

GREEN RIVER CURRENT

Vol. V

Green River Community College Auburn, Washington 98002 Thursday, May 14, 1970

No. 21



INTERNATIONAL SINGING GROUP—The Columbians, a group of students from Columbia University in New York, sang on campus early this week. The group, currently on an international tour, was brought to GRCC by Vic Harris.

Coeds pilot '65 Ford to road rally victory

A 390 JAVELIN SST (donated by Hoyt Rambler) blew up, and a small Mustang driven by two girls streaked to victory.

That's how the GR's road rally ended May 9 when Vickie Wentworth, and Linda Sievers piloted their '65 Mustang in for first place.

The event was co-sponsored by special events, and the Hawaiian Club. It was a 200 mile course to Ocean Shores.

Vickie and Linda said they didn't realize they were going until 9 p.m. Friday night. They left Green River at 9:30 a.m. with their headlights on, which they didn't think was fair, because some of the people didn't have theirs on. Their first mishap was near Buckley where they got lost, but soon found their way back to the road.

During the first pit stop, Linda was pushed up against her door by a van, which she said was a little scary. When asked what they thought of some of the other drivers, Vickie said, "I think the people that went 120 m.p.h. were dumb."

A few of the things that had to be picked up on the way down were, chicken

bones, an egg, some screaming Yellow Zonkers, and the price of a Disneyland comic book at a Gulf station. They figured it cost them \$4 for the goodies they had to pick up.

When asked what they thought of the Road Rally they both said, "Lot's of fun."

Vickie said, "It was more fun just going down and getting the stuff on the way than anything else." It was also learned that Vickie just got her driver's license last Thursday, and that Linda flunked her test the first time.

THE OTHER WINNERS were: 2. Craig Stout (Chevelle), 3. Bill Tidwell (Falcon), 4. Bruce Erickson (Ford XL), 5. Dennis Anchors (Dodge Dart), 6. Don Kidd (Austin-Healy), 7. Paul Stolz (Dodge), 8. tie, Terry Coash and Jack Douglas (Chev. and VW), 9. David Sauerbrey (Volvo), 10. Jon Huffman (Barracuda).

When Vickie was asked, "How do you feel about winning the race and do you think girls are better drivers now?", she said, "I feel dumb, because when girls win something most boys think: those dumb broads won!"

Kramer pushes "Vote - 19"

"One dollar, and a day of your time." Those were the words of A. Ludlow (Lud) Kramer, Secretary of State as he spoke on "Involvement in Youth and Government" in PA-8 on Tuesday. Kramer said that after the 19 year-old vote is passed, things will begin to happen.

Kramer stated that people must merge together for a change in our country. When asked what are we doing about the nerve gas, he stated that they have taken it to court, along with Oregon state, but the outcome was uncertain.

Kramer was asked what he thought of the past week in Seattle area. "It hasn't been too bad." On ecology he stated, "For 200 years we haven't given a tinker's damn about ecology, but now we do."

Kramer feels the President's Cambodian move was wrong, but he said, I'm fully convinced that June 1, the troops will come out. When asked about getting out of Vietnam he said, "Yes get out, but not until tomorrow."

He also stated that the young people of today care more about themselves than he did when he was young, and that this is another step forward.

He closed his talk by saying, "Help vote the 19 year-old-vote in."



KGRC is alive

Vibes from "Age of Aquarius," "Honky Tonk Woman," and many other pop tunes, which have been resounding across campus for the past two weeks, come from a small room located in the PA building.

The tiny room houses Green River's own radio station, KGRC. The station features a cross-section of music from now sounds to rebounds with few interruptions.

Any student wishing to hear a

STEVE GOEGBUER looks up from his duties as a disc jockey on the campus radio station KGRC now "on the air."

song need only ask. "I'm only too glad to get requests," said Mike McQuery, station manager. "I can't judge the entire musical taste of the student population," he said.

MrQuery is only one of the four student disc jockeys. The others are Nick Mount, program director; Steve Goegebur, chief engineer; and Bob Vrooman, music director.

The equipment for KGRC is financed by student funds. Equipment includes an Ampex, Bogen, Dynakit, AR turntables, and an AR monitor speaker. Records for KGRC, as for most radio stations, are provided by distributors. Any student can bring his own records and ask that they be played.

Geology students head for the hills

By Gordon Peck

LAST THURSDAY at 0800 hours, military time, a very non-militant group of Geology students began a journey into pre-historic time. Guided by Dr. Gerald Miller, with the cooperation of a much harrassed bus driver, rock formations were seen that had been formed 72,000,000 years ago.

The response to the trip was so great that the chartered bus was filled to capacity. Some students even had to sit in the aisle.

The bus was about to squat as it trundled down the road to take on the pre-planned route that included the crossing of three mountain passes: Snoqualmie, Blewitt, and Stevens Pass.

Even though several students noticed a fine sedimentary sort of calcium forming around their knee joints from sitting in cramped positions, the ride was interesting. Spiced by the knowledgeable comments of Dr. Miller about the land that was being viewed at any particular time, the periods between stops went quickly.

WHEN THE BUS did stop, the students scurried with great enthusiasm around the area to collect samples of minerals that were to be found. Once, when Dr. Miller

called everyone back to the bus, he said, "Wow, they're coming out from behind the bushes in every direction!"

The class's interest reached its peak as the bus groaned over the summit of Blewitt Pass. From that point, the radiant heat was quickly absorbed by the Green River students who weren't used to such warmth. This made the students tire more easily.

The fossil find at Table Mountain was fun. The imprints of pre-historic organic material were clearly visible in the complimenting rock. Some of the students found beautiful imprints of great palm leaves and plant stalks.

The sky and mountains were beautiful. However, as the day became longer, the snow found at the summit of Steven's Pass refreshed the hot and dry geologists. A small snow ball fight even erupted.

On the bus, there were areas for personal belongings. These spaces were absorbed quickly by individual rock collections. Mineral samples of all sizes were brought in and packed with the skill of a brick layer.

ALONG WITH ROCKS, cameras, students and instructor, the bus brought home its gross weight in experience, knowledge and pleasure.



SILOUETTED against the distant trees, a geology student works quietly, away from the busy activity of the classroom.



A GEOLOGY student takes a moment away from field trip work to admire scenery.

Free ride anyone!

This year, 1969-1970, the ten divisions had the following breakdown for their scholarship (work grant as we now call it) budget:

Business	1,000.
Creative Arts	700.
Health Occupations	300.
Humanities	600.
Mathematics	400.
Physical Education	400.
Science	700.
Social Science	1,000.
Technology	600.
Trades	600.

THE REAL SHAME of it is that the divisions didn't even justify their uses for these paltry amounts of money. How can a division claim to be interested in the students who predominate their classes if they do not seek to do everything in their power to help their students? So far none of the divisions have come up with any proposals for the use of work-grant monies for the next school year, excepting for the Social Sciences. They somehow

see fit to leave this matter entirely up to the mercy and discretion of the scholarship committee.

If these people are interested in assisting their students in any way possible, why can't they come up with some concrete proposals on how much money they want, and in what ways they would use it? Chances are if they would but ask and justify their reasons for asking, they would receive accordingly. It seems senseless to reevaluate something that has not yet been defined. How can we hope to grow if we do not search for all avenues of progression?

ASK YOURSELF STUDENT, would you like to be paid for learning? That is what it amounts to. If so, then tell your instructors to get busy and start considering those who are their sole purpose for being here — the students.

— Gilbert Ziegler

Green River Current

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Lose your dress?

by Janie Neer and
Laura Deichsel

It's hard to imagine how a girl could lose her dress, but that's what seems to have happened to one of Green River's weaker sex. Perhaps the women's liberation movement is having its effect on this campus.

The dress, along with rings, glasses, keys, umbrellas, medals and another girl's bathing suit can be found in the lost and found.

"Congratulations, Love Pat" is engraved on the back of an identification bracelet that also sits in the lower lounge's lost and found.

If anyone has lost their shoes, or part of a camera, a thermos, notebook, a comb, see Virginia Akers in the lower lounge.

A shelf of unclaimed textbooks will be sold and the money given to the scholarship fund. The clothes will be donated to Good Will.

Editorials views criticized by student

IN REFERENCE TO the article on the front page of the May 7, 1970 issue of the *Green River Current*, I would like to make the following comments.

My feelings are commensurate with "the editorial staff of the *Green River Current* . . ." which "feels appalled and bewildered by the events of recent weeks . . ." However, I feel even more "appalled and bewildered" at the naive outlook the editorial staff has towards these events, and the childlike questions their editorial writers put forth. If this is the general attitude and level of competence of the *Current* staff, I can do no less than give ear (and support) to their critics. It seems extremely unfortunate that the staff writers can not be more aware of the world around them, and more receptive to the information proffered daily by the various news media (available at little or no cost).

IF THEY WOULD make use of their perceptive senses, they would find relevant answers to most of the superficial "questions" they asked. For instance, the *Current* staff states they feel "a change in policy is long overdue regarding . . . the training and methods of police and National Guard troops involved in riot and demonstration control." The facts available here are quite simple and easily procurable.

First of all, the training and methodology policies were seriously altered after the 1967 riots in Detroit and Newark, N.J. This took place less than three years ago—is that "long overdue"? Further, there is a constant process of re-evaluation of the concepts and tactics of crowd/mob control and dispersal in times of civil disobedience, as evidenced (in this state at least) by an interview appearing in the May 5th edition of the *Tacoma News Tribune* with the Adjutant General of the Washington National Guard. But not only concepts are involved, for the change in training procedures has been altered dramatically in the past three years (i.e. the "simulations," where troops are placed in simulated riots and trained to act and react only within the scope of their orders) and troops over most of the nation have been getting practical experience in the disturbances which seem to come with the flowers each spring.

PERHAPS WHAT SHOULD be discussed is the necessity of making young troops, inexperienced in actual confrontation, face their fellow countrymen across a bayonet-fixed rifle and charged, by the society as a whole, with maintaining order and protecting life and property. That they were not capable of protecting life is horribly apparent now, but it was not necessarily the training which was a fault (and these men had received their annual riot training). Questions more central than training should be asked. Questions about fratricide, and why men must be placed in such positions.

In the next paragraph the editorial in question poses three more questions. . . (1) What role did the

C.I.A. play in the deposition of Prince Sihanouk and the installment of the present Cambodian government . . . (2) How does one measure success in a campaign of this sort? (sic) (3) What real purpose does this so-called 'defensive' move serve?"

These "questions are stupid, idiotic and reflect a general lack of information. Please try and recall the time period when Sihanouk was ousted by his own government. Do you remember (or did you even watch or read) the political analysis presented at the time concerning the reasons for his overthrow? At that time, it was widely felt (and not by our government alone, but also by competent analysts in other countries) that the C.I.A. was **not** involved either as an advisee of, nor a participant in, the deposition of Sihanouk. Not even the Communist countries alluded to it. In fact, there was some serious speculation that Sihanouk may have engineered his own downfall. There were, however, civil disturbances calling for the removal of North Vietnamese troops from Cambodia - **by the Cambodian people** - that led directly to Sihanouk's ouster. Why is it so hard for Americans to understand that the people of another country can sometimes make a decision without American help! This seems particularly paradoxical in the light of demands by students that the U.S. withdraw from South Viet Nam and let the Vietnamese make their own decisions.

THE LAST TWO questions posed in that paragraph of the editorial apparently refer to the U.S. troops in Cambodia. The answer to the first question is simply that one measures the success of a campaign (of any sort) by comparing the objectives of the campaign with the accomplishments actually produced. The goals of the "campaign" were outlined by the President in his speech to the nation, and the text was carried in most newspapers. It would seem fairly easy then to ascertain the goals, and, after the "campaign" is finished, to compare the results with them. Military success is quite easily measured in this way. Political success is also.

And so on. The rest of the "questions" posed are of the same caliber. They "ask" periphery, non-essential questions. And even if they are considered essential by some few, the facts are readily available to those who care to look for them.

WHAT IS REALLY so upsetting about the editorial is its vagueness, its lack of direction, its inability to make a statement. Why aren't these students more articulate? Fine rhetoric pours forth everytime the athletic department is attacked, but when a matter of human issue with an impact that will be felt throughout this society is at hand, we find the student at Green River mouthing inarticulate phrases from God only knows where. Perhaps on the typewriter the phrases had a fine, philosophical sound. In print, they are naive, bumbling, and totally inept.

Daniel R. Cooper, Jr

Present way of grading unpopular

A survey was taken recently on campus primarily concerning Green River's grading system. A questionnaire was circulated to 300 students by Alfonso Diazdelcastillo, as student at GRCC.

The survey indicated that 80 per cent of those answering would like to see a better grading system put into operation, but only 33 per cent said they knew of a better system.

The questionnaire indicated that most of those answering were male students under 23 years of age. Of this group, 49 per cent said they think the present grading system is good, however, a majority said they would rather see a pass-fail system. Only about a third of those answering the questionnaire said they thought the numeral or decimal system is better than the present system.

Sixty-one per cent of the students answering to the survey said they plan to continue their education at a higher institutional, and 60 per cent indicated that they were in a vocational occupational type of program at Green River.

Most of the people answering the questionnaire answered briefly on what a grade means to them. Answers ranged from, "A grade does not really tell me what I have learned, but what other people think I have learned," to, "A grade means how well one has fooled the instructor."

Answers indicated that students were more or less dissatisfied with present grading system. Most students felt that instructors graded students on congeniality with the instructor and not as an evaluation of knowledge. One student said, "It means what the instructor thinks you know."

Another said, "A grade means how I have participated in class and attendance."

Although a few students said instructors were fair and objective in their grading, most indicated that they were not. One student summed up the feelings of many with his answer, "Grades should be abolished, they mean nothing."

Stage band set

The Mt. Lake Terrace High School stage band and swing choir will perform in PA-8 next week on Friday the 22nd at Noon. The band and choir are directed by Frank DeMiero. The group will play contemporary pop and jazz.

A Hell of a way to remember Kent State!



Fall pre-registration begins this spring

RETURNING STUDENTS to Green River should begin their pre-registration for fall quarter of '70. Registration for next fall will be done by mail during the summer, but students must decide on their classes before the end of spring quarter.

To begin with, students should schedule an advising appointment with their faculty advisor prior to June 12. This is the last day the faculty will be on campus. They should go to the registrar's office and pick up their pre-registration.

NEXT THEY SHOULD plan their 1970-71 schedule with their advisor with a list of their schedule on the green folder advising book and on the pre-registration card. It is very important that you plan two class alternates that may be substituted for closed classes. The advisor should then sign the advising folder and the pre-registration card and the pre-registration card should be taken to the business office to validate the \$10 pre-payment.

THE COMPLETED pre-registration card should be returned

to the registrar's office prior to June 15, 1970. If these steps are all followed correctly students will receive correspondence from the registrar during the summer that will tell them how to complete their fall tuition payment and registration.

Auto shop schedules minor jobs

Starting yesterday, anyone needing any minor automotive repairs can contact the shop service manager in person to make an appointment. During the hours of 8 to 11 a.m., all repair will be done by the students of the auto shop which have been trained to do.

Customers will be required to supply all parts needed. There is no charge for labor and under these conditions there will be no guarantee on work that is performed. Vehicles to be repaired must belong to faculty or students of Green River.

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Sports Life

A good dark horse bet

By Dave Minshall

Enough cannot be said about the accomplishments of Green River's track team. A vastly improved team over last year, they have broken 10 school track records under coach Larry Turnbull.

The Gators will have to be considered a dark horse in the upcoming divisional and state meets. The divisional meet will be held at Auburn High School on Saturday and the state meet will be on May 22 and 23 at Spokane. Green River has to be considered the dark horse for the team championships because, although very powerful in individual performers in the running events, they lack depth and strength in the field events.

Their individual achievements are awesome from the record book standpoint because time and time again records have been shattered and reset. In the 100 yard dash Mike Behrbaum cut the tape at 9.9 seconds to set a record and a 56.4 clocking in the 440 yard low hurdles and 23'4" in the long jump. Terry Sayles, another speedster, has the records for the 220 yard dash and the 440 yard dash. He clocked in at 22.1 seconds in the 220 and :49 flat for the 440. The state record is 48.7 for the 440 and with a fast field it is sure to be broken this year.

Chris Luther set a new mile run record with a time of 4:19.4 and Geoff Newing flew past the previous 120 high hurdle record in setting the new one at 15.2 seconds. The mile relay team of George Casanova, Guy Buzga, Terry Sayles and Mike Behrbaum zoomed to a 3:23.7 clocking. Only one other school has been able to surpass that mark.

Terry Stark flung the thing 135'10". The thing is the discus. Mike Willis climbed to 6'3" in the high jump in his first year at that event.

A team with such great individuals has a great chance for not only records but a state championship.

In some Tuesday baseball action Green River split a doubleheader with Shoreline 12-2 before losing 5-2. The Gators are now 12-4 for the season in league play and assured of going to the May 21, 22 and 23 state tournament at Centralia. They are two games out of first place with two games left against Edmonds on Saturday.

Gator baseballers twinkill Edmonds

Green River took a doubleheader from Edmonds Community College last week 2 to 1 and 9 to 4. GR's nine took the contest last Tuesday behind the pitching of Chris Lincecum and Kim Estrada. Lincecum had nine strikeouts and one run in his win, while Estrada had six strikeouts and allowed four runs in his effort.

The first game was tied to the fifth frame when Bill Toon hit a

single which brought Gary White in for the winning run.

GRCC scored six runs in the second inning in the nightcap to lead the entire way over Edmonds.

Last Saturday's game at Skagit Valley was rained out. But Tuesday Green River met Shoreline here.

Green River will meet with Edmonds at Edmonds next Saturday.

Netmen state bound

After playing host to Skagit Community College May 16 in the final duel match of the season the Green River Gator tennis team will travel to Yakima May 21 to close out the campaign with the state tournament.

In an earlier match against Skagit the Gators won handily 5-2.

Green River bounced back from back to back losses against Yakima and Olympic to step by Grays Harbor 6-1 on May 7.

In the victory Craig Dean won his match in two straight sets 6-4 and 6-0. Bruce Radford was dumped in the number two slot 6-4 and 6-3. Tom Harvie was the owner of 6-0, 6-1 straight set wins. It was Tom's tenth win of the season against two losses. Hal Williams dominated his opponent in posting 6-1 and 6-0 set wins while Ken Crawford dumped his foe by the same scores. Green River pulled a sweep in the doubles matches as Harvie and Radford won 6-2 and 6-0 and John Chandler teamed with Crawford for 6-4 and 6-3 set wins.

Green River will send their top four players to the state tournament in Yakima which will cover May 21, 22 and 23. Craig

Shuman (7-4) will be the number 1 man followed by Craig Dean (6-6) number 2; Bruce Radford (8-4) number 3; and Tom Harvie (10-2). Shuman and Dean (1-4) will team up as the top doubles team and Harvie and Radford

(6-3) are the second doubles combination.

The records of the players in singles competition and doubles events are based on matches in duel matches against opponents that were seeded the same.

Harriers look to district, state

Closing out their regular-season competition, the Green River cindermen finished third in a four-way meet held at the Shoreline Stadium this past Saturday in which Highline, Shoreline, and Olympic also took part. Final order of finish of the four schools was Highline, Shoreline, Green River and Olympic.

Although Green River didn't fare so well as a team, it did have some individuals who did quite well for themselves.

Mike Behrbaum, who all season long was a top point getter for the Gators, once again won the long jump, ran on both winning relay teams, and in a new event, the 440 yard dash, won with a clocking of 49.6.

Geoff Newing, one of Green

River's top hurdlers, took the 120 high hurdles in 15 seconds flat to place first in that event.

The relay teams of Green River also won this week with the mile team of George Casanova, Guy Buzga, Mike Behrbaum and Terry Sayles winning their event in 3:23.7. The 440 team of George Casanova, Terry Stark, Terry Sayles, and Mike Behrbaum won their race with a timing of 42.8.

With the regular season concluded, the Gators will turn their eyes to the divisional meet which is scheduled for this weekend at Troy Field in Auburn with Green River as the host school. The following week the State meet will take place at Spokane.

SORRY ABOUT THAT. . . .

TERRY STARK ran on the record-breaking 440-relay team at Oregon two weeks ago, not George Casanova as was listed in the paper.

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