

GREEN RIVER CURRENT

VOL. 7 NO. 6

Green River Community College
12401 S.E. 320th
Auburn, Wa. 98002

Thursday, November 4, 1971

Senate Sets \$6,000 Goal For Scholarship Fund Drive

What is "Dollars for Scholars?" It is the name of the Green River Student Senate's scholarship fund drive, which began two weeks ago, and will be in full swing about December first.

In a recent interview, chairwoman Peggie Peda explained the purpose of the scholarship fund. "Last year I wanted to try to create a fund to be used after the first two weeks of each quarter, when the money from most other funds is already appropriated for that quarter. This drive for funds was formulated with that idea in mind."

The fund came into existence when Green River first opened. It was set up from donations given by various service

organizations. The money in this fund was and is used to help students who can not afford to attend college. This is in keeping with the current "open door policy," which states that no student should be denied a college education because of lack of finances.

Last year, 479 students were helped through the fund, out of almost 1,000 that applied. With the larger enrollment this year, the Student Senate has determined to try to raise enough money to double the number of people who received aid from this program last year.

According to Peggie, "We hope to collect the equivalent of one dollar for each of the students attending Green River.

This would be a goal of about \$6,000. However, this \$6,000 would do the work of about forty-two thousand, because each dollar in the fund does the work of about seven."

We feel that a student who is able to attend at least two years of college is going to make a more informed and better citizen, and this is a very good reason to work for the fund's success." The money raised through the fund will be allocated through the financial aids office, according to the individual's need.

When asked what had been done to get the drive underway, Mrs. Peda explained "that the committee has called many of the area's Chambers of Com-

merce, and they seem to be interested. We also plan to begin sending introductory letters to the many service clubs in the area, such as the Elks, Eagles, and Parent-Teacher Associations. In addition to this, we will go out to talk to these organizations in an effort to get pledges for the fund. The drive will also be aimed at students and faculty at Green River, with attention also directed at the high schools and trade organizations. The public will be asked to donate also, through exposure in the local newspapers.

Donations to the fund may be directed to the Financial Aids office, in care of Mrs. Winnie Vincent.

Senate Hears Fund Requests

Kirby Nichols was nominated and elected to fill the vacant senator-at-large position during the October 26 meeting of the Student Senate. The position was left open by the resignation of Jeong Sook Lee.

Dennis Richter and Richard Miday were appointed to the Judicial Board, also at the meeting.

Peggie Peda, chairman of the newly formed Scholarship and Loan Committee requested that persons interested in helping with the fund drive contact her.

Money was the subject covered during the main body of the meeting.

The Management Club requested \$550 from the Clubs and Organizations Fund to finance a trip to Salt Lake City. This is the first time the Management Club has requested funds from the Senate.

Phi Theta Kappa requested \$750. Of this money \$500 would be used for the mailing, printing of certificates and refreshments for a reception for GRCC honor roll students. The remainder of this money would be used to start a lecture series, which would be continued by the club after it was established.

The two fund requests will be further examined at the next meeting.



Jerri Rowlands

Graphio-analysis Topic of Lecture

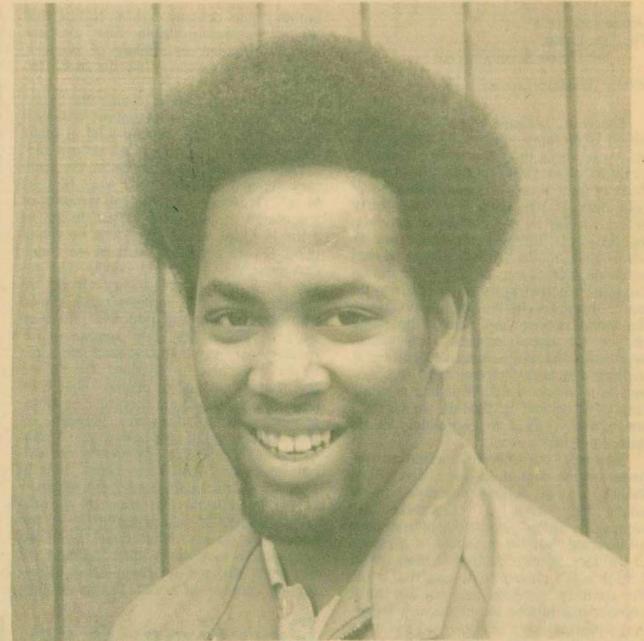
"Graphio-analysis has nothing to do with the occult, palm-reading . . . it is coming into its own as a science," stated Mrs. Jerri Rowlands, forum speaker on the topic of handwriting analysis Nov. 2.

It enables one to know someone before you know them, added Mrs. Rowlands. She then made a case for handwriting analysis being a science by referring to recent studies and Shoreline Community College giving two credits to a handwriting analysis course.

Computer handwriting analysis machines like the Seattle Center machine using just a signature as a sample were discredited by Mrs. Rowlands. A handwriting analyst needs at least one full page of writing, preferably ten, she explained. Graphio-analysis and handwriting analysis differ because individual strokes are studied in graphio-analysis contrasted to studies of letters in handwriting.

Dr. M. S. Bunker studied individual strokes for 55 years, and founded a six-month correspondence course on Graphio-analysis costing approximately \$600, stated Mrs. Rowlands. However she teaches eight basic aspects of graphio-analysis continually at Inglesmoor High School.

Spearman Heads KGRC; Will Interview DJ's Soon



Doug Spearman

Within a few short weeks our campus will be filled with music. The "tones" will emanate from a studio in the Communications Building and the man running the whole show will be Doug Spearman.

Although the studio presently consists of nothing more than an empty room with the call numbers KGRC on the door, Spearman says that he hopes to have it all in operation by November 15.

KGRC will be a closed circuit system and will broadcast much like an intercom. Broadcast hours are tentatively set for between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. but could be extended depending upon the schedules and number of DJ's.

Spearman is currently trying to get a donation of some equipment from KYAC, Seattle's soul station, in an attempt to get everything underway. The acquisition of "Cueable turntables and head-

sets" would be a definite asset he explained.

Spearman himself holds a second class operations license which he acquired working as a "jock" for the Armed Forces Radio network. As for our local station, Spearman can almost guarantee a third class license to anyone willing to work for it, even though the radio station carries no class credits.

Interviews for prospective disc jockeys will begin November 10 and those interested will be able to find Spearman in the station office from noon to 3 p.m. any day after that.

About the objectives for KGRC Spearman said that he will be looking for dependable people who are willing to make the station "as professional as possible." He intends to make the station a close-knit group and hopes a kind of "homey feeling" can be generated among the members.



NUMBER PLEASE

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR SHIRLEY RAY (RIGHT) SHOWS A STUDENT THE LIGHTS AND BUZZES OF THE GRCC SWITCHBOARD.

Switchboard Life Hectic, Say Students

The glamorous life of tangled wires, flashing lights and loud buzzers can be found here at GRCC.

It has its own switchboard and information desk, located in the Holman Library building, by the administration offices. It is open from 7:30 am to 9:00 pm weekdays.

The switchboard is operated by girls enrolled in Business Education (80). They work at the desk two hours a week, all quarter, and receive one credit in business.

Shirley Ray reaches the class and spends much of her time at the board, supervising her students. Barbara Larson and Larry Jackson are student helpers, paid for their services.

Larson took the class last fall. It sounded interesting and she needed the credit. She was called and asked if she'd like a part time job at GRCC this year, as a switchboard operator.

"I was working in a pickle factory at the time, anything is better than that!" stated Miss Larson. "I think I'd like to do this as a full time job, after I get out of school."

The switchboard girls answer the phone and plug in the requested extension from off-campus calls. They are receptionists and must display the pro-

per manners. They have to be quick and alert, but calm.

"Shirley Ray says we have to be 'sickeningly sweet' on the phone, so it sounds like we are being polite" said Barb Larson.

The switchboard girls contact security men in the parking lots if some one needs them. The men carry portable two-way radios.

The problem the girls face most often is when the lines quit working, or an extension won't work right. They have to call and wait for a repairman to fix whatever is wrong. There are also some obscene phone calls.

Miss Larson received an obscene call one night, "It shook me then, but now as I look back, it is kind of funny."

"I answered the phone as usual, and after the person on the other end hung up, I got scared. I told one of the security guys about it and he told Mr. Barclay. They weren't worried."

"We weren't told what to do about the calls then, but now we are supposed to record the time and line, in case a pattern forms."

Miss Larson added, "Being a switchboard girl is hectic at times, but it is a lot of fun."

Zig Zags Perform

At B.S.U. Dance

On November 12 the GRCC Black Student Union, (BSU) is sponsoring a dance in the Lindbloom Student Center. "The Zig Zags" of Tacoma will perform their own unique sounds from 9 to 12 p.m.

Mal White, president of BSU said, "The purpose of the dance is to get funds for the upcoming Black Week slated for February of 72. We also have ideas for a Black scholarship for students in need and to maintain a general fund to help Black students in emergencies."

David Williams, secretary of BSU said, "We have employed one of the best Black bands in the Northwest. Everyone is invited to come from 8 to 80, crooked, blind or crazy."

Tickets for the dance will be on sale at the door of The Lindbloom Student Center the night of the dance. As Williams also put it, "Be prepared to let your hair down."

Temptations

Sing At Arena

(Via NRC) with a decade of success under their belts, THE TEMPTATIONS, a show business institution, will appear for a one-night concert November 7 in the Seattle Center Arena at 8:00 P.M. Also featured on the show will be popular singing group Brenda & The Tabulations.

From five unknown and inexperienced young Detroiters who wanted only to sing, THE TEMPTATIONS, compounding success after success have evolved from talented amateurs to stars, to superstars, achieving and maintaining their current status as the world's top male vocal group. Melvin Franklin, Otis Williams, Dennis Edwards, Richard Street, and Damon Harris are THE TEMPTATIONS, who have generated a non-stop succession of hit tunes and amassed a collection of platinum and gold records that reflect many millions in sales. Their costuming, sharp choreography and split-second lighting effects all add a powerful on-stage visual dimension to the flawless harmony and driving rhythm of their distinctive sound.

The story of the group's beginning as The Primes, with its sister group The Primettes (now The Supremes), is familiar to fans around the world. Their struggle to the top has produced hits like "Cloud Nine," "Get Ready," "Place in the Sun," "I Can't Get Next To You," and their newest hit "Just My Imagination." Exploding on stage, THE TEMPTATIONS overwhelm the senses with the sight and sound that rocketed them to the top.

Tickets for the concert, presented by Northwest Releasing, are available at the Bon Marche Ticket Office, Shoreline Music, Lamont's in Burien, Campus Music, Kasper's in Auburn, Bell Book and Candle, Bandwagon Music in Crossroads, and Merit Mart in Bremerton.

Quiet, Library Zone - At Last

Library Expansion Fills Void Left by Old Lounge

Through the joint efforts of the Audio Visual Department Developmental Center and the Library a cooperative arrangement of resources and facilities are expected to achieve what has been described as the production of more effective and economical service for students and faculty members. This arrangement has been called the Learning Research Center and Developmental Center Learning Cooperative (LRC-DC Learning Co-op).

According to GRCC Librarian Ed Bush the Co-op's chief administrator, the project is going to be completed by next year. It started when the Business Department and the campus eating facilities relocated in other buildings leaving the east wing of the Holman Library building vacant.

At the end of spring quarter when this moving began, the library's quiet study room was set up in HL 46. Then some tape machines and 500 taped instruction

programs were set up in HL 48 over the summer.

Students are using the tapes now. There are programs in business, humanities, psychology, management, political science, career information, and languages.

The facility will be greatly improved in the near future according to Bush. A master control system that will permit 40 students to listen to as many as 11 different programs will be added.

Bush also said that a viewing room containing film and video tape is being planned at the present time. There will be facilities for students to view material individually with earphones.

Right now there are a considerable number of film and video tape programs available. These can be seen any time a faculty member requests them to be shown in a class or meeting.

Before the new viewing room can be

constructed, a considerable amount of remodeling has to take place in the Audio Visual Department. AV will move to the area where the food facilities were last year.

Once they get in their new quarters AV will have a sound proof taping room, a new dark room for film processing, and a make-up room with film splicing and repairing facilities.

Another phase of the project that is closer to completion according to Bush is the Career Exploration Center which will feature counseling and information for career guidance. At the present time it is housed in HL 50 and is going to be stocked with books and pamphlets pertaining to career selection.

While a temporary shortage of funds is keeping progress at a slow pace, Bush says that he is hoping to see completion of the entire project some time in the spring.

Rec Students Haunt House

The fall Social Recreation class built and constructed a spook house in coordination with the Halloween season under the supervision of faculty member Nancy Farness.

This Halloween house was set up for the occasion in suburban Enumclaw last week which opened at 7 p.m., near Pete's Pool. Some class members now wish it opened a half hour earlier and stayed open another whole night. It ended last Thursday night with crowd breaking number of about 700 participating.

The spooky Halloween house included a graveyard scene, a white gowned mummy, a tunnel and a dark passageway which involved weird and scary sound effects from the Walt Disney spook house recording.

This is the third class that has erected a house for a grade that counts on the final analysis. Farness gives grades for individual work and group accomplishments determined by involvement and interest each individual recreation student puts forth.

Each child who went through the house payed an admission price of ten cents. The group took in a total sum of \$180 and donated half of the proceeds to the Enumclaw Recreation Department for their donation of the house.

This particular class is worth three credits and meets every Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon.



LEARNING COOP

TWO GREEN RIVER STUDENTS OPERATE THE MANUALLY CONTROLLED SOUND SYSTEM IN NEWLY REVISED HL SOUND ROOM.

Letter to the Editor

Draft Law Best of Poor Choices

October 22, 1971
To: The Editor
The Green River Current
From: William Lennox

There is, perhaps, no single subject which is of more concern to young people these days than the draft. It should come as no surprise to students that the draft is very much on the minds of parents also. It has been for some thirty years. Insofar as one system of conducting the draft lottery being more fair or unfair than another, my feelings are that no single system can be more fair than a random selection system. In this way at least, everyone eligible for the draft is in the same hopper and stands the same chance for initial selection and placement on a list of prospective draftees. I suppose the best alternative to this system is no draft at all. That has a happy ring to it, doesn't it? But do we really, I mean really, want to completely eliminate the draft?

Recently, the Current carried an editorial which stated in part that "Last month, a draft lottery destroyed many young men's lives..." Are these lives so fragile, these psychological makeups so delicate that the prospect of a period of military service destroyed their lives? I think not. I choose to believe that while the military services are not the most popular institutions in our country today, and while military service may not be a particularly sought after goal in these times, that having a low draft number does not shatter personalities. Such can cause a great deal of concern and upset future planning, if indeed planning for the future has been accomplished, but I refuse to believe that having a low draft

number can destroy a life. Not if that life is reasonably stable. Now, perhaps having offended a number of readers, permit me to place a few questions before you.

It is very attractive to view the Selective Service System as unfair, unnecessary, un-American, and un-a lot of other things. It is all too easy to simply say, "Let those who want to be in the military service do it. Me - I want no part of it!" Is there a sufficient number of volunteers to do the job? What do we, as a group, think about those who do volunteer? Do we consider them as we consider ourselves - normal people who aspire to a particular career? Or do we consider them as a rather strange crowd who are morally and ethically less than we are? Do we feel that volunteers for military service should be paid as people in an honorable profession? Or do we feel that "that kind of person" should be kept in a financial and therefore economic ghetto because they are, perhaps, all too willing to kill and serve the Establishment? These are not merely rhetorical questions. Each one bears heavily upon the overall point under discussion!

Let us assume that there is a sufficient number of volunteers to fill all the necessary spaces. What then? We'll we continue to look down upon them as we do now? Will we set them aside into a society outside of ours? If this occurs,

how will current social changes be introduced into this separate society? Certainly we would not wish that this professional military face be isolated from the main stream of America. Were this to happen, we could have two societies: One with highly trained, well armed, socially outcast members; and one comprised of those who consider the first group as an immoral, perhaps amoral, segment of our country, who are paid to fight and defend us. No doubt the second group would shun the military as mercenaries without a true place in America. Were this condition ever to exist in America, and if ever a deep philosophical difference developed between the "two societies," what would be the outcome? Would the armed, highly trained, outcast group feel answerable to those who set them apart? Think about it!

I cannot think of a Selective Service system which can be fair to each problem of each individual. But I can think of something a lot less desirable than that which we have now. I feel that in some way we must keep the citizen soldier a large part of our military system. Were the continuing flow to our military forces of new people, new thoughts, new perspectives and new values ever to stop, a can of worms could be opened which we would never be able to close. A price must be paid for everything. Those who believe anything is free, are foolish.

Parties Are Not All Fun and Dancing

By Roger Rice

This article is a warning to future party givers that go to G.R.C.C.: It seems that there are a few people that attend the college dance's with the idea of finding out where a party might be after the dance. They are not planning on going to the party to meet different people and have fun, but to steal anything that they might be able to sell.

At a recent party after a GRCC dance, one of these people was caught. He was in a bedroom with an expensive, wide-angle lens under his coat. It was found that he had also dropped a camera out of the window of the two story apartment.

It could not be proven that he had dropped the camera out the window or that he intended to steal the lens, but it was certain that somebody dropped the camera and that the lens was not where it had been left. If the owner of the room hadn't come into the room at the right time he would have lost at least the \$300 worth of equipment that had been moved and dropped.

It turned out that the suspect and another person with him had not come with anyone at the party and that no one knew who they were. They had just wandered in with other people from the dance and waited for the chance to be unnoticed. How low can get people get?

They wait for the party to start moving and then begin their work. One of them stays near the party to watch out for anyone coming while the other goes through the closets and drawers to find radios, clocks, cameras, tape decks, or anything that they can possibly sell to make money. They can wrap items up in their coats, leave, and then come back later for more.

A girl in Auburn last year had a packed party with standing room only. Everybody seemed to be having a great time. The next morning she found that 40 records were missing from her record cabinet. Somebody at the party was having their own form of fun.

So, people be warned, if you plan on having a big party, make the necessary preparations for such happenings. Put valuables away. Watches and jewelry, as cameras and lenses are too easy to be ripped off by thieves. It is great to have a party but if you don't know the people at it, it can be a bad scene the next morning, and I don't mean potatoe chips on the rug and endless empty beer bottles.

Letter to the Editor Reader Calls for Control

Editor:

Certainly with the money allocated to Green River College, the designers or instigators could have come up with a more "modern" and conscientious lunch

facility, rather than the one that is being pawned off onto us now. If anyone has taken note of the deluge of paper plates, paper trays, paper cups, styrofoam trays, styrofoam cups, plastic dishes, plastic forks, spoons and knives, and paper napkins, they'll know what I'm talking about.

Anti-hitchhiking Laws Discussed

I suggest a "boycott" on the lunch services until such time as a recycling system or a reusable (ironstone) plate system, such as the ones in any public cafeteria like Brads, is provided. Of course the board of directors will say that it isn't feasible - "theft, you know." Well, make a plate fee at enrollment, receiving a card that is mechanically punched each time used, but only for that many days per quarter. I know - "another fee." I hate them as much as the next guy, but I hate pollution even more. Or perhaps bring a lunch and use the wrappings and sack for a week: "But that would mean trundling down to my car and would take too much time" - is time more important than the environment?

We are in a position to do almost anything, so use it for the benefit of others instead of gratifying our selfish ego. It may not be much, but it's a start. Robert A. Fisher

On October 13, 1971, a group of individuals formally declared themselves to be the Committee for the Review of Anti-hitchhiking Legislation (CRAHL), culminating several weeks of discussion and research into the matter of prohibiting hitchhiking. CRAHL held a Conference on Hitchhiking last Friday in the auditorium of the Husky Union Building on the University of Washington campus. Confirmed members of the panel included State Representative Bagnariol, moderator; State Senator Francis; State Representative Douthwaite; Walt Crowley from the U District Center; David Shelton, who is the attorney currently testing the constitutionality of the Washington State law; and Gordon Burch, traffic planner for the University of Washington.

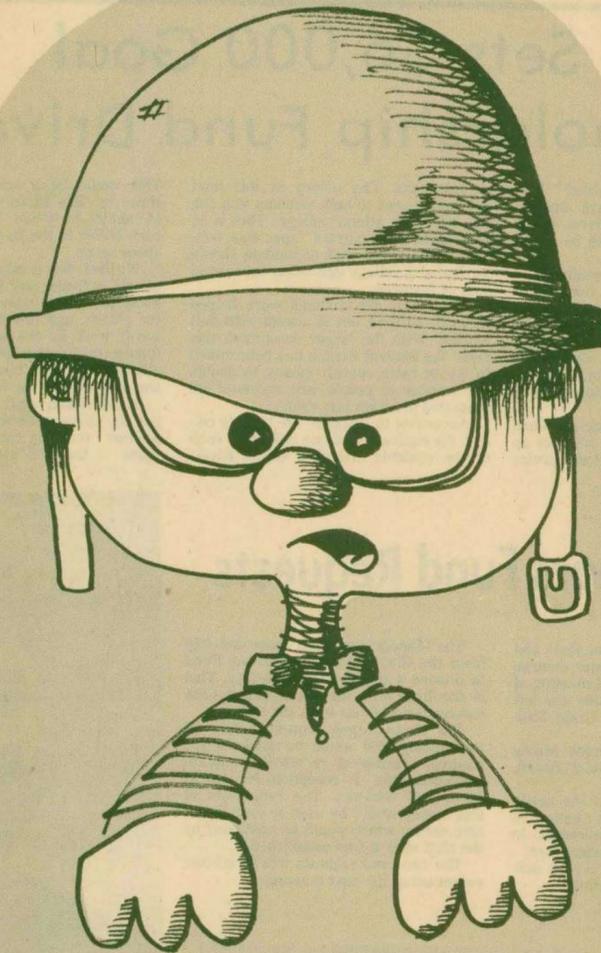
The purpose of the Conference was to discuss the pros and cons of legalizing hitchhiking in the State of Washington.

Ceiling on Prices List Required

The Office of Emergency Preparedness has announced that merchants must have a list of ceiling prices available for public inspection on or before November 1, 1971. The list, from which the seller is required to provide information, must be available at the place of sale.

George Lincoln, Director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness, ruled that the ceiling price list may be a single master list for the entire establishment or, alternatively, separate lists of ceiling prices for each section or department of the establishment. Until the ceiling price information is available, sellers must provide this information in accord with new procedures outlined today by the Office of Emergency Preparedness.

POOR CHOICE



How would you like to be drafted to be the last to die in Vietnam.

Enrollment Figures Contrast With Rumors of Increase

By John Lucas

While rumors circulating on campus heralded an expansion to 7,000 students, figures presented at a recent meeting of the GRCC Board of Trustees, set this year's enrollment at 4,758, an increase of 12 students over the September of 1970 total of 4,746.

In completing this data a total of three week's work had to be done by the Admissions and advising department and the Registrar's office. A computer at the Data Processing Center of Highline Community College did the math.

While this was going on, and both the Admissions and Registration departments were awaiting solid statistics, rumors concerning headcount ran rampant and there was a lot of discussion about no shows, students who applied but never showed up for their classes. Figures later proved that there were only 757 no shows, which was a substantial increase over last year's count of 578, but only 1817 applications for admissions were received last year as opposed to this year's total of 2235.

Late in September, while the no show problem seemed to be at its worst, some instructional programs seemed to empty before they were filled. These programs had long waiting lists of people who had been trying to get in since last spring.

By the first week of October, Don Isaacson, the acting coordinator of Admissions and Advising, said that he was having a great deal of trouble filling the no show gap with waiting lists. While there seemed to be a logical explanation for every no show and every potential student on the waiting list that could not appear, the process of contacting all the people concerned was difficult and time consuming.

This difficulty, according to Isaacson, stemmed from situations where people's houses had burned down, or automobile accidents had put them in the hospital, to cases where a person had changed their academic field, or just changed their mind. At the time, other difficulties with waiting lists complicated things more because people moved, changed phone numbers, or just could not be reached.

Isaacson recently commented on the perennial nature of these problems with waiting lists and filled programs. He said that people will often put in several applications at different colleges to insure admission to one of them.

He also said that when the student gets admitted somewhere else, GRCC

and the other colleges whose programs were filled are seldom notified by former applicants who requested to be put on waiting lists. This is why waiting lists are likely to be so long and often the reason why they are inaccurate.

Isaacson added that in cases where the prospective student paid the \$25 non-refundable advance tuition fee, there was a significant decrease in the number of no shows. He said that the highest incidence of this phenomenon always occurs where there has been a minimum financial commitment.

Figures substantiate this comment. While last year's 578 no shows were less than this year's by a margin of 179, the 1,433 students who paid the advance tuition fee in the fall of 1970 outnumbered the 1,267 who paid the fee this fall by 166.

Booker Watt, the acting Registrar said that he was pleased with the results of this year's registration activities. He pointed out that GRCC's expected enrollment, which was reported to the State Board for Community Colleges Education October 4, only totaled 4,712 but increased by 46 to the actual 4,758 total reported to the Board of Trustees October 21.

He also indicated that there has been no great secondary population shift through student withdrawal. Students registered for courses that will begin shortly after November 1 seem to out number those withdrawn by October 25.

At last count there were 200 withdrawals. But 250 students were registered for some special courses that will be offered in The Continuing Education Department and the Vocational Education Department.

Watt said that these special classes have been sponsored and conducted in the past by local industry and government agencies for a special purpose. He cited courses previously offered here through the auspices of the American Institute of Banking and the U.S. General Services Administration as examples.

Watt also explained the statistics compiled for the fulfillment of the Washington State Full Time Equivalency Standards. He said that GRCC was doing very well in this department this year.

The FTE is derived from taking the total number of credit hours signed up for at registration and dividing by 15. Division by 15 represents the full time class load of the average student.

This permits the college and the state

Nationally Speaking:

"MORNING AFTER" PILL IS SUCCESS

A study carried out by Dr. Lucile Kuchera of the Ann Arbor, Mich., Veterans Administration Hospital and University of Michigan Health Service, has shown the use of a new pill to be 100 per cent effective, in the prevention of pregnancy. The drug, diethylstilbestrol, is a form of the estrogen hormone and was taken by each of the 1,000 volunteers within two days after intercourse. No pregnancies were reported, nor were any serious side effects, although most of the women were exposed during a time when the risk of pregnancy was greatest.

WOMEN CRITICIZE NIXON

President Nixon was criticized recently by the National Women's Political Caucus for appointing only one woman, out of 22 total members, to the price and pay control agencies that will administer Phase Two of the economic stabilization program. The caucus suggested, in a telegram to Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally, that the membership of the Price Commission and Pay Board be expanded so that more women could be included.

NATIONAL GUARD NO LONGER SAFE

The Pentagon recently closed the National Guard and reserves as an escape from the draft, by directing that draft-eligible 19-year-olds now in these programs be given the lowest enlistment priority. This makes 19-year-olds signed up on a guard or reserve waiting list, no longer "home free," according to Dr. Theodore C. Marrs, deputy assistant secretary of defense for reserve affairs.

FLAG DESECRATER CONVICTED

Thomas Wayne Joyce, 19, of Richmond, Virginia was found guilty of desecrating the flag in an incident on Jan. 20, 1969, the day of President Nixon's inauguration. The U.S. Court of Appeals ruled that he must serve a 60-day sentence because he ripped a hole in a 6-inch American flag and wrapped it around his fingers in a "V" sign.

STANDARD OIL INDICTED

Standard Oil Co. of California and a subsidiary were recently indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of polluting San Francisco Bay in a massive oil spill last January. The spill occurred as the result of a collision between two Standard Oil tankers in a dense fog.

GREEN RIVER CURRENT advertisement for Sigma Delta Chi - First Place in State 1970 National Educational Advertising Services. Includes contact information for Editor-in-Chief Viola Farrell and various staff members.

Diamonds MAKE SPARKLING GIFTS Weese Jewelers Auburn TE 3-3800

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

The Factory STOP, LOOK, BROWSE. Includes prices for Tapes, Carpets, Water Beds, Posters, Frames, Incense Liners. Address: Across the Street from Auburn Fire Dept.

VALLEY OUTDOOR THEATRE "M*A*S*H" Donald Sutherland Eric Gould "BUTCH CASSIDY & THE SUNDANCE KID" Paul Newman, rated R, no one under 16 w/o parents

MEN - WOMEN Earn at Home Addressing Envelopes Send a Stamped Self Addressed Envelope To C. L. Reed 729 S. NORMANDIE AVE. LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

KONA-KAI \$8000 MO. Utilities extra With These Features: Modern 1 & 2 Bedrooms, Carpeting, Indoor Pool Available, Recreational Facilities, Close to College. See 2455 F St. S. E. AUBURN 833-7670



Denise Stahl, halfback for the "Apocalypse" stopped Renee Marcelle of the "Gator Maids" from a would be touchdown.

Photo by Duane Hamamura

Marijuana Popularity Competes With Booze

Los Angeles, Calif. (I.P.) — Marijuana could become competitive with alcohol as a popular intoxicant, a University of California at Los Angeles pharmacologist forecast here recently.

"It is conceivable that marijuana could become competitive with alcohol, exhibiting many of the same qualities for moderate and excessive use over long periods of time," declared Professor William H. McGlothlin.

"Future patterns of marijuana use will include amounts substantially above those typically observed today, with daily consumption of four to six cigarettes not being uncommon among regular users," he predicted.

"With the availability of the more potent (cannabis) preparations, some individuals will likely consume several times this amount," Professor McGlothlin said. At present the typical, current "marijuana user" in this country probably smokes no more than one cigarette per week, he noted.

"A student who smokes one marijuana cigarette daily would be con-

sidered a heavy user by current standards — yet his consumption is only 15 percent of what is considered moderate in Eastern countries and no more than one or two percent of what is regarded as very heavy use" there, Professor McGlothlin said.

A "significant increase" in the number of persons who daily consume four to six marijuana cigarettes appears likely in the next few years, he added.

"While this level of usage is not generally considered disruptive for the Eastern countries, it remains to be seen whether the same conclusion will hold in a much more complex Western society. It would not be surprising if some individuals daily consume 40 marijuana cigarettes or more, an amount that greatly exceeds that presently observed in this country."

Four factors contribute to this prediction, he explained: 1) the majority of marijuana users are still in the "experimenter" stage; 2) in comparison with other countries, the doses of marijuana now being used in the U.S. are "quite

low"; 3) "in spite of earlier conclusions to the contrary, tolerance to cannabis apparently does develop, especially for the more potent preparations"; and 4) hashish or other strong preparations are likely to become more available.

"It should not be concluded that a relatively high percentage of future marijuana users will be considered to consume excessive amounts," he declared. "Rather the standards of what is considered light, moderate, and heavy usage are likely to be shifted upward."

"Also, the more potent cannabis preparations will not necessarily replace preference for marijuana among many users, any more than the availability of distilled liquors eliminates the demand for beer and wine."

At present, he concluded, the prevalence of one or more trials of marijuana among students at urban West Coast colleges appears to be around 60 per cent. The rate for urban East Coast schools is slightly less, while those for Midwest and Southern colleges probably are no more than half to two-thirds the West Coast rate.

Females View GRCC Sports

With the powder now out of powder puff football, Charlotte Edwards revealed insights concerning her athletic career on the feminine gridiron.

Charlotte, organizer of powder puff, and captain of the winning team, "Gator Maids," was recently interviewed by a CURRENT staff reporter to get a female's view on sports.

As a two-year powder puff veteran, Charlotte graduated from Auburn High School in 1969, and is now attending GRCC and majoring in recreation. Charlotte plans to attend Oregon State and would someday like to be a recreation supervisor. Charlotte is head of women's sports here at GRCC, which consists of football, volleyball, basketball, and softball.

The reason for such a strong interest in sports, according to Charlotte, is be-

cause "it's a good way to relieve tensions. Girls can't be neat and clean all the time, and it doesn't hurt a girl to learn a sport, and the best way to learn is to play the game."

As the old saying goes, "a little exercise never hurt anyone."

"I like sports because it's fun, interesting and challenging; it's my way of relaxing," stated Charlotte.

When asked what her favorite sport was, Charlotte said, "Softball has to be my favorite." Charlotte explained that karate, judo, and fencing are the only sports she hasn't tried because she didn't think she'd like to attend class wearing pajamas or pedal-pushers.

"I don't think enough girls participate in sports. It's always the same girls

turning out for sports, and you would be surprised at the talent that can be found if only more girls would turn out.

"If girls would just stop being girls for a couple hours, good sportsmanship can be lady-like. You don't have to give up your femininity to play sports," states Charlotte.

"There is a place and time to be a lady, but it just so happens it's not on the football field."

When asked about her powder puff team Charlotte remarked, "We had two real good coaches this year, Mark Willis and Bob Schmitt." Two of their greatest plays were "center special" and "statue of liberty." Charlotte explained, "We all lose our tempers out there, but we just hit them harder the next time."



In the rain drenched setting on turnball turf, Ruth Hanscom puts a move on Denise Michaelson, while Roberta Jorgeson, Renee Marcelle, Charlotte Edwards, Sandy Hart, and Debbie Pappas move to assist Michaelson.

Photo by Duane Hamamura

Jazz Ensemble Set For Another Busy Year

Pat Thompson and the Jazz Ensemble have been busy at work putting together musical pieces for the interested public when demanded. Several weeks ago the group played in three successive days for the GRCC students in the Lindbloom Student Center, was the guest band at a Kent-Meridian Jazz Concert, and on the morning Telescope television program.

The band has slated several performances set for high schools in the vicinity. Among them will be a November 3 school assembly at Glacier High School, a November 16 stage band clinic for the Highline School District high school stage bands at Highline High School, and a November 30 appearance as the guest

band at Renton High School for a night concert also featuring the Renton stage band and choir.

The band will play at home basketball games as they did in the past.

The Thompson directed group has been working on some music as recorded by "Blood, Sweat, and Tears," Buddy Rich, Maynard Ferguson, and the "Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Band." Some of the charts include "Go Down Gamblin'," "Rotten Kid," and "Eli's Comin'."

The director said that the band is open to the general student body by audition and is a competitive in nature. Some of the years' highlights will include

spring tours into Canada with the swing choir and a trip to Reno for a stage band festival.

Members of the band include in the trumpet section; Mike Doubles, Steve Hamilton, Bill Reynolds, Harry Enoch, and Nancy Vander Waal, in the trombone section; Daryl Cosand, Galen Peterson, Fred Lede, and Dave Enticnap, saxophonists; Bill Sperry, Steve Johnson, Jeff Santerre, Ken Walters, Kelly Ferrell, and Dell Wade.

The piano-organ player is Brook Lizotte, on guitar is Rene Fabre and bass player Joy Miller, the drummers are Wade Reeves, and Terry Dallas.

Faculty Interview

Miller Expects Excellence

Text by Dave Strieb
Photos by Duane Hamamura

Editor's Note: This is the third 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.

Gerald Miller, who teaches Geology at GRCC, came to this school in 1965 after working for the Union Oil Company for five years.

Miller attended Wenatchee Community College before going to the University of Washington, where he received his B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees. Miller is married, and has three children, all boys



"I like people around here."

age six, ten, and thirteen.

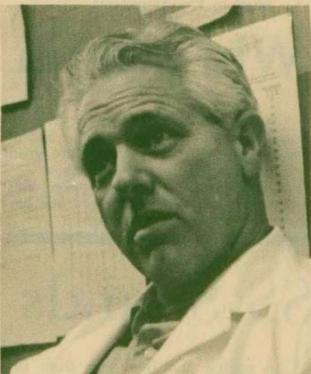
Current: What made you decide to come to GRCC to teach?

Miller: Most of all because I wanted to stay in the Northwest because I like the area. It was also the first chance that I had to teach Geology, and I like the people around here.

Current: What made you decide to teach in an area like Geology?

Miller: I consider the geologist as the pioneer of exploration. The field of Geology also formed the National Academic for Advancement of Science, which deals with many different areas of science, and geology is an outdoor activity, which makes it fun.

Current: What do you expect from your students in the classroom?



"I am sort of a hard nose."

Miller: I expect my students to come to class. I can't understand why someone would pay for a class, and then not put forth their maximum effort to learn the material presented, and be able to use it. My courses aren't really hard, and they are designed for the non-science major. I guess you could say that I'm sort of a "hard nose," and I expect excellence from my students.

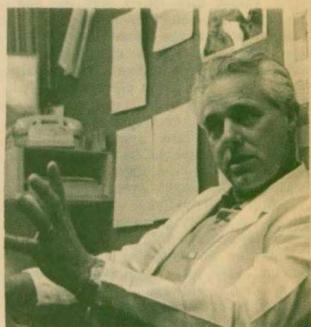
Current: What is your biggest complaint about anything around GRCC?

Miller: "Oh god, lets not get into that." I guess it would have to be the paving of the road that connects parking lot B and parking lot G. The road was

built with the understanding that the area would be kept as natural as possible. I wasn't even aware that it had been paved until it was already done. The original plans called for crushed gravel, but they didn't use the right kind and the result was big ruts in the roadway where the cars drove. The main fault of this incident, and many other conservation problems, is a breakdown of communication, and there's not enough effort to work out these problems.

Current: In terms of conservation, what do you think of the clear cut logging operations in the Northwest?

Miller: Well, it makes a scar, and looks like hell, but it will all eventually grow back. It may not be nice to look at,



"Looks like hell!"

but it's the way that lumber companies get the wood to build things. Of course, there should be areas that are left alone, and the areas that are used should be replanted. "Most conservationists talk out of both sides of their heads." It's obvious that people are all for bettering our environment, and I think that there's great concern about our natural resources.

Students Meet With Presidential Hopefuls

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Nearly 300 student government leaders met at the Washington Hilton here this weekend for a packed schedule of briefings from Democratic presidential hopefuls and administration spokesmen.

The 1971 President to Presidents Conference, sponsored by the 500-member Association of Student Governments, was marked by a reluctance on the part of announced and potential democratic candidates to appear. The front-runner, Senator Edmund Muskie (D-Me.) cancelled his keynote address at the last minute, citing unexpected but pressing obligations.

According to the conference coordinators, the nominee seekers were reluctant to appear because they did not want to be pressed with awkward questions about their positions.

Speakers at the two and a half day event included Secretary of Housing and Urban Development George Romney, Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, Secretary of Interior Rogers Morton, Law Enforcement Assistance Administration Chief Jerris Leonard and Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Elliot Richardson.

The students were briefed by three Nixon aides including John Ehrlichman, Donald Rumsfeld, past Peace Corps administrator, and Robert Brown.

Recently announced presidential aspirant Senator Fred Harris (D-Okla.)

addressed the group on Saturday morning, and was well received. The Republican challenger, California Re. Pete McCloskey, spoke to the quiet group on Sunday morning.

The tone of the meetings were summed up when Delegate Kevin Freer from the University of Delaware pressed Presidential adviser Donald Rumsfeld on the bombing in Indochina, and wondered whether the war was de-escalating or not. Rumsfeld insisted throughout the five-minute exchange that President Nixon did not lie in his public statements about where American troops were en-

gaged, that the war was "winding-down" and that total casualties, including Vietnamese men, women, and children were decreasing.

Freer received a light round of applause.

However, the next questioner was enthusiastically received when he apologized to Rumsfeld for having to put up with "attacks on your personal integrity."

The conference did not include a voting or resolution session. ASG explained that positions would be voted upon at the second ASG conference in the Spring.



NBoC has an easier way to handle your money.

Need more leverage to get your finances off the ground? An NBoC checking account can help. It provides you with a record of all your expenditures, keeps you posted on your balance from month to month. Ask about one.

NBC
NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE
MEMBER F.D.I.C. - ACCOUNTS INSURED TO \$25,000 EACH DEPOSITOR.
AUBURN OFFICE: 18 Auburn Way North

ROLF'S
DRIVE IN
STEAK SANDWICH SALAD/FRIES \$1.10
OPEN 6:30 FOR BREAKFAST

TRIPLE XXX
TE 3-7255

THE PEDDLER
general store & leather works
All of Our Goods Are Handmade Originals

Candles, Clothing, Pottery & Smoking Accessories.
Incense, Patches, Posters
Papers, Antiques, Jewelry

22317 marine des moines, wash
view drive south phone TR8-8852

NBC
NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE
MEMBER F.D.I.C. - ACCOUNTS INSURED TO \$25,000 EACH DEPOSITOR.
AUBURN OFFICE: 18 Auburn Way North

Mark's Time Out



A Synthesis For Thought

by Mark Richardson

For quite some time I have involved myself in an individual search regarding the relevance of athletics and its meaning in our society today. The so-called 'athletes revolution,' some of the coaches response to the new ideas, and my own thoughts on the subject had me perplexed in conflict without a workable solution except to totally drop my lifelong interest in sports. I wasn't about to take that form of action. When I found to be what I believe the answer to these problems, I realized the principles had been in front of me all my life but they had to be put in perspective and proven workable to me. The thoughts were presented and proven dynamically in a very real way.

Two high schools in the area are busy working a program to fight these conflicts and bring enjoyment back into athletics. The program has been authored by Lou Tice, the head football coach at John Fitzgerald Kennedy Memorial High School and is also being implemented at Kentridge High School where head football coach Mike Silvey is in the process of putting it to work.

How many coaches will put their program on the chopping block of a reporter he is unfamiliar with and allow that newsman every conceivable freedom during game pressure? I assure you, not many. One coach won't even talk on the telephone about his team. During a recent game involving Kennedy High School this reporter was allowed every freedom asked for. I think if the rules and referees had permitted it, I could have spent the game in the huddle.

According to Tice the program involves allowing the athlete to reach, to the closest proximity, his potential. He says, "We try to help the young man become as effective and efficient as God intended. We have certain keys that when turned can rapidly expand our horizons . . . through controlled thinking can double our output in such areas as grade point, athletically, family membership. Through goal setting we give them the chance to accomplish those things they value most."

The Lancer coach talked about the program and its "relationship to society." Athletics, he says, gives the athlete a chance to practice the program and use it as a testing ground for the rest of life. . . . The key idea is the control of our self talk. The way we talk to self is the job of the subconscious mind. . . . When we make affirmations, the subconscious makes the affirmation work. We have to be very careful of negative thought patterns and attitudes.

He went on to say they emphasize the ideas "We are great," "I am a fine human being," and "I can!"

During the game night I listened to the pregame talk, spoke with the coach and assistant coaches at will, was many times in player-coach conferences, and related unbelievably freely with the players.

While the game was in progress I mingled up and down the sideline, tuning into the conversation and the pattern of thought used and found no negative feelings whatsoever expressed during the first half of play. The catch to the program you say, I thought so at first but I have come to realize it only backed up the thoughts taught by the coach.

During the half time conversations and usual leadership oratorics the first sign of breakdown occurred when a very slight negative warning toward the substitutes was offered. Several of the ballplayers noticed it, I think, subconsciously and expressed faith in that group while another told the young man who had broken the pattern that, "what you said was unnecessary, let's let them have fun while they are playing. We did when we were sophomores."

Though the lopsided score did not change the team began to falter. One player came out of the game and reported to this scribe, "We are bitching at each other and we never do that." During that half of play the Kennedy subs held their opponent scoreless and the first half score was the final score of the game.

The coach immediately recognized the mistake as the third quarter got underway but, at that point, could not remedy the error. He explained after the game to the players and a few minutes later in more detail to this writer, "One of the basic theories is that you never overshoot your goals. It was my fault. During our whole week of preparation we only set one goal — for the first half and didn't say one word about the second half. It really showed us the importance of that aspect of the program."

Halfback Jack Castagna of Kennedy best described the program from the player's point of view and how it has changed his life.

"When we went to the camp during the summer the first thing I recognized was that I had been using these theories all my life, all I needed was direction. The big thing is not to work hard to make it happen . . . you convince yourself that you are that. It is not like you are watching a movie of yourself performing at all, it is like you are actually doing it. You feel your arms swinging and your legs moving and cutting as you break loose; you see yourself beat your opponent.

"You brainwash yourself to do what you want . . . but that was happening to other athletes and myself in a negative way before. It helps to more vividly arouse the emotions, you actually feel the excitement. When it happens it is just like I had done it before.

"As far as goal-setting, it takes guts to do that. I set my goals and if I fall short it usually isn't by much. We are programmed to be ready.

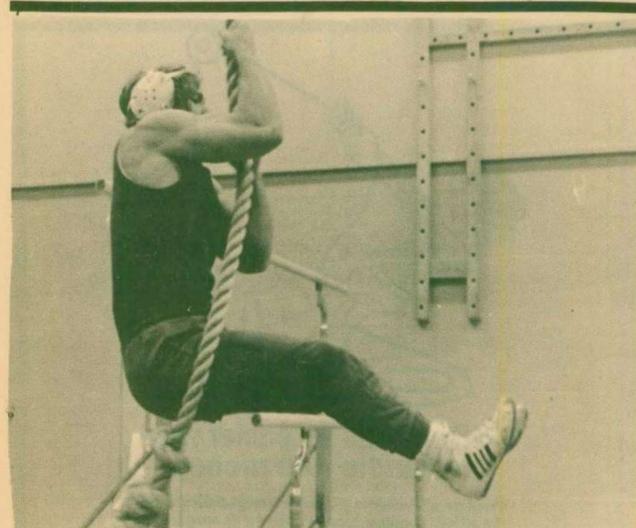
"I have set goals for the rest of my life. As for playing football in college, I have to make sure I have made the right decision before I set my goals."

The two most exciting moments of the night, football-wise, was the coach's explanation to the team before the game on the team's work for the game. He said, "We are RIGHT ON BABY! We have worked hard and are right where we should be, we are there." When I heard that I knew something was going to explode.

The second moment occurred near the conclusion of the game when one of the substitute linemen caught the opposing quarterback for two successive losses and the team's reaction on the action which was, to say the least, in utmost support of the player's doings. There is an organization that is really together.

I am a believer.

- | | |
|-----------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 4—Jolly Ballers vs. Bad News | 15—Kelso Raiders vs. Hammer |
| 5—Double Nuts vs. Master Gators | 17—Bad News vs. Over the Hill Gang |
| 8—Staiegs vs. SnoGRASSES | 18—Jolly Ballers vs. Snobgrasses |
| 10—Bad News vs. Double Nuts | 19—Staiegs vs. Master Gators |
| 11—Jolly Ballers vs. Master Gators | 22—Staiegs vs. Hammer |
| 12—Over the Hill Gang vs. Kelso Raiders | 24—Double Nuts vs. Snobgrasses |

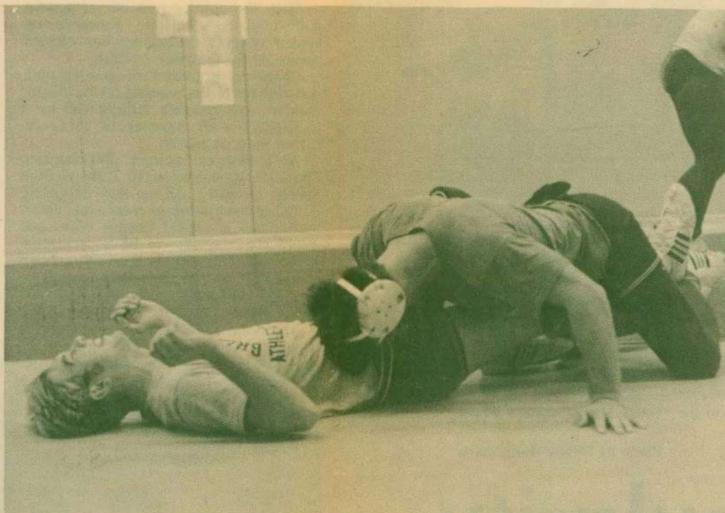


PRESEASON

Alan Frye ascends up the rope during the calisthenic period of wrestling turnout. Most of the work done in that respect is expected to be handled individually. Frye is a 1971 graduate of Auburn where he wrestled in the 165 and 175 pound classification.

Photo by Terry Chubb

Grapplers Working Out



HA-HA-HA
During one of the 'lighter' moments of wrestling turnout, grapplers Rick Lande, on bottom, and Steve Bastrom work on the latter's scissors combination. Both graduated from Auburn while Bastrom is returning from last year.



WHO IS RIGHT?
Wrestling coach Doug Carr is in the process of rebuilding the wrestling program after last year's crop of sophomores. One of the three returning lettermen, Jack Graham who wrestles in the 118 pound class and coach Carr go over some of the fundamentals of the 'up position.' Photo by Terry Chubb



Roundball Team Out

The Green River basketball team has been working out in preparation for the 1971 season, for several days, under the guidance of coaches Bob Aubert and Don Huston.

Prospects were cut down to 17 individuals, from an original 21 who started work last Wednesday. Aubert indicated that he would like to get down to 14 or 15.

On traveling conference games, the team is allowed 12 ballplayers. On the team and its' individuals, Aubert said that many of the kids that will have to be cut are fine players, which will make their final decision a tough one.

Those who played on last year's team include Walter Burrows, Dave Butler, Ron Christian, Tom Cressman, John Hudspeth, Arnie Jacobsen, Craig McKenzie, David Mulcahy, Bob Schmitt, Gil Stewart, Bob Sullivan, and Ken Bowman. All but three of those individuals lettered for the Gators in the then Cross-State Division of the community college loop.

This year the team has been geographically located in the Puget Sound Division.

League Play Coming

Running behind the four goal toe of Tim Allen, the GRCC Soccer Club added two more to post a decisive 6-0 victory over their rivals from Bellevue Community College, in a match played last Saturday.

"Goalie Brian Heineman played a real good defensive game," commented teammate Dave Sims. Sims plays right fullback for the squad.

In three earlier matches, the Gators dropped their first game to Seattle University, 1-0, tied Highline 3-3 in their second match, and then defeated Western Washington 8-3. The recent win over Bellevue gives the club a 2-1-1 record in pre-season play.

League play begins November 6, against Everett at Massey Field in Auburn.

The Gators picked up their first goal on a penalty kick by Allen, who booted three more, and acquired one goal from Steve Allen to keep the scoring one-sided.

High Noon

What could prove to be the biggest flag football game of the Fall season will get started today at noon. The Jolly Ballers and Bad News, both teams undefeated, will battle it out for the league leadership.

The Jolly Ballers are led by Tom Daniels, flanker Ron Christian, and quarterback Dave Butler; on the line is Don Hanson. Christian has stolen several games with receptions and interceptions.

Bad News has completed several touchdowns from Kemo Estrada to Tom Bellerude. A key player defensively for the team is Gordy Janiec. The latter hails from Thomas Jefferson, in Federal Way.

"With most of last year's team graduated we're going to have to start over," commented coach Doug Carr as he begins his sixth season as Wrestling coach at Green River.

Last year the team lost only one match. That was to Columbia Basin which captured the state championship.

This year Coach Carr expects that CBCC will again be the team to beat, since they have nearly all of last year's team returning.

This year only three veterans fill the roster, in Jack Graham at 118, Steve Bastrom at 152 and Phil Grey at 160. A

selection of rookies includes; Jim Collier at 126 from Clover Park, Randy Staab from Bethel and Rick Jennings from Tahoma at 134, Rick Landy from Auburn at 142, Rick Kabelac from West Bremerton at 150, Dennis Silvermail from Sumner at 167, Brian Kendall and Alan Frye from Auburn at 177, John Cartwright from Rogers at 190 and Terry Hobert from Orting at heavyweight.

Carr said the attitude of the number turning out was "real good." He also said, "with larger turnouts, there are more guys who quit if they can't be number one. They won't settle to be number two and help the team."



BANQUET
The victor of the Fall Faculty Golf Tournament was Don Alexander with a net handicap score of 72. Dr. Melvin Lindebloom finished one stroke back for a second place finish. David Sims is the head of faculty recreation. Here, Alexander accepts the trophy.

Photo by Eric Holmquist

Jolly Ballers Win Again

The Jolly Ballers shut out the Staiegs, 40-0, last Thursday, October 28.

Dave Butler threw a 39 yard pass to Daniels for the first touch-down of the game. Butler then raced over the goal line for the two point conversion.

Ron Christian ran a sweep on the last play of the first half. He scored the second Jolly Baller touch-down with a gain of 25 yards. The extra point was foiled by the Staiegs' defence.

The Jolly Ballers returned from half-time ready to fight. They scored four touchdowns the second half on two interceptions and two pass plays.

Mark Willis interrupted a pass from Christian to Jody Pries with a 48 yard touch-down and the successful conversion raised the score to 22-0.

Christian grabbed the ball from the Staiegs again and scored another touch-down. The Staiegs revenged and blocked the extra point.

The Jolly Ballers came back with a pass from Butler to Christian, 44 yards of proof that they will not be out done. The score increased six points.

On the last play of the game, Butler under threw a pass to Keith Matheny. He managed to retrieve it and delivered the last touch-down of the game.

The Mastorgators met their match Friday, October 29, at the hands of the men from Bad News. Bad News, co-leaders of GRCC's intramural football league, thrashed the Mastorgators 16-8, displaying good defense and many pass plays.

Bad News put the first six points on the board with a 10 yard pass from Kim Estrada to Rick Drouet.

The Mastorgators were stung by a two point safety when Roy Atwood snatched Bob Schmitt's flag in the end zone.

The grapplers are now practicing every afternoon from 3-5 in preparation for their first match on Dec. 4 against Highline.

Entertainment

"Promises Promises" by Neil Simon, a musical Nov. 24-29 In the Opera House at 8 pm Sunday at 8:30

"The Temptations" in concert Nov. 7 at 8 pm In the Center Arena

Hold over!
"Jesus Christ Superstar" Dec. 9 at 7 pm and 9:30 pm at the Center Arena

"The 1950's Rock and Roll Revival" Nov. 21 at 8 pm in the Center Arena

"House of Blue Leaves," by John Guare, a comedy Starts Nov. 14 at the Seattle Repertory Theatre

New Games: Sign-up Now

By John Hasbrouck

This year's on-campus intramural sports program is sky-rocketing into an explosive student pass time. People that don't have much physical activity during the off-hours of the day should come down and see Jack Johnson or Ted Franz about the great possibilities that someone like you can take interest in.

Men's 3 on 3 basketball goes on in the gym at noon on Tuesdays only. If any women would like to be on a basketball team this quarter, they are also invited to participate.

The volleyball enthusiasts are still not getting a chance to form a league for the simple reason of lack of interest and participation. A women's volleyball team that was formed earlier will go to Eugene, Oregon December 3, 4, 5, for the Northwest College Women's Tournament sponsored by the University of Oregon's women's team. In addition, to most JC's the Pacific '8' four year colleges will be represented.

However, all people wishing to play volleyball can at noon every Friday, (nets provided).

A handball tournament is already in the process, however, only eight men are listed as participating players. More are needed as well.

SS Sounds Fire Alarm

An engine and five men from the Auburn Fire Department, along with two fire fighting units from King County Fire Station 44 and 12 volunteers, arrived on campus shortly after 4:00 p.m. last Thursday. Summoned by campus security, they left 10 minutes later when it was determined that an electrical failure in the Social Science Building triggered a false alarm.

While campus security police searched the building, and the fire signal blared in the SS area, the big yellow trucks raced through the front parking lot with their red lights flashing. One truck continued on through the court in

front of the Holman Library, but had to back up and re-locate when firemen discovered that its bulk couldn't fit through the narrow winding paths that led from there to the SS building.

By the time campus police escorted the truck down the path from the court to the lower parking lot, and back around on 320th Street to the north side of the SS area where it was joined by the other two units. Some of the firemen had reached the building on foot. They examined the SS building's circuit breakers, found what had caused the alarm to sound, silenced it, and left the school at 4:12 p.m.

Cendejas Places As Gators Lose

The Green River cross country team was the victim of Everett and Shoreline, as those squads defeated the Gators in last week's meet in Everett. The scores were Everett 32, Shoreline 43, and GRCC 46.

Though they lost, there was one bright spot as Gator runner Jim Cendejas took first place honors, on the 3.5 mile Everett course, with a time of 19:26. He was followed, for GRCC, by Willie Browne in eighth position at 20:15, Tom

Roseneau at eleventh with a 20:51, Jack Barrie in twelfth at 20:53, and Dean Johnson in fourteenth with a time of 21:22.

"It was a tough course with long hills," commented coach Larry Turnbull, "and there are a few on the team who are not very good hill runners." He added, "The team is looking towards the meet this week, to upset Highline. We've been beaten by them twice this year."

That meet will be the T-Bird Invitational at Highline November 5.