



Green River students meet on the lawn to listen to campaign speeches just before they go to the polls. Students voted for ASB officers yesterday and today. Polls will be open until 8 p.m.

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## Goodman Urges Graduates: Get Measured

Chris Goodman, chairman of Graduation Arrangements Committee, this week pointed out that Cap and Gown measurements for graduating students will be taken by Mrs. Dorothy Holm, Dean of Students secretary, from now until May 1.

May 1 is the final day for measuring and ordering of cap and gowns.

Arrangements are being made for graduation announcements in the book store.

Any students interested in and willing to assist the Graduation Ceremony are invited to attend weekly meetings in ST-5 each Thursday at noon.

## Yearbook Workshop Coming

The annual regional Yearbook Workshop for 1970 yearbook staffs will be held on GRCC this Saturday from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Performing Arts Building.

The workshop, sponsored by American Yearbook Company, is expected to attract approximately 250 yearbook representatives of surrounding colleges and high schools. It will feature a program, including several speakers to be introduced by GRCC Art Instructor and Yearbook Advisor Robert Short.

## Science Course Is 'Out of This World'

Come into HS 16 sometime, and watch Science Instructor Dennis Regan "turn on" the solar system. He'll show you the stars; he'll plot your next trip to Mars; he'll predict where the world will be a million years from today.

If you can't wait to see a demonstration of the science department's answer to "a universe in your living room" enroll in Mr. Regan's Natural Science 100. The course is divided into three sections: the first section involves an introduction to physics, the second deals with chemistry, and the last part of the quarter is spent on astronomy. Primarily intended for non-science majors the class is meant to prepare students for further contact with science. People with little or no background in science are taught fundamental philosophies and fundamental concepts, such as relativity, thermodynamics, and energy theory.

## FBI Special Agent Tells Of Need for Police Officers

On Tuesday, April 22, Special Agent J.E. Milnes of The Seattle office of the FBI talked on the problems facing the people of the United States in reference to crime.

"The U.S. has failed in eliminating crime and it causes as much as we've failed in any one field. The people, as it has been predicted, are more afraid of being victims of acts of violence than ever before," said Mr. Milnes. He also stated that the highest crime rate is among the fifteen and sixteen year olds, since cohesiveness of the family doesn't exist any longer.

Two of the biggest factors of the high crime rate are 1) transportation and the mobility of crime and 2) loss of integrity and character, the forgotten elements. "It is not uncommon for the same man to rob between 10 and 12 banks before he's caught," Mr. Milnes said.

He said that in the beginning of police work, the average police officer was taken off the street, had a badge pinned to him and given a gun; The people never thought of the need to educate the police.

Another thing that made it hard to apprehend criminals according to Mr. Milnes, was the fact that the police departments had no nationwide records; now with the FBI all police departments are linked with a computerized records system.

He also mentioned portable computers now placed in individual police cars to enforce law within the frame of the law and that is very essential that the police have necessary information.

Mr. Milnes pointed out that another problem with the police departments is lack of image. "It is said you pay a person what you think of him. Right now the pay scale for police officers is very poor."

In order to ensure better police officers in the future, Mr. Milnes explained, Washington State has set up Law Enforcement

courses in all of its community colleges. The basic training for police officers was 100 hours then it was raised to 300 hours. Although this was quite a few hours, it was raised once again in September to 400 hours. With the coming of these schools, Washington will have the best law enforcement training in the United States." He also suggested that law enforcement be promoted on television and radio as well as to children at school to make law enforcement popular, and added that this promotion would also hope to draw men to law enforcement as a profession. "These ideas would cost millions

of dollars but it would be worth it to teach people obedience to the law because it is everybody's responsibility."

Mr. Milnes concluded that if crime were brought under control, America would be a better place to live and added that opportunities are flourishing in the FBI, as it not only needs lawyers and CPA's but also law enforcement majors with a year or more of police work or men recently out of the service with officer ranks.

"Unfortunately the crime rate is rising and we can only hope."



MAKING DECORATIONS for the annual Mother-Daughter Tea coming up May 4 are, from left, Connie Akers, Judy Burrell, Linda DeFord, Dianna Salsbury, Linda Lindberg, and Pat Srnsky. The activity is one of the highlights of the year for the Associated Women Students on campus. Several Valley businesses are cooperating in the planning and presentation of the program.

## Girls Prepare to Honor Mothers

"A Time for Us" will be the theme of this year's Mother-Daughter Tea, slated from 1 to 3 p.m. May 4 in the Green River College gymnasium by the Associated Women Students.

Virginia Hashagen of Hashagen's and Fashionette in Renton, Myron Storer and Mrs. Rose Schneider of the Cake Box in Kent; James Weese of Weese Jewelry in Auburn, and Mrs. Vincenzina Steiger of Cugini Florist in Auburn will participate in the activity.

Miss Hashagen will present a fashion show with Green River College girls modeling bridal

and honeymoon attire. Bridal bouquets and floral displays will be set up by Cugini Florists.

Myron Storer will furnish a wedding cake and demonstrate how to cut and serve it while Mrs. Schneider shows how to perform the duties of a bridal hostess. The bridal table will be set with silver and china from Weese Jewelry. James Weese will show other "hope chest" items.

At the Mother-Daughter Tea, the new president and vice-president of the Associated Women Students will be announced.

# Editorials and Opinion

## Did The Dirty Rag Come Clean?

Well, I see they're hanging out the wash again on campus — the Dirty Rag is back with all the news — that's fit to print?

Granted, Editor Hunt is fulfilling a great public service by running the campaign platforms "for the individual candidates," something the Current wasn't able to do because of a page limitation caused by a serious lack of funds.

However, had the Current run such platforms, it would either have contacted every candidate on this matter, or not run them at all, in the interests of fair play to all candidates running for office.

Sometimes propaganda takes

strange forms.

The Dirty Rag not only contains only some of the candidates platforms, but, by a strange quirk, has a numerical rating system numbering those candidates as "the best person for the job." Editor Hunt is one of those having the top rating. Rated by whom? I see no mention of the usual "impartial rating committee."

Talk about biased reporting! Or is it that this issue of the Dirty Rag is not a campus newspaper at all, but simply campaign propaganda?

I wonder where it was printed?

Come on now, Editor Hunt, how far do you think you can pull the voter's leg? Into the voting booth?

— Muriel Furney

## Is ASB Rule Unfair?

We at GRCC can certainly scratch that dirty word APATHY from our dictionary as far as our current race for ASB office is concerned.

GRCC can be proud of the student effort, interest and enthusiasm that this contest has aroused, and the 19 candidates should be commended for offering to run for office.

Fourteen of these office-seekers filed for office, while five announced themselves as write-ins, before the filing date was officially closed.

There exists a ruling in the ASB constitution that students who file for

office must have a certain GPA to do so, while write-in candidates do not have to meet this same GPA requirement. This has raised a question of the fairness of this ruling, to both kinds of candidates, in the minds of some students.

Fair or unfair, why have a law with such a seeming giant loophole? Why not make the GPA requirement the same for ALL students running for ASB office, regardless of how or when they enter? This seems to be the only really fair way of handling this important matter.

— Muriel Furney



PHYSICAL THERAPY equipment which will be on display at noon Friday in PA-8 is demonstrated here by Bill Dingfield (on table), Vince Enright, and Kathy Jasper. Friday's meeting which will be attended by Dorothy Carter, state Physical Therapy Association president, is being held in connection with Physical Therapy Week.

## Constitution Discussion Dominates Senate Session

By MATILDA BLACK

The April 16 Senate meeting was used almost entirely by the reading, making additions and changes in the proposed Student Body Constitution.

Tony Bressan requested that the ten-hour requirement to be considered a full time student be changed to 12 hours. This would be the same number of hours considered full time by the state and the VA for pay purposes.

Jay Clemens requested the word "approved" be inserted in Article VI, section 3, line 4. The new wording is: "to recommend constitutional amendments and approved by-laws for this association."

President Dan Hunt added to Article VII, section 1 the following: "No justice shall hold any other office in A.S.G.R.C.C."

Darrel Hagen and Gordon Ip requested that the clause "prior to being voted upon by the student senate" be added to the first sentence of Section 2, Article IX. Additions to Article XIII are:

(1) "The effective date shall be the beginning of academic year 1969-70."

(2) "The constitution must be ratified by Dean of Students."

A roll call vote of approval was unanimous by all senators present. Vice president Chris Goodman and Senator Linda Boik were absent during the voting.

The Senate approval allows the constitution to be presented at the next election.

Steve Goegebauer from the Radio Club was requested to

return next week with a written report on the proposed campus radio station. Darrel Hagen was appointed co-chairman with Steve, to prepare the equipment funds request. The Senate indicated approval of the project.

This Senate meeting was witnessed by many interested students. A large number of the spectators were members of the Hawaiian Club.

The April 9 Senate meeting might be described as an exercise in "Parliamentary Gymnastics."

The hassle last Wednesday concerned the standards of eligibility for write-in candidates. Chris Goodman feels that the standards should be the same for either "petition" or "write-in" candidates. He was supported by Linda Boik, Norm Margulies and Tony Bressan.

Darrel Hagen introduced the motion, "Write-in votes shall be considered a mandate from the constituency of the association and any candidate elected in this manner be allowed to hold office." He was joined in his efforts by Karrin Montford, Roger Woolley and Paul Lange.

Miss Montford feels the constituency is capable of choosing the proper person in spite of "academic probation."

Roger Woolley is continuing to vote that people should be allowed an opportunity to learn from error, and that they should not be completely condemned for the error. Lange agrees with Woolley.

The error in this instance is the dropping of two classes during one quarter after the four week grace period—(resulting in academic probation.)

Gordon Ip changed his vote late in the proceedings to give the motion the proper number of votes to pass.

Bill Gillespie, parliamentarian, was kept very busy.

## Green River Gets \$50,000 for Portable Units

The State Board for Community College Education has allocated Green River \$50,400 to purchase three portable buildings for next year.

Two of the portables will be used on the Auburn campus and another will be used on the Renton Branch campus at Hazen High School.

The two buildings on the main campus will be 24 feet by 60 feet and will be used for a reading laboratory, mathematics laboratory, and two general classrooms. The 12 by 40 unit at Renton will be used for the GRCC branch office.

The portable buildings will be the property of the state and will be moved to other campuses with building shortages when additional buildings are constructed on the Green River campus.

## Letter to the Editor

### Knonahi Praised By Letter Writer

(Editor's note: All letters to the editor are greatly appreciated, and will be used in this newspaper. However, the editor holds the right to edit all letters turned into the staff, and the right to withhold letters of a libelous or slanderous nature. All letters must have the author's name on them before they will be published, although name will be withheld from publication if so stated. All letters must be typed double-space, and handed in by Monday of each week to be placed in that week's paper. Letters may be handed in at the Journalism room in HS-12.)

To Whomever it applies:

I wish to congratulate those students and faculty members who are responsible for creating and publishing the 1968-69 KNON-AHI in a periodical format. Certainly the students of Green River Community College must consider themselves fortunate. It appears that a new idea has been born in Gatorland. A significant idea. Significant because it appears to be an attempt to meet the needs of the people served instead of the requirements of

some national norm or tradition for school annuals.

I've observed high school and college annual staffs work their hearts out to publish a book that receives a top national award from some unknown national committee that reviews annuals. It seems a much more important journalistic accomplishment to have published a work that is top-rated by the readers rather than just the national committee.

Your first periodical seems to have caught the emotional tension that is felt in both drama productions and in wrestling matches. I'm particularly impressed with the depth with which you can cover each area of interest. The photography, the script and the layout are captivating.

I'm anxiously awaiting future publications and unlike the annual, annuals, I don't know exactly what to expect — that is part of the real excitement.

Sincerely,

Ron Swift  
Evening Instructor

## 'Barbershoppers' Invite Men

The Green River chapter of The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber-shop Quartet Singing in America invites all men interested in singing "barbershop harmony" to join them for a series of special guest nights. A guest quartet and other entertainment will be featured.

This chapter meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Kent Recreation Center on North Central (East Valley Highway), and welcomes all those interested in singing or learning more about the barbershop style of harmony.

## Eddies

MATH TEACHER: "Describe a polygon."  
Math student: "A dead parrot."

Think your grades are unfair? According to the Walla Walla Community College paper, a student challenged her grade in American History, leaving it up to a student court to decide whether the teacher of that course used a fair method of grading, and had the right to include "extra credit" work in the final formulating of that grade. This girl lost her case, but is now working out an appeal.

She: "Am I the first girl you ever kissed?"  
He: "Now that you mention it, you do look familiar."

Student unrest isn't such a Mod thing after all! From a recent "Looking Backward" column in the Tacoma News Tribune: "75 years ago... twenty-five students of Vashon College have left the college, boarding a teamer for Tacoma. The students interviewed said they left because the president of the college has been mismanaging the entire school, maintaining a system of espionage over the students, and making himself very unpopular." Didn't Vashon College burn down? Hmmm.

"Manhood, not scholarship, is the first aim of education."  
Ernest Thompson Seton.

## Poetry Teacher

It's as though we are eyeing each other in the bull-ring  
And he pricks me with his lance and jabs my ears,  
Torments me until I am running madly in circles  
And going nowhere;  
He waves the red cape under my bruised nose  
And I rage blindly and make pass after pass,  
Seeing red.  
Then with cold calculating fury, on my final run,  
Leaving nothing to chance,  
I roar in like a maddened express train  
And pin him to the wall,  
Impaled on the horns of a successful poem.

M. Furney

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# Microfilm in Library Left Gathering Dust

For example: In a much neglected corner to the right of the main doors behind Mr. Edward Bush's desk, one can find cabinets filled with microfilm. The microfilm file holds series of over 70 journals, newspapers and periodicals. A little "micro-browsing" will reveal material that would be of use to every student whether he is researching for a sociology class paper, an experimental psychology class, English Lit., journalism, American history, "poly sci," or for a music or art appreciation course.

The procedure for making use of these films is as simple as one, two, three: 1. Ask Mr. Bush or someone behind the main desk for the listing of microfilm holdings. 2. Find the title and date of issue that is of interest. 3. Give this information to the librarian. When she has located the film,

she will set up the 3M Microfilm Reader-Printer and explain its operation. Please note also that anything on film can be copied on the Reader-Printer at the cost of 10 cents per page. This is of special value for research work or possibly a teaching aid.

A new series of films was received this week that will be of interest to sociology, history, and political science students who are concerned with the civil rights issue. The series is a collection of two newspapers from 1800-1850, one, the Liberator, an anti-slavery paper, and De Bows Review, a pro-slavery paper.

The wealth of information in the Holman Library is more than meets the eye. The library is a place to browse, not simply a place for study, reading Playboy and quiet gossip.



FORESTRY STUDENTS took a field trip beyond Enumclaw last week to watch a demonstration on how to use explosives. Students from Everett and Centralia were also on hand for the all day meeting-demonstration.



**ELLEN SCHAEFFER**, 19 year-old freshman from Enumclaw, is a recreation major seeking the office of sophomore class president. She is currently the secretary of the newly organized Recreation Club. Miss Schaeffer was not pictured in the Current last week.



**BRUCE BUTCHER**, 19, of Enumclaw, is seeking the office of sophomore class president. He is the only freshman member of the Communications in Education Club. He is majoring in business. Bruce was one of the candidates not pictured in last week's Green River Current.

## Art, Photo Display Scheduled

Art and photography displays will be featured in the library from April 17 to May 16.

The displays are being arranged by Mrs. Margaret von Wrangel of the college art department. She is the director of displays for the college.

Wood sculpturing by Mrs. Mary Mathews, instructor in wood sculpture at the college, will be included in the display. Photography work — both black and white and color prints — of Frank Wilbur will also be shown. Wilbur is a professional photographer from Auburn who is noted for his color work with flowers and landscapes.

Art work of the drawing students at the college will be hung on the walls of the library during the month.

## Veterans May Take Vacation

Washington veterans attending school under the G.I. Bill can take a summer vacation without losing any of their remaining VA education and training entitlement when they return to school in the fall, John B. Kirsch, manager of the Seattle Veterans Administration Regional Office, said today.

Further, he said, if they plan to return to the same school and pursue the same course next fall, they need not apply for a new certificate of eligibility.

Kirsch also pointed out to the veteran hoping to find a summer job that G.I. Bill education and training allowances are not affected by the amount of money a veteran earns on his own.

Allowances are determined only by the amount of training (full-time, three-quarters, half-time) a veteran is taking by the number of his dependents, the Seattle VA Regional Office Manager said.

Veterans who may decide to continue working after summer vacation is over and defer returning to school until next year or later were reminded that they must complete their G.I. Bill education and training within eight years after their discharge from service or by May 31, 1974, whichever is later.

## Harden Selected For National Post

Robert Harden, director of the new program to train Physical Therapy Assistants at Green River has been appointed to a three-year term of the Committee on Supportive Personnel of the American Physical Therapy Association.

Harden will serve on the committee from July 1 of this year to June 30, 1972. He was appointed to the committee by the national Board of Directors.

# Newman Turns in Sensitive Portrayal in Western Tragedy

By GAY ERLBORN

The *Left Handed Gun* could be described as a western tragedy. Paul Newman did a realistic and sensitive job of portraying the short anguish-filled life of William Bonnie, later known as "Billy the Kid."

Bonnie's life seemed to be one of paradoxes. He saw things in a hollow, distorted way and acted with hate to prove love. He stumbled forward blindly, victim of his passions and of circumstance until he ended murdered by the hand of his one friend.

The movie begins with reference to Billy's first murder at age 11, committed in his rebellious youth striving toward manhood to uphold his mother's name. He is taken in, despite this "rumor" on a cattle drive and befriended by the head man. Billy attaches himself to this man with feelings of a father-son type of human bond. He soon sees the old man murdered by four men and swears to avenge his death. He plans to kill the four, but only gets to two of them. Billy flees to a Mexican village, Madera, where he has a friend, the tragic foil, Garrett, and a girlfriend.

He receives news of amnesty in the states and seizes the opportunity to ride back into Lincoln to finish off the third guilty man. This action breaks the amnesty. He flees again to Madera. The fourth man goes to Billy's friend, Garrett, for his help and protection, asking Gar-

rett to be sheriff. He refuses. Billy arrives to find his fourth victim waiting. He promises Garrett he won't kill him in town, but the man draws on him forcing his hand. Garrett, angered because Billy broke his word, swears to stop him. Billy is by this time satisfied with his boss-friend's death avenged. He asks his girl if he can stay, but now Garrett is driving him on. He runs then back into the waiting arms of the law and is jailed and held for a hanging. Cornered, he strikes out, kills more men and returns again to Mexico. In Madera he appeals once again to his girl for help. She refuses. Billy is finally gunned down in the doorway of his girl's house by Garrett while begging her father to kill him with his own gun.

This story assuredly follows closely enough to Aristotelian tradition to be labeled a tragedy. Although Billy's motives were honorable, his killing could hardly be sanctioned. As Aristotle pointed out in the *Poetics*, the character is rewarded or punished for his actions, not intentions. When Billy had finished off the fourth man his fate was turned again bringing his own friend, Garrett, forward as his executioner. (i.e. Aristotle's "reversal of circumstances") Billy finally recognizes his position when he appeals to his girl's father to end his life saying: "I come not to kill. Got myself all killed!" (i.e. Aristotle's element of recognition).

As the finest Greek play, the final scene is one of suffering. Billy is shot by Garrett and stumbles, arms outstretched, suppliant fashion, to the dust, his tragic end.

The individual characters were not portrayed in depth, but merely for the sake of the story's action, still consistent with traditional form. The dialogue was not extensive. Billy was fairly quiet throughout and those remarks he made were pertinent and full of foresight he didn't seem to understand. For example: "You just can't seem to get away from that Bible" and before killing his fourth man, "What's wrong with restful?"... "We'll have to lay old Hill to rest." Garrett also spoke to add to the audience insight. "when the judge said he was guilty he looked suprised!"

The *Left Handed Gun* had superb unity of plot. It contained no scene out of sequence or out of the direct connection of incidents. Underserved misfortune aroused pity from the audience. His dying, rejected by his love and by the hand of his friend, certainly stirred viewers emotions. Also equally instrumental in generating pity were the wounding and numerous murders and killings, that is of armed and unarmed men, through the movie leaving the audience perplexed by the justice of the "eye for an eye" philosophy.

## Summer Business Classes Planned

The Business Division is offering special two-week classes this summer at Green River to accounting students.

Bus Adm 91 will be taught by Mrs. Janice Cramp from 8 to 11:20 daily from June 19 to July 3, then Bus Adm 92 will be offered from July 7 to July 22, and finally Bus Adm 93 from July 23 to August 6.

Bus Adm 210, 220 and 230 will be taught in the same two-week blocks of time from 8 to 12:20 a.m. daily by Doug Ferguson.

## Knonahi Copies Ready

Students are reminded by the yearbook staff to pick up their copies of Knonahi in the Creative Arts Building soon.

WANTED: Student to compile list of students, their class, address and field, for use in corporate recruiting and educational material mailings. Work at your leisure. Write MCRB, Div. of Rexall Drug and Chemical Co. 12011 Victory Blvd., No. Hollywood, Calif. 91609

FOR SALE: 1966 Yamaha 100 Twin; full GYT kit. Won Pacific Northwest Scrambles Championship. \$300. UL 2-1644.

WANTED — Live in baby-sitter, free room and board. Sitter can work at summer job from June to September, but still have room and board. Call Don Bryce, TE 3-7814, any hour.

## Management Club Elects Officers

New officers elected for 1969-70 at Tuesday's Management Club meeting are as follows:

President, Bill Butler; internal vice-president, John Bradford; external vice-president, Frank Wingard; secretary, Linda Martin; treasurer, Wayne Johnson; reporter, Paula Rice, and historian, Sam Gibson.

# First Place at Stake In Saturday Twin Bill

The battle for first place gets under way Saturday afternoon when the Green River Gators take on Shoreline in a doubleheader at Kent Memorial Park.

The games could turn out to be a pair of real slug-fests as both teams have power hitters who are capable of belting the ball out of the park. And, if past action is any indication, there could be some real fireworks when the final inning rolls around.

The Gators, who are making it a habit of winning in the final inning, took two games from Everett two weeks ago in come from behind efforts and then last week swept a pair from Olympic, winning both games in the final inning.

Much more of that, and Coach Marv Nelson won't make it through the season.

Down 2-0 going into the final inning, Gary LaBrie stepped to the plate with the bases filled and unloaded a grand slam homerun over the left field fence to lift the Gators past the Rangers in the first game, 4-3.

The Gators waited until the final inning to win the second game, too. After picking up two runs in the first inning on an error, a single and a sacrifice fly, the Gators watched Olympic move in front with runs in the first, second and fifth.

But in the sixth, the Gators loaded the bases up on two singles and a walk. Then Randy Hatfield, the pitcher, slammed a double to left, bringing in two runs. LaBrie followed with a single. He stole second. He stole third. Then, while the catcher was throwing down to second to get a baserunner, he topped it off by stealing home.

Olympic didn't let it go at that, though, as they scored four runs in their half to move back in front, 7-6, setting the stage for the final inning. It was Jim Wohlhueter who pulled it off for the Gators with a double that scored Gary White from second.

Bill Bakamus had driven in the tying run with a bunt single. Hatfield set down the Rangers in order in the bottom half of the inning to preserve the Gator's lead.

The losses ran to four the number of games the Rangers have blown in the final inning. Two weeks ago, Shoreline swept a twinbill from Olympic, winning both games with runs in the final inning.

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GRCC	0000004	4	8	1
Olympic	0000111	3	7	1
Second game				
GRCC	2000042	8	12	3
Olympic	1100140	7	7	3

## Skagit Upsets GRCC In Tuesday Doubleheader

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 outhit the Cardinals seven to five in the second game, but they could only push across two runs, one on a homerun 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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## 'Food and Book' Tops League

"Always a bridesmaid, but never a bride," seems to be the fate of the Upper Echelon in their race for first place in the Intramural Bowling action. Going into action on April 13, the Upper Echelon had a tie with the Food and Book Administration. However, two wins for Food and Book and two losses for the Upper Echelon set the latter back in second place again.

Individually, Ron Toschi was high again with a 202 game and a 538 series. Vicki Hanson bowled a 164 game and a 455 series to take top women's honors.

Team	W	L	GB
Food and Book	20	10	-
Upper Echelon	19	11	1
Balls	18	12	2
Spare Parts	16	14	4
No Names	15	15	5
Bummers	14	16	6
Student Strikes	11	19	9
Johnson's Boys	7	23	13

## Summer Art Tour Open to Students

Rex W. Waldron, John Hay Fellow and Fulbright Professor at Tehran University in Iran who now teaches at Green River, announces a few seats are left on the college's three weeks summer study tour to Europe leaving June 26. Mr. Waldron is the tour host.

Last summer 16 college, university, and high school students earned three hours college credit while touring and studying in eight cities of Europe; this year the course has been written to earn five hours of credit in art and music.

Highlights of the tour are viewing the works of Rembrandt and Van Gogh and eating at the world-famous restaurant in Amsterdam, a boat trip on the Blue Danube with champagne picnic on board, a visit to Beethoven's home where he wrote "The Moonlight Sonata" while in Vienna. Spots in Italy include Venice, Florence and Rome, viewing the

works of Michelangelo, Raphael, daVinci and others.

A full day has been provided for rest while swimming in the Mediterranean in Southern France. Additional spots include Paris with a gourmet lunch on the Eiffel Tower and a guided tour through the Louvre Museum. The concluding stop will be the London visit to Carnaby Street and a side trip to Stratford-on-Avon with the usual tourist attractions.

Tour price is \$1,195 from Seattle round trip which includes hotels, air fare, motorcoach fare, two meals, and admissions to all museums and tours. Reservation for passenger list will be taken by Mr. Waldron until May 2. A deposit of \$125 will hold the seat until then.



BRAD MOORE clears 14 feet in the pole vault in a recent meet in Auburn. Moore will be out for another first place this Saturday afternoon at Troy Field.

## Tacoma Edges Gators For Track Victory

Green River's Gators just missed winning their first four-way track meet of the season Saturday at Wenatchee but fell seven points short as Tacoma scored 72 points, Green River 65, Wenatchee 27, and Lower Columbia 16.

The difference was the 440-yard relay where the Gators were disqualified for running out of the exchange lane. A good exchange might have given the Green River thinclads a victory which would have tied them for first.

Don Wright came the closest to winning two events for the Gators when he caught Tacoma's Fenter in the straightaway of the mile to win in 4:26.5, Wright's best of the year. Fenter was clocked in 4:25.6. But the Tacoma was just too exhausted to be much competition in the two-mile as Wright and teammate Bill Mendenhall coasted to victory. They crossed the finish together, but officials said Mendenhall was slightly ahead and Wright failed to be a double winner for the day. Fenter was third, 11 seconds back.

The Gators best strength was in the field events. Bill Cristel turned in his best performance of the year in the javelin, winning the event with a

toss of 175-6. Rick Kinsley won the triple jump and set a school record with a 40-9 hop, skip, and jump. Gary Paxton got another first for Green River with a leap of 20-7½ in the long jump. Brad Moore netted seven points for the Gators with a first in the pole vault, 13-6, and a third in the javelin, 163-0. Both performances were short of his best for the year.

Mike Behrbaum hustled over the 330-yard intermediate hurdles in 40.0 seconds one of best times in the league this year. The versatile freshman from Kent also got a second in the 100, a third in the long jump, and a third in the 120-yard high hurdles.

Other point winners for Green River:

Ken Strand, third in the shot put; Kris Torbenson, second in the discus with 122-10½, his best of the year; Strand, fourth in the discus; Mendenhall, fourth in the mile; Don Goddard, third in the 100 and fourth in the 220; Norm Snodgrass sprinting down the stretch in the 880 just missed winning it — Hayes of Tacoma won in 2:00.3, Snodgrass was second in 2:00.4; Tucker, third in the 880; and the mile relay team was second.

## Slow-pitch Starts

The sun is out, the bats are ringing, and Slow-pitch is here again.

Slow-pitch League began this week on Turnbull's Turf, beside the gym at noon daily. All games start at 12:05 p.m., and end at 12:50 p.m.

Schedules can be picked up at Jack Johnson's office, PE 8 in the gym.

Anyone still interested in getting on a team is requested to see Mr. Johnson before May 1.

All games played are umpired by the students in the Sports Officiating and Recreation classes. The schedule for this week is as follows:

Monday, April 20-Vets vs. Mendenhall's Boys

Tuesday, April 22-Go-getters vs. the "girls"

Wednesday, April 23 - Nail Benders vs. Flying Tigers

Thursday, April 24 - Tiny Tim vs. Ross's Girl

Friday, April 25 - Huskers vs. Recreation Club

## Ex-POW To Speak To Deutschklub

German Klub, the only foreign language club on campus, will have ex-POW Julius Boehm as guest speaker at their next meeting, at noon, Wednesday, April 30, in HL-42. Mr. Boehm will speak on his experiences in Germany and Austria during World War II, and tell how he escaped from the Nazis on skis.

Also on the club calendar within the next two weeks is a visit from the German Foreign Exchange Student of Fife High School, who will speak on modern-day Germany, its culture, and the social activities of the young people.

Todd Resch, German Klub president, invites anyone who is interested in Germany, its cultures and customs, or who is considering taking German for a foreign language, to hear these two speakers.

The Klub is also planning an excursion to Alpental next Saturday, and on May 17 will sponsor a party for all members and their guests.

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