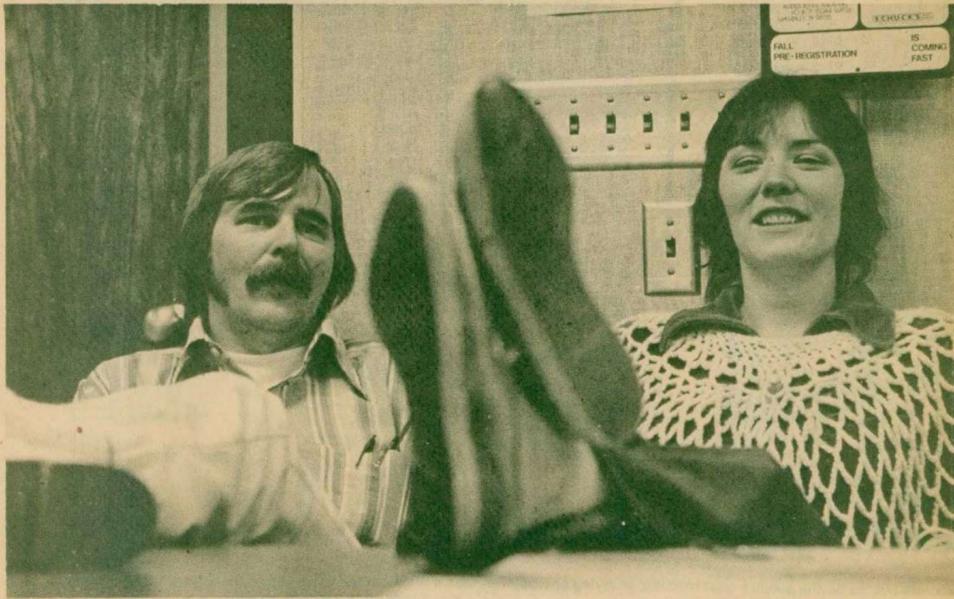


Voters elect Mc-Donald, Strong

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CAMPAIGN'S OVER
Pat McDonald and Gerry Strong, newly elected ASB president and vice-president, respectively, take a break after campaigning in the elections last week.
—Staff photos by Duane Hamamura

With a record breaking voter turnout at last week's election, Pat McDonald has been elected the Associated Student Body President for 1973-74 of Green River Community College.

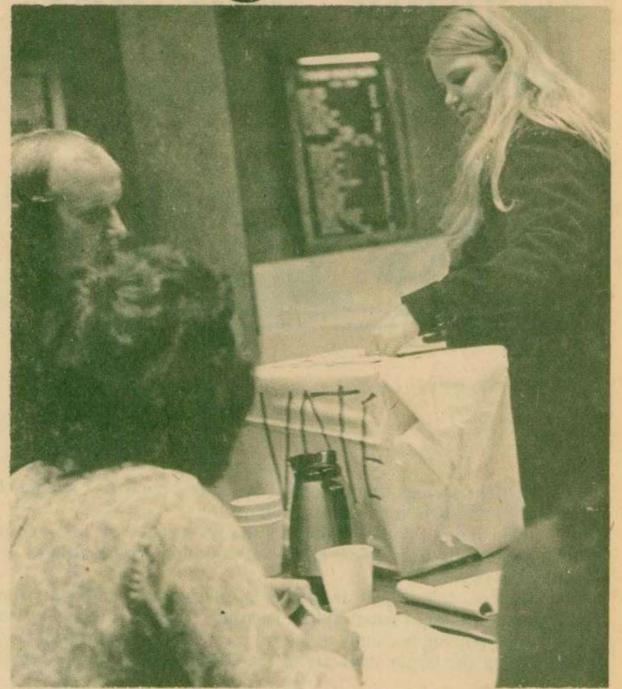
Ms. McDonald is the first woman to ever hold the office of ASB President at Green River. She won by a very large majority receiving over 63 per cent of the votes.

Ms. McDonald has been a Chief Justice on the Judicial Board, Administrative Assistant appointed by the out-going ASB President, Mycol Winston, and a member of the All-College Council during this past year at G.R.C.C. She has also been Green River's representative to the Council Of Representatives and Presidents (CORP), a state wide college organization for the benefit of students rights in the college system.

Commenting on the election results she said, "It made me feel people really realized what I wanted to do for them." She credits her success to the extensive campaigning she did before and during the election. "We campaigned all over the campus all year long."

Her running mate, Gerry Strong, was elected ASB vice president. He is presently the Freshman Class President, a student senator and a member of the Academic Board.

Carol Ferguson, who won by 12 votes, was elected sophomore class president. Scott Foote was elected sophomore class vice-president. Sophomore senators are



MORE THAN BEFORE
A national record-breaking turnout with 25 percent of the student body voting, marked last week's elections. The turnout broke the previous record of more than 600 set in the 1971-72 elections. GRCC had approximately the same enrollment then as it does now.

Karen Winston, Ronald Nauer, and Brad McConnell. Senators at large are Mycol Winston, Robert Sweeney, and Gwen Nye.

With 24.9 per cent of the students voting, Green River placed number one in the United States for voter turnout in last week's student body elections. A total of 1002 students voted, beating Green River's previous record of 691 students voting two years ago.

The University of Washington had a 21 per cent turn-out, Central Washington had a 13 per cent turn-out and Western Washington had a 12 per cent turn-out.

Newly elected president, Pat McDonald, and vice president, Gerry Strong, both feel the students deserve "a big pat on the back." Strong is proud to see what he feels is "a rebirth of con-

cern in student government at Green River."

Ms. McDonald hopes students will follow through and continue their interest in student government by attending senate meetings and workshops.

Senate meetings are held every Wednesday at noon in the Rainier Room. If a student wishes to be on the agenda he should attend the senate workshop on Monday at noon also in the Rainier Room. All students are welcome to attend and all students will be heard.

The All College Council meets every other Monday at 4 p.m. in the Rainier Room. Starting immediately the meetings will be televised and shown on closed circuit in the Student Center, so all students interested can watch the meeting.

Green River Current

Vol. VIII No. 21 Green River Community College 12401 S.E. 320th St. Auburn, Wa 98002 Thursday, April 26, 1973

Careers Fair Coming to Center

Eight local community colleges are asking all adults throughout the Puget Sound region the question: "Now that you're grown up, what do you want to be?"

At the same time, they're proposing some possible answers to the question in the form of an exhibit of several hundred different career opportunities open to area residents.

The "Career Opportunities Fair," sponsored by the Puget Sound region community colleges in association with the Seattle Center, will be held May 11 through 13 in the Flag Plaza Pavilion at the Center.

The three-day fair will feature various kinds of displays and exhibits of all the occupational training programs offered by the colleges in the region.

Some examples of these include exhibits of inhalation therapy equipment and techniques, electronics instruments, demonstrations of welding and sheet metal working, cosmetology and hair-dressing procedures and displays of undersea diving and forestry equipment and how it's used on the job.

The community colleges together offer hundreds of such occupational programs designed to train students for employment in a specific career field immediately upon graduation after one or two years of study.

The career fields for which training is available fall into the following general categories: allied health, trade and industrial, business and commerce, aeronautical and travel, hospitality and personal services, science and engineering technology, electrical and electronics technology, visual and applied communications, education, public and protective services.

For each of the occupational programs there will be displays of the equipment and tools used in that particular career; demonstrations of how they're used; photographs; films and slide shows dealing with the opportunities for employment and advancement in that career; brochures and other literature providing all the information about that career field, and about the preparatory training programs available at the community colleges.

Faculty members and students from the eight colleges, and personnel from various industries, will be staffing the exhibits to meet visitors, discuss their areas of specialization, and answer all questions. The community colleges exhibiting their occupational programs at the Career Opportunities Fair are in addition to GRCC North Central, and South Seattle; Everett and Edmonds, Highline and Tacoma.

The purpose of the fair, according to a spokesman for the colleges, is "to acquaint everyone in the Puget Sound region with the many possibilities for exciting, profitable, and worthwhile careers within the whole world of work."

"Our appeal extends to a whole range of people," he said, "whether it's someone 18 years old preparing for his first job, or someone 48 years old seeking a new career or advancement in his present field."

He continued: "We're trying to answer such questions as: 'What would it be like to work as an inhalation therapist, a marine engineering technician, or

a commercial artist?' or 'What are the career opportunities in the hotel management field, in civil engineering, or in fashion merchandising?'"

He said: "We're hoping to make the fair an interesting, informative, and fun experience for the entire family."

The fair will be open to the public on Friday, May 11, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., on Saturday from noon to 8 p.m., and on Sunday from noon to 6 p.m.

Admission is free.

Activity credit dispute unresolved

By Shirley Cameron

The All College Council resumed responsibility for the activity credit issue Monday, when the committee they appointed to deal with the matter reported that they had virtually reached an impasse.

The committee was chaired by faculty member Nancy Moore, and was composed of Larry Turnbull, also a teacher, Rich Caiman and Joe Walden, both students, and Dick Barclay and Frank Price, administrators. After a number of meetings, the committee decided that it

could not agree on the objective of an activity credit.

One faction of the committee felt, the objective of the activities requirement should be to develop an understanding or skill in three activities which may become avocational interests of leisure time pursuits. Thus any class agreed upon by the student and his advisor may be used to fulfill the activities requirement.

The rationale for this position is that many ambiguities are now presented by the current policy and many older stu-

dents resent being required to broaden an already developed life style.

Another section of the committee felt that, the objective of the activities requirement should be to develop a skill through participation in three activities which may become avocational interests or leisure time pursuits. Thus those classes presently listed in the 1973-74 GRCC catalog Activities: Leisure and Development Section (p. 11) should be used to fulfill the activities requirement.

Supporters of this philosophy feel that the liberal arts degree is designed to encourage a student to develop broad interests by requiring him to take a certain minimal number of hours in broad areas of study. On this campus those areas include humanities; creative arts; social science, health education/math/science; and activities. They feel the four areas should be kept mutually exclusive.

A further split in the committee showed that a third policy — physical activities only — be accepted to fulfill the requirement. This would be making a step back. Two years ago a committee instituted by the Council opened the possibilities to leisure-time as well as physical activities.

The Council took no action on the problem, but referred a vote to the meeting which will be held on May 7.

The council did vote to ratify the appointment of Mycol Winston, Karen Winston, and Sylvia Pagano to the Bookstore Board of Directors, and welcomed two new student representatives to the Council. Jim Doggett and Larry Atkinson are filling positions left vacant after the resignation of Pat Wickstrom and another previous vacancy.

The council also ratified the bill putting a closed program card system into effect. Other business was referred to the next meeting also, because there was a shortage of time.

Cards compete with classes

by Sandy Howard

An addiction has arisen here at GRCC. From "Nine and No Peek" to "Screw Your Buddy" card playing fanatics are taking over the Lindbloom Student Center.

Along with the better known games such as pinochle, poker, rummy, hearts, and bridge, students are spending a lot of time playing some strange card games. Students can be found playing anything from "Honeymoon Whist" to "Idiot's Delight" (solitaire).

It's a relaxing sport, they say, that takes up time in between classes and while cutting classes if one has no will power to quit a game. "We've got our own private pinochle club," a student jokingly commented during a tense game of five-handed pinochle. Several groups of students meet in the same place nearly every day for a game of their favorite variety.

The atmosphere is friendly in the card playing circles around the center. While taking a survey of the varieties of card games played on campus, this reporter was urged to join in the game on several occasions.

The rules on card playing here at the college state that it is prohibited between 11 and 1 p.m. in the Main Dining Room or the Gator Room. According to a Student Programs spokesman, the card games "take up lunch space." And of course, there is no gambling (a state law students should note). There used to be signs posted near the pool tables giving this information.

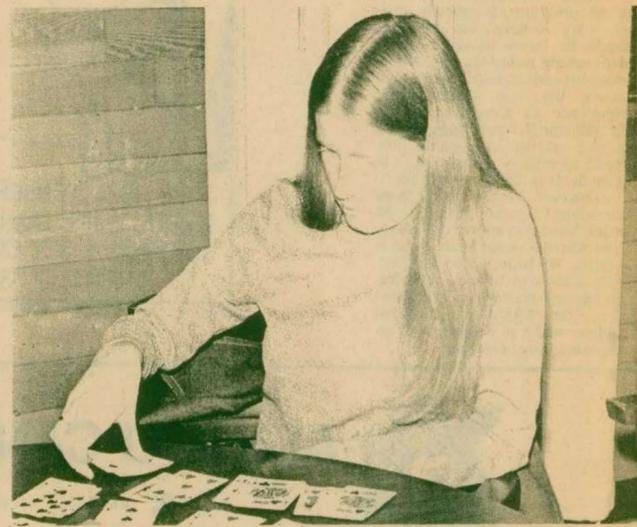
The Rec Desk used to loan out card decks for student use, but quit doing so because of all of the rip-offs.

There's a bridge club as well here on campus. Students wishing to join should contact Judy Wonder.

Here are some tips from Hoyle's Official Rules of Card Games;

"Nothing makes other players more

uncomfortable than to have a player moan, 'Oh dear, I just don't know what to do.' Don't express sympathy for a loser, including yourself when you are losing." And lastly, "When a hand has gone very well for you, don't talk to anyone about it."



DEUCE ON THREE

Jennifer Romberg plays a game of solitaire at one of the tables in the Lindbloom Student Center. Card-playing, either traditional or new games, has become a mania with many students.

—Staff photo by Dennis Bishop

Road Rally 'warming up'

Saturday, May 19, will be the fourth annual running of the Phi Theta Kappa road rally.

Entrants may register at the recreation desk in the student center before the race at a cost of four dollars or 8 a.m. the day of the race at a cost of \$5.00.

The registration fee may also be mailed with the registration form to the school 12401 SE 320th St. Auburn 98002. Make checks payable to Green River Community College, Phi Theta Kappa club.

The rally will start at 8:30 a.m. in parking lot "A" and go to Ocean City

where the trophy presentations will be made.

Trophies will be awarded to the first, second and third place winners.

Last year's winner, Charles Hill will be coming from northern Idaho to defend his championship. Hill has had the starting position in the rally for the last

three years and will be the lead car again this year.

All cars entered must carry a minimum of two people.

The four hour rally will be open to the public and entrants are advised to bring lunch.

Easter egg hunt on the Green River campus? It happened and Current reporter Cheryl Butcher and photographer Chuck Oldright covered the story. Read it on page 3.

Current Quickies

MINI-MACHING SHOW TO OPEN

A "Mini-Machining" show will take place at Green River Community College tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. It will provide an opportunity for instructors and students alike to observe modern metal machining practices. For those unable to attend, the day's events will be recorded on video-tape for viewing later by contacting Roy Watson at GRCC.

This event is open to all who are interested in Machine Shop procedures. Machine Shop classes from Bellingham, Renton, Yakima, and Walla Walla have accepted an invitation to attend.

LAST DANCE TOMORROW

The last dance of the school year will be tomorrow night, 9 to midnight in the Lindbloom Student Center. Music will be provided by Monashka, a group from Seattle. Admission is \$1.50.

RECORD MESSAGE IS READY

For current information on all athletic and student program events TE 3-5115 is the number to call. A 24 hour recorded answering service has been installed to give students and the general public information when the switch boards are busy or closed. According to Bruce Compton, people are still welcome to call student programs for any further information.

REGISTRATION TO BEGIN

This year currently enrolled students planning on attending GRCC summer quarter will have an opportunity to register early. The registration office will be open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on June 6, 7 and 8.

Students who do not register early will have to wait until the open registration period June 18 and 19 when those not currently enrolled will register.

Full fees will be required for the early period of registration.

Summer daylight ready to shine



Why are they coming from the 10 o'clock class I'm going to?

Daylight savings time is almost upon us. This is just another hint that summertime is very soon to blossom.

This coming Sunday is the day that everyone will lose one hour of their sleeping time. We'll all be gaining more hours of light at the end of the day.

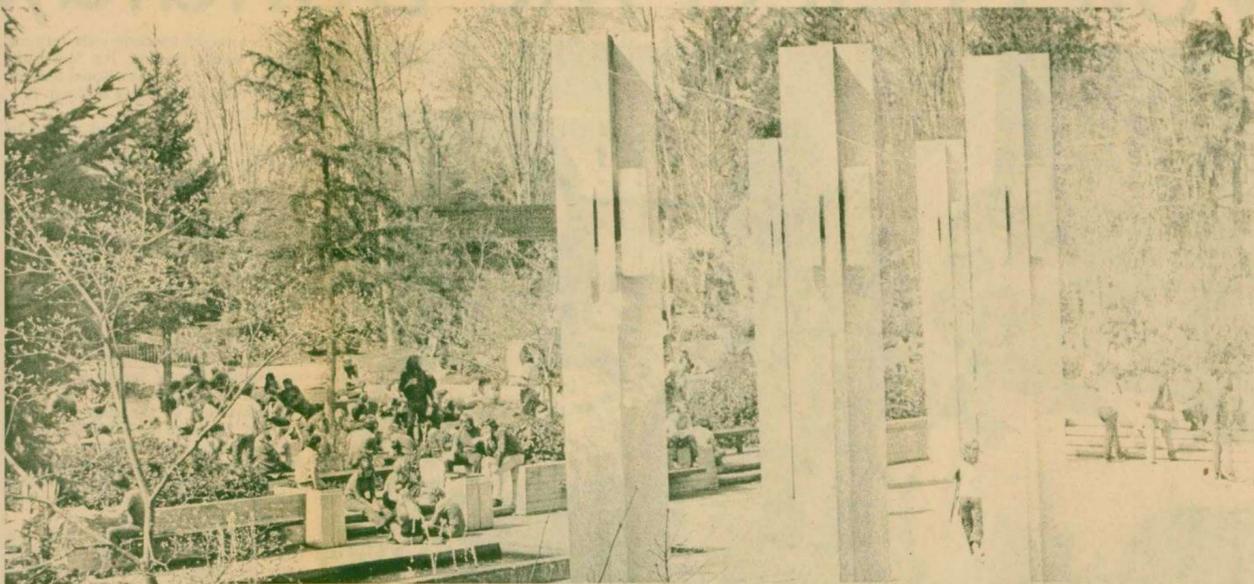
It's true, this is just another part of summer, however, what is the summer without super sunny weather? Lately, it seems all we've been experiencing is cloudy days and rain. This isn't that bad, it's just that I think the larger majority of the GR students would prefer sunny days.

On the other hand, sunny days and warm weather have an effect on some students attendance. It seems to somehow draw these students away from their classrooms and out to the sunshine and warmth about them. It seems a lot harder to sit down and really study when this beautiful weather is around us. It's just a lot harder to sit down and really study that chemistry or botany or anything else for that matter.

Perhaps then, this cloudy weather isn't so bad after all. It's what you or I might refer to as a blessing in disguise. It makes, "hitting those text books," just the same 'ol boring routine.

Once again, I would like to remind all of you sleepy-heads that this coming weekend is the time to set your clocks ahead. Then everyone will be able to start looking ahead to a longer and beautiful summer with quite a bit more daylight time to enjoy every coming day.

Lanette Fenn



SUMMERTIME SERENITY When the sun comes out, so do the people! Just relaxing, studying or whatever, take a break on the lawn! Enjoy it! Live while you can! —Photo by Dennis Bishop

Shirley Cameron's viewfinder 24.9 percent - Big deal!

(NOTE TO THE READER: This is the first column I've done, either now or in this series. I hope to say things that differ from what you always hear — not to be just radical, but to get important things said. I don't expect you to always agree with me — I hope you don't.)

I'm not, however, asking you to be patient with me. On the contrary, blast me if you disagree — but do it in writing. I have a weak body but a strong mind. If you don't want your response printed as a letter to the editor, at least tell me, and if you can convince me that your point of view should be shown, I will do so. In this way you can be my editors — hopefully contributing editors.

My people seem so proud of having the highest (percentage-wise) turnout the state on last week's election; I say "big deal." 24.9 per cent of the student body made an effort.

Twenty-five out of one hundred people shouldered responsibility for a government ninety-five out of one hundred feel entitled to criticize. In criticizing the majority, however, I can offer a solution! Why not cure this apathy by awarding activity credits to those who vote?

Voting means getting out and participating in student government. Many people already active are receiving activity credits through the use of course contracts, entitled Student Experience in Development. The majority in the student body apparently needs some experience in development.

On the subject of activity credits, there has been a movement on campus since January to open the field up so that almost anything could be considered an activity or leading to an activity. A number of stories have been run in the current, so people have had the option of being informed. The All-College Council designated a committee to decide whether or not the options should indeed be increased. The committee, composed of two each faculty, administrators, and students, finally reached an impasse, and threw it back at the ACC this week. The Council put off its decision until next meeting — so that they could find out what their constituents felt!

Council members have my opinion! What's yours? Or do you have one?

by Shirley Cameron

Students fail to express themselves

Once again I feel it my duty to blast almost the entire student body, and anyone else associated with this higher institution of learning. The GR Current staff would truly enjoy hearing from anyone of you. A responsibly written letter to the editor or whoever, is what we would enjoy getting.

Each student on this campus has a right to suggest how he or she would like to see the paper turnout. Very few students on this campus realize what a useful tool our school newspaper can be.

I may not always agree with the letters we do get from students but, I believe each and every one of you students has a right to be heard. No one student, or any particular group of students has the right to run this institution. It is up to each individual to state what he or she believes.

Taking pride and concern in your school paper would show us that you at least know we are noticed.

I certainly do not thrive on criticism. However, I do appreciate receiving a maturely written letter. Please help out your school newspaper. Let us know how you feel. Write us a letter.

Lanette Fenn

Letters to the Editor



Dear Editor:

In response to Mr. Gerry Strong's letter in the April 19 issue, I consider the Current to be a very first class paper indeed. To be chosen for this honor a paper must be well-rounded in all facets of community activity, which the Current is. This is what draws the readers, not some droll report on the All-College Council, Board of Trustees or Student Circus (Senate).

Open your eyes and ears (maybe that's where the shit is?) Look at the students, listen to them. They are talking about the bridge, parking and other problems they can directly see. They don't care what is going on upstairs, so why submit them to it and chase away readers.

Bob Reis

Dear editor:

I'd like to respond to Gerry Strong's blast at the Current in last week's issue. Every since I joined Weight Watchers I have had to eat a lot of fish, but, Gerry, please don't invite me over a fish dinner. Within a two-inch space of type you managed to call the newspaper a "bunch of shit" and "first class fish wrap." I'm a bit suspicious of how you season your seafood.

Ed Eaton

Dear Mr. Strong:

Naturally, I must beg to differ with your view of our school paper as being "fish wrap." It's too bad that you cannot express yourself in anything better than those four letter words. Aren't you tactful?

Your view is completely one-sided and written in a very poor manner. Perhaps, our student body made a grave mistake in their voting last week, if this is any indication of how you are going to attempt to run the student government. I certainly wouldn't want any part of your operation.

Sure we've made mistakes. But who hasn't? The point here is that we keep trying.

I'd like to try and see you write just one well written article. I don't think you could do it. I'm finding out that the old saying, "we care" really isn't true.

Lanette Fenn

Dear Gerry:

In answer to your letter printed in last week's Current I would like to comment on your charges that the current is "a bunch of shit" and "first class fish wrap."

The Current is designed to meet the needs of the student body and cannot be compared with the Seattle newspapers that serve a larger community and broader area of interest. Instead the Current deals with campus related activities and things that directly affect the GRCC student body. Try telling one of the large percentage of students using Porter Bridge that a story about its construction and up-coming closure, is the trivia you claim it to be.

As to your criticism of the Current's recent First Class rating by the Associated Collegiate Press, I question your credibility as a journalistic judge by the lack of good taste and quality you displayed in your letter.

Nancy Munds
Editor

New Series planned for fall '73 at ESC

Olympia, Wash. — (I.P.) — Introduction of a third mode of studies at The Evergreen State College was announced here recently by Provost Edward J. Kormondy.

The new academic option — called Modular Studies — will be introduced in limited fashion at the start of the 1973-74 year and is designed to complement the current team-taught Coordinated Studies and Individual and Group Contracted Studies programs.

"The Modules, somewhat similar to courses in that they relate to specific bodies of subject matter, will be offered next Fall Quarter and at first will be tied to Coordinated Studies," Kormondy said.

"At present, full-time students in Coordinated Studies take only one program — usually a year long — at a time. Next year, some of these groups will be structured so that full-time students may spend 75 per cent of their time in them and then take one specific Module each quarter for the remainder of their academic work."

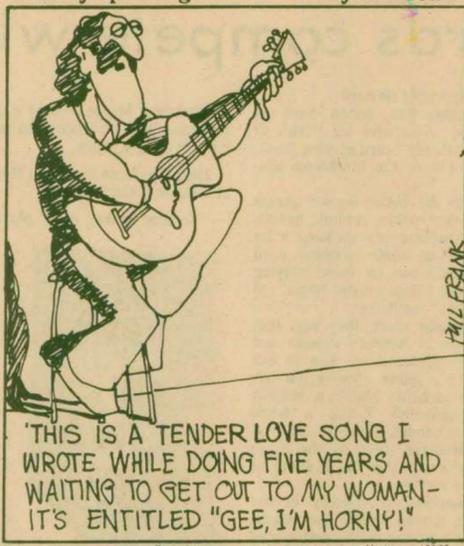
About 25 Modules will be offered next year, all of them taught during the late afternoon and all worth one unit of credit. The Modules will be open to both full-time students in certain Coordinated Studies programs and to part-time students.

"We are introducing this new study mode to broaden our credit-generating programs," Kormondy said. "We hope Modular Studies will provide a more effective opportunity for skills acquisition, will establish a means for students to learn basic materials in subject areas best covered in a more traditional manner, and will sharply increase educational opportunities for part-time students."

Evergreen will continue to emphasize interdisciplinary academic programs, Kormondy added. "We believe our students should be aware of the relationships among rather than the differences between academic fields. We believe the total undergraduate experience at Evergreen should not arbitrarily force students into narrow, almost inescapable academic specialties where access to other fields is almost impossible."

"However, we also realize there are subject matters that may be better learned in course-type situations where a single study focus is possible. We believe Modular Studies will allow us to keep our interdisciplinary philosophy intact and allow for highly individualized studies, while a flexible new dimension to our programs."

"Frankly Speaking" by Phil Frank



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Egg hunt is enjoyed by all

By Cheryl Butcher

The sun poured down onto the Green River commons, which was deserted around 10:00 Saturday morning. It was not deserted for long though. Some little people and parents leading even littler people started gathering around the fountain.

A table was set up just outside of the Performing Arts building. The table was occupied by three large stuffed rabbits in ribbons. The rabbits shared the table with thousands of multi-colored Easter eggs piled into three or four cardboard boxes. These eggs were plastic and hollow, but they were filled with jelly beans, very tiny chocolate eggs wrapped in colorful foil, and little slips of paper with numbers on them. However, not all of the eggs contained one of these numbered slips of paper, just a selected few. Under the table lay more rabbits and eggs made of various kinds of candy.

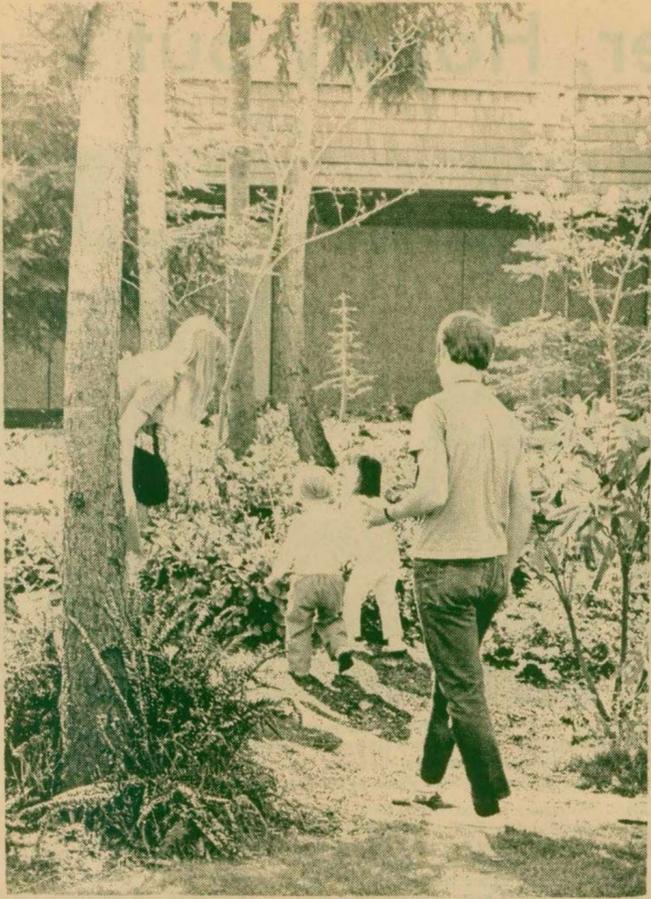
The children were divided into three age groups, zero to four, four to six, and six to ten. The two youngest groups were led to other parts of the campus with the belief that their search would begin in another area. While younger children were led away the older children assisted in distributing the eggs around the lawns and bushes. Soon the campus greens were transformed into scattered rainbows of brightly colored Easter eggs. The young children were led back to the commons and the search began.

Little people combed the grass and shrubs for eggs and big people followed with the grand burden of carrying the eggs the little people found. One older brother found the pocket of his windbreaker ripping out because his little two year old brother had been more successful at gathering Easter eggs than he had bargained for.

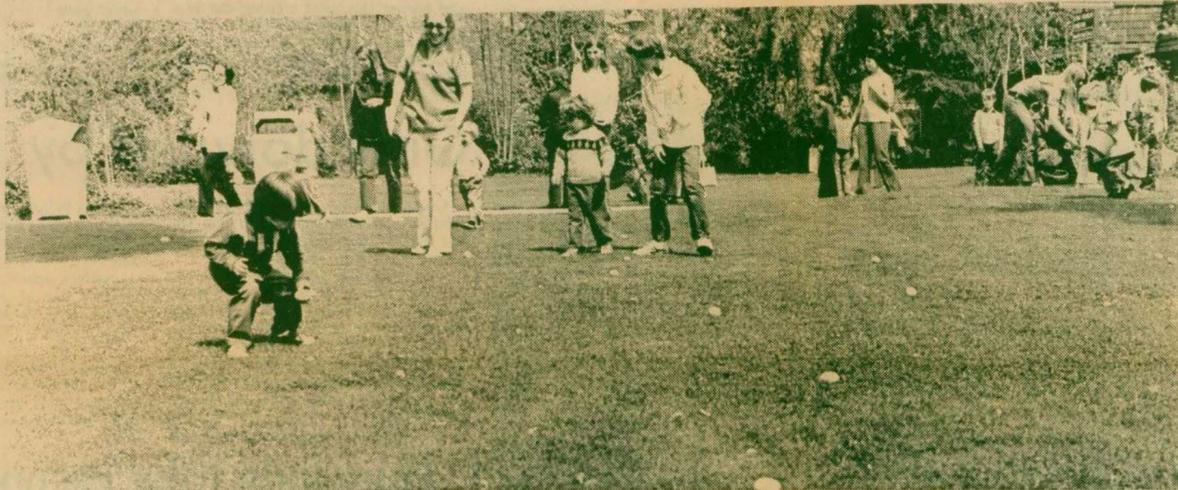
One little girl, Lisa, was more concerned about consuming the contents of the eggs than collecting them. "Eggs," she said, grinning up at the adult standing nearest to her. She had her eggs piled into a small Easter basket. "They's got jelly beans."



With careful thought, Mark selected each egg by color instead of quantity. It paid off when he discovered he had selected three eggs with magic numbers inside.



Easter eggs were scattered over the lawns and in the bushes of the commons. For a few hours parents and other relatives followed the little people in charge of the precious Easter eggs.



Another blond-haired lad, named Mark, was more interested in choosing a color scheme than just picking up any old plastic egg. He picked up an egg for every color before he joined in the general gathering. His selectiveness paid off, for three of his eggs contained one of the numbered slips of paper. The slips entitled the child to three of the larger prizes at the table.

The children from six to ten years of age had a more difficult time searching for their eggs. Their Easter eggs were hidden in the woods surrounding the baseball field.

Those helping at the Second Annual Easter Egg Hunt were Bruce Compton of Student Programs, Gary Altman, Kari Bowden, and Larry Foster. Compton commented on the hunt. "The purpose of the Easter Egg Hunt is to involve people who have never been involved in activities before. And that's what we did. We've involved them by giving them something they can enjoy with their families."

The little people carried away their candy and prizes; actually the big people were carrying most of it. Several little people had rings of chocolate around their mouths and hands full of sticky fingers. The crowd dispersed and soon the commons were once again deserted. They were deserted entirely except for a black dog that frequently visits the Green River Campus. One of the plastic eggs that had been dropped, had fallen apart, and it's contents had spilled out onto the lawn. The unofficial mascot enjoyed himself at the Easter Egg Hunt last Saturday too.

—Photos by Chuck Oldright

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in the woods.



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Bellevue 'kicks' Gators in opener, Hoppy out

The Bellevue Helmsmen got a "kick" out of Larry Beckler.

A controversial decision cost Beckler a two-run homer and eventually cost the Green River baseball squad the game and a chance to jump into first place in the Puget Sound Region baseball standings, losing to the Helmsmen in the opener 4-3, but came back to take the nightcap, 5-4, Saturday at Bellevue.

Behind 3-0 in the seventh inning, Jim Turrell opened the stanza with a single off Bellevue hurler Arnie Kvarnberg. Moments later, Beckler countered with a drive to deep right field. This is when the fireworks came. Bellevue rightfielder Rob Kraft claimed that the ball had gone untouched under the rightfield fence. The result would be the hit would be ruled a double, and Turrell, who had scored from first, would have to return to third. Gator relief pitcher Ernie Hee, warming up at the time in the Gator rightfield bullpen, claimed that Kraft had kicked the ball under the fence, the result would be a two-run home run. Hee charged that the Bellevue outfielder slipped on the warning track, knocked the ball out of his hands and the ball was under the fence. "The ball hit the fence about halfway up," said Hee. "It then fell to the warning track about a foot away from the fence. Their outfielder grabbed the ball and at the same time slipped in the sand so the ball fell out of his hand and he kicked it under the fence when his foot slipped. It was accidental but that is still a home run."

Netters blank Olympic, FS

The Green River men's tennis team remained in a three way tie for the top spot in the Puget Sound Region standings with a pair of 7-0 wins last week.

On Thursday, the Gator netters walloped Olympic in a non-league contest. In the one-sided win, number one man Jim Hellums whipped Johnson of Olympic, 6-2 and 6-4. Brad Topp aced McDonald, 6-2, 6-1; Bernie Loeffers defeated Busek, 6-3, 6-1; Steve Johnson was a 6-2, 6-4 winner over Olympic's Kidrick; and Fred Whitfield beat Donleycott, 6-1, 2-6, 6-2.

In doubles play, Hellums and Topp whipped Johnson and McDonald, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1; and Loeffers and Johnson topped Busek and Johnson, 6-4, 6-3.

In Friday's action against Ft. Steilacoom, Bernie Loeffers remained undefeated, as did the Gator's number one doubles team of Hellums and Topp. Loeffers has yet to lose one set in singles play.

Hellums defeated Gary Stansifer in two sets, 6-1, 6-3; Topp won over John Trageser, 6-1, 6-4; Loeffers whipped Merv Borden, 6-0, 6-1; Johnson defeated Jim Hovee, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4; and Whitfield had twin sets over Loren Hanson, 6-4 and 6-4.

Hellums and Topp were winners over Sansifer and Trageser, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2; and the duo of Johnson and Loeffers whipped Hanson and Dudley Cooney, 6-1, 6-1.

This Friday, the Gators host Everett in a grudge match for Steve Sauers' troops. Everett handed Green River its only loss of the season a few weeks ago, and the Gators must win this one to remain in contention for post-season play. The key match will feature a replay between Jim Hellums and Everett number one man, Ray Webber. Webber is the only man to defeat Hellums this season, in a match that took over three hours.

The contest begins at 2:00, and will be played at Les Gove park in Auburn.



'I WONDER IF DUROCHER STARTED THIS WAY'

Unfortunately for the Gators the umpire saw things differently and Beckler was held to a double. This resulted in a heated argument involving Gator coach Ron Hopkins and the umpires, the umpires got the last word, which was ejecting Hopkins from the contest. Despite this, the Gators eventually got the bases loaded, but couldn't bring a run across the plate. Bellevue took advantage in their half of the inning of a Mike Zusten single to score their final run.

The Gators sang a different tune in the following inning, scoring all three

Green River's first year coach Ron Hopkins discovered that coaching has its ins and "outs," as shown in the series above. Unfortunately, Hoppy discovered the "outs" with the aid of plate umpire Tom Tivnan and base ump Al Audycke who gave him the heave ho. Hopkins didn't see eye to eye with either of the gentlemen in blue over Larry Beckler's disputed ground rule double. The ruling resulted in a loss of a Gator run besides the loss of the coach. After a long and heated discussion with the umpires, Hopkins lost his battle and watched the rest of the first game from the outside looking in. —Staff photos by Duane Hamamura

runs. Pitcher Mike Finlayson opened the inning reaching base on an error, advanced to second when Pete Piedra followed with a single, and scored on Tom Dickson's single. Dickson and Piedra scored moments later on Dan Newell's two-run single. The Helmsmen held the rest of the game to salvage the win.

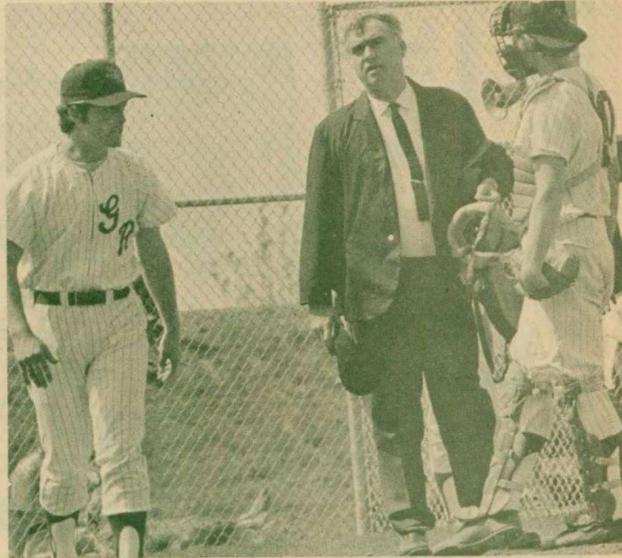
In the second contest, the Gators scored four runs in the fifth inning enroute to their 5-4 win. Tom Repp started things rolling with a single in the fifth stanza and scored seconds later on Piedra's double. Beckler, Dickson, and



Newell each drove home runs with singles in the inning. Meanwhile, the Helmsmen scored two runs in the first and fifth innings, in the losing effort.

The Gators outthit the Helmsmen in the nightcap 12-5, as Rich Cainan hurled his second league win in a row. Cainan struck out eight opposing batsmen while walking five, two of those came on hit batsmen.

The split decision gave Bellevue the first-half championship, and the right to play in the state tournament. If the Helmsmen win the second half crown,



the Gators will be in the state tourney provided they finish second, as they did this half. If the Gators win, they will also be in the tourney. But if they fail to finish in the second spot the second half, and Bellevue wins, there will be a playoff between the Gators and the second place finisher, with the winner advancing to the state tourney.

The Gators shied away from league play earlier this week meeting the Seattle University Chieftains at Russell Road Field. They get back to league action Saturday against Shoreline, again at home. It was Shoreline that gave the

Gators their other league loss earlier in the season.

Green River 000 000 030-3 9 2
Bellevue 020 001 10x-4 13 2
Kvarnberg and Donaldson; Finlayson and Repp. WP. Kvarnberg, LP. Finlayson. HR. Hill (B), 2B. Beckler (GR) Meyemin (B).

Green River 000 140 0-5 12 3
Bellevue 200 020 0-4 5 1
Gunderson, Prince (4) Janowicz and Carlone; Cainan and Repp. WP. Cainan LP. Prince. 2B. Piedra (GR)



OUT AT HOME

Green River catcher Tom Repp holds on to the ball after tagging out Bellevue first baseman George Meyerling at home plate after a big collision. The Helmsmen dumped the Gators in the first game, 4-3, to win the first half crown of the Puget Sound Region. The Gators came back to win the second game, 5-4, and finished the first half one game in back of Bellevue. —Staff photo by Duane Hamamura

Girls downed by Troy

Green River's women netters were defeated last week by Everett, 4-1. The loss evened their record for the young season at one win, one loss.

Vallerie Hadley posted her second win in a row with a 6-3, 6-4 win over Everett's Debbie Johnson. Coach Judy Woods also singled out Hadley and the number two doubles team of Debbie O'Dell and Carol Church for praise. The duo played together for the first time against Everett, and played heads-up tennis before bowing, 3-6, 4-6.

In singles action Sally Nielson was

defeated by Ann-Simkins, 0-6, 1-6; Vallerie Hadley beat Debbie Johnson, 6-3, 6-4; and Anna Watt lost to Glenda Garka, 0-6 and 2-6.

Doubles action saw the Gators' number one duo of Joni Posik and Gayle Archer lose to Marlene Sprague and Terry Padgett, 1-6, 2-6; and Ms. O'Dell and Ms. Church were defeated by Carol Zimmerman and Margaret Bell, 3-6, 4-6.

This week the lady netters travel to Olympic and host Skagit Valley. All home matches are held at Cascade Jr. High.

Thinclads take second at Shoreline, travel to Spokane

The Gator thinclads picked up two wins and seven second place finishes as they collected a second place team finish in a four-way meet at Shoreline last week.

Willie Brown turned in his best time ever in winning the mile at 4:21.6. Scott Huber also had his best clocking in the three mile as he breezed to a first-place finish. Merline Blue again turned in a fine individual performance with a second in the 440 in the time of 51 seconds. The time qualified him for a berth in the conference meet later this year. He also took a second in the triple jump, and anchored the 440 and mile relay teams to second-place finishes.

Other Gators to place in the meet were Randy Smith, with a second in the pole vault; Emmitt Rivers, a second in the 100 and fourth in the 220; Mike Gill, second in the 220 and third in the 100; and Grant Parker, with fourth-place finishes in the shot put and discus.

Coach Larry Turnbull said it was by far the best overall effort for the Green River tracksters, with many men turning in their best performances of the season.

Shoreline ran away with the team title, piling up 104 points. The Gators gathered 43 for second; Tacoma was third with 28; and Seattle was fourth with 8.

Saturday the Gators travel to Spokane Falls for a three-way meet. Competing will be Spokane, Green River, and Bellevue.

440 Relay — Shoreline (Widell, Thornton, Sedge, Jackson) 44.4, Green River 45.6, Tacoma 46.0, Seattle 48.4;

Mile — Willie Browne — GR. 4:21.4, Ringen — Sh 4:23.8, Stacey — Sh 4:35.7; 120 HH — Jim Sedge — Sh 15.1, Johnson — Sh 15.2, Reiley — GR 17.0, Gause — T 17.8;

440 — Ralph Widell — Sh 50.2 Blue — GR 51.0, Ashbridge — T 51.4, Cobb — Sh 52.7;

100 — Lee Jackson — Sh 10.4, Rivers — GR 10.5, Gill — GR 10.6, Thornton — Sh 10.6;

880 — Mark Reeves — Sh 1:57.5 Bronson — T 1:58.9, Kenne — T 2:03.6, Sullivan — Sh 2:04.5;

440 IH — Jim Sedge — Sh 59.5, Jensen — Sh 60.6, Waggoner — T 63.5, Johnson — Sh 65.1; 220 — Ralph Widell — Sh 22.4, Gill — GR 22.8, Asbridge — T 22.9, Rivers — GR 23.4;

Three-Mile — Scott Huber — GR 15:45.0, Jordan — Sh 16:25.6, Searce — Sh 16:34.0, Hutton-Sea 19:27.6;

1500 — Miley Relay — Shoreline (Sedge, Willets, Reeves, Widell) 3:27.8, Green River 3:28.8, Tacoma 4:17.2;

Javelin — Chuck Ahrenius Sh 189'0", Jack — Sh 159'8", Richards Sh 136'5", Blue — GR 129'5";

Shot — Doug Sackett — Sh 44'4", Shelby — Sea 43'1", Snyder — Sh 42'6", Parker — GR 40'3";

Discus — Rod Snyder — Sh 129'8", Bucholz — T 127'3", Shelby — Sea 122'0", Parker — GR 120'1";

High Jump — Steve Leach — Sh 6'0", Schweiss — Sh 6'0", Shepard — GR 5'10", Gauze — T 5'6";

Pole Vault — Kyle Buslach — Sh 14'0", Smith — GR 12'0", Gause — T 11'6";

Long Jump — Ron Thornton — Sh 21'1", Holland — Sh 19'8 1/2", Rundle — T 19'3", Gause — T 18'10 1/2";

Triple Jump — Rich Rundle — T 42'9", Blue — GR 40'2 1/4", Oliver — Sea 39'5 1/2", Willits — Sh 38'3 1/4".

Raft race scheduled for June

The Annual Green River Community College Raft Race is on. Concern for the cancellation of the annual event has saved it from extinction.

On June 2 at 10 a.m. the captains of the rafts will meet at Isaac Evans Park for their two-and-a-half mile run down the Green River to Beer Bottle Beach.

All crews will consist of two to eight people; each crew member is required to wear an approved life jacket. Crews will construct their own rafts. All rafts will have solid wooden frame not exceeding 15 feet by 12 feet and will be pro-

pelled only by the members of the crew; no sails or motors allowed. Rafts must be approved by race committee.

All raft applications and entry fees, 50 cents per crew member, must be in by May 30 so all rafts can be approved by June 1. Trophies will be given to first, second, and third place winners.

Don Gibson, member of the Raft Race Rules Committee and captain of the Flying Dutchman raft, commented, "The race is going to be a gas. There are already 15 or 16 rafts registered and I hope more register because it really is

a lot of fun."

Bruce Compton of Student Programs and chairman of the Raft Race Rule Committee said, "Rules and applications can be obtained at the recreation desk. Any additional information can be obtained from the Raft Race Rules Committee which consists of myself, Chet Kahla, Frank Conn, Doug Sisson, Don Gibson, and Richard Forsythe."

GR booters smash UM

The Green River booters avenged a 4-1 loss earlier in the season, with an outstanding balanced attack to trounce the University of Montana, 9-0, in soccer action Saturday, at Massey Field in Auburn.

Tim Allen paced the balanced attack with three goals. Allen was followed closely by his brother, Steve, Nick McKenzie, and Chuck Bowker each kicking in two scores.

The Gator booters jumped out to a 3-0 lead at the half behind the goals of the Allen brothers, and Bowker. The second half, the trio continued their assault with Tim scoring two goals, and Steve and Bowker each adding a score. McKenzie also tallied two scoring kicks in the second half.

The win avenged the loss earlier this year that the Gators had in Missoula. Tim Allen was very happy with the team's reversal of the previous decision. "There is no doubt that we're happy," noted Allen. "We surprised a few people in that we beat them that bad. But Montana lost to Brigham Young, Washington just a few days earlier, so they were probably tired from the trip. But we beat them by a higher score than any of the other clubs had."

The booters will travel to Vancouver, Saturday, to meet British Columbia Institute of Technology.

Golfers split, stop Shoreline, fall to Everett

Green River College golfers topped all community colleges playing last Friday when they were at home, but lost a dual match at Everett Tuesday. In scoring a 296-314 over Shoreline on the Auburn course Friday, Green River was the only Puget Sound division club to score under 300 that day. Don Richmond took medalist honors with a four-under-par 67 — his season best. He was backed up by Len Mitchell's 74, Ken Freed's 76, and Garland Hanson's 79 to give the Gators the decisive win.

But at Everett Tuesday, the Trojans' number three man — Doug Lauer shot a 70 for medalist honors. Richmond had a 74, Hanson 75, Steven Wesen 78, Len Mitchell 79 and Freed 82. Only the first four scores are figured in the match. Everett won the contest, 301 to 306.

Out of bounds shots by Mitchell and Wesen late in the match turned the tables in favor of the hosts.

The Gators host Bellevue this Friday — 1:30 p.m. on the Auburn course.

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Scott Huber wins the three mile. —Photo by Bob Skar