

# Objections voiced against tuition hikes



## Waivers sought in HB 740; alternatives voiced to bill

By Peggie Peda and Bill Ostlund

Approximately 350 college students attended a hearing Tuesday in Olympia concerning a bill that would raise tuition fees at state institutions of higher learning. Many students in the group, most of whom were from community colleges, testified before the House Committee on Higher Education against the bill along with representatives from other organizations.

The measure, House Bill 740, was authored and introduced into the Washington State House of Representatives by Marjorie Lynch, Jerry Kopet, Robert Goldsworthy and Robert Curtis. The bill dissolves the two fee system now in effect. The two fees, tuition and incidental, will be replaced by a three fee system. They are operating fees, services and activity fees and general tuition.

The measure also provides for board of trustees to waive in whole or in part any one of the three fees for needy disadvantaged students. The bill raises the amount of waivers to six per cent of the total amount to be collected from the three fees. At present, only two per cent can be waived.

PRESENTLY, THE COST of tuition at a community college is \$70 per quarter. This is \$50 for tuition and \$20 for the incidental fee. Under the new proposal originally proposed by Governor Dan Evans, full-time students will have to pay \$42.50 for general tuition, \$25.50 for operating fees and \$15 for services and activities per quarter. This is an increase of \$13 per quarter.

The raise in all fees for non-resident students at community colleges would be \$87. Dave Calof, state chairman of Washington Association of Community College Student Governments (WACCSG), a Bellevue Community College student, said, "It is our position that the proposed tuition increase is based upon invalid assumptions and will produce a host of devastating effects on the very nature of community college systems."

Calof indicated that the bill would add a sense of permanence to any tuition increase. He added that rather than being a solution, the measure would set a precedent of raising tuition whenever an economic crisis arises.

THE WACCSG CHAIRMAN said he would not like to see the quality of education suffer — "The public will suffer as well as the student if the quality of education diminishes," he went on.

Calof received a jubilant ovation from the large crowd of students when he said, "Examine the 6.4 million dollars in increased revenue. What is it? Ten miles of an urban freeway leading to nowhere that has stood unused for three years?"

He indicated that he thought that the fee waiver section of the bill was included to make the move seem more acceptable. The waiver seems to imply, "... an abandonment of responsibility by the state." He feels that students should not be asked to pay fellow students' costs when students are already paying a large share of their own education.

ALTHOUGH NO ONE FROM GREEN RIVER testified at the hearing, several students and one administrator attended. Dr. Melvin Lindbloom, president of Green River College attended the hearing and said the testimony he heard from most students agreed with his views on HB 740 — mainly that he opposes the measure. He said that he feels that the increased tuition would "close the door of the community college financially" but he added that he thought the bill would pass with at least a \$13 per quarter increase.

Lindbloom said, "I was pleased with the tremendous show of interest on the part of community college students ... this indicates genuine concern on the part of students." His alternative to the measure was that com-

munity colleges should encourage the legislature to put a state-wide referendum on the next general election ballot in 1972. He indicated that a general obligation bond referendum of this nature would need the support of students, administrators and staff personnel. He cited the only other alternatives as raising the bond debt limit above its present limit of \$400,000. He said this would take a vote of the people also.

Testimony by Charles McCann, president of Evergreen State College in Olympia indicated that he was in favor of the measure. He said, "No differential should exist between state college and university student charges."

McCann went on, "...everyone does not need a four-year academic training beyond high school. For those who do need it, it had better be good, or they and society could well be better off without." The president of Evergreen which is scheduled to open next fall, said, "...we must look to the student to pick up a meaningful portion of the cost of education — somewhere between a third and a half. People will find the money for things that really mean something to them."

FRANK MORRIS, A STUDENT at Central and a representative of the Intercollegiate Political Affairs Commission (IPAC), was concerned with the inflated costs students already bear. He particularly noted the rise in costs of living on campus while the actual services were being cut. Three years dorm living cost \$711 per year and next year it will be \$925. Morris said if the bill passes, it will be a 69.3 per cent increase in four years.

He added that students are in a double squeeze when it comes to earning extra money during the summer. He said, "Their old summer jobs are being picked up by ex-Boeing workers and out-of-work carpenters." The next squeeze is that "their parents are the ex-Boeing workers." This brought a round of applause from the students and representatives assembled.

SERIOUSLY MORRIS SAID students are tax paying citizens. They pay sales tax and therefore support state programs. Over 43 per cent of the students' families earn less than \$9,000 per year and they are not eligible for financial aids.

Dale Krueger from IPAC outlined five possible alternatives to the economic crisis. They ranged from finding other sources of revenue to making across the board cuts in education. He said the best alternative in his opinion would be to make moderate tuition increases and make up for the difference with revenue generated from increased tax on liquor and extending the sales tax to services now exempt.

Concerning fee waivers, he added, "We advocate establishing state-funded rotating programs, because it's virtually impossible for freshmen and sophomores to get a loan if they don't qualify for financial aids."

Robert Grave, chairman of foreign students at the University of Washington asked that after foreign students attend a university or college for one year, he be given the opportunity of paying resident's tuition. He said foreign students also pay sales tax and support the state in this way.

ANOTHER FOREIGN STUDENT asked that if increases in tuition are imposed, many

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HOCUS POCUS

"I just want to label it for what we think it is — a bunch of hocus pocus to sell an unholy bill proposed by the governor's office," said Lou Stewart, representative for the Washington State Labor Council at a legislative hearing concerning increased tuitions. At right, Dario Ybarra, informa-

tion coordinator for the Washington Association of Community Colleges. Student Governments (WACCSG) urges students to write letters to their representatives opposing the bill.

—Photos by Bill Ostlund

## GREEN RIVER CURRENT

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### Board review

## Tuition increase a must says Lindbloom

by Laura Deichsel

"It's a foregone conclusion that a minimum figure of \$13 per quarter will be the increase in tuition costs next quarter," said Melvin Lindbloom, president of Green River Community College, at a recent Board of Trustees meeting held here.

LINDBLOOM SAID THE increase in tuition now under consideration in the legislature will be to pay for construction of new buildings. He said students should be "sick and tired" of paying these costs and that taxpayers should realize that the main burden of construction costs lies on the student and not on the taxpayer.

Also at the meeting, Student Body President, Gilbert Ziegler, brought up the subject of the open-door policy which supposedly exists at Green River and other state community colleges.

Ziegler expressed concern that the raise in tuition comes at the same time four-year institutions are closing their doors to many first and second year students and when even Green River will be closing its doors this year for the first time in its short history.

BEFORE THIS YEAR, students were freely admitted to Green River, without regard to classroom space available. This fall will mark the first year Green River closes its doors before the first day of classes.

Dr. Lindbloom reported on the progress of

the three new phases of construction now underway on the campus. He said the business complex is far ahead of schedule and some parts of it will be ready for occupancy spring quarter.

Of the student services and social sciences buildings, Lindbloom said he was convinced "we're moving along on schedule."

Acting Dean of Instruction, Art Binnie, reported to the trustees on the progress of the screening committee to choose a new dean of instruction. The vacancy was created when Ray Needham left in October to be president of Linn-Benton College in Albany, Oregon.

Binnie said he has 34 active files with incoming information and 15 already completed files. A candidate should be selected and

ready or approval by the Board of Trustees' April 15 meeting, Binnie said.

THE BOARD APPROVED a measure giving authority to the President of Green River, and those in the line of succession to power, the right to notify trespassers that they are violating a state law.

In essence the President can now declare anyone guilty of criminal trespass if they are preventing "the egress or ingress to buildings, or disrupts orderly progress of classes or conduct of officials."

"It could definitely include students," Dr. Lindbloom said, responding to a question from Gilbert Ziegler.

THE STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT said

the passage of the resolution was "unavoidable" since it only reinforces a measure already passed by the Washington legislature.

"Innately involved with the concept of academic freedom ... involving freedom of inquiry and expression," Ziegler said.

Ziegler commented that he could see an event arising in the future in which the only viable way of expressing thoughts would be peaceful protest. He feared the enforcement of the new resolution might lead to the blocking of this form of protest.

"People who carry signs aren't criminals," he added.

## Colleges set limitations, priorities

Admissions priorities and limitations have been set by many Washington colleges for the 1971-72 school year, according to GRCC Registrar Richard Barclay.

Barclay recommended that transfer students check the catalogue of the college they wish to transfer to for application deadlines. However, he added that enrollments may be closed before those deadlines due to the large number of applicants.

AT GREEN RIVER, FALL pre-registration for returning students takes place May 17 through June 4. To secure a place at GRCC, fall quarter students who are presently enrolled must pay a \$20 deposit which will go toward tuition.

"Returning students that don't do that," Barclay emphasized, "are going to be tossed right in with new students." No guarantee of enrollment exists without the \$20 deposit, said the registrar.

Enrollment limitations will not be set at GRCC until it is determined how many students plan to return in the fall, he added. Barclay expects the two-year programs to close early.

SOME FOUR-YEAR SCHOOLS now have many more applicants than they will be able to enroll. Though they haven't yet accepted Green River's new Associate of Arts Degree, Barclay said most institutions are on the verge of doing so.

Barclay attended that state admissions meeting February 2. Following is the result of that meeting:

THE UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON will have a quota limitation of 3,700 new freshmen. They currently have 7,000 freshmen applications. Their priority for registration is as follows:

1. Continuing returning students
2. Transfer students with over 75 quarter credits

3. New freshmen students
4. Other students

WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY anticipates an enrollment limitation of 2,600 new freshmen, and an enrollment of 1,350 transfers. The number of transfer students will not be limited. As of February 2, WSU had approximately 5,700 applications of which 1,300 had made their \$50 pre-payment. Their priority enrollment is the same as that of the UW.

WESTERN WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE expects to have an enrollment limitation of 9,850 full-time students. Of the 3,000 to 4,000 applications they expect to process they plan to admit 2,800, limiting the freshmen class to 1,800. At the present time they have 350 who have pre-paid.

WWSU plans to accept all transfer students who apply with over 75 credits. They are giving priority as follows:

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## Closing door may cause overloading

by Caren Caldwell

Enrollment limitations and a tuition increase at community colleges promises to be the result of the austere budget Governor Dan Evans has presented to the state legislature.

Citing the implications the executive budget will have on community colleges John N. Terrey, acting director of the State Board for Community College Education, spoke before a hearing of the House Committee on appropriations in Olympia Saturday.

"UNDER THE GOVERNOR'S BUDGET," said Terrey, "the 'open door' concept will cease to exist. For the first time in Washington higher educational opportunity will be denied to citizens as a matter of public policy."

The open door policy, explained Terrey, is the "heart and soul" of the community college Act of 1967, which requires that colleges "offer an open door to every citizen, regardless of his academic experience, at a cost normally within his economic means."

Because the biennial budget provides funding for a smaller number of students than is expected to apply to community colleges, the schools will have set limits on enrollment. Approximately 6,520 students will have to be turned away in the next two years, said Terrey, due to these fiscal stingencies.

At Green River enrollment for next fall may be closed now, according to Dean of Students Earl Norman. Without an increase in funds GRCC will not be able to handle many more students than are presently

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## College council members 'get acquainted'

by Laura Deichsel

Although the new all-college council will not go into official operation until March 29, last Monday members of the new council observed the proceedings of the old council, and quite evident was the confusion among council members over the functions of either college council, the present one, or the one soon to begin.

IF THE STUDENT IS somewhat confused about two councils, don't feel alone, for council members themselves could not determine the exact functions of the new college council.

As a result of many months of work by students and faculty, students were given representation on the college council, and this will be called the all college council when operations begin.

STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND administrators recently chose their representatives to the new council, students choosing a different method of selection than either faculty or administrators.

As established in the terms of the all college council policy, membership to the council consisted of nine students, three from each of the academic, vocational, and continuing education sections; six administrators, and nine faculty.

MOST RECENTLY ELECTED were the student representatives, chosen by a

screening committee of four voting members and a chairman, Tracy Shier. Screening committee members Maurice Merritt, Skip Powell, James Lopez, and Terry Radner used as the main criteria for selection of council members "the willingness to spend the amount of time necessary to participate responsibly," according to Shier.

Other factors in student selection were the student's class schedule, how the applicant responded in answer to questions about student government, and in general the applicant's attitude toward students.

It is significant to note that not one woman student was chosen as a council representative, and the screening committee can hardly be blamed, as only one female applied. No women were chosen as faculty representatives.

STUDENTS CHOSEN FROM vocational-technical were Steve Marcellie, Lanny Johnson, and Eric Dukes; from continuing education were Mike Conlan, Ed Wagner, and Kenneth Wilson; and from the academic area were Dave Wonders, Gilbert Ziegler, and Tim Cosgrove.

Administrators recently chosen were Earl Norman, dean of students; Art Binnie, acting dean of instruction; Richard Barclay, registrar; Mike McIntyre, director of student activities; Ken Nelson, director of continuing education, Renton branch; and Jerome

Johnson, director of continuing education.

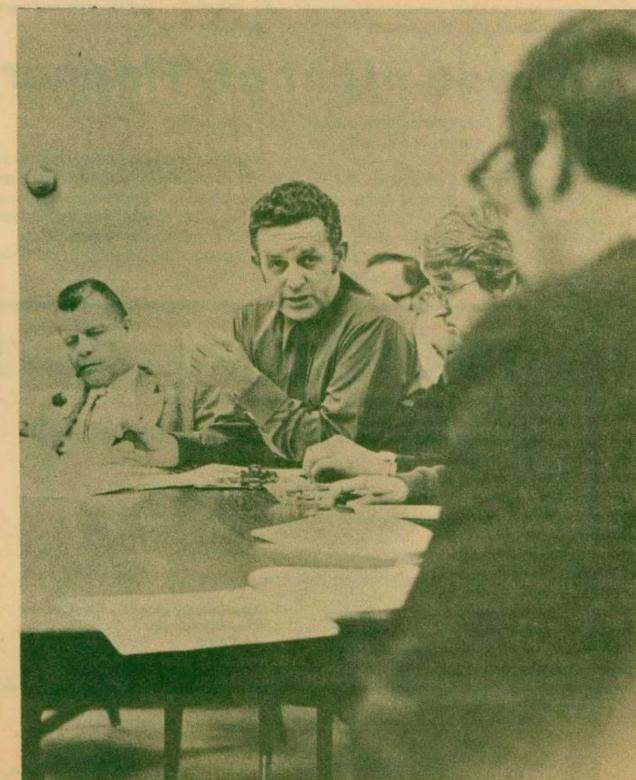
CHOSEN FROM THE FACULTY from the academic area were Rawhide Papritz, Larry Larson, and Larry Turnbull; from voc-tec were Dick Best, Dick Norman, and Bob Casad; and from personnel were Dr. John Bush, Bert Bickel, and Pat Fricks.

Although new council members were supposed to be observing only, some of them ventured to ask questions about the function of the present council and wanted to know what came under the council's "umbrella" of power.

ALMOST THE ENTIRE 90 minutes of the meeting revolved around the basic question, ("What are the functions of the all college council?") Several members of the council attempted to answer the new members' questions and it was finally answered by Art Binnie, acting dean of instruction.

Binnie said the new all college council has no clearly defined functions, and that the new council will have to develop its own policies. Binnie is a member of the transition committee, helping to breach the gap between old and new councils.

THE ALL COLLEGE COUNCIL edited by the transition committee, states in general terms that the council "shall have legislative jurisdiction in all matters of college governance and educational policy, subject always to the approval of the Board of Trustees."



COUNCIL LISTENS Art Binnie, acting dean of instruction, explains the functions of the All-College Council at the group's first meeting.

Editorial & Comment

### Student complaints presented

Student complaints are heard from many voices on GRCC campus every day. Many of the complaints are trivial and most are made with no ideas for solution but just a lot of lip movement for complaint. Is anybody acting to correct problems or are they just letting it ride and hoping that somebody else will act.

One issue is on the noise and over-crowdedness of the library. The librarians seem to feel students should be the people to keep the peace and quiet in the library. Is this the right way? Do not the librarians have the ability and responsibility to keep the library quiet? They argue that if they were to correct noisy students that the students might shy away later from asking for help in the library.

The library should be looked upon as a privilege, a privilege that can be taken away after repeated incidences of noise making. The students using the library should be held responsible for themselves and should be adult enough to accept correction from the librarians when necessary. Let's put the responsibility where it belongs, with the librarians, so that students can use the library without interruption.

Another complaint is the overcrowded, group dominated, combustion in the upper lounge cafeteria. A student can come in during almost any hour of the morning and find it almost impossible to find a place to sit and eat lunch. The cafeteria is filled with card games, club meetings, people between classes, and people on hour breaks. There is really no sound solution to the problem right now, but next fall when the activities building is completed we can hope for separate areas for eating and for socializing, during leisure time.

Another notion that is traveling around campus is that the lower-lounge is being abused and that the wrong activities are taking place in an area designated for all college student activities and government activities. You can go into the lower-lounge almost any morning and find couples sprawling on the davenport or lounge chairs engaged in their own extra-curricular activities and not what the area was intended for originally. It never really dawned on me until a visiting student senator from Highline College was here and I showed him to the student government offices. Upon entering the lower-lounge he said, "What kind of business do they work on here."

It really made me think, what opinion do visitors get about our student body, when they find such petty activities in our own area designated for important student organizations. Who is the responsibility put on for control in the lower-lounge, the student-body president?, the P.E. advisors? or the activity advisors? Just who is responsible for maintaining order and creating the atmosphere necessary for such an important area on the campus. There is nothing wrong with doing your own thing, but there is a time and place for everything and it seems that some people need to be told when and especially where. Should sex be a spectator sport?

—Roger Rice, opinion page editor

### 'Justice' defends former article

TO: H.K. Dannobar  
VIA: Current  
RE: February 18, 1971, Letter to Editor

I am deeply amazed at your failure to comprehend the meaning of my article on women's liberation. Although you clearly stated it in the first sentence of your second paragraph, "The tone of the essay is best described as incoherent frustration," you proceeded blatantly to flout the idea and immediately went on to dissect and criticize construction, logic, usage, and description of the article. It is a common practice, I understand, to attack the way something is said when it is not possible to attack what is said.

Grammar, construction, and usage are merely structural tools. Although they are valuable in the long-run for maintaining quality of language and a foundation for creation of communication, but once communication is achieved various tangent methods become readily available and often far more effective than the usually adhered to styles. An exercise of free thought is sometimes far more valuable than an attempt to put one's own ideas into someone else's already prescribed patterns. Intelligence entails an ability to think abstractly and understand abstractions, not just an adeptness at following rules and regulations. An acceptance and blind obedience of rules does not necessarily constitute a mind. Dogs can be trained, too.

As for your writing I noticed several things. Although you accused me of errors in logic, you produced none. In addition, you said you had never seen "so many errors in ... description". Contrary to your opinion, my background in English is a strong one, and I never did learn how you could make an error in "description".

You remarked on "unexplained references" throughout the article, yet the three sentences you chose as examples referred directly to the sentences before them. (I will not cite the examples here only for lack of space.)

Your style, if I might comment, is one of nearly flawless sterility. I did find three verb phrases interrupted by adverbs ("to even find," "I have much enjoyed," and "would like once again to"). Although this is not serious, it is rather sloppy. Also, I was most impressed with your one use of logic - "most of us are middle-class and fairly well-educated, hence unimpressed with gutter talk". I do not see how the conclusion follows the hypothesis. Also, I would argue the fact that "most" of America is "middle-class" and that "profanity" belongs solely to the "gutter" class, but I am sure you have statistics of one kind or another to back up all your claims, no matter how generalized they might be. (I am honored, too, that I have single-handedly taken "the whole noble cause of liberation" and flung it in the mud.)

Back to my own writing, the original article was just that - an article, and not an "essay". This does not free me from my errors in English, but the purpose of a newspaper article is to inform and/or entertain. I felt readers would be much more receptive to an expression of the frustrated emotions of a woman than to a grammatically sound dissertation on the restrictive systems and patterns within which we function. English, by the way, is one of the most constricting systems of all, for it tends through structure to project a sterile tone. Hence, if I have succeeded in conveying emotion only through the written word, only through black ink printed on a white page (which I seem to have done - "obviously the author is upset about something, to the point of hysteria"), I feel my style was more than justified: that it was good.

Sincerely, Justice

### College night at 'Flapper'

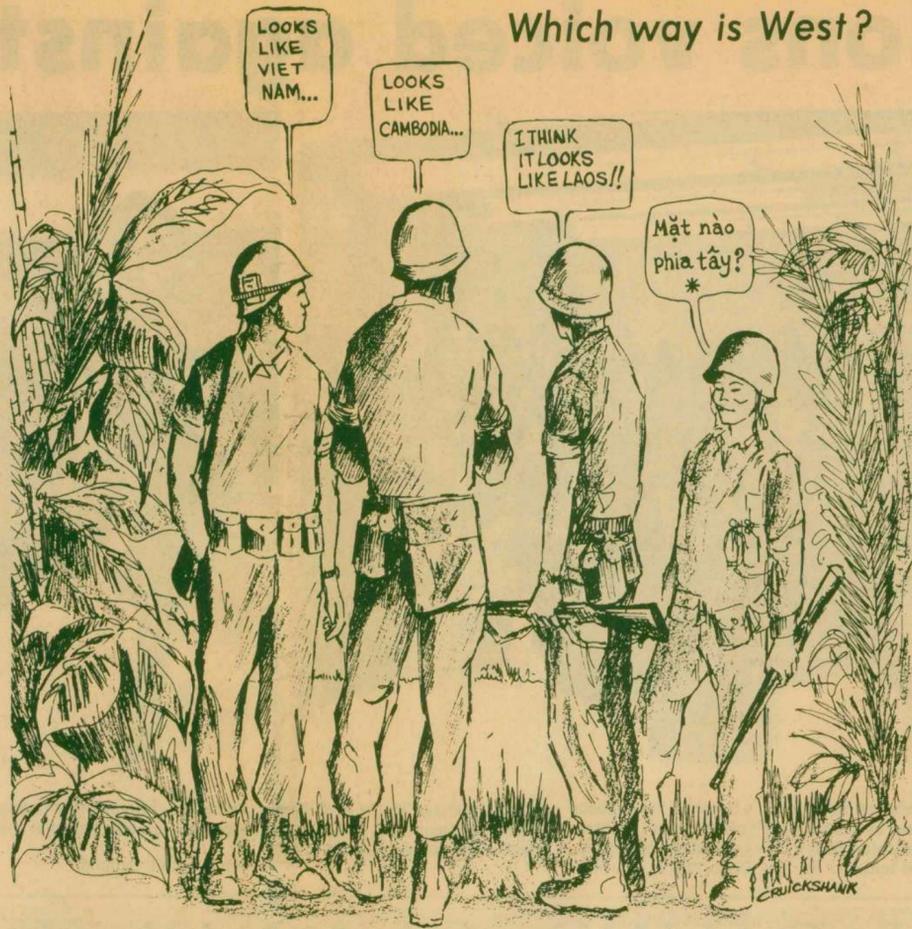
Have you ever found yourself with nothing to do on Tuesday evening and actually considered studying?

Well, now you have a pleasing alternative. An informal atmosphere in which to exchange ideas and for GRCC faculty and students to get to know each other, is the purpose for All-College Night every Tuesday at the Flapper Alley Tavern, 18 Auburn Way

So., Auburn.

In order to bring in as many students and faculty as possible, the 'Flapper' has reduced its beer prices to \$1 a pitcher between 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. The 'Flapper' now makes Pizza, and has a wide variety of sandwiches.

Students must bring their ASB card, as well as proof of age.



### Dying and Trying

To the Editor:

My name is Sgt. Michael S. Mueller. I am home on leave from Vietnam after having spent a year there. I will shortly be returning there for another tour.

I am sending you this poem written by a soldier who was killed in Vietnam two days after he wrote it. I would appreciate it if you would publish it for me. I don't know his name or where in Vietnam he was stationed.

So would you please sign it for "the unknown soldier" and dedicate it to all the American servicemen now serving in Vietnam.

—Sgt. Michael S. Mueller  
Long Binh, Vietnam

#### DYING AND TRYING

Take a man, then put him alone,  
Put him 12,000 miles from home.  
Empty his heart of all but blood,  
Make him live in sweat and mud.  
This is the life I have to live,  
And why my soul to the devil I give.  
But you don't know what it's like over here.  
You have a ball without near trying,  
While over here your boys are dying.

You burn your draft cards, march at dawn,  
Plant your signs on the White House lawn.  
You all want to ban the bomb,  
There is no real war in Vietnam;  
Use your drugs and have your fun,  
And then you refuse to use your gun.  
There's nothing else for you to do,  
And I am supposed to die for you?

There's one thing that you don't know,  
And that's where I think you should go--  
I'm already here and it's too late,  
I've traded all my love for hate.  
I'll hate you til the day I die,  
You've made my buddy cry.  
I saw his arm a bloody shred;  
I heard him say, "This one is dead."

It's a hell of a price to pay,  
He had the guts to fight and die;  
But by his dying what did he buy?  
By his dying, your life he buys,  
But who gives a damn if a soldier dies?  
His wife does, and maybe his sons,  
But they're about the only ones.

—The Unknown Soldier

### P.O.W. law provides aid

Several wives, daughters, and a son are among the nation's first trainees approved for educational benefits under the recent prisoner of war law, the Veterans Administration reported today.

Public Law 91-584—signed December 24, 1970—provides educational and G.I. home loan benefits to wives and children of members of the Armed Forces missing in action or who have been prisoners of war for more than 90 days.

VA NOTED THAT one of the first dependents approved for educational benefits under the new law was Jana Walker of Tulsa, Okla., whose husband, Capt. Hubert C. Walker, was shot down over North Vietnam January 14, 1968.

Mrs. Walker received her certificate of eligibility from VA, and is already working on a doctorate in education at the University of Tulsa—the same university from which she earned the Bachelor and Master of Arts Degree.

Doris M. Dingwall of Orem, Utah, has been approved for educational benefits under the new law, and is in her junior year, majoring in genealogy at Brigham Young University. Her husband was reported missing in action in North Vietnam July 8, 1965.

YOLANDA STIER OF San Diego has had her application approved, and plans to spend the next two years, starting next month, earning a certificate as a technician in radiology at Mesa College. She is the wife of Lt. Theodore Stier, whose plane was shot down near Hanoi in November 1967.

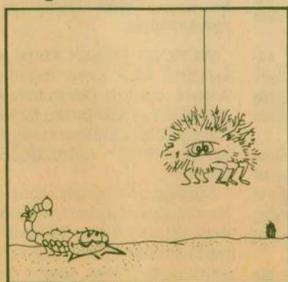
Nineteen-year-old Cathy Lynn Profflet of

Seattle plans to enter Seattle Community College next month, then transfer later to the University of Washington to work toward the Master of Arts degree in art or history. Cathy's father, Capt. Lee Twyman Profflet, has been a prisoner of war in North Vietnam for about a year.

CYNTHIA BERRY OF Denver, an 18-year-old freshman at the University of Northern Colorado, and her 22-year-old brother, Richard, a junior at Colorado State University, have also been approved for educational benefits. They are the children of Capt. Perry H. Jefferson, who was listed as missing in action in Ninh Thuan Province, Vietnam, April 3, 1969. Cynthia and Richard plan careers in education.

Recipients of educational benefits draw \$175 monthly if they attend school full time, \$128 for three-quarter time attendance, and \$81 for halftime.

### Bug Stop



### Students draw up war treaty

Editor's note: The following is a copy of a treaty drawn up by eight American students and eight North Vietnamese students. It claims to represent the people of the two involved countries rather than the governments. Advocates of this treaty are attempting to get a large number of signatures so as to petition Washington, D.C. by May 1.

#### JOINT TREATY OF PEACE BETWEEN THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES, SOUTH VIETNAM, AND NORTH VIETNAM

Be it known that the American and Vietnamese people are not enemies. The war is carried out in the names of the people of the United States and South Vietnam, but without our consent. It destroys the land and people of Vietnam. It drains American of its resources, its youth, and its honor.

We hereby agree to end the war on the following terms, so that both peoples can live under the joy of independence and can devote themselves to building a society based on human equality and respect for the earth. In rejecting the war, we also reject all forms of racism and discrimination based on color, class, sex, national origin and ethnic groupings, all of which form the basis of the war policy of the U.S.

1. The Americans agree to the immediate and total withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Vietnam.
2. The Vietnamese pledge that as soon as the U.S. government publicly sets a date for total withdrawal: They will enter discussions to secure the release of all American prisoners, including pilots captured while bombing North Vietnam.
3. There will be an immediate cease-fire between U.S. forces and those led by the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam.
4. They will enter discussions on the procedures to guarantee the safety of all withdrawing troops.
5. The Americans pledge to end the imposition of Thieu-Ky-Khiem on the people of South Vietnam in order to insure their right to self-determination and so that all political prisoners can be released.
6. The Vietnamese pledge to form a provisional coalition government to organize democratic elections. All parties agree to respect the results of elections in which all South Vietnamese can participate freely without the presence of any foreign troops.
7. The South Vietnamese pledge to enter discussion of procedures to guarantee the safety and political freedom of those South Vietnamese who have collaborated with the U.S. or with the U.S. supported regime.
8. The Americans and the Vietnamese agree to respect the independence, peace and neutrality of Laos and Cambodia in accord with the 1954 and 1962 Geneva conventions and not to interfere in the internal affairs of these two countries.
9. Upon these points of agreement, we pledge to end the war and resolve all other questions in the spirit of self-determination and mutual respect for the independence and political freedom of the people of Vietnam and the United States.

### Current News Digest

#### MT. ANGEL REPRESENTATIVES

Representatives from the ROTC program at the University of Washington will be on campus on February 26, to answer questions on the ROTC program. Appointments can be made with the Placement Secretary in the Holman library building.

#### HYSTER REPRESENTATIVE

A representative from the Hyster Corporation, will be on campus to interview students who will be graduating in the Mechanical Tech. program. Any student who will be graduating between now and June and would like an appointment for an interview, should see placement secretary in the H.L. building.

#### WSU SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

WSU School of Pharmacy representatives will be on campus February 26 to answer questions and talk with students. Anyone wishing an appointment should see the placement secretary in the HL Building.

### Transfer students pay Westbrook College

Portland - Dr. James F. Dickinson, president of Westbrook College, recently announced a plan intended to capitalize on the "transfer phenomenon" in higher education, and provide "a college without walls," for the imaginative and motivated student.

PRESIDENT DICKINSON has formulated a plan which will make a wide variety of open-minded baccalaureate programs available to students who hold the Associate Degree from Westbrook.

He points out that all approved course work at any accredited institution will be accepted by Westbrook towards the degree, thus eliminating the troublesome factor of transferring credit hours, often with a penalty to the student. "We anticipate that most of the programs approved will involve successful completion of work by the student through enrollment in regular courses of other colleges and universities," Dr. Dickinson said.

Candidates who have successfully met the requirements of the Westbrook faculty will be awarded an appropriate Bachelor's degree. Comprehensive examinations, oral examinations and senior thesis may be required.

"Graduates of the two-year program will enroll as special students at other colleges and Westbrook will remain the mother institution, evaluate and control credits, grant degrees and issue transcripts."

He explained that students studying for a Bachelor's degree will pay an administrative overhead fee to Westbrook. They will also be responsible for paying all costs required by the institution in which they are enrolled for the third or fourth year academic courses. The design for a Baccalaureate degree program must be approved in advance by the Westbrook faculty.

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Editor's note: The following is a copy of a treaty drawn up by eight American students and eight North Vietnamese students. It claims to represent the people of the two involved countries rather than the governments. Advocates of this treaty are attempting to get a large number of signatures so as to petition Washington, D.C. by May 1.

#### JOINT TREATY OF PEACE BETWEEN THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES, SOUTH VIETNAM, AND NORTH VIETNAM

Be it known that the American and Vietnamese people are not enemies. The war is carried out in the names of the people of the United States and South Vietnam, but without our consent. It destroys the land and people of Vietnam. It drains American of its resources, its youth, and its honor.

We hereby agree to end the war on the following terms, so that both peoples can live under the joy of independence and can devote themselves to building a society based on human equality and respect for the earth. In rejecting the war, we also reject all forms of racism and discrimination based on color, class, sex, national origin and ethnic groupings, all of which form the basis of the war policy of the U.S.

1. The Americans agree to the immediate and total withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Vietnam.
2. The Vietnamese pledge that as soon as the U.S. government publicly sets a date for total withdrawal: They will enter discussions to secure the release of all American prisoners, including pilots captured while bombing North Vietnam.
3. There will be an immediate cease-fire between U.S. forces and those led by the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam.
4. They will enter discussions on the procedures to guarantee the safety of all withdrawing troops.
5. The Americans pledge to end the imposition of Thieu-Ky-Khiem on the people of South Vietnam in order to insure their right to self-determination and so that all political prisoners can be released.
6. The Vietnamese pledge to form a provisional coalition government to organize democratic elections. All parties agree to respect the results of elections in which all South Vietnamese can participate freely without the presence of any foreign troops.
7. The South Vietnamese pledge to enter discussion of procedures to guarantee the safety and political freedom of those South Vietnamese who have collaborated with the U.S. or with the U.S. supported regime.
8. The Americans and the Vietnamese agree to respect the independence, peace and neutrality of Laos and Cambodia in accord with the 1954 and 1962 Geneva conventions and not to interfere in the internal affairs of these two countries.
9. Upon these points of agreement, we pledge to end the war and resolve all other questions in the spirit of self-determination and mutual respect for the independence and political freedom of the people of Vietnam and the United States.

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Letter to the Editor

# Help is needed to keep legislators informed

This is the year that the Washington Association of Community College Student Governments has chosen step out and take the responsibilities of public political life. We are standing up for the system that we believe in; the community college system!

Next year, tuitions will be increased, making it virtually impossible for many students and many more potential students to attend school. Enrollments will be limited due to a lack of operational funds and then even more will be denied the education they want and deserve. There are bills in the legislature that would give the government and the school administrations enormous powers over students and curtail their freedoms of assembly and free speech. There are six people in Olympia who have given up a year of their formal education to serve you because they know how important it is for the senators and representatives to hear from students. They need money to stay at the capital and there isn't too much left.

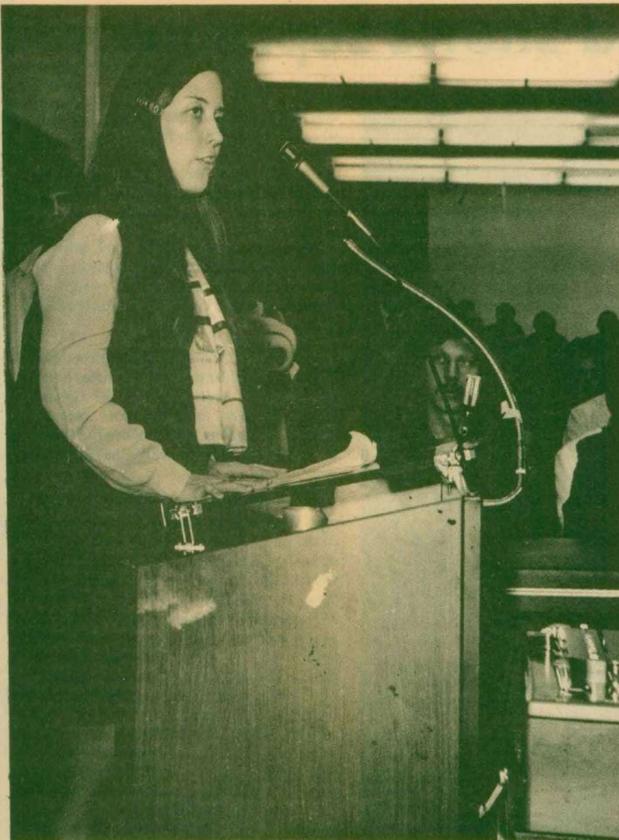
Back in November a campaign was started called "Pass the Buck to Students". Perhaps you've heard about it. Everyone thinks it's a

good idea for students to get involved but when it comes down to really 'getting involved' in the tide of enthusiasm seems to ebb from the bodies and always a few believers are left with the bag. If you can't afford ten bucks, then you can't. But, if you can spare 50¢ or a buck, why don't you help us help you and the students of the future.

If you have any doubts about what WACCSG is doing for you, contact the newspaper editor or your student body officers and find out what is going on. What you don't know can hurt you.

There are some people who really care about the future of higher education in this state, do you? We need your help so damn bad it hurts. If you have some time to help yourself, come to Olympia and find out what kind of a system we are working in. If you cannot travel, there are so many things to do on your own campuses. Pitch in and help!

**Yours for a better tomorrow,  
David Calof  
State Chairman  
Washington Association of Community College Student Governments**



"Raising tuition would add to the spiral of inflation," said Jennifer Davis, student from Eastern Washington State College during Tuesday's hearing on tuition increases proposed by the governor.  
—Photo by Bill Ostlund

## INFLATIONARY LEGISLATION

# Objections voiced against hikes

Continued from page one  
good students would leave that would contribute to the fame of the college through dissertations.

The President of the Collegiate Veterans Association, Mike Mattingly from Highline College said returning veterans now receive only \$175 per month and as it is, it cost a vet \$214 per month to attend a four-year college or university. He said the bill would put more of a strain on the vet and they may begin going on unemployment instead of returning to school.

"You are creating a situation you will not be able to stop," he concluded.  
JENNIFER DAVIS, A student at Eastern Washington State College was the only woman to testify. She said that Eastern is a regional school and most students commute to save money. She indicated that the tuition has already gone up from last year's \$88 to \$120 this year and the governor's proposal would raise it to \$149 — an increase of 87 per cent. "Raising tuition would add to the spiral of inflation," she said.

Speaking on behalf of the Washington State Labor Council, Lou Stewart said,

"Congratulations on bringing this issue out so it can be discussed. That's about all I can find good to say about the bill."

In a more serious tone, he said, low cost or free public education make a state great. He cited several states whose economy is much better than Washington's and he said the cost of higher education to the student was very low or free.

Concerning the waiver, he said, "I just want to label it for just what we think it is — a bunch of hocus pocus to sell an unholy bill proposed by the governor's office."

DARIO YBARRA OF WACCSG said a massive letter writing campaign is needed to convince members of the legislature to vote against this bill.

	FEE INCREASES	
	Proposed Charge to Student	Proposed Per Student Revenue to District
Tuition		
Capital Bonding	\$30	42.50
Incidental		39.95
Local Capital	5 (avg.)	3.50
Local Operations	20	22.00
Special Student Activity	15 (avg.)	15.00
	\$70.00	\$83.00
		\$78.02

# Evergreen sets fall opening

Selection of the first group of students to be admitted in September, 1971 to the Evergreen State College at Olympia occurred last Thursday.

Director of Admissions, David Brown, said that a special review team, composed of admissions personnel and faculty members, selected about six dozen 1971 high school graduates and college transfers who have made final application since recent publication of the college catalog. Those chosen thus far will be informed by letter of their selection within the next few days.

EVERGREEN, AUTHORIZED by the 1967 legislature and the first public four-year college to be created in Washington since the 1890's, opens to 1,000 students next September.

Brown said that although Evergreen's catalog was mailed only in the first week of February, the college has received 1,100 preliminary applications, more than half of which were accompanied by a required \$15 non-refundable processing fee.

"Those who have made preliminary application have been sent copies of our catalog, along with Evergreen's supplemental admissions form," Brown explained. "Those applying in the future will be sent the same materials."

"WE ASK EACH STUDENT to read the catalog thoroughly and then fill out the supplemental form — which is unique to Evergreen — and return it to our office. The supplemental form is designed to determine whether a student understands Evergreen's programs and to be sure there is a proper match between his academic and career goals and college resources."

Final review of each application begins only after receipt of the supplemental form. "We expect to be admitting students on a first-come, first-served basis from now until May," Brown said. "Lots of positions are still open because the selection process has just begun."

BROWN SAID THAT the first group selected for admission to Evergreen includes high school and community college students from such areas as Olympia, Bellevue, Seattle, Tacoma, Port Angeles, Mercer Island and Shelton, plus individuals from other locales across the state.

# Protest dialog calm as students talk to Olympia legislators

Editor's note: The following is an article that appeared in the Seattle Times on February 11 concerning a press conference with Washington State Senators Jack Metcalf and Sam Guess. The two senators introduced legislation into the Washington senate that would discipline students who participate in demonstrations on campus. The article was written by Richard W. Larsen and is being printed with permission on request of the Washington Association of Community College Student Governments (WACCSG).

OLYMPIA - The scene was familiar. So were the issues. But the dialog was different.

A college student stood in a group of about 50 others in a legislative hearing room. Hair hung almost to his shoulders. He spoke to a conservative, crew-cut state senator, Jack Metcalf, Mukilteo Republican. The subject: Students, demonstrations and the campus.

Everyone looked intense. The student began: "I agree with you to some extent, Senator ..."

That was the difference. The word "agree" was the change in the dialog from past confrontations of students—with their "radical" views—and "straight" establishment spokesmen.

THE SCENE WAS DURING A recent informal session. Metcalf and Senator Sam Guess, Spokane Republican, met with representatives from the state's 24 community-college campuses.

Metcalf has a bill before the Legislature. Its title describes it as an act dealing with "preservation of the educational process at public institutions of higher learning and ... providing for the expulsion of students."

The students were protesting its thrust. Metcalf is a conservative, ramrod straight on discipline.

But Senator Guess, whose hair is clipped even shorter than Metcalf's crew cut, is tougher.

GUESS APPEARED BEFORE THE students for about 14 minutes. Most of it was a monolog in the Guess Mississippi accent. But he handled a few questions.

Yes, Guess said. He had been to Washington State University last year during the student strike over blacks' status on the campus.

A student asked whom had he talked to.

"I was on the campus ... I had lunch with the president ... I was talking with students all the time."

"Did you talk to any of the students who were on the strike?"

"No," Guess replied.

"Dialog consists of their talking at you and then, if you don't agree with them, they say you didn't listen."

Guess said radicals have a battle plan for trouble-making on campuses: It was begun at Brandeis University, perfected at Berkeley and has spread to others. "They have zeroed in on 76 campuses in the United States," he said.

NO ONE GROANED OR HOOTED. That would have been an inevitable reaction in a student gathering a year ago.

Guess said disturbances are inevitable. With weak administrations, he said, "the campus has not functioned properly." People are sick and tired of it all and it's time to put the clamps on.

Guess left the room to go to another meeting. Metcalf took it from there.

# Closing door may cause college overloading

Continued from page one  
enrolled which will limit the number of new students that can be accepted. Norman said that more and more freshmen are returning to Green River as sophomores, making less room for entering freshmen.

TERREY SAID PART OF the enrollment problem in community colleges stems from the limitations placed on four-year college enrollments.

"The freeze on four-year college enrollments will cause a great many people who ultimately want a four-year college degree to seek to enroll in community colleges," he said. "Being more highly motivated and more aware of the need to register early these 'college oriented' youth are likely to fill classrooms at the expense of vocational students, minority people, and those who have not been successful in education previously. Students denied entry to day programs will turn to evening courses which will become filled before the adults for whom they are intended are able to register. It is these kinds of people the community colleges have the special ability to serve. But it will become more and more difficult to provide for them in the face of increasing pressure from growing numbers of college transfer students."

Expansion of programs will be seriously affected by lack of funds.

Dean Norman said that GRCC has "practically no money for equipment." Almost no additional staff will be hired for next year, he added, even though all areas are now lacking in necessary staff. The new student union building, he cited as an example, will have a limited means of opening because of a lack of staff including custodians and secretaries.

PROGRAMS WILL NOT BE cut back by the budget, said Norman, but growth will be curtailed. Most dramatically hurt will be programs that are now supported by federal funds that are about to run out. Green River, he said, will not be able to take over their support.

A tuition increase from the current \$70 to \$83 is due to go into effect summer quarter of this year. Norman, opposing the tuition increase, said it is "the poorest way to raise needed funds — to tax the people who can probably least afford it."

The tuition is being raised so that bonds may be sold to bring in revenue on condition that tuition will pay off the bond. Norman stated that this plan is a "temporary solution to a long range problem," because once the

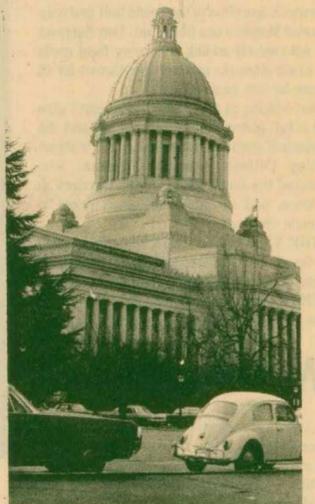
money is spent, tuition revenues will be tied up for years to repay the bond.

Norman admitted, however, that to make other taxes available to fund community colleges, the legislature would have to revamp Washington's tax system.

"IDEALLY," THE DEAN SAID, "community college education should be free or next to free."

A positive point in the Governor's budget plan, Norman pointed out, will be in the area of financial aides. The budget provides a six percent fee waiver for students in financial need which will create additional help for these students.

The question was raised in the hearing Saturday, however, whether it is right or desirable for students who can afford to pay to subsidize disadvantaged students which they will be doing by way of the tuition increase.



Several Green River students, faculty members, and administrators have been traveling to the state capitol in Olympia to voice their views on legislation. —Photo by Bill Ostlund

## Metcalf bill

# Demonstrators face expulsion if Metcalf bill passes Senate

by Mark Richardson

An Education bill that would discipline students who participate in campus demonstrations and disturbances has been submitted to the state senate by Sen. John Metcalf, Republican from Mukilteo.

If passed into law, the act would provide for a hearing to determine whether or not the student has tried to disrupt the normal educational process or administration by:

- "1) organizing, and/or participating in, and/or holding himself out as a part of any demonstration, protest, riot, or any other activity on or immediately adjacent to the grounds of any such institution, or
- "2) entering into any building or structure of the institution alone or as one of a group."

If a student were found guilty of one of the above situations suspension would result with notary explaining the date and reason for expulsion on the individual's transcript. The student would not be able to enroll at another public institution for a period of five years.

Should the student choose to appeal the decision in court, one could continue to take

classes but any credits or degrees earned in the interim before the case was tried would be invalid if proven guilty.

Metcalf referred to his bill as "middle-of-the-road, protecting basically the right to attend class without being molested ... What the bill does is draw a clear, legal line between 'legal dissent' and interference with the liberty of another human being. You have the right to carry a sign but you don't have the right to block a doorway."

Metcalf is now in the process of redrafting his bill for purposes of clarification with the help of Attorney General Slade Gorton.

Metcalf feels his bill will pass if it gets on the floor of the legislature for debate referring to the fact that there is a possibility the bill would remain in the education committee of the house and senate. Metcalf further indicated he felt his bill would pass by a five to one margin if put before the people in the form of an initiative.

The Republican specified he was eager to travel anywhere in the state to debate the issue.

# Evans' words, budget disagree

Although Governor Evans maintains that he would protect the little man, the low income person, his budget belies his words.

In slashing the budget, the biggest cuts have been made regarding the people who can least afford them — and who can least retaliate at the polls.

For example, Washington's long standing practice of providing medical aid to those people just above the welfare line will be wiped out. Instead these people will have only a \$750 deductible system — that is, the state will pick up the tab only after the bill has passed \$750.

The figure would rise to \$850 in 1972.

This will, according to Evans, save the state \$23 million. However, he is turning around and paying an additional \$15.7 million to raise health insurance premium payments for state employees from \$10 to \$20 per month and to pay premiums in full to school district employees, according to John Bigelow, executive vice president of the Washington State Hospital Association.

Furthermore, a ratable reduction has been made on shelter allotments. That is, the rates go down equally across the board. The people with the least money will feel the tightest pinch. Shelter costs will be set at the current "average" cost of shelter in each county plus eight per cent.

This average is determined by the amount paid by homeowners, including those who pay only taxes and insurance, plus costs paid by those in subsidized housing, which rings down the average housing costs considerably.

In King County the new rent standard is \$77, \$23 less than the previously allowed maximum of \$100 — a 23 per cent ratable reduction in a time of rising inflation.

This is part of the new simplified standards measure. That is a certain set allotment will be made for the number of persons per family, regardless of the ages of those persons. Therefore a family of five with four children under six will be far better off financially with their welfare allotment than a family of five with children ranging from 11 to 16, because costs so much more to support teen-aged children.

These simplified standards were adopted to conform with federal law.

The situation of the welfare recipient is worsened by the adoption of flexible maximums under the governor's budget proposal. A maximum amount would be allowed for food, clothing and personal maintenance, according to family size. This amount will be less than the simplified standard which was set to meet the need for these items. As the family increases, the reduction in the amount allowed increases.

What does this mean? The current standard for one person is \$54.70. Under the new simplified standard, he would receive \$53; he still would receive \$53 under the flexible maximum.

However, a family of three would rate \$120 under the simplified standard, which would be reduced to only \$114 under the flexible maximum. This is only \$38 per person per month whereas \$53 was allowed for a single person.

With a family of 18, the simplified standard is set at \$626. However, it is reduced to only \$321 under the flexible maximum — \$17.85 per person.

And this figure is eroded considerably if the children are older children, and not just drinking milk and clothed in diapers.

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# Hawks fall to GR; Yakima shows supremacy

The GR Gators basketball squad traveled east-of-the-mountains for a contest against Columbia Basin in which it defeated the Hawks 78 to 62 and dropped a thriller to Yakima, 65 to 55.

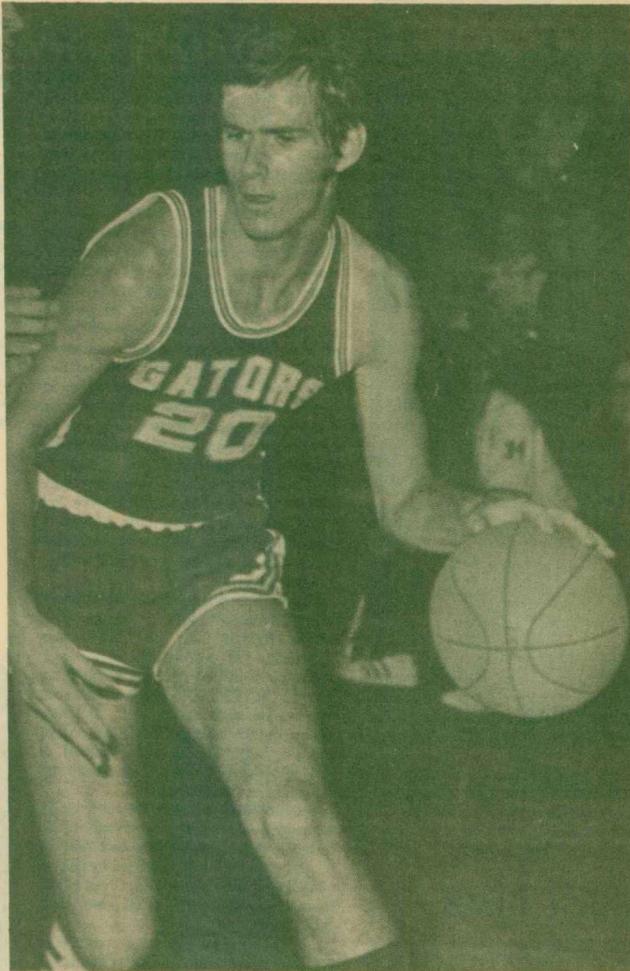
**AFTER GETTING OFF** to a slow start against Columbia Basin, the Gators closed out the first half impressively and gained a 33 to 27 first period edge. The Hawks took advantage of 11 Gator turnovers to lead for most of the period led by John Stempeck and Lyle Mendive who combined for 20 points on drives and five foot jump shots from the low-post.

Don Burrows tallied ten points in that period on 25 foot jump shots on a five for seven clip. Dave Mulcahy added eight points and eight rebounds to give GR the necessary scoring advantage.

**THE SECOND HALF** was an entirely different contest from the opening jump. The Gators ripped off a 13 to 3 scoring clip and never looked back. The difference in the game was the rebounding work by Gil Stewart, Dave Mulcahy who was game high with 13, and Arnie Jacobsen along with a team effort on defense. The Gators held Stempeck scoreless in the second half and only allowed Mendive one field goal. Don Burrows did not cool off adding five more field goals out of six attempts and two free throws for 22 points for the game.

Just looking at a 65 to 55 score doesn't give one a full picture of Saturday night and the basketball game in the gym on the Yakima Valley College campus. Yakima, who defeated the tough Walla Walla Warriors in Yakima, had to use a full court press to salvage victory.

**THE YAKIMA INDIANS** took the opening tip for several minutes looked like they were going to embarrass the Gators badly. Morris Griffen, Yakima pivot man, tallied ten of the first 15 points by Yakima. The Gators were



**DRIVING FOR TWO**

Dave Mulcahy drives the base line for another two points for Green River over the weekend. The Gators topped Columbia Basin but lost to Yakima on the road trip.

hurt by a cold shooting night for Don Burrows who did not tally until he had put up his ninth field goal attempt.

The Indians held the Gators to eight field goals in the first period and led that period of play for most of the time by ten points.

The visiting gators played good defense after the first several unstable moments and led by a string of three field goals by captain Burrows went into the locker rooms trailing 29 to 24.

**AS IN THE COLUMBIA** Basin game, the Gators came out for the final 20 minutes fired up and nearly upset Yakima. The Gators evened the score in a period of several minutes and built up an impressive five point advantage which they owned for the following six minutes.

The change was again from the GR big men. When Yakima smashed the Gators and controlled the first period they did it on the strength of Griffen and Brian Ponton. In the second half Arnie Jacobsen and hustling Gil Stewart combined to shut off the two Indians and apply the needed power to overcome a strong opponent. That pressure eventually forced Griffen to foul out and though Ponton added a 25-foot bomb from the base line, he was not the same effective calibre for the remainder of the game.

**WITH ABOUT 12 MINUTES** gone in the second half, Yakima caught GR asleep with a devastating full court press that turned them completely around in a matter of 65 seconds. The Gators lost their composure, the same composure that quite adequately stopped a Basin press the previous night, and threw the ball away carelessly three times in succession. After the Indians took over they never really gave their guests another chance at the upset they so nearly pulled off.

**THE GR WRESTLING SQUAD** attended the game and led by two cheerleaders and firey Dan Sloan provided fan support along with several parents of the Gators, which was a big factor in the Gators partial success for the evening.

Bucky Bruns led the victors with 19 points, followed by Morris Griffen with 17, and Ron Williams with 16 points. The Indians outrebounced GR for the entire game 51 to 28.

The Gators were led by Don Burrows with 19 points, and Craig McKenzie with 12.



**DRIVING LAY-IN**

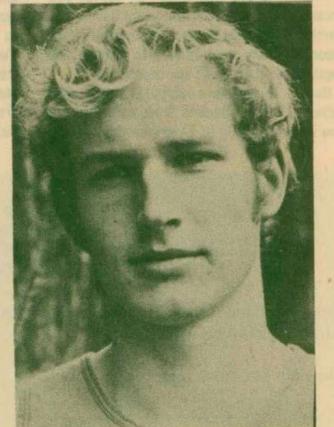
Don Burrows drives for two points in a scoring spree at Yakima Saturday that nearly rallied the Gators to an upset over the third-place Indians.

## Bob Sullivan impressed

In an interview recently conducted with forward Bob Sullivan the main topics of discussion were the league, his impressions of the teams within the league, his feelings about the leadership on the GR club, and the future of the Gators this year and next.

On the Cross-State Division he felt that it is, "Pretty weak as a whole ... we have the makings of a fine team but we haven't put it together yet. The two most impressive teams in the league seem to be Tacoma and Walla Walla, the rest of the league doesn't seem to be that impressive."

The 1970 graduate of Renton High School put Tacoma and Walla on different ends of the league from another standpoint. "Tacoma is the best over all sports in the league, in basketball and in attitude, on and off the floor ... I don't know from a team standpoint but as an individual I really want to beat Walla Walla - both times we played them they really shocked me, their ball players, coaching, just their attitude on the floor."



Bob Sullivan

Sullivan talked about the games played at Green River. "We as a team really appreciate the band. When we get in losing streaks it really helps if fans are there. It is immensely important in our comeback."

The Gators, he feels, have a positive future. "I have never been on a losing team in my life and I don't intend to start now. The closeness of the team that we are blessed with will help us through the rest of this year and make us a champion next year. We will be back to win next year. I will be back to play and to win."

The team attitude is all important for this year and next for the making of a winner and the utmost cohesiveness of the ball club.

## Women's 5-on-5

A team of women 5-on-5 basketball players from Green River have two remaining practice games before they travel to Washington State University, to play in a statewide tournament March 4-7.

Thursday the Green River women will play Lower Columbia Community College women in their gym in Longview.

The Northwest Collegiate Sports Association, of which Green River College is a member, is sponsoring the state tournament at WSU.

Only members of this association are eligible to participate in the tournament. Wendy Hawley, head of women's sports, says Highline CC is not a member, but she expects to see the University of Washington, Central Washington State, and Olympic Junior College at the competition.

Women students from GRCC who will be going to WSU in March include Wendy Hawley, Sandy Hart, Denise Michelson, Connie Hutton, Mary Gacek, Terri Bryant, Roseanne Mabry, Barb Berthoud, and Denise Stahl.

## Wrestlers slide to second slot

While looking for an undefeated league record, the Gator wrestling team ran into a stone wall disguised as the Columbia Basin Hawks. GRCC was beaten 25 to 8. The Gators came back Saturday night to beat the Yakima Indians 24 to 16 and capture second place in league standings.

**THE CBC MATCH STARTED** off with Jack Graham losing to Don Draper 9 to 7 with the last two of Draper's points coming on riding time advantage. Dave Harrington tied the match for the Gators by defeating Don's brother, Lon, 10 to 5. The Hawks took the lead for good as the Gators forfeited the 134 pound weight class.

Dan Sloan, last year's state champ at 142 pounds, and Clyde Trujillo fought to a 5 to 5 tie. With the score in the match 10 to 5 the Hawks ran off a string of four straight decisions to put the score at 22 to 5 and crush all Gator hopes. The decisions were scored by Mike Fitzpatrick over Steve Bastrom, Bill Dickey over Phil Grey, Mel Renfro over Jim Alcorn, and Ron Chadwick over Dale Hedden.

**TOM OMLI KEPT HIS** league record unblemished by beating Bruce Beaman 11 to 2. In the heavyweight division Gil Damiani scored for the Hawks as he beat Mike Schmid for the final match score of 25 to 8.

At Yakima the next night, the Gators were given quite a scare by the Indians. The night started off good for the Gators when Geaham and Harrington decided their opponents for a 6 to 0 lead. The Indians got on the score board when Green River had to forfeit the 134 and 142 weight classes. These forfeits were followed by Yakima wins by Gene Bruegeman and Mike Fitzpatrick. So what started out as a 6 to 0 Gator lead turned into a 16 to 6 Yakima lead. Alcorn then turned the tide for the Gators pinning his opponent in the last 45 seconds of the match. Hedden and Omlil then followed suit by pinning their foes in the second round.

**WITH THE SCORE 21 TO 16,** Yakima's Rick Bowles needed a pin to tie the match but Green River's Schmid had thoughts of his own and he decided Bowles for the final 24 to 16 score.

Coach Doug Carr praised Harrington and Omlil for their fine performances over the weekend. He also had good words for Alcorn for his pin against Yakima. Alcorn was behind in the match 9 to 5 when he reversed his man and pinned him in the last minute of the match.

## Mr. 'Hustle' is GR's Gil Stewart

by Mark Richardson

One of the most pleasant surprises for the basketball program this year has been Gil Stewart. The freshman forward from Kentridge High School has improved vastly since the beginning of the season and is known by the fans as 'hustle' for his 110 per cent effort displayed on the basketball floor.

**THIS SEASON IS** Stewart's third in organized basketball. Gil attributes his improvement to the time he spent working out during the summer with other kids and gaining "just the experience". During the season, Gil has received the support of his parents, his girl friend Cathy, and his brothers and sisters in all but three games.

The young freshman talked about the support of the people close to him. "There is no one else on our basketball team and in the rest of the league that has parents so dedicated to follow us. Anyone who has parents like mine should be very proud. If more parents did what my parents do it would give kids more incentive to play harder ... Cathy has been very understanding. She gets as excited about the games as I do. I think that if I had it any way I could, I would have all my family and my girl friend at the games all the time. I feel like I'm playing as a group more than as a person because of the backing I get from the people I do love."

**STEWART REFLECTED** on the Yakima-Green River game at GR as being one of the best moments of the season. At the concluding buzzer of that game, Yakima's pivot man, Morris Griffen congratulated Stewart on

the game they had both played. That made the forward "realize that other 'people' are on the floor, not just other 'things'." He feels his attitude has changed from experience this season, he relates, "I work as hard as I can and if that isn't enough I will work harder, I won't hate as I did previously."

**HE TALKED ABOUT** the GR ball team as being a younger team and explained that the experience the Gators are lacking is hindering our performances. He said teamwork and leadership are formed through experience, teams such as Walla Walla, Tacoma and Yakima have just the plain teamwork.

On the rest of the season Stewart said that GR's coaches, who he considers to be the finest coaching unit in the league, have pulled other young teams through in the past. "I have the confidence we are going to make the tournament ... I'm glad I'm gonna be on the team that is going to make it. We are receiving an interweaving of all the people involved who will give us a total team effort, that includes the guys the fans never see. We are just going to have to go out and do it."

**GILL MADE A SPECIAL** effort to comment on some of the other members of the team, "About the guys who don't play as much as they would like, those are the guys that work and don't get much recognition. They make the team what it is by their hard work during practice. I know because I was once a 'bench warmer'. That is a thankless job to get beat up by the first five and not get the reward of playing in the games."

## Rec department to host March Cage Tournament

The recreation department is in the process of organizing the first annual intramural recreation basketball tournament which will run from March 23 through March 28. All local teams from GR and other college teams as well as local teams from the Parks Department are invited to apply for participation.

A schedule will be provided as soon as the 16 team field has been organized. The schedule is being set to be run as a double elimination tournament.

The first three days of the tournament will start with games at 6 p.m. and conclude at

approximately 10 p.m. On Friday, games will get started at 5:30 p.m. and be completed at 11:30 p.m. Saturday games are slated to begin at 9 a.m. and end at 10:30 p.m. with a nine game schedule for that day.

A 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. schedule is set for the completion of the five-day tournament on Sunday. Trophies will be presented in the following hour.

Those interested in placing a team in the tournament should see Gregg Young who is the chairman of the tournament or Jack Johnson in PE 8, March 8 is the deadline for turning in rosters for participation.

## Current Answer Man

**Q. What is the world's longest hole on a golf course?**

A. The longest hole in the world will be found at the Black Mountain Golf Club in North Carolina at the 17th hole which is 745 yards long and is a par 5.

**Q. Who was the first NFL player to gain more than 100 yards rushing in one season?**

A. Going back to 1934 you'll find Beattie Feathers of the Chicago Bears gained 1004 yards which stands as the record today.

**Q. What was the largest margin by which a major-league baseball team won a pennant?**

A. The Pittsburgh Pirates of 1902 won the National League pennant by 27 1/2 games. They had a record of 103 wins and 36 losses.

**Q. What is the NBA record for most forfeits in a row?**

A. As far as I can find in the record

book there has never been a forfeit while two teams have disbanded during the season. Washington in 1951 and Baltimore in 1955.

**Q. What was the highest paid attendance ever recorded at a world heavyweight title fight?**

A. At Sesqui-centennial Stadium in Philadelphia on September 23, 1926, 120,757 people paid to see the Tunney-Dempsey world heavyweight championship fight.

**Q. Has any major-league baseball team gone through an entire World Series without committing an error?**

A. The New York Yankees won the 1937 series in five games and did it without making an error.

**Q. Wasn't there a team called the Minnesota Muskies?**

A. Yes, there was such a team which was a member of the American Basketball Association. It later moved to Miami and now calls itself the Floridians.

## Divers show films, talk safety

by Lyle Selle

One of the newest clubs on the Green River campus is the Aquagators diving club, with a film on the sport of scuba diving to be shown at every meeting.

The purpose of the club is to promote interest and safety in the sport according to the club president, Dan Parker. All club members will be required to take a course in order to get their diving certificate. As of right now there are 11 people that have to take the course at a cost of about \$40 for each person. The club needs four more people to take the course to lower the cost to \$35 each. The instructor of the course is Stan Lupkes, a professional diver, and it is possible that he will become the club advisor.

The course takes six weeks with two, two-hour sessions per week. The time during the course spent in the water will be at the Auburn YMCA from 8:30 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. Sunday nights. The lecture part of the course will be at GRCC with the time and place to be set by the members in the near future.

The club hopes eventually to create enough interest in the sport at GRCC so the school would add diving to its Physical Education curriculum hopefully within the next two years.

Officers have been elected for the club and they are Dan Parker, president; Gale McCormick, vice-president; and Sue Balldau, secretary.

Club meetings are held Wednesdays at noon in ST-1.



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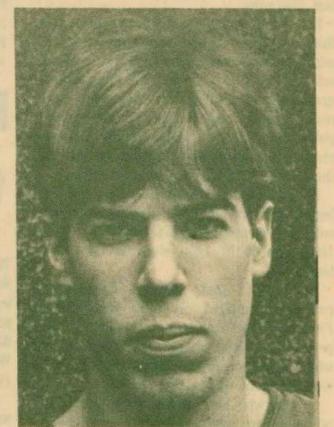
## Hudspeth: GR's defense

by Mark Richardson

John Hudspeth, starting guard for the Gators this season, has been in that position all this season with the exception of one game in which he was injured. Hudspeth has been a thorn in the side to many teams in the division this year because of his fine defensive ability.

**AGAINST HIGHLINE** in the Green River Christmas Tournament, the Gators fell 74 to 68 in the championship game. The key to the Thunderbird victory was Cliff Jones who racked up 23 points. In a league game played at Green River in which the Gators gained a decisive victory, Hudspeth was assigned to

check Jones on defense, the result - Jones ended up sitting on the bench for most of the game with four fouls and managed 11 points,



John Hudspeth

eight of which came in the closing minutes of the game on fast-break situations that Hudspeth was not assigned to handle.

One of the most feared guards in the league, Tom Bradley spent much time in the Green River-Walla Walla game on the bench because Hudspeth forced Bradley into four costly fouls. Without Bradley, the highly rated Warriors found themselves trailing the Gators by 12 at halftime. In that game, Bradley tallied 14 points on five field goals and four of five free throws.

**HOWEVER, THERE HAVE** been some disappointing nights for Hudspeth and the young Gators. Speaking on the season, John related, "In league competition there have been so many ups and downs it is hard to pin point one situation" as to a high or low point to his performance for the Gators.

On his outlook of the Cross-State Division, the 1969 graduate of Pasco High School, where he played under the "leadership" of Don Munson, said, "It is a pretty exciting league where anything could happen."

On the teams in the league he felt, "Fort Steilacoom is the nicest to play and Yakima has a lot of potential."

**WHEN ASKED WHAT** the biggest attribute the Gators have going for them this year he answered, "We have very few personality clashes." He continued on the coaching staff, "Mr. Bob Aubert and Mr. Don Houston make a good coaching combination."

He concluded by making a comment on the remainder of the season for the Gators, "I hope the team as a whole starts jelling and puts it all together."

Hudspeth leads the team in the foul shooting department at a 78 per cent clip.

Wrestling interview

# Defending champ hopes to repeat

by Lyle Selle

When you talk to Dan Sloan you get the feeling he is one tough wrestler just because he looks the part, from his cauliflower ear to his short, muscular 142 pounds. In this case looks aren't deceiving because Sloan is possibly the best junior college wrestler in the state of Washington.

"DAN HAS ALL THE TALENT and physical equipment needed to be an excellent wrestler," GRCC wrestling coach Doug Carr said. Last year the sophomore from Auburn won the junior college state championship at the 142 pound division and is a heavy favorite to repeat this year.

While agreeing that he is the favorite he also knows "When you're number one everyone is gunning for you".

When asked who was the toughest opponent standing between him and his second state championship he named Bill Perkins from Highline without hesitation. Perkins has beat Sloan once this year.

THE OPINION SLOAN gives you is that without Perkins the championship would be a cakewalk. In referring to the loss to Perkins he said, "I wrestled just terrible." Next time

Dan feels he should beat him by at least four or five points.

In regards to a team championship for the Gators, Sloan thinks the chance is within their grasp and they just have to want it more, and work harder for it than anyone else.

Sloan's views don't seem too far-fetched when you look at the personnel the Gators have. Key members of the team include two state champions, Sloan and Rick Roach; two second place finishers last year, Bernie Rusch and Tom Omli; and Mike Schmid, who finished third last year.

FINISHING HIGH IN state tournaments is nothing new for Sloan because in high school he was second in his division during his sophomore and junior years before winning the state championship in his senior year.

After this year at Green River it looks like Sloan will quit wrestling and study, to earn his teaching certificate in history and physical education. Although very unsure as to where he would go to school next he did mention the possibility of attending either Central Washington State College or Western Washington State College.



KARATE KICK

Karate coach Lyndon Meredith shows signs of stress as a student applies a standing kick. The

karate specialists are preparing for a tournament on campus next month.

# Limitations, priorities set

Continued from page one

1. Continuing or returning students
2. Freshman students
3. Upper division transfers; those with an AA degree will be accepted before those without.
4. Other students

EASTERN WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE is funded at 6,545 full-time students for next year. They do not anticipate limiting any enrollments. Twelve hundred freshmen applicants have been accepted. At the present time they have 150 transfer applications accepted and pre-paid. Their priority is as follows:

1. Continuing or returning students
2. Freshmen students
3. Transfers with the AA degree
4. Former students
5. Graduate students

CENTRAL WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE has a quota of 7,340 full-time students. They do not anticipate having to set any enrollment limitations. They have 1,200 transfer applications at the present time and they do not anticipate having to establish any priority for transfers.

EVERGREEN STATE COLLEGE currently has 800 applications. They anticipate 3,000 in all. They plan to accept 1,000 new students, 650 of which would be freshmen, and 350 transfer students. They will be asking for a \$50 deposit from new students.

NEITHER COLUMBIA BASIN OR YAKIMA anticipate any enrollment limitations except in their vocational programs when those programs are filled.



HERE I AM

A member of Wendy Hawley's five-on-five basketball team looks for someone to pass the ball to in a recent intramural game. The Green River girls travel to Washington State University next week to play in the a state-wide tournament.

## At Kansas State

# Unrest may stem from indifference

Emporia, Kan. - (I.P.)-Indifference to teaching and concern over the entire "educational process" may be the major factors resulting in student unrest on college campuses across the country, according to Laurence Boylan, Dean of Graduate Studies at Kansas State Teachers College.

DEAN BOYLAN RECENTLY completed a year-long tour of colleges in the United States and Europe. He says "the main reasons for student unrest by moderate students are to be found in the educational process of the colleges and not in social issues."

He visited 35 schools in the U.S. and Europe and came back here convinced there are "serious and critical shortcomings in the educational process in higher education."

Dean Boylan said campuses are divided into "camps". Students and sometimes some faculty members make up one camp, he said, and the other is composed of faculty and administration and sometimes trustees. "Coordinated purpose and direction is impossible where polarization occurs," Dean Boylan continued.

He made a careful study of characteristics of what he termed "the protest prone campus," and said most important is that "the aims and purposes of faculty, students, administrators and trustees are not in congruence."

STUDENTS DESIRE an integration of subject matter with personal development and faculty continue to place emphasis on facts and information, Dean Boylan said.

Too often, he stressed, students are accused of being interested only in "relevance" with of course content, history or factual base for their judgment. "The indictment is false," he

said, "but we don't understand that. We just keep giving our lectures."

On too many campuses, Dean Boylan said, "the student is the only segment that is interested in the learning process."

He lists these characteristics of the "protest prone campus":

1. The aims and purposes of faculty, students, administrators and trustees are not in congruence.
2. Lack of coordinated purposes in the areas of teaching, learning and inquiry.
3. Indifference of the faculty to instruction and their aspects of the educational process.
4. Teaching not having a basis in psychology of learning.
5. Research in many instances is not coordinated with the teaching function.
6. People are not considered as a major segment of the educational process. The "system" is what is left after people have been squeezed out.
7. Lack of coherent philosophy necessary for campus cohesiveness.
8. Facts and information constituting the major aim of education.

9. All segments of the campus are not involved in the decision making process.

10. Grading procedures, course and degree requirements are not reviewed.

11. Authoritarian attitudes used by faculty and administration in educational process activities.

12. Lack of warm relationships among faculty and students.

13. Lack of experience leading to involvement of students in the process of a subject matter area.

14. Educational experiences not related to living in today's world.

15. Availability of militant student leadership is required to involve moderate students in protest.

16. Difference of opinion with regard to all these factors results in a polarization of position by students and campus structure.

Dean Boylan's trip provided him with a room full of documented evidence that "there may be a relationship between social issues, statements and actions by President Nixon and Vice President Agnew with unrest, but they are not basic casual relations."

# A Black Man

A Black Man,  
Walks,  
With his head high  
Bold  
Strong  
And taking all  
To possess  
And gain all  
To hand out  
And receive  
To pass  
A Black Man  
Walks  
Standing  
Strong  
But in deep reality  
Gaining nothing  
The future  
Who knows  
A Black Man  
Walks

--Joy Mittelstaedt

# Faculty recruitment completed at Evergreen

Recruitment of approximately 36 new faculty members to operate academic programs at The Evergreen State College, which opens its Olympia campus September 27, is nearly complete, it was announced by Vice-President and Provost David G. Barry.

The new faculty, expected to be under contract before the end of March and due to report for work next September, will join 18

planning faculty who have been on the scene since last September putting together details of academic programs.

"WE BEGAN THIS second phase of faculty recruiting with a list of 7,000 names, including prospects from across the country and from many other nations, and have now pared it down to 70 finalists," Barry said. "Most of the applications were unsolicited, and we were particularly gratified that many came from persons who had heard and were excited about Evergreen's programs and wanted to be a part of shaping this new college."

Faculty members are being sought to fill positions in Evergreen's two credit-generating academic programs - coordinated studies and contracted studies. Coordinated studies are cooperative learning enterprises usually involving 100 students and five faculty from different fields, studying a common topic or problem from a multiple perspective.

CONTRACTED STUDIES ARE arranged so that students - either as individuals or in small groups - may sign up with a faculty

member or other college sponsor to earn credit by doing a specific project, carrying out an investigation, mastering a skill or dealing with a body of subject matter to pursue a specialty.

"Our program involves total commitment to excellent teaching and the rewards within the system are designed to recognize that fact," Barry explained.

# 18 - year olds' rights outlined in bill

HOUSE BILL #309, concerning 18 year old rights and responsibilities, is of interest to many students on Washington's campuses. The following is a summary of the Bill sent to GRCC A.S.B. President, Gilbert Ziegler. The summary was sent from Betty Boyle, a staff member on the Governor's Commission for Youth Involvement, in Olympia.

## EIGHTEEN YEAR OLD RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES

Prepared by: The Governor's Commission for Youth Involvement

Grants rights to 18 years old to:

- Sec. 1 Be of full age legally
- Sec. 2 Gain specific rights:
  - a. Marriage without parental approval
  - b. Execute a will
  - c. Vote in any election
  - d. Enter into legal contracts
  - e. Make decisions in regard to one's own body
  - f. To sue and be sued
- Sec. 3 Serve as a juror
- Sec. 4 Be judged competent as a witness
- Sec. 5 Be head of a house
- Sec. 6 Be a house holder
- Sec. 7
- Sec. 8 Be subject to the right of garnishment
- Sec. 9 Be subject to land appropriation
- Sec. 10 Be issued notice of land appropriation
- Sec. 11 Be judged a competent legally
- Sec. 12 Be recipient to decedent's estates and/or money
- Sec. 13 Be recipient to decedent's estates and/or money
- Sec. 14 Be judged legally competent
- Sec. 15 Be qualified to be a legal guardian of a minor
- Sec. 16 Be subject to conditions of termination of guardianship
- Sec. 17 Be subject to court control as a guardian
- Sec. 18 Be recipient/ holder of a defendant's notice to appear
- Sec. 19 To serve a subpoena
- Sec. 20 Serve as a farmer member of the State Advisory Board to a University
- Sec. 21 Make correct certified weight tickets
- Sec. 22 Serve on the Weed District Board and vote if a landowner
- Sec. 23 Serve on the Weed District Board and vote if a landowner
- Sec. 24 Apply to be a certified public accountant
- Sec. 25 Apply to gain certification as an architect
- Sec. 26 Apply for a license to practice chiropody
- Sec. 27 Apply for a license to practice chiropody
- Sec. 28 File for registration as a dental hygienist
- Sec. 29 File for licensed opticianry
- Sec. 30 File for licensed funeral directorship
- Sec. 31 File for licensed embalmer
- Sec. 32 File for licensed pharmacy
- Sec. 33 Apply for licensed practical nursing
- Sec. 34 Be appointed to the Board of Psychology licensers
- Sec. 35 Apply for a license to practice veterinary medicine, surgery and dentistry
- Sec. 36 Sell objects to a pawn broker
- Sec. 37 Be defined as an adult for the purposes of managing and transferring property

- Sec. 38 Have custody of self upon 18th birthday (if have been a ward of the court)
  - Sec. 39 Custodial responsibilities defined
  - Sec. 40 Be defined as an adult for the purposes of managing custodial property
  - Sec. 41 Receive property previously held in custody
  - Sec. 42 Receive and manage property previously held in custody
  - Sec. 43 Incorporate a business
  - Sec. 44 Be subject to laws of gross misdemeanor
    - a. Cannot allow minors (under 18) to:
      1. Enter a bar
      2. Remain in a dance hall/ pool hall
      3. Enter a house of chance or prostitution
      4. Purchase beer, cigars, cigarettes, etc.
    - b. Cannot allow persons under 21 to:
      1. Buy hard liquor
  - Sec. 45 Be judged competent in adoption procedures
  - Sec. 46 Obtain county homesite lands
  - Sec. 47 Have land appropriated by state
  - Sec. 48 Be appointed/ commissioned in the Washington State militia
  - Sec. 49 Be entitled to possess an adult driver's license
  - Sec. 50 Drive a school bus or other transportation vehicles for compensation
  - Sec. 51 Obtain an adult driver's license without special fee upon turning 18 years
  - Sec. 52 Be subject to parental collection of traffic records until he reaches age 21
  - Sec. 53 Post highway right-of-way notices
  - Sec. 54 Qualify for an agent's or broker's license
  - Sec. 55 Qualify for an adjuster's license
  - Sec. 56 Bring damage action at any time within two years
  - Sec. 57 Commitment to adult wards of mental institutions and be subject to adult terms of entry
  - Sec. 58 Voluntary commitment to a mental institution
  - Sec. 59 Separation from minors (under 18) in mental health institutions
  - Sec. 60 Separation from minors (under 18) in mental health institutions
  - Sec. 61 Deliver subpoenas
  - Sec. 62 Enter lands not exceeding 160 acres for purposes of reclamation, cultivation and settlement
  - Sec. 63 Be subject to land appropriation and the conditions thereof
  - Sec. 64 Serve notice of condemnation of real property
  - Sec. 65 Apply for a pilot's license
  - Sec. 66 Be subject to land appropriation
  - Sec. 67 Bring beer across borders of U.S. as are lawful
  - Sec. 68 Carry a card entitling to purchase beer
  - Sec. 69 Be subject to laws governing such liquor cards
  - Sec. 70 Be guaranteed protection to those who serve beer to lawful recipients
  - Sec. 71 Be assured of the right to sell liquor upon attaining the age of 21, and sell beer upon attaining the age of 18, after having been convicted of illegal possession of liquor or beer
  - Sec. 72 Be subject to all those laws pertaining to liquor except beer
  - Sec. 73 Be subject to all those laws pertaining to liquor except beer
  - Sec. 74 Enter an establishment serving liquor only for the purchase of beer
  - Sec. 75 Enter an establishment serving liquor only for the purchase of beer
  - Sec. 76 Sell at an establishment holding class E and/ or F licenses beer or wine
- New Section 77. Sec. 1 Chapter 250, Laws of 1969 ex. sess. and RCW 66.44.315 repealed  
New Section 78. Bill is not effected in a part is found unconstitutional

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## Letters support live-in marriage

A bill instituting a 30-day common-law marriage, has been introduced in the State House. Originally it was proposed as an "attention getter", but the response was overwhelmingly in favor, they left it. It may now even be put on a two-year trial.

Representative P.J. Gallagher, a Democrat from Tacoma, authored the bill to be a man and woman "living together continuously for a period of 30 days or more shall be considered legally married and shall be entitled and subject to all benefits, duties, and liabilities which accompany a marriage," unless the couple have not had intercourse.

GALLAGHER CLAIMS the reason for the bill is to protect women "who get involved" at an early age with men to the point of having a child. He feels that it would help the problems of the aid to dependent children program.

But Gallagher pointed out that two people would not necessarily be married, if they did live together for more than 30 days. However, after that time either would be entitled legally to start proceedings to gain control of community property.

He went on to point out that standard divorce laws would still be in effect. That means in essence both would have to pay the standard \$300 or so, to be "unhitched" again.

A YEAR-OLD Political Action Council has been trying to get College and University students involved with legislation in Olympia.

This council has finally succeeded in their attempt, and now students have been assigned stations to relay important information to other students concerning legislation problems that will have an affect on them in later years.

The IPAC staff consists of students from Central Washington, Eastern, Western, Washington State and the University of Washington. Information Coordinator Frank Morris says, "We desperately need student participation in this effort. If students do not contribute to our, actually, their cause, then this experiment in student representation will fail."

## Official discusses end of exemptions

by Tracy Hogan

The Director of the Selective Service System has summarized President Nixon's proposed draft reforms "as the steps likeliest to achieve real equality in our nation's draft system." The reforms request a two-year extension of induction authorization, plus the presidential authority to end student exemptions, and the establishment of a uniform national call was also requested.

The President's reason for ending student deferments is while many young men can afford to go to college, their less educated or differently inclined counterparts, have no similar opportunity to listen their draft deterrents. This means that if Congress passes this bill, all students who registered in college after April 23, 1970, would no longer have a 11S deferment.

The uniform national call would amend the lottery system so that all young men would be called at the same time for induction, allowing for fair and uniform treatment nationwide. This means no local board will be required or allowed to induct a man with a lottery number higher than that reached by other local boards, thus creating a system that is fair to all, but for many a bummer.



TIM— Two forestry technology majors practice tree falling in the woods surrounding the campus as a part of a course they are taking in forestry. In addition to tree falling,

students in the program learn basic forestry knowledge. When they complete the course, a variety of employment opportunities are open to them.

—Photo by Terry L. Chubb

## Praise the Lord

# Jesus People expose surprises and miracles

by Janie Neer and Sandy Wald

"Praise the Lord", "Jesus is Beautiful", "Right on". These are just a few of the phrases that echoed through the minds of these two Current reporters as we left the spirit filled room after last weekend's meeting of the Jesus People.

NOTEBOOK IN HAND, we first entered the performing arts building ready to cover the routine speeches. Taking our seats we glanced around the darkened room to see who else had turned out for the meeting. In doing so we received a clue to what the evening ahead held, everyone had a Bible. We also noted that though the majority of attendants were college age, there was a sprinkling of oldsters and youngsters.

A spokesman for the "Glorious Liberty", a rock gospel group, set the tone for the evening saying, "we're Christian fanatics." The group followed this up with the first of many religious songs, "I've been redeemed."

THE MUSIC WAS MUCH to our taste, soft rock and folk music with religious lyrics. We

were just getting the hang of it and even clapping along with the rest of the audience when the music ended and the speakers started.

These were no ordinary speakers, but then this wasn't an ordinary meeting. "You're going to see funny things happen here tonight, you're going to see miracles happen here tonight," commented one member of the Glorious Liberty. And we did.

At this point of the meeting we didn't know quite what to expect, but we didn't expect Linda Meissner, co-ordinator of the Jesus People Army in Seattle. Though we don't mean to sound trite the only way to describe Linda is energetic, bubbly and sparkling. She didn't walk across the stage, she bounced; her enthusiasm was overwhelming.

"I'M A CHRISTIAN RADICAL," was her introduction of herself, and we didn't doubt it. She went on to explain that they were members of the Jesus People Army. Following this, she lead the audience in their theme song, "We are one in the Spirit."

It was about this time that we realized that we were strangers among some 200 Jesus people. We seemed to be the only silent ones in the room while the rest were singing their theme song.

Linda reappeared on stage long enough to introduce several brothers from the audience who told of past and their introduction to the Jesus people movement.

Speaking at separate times each seemed to have one thing in common, their experiences with drugs before they "came to know Jesus". I shot \$50 to \$100 worth of heroine a day, pointed out one speaker. Another told of how he was a member of the Seattle Liberation Front before joining the Jesus People. One speaker summed up the feelings of many when she commented, "If you really want to find love, peace and eternal joy, find Jesus."

ALONG ABOUT THIS time we thought we had seen and heard everything there was, but we weren't prepared for what came next. Linda returned on stage and led the group as they prayed silently with their heads bowed.

## Jazz concert planned

The Green River stage band will present a concert here in March with the Highline Community College stage band and a jazz festival featuring Bill Ramsay.

On March 2, the Green River jazz festival will split a concert with the Highline stage band at noon in PA-8.

"THE HIGHLINE GROUP with essentially the same instrumentation as Green River should present an interesting contrast because of a possibly more conservative jazz format and our jazz-rock format," said Pat Thompson, the Green River stage band director.

Thompson also pointed out that the Highline Jazz Ensemble has been in existence two years while the Green River group is in its first year.

GREEN RIVER WILL also play host for a

Then she asked if there was anyone in the audience who wanted to follow Jesus and join the Jesus People movement. As we watched with gaping mouths about ten people filed down to the front of the stage. These people then said a prayer asking Jesus to forgive their sins and to come into their hearts. They were then lead away by the brothers to heaven only knows where.

We have one final thing to say, we fully agree with the brother that said, "You're going to see funny things happen tonight, you're going to see miracles happen tonight."

## Classes added

The Mexico field trip series is offering two additional classes, art 298 and music 298. Both classes are independent study classes.

Before a student can take either of the two classes they must submit a proposal to Bernie Bleha, divisional chairman of the creative arts department. The proposals will then be reviewed by their respective department, art or music.

THE PROPOSAL SUBMITTED to Bleha must contain general objectives and goals and specific objectives and goals. If a student is interested in either of these two Mexico field course series classes they should contact Bleha before they begin the proposal and if possible before they register. However, the class can be added after registration if the situation demands.

THERE IS ALSO the possibility that experimental learning grants may be offered to students going on the Mexico trip. These grants would be awarded in the areas of geography and Spanish. For further information contact Rawhide Papritz or Thelma Barriere. The final date for signing up to go on the trip is March 12.

jazz festival which will be held March 9 at 7 p.m. in PA-8.

Featured in the festival will be Bill Ramsay, alto saxophone soloist from Yakima, playing with the Green River group. Ramsay, claimed by Thompson to be one of the finest jazz artists on the coast, has played with Woody Herman, Maynard Ferguson and Harry James.

ALSO INCLUDED IN the program will be six high school stage bands from Hazen, Kentridge, Enumclaw, White River, Thomas Jefferson and Renton.

The music will vary from the jazz-rock style of Chicago and the heavy jazz group Blood, Sweat and Tears. Admission will be \$1.00 for adults and 50¢ for GRCC students.

To top off an already busy schedule, the Green River stage band will be touring various high schools and colleges in Canada with the swing choir from March 31 to April 2.

## Training program

# Students learn basic forestry techniques

by Sandy Wald and Janie Neer

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

Forestry technology is a two year program available to students interested in any aspect of forestry. While in the program students learn basic forestry knowledge such as, operating a hand compass, reading maps, pacing for distance, planting trees, precommercial thinning, and estimating and measuring the age, diameter, and height of trees. Through actual work in the forest a student learns to identify the species, grade and volume of standing timber.

MOST OF THE FORESTRY courses are conducted one half of the time under actual forest conditions with remaining classes held in the actual class room. Field trips are emphasized more often during the second year of the program, compared to the first year.

The program consists of other classes such as communications, mathematics, science, physical education, personal awareness, community awareness, and creative arts. These classes are important in helping the forester to work with other people in his trade.

Patrick Cummins and Dick Best, forestry teachers, do their best to try to provide a variety of work experiences for student foresters. They assist in locating summer jobs in the area of forestry for many first year students.

IN FEBRUARY THE COLLEGE attracts several potential employers who interview second year students awaiting graduation. This gives the student a greater opportunity in determining his career.

Cummins and Best are both experienced foresters from this region, and have a great many personal contacts with private, state, and federal forestry employers, which enable them to help a student find permanent employment.

A Forestry technology graduate upon graduation is eligible for federal employment on a civil service register, where their applications are rated numerically. From this a student will be offered a host of employment opportunities on national forests in the Pacific Northwest.

THE FORESTRY TECHNOLOGY course started in 1967 here at GRCC, and graduated their first class of seven students in 1969. 12 students graduated in 1970, and approximately 20 will graduate in June.

A forester may be called many names, some which include loggers, professional, technician and scientific foresters. Patrick Cummins forestry instructor said "A forester is anyone who makes his living from the forest."



SANDRA GALLAHER

One of the harder workers on this year's progressive advising program was Miss Sandra Gallaher. She was one of the developers of the program which allows students more free expression. — Photo by Terry Chubb

## New advising program helps

A new, progressive advising program started last fall at GRCC, replacing the previous orientation system. It acquaints the new student with the campus, and allows for free discussion in small groups.

This new program has another advantage over last year's system, in that it allows the faculty advisor to know some basic facts about the student he will be advising. It also enables them to have a closer relationship, as the student will not change advisors while at GRCC, unless he so requests.

THE HEAD OF THIS program, Sandy Gallaher, stated that she enjoyed working with the new program, and especially the faculty, even though it required much more time than the previous system. She has always worked with the advising program, but there has been no official time allowed for it before. Now, half of Miss Gallaher's job is devoted to advising.

Miss Gallaher stated that the main reason for this year's program requiring so much time, is because it is just getting organized. It should be easier next year, thanks to Miss Gallaher who put in one full week, night and day, at the beginning of the year to assign all GRCC students to the appropriate advisor.

SANDY GALLAHER, AIDED BY the entire faculty, has worked hard on the progressive orientation system. Sandy said that this is because she "feels strongly that the relationship between the student and his advisor should be close all through the quarter," rather than just briefly at registration time.

Miss Gallaher will no longer be in charge of

the advising program next year, because she wants to go into full time counseling. It has not yet been decided who will take over.

THERE WILL BE A SERIES of in-service training seminars soon, with a full involvement of the faculty members. It will allow them to get a better idea of how to assist various students, such as the veteran student, or one changing fields. It will also show how the new degrees may affect advising.

## Taxes exempt on VA money

Veterans benefits are generally exempt from taxation and need not be reported as income on income tax returns, the Veterans Administration announced today.

The VA said the only reportable item is interest earned on GI insurance dividends left on deposit or credit with the VA since this is considered earned income and a veterans' benefit.

GI insurance dividends themselves are not taxable, VA said, nor are proceeds from GI insurance policies.

Other major tax exempt benefits are compensation and pension, GI Bill and other educational assistance, subsistence payments to vocational rehabilitation trainees, and grants for homes or autos to severely disabled veterans.



Gossamer Beynon, left, played by Karen Nelsen, and Sinbad Sailors, portrayed by Richard Ray, declare their love in the dreams, if not real life, in the upcoming presentation of the college play, "Under Milk Wood" to be presented at 8 p.m. February 26-27-28 in the Performing Arts Building. Dylan Thomas' drama is the story of the fantasies of people living in a small, Welsh coastal town.

—Photo by Chuck Sonneman