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## Tax issue aired at symposium

The governor's case and the opposition to the tax reform package was discussed last week at GRCC during a special two-day symposium. Presenting the governor's case for passing the tax package was Glenn Paschall, the governor's legislative assistant; the following evening Bud Shin-poch, State Representative and Dr. Stull Holt of the King County Democratic Central Committee, presented the case for the opposition.

**HOLT REMARKED** that he was not against taxes - and that we must expect taxes - as in a complex society such as ours they are a necessity to provide services such as police, education and roads. Holt also said in this part of the country we have been under-taxed for various reasons. One of the big reasons, he said, is that for many years we have been using Puget Sound and Lake Washington as an "outhouse for sewage". He said that "when we get indoor plumbing we have to pay for it" therefore taxes went up and rightly so.

The biggest question he said then, is how the taxes are raised, why they are raised and most important, how they are spent - what is bought with them.

**WE ARE ALL** concerned with how taxes should be levied and what the best and fairest way of raising money. Holt says that what we need is a graduated income tax and that HJR-42 will actually prevent a graduated income tax. This provision, he said, implies that taxes on house and property will be reduced. This is not true, said Holt ... "property taxes will not be reduced."

Governor Evans has admitted that there will be an \$80 to \$120 million deficit by the end of this legislative session.

**HOLT CLAIMS** that education groups such as the P.T.A., W.E.A., have been convinced that HJR-42 will eliminate the need for special levies. And that the money brought in from these taxes will provide money for schools. This, said Holt is "utter nonsense. If all the money were diverted only to schools there would be no need for special levies ... but someone has to pay for the large deficit."

Holt then went on to say that in order to get a graduated income tax that is badly needed in this state we must reject the proposal. This, he said will cause a crisis in the state of Washington but will also bring radical or

fundamental action through a constitutional amendment.

**ON THE OTHER** side, Glenn Paschall said that the state wants to add a three and a half per cent income tax based on the adjusted gross income. With the federal tax, the richer you are, the fewer the taxes you must pay. This is because of all the deductions that are available to them.

The state tax will be based on total income - not only those incomes that come in salary form but also that income derived from stocks and bonds.

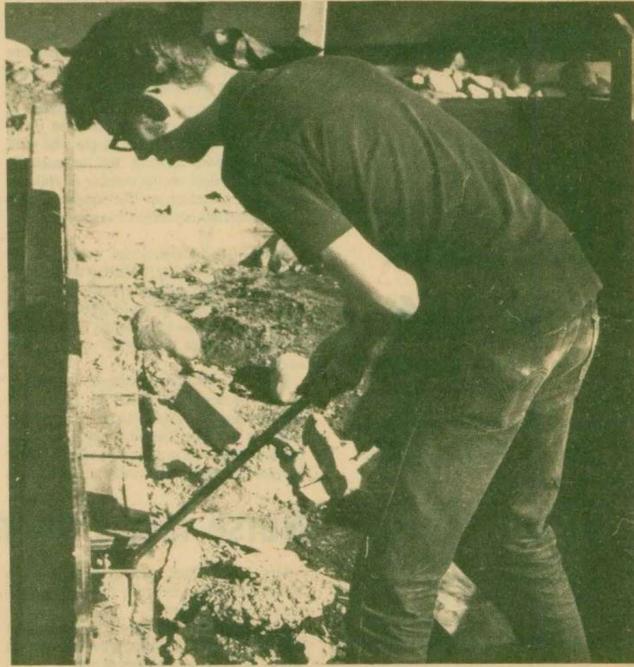
This is, said Paschall, a progressive tax. A family must make at least \$4,000 to pay any of these taxes. And the rate to be paid then goes up according to the more money a family makes.

**THE LEGISLATURE** is also talking about eliminating the tax on prescriptions, giving a tax credit for the tax paid on food.

Paschall said that special levies will slow down when businesses pay more taxes and the money will be returned to the state for redistribution according to the need in each school district.

**HE SAID THAT** the Governor commented that there is a real possibility that taxes will be raised in the next year. This is to pay for the basic services that are needed.

He also said that whether the proposal passes won't make any difference in whether taxes are raised. It proposes mainly to generate money raised from income taxes to balance a reduction in property taxes and sales taxes.



**RAMP NEARING COMPLETION**

An unidentified student is working on the wheelchair ramp being built on the north end of the HL building. The ramp is one of several being built on campus for handicapped students.

--Photo by Terry Chubb

## Air Force giving exams

To those between the ages of 17 and 25, and have not been in the service before, the United States Air Force Reserve is giving written exams and physical examinations. The exams will be given to those who wish to attend one of the CRACK Air Force Technical Schools.

Those who attend will train with the 939th Military Airlift Group and other reserve units at McChord Air Force Base. From Washington, one will then travel to Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

There, enlistees will attend technical schools for specialty training. Subjects such as aircraft engine mechanics, cooking, radio and radar, and heavy equipment are being offered.

Upon completion of all basic courses, one is shipped back to McChord Air Force Base, where one attends training drills four days pay for each weekend training) and annual summer encampment at McChord.

Contact the 939th Military Airlift Group at McChord Air Force Base by phone or letter for further information. Air Force recruiters are available for interviews Monday through Friday between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## 'Who's Who' coming soon

A student directory called the "Who's Who" will be available for purchase November 10.

Produced by the management club, the directory will include each student's name, address, and telephone, whether he is male or female, and whether he is married or single. The directories may be purchased for 50¢ in the student lounge or in the Management Club office, HS 15.

## TV reporter addresses journalists

Gary Justice, a news reporter and broadcaster for KING-TV in Seattle visited



GARY JUSTICE

the Green River campus and spoke to a mass media class last Friday.

**JUSTICE, A GRADUATE** of Washington State University in Pullman, attended junior college at Centralia. He took classes from Ed Eaton there who is now at Green River. He spoke to one of Eaton's mass media classes.

Justice spoke of the responsibilities of the press and the difference between the printed media and the electronic media. He also talked about the reaction to Spiro Agnew's criticism of the press last year.

**JUSTICE SPOKE** of his experiences in getting started in the electronic media and advised students who may be interested in going into the news reporting field in television or radio.

He said most people who want to break into the media will have to spend some time at a small radio station and gain experience before breaking into television. Justice said he first worked for a small Yakima television station before coming to KING in Seattle.

**HE CLOSED HIS** talk with a question and answer period and outlined the general makeup of a television news department.

## Grant-Keller debate issues

State representative Gary Grant, incumbent Democrat from the 47th District, debated the major issues of the campaign with his opponent, Republican Ted Keller, October 21. There was a very poor turnout of students apparently because the debate had originally been scheduled for October 20. Also there was very little publicity of the event.

In debating the major issues, the focus of the discussion turned toward two main issues, the abortion referendum and vote-19.

In the discussion of the abortion referendum, Keller made some statements which turned the attention of the audience on him. He was against abortion mainly because, as he stated "A Christian could not believe in abortion because it was murder." When asked if he thought that Vietnam was murder, he said that it wasn't because the United States is fighting for its beliefs.

The focus of attention remained on Keller throughout the debate, especially during the discussion of the Vote 19 issue. Grant stated that he was for Vote-19 and felt that it was a shame that 18-year-olds had all the responsibilities of adults without the right to vote. Ted Keller stated that he was against Vote-19 because of the evidence he cited that, "Arizona with the 19-year-old vote had only 15 percent of that age involved." Also he felt that 19-year-olds were not mature enough to vote reasonably.

The end of the debate was filled with questions aimed at Keller.

## Many college representatives coming to GR

A representative from Western Washington State College will be on campus from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, November 4, in the Holman Library conference room.

Representatives from Saint Martin's College, Olympia, will be on campus from 1 to 4 p.m. on Thursday, November 5. They will also meet with students in the Holman library conference room.

Representatives from Washington State University will be on campus on Friday, November 6, from 9 a.m. till 3 p.m. They will meet with students in the Humanities-Science conference room A.

Students should make appointments with the secretary in the placement office in the Holman Library building to see their representative.

## Vets should have checks

Green River veterans were notified by the Veterans Administration that they should have heard from the VA by now.

**VETERANS SHOULD** have either received their first check or a notice saying that their checks will be starting.

"If you haven't yet 'got the word,' start checking," the VA advised Green River veterans.

First, the veteran should check with the school registrar's office to be sure that office has forwarded his Certificate of Enrollment to the VA. The VA cannot legally send a check until it receives this form.

**IF THE CERTIFICATE** has been sent, the veteran should check promptly with the nearest VA office.

The VA also cautioned GRCC veterans to let the VA know immediately if they have made any change which affects the amount of their VA check, such as a change in the number of dependents or dropping courses.



**PUCKER POWER**

Janie Neer practices for her role in the The Great Pumpkin Affair kissing booth Friday night. She is using a pumpkin for her 'victim.'

## Great Pumpkin dance is tomorrow night

The unveiling of the Great Pumpkin will take place tomorrow night. "The Great Pumpkin Affair," a dance sponsored by the "Current", will be held in the GRCC gymnasium beginning at 9 p.m. The closing hour has not been decided.

**IN ADDITION** to Pat Robinson's giant 10-foot pumpkin, the Blu-Gras will be featured providing live rock music. First run movies, never before seen by the public, will be shown. Booths include trick or treat, fishing, apple bobbing, spook alley and the kissing booth with Tim Robinson. Valuable prizes will be given in a number of the booths, excluding the kissing booth. Prizes will also be given for costumes. Judge for the costumes will be Bob Cruickshank, tentatively.

In addition to Blu-Gras, several other entertainment acts have been scheduled. Don Lombardini and Wayne Brokaw, described by dance chairman Bill Ostlund as "the finest stand-up comedians in the country," and the "card of cards", will be appearing. The Robinson brothers are tentatively scheduled to do an impromptu improvisational pumpkin-suited tap dance accompanied by the

kazoo. They will dance to the tune of "Yankee Doodle."

**EDGAR E. EATON**, a visiting Southern sheriff, will take time from his duties at the jail to do a variety of improvisations. The highlight of the evening's entertainment will be Tim Robinson doing his imitation of Steve Vradenburg doing his imitation of Rich Little doing his imitation of Frank Gorshin doing his imitation of Kirk Douglas doing his imitation of Rabbi Sinclair.

**FRESHMENTS WILL** be served, including fresh-squeezed apple cider. Admission is \$1.50 single, \$2.50 couple. Profits will pay transportation costs to send a number of "Current" staff members to the Associated Collegiate Press Conference in Minneapolis, Minnesota. The conference will be held during the week of November 4-7.

## Abortion forum set for tomorrow

An audience participation forum on abortion reform will be held at noon tomorrow in PA 8.

Both supporters and opponents of Referendum 20 will be represented. Bob Chesterfield of "Voice for the

Unborn" and Mrs. Joseph Goodner of "Citizens for Abortion Reform" will speak and answer questions from the audience.

Questions may be submitted to Virginia Akers in the lower lounge.

## Students to lobby in Olympia

The Washington Association of Community College Student Governments has voted to establish an office in Olympia to lobby for community colleges during the 1971 Legislative session. Dario Ybarra was elected as the Information Coordinator for the project. He will have a staff of four topical chairmen and a staff secretary. They will be moving to their new office in Olympia by January of 1971.

**THE LOBBYING** efforts will cover such issues as the community college system budget, community college tuition increases, the application of incidental fee revenues to finance capital construction projects, campus disorder bills and increases in financial aids for students.

Dario Ybarra came to Granger, Washington in 1950 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pantoleon Ybarra and their family of twelve children, as a migrant from Edinburg,

Texas. He is a 1961 graduate of Marquette High School, which is now Carrol High School in Yakima. He entered J.M. Perry Institute of Trades and Industries as a student in Machine Technology in the fall of 1961, and graduated in 1963. Since then, he has worked for the Sperry Rand Corporation in Salt Lake City and in Yakima for the Decoto Aircraft company.

**YBARRA SERVED** a tour of duty in Viet Nam as a platoon sergeant. He received the Army Commendation Medal and the Good Conduct Medal while in Viet Nam.

Upon his release from the military in 1969, Ybarra returned to school at Yakima Valley College where he was on the honor roll in 1969-70. Last year, he organized two symposia: "Solutions of Minority Problems"; and "The Chicano Movement." He also helped in the organization of a tutorial program at Yakima Valley College. He writes a column, "Social Concern" for the school paper. Ybarra also has been on various television programs concerning migrant education in the community college and student governments.

**LAST YEAR**, he was awarded the Outstanding Service plaque and the Elinor Hansen plaque by Yakima Valley College. This year, he is chairman in charge of contemporary community affairs at Yakima Valley College. He is majoring in English and hopes to enter law school.

## New senators sworn in

Nine of the 11 new senators were sworn in Wednesday, October 21 in the regular meeting of the student senate. After being sworn in, the members were addressed by Mike McIntyre on working together as a group to bring action. The new student senators were briefed on use of their mailboxes and methods of contacting students that are available. Postcards have been provided for the senators and a list of students they can contact.

The open forum on P.E. Waivers was noted to be on the next Wednesday during the regular senate hour. It was then decided to move the meeting to Thursday (today) at noon so senators could attend the forum.



**BUILDING PROGRESSES**

An instructor and student pause for a moment and watch the progress on the new Dr. Melvin Lindbloom Student Services Building. The pro-

ject will be completed next year according to the building schedule.

Photo by Pat Robinson

# Key to abortion should be life

The concern for life -- both the lives of unborn children and the lives of women expecting a child they cannot cope with -- is the key to the abortion issue. Abortion is a moral issue and an issue of emotions rather than of logic or reason. All other arguments for or against should be disregarded as vague rationalizations so that the real argument of morality and humanity may be clearly presented.

The fact that the fetus, in the absence of abortion, will grow into a feeling, intelligent person, makes the life within it undeniable. The idea that life begins only when that small fetus gives its mother a swift kick is a rationalization which obscures the truth. Medical men, in truth, cannot pinpoint the moment the spark of life enters the human fetus. Some rationalists say the fetus is only "potential life", but the label is unimportant. Life in human form is destroyed by abortion.

The moral questions are significant: can we allow this form of deliberate human destruction? Is it comparable to mercy killings or murder? Do men have the right to take life, whatever the justification?

The consideration of life in this matter should now, however, be limited to that of the unborn child. What of the woman who is desperate to terminate her pregnancy? Certainly her life deserves equal consideration to that of the fetus. A woman who would subject herself to coat hangers in her desperation needs help, not scorn or punishment. Society is morally obligated to care for her. When a woman knows and feels in her own mind that she cannot continue an unwanted pregnancy, the strength of her emotions must not be ignored by an unfeeling law. Illegitimacy, rape, deformity of the fetus, mental imbalance of the mother, and inability of parents to care for a child are all reasons for women to seek the eradication of pregnancy.

The moral questions again are significant: What right does the state have to force a woman to have a child she cannot or will not care for? What responsibility does society have for the unwanted child?

Many arguments have been developed on both sides of the abortion issue. Concern for freedom to follow personal religious convictions, concern for the inequity of present law to women with low income, concern for the welfare of unwanted children and the cost in tax dollars of that welfare, concern for adoption as an alternative to the abortion, concern for abortion's contribution to a lowering of moral standards, and concern for an increasing population have all been expressed. Each of these concerns are important problems that our society must solve. Yet when used as arguments for or against the abortion issue, they detract from what should be the primary consideration of anyone who will vote on Referendum 20: the life of a woman expecting a child she does not want and the life of that unborn child and the right or responsibility of our government to control either.

Without taking sides on the abortion issue, we feel we cannot answer the questions posed in this column. The questions have been posed for the purpose of ridding abortion of its obscure and irrelevant arguments, and setting it under its proper heading of human morality. Only here can it be dealt with honestly.

## ASB President speaks

# Student input needed

Tuesday of last week (October 20) I had the opportunity to visit a drafting class and talk to them about student government. I was nervous at first. These were students from an area of the college with which I had little contact. I started by telling them of the structure of Green River's student government. They seemed to be as uninterested in that as I was. What were they more interested in? In basic campus issues.

One of the areas of interest we talked about was scholarships (work or study grants to be more correct). Why was it that their division received only \$600 of the \$21,500 set aside last year for scholarships? The answer was simple. Students didn't care enough to come to the meetings where this was discussed and work (fight?) for a more equitable distribution of funds. I also found out that they, like most other students on campus, hadn't heard of the new "Experimental Learning Grant" fund.

The Experimental Learning Grant is an area which all students may receive aid from. It was set up last spring by the Scholarship Committee to provide students with the opportunity to study more deeply into the field of their choice; to fund special student projects; to give opportunity for people with creative ideas to work with them. So far this year 11 or more programs have been suggested. One of these involve students from the biology and chemistry departments running experiments in the Soos Creek system to help the Washington Department of Ecology. This plan allows students to initiate and carry out a program for continuous monitoring throughout the year of the water quality of Soos Creek in the region adjacent to the GRCC campus.

Any student who has an idea which he would like to develop should get in contact with an instructor from the area of his interest and submit his proposal by way of that instructor to the particular division meeting (humanities, social science, math, physical education, etc.) for their consideration. Students who wish to apply for a learning grant of any kind should get in touch with Winnie Vincent in the Financial Aids office.

There is a definite need for students to get involved in the committee level and let their views be known before the budget for next year is drawn up. The Financial Aids Committee meets the first and third Thursday of every month at noon. The place of meeting will appear in the daily bulletin.

--Gilbert Ziegler

## What can unwanted child say

To the Editor:  
An open letter from an unborn child

The subject is abortion. It's strange, very strange, when a person gazes intently into my eyes, speaks quietly and fearfully, and says (generally), "An unwanted child of an unwed mother should not be brought into this world. It's wrong for both of them and wrong for society." I smile in reply (generally). What comment can the unwanted child of an unwed mother make? Of course, no one knows. If they did, I would be considered "involved", an unsatisfactory audience for their views. What about my views?

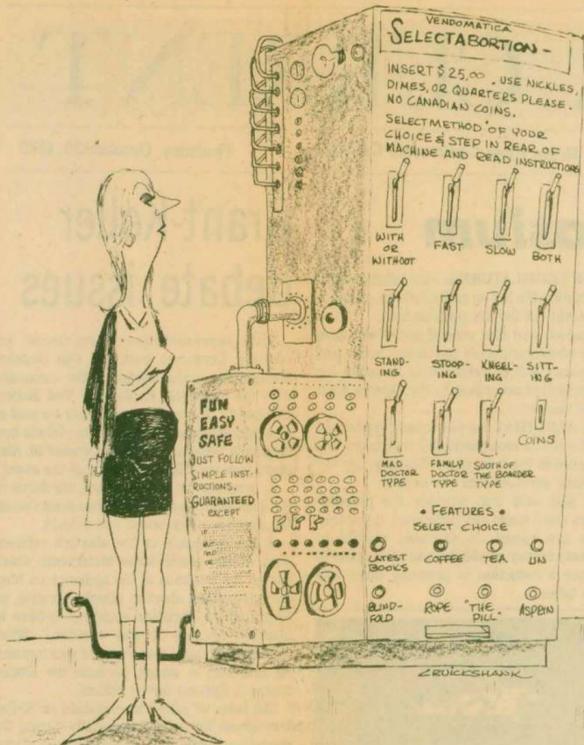
How can I explain that a fetus, once formed, is a potential identity? I can't. So I simply stand before him, a blob of tissue, listening to his sound reasoning. "It isn't a living thing!" But I am! "It is a sexless, inhuman tissue growth, cancerous to the woman who does not want it!" My God, I am a living, breathing human

being, not a germ! I am a girl, who laughs and cries like so many others, and yet like only myself! I have an identity, a mind (I'm brilliant!), a heart (I love people, except perhaps a faceless father), and dozens and dozens of friends. Had I been aborted, of course, they never would have missed me. Consciously.

"Had I been aborted" is a very heavy thought, by the way. Try it on sometime and see how it fits. But, back to the unknown infant. "It can't logically die if it has never truly lived." This, above all, is true. But doesn't he listen to his own words? If there can be any tolerance at all of death, it must be found in living. Without life, death is unbearable.

Could you have killed me knowing what I would become? Then how could you kill me not knowing what I might become?

Understandably, I can't sign my name,  
But I am a person nonetheless



The Abortion "Machine." Yes or no??

## Consumer will foot cost of litter initiative 256

How would you like to pay a five-cent deposit on every cup of root beer or cold drink you take out of your favorite drive-in restaurant? This is what will happen if initiative 256 passes.

Initiative 256 is a measure directed at stopping the litter of bottles and cans that contain beverages. It is aimed mainly at alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages taken from a store or restaurant; but, the opposition to this bill has pointed out several discrepancies in the bill.

First off, this initiative, if passed will not stop litterbugs from ruining our beautiful state. An habitual litter bug will not take the time to return any container to its source. Secondly, initiative 256 is too vague in terminology. It says that any container of any alcoholic or non-alcoholic beverage must have a five-cent deposit. As defined by Webster's Dictionary, a beverage is a liquid other than water. This can be defined as milk, coffee, tea, fruit juices, beer, etc. This means that we as consumers will have to pay a 5 cent deposit on any beverage in any container sold, to take off the premises.

A container, explained in the official voters pamphlet under section two, "shall mean any can, bottle, jug, tub, vessel, or other receptacle, however denominated, of alcoholic or non-alcoholic beverage." Under this too, non-alcoholic beverages can be read to mean even coffee, tea and so forth.

Under section three of the initiative, it says that no person shall sell, distribute, or offer for sale beer or any other malt beverage including malted milk shakes for consumption ... in a container that does not have a refund value of at least five cents for each such container. And in section four, no person shall distribute, sell, or offer for sale any non-alcoholic beverage ... in a container that does not have a refund value of at least five cents. In this same section, a "non-alcoholic" beverage is any mineral waters, soda waters, carbonated or uncarbonated that is commonly known as a soft drink.

This then is where we find that rough, vague terminology, we will be paying a five-cent deposit on a ten-cent cup of soft drink at a drive-in.

Managers of such an establishment cannot sell a beverage without charging you, the consumer.

Under this law, the management of a food establishment would have to print on each container the actual refund value for when it is returned. And as paper and plastic cups cannot be reused, you the consumer will have to foot the extra bill for the disposing of the cups and containers that are brought back to each establishment.

According to the manager of the Auburn A & W drive-in, garbage pickups for his establishment will increase from twice a week to perhaps as high as six times a week.

This could make the cost of a ten-cent beverage between 22 and 27 cents a cup. Computed, it would mean 10 cents -- original cost; 12 cents -- cost of extra garbage pickup and extra printing on the cups; and five cents for the deposit for the privilege of taking a cup off the premises.

If this bill is enacted, it will be "a nightmare piece of legislation", says the corporate attorneys for A & W International in Santa Monica, California.

We are all for ecology, anti-litter, and a beautiful Washington State. But ... are we willing to pay exorbitant prices for a cup of coffee, pop or milk taken from a drive-in? Are we willing to pay the consequences for a measure that will be ineffective because the wording and terminology are vague? And should we, who do not litter pay the price and then have to save our litter for a refund rather than to throw it into a trash barrel?

## Initiative 256 will eliminate litter

Did you know that Washington taxpayers spend well over \$1,000,000 annually collecting litter? Beverage containers are 80 percent of the permanent litter.

Requiring a five-cent deposit on every bottle or can certainly will attract the attention of youngsters ... who won't see bottles or cans in those ditches but just so many nickles.

Yes, the responsibility for a safe and beautiful Northwest rests on industry, retailers and you the consumer. Excessive waste and

ugliness have been tolerated too long.

What makes more sense? To use a bottle once and throw it away or to use it up to 50 times before disposing of it. Of course the latter makes more sense. This way the bottle is continuously moving and it is less likely to find its way to the highways, beaches or parks.

The 1970's must be the years when America pays its debt to our living environment. The decision is yours ... Yes or No ... now or never.

--Wayne Brokaw

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# Clergymen reluctant to discuss abortion

by Sandy Wald

Through personal interviews with five clergymen from around the community, I found out no more about clergymen's views on abortions than what I already knew.

I FOUND THESE clergymen very hesitant indeed about giving their own views over the phone, and even during a personal interview.

After speaking with a Catholic priest for over an hour, a conclusion was reached, showing a negative feeling toward the abortion referendum. Two other clergymen agreed fully with the Catholic priest. The ministers of the First Baptist Church and the Country Bible Church both agreed that they were definitely against the abortion referendum.

THE ONLY STATEMENTS I could quote were: "By having an abortion the person is

murdering a human life," and "by having an abortion, the life of a human is being taken." This subject seemed to be a very touchy subject according to several of the interviewed clergymen.

A local community church, which chose to stay anonymous, wrote me a very short and to the point letter. "In regard to your question concerning my views on the abortion referendum, I am definitely against the issue."

FINALLY, AFTER waiting an entire day for an interview, I talked with a reverend from a Protestant church who surprisingly supports the abortion referendum. He asked that he not be quoted. He did explain one of his reasons, an abortion is a private matter, and should be a personal thing between a woman and her doctor.

## Abortion lessens adoption

by Doris Taylor

Many people have the idea that adoption agencies would be opposed to any measure which would help "put them out of business." What is not generally understood is that adoption agencies are in the business of finding homes for children who need them, not for finding children for people who want them. Legalized abortion will undoubtedly have some effect on the number of children available for adoption. The extent of that effect would be very difficult to predict at this time.

ELEANOR JATON, social worker at the Hope Adoption Agency, feels that the passage of Referendum 20 will not greatly affect their agency. Jatton stated, "About three-fourths of the girls who come to us would not consider adoption because of family or religious backgrounds."

The Children's Home Society of Washington is one agency that stands in support of Referendum 20. Their stand is, however, based on the belief that abortion should be a possible treatment in all pregnancies, not that legalized abortion will do away with adoption.

According to Benjamin W. Eide, director of Adoption and Unmarried Parents Service, there has been a decline in the number of available children in the Seattle area in the past six months and the passage of Referendum 20 will probably increase that decline.

IF LEGALIZED abortion would decrease the number of placeable children, it would also seem logical that the number of unplaceable children would also decrease. Unplaceable children are those children with mental or physical handicaps. These children are supported by the state for many years and in some cases for their entire lives.

This article is filled with probably, possibly, and perhaps. There are no facts to show how passage of Referendum 20 would affect adoption agencies, there is only speculation. Even the speculation is very vague. The only apparent way to find the answer to how Referendum 20 would affect adoption is to wait and see. One case worker summed up the situation by saying, "Just because the law makes it permissible to have an abortion doesn't mean that girls will take that choice."

## Nurse favors abortion referendum

Mrs. Julie Short, practical nursing instructor at GRCC, is "very strongly for" the abortion referendum.

"The existing law forces a value system on everyone," said Mrs. Short. "The basis is that it's in violation of freedom of choice."

WORKING IN THE nursing field, Mrs. Short has had experience caring for women who have had illegal abortions. These illegal abortions, she stated, were performed without adequate health facilities which resulted in complications for the women involved and one death.

Mrs. Short views the abortion referendum as a positive factor in assuring safe medical care for women seeking abortions.

IN ANSWER TO the idea that abortion is murder, Mrs. Short believes that "it has to do with the point of view of the time the fetus is

considered viable." Several different definitions exist stating when the fetus begins to live. No one definition has as yet been proved as medical fact.

"Those who have opposed the referendum have resorted to scare tactics," continued Mrs. Short. Arguments such as abortions will be forced on women are emotional rather than logical, she affirmed.

FOR THE PAST two weeks Mrs. Short has, through the bulletin and the campus radio, urged people to show up for a meeting about Referendum 20. Only one faculty member showed up, she reported, adding "That saddens me, because these people who will be involved are either apathetic or they must have ruled upon rule," in their lives. People "wouldn't even show up to argue with me," she concluded.

## Letters to the editor

### Senator's attack unwarranted?

To the Editor:

I have just returned from a special meeting called by President Gilbert Ziegler to exchange information between opposing sides prior to a "trial" before the Judicial Board later this week. It was at this meeting which I, as an interested party, witnessed Senator Dan Cooper attack the character of Dave Swensen with disgusting and inflammatory language. Mr. Swensen had previously made remarks and asked questions pertinent to the case and in no way could be held responsible for prompting Senator Cooper to make such a verbal lambasting.

Dave Swensen is currently the temporary representative to the College Council. The verbal abuse by Senator Cooper to our representative was not only shocking, but to say the least, most unbecoming of a student elected representative to the Senate. It was especially unfair to Dave Swensen, who for the past year has worked tirelessly on the students' behalf. He was primarily responsible for the challenging the P.E. requirement, has held chairmanships of several committees concerned with degree requirements, college governance, and other areas. His greatest accomplishment has been with implementing a comprehensive and workable minority affairs program for this school.

I wish to take this opportunity to condemn this action by Senator Cooper, to demand an explanation, and ask for an official apology, not only to Mr. Swensen, but as an elected representative, to the entire student body for such shameful behavior. Until such time, Senator Cooper cannot in all good conscience occupy with dignity the position to which he was elected.

Respectfully yours,  
Robert Johnson  
An interested student

## Opinion forum cancelled

The Student Opinion Forum scheduled for last Tuesday was cancelled because the forum missed being scheduled on the Events Calendar.

The film "From Here to Eternity" was shown in its place for the drama classes. The Student Opinion Forum has been rescheduled for noon, November 5 in PA 8.

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by Janie Neer

Smoos Groong will be reunited on Halloween night and everyone is invited to the event. The group will sponsor an October Fest or Great Pumpkin Party as a celebration. The party will be held at 11:30 p.m. Saturday, October 31, at Flaming Geyser Park. Admission will be \$1.50 and children under 23 will be admitted for half price.

The Smoos people will provide free food for all. However, no refreshments will be served so it's suggested that those planning to attend bring their own.

Entertainment will be supplied by "Peece," a rock group. There will also be plenty of the regular Halloween fun and games. Washing windows, cherry bombs, plenty of eggs, and many other activities to keep the mind busy out of trouble.

The pumpkin party will be the first time the Smoos Groong have met since school of last year. The group were all students at GRCC but have now separated and gone their own ways. While together the group achieved some rather outstanding averages. As a sports team they placed last in intramural basketball and ran close to being last in intramural baseball. However, their art work and poetry did somewhat better. They were instrumental in the publication of the "Clearing", a magazine publication from GR.

So once again the Smoos Groong will perform again, this time in the form of a fest. Everyone is invited and urged to attend by all the Smoos Groongs.

There is only one thing left to say, is this a trick or a treat?

## Home Ec class scheduled

Four new homemaking classes are scheduled to begin the first week in November at Green River.

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A HOLIDAY FOODS class will be held in the modern demonstration kitchen at the valley office of the Washington Natural Gas Company on West Main Street in Auburn. Mrs. Barbara Willett, the instructor, will be sharing many exciting and traditional holiday recipes with the class while giving tips and ideas for garnishing and serving the festive foods. The class will meet for six weeks from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Fridays, beginning November 6.

Two class sections of sewing for the holidays will be held in the sewing room, OEB 28, at the college. A daytime class, scheduled for 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Mondays, and an evening class, from 7 to 10 p.m. on Wednesdays, will be conducted by Mrs. Myrna Bodwell. Included will be an array of gift and decorating ideas which can be made on the sewing machine for a small cost. Also included will be lounge garments and party accessories.

MRS. DELORES Hyden will offer a class in making and fitting ladies' pants on Thursday mornings from 10 to 1 p.m. All styles of pants and all types of fabrics will be considered while the pattern is adjusted to fit the individual. This is a sure way to join the pants suit scene with confidence.

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## Music situation improving

"The situation of the music department is not desirable", said Pat Thompson, "but because of the cooperation and efforts of the administration to improve it, it is acceptable." Thompson was talking about the doubling in size of the music department since last year.

"The problem is there," he continued. "But everything is under control. We have the full cooperation of the administration and activities department. The situation is difficult, but we are certainly finding solutions to it."

## Anti vote-19, not abortion

In last week's issue of the "Current", a letter appeared from Robert Jameson concerning the oversights of a Lyle Lindblad who is against the vote-19 movement. The Current headed the story "Anti-abortionist has oversights says student". The "Current" regrets this error.

## Tacoma coffeehouse slates films, rap sessions

In the last couple of years there has been a need for places where people, especially youth, can gather and discuss issues which concern them. Some of these places have been called "coffeehouses". One such place is the "Court C Coffeehouse" located on 915 Court C, Tacoma.

The Court C Coffeehouse attracts people from Tacoma, Seattle and Olympia. Young and old, hip and straight, conservative and liberal, religious and atheist, and in between make up the different types of people who

come to the Court C.

The programs are as diversified as the participants. Adding to the great discussion are films, drama and short story reading, and folk and blues workshops performed by some leading Northwest folksingers. The following is the weekly schedule of the Court C: Monday, film night; Tuesday, circus of Tongues with poetry; drama and short story reading; Wednesday and Thursday, Folk and Blues; discussions on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings.

## Exchange news

### 96 year-old student in California College

Los Angeles City College, Los Angeles, California, has a "special" student according to the student newspaper, the *Los Angeles Collegian*. This special student is 96 year-old Samuel Hoffman. Hoffman explained, "We can never learn enough. The more we learn, the more we are apt to find out just how little we know."

According to *The Texian*, student publication of San Jacinto College, Pasadena, Texas, the college "beard rule" is causing a problem. The regulation requiring male students to wear "reasonable hairstyles and to have no beards or excessively long side-burns" was ruled in violation of the first amendment of the Constitution and an injunction against the rule was ordered by U.S. District Judge John Singleton. Attorneys for the college are appealing the injunction.

According to the student newspaper of North Seattle Community College, Seattle, there have been two bomb scares on campus.

## Ducky contest picks best wine

The Mr. Ducky contest started out looking for the best pair of male legs on campus. Because of circumstances beyond control, the pictures taken of the legs failed to turn out, so a decision was made by the Herklimer Quackenbushers Club, to change the contest to "Mr. Ducky's Favorite Wine" contest.

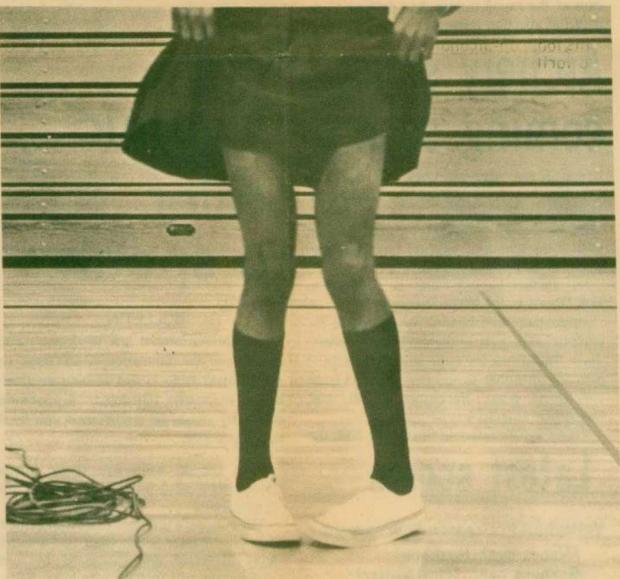
PICKING MR. DUCKY'S favorite wine was done by students of this college the week of October 19 to 24. Six jugs, each representing a different wine, were placed in the upper student lounge at noon each day. The different types of wine were: apple cider, Spanida, Ripple, Cold Duck, port, and Bali Hai.

The jug with the most money in it was the winner, and Mr. Ducky's favorite wine. The

favorite wine of the school and Mr. Ducky was "Cold Duck". A total of \$5 was made. "Cold Duck" won the contest with a total of \$2.

MR. DUCKY, which was to be awarded to the best looking male legs, was awarded Monday 26, to Robert S. Vrooman. Members of the Herklimer Quackenbushers Club voted to present Mr. Ducky to Vrooman unanimously because of his active participation in the club activities.

The Herklimer Quackenbushers Club, under the leadership of President Leif Anderson, will sponsor several different money raising activities through out the school year. The club's aim is to raise enough money for a miniature golf course here at GRCC.



WINNERS? Are these the best looking legs on campus?

## Letter to the editor

### Today's youth will pay these bills

TO THE EDITOR:  
Everyone's dollar is shrinking - fast. It will keep shrinking until deficit spending by our Federal Government becomes unpopular.

And that won't happen until the public demands that Washington become fiscally responsible and keeps the Big Spenders out of public office.

The problem is clear:  
-A Federal Government that in nine of the last 10 "prosperous" years has spent more than it took in.

-A federal debt that has doubled in nine years and last year cost us \$19 billion in interest alone.

-Result: Inflation that shrank the dollar five cents last year, and 24 cents since 1960.

And we're heading for more of the same. It's predicted that the deficit for the current fiscal year will exceed \$10 billion, and that we'll go even deeper into debt in Fiscal 1972.

A mammoth obligation of future spending is already accumulating. Even without further action by the present Congress, uncontrollable spending increases built in by prior Congresses covering the next two years, including the effects of inflation, are estimated around \$10 billion.

Not only are we spending large numbers of dollars, but too many are not spent productively while the country goes deeper into debt, inflation continues, and our dollar keeps shrinking.

There is a way out of this trap.  
Rep. George H. Mahon (D-Tex.), chairman

of the House Appropriations Committee, has warned his fellow congressmen that they will hear from the taxpayers about excessive spending.

"We will have that matter called to our attention in November," he said.

In urging them to vote against excessive spending, Rep. Mahon said Members of Congress would not want to be pointed to by a constituent back home as "the man who helped cheapen my dollar and made it almost impossible for me to pay my grocery bill and feed my children."

Let the Big Spenders know how you feel about inflation.

Let every candidate for Congress this fall know that the public is fed up with fiscal irresponsibility and a shrinking dollar.

Also ask yourself: "Does a candidate who has no regard for my dollar deserve my vote?"

Who are the Big Spenders?

Four times this session the President has vetoed spending bills that he felt were excessive, and four times the House has taken votes on the vetoes.

Twice both House and Senate voted to override.

How your representatives have voted on these spending bills, and how they vote on future appropriations, will offer a good test of where they stand on Big Spending.

With more votes yet to come, now is a good time to let them hear from you.

-Auburn Chamber of Commerce



SPECIAL PROGRAM

The Occupational Therapy program on campus works with children as well as adults. Their goal is to help, be they young or old.

-Pat Robinson photo

## Training program...

### O.T. training now a reality at Green River

by Peggie Peda and Janie Neer

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles the "Current" will present on the different training programs offered at GRCC. The purpose of this series is to familiarize the students with the variety of programs available here within a two year span.)

For many years the training of occupational therapist took a four-year degree and one year of practice. There was then a recognized need for training assistants and so individualized hospitals began training their own assistants. It was soon after that junior colleges became involved in the training program.

THE OCCUPATIONAL therapist uses purposeful activity as a treatment for individuals with physical or emotional disabilities. In order to become an occupational therapist assistant and train at GRCC, there is a special program that one can take. The length duration is two years; the student will take mainly health related courses and others as sociology, psychology and science.

The individual interested in becoming an occupational therapy assistant should bear in mind two things. First he must possess an interest and concern for people; in order to help his patient he must first like people. Secondly he must have a variety of interests.

THE OCCUPATIONAL therapy assistant needs much more than this, however. In order to offer his patient satisfying help he must first recognize the patient's needs.

During OT training, the students learn to evaluate patient's needs, analyze what kind of treatment is necessary and how to judge how effective the treatment is for the patient.

The OT's main objectives are decreasing or eliminating disabilities during a patient's recovery after illness or injury; increasing or maintaining the individuals capability for independence; and by helping him develop his functioning to a maximum level.

AFTER INITIAL NEEDS are recognized, the OT assistant must then decide what form of treatment should be used. This normally is in some form of activity. This activity can range from art, music, leather work (arts and crafts), writing, to self-care and homemaking. The important thing is that the patient will be able to develop and retain a renewed interest in life; and that the patient is developing physical, social and emotional independence.

When the student has completed his training at GRCC, he will be able to seek employment at general and special hospitals, psychiatric clinics, homecare programs and schools for handicapped children, to name only a few.

## Drama rehearsals begin

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" rehearsals will begin in middle November. Recently cast by student director David King, his cast includes Bess Wingate, Rita Busser, Gary Richardson, and Pat McKay.

A THREE AND ONE half hour play, it will run February 12, 13, and 14. The play will be performed on the floor, instead of the stage. King's idea, Miss Wingate explained, is that it would give the audience the feeling they were "right in the living room with the people". She explained further that King felt it would

in that way project the greatest power to the audience.

Although Gary Taylor will act as a "resource person" if problems occur, King, his cast and crew will be doing the play unassisted.

KING ALSO directed "Miracle Worker" last year at GRCC. He is also playing Miss Wingate's husband in "She Stoops To Conquer." Miss Wingate's part in "She Stoops To Conquer" is, according to Gary Taylor, she will be playing the role of Martha in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

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# Clay's comeback makes Quarry rich

By John Hasbrouck

Cassius Clay had the fight won even before he took his first punch. However, Jerry Quarry proved stronger than the Ali did or ever will in the short nine minutes they were in the Atlanta ring. Jerry Quarry and Cassius Muhammed Ali Clay are boxers. Good ones, too.

Quarry, three years younger than his opponent at age 25, had 23 knockouts as did Clay. Quarry had fought 37 times and Clay 29 on various dates.

What do I mean by Clay had another win? Well take a look at this: Cassius had 16 more pounds on his bones than Quarry. He stood three inches taller than Quarry. Muhammed had a longer arm reach at 82 inches to 76 1/2 inches for Quarry. The tape measure went even for both after that.

It was Ali's first fight since the knockout over Zora Folley on March 22, 1967. Clay, without prize money, an owner of hamburger joints throughout the United States, starred in an unsuccessful Broadway play "Buck White" and added his lecturing attitude in many country colleges. Cassius Clay had a guaranteed \$200,000 plus 42 1/2 per cent of the gross to Jerry Quarry's \$100,000 plus 22 1/2 per cent. What odds!

Clay went out like if "I win this I'll win the war". Quarry did too, but Jerry just didn't have the right combination of one-two punches.

More than three years ago, Clay was the heavyweight boxing champion of the world. He refused induction into the Army and after being drafted, caused the take-away of his title. The Quarry fight proved that Clay is on the gain-back championship again. Unlike famous boxers like Joe Louis' two-year departure from the ring and Jim Corbett's retirement and then failure to take the title from Jim Jeffries, Clay may be the one who has the comeback luck of heavy-weight boxers.

Clay may think he knocked out Quarry, but Jerry was far from out. Jerry Quarry, a Californian, attempted to use a total body attack. But something must have gone wrong somewhere. Clay hit for Quarry's face and connected in the early-going and by round three, Clay opened a deep cut over Quarry's left eye, and by the end of the third bell, Jerry could hardly see who or what he was swinging at through the dripping blood. The Referee blocked out the center of the ring to disable Quarry to start the fourth round which could have proved different for the firing fighter. This chalked up the 30 consecutive wins for the Muhammed Rebel. The defeat left Quarry disheartened and almost humiliated, but rich.

Quarry is so-called semi-retired for a month. What will he do now. Quit or come back like Clay? For the originally born Cassius Clay well, he probably will fight Joe Frazer for the champion boxer of the world.

## Victories come in grid action

The Flag Football League had many fine games through the week of October 19 to 23 with the Huskers, Road Runners, Young's Troopers, and the Mod Squad coming away with big victories.

**THE PASSING** of Keith Matheny led the Huskers past the Keen Cutters 12-2 on Monday. The contest was put on ice in the fourth period by a fine pass and diving catch from Matheny to Jeff Boness. Chuck Selter caught Matheny in his own end zone for a safety to give the Huskers their only tally.

The Road Runners defeated the Mod Squad with a fine display of passing and a defensive rush that doused any chance for the Squad to rally by a score of 14-0 on Wednesday. A Mod Squad touchdown which was set up by Ron Christian's fine opening game kick-off return, was nullified by a penalty and from that point on the first half was totally dominated by the Road Runners. Neither team could put a scoring drive together and the teams took a half time break with a 0-0 tie.

**DAVE BUTLER** took over the quarterbacking chores in the second half and led his Road Runner teammates to two touch-

downs. Gary Robertson swept right for the first rally for six yards. The Runners drove again and got down to the one foot line. From that point the Mod Squad held off several attempts by the Road Runners before Butler hit Art Sanguiliano over the middle for pay dirt. Scott Classen caught the Mod Squad quarterback for a safety to give the Runners a smashing 14-0 win.

**THE MOD SQUAD** came back after their previous defeat to whip the Gator Aids 28-0 under wet skies and a very slippery field on Friday. The Squad was able to take advantage of many golden opportunities to get on the scoreboard. The consistent passing of Steve Matson to Andy White and "Crazy Legs" Doug Carr allowed the Mod Squad to dominate the game offensively.

Off from their big victory, the Road Runners will meet the Keen Cutters today on Turnbull Turf at noon.

A tremendous line of downfield blocking led Steve Forbes around left end and 46 yards for a touchdown to give Young's Troopers a 6-0 victory over the Big Macs on Thursday.



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## Election issue

### Pro-abortionists give answers

Dear Editor:

Three weeks ago an article was published in this paper by the Voice For The Unborn answering questions about abortion. In order to present both sides of the issue we have used the same questions that were stated in the October 9 issue. We don't work for the committee for abortion reform, however, some of our answers are taken from some of their publications.

Portions of this article are taken from a paper published by The Washington Citizens For Abortion Reform. These sections are set off by brackets.

David Hauge  
Sabine Willey

**Q. How is an abortion performed?**

A. The statement by the Voice for The Unborn, that after 10 to 12 weeks a fetus is removed by scraping the uterus is completely misleading. As the Agency for Planned Parenthood states, "after a period of 10 to 12 weeks of pregnancy, it is considered unsafe to remove the fetus by the means of scraping the uterus. Instead, a salt solution (salin induction) is injected into amniotic cavity, which induces child labor. The fetus is delivered as in normal birth. At that stage the fetus weighs .56 ounce and is only 3 inches long. It cannot survive on it's own and considered a parasite in medical circles, for it has to feed on the mother in order to grow."

**Q. What about the teen-age girl pregnant out of wedlock?**

A. I think it is ridiculous to say that teen-age pregnancies are far from emotional problems, however, I can understand this to be true in a few cases. Even if the girl is disturbed, why add to her problems with a pregnancy? She already has disorders and if she must carry the baby she will only get worse. Her own self image will be destroyed if she sees people staring or if she is sent away to a home for unwed mothers like an unwanted doll. If she has the child, she faces even more problems in deciding whether to keep the child and struggle for a place in society or to give the baby up for adoption and wonder for the rest of her life where her child is, what is his name and what he has become in life. If the girl is allowed the abortion she still has her original problem but we have eliminated the other complications. And after all, it's easier to deal with one problem than making the situation more complex.

**Q. But what happens to the baby?**

A. The voice for the unborn states that there is a shortage of babies for adoption. They seem to be encouraging more illegitimate births to satisfy this shortage.

**Q. What about the case where the woman has been raped?**

A. The women that need the abortions haven't been raped. Since there are methods to guard against pregnancy from rape the case of the raped woman has nothing to do with the abortion issue.

**Q. Will abortion eliminate the unwanted child?**

A. Most pregnancies are welcome, most children are wanted. But in some cases, pregnancy means a tragic blow to the mother and a life of unhappiness for her child. There are times when for a number of sound reasons - medical, social, economic, psychological, or even moral - it is clearly in the best interests of everyone involved that a pregnancy be safely and humanely terminated.

**Q. Are opponents against abortion reform imposing their ethical values on others?**

A. The voice for the Unborn is trying to suggest that abortion is mandatory for everyone pregnant out of wedlock or poor. The truth is that the abortion is a tool to be used if it is desired. Nobody is being forced into abortion. If someone feels that abortion is contrary to their beliefs then they don't have to have an abortion. If abortion is allowed, it will be there for those who desire to use it so everyone has a free and equal choice. (The real question is whether opponents of abortion should be allowed to impose their views or religious stance on everybody else?)

(Opponents of abortion reform claim that Referendum 20 is somehow related to euthanasia. This is not true. This is an attempt to confuse and scare people when, in fact, passage of the abortion referendum is one step in taking the state out of decisions relating to life or death issues.)

Opponents of abortion reform will also tell you that Referendum 20 represents abortion on demand. This is also not true. The new law does remove criminal penalties from women and their physicians. It does free the medical profession to deal responsibly with women in a time of crisis. Under the new law, women and their doctors can use their best judgment under careful medical guidelines and proper legal safeguards. Referendum 20 provides for the legal termination of pregnancy only if these conditions are properly met:

- 1) That the termination of pregnancy be performed only with the prior consent of the woman herself, her husband (if residing with her) or her guardian (if she is unmarried and under 18 years of age).
- 2) That the pregnancy can be terminated no more than 16 weeks after the date of conception. (In biological terms, this means before the fetus could possibly live outside the mother's body).
- 3) That the woman shall have been a resident of Washington State for at least 90 days. (To prevent an inrush of out of state women seeking abortions).
- 4) That the abortion be performed in an accredited hospital or clinic. (Back-alley illegal abortions are still strictly punishable by law.)
- 5) That no doctor or nurse or hospital can be compelled to perform or participate in any termination of pregnancy. (This assures freedom of conscience for any person or institution which might remain opposed to participation.)

## Archery shoot coming soon

Green River Archery Club has been attempting to recruit new members and make facilities available for bow and arrow lovers. They have built a 14-target course located east of the gym and south of Lake Inferior. Optional is the 28-animal target course.

Any further inquiries may be referred to Don Woods in the lower lounge.

All students and faculty members are invited to participate in the upcoming archery shoot. The shoots are to be held in the GRCC gym on November 16 and December 18 from 7:00 to 11 p.m.; November 15, 21, and December 12 from 6 to 10 p.m.

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## Olympic skier to speak

BULLETIN

An announcement late Wednesday afternoon from the recreation department said Jean Claude Killy is not coming on Dec. 7 as was previously scheduled. A spokesman said Killy would be rescheduled, but he did not give a date.

Jean Claude Killy will speak Monday, December 7 at 8 p.m. in the Green River gymnasium.

The evening's program will be presented by the Gator Winter Sports Club, and headed by Mike McIntyre and sponsored by United Airlines. It will include a talk by Killy on skiing technique, a movie on former skiing events and a question and answer period. There will also be a drawing of ticket sales stubs for a pair of Head skis and Killy ski boots. Tickets will go on sale in the Lower Lounge Monday, November 9.

Killy was the second man in history to win the triple Olympic Crown at the Olympic games held in Grenoble, France in February 1968 sweeping the downhill, the slalom and the giant slalom. Slaloms are zigzag courses marked by gates through which the skier must pass, and the downhill is a straight-away.

Dan Jenkins commented in Sports Illustrated (March 27, 1967), "The overwhelming proof of Killy's superiority has come in the downhill, skiing's most glamorous and dangerous event... Included in his seven downhill wins are the Lauberhorn, the Hahnenkamm, and the Kandahar - the rough equivalent of a golfer's winning the U.S. Open, the Masters, and the British Open."

## Thuggers champions

The Dissipated Thuggers trounced Powder Power 20 to 0 in the champion powder puff football game held on Tuesday at noon. During three season games the Thuggers won the first game 28 to 0, tied the second 0 to 0 and lost the third to the strength of Powder Power 14 to 18. Powder Power consisted of quarterback Marilyn Banister (captain), halfback Ruth Hanscom, left end Nindy Meyer, right end Debbie Linke, right guard Connie Miller, left guard Pauline Thomas, center Shiela Arney, and tackle Denise Stahl. Dissipated Thuggers were, quarterback Wendy Hawley, halfback Michelle Wadell (captain), full back Jan Reynolds, center Charlotte Edwards, tackle Cindy Albertson, tackle Becky Redford, right guard Sandy Hart and left guard Connie Hutton. Others who participated were Nancy Green, Roseanne Mabry and Cathy Betts.

In the championship game, the Thugger's

captain, Michelle Wadell, hit paydirt early in the first quarter. Jan Reynolds made the point after. Powder Power just couldn't move the ball and had to kick it to the anxiously awaiting Dissipated Thuggers. Then quarter back Wendy Hawley scored and point after failed ending the half with the Thuggers in the lead 13 to 0.

The second half was disappointing to both teams as the ball exchanged hands many times with few results.

For Powder Power Pauline Thomas intercepted three passes within her own 20 yard line to stop the Thuggers cold.

Finally after a 45 yard gain by rapid Michelle Wadell the Thuggers scored again on a pass from Wendy Hawley to Denise Michaelson and another Jan Reynolds point after to win the championship game 20-0. Officials for the day were Jack M. Johnson and George Richie.

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