

Indian Club plans for pow-wow

The American Indian Club of Green River Community College is already on the go this year. They will attend a Pow Wow in Seattle then they will host one of their own on the campus.

"Unity through Communication," will be the theme for the fourth Annual National Indian Education Conference to be held in the Olympic Hotel, November first thru the fourth. Attending will be the American Indian Club. Between 1,000 and 1,500 Indian Delegates from reservation communities and urban areas all over the nation are expected to attend.

The conference will bring together Indian people from all levels of education to exchange ideas and hear leaders give their views on Indian education. Through conferences, such as this one, the Indian people hope to strengthen their education programs.

Indian students from G.R.C.C. will host a display booth. This will be similar to the one at the Puyallup Fair advertising the college but it will contain Indian cultural items as well.

The agenda for the four day event will include many varied items. Wednesday will be for registration with a welcome address by Harold Cardinal.

Workshops will be held all day Thursday. Topics will include, All Indian Schools, Student Bill of Rights and others with guest speakers. Friday will be "Technical Assistance Day." Many agencies and service organizations such as, the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the of-

fice of Economic Opportunity will be presented to answer questions or extend technical assistance.

A Pow Wow of tribal dances will close the event.

The American Indian Club of G.R.C.C. will sponsor a Pow Wow on the campus Nov. 18. Co-sponsors will be the Northwest Intertribal Club who sponsor the annual 'Marymoor Park' Indian Days Encampment at Redmond, Wa. each August. Indians from as far away as the central plains area are expected to attend.

The day will begin with four guest speakers at 2:30 p.m. They will express their opinions in Indian achievements. One speaker will be Nathan Olney Jr., an artist from the Yakima Tribe. It is not definite who the other three speakers will be yet.

At 5:00 a Potluck Dinner will be held for the Indians and their guests only.

The Pow Wow will begin at 7:30. This will be open to the public for a small charge. Indians will perform their tribal dances wearing the customary attire.

Future plans of the American Indian Club of G.R.C.C. include a basketball tournament in January. President of the club, Dennis Goss of the Blackfoot Tribe from Browning, Montana and Vice President, Dan Blue of the Sioux and Chipewa Tribes from Turtle Mountain North Dakota hope to have an active group this year.



INDIAN ARTISAN

Nathan Olney, Sr., a member of the Yakima tribe who is an artist, will speak at the pow-wow set for Nov. 18.

Carol Ferguson joins ACC

Carol Ferguson has been selected as the new Freshman All College Council Representative. The council is made up of 9 faculty members, 9 students, and 6 administrative who see that students have what they need. The meetings are open to any student interested in seeing what is being done on campus. To be selected she had to face the questions of three students who were not members, but were involved with the council. She was chosen from approximately 10 students.

Miss Ferguson graduated from Sumner High School and was mostly a "behind the scenes" student spokesman. Last summer she took an encounter course at GRCC, and became interested in the council. She helped in the beginning phases of the campaign for Referendum 31, a community college appropriation bill appearing on the Nov. 7 ballot. She enjoyed working with the council so she applied for representative. Oct. 2, Carol attended her first council meeting.



NEW DUTIES Carol Ferguson, already busy as rec secretary, has even more responsibility as an ACC member. Staff photo

"The first time I went," she said, "my mind went blank. It was like the first day of kindergarten. I wondered if I

could handle the responsibility; but I know now I can do it if the students will come and tell me their ideas."

Senate queries Dean, new solons get nod

The appointment and ratification of new people to student government positions was a major part of the Oct. 18 Senate meeting.

Kim Davis, Dan Cruz, Stephanie Wilcox and Charles Hegdahl were sworn in as members of the Senate. Gerry Strong and Mickie Conroy were sworn in as Freshman class president and vice-president respectively. Chief Justice Pat McDonald presided.

An amendment was proposed to increase the members of the cheerstaff from six to ten in number. The rationale behind this proposal was that when basketball and wrestling events occur on the same day, it would be easier to cover both sports with more people.

It was also mentioned that this increase in staff would require the allocation of more funds.

Discussion was finally terminated by Senate Chairman Mycol Winston and it was decided to continue it at the next regular meeting.

Winston reported that he had written a letter to Dr. Earl Norman regarding the speed bumps and motorcycle racks, as the Senate had requested, but no reply had been received as of yet.

The upcoming Faculty-Student Retreat was also discussed and it was discovered that the students will be footing the bill. It was pointed out that the faculty have no means of raising \$500 but that the intent of the retreat is honorable and it should prove to be worthwhile. Also mentioned was the fact that unallocated funds remain in the student budget and the money is therefore already available.

The Judicial Board was requested to arrange a special election to fill the remaining vacant Senate seats and discussion concerning campus security and vandalism in the parking lots were other actions taken.

Finally, three people were ratified to the All College Council. They are Herman Marchetti, Jim Strait and Jamie Hickson.

White knights invade cheer staff

By Tony Miner
Give me a U!
Give me an R!
Give me an I!
Give me an N!
Give me an E!
Whats that spell?
Whats that smell?
Urine! Gatorland!

A winning cheer. Indeed. It was one of the more bizarre chants the judges had to sort out as they chose the new cheer staff here at GRCC last Friday. That particular yell was composed by Eric Holmquist and Larry Hansen, the two male members of the new pep group.

Holmquist is a '71 graduate of Newport High, where he was head "cheer man." Hansen graduated from Sumner High last June, where he was a member of the "Z" squad, a group of boys who did a variety of strange things at school functions.

"I was drafted by Jamie Leavitt, Virginia Akers, and Deanna Day," Holmquist said. The plan originally called for Leavitt to try out with the other two, but work commitments forced him to disregard the idea. Hansen and Holmquist decided to stick it out together, and after purchasing their uniforms (white overalls and caps) half an hour before the tryout, they quickly practiced a few songs. Holmquist added with a chuckle, "some of the girls had been working really hard all year."

One thing they hope to accomplish this year is the establishment of a "G"



HOLDING DOWN THE FORT Newly-elected cheerstaff member Eric Holmquist takes time to chat on the phone with his stricken partner. Larry Hansen had to be rushed to a hospital last night with an ear infection and were therefore unavailable for a picture.

string, a group of people who would sit together in the stands and raise hell. "The sky's the limit, we're just going to do a lot of weird things," said Holmquist, such as finding out the names of opponents superior players and then "psyching them out."

Larry Hansen plans on doing some research concerning crowd response. "We want to go to some of the local high

schools and find out what motivates the younger people," Hansen declared. Holmquist thinks the crowds have changed in the last few years, and have "loosened up." They also plan on rearranging some of the cheers this year to adapt to the new type of crowd.

It's already costing GRCC \$600 to finance the six new members, but the staff is trying to allocate \$400 more to

cover the expenses for four additional people. Presently the Senate is discussing the situation, and Holmquist reports that there "aren't too many people in the Senate who are anxious to pass it."

The new group meets every Monday and Wednesday at 7 p.m., and anyone interested is urged to attend their meetings in PE 6 to offer suggestions and help out.

Special ballot set for solon selection

November 13 and 14 have been chosen as the dates for Special Student Elections to fill two Sophomore Senate positions vacated by Barb Weaver and Keith Moergeli.

Applications for petitions can be picked up at the Judicial Desk, in the Student Programs Office. Anyone carrying a 2.0 grade point average, is a full time student and at sophomore standing (those having accumulated 45 credits or more) is eligible.

'The King' to speak

Hugh McElhenny, former National Football League Star and newly elected member to the Pro Football Hall of Fame, will speak to a general audience, Tuesday Oct. 31, in the Lindbloom Student Center.

The presentation will include NFL films and the cost will be \$1.00 per person. GRCC students will be allowed in free, providing they pick up their tickets at the recreation desk, on the second floor of the LSC.

Council reviews long house, dome

The Oct. 16 meeting of the All College Council included discussions on a proposed geodesic dome, the Indian Long House project, and the 1973-74 College Calendar.

Information on geodesic domes was presented to the council by Greg Foster. Foster showed slides of domes from around the country and of designs he would like to use in constructing a dome (or cluster of domes) for Green River.

In response to questions about uses for the dome, Foster said he had received suggestions ranging from an art studio to an encounter session studio. Most uses were considerate of the idea that the dome can be built in a natural setting (such as the woods) without disturbing the environment in any way.

A status report on the Indian Long House project informed the ACC that 13 committees are being formed to do back-up work. Project workers hope that through these committees the project will be completed within a two year period.

Considerable discussion on the scheduling of the 1973-74 College Calendar emphasized a sentiment expressed by Pat Wickstrom, a student member of the council. It was that many students feel "frustration about the secrecy" of negotiations between the Board of Trustees and faculty leaders on the calendar issues, i.e. working days, holidays, etc.

As it stands, the Board tries to represent the general public and students. Wickstrom proposed that student input

should be made to both sides, and that perhaps student support could benefit the faculty in their bargaining.

Dave Mowrer, a faculty member who also admitted feeling frustrated by the secrecy, says he can "understand, but not personally identify with" the idea of keeping the strategy of negotiations quiet.

Ultimately the matter was placed on next meeting's agenda as an action item. At that time, Council Chairman Eric Dukes will appoint a committee consisting of one faculty, one student, and one administrative council member to review the 1972-73 calendar and bring back

recommendations within the month.

In other business, Dukes introduced Mrs. Diane Ryan, who will serve as secretary to the ACC. Mrs. Ryan, now a student at GRCC, was recommended to Dukes by the Personnel Office on the basis of her seven years of experience as secretary to the dean of instruction and her knowledge of the general campus organization.

Other matters discussed were the 1973-74 College Catalog, and the Board action on the ACC review committee.

The next ACC meeting will be held October 30 at 4 p.m. in the Rainier Room. Attendance is open to all.

Drama Dept. plans trio of productions

The Drama department is planning three plays this quarter, "Look Homeward Angel," "Hansel and Gretel," and a third one that they haven't decided on yet. The musical this year will be during winter quarter.

The first, "Look Homeward Angel," will be performed Nov. 16 at noon and Nov. 17, 18, 24, and 25 at 8 p.m. It will be shown in the auditorium at Green River Community College. It is a combination of comedy and drama taken from a nov-

el written by Thomas Wolf which won the Pulitzer Prize in 1958. The play has been arranged by Ketti Frings. It is based on the life of T. Wolf and takes place in about 1916. Members of the cast are Dennis McCabe, Janis Snoey, Kathy Ahern, Janet Witzke, Jim Strait, Sharon Adcock, Hugh Lackie, Brent Ray, Vic Bovee, Suzanne Hargrove, Marilyn Cleveland, Teri Davidson, Sue Friedrich, Joe Baker, Tim Evans, Randy Kepley, Pamela Meyer, and Arnei Ytrieide.

Transport class: to success

The transportation program at Green River Community College is unique . . . and can be very profitable for the student. By successfully completing a course of study which includes 76 hours of required classes and 17 hours of electives, anyone can earn an Associate in Applied Science Degree in Transportation and literally walk into a job with starting pay "rarely less than \$7500," according to Matt Moskal, coordinator of the program.

Moskal is justifiably proud of the program, which is entering its fourth year. The program offers students more complete training than any other program offered by either two-year or four-year colleges in the state.

The completeness of this training is not accidental, however. Moskal has developed an advisory committee composed of 12 men representing the various divisions of the field of transportation. These men range from the vice-president of Brown & Haley candy manufacturers to Teamster Union representatives. They include employees of Weyerhaeuser, Sealand, and Burlington-Northern Railroad.

The uniqueness of the program does not end there, however. GRCC also offers a course in Transportation Law, which encompasses not only Interstate Commerce Commission rulings, but also laws administered by the Civil Aeronautics Board and the Federal Maritime Commission.

This course is not open to current transportation students, but is offered for those who have matriculated from

GRCC with a Transportation degree or from another institution which has an accredited transportation degree. (Students who have been employed in transportation fields for two or more years are also qualified for this course.)

The three-quarter course prepares students to take a Federal Interstate Commerce Commission examination which, upon passing, would entitle the student to a license to practice before the ICC, or to take a Federal Maritime Commission examination to practice before that commission.

Moskal is well-based in the transportation field after working 33 years for private industries before coming to GRCC to teach. Speaking of his concern for training in transportation, he said, "Transportation education in colleges and universities is on the decline and therefore it is all the more imperative that community colleges fill this gap in educating our future transportation management people."

Current Quickies

by Herman U

The Alpine Club is sponsoring a climb up the slopes of Mt. Adams the weekend of Nov. 4. Inexperienced climbers are welcome on the trek, say club officials. Snow and ice axe practice sessions will be held during the climb. All prospective climbers will meet at noon Tuesday in HS-4.

English instructor Wayne Luckman will defend Robert Hutchins' book, "The Great Anti-School Campaign," before the Philosophy Club Friday at noon in SS-6. The meeting is open to all who want to attend.

The English Qualifying test is currently being given in the Learning Co-op, HL-48, for students want to qualify for English 101. Students planning to enroll Winter Quarter who have not taken the Washington pre-College Test, or who took the test and failed to qualify for 101, must pass the English Qualifying Test before signing up for the class. Monday is the deadline for taking the test. The fee is \$1.

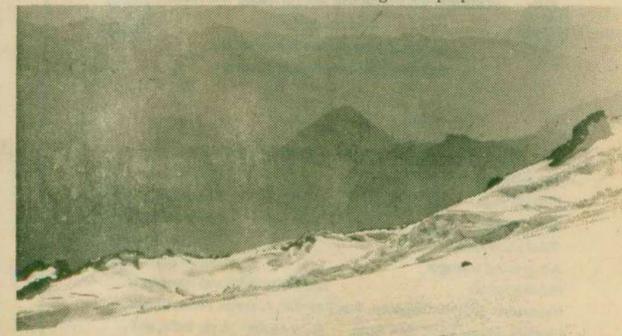
Two changes are being proposed by the cheerleaders for the Cheerleader By-Law. The new wording proposed for sections two and three of the by-laws is as follows:

Section 2 Number of Cheerleaders

The cheerleaders groups shall consist of a maximum of nine students. Maximum of six girls and four boys.

Section 3 Selection of Cheerleaders

The cheerleaders shall be appointed during the third week of school by a committee consisting of the director of activities, the cheerleader advisor, two additional faculty members selected by the ASGRCC president, and five students, one of which represents basketball, and one of which represents wrestling, also two must be members of the freshmen class; all of which are picked by the ASGRCC vice-president, except for the two athletic representatives they shall be picked by the basketball and wrestling coaches.



SNOWY SCENERY

If you like what you see, check up on the Alpine Club. —Staff photo by Eric Holmquist

Don't look back

I used to think that the American people were overshadowed by countless laws and regulations which severely limited the individual's opportunity to become a self-ruling personality.

This condition was, in my opinion, forced upon people who objected. I no longer hold that opinion. It appears that very few people want to think for themselves. It is much easier to have the fine line of distinction between right and wrong drawn out clearly by a few individuals of "obviously" immortal wisdom.

Every facet of American life is governed by these "supermen" rather than by the individual's ability to distinguish right from wrong. These rule-makers function as the formal legislators, religious leaders, educational authorities and even as leaders in a small circle of friends. They legislate on everything from sexual functions, to what may or may not be consumed, from the style of dress to the solution of personal hassles.

If there is no formal law (written and enforced) to dictate the proper action in a given situation, there is sure to be a social regulation in the matter. If no social regulation exists, chances are a religious rule will cover it. The terrible part of all this is the way people follow like sheep, perfectly willing to be told "no-no" by somebody; hell, anybody. All those science-fiction movies which show robots and zombies, whose only actions are on command or are reactions, aren't really all that fictional.

The same thing is happening right here in the good old U.S. of A. Mindless creatures wait suspended like human transmissions, waiting to be given the power to move by social engines, waiting to be put in gear by legislating shifters.

They move only in the direction the tracks run. They turn out stereotyped original creations. They are senseless patterns like a war supported economy that must kill to maintain survival. Like Pavlov's dogs, they eat only when the light comes on. We, as a nation, have been forced to become a part of that nation rather than a nation of individuals as we claim to be.

I am personally, devoutly anarchistic. This political or non-political affiliation is, perhaps fortunately, not shared by a very large number of American citizens. The majority of Americans do believe in and support the democratic system of government. These are the people who have the opportunity and the responsibility to create a world in which they can be a part without having to sacrifice their individuality or their humanity.

We either fit the pattern or we face ostracism ranging from social inacceptance to imprisonment. We are forced to cheapen our humanity by adopting a double standard. We are programmed to conform and rewarded for our sheepish behavior. We are taught to reject those individuals who have escaped this programming. These two factors are the main causes of the death of our individuality. Fear of change is so widespread as to be a national characteristic. We have a system whereby we have the opportunity to change, but the same system contains safeguards which prohibit any change other than, perhaps, in wording.

I respect no law other than the natural laws within me. This opinion is also highly unacceptable in America. Most people do respect the laws of the land. Most people in this country are governed by the laws of the land. They are the ones who must pay the price for violating these laws. They are the ones to reap the rewards of proper, acceptable behavior. This is their country to make into all it can be. They can participate and set things straight or they can sit back and watch their lives be designed. If they are content to be less than fully human, they need not do anything. Time marches on without them.

Russ Thompson

Remote death

It's really quite a remarkable piece of engineering. The military takes the credit for RPV, that's what they call a remote piloted vehicle. This outrageous little toy can jet over enemy positions without any risk of losing a pilot if the plane gets shot down. The pilot of the plane just sits behind a control panel and pushes buttons, pulls handles, or just twists knobs and the plane reacts just as if the pilot was inside the cockpit. The pilot can see what's going on, and where to point the plane by means of cameras mounted in the plane that make you feel you're sitting in the drivers seat.

That innocent party who is guiding a RPV can also push a button that will send two five hundred pound bombs free falling through the sky until they go bang. A statement released through military sources stating that the RPV would make a revolutionary change in modern warfare, while putting an end to any risk that a pilot takes when he goes out on a mission.

I would personally like to meet and exchange ideas with the sadistic mind that had the nerve to dream up the RPV. The RPV's take the fun out of war. What's the sense of killing someone if you don't have any risk to your own life while committing a duty for God and country. I wonder if the RPV could be just the first step in having a machine run military. Whoever sits behind that control panel better know what he is doing, because a computer does the job just as well, if not better.

If I had the chance, I think I would at least attempt to destroy any plans and experimental models of the RPV. Then I would know that it would be harder to kill somebody than just sitting in a room and pushing a button.

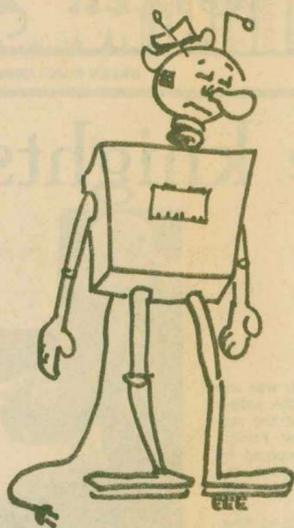
The government must be getting pretty low if it has to use machines to do the dirty work and give a false feeling of international power. When will the day come when someone, somewhere will push a button and create an empty slot in our solar system.

Dave Strieb

Gripes welcome

The Current welcomes editorials and letters to the editor, and they will be printed if they are in good taste and are not obscene. The editor will make any judgements concerning good taste or obscenity.

All editorials and letters must be signed before they will be printed, although names may be withheld upon request. Complaints or comments should be delivered to the journalism department in the Communications Annex.



New program

New Haven, Conn. — (I.P.) — Like other studies throughout the university world, the Report of the Study Group on Yale College, proposing drastic changes in undergraduate education, makes an effort to respond to the desire for independent student work which takes advantage of individual student interests and motivations, and at the same time to offer intensive and continuing supervision so that each student program is coherent and rigorous.

Following are some of the committee's major recommendations:

1. Taking advantage of the decentralization of Yale College through its 12 residential colleges, the committee recommends that the faculty delegate the approval of student programs to panels of "mentors" in these 12 colleges.

These faculty groups would work throughout a student's career in the design and monitoring of individual student programs. Since knowledge has become so specialized, they argue, each student should be accountable to a group of three "mentors," one from the humanities, one from the social sciences, and one from the natural sciences.

To make such intensive supervision possible without enlarging the faculty, the committee also recommends a significant cut back in the number of courses offered. Thus a significant part of the faculty's teaching time would be re-allocated from the classroom to the "mentor" function.

2. Another significant substantive recommendation is the expectation that every student would be urged to include a serious curricular exposure to one or another of the creative and performing

arts. This would be accomplished by drawing upon Yale's professional schools in music, drama, and art.

Under the committee's proposals, artists, musicians, and dramatists devoting a substantial amount of their teaching to undergraduates would become full fledged members of the Yale College faculty.

3. The committee's report also includes consideration of a calendar change. If this were adopted Yale would be among the first major university colleges to establish three calendar years as the norm for achievement of the baccalaureate degree.

In order not to reduce the total amount of curricular time, however, the Report prefers a calendar which would substantially lengthen the academic year.

Under their suggested calendar the new academic year would consist of two lengthened terms; the first beginning in early September, the last ending at the end of June. While most courses would be of a semester's duration, some might go for the whole year and others for a half semester.

The extension of the academic year, coupled with the ability to complete the baccalaureate requirements in three such stretched years, would permit Yale to admit and to graduate more students without having to increase the number in residence at any given time.

The proposed calendar attempts to achieve many of the financial and educational benefits which led Dartmouth and Colgate recently to adopt programs which utilize the faculty and plant for a greater portion of the year.

It also decreases the importance of the activities reported on by this paper. Since these people are students they have a right to expect something from their school newspaper which is of interest to them.

These people's interests have been consistently neglected by the Current. I am sure that there are events which are highly relevant to a majority of these people.

That these events may occur outside the small world of this campus and that they are not related to campus life is not a factor by which their relevancy can be judged.

As it stands, the Current fairly serves only a small minority of Green River Students.

I would appreciate, as I am sure would others, a more open format in the Current.

William H. White



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor, It is hard for me to understand the relevance of a large portion of the news in your paper.

This school has a large number of students who commute long distances to school.

This situation makes it difficult to participate in many school functions outside the classroom.

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Man over nature?

After years of being subjected to cries for both sides of the Ecology question, here are some points that one should consider before plunging into the forefront of the battle.

The simple fact of the matter is that up until a very few years ago humanity had never considered ecology. It is not an object, it is a science. (The study of living things and their inter-relationships with one another). It is a very new science whose ignorance still exceeds its knowledge by several orders of magnitudes.

As an example, if we choose to leave our white pine forests to "good ole ma nature" we'll lose those trees to blister rust. Or consider the gypsy moth which insecticides were controlling until the insecticides went out of style.

Incidentally, man's attempts at management are often misguided. As in our forestry program, what it boils down to is this, forest fires should not always be suppressed, they help to thin thickly wooded areas and return valuable minerals to the soil in the form of ash from brush and scrub. This is not to say go out and start a forest fire, but occasionally large ones are necessary to the health of our woodlands.

We could return to cottage industries and the power of a man's muscles but the first result would be the death by war, famine and sickness of around three billion persons; they are not going to like that no matter how much nicer their passage would make the lives of whales, ospreys, and the California Condor.

What I really mean to say is that we are learning, and I do not mean the city-bred eco-freaks who never had to cope with that nature whose doom they so loudly lament. No, the men who solve those problems will be the ones who take the most flack for being despoilers of nature, workers in chemistry, genetics, mathematics; the whole range of science and technology. It will be one of those men who find the solution. No one else has a prayer of doing it.

Chuck Hegdahl

Center has ideas

Ithaca, N.Y. — (I.P.) — At a time when much concern has been expressed about the quality of teaching at Cornell University by such varied sources as the arts and sciences faculty, the provost and a new student trustee, Cornell's Center of the Improvement of Undergraduate Education (CIUE) has placed itself in the foreground of encouraging innovations in teaching.

Under the direction of James B. Maas, associate professor of psychology, the center has provided "seed money" for various pilot projects having to do with teaching effectiveness or educational innovations, has initiated faculty task forces to examine different aspects of undergraduate education and has begun to collect information on instructional resources available to faculty.

Before the center was formed, faculty members were often doomed to frustration in their efforts to initiate innovative methods in their classes. There was no central location where a faculty member could look to find out if an idea that was new to him had been tried or if he tried it, how he could find out whether it would work.

One major function of the center is to relate instructional philosophies, methods and technology to the faculty. "The biggest benefit of that has been the establishment of a community network for Cornell faculty about educational innova-

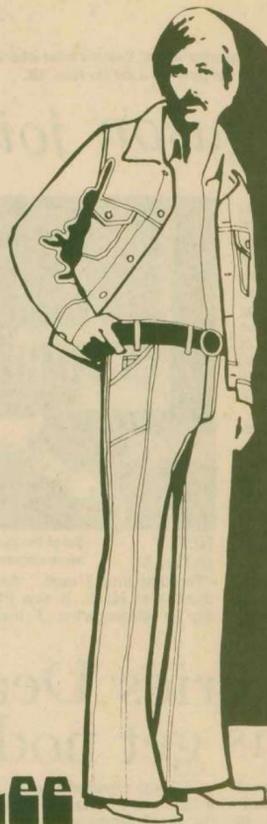
"We're hoping to raise the level of awareness of problems relating to undergraduate education and we hope to serve as a major agent of change at the University," said Maas.

The response to the center's efforts has been impressive. "Our phone is ringing constantly with people needing help on the evaluation of what they're doing and people wanting information on what people have done in other areas," said Maas.

"In response to this, we will add a research associate to work with faculty task forces and to serve as an evaluation consultant and an educational technology specialist, who will head a shared instructional resource facility."

The center helped start a committee on the evaluation of teaching and courses, "which is looking at the problem of evaluation of teaching primarily from the standpoint of improving teaching as opposed to evaluation for promotion," Maas said.

In another effort, the center has developed a revised version of the "Cornell Inventory for Student Appraisal of Teaching in Courses," which is a 75-item questionnaire given to students by faculty "to provide constructive criticism of the course and who is teaching it," he said. The revised questionnaire has been sent to faculty members with the center's newsletter, CIUE Notes.



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Patrolperson Mazola; GRCC's woman in blue

If your impression of a security officer is a hard-bitten, no-monkey-business, stocky, short-haired, grouchy individual, you better prepare yourself for a change of attitude. Not only is there evidence to show that their disposition is changing, but also their gender.

This quarter women's lib has struck another "male bastion" and the campus security patrol has been joined by a lady, Cheri Mazzola.

Cheri can be seen patrolling the parking lots in the morning (though soon she'll be working the evening shift) giving tickets, information and friendly smiles. Garbed in a coat that's too big and a hat that usually hides most of her freckles, she does look a little strange and admits that she still gets "odd looks and strange laughs" from some motorists.

"I'd been interested in detective work when I was in junior high and when I came to Green River I needed a job. There was an opening on the security patrol so I applied and got it," said Cheri speaking of her involvement.

Being a "lady cop" can prove to be interesting at Green River.

"The first day I had to stand hidden behind a truck," she related, "but now I usually just patrol the lots on foot, and there's a lot of walking involved."

Cheri says she hasn't had too many hassles about tickets yet.

"Sometimes I feel bad about giving tickets, but that's part of the job. I haven't had any real hassles from anybody. They may try to talk me out of a ticket, but when I give one out they all accept them."

Ms. Mazzola says that parking isn't the main problem on campus, but rather security is.

"I once found a car with the ignition on, the window open and a tape deck just sitting in the back seat." She pointed out that this type of carelessness just simply invites thieves and they have been quite busy so far this year.

As far as taking care of herself is concerned, Cheri is quite capable. She took a self-defense course in high school and says that the only time she's ever needed to use it worked perfectly.

Cheri is equally as tough on parking violators. "If we see a person parking illegally the first step is to ask them to move. If they don't move after a warning we usually immobilize the car."

So next time you decide to "get away with" parking illegally, remember that the cop with the hair down to the middle of his back is not a "freak" in disguise, but that it's Patrolperson Mazzola: a small, friendly, easy-going, long-haired, freckle-faced "lady cop."



TRICKS OF THE TRADE Cheri demonstrates how it is possible to tell the year of a car by the code stamped in the taillights.

Foster proposes woodland retreat

Soon everyone on the campus will be able to literally "get under the dome". Greg Foster, of the art department, has designed a geodesic dome and plans to place it on the campus. The exact site has not yet been determined but it will be in a secluded area.

The dome is round with a 24 foot diameter and is 17 feet high. It has a total of 425 square feet.

Funds for the building will come from Capital Projects.

They will amount to approximately \$1,500 which will cover building materials and pads for furniture.

The dome would be constructed by Foster and John Steiner. They are currently building a similar dome for a ski resort in Ellensburg.

The dome may be used for conferences, meetings, etc. It may also be used as a study room.

Foster must now meet with Melvin Lindbloom, to arrange meetings with state architects due to the fact that the campus is state land.

Boogie with the Great Pumpkin

Come and see the great pumpkin and prepare yourself for an evening of Halloween fun when GRCC and student programs present the 1972 Halloween Boogie Extravaganza featuring a group from San Francisco... "West Wind," with free food and refreshments and a grand prize for the best costume. The event takes place Friday, October 27th in the Lindbloom Student Center from 9:00 to Midnight.

Admission is \$1.50 and get this... the first 30 girls get in FREE!!!

Photos and text by Perry Sobolik



CHECKING UP

Cheri confers with Head of Security Dean Kartchner during the course of her morning patrol.



DOING THE DIRTY WORK

Patrolman Harry Harger exchanges greetings and shop talk with Cheri as she makes out a ticket.

Veterinarian work rewarding

By Dave Strieb

Patience and understanding could be considered two of the more important qualities. Reaching into a cage to feed an animal involves quite a risk, if you're not careful. You could find your hand stuck between the jaws of a snarling beast. No, that's all an exaggeration of the circumstances. After working in a veterinary clinic for over a year, I haven't gotten either one of my hands, nor any of my numerous fingers captured between the jaws of some starved furry little animal.



FORLORN Waiting for recovery takes forever.

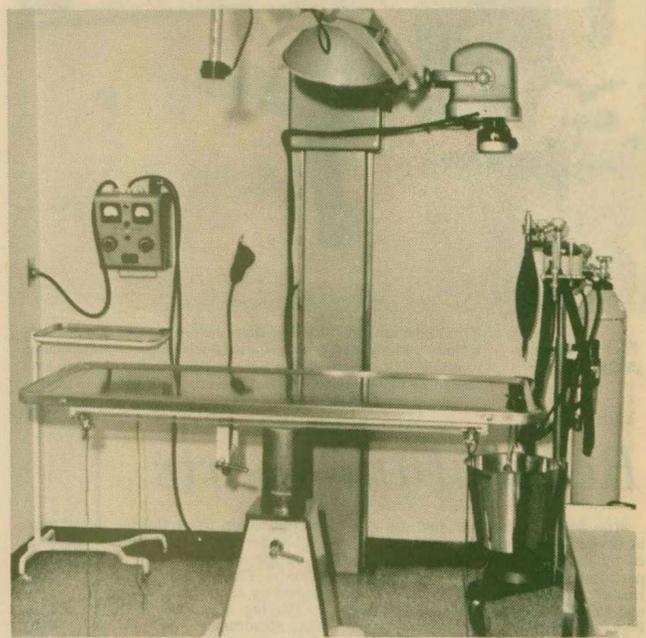
I've really been putting down my job, and I hope I haven't made anyone change their major from a dog doctor to some other insane occupation. Working around animals is really outrageous, especially if you get off on animals and the little tricks they pull to gain attention or whatever.

I almost feel like a warden when I see a dog looking at me through bars of the cage, but that's another story. Every once in a while, I sit in on an operation and observe surgical skills performed on what looks like a pile of raw meat until those skilled hands cut, pinch, and sew it back together to create a living form.

It's kinda funny watching dogs and cats "coming out of it" after a visit to the surgical table. Wide glassy eyes look right through you from a head that is flopping from side to side. Any attempt to stand up ends up with the unfortunate animal sprawled out in the bottom of his cage.

The first trick in making friends with a dog is to say hello. Ask him how he's been, or even ask who he is going to vote for. Ask him anything, but remember to appear friendly no matter what your intentions may be. When reaching to pet a dog, make sure your hand is in plain sight, or else you will be prying his jaws open, with you stuck between them. My job involves feeding "patients" each and every morning, and cleaning out the cages, and just general cleanup tasks around the building.

Yea, I really get off on being a kennel boy, it's the only way I can afford to live in the fair city of Auburn and attend Green River Community College to further my education.



SURGICAL SLAB

Not unlike a "human" surgery lab, this table is used expressly for animals.

Staff photos by Herman U

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Tools for defense



BALANCING ACT

A California participant at the tourney appears to be losing his balance as his Canadian opponent delivers a back kick. Both were competing in the semi-finals of the lightweight division.

"I come to you with only 'Karate' — empty hands — I have no weapons; but should I be forced to defend myself, my principles or my honor, should it be a matter of life or death, or right or wrong, then here are my weapons — 'Karate' my empty hands."

Above is the creed of karate, the ancient art of self-defense. It was originated in the Orient about the year 100 A.D.

A Monk, Budahamma, was observing a meditation class and found that many of the students had fallen asleep. He set out, alone, in the wilderness to study how animals stayed in one position for long periods of time. He came to develop 18 different animal stances and introduced them to his students. Later 170 hand movements were added to the endurance stances plus 72 types of self-



REACHES SEMI-FINAL

Linda Christie of Seattle battles her way through the semi-finals of the tournament.

The club is for men and women alike, with no favoritism for anyone who doesn't happen to be in shape. Two types of karate are taught at GRCC both Isshinyu (the newest of the art form) and Kajumbo. Meetings are held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at noon and 3 p.m. in PE-6. Their agenda consists of work-outs, tournaments, parties, films and, in the words of member Richard Cook, "fun."



FIGHTING A CROWD

Zane Oldenburg of the Green River Judo-Karate Club, executes a "kata" during the Seventh Annual Seattle Open Karate Championships in the Seattle Arena Oct. 14. Here Oldenburg is in an imaginary fight with four to eight people. This is a form used to master the technique of style. Staff photos by Eric Holmquist

Recreation shorts

The Social Recreation students here at Green River Community College, aided by the South King County Park Department, will be staging a "Haunted House" Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 30 and 31, from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. at Pete's Pool in Enumclaw.

Added to the usual "scary stuff," television monitors will be placed around the house to enable participants to view themselves. Along with that, Roadrunner cartoons will be on hand for your viewing pleasure.

Admission price will be 10 cents.

The Green River Cinema department will be presenting the Children's Cinema, featuring the Walt Disney Production, "Son of Flubber" on Saturday, Oct. 28, beginning at 10 a.m. in SS8.

Playing along side Flubber will be two Roadrunner cartoons and "Baby Buggy Bunny" starring Bugs Bunny. The four flick program will be shown twice that day, at 10 a.m. and noon.

Price of admission for the shows will be 25 cents per non-student and free for children accompanied by a parent, with an ASB card, will be admitted free.

Tobe's Drive In

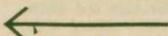
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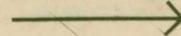
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Mike Finlayson of Canada drives past Joe Kennedy, a recent graduate of Kentridge High, during a Green River varsity basketball workout. Coach Bob Aubert has been stressing fundamentals during the early season sessions.



Staff photos by Duane Hamamura



Six-foot-nine inch Dan Kristensen, the starting center on Auburn's 1971 state tournament team which finished the season with a 20-3 record, shoots a short jumper from the middle of the land. Kristensen's height adds a new dimension to this year's Gators.



Cage sought for Gators

If a source for extra funds can be found, Green River Community College may be the owner of two new multi-use batting cages.

"The problem is that the \$600 the baseball team has is not enough to cover the cost of construction," said Bob Aubert, Athletic Director.

The dimensions of the two proposed cages would be 70 feet long, 14 feet high, with each individual cage being 14 feet wide. According to Aubert, such a structure would cost \$1400, including all mate-

rials needed to build it. This amount would also cover a roof for it for protection from the elements.

The lack of funds in this area has led Aubert into asking the Student Senate to allocate \$800 to aid in the bill paying.

But along with helping the varsity baseball program here at GRCC, Aubert commented that the cages would also benefit the entire recreation program. As far as helping the ball club Aubert said, "this would enable them to put the pitching machine in one cage and have

someone throwing in the other." In recreation he said, "it could be also used for coed and extramural baseball, golf and possibly archery."

In pricing the materials the college has received a "good" price for the netting material in the sum of \$285, through Centralia Community College which, too, has a batting cage.

The issue was scheduled to be presented at yesterday's Senate meeting, but no decision had been reached at press time.

Gator harriers finish 4th

The Green River College spikers pulled 99 points, behind the running of Willie Browne and Bob Skar, as they finished fourth out of a field of nine teams at the Skagit Valley College Invitational Cross Country meet, last Friday Oct. 20, at Mount Vernon.

The final tally was: Husky Spike Club 57; Everett 63; Trinity Western 94; Green River 99; Skagit 119; Olympic 141; Lower Columbia 156; Centralia 257 and Yakima did not score because only four runners completed.

Crossing the finish line first, after covering the 3.83 mile course was Greg Beyerlein of Everett at 19:48. He was fol-

lowed by Greg Gibson of the Husky Spike Club and Dave Richards also of Everett to fill out the top three places.

For the Gators, Skar ran first for GRCC, placing seventh at 20:25. Behind him came Browne in tenth at 20:33, Kevin Shannon at 20th, Todd Box, 27th, Don Myrick, 35th, and Mike Gill, 44th.

The Gator cinderburners are now in preparation for this Saturday's Puget Sound Regional Cross Country Championship which is being held at the 3.8 mile course at Green Lake.

The teams expected to participate are all Washington community colleges. They are Bellevue, Everett, Seattle, Tacoma, Shoreline, Skagit Valley and

GRCC.

"Bellevue, Everett and Shoreline will be tough," said cross country mentor Larry Turnbull, "the reason is because of good recruiting. Most of their kids come from the local area, but, Bellevue has a couple of good runners from Yakima."

The championship will include two races Saturday, at 10:45 a.m. a junior varsity race has been scheduled and the varsity race will start at 11:30 a.m.

Trophies will be awarded to the first and second place teams and ribbons are to be presented to the first six finishers in both races.



OREGON IS NEXT

An unidentified Gator booter appears to be running away from an oncoming ball during a recent match at Massey Field. The soccer club will be severely tested Saturday when they meet the University of Oregon squad at Massey Field.

—Staff photo by Duane Hamamura

Bellevue falls to booters 4-1

The Green River soccer team ran their season record to 3-0 last weekend by defeating the Bellevue Helmsmen 4-1, at Highland Park in Bellevue.

Both teams did their scoring in the second half with Tim Allen getting two and Bob Koch and Cliff Perkins getting one apiece for the Gators. Green River also had two goals called back because of offside infractions.

Sports Clubs Chairman Dave Simms, who is also a fullback on the team, said this performance was typical of others played so far. "We're usually a second-half team and don't often score during the first part of each match," he said.

This weekend the Gator booters will take on the University of Oregon at Massey Field, 17th and A Street, in Auburn. The 1 p.m. match will be preceded

by a Coaches Clinic that will take place from nine to noon in the GRCC gym and is open to anyone interested in soccer, not just local coaches.

The team would also like to request some help in finding someone to work as a statistician and manager. If interested contact Dave Sims in Student Programs at ext. 337.

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