

GREEN RIVER CURRENT

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RIVER RATS

Last year's action in Green River's raft race proved wet and wild and staff photographer Terry Chub got right into the action as he waded into the river to capture

this view. This year's race will begin Saturday morning at Evan's Park.

Rafts to challenge river

by Roger Rice

Green River's 6th Annual Invitational Raft Race will take place Saturday, May 29. From Isaac Evans Park to "Beer Bottle Beach," two and one-half miles, the rafts will battle to the finish. Once on the river, anything goes — and usually does.

Entries are coming from Skagit Valley, Highline, the University of Washington and Seattle University. From GRCC, representatives from Trades, Social Studies, Administration and the GRCC "Current" have all shown interest in entering the race. Thirty-five rafts were entered in 1969 and 25 were entered in the 1970 show of power.

The entries will be assigned numbers for the event. Drawings will be made before the race for heat assignments. The rafts will also be inspected before the race to make sure that they and the crew qualify under the rules for the race.

Jacky Cardin, in charge of the management-sponsored event, said, "The river is the highest it has ever been for a race, and rudders are suggested for all rafts. Trophies will be awarded to the first, second

and third place winners." She added, "Flapper Alley will also award a pony-keg to the first place crew if a member of that crew is over 21 or a parent of a crew member is present and will accept the keg for the crew."

Saturday morning from 10:30 until 2 p.m. all hell will break loose at the beginning of

each heat. Sabotage, vandalism, rack and ruin, havoc, and many different kinds of ravaging will all be part of the fun during the race. In the end, the most sinister, underhanded, cutthroat-crews will cross the finish line first, second, and then third to take the trophies and the glory. But at least they won't take all the fun.

Calendar, advising-registration discussed by college council

In this week's All-College Council meeting, discussion on a two-action-item agenda ended in the temporary defeat of both proposals. The meeting, held from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday had to be lengthened after a motion from the floor at 6:04 p.m. called for an extension until the agenda could be covered, and the meeting was not adjourned until 7 p.m.

ON THE AGENDA WERE the proposed calendar for the 1972-73 school year and a

new, "Pre-advising advising registration," program for September. The calendar had been drafted by a nine member ACC committee; the new registration program originated from the Registrar's office.

The Calendar Committee proposal, which included the insertion into the class schedule of three sets of "discretionary days, 2 each in fall and winter quarter and one in spring quarter." These extra days in the school year were to be used at the discretion of the Dean of Education for the purpose of accommodating any unforeseen schedule change that might arise in the school year.

AFTER DISCUSSION ON the proposal revealed that the introduction was too loosely worded and indefinite, with terms like, "discretionary," and "unlimited," holding prominence in the proposal the draft was returned to committee to be re-written. Especially contested in the proposal was the

Speed bumps center of debates

The Student Senate, after resolving the confusion that took place in a previous meeting over the number of Senate positions available, filled the vacancies and dispensed with some remaining presidential appointments. Attention was then turned to three bills on the agenda, two concerned the internal regulation and conduct of the senate itself, the other demanded tentative action on the newly installed speed bumps in the parking lot.

MEL WHITE AND DAVE WONDERS were both nominated and approved for Student Senate positions. They will serve the end of the quarter in this capacity in the place of two people, one of whom resigned, the other promoted to Administrative Assistant three weeks ago.

Appointed to ASB related positions through presidential channels were Steve O'Neil to commissioner of dance, Terry Larson to commissioner of special events, John Ward to commissioner of forums and Terry Ingraham to commissioner of clubs and organizations. Also appointed to an A.S.B. position through the nomination and later approval by the Senate was Paul Russell, who will be commissioner of cinema.

Of the bills on the agenda, the first concerned a request for the non mandatory attendance of ASB members in the Senate meetings. Those officially invited to attend when the bill passed 8 to 0 with one abstention, were the program board chairman, chief justice and college council members.

THE SECOND BILL, PROPOSING a future change in meeting times and places in order to facilitate a greater access to meetings by all members of the student body, passed six to nothing with three abstentions. Meeting schedules were to be more varied on the future.

The final and most hotly discussed bill concerned the removal of the newly installed speed bumps from the parking lot. Efforts were made to justify the difficulties caused by the bumps in terms of the need for more parking lot safety, but the bill was passed four to three with two abstentions; the strongest arguments in favor of the bill was that the bumps were installed without the knowledge of the Student Senate.

Since one of the strongest arguments in favor of the bill was that the bumps were installed without the knowledge or consent of the Student Senate, it was decided that Mike McIntyre would confer with Dean of Students, Earl Norman as soon as possible.

implication that the individual instructor use the discretionary days to "restore his mental health."

The Pre Advising program proposal, which called for an expansion of the time usually spent in advising and registering new GRCC students by working the faculty on a split shift arrangement for two weeks instead of the usual one week session. There was some confusion as to whether the proposal should be an action item on the agenda because a survey of the faculty was being taken on the subject, and the results of the survey would tend to influence in the ACC decision.

ALTHOUGH A MOTION in favor of accepting the proposal in principal was forwarded, the argument in favor of waiting for a faculty decision prevailed. When the motion was defeated, brief discussion of new business led to the close of the session.

Trustees approve degree

Green River's Board of Trustees approved a new degree for students, praised student body president Gilbert Ziegler for his work during the year, and approved a board of directors for Green River's bookstore, during their last meeting of the school year.

A new Associate in Development degree will be offered to any student who completes 90 credits in any of the courses offered at Green River. The new degree is designed to replace the Associate in General Studies now being offered.

The only restricting requirement for the Associate Development degree is that the student complete 24 credits in his last quarter of education at Green River. This requirement is necessary to earn any of the degrees now offered at Green River.

ALSO APPROVED BY THE board is the expansion of the Associate in Applied Arts degree to include an Associate in Applied Science degree. Both degrees are designed for the student studying in an occupational program. The Applied Science degree will be offered to students studying science-related fields.

Beginning fall quarter students will have to apply for graduation by the end of the quarter preceding the quarter in which the degree will

be granted instead of during the first three weeks of the quarter the degree will be granted, as now exists.

"GIL ZIEGLER, AS student body president, has given Green River Community College its most productive year in student-faculty relations since the college opened in 1965," said Melvin Lindbloom, GRCC president, following Ziegler's year-end report to the board.

The board agreed with Dr. Lindbloom and commended Ziegler as an outstanding student president. Hugh Mathews, board president, thanked Ziegler for his help and responsiveness to the Board of Trustees at which Ziegler is often present with suggestions on behalf of the students.

The Paper Tree, GR's bookstore, will soon have a board of directors of three students and three faculty, appointed and responsible to the dean of students.

THE GOVERNING BODY of the bookstore will be establishing policies for the bookstore, evaluating its success, and establishing long-range goals. The dean of students will be responsible for the interpretation and administration of the board policy.

In other action, the board granted tenure to Margaret Von Wrangel, art instructor.



AWARD WINNERS

Winning journalists at last weekend's Current's award picnic were Peggie Peda, Noelle Fingerson and Sandy Wald. Mrs. Fingerson was given the "Top Community Journalist" award.

Journalism

Awards presented

Journalism awards for both Green River students and members of the professional press were given at the Green River Current's first annual awards picnic last Sunday. Noelle Fingerson, a correspondent for the Tacoma News Tribune, received the Current's "Top Community Journalist" award and Peggie Peda received the award for the "Top Green River College Journalist."

IN ADDITION, SANDY WALD received an award for the "Most Improved Journalist" on the Current and the production staff of the Federal Way News received a special award

from the Current for their patience and help in publishing the student newspaper.

Mrs. Fingerson of Enumclaw, a former Green River student, was chosen from a field of publishers, editors and reporters from King-Pierce Counties. Mrs. Fingerson is currently a news correspondent for KVI radio in Seattle in addition to her duties as Enumclaw correspondent for the Tacoma News Tribune. She has previously worked for the Auburn Globe News and the Buckley News-Banner.

The award is for excellence and contributions to journalism in the Auburn area.

MRS. PEDA, FRONT page editor of the Current, was named recipient of Green River's top journalist award. The first-year journalism student, originally from Billings, Montana, will be editor of next year's new student publication dealing strictly with in-depth reporting and comment.

Miss Wald, a 1970 graduate of White River High School in Buckley, received the most improved journalist award. She is currently feature page editor on the Current and will return next fall as a feature writer and photographer.

TOM RETYNSKI, SHOP foreman at the Federal Way News where the Current is composed and printed, received a special award from the publication's staff. Retynski received "The Coveted Helpful B.S. (Backshop) Award" for help and patience beyond the call of duty.

A golf bag was also given to the Current's advisor, Ed Eaton, at Sunday's picnic from the paper's staff.

Jazz ensemble performs at WWSC

The Green River Jazz Ensemble performed at Western Washington State College on Sunday, May 23.

The Dean of Ethnic Studies at WWSC heard the group at a concert on May 7. He enjoyed the group so much he invited them for a performance.

The ensemble received an all expense paid trip plus \$200 for the single appearance. Pat Thompson, director, said the ensemble received a great feast and the weather was beautiful.

Western has their own jazz ensemble which appeared recently with Green River at the Northwest Jazz Festival of which Green River was a finalist.

Farrell, Peda to head staffs

Two editors were chosen last week to head next year's Current and an entirely new newspaper to the Green River campus that will deal strictly with in-depth reporting and comment.

Viola (Sam) Farrell has been chosen to edit the Current for the next school year and Peggie Peda will take charge of the new publication. The new paper is still in the planning stage and is not yet definite. The budget for student publications will decide if a new paper will be printed.

Miss Farrell, a graduate of Kentridge High School, has had considerable experience in the field of journalism in high school. She was

editor-in-chief of the Kentridge student publication and has been a staff writer for the Current for the last three quarters. In addition she has been active in student government as a student senator.

The new Current Editor hopes to introduce a feature column and plans to use some off-campus news in the paper.

Mrs. Peda, the editor of the new publication, has been front page editor of the Current for the past two quarters. She is originally from Montana and has attended the University of Montana.

If funds for two publications are not budgeted, Mrs. Peda and Miss Farrell will serve as co-editors of the Current.

Former prexy presents bill of rights to Board

by Caren Caldwell

Emphasizing the need for a student bill of rights at Green River, former ASB president Gilbert Ziegler presented his view of student government to the Board of Trustees last Thursday.

Referring to campus violence around the country, Ziegler told the Trustees, "Currently we have no disruptive problems. We have a very sensitive and aware administration and faculty. But this may not always be true."

In order to insure student rights, which he calls his "chief concern," Ziegler suggested that the following rights be "specifically guaranteed:"

The right to an education which meets personal needs and desires.

The right to quality instruction and academic excellence.

The right to Academic Freedom in thought and expression.

The right to organize non-violent demonstrations; the right to peacefully assemble. The right to dissent.

The right to freedom of speech.

The right to freedom of the press.

The right to freedom of religious belief and philosophical thought.

The right to due process under the law.

The right to study in an environment free of the coercive influences of firearms, explosives, and any other potentially dangerous weapon.

The right to be actively involved in the government of the College Institution.

The right to elect leaders and representatives to the governing bodies of the college.

Ziegler examined for the Trustees the growth in student government since its inception at Green River. Beginning in 1965 he reported that the Student Council at that time was mainly concerned with clubs and dances. "These beginnings," he said, "were a

necessary step in starting the evolutionary process which brought the student association to the state in which it now exists."

The former president called that evolutionary process "a very painful and frustrating experience." To exemplify the frustration he explained that Green River's student body constitution has been rewritten four times and that last year's Student Senate unsuccessfully voted to dissolve itself.

Ziegler then pointed out the accomplishments made at the college this year, attributing them to GR's faculty and administration as well as student government. These accomplishments include, he said, the creation of the All College Council and the bookstore Board of Directors, student representation in the budgeting of the Student Services Revolving Fund and on institutional committees, and the reevaluation of college degrees.

"I think if only one change has been made in student government this year," Ziegler stated, "it would be this: It no longer feels the need to wander around trying to establish its legitimacy. It has assumed a legitimate place, a meaningful role in this institution."



NEW EDITORS

Peggie Peda, left, and Viola Farrell were chosen this week to head the staffs of Green River's two student newspapers next year. Mrs. Peda will head the new in-depth publication and Miss Farrell will edit the Current.

Young man exposes self openly

by Pat Astmann

Out of one problem another is created - chain reactions, domino theories, fissionable consequences. One day not long ago, someone literally exposed this problem to me, and I in turn developed a problem of my own, one I feel should be exposed to the campus at large. It happened as I was walking to my car in the lower parking lot. A young man ran past me, but I took no special notice until I neared the end of the path and saw his face peering at me from behind a clump of bushes. I instinctively knew something was wrong, but felt bound to complete my course down the path. As I came parallel with him I understood what he had planned. He had positioned himself like a grotesque 20th century gargoyle, the lower half of his body plainly nude. I looked, without reacting in any overt way, and walked the remaining distance to my car.

MY FIRST THOUGHT WAS "why me?" Why had he chosen me? The most logical reason was that it was 4:30 on a deserted afternoon at Green River College and I chanced to be in that vicinity, a lone female ripe for a "show". I did feel I had some responsibility to the other female students on campus, and so reported my story to the office of the dean of students, Earl Norman. His secretary took the details and promised to relay them to the dean. I heard nothing more for a week.

Something bothered me. My morality had not been assaulted by this young man, only my conscience. I felt that in some vague way, he had, by exposing an intimate portion of his body to me, exposed an intimate appeal for some kind of help, and I wondered why no one in the administrative hierarchy of Green River had responded to my own appeal for assistance. I phoned the dean of students again.

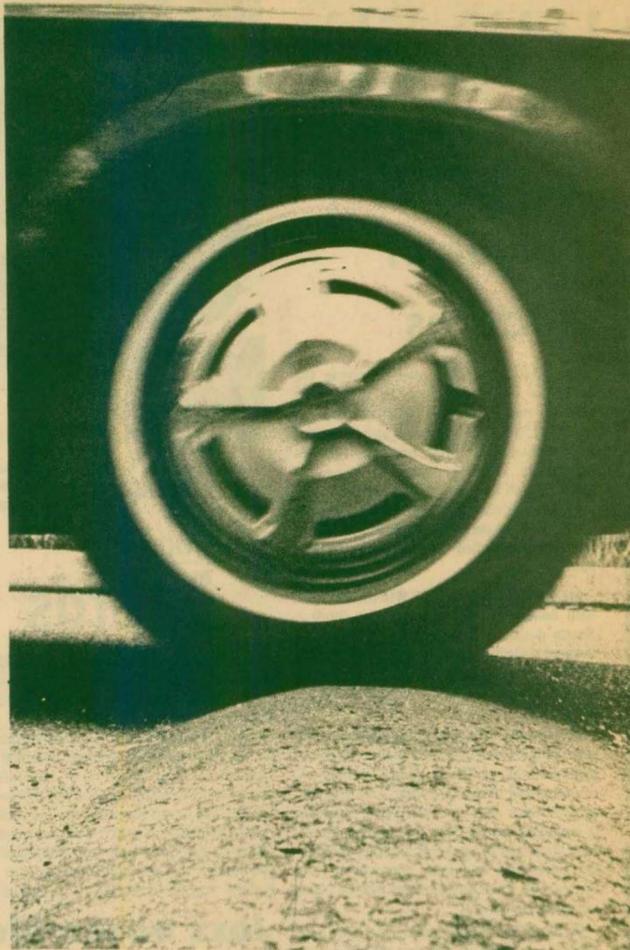
Again it was his secretary who intercepted the call. She assured me that the police had been in touch with me. They had not. She had heard the Dean say that he felt the matter was between the police and myself and no one else. I did not agree. I demanded to speak with the dean.

NORMAN REITERATED WHAT his secretary had told me, "We feel the matter is between you and the police." I asked him if it had occurred to his office that I might have made the whole thing up, that the incident might have been a hallucination and that by not bothering to interview me personally, the college had put itself in the position of having neglected at least one of its own students. I told him that I did not feel the exposure was a criminal act, and if the young man had been a student, the college had some sort of responsibility to him. This was a case for communication, not prosecution. Dean Norman suggested that I take my problem to the counseling division.

By this time I wondered if perhaps I wasn't the one who was in need of help and not the young man in the bushes. Perhaps I had imagined that bizarre encounter session; perhaps I was hallucinating. The only contact I'd had with college personnel had been via the telephone and such conversations are fleeting things, of nebulous substance, their promises easily broken. So I arrived at Donald Isaacson's office bewildered, feeling somewhat brushed aside and wondering if anyone who wanted to expose any problem might just as well do it in some remote corner of the woods as to an administration of titles, supposedly trained in the processes of interpersonal relationships. But these doubts were soon assuaged.

NOW I KNOW WHERE I CAN go for sincere assistance if I need it. Green River has six able counselors who are very available and quite willing to listen to any sort of problem and to keep that problem in confidence. In talking with Mr. Isaacson about my strange experience in frustration, my mind was somewhat eased of its befuddlement, but the basic dilemma still remains.

But how can I resolve my own sense of responsibility to the young man I met so suddenly and so "intimately"? The answer is this: A kind of personal public catharsis in which I discovered that nothing is as shocking, or disgusting as those who refuse to see, those who cannot listen, those who will not allow themselves to be involved. Fortunately, we have counselors at Green River who see clearly, listen compassionately, and will, unhesitatingly, get involved.



BUMPS QUESTIONED

Recently installed speed bumps have become the center of some debate on campus. A bill was passed by the student senate requesting their removal.

Free write

Look Back to Eden

On a world of shadows
A tongue that cannot speak
A eulogy to man
A calling
A silence
A dream that waits for dawn

And so I wait in shadows
A touch of wind
A hint of rain

Registration rise

There have been 132 applications received for Summer quarter this year, compared to 67 received for the summer of 1970. There have been 1,454 applications received for Fall quarter 1971-72, 338 more than were received fall quarter 1970-71.

Programs currently full and closed for new admissions are forestry technology, physical therapy assistant, occupational therapy assistant, licensed practical nursing, electronics technology, body-fender technology, automotive technology, and drafting technology.

Grants end

As of June 30, GRCC will not be able to give out any more work grants. According to state laws, the work grant program is illegal.

All funds budgeted for work grants become institutional work programs or student employment programs. These programs will help the students to find jobs on campus beyond the jobs performed for work grants.

For work grants, the students received money for work performed on the job. Now they will have to perform the job and receive paychecks, but the jobs will be different from the one's performed through work grants.

The departments affected by this are financial aids (NDSL loan program), activities (leadership), forensics, student government, athletics, publications, instrumental, sonneters, recreation, experimental learning grants, and all departments that are divisional.

On a night of shadows
A song that cannot sing
A whisper to the moon
A sadness
A gladness
A soul that rides the wind

On a flight of sparrows
A song that does not sing
A glimmer that is gone
A yearning
A mourning
A promise flees the sun

Patroller works nights

by Caren Caldwell

Don Woods, student security guard at GRCC, acquires a different view of the college and its inhabitants during his nightly patrols of the campus parking lot.

Dealing with indignant parking ticket recipients, cars parked in wrong places, and the lonely routine of the parking lot beat, Woods moves constantly around the outer fringe of Green River College.

KEEPING A CLOSE WATCH on the time so he won't appear in the same area of the lot at the same time on consecutive nights, Woods said, "I try to walk at random. What it amounts to—I walk anywhere in the lot I feel like. That way nobody can tell a pattern."

The parking lot itself on a hot spring evening is full of the sounds of the various pitches of birds and motors and wheels rolling over the pavement.

Most people don't realize, said Woods, that the lots, forming a circle around GR, are all about the same distance from the center of campus. He tries to get people to park their cars together because when something disappears, he reported, "It's out in the boonies."

Woods, a forestry major who will graduate this spring, has been patrolling the parking lot since fall quarter. "I must walk close to four or five miles a night," he estimated. He makes it a point to circle the lot three to five times during his two and a half hour patrol.

As he walks he automatically takes note of parking stickers of parked cars and license plates of suspiciously cruising vehicles. He looks for people who have hoods open on their car or people who might be "fiddling with anything."

Feeling public relations is also part of his job, he also attempts to be of any help he can to people who look like they need it. To one bewildered driver he gave directions to available parking space.

PASSING A CAR WITH burning lights, he slipped his hand through a partially open window to unlock the door and switched off the lights. He then wrote a note to the driver saying it does little good to lock a car with an open window.

But vandalism is Woods' main concern while on patrol. When asked how effective patrolling is in averting crime, Woods replied, "God, I don't know. We must stop some. I can't guarantee it." He knows of no way to measure the effectiveness. Using an analogy he added, "It's like asking if we didn't go to the moon, what would happen?"

The patrollers are dealing with professional thieves, said Woods. Tape decks, tires, and car have disappeared this year. Trying to track down any suspects is very difficult, he explained, because the patrollers are always on foot; they do however check for license plate numbers. The numbers are sent into the state for an identification of a car's owner, if under suspicion. This method is also used to identify the owners of unregistered cars parked at GRCC.

Even so, an experienced thief may often have the advantage if he remains cool. "They're watching out for us," said Woods, "I'm sure of

that." And the patroller, he added, can't take the time to harrass people who may just be studying in their cars, an innocent looking preoccupation.

IT'S JUST A REAL HASSEL, Woods commented. "Makes you feel stupid sometimes."

Ticketing is a minor concern to Woods. His objective, however, is to keep the faculty lot, driveways, and fire lanes, accessible.

Woods estimates that he gives out between four and ten tickets a night.

Coming upon a dirty VW bug with little chrome left on it, Woods began writing out a ticket. He explained that the car had dealer plates on it for a month and that he gave it a ticket every time he saw it. The owner is being traced through the license plate number on the ticket.

As another car pulled quickly out of a space, Woods cautioned, "Watch it—those guys don't know what they're doing."

He continued to comment on ticket writing.

"I GO OUT OF MY WAY TO be fair," he said after he had laid his hand on a car's hood to see if it had been very long in the wrong place. Usually, he explained, he gives drivers time to move the car considering that they may plan to be away only a few minutes. On his next trip through the lot, however, the car remained. He ticketed it.

People approaching a patroller with a ticket they have received are often indignant, Woods reported. It's a strain having to be polite to people who make a loud fuss about receiving a ticket, he confessed.

Ordinarily, Woods describes his job as lonely and monotonous. For long stretches his own thoughts are his only company. "I whistle a lot," he commented. "Only bad thing is they can hear you coming."

Welcoming any break in the routine of walking between cars and writing an occasional ticket, he stopped to talk to a friend who entered the lot. Before continuing the conversation, though, he chastised his friend in a fatherly manner for stopping in the middle of the road way.

SOMETIMES THE SCRUPULOUS patroller may feel he has spent too much time talking to friends on the job. At those times he will patrol longer than his shift requires in order to make it at least three times around the lot, a requirement he has set for himself.

Seeing a stalled car about to be towed away, he ambled over, quietly relating to the reporter, "This is about the most exciting thing that happens."

He casually checked the car's parking sticker and registration while the woman owner made an unprompted explanation of the incident. Satisfied with the situation, Woods walked on.

People usually feel they have to explain what they are doing to the patroller, Woods reported when out of earshot. They often volunteer more than is necessary. But unsolicited explanations are alright with him. "Guys I don't trust," said Woods, "are ones who don't want to explain anything."

Editorial & Comment

Tuition increase suspect

The question of all to few and the dollar blind doubts of many people in the Western Washington area have created a general atmosphere of suspicion around the proposal of the state legislature to raise tuition at our colleges. Generally the proposal has been regarded in the traditional atmosphere of distrust so common in American politics, and so prevalent every time the allocation of funds is mentioned.

But is this just another rip-off; another attempt to fleece the public? or are real dollar and cents issues here being disregarded, to the point where a carefully established system of academic organization is likely to crumble for the lack of funds.

When House Bill 740, containing a proposal to raise the tuition \$13.00 per quarter at community colleges was proposed, indignation on campuses was rampant. The fact that all state colleges are in need of funds was disregarded.

Even at its supposed worst, the highest raise yet proposed effecting the University of Washington, for instance, would raise tuition there to level is barely equal to the tuition cost at Kent State University in Ohio during the early Sixties. That the cost of living now, for all salaried personnel connected with the operation of an institution for higher learning in the West Coast should differ so greatly from the same cost of living in other areas is ridiculous.

In the West, established precedent has from the beginning dictated that the state should support all institutions whose function is to provide education to the public. When the college craze struck during the last decade, and people all over these United States became convinced of the fact that good jobs and the prosperity of their children depended on their ability to obtain a paper which by now is the parchment of blood and life, a political issue was created, and blossomed for a while in the light of the American Dream.

For the capital cities of the West to be any less the seat of culture than those of the East where the Abbots spoke only to Lowells and the Lowells only to God, became the fear behind creation. Now the culture of America led to universal distillation by the solidarity of instant nationwide communication can be furthered no longer on the West Coast by the establishment of a regional handicap for a non-existent game, for all the trappings of culture, all the silks and satins and buttons and bows of intellectuality can be home grown.

In proud Universities, from Plymouth Rock along the trodden path of learning and suffering and growth to the West, the end product is the same. But with the goal accomplished, the failure to realize its fulfillment has led us pioneering on, pursuing the wrong thing for the right reason.

Instead of preserving what has been established, we have allowed the income of colleges to become so low amid the rising costs of operation, that they have to turn students away. Shouldn't the students desiring admission be asked if they really would not mind a slight increase in the fare along the happiness railroad.

What about the professors? Will a degree from one of our colleges mean anything, will the blood and sweat parchment have any value if the highest academic standards cannot be created through sabbaticals and the continuing enrichment of the people whose sole responsibility is intellectual guidance?

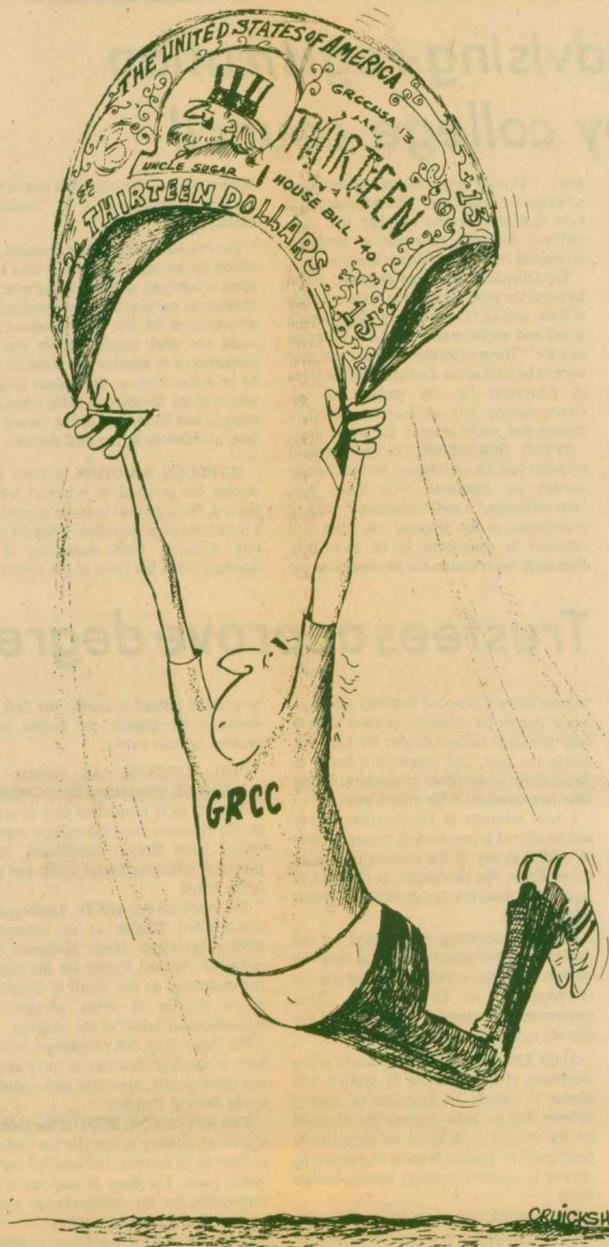
The traditional American values espoused by our rough spoken, home spun ancestors, who knew a dollar for a dollar and a days work for what it was, could serve as a guide in this our present situation. When all truths about the cost of higher education are revealed, we will probably discover that we got exactly what we paid for.

Before any more progress can be made in higher education, a regional decision, based on sound reasoning will have to be made through political means. The traditional goal of western man characterized for years by a common sense approach to vocational education, and the outright rejection of snob appeal, could serve as a guide in these efforts.

Were our ancestors here in our shoes, it is doubtful that they would be so influenced by the superficial goals that seem to guide us today, that they would judge by parchment and not by demonstrated ability. In all their gun totin, tobacco chewin, whiskey drinkin glory, they would probably draw a bead on that infernal machine in our living rooms and blow it away.

Would our forebearers really bow down to a cardboard mecca in the East that sets itself up to be the seat of all learning and the bulwark of culture? Not on your life. But have not the honest people of the West done exactly that by reason of a blind emulation of culture that seeks only volume as its main attribute, and is willing to sacrifice quality to get it?

-Tom Brown



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Sigma Delta Chi--First Place in State 1970

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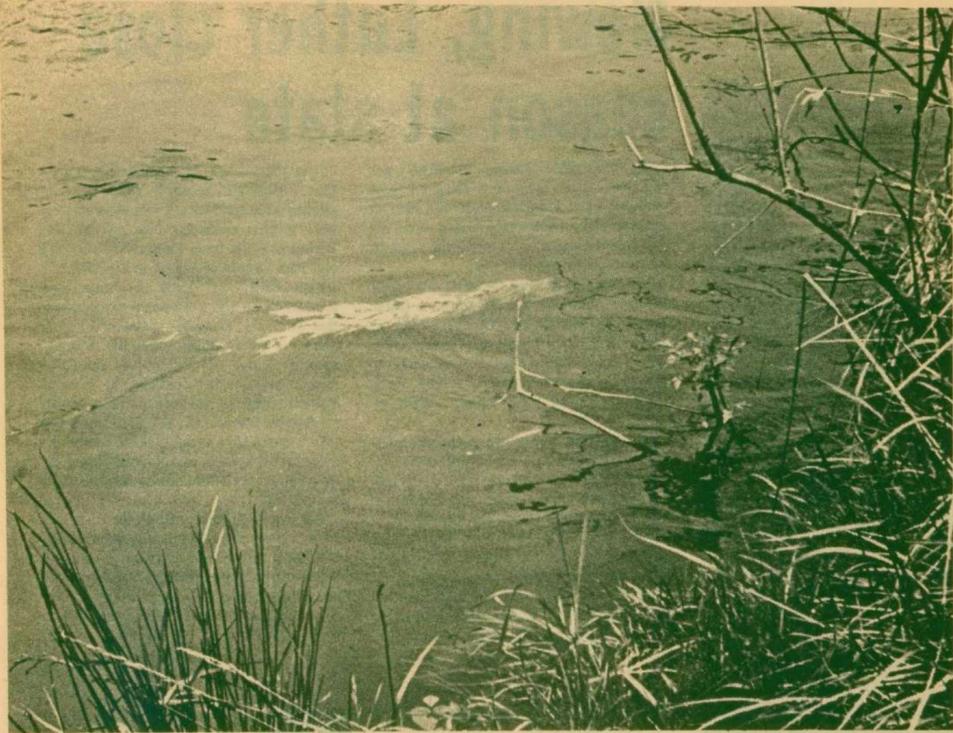
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ACP First Class Award--Fall 1970



BLOOD AND GUTS

Hide and intestines from a cow were found floating in Green River above where the Auburn Packing Company empties into the river. According to a Department

of Fisheries game warden blood from the packing company does not harm the fish, but it may not be to pleasant.

-- photo by Terry L. Chubb

Complaints of slaughtering wastes voiced

by Sandy Wald

On several occasions, sightings of cow entrails and cow stomachs were seen floating in the Green River.

According to a recent article in the Seattle Post Intelligencer, the State Department of Ecology's water pollution control has received several complaints about various slaughtering wastes floating in the Green River.

"Suspicion is almost automatically focused on Auburn Packing Company as it is the only commercial slaughter house in the vicinity," says the Ecology Department's David Nunnallee.

Nunnallee states that there are a couple of things, however, which would tend to indicate

that Auburn Packing Co. isn't the polluter: All solid wastes are collected and sold to a rendering company so it wouldn't make much sense to dump them in the River.

The company slaughters over 200 cattle a day. If the company dumped 200 cattle stomachs in the river each day, there would be more than an occasional stomach sighted.

Dozens of farms dot the valley upstream of the Auburn Packing Company, and most of them occasionally slaughter one or two head of beef.

The answer to this problem would be, if somebody spots a polluter who is messing up our river, you can report water polluters to the Ecology Department, phone 885-1900 in the Seattle area.

Another suggestion for the people who apparently have various animal waste to dispose of is to call CH 2-2828. That is the number of the Seattle Rendering Works which will pick up the stuff for no charge.

Another complaint made about the Auburn Packing Company is that they are discharging blood into the river. The problem should be solved this summer. The company has agreed with the Ecology department to install rather expensive liquid waste treatment facilities which are now under construction.

The Auburn Packing Company has affirmed these facts and stated that they are not and have not dumped cow stomachs into the Green River.

'Teacher of the Year' honored

Green River's honor society initiated next year's officers and announced the winner of the favorite teacher of the year award, and presented certificates to this year's student

winners of Who's Who recognition during ceremonies Tuesday. Slated as Phi Theta Kappa's officers for the 1971-1972 academic year are students Terry

Larson, president; Linda Nishimura, vice president; Debbie Brabury, secretary, and Billie Ann Hume, treasurer; Dave Mowrer, sociology instructor at Green River will be the club's advisor next year.

Math instructor Larry Larson was announced as Green River's favorite teacher during the past three quarters. Larson was elected as a result of a student write-in vote May 21 on Apple for a Teacher Day, also sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa.

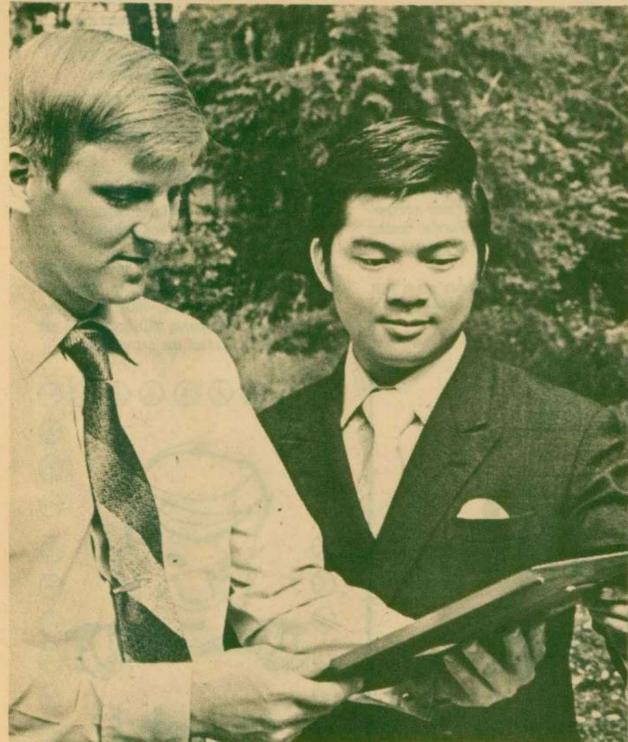
Nearly 200 students voted for their favorite teacher and about 500 apples were given to teachers on campus, according to Fabian Chan, president of the honor society.

Larson received his MA in mathematics from Western Washington State College in Bellingham and began teaching at Green River in the fall of 1967.

Local merchants in the area donated including Sumner Thriftway, Hi Ho Shopping Center in Puyallup, Piggly Wiggly, Lude Ludden's Market, Nelson's Grocery, Tradewell, Albertson's, all from Auburn, donated apples for the Apple for a Teacher Day.

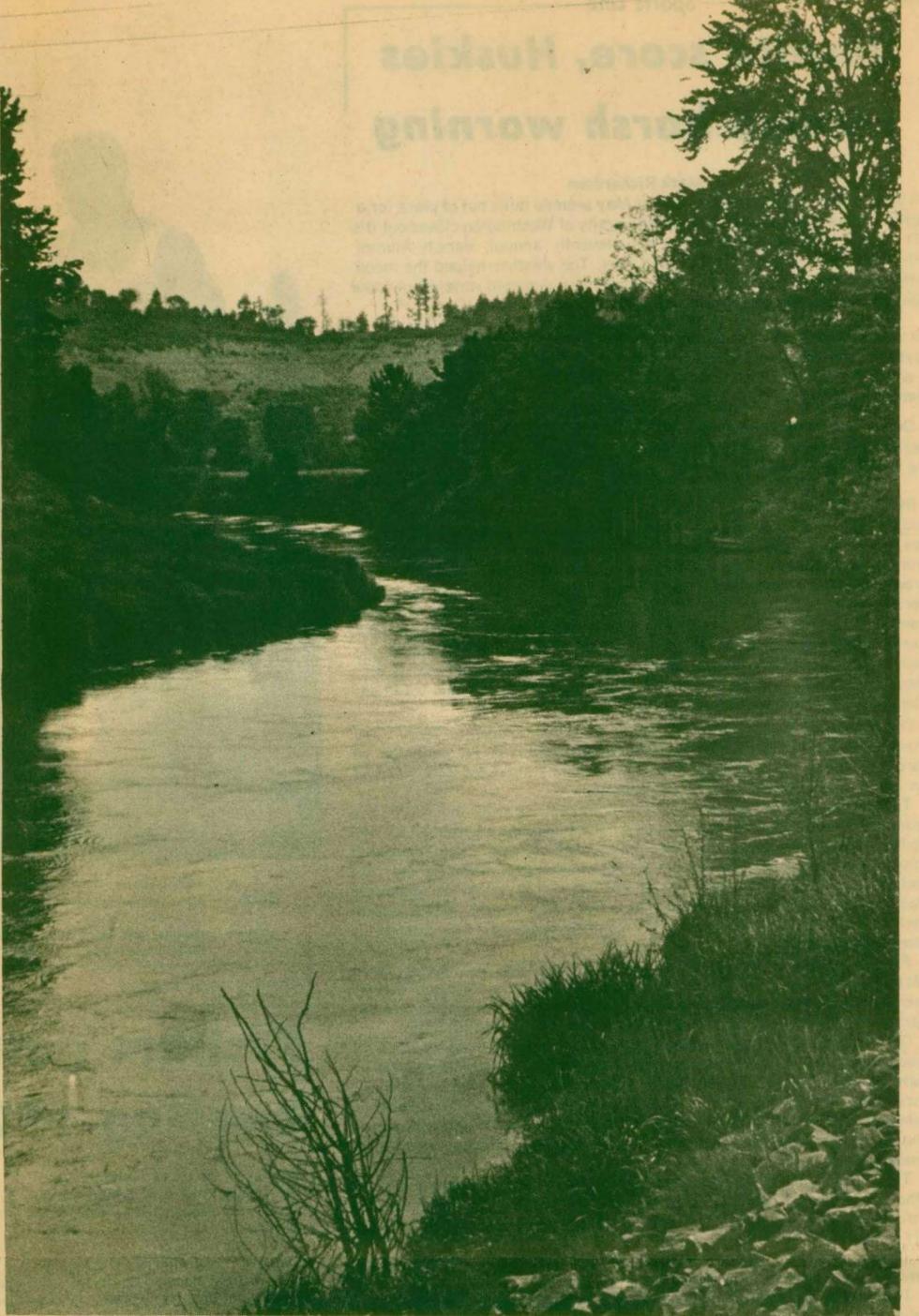
The 29 Green River students elected to the college Who's Who were Robert Skipton, Tracy Shier, Robert Carstens, Abdullah Saad Al-Majhdowi, Eldon Vail, Gregory Renault, Fabian Chan, Frank Yourkowski, Terri Harris, Robert Clayton, Steven Johnson, Robert Johnson, Janet Swarthout, and Curtis Olson.

Henry Friedlander, Kenneth Hay, Archie Paul, William Ostlund, Gilbert Heinle, Robert Cruickshank, Rodney Swanson, David Swensen, Gilbert Ziegler, Arlene Alred, Constance Erlendson, Christine Lambert, Dave Marcordes, James Nelson, and Paul Nelson.



HONORED TEACHER

Math instructor Larry Larson was awarded a plaque by Phi Theta Kappa President Fabian Chan for "Teacher of the Year". Larson was presented the award after students voted for him with apples.



WEST WARD BOUND

This is the third in a series of pictures on the Green River as it flows westward through the South end of Kent on its way to the Duwamish, where they together flow into Elliot Bay.

This series shows Green River from start (near Lester) to the finish (where GR empties into the Duwamish).

-- photo by Terry L. Chubb

VA secretary leaving GRCC

by John Lucas

After living in the Seattle area most of her life and working for GRCC for the last two years, Gail Fields, the secretary for the Veterans Affairs Department, planned to resign this week and move on to greener pastures. Bernice Gant, who is presently the registration clerk in the front office will be taking over the position Monday.

AIR POLLUTION, CROWDED living conditions, and a love for skiing have supplied some of the reason for this move but have been, according to Gail, not as important by any means as the nagging allergy that makes every breath of polluted air pure torture.

She plans to make Bozeman, Montana, her new home and is looking forward to a good skiing season there next year. The slopes are too crowded here, she said.

For the last two years as the veterans' secretary, she has processed countless applications for financial assistance under the G.I. Bill. The work often takes more than several hours per application according to Booker Watt, assistant registrar and V.A. representative on campus.

Watt also mentioned that so little is known about eligibility requirements by the average veteran that a job like Gail's often requires that a person spend more of her working day correcting mistakes than is spent in processing them. The reason for this, Watt

explained, lies in the V.A. regulations and their largely un-explicable nature.

BUT THE ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF the fact that the regulations as opposed to the selected course load of the individual are confusing and often leads to mistakes does not make the atmosphere on the college side of the registration counter any easier. People eat every day, not just at the end of the quarter; and sometimes a mistake in an application can create a desperate situation for the veteran waiting for the money.

The sub-surface, but largely held misunderstanding about the V.A. representation staff on campus is another contributing factor to disapprobation. No one representing the V.A. here is a federal government employee; Booker and Gail work for GRCC, not the V.A.

In order to fund the work the college receives three dollars per application processed from federal funds through the V.A. This is piece work re-embursement for a full-time job for Gail, who is paid a salary out of GRCC funds.

AS COLLEGE EMPLOYEES, the V.A.

representatives, encounter the most difficulty correcting mistakes in applications and explaining the often tragic circumstances to ex-servicemen who are likely to be a little indignant about the whole thing. Since they are almost always convinced that the person they face across the counter in the front office is not a college employee but in the employ of the federal government civil service and likely therefore to be no more competent or understanding than the draft board secretary was.

Since most of the veterans here would not be here if they had liked the service enough to stay in, their view of the V.A. system tends to be directed towards getting their fair share of the benefits. The V.A. representatives, from this point of view, is only different from the draft board secretary because she hands out the reparations money instead of putting you in, and while you collect your pennies caution has to be exercised and you have to watch what you sign, as the old adage goes, in order to make sure that you don't end up back in basic training again.

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Sports Line

Despite score, Huskies receive harsh warning

by Mark Richardson

A Saturday afternoon in the middle of May seemed quite out of place for a football game. Needless to say, the University of Washington closed out its 1971 Spring football drills with the eleventh annual Varsity-Alumni scrimmage before nearly 23 thousand fans. The weather helped the mood with equal amounts of rain and sun with a brisk and cold wind off of Lake Washington making the passing and kicking game difficult.

It was frustrating to read the accounts of the contest over the next several days in the Seattle and Tacoma newspapers. It read like a one sided smear in which the varsity walked away with a 28-6 decision against a group of has-beens trying to stop the national champs.

During the Sunday showing of the game film a refreshing note could be spotted through the comments of Coach Jim Owens who made it clear that the Roses are not wrapped up in silk ribbons for his team in May.

IN THE TRADITION of Dave Williams, Jim Cope, and Jim Kreig, the subject of praise for many columnists was a 5-9 1970 pound transfer from San Mateo Junior College in Tom Scott who raced past an extremely tough Alumni defensive backfield to catch a perfect strike from "back up man" Greg Collins, for a net gain of 92 yards and six points and put away two other aerials from who a Fall 1970 of "Sports Illustrated" called, "a Cherokee from the Northwest." The records speak for themselves. He also returned a fourth quarter Don Martin punt for 42 yards and another six points. He managed to drop a Sixkiller toss with TD potential that was placed in Scott's hands between three defenders in the usual Sonny Sixkiller cool tradition. The play of the J.C. transfer was somewhat overplayed.

The Huskies offensive play was, to say the least, sporadic. The varsity managed only one drive which was finalized by six points. An eight play, 63 yard drive which was started after a fumble lost by Jim Cope and ended on an aerial from Sixkiller to Dennis Brimhall.

The defensive unit scored on a pass interception after their offensive counterparts took the ball to one foot short of the goal line where they gave it up by way of fumble, somewhat reminiscent of Husky past. The ball was put into play and two plays later a Jerry Kaloper pass was picked off in the right flat by Dain Rodwell who was escorted into pay dirt by weakside linebacker Bob Ferguson. Ferguson also blocked a Don Martin punt, made several tackles and received special mention from the head man who termed his play as outstanding.

FACES SUCH AS George Jugum, Ben Davidson, Bob Burmeister, Mark McMahon and Clyde Werner put the Husky offense to the test and with the exception of a few mistakes, handled them. Many of the individuals the varsity faced two weeks ago are as tough as any they'll face all season.

On the local scene, Keith Matheny finished the baseball season with a 6-1 mound record. The impressive portion of his statistics are not to be found within the win-loss record but that in those contests, two were no-hitters, three shut outs, and the other a 5-2 decision over Bellevue at Kent. Bellevue defeated Matheny at the home of the Helmsmen 12-0 earlier in the season in a game which saw six home runs, accounting for nine runs on a much smaller field.

THE GATOR PITCHER doesn't throw a particularly blazing fastball (though personally I wouldn't want to face it) or get you with finesse but he throws hard, keeps the ball down consistently and just gets 'em out with the art of pitching. If he will allow me to take care of a pet peave, if only the 1970 draft choice of the Yankees organization can learn to be quiet at music concerts, a courtesy some fail to accomplish.

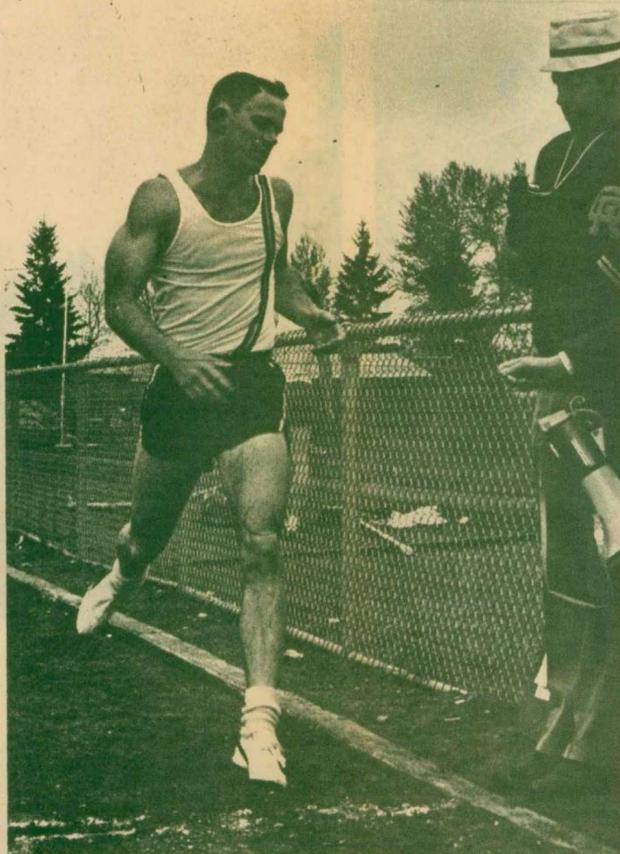
The Helmsmen took it on the chin from a tough Yakima team in the state tournament, 8-1, and 13-5. Bellevue dropped the last two games in its regular league schedule on account of rain, the same day GR finished its season.

In the opening contest of the Saturday finals, Jody Norris, Indian pitching ace who last year played beside Matheny at Kentridge, held the Bellevue club to four hits for the game and allowed no runs through the sixth inning.

Win or lose, Chris Luther, Gator trackman, will undoubtedly go down as one of the hardest workers and most dedicated human beings ever to attend GRCC in the athletic department. A short visit to the Physical Education Complex will probably find Luther running countless laps around the gym. In one meet this season he competed in every running event slated.

IN THE LAST WEEKEND State Track Meet at Spokane a little machine cost four individuals state records including Geoff Newing who was clocked for the 120 high hurdles at 14.4 seconds which bettered the record by two-tenths of a second. Spokane Community College, hosts for the tournament, overlooked a "Windgauge Machine" which is required by national rules for the validation of new records.

It would seem that a school with such a respected track record, the financial backing they have established, and two major colleges within 80 miles would most certainly remember a wind gage of all things. Why don't we just forget the stop watches or the starting gun?



NOW
A
REST

Chris Luther, here finishing ahead of competition in a race earlier this season, concluded his career at GR with a second place finish at Spokane Community College. During that mile race Luther stayed shoulder to shoulder with victor Phil Burkquist through the first two laps and last momentum and fell behind. Luther's second place time was 4:18.9.

Winning foot kissed

Kickers gain revenge beating SPC 4-1

Saturday in their last scheduled soccer match Green River beat Seattle Pacific College 5-3 and gained sweet revenge at the same time.

The GR club was back in good health two weeks after a rough tournament at Pullman and had revenge in mind at the start of their game with SPC. SPC was one of two clubs that beat Green River during regular season play.

THE FIRST SCORE CAME early in the first half when an SPC player butted a corner kick in for a goal.

For the rest of the first half SPC was kept away from the GR goal by the dogged and persistent defensive play of Bill Phillips, Cliff Perkins and Art Kennedy.

Just before halftime Abdul Al Mahjoudi evened up the score with a successful penalty kick.

When play resumed in the second half SPC was continually threatened by the offensive play of Steve Allen, Ken Bowman, Bob Koch, Abdul Jarbou, and Phil Schwietzer.

Green River came up with three goals in a row; two were scored by Tim Allen and one more by Mahjoudi to make it a 4-1 game.

SPC gamely came back with two more goals to threaten the GR club.

THE FROSTING WAS put on the cake and victory assured in the final minutes of the game when Tim Allen speedily maneuvered past the last of the SPC defenders and slammed the ball past the lone SPC goalie.

Coach George Thomson showed surprised spectators that revenge was indeed sweet when he ran out onto the field and kissed the foot of Tim Allen after that final goal.

THOMSON LATER NAMED Bill Phillips the best player of the game because of his strong defensive play and also praised his substitutes Elliot Munson, Bill Lecey and Brian Heinemann for their strong back up.

The Green River soccer club ends its season with an impressive 23 wins, five ties and two losses.

Newing, Luther close season at state

The Washington community college track and field season came to a close this past weekend when the State meet was held at Spokane Falls Community College and the host school came away with all the marbles for the second year in a row.

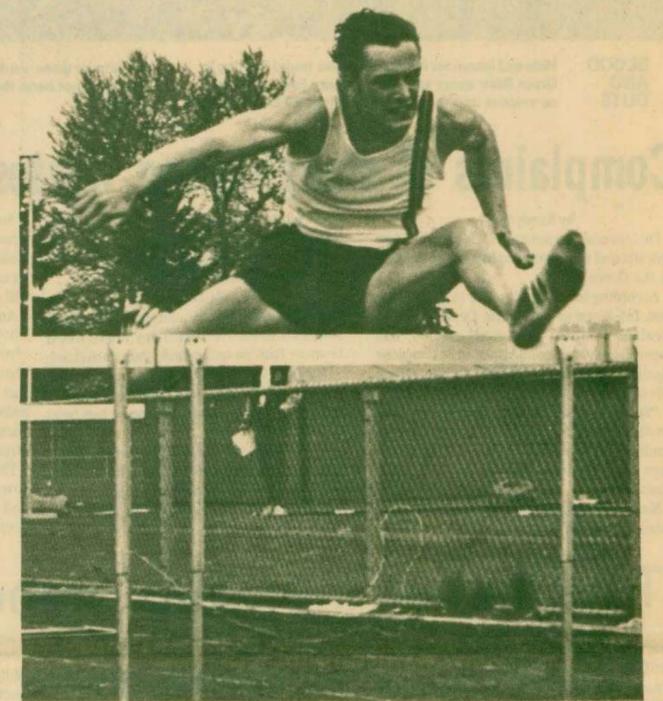
FOR GREEN RIVER, the meet saw two of the finest thinclads to ever put on a Gator track suit close out their running career at Green River. Chris Luther and Geoff Newing both of whom have collected their share of fame while performing for the Gator track squad, concluded their varsity action at Green River.

Newing, while in his two years at Green River, competed in every dash event including the 100, 220, 440 yard dashes, the 440 relay, the 440 intermediate hurdles and the event he's best known for, the 120 high hurdles. It was in the final heat of the highs at the State meet that Newing closed out his Green River career, winning the event in a time of 14.8. While Newing's time is better than the present state record for the highs, Newing's will not go down in the books because the

officials said he was wind aided in posting the time. Although Newing's time was not allowed as a state record two other runners were given records for their events, Phil Burkquist of Spokane Falls in the two mile and Paul Osborn of Seattle in the 880.

FOR CHRIS LUTHER the State meet brought to an end a personal performance that will not be repeated at Green River for quite a while. Along with the distance records, Luther has taken part in nearly every running event possible, the lone exception being the 120 high hurdles. Luther finished his two years by taking second in the mile run less than seven seconds behind the winner, Burkquist, who is considered by others to be one of the best milers this state has put out.

The meet may have seen Green River say so long to two of its finest but it also saw what could be a future sprint star for the Gators. John Schiehe, a consistent point getter for the Gators throughout the season in the 440 yard dash, finished fourth in the event with a clocking of 49.9.



A
HARD
WORKER

One of the most versatile and used trackman for Coach Larry Turnbull during the last two years for the Gators was Geoff Newing. An oversight on a wind gage by State Tournament Directors cost Newing a state record in the 120 high hurdles. Newing may run for the University of Washington next season.

Boxing smoker Wednesday

A boxing smoker, featuring 24 separate bouts, will take place next Wednesday at Green River. The smoker, a regular quarter-end affair sponsored by Vic Harris' boxing class, will be held in the GRCC gym at 7:15 p.m. on June 2.

Harris said 48 boxers from his class will

compete in the smoker to determine final grades for the course. The former boxer went on, "We have some very talented young men especially in the heavy and middle weight divisions."

He added that the public is invited to the smoker in the gym. The two-hour event will be taped on the college's video tape equipment so the participants will be able to see themselves spar after the competition.

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