

ASB Officers Want Day for ASB Work

In an effort to establish their accountability and better their own organization, the ASB Executive Board is presently working on a program of job goals and objectives.

The ASB officers are presently paid on a work-grant basis at a set quarterly wage. The purpose of the new program will be to change this system and switch to one whereby the officers will be paid an hourly wage like any other campus employee.

Unlike the system in use at the University of Washington, where the ASUW president is paid \$400 a month just to be president, the members of the ASB Executive Board are compiling "job descriptions" which list their respective responsibilities. These descriptions will

serve as the goals (the objectives are yet to be determined) on which they base their accountability.

As described by Mike McIntyre, director of Student Programs, it is an effort to show the ASB why the officers receive this money. It will also help to determine with whom certain student government responsibilities lie.

Those officers included in this plan are the ASB president, vice-president, comptroller, secretary and the administrative assistant to the president.

The plan, which was agreed upon and initiated by the officers themselves, has been in the formation stages since the middle of fall quarter. After review by the Student Financial Aids Board it will hopefully be implemented during the first part of winter quarter.

Competition Stressed At DECA Conferences

Four officers from the GRCC Management Club and their advisor, Richard Passage, returned to campus Monday after attending a weekend convention of the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA), in Salt Lake City.

For two days and nights their time was divided between intensive training in business and having a good time.

Management delegation who attended the DECA event were Mark Sheythe, Mike Sotzing, Mark Crum, and Merri-beth Hill. Respectively they are president, vice presidents, and secretary.

The GRCC delegation joined 150 college students and instructors from six western states. The convention was housed in a fashionable hotel in Park City, a suburb with a scenic view.

While their instructors studied new techniques in human relations, the students entered into competitive demon-

strations and exercises in business theory and technique.

For the students, the exercise began when they were divided into 30 competing groups Saturday. Each member of each group had to be from a different college to insure fair competition.

Then they gave sales presentations and wrote reports on problems concerning business practices. Office hours were held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the whole process resembled GRCC exam week condensed into 48 hours.

For the instructors, efforts were made to catch up on three recently developed theories concerning human relations. According to Passage, two of these theories were just developed by the Weyerhaeuser Company.

He added that he thought that he could write two books on everything that happened last weekend.

Indians Propose Kyan Memorial Scholarship Fund

The American Indian Club of GRCC is proposing a scholarship fund for Indian students. The money will be raised in the name of Paul Kyan, who died recently near Tacoma. His name is to be inscribed on a plaque in the Holman Library building.

John Emhoolah, club advisor, explained that the scholarship money will be raised within the club, from personal donations and perhaps from several fund raising projects. It will be available for other Indian students.

The Indian Club is also involved in several other projects. November 6, 1971, they staged a Pow-Wow at GRCC. The activities included an afternoon of basketball, dinner, and dancing. The Pow-



RONALD CROSSGUNS
Indian Club President

Wow was co-sponsored by the Northwest Inter-tribal Club. Emhoolah was the president of that organization for two years, 1969 and 1970.

Emhoolah stated that there were three basic purposes for this Pow-Wow. The first was awareness.

"This was a chance for the community to see our facilities and a chance for us to let them know they are welcome here," he explained. The second purpose was public relations from GRCC.

Provision of a 'meeting place' is the third purpose Emhoolah listed. He said, "There were 20 to 30 different tribes represented at the Pow-Wow. The club was introduced to show the public that there are INDIANS AT GRCC and that they can send their children here."

The Indian Club meets every Thursday night, from 5 to 6 pm, in the Lindbloom Student Center. There are around twenty active members in the club and approximately 93 Indian students attending GR this quarter. The club is open to non-Indians also. "There are three or four non-Indian members right now. They are interested and very active," Emhoolah added.

Another project in the planning stage is an All Indian Basketball Tournament, some time in the spring quarter. There are no tentative dates as yet.

The Indian Club is putting on a display in the cases on the second floor of the Student Center. They plan to include more artifacts to complete the display this week. They also had a display at the Club Extravaganza, in October, to let the community know they are here.

Also underway is a membership drive, to be from November 22 to December 3. This will be culminated in a song service. All GRCC students are eligible to join the club.

Register to Vote This Week in LSC

Green River students 18 years and older have the opportunity to register to vote now until December 3 on campus.

The registration drive under the chairmanship of Steve Kendall, a GRCC sophomore, is being coordinated with class registration for Winter Quarter. Student volunteers have been deputized with the authority to swear in new voters in the registration area of the Lindbloom Student Center. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Kendall has set a goal of registering 500 new voters at GRCC. He said a similar plan for voter registration will take place during class registration for Spring Quarter.

"Anybody who is registered to vote may sign initiatives and referendums and be eligible for jury duty," Kendall

reported. "They can also run for any local, county, or statewide office."

It is not necessary for the voter to register within his own precinct, the chairman continued. The King County Election Bureau will record the proper precinct according to the voter's address.

According to Kendall the next election new voters would have the opportunity to participate in is the statewide primary the third Tuesday of September.

Kendall, who last year headed a drive in the Green River Valley for passage of the 18-year-old vote, also plans to register area high school students in May.

He emphasized that there is no cost to register. "They made that illegal years ago," he said.

New Engineering Program Begins

The mechanical engineering technology division at GRCC is starting a new program. It will enable students to enroll in beginning mechanical engineering winter quarter, which it previously has not done.

Mr. Richard Norman, instructor of mechanical engineering, feels that this program will help the student who wants to change his major to mechanical engineering. Until now, the student would

have had to wait until next fall. A student starting in winter would fall into the program just as if he had started in the fall, according to Norman.

Norman hopes that 20 to 25 students will enroll in the class for winter quarter. Over 85 per cent of past graduates of the class have found jobs with a pay range of \$575 to \$650 per month. A graduate could go into two types of jobs dealing with engineering: research, which would include building and testing photo-

Convention Ideas Bring Change to Student Office

Terry Ingram Commissioner of Clubs, Mike McIntyre Director of Student Programs, Bruce Compton night manager, and Mike Conlan, ASB vice-president, attended an ACU-I convention at Idaho State University, November 4-6.

ACU-I is the Association of College Unions - International. Their purpose is professional training of the directors of student unions and providing information and training for student leaders.

Thirty-six different colleges were represented at this year's convention. There were interaction groups and workshops.

"Between the four of us, we tried to make it to all the workshops," stated Ingram.

Ingram said he attended the convention in search of new ideas for money making projects and publicity for GRCC's Clubs. He took part in workshops concerning coffee houses, publicity

and outdoor programs.

Ingram pointed out that they brought back some good ideas for a coffee house here at GRCC, although it is still in the basic planning stage.

The Gator Room would be used, a small, permanent stage and new lighting systems would be installed. If the coffee house proved successful, waitresses would possibly be hired.

Ingram explained further that folk groups would entertain there three nights a week, Friday and Saturday and maybe Wednesday or Thursday. It would be open from 7 to 10 p.m. on weekdays and 7 p.m. to midnight or later on Friday and Saturday. The coffee house would be operated on a break even basis. Twenty five to fifty cents would be the only charge, and that would go to pay for the entertainment.

"It would be for the students," asserted Ingram, "to give them some place to go and something to do. We are going to try it November 19 and 20, to get a positive reaction from the students."

Ingram added, "I thought the convention was very beneficial and well worth my time. I learned a lot that will benefit the students."

Mike McIntyre attended the ACU-I convention because, "We're one of the few community colleges who have a student union building. We meet with others interested in developing the likes of such a facility." As an outgrowth of the convention, McIntyre said, some changes within the student center, programs, and services should be expected.

"For instance," he explained, "we have some ideas for more efficient ways of handling the games area. We should better utilize the people employed in that

area. You'll notice now that we have jackets for the facilities people and they have more responsibilities."

McIntyre listed several other ideas: the possibility of having a student co-op bookstore, using close circuit TV for publicity of up-coming events, quarter calendars in the form of PeeChees instead of posters, and changes in the cinema program.

"Everything that exists at GRCC exists to provide learning experiences for the students," McIntyre added, "The student center is more or less the living room of the campus. It should be co-partners with the academic in providing learning experiences for the students."

Bruce Compton, programs advisor, went to the convention with the idea of "bettering our student union" in mind. He mentioned the coffee house and several other ideas like setting up programs for special interest groups such as the handicapped, Orientals and persons majoring in a specific field.

Compton attended the workshop on promotion and emerged with an idea that publicity should be conducted by word of mouth not signs and posters.

"We should serve our community better. After all we are a community college," Compton included. He advocates sending brochures to the community to let them know this campus is here for them.

"One thing we plan to do is have a Christmas tree display. The club with the best tree will be awarded a prize, and the trees will be on exhibition for the public to see."

Mike Conlan was unavailable for interview.



FOR QUALITY FILMS The Senate passed a bill last week providing the final funding for a \$1,539,42 projector matching this one now used by the Cinema Committee in the PA Building projector room.

Senate Discusses Parking, Cinema

Parking was again discussed during the November 17 meeting of the Senate. Richard Barclay, Dean of Students, explained the parking advisory committee to the group.

When the state formed the Community College system, the power to regulate parking fell upon the Dean of Students. At the same time, the state ruled that school money could no longer be used for construction and maintenance of parking lots. Thus, the parking fees were necessary. Barclay went on to say that the state now requires that parking rules must be coded, and that code is in the process of being written. Problems are being faced, though.

It was then brought up that a letter was received by the Senate stating that a car had been entered by two members of the campus patrol, and searched. When the person who wrote the letter asked these people what they were doing, they replied that they were going to impound the car. It was stated that the car was legally parked, and had a valid parking sticker. The question of legality and student rights arose in response to this, but no one had enough

information on the subject to accurately assess the situation.

This discussion was broken off to enable the Cinema Committee to run two projectors for the group, to demonstrate the need for a new projector. With new information, including the price, the Senate passed the bill.

The purpose and limitations of the Academic Board were also presented to the Senate. The Academic Board has eight members, four faculty and four student. The student members are picked by the ASB president. Six members are necessary to make a decision. A student who receives a low grade can petition the Academic Board to line through the grade, that is, that grade would not be used in figuring the student's G.P.A. (grade point) at GRCC. The grade would still be in the record, however. If the Board feels there is reason, such as illness or other circumstances, they can recommend that this be done. The petition must be presented through the Dean of Students. While the Academic Board is only an advisory group, the Dean says that he goes by their decisions.

Karate Judo Club Incorporates 2 Arts

The purpose of the Karate-Judo Club is to "further education in karate - the art of self-defense using hands and feet, and Judo - the art of throwing techniques, defines Terry Ingram, Commissioner of Club and Organizations at GRCC.

The Karate portion of this club is divided into two sessions, day and evening. The day session meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 12 noon, in PE-6. The instructor is Lynden Meredith. He has a blackbelt in the Isshiyryu style of karate. He also teaches karate at the Des Moines Recreation Hall.

The night sessions meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:00 to 9:00 pm, in PE-1 and 6. The night sessions are for people who work or attend school during the day.

The emphasis in karate is placed on physical, plus mental conditioning. Exercise, training and a willingness to learn are the only requirements. Women and children can also join this sport.

The TaeKwan-Do Karate club, similar to the Karate-Judo club, is a non-budgeted organization at GRCC. They participate in more extramural activities, such as tournaments.

A tournament is scheduled December 4, 1971, from 8:00 am to 6:00 pm, in GR's gym. It is an open tournament, 200 contestants from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Canada are expected.

"We had one last year," states Ingram. "It was a success. Trophies will be given to all winners."

Judo is an off-shoot of jujitsu. Techniques of throwing another person, striking, kicking and grappling are stressed. George Uchida is the instructor. He is a fifth dan Blackbelt and was the coach for the 1968 US Pan Am Judo Team. They won five gold and one silver medals.

Coffee House Draws 150

By John Lucas

It was a quiet sound, a sound that carried the words to the mind without screaming.

On Friday night it drifted through the Gator Room causing a candle to flicker here and there and toss a dim splotch of light on the intent faces of the listeners. The people boogied in their heads.

On Saturday there was more of the same. Altogether 150 people were entertained by some of the finest folk, blues, and jazz musicians in the North West as the first installment of the GRCC Coffee House was held.

With folk music, and blues its not how loud you do it but how you do it that counts. The meaning is conveyed through words, the tone of the music, and the atmosphere. GRCC supplied the atmosphere and the coffee and the music was supplied by the Tacoma Folk and Blues Work Shop.

The work shop, located at 915 Court C in Tacoma, is an integral part of Tacoma's Court C Coffee House. It was started in December 1969 by Chris Lunn who remains its coordinator today.

Lunn is 34 years old, grew up in Puyallup, and traveled the coffee house circuit in California for eight years before he returned to the Tacoma area. For five years in California, he was associated with a work shop in Palo Alto where he handled bookings for folk and blues musicians at night clubs and colleges.

Since he has returned to Tacoma, his efforts to secure engagements for other musicians have been achieving laudable success. An increase in the audiences at Court C has been augmented by a steady trickle of bookings at private parties, colleges, and other events in the Puget Sound area.

Coffee Houses are now in operation at Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma Community College, Fort Steilacoom Community College, and the University of Puget Sound.

According to Lunn they are all doing very well with TCC averaging the most customers because of the availability of facilities large enough to house 200 people.

According to GRCC Coffee House director Bruce Compton, Chris Lunn will be back on campus December 3 and 4

with more folk and blues. Coffee House activities for December 11 are also being planned.

December 3 John Ohkay, Doug Holloway, Wayne Erbsen, Tom Kell, Debbie Aqua, and Jay Mabin will present three hours of folk and blues. December 4, Scott Smith, The Bottle Neck Blues Band, Jamie Holland, Tim Noah, and Chris Lunn will perform.

When asked about his evaluation of Coffee House progress Chris Lunn said that he was pleased with such a large and attentive audience.



A QUIET SOUND Music and atmosphere are the most important aspects of the new GRCC Coffee House.

Security's authority overstepped?

Guards break into car

To Dean Barclay

Mr. Richard Barclay
Dean of Students
Green River College
Copy: Editor, Current
Dear Sir:

On November 12, 1971 I was proceeding to my automobile, when I saw Dean Kartchner, our head of security, and one of his security men, force their way into a student's car, through the wing window. They then proceeded to search the vehicle by looking in the glove box, under the front seat and in the back seat. I am not sure what they expected to find, or why they searched it, but I don't think they had any right to do it.

I then reported this to the student affairs office in the Student Union Building. We contacted the security office, and were told that the car was to be impounded. I then went back to the car in question to see how it was parked and if the parking sticker was valid. The car was legally parked, and has a valid parking sticker. I am not sure why the car was being impounded, but I think the action taken by Mr. Kartchner was way out of line.

Our security force is on campus to help control parking, not to act in a criminal manner by breaking into our cars. If this is the procedure that the security people take, I for one will not park my car in college lots.

I am not sure what your office can do, but I do hope some action will be taken, and the matter will not just be dropped.

Sincerely,
John Conger

From Dean Barclay

Mr. John C. Conger
P.O. Box G
Auburn, Wa. 98002

Dear John:

In response to your correspondence of November 16, 1971, concerning the incident on November 12, 1971, the process that you observed concerning our parking supervisor's entry into a student's

car was that he was in the process of impounding the vehicle. Impoundment of vehicles requires an inventory of the articles within the automobile, and impoundment also means that that automobile becomes the full responsibility of the impounding agency. Mr. Kartchner was in the process of inventorying contents of the vehicle prior to impounding and removing the vehicle to the maintenance yard where we hold impounded automobiles.

The fact that the parking sticker on the automobile was valid and the car was legally parked does not tell why the car was being impounded. The particular automobile in question had 23 citations for infraction of parking regulations which accumulated to a dollar amount of \$59.00. All of these infractions had occurred within the last two months. We do not impound vehicles unless the owner of the automobile makes no attempt to contact our parking department after repeated violations. That was the case with this particular circumstance.

The error that we made was during the inventory of the car's contents. We confirmed the owner of the car and rather than impound the vehicle, we were in the process of notifying him to contact the parking department as soon as he had completed his class. The concern by the parking supervisor was not to impound the car, but rather to attempt to talk to the person involved. Consequently, your observation and other students' observations of this incident immediately brought the student to Dean Kartchner asking the question you have asked,

"Why were you in my automobile?" The answer we should have given was that we were impounding your automobile, and instead of releasing the automobile to the young man immediately without impoundment, we should have continued to impound the car. Contrary to popular belief, Mr. Kartchner's concern was for the student and not to impound the car if there was any other way he could contact the student.

As a result of your concern and others who have expressed the same concern, vehicles parked on this campus will not be entered for any reason other than to impound, without a written release from the owner of said automobile. To be quite honest with you, I don't like this as it means we will not be able to help people as we have in the past; i.e., turn off head lights for them, put out fires inside automobiles, etc. It is possible for our parking department to enter a car if the owner of the car signs a written release. Impoundment also implies that we must enter the car, inventory contents, and assume full responsibility of the car.

I can assure you that our parking department is on campus to help people with parking, and I guarantee you that we will only act in a legal manner concerning parking control on the Green River Community College campus.

I hope this answers your questions and the concerns expressed by you.

Sincerely,
Richard B. Barclay
Acting Dean of Students

People have lost their voice

By Dave Strieb

I am nineteen years old. As of yet, I have not registered to vote. I feel that the United States government is not qualified to run this country. I can see no hope for the political structure of our nation, for politicians are status seekers. They run for office with the idea of public attention in their minds, not ideas for making this a better country. True, there are politicians with many excellent ideas, but they are so outnumbered that

they obtain no attention to make these ideas go through. The government runs the way it wants to, without much regard for public opinion. The people of the United States have lost their voice.

Personally, I feel that my individual right for freedom and privacy has been greatly violated. Until I feel that these

individual rights have been returned to me, I will not make myself part of our government.

It's your right to disagree if you wish, but it's my right to voice my opinion of our government, and what it is doing to me. 1984 isn't far away.

Letter To the Editor Board Member Asks Cooperation

To the Students:

There are five dining areas in the Lindbloom Student Center to serve both students and faculty at Green River. All five dining areas on the first floor and the several rooms upstairs can be scheduled by students, faculty and organizations. There is a variety of functions that can take place in these rooms, such as banquets, lectures, films, and so forth. The Gator Room, found on the first floor, has been the object of much dispute. The atmosphere of this room could be compared to that of a coffee house. Students eat, drink, study, play cards or just sit and talk. This is where the problem exists. Between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. there is a heavy concentration of students looking for a place to sit and eat their lunch. A large number of these people cannot find a place to eat due to the card playing and loitering during this particular time.

Some students have voiced their opinion on the scheduling of the Gator Room during noon, or for that matter from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Gator Room is scheduled for meetings only when there aren't accommodations for a group of 90 to 100 people to meet anywhere else.

By this time many students have become abruptly aware of the second floor no food policy. This policy was initiated by the Lindbloom Student Center Programs and Advisory Board. The reason for this policy is the carpet on the second floor of the student center, and the constant mess left in the recreation area. Food has been ground into the carpet to the point where permanent stains have resulted.

As of yet, only a few of the problems concerning the Lindbloom Student Center have been solved. Many more are anticipated in the future. So on behalf of the Lindbloom Student Center Programs and Advisory Board, I ask for the cooperation and consideration of all students in solving these and future problems.

Sincerely,
Kip Higginson

Nationally speaking:

ENZYMES DEEMED SAFE

A recent government report has said that, if used as directed, enzyme detergents do not pose a significant threat of skin or respiratory irritations to consumers. The report has ironically come at a time when enzyme wash products have been fading from the market as a result of consumer concern.

U.S. INCREASES CAMBODIAN SUPPORT

According to official American sources, U.S. warplanes stepped up support of Cambodian troops last week. Flying from bases in South Vietnam and Thailand, they have largely been fighter-bombers and been active along Cambodia's northeastern front.

DISPOSABLE CAR BEING DEVELOPED

In what is rapidly becoming a "throwaway" world, we may soon see yet another development. European auto manufacturers are apparently developing a throwaway car. Costing about \$300 or \$400, it could be scrapped after about 9,000 miles the magazine Europa reported. The first models are expected to be offered to the public in 1975.

NIXON REJECTS WAR DEADLINE

President Nixon signed a \$21.3 billion military-procurement bill last week but made it quite clear that he was not bound by a section calling on him to set a "final date" for Indochina withdrawal. He said that, "it does not reflect my judgement about the way in which the war should be brought to a conclusion".

CIVIL RIGHTS STUDY CRITICAL

A strongly worded study by the United States Commission on Civil Rights has criticized 28 different departments, agencies and programs dealing with civil rights. Although criticism was harsh however, the study made a point that President Nixon could not be "personally" held responsible for the lack of achievement in this area.

Guns necessary to patrolmen's safety

By Norris Johnson

Sirs (and/or ladies, as the case may be):

Lately I have heard and read much about the fact that this country needs stiffer gun control laws. Much of this talk has also been directed lately to the subject of whether or not GRCC's night security guards should or should not wear a weapon. Points that have been set forth in support of your ideas are that: 1) There are many accidental deaths by guns, 2) Guns among the citizenry tend to make the criminal acts that are committed more violent, 3) Guns are not needed by the average citizen, and, 4) Particularly on the Green River campus, which is relatively quiet, security guards should not carry weapons.

I disagree with all of these arguments. First, in regard to accidental death, there are many accidental deaths due to guns. But, on a per capita basis, gun deaths are a much lower percentage among accidental deaths than are automobile deaths. Following your line of reasoning, we should register all vehicles, because this would bring about a lower death rate. It doesn't necessarily follow. After all, while 50,000 people per year die in auto accidents, only one-tenth that amount die in gun-related accidents. Pretty astounding, when you consider that there are enough guns in the United States today that each of you could own about three of them.

What about the idea that guns among the citizenry tend to make criminals more violent in their crimes? There are some fallacies in this idea. First, you of the anti-gun group seem to feel that the criminal will be less violent if the aver-

age citizen does not have a weapon. However, in our neighbor to the south, Mexico, which has stiff gun-control laws, murders are much higher per capita than in the U.S. I don't think that the Mexican victims take very much comfort in the fact that they have been killed by a knife rather than a gun.

Also along this line, the group seems to feel that all weapons should be registered. Think: the criminal is not going to come to city hall to register his weapon. Only the "good" citizens will do it. What good does that do to prevent or stop violent crimes? What gives you the right to take away my right to bear arms to protect myself, my family, or my personal property?

Another point that really bothers me: Does the average citizen really need a weapon? Perhaps not. But he does have the constitutional right to protect himself by bearing arms. Who are you to deny that right to an individual because guns are distasteful to you? I don't ask you to carry them, but only let those of us who feel that we must, do so.

Finally, what about the campus security police? Should they be allowed to carry weapons at night and on weekends? I say yes. Those of you who complain that we have created a police state here are terribly misinformed. The only reason that security guards carry weapons, be it here or in a plant security operation, is for their own personal protection. It is not to shoot at vandals or burglars unless threatened with great bodily harm. Also, contrary to your often stated opinion, (not well-founded) all of the security personnel who are allowed to carry weapons have had training in the use of their weapons, be it military or

otherwise, and are not likely to make a hasty or rash decision regarding the use or non-use of the weapon.

In other words, I feel that those of you who criticize the use of guns for per-

Just a Coincidence

U. S. Downfall Plotted 50 Years Ago

The following is an article reprinted from Nelpa News, Dec. 1969. It is something of importance to every Americans' freedom.

Roger Rice
In May of 1919 at Dusseldorf, Germany, the Allied Forces obtained a copy of the "Communist Rules for Revolution." Nearly fifty years later, the Reds are still "following the rule." As you read the list, stop after each item and think about the present-day situation and where you live, and all around the nation. We quote from the Red Rules:

A. Corrupt the young, get them away from religion. Get them interested in sex. Make them superficial; destroy their ruggedness.

B. Get control of all means of publicity thereby:

1. Get people's minds off their government by focusing their attention on athletics, sexy books and plays and other trivialities.

2. Divide the people into hostile groups by constantly harping on controversial matters of no importance.

3. Destroy the people's faith in their natural leaders by holding the latter up

to contempt, ridicule and obloquy.

4. Always preach true democracy, but seize power as fast and as ruthlessly as possible.

5. By encouraging government extravagance, destroy its credit, produce fear of inflation with rising prices and general discontent.

6. Foment unnecessary strikes in vital industries, encourage civil disorders and foster a lenient and soft attitude on the part of government toward such disorders.

7. By spacious argument cause the breakdown of the old moral virtues, honesty, sobriety, continued faith in the pledged word, ruggedness.

C. Cause the registration of all firearms on some pretext, with a view of confiscating them and leaving the population helpless.

That was quite a list, wasn't it? Now stop and think, how many of those rules are being carried out in this nation today? I don't see how any thinking person can truthfully say that the Communists do not have any part in the chaos that is upsetting our nation. Or is it just one big coincidence? I doubt it.

Death Row is A Lonely Place

Silence echo's through the condemned mind, like a cannon shot into the Grand Canyon on a clear day.

Looking back over the past (17) years of my life, I find so many things I believed in as a youth, shattered by the truth. It is with this in mind that I begin.

The Asphalt Jungle Story was written by my foster father and myself in the Ohio Penitentiary, from which I graduated in 1967 and where Jack is still serving a (life sentence).

We wrote it on the backs of prison letterheads and toilet paper in about 30 days.

The music was recorded live in Florida with the help of (Jack Daniels), (Florida Sunshine) and Mary Jane's sweet inspiration plus some great musicians.

In the Ohio penitentiary there's a section called El Block (L) that houses death row and other maximum security prisoners. This is where we started writing.

Two men; stripped of all earthly possessions, seeking refuge in the ramblings of each other's minds, exploring the great dividing lines between sanity and insanity. Trying to understand the motives of a cultural society and the penalties of being in a minority group. I became many things in those few days of continued mental exploitation; A Red Neck, Nigger, Jew, Catholic, Pimp, Faggot, Con-Man, Poet, Prophet, Dreamer, Fugitive, Musician, Teenager, Dope Addict and a Convict.

Since then, I've become an ex-convict. But one who hasn't forgot, and one who's not ashamed to testify to the TRUTH. Tripping through this album, you'll go through what I've gone through ... perhaps you'll go through it again and again — I won't — I've lived it once, it's behind me now.

After listing all my doubts about this musical composition being heard by the public, it was a great feeling to know that Shelby was going to release it.

My only hope is that someone, somewhere might hear my voice and be saved from the misery and heartaches of a prison life.

Maintaining my own freedom, I pledge myself to help others as I have been helped. (The 7th step foundation).

"TODAY IS THE FIRST DAY OF THE REST OF YOUR LIFE," LISTEN!!!!

David Allen Coe



DUCK INSTEAD OF TURKEY? AFTER MALICIOUSLY WOUNDING THIS DUCK IN THE WING AND THE NECK AT THE PONDS AT 124TH & KENT-KANGLEY ROAD, THE ANONYMOUS PEA-BRAINED-VALIANT PROBABLY PACKED UP HIS BOW AND ARROWS AND BOUGHT A TURKEY. THE BIRD REMAINED AFLOAT (AND MIRACUOUSLY ALIVE), WITH AN ARROW PROTRUDING FROM THE LEFT WING. ANOTHER ARROW, FLOATING NEARBY, IS THOUGHT TO BE THE ONE CAUSING THE NECK-WOUND.

Photos By Terry L. Chubb & Eric Holmquist

Ski Club's First Spill Happens in V.W.

Although none of the members of the GRCC Ski Club have been on the slopes yet this year, Saturday night's Pig Feed and movie show was accompanied by the first spill of the season. Only a slight injury to one member was involved. The incident occurred when Terry and Tom Bolan, John Horner, and Scott Sullivan were on their way to Seattle to pick up films for the show. While their Volkswagen bus was headed north on the East Valley freeway, the cargo door gave way and dumped Terry Bolan out on the pavement. Bolan, who had been leaning against the door was very surprised to find himself scraping and bouncing along at 50 miles per hour. He said that he was not hurt badly, that he received only some

small cuts and burns and that a fall like this one had to be considered good practice for spills that might be expected on the ski slopes later this year. Meanwhile, a ski lodge atmosphere prevailed in the Lindbloom Student Center. A 70 pound pig was eaten by 100 hungry people. Along with a tasty salad, some cake, and some applesauce the pig disappeared in two and a half hours while movies were shown in the next room. Ski Club members Lorri Kettwig, and Josie Cossen sold tickets at the door. Garry Lohman, the club president, did most of the carving and serving, Jim Morgan ran the film projector, and the Cake Box Bakery in Kent did the cooking.

Hiking Club Recruits

The president of the Karate-Judo club is Richard Cook. Besides the tournaments, the members of this club enjoy many club sponsored parties and dances.

The Hiking Club meets every Tuesday, in HS-4, from 12 to 1. The leaders are Rick Anderson and Paul Russel, the advisor is Sue Coffman. There are approximately twenty members right now. Anyone, regardless of skill, or lack of skill, can join the club.

Hiking, snow-shoeing and climbing are all part of the fun in the Hiking Club. During the fall quarter, they try to have a hike once a week, and in the spring will attempt climbing. GR's Hiking Club is incorporating with clubs from other community colleges in the area, such as Highline and Bellevue, to go on different hikes together.

"We are in the process of supplying money to the Hiking Club to buy packs, ropes and other climbing equipment," declares Terry Ingram. "This will all be done by the winter quarter, hopefully. The equipment will be rented to the students at a minimal charge, the money will go to buy new equipment."

Ingram Offers Clubs For Every Student

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles that will appear in the next few weeks concerning clubs that are now active on the Green River campus.

Terry Ingram, chairman of clubs and organizations, has been working to promote club activity since the end of spring quarter 1971. His stated philosophy is "that every student on the campus should have an opportunity to participate in some type of activity on campus. We are trying to make this possible." He asks that anyone interested in forming any type of club on campus contact him in the Student Programs office in the Lindbloom Student Center.

According to Ingram, there are now 28 clubs active at Green River. These range in interest from the recreation type clubs such as Karate, billiards, and gymnastics, to the program oriented clubs such as the physical therapy and management clubs.

When asked about recent club formations, Ingram talked of the gymnastics club and the folk dancing club.

Ingram said that "the Gymnastics Club consists of people who have some interest in the various aspects of gymnastics as recreation. Interests range from work on the parallel bars to tumbling." Ingram is the advisor to the club, and assists president Dick Kothe. The Gymnastics Club meets Wednesday nights at 8 p.m. in PE-1.

About folk dancing club, he said that "this is a group made up of persons interested in the different types of folk dancing, and currently has ten members. President Bill Sham, with the assistance of advisor Dennis White, is trying to generate interest in the activity. The group currently meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays in PE-6 at noon."

When asked for a message to students interested in some type of activity, Terry said, "Ya all come, Ya hear?"



Students Form Lobby For Special Session

Applications for student lobbyists are being accepted now by the Washington Association of Community College Student Governments.

WACCSG, for the second year, will send a lobby to Olympia during the special, month-long session beginning January 25. Positions are open for an Information Coordinator to take charge of the lobby and for six lobbyists.

Applicants must contact Greg Fern, Green River's representative to WACCSG, today in the Student Programs office or mail a resume to the association's state office at Skagit Valley Community College by Saturday.

Sonny Gorman, WACCSG representative from Skagit, stated that the lobby effort requires "somebody that wants to do a lot of hard work - I mean really hard work for about a month."

Gorman called last year's student lobby "a very big success," noting that

tuition increases amounting to \$105 a quarter had been proposed by the legislators. He credited the WACCSG lobbyists with keeping the actual increase down to \$83 a quarter over last year's tuition of \$70.

A training session for new lobbyists will be held at Skagit Valley Community College before the legislature convenes. Communicating with legislators will be stressed during this program.

Approximately \$3000 is needed to finance the lobby this year, according to Fern. Funds will be raised through WACCSG's "Pass the Buck" campaign which was initiated two weeks ago. Dances, soliciting donations, and selling pins are some of the fund raising activities WACCSG employs.

Persons interested in participating in the "Pass the Buck" program or wishing to express views to be carried to the legislature may contact Greg Fern.

At Seattle Rep

Acclaimed Play Ends This Weekend

John Guare's explosive new play, "The House of Blue Leaves," selected by drama critics as 'best American play of '70-71', is the Seattle Repertory Theatre's second production of the season, which opened November 17 at the Seattle Center Playhouse.

Directed by W. Duncan Ross, SRT's Artistic Director, the play takes place in Queens, New York, in 1965, and centers about Artie Shaughnessy, a middle-aged zoo keeper, who believes he can become a famous pop songwriter. Artie is portrayed by Josef Sommer, who has received rave reviews for his outstanding performances in past Repertory productions. Artie is egged on by Bunny Flingus, his wacky girlfriend, played by Nancy Zala. His demented wife, Bananas, portrayed by Gwen Van Dam, confuses his life, while his son Ronnie, played by John Abajian, plots to blow up the Pope who is visiting New York. Other members of the cast include Susan Carr as a beautiful but deaf movie starlet; Tom Carson, a Hollywood movie director; Margaret Hilton, Pat Hodges, and Gun-Marie Nilsson as three bewildered nuns; Don Freeman as an M.P.; and John Aylward as the White Man.

In a recent interview with Patricia Bosworth of the New York Times, playwright Guare states, "... I want the au-

dience to identify with, and be shocked by, and change their opinions of my characters every single minute. I want the audience to love those characters, too. ... I chose farce because it's the most abrasive, anxious form, and I'm trying to extend its boundaries because the chaotic state of our world demands it. ..."

Critic Harold Clurman notes in THE NATION, "... What motivates him (Guare) is scorn for the fraudulence of our way of life. In "The House of Blue Leaves" he has been aroused by the obsession with big shots, "personalities," stars, the "in" tribe. That is a way of saying that we no longer see people as human beings; we worship "names" ..."

And in the SATURDAY REVIEW, Henry Hewes commented, "Guare has personified in Artie the American dream of success and the destructive forces unleashed by the frustration of never achieving it. ... He is one of the most original of our new playwrights, and the play is organic to his personal brand of sophisticated humor. ..."

'Jesus Christ Superstar' Returns in December

Since so many people were turned away from the box office for the four nearly sold-out performances of JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR, presented in Seattle October 5 and 6, Northwest Releasing has arranged for two more performances of the show here on December 9 at 7:00 and 9:30 P.M. in the Arena.

The show will again be the full length concert presentation of the rock-opera, performed on stage without sets or costuming. During the previous engagement, all four shows received extended standing ovations from the 22,870 patrons

attending even though there was much controversy over whether or not the presentation was, in fact, a rock-opera.

Patrons are encouraged to purchase tickets early for the return engagement as there will be no possibility of additional shows. Tickets for JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR are available at the Bon Marche Ticket Office, Shoreline Music, Lamont's in Burien, Campus Music, Bell Book and Candle, Kasper's in Auburn, Bandwagon Music in Crossroads, and Merit Mart in Bremerton.

'Promises, Promises' Now

The smash Broadway three-season hit musical, PROMISES, PROMISES, takes Seattle by storm November 24-29, offering 8 performances of light and laughable entertainment in the Opera House.

Written by Neil Simon, the most phenomenally successful writer of stage comedies in decades ("Come Blow Your Horn," "Barefoot In The Park," plus seven more top hits), PROMISES, PROMISES centers around some corporation executives who promise advancement to an ambitious underling in return for the use of his bachelor apartment for extra-marital trysts. Based on Billy Wilder's film "The Apartment," PROMISES, PROMISES has been disinfected by Simon, retaining the basic story line but tastefully changing the emphasis and characterizations that made the film version somewhat objectional.

The first Broadway stage musical

with a score by Burt Bacharach and his lyricist Hal David, PROMISES, PROMISES boasts 8 hit tunes out of 15, including favorites like "I'll Never Fall In Love Again," and the title song "Promises, Promises." Bacharach's trademark of tricky rhythms and perverse, shifted tempos, combined with Simon's capacity for mirth-making have drawn raves from top New York critics.

Six evening performances will be offered November 24-29, plus Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2:30 P.M. All evening performances will be seen at 8:30 P.M., except Sunday when curtain time will be 8:00 P.M. Tickets for the Broadway musical, presented by Northwest Releasing, are available at the Bon Marche Ticket Office, Shoreline Music, Lamont's in Burien, Bell Book and Candle, Kasper's in Auburn, Campus Music, Bandwagon Music in Crossroads, and Merit Mart in Bremerton.

Seattle Repertory Theatre Awarded \$305,240 By Ford

The Seattle Repertory Theatre has been awarded a Ford Foundation grant of \$305,240, establishing a revolving cash reserve fund for use over a four year period.

Stewart Ballinger, President of SRT's Board of Trustees, stated, "This exciting news is the kind of national recognition for which the theatre can be justly proud. It represents a stimulating challenge, for we have the use of an amount of interest-free cash for each of the next four years, provided the money is returned in total at the year's end. After four years, if these terms have been met, the total amount reverts to us. Our ability to make use of this generous grant depends entirely on what we can do at the box office and in our Sustaining Fund Drive."

McGeorge Bundy, President of the Ford Foundation, said, "The cash reserve grant represents a new approach to the continuing economic difficulties of nonprofit performing arts groups. Without involving the Foundation in current operating budgets, which are more properly the concern of communities supporting the companies and of public agencies, the grants are designed to put the companies on an even keel financially by eliminating deficits, breaking the cycle of cash-flow crises, and alleviating the preoccupation with accumulating liabilities. Operating funds will have to be raised every year from other sources, but the groups that can meet the terms of the program will, in four years, have the working capital to set their sights on the future. That in itself will represent a major shift for performing arts groups in the United States."

Seattle Repertory Theatre

- "House of Blue Leaves" by John Guare Nov. 17 to Dec. 4.
- "Hotel Paradiso" by George Feydeau Dec. 8 to Dec. 26.
- Sneak Preview for students to Paradiso Dec. 5 and 7.
- Jesus Christ Super Star tickets for Dec. 9, on sale for discount prices from student activities, GRCC.
- Dec. 1st, Boxing Smoker at the Lindbloom Student Center.
- Nov. 29 and 30 Vocal Recital, noon PA 8.

KASPER'S
Auburn's
Largest Women's
Apparel
257 E. Main
TE 3-4340

tamonds
MAKE SPARKLING GIFTS
Weese Jewelers
Auburn
TE 3-3800

Photos of all
Types Taken
Portraits - Weddings
Contact: Terry Chubb
UL 4-2105
Reasonable Rates

MONDAY NIGHT IS.
FOOTBALL NIGHT
BEER -15¢ Per Schooner
1st & 3rd Quarters

Mystery Special
Clip and Use

GRCC Coupon MEAL and Pitcher
\$2.00
Good Nov. 18-24 Cash Value 1/20 of 1 cent
You must present coupon to receive special.

Pizza
Chicken
Hot Spiced Wine

Beer
Wine
Ponys
Kegs
To Go

FLAPPER ALLEY
18 Auburn Way South AUBURN, WASHINGTON TE3-6960



TIME Kelso Raiders quarterback Leo Roy sets up in the pocket while the Ballers defensive line puts the pressure on the offensive effort. The Raiders completed several screen passes on the Jolly Ballers who protected deep for long passes.



HURRY Quarterback Keith Matheny scrambles out of the grasp of the Kelso Raiders rush which held the Ballers scoreless during the second half. photos by Duane Hamamura

C
H
A
M
P
I
O
N
S
H
I
P

Mark's Time Out



A clean miss and some close contests

By Mark Richardson

A well played exhibition

Sports fans from the Green River campus were treated to top notch basketball action Friday night when the visiting Milwaukee Bucks edged past the Seattle Super-sonics 108-107 in a game decided in the last seconds. The teams played evenly through the majority of the game with neither team taking advantage of momentary slumps because of the defensive effort by the clubs. Spencer Haywood and Bob Dandridge were matched defensively and the hometowned Oscar Robertson led champions. They proved it once more in Seattle; the winners come out on top in the clutch situations. Two free throws by Kareem Abdul Jabbar with three seconds left put the Bucks three points ahead and only a field goal by Haywood remained for the Lenny Wilkens led Sonics who will have to be dealt with as the season progresses.

The test upcoming

The Sonics hit the road for the better part of December which could make or break the team. You win home and away to deserve a champions' role.

The prediction flop

This column hasn't been too much of a sure mark in the prediction department. Last week I picked Ingraham over Nathan Hale and Kentridge to represent the North Puget Sound League. I guess I had it coming with my overwhelming knowledge of the Metro League.

Nathan Hale, in whipping the favored defending champs, gained momentum and a sharp spark with the game. Kent Meridian sat out a week of action due to the extra length of the metro season which could help or hinder them in preparation for the Raiders. Those who are more in touch with the teams will be better at predicting this one but one should keep in mind that the Royals were stopped last year and will be tough competitors in the game tomorrow.

A well said comment

Last weekends Wide World of Sports program presented boxing in a unique way and took a stand on the state of the sport in the United States through the very professional touch of Howard Cosell. In essence he said that they would not publicize any event where they felt a top grade of professional excellence would not be reached and included the 'Awaited' Frazier-Ali extravaganza in the statement. Cosell cited the training of Ali for the Buster Mathis fight which obviously left something to be desired and inferred that his actions of late have directly hurt boxing in this country. Jim McKay called the fight a dreadful exhibition that left ABC in a state of sadness. One of the best points on an editorial stand on the network for quite some time.

Notre Dame downed

An example of the home advantage in highest supremacy could be seen when the Fighting Irish traveled to the home of the Louisiana State University Tigers last Saturday. In front on the great crowd, the Tigers took the game to Notre Dame and nearly shut them out.

Outstanding fans

All the preparation in the world cannot match the home fans who truly support their ball club and can add points on the scoreboard. A prime example of that can be seen in Puyallup High School in the South Puget Sound League who just don't lose home football or basketball games.

Oklahoma!

In one of the most built up contests in years, Oklahoma will host Nebraska in 'the' game tomorrow. The teams are evenly matched from a statistical basis though the visiting Cornhuskers have a surprising edge in defense against the rush. Despite that fact, I choose to go with the Oklahoma backfield five to defeat Nebraska in nip and tuck conditions. Nebraska and Oklahoma are sound and excellently spread with talent as well as confidence, what could prove to be the key factor in the game.

Celebrate as you choose

Until next week and the final edition of the Current for the quarter, have a fine Thanksgiving holiday.

Smoker Upcoming for Students

Fists will be flying in the Lindbloom Student Center, Wednesday Dec. 1 at noon, as the boxing classes of Green River put on a boxing smoker. The battles will be open for viewing to all interested students at no admission charge.

The smoker will feature six bouts with the matches fixed in various weight classes running from lightweight to heavyweight. The classes practice on Mondays and Friday at 1 pm and at 2 pm and their instructor is Vic Harris.

Bomb on First Play Big in Season Finale

by Jamie Leavitt

A containing defense and Jody Norris' two touchdowns paved the way as the Jolly Ballers clipped the Kelso Raiders 12-6 in the flag football championship game, Friday, on Turnbull turf.

The Baller defense was perhaps the key to their success, by allowing the Raider defense past midfield only a minimum of times and by picking off two KR aeriels.

Following the kick-off, the Ballers struck quick when on the initial play from scrimmage quarterback Keith Matheny dropped back and rifled a 58-yard shot to Jody Norris who caught the ball in a crowd of his teammates and spun his way into the end zone for the JB's first six-pointer.

No further scoring came in the remainder of the first half with both teams showing defensive power, the Ballers with their hard rush and quick backfield held down the Raider passing attack while the Raiders in turn used their defensive ends well to contain the powerfu "Jolly Baller Sweep."

John Churchill, KR defensiveman, played the spoiler role early in the second half when he snatched a Matheny pass and took the ball down to the JB's



ASB RIGHT Jolly Baller Tom Daniels sweeps right end behind David Butler and Ronald Christian on a consistently run play for the team. The team ran the play successfully during the season. Photo by Duane Hamamura

ten-yard line to set up the Raiders only score. Three plays following the steal Leo Roy threw five-yards to Doug Riggers to tie the tally at 6-6.

The Ballers put together a drive for their final touchdown that was climaxed with Norris' second score, a three-yard run, that put them at a 12-6 advantage.

After taking the ensuing kick-off, the Raiders fought to put more points on the board but were thwarted when Tom Daniels intercepted a Roy pass with seven plays left in the game. The Ballers used six plays before punting the ball back to the Raiders leaving them only one play. A desperation pass went incomplete and the Ballers had captured the coveted Green River Flag Football Championship.

"It was close," commented Raider end Doug Riggers, "their second run for the touchdown that really hurt us because they had so much blocking." He added, "it was really a well rounded game, everybody on both teams did a job."

"Leo Roy did an excellent job in getting his passes away," said game announcer Wayne Hammer.

Recreation boss Larry Foster had this to say, "the Kelso Raiders are the most improved team in the league."

But even though the game is over the rivalries are still there between the teams. "The game could have gone either way" said Riggers. "I don't think so," said Foster. Will it ever end? Hell No.

Gators Prepare for Alumni Opener

Emphasis on the running game and defensive skills have been key priorities for hoop coaches Bob Aubert and Don Huston, as the team prepares for the season opener, November 29, against a team made up of Green River alumni. Many of the top ballplayers over the last couple of years will be suited up to face the highly talented Gator varsity.

The team had a picture day for the press from around the area, last Thursday.

Coach Aubert spoke about the alumni team, "There will be a lot of talent out there . . . all we can handle." The game is the first of its kind for the college.

The head man related defense and the

fast break attack to be used this season. "Green River has been noted in the past years as a tough defensive team as were these kids we have back this year. We have a lot of big men but they can move, and with ten returners we feel we can utilize the running game."

Guard John Hudspeth missed all last

week with poor health but is expected back for workouts this week. Mark Willis, the sophomore from Washington State University and formerly of Auburn High School, suffered a slight back injury on Thursday during an early practice drill, while Ken Bowman has not been at full strength for the majority of the season and is working out his illness.

The Gator basketball squad will face several alumni in a contest November 29 at 3:30 p.m. Heading the list of returners will be John Harrell who holds eight scoring

marks in the GR record books. The game will count on the official season for the Gators. The team lost the services of David Mulcahy who left the team for personal

reasons. Coaches Bob Aubert and Don Huston are carrying 15 ballplayers including nine returners.

Several fine players out of the GR past should provide a test for the Gator varsity. Roger Sloan will head the Alumni ranks.

Allen, Gators Shutout T-Birds

The Green River Soccer Club scored two goals in the first 15-minutes of the first half of their soccer game Saturday and made them stand for a 2-0 Gator win over the Highline Community College Thunderbirds at Federal Way.

Tim Allen put Green River in the scoring column at the 12:00 minute mark of the first half with a low kick that Highline's goalie had no chance on.

Outside left forward Mike Montplaisir made it 2-0 three minutes later when he scored from close in. The ball was bouncing around in front of the T-Bird goal mouth and Montplaisir slammed it high between the posts.

Highline, whom GRCC earlier played to a 3-3 tie, was unable to mount a sustained scoring threat during the game, due to a stingy Gator defense. A stand-out this week was Cliff Perkins who more than once knocked the ball away from onrushing T-Bird players. Gator goalie Brian Heineman had a relatively easy time in recording his third shutout in six games.

Midway in the first half Steve Allen batted a corner kick with his head that sailed just inches wide of the goal. Several minutes later Tim Allen had a penalty kick on goal, but it got slowed up in Highline's defensive wall and their goalie



Photos by Terry L. Chubb
TIM ALLEN

pounced on it before it rolled into the goal.

The spell continued as halfback Marv Krause headed a ball 20-feet out from the Highline goal and it darted just wide of the left post. A minute later at the 41:00 minute mark of the first half, Tim



... in action ...

Allen shot from 30-feet and had the ball ricochet off the post and Highline's helpless goalie before it rolled wide of the goal mouth.

In the second half, Green River kept the pressure on the T-Birds but still couldn't score. At the 43:00 minute mark however, Tim Allen scored what ap-

peared to be GRCC's third tally, but it was ruled a no-goal on an offside call that was hotly disputed by Gator coach George Thomson. Earlier, outside right forward Eric Holmquist just missed putting in the rebound of a Tim Allen shot when a Highline defenseman deflected the ball away from his goal.

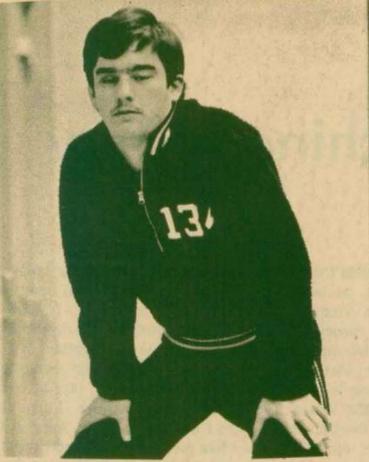
The win moves Green River's season record to 5-1-1 and gives them a 3-0-0 mark in community college league play. Their next opponent is slated to be Bellevue CC, although the playing date has yet to be fixed.

MEN - WOMEN
Earn at Home
Addressing Envelopes

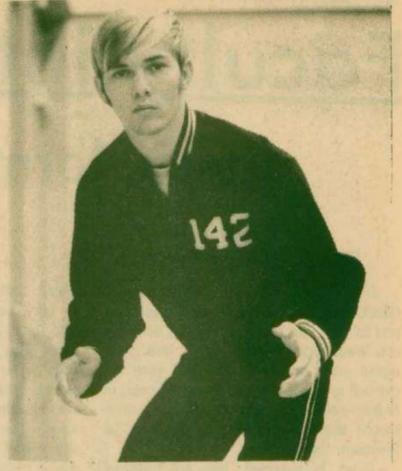
Send a Stamped Self
Addressed Envelope To

C. L. Reed
729 S. NORMANDIE AVE.
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

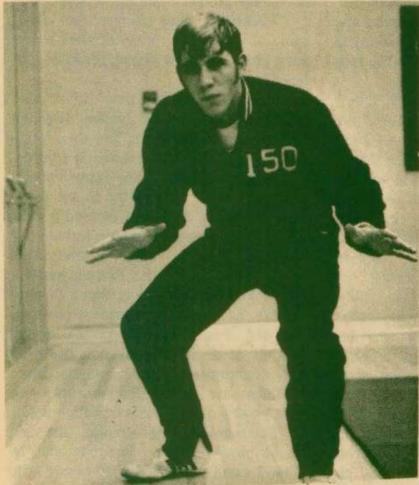
Freshman based team
Grappler Squad ready for
season work to begin
December 4



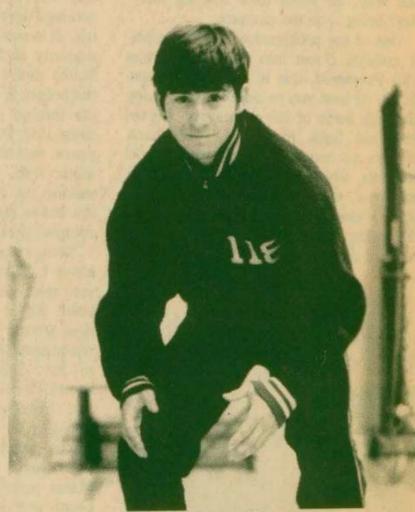
Randy Staab, 134



Rick Lande, 142



Rick Schreib, 150



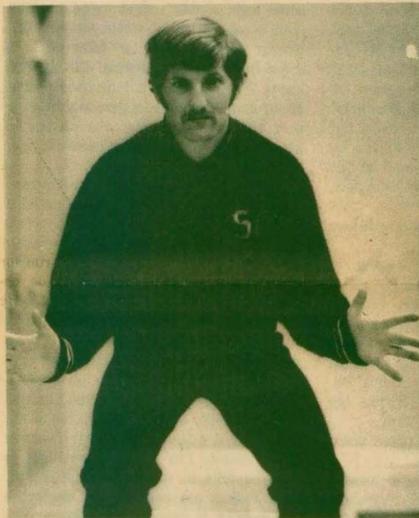
Jack Graham, 118



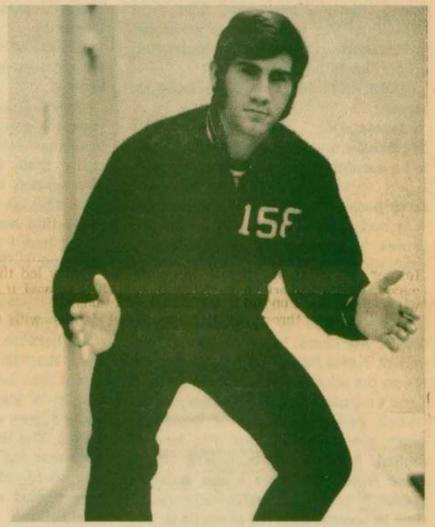
Rick Jennings, 134



Phil Grey, 160



Richard Kabelac, 150



Steve Bastrom, 152



Dennis Silvernail, 167

Head wrestling coach Doug Carr elaborated on the 1971-72 wrestling squad as well as the values placed on athletics on the college campus in an informal session last week.

The coach offered, "This year I didn't do as good a recruiting job as I could have for personal reasons but with the Booster Club I see a bright future with the kids we have . . . money for tuition and books really help out."

Carr went on to say that other colleges that do not offer kids books and tuition and rely on providing small jobs are in the same area of GR with the lack of numbers and inferred that granting those things help considerably.

Specifically on the grapplers he went on, "We have excellent prospects and how we do will depend on how they come along, the coaching job I do, and the injuries we get. We will be representative. We have a few individuals that are potential state champions."

On his coaching philosophy he said, "We tend to put a high emphasis on winning but if that is the only thing then I feel we are selling the athletes short . . . we must learn by our losses and then go on . . ."

"There has been a trend where kids come in and have looked to see how hard it was going to be and that they couldn't be number one right away so they quit. The trend today is to quit. I have the greatest respect for the athletes who go out every night and continue win, lose, or draw."

Continuing on the same subject later upon further questioning he put winning as the number one priority. "If we consider things on a priority basis then winning has to be number one but I view athletics as a small controlled life like situation. Many things can happen to the athlete; many failures he has to overcome as well as stresses and demands and if he doesn't overcome them then he has to pay the consequences. I feel the pattern of quitting will follow right through life. The patterns of success . . . can also be put into a pattern. A war is fought with self for the decision of a life pattern."

Interweaving the differences between high school and college wrestling the college athlete was emphasized, "The difference between high school and college wrestling is that in high school they drill you to death and in college the athlete drills himself to death and more time is spent on advanced techniques . . . The competition on the community college level and college level is probably three times as tough."

"The top third high school wrestlers are at the community college level."

Moving on the idea that the top third of the high school wrestlers are at the college level as spoken by the coach, this writer questioned as to whether an athlete who had never wrestled before, or very little, could make it in college wrestling.

"A new kid with the desire and right determination who was especially dedicated could but it would be tough and he would really have to be determined and in good shape . . ."

He offered the name of Ray Needham who is now the President of Linn-Benton College in Oregon as a special success story. Carr informed this writer that Needham never had wrestled until he reached the college level and went on to be a four year champion.

Back to the wrestling team at hand, Carr said with a smile emphasized by a waved fist, "We are gonna get better, we are gonna get better this year and next year."

Moving down the wrestling roster starting with the returning lettermen Carr talked about Jack Graham at 118 pounds, "His greatest asset is experience, Jack is a smart wrestler and is great on the moves he has confidence on. He can pin you at any time of the match and he has guts."

Steve Bastrom is a sophomore from Auburn High School. Carr said about the 152 pounder, "His greatest assets are speed and power. When he gets into condition he will be fantastic." On 160 Phil Grey, the third and final letterwinner, the head man said, "His greatest assets are conditioning and speed. He has got to work on the thing that has kept him back from real success. He gets down on himself..."

Returning from last year though he did not earn a letter is Brian Kendall who wrestles out of the 167 classification. "His greatest asset is strength. He is strong and much more talented than last year. He must condition himself."

On Orting heavyweight Terry Hobert, "His greatest asset is speed. He is hard to beat on moves. He is much too heavy."

On 167 pound Sumner Dennis Silvernail, "His greatest attributions are his conditioning, quickness, perseverance, and his hard work he has done."

Clover Park grad Jim Collier can, according to Carr wrestle out of the 118 or 126 weight class. "He has excellent size per body weight; excellent on speed and moves."

On 134 pound Randy Staab, "He is vastly improved from last year. He is starting to mold his many moves into a pattern of good moves. His greatest asset is flexibility."

At the same weight class is Rick Jennings from Tahoma, "He badly needs to condition himself. His main asset is strength."

Strength is a big factor with Clover Park grad Alan Frye as said by Carr. "He also needs badly to condition himself. He has fantabulous, I cannot say anything greater, strength. He has strength coming out of his ears."

On the next wrestler Carr said, "John Cartwright is a 190 pounder whose biggest asset is his willingness to learn. He listens to what you try to teach him."

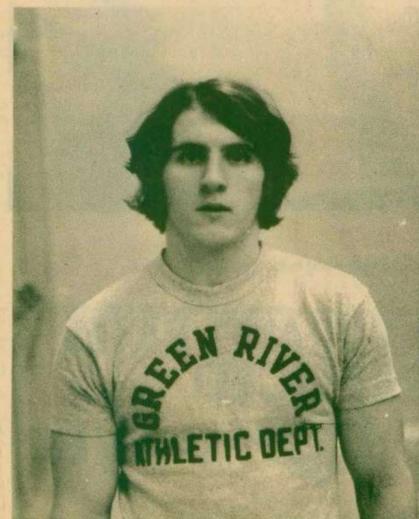
Rick Lande from Auburn is, according to Carr, a basically excellent wrestler all the way around but needs a little more work. Richard Schreib is, as Carr put it, "An excellent wrestler who needs conditioning. . . Tom Blessing is not eligible yet and has to do a lot of work to get back into shape as he has been out of wrestling for too long of a period."

Assisting Carr this year is soph Dan Sloan. "He will probably learn as much as he gives this year . . . He has real good first hand experience that is very important. It is great to have somebody there that knows what is going on . . . it is a serious factor."

He said that the team will work at the beginning of the season on a learning basis and then move into serious contention at the beginning of the year. He expects Columbia Basin to win it, Grays Harbor to be second and from then on he says it is wide open. He attributes great booster clubs for those school's success.

Doug Carr emphasized a winning
attitude in talk about 71-72
Gator wrestling unit.

PHOTOS BY DUANE HAMAMURA



Assistant Coach, Dan Sloan



Brian Kendall, 167



Alan Frye, 177



Head Coach, Doug Carr

Faculty interview

Jones, former GRCC student body president now teaching history

Text by Diane Tyler

Photos by Duane Hamamura

John Jones, who teaches history at GRCC, was ASB President on this campus in 1965. He received his BA at Western Washington State College, and graduated cum laude in 1969. He then received a National Fellowship Grant of \$6,000, over a two-year period, and completed the requirements for his MA, at Western, this summer.

Jones is married, has no children, and will be 25, this summer (lion-hearted Leo).

CURRENT: Why did you pick history as your major?

Jones: Well, there are a couple of turning points, looking back on my very long, but yet very short, life. When I was in about the sixth grade, I had one of these little old ladies in highbutton shoes, and the ruler on the head routine; we studied mythology, and that got me interested in history, generally. I did well in history. It seemed to be my first love all the way through junior high and high school. When I was here at Green River, I did a paper on the conquest of Mexico, by Cortez, and I read a book by Prescott. It was a classic study in the conquest of Mexico. That book tipped me into Latin America, which is my primary field, Latin American history. From there, it just sort of snowballed, and by the time I got to Western, I had a very fine teacher, named Paul Roley, in Russian history, and that got me into my second field, Russian history. Just about anything that's connected with history or man, I'm interested in. Kind of a dilettante in this way, what concerns man, I'm pretty well interested in it. Of course, that's a very wide field, man himself, so I'm very much a generalist in this sense. Ever since at least sixth grade, history has been my bag.

CURRENT: What are your other interests?

Jones: Well, I guess for one thing I like to play bridge. Unfortunately, I tend to be somewhat of a poor sport, because I play to win, and that tends to offend some people. I also like to get involved with such things, as what you call war games. The next one I'm getting is a simulation of the origins of World War II. It's a diplomatic game people play, to see if you can stop WWII from happening. These sort of simulation things, they're like chess, but in a historical situation. I also like some sports, depending on the season. I'm a football nut, but I don't participate. I like swimming, volleyball, pick up a game of basketball every now and then. But, I'm kind of limited, because I have a bum ankle. Aside from that, when I was going to graduate school, I really didn't have time to become involved in anything, but I'm beginning to think that now that I'm out, I'm going to become involved to a degree, in local politics.

This last election, I found out that my home residence was in Federal Way, not in Auburn. So I didn't vote. I hate to

admit that, because people should vote in our society. I think it's a privilege, and it's a privilege that should be exercised. But I didn't know anybody, and I didn't know anything that was on the ballot. Not knowing anything, I felt it was better that I didn't vote, that I should have at least some idea. Some of my voting is on pure prejudice, alone. I come from a family of strong democratic background, and so I tend to vote democratic, but I would like to be able to study the pelpe, the issues, and get some opinions from other people to help me make up my mind. Next time I'll know where I'm voting, so I can cast an intelligent vote.

I think I'm going to get a little bit involved in politics on the local level, from the point of view of at least becoming an informed citizen. I also am interested in doing something on campus, with some people, whether it be along the lines of a history club, or anything of this nature. I want to get out of my little office here, maybe go down to the Student Center sometimes. Next quarter in particular, after I've met some of the students in my classes, so I get to know some faces on campus. It's very easy to stay here and talk to the faculty all the time, and I like the faculty and we get along well, but I think perhaps I should get more student contact outside of the classroom. I find that this keeps you open to what the students are doing. How can you be a teacher of someone, if you don't know the general way the students are thinking? Things along that line. Of course, I'm interested in doing about the same things most people would like to do.

CURRENT: How do you feel about the eighteen year-olds getting the right to vote?

Jones: I don't think that the eighteen year-olds getting to vote is really going to change voting patterns that much. I really think that perhaps they should have gotten the vote, because I don't think that an eighteen year-old is going to be that much more irrational in his voting than I am. I think that most people tend to be somewhat irrational in their voting. So I don't think that they shouldn't have the vote. I would have preferred to see a nineteen year-old vote, because on personal observation, I think that the growing up time and maturity time between 18 and 19, for most people is about three years' worth. I know I grew up quite a bit in that time period. The thing that disturbs me about it is that the voters in this state voted down a 19 year-old vote, and the legislature passed an 18 year-old vote. That disturbs me, if we're supposedly a democracy, because that's not the way a democracy is supposed to be run. I personally voted against the 19 year-old vote. I voted against it, not necessarily because I didn't think 19 year-olds were mentally or emotionally equipped to

vote, anymore than a 50 year-old union man is emotionally or mentally equipped to vote, I voted against it because I think that coming out of the atmosphere of Western, where there were a lot of students who were talking about how the world had to be changed and how student power was involved with it, and they really didn't have much of an idea of what the older generation might have thought of that. It was a kind of arrogance of youth, whatever that is; and I don't think that that was a healthy idea at the time, two years ago or a year ago. I kind of reacted against that, because here were people who had done very little thought, very little research, into what was happening, getting up and espousing their answers, then their an-

bowling alley. The idea of it. They have the same thing at the UW and Western, so it's not that GRCC is one glaring example, but it made me angry at Western, too. If you want to be entertained that way, go down to a bowling alley don't bring it on the campus.

One of the problems with a community college, I ran into this when I was ASB President, this is a transient population. At best you're here for two years, although some of the people who started with me back in '65 are still here. There's not much live-on campus type of students, who live in the really immediate area, everybody has to drive. And there's always this thing to get a social life going on campus, and in a real sense, I don't know if that social function

is supposed to be there. I think there should be some intellectual processes going on, and I'm not really sure they always do. And people who don't know how to write a term paper, disturb me.

It's not the students who disturb me, it's our whole educational system. I'm beginning to wonder just what we're doing here, and what we're trying to accomplish in education. Turning out more and more historians for less and less jobs; more and more engineers for less and less jobs. Pretty soon we're going to be turning out ecologists to take care of the pollution problem. Twenty years from now we'll have too many ecologist people. I just wonder if the type of thing that I teach in my classes, or try to do in my classes, is in any way related to the real world, in the sense of getting you a job. And I say no, not directly. And so I sometimes wonder why people go to college. I went to college because that's the thing I wanted to do. I didn't want to go in the service, I didn't want to make money. If I wanted to make money, I wouldn't have gone into teaching. You can make a fair living teaching, but you're not going to make a whole heck of a lot of money at it, unless you're a very good money manager. So I just wonder sometimes why many of my students are students. Because it's just perhaps a stopover, it's perhaps a way to get out of the draft, for many women still it's a way to find a husband. People rail at that, but it's still true I think.

CURRENT: Do you have any future plans?

Jones: Yeah. Stay in teaching in whatever way I can. But, finding a job in the market now is difficult, because there are at least five applications a week for a job at this school. You're finding Ph. D's, that want to teach at community colleges. You're finding Ph. D's from Harvard, which is the big school, driving truck in New York.

CURRENT: Is there any place you'd rather be than Green River?

Jones: Well, yes. I'd like to have a teaching position in Latin America, someplace. At least for a year. But, out of the community colleges in this state, I have now taught at three of them; I think that Green River is a pretty good place to be. It has a fairly good mix of students; you have enough radicals running around to keep it lively, and enough conservative students, so that it doesn't get out of hand. You've got fairly decent

campus facilities, and some fairly good people on the faculty that know what they're talking about. So, I would say that I would prefer to be here, or perhaps at Bellevue or Highline. If I was offered a position at a four-year university, I'm damned sure I'd take it, because it's great for the career. I like Green River; I like the students. Some of them don't like me, but I don't understand how anyone could not like such an inoffensive person as me. They keep groaning when I say that, and I don't understand why. I like Green River; I like the school.

CURRENT: How do you feel about some of your students saying that you're very gruff, but that you're really a soft-heart?

Jones: Do they say that? It's true. I perhaps tend to be too lenient. If that's the way my students see me, then that's the way my students see me. It's probably fairly accurate; I see myself pretty much the same way. I try to set fairly high standards, because I do tend to be a fairly easy grader. I'm not looking for somebody that can whip out every fact in the world about the Roman empire. I'm looking for somebody that's thought a little bit about what we've covered, and why it may have happened, or the so-what of it all. Nobody can come up with a complete answer; maybe Christ or Mohammed or Buddha can, but there aren't very many Christs, Mohammeds, or Buddhas running around. Einstein might have been the last one, but he died. I can't see penalizing people who don't agree with me. If you don't agree with me, but you can support your answer with some evidence, some thought, some logic — that's what we're involved with, a search for the truth. And as I tell Emlyn Jones, sooner or later when I solve the world's problems, I'll let him know. We just hope that he lives a couple of hundred years longer, and so do I, so I can finally get the true answer. I like my students, they're a rowdy bunch, but I like them.

CURRENT: What makes you happy?

Jones: A good book. Happiness is a good question, whatever that is. Knowing that I've communicated with somebody, whether it be in a classroom, or outside. I like to bake. I'm incompetent, and I go out in the kitchen and throw pans around, and my wife comes in and says, oh my God what are you doing? Then she shows me what I should be doing, because I can't follow a recipe worth a darn. But when it turns out, that's nice. I like that. I like to beat the hell out of my cat. I've got a Siamese cat that deserves to be beaten. I'm happy when I get to pay the bills at the end of the month. That makes me very happy, since the last couple of months have been very tight. Christmas makes me happy. Two weeks ago, my wife and I started celebrating Christmas.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth of a series of articles on the faculty staff of GRCC. The object of this series is to acquaint the students with the teaching staff on this campus.



"My actions are conservative and my thinking is liberal."

swers were no more of an answer than the old establishment answers. So that's the prime reason I voted against the 19-year-old vote. I really think 18 year-olds are as well-equipped to vote as a 50 year-old man.

CURRENT: How would you classify yourself, as a conservative, a liberal, or radical?

Jones: A centrist. Tend to say centrist, because that puts me right in the middle. I tend to be a little bit conservative on most things, tend to think on the liberal side on most things. My actions are conservative, and my thinking is liberal. It all depends upon the situation, which way I go. So I'd have to say center, perhaps, or moderate, or a little bit conservative. Just being realistic, that's the way I tend to be. I have found, however, that Green River is a fairly conservative campus. The longer I'm here, I noticed this particularly last year, the more and more liberal I tend to become. It's a good contrast to Bellevue, I started to become more conservative, when I taught there last Spring quarter.

I am, in a sense, reacting to the students and some of the faculty, who tend to be fairly conservative. This is a white middle, lower-middle class school, and it reflects its biases. Like the students who don't question me, because I'm the instructor, and I have the answers. Well there's a lot of things people don't have the answers to. So I tend to become more liberal, the longer I stay here. For whatever that tag liberal means.

CURRENT: What makes you angry on this campus?

Jones: Big things, little things. Parking makes me angry, but then people are working on that problem. A lot of unquestioning belief makes me angry. A lot of emotionalism makes me angry. I'm guilty of the same things. I'm not sitting up here in my cool detached manner, picking on everybody, I'm just as emotional in many ways as others. But I think, I find this among many of the students, just kind of an oh, that's bad, and because it's bad, it's not worth talking about. And oh, that's dull and boring, that doesn't connect with what I'm doing here and now. I find it not only on this campus, but on other campuses also. There's a lot of present-mindedness, and you can't have that, unless you know what happened in the past. That makes me angry.

Those damn pinball machines make me angry, because this is supposedly an institution of higher education, not a

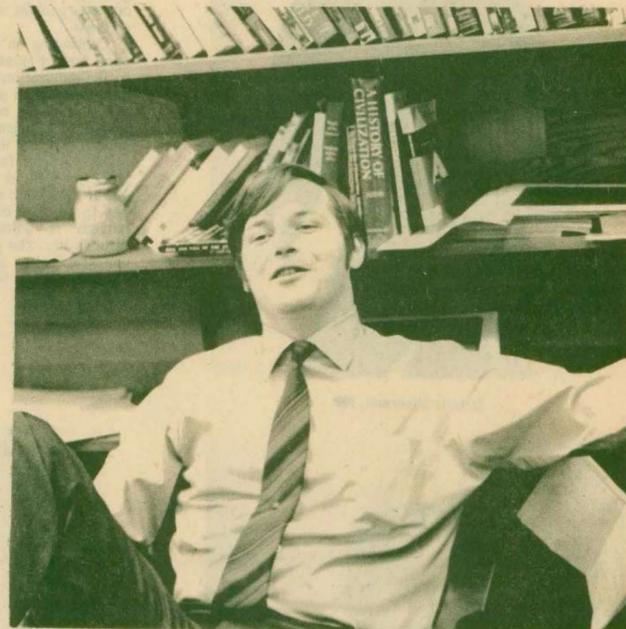
is supposed to be there. I think there should be some intellectual processes going on, and I'm not really sure they always do. And people who don't know how to write a term paper, disturb me.

It's not the students who disturb me, it's our whole educational system. I'm beginning to wonder just what we're doing here, and what we're trying to accomplish in education. Turning out more and more historians for less and less jobs; more and more engineers for less and less jobs. Pretty soon we're going to be turning out ecologists to take care of the pollution problem. Twenty years from now we'll have too many ecologist people. I just wonder if the type of thing that I teach in my classes, or try to do in my classes, is in any way related to the real world, in the sense of getting you a job. And I say no, not directly. And so I sometimes wonder why people go to college. I went to college because that's the thing I wanted to do. I didn't want to go in the service, I didn't want to make money. If I wanted to make money, I wouldn't have gone into teaching. You can make a fair living teaching, but you're not going to make a whole heck of a lot of money at it, unless you're a very good money manager. So I just wonder sometimes why many of my students are students. Because it's just perhaps a stopover, it's perhaps a way to get out of the draft, for many women still it's a way to find a husband. People rail at that, but it's still true I think.

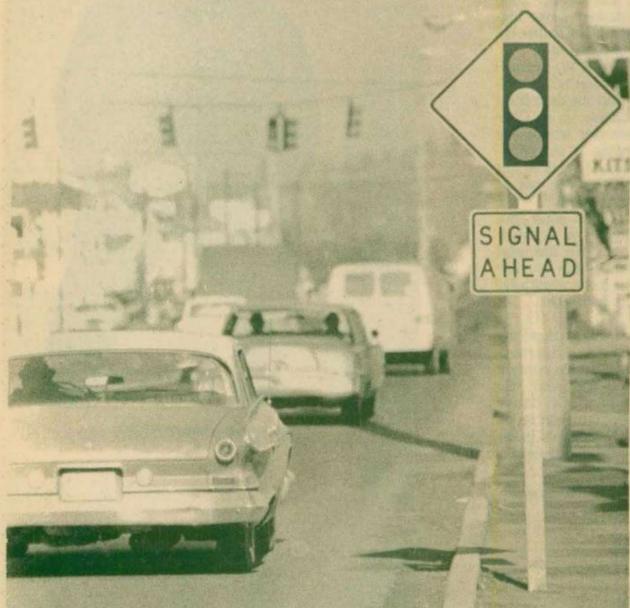
CURRENT: How do you feel about the war in Vietnam?

Jones: I think by this stage of the game, the war is pretty well useless for whatever it was originally intended to do. I can see some problems; of course there are simple answers to complex problems. I think the United States should declare that we won the war and withdraw. I really do, because I don't see where whatever we do now, isn't going to be wrong from somebody's point of view. It's just not going to be right any longer, so why not face up to the realities of the situation and withdraw? It might be a good thing for us to wake up and lose some of our naive attitudes toward the war in Vietnam. It's a hell of an expensive way to learn some lessons, but maybe the hard knocks are the lessons you remember the most.

Now, with hindsight, it's always with hindsight — that's the beauty of history, we can sit here and say, look at these



"I like to beat the hell out of my cat."



New picture type signs have been appearing all around Auburn. A new international type of signing has been adopted, and more signs will appear as soon as they arrive. There are four of the above type signs in Auburn, two on Auburn Way North, one on Auburn Way South, and one on West Main. More symbol type signs will appear in the future.

Photo by Terry L. Chubb

SYMBOL SIGNS

ROLF'S DRIVE IN	TRIPLE XXX TE 3-7255
STEAK SANDWICH SALAD/FRIES \$1.10	
OPEN 6:30 FOR BREAKFAST	

TAPES Carol King Rod Stuart \$1.88	The Factory STOP, LOOK, BROWSE	TAPES \$2.88 \$1.98 \$1.88 .99¢
Tapestry Water Beds	Posters Frames	Incense Liners
TE 3-1363 TE 3-1364	Across the Street from Auburn Fire Dept.	

STUDENT TRAVEL RATES REDUCED		
LOVE	LOVE MAKES TRAVEL EASY	TRAVEL
Wm. (Bill) Hansen VE 8-0616 — 222 E. Main — TE 3-5540 Auburn		