

Green River College

Welcomes You

to

Open House

1971

Sunday,

May 23



SPRINGTIME
BEAUTY

Along with the cherry blossoms around the commons, spring brings many of Green River's 5,500 students outdoors to enjoy the sun and

fresh air. The beautiful college campus was captured on film by Current Editor, Bill Ostlund.

GREEN RIVER CURRENT

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Control tower exhibited

An operating air traffic control tower will be one of the more interesting exhibits at Sunday's open house at Green River. The tower, a replica built by aviation students, will be operating in OEB 22 throughout the afternoon. It is equipped with control devices for landing and takeoff and students will demonstrate how an aircraft is controlled during flight.

In the new Business complex, students will demonstrate the uses of machines, electronic calculators, rotary calculators and printing.

The Business displays will be in BI 1 and 2.

Other business demonstrations include a shorthand lab, typing, filing, dictating and transcribing. Various other demonstrations will be held in the new BI building.

Also in the BI complex will be a management display board and a window display in HS-14. Each week, students in the management division are required to make a window display just as if they owned a store or business.

Human encountering planned

Green River's Human Growth Center, near the Science-Technology complex, will be presenting on-the-hour demonstrations for the public during Sunday's open house beginning at 1 p.m.

The Center deals with human encountering, a way of expressing one's self to each other without playing the usual roles or needing the psychological defenses which one ordinarily uses.

Visitors will have an opportunity to experience or observe this human encountering process through video-tape and micro lab experiences.

Bob Brehm will be conducting the encountering process with a group of students from Green River on the hour beginning at 1 p.m.

Open house events

CREATIVE ARTS

PA-8 and lobby: 2:30-3:00 Drama
1:45-2:15 Choir 1:00-1:30 Orchestra

Art building hallway - art show and sale

HS-9 Art demonstrations featuring Margaret von Wrangel and Dick Fitcher and students.

HS-17 Painting and drawing display

HS-12 Journalism display - "How a Newspaper is Made" - Ed Eaton

SOCIAL SCIENCE

HS-1 Exhibits from field course to Mexico and Europe

HS-4 Exhibits from field course to Mexico and Europe

HS-6 Law Enforcement display

HS-7 Psychology exhibits and demonstrations

TECHNOLOGY

ST-17 Electronics Program & Display

ST-12 Civil Eng. Tech Program & Display

ST-21 General Engineering Program & Display

ST-24 Mech Eng Tech Program & Display

ST-36 Forestry Tech Program & Display

OEB-5 Drafting Tech Program & Display

TRADES AND INDUSTRY

Machine shop - students will operate machine tools

Body shop - demonstrations

Welding shop - demonstrations

Auto shop - slides and films

Carpentry shop - display of tools and teaching models

HEALTH OCCUPATIONS

OEB-1 OTA Program - student planned demonstrations and displays.

OEB-9 PTA Program - displays related to physical therapy treatment.

ST-40 Practical Nursing displays and demonstrations. Nursing career information available.

HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION

PE-1 - demonstrations performed by students

PE-2 - demonstrations performed by students

PE-6 - demonstrations performed by students

Weight room - demonstrations performed by students

HUMANITIES

HS-1 Display of Mexican Field Study Course

HS-2 Video tape demonstration by Speech Department

MS-3 Display of European Field Study Course

Developmental Center-Reading and writing clinics will be open for examination and demonstrations.

MATHEMATICS

ST-1 Instructor available to answer questions

DC-9 Math lab - instructor will be present

ST-25 Computer lab - instructor will be present.

SCIENCE

Displays and student demonstrations in chemistry, physics, geology, and biology areas.

Demonstration of time-share computer facilities and the auto-tutorial equipment in ST complex.

COUNSELING

Human Growth Center - Bob Brehm

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY

B&I-1 Business machines demonstration

B&I-2 Typing demonstration

B&I-1 & 2 Sales presentations on video

OEB-22 Transportation

OEB-22 Transportation-Aviation

OEB-22 Aviation

Continuing Education open house Sunday

Green River College's annual open house this year will feature the theme of Continuing Education. The college, with over 5,500 students enrolled this year, will be open to the public next Sunday, May 23, from 1 to 5 p.m.

All the departments on the campus and especially those dealing with Continuing Education, will feature demonstrations, displays and activities typical of the particular division.

FIELD COURSE SLIDES

Slides and movies will be shown continually of the school's two foreign field courses. A slide display depicting this spring's Mexican Field Course will be beginning on the hour in HS-1. Three of the 21 students who participated on the trip last month, Connie Enlenson, Ted Deacy and Martin Keiny, will be in complete charge of the showings said instructor Rawhide Papritz.

The other slide presentation will feature pictures of past European Art Tours headed by Rex Waldren. The slides, in HS-4, will be typical of the trip that will leave Green River this year in June. Waldren indicated that there are still two openings for this year's excursion.

ART SALE

A "Spring Art Sale" will be one of the more interesting activities during the four hour open house. Art students will be selling ceramics, drawings, paintings, pottery, photographs and other crafts in the HS building. In addition, an art show will be held in the same building and various demonstrations will be going continuously. Ceramic firing, wheeling throwing, wool spinning, tie dying, and weaving will be part of the demonstrations along with sculpturing in driftwood.

MUSIC AND DRAMA

Green River's drama and music department will be active most of the day. At 1 p.m., selections from the night orchestra will be presented in the Performing Arts Building. At 1:45, the night chorus will sing under the direction of Ron Smith and at 2:30, selections from the Reader's Theater will be featured.

TRADES AND INDUSTRY

Green River's Trade and Industry division, one of the most active in the Continuing Education program, will be busy most of the day with demonstrations, displays and films. All the shops in the carpentry, machine,

welding and auto-body areas will be open to the public for four hours beginning at 1 p.m. The T and I division serves some 400 majors at Green River with half of those in Continuing Education in the evening. Applications for next Fall far exceed the number of students the area will be able to serve said a T and I spokesman.

HEALTH OCCUPATIONS

The Health Occupation division is planning demonstrations and displays in the OEB building. Displays related to physical therapy treatment and the practical nursing programs will be on display in OEB 9 and ST-40. Nursing career information will be available.

MATH - SCIENCE

In the science-math division, all labs will be open and an interesting chemistry exhibit of the Soos Creek Water Pollution Study will be featured. One of the more interesting exhibits, according to Ed Fohn, chairman of the science division, will be the time-share computer system. Green River leases a line to an IBM 360 computer and teletype machines in the physics lab allow students to feed problems into the computer and answers will be sent back. The computer is used extensively in physics, chemistry, engineering, forestry technology and civil engineering.

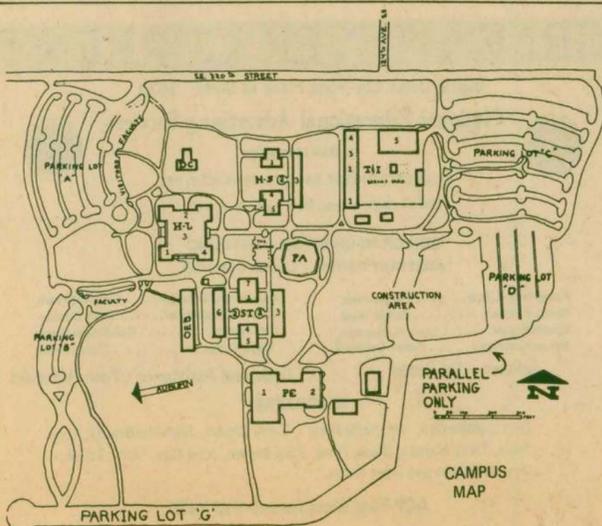
Fohn said the machine is easy to use and he invites the public to see and use the functional computer in the ST complex.

VIDEO TAPE

The portable video-tape television equipment will be demonstrated by the speech department in HS-2. A camera and monitor will be on display and visitors may see themselves on television. The equipment is used in several speech classes to allow students to see themselves as the audience sees them. This is a very functional tool in the teaching of speech indicated instructor Larry Galloway.

Other demonstrations will be in the physical education department where students will be demonstrating boxing, karate, weight lifting and other physical activities.

Last year some 3,300 persons attended Green River's open house and the administration is expecting at least that amount this year with activity going in all parts of the school.



Editorial & Comment

Who pulls the strings?

As it appeared to this scribe, the first meeting of the new Green River Senate came off quite well despite a normal amount of confusion and unpreparedness equal to that of our own Washington State Senate. Alas, are all politicians cut from the same mold? It seems that, laying political malady aside, our own personal senate accomplished a lot in a relatively short time. Maybe hope shouldn't be abandoned!

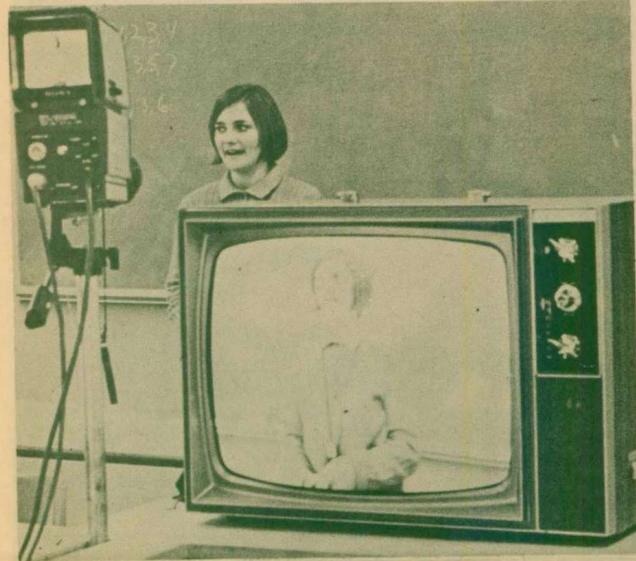
Although time will tell at present this lowly voter has nothing but accolade for our newly elected Senate.

However as a concerned student certain questions are raised in my mind. One being a new Chief Justice was appointed and justices were nominated and accepted. Appointing a Chief Justice is the prerogative of the president; the faithful have to be rewarded. I think, I find no fault in this, however it was pointed out by the new Chief Justice that they had tried to find justices from all facets of campus. If this be true wouldn't notifying the students and requesting applicants from which to choose have gotten interested, concerned students? Maybe applicants were requested if so no one knew about it. It is possible that I am merely a cynical person and months of intense preparation went into choosing justice rather than a handpicked few as it appeared. But then the president is the choice of the students and the Chief Justice is the choice of the President and the Justices are the choice of the chief, therefore they must be the choice of the students, right? Was Boss Tweed ever a chief justice?

The only other question I raise in my humble way is there are a few members of the senate who are also members of the All-College Council. I think these two bodys should work together but not quite this closely.

Putting my small doubts aside I think the new Senate in clearing the floor of nine bills, making appointments, filling empty senate seats, discussing relative things and accepting the Black Student Union's constitution all grades good for the new senate. It appears they are on the road to taking an active important role in student affairs. Keep up the good work Senators.

- Tom Brown



ON CAMERA Video tape equipment has become a valuable tool in the teaching of speech at GRCC. The equipment will be on display in the HS complex Sunday.

Morrison chosen state chairman

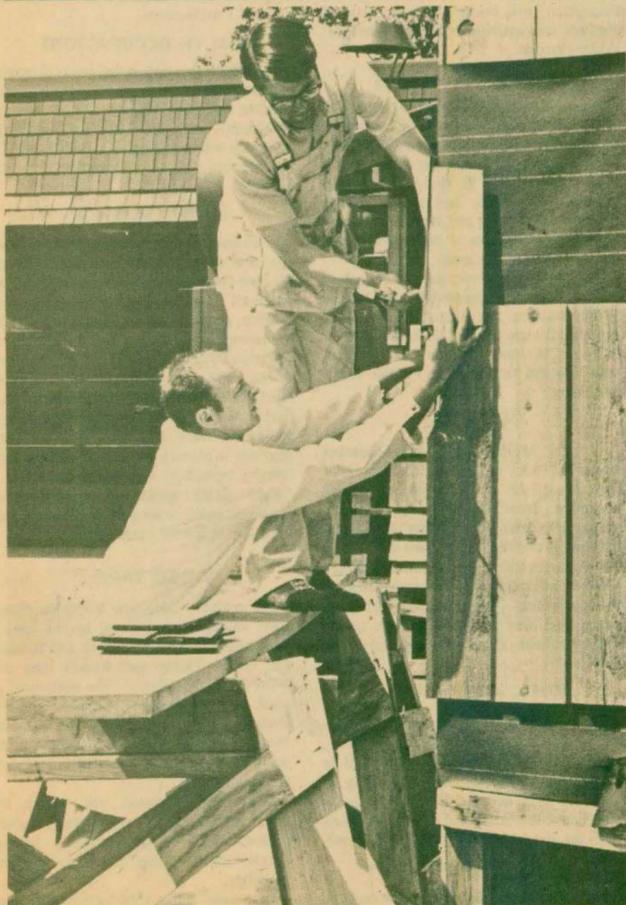
Mike Morrison, Skagit Valley Community College student, was elected to succeed David Calof of Bellevue as State Chairman of the Washington Association of Community College Student Governments. Mike officially will assume the position on May 30, 1971.

Morrison's involvement in WACCSG started in 1969 when he became the WACCSG Representative for Skagit Valley College. Recently he has served the organization as the Administrative Assistant to Dario Ybarra, Information Coordinator for the

WACCSG Lobby effort in Olympia.

Tom Arneson, Green River student who has spent the quarter in Olympia working with WACCSG, said of the new State Chairman,

"He is one of the most optimistic persons I know of. I think he will be able to inspire the whole organization with his energy and dedication. He appears to be a bit naive on first meeting—probably because he is always smiling. But he is anything but that. He is sharp, articulate, and sensitive."



POUND AWAY Carpentry, a part of the Trades and Industry division at GRCC, will be a featured part of Sunday's open house. Instructor Robert Inch and carpentry major Gerald Miller works on one of the houses that will be on display.

LETTERS



Student finds monastery

To the Editor:

I wish to make a confession to those instructors who have been especially patient with me throughout my two years here and hope that my fellow students might in some way benefit from this confession.

I am now into my final quarter here at Green River. At the end of this quarter, I will have spent something less than 1,000 actual classroom hours in school. I have learned many things during all this time. Among other things, I now know what is an iambic pentameter, the second law of thermodynamics, most of Hammurabi's Code, and how to conjugate irregular Spanish verbs. If I appear to sound sarcastic, it is purely unintentional. If I appear to be building a case for the need for relevancy in my education, nothing could be further from the truth. Indeed, a year ago I screamed the loudest for relevancy. Today I dislike using the word as it applies to an education. Relevancy should be something one applies after he leaves an educational institution. If one seeks relevancy in education, if he desires only practicality, then one must draw a line between seeking to be an educated man in the strictest sense of the word and a technician.

Of course this does not mean that students should not question the emphasis or requirement of any discipline or its implementation. However, students should not quickly dismiss a course of study as totally irrelevant simply because it doesn't solve our civil rights problems or guarantee a five figure income. However schmalzy this may sound to some, anything to be learned in an educational institution should primarily be learned for its own sake and not to the God of Relevancy.

To prove my conviction, I have been looking for an educational institution whose curriculum has no relevance whatsoever to today. I was fortunate enough to find and am presently seeking admission to an old school located in a converted monastery in southern France whose sole purpose is the study and glorification of 13th century Medieval art of bookbinding.

Sincerely yours,
Robert Johnson

Refreshments served

Refreshments will be available at next Sunday's Green River open house courtesy of the Associated Women Students. Tea, punch, coffee and cookies will be served from 1 to 5 p.m. in the upper lounge next to the library or if the weather is extremely sunny, the AWS will serve their refreshments outside on the Commons.

Raft race floats off May 29

by Roger Rice

One of the great highlights of the college year, the Sixth Annual Green River Raft Race, will be on May 29. It is the largest activity with the largest turn out every year.

OF COURSE THERE ARE rules and regulations for the building of rafts, but once on the water anything goes and everything happens. In 1967 a raft was entered made of two airplane pontoons covered with inner tubes and topped with a wooden frame. It looked great until the owner put it in the water at race time and discovered that the pontoons were empty and rapidly filled with water. Great hopes were literally, sunk.

Last year a raft made from four giant airplane innertubes under boards seemed to be a favorite until the race began. With help from opposing crews, the innertubes were somehow deflated, leaving the owner and crew up to their necks in good old Green River water.

Another favorite last year, was a raft built on eight 50 gallon oil drums. It looked great until, with the help of Auburn High School's crew, it lost its barrel plugs and sunk, leaving its crew standing in six inches of water.

A GREAT VARIETY OF CLUBS, organizations and famous people enter the race. Groups entered in the past have been Chem Club, Veterans Club, Engineering Club and others. Olympic, Everett, Highline and Tacoma Community Colleges have also participated in the past.

A great enlightenment to last year's race was the participation of Emperor Smith of KJR Radio station. Dressed in T-shirt and cutoffs he added to the fun, doing his own thing, and brought many a laugh to the spectators.

The race will begin at Isaac Evans Park and finish near the Kent city limits near the transfer station. The race runs a five heat regatta. Drawings are made for heats before the race.

Trustees consider new degrees

Green River College may soon have a new degree to offer its students if the proposal for the degree is approved by the Board of Trustees this afternoon during their May meeting.

A PROPOSAL FOR AN Associate in Development degree, to be awarded to any student who completes 90 credits in any of the courses offered at Green River, recently was approved by the college's All-College Council and has been sent to the Board of Trustees for their decision.

The new Associate Development degree has been designed to replace the Associate in General Studies now being offered, to those who complete requirements similar to those necessary to receive the Associate in Arts degree.

Another change being proposed by the degree requirement committee headed by counselor Sandra Gallaher, is to expand the Associate in Applied Arts degree to include an Associate in Applied Science degree also.

BOTH DEGREES ARE DESIGNED for the student studying in an occupational program. The Applied Science degree would be offered to students studying science-related fields. The committee has made the recommendation for the addition to clarify the nature of the programs included under the old all-inclusive Associate in Applied Arts degree.

Students may have to apply for graduation earlier than usual if another recommendation of the degree requirement committee is approved by the Board of Trustees.

The committee has recommended that applications be filed with the registration office by the end of the quarter preceding the quarter in which the degree will be granted instead of during the first three weeks of the quarter in the degree will be granted, as now exists.

THE ONLY RESTRICTING requirement for the Associate Development degree is that the student complete 24 credits in his last quarter of education at Green River. This requirement is necessary to earn any of the degrees now offered at Green River.

1945 to 1971

Green River history

Presently with more than 5,500 students, Green River College, started as an outgrowth of the Auburn School District adult evening school program. The program grew at a rapid rate until day classes are added in 1945.

In 1952, day classes were discontinued because of the Korean conflict, but the night program continued and gradually a comprehensive program of vocational and technical education evolved.

The Auburn School Board, in 1960, cooperated with interested citizens from Kent, Enumclaw, Maple Valley, Sumner and Buckley and compiled a community feasibility study.

In June of 1963, an application for a community college was presented to the State Board of Education and authorization for the establishment of the Green River campus was granted in July of 1963 with the college officially opening for the Fall semester of 1965.

The Auburn area campus, Community College District No. 10, serves Auburn, Black Diamond, Enumclaw, Kent, Maple Valley and Renton. In addition, day and evening classes are offered at the Renton Extension Center. Programs in Family Life are offered at GRCC's branch campuses at Kent, Renton and Tacoma with 345 persons enrolled in the program.

Presently, 245 full and part-time faculty are teaching some 5,500 students. In addition, there are 13 administrators and 68 full-time employees.

The campus is designed in three phases of construction with 16 buildings. The second phase of construction will add a social science building, a business and faculty office complex, and a student service center. These buildings, to be occupied Fall Quarter, 1971, provide 72,316 additional square feet at a cost of \$2,200,000, including equipment.

The final phase of construction proposes additional facilities which include a creative arts center, swimming pool and athletic field, administrative center and several other related buildings.

The cost of attending Green River, including tuition, books, supplies, parking and insurance, is about \$125 per quarter per student.

The college offers three degrees, the associate of arts, associate of applied arts and associate of general studies. The curriculum includes college transfer, general education, vocational-technical, continuing education and community service.

Green River's 1970-71 general fund budget is \$3,508,245 and the college's annual payroll is \$2,736,252.

Long range plans recognize the need for a second community college campus to be located in the Renton service area sometime in the mid 1970's and a third campus in the Enumclaw area in the late 1970's.

RULES AND REGULATIONS are as follows:

1. A crew must consist of four to eight people.
 2. Each member of the crew must wear an approved life jacket or life belt.
 3. The raft shall have a solid wooden frame and a deck, and have sufficient buoyancy to support the entire crew without getting them wet.
 4. The raft must be constructed by the crew.
 5. Propulsion of the raft must be by only the members of the crew. Sails and motors are not allowed.
 6. When propelling the raft the crew must be on the raft and above the waterline.
 7. The crew that registers must run the race unless a change is authorized by the race chairman.
 8. All rafts must have their design and/or method of buoyancy approved by the race chairman by May 28, 1971.
 9. The race will be open only to Green River students and those people that receive invitations from the Race Committee.
 10. The maximum size of a raft shall not exceed 15 feet x 12 feet.
 11. All rafts must have attached to the frame a 25 foot section of 1/4 inch rope.
 12. The rafts must be at the launching site by 10:00 a.m. at which time the drawing for heats will be made.
 13. There will be a \$0.50 per crew member entry fee to be paid upon registration.
 14. The race will begin at Isaac Evans Park, Northeast of Auburn, at 10:30 a.m., on May 29, 1971.
- The entire event is being sponsored by the management department of GRCC. There will be a party after the race for the participants. The time and place has not been specified.

New senate preforms

In their first business meeting since the ASB elections, the Student Senate's agenda consisted of two action items and two discussion items. A brief orientation for new Senators was also carried out.

Receiving immediate attention were Student Government appointments made by Steve Marcell. Then the Black Student Union had its constitution ratified and received its official franchise as a GRCC club.

In the appointments made by Steve Marcell, Mark Weaver was appointed to Administrative Assistant. This required no ratification by the Senate.

Appointments ratified by the Senate were, Debe Tyler to ASB secretary, Eric Dukes as Comptroller, Viola Farrell as Director of Publicity, and Norriss Johnson to Program Director. Also ratified were the appointment of Chuck Meyes to Chief Justice of the Judiciary Board, and the appointment of Jim Wilds, John Horner, Mark Shaythe, and Orv Rempfert as Justices.

The constitution of the Black Student Union was then discussed. Sponsored by Student

Senator Steve McDaniels, the bill passed with only one dissenting vote and two abstentions.

Although efforts were made to nominate and appoint senators at large to fill the vacancies that had resulted from appointments and resignations, nothing other than the appointment of Tim Cosgrove to Freshman Class Vice President could be accomplished because the exact number of openings could not be ascertained and would have to be interpreted by the Judicial Board; consequently discussion on further appointments was tabled.

Confusion over the Lindbloom Student Center fund allocations and a minor debate over the Phi Theta Kappa request for monies, was added to by a request from Bill Ostland for funds to put a special edition of the Current for Open House and another proposal originating from Steve Goegebauer for funds for stage lighting. Because it was widely felt that the new senators were not capable of making sound decisions on this issue a special session was scheduled for Friday.

Senate passes seven bills

In a special session of the Student Senate held on Friday, \$4,755.58 was disposed of in 45 minutes. Out of nine original bills proposing the allocation of funds, two on the agenda dealing with the Lindbloom Student Center were not passed.

Passed were a \$1000 allocation of funds for partitions in the ASB office area, a \$1,100 bill for the Stage lighting for the Lindbloom Student Center, \$660 in funds for the First Annual Lighter Than Air Festival, \$350 for a special Open House edition of the Green River Current, \$336 for a Phi Theta Kappa Convention, \$1200 for a new cinema projector, and \$50 for a work grant.

With these bills passed, \$10 remained in the Innovation and Development Fund. All excesses in the fund had to be disposed of by the end of June or they will automatically go back to the State.

These allocations climaxed several weeks of debate and disappointment for Phi Theta Kappa (the honorary fraternity at GRCC) regarding bequeath of \$368 for an out-of-state convention. The fraternity had been debating their demands for funds in terms of the failure of the student government to recognize needs other than the alleged traditional student activities.

In 20 minutes debate before the vote was taken by role call, it was pointed out that all immediate fund allocations could be satisfied if two bills calling for the lease of a juke box in the Gator Room, and the proposed LSC atmosphere fund (total \$840) could be defeated for the present time and re-introduced in the next fiscal year (July 1). One of these defeated bills called for the leasing of a juke box in the Gator Room for \$40, and the other proposed an Atmosphere Fund for the Lindbloom Student Center.

Students donate blood

The student body president's office received confirmation on the amount of deposits made during the Blood Drive of April 8 and 9. Out of the thirty-seven deposits made, only four were refused. The current total is at fifty-three units "a much more comfortable position than we found ourselves in a few weeks ago," commented former student body president Gilbert Ziegler.

Ziegler went on to explain that the blood pool is a service for all members of the college community—students, staff, faculty, and administrators. "Anyone who needs blood for himself or his family needs only to contact the student body president's office and leave his name, hospital, and number of units needed," said Zeigler. The Green River Blood Pool is a service offered by the Associated Students of Green River Community College.

Ziegler concluded by expressing wishes for greater participation in Blood Drive efforts by all members of the Green River College

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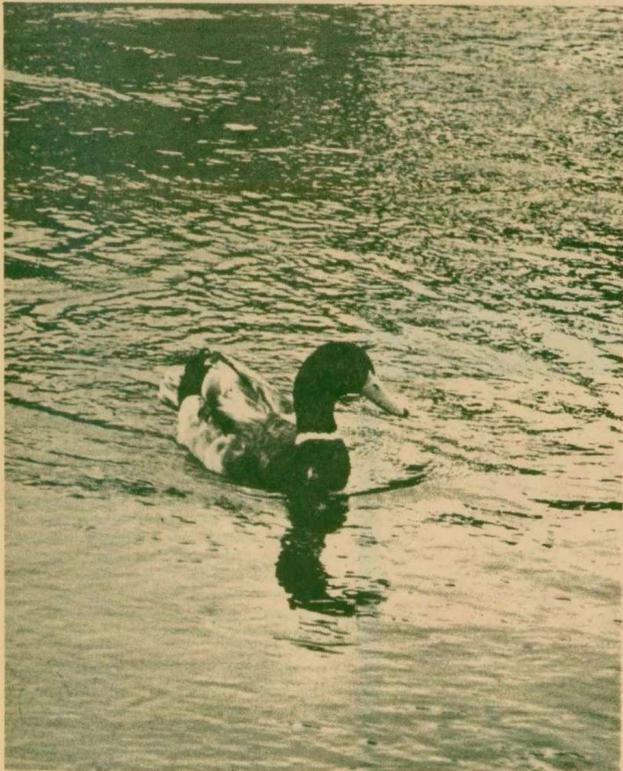
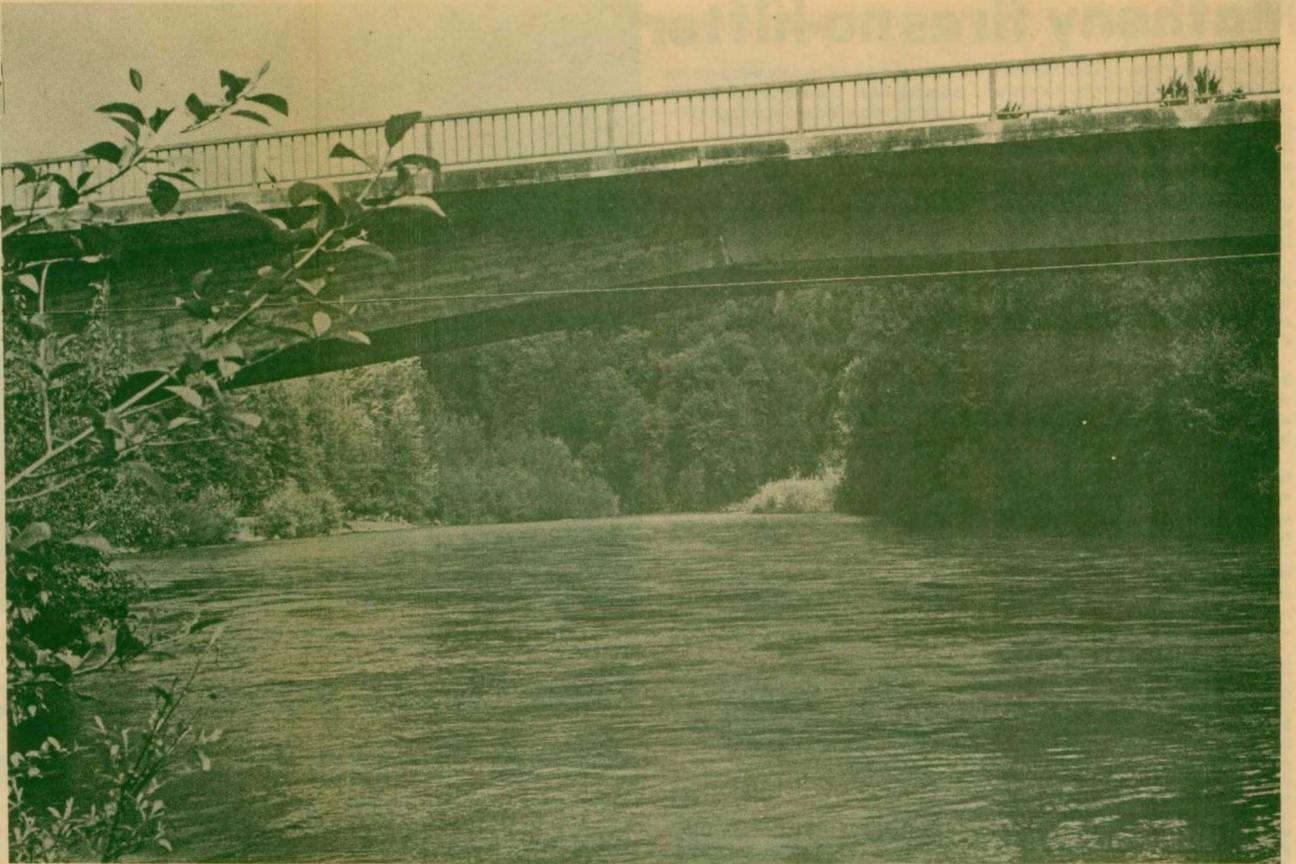
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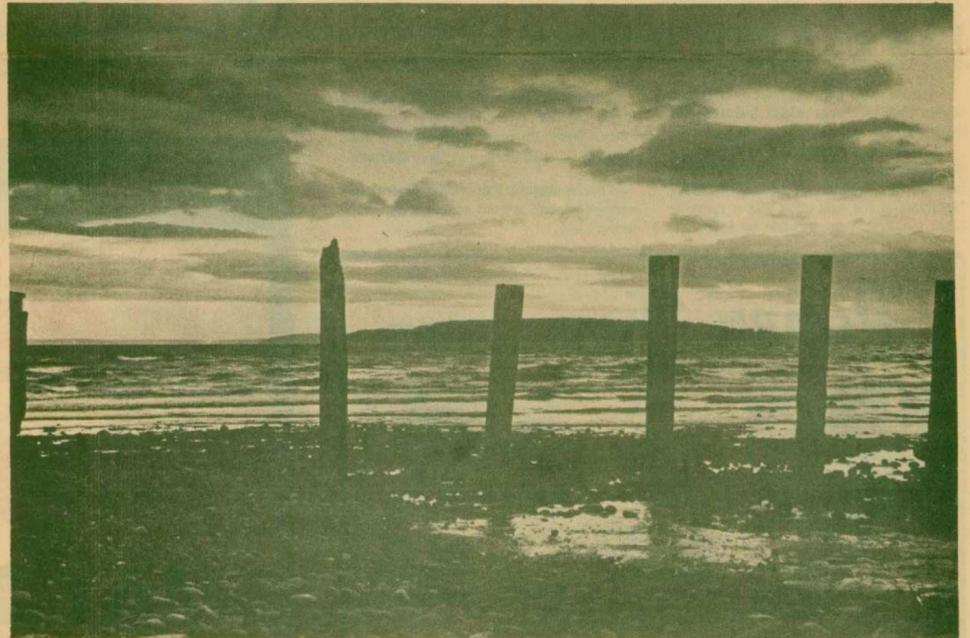
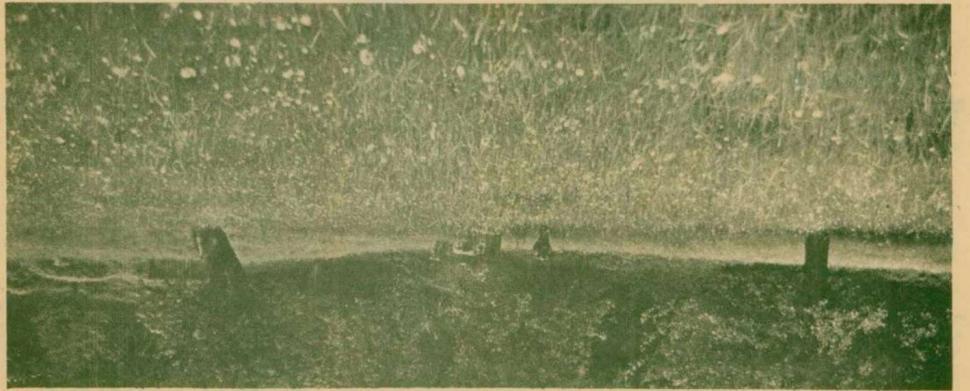
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Springtime
in the
Valley



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TOP LEFT: A GRCC student was caught cooling off in the Biology pond behind the lower parking lot.

CENTER LEFT: A Mallard swims up stream in the Green River.

BOTTOM LEFT: Father and son take time to enjoy spring.

TOP RIGHT: The Green River flowing under South Neely bridge in the Green River Valley.

CENTER RIGHT: A meadow of Buttercups.

BOTTOM CENTER: Spring sunset on the sound.

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Matheny fires no-hitter

A shut-out and no hitter by Chris Lincicum and Keith Matheny, respectively, in a sweep of a doubleheader over Shoreline was not enough for Green River to catch the Bellevue Helmsmen in the race for the baseball state tournament beginning this weekend.

IN THE FIRST GAME CHRIS Lincicum struck out three and scattered five hits in a 1-0 victory. The visiting Gators tallied in the top of the third inning.

Dennis Zamberlin got to first base on a single just over the infield, was sacrificed to second, and moved to third base on an infield error. Tom Daniels, Gator center fielder, scored Zamberlin on a single.

In the second ball game, Keith Matheny fired his second no hitter of the season. The visitors opened up for eight runs in that game led by freshman Jim Kilner who belted two home runs.

Matheny put away 11 of the Samuria himself by route of strike outs while allowing one base on balls. The defense permitted two errors. Shoreline did not advance a base runner as far as third base in the game.

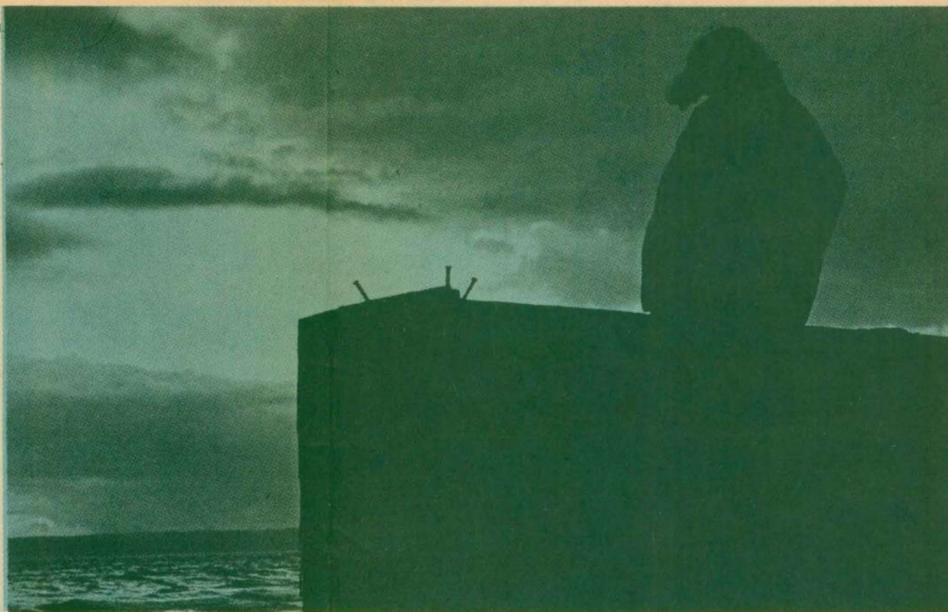
KILNER, RIDING ON A HOT streak for the last portion of the season, hit both of his home runs with no one on base and came in the second and fifth innings.

Matheny helped offensively with a one run producing triple. Don Burrows hit the ball constantly with a double and a single in the game.

The Bellevue Helmsmen closed out the regular season with a first place, 14-4 record which gave them a .778 winning percentage. Green River ran up a 15-5 record for a winning percentage of .750.

ON THE SEASON, MATHENY led the pitching staff with a 6-1 record including three shutouts and two no-hitters. Sophomore Bob Scheirman was 5-0 collecting most of his victories during the early portion of the season. Sophomore Chris Lincicum closed out the season with three shutouts but early season unsteadiness gave him a 4-3 total. Freshman Pat Cristelli earned a 0-1 though he put out several impressive performances including games against Seattle University, the University of Washington, and Bellevue College.

Offensively the club was led by Dennis Zamberlin who hit for a .470 average. Pat Cristelli led the Gators with 12 runs batted in while Don and Walt Burrows will be near the top in many offensive departments when final statistics are released by Margaret Nyberg.



SOLITUDE To this person happiness is being alone and watching the sun set on the Sound. — photo by Terry L. Chubb

Five firsts pave way to third place finish at Yakima meet

Closing out their regular season, the Green River thinclads placed third in the Invitational Track and Field Meet held at Yakima this past Saturday.

ALONG WITH THE GATORS other schools competing in the wind blown event were Bellevue, which finished first with 79 points, followed by Yakima with 73 1/2 points, Green River with 58 points, Wenatchee with 29 points and Lower Columbia with 24 1/2 points.

All tolled, the Gators collected 14 places, five first, five seconds, two thirds, and two fifths. All five firsts came by way of the track events as the 120 high hurdles, 440 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 880 yard run, and mile relay all went to Green River runners. In the highs, Geoff Newing once again was the first to cross the finish line as the Green River hurdling ace took the race in a timing of 14.8 seconds.

Newing's closest competitor in the highs was another Green River hurdler freshman Barry Dudley who finished with a 15.7 second time. From there Newing and Dudley went on to finish second in the 100 yard dash and 440 intermediate hurdles respectively.

BELLEVUE'S CLINT PATTON nosed out Newing for first place in the 100 being clocked in 10 seconds as compared to Newing's 10.2 seconds. Dudley had to chase Wayne Tegen of Yakima to the finish line in the intermediates and still had to settle for second with a 59.6. Newing kept busy for Green River and got revenge on Patton in the 220 yard dash stopping the tap in 22.4 seconds 100th of a second ahead of Patton's 22.5.

Chris Luther, associated with the mile run throughout the season, lead the field to the tap in the 880 yard run being timed in a fine 1.55.9.

Other places for Green River in the distance races were Jack Barrie taking fifth in the two mile and Jim Pollard capturing fifth in the mile.

The 440 yard dash saw two Gators sprinters place in that event. John Schiehe went all the way posting a 51.6 time followed by a charging Guy Buzga who took third with a 53.3.

AS FAR AS THE FIELD events went the high jump was the lone area of action for Green River as "Flip" Floyd and Brian Kendall were the only ones to collect points for the Gators in the field action. Floyd went 6'4" for second place and Kendall 6'2" for third.

Rounding out Green River's scoring for the day the Gators finished first in the mile relay and second in the 440 relay.

Rowbottom takes to state Monday

A loss and a forfeit finished Green River's varsity golf team's season last week, but the season isn't over for team medalist Mike Rowbottom who will compete in the state tournament next Monday at Yakima. Rowbottom, the constant low scorer for the Green River quintet, will shoot 36 holes against medalists from each team in the community college circuit.

Last Thursday, Edmonds Community College couldn't play Green River in a make-

up match and forfeited to the Gator team, but on Friday, Highline invaded the Green River links at Auburn and bettered the local team 306 to 329.

Rowbottom was Green River's medalist with an 81. Dick Zugschwerdt shot 82, Doug Riggers, 83, Tim Robinson, 83 and Jim Kennelly, 91.

The golf squad finished the season with four victories and six losses.



HI-JAH! Jeong Sook Lee, Northwest Taekwondo Champion, shows his power-kicking while attempting to break a board during the Taekwondo Club exhibition in the gym last week.

Lee exhibits karate skills

A karate exhibition was held by the Taekwondo Club last week which featured four events headed by instructor Jeong Sook Lee. The group showed Karate as an art form, a self defense art form, free fighting art form, and breaking techniques. Among the many highlights of the exhibition was a concrete brick breaking demonstration by Sook Lee.

Members of the club include President Loyal Mellott, Vice-President Lawrence Petty, Terry Harman, Gene Green, John Horner, Dave Clifford, and Dave Quinnell.

At the coming Air Fair on May 29 the Taekwondo Club will present an exhibition at the soccer field.

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Ping pong aids March of Dimes

This week's slate of Recreation Department events includes a seven man Table Tennis Marathon being held in the Physical Education complex.

THE GROUP WHICH INCLUDES Chris Weirsman, chairman of the event, Keith Matheny, Jim Kilner, Ken Bowman, Chris Berg, and John Blair. They started midnight, May 15, and have been playing singles under a schedule which allows for school, eating and sleeping continuously.

The netters can be noted by the Green River athletic department uniforms they are wearing. Weirsman called the event, "Green River's contribution to the Walkathon" and hope that students will donate funds in the PE complex; money to be turned over to the Seattle March of Dimes.

In other activities a meeting for all those interested in ski diving will be held in PE 7 today at noon. An instructor from Seattle Ski Sport in Issaquah will present films, show gear, and answer any questions.

Anyone with an urge to organize a horseshoe tournament should see any of the Recreation heads in PE 8.

TWO WEEKS AGO THE GREEN RIVER representative at Bellevue in a co-educational softball game defeated that school 16-6. A return game is being planned for the near future.

A special grudge softball game was played on Tuesday between the members of the Body Shop and the Automotive Department. They began at 9 a.m. and played until noon when they gave up Turnbull Turf for the regularly scheduled softball game. They began play again at 1 p.m. and continued through the afternoon. It was referred to as a "very competitive contest".

Recreation advisor Ted Franz said the gymnasium is open until 5 p.m. each night for free play.

Soccer team faces SPC

The Seattle Pacific Falcons will be the next foe for the Green River Soccer team at Massey Field in Auburn Saturday at 2 p.m.

The team under the direction of George Thomson, is coming off of a split at the recent soccer tournament held on the Washington State University campus.

When asked to comment on the team's progress as of late, forward Ken Bowman could pick out no individual and commented further that the entire team play has been excellent.

Coach Thomson related about the upcoming contest, "If you haven't had a chance to see this game played, come down Saturday afternoon."

Netmen stop Centralia

Gator netmen returned to Green River Saturday night victorious after a two day meet with Centralia. Two meets were held and the gators won both, Friday's by a 6-1 margin and Saturday with a score of 5-4.

Winning in single matches Friday were Craig Dean, Craig Shuman, Stuart Thompson, and Steve Blackman. Doubles teams representing Green River were Ted Hollar and Craig Shuman and Craig Dean and Stuart Thompson. Both teams emerged winners beating Centralia 6-4, 7-6, 6-4 and 6-0.

Although Saturday's meet was tougher for the Gators, they scrambled and won 5-4. Dean, Thomson and Blackman won their singles matches to tie the meet 3-3. Doubles matches were the turning point for Green River. Hollar and Dean beat their opponents 6-3 and 8-6. Thompson and Blackman won with scores of 6-3 and 6-0 to give the Gators the meet 5-4.

Final stop for the netmen this season will be at a state tourney in Yakima this week. Entrants from Green River will be Ted Hollar first singles, Craig Dean second singles, Ted Hollar and Craig Shuman first doubles, and Tom Harvie and Bruce Radford second doubles.

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