

Smith, Shaw resign from Trustees

By MARK D. STUMPF

Two year-end resignations — both related to public disclosure requirements — have left the GRCC Board of Trustees with a bare quorum, and Gov. Dixy Lee Ray's chief education advisor says it may be some time before those vacancies are filled.

Chairman of the trustees Dr. William Shaw and Vice Chairman Helen Smith resigned their positions effective Dec. 31. The three remaining trustees were expected to choose a new chairman and vice chairman yesterday, but two seats on the board will stay empty until Gov. Ray appoints replacements.

Glen Rose, her education

advisor, said last week that while trustee appointments are important, "they're obviously a lot farther down the list" than many other tasks of the new state executive. "Thirty, sixty days — I just don't know," he said.

Referendum 36, passed by the voters in November, required trustees and other appointed state officials to file extensive reports on their personal finances with the Public Disclosure Commission by Dec. 31, or resign.

Shaw said in his resignation letter to then-Gov. Dan Evans he was quitting "because of personal and business problems." The Kent physician also indicated he feared

continuing on the board would cause him to again suffer from serious health problems he has had over the past year. He added that "an exciting opportunity to expand some principles and philosophies of medicine I have been working on" would leave him less time for trustee duties.

A trustee since the board's formation in 1967, Shaw told the CURRENT he would have resigned within a few months anyway, and decided to do so Dec. 31 only to avoid the considerable bother of filling out the disclosure form, which he said would have taken "two or three days" of his

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HELEN SMITH



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Pending rule change

Duplicate parking permit fee suspended

By JUDY NILL

The practice of charging \$1 for duplicate parking permits has been suspended until GRCC regulations codified in the Washington Administrative Code (WAC) can be revised, said Laverne Smith, chairman of a parking board subcommittee studying the issue, last week.

The decision to suspend the fees culminates an extended controversy between ASGRCC President Teri Reed, backed by the student senate, and the eight-member Parking and Security Board, supervised by Dean of Students Earl Norman and the Board of Trustees.

Norman has proposed to the trustees a WAC revision that would allow the college to again charge for the duplicates. The revision would allow the administration to charge for the duplicates "according to the current schedule" — whatever the administration decides. Present regulations require that the duplicates be issued "without cost," while actual practice has been to charge \$1 for them.

The trustees are expected to hold a public hearing on the proposed revision in February.

At a late Fall Quarter meeting called by the ASGRCC Judicial Board, the parking board was formally charged with "illegal" and "discriminatory" practices.

"According to WAC-State Law, the college duplicate parking permit policy is illegal," read one charge, drawn up by Reed.

Responding to this charge, Parking and Security Director Nick Smith argued that the Parking Board (which seats three students as well as staff and administration) originally approved the duplicate fee because of apparent student abuse.

He added that the WAC-State

Law is made up by the college, approved by the Board of Trustees and then sent to the state attorney general for codification. "The WAC has just not been updated," he said.

Following the charges, a student member of the Parking Board, Randy Mawdsley, and ASGRCC Vice-President Charles Firth (sitting in for member Buzz Williamson) introduced a resolution to eliminate duplicate fees.

While the resolution was in debate, Hans Buchen, instructor and member of the Parking Board, suggested his own solution to the problem. He said that he buys one permit and tapes it to the windshield of whatever car he drives.

Dean of Students Norman said that he was "astonished" at Buchen's admission. "Members of the Parking Board shouldn't play games," he stated.

Following the meeting, a decision was made to suspend the duplicate fees. The suspension is only temporary, until the WAC code is revised, according to Laverne Smith. "We (the Parking Board committee appointed to the task) are recommending the deletion of outdated terminology, such as that which makes duplicate fees illegal," she said.

Smith also offered another reason for the original institution of the duplicate fee policy.

"We were terribly in the red and needed the money. It was voted on and approved by the Parking Board."

"As a matter of fact, it was two student members of the board—one was Charles Firth—who made the motion in June of 1975. It's right there in the minutes of that meeting," she said.

"I pointed out some time ago that we were in violation of the

WAC code, and that it should be revised and updated," she added.

Informed of the temporary suspension of duplicate fees, Reed commented that she did not think they would be reinstated, even after the WAC code is revised. "Not if we have our way," she qualified.

Reed also disclosed that she will appoint a seven-member student commission "to investigate the current parking program, resulting in a report to the ASGRCC president before the end of Winter Quarter."

The commission will investigate lighting for parking areas, traffic flow, more efficient use of parking facilities through entrance gates and assigned parking, insurance policies covering vandalism of campus-parked cars, and the possibility of purchasing a tow truck to be used on campus.



PARKING SEMIPHORE — Green River Parking and Security Director Nick Smith directs a wayward motorist away from the lower parking lot's new one-way entrance. Smith and the Parking Board have recently been charged with charging all illegal fee for replacing parking stickers. (Staff photo by Lee Vanderlaan).

Evans proposes 37% tuition hike

By CATHY MELBERG

With Dixy Lee Ray officially inaugurated into office as of yesterday, it is now up to her and the Democrat-controlled legislature to deal with former Gov. Dan Evans' 1004-page budget recommendation.

What does this budget have to say about community colleges?

Gov. Evans' budget recommendations for the 1977-79 biennium would provide \$321,402,213 for community colleges. This is an increase of \$55,257,293 over last biennium.

From where will this extra money come?

Most of the increase will come from the general fund. A proposed sales and business and occupation tax will increase this fund. However, more than \$13.5 billion would be generated by Evans' proposed tuition increase.

He favors increasing tuition from \$83 per quarter to \$114. The rationale behind such a tuition in-

crease is based on the theory that the student should pay 20 percent of the cost of education.

Evans' final state budget of \$8.4 billion for the upcoming two year period is an increase of 28.6 percent over the 1975-77 biennium; yet of this amount 4.8 percent is for community colleges—exactly the same percentage allocated during the 1975-77 biennium.

Dr. Melvin Lindbloom, president of GRCC, explained the lack of percentage increase for community colleges this way: "Trying to solve the problem of financing K-12 is the overriding issue in this budget. This puts higher education in a second priority."

Lindbloom is generally pleased with Evans' proposed budget but he expressed surprise at Evans' 20 percent tuition increase.

Other budget recommendations include salary increases for higher education faculty (12 percent) and all other employees (10 percent), effective July 1, 1977.

GRCC's proposed cultural center also made the capital funding recommendations list. Appropriations of \$145,000 for design and more than \$2.5 million for construction were approved.

How much of the \$321.4 million would go to GRCC?

The answer is tied in with projected full time equivalent (FTE) students attending Green River.

Lindbloom explained the difficulty in arriving at a set figure.

"In the summer, fall, winter and spring of 1975-75 we were 10,000 students over-enrolled in the state," he said. "You were given a penalty if you over-enrolled more than 1.5 percent of the funding level," he added.

Green River's funding level was set at 3,879 FTE students and 4,009 FTE's attended.

"We tried to stay within the 1.5 percent," Lindbloom added.

As a result of FTE levels being raised, normal recruiting practices were abandoned.

However on May 31, 1976, benefits for many veterans attending Green River expired.

The fall FTE level this year was lower than expected.

Another aspect affecting the level is the local economy.

"Whenever Boeing is doing well, our enrollment level drops and if they lay off, it rises," said Lindbloom.

So how much money goes to Green River?

It all depends on the legislature, the governor and the FTE's.

Screening for senate begins today

The ASGRCC senate will screen senatorial applicants, vote on a new club constitution and consider two requests for funds today.

Senators will begin screening applicants for five vacant senate positions. Three senators, Mark Clemens Ron Cole and Steve Klopstein resigned last week.

The senate has accepted the resignation of Chief Justice Scott Sandmeyer so that he may become more involved in the senate.

Wendy Jones was ratified as chief justice after serving as freshman justice. Sue Perry was ratified as freshman justice.

A request from KGRG for \$500 for repairs to their transmitter and remodeling of their studio will be considered by the budget committee as will a request for \$1,125 from women's softball.

The Engineers Club constitution will be voted on today. Hiking and Chess club constitutions were approved last week.

Students still short

The shortage of students enrolling full time remains a problem at Green River as College officials begin to calculate the full time equivalent (FTE) students enrolled for Winter Quarter.

FTE's are used by the state as a guideline for funding colleges throughout the state, and are based on the student body credit load for the year, divided by the average credit load per student.

GRCC's enrollment is currently down approximately 300 students from Fall Quarter which showed a drop in enrollment from last year.

This drop in enrollment could mean a cut in financing from the state if the enrollment does not increase in two years.

In an effort to increase the number of students at GRCC, administration officials are instituting a "mini-quarter" that will begin on Jan. 31 and continue until March 18.

This shortened quarter will have a limited class schedule that will consist of Natural Science 102, Personal Health Science 150, General Psychology 100, and Philosophy 115. The classes will meet for an hour and a half daily and continue through finals week. Registration for these classes will be announced later this month.

No credit, no pay says VA

By BARBARA HOBBY

Well veterans, in the famous words of Gomer Pyle, "Surprise, surprise, surprise!" The VA has yet another twist to add to your lives. Here it is basically, in a quote from the document entitled "Prohibition of Educational Assistance Payments for Courses not Counted to Satisfy Graduation Requirements".

"Effective December 1, 1976, no payment of educational benefits will be made to an eligible veteran or person for audited courses or courses for which the grade assigned is not used in computing graduation requirements. This includes prohibition of payments for courses from which the eligible veteran or person withdraws, unless the Administrator finds mitigating circumstances involved in the withdrawal."

Translated, this means that because of this new law, signed and passed, the VA will not be paying veterans and other eligible

persons for any course in which they received a W (withdrawal), a NC (no credit), or an Incomplete. Those grades will be submitted to the VA and the veteran will receive a bill. The veteran will receive an overpayment charge for every class that doesn't count towards graduation.

Fall quarter vets will not be overlooked. They will be charged overpayment from the December 1st effective date to the quarter's end.

There is, however, some hope. That hope lies in the phrase "mitigating circumstances." The W, NC or Incomplete grade may be excused by the VA Administrator if the veteran or eligible person has had a serious illness, or a serious illness in his immediate family. Or if the vet has failed or dropped a class due to a financial obligation in his immediate family that has caused his academic schedule to be disrupted; or having to get a job.

Two more circumstances considered "mitigating" are the discontinuation of a course, and active service duty and if a vet can prove he had applied for and received tutoring, but still fails the course, he won't be charged overpayment.

If a veteran receives a W, NC, or Incomplete grade and feels that "mitigating circumstances" were the reason, he should report this to the VA office on campus. The VA office will then submit the circumstances with the veteran's grades and the VA Administrator will then make its decision on whether those circumstances are valid or not.

If a vet waits until he gets an overpayment charge notice, and then submits "mitigating circumstances" as the cause, it will only cost him more time and paperwork. Further information may be obtained by contacting Jon Arnold, veterans affairs coordinator.

Smith, Shaw resign board of trustees

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time. He said there were no conflicts of interest in his personal holdings.

Smith said she resigned on philosophical grounds, calling Referendum 36 one-sided, misguided, and a threat to the American concept of democracy.

"I lived for two years in a totalitarian state (Nazi Germany), and they had to make complete disclosure which was later used against them," Mrs. Smith said. "If everyone discloses, then it's become a totalitarian state."

Those requesting public disclosure information on an official should have to give their names, and the official notified, Smith believes. She also said Referendum 36 fails to make the distinction she sees between paid appointed officials like the heads of the liquor and gambling commissions and unpaid, volunteer



DR. WILLIAM SHAW

appointed officials like college trustees.

"I'm going to do what I can" to change the law by working with legislators and other efforts, she said.

Smith said some persons are "trying to find some pragmatic

reason" for her resignation, and insisted there is none. Her husband is president of an Enumclaw bank, but Smith said that would not make disclosure more difficult or expensive. "There's not a penny of Green River money in my husband's bank," she said.

"I have not lost my enthusiasm for GRCC, or particularly for the students," Smith said, adding that she will continue as president of the Green River Foundation, a group that solicits community contributions for campus projects. Smith was appointed to the board of trustees in 1970 to fill the seat vacated by Robert Olson.

"I'm still going to be interested in the college . . . and taking classes there occasionally," said Shaw. He said he will remain a member of the President's Advisory Committee and the Health Education Advisory Committee.

Undercurrents

Political plums in a public pie

By MARK D. STUMPF

Following the resignation of two GRCC trustees Dec. 31, a question develops:

Who will be the new trustees?

The names of the two persons who replace Dr. William Shaw and Helen Smith on that board will be unknown until Gov. Ray appoints them. But the Community College Act, and — if tradition holds — political realities can tell much about what kind of persons they will be.

Law requires that trustees be residents of the college district on whose board they serve, that they not belong to any other school boards, and that they make public disclosure of their personal finances, indicated GRCC President Dr. Melvin Lindbloom.

The law makes a reference to business, professional, and labor representation, and indicates that trustees as a group should roughly represent all geographical areas of the district, said Lindbloom, but those provisions are not specific or absolute. Shaw represented Kent; Smith was from Enumclaw.

Tradition requires more.

Trustee positions are political positions, gifts readily available to the governor for use in rewarding supporters. Often, local legislators will suggest a name to the governor. Or the governor checks his/her choice with local legislators to see if they object. The appointment then goes before the state senate for confirmation.

The political nature of the process tends to result in trustees of political influence. And persons with political influence, if GRCC's board is an indication, tend to be white, well-off, middle-aged persons who are either doctors, business executives, or labor leaders.

Lindbloom feels that its desirable trustees have political influence — or at least potential political influence — so they can lobby legislators and the governor for the interests of GRCC.

Nevertheless, would it make the Board of Trustees more representative of the community to have members of less similar age, and different ethnic and socio-economic backgrounds?

Shaw, former chairman of the trustees, doesn't think so. "The board and the administration have received all the input from ethnic minorities and (various) socio-economic levels as is necessary," Shaw said. Any trustee, he said, must have the "competence to understand the educational process."

"I thought we had variety," said a present trustee, William Kennelly. "What we (trustees) want or don't want is immaterial, because the governor makes that decision," he added.

"I really have no direct input at all," said Lindbloom of the appointment process. He said the job "may require people who have broader backgrounds . . . not necessarily a college

education, but enough experience in the business and professional world" to deal with complex trustee issues like budgeting and labor negotiations. He said he could work with anyone and has no strong feelings on the matter, but noted the board "has to act as a group."

So how does the governor feel about the issue?

Glen Rose, Gov. Ray's education advisor, said last week he hadn't yet discussed the trustee issue specifically with the governor, but said it's not a matter of choosing between diversity and political expediency.

"You can do both. You can have a diverse group and still take care of the other (political) problem," he said. Local legislators will be consulted, he said, "to see if there's any problem" with Gov. Ray's choices.

Ray does have a general commitment to diversity in government, Rose added, and has made a blanket request of the whole state for "input and recommendations for any position in government." He said the request was sincere and honest. "I'm going to give her everything that I receive," he said.

Will the Board of Trustees stay largely the same?

Evidently, only the governor, and the extent of her commitment to diversity, will tell.

A space in time 'Scribbles from the Underground'

By MIKE VOURI

It happened again. An acrobatic underground artist leaned over the rail of the main stairwell in the student center and scribbled a mustache beneath the nose of Green River President Dr. Melvin Lindbloom. Not on the president himself, heaven forbid, rather on his large photo/oil portrait which is bolted above the stairwell entrance. I was frightened half to death at the sight of it, because with a mustache, he bears a striking resemblance to Pat Cimino.

Nothing new here. The photo has attracted a gaggle of midnight artist-scrappers over the years, who must find something enticing in that benevolent smile. But there's more to it than that. I've mentioned the portrait in this space before (CURRENT no. 6) at which time I explained my reasons for believing that negative vibrations emanate from it. Additionally, I provided a brief account of why the picture hangs there in the first place and discussed why it will probably remain regardless of how many Van Dykes, U.S. Grants and John L. Sullivans are affixed upon it.

After all, that protective glass covering wasn't added to the package merely to shield it from time and the elements. Dr. Lindbloom must realize he has become part of a select company of familiar (and vulnerable) faces. There are literally millions of like photos, paintings and illustrations that are veritable canvases for an artistic activity that is an integral part of a grand American tradition.

Americans, by and large, despise anyone or anything that smacks of "royalty." Our Hollywood starlets, political figures and even those anonymous people who sell beer and deoderant exude very real connotations of royalty. Madison Avenue realizes this. Why do you think American Express mounted their unknown faces campaign awhile back? Simple. They wanted the masses to know it doesn't matter who you are or what are, you will be "served." United Airlines has gone one better by proclaiming every citizen with enough money to lay down for a ticket a "boss" of the entire organization — from the person at the ticket counter to the man who drives the plane.

Herein is the philosophy that Americans have held dear since Miles Standish, the great captain, lost his heart-throb Priscilla to puny little John Alden. The one classic American question that drives the nail home: "Who the hell does he think he is?"

Here comes the graffitist/underground artist with the hammer. What a leveler he is. Example?

"You think Elizabeth Taylor is so damned beautiful, dripping all those diamonds and living in Switzerland so she doesn't have to pay the taxes the rest of us do? Ha! Wait till you see her sporting a goatee on that billboard next to the Rexall Drug.

"Hey, what about the New York Transit Authority with its sardine can trains and snotty conductors? And what about City Hall and that mayor who walks around with a poker up his bum? Ha! Wait till you see what somebody spray-painted on the side of the Phelam 1-2-3 train last night.

"How about that great poem I read the other night; the one where this guy describes in minute detail the physical attributes of Dame Judith Anderson. Nobody would publish it...except that blackboard on the wall of the men's room in Mooney's Irish Public House off Broadway."

Ah, Doc Lindbloom. You didn't ask to have your portrait mounted in the student center, but you can't deny the feelings a common man might have about it. It is part of his heritage.



Green River Current

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Seasoned biologist to speak during Cousteau program

By PENNY THOMAS

"L'Aventure Cousteau," featuring Cousteau photographer Bill McDonald, explores the rare beauty and mystery of the sea in a week-long festival of award-winning Jacques Cousteau films which began here yesterday and is scheduled to run through Jan. 19.

The series of four, hour-long, full sound, color films will be presented tomorrow and next Monday and Tuesday at noon and 7:30 p.m. each day. Next Wednesday, McDonald will cap off the festival with two programs of slides, music and discussion at 1 and 7:30 p.m.

The first four programs will be free of charge in the Gator Room of the Lindbloom Student Center. The films to be shown are entitled "Tragedy of the Red Salmon," "Lagoon of the Lost Ships," "Smile of the Walrus," and "The Unsinkable Sea Otter." They all feature Jacques Cousteau, his son Philippe, and the crew of the Calypso. Typical of all Cousteau films, there are unusual scenes of grace, struggle, comedy, and hardship coming alive before the underwater camera lens.

McDonald will be hosting the

final two presentations in the Baker, St. Helen's, and Olympus rooms. The afternoon program is called "The Reef Ecosystem." The evening program, which costs \$2 for students and \$2.50 for general admission, will consist of McDonald's own presentation on marine biology and animal life in the sea. Both will include his first-hand account and insights into life on the Calypso, plus the technology and techniques involved in underwater photography.

McDonald spent many years working with Cousteau and the rest of the crew of Calypso. A marine biologist himself, McDonald expresses his love of the undersea world through his camera lens. In his presentations, McDonald brings to life this world of wonder, color, and excitement, taking the audience with him beneath the surface of the ocean's blue waters. Most of his speaking engagements are before sell-out crowds.

The program will wind up with a fast moving visual interpretation of John Denver's "Calypso." It also includes a question and answer session.



COUSTEAU COLLEAGUE - Marine biologist Bill McDonald, a former member of Capt. Jacques Cousteau's Calypso crew, will speak during Green River's Jacques Cousteau film festival Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. (Photo courtesy of Student Programs).

Some faculty resistance

Consumer guide scheduled for spring

"It's not an evaluation of the instructors, it's just an informational device for the students," Teri Reed, ASGRCC president said in regard to the new consumer's guide.

According to Reed, the guide will be published spring quarter so that students will be able to use it for fall quarter. The guide, which will be available at no cost to the students, will be a more detailed explanation of courses than the catalogues.

Included in the consumer's guide will be information about course objectives, the instructional procedures used in the

classroom, information about tests, and other useful material which will be available in the library, labs, or strategic locations.

It will also include material concerning Financial Aid and Veteran's Affairs.

The guide, which is one of the first of its kind in the state, was discovered by Reed while visiting Oregon State University last summer. Reed then developed the concept and adapted it to Green River.

The Consumer's Guide Committee, which consists of three faculty members and Teri Reed (in

collaboration with the Executive Staff of Student Government), has been meeting each week since fall quarter.

Pat Fricks, one of the three faculty members, feels that the consumer's guide will provide a better explanation of courses than the catalogue. "Course description in catalogues alone are inadequate for intelligently choosing the courses a student wishes to take, or the instructor one wishes to have for any particular course," stated Fricks. He added that until now, the course syllabi have been the only things that have helped the student.

When asked whether there was any resistance to the guide by the faculty, Fricks stated that there was, in fact, some resistance to this new idea. He believes that much of it stems from a misconception of the purpose of the guide. Fricks feels that some instructors may have it confused with a teacher evaluation process.

If the consumer's guide proves to be beneficial to the college, the committee will continue to publish a current issue each quarter. Because of the changes in various courses, Fricks believes that there will be a continuous revival of the consumer's guide.

CURRENT survey summary

'Making friends' rates high with polled students

By LEE VANDERLAAN

Students may not be as concerned with money at Green River College as those polled nationally in a recent six-college survey.

A survey conducted at GRCC among 145 student lunchers in the student center dining room rated "personal fulfillment" and "making friends" ahead of "more money" in a list of five choices. "Getting married" and "raising a family" trailed, students delegating them to the fourth and fifth priority positions.

In a separate category labeled SOCIAL ISSUES the "economy" was rated first concern, contrasting sharply with the low priority assigned "more money" in the first category. It is significant that students listed "more money" as low as they did.

The statistics section of the

survey is helpful in analyzing this discrepancy. It notes that 62 percent of those polled have their education funded by their parents or the government. It's possible that this majority has no need of "more money."

Hardly.

I contend that students are not being honest with themselves, basing their choices on "socially acceptable" answers. The society we live in places great value on individualism, it is true, but mainly in an intellectual, as opposed to emotional, way. We are taught to negate our real feelings and keep a "stiff upper lip," regardless of our gut level feelings. This pretense of idealism is evidently well-nurtured among GRCC students.

Students, I think, are receptive to social concerns in a different

and possibly more honest way. We, as members of society, are tuned into national issues, ergo "social concerns," and tend to rate them in an objective way. These issues rarely touch us personally, but nevertheless are of importance to our society.

The high rating given to "economy" is in keeping with this line of thought, as is the "environment" rating, which placed second. Crime, of growing concern to many, was rated third. "Politics" and "foreign affairs" were fourth and fifth respectively.

These results seem to indicate the center of importance to be the individual, with further choices radiating outward from that "I." As such, this confirms the students' choices in the PERSONAL ISSUES.

True to form, "personal fulfillment" and "making friends" ranked first and second. Of least importance to students were "getting married" and "raising a family," indicating that perhaps values are changing.

However, I admit that "getting married" may be of little importance to someone already married, thus skewing the reliability of that category's poll.

The accuracy derived from a survey such as this is based on the assumption that those polled represent a cross-section of students.

It is not my contention to represent the values of the whole student body, but rather only those polled. My interpretation is based on the survey's results, however inaccurate, and my reflection of and about trends, society and people.



A sleet storm captivated John Kauffman's imagination, producing a surrealistic effect using slow shutter speed.



An icy dock and frozen pond harmonized to echo the sentiments of winter for Lee Vanderlaan.

Sweet Emulsion



Del Eaton's creative shot into a security mirror at Meier's House of Clocks lets us see all.

Visual statements from Green River's photo class



A macro-lens and a good deal of patience allowed Phil Flanders to capture this photo of a resting bee.



Creative shading enhances Del Eaton's image of a clock he admired.

High Tides and Green Grass

McCartney wears his rock and roll shoes

By KELLY ENOCHS

In the past with the Beatles, and more recently with his current group Wings, Paul McCartney's music and song writing has often been criticized as overly romantic and commercially aimed. Many claim his musical ties are with pop AM radio rather than rock and roll.

On the 1976 "Wings Over America" tour, McCartney set out to prove the critics wrong — to assert that he always has been a rocker. Wings as a group, wanted to prove that they are much more than an ex-Beatle back up band.

The highlight of that tour, by nearly all accounts, was the June 10 Seattle Kingdome concert. Sixty-seven thousand, one-hundred people saw the show, setting a world attendance record (indoor, single act) for rock music.

Local area concert-goers also voted the show number one by a wide margin (over the Who) in the Seattle Times 1976 Rock Poll, the results of which were published last Friday.

With the recently released triple disk, live album, 'Wings Over America,' you can now judge for yourself whether McCartney and Wings achieved their self-set goals. They have succeeded amazingly well. Although the focus usually is on Paul, each member is an



integral part of the group. The musicianship is tight and tasteful and all parts are played without flash.

For a live album, the sound quality is near perfect. All the instruments are evenly balanced against each other and the vocals are clear and easily understood.

The song sequencing over the three discs is the same as the live Wings show and side one opens with a medley of "Venus and Mars — Rock Show — Jet." Two heavy metal rockers from the 'Venus and Mars' album, "Spirits of Ancient Egypt" and "Medicine Jar" close side one.

On side two McCartney switches to the piano for several songs, including the Beatles "The Long and Winding Road" and an upbeat "Lady Madonna." Side two closes with the James Bond film showstopper, "Live and Let Die."

The concert's acoustic guitar set fills side three. Former Moody Blues guitarist Denny Laine is featured on "Richard Cory" by Paul Simon, but McCartney's versions of "Blackbird" and the classic "Yesterday" steal the spotlight.

Sides four and five of the album include three AM singles which critics have scorned "Listen To What The Man Said," "Let 'Em In," and "Silly Love Songs." As

performed here, mixed with "Time To Hide" and "Beware My Love" from the 'Wings At The Speed Of Sound' album, the songs seem to have new life partially due to an upbeat tempo.

Side six has the album's real, all out rock and roll. "Letting Go" and "Band On The Run" end the show, but encores are a part of any concert and McCartney delivers with "Hi, Hi, Hi" and the Led Zeppelin-like smoker "Soily" (previously unreleased).

Linda McCartney (keyboards, vocals), Jimmy McCulloch (lead guitar, vocals), and Joe English (drums, vocals) round out the Wings lineup. Also with the band on this album, is a four-man horn section of two saxes, trombone, and trumpet.

Unlike many live albums, 'Wings Over America' is fresh, exciting, and rock and roll in every way.

CONCERT RUNDOWN:

Jan. 20 - Al Stewart and guest Wendy Waldman, at Olson Auditorium, Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma. Stewart's two October shows were voted third place in the Seattle Times 1976 Rock Poll. Highly recommended.

Jan. 26 - Dan Hicks and his Hot Licks, Country Joe McDonald, Paramount Northwest.

Jan. 27 - Steve Miller returns to the Seattle Center Coliseum.

Jan. 29 - Kansas, the Atlanta Rhythm Section, Paramount Northwest.

Feb. 3 - Foghat in the Coliseum.

Feb. 5 - Jackson Browne and Friends host an anti-nuclear power benefit for the Pacific Alliance. Paramount Northwest.

Feb. 11 - Grover Washington Jr., Paramount Northwest.

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Looking back

Raiders win big one

By STEVE POWELL

Here it is, five whole days after the Super Bowl and sportswriters are still taking up space in their newspapers reminiscing over the anti-climactic event. Well, maybe most sportswriters aren't writing about it anymore but I'm going to since this is the only chance I'm going to get.

With all the pre game build up, the event itself was anti-climactic. It was supposed to be a high scoring affair played before a Super Bowl record breaking crowd of more than 100,000 fans.

The game was high scoring, at least for the Oakland Raiders. Their offense set a new Super Bowl record as they moved the ball at will. Oakland dominated the game like no other team has since 1967. That was the year the Raiders were dominated in a similar manner by the Green Bay Packers. Coincidentally, the Packers beat the Raiders in 1967 by the same score that Oakland beat Minnesota this year, 32-14.

The crowd at the game was also disappointing. Though some 100,000 strong, the crowd was fairly quiet throughout the game as most of them were surprisingly Viking followers. They didn't have much to cheer about. Whether the Pasadena crowd were Viking fans or Ram fans that hated the Raiders was left unanswered.

As a long-time Raider fan, all I can say is that it was about time. They have had the best record in the NFL over the last 10 years and yet this was only the second time to get to the Super Bowl. In those other nine years, they had lost either the semi-final or quarter-final game. The Raiders had been labeled, "The team that can't win the big ones." Minnesota has been to the Super Bowl more than any other team but unfortunately they have lost the big one all four times. It looks now like the Vikings are going to obtain the label of not winning the big ones.

Probably the biggest injustice that will now occur is that Fran Tarkenton will again be called a loser. Even though he holds just about every career passing record there is, he won't be labeled a great quarterback until he wins a big one. Just how important that label is to him remains to be seen as Fran reaches closer to that 40 year old mark. The loss to Oakland cannot be blamed on Tarkenton, however. True, he didn't have a great game, no matter how good a game he did have, as long as the Viking defense couldn't stop the Raiders offense, then how could Fran score without the ball.

The most valuable players of the game should have been the Raiders offensive line. Four times, with third and long, Stabler second guessed everyone and called running plays and each time Clarence Davis ran through huge holes for 10 yards or more and the first down. Twice they ran draw plays that were a thing of beauty, especially since the Raiders aren't famously successful at that play. It was by far the best job the Raiders have done at running the ball in my 10 years of watching the team.

Fred Biletnikoff was voted the MVP though he robbed it from teammates Ken Stabler, Dave Casper, and Clarence Davis, not to mention the offensive line, which proved themselves to be the best in the business.

In closing the column this week, I would like to extend my deepest and most sincerest regrets to my long-time friend and neighbor, wrestler Dave Yahn, on the loss of his father. The actions of Coach Doug Carr and the rest of the PE staff in the tragedy should be commended.



COLLISION AHEAD — Cristi Williams (with the ball) fakes out her opponent as she attempts a layup on the fast break in a recent women's basketball game. Green River beat PLU in its last game, 81-25. (Staff photo by Mark Dungan).

Gator women beat PLU

The Green River women's basketball team gave the PLU junior varsity more than it could handle, and then some, wiping the Knights 81-25 Jan. 10 in a home game.

The first half started off slowly as both teams applied zone defenses. In the middle of the first half, at the 10-minute mark, the score was PLU-11, GRCC-9.

Eileen Gallagher and Dee Dee Nishimoto, along with Christi Williams, came in and got the Gators rolling. Nishimoto, a quick

guard, got GRCC running and Gallagher scored three quick buckets as Green River pulled ahead 17-12 six minutes before half-time.

Green River then switched to a woman-to-woman defense. Aided by crisp and unselfish passing, the women from GRCC led at the buzzer 27-13.

The second half was no contest as Green River ran away with the game outscoring PLU 54-12 in the final 20 minutes.

Edmonds edges GRCC in high scoring affair

In quite a display of offensive prowess, Edmonds over came an eight point deficit at half-time to beat the men's basketball team from Green River 101-93 Jan. 10.

Todd Eisinger scored 33 points and Andy McGruder added 28 for

half," said Ron Hopkins, assistant basketball coach.

At the middle of the season, Todd Eisinger is the leading scorer on the team averaging 20.9 points a game, which is the second best in the league. Craig Fite is averaging 17.6 points a game, Andy McGruder 12.8 a game and Jerry Line has been scoring at a 10.7 clip.

CURRENT SPORTS

Intramurals

Intramural five-on-five basketball got underway last Monday playing practice games. The regular season will begin Jan. 17.

This year there will not be any 5'10" and under league. Two games will be played every day at noon throughout winter quarter.

Ted Franz, who is in charge of the intramural programs, said that later on in the quarter, there may be a badminton and pickleball tournament if enough interest is shown.

the Gators in what was an excellent offensive game for both squads. Craig Fite scored 15, Jerry Line had eight, Brad Eisinger with four, and Rusty Trudeau added three more. Bud Neff didn't score. Edmonds had three men that scored 20 points or more.

"We just didn't play good defense, especially in the second

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Roundball squad successful over vacation break



REBOUND — Todd Eisinger (20 in white) attempts to steal the basketball from an Edmonds opponent. Eisinger scored 33 points in their loss to Edmonds and is averaging 20.9 points a game for the Gators. Budd Neff (42) looks on.

After suffering three straight early season losses, the Green River varsity basketball team rallied for five straight wins to make their season record 6-5 over all and 3-2 in league play.

Among the Gators conquests were victories over the UPS junior varsity, Grays Harbor, Fort Steilacoom, Seattle and Highline before losing two tight contests to a tough Tacoma Community College team.

The Gators beat Grays Harbor easily 80-63. Budd Neff controlled both the offensive and defensive boards muscling 17 rebounds. Todd Eisinger led the team in scoring with 29 points and Craig Fite had 22.

Fort Steilacoom was GRCC's next foe as the Raiders lost 66-60. The Gators had to rely on a 50 per cent shooting night from the floor as they managed only 25 rebounds. Eisinger and Fite tallied 20 points apiece to lead all scorers.

The game against Seattle saw all five Gator starters scoring double figures as GRCC ran away with the game, 95-76. Jerry

Line pumped in 10-11 field goals attempts for 24 total points and Brad Eisinger made an equally incredible 10-12 shots from the field. Green River blistered to a 67 percent shooting night as they outscored the home team 50-36 after the intermission break.

Highline visited the Green River campus Dec. 28 and the home team prevailed 74-64 as they again shot 50 percent from the floor. The Gators shot a little more realistically from the foul line making 10-22 from the charity stripe.

A talented squad from TCC put an end to Green River's winning streak with two close wins. In the final game of the Green River Classic Dec. 29, Green River led at the half by six points only to fold to the visiting team 87-85. The Gators received 26 points from Todd Eisinger. A few days later in a rematch, GRCC shot only 39 percent from the field as the Titans again prevailed 73-67. Todd Eisinger, GRCC's leading scorer, got in foul trouble early and had to sit out much of the game. Craig Fite topped the loser's in scoring with 21 tallies.

Morgan visits Bellevue

Pro baseball players Steve Garvey, of the Dodgers, Joe Morgan, of the Reds, and Tony Kubek will visit the Bellevue Community College campus for a baseball clinic Jan. 22 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Registration by tomorrow means that the price will only be \$8

for students and \$12 for adults. A group of 10 or more can get a discount rate of \$6 a person. After tomorrow, the flat rate for registration will be \$15.

More information is available by calling Jim Harrigan of Bellevue C.C. at 641-2391 or 747-1511.

Mt. Hood, Umpqua edge Gator matmen

Last Friday's wrestling match at the noon hour against Lower Columbia was cancelled after a spectator suffered a heart attack.

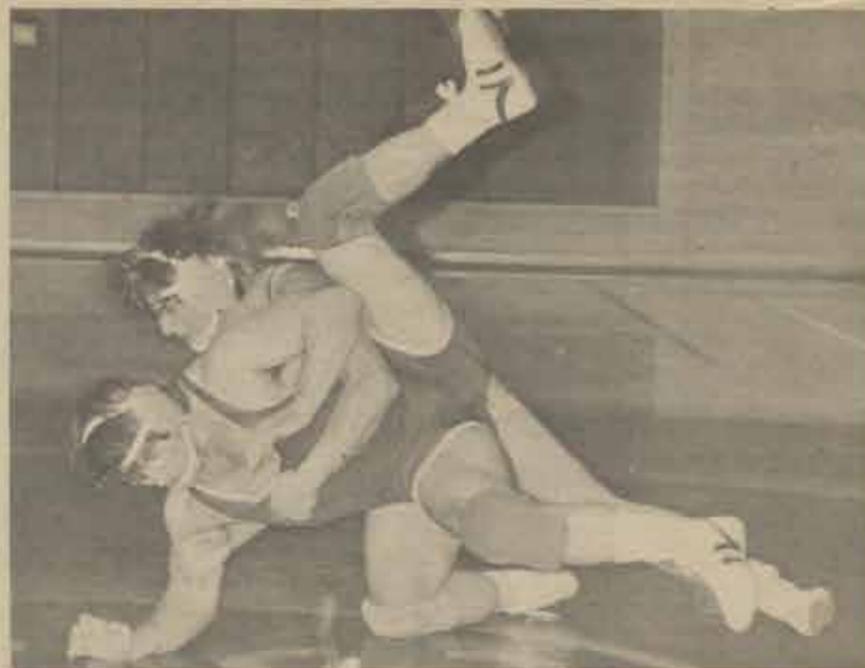
At this time, it is unknown if the match will be rescheduled. Wrestling coach Doug Carr said, "If it is convenient, the match will be rescheduled." Green River was leading in the match 12-0 at the time of the cancellation.

The wrestlers had a poor day

last Saturday as they lost to Mt. Hood 22-20, and to Umpqua 31-28 in a tri-match.

Winners for Green River against Mt. Hood were Jeff Phalen, Nick Capato, Tony Batinovich, Brad Stohr and Matt McCleary had a draw.

Tony Batinovich, Dennis Underwood and Brad Stohr were the only winners from GRCC in their match with Umpqua.



FAST MOVING — Green River's Dennis Underwood, on top, tries to manipulate his oppoent from the University of Puget Sound and register a pin. The GRCC wrestlers lost to both Mt. Hood and Umpqua Community Colleges in two close matches last Saturday.

Women's basketball team victorious over Everett

Green River's women's basketball team got off to a slow start but came on strong later in the game as they outscored Everett 71-60 Jan. 5.

Everett scored first and managed to keep their slim 2-0 lead for the first four and a half minutes of the contest. The Gators then started hitting the hoop and found themselves with as much as a 10 point lead. They had a narrow one

point lead at halftime as Everett made a comeback. The score at the half was GRCC 22, Everett 21.

In the second half the contest turned in to a sea saw battle as the score was tied and the lead changed hands several times before the Gators surged ahead by 14 points. Eileen Gallagher led GRCC in scoring with 24 points.

Green River coach Alison Cone said, "the team played rather

sloppy ball. Everett had a quick team that was able to get down the court faster and the Gators fast break just didn't develop like it should."

Coach Cone does feel however that the team should finish very strong this season. She said that it is a well balanced team with not any one player dominating the action.

**CURRENT
SPORTS**