

See you at the AWS Tea



AWS OFFICERS Judy Burrell and Chris Harron visit participating merchants while completing arrangements for the coming Mother-Daughter Tea. The annual Tea will be held in the gymnasium, and will have as its theme, "A Time for Us," with emphasis on bridal items. In the far left photo, Chris, assisted by Mrs. Vincenza Steiger at Cugini Florists in Auburn looks over the fine selection of gifts available; in the next photo, both Judy and Chris admire the fashions shown them by Virginia Hashagen of Hashagen's and Fashionette in Renton, and Chris models an outfit; in center right photo, Mrs. Rose Schneider of the Cake Box in Kent shows the girls one of the attractive wedding cake tops to be placed on the wedding cake; at the right, James Weese of Weese Jewelry in Auburn shows Judy some of the fine silverware on display in his store.

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Messmer Wins, Via Write-In Ballot

Hawaiians Set for Luau Party

The Hawaiian International Club of Green River Community College will join with students from St. Martin's College in Lacey for a "Twilight in Hawaii" luau Saturday, May 3, at the State Pavilion at Lacey. The festivities will begin at 6 p.m.

"We're expecting 1,000 people at the luau," said Tony Canque, president of the Green River club. Canque, a freshman from Hawaii, organized the club Winter Quarter and has made it one of the most active clubs on campus with more than 30 students taking an active part.

The club sponsored "The Wonderful World of Aloha" week early in April that featured Hawaiian dancers, special activities on the campus mall, a guest disc jockey, and orchids dropped from the sky, via the Civil Air Patrol. Now members of the club are participating in a fund-raising project at an Auburn supermarket which is decorated Hawaiian fashion.

Advertisements for the two-college luau say "Lots of food and entertainment flown in from Paradise."

Officers for the club include Canque as president, Susie Spurlock, vice-president; Irene Fortes, secretary; and Ken Acoff, treasurer.

Car Bash - Slave Sale Slated By Therapy Club

The Occupational Therapy Club is holding a "slave sale" next Monday, and any GRCC student or faculty member may be auctioned off as a slave, or anyone may buy a slave for a day.

The auction will be held on the Commons, but if rain prevents this, it will be in the upper Student Union Building.

Also sponsored by the club is a "car bash" to be held Thursday, May 8 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on campus. Participants will be charged 25c a swing.



NEWLY ELECTED Student Body President Dave Messmer started collecting the rewards of politics early when he was congratulated by Homecoming Queen Sue Aarhus with a tender kiss. Immediately five candidates announced for next year's elections.

Bressan, Butcher Coast to Victory

Write-in candidate Dave Messmer will be the Green River Community College student body president in 1969-70. Messmer, in elections held last week, barely edged Norm Margullis and Jay Clemens, the two candidates on the ballot. Dan Hunt, the incumbent president who also ran on a write-in campaign, finished a distant fourth.

Messmer, a freshman from Issaquah, was literally drafted to run by fellow students when they found a loop-hole in the constitution would allow him to be elected. The student constitution said that a candidate must be "in good standing" at the time he filed for office. Although Messmer had just less than a B average in school, he

had withdrawn from two classes which under a new policy adopted by the school meant that he will not be in good standing, until he has his case reviewed by an academic board.

But the Student Senate, after much debate, voted that a student who ran as a write-in candidate didn't have to be "in good standing" when he filed his petition, since write-in candidates don't file petitions. So students started putting up signs, talking to students, and one backer even bought an ad for Messmer in the school paper.

When the results were released, the freshman from Issaquah defeated two freshmen from Renton, Norm Margullis and Jay Clemens. Messmer had 179 votes, Margullis 171, and Clemens 167. All three of the candidates were student senators.

In the race for vice-president, another frosh senator from Renton, Tony Bressan won easily over two other members of the Senate, Gordon Ip of Redlands, Calif., and George Casanova of Seattle.

No secretary or comptroller was elected. They are appointive offices.

Bruce Butcher of Enumclaw won the job of sophomore class president over Don Bryce of Renton and Ellen Schaeffer of Enumclaw.

Mrs. Carole Lang of Chicago was unopposed for sophomore class secretary-treasurer.

Newly elected senators-at-large include Mike Carey, Renton; Karrin Montford, Enumclaw; and Steve Whitford, Fife. Senators who will represent the sophomore class include Diane Esau of Puyallup; Mike Herold, Seattle; and Dan Michels, Renton.

A new student constitution also passed with 83 percent "yes" votes and 17 percent "no."

Pep Staff Chosen For 1969-70

The following girls have been chosen for the 1969-1970 Pep staff, as Cheerleaders: Nancy Green and Grace Youngblood, freshmen from Sumner; Trina Kvalheim, a sophomore from Auburn, and Linda Wolfe, a sophomore from Puyallup.

Road Rally Scheduled May 10

Saturday, May 10, college students will gather at Green River Community College to "race" to Ocean Shores, but this will be a State Patrol approved race where no one breaks the speed limit. If someone does, he'll probably lose.

The students from Green River and other colleges will compete in the second annual Green River College Road Rally. The participants will "race" against an established time in which they should be able to cover the course, if they follow rules of proper speed limits. They will have to find several check points along a pre-determined route in order to weave their way over the Road Rally unconventional course to Ocean Shores. The car that finished closest to the allotted time will win.

Participants will meet at the college upper parking lot at 7:30 a.m. to begin registration procedures, receive instructions, and get their cars ready to go. The first car will leave at 9:30 a.m.

Each car must have a driver and a navigator 18 years old or older, and can have up to three additional passengers (any age).

The rally is sponsored by the college's Management Club with Paula Rice, a sophomore from Sumner, as chairman. Other committee members include Chris Andreason of Puyallup; JoAnne Fluke, Kent; Denise Peterson, Auburn; Frank Weatherford, Denis Osheim, and Philip Scott of Kent.

Prizes have not been determined as yet, according to Miss Rice. They will either be trophies or cash.

An entry fee of \$5.00 per car will be charged. Entry forms can be obtained in the office of Richard Passage at the college or can be mailed out upon request. Those who want forms mailed should call Mr. Passage at the college, TE 3-9111 or UL 4-0780.

No Paper Next Week

There will be no issue of the GRCC Current next week, because of both mid-terms and the fact that the Current has a shortage of funds. We shall miss our readers as much as they miss us, but the week after next will find us rarin' to go again, and no doubt bursting at the seams with news 'n' other good stuff. The Editor and Staff

Editorials and Opinion

Students For Disastrous Society?

When the doctor chops the patient up in little pieces to remove what ails him, is that a successful operation?

This appears to be just exactly what certain elements in the "Students for a Democratic Society" and other student protest groups are doing.

Say what they will about improving campus life and the quality of education, their methods seem to make two things obvious. First, they are in real danger of destroying what they say they seek to improve. Secondly, they apparently haven't learned much about how to intelligently change what they don't like.

Nearly every dislike they express brings on action from them that could

charitably be classed as at the kindergarten level. Throwing stones, fist-fighting and shouting obscenities takes neither brains nor intelligence. Just a big mouth and a thick head.

On the other hand, intelligent and persuasive reasoning does require some mental effort and preparation, maybe even a little STUDY.

Perhaps if these students would stop shouting about what they don't like on campus long enough to start learning how to maturely deal with what they consider problems, they'd be a lot farther ahead.

And for that matter, so would the rest of us students.

Then maybe we could get on with our education.

Muriel Furney

A Fond Goodbye to a Fearless Leader

The King is dead! Long live the King! This expression has signified the continuity of government in many countries for many centuries; however, power corrupts, therefore our founding fathers provided us with a system which would allow the populace a choice of governor.

Our College Community has re-enacted the tradition of our great country. We have elected a new leader to carry forward our mode of life.

Before we shed the old leader, let us look to him and what he has done for us.

History has taught us time and again that an emerging governmental body needs a strong

leader. In saying "Aloha" to our ASB President Dan Hunt, let us remember that whether we liked him, approved of him, or however we felt about him, let us recognize him for what he is, A Strong Man.

Dan Hunt has repeatedly put himself in positions of opposition, ridicule and buffoonery for the students' and school's benefit. Many of our students have not appreciated what Dan Hunt has been to us, but I appreciate him, his convictions of courage and the hours he has spent serving the Associated Student Body.

Dan, to you I say "SALUTE" — Thank you for a job well done.

— Matilda S. Black

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Another Wonderful Gesture . . .

Are GRCC Students Immature?

To the student body:

Throughout the past few weeks, Green River's campus has witnessed keen competition for numerous student government offices.

Many hours of work went on behind some of these campaigns, and this enthusiasm was expressed particularly in the final days before elections. Perhaps it was the enthusiasm of the candidates that made my job as Election's Chairman so interesting.

I think the election spirit created by the candidates was also reflected in a much larger voter response. This year we had 569 voters turn out compared to an all-time high of 389 last year.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many people that helped to make this '69-'70 Election a success. All those who checked voting requirements and distributed ballots are to be thanked again. Along with these people are Paul Lange, who was Master of Ceremonies for the campaign speeches, and Chris Goodman, Mike Flintoft, and Mr. Mike McIntyre who helped me count ballots until the wee morning hours. Last but certainly not least, allow me to thank all the

candidates for cooperating so well with all the campaign procedures set down. It was my pleasure to work with all of you.

Sincerely,
Linda Boik
Election Chairman

Dear Editor:

Yes, fellow truth seekers, the Seattle Police Department has displayed it uncanny ability to "see" through a cleverly disguised "front" and read its real evil nature. You see, after five years of "Pig Trolling" in Seattle, the Police finally caught on. (For the uninformed reader, pig trolling consists of dangling an ear of corn on a string out your car window in hopes that a pig, grunion, or even a girl will be enticed by the irresistible bait.) In actuality, pig-trolling's true goal is to attract attention and hilarious responses to an unusual situation. The police decided the term "pig" refers to a policeman. So after many complaints from stunned policemen, the Seattle Police Commissioner called radio station KOL and put a stop to all "pig reports . . .", or so stated KOL's Terry McMann, assistant programmer, on a recent visit to our campus.

So remember, Future Farmers, when you call "Souie, Sou-

ie," in Seattle, you will probably get a policeman.

Steve Whitford

P.S. Watch for my next gripe!

Dear Editor:

In my opinion, the students at this school are among the most immature I have ever had the sorrow of running across. Why do I say this? There are at least three things that immediately come to mind.

(1) The complete lack of respect and orderly behavior in the college library. I had always been under the impression that a library is a place of quiet and deliberation, possibly even a place to study. The library at this school is anything but. I honestly think that it is easier to study in the lunch room, at least there one expects noise.

(2) The second indication of immaturity is the campaign for student offices that is coming to a close today. I am bewildered as to whether any of the candidates has a platform other than "forward with me." Forward to where? From where? Why should I vote for someone so that he can say, "I was elected to such and such office" on his application for a job or a four year college. Are we, as students and voters, so insecure that the candidates are afraid to give us an issue, or are the candidates so insecure that they are afraid to stand on an issue.

(3) A college campus is a place of thought exchange, or so I thought until I came to this campus. So far, the most controversial issue to come up here is the color of the trash cans. And that was brought up by a visitor from the University of Washington. Don't the students at this school have any ideas, or are you afraid to mention them in this free country?

How about it? Are you all a bunch of stupid, non-committed, apathetic, middle class, immature teen-agers practicing for a life of quiet desperation? Please, say something, do something, and keep quiet in the library. (I want to sleep.)

John Young

Cheerleader Choosing Discussed At Senate

Steve Goegebuer, Radio Club representative, presented a detailed written funds request for equipment for the proposed campus radio station. Darrel Hagen moved the request be granted. It was seconded by Tony Bressan and then approved by the Senate.

Darrel Hagen requested the approval of a Co-Ed Honorary Service Club be recognized by the Senate. Tony Bressan reported the clubs constitution had been reviewed by his committee and passed with minor revisions. The Senate approved the club, to be known as "The Sabers".

Pres. Hunt read a letter from Sumner High School requesting permission for 15 students to visit the campus on April 29. An individual host or hostess roster was circulated in the Senate and assembled audience. The visiting Students will be personally conducted by a GRCC student during their visit.

George Casanova expressed disappointment that the entire student body had not been allowed to select next years Cheer Leaders.

Mr. Mike McIntyre informed the Senate that there are no provisions in the constitution

regulating the method of choice. The Senate could stipulate the method of choosing and the qualifications for Cheer Leaders in the constitution by-laws.

Miss Chris Heron, sophomore president and senator, explained the method and qualifications as stipulated by all of this years Cheer Leaders. There will be another qualification contest during fall quarter. All candidates who so desire can attempt to qualify at that time for the existing vacancies.

Roger Woolley expressed his dislike of a rule change in mid-contest. The change was to choose four rather than six Cheer Leaders at this time.

Mr. McIntyre informed the Senate of a communication break-down, indicating that many possible candidates were unable to compete. The information had not been circulated at various high schools in time for the candidates to compete. Two positions were held open to afford more candidates an opportunity to qualify at the later date.

Pres. Hunt stated that some candidates informed him they had been advised to go elsewhere next year.

The meeting adjourned without taking any action.

Model UN Travels To Southern Confab

Seven Model United Nations members from GRCC will attend the West Coast convention of this organization, the week of May 5-11 at Fresno, California.

More than 1,000 college students, representing various countries, are expected to attend, and the following students will represent GRCC as Israel at the meeting: Brian Murray — Ambassador and Security Council Representative; Chris Goodman — Delegate to the First Committee; Paulette Brooks — Alternate to the First Committee; Mike Friedman — Delegate to the Second Committee; Cliff Frazer — Alternate to the Second Committee; Bruce Stendal — Delegate to the Special Political Committee; and George Murray — Delegate to the Third Committee.

Advisers accompanying the students will be Librarian Orval Hansen and Political Science Instructor John Barnard.

This is the third year the Green River club has attended the convention.

Road Rally Coming

The Green River Community College Management Club is sponsoring a road rally from Green River to Ocean Shores on May 10. All cars must be covered by insurance and the drivers must be 18 years old. The entrance fee is five dollars per car.

Socratizing it to Hunt

an ode to dan hunt
for of by the students
i stood my last stand
now should i gabble
it hasnt been grand
i steadied a course
as a fool much like custer.
platoonned with marriage
lost i my luster

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Dr. Spock Speaks At UW; Flays US-Vietnam Policy

By GAY ERLBORN

"We need dissenters and militants — the United States is engaged in a war destroying another country and its own." "The courage of youth is the only hope on the horizon." "Youth today is forcing groups to face important issues, older people won't see injustice, they look the other way."

These are among a few of the observations made by Dr. Benjamin Spock who spoke on "What's Happening to America — The War and Dissent" at Hee Edmundson Pavilion Friday, April 25.

"The war in Vietnam is an abomination," Spock said, "completely illegal, completely immoral, and in a few years the United States will be condemned in the world for their actions." He listed about a dozen points to substantiate this claim:

— In entering Vietnam's war, the US broke the Geneva Accords, she did not move in response to any agreement or treaty.

— The US had no business setting up puppet dictator Diem with the promise of free elections, then going against the wishes of over 80% of the majority in favor of Ho Chi Minh.

— The US took land from agricultural peasants and gave to absentee landlords.

— When war broke out six years ago, the US should have bowed out, turning the problem over to the United Nations.

— Lyndon Johnson's escalation of the war broke his pledge to abide by the constitution.

— President Johnson misled the congress, gaining the Tonkin Gulf Resolution by fraud.

— The Vietnamese people don't want US to be there.

— The US is operating in favor of the mandarin class and absentee landlords.

— The US is breaking agreements of the Geneva Convention on at least eight counts; destroying crops, dwellings, people, cities.

— The US is polluting Vietnam; there are now millions dead and millions injured.

— The Vietnamese wouldn't accept US imperial puppet rule.

— The US is relocating people within Vietnam to crowded camp areas and forcing them to live in filth, chaos and squalor.

"These gross illegal and immoral actions," said Dr. Spock, "place the US in a position to be easily compared to the governments of Hitler and Stalin. In many instances," he continued, "our wholesale slaughter and brutality have surpassed them."

It continues to puzzle Dr. Spock that the US government can call a crime the fact that since the summer of 1965 our nation's youth have refused to fight in such a war. "Consider the Nuremberg Principle," Spock said. "The US put German and Japanese war criminals to death who said they were only carrying out orders. 'But you knew you were breaking the laws,' the US argued. US actions in Vietnam today are making a mockery of all the world, saying, 'The rules don't apply to us, we're doing it!' This is obviously not so," Spock continued gravely. "The Nuremberg Principle applies to the US too."

"Today all our governmental controls are crying out for law and order. All social progress must be brought about by legal moves, but the government doesn't hear the cries for justice. The answer," said Dr. Spock, "is consistent pressure. Our Declaration of Independence states we're allowed to start a revolution under these conditions. We have a right to petition against ruling parties."

"How far can you go?" Spock said, "Consider these things: How severe is the injustice? What is the shape of your conscience? What are the times? Obviously militant protest is justified, but consult the law before acting. Organize yourselves. How do others feel? Find your allies and win adherence to your side. Take cognizance of qualitative issues — what the majority decides. Try proper legal procedures, start within the law up to the point of possible confrontation. Avoid violence at all costs, there is more power on the other side."

Spock continued, "If justice can be served war will stop. Atomic war will stop. The US would be able to attack its own problems: poverty, improving education, medical care. Interest is needed in forming a party on the left to compete with the liberals. Something must be done to rectify the state of our economy. I'm not for atrocities; that the US is committed to go half way around the world to commit them I call uncanny."

Dr. Benjamin Spock spoke as National Executive Committee Member of The New Party. Co-chairmen of The New Party are Dick Gregory of Illinois, satirist and statesman, and Dr. James P. Dixon of Ohio, president of Antioch College.

Election Chairman Praises Turnout

Miss Linda Boik, senator and chairman of elections, expressed her pleasure with this spring's elections, as there were 180 votes more this year over last years spring election.

Green River Community College has 3049 ASB members and 18.6 per cent of the student body voted during this election.

A special effort was made this year to include the vocational and night students. The extra votes would seem to indicate the night and vocational students appreciated the effort to include them in the elections.

Linda commended Mr. Mike McIntyre, coordinator of student activities; Chris Goodman, ASB vice president; and student Mike Flintoft for their assistance in the vote tabulation. Tabulation this year started at 9:00 P.M.

and continued until 2:30 A.M. to be certain the results were accurate.

The original committee had included Dave Messmer, Gordon Ip and Darrel Hagen; however, they were disqualified with the announcement of candidacy.

Miss Boik has extended a special "thank you" to the following persons for the time spent supervising the ballot boxes and voting: Pauletta Brooks, Mike Flintoft, Lynn Hudson, "Moose" Mason, Linda Klein, Stan Basset, Dave Johnson, Roger Woolly, Paul Lange, Jan Zeimer, and Jona Rosenstein.

Paul Lange, senator, acted as master of ceremony for the candidates speeches.

The exact figures of the results are as follows:

Senator at large: Mike Car-

ey - 313, Karrin Montford - 391, Steve Whitford 286, Paula Rice (Write in) 79.

Sophomore senator: Diane Esau-292, Mike Herold-257, Dan Michels-233, Bill Turnbull-145.

Sophomore secretary and treasurer: Carole Lang-363.

Sophomore vice president: Ron Davenport-145, Brian Thometz-125, Darrel Hagen-99 (write in).

Sophomore president: Don Bryce 78, Bruce Butcher-214, Ellen Schaeffer-84.

The constitution passed, 359 to 74, 82 per cent to 18 per cent.

A.S.B. vice president: Tony Bressan-254, George Casanova-164, Gordon Ip-108.

A.S.B. president: Jay Clemens-167, Norm Margullis-171, Dave Messmer (write in) -179, Dan Hunt (write in) -37.

College Reps To Visit Next Week

A representative from Central Washington State College will be here on May 7 from 9 a.m. to noon, in the Holman Library Conference Room.

Also on campus will be a representative of the University of Puget Sound on May 8 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A representative from Pacific Lutheran University will be in the Counseling Center to talk with students from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday, May 4.

Students are reminded to call the Counseling Center for appointments with these representatives.

Conference Attracts GRCC Recreators

Four students from GRCC attended the National Recreation and Park Association Northwest District Conference last week in Couer d'Alene, Idaho. Leading recreators from the entire northwest, as well as students from twelve colleges and universities, were in attendance.

Bookstore Shows Rings

The GRCC Bookstore carries a complete line of rings bearing the GRCC crest, and especially designed for the college by John Roberts, nationally known ring maker.

According to Bookstore Manager Mrs. Pat Bennatts, these rings are of fine quality, reasonably priced, and come in a wide selection of styles for both men and women.

Rings must be ordered after selection, and this takes three or four weeks, states Mrs. Bennatts, so she urges everyone, especially graduating students, to come into the bookstore immediately and select the ring of his or her choice.

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Shoreline Holds First After Split With Gators

Green River's Gators, still battling for the top spot in the northern division race, will travel to Everett Saturday for a doubleheader with the Trojans. In their last meeting at Kent, the Gators swept a twinbill from the Trojans with a pair of 2-1 verdicts.

The Gators played Edmonds

yesterday in a rain make-up that had originally been scheduled for Tuesday.

Green River failed to gain ground on first place Shoreline when the Gators managed only to split a pair with the Samauri in a doubleheader last Friday at Kent Memorial Park. Behind

Randy Hatfield's brilliant two-hit pitching, the Gators shutout Shoreline in the first game, 3-0. But in the second game, Shoreline pulled a "Gator caper" with a run in the final inning to win, 3-2.

Until then, it was the Gators who had been pulling the turf out from under opponents with runs in the final inning.

The Gators got all the runs they would need for victory in the first game when Chuck Bayless doubled in two runs in the first inning. They added their third tally in the sixth when Gary LaBrie singled home Hatfield from second.

Hatfield pitched perhaps his finest game ever for the Gators, allowing the tough Shoreline team to gather only two hits, a double in the first and then a single in the third.

The power-laden Samauri finally got on the scoreboard in the third inning of the second game when they scored two runs on two bunts, two sacrifices, and a single.

The Gators tied it up in the fourth inning after two were out when Grady Mathews singled, got to second on an error and then scored on Mike White's single. White, as so many Gators have been doing this season, swiftly moved to second on the throw home and then scored the tying run when Ken Ghorley followed with a single.

The score remained tied until the seventh inning. Then Shoreline's lead off man singled and moved to third on a single an out later. The next batter grounded to Russ Knights who fired home to cut off the run - but his throw was a second too late as the base runner from third, who had taken a big lead, beat the throw to score the winning run.

Line Score
Shoreline 0000000 0 2 4
GRCC 200001x 3 7 3
Second game:
Shoreline 0020001 3 7 2
GRCC 0002000 2 6 2

'Balls' Roll To Victory

In the last two weeks' bowling action, the Balls have moved from third to first place by winning five of their last six games. Perennial leader, Food & Book, dropped to a tie for second when they lost four out of six. The "never-say-die" bridesmaid, Upper Echelon, maintained their hold on second place with three victories in two weeks.

Individually, Greg Berwald (199) and Roger Billings (198) took high game honors for the men. Ron Toschi and Roger Billings bowled serieses of 560 and 544 respectively. For the women, Linda Boik and Jan Berwald walked off with all honors. Linda bowled a 153 game and serieses of 421 and 391. Jan had a 155 game and a 391 series.

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	W L GB
1. Balls	23 13 --
2. Upper Echelon	22 14 1
2. Food & Book	22 14 1
½. Spare Parts	20 16 3
5. No Names	18 18 5
6. Bummers	15½ 20½ 7½
6. Student Strikes	15½ 20½ 7½
8. Johnson's Boys	8 28 15

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Track Team Enters Thunderbird Relays

Green River's track team will travel to Highline with high hopes of a successful finish in the annual T-Bird Relays which will be held on Saturday. The Gators have already witnessed Highline's strength in almost all events in a meet earlier in the season at Auburn.



MIKE BEHRBAUM won two events and placed in three others last Saturday, but Monday went to the hospital with an appendicitis attack. He'll be out for the season.

The Gators will have one more meet, that a triangular affair at Shoreline the following Saturday, before the division meet May 17.

Green River's hopes of up-setting Highline in the T-Bird Relays Saturday dwindled considerably over the weekend when Mike Behrbaum, one of the Gators chief hopes, suffered an appendicitis attack Sunday afternoon. Behrbaum was operated on Monday at Valley General Hospital and will be out for the season.

Behrbaum, who had been looking forward to the state meet next month at the UW, has been ill off and on throughout most of the season. A freshman from Kent, he has put on outstanding performances for the Gators in the high jump, sprints, and relays in his brief appearances with the team.

Last week, in a four way meet at Auburn, Behrbaum set a school record in the long jump with a leap of 22-4½. He finished with two seconds in the 440 relay and 100 yard dash, a third in the high hurdles and then finished first in the 330 yard intermediate hurdles.

Thinclads Again Second

Green River's trackmen couldn't quite cope with the field events strength of Clark Saturday afternoon at Auburn and for the second week in a row finished second in a four-way track meet.

Clark won the meet with 87 points, Green River was second with 56 and far back were Wenatchee with 23 and Walla Walla with 16.

Mike Behrbaum did everything he could to give the Gators an edge in points by picking up 15½ points in five events. He leaped 22-4½ in the long jump to set a school record on his first try and didn't take any other jumps after that. It was the best in the conference this year. Then he ran the anchor leg in the second place 440-relay team, took third in the high hurdles, second in the 100 yard dash, and won the 330-yard intermediate hurdles.

Brad Moore, the other all-purpose performer on the team, was limited to points in two events Saturday. He won

the pole vault easily, clearing 14-0 with nearly a foot to spare but when he tried for a school record at 14-4 he missed three times. He finished third in the long jump behind Behrbaum, but never placed in the javelin. That event was won by Deer of Clark with a toss of 206-6, the best in the league. Ken Cristel, who won that event the week before with a 176-0 performance, had to settle for fourth for the Gators with a toss of 182-2, his best yet this year.

Norm Snoggrass led the first lap in the half mile, but dropped to a distant third halfway through the second lap. But he started his sprint on the final curve and finished second, a step behind Anderson of Clark who won in 1:59.3. Snoggrass was clocked in 1:59.5, his best of the season.

Other point-winners from Green River included Kris Torbenson who got a second in the discus, and fourth in the shot put, Don Goddard, fourth in the 100 and fourth in the 220.



BILL 'RUDY' BAKAMUS rounds third and heads for home in Green River's doubleheader last week against Shoreline.

Skagit Scores Double Victory

Green River's five game winning streak came to an abrupt halt Tuesday when the Gators dropped both ends of a doubleheader against Skagit Valley, 4-0 and 6-2.

The defeats knocked the Gators out of first place in the mad northern division scramble. Shoreline now leads the race with a 5-1 record. The Gators are 5-3.

The Gators just weren't able to put together any kind of a scoring threat in either games against Skagit. Chuck Balis and Grady Mathews each had doubles for the Gators in the first game, but neither could get around to score. Skagit capitalized on four straight singles and a double in a big third inning

spree.

The Gators outit the Cardinals seven to five in the second game, but they could only push across two runs, one on a home-run by Balis in the final inning, in a losing effort. The Cards struck early with five runs in the first inning on two singles, a hit batsman, a walk, and a two-run homer.

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Skagit 003 100 x 4 7 0
Cressmen, Bakamus; Rindal, Brynildsen.

Second Game

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Skagit 500 100 x 6 5 2
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