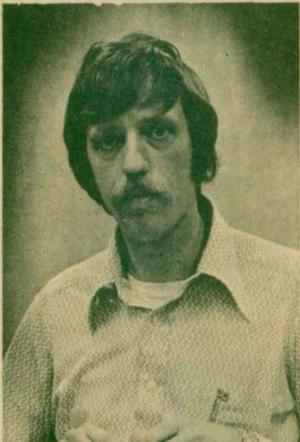


Carol Ferguson resigns as Vice-President

In letters from Vice-President Carol Ferguson and Senator Bill Powell, the Senate was informed that because of personal reasons they would be resigning.

Another resignation, from Walt Franklin, was also received. The job he leaves, Chairman of Clubs, will be filled through a process of applications and selection by Ted Franz of the recreation department.

Photos by Kim Kirschenman



BILL POWELL

GR is planning winter musical

Tryouts for the winter quarter musical production "Man of La Mancha" will be held Dec. 4 and 6 in the afternoon from 2-4. Both reading and singing tryouts will be at this time. "Man of La Mancha" is a musical adaptation of Miquel de Cervantes tale of Don Quixote. From the musical score came the popular song "The Impossible Dream."

The play has six principle roles for males including Don Quixote, the mad but heroic Knight Errant and his sidekick Sancho Panza. It also has three principle female roles, including the crude girl that Don Quixote thinks is his princess the beautiful Dulcinea. There are several small roles in the play. People are also needed for backstage help in costumes, make-up, lights, and musicians for the band. Tapes of the music in "Man of La Mancha" are available in the Learning Center located in the Holman Library. Scripts are available in the Performing Arts Building.

Anyone participating in the production may obtain credit for their participation. A person involved with the acting or in the production of the acting portion of the play can obtain three Humanities or activity credits by enrolling in Drama 111, Rehearsal and Performance. Musicians of the play can obtain 2 Humanities or activity credits by enrolling in Music 124, Musical Rehearsal and Performance.

Play performances will be Mar. 1, 2, 3, 8, 9, and 10 of 1974. The Friday night performances will be dinner shows where dinner is included in the price of the tickets, as of yet the price has not been set. The other performances are \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for others. Dinner shows start at 7 and the rest of the performances are at 8.

The orchestra for the play will be conducted by Rene Fabre. The production will be directed by Gary Taylor.

A total of thirteen clubs presented information to the Senate during the two meetings. Ratification was voted upon for the Student's International Meditation Society, GRCC Veterans' Association, Wrestling Club, Hiking Club, Buddha Kahn Karate Association, Photo Club, and the Feminist Student Union. The Computer Club was requested to bring more definite information before the group.

The Computer Club brought more information to the Nov. 21 meeting but because the Senate failed to have a quorum the club could not be voted on. Other clubs that presented reports but could not be ratified were Alpine Club, Grace GR Active Christian Encounter, and the Bicycle Club.

Wendy Stiers was approved by the senate to fill the vacant Freshman Justice position on the Judicial Board. Ms. Stiers said she was interested in becoming a justice because she feels it will be a good way to get involved and do something for the school.

Senator Ray Murdoch gave a report for Bruce Roth, cultural programmer, who could not come to the meeting. The report dealt with the \$700 club fund that Roth is in charge of. The purpose of this fund is for clubs who need to get money but don't have time to go through the Senate. The money is mainly for travel expenses. A \$100 limit per club was set down by Roth but there was some discussion to change this limit. The report was set aside until Roth can come and answer questions.

Passage of a bill allocating \$700 was reviewed by the Student Senate at a recent meeting. The money was to be drawn from the Innovations Fund to help finance the Model United Nations as they participated in conferences this year.

The review was suggested by Pat McDonald, ASGRCC president, when the bill was sent to her for signature. In re-consideration of the situation, the senators voted to add a provision that the club will return 10 per cent of the money to the fund as an indication that the club is willing to work and raise funds.

Both the Nov. 14 and 21 meetings of the group consisted mainly of club ratifications and resignations.



CAROL FERGUSON

Pat McDonald gave a CORP (Council of Representatives and Presidents) report. Ms. McDonald stated that CORP was opposed to the charge per credit hour proposal and that the Auburn city council supports CORP's decision.

Board of Trustees to finish business today

The Board of Trustees will meet today to finish business not completed during their meeting two weeks ago. Action is expected on the Study Day Proposal (received from the All College Council) and the board will also meet in executive session to act upon the recommendation for tenure of Don Smith (received from the Tenure Review Committee).

A decision was reached by the board at the previous meeting to reduce tuition for students of banking classes offered through joint efforts of the school and the American Institute of Banking. Cost to these students will be lowered to \$6.85 per credit hour, rather than \$8.30 per credit hour.

This reduction was considered fair because Green River does not cover any of the cost for teachers, building facilities and the students do not use the library. This lower tuition does not, however, extend to courses which are not offered through the cooperation of the college and the banks.

A number of reports were also made to the board at the meeting. Mike McIntyre, director for student programs, presented the End-of-Year Student Programs Report for 1972-73. A response to the program, from Dr. Richard Eidal, was that it was "good...people are not just using Green River to learn a skill."

ACC discusses seating classified staff reps

Considerable discussion developed Monday at the All College Council meeting regarding seating classified staff representatives on the council. Starting on a 20-minute limited debate on the number of people considered, comments progressed to the actual reason why staff members should be represented.

The initial proposal was brought before the council by Earl Norman, who moved at the previous meeting to amend the by-laws to read, "Membership shall be limited to twenty-seven representatives, composed of nine students, nine instructors, six administrators, and three classified employees." As discussion on this proposal has progressed, attempts have been made to contain the number of classified representatives to only one.

The objections to seating three new members center on the largeness of the council already and on the quality of representation. Many ACC members feel that by raising the representation number to 27, they will be lowering the efficiency.

The other objection stems from the fact that there are a total of 103 classified staff

members. The argument that three representatives for the group would equal a 3 per cent representation was primarily presented by students, who many times have protested that nine is not an effective voice to represent all the students.

Discussion continued and numerous votes were taken to adopt the amendment, reconsider the vote, and reconsider the amendment. The votes were registered and Chairman Dick Barclay cast the deciding votes. The eventual outcome of the discussion was defeat of the motion to drop representation to only one and a referral of the total item to the next meeting.

The council also heard two reports. Pat Fricks offered information on progress on tenure processes and Harold Broadbent, head of the maintenance department, informed the group of efforts being made to conserve energy on campus.

Two items on the agenda which were not discussed were the refund policy for special fees and a proposal offering an alternate to the FTE approach. It is expected that these two things will be discussed at the Dec. 10 meeting of the ACC.

GR uses new accreditation approach

GRCC used a different approach than most community colleges use in getting ready for the November accreditation session by the North-West Association of Second and Higher Schools. The accreditation process itself may have only taken four days for the committee to complete but it took many months of hard work and evaluation by the administration and faculty.

In most colleges a traditional form and structure process is used, but in the case of GRCC, the faculty was divided into eight goal committees designed to evaluate not only what is good about GRCC but also what is bad. The committee defined the function of the college, then tried to decide whether Green River was fulfilling this function for the students.

Clark Townsend, assistant to the president, directed the study which began in spring of 1972, and was not completed until October, 1973. Faculty members chaired the goal committees, and unlike in traditional methods, the faculty was not separated by

what they teach, members from different divisions were present on every committee. The total faculty and administration participated in the evaluation. Each committee gave recommendations on how the college could be improved.

"We were very critical of ourselves," said Dr. Melvin Lindbloom, president of the College. "It is difficult to criticize yourself but there was a big effort on the part of the faculty and I think Green River will be better off as a result of this effort."

The purpose of accreditation is to see if the school has the same standards and is equivalent to a four-year university. This is important because it is hard for students going to non-accredited schools to transfer credits. The school, being accredited, must also adhere to standards set up in their vocational and technical programs.

The accreditation committee spent four days on campus. They spent one day meeting with the individual goal committee chairmen, two days talking with faculty and

students and the last day writing their report.

"I was generally pleased with the response of the committee," said Lindbloom. "I wanted to get the most out of their visit. I was disappointed that the committee had difficulty understanding our report and evaluation. The only difficulty we have as a college is related mostly to financial problems, facilities, and certain programs we are unable to fund."

On Dec. 2, Lindbloom and Townsend will appear before the 35 member Commission of Higher Schools. They will answer any question the commission has at that time. Wallace McCray, Chairman of the accreditation team that came to GRCC, will also give his report. The commission will then award accreditation for a certain length of time according to the commission's decision.

"We will continue to study, evaluate and improve ourselves even though we are not being accredited," said Dr. Lindbloom.

Plan submitted

College hopes to get museum

Green River Community College may eventually be the home of a museum on the prehistory of the Southern Puget Sound region. That is hope of Gerald Hedlund, anthropology/archeology instructor at the college.

The museum, as envisioned by Hedlund, would include a replica of an Indian camp site with a mat house made of cattails and bull rushes. The various tools used by the Indians — many of them uncovered by digs conducted by GRCC archeology classes — would be displayed in the re-creation of the environment in which they were used, Hedlund said.

The Green River teacher feels that existing space on campus could be used for the museum when the new Science-Technology Building is finished. The museum would not be in the new building, he pointed out, but other facilities should be available as soon as the move to the building is completed next fall.

Present display cases could be utilized along with a few floor display cases similar to those in the library, he said. Costs for development and upkeep would be minimal.

Such a project would have several advantages, not only to GRCC students but everyone interested in the prehistory of the region. The students would benefit in particular, Hedlund maintains, as they develop skills in preparation, cataloging and developing displays for the museum.

The exhibits and displays would be available to

the general public with elementary, secondary, and college students invited to use them.

"We could more actively involve the local Native American population and help them identify with the Green River campus by developing models and artifacts of their history," Hedlund added.

More than 12,000 artifacts have been collected already by students and are being stored on campus, and are now available to only a few individuals because it is impossible at the present time to display them for any length of time without permanent facilities for that purpose. Frequently archeology finds have been on display in the library, but they can not be set up permanently because of other demands on the space.

A museum would also make it possible to display artifacts loaned to the college.

Other advantages listed by Hedlund include the possibility of work-study jobs for students, the possibility of exchange programs with other communities, and the research potential.

It was incorrectly reported in the Current earlier this year that the museum was planned in the new Science-Technology Building and implied that it would be called the Hedlund Museum. The Current apologizes to the Archeology Club for any embarrassment caused by this misinformation. No name has been suggested for the museum, and there are no plans for it to be established in the new building where all of the space is already allotted.

Once Upon A Mattress scheduled for SCC

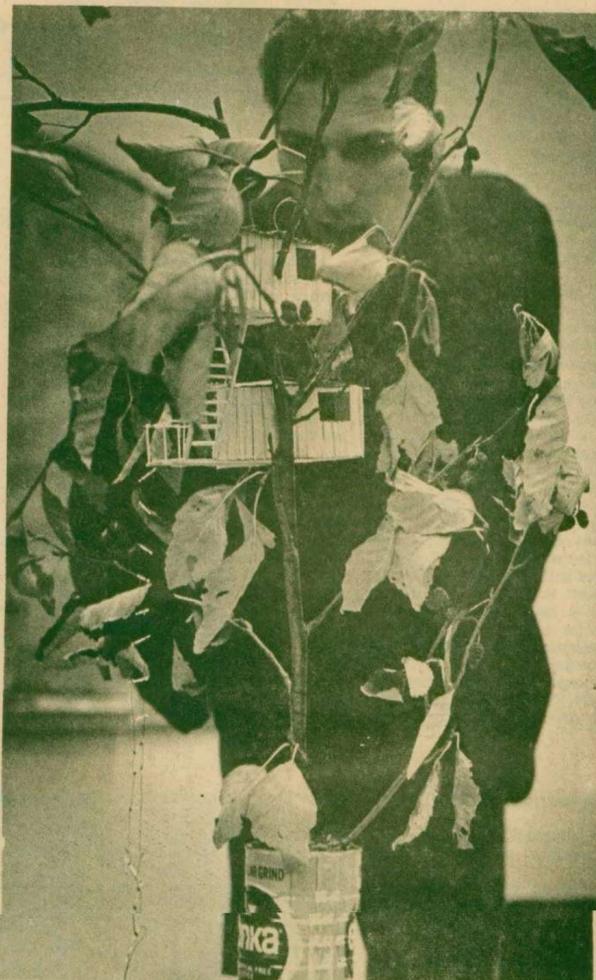
Once Upon A Mattress, a musical comedy for all ages based upon the story of the Princess and the Pea, will be the annual Christmas season production by Seattle Community College drama department.

The musical with book by Thompson, Barer and Fuller with music by Mary Rodgers (the daughter of Richard Rodgers) will play for two week-ends at the Poncho Theatre, at Woodland Park. The show, guest directed by Maureen O'Reilly, stars Kathryn Thomas as Princess Winifred the Woebegone and Gregory Dudiak as Prince Dauntless the Drab.

Performance dates are Fri., Nov. 30; Sat., Dec. 1; Sun., Dec. 2 and Fri., Dec. 7; Sat., Dec. 8; Sun., Dec. 9.

In addition to the play, a handicraft bazaar sponsored by the Alice Case Smith Guild and the Dr. Howard Knott Guild of the Children's Orthopedic Hospital will be open to the audience before and after the performance of the play. All Bazaar proceeds will go to the hospital's Free and Part-Pay Medical Care Fund. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday evenings with the play beginning at 8:00 p.m.

At the Sunday matinee the doors open at 1:30 p.m. with the play beginning at 2:00 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for Adults; \$1.00 for Senior Citizens and Students; \$5.00 for Children. For group rates or reservations, call 587-5400.



Staff photo by Duane Hamamura

GR musicians participate in Hovhaness concert



Photo by Roger Hancock

by Mark Hendricks

Members of the Green River concert band and choir were among musicians from ten local community colleges that participated in a concert directed by Alan Hovhaness, a nationally-acclaimed music composer.

The concert, which was last night at the Seattle Opera House, featured Hovhaness directing three of his major works.

The program included a performance by combined college bands from Green River, Highline, and Shoreline Colleges of Symphony No. 23, "Ani," Opus 249. This was the first performance of this 1972 work on the West Coast.

Choirs from Green River, Bellevue, Central Seattle, Everett, Highline, North Seattle, Olympic, Peninsula, Shoreline, and Wenatchee Community Colleges performed Magnificat, Opus 157, a 1958 work for choir,

vocal soloists, and orchestra. The Seattle Philharmonic Orchestra performed with the choir, and also played Symphony No. 22, Opus 236, a chorale-like symphony composed in 1970.

Hovhaness has composed over 200 works, and has completed 23 symphonies. His music has received accolades from many noted music critics, including Arthur Scher, Sir John, the New York Herald Tribune, and Rudolph Elie. Elie said that "Alan Hovhaness stands almost alone today among Americans as a composer born with the mantle of genius."

Hovhaness was born in Massachusetts in 1911, and came to Seattle in 1967. He became composer-in-residence with the Seattle Symphony, and now lives in Seattle.

This concert was the first entirely devoted to Hovhaness' compositions, and conducted by the composer himself.

TINY TREE HOUSE

Wayne Luckmann, the instructor of the Creative and Critical Thinking class, examines "treehouse" that a student made for an individual project. For more details and photos, turn to page three.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT GR musicians rehearse for their performance at the Seattle Opera House. Alan Hovhaness was the conductor for the special rehearsal. The performance was perfect yesterday.

Senate needs to look at what they do

I recently got around to attending my first senate meeting. And what a meeting it turned out to be!

Among various things that I will attempt to point out, one of the things that occurred throughout the meeting, and the most exciting I must say, was the resignation of the ASB Vice-President Carol Ferguson.

In her letter of resignation that she read, she stated her reasons for her resignation. However, I still can't help but feel a little sympathy for her. Besides personal reasons for resigning, she announced that her grades need more attention.

I began to wonder though, is it really Carol, or is it someone or something else in the student government that is creating some sort of uneasiness? Good grief, she makes our third vice-president to resign due to one reason or another.

Gerry Strong resigned even before the '73 fall term began due to grades deemed inadequate (which was determined by the Judicial Board). Then, Mickie Conroy resigned because of her other responsibilities at Green River.

Other problems the senate ran across that cheery afternoon dealt with their own lack of attendance by the senators. This created a problem because special people had come to the meeting for the sole purpose of getting their club ratified and the senate was unable to do anything. There was not enough senators present to form a quorum. This in turn meant that none of the clubs could be ratified.

However, there was one very conscientious fellow at the meeting, Andy Kollar. He at least had the courage to speak up and apologize for this lack of attendance by the senators. Kollar is the present freshman president.

Another annoying thing was that it was very difficult to hear anything that was going on during this meeting. Now I consider myself a person with normal hearing, but for all I knew, everyone seemed to be whispering. The way the senate had their tables arranged was very poorly done, for the meeting that they were trying to hold. There was also quite a bit of talking between the senators themselves which was rather annoying to me and some of the other people in the audience that I talked with after the meeting.

Smoking was also distracting during the meeting. I don't mind if people smoke at all, maybe it was what they were smoking that was making them all look so glum and uninterested in their own meeting!

I really don't mean to try and find fault with everything on this campus, I would just like the student body to realize what their senate is doing every Wednesday at noon in the Rainier Room. It's just another one of the funny things that happen around this campus that no one ever hears about.

Lanette Fenn
Editor-in-Chief

Shirley Cameron's viewfinder

New petition circulating

I hear there is a petition being passed around the campus for students to sign. This petition advocates changing to a four day school week.

A lot of people are for the idea. It is appealing to think about three day weekends. It does appear that we would save energy. But there are always two sides to the coin.

Many student jobs would not fit in well with such a schedule. Classdays would be longer because of an added ten minutes per class. Besides, students would have more free time on weekends and less during the week. For those whose jobs cater to people on five-day weeks there would be an added strain.

The energy crisis seems like a good reason too. We could all save on gas. True. But what about electricity and heating oil.

If students are not in class they'll be in individual homes (with all probability). At home the temptation to waste energy and 'turn the heat up to a bearable level' is easy to give in to. Lights are easy to switch on. And appliances — televisions, radios, stereos, etc. — are considered necessities.

Besides this, if classes are extended ten minutes each, the college will have to be opened earlier in the mornings and stay open later in the evenings — what energy savings do we see there?

P.S. The Current staff is doing its share to save on the energy crisis. We are still typing on our little old manual typewriters — which generates heat...

All College Council tries again

All College Council was in fine form this week. They limited their discussion of one part of the representation question to 20 minutes. It was a wise move, especially since everything they discussed had been said at the previous meeting...It was nice to see them limit their waste time...

A few good things were said, however. Mike McIntyre eased in a comment about the students resisting the addition of classified staff to the membership of the council. He referred to the psychological effect that power seems to have on the group...and related it to the "new rich." He talked about how the students, just gaining power, seem to be trying to find out just how much they can control.

Even though I'm a student I can really see his point. The students are doing everything they can to get all the power they

can. They might find they can get some things they want a lot faster if they would cooperate...

Another little item was the discussion on whether or not it was tokenism to allow the classified staff to be represented...but by only one member. Sue Guinn, a student, thought maybe it was a good idea. Yet the students were always enraged when they were given token seats. Why can't we learn to give. Just because one group had to struggle slowly and fight for inches, why can't we help someone else.

Correction

I stand corrected. In one of my recent columns I used as an exclamation word, "bologna." I should have spelled it boloney. Either way is fine by me...

Senate up to 'old tricks'

The Senate acted true to hoyle last week. Or perhaps I should say didn't act...Only nine of the fifteen members were present, so one more was necessary to have a quorum.

This is the second time within seven weeks (possibly six) that this has happened. I really wouldn't be so upset if I didn't know for a fact that at least one member could have been there...if he had had the guts to miss his football game.

Football is a fine sport, good exercise, etc. A student who runs for, and is elected, a senate position, however, should have his head set straight on priorities.

But there again, maybe I'm expecting too much. Very few of the senators seem to have a system of priorities. If they did they wouldn't waste so much time in renewing club constitutions. It's a necessary process, but entirely too drug out. I'd love to know how much any senator can regurgitate on those reports — all the little facts they demanded to learn. Hmpphhhh.

I really feel they could also use some manners as a group. Even though they could not act to ratify the clubs represented at the meeting, they could have at least recognized them sooner than they did. As it was, the senate proceeded to discuss every other item on the agenda, prepared to leave, and then graciously acknowledged one spokesman's request to at least be heard.

I do, however, extend thanks to Andy Kollar who took it upon himself to publicly apologize. There is a glimmer of hope for the senate yet.

"Frankly Speaking" by Phil Frank



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Journalism conference on campus Saturday

Professionals from several fields within the scope of communications will be on the Green River campus Saturday, participating in a Sigma Delta Chi careers workshop.

Sigma Delta Chi is a national journalism honorary.

Students from community colleges throughout the state and high schools in the King County and Pierce County area have been invited to meet with the professionals and ask questions.

Directing the seminar will be John Talevich of Seattle University, Denise Kalette of the Bremerton Sun, and Ed Eaton of Green River — all members of Sigma Delta Chi.

Sessions begin at 9 a.m. and will continue until 3:30 p.m.

Featured speaker at the noon buffet lunch will be Frank Wetzel, district director of Sigma Delta Chi. Wetzel is the Portland bureau chief of the Associated Press. He will discuss careers in journalism. Greeting the students at 9 a.m. will be Pat McDonald, student body president, and Cliff Rowe, president of the Western Washington chapter of Sigma Delta Chi. Rowe, assistant city editor of the Seattle Times, taught at Green River during 1971-72.

The schedule will be as follows:

9-9:30 a.m. Greetings: Cliff Rowe, Seattle Times, president, Western Washington chapter of Sigma Delta Chi
Pat McDonald, student body president, Green River

9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Table hopping sessions

Daily newspapers — Andy Fuller, Seattle Times; Solveig Torvik, Seattle Post-Intelligencer

Women in journalism — Denise Kalette, Bremerton Sun

Television news — Milt Furness, KOMO-TV

Public Relations — Gary Boyker, PRBA accredited, Communications Northwest;

George Fowler, PRBA accredited, Pacific Northwest Bell

Photography — Larry Abele, Valley Publishing Co.; Jerry Gay, Seattle Times

Education — John Talevich, Seattle University; Bonnie McDade, lecturer, University of Washington, past president, Washington Journalism Education Association

11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. — Lunch. Guest speaker — Frank Wetzel, Portland bureau chief, Associated Press; district director, Sigma Delta Chi

1:30-3:30 p.m. Table hopping sessions

Weekly newspapers — Don and Marie Crew, Valley Publishing Co.; Stephen Pults, News-Review, Sumner

Minorities in journalism — Tanna Beebe, KIRO-TV; Norman Rice, Seattle Urban League, Northwest Minority Communications Association

Advertising — Jeff Fletcher, Kent News-Journal; Jim Sutter, McCann-Erickson

Magazines — Nancy Davidson, Sunset magazine; Mary Ann Mouermann, Writing Shop

Film making — Scott Cameron, Cameron Film Productions; Marcel Bais, faculty, Allied School of Arts, independent filmmaker.

Radio news — Ron Henson, KIRO; Bill Taylor, KVI

Gas shortage is becoming a threat

The gasoline crisis has really become a problem, not only in Washington State, but throughout the country. The speed limit has been reduced to fifty miles per hour on most major highways to cut down consumption of gasoline in today's gas hogs that a lot of people drive, which I thought was, and is, a good idea.

But now the gasoline shortage has come to such a problem that gasoline stations will be closed from Sat. evenings at 9 p.m., until Monday mornings to help conserve what little gas supply there is. This creates more problems than it solves. Besides not being able to buy gas on weekends, it will also put a lot of people out of much needed jobs, and I'm sure that they will also miss the money they would have earned by working those weekend hours.

Last summer there were wide spread rumors of a national gasoline crisis in the near future, well that future is here, now. The United States government is still giving support to Israel in the Middle East war, and Syria who is on the other side, got a little upset and cut off their supply of oil to the United States until the United States government comes back home and starts taking care of all Americans who are still residing in the United States. Well, I'm an American, I suppose that you are, and I imagine that almost everyone you see is also an American, who is living in the United States.

If you have any foresight into the future, I'm sure that you also see quite a problem that involves you and everyone around you.

What happens if there's an emergency where someone needs immediate transportation to a hospital because of a serious hunting wound, an injury, or any other kind of accident that may occur miles from nowhere on a weekend. This would normally be a serious problem anytime, but if there's nobody with enough gas for transportation and no gas can be bought, it makes the problem a little more serious.

People are dying in the Middle East conflict, with a little help from the United States. As a result, people in the United States are suffering because of an energy crisis. The United States finally got out of Vietnam after a lot of hassels between a lot of different people, not only in the United States but also in other countries. The Middle East conflict just might turn into another Vietnam, knowing President Nixon's power hungry games that he puts everyone through.

Well, the United States needs oil, and Syria has it. What can be done outside of maybe finding new oil fields that will compensate for the shortages? I have a suggestion, and that is to hold another national election and see how well President Nixon does, if he still has enough trust in the United States to show his face in public.

Something has to be done; people can always walk or ride bicycles for short distances, solving some of the gasoline problems, but oil is used for a lot more than just making gas, like for heating a lot of homes, especially in the winter.

by Dave Strieb



HIP CAT Fritz the Cat, the first full-length X-rated cartoon, will be shown today at noon and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in PA-8. Featuring a long-hair, poetry-loving White Liberal, College-Dropout cat, the film leads the viewer through action in "the big city."

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Pinochle tournament Dec. 1

Blaine Clark and ACU-I are sponsoring a double elimination pinochle tournament Dec. 1.

The tournament will be in the Rainier Room located in the student center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will be played according to tournament rules.

Players should bring an unopened deck of cards with them.

Applications and along with a 50 cents entry fee should be turned in at the Rec Desk before Dec. 1.

Anyone wishing more information may contact Blaine Clark in Student Programs, 11 to 1 daily.

PINOCHLE TOURNAMENT

ENTRY BLANK

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

DECEMBER 1, 1973
10:00 a.m. - Rainier Room

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only nature should
paint forests.

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Cultural Dances highlight GRCC Indian Pow Wow



Text by Jeff Dansky
Green River American Indian Club sponsored the annual Indian Pow Wow Nov. 17. Some of the events included meetings with different clubs and visitors, a potluck dinner, an Indian fashion show and Indian Cultural dances. Admission for the entire day was by donation with contributions going to different Indian programs.

The events began in the early afternoon with the Northwest Inter-Tribal Club and the GRCC Indian club.

During the afternoon and throughout the evening, arts and crafts displays were featured by different Indian groups. Some of these items plus literature about different customs were sold.

The evening began with a pot-luck dinner which was offered for all guests and participants.

An evening Indian fashion show took place featuring the Swan Sisters of Spokane. Some of the fashions included: Moonshine outfits, representing nature; Oasis (desert vest), suede boots, showing color; Waterfawn, representing fins. These models and fashions will also be featured next year at Expo 74.

The main event began with the master of ceremonies giving the opening remarks. This years MC was Chief White Eagle, who is known nationally for being MC throughout the country at Pows Wows and Television. White Eagle stated, "This is GRCC's

4th pow wow and each year the event gets more attendance with more visitors from around the country, and alas, more dances." Chief White Eagle said there were people at this Pow Wow from such states as Oklahoma, North Carolina, Nevada and California as well as Washington's own Yakima and Puget Sound area indians. Bellevue Community College drummers, The Puget Sound dance club and Indians from Vancouver attended for the fourth year.

The dances began with the ceremonial drumming of the three drums which were used throughout the evening. As this was going on, the dancers began entering until all were in, afterwards all the dancers assembled for the grand entry which featured all dancers coming in until all were present.



Staff photos by Roger Hancock



Then the traditional Indian flag-sign dance was performed with everyone standing as we do for the pledge of allegiance. Next the dancers participated in dances such as the round dance, and war dance. The evening continued with group and individual dances.

The dancers costumes showed color which could only be described very colorful and one could only be present to witness the style of the Indians. The colorful feathers showed how much time and skill was taken in the preparation.

Overall, the event was a success in terms of attendance and visitors. But to really see the true-color of these Indians one could only be present to realize this spectacular event.

Creative concentration is explored in classroom

By Cristy Ellingson



Wayne Luckman shakes hands with the "Thinking Man," the collaboration of a group students. "The Thinking Man" was made of an assortment of items.

During this fall quarter some students on campus have been kept busy thinking. Not ordinary thinking, but thinking with a specific goal. The class these students are taking is creative and critical thinking, taught by Mr. Wayne Luckmann of the English Department.

The course, which is mainly concerned with providing opportunity to explore various areas of creative and critical thinking, includes study of the process of thinking and the role of awareness and evaluation in the creative process. Students are involved in such activities and experiences that will help them discover the stages in the thinking process common to all areas of their lives.

A few weeks ago, I had the opportunity to sit in on the class, and get an understanding of what creative and critical thinking is really all about. I figured it was a good chance to get an understanding of what kinds of things thinkers think about.

Upon arriving at room HS2, I found a classroom of people ready for class to begin. Some of the students came into the room a little later. Many of them brought in some of the projects they had made for the class. These ranged from a black box, to coin collection, a film made by Jeff Farthing, a terrarium, a picture frame, a pipe, and a little frustrated guy created out of newspapers by Tawona Chitombo.

Involvement of students in the course seems to be the main thrust of the class experience. The feel box, which Tudy Dietz class made and brought in, involved the entire class, in feeling what the different parts of their bodies felt like, and then coming to the feel box in the room and reaching into it, feeling different materials she had prepared to represent different parts of the body, such as a tootsie roll as a finger and potato shaped like a nose.

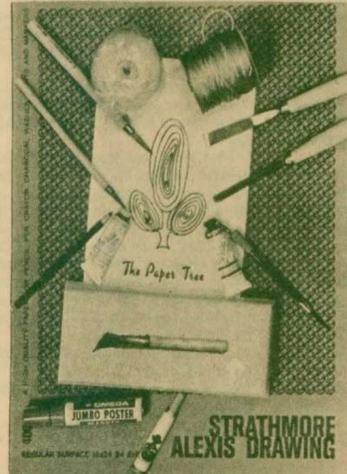
Staff Photos by Duane Hamamura



Wayne Luckman peers into a Bill Fullner's terrarium, one of the individual projects that was created.



Martin Carlson sits in the Creative and Critical Thinking class, in deep thought?



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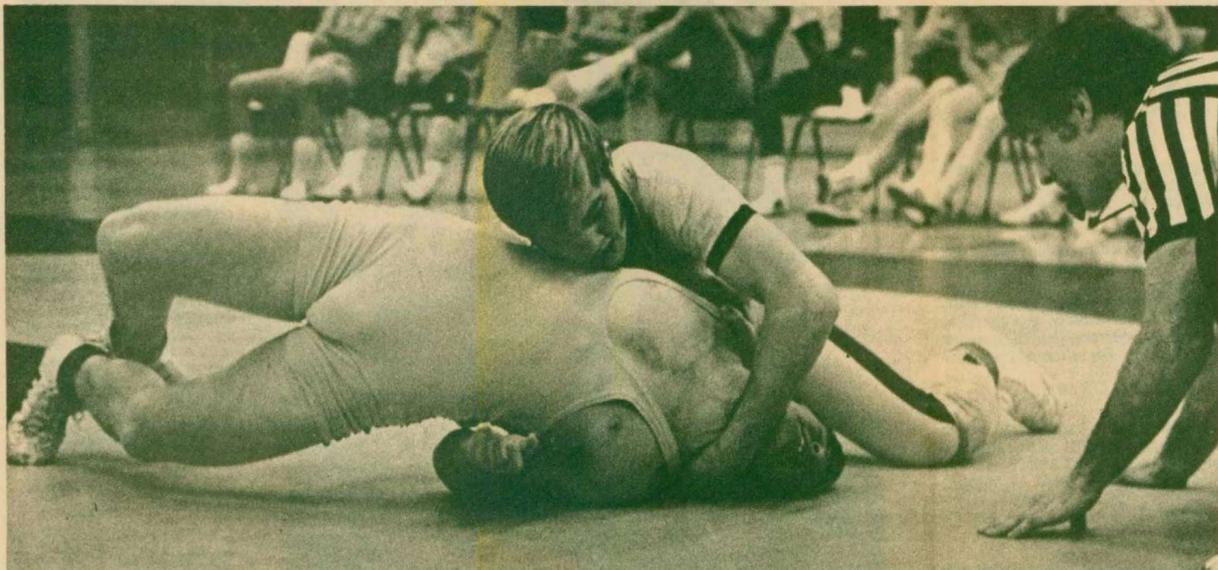


TE 3-3800 Auburn

Correction

Our apologies go to Rawhide Papritz. Contrary to last issues' story, Papritz visited the Queen Mother, not the Queen. No mistake was intended, and was the fault of the reporter.

Cagers rip Alums, nip Olympic; now 2-1



'WHAT DO YOU SAY ABOUT MY SISTER?'

Alumni wrestler Rick Lande (on top) put the squeeze on Gator Sports Club member Rick Kabalac in the Alumni Day match last Saturday afternoon. Kabalac was able to get out of this predicament and went to tie Lande who finished his years at GRCC last year. The score was 5-5. The Alums whipped the team of prospective varsity grappler candidates, 31-16. Staff photos by Duane Hamamura

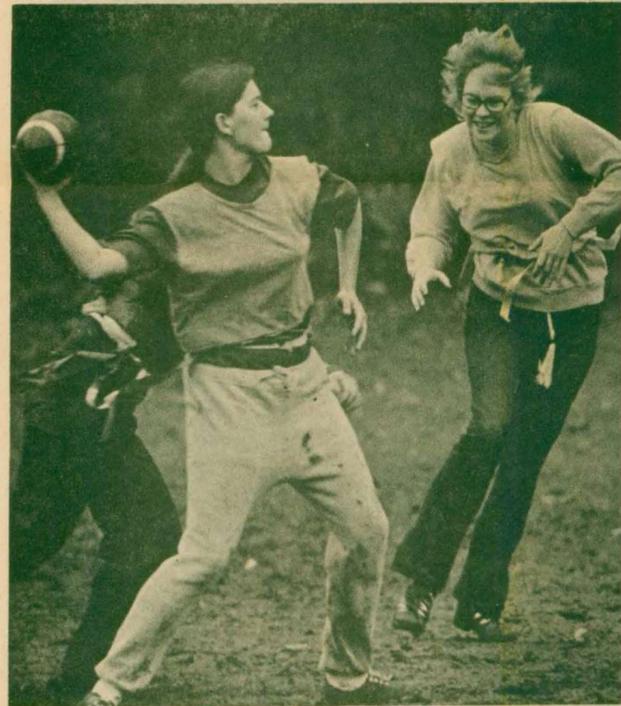
Wrestlers have parting of ways

Green River's wrestling team will split in two different directions when it opens its regular season Saturday. Coach Doug Carr is sending 11 grapplers to the Grays Harbor Invitational and seven more to the Simon Fraser Invitational, both events scheduled for Saturday. "Each meet is going to be tough," asserted Carr. But there the similarity ends. Collegiate style wrestling will be the order at Grays Harbor, while the Simon Fraser gathering will feature freestyle, or Olympic, wrestling. "The seven we're sending to Simon Fraser have wrestled freestyle before,

which is why they're going," Carr said. They'll be 134-pounders Joe Sanford, Roger Smith, and John Smith, 126 pound Bill Iha, John Emrick (142), Gus Romanelli (150), Floyd Dugger (167), and Steve Ehlers (158). The Grays Harbor eleven will include Steve Luchsinger (118), 126-pounders Ralph Rodriguez and Scott Rivers, Dean Cummings (142), 150-pounders Eric Davis, Mike Grande, and Rich Kabelac, 167-pound Larry Holdener, Kevin Duggan (177), and 190-pounders Dave Scharpf and Dick Reed. The Gator matmen maneuvered around a community college technicality

in order to take part in last Saturday's Alumni-Varsity matches. Though many of them wrestled, GR's varsity really wasn't varsity. Instead, they were part of the Sports Club. "Anyone wishing to keep in touch with the sport without being in the varsity program can join the club," Carr explained. "Technically, it was illegal for our varsity to wrestle last weekend, but they were able to by being in the club. They can't wrestle in the club after Saturday, though." Legally, the GR wrestlers did well against their alumni opposition, beating national-level talent in the process. Heavyweight Mark Cole stopped Mike

Schmidt, ex-state titleist and who qualified for the NCAA small-college national tourney at the University of Puget Sound last year. Eilers defeated Jim Alcorn, also of UPS and who finished sixth nationally a year ago. Other highlights that Carr singled out included Sanford's 2-1 decision of Rick Roach, former state champion, and Emrick's performance against three consecutive opponents. "Alcorn and Schmidt weren't in as good condition as our guys," said Carr. "But they weren't just worn down in the matches. They got 30 second rests between rounds."



ROCKWELL PASSES

No Names quarterback Dorothy Rockwell winds up to let fly a pass in last week's girls' flag football championship. April Street of the Lockharts charges into disrupt the play. The No Names won, 16-0.

Gator booters mauled

Mike McGlothorn and Brad Allen of the Green River College soccer club seemed to be in agreement about one thing as their 1973 Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference schedule nears an end — although playing in the NCSC has provided much experience for the Gators, they will be more than happy to begin matching up with teams "more in our league." Keglars split by PLU GRCC's bowling team went down in defeat by a narrow margin of just three pins at the tournament at PLU Nov. 17. Kathy Bust led the girl's team with a high game of 143 and Lynn Pelham had high three game score of 383. The girls lost to PLU by a score of 1914 to 1735. The men won by a score of 2257 to 2081. Glenn Griffin had both high game of 193 and high three game score of 526. Total game scores were GRCC, 3992 and PLU, 3995. Next, and last, tournament will be held this Saturday at PLU.

After a 5-0 defeat at the hands of the Washington Huskies a week ago Sunday, the Gators have only one NCSC contest, a make-up clash with Seattle Pacific, remaining. That game, postponed because of a Seattle Pacific road trip, has not been rescheduled as yet. "We played well against them," McGlothorn said. "We held them scoreless throughout most of the first half, and that's no small trick." The Huskies are one of the top teams on the west coast, and Allen maintained, "They might even be in the top twenty in the nation."

Green River was again without Steve Salmon, the fine frontliner who suffered a broken leg against Western. Salmon will be out for four months. The Gators are still having offensive problems, as evidenced by the fact that they have not scored in their last two games. However, neither McGlothorn or Allen attributed the silence of the Gator offense to the stoppers of Washington or SPC, two of the best teams in the conference. "We're starting to jell," said Allen of the front line. "We're working together more, and that's important."

Keeping busy before the start of the community college league schedule, the soccer club is sponsoring a little league 5 on 5 tournament for teams between the ages of 9 and 13. "We hope to make some money on it," beamed McGlothorn, flashing a list of entrants. "Response has been phenomenal so far."

Standings, statistics

Olympic at GRCC Tuesday, Nov. 27					Alumni - Varsity Saturday, Nov. 24				
Green River	FG	FT	PF	TP	GR Varsity	FG	FT	PF	TP
Tomlin	3	2	2	8	Tomlin	9-15	8-11	3	26
Shepard	7	0	5	14	Shepard	5-8	6-6	0	16
Budd	1	0	4	2	Cinkovich	1-7	2-2	2	4
Jacobs	6	4	4	16	Hoffstrand	2-7	2-2	0	6
Kitts	3	12	2	18	Jacobs	4-8	4-8	2	12
Lamb	2	1	0	5	Barrett	1-6	5-8	2	7
Barrett	3	0	0	6	Lamb	2-4	0-2	2	4
Davenport	3	3	1	9	Budd	2-6	0-0	2	4
Totals	28	22	18	78	Kitts	0-1	0-0	0	0
Olympic	FG	FT	PF	TP	Davenport	2-6	1-4	1	5
Cunningham	4	0	5	8	Stewart	4-8	2-6	1	10
Sund	1	1	2	3	Crossley	3-9	2-3	3	8
Wilson	5	1	1	11	Kostens	1-2	0-1	3	2
Moynihan	8	0	4	16	Totals	36-87	33-45	26	96
Jackson	7	2	5	16					
Nielsen	3	3	3	9					
Biddle	1	4	2	6					
Pettigrew	3	0	1	6					
Totals	32	11	23	75					

GRCC Recreation Mixed Bowling Skyway Bowl, Renton			
	W	L	TP
Raiders	18	10	15,862
Gators	18	10	15,153
Moonlight Reefers	17	11	15,945
Dropouts	16	12	15,641
Split Seconds	15	13	15,313
Good Guys	14	14	15,436
Buzzed	8	20	14,935
The Wreck	6	22	8,759

Alumni				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Bozeman	7	4-6	4	18
Barnett	3	2-3	3	8
Willis	2	4-4	5	8
Stewart	0	1-2	2	1
DeWitt	1	0-0	1	2
Sullivan	0	0-0	0	0
Schiz	1	0-0	3	2
Winkler	1	0-0	3	2
Walston	0	0-0	0	0
Davis	0	0-0	3	0
Hoffer	0	0-0	0	0
Estrada	3	0-0	2	6
Sloan	0	1-2	2	1
Knapshield	0	0-0	3	0
Linford	0	0-0	0	0
Walever	2	0-0	4	4
Rushton	0	2-2	1	2
Gillespie	3	0-0	1	6
Bennett	2	0-0	1	4
Totals	25	14-20	35	64

Despite opening the season on a losing note by dropping a 71-61 contest to Peninsula on Friday evening, the Green River basketball squad found the music alot more enjoyable Saturday, whipping the Alumni 96-64, and nipping Olympic 78-75, on Tuesday.

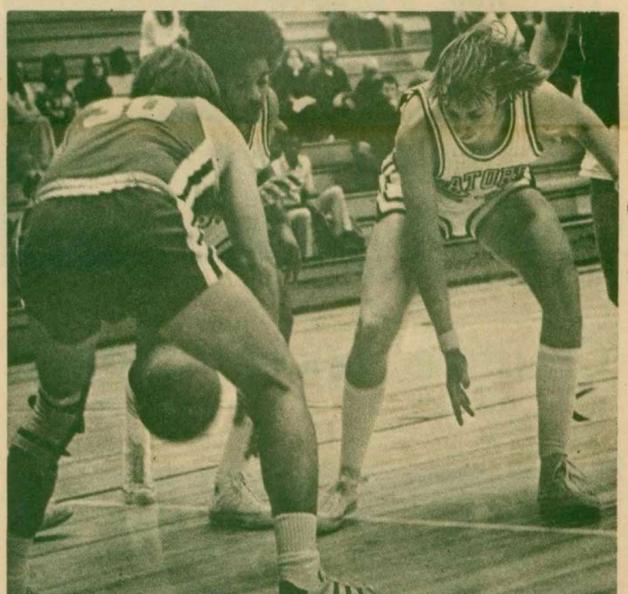
Gator Coach Bob Aubert is delighted with the squad's turnabout and noted the improvement with each ballgame. "Well, we're 2-1 now," explained Aubert. "I'm really happy with the difference in our play between the first game and against Olympic. Against Peninsula, we didn't shoot well, and today we played fantastic."

The Gators staved a Olympic comeback in the waning moments to preserve their win before a noon time crowd. Guard Bill Jacobs hit a jumper with 6:28 remaining to give the Gators a 65-64 lead. From here on, the Gators were on top, and increased their lead to 75-68 with 2:34 left. Olympic's Dennis Biddle and Hugh Pettigrew each hit two pointers to close the gap to 77-75 with :50 left.

Freshman guard Kevin Barrett made the key play of the final minute, stealing a Ranger pass seconds later, and the Gators stilled it out for the win. The Rangers were in control throughout most of the opening minutes. Center Larry Jackson led the way for the Rangers hitting on key lay-ins to give them a 31-24 lead with 6:36 remaining in the first half. Gator forward David Shepard caught fire hitting for eight points and combined with seven free throws by Ron Kitts, the Gators turned the score around, leading 42-39 at the half.

The Gators added to the count early in the second half with baskets Shepard, Kitts, Marc Tomlin and Gary Budd, taking a 52-44 lead. Later in the period, the Rangers countered when forward Mike Moynihan hit for three consecutive baskets to give the Rangers a 60-58 lead with 9:47 remaining in the contest. The Rangers continued to keep their two-point spread on the Gators until Jacob's jumper. "Everyone played very well," continued Aubert. "Shepard played a heckuva game, he scored well, and checked their big kid Jackson. Barrett also did a good job in the final minutes against their press. Tomlin, and Guy Davenport also did a good job."

The story of the ballgame may well have been the amount of free throws the Gators were given. The Gators were given 31 free throw attempts and made 22. Of these 22, Kitts made 12. "This definitely had alot to do with the win," continued Aubert. "Kitts had ten free throws by half-time alone, and this kept us on top at the half." Varsity breezes past Alumni Against the Alumni, the Gators jumped out to a 12-0 lead and breezed the rest of the way. A combined scoring spree led the way as the Gators built a first-half lead as high as 17 points. Paced by the 10 point performance of Tomlin and the eight points of Shepard, the Varsity took a 50-28 half-time lead. Marion Bozman led the Alums with 10 tallies at the half. The varsity continued their scoring spree and were never seriously headed. The Alums did close the gap to 66-50 led by the shooting of Sam Gillespie and Marv Wolever midway through the final half, but the Gators pulled away. Tomlin was the top scorer hitting for 26 points, while Shepard, Jacobs and Melvin Stewart hit for 16, 12, and 10 points respectively. Running into an ice cold scoring drought, the Green River cagers dropped their season opener, last Friday evening, against Peninsula in Port Angeles. Huston gets revenge Former Gator assistant coach Don Huston got some revenge against his former place of employment, as his Pirates took an early first half lead and never looked back, despite a frenzied Gator comeback attempt late in the contest. The Gators, utilizing a full court press, cut the Pirate lead to three with 4:00 minutes remaining, but the Pirates regrouped and pulled away. The Gators missed almost as many shots (52) as the Pirates attempted (58) the entire contest. The Gators only managed 26 hoops out of 78 attempts. "Nothing went through the hoop," explained Aubert. "We had the good shots, but they bounced away." Two freshmen from Los Angeles, Melvin Crossley and Tomlin paced the Gators in the second half comeback attempt. Crossley pumped in eight points and grabbed six caroms in the spree, and Tomlin led the Green River scorers with 14 points. Following Tomlin was sophomore David Shepard with 13. Peninsula's attack was led by the one-two scoring punch of Mike Ernest and Tom Kingshott. Ernest led all scorers with 21 points and Kingshott boasted 16 tallies. The Gators open play tomorrow in the Mt. Hood tourney. Joining the Gators and defending NWCC champs Mt. Hood, will be Clark and Highline CC's.



SQUATING

Roger Sloan (30) of the Alumni and Gators Marc Tomlin (in the middle) and Gary Budd attempt to retrieve a loose ball in the foul lane during last Saturday's Varsity-Alumni contest. The present-day Gators ripped the "Old-timers," 96-64.

What's Foosball?

Spare time might present a definite problem at many schools, but not Green River. There is always something to do in those free hours between classes or at noon. A case in point is Herman Wildroot, a freshman majoring in basket weaving who arrived at school recently only to find that every last one of his instructors had called in sick. No classes, and the next Metro bus didn't arrive for three hours. What to do? At this point, Herman got smart. Stowing his books under a black VW with a ticket in the windshield, he headed for the Lindbloom Student Center, a veritable Mecca for the bored and unoccupied. His first stop was the cafeteria, and then upstairs to the gaming tables. Checking first to see that he had some spare change, Herman moved to one of the center's four billiard tables, and asked the fellow there if he knew how to play "Stars and Stripes."

After tripping over a prone body, he reached a set of earphones and slipped them on over his stocking cap, but left after a few minutes when he decided that Lawrence Welk wasn't on the morning's program. Herman, returning to the ping-pong tables, was challenged to a game of "Foosball" by a huge, bearded letterman. "What's Foosball?" Herman asked. The letterman replied, "You can learn while you play."

Wildroot led the Deutscher team to three straight defeats and decided to make one last desperate attempt to get to a ping-pong table. That didn't last long, however, because Herman slapped the ball off the balcony into the main dining room, where a professor of psychology crushed it with his foot. After faring just as badly at pinball, "Pro Tennis" and several high-stakes card games, Herman noticed that the hands on the clock had moved mercifully around to separating time. Out in the parking lot, he found that his books had been run over by the black VW. Oh, well, Herman thought, at least he'd passed the time. Climbing on the Metro bus, Herman discovered, to his horror, that he'd spent his fare on Foosball.

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