

—Staff photo by Eric Holmquist

... and a final glimpse of sparkling water and warm sunshine serve as an appropriate eulogy to a fleeting summer

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Counseling center adds volunteer workers

By Doug Woods

Help someone today. Learn a skill or ability. Gain a sense of achievement. To do it, just become a volunteer.

A new program on campus this fall is the Green River Community College Volunteer Referral Service, operated out of the Counseling Center. It has opportunities for all to do their thing in helping others. Although the idea is only two months old, already since the start of classes many people have volunteered their time and effort in this cause to aid others.

Initiated by Dr. John Bush, chairman of the Counseling Center, the referral service at present lists more than 130 openings for help in seven major areas.

The first step in deciding to volunteer should be a self-evaluation. You should decide your own talents, interests, obligations and commitments, then weigh them against your dislikes, time schedules and hobbies. Don't volunteer if you

can't make the commitment. If you can't, though, visit the job board across the hall from the Counseling Center on the second floor of the Lindbloom Student Center and select a job you would be interested in.

Next step is to take the job number into the Counseling Center secretary, who will refer you to the agency of your choice to volunteer your services after an interview.

The actual list of job possibilities is endless, with many opportunities to serve in community service and drug rehabilitation fields. In addition you may help the handicapped, serve in health occupations, and take jobs that aid in education, assist the elderly and supervise the youth of this area. Many jobs are available within each of these broad areas.

According to Judy Burrell, the Counseling Center secretary, the response so far to the volunteer program has been

better than expected. According to her it was expected it would take more than a month for the program to get rolling on campus.

Benefits of being a volunteer are many, with self satisfaction, gaining valuable job experience and enjoyment being major ones. Of special interest to Green River students is the possibility that persons that volunteer through the referral program can get independent study credits for their efforts. Students should contact their instructors before

seeing Ms. Burrell to see if their volunteer work will qualify for credit.

In most cases specialized training is not needed to qualify for the volunteer jobs, but openings are posted that request recreation majors and occupational therapists. If training is necessary however, most agencies will train you free of charge.

For more information, students should stop by the Counseling Center and pick up brochures on the referral service or talk with Counseling Center personnel.

Parking hassles strike again

It seems that parking is once again the cause of much confusion on Green River's campus. It appears that problems will persist for another week or two. It has always been bad for the beginning of each quarter. Then students start forming car pools, dropping out, etc. For the first 2 or 3 weeks, off campus parking is provided. This year GRCC is renting a field about one city block west of 320th. It will be improved further by graveling and signs and will be used as long as the weather permits and is still necessary.

Students should realize that the streets off campus are not legal for parking cars being parked there will be ticketed by the King County Police and the State Patrol. The field area around Lea Hills is private and cars parked there will be impounded. Care should be taken when parking on the streets of Lea Hills. If cars are parked too near stop signs, in posted areas and in front of fire hydrants, they will be ticketed or impounded.

When the money comes through a new parking lot will be built. It will go in about the same time as the new technology building. The bonds must be paid off from the last parking lot that was constructed before anymore bonds will be

sold. Construction will probably not begin for another year or two.

Racks are in the process of being built for chaining your motorcycles too. There are also five different areas for parking them. Two areas are located in Lot A; one in Lot C; one in Lot D; and one in Lot G.

Students are urged to get in touch with the Security Department in the Administration Building if payment can-

not be made, or any other problems arise. Dean L. Kartchner, security director, would like it to be known that anytime he is available, he and his staff are more than willing to help with traffic problems, transportation problems and car problems. Students assuming that they do not have to pay their tickets are sadly mistaken. YOU DO! If the tickets aren't paid for they will be turned over to a collection agency.

Rules for parking are listed on the back of the parking permit application and should be obeyed. Any questions are welcome but it should be kept in mind that the rules must be enforced.

The new procedure being enforced consists of: being brought before the Judicial Board; having the Rhino Immobilizer applied to the wheel which will prevent cars from being moved, or being impounded.

Judicial Board seeking members

One of the more "courtly" groups on the Green River campus this fall is the Judicial Board.

There are five justices on the Board and Pat McDonald will serve as Chief Justice this year. The two sophomore justices are Rob Gorton and Jim Morgan and two freshman, Don Jackson and Jim Hixon, fill out the list.

Included among the Board's duties are working at the school elections, checking up on the ASB officers throughout the course of their terms and the handling of traffic ticket complaints. They also act as a mediator in student-club hassles (and vice versa).

Of the 22 community colleges in the state, GRCC is the only one with a Judicial Board. The members are presently

working on a constitution and may soon become a codified body whose decisions are recognized as legal.

There are currently four associate justice positions open on the Board for two freshmen and two sophomores. These positions involve assisting with all the duties of the Board except voting in the verdicts of court hearings. Information regarding qualifications for these positions can be obtained from Pat McDonald.

The Judicial Board will begin its weekly hearings tomorrow at noon in the Rainier Room of the Lindbloom Student Center and they are generally open to the general public although a closed session may convene on request.

Info modules add new note

Ronald Smith, music instructor at Green River Community College, in cooperation with colleague Pat Thompson, is developing a collection of "informational modules" that will help take the music student out of the formal classroom.

Smith, supported by a state grant for innovative research, has spent the summer designing the 14 modules to be used in the college's music theory classes.

"We get students at various levels of competence," explained Smith. "Mr. Thompson and I have wanted to develop a system that will permit a student to begin at his own level and progress at a rate he chooses."

The system developed will allow good students to proceed more quickly with the potential of completing a year of course work in two quarters, but the student who needs more time with each unit will be able to go at a pace he chooses.

The informational modules are film strips with sound accompaniment, prepared in the college's Instructional Media Center with the help of Steve Carkeek, director of the center. Each module centers around a single concept. The student has to do more than look and listen, however. Each frame is designed to get a written response on a worksheet from the student. The student, watching and listening to the learning packet on a machine called an autoscanner, can stop and start the film any time he chooses.

The students working on the 14 modules prepared by Smith for the first quarter of music theory report to the Instructional Media listening center, get a copy of the progress report on which responses to the film strip will be made, and then turn in the completed form to

the instructor. When one unit is completed, the student can immediately move to the next one. If he needs more time, however, the unit can be replayed as many times as the student would like. (The film is on a continuous loop)

This doesn't mean, however, that the music theory class has been automated into a listening center. The class will still meet five days a week with at least two days devoted to ear training. Part of the time may be spent in the listening center, but the student still will have as

much time for classroom contact with the teacher as he chooses. The informational modules act as helps to the student beyond the classroom, enabling him to move faster, or to have material repeated if necessary.

The ambitious project has taken most of the summer for Smith and he still has units for the second and third quarters to develop. However, not as many modules will be used during the next two quarters since so much basic information is covered during the first term.



Candidates grid for coming race

Freshman elections will be held October 16 and 17 in the Student Center. Students will vote for seven freshmen to fill the offices of class president, class vice-president, 3 senators and 2 senators at large.

Students interested in running for office must pick up applications in the student program center. Requirements for all offices, except senator at large, are as follows: The student must maintain a 2.0 cumulative G.P.A. He must be enrolled in a minimum of 12 hours and complete 10 credit hours, and must remain in good academic standing according to the registrar of Green River Community College.

Students may vote anytime on the election days from 8:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the student center lobby.

Current Quickies

Cheer elections coming

With the advent of the Fall sports program another group of stalwart "athletes" again reforms its ranks and prepares for the coming season.

Cheerleaders are about as old as sports and Green River students will get a chance to give their best on Oct. 13 when tryouts will take place in the Rainier Room of the Lindbloom Student Center.

Anyone meeting the requirements is eligible and urged to give it a try. For further information contact Virginia Akers in the Scheduling Office.

Pre-College Test slated

The Washington Pre-College Test will be given on October 14 for the cost of \$7.00. Students who are interested, should sign up by October 12th at the administration desk in the Lindbloom Student Center.

Remember to vote

Referendum 31, \$50,000,000 bond issue for top priority community college construction asks voter approval November 7. Nearly every community institution in the state will reap the benefits of such a measure.

Support on Referendum 31 bonds will be in the form of additional revenues generated by the program itself from existing taxes at the present rates and available monies used to pay off former state bonds. Some of the most outstanding features of Referendum 31 are: The community college bond issue finances itself, it won't hit property taxes, Referendum 31 will not require creation of new taxes and lastly, it will not use state money from other programs. In addition Referendum 31, unlike some other issues on the ballot November 7, has no organized opposition statewide. Prospects of voter approval are seen as good. All Referendum 31 needs for passage is a simple majority.

Bible rock

The Jesus-oriented musical group, the Brethren, brought its message to Green River at noon Oct. 2. —Staff photo by Eric Holmquist

Opinion and Comment

Everyone is welcome join the involvement

Summer is gone and another year has started here at Green River Community College.

To all the old students, a hearty welcome back. And to you new students, a plain old hearty welcome.

I'll start out with a piece of advice to the many plant worshippers of GRCC, be cool big brother is watching.

Another thing for the users of the woods, clean up your mess and keep it clean. We are fortunate to have a campus that is not all cement and blacktop. A lot of it has been left as it was before the builders came.

But with neglect it can become ugly with the evidence of man scattered across it.

Carry your garbage out of the woods to a can made for it. Enough with the admonishments.

Can't you feel the boogie in the air? Something told me the first day of school that this quarter is going to be different.

In the past GRCC students as a whole have not been too closely knit, due to a number of reasons.

That is a condition that can be easily rectified by a little thing called involvement.

This is your school. The campus and facilities and activities are yours to enjoy. Get into them.

Show some pride in them. Get together.

And don't forget to boogie.

Russ Thompson



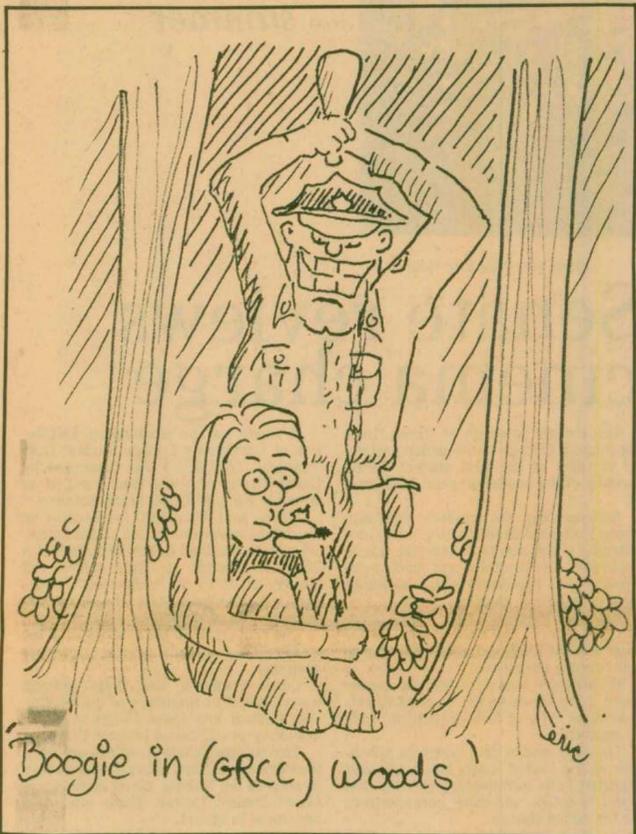
Fighting progress

Porter Bridge added to the usual mass of confusion that a student often encounters at the opening of Fall Quarter at GRCC. Construction began this summer to convert the bridge to four lanes. Traffic across the bridge is often very

slow as cars battle construction workers and pile driving rigs. The estimated completion date of the bridge is next summer.

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Guest editorial

Bormann blasts students for political non-interest

I think it can be safely assumed that the majority of students at GRCC don't give a damn... about their government or how it functions. At least that's how it seems when out of approximately 5,000 students 14 of them show up to take advantage of a forum called "Why Should I Vote" that, incidentally, was programmed solely for the benefit of all the students. I suppose if we had offered them free ice cream cones, or free entertainment, there would have been quite a crowd - but, no, perhaps a forum on the political issues that are so crucial at this particular time is too sophisticated for our average GRCC student.

What happened to all you "minors" who screamed for the 18 year old vote? Now that you have it, aren't you going to exercise your right? What About Vietnam? It seems that such a controversial issue would stir some interest from the college group as far as the platform of the presidential candidates are concerned. Sorry if you couldn't get Jane Fonda or Burt Reynolds to speak to you on the political issues. John Barnard was our guest speaker, and if you didn't take that hour of your time to hear him, then it's definitely your loss; perhaps your country's loss, too. So let's not hear anymore belly aching about the leaders of this country from students who don't give a damn anyway.

Diane Bormann
Phi Theta Kappa

Guest editorial

Where will it end

As the Chairman of the Joint College Council of Blue Creek College turned the attention of the governing body to "new business," Erik Coscol, President of the Associated Students and our perennial council radical, caught the chairman's eye and rose to be heard.

"We students feel that it's time to recognize recent concessions by faculty and administration to students for what they are — blatant showcase tokenism. Accordingly we, the students, have decided to present the Council with the following list of non-negotiable demands.

First, we demand that faculty and administration be responsible and let the students know where they are in their college work; tell it like it is and stop mealy mouting like with the current list of euphemisms in the college catalog like "Pass, Fail, Satisfactory, Unsatisfactory," etc. Students are people, capable of managing their own lives and properly estimating their chances of making it out there. But they need some help from those of you who are paid to work around here. Accordingly the students propose the use of five categories of ratings to be used to let the student know where he stands in his chosen areas of work — perhaps something as simple as using the first five letters of the alphabet.

Second, students feel strongly that faculty and administrators are lax and lack-adassical in properly recognizing student achievement. Therefore we want the college establishment at our next student commencement in June to come marching in, respectfully garbed in some sort of academic uniform or robes, presenting awards and congratulating the winners of our "academic games". There ought to be more of a ceremony, including some sort of academic robes distinguishing all the graduates, than we've seen around here for those who have put up with all this jazz and crawled successfully out of the small end of the funnel.

Another thing that has bugged students at all the community colleges for some time now is the lack of housing in the immediate area of the campus. As a result many of us are forced to drive and add our bit to the local air pollution. Also, we feel much of importance in our college experience comes from our peers, not our profs, and we feel deprived of the right to associate and rap with each other and get to know each other on the gut-feeling level. Accordingly, we propose the setting up of a number of small student communes within easy walking distance of the college. Perhaps their relationship within the human ecology of the college community could be indicated by identifying them with a few letters from some archaic or scholarly language, or some such, but we'll leave these less important details to be decided on later.

We also feel that the college should work to give the students a sense of identity, of being a part of something larger and more important than themselves. We demand therefore some sort of college sponsored activities involving a confrontation with others, perhaps students from other colleges, where young men and women can be a part of something, either as spectators or as participants. Perhaps we could borrow for this purpose some of the professional sports like football, have distinctive college uniforms for the participants, banners, bands, people to lead collective cheering, etc., to promote feelings of solidarity, identity, and of belonging. For these reasons we should also have a distinctive "school song" or two and some yells, perhaps to be done in chorus, which have perhaps some special meanings for the college in-group.

And another thing, in between the jiving at the Student Center, and going boogying, and the other opiates designed to keep our generation too busy for meaningful involvement, some of us eventually get it all together and get something done. We propose that students who have survived and satisfactorily accomplished for a year or more be distinguished from those who haven't made it yet. Perhaps this could be done by having these survival-type students, whom we could call "upper classmen" or some such, wear distinctive sweaters with letters and other tokens of their accomplishment at this college. Or we could have new students, whom we could call "freshmen", wear some sort of distinctive hat like the "Blue Beanie" that Mike over there is holding up. Think of the reinforcement potential; the undergraduate can work for some of these more immediate incentives and tokens of achievement and make visible progress in one year or so and not have to wait till he's ready to leave the place for his payoff. Let's face it; the current setup is a drag for many students and does not recognize periodically or reinforce adequately student achievement.

Furthermore... All last night I lay awake in bed pondering the uncertain future of our hallowed academic traditions here at Blue Creek, and in the entire country for that matter. All the old, the traditional, the tried-and-true ways of doing things are being challenged, changed or destroyed by this generation of long-haired radicals and hippies. I ask you now, where will it all end?

Paul Lewan

Barclay loses "right arm"

Betty Bowers retires

Richard Barclay, Green River Community College Registrar, is complaining he feels like his right arm has been amputated.

No, Barclay hasn't been in an accident. He just lost Mrs. Ray (Betty) Bower who retired Friday, September 15th, as his administrative secretary. She and her husband, who just retired from Puget Sound Power and Light, have sold their home and are going to spend the next several months pulling a travel trailer around the country.

Mrs. Bower was more than an administrative secretary, Barclay admits. She started to work for the Auburn School District in 1957 and when the school's adult education program developed into Green River College, she was part of the original team that greeted college students in 1965.

Although there was no such title as registrar until Barclay was hired two years later, Mrs. Bower did everything a registrar had to do — and some tasks beyond that. She handled transcripts and sectioning, directed use of part-time help, scheduled classes, coordinated veterans' benefits and G.I. Bill programs, and more.

For the past year she has been responsible for all transcript evaluation, purchasing and payroll.

Retirement is not going to mean sitting around the house watching television and knitting for Betty Bower. She's as avid an outdoorsman as her husband. Both love to fish and hunt. In fact, fly fishing is a specialty with the college secretary. She even ties her own flies after taking a fly-tying class at the college.

Harold W. Taylor, Director of Continuing Education at the college, isn't about to forget that class. For four years Mrs. Bower "bugged" him about adding such a course to the evening schedule. So when he finally included the class,

she was first in line. Now she insists tying flies is half the fun of fishing.

Ray and Betty Bower are going to Pullman on the first leg of their retirement trip to visit their son in college at Washington State University. Then they'll head for Moses Lake for the opening of duck hunting season. And after that, it's anybody's guess. They're going to "follow the sun," traveling wherever notions take them. It's the kind of retirement many people dream about.

Meanwhile, back in the office, Barclay claims he's using nine different people to replace his "right arm."

Beatrice Gants will replace her as administrative secretary.



Betty Bowers, one of the original administrative staff members at the opening of GRCC, retired Sept. 15.

—Staff photo by Eric Holmquist

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Vietnam Vet's receive bonus

A Vietnam Veterans' Bonus Bill goes into effect this January, but veterans can start receiving benefits from it as early as this fall quarter, according to Green River Community College Dean of Students Earl Norman.

Bonuses to veterans to help with college tuition are not scheduled until January but the State Board of Community College Education informed Green River this summer that community colleges may "extend credit" to veterans for educational purposes.

Veterans must file application with the Vietnam Bonus Division of the State Treasurer's Office. When the applicant's claim is adjudicated and approved, an assignment form will be mailed to him. When the claim is processed for payment, a voucher will be made for payment to the institution, "as per the assignment." Payments to the school will start in January.

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The world will end tomorrow unless postponed by Ecology

People wearing gas masks. A still white darkness with a dull orange glow in the sky. Not even enough light to make a shadow. The air won't even be clean enough to run an automobile engine.

Just think of it, a brown world. No more oxygen machines, all plant life will be dead. No more mountains, just mounds of rock and dirt growing smaller and smaller with each drop of water, if that phenomena could still occur.

The end of man on the planet Earth. It would be a simple choice, leave or cease to exist. All forms of life would be dead or dying. Only man has been able to support himself in other worlds, even if only for short amounts of time.

It's really hard to predict when it will happen, but it already has a good start. Keep on running your steel and paper mills.

Always throw your garbage away, anywhere will do. Get in your car and go for a joy ride. Don't change your ways now, for it is too late. Mother Earth is drying and it will take more than our modern medical science to cure her.

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"Superstars" and "boss jocks" keep KGRC "rockin"

If you happen to have an early morning class, and find yourself wandering by the Student Communications Annex, you might see someone rushing insanely about inside. Mail being torn apart, stacks of 45's shuffled, lp's being put in their place. The power is turned on, and over in the Lindbloom Student Center, the sleepers are interrupted with "right on, right on, right on — yeah!" Superstar is on the air once again. Superstar is none other than Nick Hagen, assistant manager of radio station KGRC, the student operated educational station here at Green River.

Some of you may have seen their booth set up in the lower section of the LSC during registration, where assorted "jocks" played various types of music and handed out literature concerning the station. The response was astounding, and glancing through the piles of applications for positions at the station received so far, Hagen is "extremely pleased."

Presently, KGRC is heard mostly by people in the LSC, although it can be piped elsewhere on campus. Soon people as far away as Burien and Puyallup will be listening to KGRC in FM stereo.

"Once we get FCC approval, we will begin our journey into the world of educational FM stereo radio," stated Hagen.

Some new equipment has already been purchased, including two cueable Russco studio pro model B turntables. Aside from Ted Demming, station manager, Steve Goegebuer is one of the electronic engineers who is working at deciding the exact models of the remainder of the equipment that will be purchased. There are also plans to improve the new console, which will house the assortment of tape players and other stereo paraphernalia.

Certain firms are still bidding for the job of constructing the new station, and the tentative date of completion is mid-November.

Ted Demming, station manager, is the "brainpower" behind the entire operation of KGRC. "If it wasn't for Ted, we wouldn't be where we are today," Hagen said. "He's done an incredible job of putting the station together," he added.

The future plans for KGRC are, in addition to going stereo FM, to attempt to get programs started possibly by next fall which would include transferrable courses for a complete radio program. There would be classes such as radio announcing and newswriting which would hopefully be worked in directly with the journalism department.

The station still has many positions open including broadcasters, newswriters, and public relations people. If anyone is interested, contact either Ted Demming or Nick Hagen in the Student Communications Annex.



Super gold Playing more hits more often is Nick Hagen, assistant manager of radio KGRC. —Staff photo by Duane Hamamura



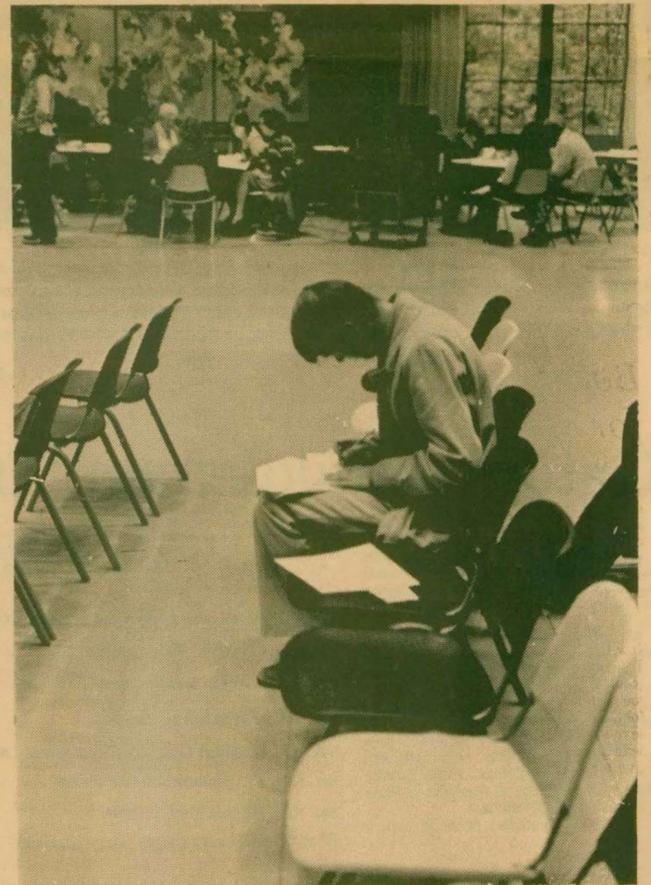
Getting down to it Tony Miner will assist as a new DJ on the air for KGRC radio this year. Here Tony puts on Jethro Tull's "Stand Up" album. —Staff photo by Eric Holmquist

Requests, reactions, recovery . . .

registration!



Getting advised Ron Christian, back at Green River after spending his summer vacation at his home in Chicago, works out his new schedule with Doug Carr. —Staff photo by Eric Holmquist



Lone stranger Even with hundreds of students on campus, registration often can be very lonely. —Staff photo by Eric Holmquist



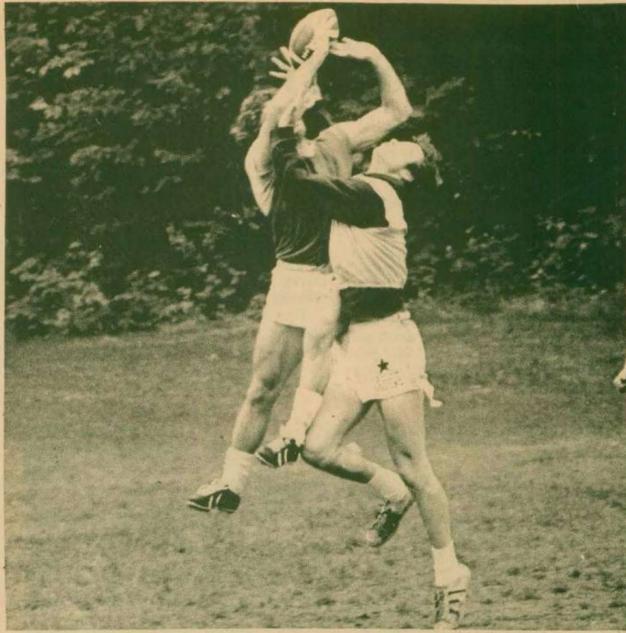
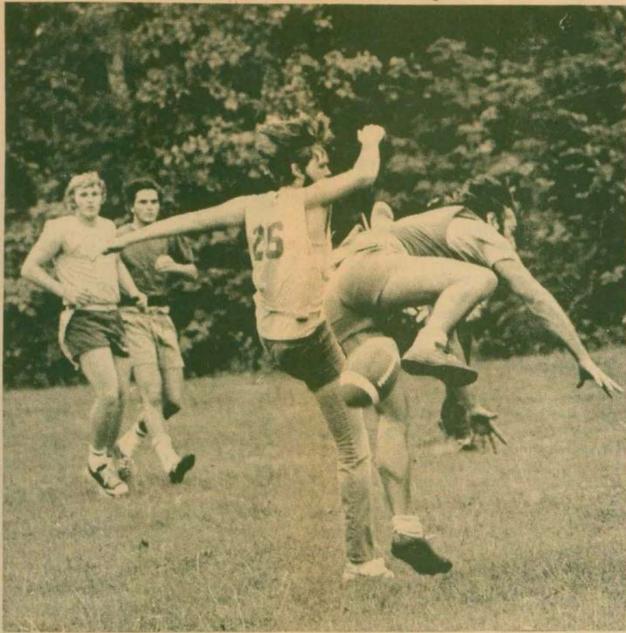
Closed already? Waiting in line is one of the worst problems of registration. Classes often close and the lines seem endless to the student who has to wait. —Staff photo by Eric Holmquist

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Here we go again

This year, as in year's past, it is the time of season when footballs begin filling the air out on beautiful Turnbull Turf. Since last week ten teams have been out preparing to do battle when flag football play begins October 9.

Staff photos by Duane Hamamura

Master Gators win 12-0

Ten team league greets '72 flag football season

Green River Community College kicked off its 1972 flag football season with the MasterGators non-league victory over Hoaky's Heroes, Monday at noon.

The MasterGators earned their 12-0 win in the first half and played the Heroes to a 0-0 stalemate in the second stanza.

A Rory Turner to Monkey Tomal passing combination of 18 yards gave the M'Gators their first points. Dan McGuire added the other six when he

picked off an Earl Lind aerial and dashed 20 yards to paydirt.

The Summer-based MasterGators are now 1-0, while the Heroes sit on an 0-1 record.

Practice games will continue for the duration of the week with all the teams getting a chance to participate.

Today's match-up will pit the Nads against the Pub's and Friday's contest will include the Sensuous Men and Feds-n-Heads. Both games will begin at noon and be held out on the playfield at the

west end of the gym, better known as Turnbull Turf.

Beginning Monday, October 9, and continuing until November 10, Games will be played every noon or at three o'clock on that field.

On that first Monday, G. J.'s Funkers will meet the Krazy Klippers at noon.

This year's league will feature ten teams with five in a division with a championship at the end of the season. The teams are G. J.'s Funkers, Krazy

Klippers, Spoilers, Hoak's Heroes, Poo-tang Hunters, Pub's, MasterGators, Feds-n-Heads, Sensuous Men and Nads.

So watch the Gatorline and this publication for the time and date your favorite team will play.

LEAGUE

October 9, G. J.'s Funkers vs. Krazy Klippers.

October 11, Spoilers vs. Hoaky's Heroes. 3:00 p.m. Poo-tang Hunters vs. Pubs.

October 12, MasterGators vs. Feds-n-Heads.

October 13, Sensuous Men vs. Nads.

October 16, Krazy Klippers vs. Poo-tang Hunters.

October 18, Spoilers vs. Sensuous Men. 3:00 p.m. Nads vs. Feds-n-Heads.

October 19, G. J.'s Funkers vs. MasterGators.

October 20, Hoaky's Heroes vs. Pubs.

October 24, 3:00 p.m. G. J.'s Funkers vs. Poo-tang Hunters.

October 25, Spoilers vs. Pubs.

October 25, 3:00 p.m. Sensuous Men vs. MasterGators.

November 1, MasterGators vs. Krazy Klippers. 3:00 p.m. G. J. Funkers vs. Spoilers.

November 2, Nads vs. Pubs.

November 3, Feds-n-Heads vs. Poo-tang Hunters.

November 6, G. J. Funkers vs. Feds-n-Heads.

November 8, Spoilers vs. Nads. 3:00 p.m. Hoaky's Heroes vs. Krazy Klippers.

November 9, Pubs vs. Sensuous Men.

November 10, Poo-tang Hunters vs. MasterGators.



Ready for Bellevue, Tacoma

Dashing from the underbrush, along Gator Tech's paved paths are Todd Box, Kevin Shannon, Don Myrick, Bob Skar and Willie Browne, all of Green River's cross country squad. After placing eighth of 15 teams in the Bellevue Invitational last week, the club is now ripping up the trails as it prepares to entertain Tacoma and Bellevue here this Saturday afternoon.

—Staff photo by Duane Hamamura

Gators "middlemen" in opener

"The team is really pretty good, it is very representative and we have some fine athletes with us this year" explained Mr. Larry Turnbull, Head Cross Country Coach.

Saturday, September 30 marked Green River Community College's seasonal debut in the cross country circuit. GRCC placed eighth in a field of fifteen at the Bellevue Invitational Meet held in Seward Park.

Turnbull named his first choice men on the team as Bob Skar, freshman from Clover Park High School, Willie Brown, and Kevin Shannon a Washington State University transfer student.

The next scheduled event is Oct. 7 here.

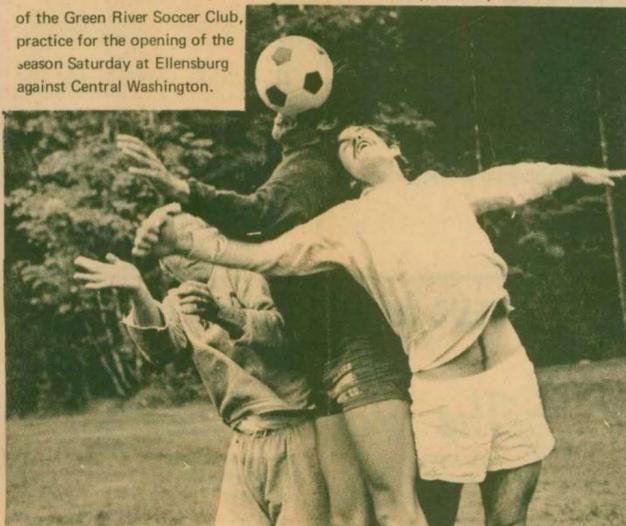
Cross Country Schedule 1972-73

Sat. Sept. 30 Bellevue Invitational at Seward Park	12:00
Sat. Oct. 7 Tacoma, Bellevue here	11:00
Fri. Oct. 13 At Clark Invitational	3:00
Fri. Oct. 20 At Skagit Invitational	3:00
Sat. Oct. 28 Region Championship at Green Lake	11:00
Sat. Nov. 4 At Thunderbird Invitational	12:00
Sat. Nov. 11 State Meet at Spokane	
Head Cross Country Coach: Larry Turnbull	

It's Roller Derby time

In what appears to be three skaters taking their lumps for the Kansas City Bombers, Dave Sims (right), Joe Bettinger, and Marv Kralett

of the Green River Soccer Club, practice for the opening of the season Saturday at Ellensburg against Central Washington.



Staff photos by Duane Hamamura

Rollin' along the Green River

Jack White, internationally famous pocket billiard and trick shot artist, will come to Green River Community College on October 5, 1972. Two performances are planned at the Lindbloom Student Center. One at 12:00 p.m. and the other in the evening at 7:30 p.m.

Jack, who's been playing pool since the age of eight, is the only player to have ever been invited to the White House. He received the "Doctor of Poolology" plaque from the University of Notre Dame in 1970. He's also appeared on TV talk shows and countries all over the world.

Mr. White's bag of trick shots total near forty. He's also a fine entertainer and men, women, and children are invited for an afternoon or evening of fun.

Bowling meeting

There will be an organizational meeting to set up a bowling league at noon on October 10th in the Rainier Room of the Lindbloom Student Center, Green River Community College.

Open to students and faculty of Green River Community College, the league will meet every Sunday at 7:00 p.m. at the Hillside Lanes in Auburn.

There will be eight (8) teams with four (4) men and women per team. The cost is \$1.75 for 3 games. It will be a handicap league using regular league rules. Val Hadley, a student at Green River, is the chairman for the event.

Carpenter tickets

Special events of Green River Community College has bought a limited amount of tickets to the Carpenters Concert at the Seattle Arena on October 6, 1972. Tickets are available at the Recreation Desk in the Lindbloom Student Center. They are \$5.50 tickets selling for \$5.00. Transportation is also provided by the college to and from the concert.



Bang! Bang!

Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway shoot their way out of another jam as they portray the title characters in the Warner Bros. Production of "Bonnie and Clyde" which plays at noon today and at 7 p.m. tomorrow on campus.

One of the special events sponsored by Green River Community College Student Programs is recent movies shown twice a month. Each movie is shown two times. First at 12:00 noon on Thursday, then again the following Friday at 8:00 p.m. Movies included this year are: The Fox, The Arrangement, Joe, McCabe and Mrs. Miller, Dusty and Sweets McGee, Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf, The Ballad of Cable Hogue, The Priest Wife, Medicine Ball Caravan, Summer of '42, and Klute.

Bonnie & Clyde	10 / 6 / 72
The Fox	10 / 20 / 72
The Arrangement	11 / 3 / 72
Joe	12 / 1 / 72
McCabe & Mrs. Miller	1 / 12 / 73
Dusty & Sweets McGee	2 / 9 / 73
Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf	2 / 23 / 73
Ballad of Cable Hogue	3 / 9 / 73
The Priest's Wife	4 / 6 / 73
Medicine Ball Caravan	4 / 20 / 73
Summer of '42	5 / 4 / 73
Klute	5 / 18 / 73

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