



DESTINY A winding campus path, the gentleness of the leaf borne by the autumn wind ---- and tomorrow. Photo by Terry L. Chubb

Judicial Board Creates Process For Appealing Any Traffic Violation

The Judicial Board is establishing a committee to create steps for students to appeal all traffic violations.

The steps should be completed by November. At present, the board has set up a tentative schedule for the process of making appeals.

First, when a student receives a violation, he must go to Dean Karchner, head of Parking and Security. The student must then, before he pays the fine, decide whether or not he wishes to appeal.

If he chooses to appeal, he receives a writ of intention. Richard Barclay, Dean of Students, will inform the Judicial Board that the student has chosen to appeal. The student then takes his case to the Judicial Board, which is made up of students, and if he still feels dissatisfied with the board's decision, he takes it to the Board of Controls, which is made up of students and faculty.

From there the student may go to the Dean of Students, then to the President of the College, Dr. Lindbloom. After

that, the student may go to the Board of Trustees, and from there, to the civil courts.

If the student wishes, he may by-pass all of the courts on campus and go directly to the civil courts.

Any other offenses on campus, such as fighting, may also be appealed. A student would follow the same procedure with the exception of having to go to Dean Karchner to receive a writ of intention. In this case, the student would go straight to the Judicial Board.

GREEN RIVER CURRENT

Vol. 7, No. 4 Green River Community College 12401 S.E. 320th Auburn, Washington 98002 Thursday, October 21, 1971

McCune Emphasizes Personal Environment

Stressing individual responsibility in dealing with the Northwest environment, conservation advocate Don McCune addressed a scant audience at Green River Tuesday.

The former Captain Puget and present host of the "Exploration Northwest" television show glibly greeted the Green River audience with "Good morning, hard core ecologists — a small, but select group." His presentation included the narrated film broadcast on his television show Tuesday evening, some of his own suggestions for the ecology-minded, and a few "Captain Puget-type songs" humorously indicating a need for pollution controls.

Canoeing down a river which will soon disappear under a reservoir was the subject of the film. McCune and his party spent five days paddling through 65 miles of smooth water and rapids.

Some things are best when you can

take your time," McCune commented. But referring to the river again, he asked, "How many of these can be sacrificed to support our power structure?"

Environmental education, McCune believes, is needed now in public schools. "It's a total philosophy that should underlie the total curriculum," he said, then followed up his assertion with a six-point explanation of his philosophy.

First, he explained, citizens must be concerned about the population bomb. Second, they should be aware of man's dependence on nature. That the value of a quality environment should have precedence over the production of material goods is his third point, followed by accepting the value of an esthetic environment for people to live in.

Fifth, is to undertake a personal responsibility to conserve resources. Being aware of the political avenues available for environmental protection is the final

point of his philosophy. "A balanced ecology," said McCune "will depend on the living habits of individuals."

He suggested that such actions as saving newspapers for recycling are necessary steps in conserving natural resources that every individual can take. "Waste not, want not, believe it or not, is the first law of conservation," he stated.

Transportation is a prime target of the environmentalist. "Support rapid transit," McCune urged. Non-leaded gasoline is ecologically safer than leaded fuel and, he added, "tune-ups are environmentally patriotic."

Most of all, he emphasized, the convenience of modern living must not continue at the expense of unrenewable resources. Although there have been many warnings about the power shortage the United States faces, McCune claims that Americans have created it themselves.

"We must cut down on our power demands," he asserted.

To illustrate, he used the example of the electric knife which is seldom used by the average family, but totaling its usage across the country, the electric knife takes up 80 million kilowatt hours in a year. Thus Americans are wasting that power resource, stated McCune, "because we are too darn lazy to use a knife."

Faculty Union Formed on Campus

An "alternative approach" to the problems facing the faculty of GRCC, is offered by the newly formed GRCC Federation of Teachers. It is Local 2195, an affiliate of the American Federation of Teachers (AFL - CIO).

Instituting the slogan, "Educational quality — Teacher equality," the GRCCFT hopes to gain negotiating rights with the Board of Trustees and Administration to "help determine the goals and objectives of this college." There will be an election in the future so the faculty can choose who they want to be represented by.

"Today's economic realities indicate that teachers must bargain collectively to achieve their goals. We feel that the presiding organization at GRCC is not offering the services needed, effectively," reported Bob Short, President of GRCCFT.

Members of this union are striving to define, "in concrete terms," states Short, "what teachers call 'professionalism.' Teachers should not be classified

as 'second class citizens' by the public and administrators. Teachers should receive an adequate salary, equivalent to that of persons in management or industry, no less, no more.

"We view the various areas involved, such as the board, administration and faculty, as having very definite tasks. The faculty's task will be to help the board formulate policies. The board's role is to determine what that policy is, and it is the administration's task to carry out that policy. We feel this can only be effected by a ratified agreement between the board and faculty, through a comprehensive contract."

Short affirms that, "names of the members to the union is a matter of privacy, but there is nothing 'secret' about the organization." The AFT is known to be more militant than the others. They work for "teacher rights, economic benefits, professional security" and other principles by negotiation of contracts from both ends, teacher and administrative.

Clubs Sponsor Extravaganza

The first Green River Extravaganza, a day of contests and club displays climaxed by a Halloween Dance, will take place Saturday, October 30 in the Lindbloom Student Center.

"The main theme of the day," announced Chairman of Clubs Terry Ingram, "is to get folks interested in clubs."

Beginning at 2 p.m. contests in billiards, table tennis, pinball, bumper pool, and table soccer will be played until champions are determined in each category.

The second feature of the day will be displays set up in the Gator Room to offer students information concerning campus clubs. Movies about clubs will also be shown in various conference rooms in the LSC.

The Halloween Dance will begin at 9:30 p.m. in the main dining area of the new building, which will be decorated to suit the trick-or-treat season. Tickets are \$1.25 per person.

Senate To Consider Scholarship Fund Bill

The new freshman senators were sworn in at the senate meeting October 13. Mike Winston, Barb Weaver, Carry Dodds, Jerry Lockridge, Leroy Bell, Keith Moergeli and Pat Wickstrom all agreed to uphold the principles of democracy in the GRCC government.

It was suggested that the senators be in the government office at least one hour a day, so that students may reach them. Office hours may be set up, and each senator has a mailbox in the ASB

office. The presence of the blood mobile on campus during the meeting brought up the fact that the college has an account at the Blood Bank which GRCC students and their families can draw on, if necessary.

Pete DeBruyne and Peggie Peda presented a bill to the senate for consideration. The bill proposes a committee be formed to organize a scholarship fund drive. Support would be sought from the

community to enable more students to attend college.

Mike McIntyre, student activities advisor, then presented a six year plan for the purpose and direction of community colleges. Students were asked to read and comment on the plan. The revised plan will be given to groups lobbying in the state capitol.

McIntyre also reported that the Student Center was not run through student money, but is hoped to be self sustaining. Revenues from the pool tables, pinball machines, and food machines run the Center. The Union Enterprise Budget has been set up to handle this money.

Greg Fern and Dennis Kiefer reported on the WACCSG (Washington Association of Community College Student Governments) meeting. The most important action taken by the group was the setting up of a legal base. A student government can't hire a lawyer with student funds, so WACCSG will supply lawyers to schools, if it is necessary.

October 13. The Seattle Peace Action Coalition is only part of the National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC), which has up to 30,000 national members, and organizations on many campuses around the country. NPAC wants "out now," by demanding the immediate, unconditional withdrawal of all troops from Indochina.

November 3, there are plans for a national student strike, in which junior high school, high school, and college students will reach out to the rest of the population to prepare for November 6th, on which there are plans for massive anti-war demonstrations in 15 major cities around the country, including Seattle.

Student Mobilization Attracts 3 at GRCC

Wednesday, October 13, the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) met at GRCC. Three students attended the half-hour meeting, which was aimed at getting Green River students involved with the anti-war movement.

SMC wants people to work for peace by talking, handing out leaflets, and putting up posters. It was stressed that students have always led the anti-war movement, and more are joining. SMC has movements in 45 junior high schools, and high schools in and around the Seattle area.

The Student Mobilization Committee is part of the Seattle Peace Action Coalition, which co-sponsored the moratorium at the Federal Courthouse in Seattle

The Fifth Dimension Appears In Concert

Considered one of the finest vocal groups in existence, The Fifth Dimension appears in concert in the Seattle Arena Thursday, October 28th at 8:30 p.m.

"Up, Up And Away" was their first smash hit, only five years ago, and its title pointed the direction their career would take. That song won four Grammy Awards, sold countless copies and became the title of their first highly successful album. They followed with more hits like "Paper Cup," "Carpet Man," "Aquarius," "Let The Sun Shine In," "Wedding Bell Blues," and "Love's Lines, Angles & Rhymes," which is also the title of the latest of their eight hit albums.

With their unique, vibrant approach

to pop music, The Fifth Dimension enjoys an international audience of a wide age range. Their physical presence on stage is as much a part of the show as their music. They display a brilliant poise and grace, and their specially tailored outfits present such an originality of design that they have become style setters often imitated by new groups.

Singly, any one of The Fifth Dimension could be a star, and all have previously performed with other groups. Collectively, they are as nearly perfect a combination as one can attain. Tickets for the one-night concert, presented by Northwest Releasing and KOL Radio, are available at the Bon Marche Ticket Office, Shoreline Music, Lamont's in Burien, Campus Music, Bell Book and Candle, Kasper's in Auburn, Bandwagon Music in Crossroads, and Merit Mart in Bremerton.



MINE!



Where do the go ----- all those big people ----- why do they come back? When they go the street is mine!



Photos by Terry L. Chubb

The Green River Reflector

Conlan's Authority Listened To, Questioned

By Viola Farrell

I've been sitting at this typewriter for an hour now, trying desperately to think of something to write. I suppose that shouldn't interest you, but I'm going to try to make it (interest you). Why should I have to think of something to write, week after week?

If people on this campus were interested in anything, or had any opinions, they would express them, somehow. We might even get an occasional Letter-to-the-Editor. I've already made a number of rash statements this year, designed mainly to bring out the opinions of people.

But it seems like the only person I can think of who ever expresses himself is the ASB Vice President, the chairman of the Senate. And it's not his job to express himself. Strictly the opposite, in fact.

Does it interest you as a student, that this man has all this power? Probably not. Probably you ask, laughing, "What power?" Let me explain, I write, in a motherly voice.

The Senate, contrary to popular belief, does do something. In fact, one of the most important things it does is spend money. (Money! I hear someone saying.) It has an account called the "Innovation and Development Fund" which is worth \$5,000. The Senate can spend that money on practically anything, so long as the vote passes by a majority. Supposedly, it's for "innovative and developmental" actions.

But the thing that really bothers me, is that the chairman of the Senate, who is supposed to be neutral at all times, unable to express any opinion, does so left and right, and up and down.

So what? I can hear the little voices of the Silent Majority asking. Well, consider the fact that as chairman, he first of all has the prerogative to not recognize anyone he damn well pleases. That in itself is relatively powerful. If he doesn't want to hear what I have to say, he doesn't have to listen. It's that simple. That scares me, in a way. But I suppose it doesn't even bother you. You never have anything to say anyway, my Faithful Reader.

Let's move on to the next point in his favor: psychological sway. Hah, you say. What does she know about psychology? Not much, actually. But it seems to be the just good common sense that the chairman of the Senate is going to be listened to more than anyone else. He is, after all, guiding the meeting. You have to hear him or lose your place. And when he gives his opinion along with the rest of the information, there's a good chance that people will accept it as simple information.

If he introduced something and I said, "This is bad," people would ask why. If he introduced something as "bad," then it would appear to people to be merely

part of the information, and less questionable.

A final trick of the chairman of the Senate is the suspension of Robert's Rules of Order. But according to Robert's Rules, once you have accepted them, there is no legal suspension. All you can do is suspend the order of business. And I'm sorry, Mr. Chairman, but according to the constitution, we have accepted Robert's Rules. (I can hear it now, "Mr. Chairman, I move we amend the Constitution to exclude Robert's Rules of Order." There are arguments against that too. If you're interested, ask.)

So what? Well, I happen to think that this man has a lot of power, a lot more than probably anyone else on campus. I happen to care. But the other day in the Senate meeting, when I started to express my concern, I was cut off. I began with, "You're giving your opinion..." fully intending to explain my objections. But the chairman said, "Yes, I am giving my opinions," and moved on. And that was that.

Is that that? I say to the new Senators, listen to what your chairman says. When he pronounces judgment, don't just accept what he says, question it as you would question anyone else. He is not God, he is merely the chairman of what has been up to now a very gullible Senate. It needs to be changed.

That's why I'm asking the Senators. I

Editorial Comment

Apathy a Virtue?

By Arlo Justin Tierchiam

In dark corners, around window moulding, and under the eaves outside the house, they studied the many shadowed patterns cast by the sun as it made its rounds. Temporarily baffled by the new equinox, they were finally able to set the snares of their webs in such a way that no light could betray the secret of a single strand.

When after another day of almost futile foraging, the insects of the autumn evening hurried to a warm place of rest, they were trapped, and wrapped, and eaten. And for every time that the sun passed, it was the same, the clever species preyed on the dull; it was not done in order to gain power over the dullards who came to the webs in droves, nor was the manner in which it was done spiffy, (unless a bite to eat now and then is spiffiness) only men have such designs.

Man is a political animal. He needs the assistance and recognition of others to carry out his schemes from the simplest of food gathering endeavors to the most complex of diplomatic coups.

Since some of this is learned behavior, let us assume for a moment that it can be learned in college. Let us also assume that it is learned more outside of the classroom than inside, and that it may be learned best in small, cohesive groups.

In our particular learning situation, those who aspire to make themselves more attuned to the stratagem of politics, practice up. Those who do not, take little or no interest in quasi-governmental activities designed to instruct and broaden the experience of those who do.

A non-government emerges, a government designed to instruct, not necessarily to function. At best it is a common phenomenon as long as there is evidence that something is being learned, especially something about being responsible to the people.

In all colleges, especially those where the best interests of the students are being served by the government, there has often been a periodic flourish of student government activity. This is highly dependent on what is being accomplished by those who would govern in terms directly related, and not related in fantasy to the needs of those who would be governed.

During a lull in this activity, when there is not that much for a government to be doing, the fact that only three percent of the population finds that it serves their best interests to vote should not be surprising. Nor should this be any great cause for alarm as long as it is not accompanied by other symptoms.

But when this lull is accompanied by seemingly wide spread complaints about apathy it can mean that certain members of the presently active minority find it to their advantage to complain. To further theorize, let us assume that this person, these persons, or a small cohesive group somewhere within the active governmental structure only wish to stir the coals in the grate just enough to permit the fading light to revive and shine brightly on their faces.

If this is happening, it should be cause for alarm. A grave danger to any government structure can result in theory if not in reality from such stratagems as these, for anarchy can follow closely on the heels of apathy.

Perhaps we have already experienced the first strains. First someone hums a tune depicting apathy, then someone writes a song of revolt. And then, one glorious day, several gather together to compose the Symphony of the Third World.

From the tone and cadence of tunes already heard, one can imagine what the third movement of symphonic rendering will accomplish. A civilization covered with defecation, and not with cobwebs, is the only kind of denouement one can find in the present smatterings (or should we say splatterings) of thematic material so recently dumped in the midst of what fortunately remains a learning situation.

Very fortunately, here at GRCC not much of anything can change without the approval of the Board of Trustees and irresponsible actions will have little or no effect on business as usual. In this environment, where there is still an emphasis on education, excrement can still be traced to the opening through which it passed.

Editorial

Pinball Shysters Rack Up Free Games on Single Dime

Cheaters, apparently, are never ashamed of themselves. They will see how far their nerve and cunning will get them no matter how inconsequential the advantage they gain, who they hurt, or even who's watching.

would ask my readers, too, since this is sort of an open letter to them. But then, you wouldn't do anything about it. Would you?

Letter to the Editor

Conlan Defended

Dear Editor:

Having glimpsed your editorial comment concerning Mike Conlan, I would like to take this opportunity to make a comment of my own. I cannot refute the statements made in your column, however, for the benefit of those who are unacquainted with Mike I would like to even up the record a bit.

Although I put myself in a biased position, I claim Mike Conlan as a friend. He is one of the kindest, most honest men we have at Green River and I have faith that he would never deliberately misuse the power of his position. It is my opinion that whatever comments he makes during Senate meetings are due to the fact that he takes his responsibility most seriously.

Some members of our student government may very well be untrustworthy and unworthy of their positions. Mike Conlan is not among them.

Anon.

PERSISTENCE

THE AMERICAN G.I.

by Mycol

In Washington State this year 25,000 veterans are attending college classes. During a time of wide spread un-employment, when a subsistence allowance designed as an income supplement has been made to serve to the full support of many, the Current salutes the 900 veterans on campus and wishes them success in their renewed efforts to help each other survive.

Veterans Dissolve Club, Begin New Association

With new ideas for future improvement, and what they described as a happy outlook amid financial uncertainty, the GRCC Veterans Club held their first official meeting of the quarter last week.

They decided to dissolve the previous organization and start over with a new club name, a new constitution, new officers, and a new approach to common problems facing veterans here and on other Western Washington campuses. It was agreed upon that the first priority would be money.

From now on the club will be called The GRCC Veterans Association. The membership will consist of all GRCC veterans.

The major goal of the organization will be to find ways to save veterans money, means for getting them more, and methods for dispelling some of the confusion that takes place during class registration. The veterans plan to work

closely with the registration office to carry this out.

Temporary positions, necessitated by the lack of a constitution were filled last week. John Lawrence was chosen as the president, James Giandy holds the vice president's position, John Lucas will act as secretary, and Karen Lucas as treasurer. They hope to get a new constitution approved soon.

Some of their immediate plans include a book lending co-operative, a counseling service, an emergency relief fund and the means for reaching as many veterans as possible on an individual basis. According to what was said at the meeting, reaching the veterans has been looked upon as the biggest problem facing the association so far.

Some tentative plans were made for a publicity campaign. Posters announcing coming activities may be seen soon.

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Letter To The Editor

Article Discussed

To the Editor:

I would like to direct this letter to Miss Sandy Wald of the Current. Miss Wald, do you know the definition of plagiarism? No? Well, let me give you the definition I found in Webster's Dictionary: Plagiarize-- "to take ideas (writings, etc.) from another and offer them as as one's own."

Miss Wald, your article in the Current titled, "Psychoactive Drugs Used More By Women", (Oct. 14, 1971) was lifted verbatim from an article in "Psychology Today", (September 1971, pages 16-24), entitled "Drug Abuse-- Just What The Doctor Ordered", by J. Maurice Rogers.

Even though the concluding paragraph is your own, four lines of original type just isn't enough

in an article under your by line.

It is rather upsetting to find that our campus newspaper will allow the work of a distinguished Ph.D. in psychology to be presented as the work of a staff writer.

Sincerely yours, David G. Sperry UL2-6697

Editor's Note: It has come to the staff's attention that a serious error occurred in the article. Although this is considered a serious journalistic error, appropriate action has been taken and reparations have been made. We hope to avoid events such as this in the future. ---Viola Farrell

VALLEY OUTDOOR THEATRE

Barbra Streisand

in

"The Owl and The Pussycat"

Also

"A Man Called Sledge"

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Nationally Speaking:

SAILORS PROTEST COMBAT DUTY
Approximately 1,000 crewmen from the aircraft carrier, Coral Sea, have petitioned Congress to keep their ship from sailing on another combat mission off the coast of Vietnam. At a news conference, 11 of the men stated that, "the ship will not go back to Viet Nam," and 30 to 35 members of the 4,500 man crew will refuse to report for duty November 12 when the carrier is scheduled to set sail from Alameda Naval Air Base in California.

SOVIETS SEE POSSIBLE END OF WAR
A negotiated end to the Vietnam War seems "in sight" according to Soviet journalist Victor Louis. Writing from Moscow, Louis reported in the London Evening News that, "all the indications here are that, with Russia and the United States finding a common interest over the conflict, a race for peace has begun."

EVERS BACKS MUSKIE STATEMENT
Black candidate for governor of Mississippi, Charles Evers, agreed with a recent statement by Senator Edmund Muskie that a black man could not run successfully for vice-president in '72. He further stated, "I'd like to see a black man run for President with a chance to win, but we've got to show we can win at home first." Evers is the brother of slain civil rights leader, Medgar Evers.

GREEN RIVER CURRENT

Sigma Delta Chi—First Place in State 1970

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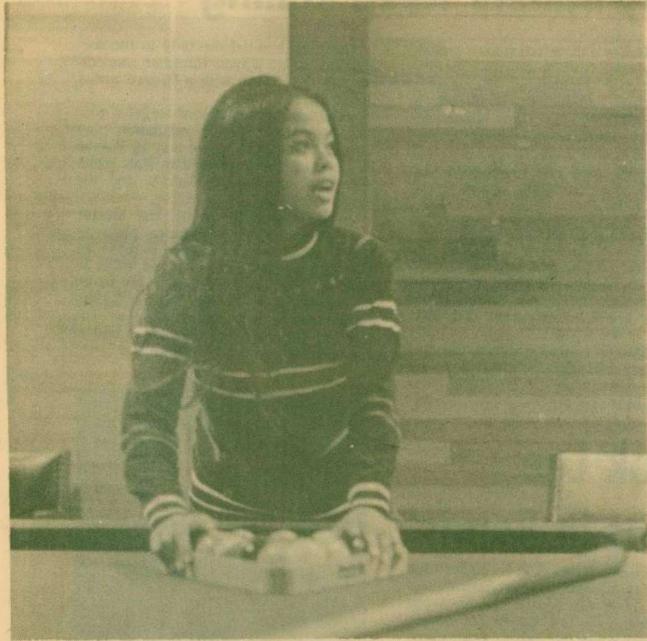
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Female Pool Shark The Best

By Perry Sobolik

If it seems as though nothing is sacred any longer, well you might as well "chalk up" another one — that is if you're a male chauvinist pool shark. Ladies have been invading the sport more and more lately and in the forefront at GRCC is pert Kim Weable.

Kim, who has been shooting pool for about three years, gets quite a few admiring looks as she flits around the table dropping in ball after ball.

She said she got interested after watching another woman shooting pool and figured if one could do it, why not another? By starting to practice in Auburn's local pool halls, she picked up pointers and style even though she did get "strange looks at first" from many of the regular male patrons.

She prefers to play against men because, as she puts it, "it gives me an excuse if I lose." She once played against a guy for ten hours straight, and although the match came out a draw, he ended up paying for ten hours use of the table. She only plays for money when she's pretty sure she can win and once took an opponent (a man) for \$47.

The 5'1" member of the newly formed GRCC Pool Club has been a member of several girls pool teams, and two years ago was a member of a six-girl team which took first in both local (Pierce County) and regional (Pierce and King) tournaments.

Kim, who also likes music (you can tell as she rocks back and forth to the intercom sounds between shots), can't stand bad losers and states that "some guys get really mad when you beat them." She plays to win, however, and rarely let's anybody win without a good fight.

She figures she knows about six different pool games but likes to shoot straight pool by herself because "it's a good way to practice."

Kim shoots pool in the Student Center when she can and still gets out to the pool halls once in a while, but she admits she doesn't play as often as she should (not that you could tell).

A closing word of warning to anybody who thinks that this diminutive mighty might is a pushover — while getting this interview I watched her defeat one poor soul eight out of ten times and he was pretty good himself.

RACK EM UP Kim racks up for another game, hopefully another win.



DROP IT IN Kim tries for the side pocket to drop in the critical eight ball. Photos by Eric Holmquist



BELOW ZERO

Snow really was a big part of the hike to Lake Calchuck. The hiking club journeyed last weekend in snow eight inches deep.

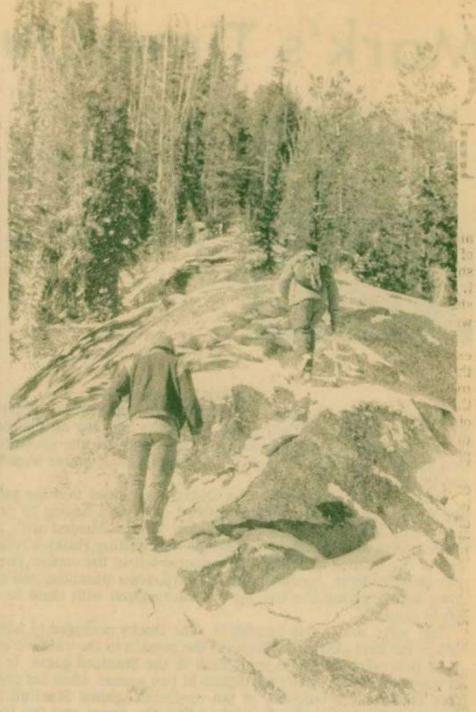


Photo by Eric Holmquist

Northwest Hiking

Snow Fills 3-Day Hike

By Eric Holmquist

Three days of camping at Lake Calchuck in blistering cold and snow proved to be more than a lot of us in the Hiking Club had expected.

The first part of the four and a half mile trail was reminiscent of the winter's first snow. But as we climbed a little higher in elevation, snow became as deep as eight inches in places and the trail became hazardous to non-lugged soles.

The first night was so cold that only a few could sleep while the "miserables" lay shivering, absorbing snores. The next morning we woke to blue sky and grumbings that temperatures had to be below zero. After brunch, several of us took to

the nearest peak to soak up the view. On the way it was concluded that crossing rock slides and boulder-hopping, (the boulders the size of houses), is far more hazardous in snow.

After the addition of a second party of two and a lively time around the camp fire, every one slept better and warmer, the second night, all looking forward to crossing that one foot in diameter log which happens to stand four feet off a icy creek below the mountain in the next day's hike out.

For those of you who may ask, what the belly belt on your pack is for, here it is. A belly belt, when properly used can

take as much as 50 per cent of the pack weight off your shoulders.

When buckling the belt, bend over so that your trunk is parallel to the ground and so the pack rests on the hump of your back. Next, just tighten the buckle around your waist, or if you experiment you may find it more comfortable a little lower, straighten up and start truckin'.

This week's hike will be up Gold Creek to Joe Lake, in the Snoqualmie National Forest. You can make it anything you want, a one, two, or three day hike. Departure time is at 7 a.m. in front of the Holman Library, Saturday, October 23.

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Mark's Time Out



Is Collins On Waivers?

Rack 'Em Up, Girls

by Mark Richardson

The coaches and ballplayers have talked about consistent drives all year. When the Washington Huskies ran out of the big play all the blame seemed to fall, unrightfully, on a kicker who sunk beneath the pressure of a game that should have seen his team, the Huskies, four points ahead of the Oregon Ducks.

Several times this season Jim Owens mentioned that the potent Huskies had to put together long drives instead of always having to depend on the home run ball to Tom Scott and Jim Krieg. Blessed with a surprising missed point after touchdown attempt, the visiting Huskies retained possession of the football and with four minutes left in the contest put together an unbelievable drive, converting three third down situations and one on fourth down before giving the ball up via interception with close to two minutes left in Eugene.

The 'gifts' didn't stop pouring in. The Ducks managed to fumble the football on the first play and relinquish the pigskin to the visitor's offense.

At that point my mind went back to the Stanford game. Is Greg Collins on waivers? He has not seen action in two games when his presence might have changed the outcome of the contests. Against Stanford Sixkiller and the receivers just couldn't seem to find the range and the Indian defense added the pressure as the Huskies went down with a 25 per cent completion average and a losing three point effort.

With the ball inside the ten and the clock running out against the Ducks a running quarterback with a passing arm, as with Collins, might have been much more effective than a quarterback that isn't too much of a running threat. In the past, Collins was used a great deal and turned in consistently successful performances. One of the Huskies calls Collins the best runner on the team and his past aerial heroics speak for themselves.

Sonny Sixkiller is a great quarterback who commands leadership in crucial situations yet the number two man who would quite probably be starting on the majority of other NCAA football squads remained untapped while two fine opponents almost totally wiped out a trip to Pasadena with game defensive efforts. Washington isn't through yet but the road is uphill with Stanford in the drivers seat.

It is really too bad the Stanford-Notre Dame clash doesn't count toward the Roses because with Oregon, Washington, and USC behind them, the trip to the New Years Day Classic looks pretty good for the club from Palo Alto. Despite the fact the Indians have defeated the rated Pacific Eight clubs, one can't forget the many past years in the conference that have changed with the maturity of the rest of the league. You can be sure that John Ralston and the Indians are well aware of past Pac Eight records and ball games and will be prepared.

On the homefront, age doesn't seem to have anything to do with maturity in many cases. Don't leave anything unlocked or unattended around the physical education complex because an alarming count of college age individuals fail to grasp the theory of human rights versus the property of others. They must have taken Lennon's latest disc, "Imagine no possessions..." into their own hands. Get those locks!

Preparation will be getting underway for the winter sports calendar with the opening workouts for the basketball and wrestling teams. The slate set to be reversed this year with the basketball team manned with great quantities of experienced talent ready for the new hoop season and a wrestling team that has lost a very fine group of sophomore grapplers.

School support won't hurt in both situations as the squads open their respective seasons. A basketball team with an excellent shot at the state championship demands the extra support of a strong group of home fans as the league comes a gunnin' for a top-rated ball club and the season takes its usual ups and downs.

Any team lacking the experience of a wrestling season within the confines of a familiar loop is certain to have its troubles as new and unfamiliar situations arise. Home fans in the stands can be helpful and greatly appreciated with each event. Wrestling coach Doug Carr has his work cut out but viewing his past record should provide many exciting mementoes as the team matures.

A new group of cheerleaders have the task of taking on a typical community college situation with a usual amount of student participation to formulate some excitement around the campus and during the athletic events. It is pretty tough when a group yells and screams in an attempt to shake up some excitement and all that they get in response is a dead stare and then have a student body turn around later and shoot them down because the group becomes naturally disenchanted and discouraged with the situation and a community college fan attitude. Trying to command response in the spoken situation is a tough chore.

Best of luck to the yell leaders as they partake in the 1971 winter season and the task of opening students up in a 'community college situation.'

Football Epilog

In a football game with a baseball score, the Over the Hill Gang got a first half safety and made it stick as they defeated Staiegs in Wednesday's action.

The Gang picked up the game's only score when Staiegs' quarterback, Kevin McLaughlin, had his flag dropped in the end zone to give them a 2-0 advantage.

The remaining plays of the game turned into a defensive battle with neither team being able to cross a goal line to score as the gang held on for their first win.

In future contests for the teams: Over the Hill Gang versus Jolly Ballers on Oct. 22 and Staiegs meets the Jolly Ballers on Oct. 28.

A scoring balance, with both offense and defense contributing, paid off as Bad News took a 16-0 decision from Snobgrasses, Thursday.

In the first half, Bad News put their initial score on when Tom Bellerud took a Snobgrasses' punt and scampered 45-yards to put them ahead 8-0. With the defense again providing the points, John "Hoss" Cartwright dropped a Snobgrasses' flag in the end zone for two more to stretch the lead to 10-0. But Bad News wasn't finished until Rick Drouet took a 55-yard bomb from Kim Cassidy (Estrada) as the first half ended with

them in apparent control 16-0.

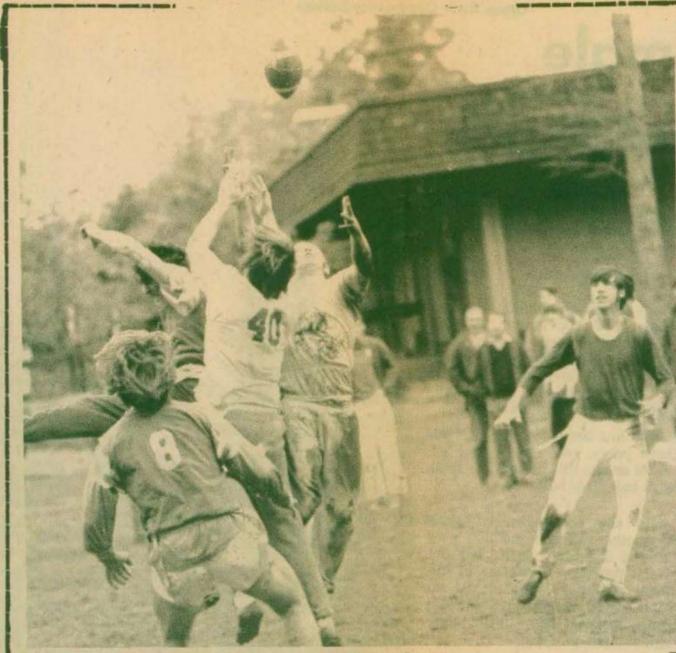
Snobgrasses' defense improved in the second half as they held Bad News scoreless. But while their defense did the job, Bad News' defense also provided the stop power as they too kept Snobgrasses pointless to preserve a 16-0 victory.

"We were pretty loose for the game," commented Bad News quarterback Kim Estrada. "The mental attitude was there, but our minds were somewhere else."

The Jolly Ballers continued on their rolling ways as they thumped Kelso Raiders 26-6, Thursday.

The Ballers took opening scoring honors when Dave Butler hit Keith Matheny for 35-yards and a six point lead. Still at the wheel, Butler again went to the air, this time to Jody Norris for 55-yards to put them ahead at the intermission 12-0.

Ron Christian of the Jolly Ballers went back to his scoring ways when he galloped 60-yards for six more. After the conversion pass from Butler to Matheny the score set at 20-0. A 95-yard pass from Doug Rigters to Steve Ankenman broke the Ballers touchdown string and eclipsed a shut-out chance. The Ballers finished off the scoring and the Kelso Raiders when Butler threw his third touchdown pass to Ron Christian for 80-yards and a 26-6 win.



JUMP BALL In first half action several Master Gators and members of Hammer go after a pass. Photo by Duane Hamamura

STANDINGS			
North	W	L	Pts.
Jolly Ballers	2	0	64
Over Hill Gang	1	0	2
Kelso Raiders	1	1	16
Double Nuts	0	1	0
Staiegs	0	2	2
South	W	L	Pts.
Bad News	2	0	28
Hammer	1	1	34
Master Gators	1	1	18
Snobgrasses	0	2	0

SCORING			
Name	Team	Pts.	
Christian	Jolly Ballers	36	
Drouet	Bad News	14	
Gleason	Hammer	14	
Norris	Jolly Ballers	8	
Matheny	Jolly Ballers	8	
Forbes	Bad News	6	
Durham	Master Gators	6	
Moore	Kelso Raiders	6	
Bellerud	Bad News	6	
Willis	Mas. Gators	6	
Rouse	Hammer	6	

Results:
Over the Hill Gang 2, Staiegs 0
Bad News 16, Snobgrasses 0

Ski Swap coming to Seattle Center

Ski fans will be interested in the 7th Seattle Ski and Winter Sports Fair and the 5th Cascade Ski Swap to be held in the Seattle Center and Display Halls on October 22-24.

Visitors at the fair will see professional skiers compete in five separate events one of which will involve audience participation. There will be a \$1,000 purse for the competition.

Features at the event will be more than 100 events including displays from some of the major ski resorts in the

country, a snowmobile show, and a "Ski Flick Theatre" featuring Warren Miller's "A Place For All Seasons," and Dick Barrymore's "The Performers."

The event is being sponsored by the Cascade Ski Club. Visitors will be able to buy or sell ski equipment and clothing. Hours for the event will be from 6-11 p.m. on Friday, 1-11 p.m. on Saturday, and on Sunday from 1-7 p.m.

Tickets will be sold at the door while discount tickets are available at many ski shops and other stores in the Puget Sound Area.

Winter Sports Beginning Soon

As usual with football just begun, basketball and wrestling turnout will soon be starting according to coaches Bob Aubert and Doug Carr. Practices will begin Wednesday, Oct. 27.

The GRCC wrestling team, in the Puget Sound Conference of the Community College league has only one opponent

in Everett. Says grappler coach Doug Carr, "I can promise the Green River student body a first or second finish in the conference."

Students interested in participating in either sport are urged to contact the coach of your respective interest immediately for further information.

Jolly Ballers Keep Rolling

Dave Butler's three touchdown passes and the Master Gator's overtime victory over Hammer highlighted the week's flag football action. In Wednesday's game the Over the Hill Gang slipped by Staiegs 2-0. Bad News shut-out Snobgrasses 16-0, the Jolly Ballers crushed Kelso Raiders 26-6 and the Master Gators took the overtime game from Hammer 12-6.

Hammer nipped

Bob Schmitt's second touchdown pass took an overtime to produce, but it was the clincher as the Master Gators nipped Hammer in the extra period 12-6, Monday.

The Master Gators grabbed the lead in the first half when Schmitt threw for his first score when he hit Mark Willis for 20-yards and the six-pointer to lead 6-0.

Sook Lee Beat in Semis

The Green River Tae-Kwon-Do Club traveled to the Seattle Open Tournament October 16 at the Seattle Center Arena and Jeong Sook Lee got as far as the semi-finals while five others were eliminated in earlier rounds.

The Green River karate organization sent four white belts, one brown belt, and Lee who is a black belt. The next action for the club will be at the American Legion Regional Karate Tournament in Eugene on October 30.

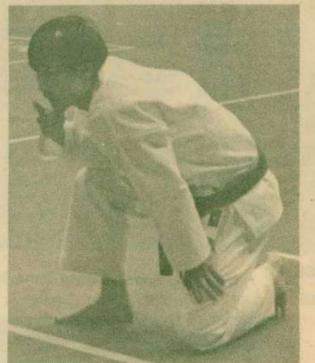
Lee fought in three matches and had no offensive points totalled against him, but was penalized four times for face contact fouls and one kicking foul. During the semi-final match he was fouled for two face contact fouls.

Concerning the match Lee said, "I lost by two penalties on face contact. I made light contact that I thought was not hard enough, in my opinion, to be penalized... We have a lot of new members and a lot of work to do. I guess we just weren't up to the tournament."

Hammer knotted the tally in the second half when Wayne Hammer connected with Jim Rouse with a 35-yard aerial to put the score at 6-6.

Attempts by both teams to get a winning touchdown during regulation play failed thanks to defensive play by Wayne Hammer of Hammer and by Walt Wohlhueter of the Master Gators, and the game ended 6-6.

In the overtime period, the Master Gators used their four extra plays to their advantage and capped a drive on Schmitt's second pass to Mark Willis to take the lead 12-6. Hammer's try to tie the score failed as the Master Gators took their first win against one loss. The loss left Hammer and the M.G.'s tied in the standings with a 1-1 record.



Jeong Sook Lee waits for the judges decision on a face contact foul during the Karate Tournament October 16. Lee represents the Tae-Kwon-Do from Green River. Photo by Terry L. Chubb

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