feel a mixture of loathing and sympathy for the confirmed users of hard drugs, and we can join Popeye in hating both the business and the system that made them that way. Then we can leave the theatre and go out for a drink or a joint or whatever and talk about it.

Road Rally set Mar. 13

In a cloud of dust and with a roar of engines, in some cases the roar is a putt-putt, Green River students will once again hit the trail. The annual road rally sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa will get under way Saturday May 13.
This year the rally is called "The Elensburg connection" and participants will leave from the front parking lot starting at noon.
Pre-registration can be done up until May 10, the fee is \$4.00 and will be raised to \$5.00 after May 10. Registration forms can be picked up at the recreation desk in the Lindbloom Student Center.
All entrants are required to bring a clipboard, pencils and paper. Minimum occupants per car is two people.
The rally will be a gimmick rally with the gimmicks disclosed the day of the rally. Any questions should be directed to Dennis Kieffer in student programs or call LO4-2918 in Tacoma.



The Fifth Estate

Same thing all over again and again

"What's the candidate's stand on the ecology question?"
"He's for it," said the press secretary, "he's definitely for it."
There was a murmur of approval from the press corps.
"Does the candidate feel he's lost any momentum by staying out of the early primaries?"
"Not at all. He's actually been gathering momentum. He's sat out these preliminaries and now he's ready for the main event."
"Then he does feel that he's a viable candidate?" asked the reporter from the large Eastern daily.
"Definitely." He's got a grass roots approach on a gut level, as well as instant recognition, and plenty of charisma."
The press secretary looked at them thoughtfully, as if deciding whether they could be trusted with something confidential.
"Gentlemen, he's learned from defeat."
Another murmur of approval went up from the reporters.
"Does he believe that extremism in the pursuit of liberty is no vice?" asked the reporter from an Arizona weekly.
"I'm glad you asked that," smiled the press secretary. "Liberty is an elusive quality that we ascribe positive merits to, however I'm not at liberty to pursue the question further at this moment, but is that a vice?"
"Could you elaborate on that please?" asked a correspondent for a large mid-western shopping news flyer.
"The candidate believes that we should pursue the positive, indeed accentuate the positive, eliminate the negative."
"What about the war?"
"I said he's learned from his mistakes," said the press secretary.
"Where does he feel his leadership will take us?"
The press secretary was pensive. He looked at them for a moment, smiling at their upturned faces. Then he turned his gaze beyond their heads, to the distant horizon. He spoke slowly, as if to himself, "Gentlemen he believes that he's the man to take us in a new direction, that somewhere there's a place for us. Yes, a time and a place for us. Gentlemen, the candidate has learned from his mistakes. He's learned that the world will be better by far, if one man feathered and covered with tar."
The noise of the approaching dirigible interrupted the press secretary.
The press secretary looked at his watch and smiled. "Gentlemen he's right on time."
The folding chairs were collected by a uniformed usher.
The reporters expectantly followed the dirigible's landing in the jungle clearing with faces.
They were amazed. The years in Argentina had actually seemed to do him well. He had lost none of his charisma.
As he stepped lightly from the dirigible his jackboots glistened in the tropical morning mist. They could see that the moustache was nearly white, of course he was older, but he was back.
Ready for the main event.

Rik Dalvit

Star enjoys 'Fiddler'

The play itself is enjoyable as well, he continued. The story of Jewish villagers coping with czarist persecution combines plot and songs which go well together, he said. Unlike the typical Broadway musical, "the songs fit the story line. It's no break in the acting to sing the song."
Such smoothness between story and music can be seen when Tevye sings "If I Were a Rich Man," Bilderback illustrated. The poor Jewish dairyman, after a frustrating day, asks God, "What would be so wrong, if I'd been born a rich man?"
"Tevye is weary, he has worked hard," said the star. "He has five daughters he's trying to marry off. But he has a personal relationship with God. He talks to Him like a buddy. Sometimes he gets angry with God and that's what he does in this song."
"Fiddler on the Roof" will be presented April 28 and 29 and May 5 and 6 beginning at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Building. The April 30 performance will begin at 7 p.m.
Advance tickets may be purchased at the Recreation Desk in the Lindbloom Student Center. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for students, and 50 cents for Green River students who purchase tickets in advance.
For further information contact the Student Programs Office, TE 3-9111 (or 464-6133), extension 337.

three dog night

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Move over Smokey we're running the line uphill.



With high hills and the gushing of the White River in the background forestry students at GRCC have been setting up the boundary lines of a 74 acre learning experience that many of them have come to think of as a very special classroom.

It's in the Weyerhaeuser Tree Farm nine miles southeast of Enumclaw. To get there they leave the parking lot in the morning, drive out highway 410, and take logging roads the rest of the way.

From the edge of the road they walk into the woods and go to work, putting classroom skills into practice and learning some things that just never get covered in the classroom.

The land was acquired from Government Services Administration's surplus holdings. Upon receiving it, forestry instructor Pat Cummins put students to work surveying its boundaries. It's two mile perimeter encompasses a section of the densely forested hillsides on the White River.

Last week they completed the basic boundary called a random line. The line was started at the northeast boundary of the tract and continued across the river

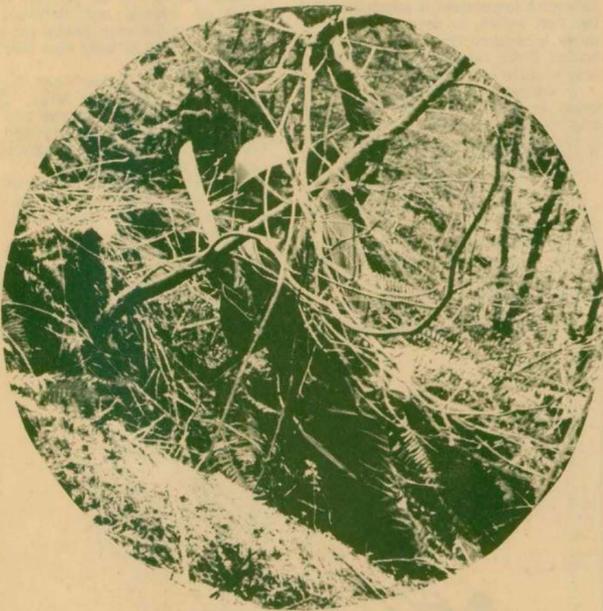
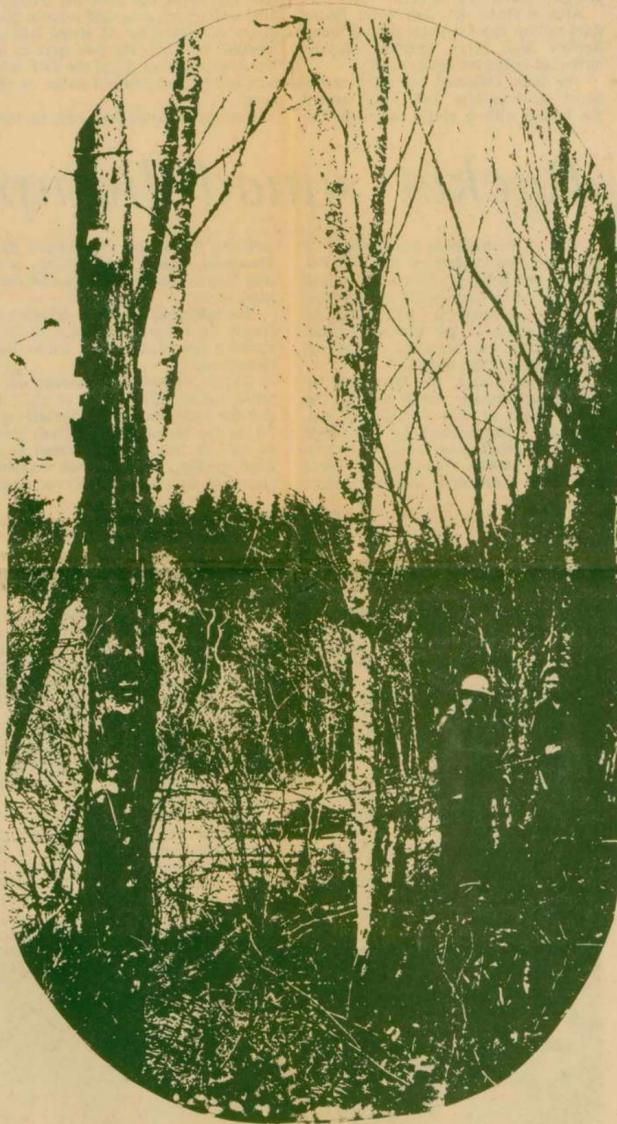
to the southeast side. This week, with chain saws and axes they will widen the line so that it can be surveyed.

In measuring hills, one unit of measure counts for two. That means if you are walking up a hill taking evenly spaced strides, you only count one of them on a map because one just puts you one step up and not necessarily one step farther forward even though it may feel like it should be.

One of the most important tools in the foresters trade when working on slopes is called an Abney Level. It looks like a sextant used in navigation, and calibrates the angle of a hill. Then after the angle of the slope is measured, allowances are made for distance.

When siting with a compass and an Abney Level to run a straight line up a hill there are other problems besides that of pulling yourself up over logs and keeping your balance while swinging a machete. Sometimes no matter how much brush is cut out of the way it is hard to run the line straight and crews have to go back and start over.

Spirits are running high out in the woods, and something should be said about some of the difficulties that forest-



Top: While Don Kliendl pays out line on the chain, crew chief Steve Thompson (right) checks his note book.

Middle: Larry Evans (left) receives preliminary instructions from chief Steve Thompson on where the line will run.

Bottom: Laboring up the steep hillside a few minutes later, Larry Evans holds on to whatever he can while hacking away at the trees and brush with a machete.

White River to the southeast side. This week with chain saws and axes they will widen the line so that it can be surveyed.

While GRCC foresters are trained in map reading and compass work, classroom skills were put to a rigid test by the condition of the terrain and difficulties encountered when they attempted to interpret old surveyors' notes that were dated around 1890.

According to Pat Cummins, the land was surveyed just after "The Timber and Stone Act" of 1888 provided for the acquisition of small sections of land called quarter sections. They were set up to be one fourth of 640 acres and this was later reduced to 80 acres.

Forestry students at GRCC learn how to use a compass and other instruments to run straight lines through the woods. They use units of measure called chains when they do this kind of work. A chain is 66 feet long.

The land is all hilly. Work crews have to keep their balance on the hillsides, crawl over logs, and still be able to use their instruments with accuracy.

ry students have encountered with scheduling. There was no time to schedule field work during the week days this quarter so classes are held on Saturdays.

Students leave the parking lot at GRCC at 8 a.m. They get out of the woods at 2 p.m.

"It really takes dedication," says instructor Pat Cummins, "But this class has been one of my most dedicated ones."

"They started during the summer session because there was no room for them anywhere else, and they have been really digging in ever since."

Future developments will see foresters cleaning up the site and utilizing it for further instruction in map and compass reading, tree identification, and forest management.

According to Cummins, student programs director Mike McIntyre has expressed the desire to look into the possibility of using the land for a retreat area. Cummins also said that students could probably build a log cabin on the land, and would probably enjoy doing it.

Top: As the going got steeper, and the trees got thicker, it took longer for Larry Evans to cut his way through.

Middle: By the end of the day they reached the quarter post and speculated on the accuracy of their measurements. Pictured are Ron Crossguns (seated left), Don Kliendl (center) and Steve Thompson (right).

Bottom: At the end of the line, Don Kliendl and Larry Evans (in Foreground) roll up 140 feet of chain and talk about a job well done. "It was right on," they said.

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Mark's Time Out



Runner jogs through his mind

By Mark Richardson

Some questions that have been rebounding around for some time concerning the sport of track were answered quite unsuspectingly by Gator cinderman John Schieche. The questions were concerning the emotional stability of a runner and this columnist has been intrigued concerning the great many unique responses over this issue from other articles in the media.

The Gator sophomore came, in his own words "pretty freaked out about a runner from Spokane Falls who has already run three to four seconds faster than my time" to Time Out just to get his problems out of his system.

The wheels began to turn after listening to his comments during that sitting and offering some consolation, a very changed and more positive outlook followed the next day. The beginning sparks for this writing began to kindle slowly.

The sprinter responded days later, "my attitudes change concerning track every day to every week depending upon the particular race. For instance, after that one day I realized that I just had to run as best as I could with the realization that he is just faster."

The values of the sport got down to winning and losing at this point and he mixed with it the ingredient of maturity. "The difference between winning and losing over the past years has really changed for me. It used to really get me upset. Once, it bothered me so much after our relay team lost in a high school meet that I cursed for a short period of time and threw the baton across the infield.

like the competition in sports. It is only a little like going out before a speech but that feeling only lasts as long as about the first two steps out of the blocks. It gives me something to get involved in, it is an outlet for my energy, and possibly the biggest factor is that it gets me in shape.

"It doesn't matter how good you are or how competitive you are, it still does a lot for your mental maturity in everyday life. In that respect I probably learn about as much in one year of track as I do in two years if I didn't turn out."

Upon being asked the possibilities of his turning out next season he said, "I know absolutely that I won't turn out again. It takes up too much time including after practice. I honestly don't think I will. I am crabby when I am tired and I just get tired of thinking about it."

Wife Elaine interjected into the relaxed conversation at that point with an ironic insight. "Oh yea, just wait 'til next Spring. He will be turning out with everybody else."

Basketball saturation
The basketball playoffs in the National Basketball Association really can't be passed with the opportunity to comment. The overall season for the rest of the roundballers has been nearly completely shut down and the normal fan has been saturated with the sport. All that is left are the all-star games to give some of the still unsigned players a chance to sign. The season is over, UCLA won its championship and everything.

Not so for the loyal network watcher. We all sit not only contently but excitedly in front of our sets to watch the duels

Gators take pair from Red Birds

It seems like everytime you turn around the teams from the GRCC and Bellevue athletic departments meet for some crucial contest.

In basketball this year the Helmsmen took a narrow 66-64 victory, in tennis the BCC netmen captured a "closer than the score indicated" 6-1 win over the tennis team coached by Steve Sauers, and now the diamondmen get their chance to sink their teeth into the Helmsmen baseball team.

Including games last Tuesday, both teams upped their marks to a first place 6-0 record. The next league game for both clubs will be on Saturday when GRCC will challenge Bellevue in a doubleheader at Hidden Valley.

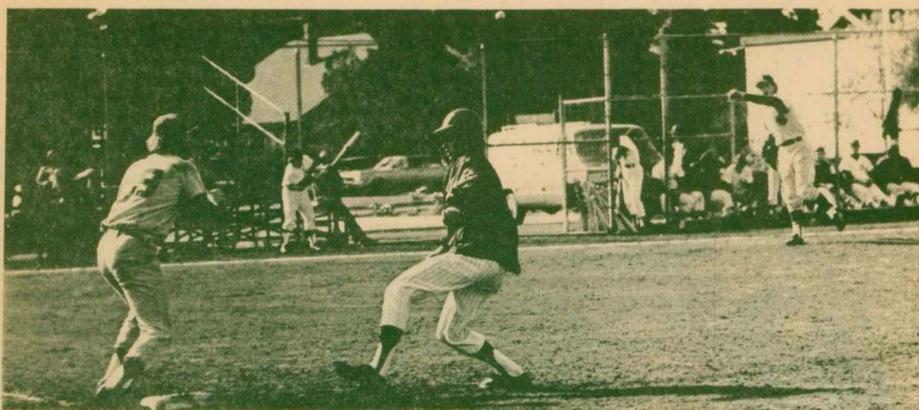
Last season the Gators lost a chance to make the state playoffs by dropping three of their four contests with Bellevue. In a practice game earlier in the season at Hidden Valley, the Gator team coached by Jack Johnson lost a slugfest 13-8. Most recently Bellevue defeated Shoreline in a doubleheader 6-2 and 3-0.

The pinstriped Gators walloped Skagit Valley at Kent Memorial on Tuesday 10-3 and 7-1. GRCC erupted for seven runs in the second inning of the opener and drove starter Don Randall to the bench. The Gators sent 12 men to the plate in that inning and did not have an out to count against them until the eighth man came to the plate.

The leading hitter in that inning was transfer Leotis Branigh whose triple cleaned the packed bases, scoring Darwin Jacobson, Tom Daniels, and Henry Somers. At that point the first Cardinal chucker was moved and replaced by Galen Kotje who faced Larry Becker and gave him a base on balls.

After a strike out, Jeff Bylin, Gator third sacker, laced a single driving home Becker and Terry Keister. Another strike out ended the costly inning.

The hosts collected two more in the fourth on three hits. Jody Pries opened the inning with a single and with the



Back Easily Pitcher Mike Montplaisir returns safely to first base in a pick-off attempt in a recent game against Skagit Valley.

Photo by Duane Hamamura

catcher resting on first, center fielder Marty Stevens sent him to third with a double. Keister flew out and relief pitcher Mike Montplaisir grounded out to the second baseman but collected a run batted in as Pries scored. Tom Daniels sent Stevens home with an rbi collecting single to right field.

The Cards finally got on the scoreboard in the top of the fifth with three runs on two hits and one GRCC error.

For the contest, starter Bill Brynteson, who came out after the second inning with a sore arm, and reliever Montplaisir combined for 11 strike outs and allowed one walk. The two split up four hits between them. Until the fifth inning no Cardinal had reached as far as third base.

Branigh captured four runs batted in

while Bylin and Daniels each had two a piece.

The second game was a little more of the same with the hosts collecting five runs in the first and pitcher Gordon Williams holding the Cardinal bats to five hits and one run.

Catcher Larry Lien led the Gator bats in the first with a two run scoring double. Becker and Branigh crossed the plate on Lien's shot. Walt Burrows wouldn't let things quiet down scoring Lien on a single. Bylin cracked a double which scored Burrows and Keister tallied Bylin with a single to culminate the scoring in that inning.

The Cards put together three hits in the top of the second, all singles, to drive home pitcher Mark Cleary. Williams held Skagit to two hits for the rest of the

game and did not give up a base on balls.

To go one step further, there were only two Card base runners after the second inning of scoring which were the singles, one by Carl Woods and the other by Jim Rise. Both died on first base.

Pries and left fielder Ed Zamira drove in Stevens and Jacobson respectively in the sixth on singles for an unneeded cushion of victory for the winning pitcher Gordon Williams.

Other games on tap for the Gators include Seattle University played on Wednesday and again at White Center today. The Gators travel to Lower Columbia on Friday and will host the Edmond's diamondmen next Tuesday at Kent Memorial Park.

Racket squad bumped by Bellevue

Two of the toughest tennis squads in the Northwest Conference met last Friday at the Bellevue Racquet Club and the Helmsmen from Bellevue Community College defeated the GRCC Gators 6-1 and according to the Gator headman, Steve Sauers, "the score did not indicate the closeness of the match."

With the defeat, the team had its nine game winning streak broken. The team record of nine victories is still, however, overshadowed by the single season record of seven consecutive victories set in 1969-70. This year the Gators took five consecutive victories before

suffering the setback. Sophomore Stuart Thompson, from West Seattle, is the only Gator with an unblemished season mark of 6-0.

The returning letterman defeated Jim Hagen 7-6 in the first match which included a best of nine point sudden death victory and 6-3.

On the overall performance of the squad Sauers said, "First of all, I feel that the team beat a fine Edmonds team 7-0 the day before and everybody played as well as they had all season to win some grueling matches. Not everybody played as well against Bellevue as they

did against Edmonds and I'm not so sure I should expect it this early in the season. Bellevue has to rate right now as favorites for the team championship in the state. They are a fine team and we are looking forward to meeting them down here on May 12."

Tom Wenzel, a transfer from Seattle University, stopped Ted Hollar of GRCC in the number one match 7-5 and 6-3 while in the next court over, Paul McWherter, who played in the BCC number one spot in the past season, knocked off Brad Topp by the identical tallies of 7-5. Of those matches Sauers related posi-

tively. "You can't play any closer than Hollar and Topp did. Those were two fine events."

In the other singles matches, Joe Moliricz defeated Gator Len Rubidoux 6-3 and 6-1 while Chris Koruga stopped Bernie Loeffers 6-4 and 6-1.

"I should also emphasize the play of our doubles teams." The coach continued in his appraisal, "they played hard and well after they knew they had lost the entire match when the score was 4-1 after the singles competition. That period of time can be a real letdown and by the way they played, the score could just as well have been 3-2."

Hollar and Topp took the first set 6-4 but couldn't maintain an advantage over Koruga and Wenzel as the two hosts took the next two sets 6-2 and 6-3 and won the event.

The doubles event between Rubidoux and Loeffers and McWherter and Molitorcz was decided by two sudden death victories by the Helmsmen in the first and third sets. In the first sudden death, the Gators were up 4-2 in the sudden death only to fall in defeat. In that event the Gators took the second set 6-3.

Golfers 2-2 in league

After taking two on the chin at the hands of Everett and Bellevue, the Green River linksmen finally put it together with back to back wins over Skagit and Edmonds.

"Both of our losses were to good teams," said Coach Bob Stray, "Bellevue has a good team, they're well balanced and have the players who can break 75. Of course all our players are capable of being around par."

Stray also stated that his top six men include Rick Carbonatto, Garland Hanson, Doug Holcomb, Dale Troy, Ken Freid and Dave Rosa.

The team's next match will be against Shoreline Community College at Shoreline. The Gators will also participate in the CBC Invitational to be held May 1, in Pasco.



John Schieche during the past weeks.

A new outlook on his sport

"Now I look at it that some people are going to be naturally better than I am and I will have good and bad days as a runner. As long as I feel that I have run my best and I still get beaten then the winning and losing factor isn't quite so important where it used to be."

His event, the quarter mile via the open, or dash, and the mile relay drew comments that were tough to explain. "In the open quarter, the dash, I get so scared because I know how it is going to hurt. It is really bad. I know the pain is going to come."

"In the mile relay I run the same distance but for some reason it is a different feeling for me. It is made even more like the open when I start the relay. Because of the psychological factor it is two completely different races for me. Maybe it is because of the fact that the quarter open is the first race and after I finish it and realize it isn't quite so bad as I thought it would be, the relay isn't so bad."

Two completely different races

"I don't know what it is about it. It is the same distance, takes the same effort, and I run the same time. It just seems different. A half an hour or so before the meet seems like the worst time as far as nervousness, it is the most emotional. After the meet begins a whole new time and at the start of the week begins a new week for me. Toward the end of the week I begin thinking about what the competition will be."

Not next year, we'll see

"Every year, as he changed the subject by mutual response, "I always say I won't do it again. I always turn out again. It isn't the glory, maybe I just

between the Lakers and the Bucks and the Celtics and the Knickerbockers. It is like fever. Time Out is no different, probably worse. The thought is that it has got to be the year for the Lakers. Jerry West has come 'not close enough' too often.

Oscar Robertson and Jon McGlocklin are hurt and they are two vital parts of the Milwaukee machine although the latter is not quite as important as the floor general, Robertson. Wilt Chamberlain is still playing inspired basketball and comes through with what is expected of him. Despite the injuries to the Bucks the series has simply been a great set of basketball.

The East winner could be a "sleeper"

It is pretty easy to say that the winner of that series is a cinch in for the championship but I don't think that is so. Both the Celts and the Knicks are capable of hardnosed basketball and tote their own floor leaders in John Havlicek for the Bostonians and any one of about five for the Knicks. New York has had to play team ball to get where they are right now anyway and could really pull one off.

It is time for West who is not hampered by injuries to win the whole thing.

Russell summed it up . . . West

The comment by Bill Russell in one of the broadcasts during the past week just was West and explained his basketball class. "He didn't understand that we (the Celts) were supposed to win. I used to tell him that but he wouldn't listen. He wouldn't cooperate."

Tennis and then a big spotlight

Next week will include a look into tennis while the following week will be devoted to a very special athlete on the Gator campus.

Recreation activities want you

The Spring Recreation Department added some new activities and kept the old. Mr. Ted Franz says "It seems like there is an activity for every person at Green River."

A dance is planned for April 22, it is a Folk and Blues night from 9-12 in the LSC. Applications are now being accepted by director Tim Brooks for a chairman of that night.

Bowling Teams are becoming of national fame and Green River has a group which is in the process of finalizing plans for a tournament against PLU, next month. At present, more players are needed to bowl in GR's behalf. Bruce Compton, recreation student coordinator, said "A couple more players are wanted to add some depth to the already high-scoring team."

A Green River Open 36-hole Golf tournament is being planned for the 12th and 13th of May at the Auburn Municipality Course. Dave Sims, founder of the occasion, encourages more students, staff, faculty, and the public to sign-up in his gym office.

The womens tennis team began their season up at Skagit Valley Community College last Monday and will meet the Everett Trojans at the Cascade Junior High School courts.

Team handball has surfaced on the campus and looks like it's here to stay if more players participate. There are seven players on each side including one goalie. Instead of kicking the ball like soccer, one can throw and catch the ball while moving toward the opposite goal.

A film will be shown to demonstrate

team handball. It is a good one to have in the world of sports, and as soon as it arrives a viewing date and time will be set.

Twelve GRCC students had a chess tournament with four of them receiving trophies. Gary Horn placed first, Link Fults took second, Bruce Alverson third, and Loren Averill came in fourth. More such tournaments will be taking place soon according to Bruce Compton.

Horseshoe players are wanted in hopes of gaining a meet with another college. A tournament is scheduled after the first match so anyone wanting to throw horseshoes for a day or two can contact Bruce Compton in the LSC Recreation office for further information.

A summer school basketball team is being set up to play in the Renton City league. Any student who is registered or is planning to register may contact Don Brown, Franz or Jack Johnson in PE-8 or the physical education annex.

Applications for the summer extramural softball team are being taken by Johnson and Franz in the PE building. Anyone who plans to attend the summer quarter can apply. This team will play in the Pierce County Recreation League and have scheduled games weekly.



There It Goes Bruce Compton connects solidly in intramural slow pitch softball game played last week. Photo by Duane Hamamura

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Spikers second in Tacoma meet

The Green River tracksters won four firsts and qualified five people for the state meet while taking second in a four school meet, last Saturday, in Tacoma.

The Gators' 52 points set them behind Tacoma who won the meet with 67 points. Following in order were Shoreline with 50 and Skagit with 14 points.

Standouts for the GRCC squad were John Schieche, Jim Cendejas, Merlin Blue and the 440 relay team (Pete Goodman, Schieche, Blue and John Osborne).

Schieche placed first and qualified for the state meet with a time of 50.9 in the 440 yard dash. Blue pulled in two second

places in the 100 with a 10.3 and the 220 with a 23.1. Miler Jim Cendejas scored a first place finish in the mile with a 9:51.0. And the 440 relay team took a first with a time of 43.5.

Other fine performers in the meet for GRCC were Pete Goodman with a 51.1 second place finish in the 440, Dan Mahar and Tom Hale with second and third place throws in the shot put and the mile relay team (Goodman, Schieche, Osborne, Blue) which ran a 3:29.4. Also Willie Browne who finished third in the mile and Dean Johnson who finished fourth in the two mile with a 10:01.8 for his lifetime best.