

GREEN RIVER CURRENT

Vol. III

Green River College, Auburn, Wash.

May 17, 1968

No. 24

'Spring Montage' Planned Next Weekend

Art, music, drama, and journalism instructors will combine efforts on May 24-25 to present the first annual Green River Community College fine arts festival, this year entitled "Spring Montage."

Highlight of the two-day festival will be a special production to be presented Friday afternoon and Saturday evening to faculty, students, and the general public. Featured in the two-hour show will be selections by the college choir, a scene from the college spring drama production, "The Lark"; vocal and ensemble selections from "Man of La Mancha" and the evening class drama production, "No Exit."

The production will be presented Friday, May 23, beginning at 2 p.m. and Saturday, May 24, at 7:30 p.m.

As part of the "Spring Montage" there will be student art exhibits, a student art sale, a faculty art display, a ceramic show, a showing of a private print collection, a special photography exhibit, a closed bid auction on some optical designs; and jazz combo selections.

Opening the festival on Friday will be two lectures, both slated to begin at 1 p.m. In Humanities-Social Studies room 12, Seattle Times photographer Greg Gilbert will talk about photography as art while in H-S 9, the other art room, University of Washington art professor Peter Raven will discuss art.

Gilbert, 22, probably the youngest staff photographer on any metropolitan newspaper in the country, won national prizes in high

school, received first in spot news in the Sigma Delta Chi awards while at the Daily Olympian in Olympia and first place in the Washington-Oregon contest of the Associated Press at that same time; and won the Seattle Press Photographers first prize for the cover picture he took for Seattle magazine of Gov. Dan Evans doing push-ups. That award was won in combination with a writer who did the article on Evans.

Prof. Raven, the art lecturer, is a staff contributor to the national magazine, Art Education, and has a national reputation in his field.

Any time during the festival, guests can view any of the displays arranged by the committee planning the festival. The student art exhibits will be in the two art rooms, HS-9 and HS-12. A student art sale will be in HS-9. The huge optical design panels for sale on closed bid will be displayed outside the Performing Arts Building. A faculty art show, featuring the work of Bernie Behlea and Rex Waldron, will be in the hallway of the art building. Ceramics by Margaret Van Wrangle will be displayed in room 26 of the Humanities-Social Studies building; a private print collection will be shown in room 4 of the same building.

A one-man photography display, featuring the work of Greg Gilbert, will adorn the foyer of the Performing Arts Building.

During the festival, students will sell copies of the "The Clearing," student literary magazine just off the press.



THE LARK — Buzz Cole and Sharon Berg are pictured here rehearsing a scene from "The Lark" which will be presented by the college players May 24 and 25, for the fine arts festival.

Library Staff, Students Campaign for More Quiet

A campaign for a quieter library has been launched by members of the Green River College administration, faculty, and student body.

The action is a result of comments concerning library noise which were made at the student symposium conducted about a month ago.

Librarian Orval Hansen issued a statement, published in today's Current, concerning the library staff's goals. The responsibility for quiet rests with students, not a library police force, he contends. Members of the library staff will ask persons to leave the library on occasion, he said, and chronic offenders will be referred to Dean Earl Norman for appropriate disciplinary action.

A student committee consisting of Sherry Kennedy, Carrol Bertus, and Robert Olson met and discussed the problem and reported to Student Council. However, no definite action on the part of the students came out of either meeting, according to Olson.

A new sign is being made which will hang in the library where it can be read from all angles. It will read, "Please, those studying, no conversation at study tables."

Because noise in the library has been a continual problem, students should take note of the following statements of policy:

1. Maintaining an atmosphere conducive to quiet study is generally the responsibility of students. Whispering, while not forbidden, should not result in talking or visiting.
2. Students needing to study together should go to the study galleries or to empty classrooms. Schedules of available classrooms are posted at the circulation desk in the library and on bulletin boards elsewhere on the campus.
3. The right to study in the library also carries with it the responsibility to be mindful of the rights of other students; those abusing this right should respond to reminders by other students.
4. The librarian has not been hired as a policeman to maintain silence in the library; however, the librarian or library assistants may, on occasion, either remind students that the library is not a place for visiting or ask students to leave.
5. Chronic offenders will be referred to the Dean of Students for appropriate disciplinary action.

Orval Hansen
Librarian

Pre-Registration Appointment Available

Green River students planning to attend Green River College next fall should make arrangements to pre-register early according to Green River Registrar Richard Barclay.

Barclay said that "Green River students making pre-payments... will have significantly

Dance Plan For 'Survivors'

An After-The-Raft-Race dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the G.R.C.C. gymnasium to honor the survivors of the Raft Race which will be held earlier that day.

The dance will be open to the public and all that is required to gain admittance is 50c or a G.R.C.C. dance card. Five bands will perform live for the sodden contestants, the general public and any faculty members willing to accept an open invitation from the ASB. The bands will be the Days End, who played at a party at Ocean Shores after the second annual CHUNG ROAD Rally, the West Coast Movement, United Flite, Kandy Kitchen, and the Penny Arcade. All are well known local bands.

early appointments. Those that do not will have considerably later ones."

Students should begin making appointments with their advisors starting May 15, Barclay said. A Fall Pre-Payment Card will be available at that time from the Registrar's Office. Barclay said the cards should be taken to the advisor and signed at the advising conference. Students will work out schedules for next year during the meeting.

After the card has been signed it is to be returned to the Registrar's office along with a \$10 pre-payment fee.

Barclay emphasized the importance of pre-registration. "We will have about 1,300 new students who have made pre-payments," Barclay said. "If we have about 500 returning a student who forgets to pre-register could end up as the 1,801 registrant next fall."

Hunt Declared Winner

Green River freshman Dan Hunt, recently elected by popular vote to the office of Associated Student Body President-Elect of Green River College was declared winner of the election and eligible to serve as ASB President during the 1968-69 year last Friday.

An advisory committee, meeting to decide the issue of Hunt's eligibility, determined that Hunt would serve since the fact that his name was put on the ballot although he was ineligible to serve in the office due to an error on the part of election officials. Roth Hunt, who lacked

sufficient credits to serve as ASB President but who was eligible to run, and Paul Lange, who technically was ineligible because of an academic deficiency, were given their elected positions. Lange will serve as Sophomore Representative.

The recent election had attracted widespread campus interest. Several write-in campaigns and maneuvering in the presidential race, coupled with the presence of a vote on a proposed new constitution, made the election one that attracted student concern.

Raft Race To Be Biggest Yet

Larry Knipschild, chairman of the third annual Green River Community College raft race, is predicting that this year's "raft regatta" will be the biggest one yet, in terms of the number and variety of rafts to be entered.

College students, faculty members, and even some of the faculty wives will take to the waters of Green River at 1 p.m. Saturday at Isaac Evans Park near the Green River Golf Course. The race will finish near the Kent city limits near the transfer station. Knipschild said that captains of the various crews will draw for heats at 12:30 and the race will begin at one o'clock with a new heat starting every 10 minutes. Each heat will take from 30 to 45 minutes to complete.

All rafts entering the race must be of wooden frame construction with a deck so that everyone aboard can keep from getting wet. However, entrants are all required to wear life jackets or life belts or wet suits "just in case". The veterans of the race really don't plan on keeping too dry.

The maximum size of a raft is 12 feet by 15 feet. Most of them use barrels of some sort, usually 50 gallon drums, or styrofoam for flotation. One raft this year is going to be made out of cardboard boxes, fiberglassed, said Knipschild. All raft designs must be submitted to Knipschild by Thursday.

Each entrant is also required to pay a 50 cent entry fee. Rafts will be entered from at least five colleges besides Green River. Grays Harbor, Highline, Skagit Valley, and Centralia have all definitely announced

they are coming. Knipschild said that he still hopes to hear from Olympic and Everett, who both entered last year, and possibly others. Two raft loads of faculty members will float down the river as well as an entry from the faculty wives.



A dance, beginning at 9 p.m. and lasting until 1 a.m., will be held in the Green River College gymnasium. Five different bands will be featured in the dance which is being run in conjunction with the Auburn Diamond Jubilee.

Bank Donates To Loan Fund

Sven N. Christensen of the Cascade Security Bank of Enumclaw this week presented Green River Community College with a check for the college's scholarship and loan fund.

The check for \$90 represented the profits made April 27 by buying and re-selling a lamb at the Northwest Junior Livestock Show Sale in Auburn.

Christensen presented the check to Ray Needham, dean of instruction at the college. The name of Cascade Security Bank of Enumclaw was added to a plaque in the college library with the names of all donors who contribute to the scholarship and loan fund.

See Picture, Page 4

Editorials

'Beautifiers' Blow It

Last Tuesday campus beautification was the thing at GRCC. Great. We could use a lot less weeds and general litter on the cultivated areas of the campus. Unfortunately the overzealous Green River campus beautifiers did not stop there. They also found it necessary to tear up and haul away the natural ground cover such as fallen logs, ferns, and picturesque undergrowth from the natural areas of the campus such as the area between the PA building and the lower parking area. The dirt and leaves spread onto the walks during such beautification procedures (which were not swept up) did nothing to

contribute to the cause of campus beauty.

Unfortunately, the damage has already been done. The materials in question have been removed. Their absence does not improve the appearance of the area in question. It has been robbed of some of its natural charm and beauty.

I sincerely hope that future "beautification efforts" will be confined to the more unsightly areas on campus, areas where students, and consequently litter and weeds and cigarette butts are to be found in profusion.

— Kermit Swift

Filled Receptacles Pose Problem



No protests campus'd here.
We care not guns or butter.
Our only effort herein spent
accumulating clutter.
Our lounge is now kept clean
by disposal personnel.
So we've turned to littering
parking lots,
And really give them hell.
Our fenders bumped, we rubbish
dump
And so revenge the day.
We follow roads to school abodes
letting litter tell the way.
And as for church/state separation,
the state need have no fear,
If cleanliness is next to godliness
HE will not venture here.

Certain persons have indicated that Green River College students operate under a basic ignorance, that being the insinuation that GRCC students have neither the intelligence nor the understanding to differentiate between tables, floors, and waste receptacles.

Naturally, that's not altogether true. Admittedly, there are some students so removed from the sphere of couth living that they do not know or recognize the designed purpose of those lovely little trash cans that decorate the lounge.

But the problem of litter and trash on campus does not originate solely from this source. There is another reason for this problem and it is one that lies outside the realm of student control.

No degree of student cleanliness can resolve the problem. And no amount of student ambition can end it.

The picture included with this editorial illustrates that problem, and one of the basic reasons that by 2 p.m. the student lounge is something less than clean.

— Mary Aney

In the Library . . .

Everybody's Talking



Green River Current

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

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Renton C of C to Visit

The Renton Chamber of Commerce will visit the Green River campus Wednesday.

The faculty and C of C visitors will join in a noon steak fry on the plaza.

During the day, the Renton guests will tour the campus and visit some classes.

Ripples On The Current

'Uncle Dave' Walks the 'Ave'

The other night whilst hopping around the commons in my gung ho genuine super frog suit and mouthing assorted frog obscenities, I happened to receive an insight on what I should do for the remainder of the night. I'll visit the big city! (NO not Renton.)

Transferring to my mellow yellow Falcon station wagon I rushed off to Seattle. (Kowtow 12 times to the sun). I parked in Ravenna Park (what else do you do in a park?) and then wandered along the Ave. looking for something. About 10:01 I lite a Winston (Pelbian tastes no doubt) when out of nowhere came this long arm, the hand of which clutched Uncle Dave on the shoulder.

"Yess?" said Uncle Dave. (Actually, Uncle Dave said things other than 'yes', but 'yes' is pretty clean, so he'll use it.)

"Do you realize that it is 10:01, kid, and that I am a duly authorized officer of the law come to take your scroungy drug-ridden body to like the police station for questioning and bailing and juvenile court and fun things like that?"

Uncle Dave was taken aback by this. "What do you mean JUVENILE! I'm forty-eight years old and have ten kids in Tarbox and Peoria and Enumclaw and lots of places like that!"

So it came to pass that Uncle Dave was herded into the paddy wagon with a number of teenie-boppers and other unsavory characters of that nature and began what turned out to be the start of an adventure.

"All right, Kid," said the sergeant, "what's your name?"

"My name is Uncle Dave," said Uncle Dave, "and I am a rather nice fellow even if I do say so myse'f."

"Uncle Dave? . . ." the sergeant looked over to one of the officers who immediately grabbed a fingerprint pad and started fingerprinting Uncle Dave while another got out all of the mug books and feverishly began turning pages.

"Why yes," said Uncle Dave, "and I am a student at Green River!" (oh wow and double wow!)

"YOU TELL 'EM, UNCLE DAVE" said forty-three young teenie-bopper type girls who were really hard criminals in disguise. (I mean why else would they be in a police station for goodness sake?)

"Aha!" said the sergeant to the teenie-boppers, "this is a relation of yours named Dave! That clears things up immensely."

"Oh no, you don't understand," said Uncle Dave, "relations yes, but relation no. In fact no on both accounts. Teenie-boppers are bad news all the way around."

The sergeant turned toward one of the officers to the rear of the station. "If this guy is really forty-eight years old we can get him on a morals charge as well as having drugs in his possession."

"Drugs?" said Uncle Dave, "what drugs? You must be out of your minds! I don't have any drugs with me," wondering if perchance he didn't in fact have left a couple of damning aspirin tablets in his coat pocket. (Not having been able to take it into the bathroom when he went.)

"Don't bother us with details, kid, we've been looking for the grass supply in this town now for six weeks and we've decided that your IT!"

"My God," said Uncle Dave as they led him off into the back of the station, "I don't even own a lawnmower."

Uncle Dave began biting his nails.

"HOLD IT RIGHT THERE AND GRAB HIM AND BRING HIM TO ME BECAUSE HE IS TRYING TO DESTROY EVIDENCE!" screamed the sergeant.

"What now, Dick Tracy?" said Uncle Dave who had seen a few old movies and knew the kind of dialogue these hard hat mentalities understood.

"He's gobbling up all of those countless milligrams of LSD he has secreted under his fingernails so search him!"

So they took Uncle Dave into this little room and started searching him. Uncle Dave had heard of gung-ho searches, but this one was unreal. They finally gave up after sifting through the last thirty feet of Uncle Dave's alimentary tract.

"Hey, sergeant," said one of Seattle's finest, "look what we found in this guy's wallet!"

"HMMMMMMM," said the sergeant, "this says your name is Uncle Dave; you are a student at GRC; your over 21; (fake ID) and MY GOD, YOU'RE A MEMBER OF THE ACLU!"

"Of course," said Uncle Dave, "isn't everybody?"

Uncle Dave found himself out on the street in another 2 milliseconds. It seems that the "ACLU" has an interesting effect on Seattle's finest.

But Uncle Dave really doesn't mind so much. He likes walking the Ave looking for something.

— David J. Chisum

Seminar for Supervisors Of Disadvantaged Planned

Green River Community College, in cooperation with the Urban League and the Central Area Motivation Program (CAMP), will conduct an intensified six-week seminar to train supervisors of the disadvantaged beginning May 21.

The sessions will be conducted on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30, according to Howard Fryett, chairman of the college's Division of Business.

The classes, which will be concerned with supervision and personnel relations, will be taught by Larry Sanford of the Urban League and Cecii Collins of CAMP. They will be geared to supervisors who will have disadvantaged employees working for them.

Fryett indicated that the college is hoping that local industry will respond to the program

and send supervisors to the seminar. Often disadvantaged citizens obtain work and then terminate or are terminated because of communications problems. The object of the course is to help supervisors do their part in developing better communications and to help more disadvantaged people to be employed.

Hedlund Wins AHE Vote

Gerald Hedlund has been named president-elect of the Association of Higher Education chapter at Green River. The results of balloting of Green River AHE members lists Miss Geraldine Mertz as secretary of the group, Dave Bender as treasurer, and Dennis White as representative on the Faculty Affairs Commission.

AHE is a branch of the Washington Education Association.



GREG GILBERT

Photographer Greg Gilbert To Speak at Arts Festival

Greg Gilbert, recognized as one of the most creative photographers in the state of Washington, will be a guest speaker at 1 p.m. on Friday, May 23, during the "Spring Montage," Green River fine arts festival.

The 22 year-old staff photographer at the Seattle Times is one of the youngest metropolitan newspaper cameramen in the country. But he is already a veteran, judging by the awards he has won.

As a student at Olympia High School he won first place awards in national Scholastic Photography competition two years in a row. After being graduated from high school in 1964 he enrolled in the Los Angeles Art Center, now called the Art Center College of Design, where he spent a semester before returning to Olympia to go to work for the Daily Olympian.

As a high school student he had worked part-time for the Olympian, taking sports shots and filling other special assignments. At the Olympian he won first place in spot news photogra-

phy in the Sigma Delta Chi statewide journalism awards and first place in the Associated Press contest for Washington and Oregon journalists.

He left the Olympian in December of 1966 to go to work as the official photographer for the Washington state legislature. After the session finished he enrolled at the University of Washington where he spent two quarters before quitting to work part-time at the Times under Josef Scaylea. He worked 20 hours a week at the Times, filled in for vacations occasionally at the Post-Intelligencer and in January was hired as a regular staff member at the Times. Some of the Times' most dramatic pictures, the ones with the unusual angle, are Gilbert photos.

A display of his work will be set up in the foyer on the Performing Arts Building the two days of the festival.

Wildman to Be Consultant

Mr. Louis Wildman, Green River math instructor has been hired as a full time research consultant for a faculty committee on undergraduate education at the University of Washington.

The appointment is to run for the summer. The faculty committee is charged with re-thinking undergraduate education at the University and proposing changes where needed.

GRCC Co-ed Wins Evening Gown, Swim Suit Contests

A Green River College freshman, Pat Nachtigal, won the competition in the Swim Suit and Evening Gown contests in the Miss Auburn Beauty Contest held last Saturday in the Green River College Performing Arts Building.

Another Green River College student, Sandi Rankins, also competed in the contest.

GRCC Secretaries To Honor Bosses At Party May 22

Green River College secretaries will honor their bosses on Wednesday, May 22, at 4 p.m. in the Holman Library conference room. The bosses' recognition is part of a nationwide observance by the National Association of Education Secretaries.

Chairmen of the event are Mrs. Winnie Vincent and Mrs. Dolores Morrill.

Committees include the following: punch — Mrs. Vincent and Dorothy Holm; decorations — Jan Coulon, chairman; Dorothy Newton, Barbara Blumer, Betty Bower, Jo Terrell, and Gretchen Lea; proclamation and bulletins — Judy Minish; boutonniere or "badge of honor" — Lorie Phelps, chairman; Virginia Ehresman and Mary Umphries; refreshments — Geneva Winters, chairman; Fran Schutte, Diane Ryan, Pat Bennatts, Carroll Lea, Mildred Mishler, LaVelle Wood, and Pearl Carter; invitations — Evelyn Butters, chairman; Mollie Prouty, and Cathy George; theme and entertainment — Dolores Morrill, chairman; Jan Farrell, Dorothy Martin, and Carol Jenkins; and publicity — Lois Tankersley, chairman; Marjorie Mountjoy and Willa Short.

Prof. Sideshow Attracts Student

(ACP) — Going to class may sometimes seem a waste of time but you often can get a sideshow of professor antics that in themselves are worth the hike, writes Donna Bible in the University of Alabama Crimson-White.

Take Mr. English Lit for example. He looks like a sweet little ole Robert Frost, but when he opens his mouth, he's pure Basil Rathbone. He orates. And he goes on orating until you think his whole purpose is to let you hear that marvelous I've-never-been-to-England English accent.

But bless his little Elizabethian heart. He knows his Wordsworth and you almost love him until he starts cutting your major.

The Bundle of Nerves is usually a chain smoker who has no ashtray to play with. So he stands up there waving his three-inch ash that peppers the entire room when he finally flicks it.

He drops the butt under his desk and pats his foot around . . . There it is . . . he has found it. Then he crushes the remains until he's blue in the gills.

And all this time, he's been reciting those notes with religious cool.

One tall and angular instructor has 3,467 sitting positions he goes through during a lecture. One minute he huddles like a polar bear, the next he arches like a vulture. He's a sculpture museum in motion.

The novelty in the whole group is The Pacer. He has to be in constant motion or his thoughts fail to come in an organized fashion. He flies across the room, outdoing any prior roadrunner records. Over . . . and back . . . and over . . . and back . . . until . . . you get . . . a big . . . headache.

May they ever be so amusing.



NEW OFFICERS — Pictured above are the newly elected Associated Women Students officers. Chris Harron (left) was elected AWS vice-president. Judy Burrell (center) is the new AWS president. Mrs. Dorothy Holm (right) was one of the guests at the AWS Tea Sunday at which the 1968-1969 AWS officers were announced.

— Photo Jack Fleming.

Veterans Club Dies; Smith Blames 'Faculty Regulation'

The Green River Veterans' Association moved last Wednesday to withdraw its charter from the Student Council. In a statement to this paper, Veterans' Association Vice-President Jim Smith said: "The GRCC Veterans' Association of the club was placed for withdrawal from the Student Council."

"The purpose of the club was to represent veterans and veterans affairs both on campus and from the Seattle Regional Office. According to the constitutional purpose, the club failed in its duty. This was through the old military axiom that good military men are happy only when they gripe.

"The GRCC have stopped griping. This was due to lack of the freedoms that many of us had fought for when in the military. The muzzle placed over the freedom of expression through the communications channels of this campus by regulation of the GRCC faculty.

"There is the problem of the dictatorship placed on PE by the school. Those veterans present at

the beginning of this year are fully aware of the situation.

"The lack of free student movement or at least self (student) regulation without dictator tactics by the overlords (faculty) has caused additional lack of freedoms.

"Therefore, it is a tip of the steel beret that the GRCC Veterans' Club bids a fond farewell to the regulations of the Student Body Government, the mock front of the real governing body of this institution.

"As a famous general said, 'Old soldiers never die', and in this case we may not 'just fade away'."

The Veterans' Association move came on the heels of a recent CHUNG move to withdraw the CHUNG constitution from the Student Council. The CHUNG move brought with it statements of dissatisfaction and unrest with student government. The Veterans' Association move makes it the second campus organization in less than a month to withdraw from Student Council.

Chris Harron To Represent GRCC

Chris Harron, the 1968 Green River Community College Homecoming Queen and Miss Auburn Beautiful of 1967, will represent Green River as a candidate for queen of the King County Fair.

This year, community colleges in the county — five of them — each will be represented by a queen candidate. The queen and her court will rule over the 1968 fair which is scheduled August 14 to 18.

Miss Harron, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Harron of 29705 109th Ave. S.E. in Auburn, was recently elected sophomore class representative for the Student Council for next year at GRCC and also is the vice-president-elect of the Associated Women Students.



Miss Harron was selected to represent Green River as the college's representative to the Fair because she was the college Homecoming Queen.

Summer School Offers Year Of Spanish In One Quarter

A year of Spanish in just one quarter? It can be done, according to Harold W. Taylor, director of the summer school at Green River Community College. The college this summer is offering what instructor Barbara Spziro calls "intensive Spanish."

The student enrolling in the 15-credit course will concentrate entirely on the foreign language; he'll take no other classes during the quarter. At the end of the summer session he will receive credit for Spanish 101, 102, and 103.

Class will meet daily from 8 a.m. until noon, leaving the afternoon free to work in the language laboratory. Most of the homework will be the type that can best be completed in the laboratory, said Mrs. Spziro.

Students who enroll in the program do not need previous experience with the language, but a concentrated effort will be necessary to complete the program.

After completing the summer of "intensive Spanish" the student will be eligible for second year Spanish.

One of the real advantages of the program, according to Mrs. Spziro, is that the student goes into Spanish 201 with first year Spanish fresh in his mind and with definite work habits established.

Summer classes begin on June 17 and end August 9. Registration and advising will be on June 12-14. Students should apply for registration appointments with Richard Barclay, registrar.

'68 CHEVY PICKUP



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Gators Play for Title Tomorrow



TOP DISTANCE MEN — Guy Woods and Dennis Jones are shown on their way to victory, Woods took first in the 880 and mile and Jones won the two mile and placed second in the mile.

Track Squad Heads For Qualifying Meet

By Terry Rudnick

The Green River trackmen travel to the South Kitsap High School track tomorrow for the state qualification meet. Clark, Tacoma, Olympic, Highline, Grays Harbor, Centralia, Lower Columbia, and Green River will be trying to qualify men for the state meet which will be held next weekend at the University of Washington stadium.

The first six place finishers in the field events and distance races qualify for the state meet. The first four places in the high hurdles and 100-yard dash go to state; and the first three men in the remaining running events qualify.

Last weekend the Gators placed third in a four-way meet at Yakima. The team scores were Yakima 73, Everett 57, Green River 37, and Grays Harbor 17.

Guy Woods was a double winner, taking the 880 and the

mile. Dennis Jones, who finished second to Woods in the mile, won the two-mile to give the Gators a clean sweep of the distance events. Greg Brovold got the only other first for the Gators by hurling the javelin 204 feet, 10½ inches. Brovold also placed third in the 120-yard high hurdles, running the race in :15.7, his best time this year.

Other point winners for Green River included Don Goddard who finished third in the 100 and fourth in the 220; George Streepy, fourth in the 880; Jim Lincoln, third in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles; Tim Cummings, third in the pole vault; and Chuck LaCoss, fourth in the two-mile. The 440-relay team of Cummings, Goddard, Al Fern, and Rick Kingsley got a third, and the mile relay team — Lincoln, Sam Gillespie, Cummings, and Woods — finished third.

Shutout pitching, daring base-running, and an explosive hitting have put Green River's Gators in first place going into the final two games of the regular season tomorrow at Kent.

The Gators, after stopping Everett twice last Saturday, 4-0 and 1-0, and Shoreline Tuesday, 9-5, hold a half game lead in the Northern Division of the state community college baseball conference. Tomorrow against Shoreline the Gators need to win only one game of the doubleheader to win the right to represent the Northern Division in the four-team state tournament at Yakima next week. Game time at Kent Memorial Field for the crucial twin bill is 1:30 p.m. Shoreline needs to win both games to win the division title. (Many fans will be expected to go to the ball field immediately following the raft race to at least see the second game.)

Shoreline, the division leader until Tuesday, has won only one of four games against Green River but Tuesday, it looked like the Samurai were going to turn the tables. They got three runs in the early innings and had a 5-3 lead going into the seventh. But the Gators started a comeback in that inning when Gary LaBrie stole home to make it 5-4. In the eighth, the Gators loaded the bases with no one out and Chuck Bayless blasted a grand slam home run. To add insurance Ron Lea capped the scoring that inning with another homer, a long fly over the leftfielder's head, to give the Gators a 9-5 lead. Those were the first two home runs this season for Green River.

Last Saturday at Everett,

Barclay Says 800 Expected This Summer

Registrar Richard Barclay said Wednesday that students planning to take Summer Quarter classes may register for summer school on June 5, 6, 7.

"Any student currently enrolled and on campus may register early," Barclay said, "and avoid the lines."

Barclay said that students enrolling in summer classes do not necessarily have to have an advisor's signature in order to register.

Barclay said that there were 448 students in last year's summer school. He expects that number to double this year.

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\$10.70 per 1,000
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GRAND SLAM — Chuck Bayless rounds third after hitting a grand slam homer that cinched the game for Green River and secured the Gators first place in league ratings.

Coach Marv Nelson's crew finally broke the spell the Trojans had held over the Gators. Going into the doubleheader, Green River had lost three out of four games to Everett. But the GRCC players really needed a pair of wins and they came through. In the first game, they backed up pitcher Dan Barrett with four runs as he chalked up his sixth win of the season against no losses, 4-0. (The win Tuesday at Shoreline was his seventh this year.) In the second game, LaBrie's base-running was again the key to a victory for the

Gators. In that one, Randy Hatfield got his second win of the season, 1-0. LaBrie got the one run when he singled, moved to second when the next batter walked, and scored on a bunt by Steve Adams. LaBrie broke from second with the pitch and the first baseman, hurrying to make the plate at home, bobbled the ball and couldn't even pick it up in time to make any play at all on LaBrie who scored standing up.

The Gators currently have a 9-4 conference record, compared to Shoreline's 9-5 record.

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SCHOLARSHIP GRANT — Seven N. Christensen, right, of the Cascade Security Bank of Enumclaw, is shown presenting a check to Ray Needham of the college for the GRCC scholarship and loan fund.

— Photo by Bill Staley