



BRAND NEW Gilbert Ziegler, newly elected student body president, sets the PRESIDENT example he hopes others will follow. He is "working" -it says here.



VICE-PRESIDENTIAL Steve Clymer, left, and Duane RUNOFF WEDNESDAY Moody, will meet in a runoff election on campus Wednesday.

Ziegler Elected; Clymer, Moody In Veep Tie

New officers of Green River's student body, with the exception of vice-president, were elected last week. The newly elected officers are:

- GRCCASB president - Gilbert Ziegler
- Sophomore president - Dean Fundingsland
- Sophomore vice-president - Vickie Tucker
- Senators-at-large - Dan Cooper, Jana Syrovoy, Doug Creek

The position of ASB vice-president ended in a run-off between Duane Moody and Steve Clymer. The election for that position will be Wednesday.

A total of 330 students voted in this year's election. This number is slightly larger than

those who voted in last fall's election according to Steve Goegebauer, Chief Justice of Judicial Board.

The position of secretary and comptroller are still open. These offices will be appointed by the new president before the end of the year.

There are still more student body offices open but these will be elected next fall. There are two senators-at-large and three sophomore senators left to be elected.

The new officials will take office Friday the first week of May. They will be sworn in at the Senate meeting.

GREEN RIVER CURRENT

Vol. V Green River Community College Auburn, Wash. 98002 Thursday, April 30, 1970

Dirkan Tells Students Of High Priorities

Earth Day speaker Senator Martin Durkan, Democrat from



MARTIN DURKAN

Issaquah, recognized the importance of the environmental issue

Bircher to Speak

Glenn M. Dobbs, a representative of the John Birch Society will speak in PA -8 next Tuesday starting at noon. Dobbs, who has been with the Society for over a year, will speak on "The John Birch Society, and Its Posi-

Publisher Gives Views

A dollar bill was given to each of the people in HS-12 on Earth Day by Jerry Robinson, Editor and Publisher of three Southwest weekly newspapers, to prove his point that industry as well as people is motivated by money.

Speaking on the topic "Press and Environment," Robinson said that the "public is alerted" to the environmental problem and industry is very conscious of what the public thinks.

Since industry is motivated by money, Robinson suggested that a system be devised fining industry according to how much it pollutes. The more it pollutes, the more it should cost them.

Saying that we can solve the problems in the environment if we take action, Robinson continued that public officials are now alerted, and now it is up to the press and the public to keep them alerted. "Newspapers

but said civil rights and the ability to live together without violence should come higher on the list of problem priorities.

People are important, he said. "Think about people, clean air, and clean water, not clean air, clean water, and people," Durkan said.

Over the last thirty years people have loused up the environment, he said. But later he continued, "one great issue as far as environment is concerned that no one has solved yet is the ability to live together."

Durkan said that Washington state has taken a strong stride forward in passing the "toughest oil spill bill in the United States" and an affluent standards bill.

However, laws won't do any

tions." If time permits, Dobbs will be able to answer questions about the positions held by the Society.

The organization was founded on Dec. 9, 1955, by Robert H. W. Welch, Jr. a retired candy manufacturer.

should take the lead in crusades," and "those in the journalism field can do something," he said, directing his comments to a roomful of journalism students.



JERRY ROBINSON, area publisher, spoke to Green River students last week.

good if the executive branch of the government doesn't enforce them, he said. Washington state has a strong executive-oriented government and the governor has "tremendous" power, Durkan said.

People are united on the pollution problem because "industry is an easy target" but the civil rights problem is a tougher one and it is being avoided, he said.

Durkan sees putting the pressure on public officials as the way to solve "earth" problems. Legislation proposing a Department of Ecology which will combine all departments that have anything to do with environment-is being sponsored by Durkan.

Other problems he sees that need to be talked about and concerned about include the abortion bill, how to finance the problems of environment and how to pay for the education of people.



HAWAIIAN Queen Susan Spurlock reigned over last week-end's Hawaiian Pageant held in the Green River gym. Queen Sue and her eight princesses saw a huge crowd take part in the festivities arranged by Tony Conque. Fresh flowers for the event were flown in by Continental Airlines.

ASW Schedules Tea; Fashion Show

"When I Fall in Love," will be the theme for the upcoming Mother-Daughter Tea and Style Show sponsored by the Associated Women Students of Green River. The show will be held this Sunday in the Performing Arts Building at 1 p.m. All women students and their guests are invited.

During the tea, the guests will be treated to a bridal show. Fashions for the bride and her bridal party will be modeled by Green River students. As a special feature Mrs. Mary Roundtree, a former Mrs. Washington,

will model clothes suitable for the mother of the bride. There will also be fashions for the honeymoon and other occasions. Clothes for the style show will be supplied by Virginia Hashagens of Renton and Southcenter.

Clothes will not be the only bridal feature at the tea, there will also be a display of crystal, china and tableware provided by A-Z Rental and Weese, both of Auburn. Along with the dinnerware provided for the wedding reception table will be a wedding cake. The cake will be supplied by the Cake Box Bakery of Kent and will be served to the guests.

Altogether, the Mother-Daughter Tea and Style Show promises to be "the most outstanding bridal show ever held here," according to Winnie Vincent, advisor to AWS. Gretchen Henry and Connie Burrell are general chairmen for the event.

Kramer Scheduled

A. Ludlow (Lud) Kramer, Secretary of State to the State of Washington, will be on Green River's campus May 12 for a speaking engagement.

He will speak on youth involvement in government and the 19-year-old vote.

Kramer is being sponsored by the Forums Commission. His talk will be open to the public. It will include a question and answer period.

Kramer, the unsuccessful candidate for the mayor's position in Seattle, will begin his talk at 12 noon in the Performing Arts building.

The Color Line

By John Brown's Body

The Queen scampered down the hall and turned into the Royal Bedroom. There she rushed to the bedside of the King and knelt. "Oh, your Majesty, what troubles you and why do you stay in bed and cry all day?"

The king could barely be understood amid the sobbing and layer of tissue that he held over his mouth. "Those dirty, wicked knights refused to let Lord Crapswell sit on Solomon's Court. I promised Tremud that he could have a fine Southern boy sitting on the Court and those vicious men made a liar out of me. Dear, fetch me my teddy bear."

The queen rose and crossed the room and opened the huge footlocker. From it she withdrew a large purple and white teddy bear. She returned to the bed and set it between the pillows and the king's ear. He began stroking the teddy bear. "Nice teddy bear. You wouldn't hurt your king would you? Dear, call Vice-Premier Haghew. Nice teddy."

The queen left the room and searched for Haghew. Finding him, she sent him hurrying to the king's side. She then went in search for Lord-of-Legal Affairs, Bitchell. Knocking on his office door, she was answered by Lady Bitchell. "Your Queenship, you don't know how mad I am that those evil men refused to accept a strike for mediocrity by rejecting Sir Crapswell. I just finished writing a letter to the editor of my shire, Arcanseensaw, in which I publicly denounce Fullglow for his vote and for his influence in getting other negative votes. I think that any man who uses his head like Fullglow should be replaced before he is allowed to do any real damage."

The queen interrupted, "Lade Bitchell, where is your husband? I would like a few words with him. After all, it was on his advice and clearance that the King sent the name of Crapswell on to the Oblong

Table."

"I hope your Majesty doesn't blame my esteemed husband for the actions of a geographically imbalanced vote."

"That is not the point. The point is that we must find a way of negating the effect this will have on the peasants. We must appear strong and I need some more advice from your husband."

"Here, let us look in the garden. He is probably with his pansies."

While the ladies were looking in the garden for the pansies, the king was talking with his Premier. "Haghew, we must do something to get back at those dirty men. Do you like my teddy bear? He's a nice teddy bear. I'm so mad I could just shout."

"Your Highness, I could understand you much better if you would remove your thumb from your mouth. There, that's much better. I will make another of my famous speeches denouncing liberals, northerners, unloyal southerners, and scholars. When I am through, the ears of those men will burn so that they will beg your forgiveness and cower 'round you like the pack of dogs that they are."

The king clapped his hands with approval. "Oh yes. That's a marvelous idea. Cowering like a pack of dogs. Goody But are you sure that it will work? You made a speech like that after the first rejection and nothing happened."

"That was different. This time I will use all my qualities and I will overcome the barriers. . . ."

"You had better save some of your talents for other times. Oh dear, night draws near the Queen still hasn't returned. Haghew, would you turn on the night light. Thank you, teddy is so afraid of the dark. Well be off and make your speech. Bye. Now-now Teddy, don't worry because everything is going to be all right. Now let's go to sleep." And the king rolled over and turned his mind to the things he really understood. Gumdrops, rattles, pacifiers. . . .

Vet Allowances For Education to Increase

John B. Kirsch, Manager of the Seattle Veterans Administration Regional Office, announced today that detailed information has been received concerning the bill signed recently by the President which increases educational allowances for veterans and certain dependents.

More than 22,000 Washington State veterans, servicemen, wives, widows and children, of the 770,000 nationwide, will receive increased educational allowances under the new bill.

All trainees under the G.I. Bill and other VA educational programs were assured by Kirsch that they will receive the increases automatically and retroactive to February 1. He stressed that it is not necessary to contact the VA to receive them.

Most of those studying under the G.I. Bill in institutions of higher learning will receive one check in May which will reflect the new regular monthly rate, and include retroactive increases from February through April.

Veterans studying below college levels, including apprentice, on-the-job and the cooperative trainees, must certify their attendance to the VA every month to be eligible for education allowance payments.

This group also will receive one check in May at the new rates, including the retroactive increases, providing their attendance has been certified through April.

However, Kirsch explained that some trainees below college level will receive pay adjustments in two checks, because the VA will not receive their monthly attendance certifications in time to include the increase in the first check.

He added that veterans training under the vocational rehabilitation program will receive their increased educational allowances in early June. Information on this group is not computerized and all processing will have to be done individually, requiring more time.

Again he emphasized that there is no need to contact the VA to receive the checks.

He also noted that special arrangements are being made to pay those who were in training on February 1, but who are no longer in training.

Kirsch gave these details on the statute itself (PL 91-219):

It increases from \$130 to \$175 a month the rate for single G.I. Bill veterans studying in an institutional full-time program. A veteran with one dependent will receive \$205 a month, two dependents \$230, and \$13 for each additional dependent.

Rates are scaled downward for less than full-time students. Single G.I. Bill students going three-quarter time will receive \$128 a month, \$152 with one dependent, \$177 with two dependents, and an additional \$10 a month for each additional dependent.

Half-time G.I. students will receive \$81 if they have no dependents, \$100 with one dependent, \$114 with two dependents and an extra \$7 for each additional dependent.

The rate for a single veteran under the vocational rehabilitation program was increased from \$110 to \$135 a month for full-time students. A veteran with one dependent will receive \$181 a month, two dependents \$210, and \$6 more for each additional dependent. These rates are also scaled downward for less than full-time students.

For wives, widows and children receiving allowances under the dependents' educational assistance program, the new monthly rates for full-time students are \$175, three-quarter time students \$128, and half-time students \$81.

The new law also sets up special programs for servicemen with educational handicaps. One, the predischarge education program, pays for schooling of educationally disadvantaged servicemen before discharge without charge to their earned basic entitlement.

In addition, the law provides for an intensification of VA's "Outreach" program to contact and counsel veterans, widows, and children of certain disabled veterans about government education and training opportunities.

Kirsch urged veterans interested in applying for education or training benefits to contact their nearest VA office now for a certificate of eligibility.

Audubon Society Conference 'America, What Is Progress...?'

The general public is invited to participate in the National Audubon Society's 65th Annual Convention in Seattle May 14 through 18. With the theme: "Question for America - What Is Progress?", the gathering will concern the vital environmental problems facing the world.

A limited number of tickets may be purchased by the public for the morning and afternoon sessions on Saturday, May 16, at the Opera House.

In the 10 a.m. session, Dr. H. DeWayne Kreager, industrial

economist, will outline the need for continued economic growth. The environmentalist's view of progress will be given by Professor Lawrence E. Slobodkin, head of the Department of Ecology, University of the State of New York.

At 2 p.m., Karl Maslowski, noted nature photographer, will narrate the premier showing of his film "Adventures in Canada's Far North." Also on the afternoon program is a lecture-recital by Sam Hinton, marine biologist, folklorist, and recording

artist, of the University of California at La Jolla.

A single ticket will admit the public to both Saturday sessions. Prices are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for students with student identification, and \$1.00 for children under twelve.

Complete details are available by calling MA 2-6695.

Tickets may be ordered now by sending a check or money order to Seattle Audubon Society, 712 Joshua Green Building, Seattle 98101.

Green River Current

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services
A DIVISION OF
READER'S DIGEST SALES & SERVICES, INC.
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

The Green River Current is published every week except during exam weeks and weeks that include holidays by the Associated Students of Green River Community College. Views expressed herein are those of the editors and signers of articles and letters and are not necessarily those of the faculty or the college administration. Editorial offices are in HS-12, Green River College, 12401 S.E. 320th Street, Auburn, Washington 98002.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF BILL OSTLUND

Managing editor	Duane L. Moody
Opinion page editor	Gilbert Ziegler
Sports editor	Dave Minshall
Assistant editor	Janie Neer
Advertising director	Tim Robinson
Head photographer	Pat Robinson
Staff artist	Bob Cruickshank

Reporters: Terry Chubb, Don Lombardini, Dave Johnson, Sue Piatt, Bonny Teernstra, and Mel Maxwell.
Business staff: Steve Vradenburg and Jim Kennelly.

Adviser Ed Eaton

Feelings Aside

Ability, talent, and understanding can be trained,
But a feeling must already be there:
A feeling for words,
A feeling for music,
A feeling for people;
All of these one must be born with in order to possess.

And now he prepares for war,
War waged on fellow men.
How can one live a life of death?
Feelings aside,
He must now make men die—
Die a death he dreads.

Smooth oblivion creeps onto a dying man,
A man dying without ever having lived.
He feels the chill of death creep up his body toward his brain,
And in the last fleeting moments he lives his life again—
Every incident he recalls.
A girl he saw once - she smiled at him;
The old man on the wharf peacefully smoking a pipe;
The time he smashed his thumb;
The day he first drove a car, seems so long ago - three years;
The picture of a snowflake;
A windy day on the prairie;
The stormy day he walked along an ocean beach picturing this day . . .
He died.

Gilbert Ziegler



★ WEDDINGS
★ PORTRAITS
★ GRADUATION

PHOTO INSTRUCTOR
GREEN RIVER C.C.
(RENTON BRANCH)

**JACK FLEMING
PHOTOGRAPHY**

11703 RAINIER AVE. S.
SEATTLE, WASH.
ACROSS FROM RENTON AIR-
PORT

SP 2-0960

Orange Blossom
Symbol of a Dream

IS HOLDING ITS FIRST NATIONAL
POETRY CONTEST

AND THE SUBJECT
IS LOVE . . .
IT'S FOR EVERYONE
BETWEEN THE AGES
OF 16-21, WHO
FEEL, WHO UNDER-
STAND, WHO KNOW
ABOUT LOVE.
THERE WILL BE
FIVE NATIONAL
RECOGNITION PRIZES.
BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND
PENDANTS ESPECIALLY
DESIGNED BY ORANGE
BLOSSOM.



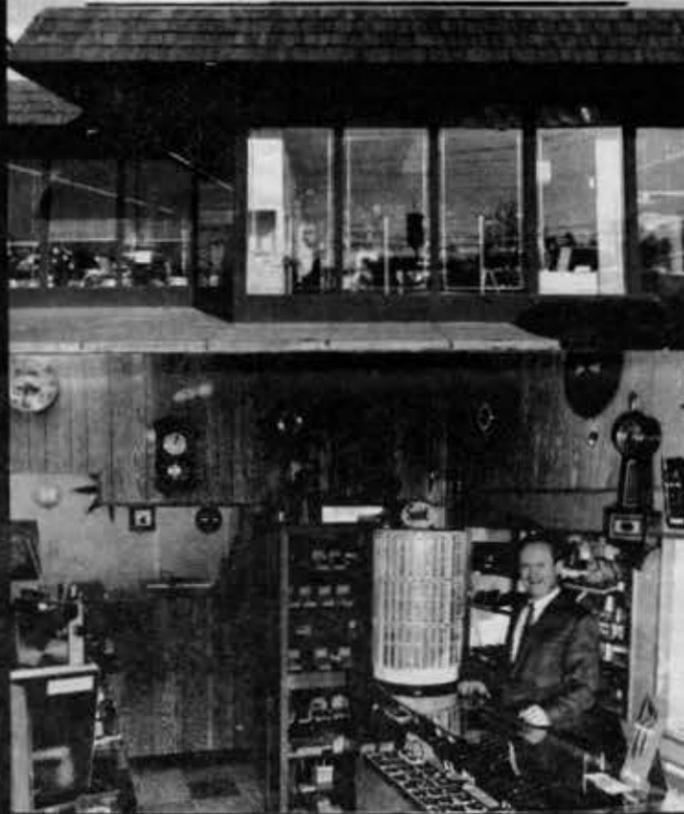
Diana



Parisienne

THE CONTEST CLOSSES
MAY 15, 1970 SO HURRY.
THE TIME IS NOW

Leon's **JEWELRY**
DIAMONDS - WATCHES - GIFTS



Leon's

JEWELRY
DIAMONDS - WATCHES - GIFTS

LEON HAS BEEN A MEMBER
OF THIS COMMUNITY FOR MANY
YEARS, FAITHFULLY SERVING THE
VALLEY RESIDENTS IN A MOST
FASHIONABLE WAY.

LEON EXTENDS HIS GREETINGS
TO ALL GRCC STUDENTS TO
COME IN FOR THE ENTRY BLANKS
FOR THE POETRY CONTEST . . .

SEE LEON'S SPRING LINE OF
PRE-ENGAGEMENT RINGS TOO!

KENT EAST SHOPPING CENTER
UL 2-1891



BACK FROM Jim Weese and Dick Passage, instructors at Green River, celebrated the return THE TOUR of the Pacific Northwest Jewelers who toured Europe this month. Jewelers OF EUROPE from all the state participated in the trek across the Atlantic.

Jewelers Return From Europe

by Timothy Robinson

A group of northwest jewelers headed by instructor James Weese of Auburn returned two weeks ago from a tour of Europe and the middle east countries. Weese, local jeweler and leader of the tour, left with his group March 30 for Copenhagen on the start of a tour that took them to Liberia, Ghana, Rome, Florence, Milan, Zurich, Holland, London and back to Seattle.

The tour is a management class taught by Weese at GRCC. The tour cost was \$1495 complete, and this was first class treatment. Included in the tour were meetings with jewelers from around the world and visits to many historical landmarks such as the Roman Coliseum, St. Peter's Basilica and a tour of a jewelry factory in Zurich, and a side tour of a diamond mine. Most of the afternoons were

left to the tourist to do as he pleased and all members of the tour took advantage of this to gather mementoes to bring home. Those included in the tour were: Ben Bridge; Frances Flaks; Max Flaks; George Huffman; Grace Huffman; Leslie Kinkade; Peter Smith; Edward Vogel; Shirley Vogel; Gerald Walker; Helen Walker; Louise Weese; and Jim Weese.

F I S H E R D R U G S

WITH THREE LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU . . .
AUBURN SHOPPING CENTER, 1813 HOWARD RD. - TE 3-2073
CENTURY CITY SHOPPING CENTER, 32041 PAC. HWY. SO., FEDERAL WAY - VE 9-1938
SKYWAY PARK SHOPPING CENTER, 11829 RENTON AVE. SO., SEATTLE - SP 2-0720

RCA 4.98



AMERICAN WOMAN
BY: THE GUESS WHO
FEATURING AMERICAN
WOMAN & NO
SUGAR TONITE
NOW \$2⁸⁸

DUNHILL 6.98



STEPPENWOLF
"LIVE"
WITH ALL THEIR HITS
NOW \$3⁹⁹

ATCO 4.98



LIVE CREAM
JUST RELEASED
RECORDED LIVE IN
ENGLAND
NOW \$2⁸⁸

CAPITOL 5.98



1st SOLO ALBUM
BY PAUL McCARTNEY
NOW \$3³³

SOUL CITY 5.98



5th DIMENSION
GREATEST HITS
INCLUDING THE GIRLS SONG
NOW \$3³³

DUNHILL 4.98



IT AIN'T EASY
BY: THREE DOG
NIGHT
FEATURING: MAMA
TOLD ME NOT TO
COME
NOW \$2⁸⁸

ATLANTIC 5.98



DEJA VU
CROSBY, STILLS NASH
AND YOUNG
FEATURING: WOOD-
STOCK CARRY ON &
HELPLESS
NOW \$3³³

CAPITOL 5.98



BAND OF GYPSYS
BY: JIMI HENDRIX
RECORDED LIVE AT
THE FILLMORE EAST
NOW \$3³³

ALSO AVAILABLE IN 8-TRACK STEREO CARTRIDGE & CASSETTE AT \$4⁸⁸

Drive Underway For Throw-away Containers

The organizers of Initiative 255 today began their campaign to secure the 102,000 signatures needed to place the measure on the November ballot. The initiative will ban non-returnable throw-away bottles and cans used for beer and soft drinks by placing a minimum five-cent deposit on each one.

Promoting the measure are a group of students at Fairhaven College and Western Washington State College in Bellingham. They are calling for state-wide support from environmental groups, park boards, hiking and camping clubs, civic organizations, and high school and college students. The immediate need is for cash contributions and for volunteers to circulate

petitions.

An early response to their plea is an offer to donate free petitions by Kenneth Nuckolls of the Union Printing Company in Bellingham. Nuckolls is also chairman of the Whatcom County Republican Party.

The initiative effort was inspired by the students' futile efforts to clean up park areas in

Bellingham and by the example of Governor Tom McCall of Oregon who wants to "put a price on the head of every bottle and can in America." The principle of no deposit-no return is typical of our worst environmental practices of over-consumption, waste, and thoughtlessness. Initiative 255 is a reform which will affect everyone and for which

everyone must pay a short-term price for long-term gains. The sponsors of the measure see it as a test of how serious Washingtonians are about a clean environment. It is also being conducted as an educational experiment in community organization and political action. "Keep America Beautiful through grassroots democracy."

Audubon Sets Date For Meet

"Environmental Quality Week" in the State of Washington has been proclaimed by Governor Daniel J. Evans. The designation honors the 65th Annual Convention of the National Audubon Society, meeting in Seattle May 14 through 18.

The Governor's proclamation mentions the "pressure of problems arising from population increase, rapid industrialization and urban sprawl" which threaten the quality of the environment in the State of Washington and the nation.

"If we are to provide beauty, challenge and freedom in the lives of the people and of future generations," declares the Governor's proclamation, "we must now consider and implement a wisely balanced choice between material and esthetic values in the use and protection of our natural resources."

The direction of true progress toward this goal will be the subject of the Audubon Society meeting, under the theme, "Question for America — What Is Progress?"

A limited number of tickets may be purchased by the public for the morning and afternoon sessions on Saturday, May 16, at the Opera House.

In the 10:00 a.m. session, H. DeWayne Kreager, industrial economist, will outline the need for continued economic growth. The environmentalist's view of progress will be given by Professor Lawrence E. Slobodkin, head of the Department of Ecology, University of the State of New York.

At 2:00 p.m., Karl Maslowski, noted nature photographer, will narrate the premiere showing of his film "Adventures in Canada's Far North." Also on the afternoon program is a lecture-recital by Sam Hinton, marine biologist, folklorist, and recording artist, of the University of California at La Jolla.

A single ticket will admit the public to both Saturday sessions. Prices are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for students with student identification, and \$1.00 for children under twelve.

Complete details are available by calling MAin 2-6695. Tickets may be ordered now by sending a check or money order to Seattle Audubon Society, 712 Joshua Green Building, Seattle 98101.



NEWS ITEM: NEW PRESIDENT MAY BE ASKED TO PERFORM SOME UNUSUAL TASKS!

LIQUOR CARD PHOTOS 2 FOR 1.50
Doug's Studio
 ENUMCLAW TA 5-5321

OPEN 7-7 SAT. 7-4
 FREE ESTIMATES COMPLETE SERVICE
 V. W. FACTORY TRAINED MECHANIC
 BOB & GIL
B & B SERVICE
 VOLKSWAGEN SPECIALISTS
 FREE LUBE TO GRCC STUDENTS IF YOU SAY YOU SAW OUR AD
 ALL WORK GUARANTEED FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY
 204 N. KENNEBECK UL 2-7130

\$87.50 & up
 FREE HEAT WE PAY ALL UTILITIES!
 1 & 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished, w/w carpets, drapes and appliances. Laundry facilities.
 812 10th N.E., Auburn
 Call Mr. & Mrs. Perry TE 3-2450

Student Travel Rates Reduced
 LOVE MAKES TRAVEL EASY
LOVE TRAVEL
 Wm. (Bill) Hansen
 222 E. Main Auburn
 VE 8-0616 TE 3-5540

Students May Expect Comparable Marks

A Green River student transferring to Washington State University, Western, or the University of Washington can expect relatively the same grade-point average at the four-year institution as he had previously earned at Green River.

A follow-up report on Green River transfer students, intended to reveal how well students do after they leave Green River, shows that, on the average, the student's grade point will drop only two or three tenths of a point.

Students are doing "pretty well," said Clark Townsend, Director of Placement, in evaluation of the follow-up at Washington State University, Western, and the University of Washington.

Here are the statistics of the

grade-point averages of Green River students transferring to Western, Washington State University, and the University of Washington as stated in the Follow-up Report:

Fifty-eight junior and senior years students at Western raised their grade slightly, from 2.74 at Green River to a 2.79 at Western.

The over-all grade-point of 29 juniors at Washington State University after the first semester lowered only about one-tenth of a point from 2.92 at Green River to 2.80 at Washington State University.

One hundred forty students at the University of Washington had the largest drop in their grade-point average from 2.82 at Green River to 2.53 at the University of Washington.

Ombudsman Chosen

Petroit, Mich. — (I.P.) — Dean of Student Affairs at the University of Detroit, Fred W. Shadrack, has been chosen University Ombudsman by the Student Government.

In selecting Dean Shadrack for the post, the University's Student Government became the first university or college in the country to name the Dean of Student Affairs as its Ombudsman.

Ordinarily, the students seek out a faculty or administration member whom they believe will be effective in arguing their case before the Dean of Student Affairs or any other member of the faculty or administration who is the source of their complaint.

In his role of Ombudsman, Dean Shadrack also will assist the members of the faculty, administration and staff who have complaints about any facet of the University.

The Ombudsman's office is located in the Student Union building, rather than the Administration building, and Dean Shadrack is there from 12-2 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday to listen to gripes, ideas and talk.

Complaints received from students to date have concerned the dorms, their grades, the food service, their pay as student employees and the quality of the

University's health service.

Dean Shadrack finds that being dean of Student Affairs has been a help in his new role as Ombudsman.

Laundry Tips Given

A Laundry Primer for Inexperienced Soap Users Switching from High Phosphate Detergents to Save Our Lakes & Streams.

Before switching from high phosphate detergent to a non-pollutant soap product free clothes of detergent residue that accumulates over repeated launderings. Left-in detergent can react with your soap product and the water conditioner you'll need and cause yellowing. Run clothes through regular wash cycle with nothing added to the water but the water conditioner . . . ¼ cup phosphate-free washing soda. Repeat process until water is sudsless.

Then launder according to the following procedure developed by an independent testing laboratory for bright-as-ever washes. Put clothes in washer first, then water. Add one-fourth to one-third cup washing soda. Once completely dissolved, add soap product. Stick with the above sequence and soap won't react with minerals in hard water and form curds. For



CHANGING SEASON The changing season, from winter to spring, from basketball to baseball, is reflected in a picture of an outdoor basket below the blossoming trees.

—Photo by Ed Eaton

front loading machine use 1½ cups soap product; for top loader, 1 and two-thirds cups. Since water hardness is a determining factor, you may have to adjust the amount of soap and soda slightly. Let suds serve as your guide. The object is to maintain 2-inch head of suds throughout the wash cycle. If it exceeds that, cut down on the soap. If it dies prematurely, cleaning ceases and dirt gets redeposited, so increase the amount.

Where water is very hard, add ¼ cup washing soda to the first rinse water, too.

Counseling Center Offers Varied Services

The Green River counseling center provides a wide range of services to aid the students. They have eight professional counselors and give help in the fields of educational, vocational, marital, family and personal counseling.

The counseling center is located in the Holman Library Building to the left of the main desk. The services of the center

are available to any individual without charge. The center is open from 8 to 5 Monday through Friday. Appointments can be made at noon any day of the week or by phone. To phone for an appointment call TE 3-9111 and ask for extension 304.

Individuals with personal concerns may also obtain assistance by coming to the center on the drop-in basis.

Unification Explored

Ithaca, N.Y. — (I.P.) — Cornell University is studying a series of recommendations proposing a unified governing structure for housing and dining services that would include broad student involvement.

The recommendations, included in the report of a joint faculty-student administration committee headed by Professor David J. Allee, call for:

1. Continuation of a residence requirement for freshmen men and women with the intent of exposing them to the improving residential student life programming, and extending this to the sophomore class to the extent that experience indicates to the governance structure that this is required to maintain fiscal stability of the system.

2. Continuation of the existing non-compulsory flexible dining plans, but offering of a rigid but voluntary dining plan with its attendant savings in at least one residential unit.

3. The implementation of greater differentials in room prices to promote greater equity, competitiveness and class mix, with concurrent partial room rent scholarships to maintain income level mix through the system.

4. Continued effort to reduce the rate at which food service costs rise due to higher prices and wages, overcrowding and under-utilization of facilities and staff through the year and within the day.

5. regular review of the interest and amortization and program cost charges placed against each unit on the principle that competitive fair market prices are a guide to reasonableness and each unit should carry a fair share of total system costs adjusted for its competitive position.

6. Continuation of the practice of bringing in outside consultants to study particular phases of operation and of outside management firms to confirm the fact that "inhouse" management is as able to produce the desired results.

7. Continued study and implementation of plans to construct more apartments for single students and especially married students, but we must caution against expansion of classical residence halls without careful attention to the necessary support of construction costs and flexibility for educational programming.

8. Self taxation arrangements for special programs and services.

9. The assignment of at least one professional in the managerial group of the Department of Housing and Dining to expedite the flow of information through the proposed governance structure.

10. The assignment of at least one professional to the planning tasks involved in improving facilities and services.

11. Some preference in space allocation for organized groups.

12. The development of a procedure where students may redecorate their rooms with adequate safeguards for workmanship and re-renting of the space.

The report also recommends that "while maintaining its integrity as a multi-million dollar operating unit of the University, the Department of Housing and Dining should report to the Vice President for Student Affairs. In this way a coordinated program for supporting student extra class life with aggressive educational objectives should be expected to evolve.

AL MORRISON AGENCY
INSURANCE and REAL ESTATE
820 AUBURN AVE. AUBURN

Rolf's XXX
TRY OUR BIG X
• CHAMPBURGER • FRIES AND A LARGE MUG OF XXX ROOT BEER
TE 3-7255
1138 Auburn Wy. South
OPEN 7 a.m. CLOSE 11 p.m. WEEKENDS TIL 1 AM

Take a fresh step forward in
Kettman's Shoes
Hush Puppies — Rob Lee — Pedwin
Miss America — Tempos
244 East Main, Auburn, TE 3-1920

NEW MAVERICKS IN KENT
FULL PRICE
\$2095⁰⁰
ONLY
ADD SALES TAX AND LICENSE.
NO FINE PRINT
NO GIMMICKS!
JUST A BELIEVABLE PRICE
AT
BOWEN SCARFF FORD SALES
"The Believable Ford Store"
1157 NO. CENTRAL
KENT, WASH. PH. UL 2-1480

National Guard Has Enlistment Openings

After a number of years during which the National Guard has had a full quota of members, this battalion now has immediate enlistment openings.

Any person 17 years of age or older is eligible to enlist, providing that he can pass the physical examination and the Armed Forces Qualification Test. Note: Seventeen year olds must have parental permission.

Obligations incurred:

- A. A maximum of six months active duty for training. Note: Presently, the period of time actually spent on active training duty is between four to six months. This duty is performed at a regular U.S. Army installation.
- B. Two weeks of Annual Field Training (Summer Camp) per year. This training is normally performed at a military installation in the state and is normally scheduled during June, July, or August.

C. 48 drills per year. A drill is defined as 4 hours of training duty and is normally satisfied by drilling for one full weekend per month.

F. Six years of active reserve duty. This six years includes the active duty discussed in item A (above), the summer camp, and the drills.

Wherever possible, special arrangement will be made to allow students to miss as little of the normal school year as possible.

Further information may be obtained by calling Headquarters, 3d Battalion of the 161st Infantry at AT 4-6760 or AT 4-6761, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Many schools find that the most effective way to disperse this information is through the school newspaper. A representative of this battalion would be happy to meet with any interested students at the school upon request.

Classics Degree Planned

Cleveland, Ohio — (I.P.) — Beginning next September John Carroll University will offer its first interdepartmental major — an undergraduate program in humanities, leading to the A.B.

Students Bribed

Journalism students made a fast buck on Earth Day as each took a bribe to clean up the environment.

Earth day speaker Jerry Robinson, Editor and Publisher of the *White Center News* is the man to be charged with attempted compromise on the freedom of the press.

Attempting to prove that industry and people are motivated by money, Robinson asked each member of the audience to stand up. No one responded. Next Robinson ordered the audience to stand up. A few people obeyed, not wishing to offend the guest speaker. When told that if they stood up, and turned over their chairs they would receive a dividend, all of the audience jumped up, pushed over their chairs and ripped off a dollar bill from underneath.

or A.B. (Classics) degree.

The heart of the humanities major is a minimum of 36 hours of specialized study, most of which will take place in the student's junior and senior years. The study will be divided into three 12-hour segments in the area of fine arts, history-philosophy-theology, and literature, with emphasis on reading in the original language.

Within this framework, a student will choose one of four historical periods on which to focus his study. He will accomplish this by devoting at least half of his required 36 hours (credit) to either Classical Studies, Nineteenth Century Studies, Twentieth Century Studies or American Studies.

"The program is designed to appeal primarily to the independently minded student, the person who comes to the University for other than specific career preparation," explained Roger A. Welchans, assistant professor and chairman of the Department of Fine Arts.

Basic requirements for the humanities major will be the same as for other A.B. programs now in effect and will occupy most of the student's first two years.

Thoughts on Pollution

After polluting his mind
For thousands of years
With war, hate, dishonesty, and
greed,
Can man now decide
To stop pollution within
A few short years?

I sometimes think
That to fight pollution
Is to destroy ourselves,
For all of us are pollutants.

If there is a devil,
He must laugh a lot.

Gilbert Ziegler

TYPING - MY HOME
THEMES - TERM PAPERS - RESUMES
LOCATED NEAR LAKE MERIDIAN

DAYS 773-3951

EVES. 631-2904



THIS IS SPRING? With spring just around the corner, Current photographer Patrick Robinson headed for the beach to photograph nude sunbathing girls. However, his efforts were in vain. As a consolation, the noted photographer caught this interesting refraction of a bicycle through a window screen.

U of Iowa Discusses Student 'Misconduct'

Iowa City, Ia. — (I.P.) — President Willard L. Boyd of The University of Iowa has named former Iowa Chief Justice Theodore G. Garfield to be a hearing officer to adjudicate cases of student non-academic misconduct. President Boyd declared that the University can not function effectively without an operative judicial system.

"If the University is to be allowed to continue to manage its own internal affairs in a relatively autonomous manner, free of outside interference, political or otherwise, the institution must be willing and able effectively to perform the essential functions of governance.

"One of these functions is a judicial system capable of enforcing the institution's rules and regulations. If the institution is unwilling or unable to perform this function, other mechanisms will be imposed externally or, conceivably, the right of self-government itself might substantially be impaired.

"It has been suggested by some that the University should rely exclusively on the civil law and get out of the rulemaking

and judicial business altogether. Personally, I can not accept this argument.

"The academic community has a life of its own and responsibility to ensure that its orderly processes and distinct set of values are preserved. The civil law is neither designed nor adequate to protect these processes and distinct values.

"The important question, therefore, is not simply whether a person's conduct violated the civil law, in which case the civil law is adequate to handle the situation, but whether their conduct violated those distinct values which necessarily govern the relationships of people within the academic community.

"If so, that community has the responsibility of imposing its own sanctions to prevent further violations and, if need be, to sever entirely the individual's status with the community for serious or repeated violations. Accordingly, I feel it is imperative that the University community have an adequate and effective judicial system to deal with violations of University rules and regulations."

President Boyd's actions fol-

lowed a move by the Student Senate to withdraw student members from the Committee on Student Conduct, before which charges of disruption against six students were being heard. The Committee then had no quorum and could not proceed.

President Boyd said the students who withdrew from the Committee on Student Conduct apparently believe the University judiciary is "simply an extension of the student legislative or political process."

He said this view is inconsistent with the concept of judicial integrity, and noted that the Student Senate has attempted to influence actions of student members of the conduct committee in the past.

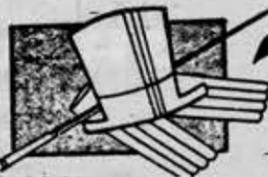
The hearing officer will conduct hearings on all charges of serious student misconduct which would have been heard by the conduct committee. He will establish hearing procedures in accordance with the requirements of due process of law and good academic practice. President Boyd said.

We Got em!

* Levis, Levis

IN ALL YOUR FAVORITE
STYLES. MORE COLORS,
MORE PATTERNS AND A
WIDE, WIDE SELECTION!

* Levis, Levis



Beierlein's

"A City Store at Your Door"

AUBURN, WASHINGTON

Formal Wear
Rentals
Available



Green River House Planned

A house on Auburn Way South across from the Artic Circle should be of special interest to students of Green River. The house is a pilot project that serves as a meeting place for GRCC students. At this time, four students are residing there.

The building, financed through Student Activities funds, is a place where students can meet and study, rap, bum around, or whatever they wish. No set rules or regulations have been established as of yet according to Director of Student Activities, Mike McIntyre. "It's up to the students what to do with the place," he said.

Any and all students are invited to meet there. Clubs and classes may meet there also. Faculty members will also be at the house on a rotating basis if they so desire.

GREEN RIVER HOUSE Mike McIntyre looks at the porch of the Green River House which students are painting and cleaning up as a student-faculty meeting place off campus.



MANAGEMENT ELECTS OFFICERS

Officers were elected last week by the Management Club. The officers are, from left, Mike

O'Connell, president; Ken Kehoe, internal vicepresident; Dave Hauge, state DECA vicepresident; Sandy Stevens, secretary; and Darrell Heyer, external vicepresident.

Gun Class Planned at Renton

Shotgun and Rifle Reloading, a new class added spring quarter at the Renton Branch of Green River will start April 28.

The co-educational class will be taught by Michael Dahlager and Richard Rolfe with guest speakers who are familiar with handling reloading equipment. Loading equipment will be provided and all safety aspects

will be covered.

The course will be held on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. for five weeks at Hazen High School.

Other five-week classes beginning the week of May 11 will be Cooking with a Flair, Wardrobe Planning and Self Improvement, Sailing, Interior Decorating, Sewing Lingerie, Stretch

Sewing, and Small Engine Repair.

For registration information call the Renton Branch at BA 6-9210.



READY FOR RALLY

Sumner Ford donated this new Mustang to the Herklimer Quackenbushers to use in the upcoming Road Rally. The club, in conjunction with radio KDFL, will participate May 9.

—Photo by Pat Robinson

Tomant's Bookstore
Everything for the Student

STUDY REFERENCES:

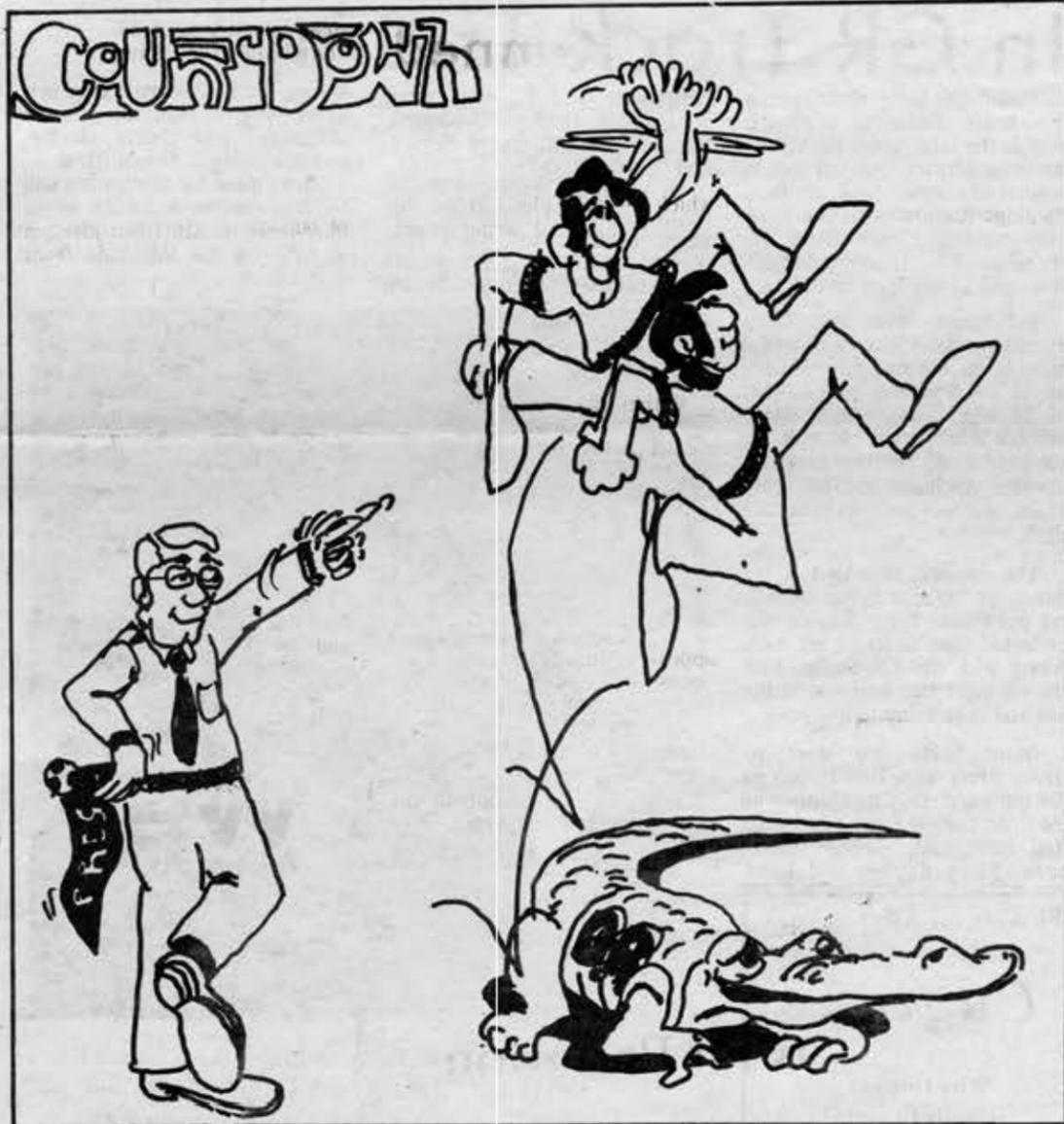
HISTORY
MATH
BIOLOGY

140 E. Main — TE 3-9440

EUROPE
International Student Exchange Assn.

285 R.T. from West Coast
255 R.T. from Midwest
225 R.T. from East Coast

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT
KATY SUTHERLAND, 182A
P.O. Box 1258 Pomona, Calif. 91766



Moody, Clymer.. Run Faster Men!

FIGHT INFLATION-DISCOUNT STEREO LP'S
\$4.98 Stereo Albums — only \$3.00 —
Mail this coupon now for your free list of Popular Rock, Folk, & Blues, Factory Sealed & Guaranteed Albums —

To: The **STUDENT STORE**
1907 South Catalina Avenue
Redondo Beach, California 90277

From: Name _____
Address _____
23 _____ ZIP _____

KEN STORM
CH 3-0680

"Love In Every Blossom"

Cherie's
FLORAL & GIFT SHOP, INC.
804 SOUTHCENTER MALL — SEATTLE 98188

AUBURN SERVICE

For

VOLKSWAGENS

725 1/2 Auburn Wy. No.

TE 3-9938

Netters Topple Skagit; Yakima On Schedule

Tomorrow, Green River's tennis team will take on Yakima in the battle of two tennis giants in the community college circuit.

The Gators toppled Skagit Valley's Cardinals in a tough 5-2 win April 21 at Mt. Vernon. Green River has now won 25 out of their last 28 events on the tennis circuit.

Green River has now won six matches in a row and has a 6-1 record in their first season in the tennis wars.

Craig Dean holds a 4-3 record for the season after losing to his Cardinal opponent 6-3, 4-6, 6-1. Dean, from Lakes High, is a freshman like all of the Gator netters. Craig Shuman, a Clover Park graduate, expanded his record to 6-1 after coming from behind to defeat his Skagit Valley foe 5-7, 6-1, 6-4. Tom Harvie

from Franklin Pierce won his 7th straight match without a loss in winning in two straight sets 6-4 and 6-0.

Bruce Radford, captain, defeated his opponent for his 7th straight win 7-5 and 6-2. Radford hails from Enumclaw. Dave Welch posted a 1-6, 7-5, 6-3 win to claim his 5th win in six matches.

In the doubles matches Harvie and Radford won 2-6, 6-1, 6-4, and Shuman and Dean lost 6-2 and 8-6.

Other members of the Gator team are Hal Williams of Tahoma, Ken Crawford of Anacortes and John Chandler of Foster.

May 4, coach Steve Sauers has a match planned against Western Washington College. Western is a four year school and Green River has all freshmen.



KEVIN VAN places a wedge shot to the green during a warm up round at Foster Golf Links last week.

Highline Forfeits To GR Golfers

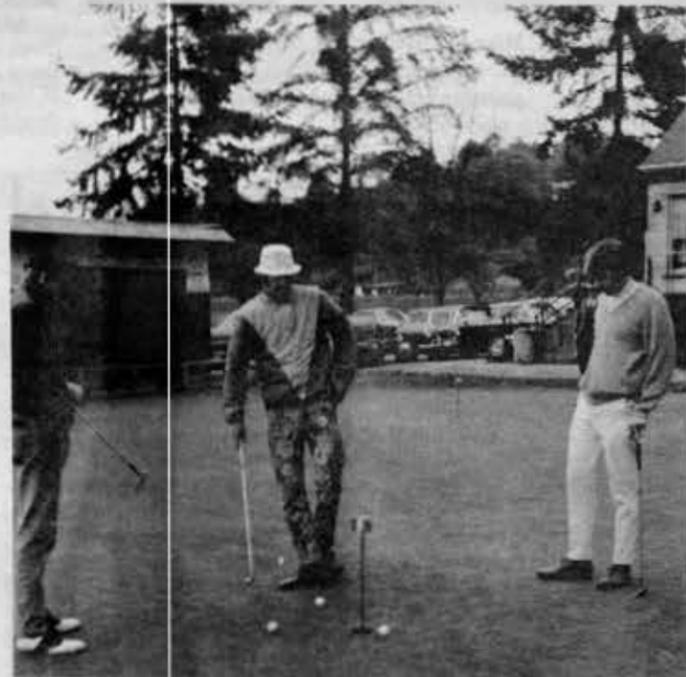
The Green River golf team traveled to Renton last Friday to meet Highline, only to get wet, as Highline had to forfeit because they could only come up with three golfers. One of their top golfers broke his hand the night before, and the other was sick.

Between the hail storms and the rain the golfers made their

way around the Foster Golf Links, playing best ball, and others just for pleasure.

On the fourth hole, the Duwamish River took its toll on the scores as golfers splashed many balls into the water.

The next match will be with Shoreline May 4 at 12:30 at North Shore Golf Club in Tacoma.



GOLF Kevin Van, Tim Robinson, and Dan Benson, a WARMUP trio of GRCC golfers, warm up before last week's round with Highline. The Gators won when Highline forfeited when the 'Birds failed to get enough men for a team. —Photo by Terry Chubb

Record Run Included In GR Track Triumph

Paced by Mike Behrbaum's five firsts, including a record leap in the long jump, the Green River cindermen took top spot in a four-way meet held at Troy Field in Auburn with the final tally reading Green River 75, Shoreline, 67½, Lower Columbia 26½, and Grays Harbor 14.

Behrbaum who has been averaging better than a record a meet broke the long jump record he set last Saturday with a jump of 23 feet four inches. Behrbaum's other firsts came in the 100 yard dash, 440 intermediates hurdles, anchored the 440 relay team, and tied for first in the 220 dash.

The runner who tied Behrbaum for top spot in the 220 was his teammate Terry Sayles who collected four firsts of his own. Along with the 220 Sayles took the 440 yard dash and was on the 440 and mile relay team.

Other firsts that went to Green River were Bob Tucker in the 880 yard run, Chris Luther in the mile, the 440 relay team with Ron Snodgrass, George Casanova, Terry Sayles, and Mike

Behrbaum, and the mile relay team with George Casanova, Maurice Merritt, Terry Sayles, and Bob Tucker.

In the meet itself the Green River runners dominate the track events with eight first places while the field events were almost evenly divided

among the four schools with two firsts going to Shoreline, Lower Columbia, and Grays Harbor and one going to Green River.

Next meet for the Gators will be this coming Saturday when they travel to Mt. Hood, Oregon to take on the thinclads from that school.



SWING, BATTER An Edmonds batter takes a cut at a Kim Estrada pitch, but grounds out. The Gators won a twin bill. In the photo below, Gary Hogan steals third to set up the sixth GRCC run in the second game.

Gator Nine Takes Two

Green River's Gator baseball nine won their third and fourth straight games when they beat Skagit Valley twice April 22 at Green River's home field.

May 2 Green River will seek revenge for their only loss of the season when they meet Everett in a twin bill.

In Green River's 4-3 first

game win, Chris Lincecum was the winning pitcher in throwing five-hit 10 strikeout baseball. The second game saw Kim Estrada shut Skagit Valley's Cardinals while the big Gator bats were at work in winning 10-0. Estrada gave up five hits while striking out nine and walking one.



OUT AT THIRD An Edmonds baserunner, trying to move up after a batter flied out, was tagged by GRCC third baseman Dennis Zamberlin.



Flowers for All Occasions

Cugini's

Why not say it with flowers?

20 Auburn Way So.
TE 3-1100