

# GR students split on war issue

by Gil Ziegler

On Friday May 15, students of Green River Community College were given the opportunity of participating in a nation-wide poll. The poll was held in cooperation with the Association of Student Governments.

The purpose of this poll was to measure to some degree what true student feelings are concerning the involvement of United States ground troops in Cambodia. The results will be compiled in the nation-wide poll and forwarded to President Nixon.

**GREEN RIVER** students were somewhat split over the issue. When posed the question: "Do you agree with the decision to dispatch United States ground troops to Cambodia? Yes — No — No Opinion —," they reacted with 138 yes; 136 no; and 39 no opinion.

The process by which these results were obtained was the best possible for so short of notification that Green River had. It was decided to go into the 11 a.m. classes and poll the students in these. Richard Barclay, the registrar, said that this was the hour when most students, if they attended class, would be in class.

Those students who did not have an 11 a.m. class were invited over the campus radio to bring their class schedule as proof of their eligibility for voting down to the Student Union Building and vote there. There was some response.

**IN COMPARING** Green River's voter turn out with that of the nation, it was found that Green River students are a little above normal.

## California counselor to visit GR campus

Anthony Garcia, admissions counselor for World Campus Afloat-Chapman College, Orange, California, will visit Green River Community College on Wednesday, May 27 to discuss study semesters aboard the S.S. Ryndam.

Students, faculty and administrators who wish interviews or who have questions about Chapman's unique international study-voyages are invited to meet with Garcia between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Student Center.

World Campus Afloat, administered by Chapman's Division of International Studies, combines liberal arts course work with the experience of world travel, the counselor explained.

## 'Antigone' set for weekend

The Greek tragic drama *Antigone*, by Sophocles, will be presented by Green River Friday and Saturday evenings, May 22 and 23, at 8 p.m. The play will be staged in the performing arts building on the college's Auburn campus.

The lead roles in the play will be done by Bess Wingate of Auburn and Smiley Hatcher of Federal Way. Smiley plays Creon, King of Thebes, and Bess plays Antigone, the King's niece, who defies Creon law against burying her slain brother and is condemned to death for her rebellion.

Also in the cast are Bill Philip, Jim Hartley, Bill Profit, Lorinda Wright, Bonnie Teernstra, Stephanie Clark, Claudia Apperson, and Arlene and Don Henline of Auburn, Isabel Bruce of Federal Way, Ginnie Roberts of Kent, Lee Flath and Mark Young of Puyallup, Jon Fielding of Maple Valley, and Don Cheeseman of Bellevue.

During the current semester at sea, which departed Los Angeles February 3, the Ryndam carries 500 students and 70 faculty and staff to ports around the world. The voyage will terminate May 27 at New York. The Fall 1970 semester will depart New York October 10, journey to terminate at Los Angeles May 27, 1971.

Students attend classes six days a week while at sea with formal studies supplemented by pre-arranged, in-port activities related to course material.

Catalogs, applications and additional information are available from the Director of Student Selection Services, Chapman College, Orange, California 92666.

# GREEN RIVER CURRENT

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## EUROPEAN TOUR

Green River students stop and look at an art exhibit in Paris during last summer's European tour. Fifteen students will leave next month on this year's tour with instructor Rex Waldron.

## Continental travelers leave soon

Fifteen Green River students will be jet-setting their way to Europe next month, seeing many popular and out-of-the-way places in Amsterdam, Venice, Florence, Rome, Paris, and London during their three-week stay.

The trip begins June 15 with a nine-hour flight over the polar route from Seattle to Amsterdam, via a regularly scheduled flight of Canadian Pacific airlines.

Hotels in the picturesque parts of the visited cities will provide lodging for the group. In Paris the hotel is near the Louvre; in London, near Buckingham Palace; in Amsterdam, across from a canal; in Venice, on the Grand Canal; and in Florence, two blocks from the Piazza Signoria.

Aside from the regularly planned activities, at least eight days leisure time are promised by Rex Waldron, tour director. During these leisure days, the travelers are free to explore the city on their own, sightseeing and shopping at shops and boutiques.

And now to briefly describe the activities in each of the six cities:

Amsterdam's itinerary includes a canal ride, dinner at an Indonesian restaurant, "The Five Flies," and the viewing of

Rembrandt's and Van Gogh's paintings. Sights to be seen in Venice include St. Mark's Square, Titian's "Annunciation of the Virgin," and the city of Venice on foot, with a special guide. A gondola ride is also promised.

Florence includes visiting the Medici Chapel and Tombs, the Cathedral, the original statue of David by Michelangelo, and an afternoon for shopping at Straw Market for leather goods, and to Ponte Vecchio for jewelry, lace, and needlework.

The Sistine Chapel, and historic sights of Ancient Rome, including Appian Way, the Coliseum, and the Roman Forum will be seen in Rome. Dinner will be eaten at Alfredo's, famous restaurant where many celebrities have eaten.

The Eiffel Tower and the Louvre Museum will be seen in Paris, and two day excursion to an abbey in the English Channel, with a visit to Versailles.

After an early morning flight to London, the Picadilly Circus, Buckingham Palace, and a pub on Carnaby Street will be visited. Shakespeare's birthplace and Anne Hathaway's Cottage in Stratford-on-Avon will also be visited.

## New buildings featured in Sunday's open house

**OPEN HOUSE** for Green River Community College, being held May 24 from 1 to 5 p.m.,

will feature the recently completed Occupation Education building and the Developmental Center.

## Concert set

Green River will present its spring concert next Tuesday in the Performing Arts Building. The concert begins at 8 p.m. and is complimentary.

The concert band, choir, orchestra, swing choir, jazz octet and brass ensemble will perform music of wide variety.

The band will perform the concert march, "The Marauders" by Robert Panerio, professor at Central Washington College. Other selections include "Burlesque," which features Dennis Dhaese on the tuba and several contemporary pieces.

Of particular interest is "Violin Concerto in G Minor" which will feature Frank Klimek. Klimek, a Boeing engineer from Kent, has two children in GR's orchestra.

The swing choir and jazz octet will provide lighter music from the popular media.

The Occupations Education building is the thirteenth permanent building to be constructed on the campus. It houses occupational therapy, physical therapy, air traffic control, transportation, family life, and drafting programs.

**THE DEVELOPMENTAL** Center is only a temporary building, and has been designed to permit lab experience in reading, mathematics, and writing, as well as career and study skills classes and small group interaction classes.

Displays, demonstrations, and live arts performances will be shown in other open buildings on campus.

## Splashers readying as race nears

by Terry Chubb

Splash, and away-we-go. That will be the sound Saturday May 30, at Issac Evans Park Northeast of Auburn when the Green River Raft Race gets under way.

The raft must be constructed of a solid wooden frame and deck, and have sufficient buoyancy to support an entire crew

without getting them wet.

The maximum size of the raft shall not exceed 15 feet by 12 feet, with a 12 foot section of 1/4 inch rope for safety. In addition, every crew member must have a life jacket or life belt. All rafts must be at the launching site by 11:30 p.m. at which time the drawings for heats will be made.



## CAMPUS PLAYGROUND

Harold Broadbent operates a backhoe near the Occupations Building. The project is the first part of a children's playground area. Roberson photo

Opinion and Comment

# Change the system

by Gil Ziegler

Assuming that the College Council agrees with the right of equal student representation in the governance of the school, there are probably two principal ways to go about achieving this.

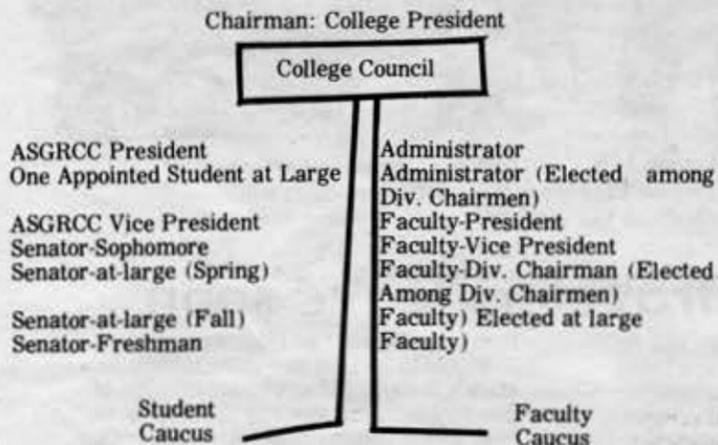
1. Two separate but equal legislative bodies. This proposal by Bill Taylor is very acceptable and probably a very workable one.
2. One legislative body with equal representation. This concept I see as having one point which may be looked upon as an advantage, or as a disadvantage.

As a point of advantage, it involves an interaction among faculty, administrators, and students; the students are given the opportunity of working with faculty and administrators which would be a very profitable experience.

As a point of disadvantage, it finds students probably inhibited in their dialogue with the other members of the Council because they might foresee possible lower grades for what they say in the council meetings.

I feel both of these points are valid and should be weighed carefully in deciding the outcome of the proposal. I feel the advantage far outweighs the possible disadvantage.

POSSIBLE STRUCTURE OF THIS PROPOSAL



## Open letter

# Swenson, Johnson issue surrender declaration

I, DAVID SWENSON, and I, Robert Johnson, do hereby declare and give notice of complete capitulation of recent activities on behalf of Green River faculty and students. We shall cease and desist immediately those activities concerned with P.E. requirement, evaluation of degree programs, and the unjust, unequal distribution of scholarship funds.

In doing so, we surrender to superior tactics and forces mustered against us by some members of the administration. We have reached that moment of truth which must come to one side or the other in any confrontation. We yield to the flanking movement used in the appointment of committees whose intent is questionable. Although we have been assured of their integrity, we have been given no proof and reasonable doubt exists. More important, we have been denied the opportunity to participate in the committee concerned with the P.E. waiver, while the P.E. Department has received representation. We have also been barred from the degree evaluation committee in an apparent effort to make us do penance for daring to raise questions as to the validity of the Green River Community College degree program.

In the matter of student funds, it is apparent that there is little which can be done, due to the recent vote of the Scholarship Committee. Nothing short of a miracle in the form of the Athletic Department having a change of heart and turning back to the students half of their \$12,000 budget, which is 42 per cent of the total funds collected, will result in any meaningful equality in the distribution of student funds.

THIS DECLARATION is also intended to serve as an apology to the GRCC student body for our failure. The simple facts are that we have been stopped by tokenism, whitewashing, remaining time left in this school year, and programmed apathy.

We see tokenism in the form of the two committees appointed by the administration. The P.E. Waiver Committee has one administrator whose loyalty to the P.E. Department has been publicly displayed; one faculty member who supported a challenge system rather than a waiver, and one as yet unnamed student.

We see whitewashing in terms of the selection of the Degree Evaluation Committee whose members include more

administrators and faculty than students, plus the fact that we have been barred from membership on that committee.

REMAINING TIME left in school has defeated any attempt to keep these issues before the students. Unfortunately, by next fall these will likely be dead issues.

It is our sincere belief that the apathy which exists on this campus is, to a large degree, programmed. We draw this conclusion from the lack of communications on the part of some members of the college administration. Added to this are those attempts by one faculty member to divide students and to sell them out when it comes time to reach decisions.

Although we have been assured that the interest of the students is going to be served by the two appointed committees and the vote of the Scholarship Committee, we have reasonable doubt in our minds. We have not been given sufficient reasons why the P.E. Department is represented on the Waiver Committee and not someone from our persuasion. Nor has anyone offered a logical reason why we cannot serve on the Degree Evaluation Committee which we view as the most important to GRCC students and which is a direct result of our activities.

THERE IS little to say in regard to student funds. Every student on this campus was sold out when the scholarship committee pushed through the Athletic budget nearly intact. We support our student body president in his efforts to bring about needed change in the distribution of student funds.

However, it is our duty to surrender now and in view of the GRCC faculty and student body, because there is simply nothing left for us to do. We believe we have lost, although perhaps time will prove us wrong and meaningful change will come. The one sure thing now is that the present direction of the two appointed committees and the vote of the Scholarship Committee has put off any change for a long time to come, and we shall likely never see that change or benefit from it. We hope someday someone does.

We do not have a sword or shield to present to the victors so we present this document and bow to their disparaging wisdom.

Respectfully yours,  
David Swenson  
Robert Johnson

## Letter to the editor

# Student defends Guard

Dear Editor:

I MAY BE incorrect in my interpretation of the political cartoon in the May 14 issue of the Green River Current, but I was appalled when confronted by this obviously slanted portrayal of the facts behind Kent State.

In your presentation, you portray National Guardsmen as cruel, hateful villains, while the students are shown as innocent recipients of brutal force. In reality, it was because of these students that the National Guard was needed in the first place.

As is always the case, violence begets violence. The rock throwing students, stirred to violence by radical groups, continually mocked the Guardsmen, whose single job was to bring peace to the troubled campus.

WHAT TOOK place next is regrettable, but not totally the fault of the National Guard. True, there were some frightened men who lost their heads and fired into the crowd, but this

was not the majority of the Guardsmen.

We must also remember that the National Guard was formed to protect and aid the populous. They do much more than quell riots. In times of natural disasters such as floods, tornados or earthquakes, the National Guard is there to help people and protect property.

THEREFOR, we should not let this or other regrettable incidences destroy our pride in our National Guard.

— Dean W. Pederson

## New senators appointed

Three new senators were appointed by the senate last Wednesday to fill empty positions not filled in the recent elections. The senators, Paul Russel, Tom Arneson and Tracy Shier will serve only until they can be replaced in next fall's election.

The action was taken by the senate to increase representation. Two of the three ran for office in the spring election and Arneson served as a senator this past year.

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# Eulogy



"Around, around it goes, where it stops . . . Let me make this perfectly clear."

## What's new? Try a bike

by Scott Kruize

Since the cold winter weather ended, more and more motorcycles have appeared on Green River's parking lots. So far, over two dozen have been observed, ranging from a little white Honda 50 to a huge Harley-Davidson "Chopper." Many different types of people ride bikes, too, including two teachers.

Here are the most popular reasons for riding motorcycles:

**MOTORCYCLES ARE** cheap to ride. Most owners say they put a dollar a week into their gas tanks. The largest motorcycle usually burns less gasoline than the smallest car, and some of the smaller bikes get well over 100 miles to the gallon.

**MAINTENANCE IS** easy. Although motorcycles need tune-ups and minor repairs more often than cars, they are much easier to fix. On a motorcycle, everything is accessible, not buried inside like on a car. Accordingly, most bike owners do their own repair work.

**MOTORCYCLES CAN** be safer than cars. Although the rider is more susceptible to injury in case of a crash, he is not as likely to get into an accident as a car driver. On a bike, visibility is perfect. Controls are always in hand, and the machine's high maneuverability makes it easy to avoid dangerous situations. Also, motorcyclists cannot "fall asleep at the wheel." Riding a bike is never boring.

Finally, of course, motorcycles are fun. Cars cannot give the ease of handling, exhilarating sense of speed, and wind-in-your-teeth thrill that motorcycles do.

## Catalogs restricted

by Sue Piatt

The further distribution of Green River College catalogs will be restricted.

All requests for college catalogs should be sent to the registration office. Anyone wishing to mail a catalog should place the name and address of the person or business on the permanent mailing list in the registrations office.

All students receive a catalog as part of the admissions mailing program. Any student can purchase a catalog in the student Book Store for 50 cents.

The only exceptions to this would be any special written requests coming through the US mail or any prospective student from off campus seeking information about their registration.

I remember your laugh,  
It had a friendly way of filling a room.  
We used to talk alot,  
About nothing, or perhaps the future.  
You wanted to do everything yourself  
With no help from your dad who is a doctor —  
No, you even signed up for the draft  
So you could have GI benefits  
To help pay for your education.

I remember your sweat  
It made me feel honest to sweat with you  
as we worked digging trenches,  
loading hay, and cutting up scrap metal  
In the one hundred degree sun.  
I remember it so honest.

Just the good times, Ken,  
Just the good times;  
They are all I can remember.  
I don't think there were any bad times.

But what ever happened?  
I've only written to you twice,  
And now you are dead.  
We used to sleep in bunk beds,  
I remember it so clearly;  
You had a funny snore.

You and your brother were very different.  
You worked good,  
He supervised and yelled alot.

Remember when we used to ride the iron up?  
The first time I rode,  
I was scared.

I was going to ask you all about Nam  
when you got back,  
But I'll probably see for myself anyway.

I remember that you used to take out a girl for special things every now and then,  
But I can't remember her name.  
Did you ever wonder what it would be like  
To have a family?

Remember when we lived in the dorm?  
We used to clog the exhaust fan with paper towels  
And take steam showers.

Ken, I can't write down what I feel.  
Can't I feel anything?  
I used to think so.

My eulogy for Ken —  
A friend to all who knew him,  
And to those unknown.  
My friend,  
Killed in a war he didn't

believe in;  
I don't believe in.

Ken,  
My words are too rough,  
My thoughts too scattered,  
My music too sour  
To deserve memory  
Of you.

I'm glad to have known him  
A short time rather  
Than not at all,  
But how trite to say that!

Ken,  
Your death hurts me,  
But has no effect upon me.  
Perhaps that is why  
No one does away with war,  
It hurts, but nothing else.  
Goodbye  
Ken.

— G. Ziegler

## Future air hostesses view United facilities

An open house was sponsored last Saturday, May 16, by the Clipped Wings, former United Air Lines stewardesses, for all girls interested in becoming airline stewardesses.

The agenda of the program included a comprehensive view of the qualifications and functions of airline stewardesses and

a tour of United Air Lines facilities.

Members of the Clipped Wings were available to answer any questions concerning careers as stewardesses.

The open house was held in the United Air Lines Administration Building at the Seattle-Tacoma Airport.

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# Cindermen second at district meet

Although Highline did as expected, host Green River also had many pleasant moments in Saturday's Western Division College Track Meet at Auburn High.

The T-Birds won the meet handily with 152½ points but Green River finished strong to grab off runnersup honors with 94½ points. Seattle was third with 80 points, followed by Clark (71½), Olympic (47), Tacoma (41½), Lower Columbia (32), Gray's Harbor (8) and Centralia went scoreless, meaning that it could not finish sixth or higher.

Mike Behrbaum, the Gators' fine sprint ace, took the 100 in 9.9 in addition to winning the long jump with a 24-4½-foot leap. Behrbaum also grabbed off a third in the 440 intermediate hurdles and anchored the victorious 440 relay team of Ron Snodgrass, George Casanova and Terry Sayles. The Gator foursome hit the tape in 42.5.

Chris Luther, who gets better and better with each succeeding outing, nailed down the mile run in 4:18.3, another school mark, bettering the old 4:19.4. He was also sixth in the two-mile, thus qualifying for state in that event also.

Geoff Newing of the Gators

took third in the 120 high hurdles and helped the mile relay team to a second place finish behind Highline, which won two less events than Green River (6-4).

Phillip Floyd came on to win the high jump for GRCC with a jump of 6-5 feet while Terry Sayles captured the 440 in 49.5.

The state meet at Spokane Friday could prove to be the Gators shining moment. Since the field has been thinned out in the division meet, Highline possibly may not extract so many points for second and third place finishes. Spokane and Everett as well as the T-Birds look good on paper but the Gators have to be the darkhorse candidate.

The finals will be contested Saturday following Friday's prelims.



## RECORD BREAKER

Green River miler Christ Luther shattered the school mile record with a clocking of 4:18.3 in last weekend's district meet in Auburn. Luther held the previous mark of 4:19.4. The Gators went on to take second in the meet, behind Highline. State is in Spokane this weekend.

—Photo by Terry Chubb

# Green River baseballers vie at tournament

Green River will view today at Centralia against Yakima in the state baseball tourney. Green River captured second place in their division with a 12-4 record while Yakima took the top spot in their league with a 15-2 win loss record.

Last Saturday the Green River Gators closed out their regular play with two wins over Edmonds in a doubleheader played May 16 at Edmonds. The first game saw Green River run past the Edmonds nine 10-0 but the second game was a close 2-1 victory for the Green River team.

Chris Lincecum got all of the help he needed in the second inning when Gary White scored after being knocked by a Dennis

Edwards base hit. Lincecum, after giving up a scratch single in the bottom of the first inning, threw a great game in only giving up two hits enroute to the victory. He struck out seven baffled Edmonds batters and walked two.

While Lincecum was pitching a masterpiece, the Gators were smashing the ball around the park off of various Edmonds pitchers. All of the major fireworks came in the fourth inning when the Gators erupted for seven runs.

Bill Toon and Steve Adams opened up the frame with singles to put two men on the basepaths. White struck out and Don Burrows singled to drive in Toon. Edwards doubled to drive in two more runs and leave a runner on second base. Backamus walked and Lincecum blasted a triple to make the score 8-0. Hogan sacrificed in Lincecum to finalize the big inning.

In the fifth inning Adams singled stole second base and was driven by Burrows when Don connected with a double.

After the Gators walked all over Edmonds the first game it looked like the second game would be the same but Bob Schierman, The Gator pitcher found himself locked in a torrid pitching duel with the Edmonds hurler.

Edmonds scored in the bottom of the second inning to grab the early 1-0 lead and it appeared to be enough against the Gators for the first four frames

as the Green River batters were hitless against their Edmonds foe.

In the top of the fifth inning Dennis Edwards connected with a single for the GRCC's first hit and scored after Bakamus was

hit by a pitch, a balk and Jeff Boness' single that drove across both runs.

Schierman pitched excellent ball throughout the remainder of the game in giving up four hits while striking out eight batters.

## Netters state bound

Green River's tennis team captured two matches last week to close out their regular season schedule with a 12-3 win loss record. Saturday the netters survived a near destructive start in losing three of the singles matches but rallied to overcome Skagit 4-3 on the home courts.

In the last match of the season the Gators swept past Lower Columbia 5-2. All that is left for the Gator netters to capture is the state tournament this weekend that will be played at Yakima.

In the 5-2 win over Lower Columbia Craig Shuman took a 6-2 and 8-6 straight set win at the number one position. Tom Harvie came through to capture a victory in three sets. His scores were 6-5, 2-6 and 6-3. Bruce Radford was defeated in straight 6-4 sets. Dave Welch and Craig Dean won their matches in straight set victories of 6-3, 6-3 and 6-2 and 6-2 respectively.

In the doubles competition Harvie and Radford proved an effective team in winning in three sets. Welch and Ken Crawford were decisioned 7-5 and 6-4 in the other doubles match.

Green River 4 Skagit 3  
Shuman lost 6-2 and 8-6  
Dean won 8-6, 2-6, 7-5  
Harvie lost 3-6, 6-4, 6-4  
Radford lost 6-4, 0-6, 6-4  
Welch won 4-6, 6-3, 6-4  
Harvie and Radford won 8-6, 7-5  
Shuman and Dean 6-4, 2-6, 6-0

## Graphler places in California

Tom Omli 193 pounder from Green River placed fifth in the nation last weekend at the University of California, the Fullerton Campus in the United States Federation of the Greco-Roman Wrestling championships.

Omli dropped his first match in the competition 6-3 but came back to win his next three easily. Omli pinned his second opponent in 4:15 of the second round before winning 12-2 and 25-5. Tom's last match of the tourney saw him pitted against the national champion and he lost by a pin.

## Golfers split

The sun was hot, and so was the Green River golf team this past week as they split two matches with Skagit Valley and Tacoma Community College.

Last Friday, the team beat Skagit Valley 339 to 341, as play was slow and hot. Terry Hoggart was the medalist as he shot a 78. Following him was Dan Benson, 93, Len Mitchell 83, and Dick Zugshwerdt 85.

Monday Green River lost to T.C.C. 331 to 314. Terry Hoggart had a 78, Kevin Van 82, Len Mitchell 83, and Dan Benson an 88.

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