



IT'S TIME TO STUDY

Although this unidentified girl was busy playing the guitar in the lobby of the PA building yesterday, the scene soon changed as she switched the music for books in readying for next week's finals. Examinations will begin on Wednesday and run through the end of the quarter.

Final exam schedule

Wednesday, March 17

8 a.m. to 10 a.m.—All 8 a.m. classes

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.—All 11 a.m. classes

2 p.m. to 4 p.m.—All 3 p.m. classes

4 p.m. to 6 p.m.—Available test time for classes with schedule conflicts

Thursday, March 18

8 a.m. to 10 a.m.—All 9 a.m. classes

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.—All 1 p.m. classes

2 p.m. to 4 p.m.—All 4 p.m. classes

4 p.m. to 6 p.m.—Available test time for classes with schedule conflicts

Friday, March 19

8 a.m. to 10 a.m.—All 10 a.m. classes

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.—All 2 p.m. classes

2 p.m. to 4 p.m.—Tuesday-Thursday classes that do not fit into regularly scheduled times.

4 p.m. to 6 p.m.—Available test time for classes with schedule conflicts

Committee to investigate GRCC's cheerleading staff

A committee made up of two student senators has been appointed to probe the possibility of radically changing Green River's cheerleading staff. The appointment came as a result of complaints voiced at last Wednesday's senate meeting, according to Tracy Shier, executive assistant.

SHIER SAID THE COMMITTEE of Mark Weaver and Viola Farrell was appointed to check the possibilities of moving the staff from the student activities department to the physical education department.

At last week's senate meeting, a student said he felt the cheerleaders weren't attending enough school functions, mainly the basketball games. It was explained that several of the girls also attend wrestling matches, often held on the same evenings. The student also voiced complaints about the cheerleading uniforms and the amount of money the staff is budgeted for supplies and travel. The staff is budgeted \$1000.

IT WAS PROPOSED AT THE meeting that the staff be put under the physical education department, be required to attend a given number of functions, observe a dress code and be given credit for being on the staff. This would involve putting them under an instructor said Shier.

The committee will investigate the possibilities of making such changes and make a report to the student senate.

Residence qualifies vote

Attorney General Slade Gorton affirmed a 1946 formal opinion that a college student may establish a voting residence where he or she is attending school.

The attorney general pointed out that under the state constitution, presence alone is not enough to establish voting residence.

The legal requirement is met, however, when presence is combined with a student's intent to establish that place as home "either permanently or indefinitely for an appreciable period of time."

Gorton added that the state of the law on the subject would not be changed if the legislature adopted a bill to confirm the legal principles which have been established.

State Representative Arthur C. Brown, Chairman of the House Committee on Elections and Apportionment, requested the opinion as a part of the committee's consideration of House Bill 382.

Boat club may become a reality

by Terry Mengle

Have you ever dreamed of building your own boat and sailing off into the sunset?

That possibility could become a reality according to Ted Franz, the assistant coordinator of the recreational department here at Green River.

FRANZ HAS BEEN APPROACHED by Jim Brown, a representative of the Water-sports Leasing Company of Seattle, in regard to the formation of a boat club co-op.

This co-op which is being considered by local school districts, colleges and youth organizations could include lessons in the construction of boats as well as sailing lessons. It would provide an instructor, tools, shop space, jigs, materials, plans and boats partially completed as necessary to teach boat building. It would also provide sailing manuals, written tests and a professional instructor for courses in sailing and competitive racing.

Twenty-nine selected for 'who's who' list

Twenty-nine Green River sophomores have been nominated to represent the college in "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges."

THOSE SELECTED INCLUDE Robert Skipton, Tracy Shier, Robert Carstens, Abdullah Saad Al-Majhdowi, Eldon Veil, Greg Renault, Fabian Chan, Frank Yourkowski, Terri Harris, Robert Clayton, Steven Johnson, Robert Johnson, Janet Swartout, Curtis Olson, Henry Friedlander, Kenneth Hay, Archie Paul, Gilbert Heinle, Bill Ostlund, Robert Cruickshank, Rodney Swanson, David Swensen, Gilbert Ziegler, Arlene Alred, Constance Erlendson, Christine Lambert, David Marcordes, James Nelson and Paul Nelson.

The students were nominated by the faculty and these recommendations were then screened by the office of the dean of students in conjunction with the student honor society.

Faculty members could submit as many names as they wished.

THE NOMINEES WERE chosen on the basis of a 2.5 G.P.A. or higher and only second year students were eligible. Those nominated must also show some degree of scholarship, citizenship, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities and general promise of the future.

Though Green River received a quota of 35 names to be submitted to the Who's Who, only 29 names were used. These names have been submitted to the company that produces the book and have been approved. Nominees will now fill out biographical sketches and return them to Who's Who for publication.

"WHO'S WHO AMONG Students in American Junior Colleges," was started in 1934 and is valuable to students therein as a recommendation or a job reference.

Honor club plans lecture series

The impact of great thinkers on modern man, and on the lives of men is the theme of a series of lectures planned for spring quarter.

The lectures, announced in a Phi Theta Kappa meeting last Tuesday, will expound the philosophies of such men as Aristotle, Shakespeare, Newton, Napoleon, Freud, Darwin and Einstein. The lectures will be given by an authority in each of the fields.

THE DATES OF THE LECTURES are as follows: Aristotle, by Professor Nelson, March 5 at noon in PA 8; Shakespeare given by Dr. Falls, March 12, at noon in PA 8; Newton, March 20 by Dr. Arons, at 10 p.m. in ST 5; Napoleon, by Professor Lytle, March 27 at noon in PA 8; Freud, April 3, at noon in PA 8, given by Dr. Allison; Einstein by Dr. Gerhart on April 14 at noon in PA 8; and Darwin, given by Dr. Hatch at noon, April 18, in PA 8.

The sponsoring organization for the lectures is the Phi Theta Kappa, the honor society on campus. The philosophy of the club is to promote scholastic excellence, and benefit the entire school by offering lectures, debates, and other activities by which the students can be informed of ideas.

DURING THE MARCH 9 MEETING of the



Springtime seems to be nearing as the snow has melted and the trees have begun to bud on Green River's campus. A branch of a pussywillow tree was captured in the early morning sunlight by staff photographer Terry Chubb this week.

Phi Theta Kappa, plans for the national convention that will be held in Mississippi this spring, and the theme for 1971 were discussed. The theme is ecology, "Man A Part of Nature," "Man Apart From Nature."

The GRCC charter of the organization plans many activities around this central theme, in the form of lectures, films and debates. On March 22 a debate is planned to air the pros and cons of the space program. The students and faculty of the science and social science departments at GRCC will debate the effects of the science program.

President of the Phi Theta Kappa, Fabian Chan, welcomes all students to attend the activities sponsored by the club. He said that it promises to be interesting to all who attend.

Current hosts state-wide newspaper conference

A state-wide college newspaper conference was hosted by the Green River Current last weekend and members of the staff will be hosting another conference on March 19 for high school paper staffs.

Members of the staff led sessions in various areas of the college newspaper at the two-day conference on March 5 and 6 at Pilgrim Pirs near Port Orchard.

ADVISOR OF THE DEANZA College

Bottles sought

The GRCC Deca Club is participating in a bottle collecting drive with proceeds going to the Seattle Kidney Center which started March 1 and will run through March 20. Students with bottles to donate are urged to bring them to the bins located outside the Humanities and Science building.

College chapters in the state of Washington, in competition with each other, have promised the Northwest Bottling Company tons of glass for re-cycling. The participating chapters are planning a conference later in the month to crown the group with the most glass "King Garbage Collectors".

Kinsolving outlines Israel's case

Reverend Lester Kinsolving, an Episcopalian 'worker' priest and nationally syndicated columnist, spoke on the topic "The case for Israel," March 9 at noon in PA 8.

Kinsolving offered a defense of Israel's refusal to give up lands taken by force during the 1967 six-day war. He pointed out that the U.S., if forced to give back lands taken by force, would not exist. He also cited strategic reasons against giving back of Arab Lands by the Israeli.

HE REFERRED TO THE "...grand larceny of President Charles De Gaulle when he accepted \$50 million from Israel for planes and never delivered."

According to Kinsolving, the U.S. state department has channeled six times the aid to Arabia than to Israel. He attributed this to the U.S.'s fascination for the underdog, in this case Egypt.

Kinsolving questioned the U.S.'s willingness to be expensively involved in Vietnam, and to hesitate in even allowing Israel to buy planes.

Kinsolving claimed Arabian refugees in Israel have "five or six times the standard of living than the average Arabian in Egypt."

HE REFERRED TO THE late Egyptian President Nassar, as a madman and stated there is "...more of a chance for peace now that Nassar is dead."

Reverend Kinsolving authors the column, "Religion Today," which appears in 250 U.S. papers including the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. His articles have been published in "Playboy," "Nation," and "Newsweek".

Kinsolving explained he writes professional and preaches once a month on the average.

Lights out!

Due to the splicing procedures necessary to run electrical power into the new buildings the power will be shut off on Saturday and Sunday, March 27 and 28, the entire day. If this change concerns you or any questions come up contact Paul Webb or Harold Broadbent.

New college council meets; makes few definite decisions

by Laura Deichsel

With the appointment of student members to the new College Council, which officially began last Monday night, students now have a voice in college governance, and what goes on at Council meetings now has more relevance to students. This is how some student members on the Council seem to feel.

THE FIRST COLLEGE COUNCIL MEETING was confusing and no definite action or proposal was decided upon but the two-hour dialogue which took place between faculty, administration, and students was interesting.

Graduation was the first item on the agenda, and the discussion over the ceremony had two definite sides.

The graduation committee, headed by Pat Freseman, counselor, proposed that faculty and division chairmen become more involved in graduation ceremonies, and not simply sit in the audience. The committee hoped that if faculty and division chairmen handed out degrees, to students in their areas, a lengthy ceremony could be avoided.

Opposing this idea are the traditionalists who feel Dr. Lindbloom or the chairman of the Board of Trustees should give out diplomas as they have always done.

"We try not to make differences and say one degree is more important than another, yet this new way seems to do this," said Geraldine Mertz, former council member and acting humanities division head.

Only one student, Sophomore Class President Dean Fundingsland, contributed ideas to the committee, a committee member reported.

The Council next discussed briefly the by-laws of the proposed board of directors for the Green River bookstore. The by-laws for the proposed organization will be subject to approval by the Board of Trustees in the near future.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS WOULD be responsible for establishing policies for the bookstore, evaluating the success of its

operation, and establishing long-range goals. The Dean of Students would be responsible for the interpretation and administration of the Board policy.

The bookstore manager and all other employees shall be responsible to the Dean of Students.

Membership to the Directors Board would be three students and three faculty. At least one freshman and one sophomore are required to be members. All members would be appointed by the Dean of Students and ratified by the College Council.

The major portion of the College Council meeting dealt with grading policies, and whether or not teachers had the right to determine their own specific grading procedures.

THE FIRST MOTION APPROVED by the Council was a motion allowing teachers to establish their own grading policies. It was proposed by Mike McIntyre, student activities director, and passed by a great margin. Another motion was immediately brought up by Ken Nelson, of GRCC's Renton branch. It passed and reads as follows:

"Since the grade of 'D' is considered a passing grade, then 'P' must include all letter grades 'A' through 'D'."

After both proposals had been passed, the Council members decided that the first was not clear, and didn't change anything, since teachers are now determining their own grading policies anyway.

The second proposal seemed to be an addition or clarification of the first proposal. It dealt with teachers who allow students to elect a pass/no credit grade, yet insist a student take a "D" if this is the value earned.

The grading policy issue was so confused by this time the Council agreed they didn't know what they had voted on, and both motions were tabled and sent to a committee for study.

This decision to form a committee was amusingly enough, the only concrete action adopted by the Council.

High schools will have the opportunity to have their newspapers critiqued by members of the editorial staff of the Current.

Elks give 12 scholarships

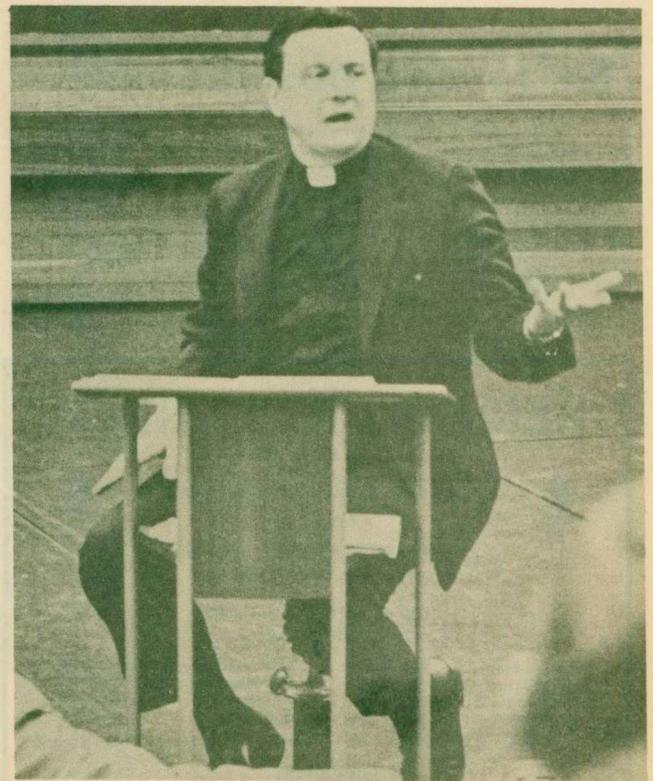
Winners of Elks Scholarships were announced March 4 at a banquet held at the Auburn Elks Lodge.

The winners were announced by Joe Darimont, education chairman of the Auburn Elks Lodge. Fellowships for two year transfer students were awarded to Margaret Walmer, Harry Hopkins, Janet Swarthout, Gregory Renault and Robert Tucker.

From the vocational, two-year terminating students, Mary Allen, Michael Roger, Delores Knebel, Richard Rieman were chosen.

Winners from physical therapy department are Leslie Tabor, Ruth Vork, Allen Brandt and Melvin Miller.

Of the 37 applicants, 12 students were selected on the basis of a resume of past performances and plans for the future.



MINISTER SPEAKS

Rev. Lester Kinsolving, syndicated columnist, spoke at Green River this week on the problems of the Mideast. He said the United States has channeled more money to Arabia than to Israel in recent years because the U.S. believes in supporting the "underdog." —Terry Chubb photo

Editorial & Comment

Who are you?

Have you ever really sat still for a while and thought about yourself, who you are, how you think and feel about your life? Have you ever become aware of your own outlook on life especially how you feel about and react to the people around you? Maybe this is what life is really all about; how you feel about yourself and the ways that you relate to other people.

If you see a person in a wheel-chair do you feel sorry for him with his handicap or do you accept him the way he is and seek to find the real man with the real brain that could have a lot to say if someone would only take the time to listen? Do you see a disfigured person on crutches and feel pity for him and stay away, or do you see a man that has to work harder and longer to become a "success" in his own eyes? Take for example a student who some will remember was on our campus last quarter that had a number of problems in youth that deformed him physically. How many other students tried to communicate with him or on the contrary, how many avoided him? The answer is simple. You could spot him anywhere with his physical differences, and he was always by himself. You could go into the cafeteria and find him at a table by himself while the other tables were overcrowded with people. He is dead now and most people have missed their chance, their chance to communicate with a man that I feel could have become one of the most brilliant and most entertaining writers of our time. He was always finding new ideas and fascinating ways to look at common topics of news, but now he is gone.

Have you ever sat talking to another student and found yourself thinking, what a drag he is? Now think back and decide just why you felt the way you did. Was it really because he was boring or was it because you had already decided that you weren't interested in him or anything he might have to say? Most people seem to be too hung-up on themselves and their own problems to listen to anyone else's. People are confused, especially college students, as to what the future has in store for them. They have in their tormented closed minds too many unanswerable questions that seem to need answers right now. What classes should I take? Where can I get a job after college? Why can't I make it to my classes and why do I let myself get so far behind?

Can you recall an instant when you found yourself looking down at someone or putting down someone in your own mind, because of the clothes, they wore which were worn and old and were always the same clothes? Did this put the person in a lower class than yourself, maybe not openly but in the back of your mind, because they may have been poor? We build so much on competition for a "successful life" that we picture ourselves and that person clad in less quality merchandise applying for a job and feel that naturally upon observation from any employer that we would get the job before the poorer person. If we are richer then we are naturally better people than the "unfortunate". For those who still believe in a life here, after, when you die do you really think you will be judged by the price of your suit or by what you accomplished in your life for the good of fellow man regardless of how materially successful you were?

There are many different angles of looking at yourself and other people. It seems that no matter who you are, rich or poor, able or crippled, intelligent or ignorant, we all seem to have to find something to be superior to. A hobo, hopping trains can be a king in his own world. He may feel that he can ride a faster moving train than anybody else in the whole world can. He may believe that he is the only person that can cook a can of Campbell's soup without burning over an open fire. Everyone has to have some kind of ego-trip of their own, or they feel that they have failed, but in the end only each man can know how successful he was at life for himself. The following is a poem written by an unknown author that seems to sum up the value of life, where it is really at, and what each person will end up facing at the end of life's trip.

I dreamed death came the other night,
And heaven's gates swung wide,
With kindly grace an angel,
Ushered me inside.
And there to my astonishment,
Stood folks I'd known on earth,
Some I'd judged and labeled
As unfit of little worth.

Indignant words rose to my lips
But never were set free,
For every face showed stunned surprise,
NOT ONE EXPECTED ME!

Author Unknown

Opinion Page Editor, Roger Allen Rice

Bill to curb absenteeism

Whereas, it is felt that the chronic absenteeism of certain senators from Senate meetings is an act of flagrant dereliction of duties, Whereas, this is an obstruction to the efficient functioning of the Senate, Be it hereby resolved by the Senate of Green River Community College that we adopt the following by-law to Article I, Section 4 of the Associated Students of Green River Community College constitution to read: "And any senator who misses three consecutive Senate meetings unexcused, shall be suspended at the discretion of the Senate."

--T.A. Cosgrove
Freshman Class Vice-President

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Good luck on your finals

'Great Black Foot' invades campus

by Justise
It was a cold and dreary day when the Great Black Foot descended upon our campus. The organization was more properly known as the Mothers and Fathers of Cheerleaders Association. It derived its nickname from the black silhouette of a tennis shoe its members left on certain cheerleaders' notebooks. This identifying

stamp, of course, meant that they were marked for destruction.

SLANDER WAS RAMPANT in the MAFCA's attempt to discredit the girls. Every rumor conceivable was passed around: the girls were using the costume material to make clothes for their own wardrobes (they needed new jeans); what actually happened between those games in other towns and the

time the busses left for home? It was even insinuated that the one boy cheerleader actually snuck into the basketball team's motel room (tsk, tsk!). The worst accusation of all was that the girls had blatantly flaunted all Cheerleader Rules and Codes of Dress Concerning Inter-Collegiate Sports Activities and Other Related Events by appearing at a game wearing (aghh!) BLACK TENNIS SHOES!

This crude action brought several things to a head (rather like a pimple). First, the White Student Union protested, claiming that the girls just MIGHT BE INDIAN, and, if so, MYGODWHATISOURCAMPUSCOMINGTO? Second, the Blackfeet Indian Association protested, asserting that the cheerleaders were making false national origin ties, and so defaming the former's good standing and jeopardizing the legality of their treaties with the King County Public Works Dept. Thirdly, the Black Student Union expressed due concern over the misuse of their name. If the cheerleaders were going to claim their ancestry, they wanted them known as Afrofeet, or Aframfeet. The last, and perhaps most important result of the cheerleader controversy, was that it forced the MAFCA into open confrontation. A special Council meeting was held. It went something like this:

THE MEETING WAS CALLED to order. Two MAFCA representatives were present, and two cheerleaders (out of five) were there with a lawyer. The Chairman of the Council called upon Vinconetti Granitellio, of the MAFCA, to present his complaints.

"Well, first, I would like to refer to the game in which the cheerleaders wore black tennis shoes instead of their regulation uniform footwear," Vince began. "Now we all paid our 10¢ in our tuition for their shoes and I think that we have been cheated! I admit this is an unimportant point, but I still think that it's important."

"Now, I think that we should be investigating the fact that the cheerleaders have no chaperones on their trips to away games. You know, they have to stay in motels. This behavior of sleeping in a strange town is questionable, to say the least."

"Two other points: participation. They never come to games. And when they do come, they don't cheer. I think they need an advisor."

"They had an advisor," pointed out the ever-neutral Information Man. "She quit."

"Who advises them, then?" Vince asked.

"No one."

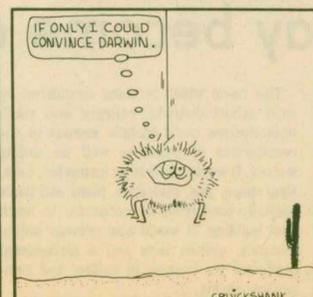
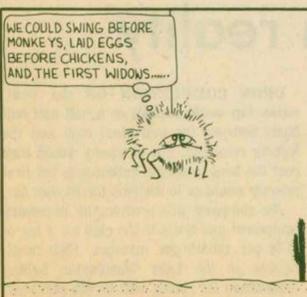
"But they're only children!" Vince said. A basketball player threw one of them a fatherly look, just below her neck and above her waist.

"Our students are adults. They should be treated as such."

—Caren Caldwell

Bob Cruickshank

Bug Stop



Open letter

Bigotry remains says students

An open letter to GRCC students and faculty: "Only \$1.50 will buy a wall poster of Adolph Hitler in heroic dimensions."

This is one advertisement in a newspaper we received on our doorstep this weekend. The newspaper, entitled "White Power," went on to detail how Jews and Blacks were the cause of all the problems we have today. Without stating so explicitly, the entire editorial content hinted that the "Aryan" society could not tolerate these two minorities.

To give an idea of the material presented in the newspaper, here are some headlines used:

"D.C. Voter Boycott A Great Success"
"Los Angeles Storm Troopers Smash Zionist Mob"

"Lindbergh Book: Jews Behind WW II"

This newspaper is the most flagrant bigotry we have ever seen. It is hard to believe that such bitter, hatred steeped philosophy still remains. Hopefully, Fascism died with Nazi Germany in 1945 before many of us were born.

We cannot help but place the people who believe and practice fascistic ideology in the same category with other militant groups of today. What difference does it make whether their slogan is "Hate Jews", "Hate Whitey", or "Hate Blacks"? The dominant word is still Hate!

Why? Why in God's name does there have to be hate? We, the undersigned, are neither Jewish nor Black, but that does not exclude us from feeling hurt and shame when hate is expressed so vehemently.

Our nation - our world - has enough problems without ideological and racial hatred to compound matters.

We would hope that the purveyor of this newspaper is not a member of our college community. We would also hope that he will not disgrace our doorstep with his publication again.

We hate violence.

Bob Dick Dennis Parkhurst
John Warness Jim McDonald

Editorial & Comment

Are we doing our job?

At a recent journalism conference sponsored by the Current staff that included representatives from several Washington colleges, we would-be journalists spent much time rapping about our apathetic readership, newspaper content, and like matters that greatly concern us. The conclusion to be reached from the conference is that all college newspaper staffs share common problems and it was interesting for a reporter to note the attitudes of these journalists as we tried to solve our problems.

A significant question that arises continually is how can a newspaper promote reactions from its readers. Although newspapers habitually print whatever letters to the editor they receive, college journalists for the most part suffer much frustration from the fear that no one really reads the paper. (Letterwriters who have submitted copy to the Current should appreciate that their letters are received by us with something akin to joy - no matter what view point is expressed in the letter. Like a love-starved puppy, we revel in the satisfaction we get from a response from the outside world.)

Some satirical journalists among us (journalists often become satirical) proposed the only method they knew of to provoke a reaction: Promote controversy - write something blasphemous whether we believe it or not and someone out there is bound to get mad. To prove the success of this method, its supporters cited examples of angry readers storming the journalism office and clattering out condemnations on the staff's own typewriter! For the sake of complete reporting, it should be noted here, however, that such violent reactions have occurred even when the newspaper has presented its news with honesty and objectivity. We must confess, therefore, that writing for the purpose of producing any reaction for its own sake is irresponsibly dishonest journalism. (We of the Current are pleased with ourselves in that we have not resorted to imagined controversies to incur a reader's wrath.)

This discussion leads us to question whether getting reactions is really our job.

Our primary function, after all, is to supply students with news of the campus. Secondly our function is very definitely to promote reactions through our editorials. The distinction to be made concerning this function is that we hope to gain a right response as opposed to just any response by making our purpose known to the reader.

We ask that, as readers, you be leary of blasphemous reporting the only purpose of which is to incense you enough to respond. Realize, also, that your view point is sincerely regarded; ours is often dulled by being too close to our subject as seen in the attitudes expressed at our conference.

In the meantime, the Current received no reaction to the questionnaire printed in last week's paper; we are disappointed. As human beings we wish to measure our impact and because we may be paranoid, we can't help wondering whether we would be missed if we ceased publication altogether.

Intramurals planned

A joint sponsored physical education tournament by Jack Johnson's PE classes and the recreational department started Monday and lasts until tomorrow.

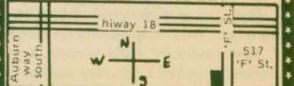
Thursday, March 11, there will be an archery event in the gym, fencing tournament in PE 6 and a weight lifting exhibition. The award presentations will be made at the annual assembly to all participants concerned at noon, Friday.

The physical education program will consist of a first annual invitational basketball tournament which will begin Tuesday, March 23 and carry through Sunday, March 28.

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ONE STEP BEYOND

A GRCC student demonstrates surveying, one of the more essential aspects of the two-year civil engineering program.

Students in the course have helped on projects at the college such as the parking lots, new ramps, and other.

Photo by Terry Chubb

Training program

Surveying techniques emphasized in GR's civil engineering program

Editor's Note: This is the twelfth in a series of articles on the two-year programs available on the Green River campus. The object of this series is to acquaint students with the two-year programs open to them.

Civil Engineering is a two-year technical program offered at Green River to train a student in the field of Civil Engineering, so he may receive a degree of competency in the engineering field.

Students enrolled in engineering learn mostly the trades of surveying, paper work such as drawing designs, reading blue prints, making lay-outs, and so on.

Civil Engineering students are presently designing the lay-outs of the parking lots, surveying, and doing some of the actual construction of the new parking lot. They have helped with many projects on campus such as the new ramps that were built winter quarter, and surveying the land where the new buildings are being built.

Milt Trefitz, civil engineering teacher, places heavy emphasis on teaching students of this program all the trades of surveying.

Neil Uhlman, teacher of civil engineering, teaches the classroom portion of the program, such as design lay-out, drafting, reading of these drafts, and testing different soils such as the soil in the new parking lot. Most of Uhlman's classes are primarily for second year students.

When a student graduates from Civil Engineering he is eligible for many different types of jobs. Some graduates are now employed as highway engineers, inspectors of construction jobs, civil engineering technician, and traffic engineers. The

average pay for a civil engineer with an associated arts degree is in the area of \$600 a month.

The program began in 1965 and now has 28 first year students, and nine second year students enrolled presently in the Civil Engineering program.

Summer jobs are available to perspective graduates in the Civil Engineering program. Uhlman said the employment outlook for jobs as a Civil Engineer is promising in the surrounding area.

Study skills help grades improve

Students may be able to improve their grade point average if they participate in the Study Skills course offered as a developmental program at Green River.

The first part of a continuing statistical study correlating enrollment in the course and the student's GPA reveals grade points may increase on the average of one point.

The study's initial statistics have been formed on the basis of only fifteen students enrolled in Study Skills last quarter. Their present and previous grade points are compared to their grade points in successive quarters after the completion of Study Skills.

"There seems to be improvement of approximately one letter grade," said Pat Fricks, instructor of the course.

The study shows that eleven out of the fifteen students increased their GPA by an average of 1.30 grade points. This compares with four out of the fifteen who decreased their GPA by an average of 0.63 grade points.

"Over twice as many students increased their GPA as decreased; and those who increased their GPA did so by twice the margin of those who decreased," the report of the study said.



MAN'S BEST FRIEND

The expression on the face of a small child watching her dog was caught in this photo by Terry Chubb, staff photographer. The child was inside the neighborhood store near Volunteer Park in Seattle. Shortly thereafter they both left the store? the little girl with her licorice and the dog with his companion.

Seattle Peace workshop scheduled

Beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 6 and continuing throughout the day, a coalition of Seattle area peace groups will be offering a series of peace workshops. They are being

offered to both students and the general public. The workshops will take place at the student center known as the "HUB" on the University of Washington campus.

The workshops will cover a wide range of peace issues and projects. Among those already scheduled are ones on the Seattle Peace Initiative petition campaign, the National Peace Action Week April 17-24, draft counseling, tax resistance, The Peace Treaty Project, Community and Church Peace Organizing, high school organizing, women and the war, prisoners of war and many others.

A wide range of student, church, veteran and community peace groups are pooling their resources for these workshops. Among the groups participating are the Student Mobe, American Friends Service Peace

Education Committee, Non-Violent Training in Action Center, Seattle Draft Counseling Center, Tacoma Resistance, Peace Treaty Collective, Vets against the War, Seattle Peace Action coalition and others.

For further information call LA 2-2222.

Air conditioning class offered

A class in automotive air conditioning will be offered spring quarter at Green River Community College. The 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday class will cover theory and operation of automobile air conditioning, with emphasis on routine service problem diagnosis and repair procedure.

For further information, call the continuing education office at extension 231.

Green River sets two concerts

In the up coming week, Green River College will be the setting for two concerts. The concerts will be held on March 14 and 16.

ON MARCH 14, THE SEATTLE Symphony Orchestra will perform at 3 p.m. in the gym. The performance is sponsored by the Kent-Auburn Family Concert Series. Conducting the well-known Seattle Symphony will be Milton Katims. Tickets for the concert are available from Virginia Akers in the lower lounge, drug stores in the Green River valley area, and at the door. Prices for the performance are students with an ASB card, 75c, adults \$2, and an entire family will be admitted for a charge of \$5.

On Tuesday, March 16, Green River's music department will present the annual winter concert. Music for the concert will be performed by the Green River orchestra, the

choir, the Green River concert band, the Sonneteers, and the Green River jazz ensemble. The type of music to be played will range from a Haydn symphony to hard rock, played by the jazz ensemble. The Sonneteers will perform such songs as "What Now My Love", "Windows of the World", and "Time for Livin'". The winter concert will start at 8 p.m. in the performing arts building. There is no admission charge for this concert.

THE GREEN RIVER MUSIC department has doubled in size in the past due mainly to efforts by Pat Thompson and Ron Smith, instructors of the music department. Smith, the director of choral music, received his bachelor of arts degree at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma and his masters degree at Occidental University in Los Angeles. Smith has been at Green River for five years.

Before coming to GRCC he taught at Stadium High in Tacoma.

Smith said the music department is looking forward to having a building of its own with a rehearsal hall and practice rooms they won't have to share with anyone.

Thompson is one of the youngest teachers at GRCC, graduated from Central Washington State College and received his masters at the same school. Thompson was a graduate assistant at CWSC before coming to GRCC two years ago. His hope is to make the music department the biggest department on campus, even big enough to rival the athletic department. Thompson stated, "Bob Aubert started at Green River from the ground up and has built a good program but we're just getting started."

Rise and Shiners back on campus

The Rise and Shine club is back for those who want to do their own thing and get some healthy exercise at the same time.

The gym and exercise rooms have been set aside every Tuesday and Thursday morning for students and faculty to use as they wish. The gym doors will be open at 6:30 a.m. on these two days.

Just to make the energetic early-risers feel at home there will be coffee, Tang and pastries to quell the morning hunger. For men there will even be shaving gear available. Someone will also be present to hand out athletic equipment.

The Rise and Shine club will continue through spring quarter. It was made available during the fall quarter and then discontinued until March 2 when it reopened.

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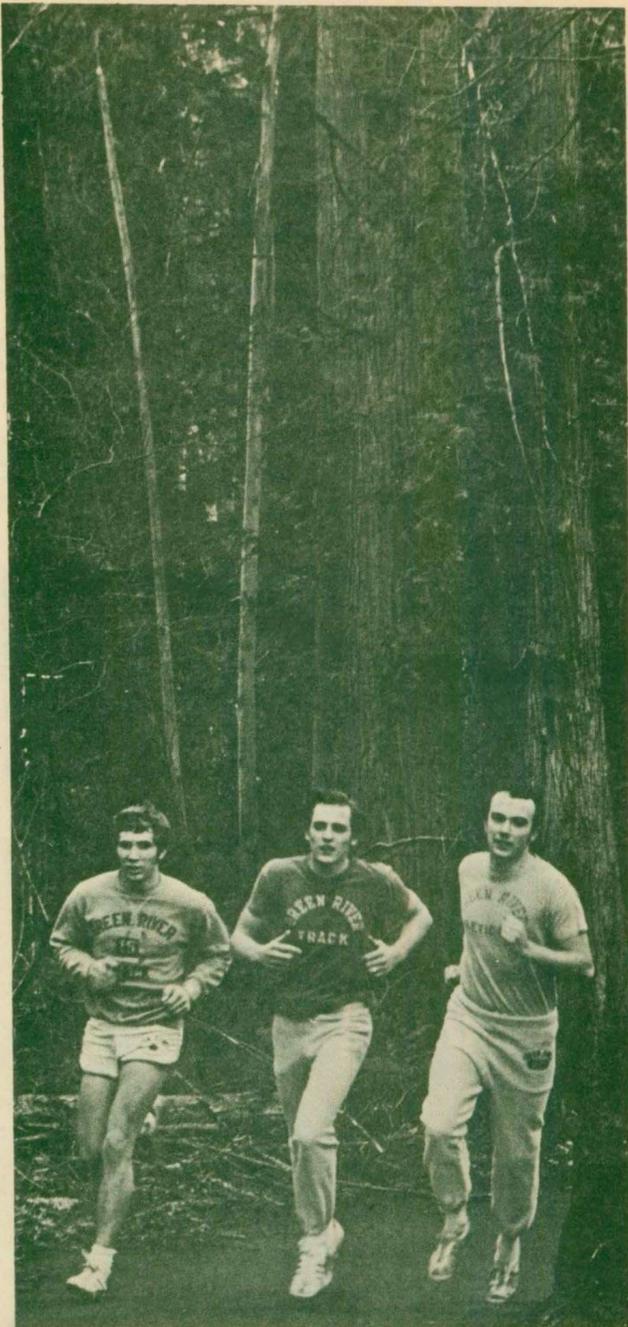


HIT IT

The Green River music department is practicing for the upcoming winter concert. The presentation is scheduled for

a March 16 production in the college's Performing Arts Center. Photo by Terry Chubb

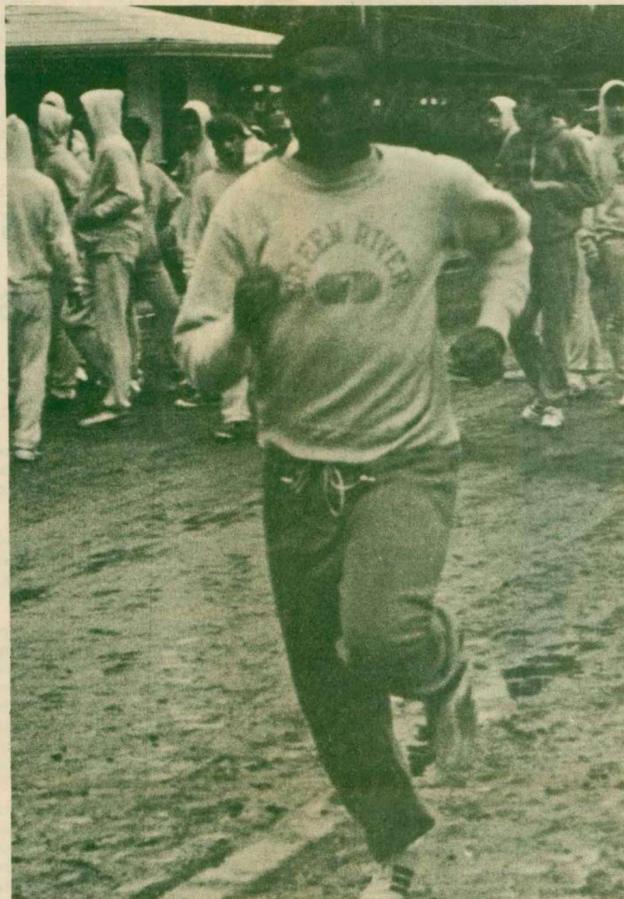
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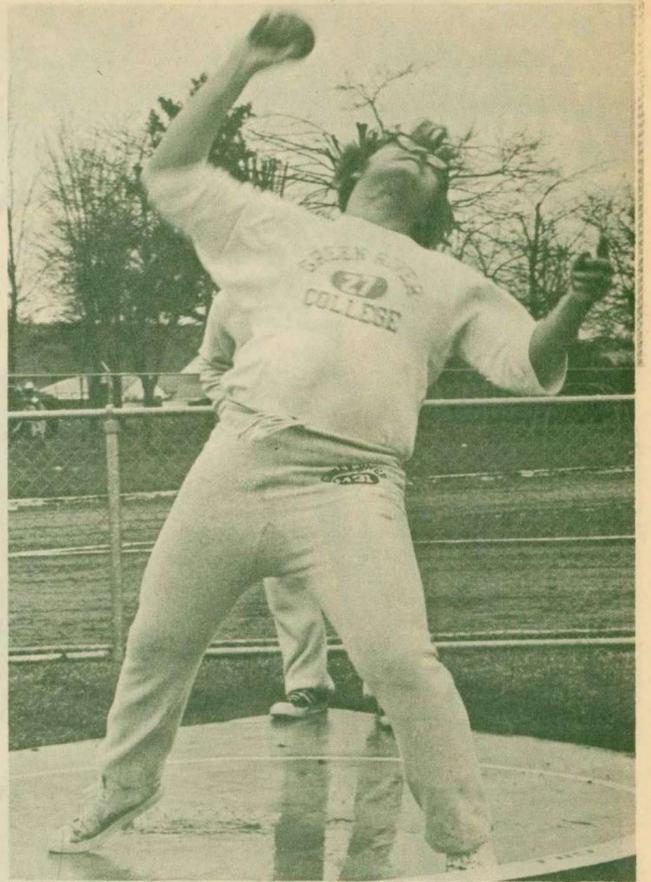
LET'S STOP John Schuehe, Geof Newing, and Ron Snodgrass are enjoying the experience of being to train on the college's cross country track through the woods behind the campus. -Photo by Terry Chubb



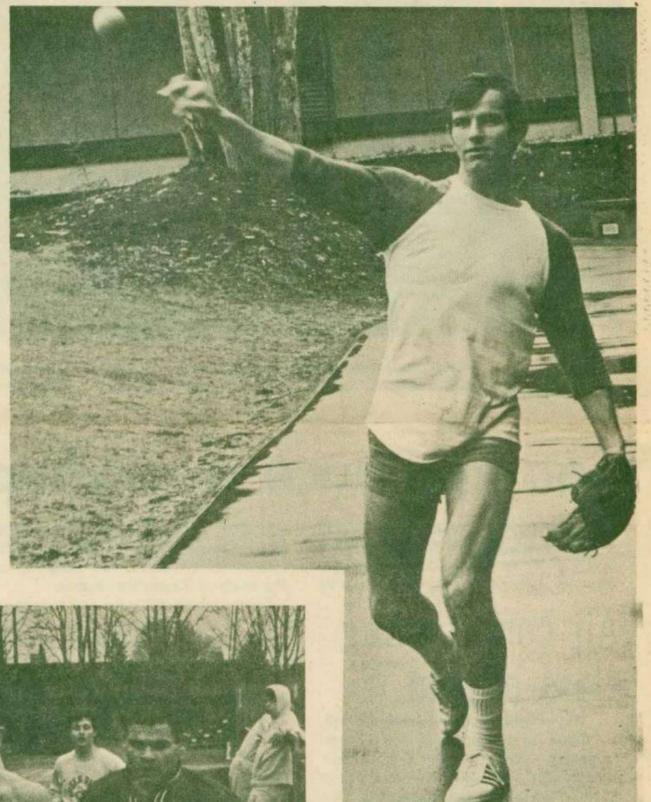
PHOTOS BY TERRY L. CHUBB



IN STRIDE Mel White makes it look easy to fellow track men looking on.



GRUNT Terry Ingram lets go with a mighty grunt as he pushes the iron ball upward for distance, getting ready for the spring track season.



Bob Schierman, right handed pitcher, is a returning letterman for the Gators. He is one of nine veterans coming back this spring.

GR expects good season

After a third place finish in state last year, the Green River Gator track team is looking for a better finish this year.

THIS YEAR'S TEAM BOASTS seven returning lettermen including Phil Floyd, the state high jump champion from last year. Floyd's best jump is a strong 6' 6 1/4".

Other returning lettermen are Jeff Newing, fourth in the high hurdles last year; Chris Luther, distance runner; Maurice Merritt, 220 and 440; Greg Santora, javelin; Ron Snodgrass, 100 and 220; and Guy Buzga, 440 and mile relay.

COACH LARRY TURNBULL SAID the team had good talent but very little overall depth. The two events which Turnbull listed as being deep points of the Gator team are the high hurdles and the 440 yard dash. Other events the Gators look strong in are the distance events and the high jump.

With the first meet little more than two weeks away, March 27, Turnbull reported the team was very optimistic if injuries don't hit the squad but Turnbull also made it plain it was really too early to accurately predict the

outcome of the season for the Gators.

The season schedule for the Gators is as follows:

- March 27: Bellevue and Lower Columbia at Green River
- April 3: Fruit Bowl in Yakima
- April 10: Green River and Highline at Bellevue
- April 17: Spokane, Columbia Basin, Green River at Walla Walla
- April 24: Grays Harbor, Shoreline, Lower Columbia at Green River
- May 1: T-Bird Invitational at Highline
- May 8: Shoreline, Green River, Skagit, Olympic at Highline
- May 15: Green River, Bellevue, Wenatchee at Yakima
- May 21, 22: State Meet in Spokane

All meets begin at 1 p.m. with the exception of the Fruit Bowl in Yakima which begins at 12 noon. All are on Saturday again with one exception, that being the state meet in Spokane which takes place on Friday and Saturday.



PUFF PUFF Wayne Funk and Chris Luther show signs of tiring after a long practice.

Baseball begins

The Green River baseball season has started with 37 prospects turning out for positions under the guidance of Coach Jack Johnson this past week.

Due to extenuating circumstances the team has not turned out on a baseball diamond or outside at all as of printing. Coach Johnson said he would not start trimming the team until they had worked outside for at least four sessions. Portions of the team will be turning out at Auburn and Kent simultaneously as soon as the weather clears.

The Gators are returning with three pitchers with experience from last year along with three catchers. Several prospects have looked very good and may help provide the Gators with a very potent pitching staff for the 1971 season.

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