

GREEN RIVER CURRENT

Vol. IV

Green River Community College, Auburn, Wash.

January 16, 1969

NO. 12

Chemistry Teachers to Meet At Green River January 24

Approximately 30 college chemistry instructors are expected to attend a conference at Green River Community College January 24 to discuss "Electrochemistry in the Community College Program."

The all-day meeting is being sponsored jointly by Green River and the Washington State Community College Chemistry Association. Teachers from colleges and universities throughout the state have been invited to attend.

Clark Wescott, application chemist for the Electrochemistry Product Line, Beckman Instruments, Inc., will be the key speaker at the meeting.

The conference will get under way at 9 a.m. The first session will concern the theory of electrochemistry and a definition of terms. Participants in the morning session, slated for 10:45, will discuss electrochemistry and electrochemical instrumentation as tools of the instructor. A half-hour session from 11:30 to noon on "Instrumentation for the Practice and Teaching of Electrochemistry" will wrap up the morning program.

Following lunch, teachers will question, answer, and review points presented during the day. From 1:30 to 3 p.m. a workshop will cover 1) Student

use of electrochemical instruments; 2) General analytical electrochemistry, and 3) Electrochemistry in research.

At 3:30 the teachers will discuss electrochemistry vs. other analytical techniques in the two-year curriculum. At 3:45 they will talk about the advantages and limitation of the techniques and instrumentation. The final workshop beginning at 4:15 will cover "pH, redox, specific ion determinations, ionic titrations, etc."

Senate Election Set Tomorrow

The Student Senate approved a General Election on Jan. 17 to fill three vacancies in that body. Two At-Large and one Freshman Senator will be elected. John Calveri is in charge of election arrangements.

Mr. Mike McIntyre reported to the Senate about an invitation to them from the Board of Trustees, to sit in joint session quarterly. The joint session will enable students to participate in policy making decisions. Mr. McIntyre informed the Student Senate about Dr. Melvin Lind-

bloom's concern with the state's next legislative session and hopes of appropriations.

Money was requested by Dan Hunt to cover the material costs of the publication called the "Dirty Rag." Two dollars per issue was approved by the Senate with the proviso that they would withhold financial support if the content did not meet the approval of the Senate in regard to propriety. Mr. Hunt said he would accept no restrictions on his editorial policies of the publication.

Planning Seminars To Begin January 29

"Putting Planning into Perspective" will be the theme of a series of six seminars to be held between January 29 and May 21 at Green River.

The programs, sponsored jointly by the Valley Regional Planning Commission, the East Valley Planning and Coordinating Council, and the college, will be held between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the college's Performing Arts Building on January 29, February 19, March 19, April 16, April 30, and May 21.

Coordinators for each program and participants at the seminars will be announced prior to each meeting.

The first meeting is entitled "The Setting" and will deal with geography, geology, soils, rivers, and topography of the Green River Valley.

On February 19 the group will discuss the history and background of planning. The Economics of the area - practical theory, agriculture, railroads, coal, truck gardens, highways, and the aircraft industry - will be the topic of the two-hour

program March 19.

On April 16, The People - people needs, recreation, education, cars, social welfare needs - will be covered.

Governments will be discussed on April 30. On the agenda will be concepts and implementation of planning - city, county, port, state highway department, state, utilities, special districts, and their relationships to one another.

The final session May 21 will be devoted to the future. The session will concern itself with the question, "Can the knowledge gained in the first five sessions help prepare and give direction to the future?"

All of the seminar sessions will be on Wednesday evenings.

Each session will have time devoted to questions and answers and the public is encouraged by the sponsoring organizations to take part. Cost of the program is \$12 for the entire series or \$2 per session.

Class credit is available for those who request it.

WWSC Invites Students To Discussions

Western's Associated Students has scheduled an Educational Reform Week for three hours each day during the week of Jan. 27-31.

Topics covered during the week will be: Students Making Policy, on Jan. 27, The Proposed Doctorate degree for Western on Jan. 28, Alternatives to Grades Jan. 29, and Reform in Pre-college Education on Jan. 30.

Jan. 31 is being left open for discussion of anything that arises out of the preceding four days.

Anyone from other state colleges is being invited to attend and participate in the seminars.

Informal panels and lectures will begin each afternoon at 1 p.m. and the group will break up at approximately 1:30-2:00

p.m. for small seminars in Viking Union Room 208 on campus.

The Associated Students are inviting Keith Abbott, a former graduate of Western and now a teaching assistant at San Francisco State, to sit in on some of the seminars.

The subjects specifically being discussed on Jan. 27 include the Student Academic Advisory Board and the current progress of students participating in academic departmental affairs.

The Jan. 28 session will cover both arguments for and against the proposed doctorate degree for Western.

Pass-Fail, the abolishment of "F" grades and other alternatives will be argued on Jan. 29.

Reform in pre-college education on Jan. 30 will cover both

the problems of this level and the problems of Ed 301 and other classes which prepare teachers.

Anyone wishing to participate in the panels or attend the seminars may phone 734-8800, ext. 2273, for details. There is no admission charge.

Financial Aids Officers Meet

Mrs. Winnie Vincent, director of financial aids at Green River Community College, left Sunday for a three-day conference at San Francisco for college financial aids officers.

The Western Regional College Scholarship Service Conference was held in San Francisco Monday through Wednesday

Government Grant Will Help Train Police Officers Here

A grant of \$15,700 has been awarded to Green River Community College from the United States Department of Justice, Richard Barelay, college registrar, announced this week.

The stipend, granted through the Academic Assistance and Training Division of the U. S. Office of Law Enforcement Programs, will be used for in-service police training and for educating

students enrolled in the college's law enforcement program.

Eighty per cent of the \$15,700 must be made available to in-service law enforcement personnel. Grants can be made to cover tuition, books and supplies for officers who wish to take classes at the college. The

other 20 per cent of the money, \$3,140, will be in the college's scholarship and Loan Fund to be made available for loans to students majoring in law enforcement.

The Justice Department grant is part of a national \$6.5 million in appropriated funds available for educational aid this year.

The money must be used during 1969.

Downstream

ARTIST-LECTURE SPEAKERS - Dr. George Syrový and his wife Eva who recently left Czechoslovakia will be on campus Tuesday, Jan. 21, to talk about the recent Russian-Czechoslovakia confrontation. The program, slated for noon in the Performing Arts Building, is open to the public. Students and faculty are urged to attend.

"VIRGIN SPRING" - The Swedish movie, "Virgin Spring" will be shown at noon Thursday, Jan. 23, in the Performing Arts Building. The two-hour film grimly depicts a father's ruthless vengeance for the rape and murder of his virgin daughter.

TUTORING INDIANS - Any students interested in tutoring at the Indian Study Hall Program at the Olympic Junior High Monday and Thursday evenings are welcome, according to Don Isaacson, college counselor who works with the Indian VISTA workers. The Study Hall meets from 6 to 7:30 p.m. College students have worked with the program in the past.

CIRCLE K - All men interested in setting up a Circle K organization on campus, meet in ST-21 today at noon. Circle K is a campus branch of Kiwanis International.

DIRTY RAG - The first issue of the "Dirty Rag," the Dan Hunt bulletin, is due off the press today... maybe. Depends on if the editor feels like it.

HEATH LECTURE PANEL - Students will meet today at noon in the Performing Arts Building to discuss the Heath Lecture program, "Violence, Justice and the Law" which will be presented on campus Feb. 11-12. A student to serve on a panel to respond to remarks by noted news columnist Carl Rowan will be selected at the meeting. (No, he's no relation to Dick Rowan.)

STUDENT ELECTION - The only announced candidates at press time for the vacancies on the Student Senate were Tony Bressan running for freshman senator and Norm Margullis, Mike Henry, and Karrin Montford for senator-at-large. Petitions were due yesterday.

Carl T. Rowan Is Columnist, Author, Diplomat, Lecturer

Heading the guest list at the annual Heath Lectures to be held here Feb. 11-12 is the former director of the United States Information Agency Carl T. Rowan.

The nationally syndicated columnist, author, and diplomat will speak Tuesday evening, Feb. 11, and then discuss his talk with a panel of respondents, followed by a question and answer session with representatives of the newspapers and television.

Rowan writes a column for more than 100 newspapers, is heard by more than 26 million radio listeners, and is a regular contributor to Reader's Digest.

At the age of 35, Rowan was named Deputy Assistant Secretary of State by the late Pres. John F. Kennedy who also appointed him to the U.S. delegation to the United Nations. At age 37 he was named Ambassador to Finland, becoming the youngest U.S. envoy in the world. A year later he was called home to replace then-ailing Edward R. Murrow as director of the U.S. Information Agency. In this post he sat in all meetings of the Pres-

ident's Cabinet and the National Security Council.

He recently returned to India, Pakistan, and adjacent areas - the subjects of his 1956 book, "The Pitiful and the Proud." He recently made his eighth visit to South Vietnam and will soon tour Southeast Asia again. Since leaving government, he has also traveled in Russia and Eastern Europe, in North and East Africa, in Latin America and in much of the Far East to gather firsthand the knowledge and insights.

He is a native of McMinnville, Tenn., and a Navy veteran of World War II. He is a graduate of Oberlin College, of which he is now a trustee. He is also a recipient of 12 honorary degrees. He holds a master's degree in journalism from the University of Minnesota.

Prior to entering government service, Rowan worked for 13 years for the Minneapolis Tribune where he won the Sigma Delta Chi journalism medallion an unequalled three times in succession and, in 1954, was named by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce as "One of America's 10 Outstanding Young Men."

Editorial

Campus Beauty Wins Award

Congratulations are in order once again to Green River Community College. We all know we've got the most beautiful campus in the state, but it's nice when it's made official.

Tuesday evening Dr. Melvin Lindbloom, president of the college, represented the college at the Swedish Club in Seattle when the state association of landscape designers presented the college with first place for 1968 in its annual Beautification Awards.

Mr. Ed Watanabe, landscape designer, and Mr. Eamons Parsons, landscape contractor, deserve special praise for the masterful job they

did in keeping the campus in harmony with its natural setting.

But also to be remembered in this moment of award-giving is Dean of Instruction Harold W. Taylor and a crew of kids who spent a lot of Saturdays and Sundays getting the campus into shape. They moved plants, hauled dirt, and even planted a ready-made lawn that was completely grown out in a weekend. (The grass on the Turnbull Turf, no ready-made roll-on style grass, took a little longer.)

Like we say, we've known all along it's the most beautiful campus in the state. But it's nice when it's made official.

Computers Will Take Over, Education Experts Predict

(ACP) — The Indian, Siena College, Loudonville, N.Y. Education experts predicted last week that computers soon will teach such basic skills as reading and mathematics in one-tenth the time and at half the cost now required. Schools as we know them will disappear, they said.

The forecasts were made in a symposium on computer-assisted education at a meeting of the National Academy of Science at the California Institute of Technology.

Dr. Ralph W. Cerard, dean

of the graduate division of the University of California at Irvine, said "The impact of computers on education will be more important than was the development of printing."

With today's equipment, he said, 10,000 students could be taught easily through less than 700 computerized television consoles. He added that the cost of such a system would be only half that of using human teachers at the ratio of one for 15 students.

Dr. James Bonner of Caltech predicted that basic stud-

ies eventually will be taught in one-tenth the time needed today. Computers will monitor each student's progress minute by minute, correcting mistakes immediately — before they become fixed in the student's mind, he said.

The teacher of the future, the experts agreed, will be a console which flashes right or wrong to each answer as it is given. Since a computer can react in a thousandth of a second it could teach 1,000 students at once through 1,000 consoles.

Thus, the day may not be far off when a child will learn at home under the prodding of the electronic school who also can teach mom and dad a few things.

He'll study at home through a network of computers and his learning speed will be limited only by his own ability, not that of his classmates. And he will not have to waste time going to and from school.

Dr. John I. Goodlad, dean of the Graduate School of Education at the University of California at Los Angeles, drew his picture of future education.

"With rapid advancement and rapid outmoding of knowledge," he said, "age becomes a poor criterion for knowing or needing to know. One can envision families of many age levels learning together from computer terminals in the home."

With computerized teaching, he said, "there is no need for a common entrance age for all children, no need for a common school day."

ets and Eddys

Did You Hear the Story About the Farmer's Son?

By EDWARD L. POOLE

If one were limited in his knowledge of life in rural America to traveling salesman stories, one might wonder how there could be any farms left in this country. The farmer always has a daughter, but unless the salesman is peddling Avon you never hear about the farmer's son. The truth of the matter is that there are lots of farmers' sons running loose and one of the better ones is a student in the Boeing work-study undergraduate program at GRCC, namely Fred Junker.

Fred epitomizes the typical immigrant from the great plains to the great Northwest. A product of German and Swedish stock (two parts sauerkraut, one part lutefisk), Fred was born and grew up on a farm in southern Minnesota, the top of the corn belt. Although he denies being kicked out of the fourth grade for refusing to shave, Fred did drop out of high school in order to plant corn and raise cattle during the day so he could sew wild oats and raise cane at night in nearby Trimont. Fred's youthful exuberance was interrupted by a tour of duty with the army which put him in a missile battalion and shipped him to Seattle. There he was assigned to a Nike base in Lake Hills and there he traded his loyalty to the farm for the beauty and advantages of Washington state. Even though he returned to Minnesota long enough to get married, the advantage of being able to hunt or fish all year long was too strong to resist, and he came back to Washington to stay.

Fred Junker joined the Boeing Company in 1955 as a Quality Control Technician (that's Boeingsese for inspector) and is presently a supervisor of part fabrication. He and his wife, Doris, share their home, which Fred built himself in 1967 and which is just a stone's throw from the College if you can throw it about two miles (which Fred can), with three kids, two girls and one boy, and two dogs, one Brittany Spaniel and one Labrador Retriever. And, if Fred gets a faraway look in his eye as he hits the homework, it's a longing for the hunting and fishing which he has foregone for the sake of his recent career as a college student. Needless to say, Fred is in favor of a P.E. course in outdoorsmanship.

Survey Shows Vietnam Causes Most Unrest

(ACP) — Chronicle of Higher Education. If the bombing halt in Vietnam leads to an end of the war there, the principal cause of student protest in this country will have been removed.

A nationwide survey by Educational Testing Service showed that the war now ranks first — ahead of dormitory regulations and civil rights issues — in causing unrest among students.

The survey showed that during the 1967-68 academic year, protests directed at American policy on Vietnam were reported by 38 per cent of the responding institutions, while dormitory regulations were said to have caused protests at 34 per cent of the institutions.

In contrast, civil rights issues, which a few years ago were by far the leading cause of student demonstrations, last year dropped to third place — accounting for protests at 29 per cent of the institutions.

Mary Heindel To Train for VISTA Job

Mary Heindel, a former Green River student, has been accepted as a VISTA worker and will begin training Feb. 19 in Austin, Texas.

Miss Heindel, a former member of the Green River Current staff, attended Green River for two years, completing her studies here last quarter.

**VERY IMPORTANT
JOURNALISM
MEETING
HS - 12 NOON
TODAY**

Interior Design Class Offered Here Mondays

Mrs. Sandra Lee Riddell is returning to the evening school faculty at Green River Community College to teach a class in Interior Design, Robert Lawrence, director of continuing education at the college, announced today.

Mrs. Riddell taught for a year in the college evening program, but has been unable to teach recently. Only this week the college definitely confirmed that she would be able to return to the staff, Lawrence said.

The former interior designer for a Seattle furniture chain will be teaching a class called Interior Decorating, Part II. "That's a little misleading," explained Lawrence. "Students who took the fall quarter class will be able to enroll in this

class, but enough basics will be covered in the course, that new students will be able to take the course too."

Experienced students will be put on more advanced projects, said Lawrence.

The class started Monday, January 13, a week later than most of the evening classes.

The class will meet Mondays from 7 to 10 p.m. Students unable to make the first session may enroll Monday, January 20, if there is room in the class.

Mrs. Riddell, the national Dairy Princess for 1962-63, is a graduate of Auburn High School and the Cornish School of Allied Arts in Seattle. She is an associate member of the National Society of Interior Designers.

Letters to the Editor

Dirty Rag Criticism Continues

(Editor's Note: This letter was submitted in December to be run last week but was left out because of lack of room.)

Dear Editor:

On Friday Dec. 9, 1968 there appeared on campus the first and I hope the last edition of the Dirty Rag. The purpose, I'm sure, was to shake a lot of people and it seemed to do just that, right down to their shoes.

A lot of the criticism of the present news staff is valid and after this bomb blast I'm sure the staff will try to do a better job. Don't forget this is a student paper and these students are learning their profession just as all the rest of us are schooling ourselves toward some line of work. You expect your teachers to give you the benefit of the doubt every now and again so you as students should give the paper staff that benefit also.

What can be done to make our paper the best in the state? Well for one thing, get off your duff and write notes about your activities. Editors are not reporters and they can't print information that they don't have. The paper staff could write up events if they knew about them. Reporters can't be every place all the time, they have other classes too!!

Each club on campus should have a publicity chairman and that person could note such details as what your club is doing, when, where and at what time, also the same, after the event. There is a basket in the Journalism cubical in HS12, drop your information into the basket on Tuesday before noon. If enough of the various clubs do this you will all be fighting for space. What you're doing is news and I'm sure the editor would be most happy to have to

decide which is the most important article rather than have to hunt for just anything to print.

I'm not excluding myself for not participating any more than I have, I'm just as guilty as the next one on that score. I have just completed the News Writing class and maybe I've learned enough to be able to contribute to the paper. I know I have had access to much student government news as Dan Hunt was in the same class and I will be helping him in the future as much as my time allowance permits.

There is an old saying, "Fish or cut bait." Well I'll start fishing, but if you think I can come up with a lot of smelly stuff then you will have to start fishing also.

Your going to get out of this paper just what you put into it. Stop gripin' and start writin'!

Mrs. Matilda Black

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 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.

Editor-in-Chief: Mike Morrissey
Photography Editor: Bill Staley
Reporters: John Claringbould, Jill Gislason, Kathy O'Neill,
Ellen Welland, Matilda Black,
Edward L. Poole, Mary Heindel

Adviser: Ed Eaton

ACP All-American, Spring 1968

State Journalism Teachers To Meet at Lake Wilderness

Journalism instructors from at least ten community colleges will meet at Lake Wilderness Lodge this Friday and Saturday to discuss teaching techniques in their field.

Chastity Emphasis Declines

(ACP) — State Press, Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona. College students are placing less emphasis on chastity in selecting a mate than they did 28 years ago, according to University sociologists Dr. John W. Hudson and Mrs. Lura Henze.

In a survey entitled "Campus Values in Mate Selections," 566 students from four universities, including the University, were asked to rank 18 characteristics they seek in a mate.

Chastity has declined from 10th place in 1939 to 15th in 1967. Hudson said that the decline doesn't mean that it is less important; rather, it may be that other attributes have become more meaningful since 1939.

The top five characteristics that men want in a mate are dependable character, mutual attraction, emotional stability, pleasing disposition and desire for home and children. Gook looks was 11th and similar religious background held down the 14th place.

The top five characteristics that the women looked for in a man are emotional stability, dependable character, mutual attraction, pleasing disposition and a desire for home and children. The women placed good financial prospect 12th and good looks 17th.

Hudson said that the study revealed that students seek essentially the same qualities in a marriage partner today as did their counterparts in 1939.

Colleges to be represented include Green River, Columbia Basin, Everett, Skagit Valley, Shoreline, Wenatchee, Yakima, Tacoma, Highline, and Edmonds. Centralia and Peninsula teachers may also be on hand, according to Carol Hilton, coordinator of school relations at the University of Washington's School of Communications, host for the conference.

The meeting was planned by representatives of community colleges and the University early this school year.

Eldon Coroch of Everett Community College is in charge of the first session of the conference, "Freedom of the College Press."

In the afternoon, Britt Netherhood, undergraduate adviser at the University, will direct a session on "The Community College and the Four-Year School."

Betty Strehlau of Highline will direct the second afternoon session, talking about "Recruiting Staff Members for the Student Newspaper."

Hu Blomk, managing editor of the Wenatchee Daily World and chairman of the Freedom of Information Committee for the Associated Press Managing Editors, will be the featured speaker at dinner, talking about "Freedom of Information."

An evening organizational meeting after dinner will be conducted by Edgar E. Eaton, Green River. The community college teachers will discuss the possibilities of establishing a permanent organization.

Saturday's morning first session will concern "Methods of Teaching." Dale Wirsing of

Tacoma Community College will coordinate that session.

After a noon lunch Carol Hilton of the University will direct a session designed to tie all the loose ends of the conference together. That session will be flexible enough to discuss points brought up during the conference sessions that need further discussion. Also Miss Hilton will discuss the results of a survey she took among community colleges.

State SWEA Meeting Set

Ellensburg will be the site of the Student Washington Education Association's first Divisional State Convention on Saturday and Sunday, February 8 and 9.

Judy Hamp, Student WEA President, urges all college chapters to send representatives to this session "since we will be discussing matters of vital importance to the Student WEA member." A Task Force Committee Report dealing with a sharp rise in the Student National Education Association membership fee will be presented along with a session discussing the merits of an "eighteen-year-old vote."

Candidates for offices within the Washington Education Association will present their platforms to the convention followed by a question and answer session from the floor.

Enumclaw Branch Plans Increased Spring Program

Green River Community College is not closing its Enumclaw Branch, although a story published in an area newspaper indicated Wednesday that the college was considering closing its Enumclaw offices.

"There are still some class sections that are short of students," admitted Robert Lawrence, director of continuing education at the college, "but we certainly aren't going to close our Enumclaw Branch."

The college sometimes has to close some class sections at the beginning of the quarter on all three campuses — Auburn, Renton, and Enumclaw — because too few students sign up to warrant offering the class.

At Enumclaw, of the 15 classes offered Winter Quarter, at least 10 are expected to go, said Lawrence. Other classes will be added Spring Quarter.

The classes sponsored by Green River are taught evenings at Enumclaw High School. This is the first year that the college has offered a program at Enumclaw. College officials indicated they hope to expand the Enumclaw curriculum with the demands for additional services.

Heath Tecna Makes Cash Donation to College Loan Fund

Heath Tecna Corp. of Kent has donated \$1,000 to the Green River Community College Scholarship and Loan Fund.

The money will be used to aid students who need financial aid to attend college.

The cash donation by the Kent manufacturing firm has no stipulations, according to Mrs. Winnie Vincent, financial aids officer at the school. The college will be allowed to use the money within the limits of the Scholarship and Loan Fund abilities, either for direct grants or low interest loans.

Only last month, Mr. and Mrs. William Kennelly donated Heath stock valued at \$2,600 to the college fund. Mr. Kennelly, a senior vice-president at

Heath, is chairman of the college's Board of Trustees.

Heath Tecna Corp. joins with the college and the Washington State Bar Association February 11-12 in presenting the annual Heath Lectures. This year's program will feature nationally known Negro newspaper columnist Carl Rowan and a blue ribbon panel of community leaders who will discuss the problems of violence in American society.

Heath began sponsoring the series three years ago.

The college also works with Heath Tecna in providing job training in two areas — management and machine technology. Workers are trained right at the plant.

The low rates available to young people buying insurance make planning your future a practical must. Call today to meet with

Dan C. Mosher

business and personal insurance planning

New York Life Insurance Co.
Life, Health, Group Insurance,
Annuities, Pension Plans

Route 2, P.O. Box 1760
Four Corners Prof. Bldg.
Maple Valley, Wash. 98038
Bus.: GE 2-0231 Res.: GE 2-0274

Get A
**'You're In 'Gator Country'
Decal Today**

What's New in the Library ?



COLLEGE CATALOGS

We have an extensive collection of current catalogs for colleges in Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, and Montana. Loan period is generally three days.

Catalogs from Kansas, Florida, and Louisiana are available as a service to Boeing employees who may contemplate a transfer.

Washington catalogs are available at the Reserve Desk. Also, others may be found in the Reference area.

Vocational Guidance materials are available in the Vertical File and Reference Area.

When you need any help ask Mr. Ed Bush or Mrs. Marjorie Mountjoy. No question is dumb or stupid, if you need and want an answer.

10 B St. N.E.
The Address of Distinction
Keen Kutter Barber Shop
Behind Penney's
Tues. to Fri. 9-6 Sat. 9-5
Welcome

Green River Book Store

Now Presents
Cigarettes at 40 Cents

Briefcases for the
Student on the Go

Class Rings a Unique
Christmas Gift

Latest Top Albums

A Wide Assortment
Of Art Materials

READ-THRU COLOR

HAS REVOLUTIONIZED STUDY HABITS!

Accent the Important Passages
They'll sing out when you review

IN BOOKS, REPORTS
AND CLASSROOM NOTES

49¢

Major Accent®

pocket Accent™

Green River Bookstore

Basketballers In 4-Way League Lead

The plot is starting to thicken in the unpredictable Western Division of the Washington State Community College Conference.

Green River racked up a pair of victories last weekend that the Gators were hoping would keep them in the running, but they didn't really expect to be tied for the league lead today. They are.

Highline, believed by many to be untouchable atop the heap of the division, was upset by Clark Friday. But the Thunderbirds came back Saturday night to wallop Lower Columbia, 109-76, to give the Red Devils their first loss. It looked like a four-way race between Highline, Lower Columbia, Green River, and Clark — all with a loss apiece. (Highline lost to Clark, Clark to Green River, Green River to Lower Columbia, and Lower Columbia to Highline.) But, meanwhile, back at Tacoma, a fifth contender appeared as the Titans of Tacoma Community College upset Clark, 80-61.

So who does Green River play this week? Friday they host Tacoma — aiming for their second upset in a row and Saturday Highline invades Gatorville — certainly in no mood after the Clark loss to put up with that losing business.

Coach Bob Auburt's Gators are going to take a deep breath and then charge headlong into the fray — hoping to survive the rather awesome weekend with a few surprises of their own. The Gators would like nothing better than to avenge their 87-66 non-conference loss to Highline in the Christmas tournament.

It's a tall order, but the recent winning ways of the Auburtmen has sparked new confidence in the club and they want to stay on top.

Saturday night against Centralia, the Gators' tall men came through. Rick Basquette, 6-4, led all scorers with 23 points while John Harrell, 6-6, led rebounders with 24. Tim Cummings, just recovering from a bout with the flu that kept him out of the Grays Harbor game at Aberdeen Friday netted 17 points for the Gators.

The game was tied early in the contest, 7-7, but Green River moved away to a 43-41 halftime lead and never trailed. Centralia got within four points late in the second half, but never seriously threatened the Gators.

The box score:

Bowling Action Begins

Last Sunday marked the opening of this quarter's Recreational Bowling League. The league formed last quarter consists of eight teams.

The teams, which meet each Sunday night at Hillside Lanes in Auburn, are made up of men and women from the college. Competition is just among the eight clubs as they do not compete with other colleges.

The high scorers for last Sunday were as follows: men's high game Greg Berwald, 225; women's high game, Vicki Hanson, 163; men's high series, Ron Toschi, 536; women's high series, Geneva Winters, 414. The high team game and series were both scored by Geneva Winters' team with a high game of 628 and a high series of 1,744.



REBOUNDING ART — John Harrell (40), whose chief technique in going after rebounds is to open his mouth as wide as possible, is shown here snaring one of the 24 rebounds he got against Centralia Saturday night as Green River's Gators won, 74-64. The school rebounding record for one game is 29.

— Photo by Bill Staley

Gator Grapplers Earn Thrilling Win

The grappling Gators from Green River, after a pair of impressive home wrestling victories, travel to Centralia Friday to take on the Centralia College Trailblazers.

The Gators stopped Skagit Valley Jan. 8, 27-16, and Saturday night edged Everett, 21-19.

There were some close matches and some surprising endings in that Everett contest. Dave Gray of Everett and Norm Snodgrass wrestled to a 6-6 draw in the first match, 115-pound division, but Gray had the most riding time to give him an extra point and a 7-6 win.

Bill Mendenhall of Green River won the 123-pound division by forfeit and the Gators took a 5-3 lead. (In wrestling, a team gets five points for a pin or a forfeit and three points for a decision.)

Dan Michels of Green River defeated Dave Hathaway, 10-5, at 130-pounds but Ralph Hopper got the Trojans' three points back with a 12-5 decision over Dan Trudeau in the 137-pound class.

Jim McLauchlan then got the Gators a seven-point lead pinning Bill Jilk in the 145-pound class. Against Skagit, McLauchlan also pinned his man.

At 152, Jerry Bailey edged Green River's Ron Lee, 5-3, to narrow the Gators' lead to 13-9. Graig Slye followed with a 10-7 victory over Steve Kerola at 160 pounds and Green River was holding a slim 13-12 lead

going into the final four events.

At 167, Rod Luce and Curt Bailey, drew, 4-4, but Luce won it on riding time, giving the host Gators a 16-12 edge. Then, in the 177-pound event, Rex Febus, was trailing 9-7 with just seconds left when he escaped from a hold by George Johnson to win a point and he got another with an extra minute of riding time to make the final score a 9-9 draw. Each wrestler was awarded two points and the Gators held a narrow 18-14 advantage.

Roger Woolley, wrestling in a division nearly 15 points over his regular weight, shut-out Doug Curtis, 4-0, at 191 pounds to cinch the victory for the hosts. Green River held a 21-14 lead going into the final match.

That heavyweight contest pitted underdog Ben Bergsma of Green River, winner of the Grays Harbor Invitational, against big Nathan Roundy, the highly publicized heavyweight from Everett who won the University of Washington Invitational.

Bergsma completely outclassed the Trojan, leading by 10-0 at one point in the final round. Roundy got an escape to earn one point in the match, but with just 10 seconds of wrestling time left he suddenly got the advantage on Bergsma and pinned him for a five-point. But it was not enough; Green River won it, 21-19.

Green River Gators to Play East Teams Next Season

Both Green River and Highline Community Colleges will play eastern teams next year in the division alignments for the Washington State Athletic Conference.

Commissioners of the league, meeting in Seattle Friday, announced that Clark, Lower Columbia, Centralia, Grays Harbor, Peninsula, Edmonds, Everett, Skagit Valley, Seattle,

Bellevue, and Shoreline would play in what now will be called the Coastal Division. In the Cross-State Division will be Green River, Highline, Tacoma, Olympic, Fort Steilacoom, Wenatchee, Yakima, Columbia Basin, Walla Walla and Spokane.

The five Western teams in the Cross-State Division will alternate two years from now with six teams in the Coastal Division — Edmonds, Everett, Skagit, Seattle, Bellevue, and Shoreline who will play in the Cross-State Division after two years in the Coastal Division. The switch every two years is designed to equalize the travel burden.

The business of the commissioners was still unfinished after Friday sessions and the

much talked about limitations on recruiting did not become a reality. The league officials did vote down a proposal that would limit state community colleges to use players only from Washington, Idaho, Oregon, Utah, Montana, Nevada, Alaska, British Columbia, and Hawaii.

The athletic commission did accept the "letter of intent" principle concerning recruiting of athletes but still must decide what financial limitations they can agree upon. The commissioners want to standard financial support but must first make a study to determine what is reasonable.

The group will meet again in two weeks at the Hilton in Seattle to try to resolve the remaining problems.

Cuts in Funds Hit Campuses

(ACP) — Chronicle of Higher Education. Programs under the first education act signed by President Johnson are becoming atrophied.

Shrinking funds for grants and loans under the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963 mean serious dislocations on the nation's campuses.

Two years of deep cuts in U.S. Office of Education facilities grants and loans have pared funds far below the amounts needed to provide adequate academic space to meet burgeoning enrollments.

For many institutions the cutbacks mean more years of overcrowded classrooms, inadequate libraries, increased student fees, reluctantly raised admission standards to ease the pressures on space, faculty recruitment difficulties, curtailment of curriculums, and inability to offer new courses.

The Office of Education expects more of the same in fiscal 1970.

Ski Club Plans Trip

Ski Club President Wayne Johnson last Tuesday announced plans for a night-skiing outing for the coming week. Johnson said that the Friday night trip to Crystal Mountain would be open to anyone on or off campus willing to pay the \$2.75 bus fare. Almost one bus load has already signed up, and Johnson expressed hope that two or three more busses will be able to go. The signup sheet for the trip can be found outside Mrs. Pat Freseman's office in the Counseling Center in Holman Library.

Further plans for the season include participation in student-rate ski school and a proposed plan for a spring break trip to a popular ski resort. This trip will be partially financed by funds

from Ski Club's treasury. Lodging and transportation are planned to be provided, leaving cost of food, tickets, and incidentals to the students. Ski resorts suggested for this outing are: Garibaldi, Whitefish, or Bogus Basin.

Johnson also outlined hopes to organize a representative racing team next year. Competition would take place among the community colleges of the state. The lone objection to this plan, was the argument that to be a varsity sport, the team would have to have financial backing from the school. Mrs. Freseman, Ski Club advisor pointed out that the college wouldn't do this due to a lack of funds.