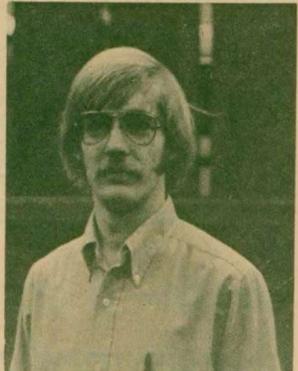


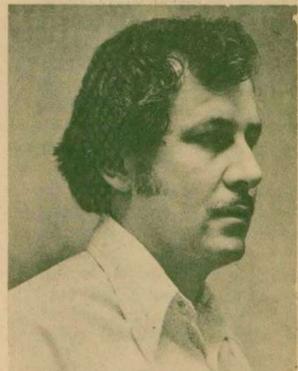
Five new Senators chosen



Jerry Johnson



Pete Goodman



Bob Woolworth

Photos by Roger Hancock

Inventory positions available to students

If you are looking for employment opportunities, the Green River Placement Office in the Lindbloom Student Center has a one-night inventory position available. The position is with a large local department store. The firm will be looking for a total 300 people on a short term basis throughout January and February.

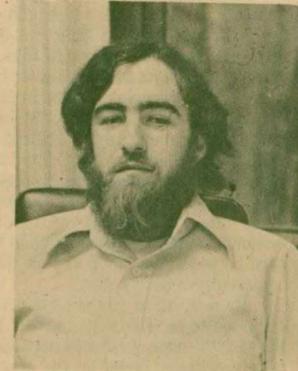
There is a sign-up sheet in the Placement Office for those who wish to be notified about future inventory positions. The work requires neat handwriting and availability Saturday evenings.

Reception set for noted anthropologist

The coming of Richard Leaky, noted anthropologist, to Green River's campus will be celebrated by the archeology club Feb. 8 at noon in the Olympus room of the LSC. The party will be open to the public free of charge. Refreshments will be served. The party will also announce the printing of Gerald Hedlund's new book, "Inland Cultural Sites at Connel's Prairie."

The book took one year for Hedlund to write. Four years of field work and research are included in the book. The work contains data on the local habitat, historic Indian cultures, methods of site preparation, dating, artifact collection, and the study of stratigraphy in the area. There are numerous charts, maps, and graphs done in collaboration with Steve Carkeek, media center director. Speculations, conclusions and hypothesis are put forth by Hedlund, based on evidence collected.

The work is on sale at the student book store at a cost of \$1.95.



Scott O'Neal



Kurt Sunderbruch

Four student senators resign

The student senate accepted the resignations of four more members at its meeting last week. The resignations brought to nine the number of active senators. Only five of these members have been active since the beginning of fall quarter.

Kim Anderson, Jay Ferguson, Roger Hancock and Eric Hovde all resigned effective this week. In a letter of resignation to the senate, Hancock said he was "not willing to give one hundred per cent," and Hovde cited new class and job obligations as the reasons for his resignation. Anderson and Ferguson had not yet drafted letters.

The senate listened to a report from Sue Gunn of the All-College Council on the ACC's last meeting. The report included information on Richard Barclay's resignation from the council, the success of the Winterim quarter, the progress of the park-

ing board, and the ratification of a revised school calendar for next year.

The calendar then came up for consideration by the senate. Carol Ferguson explained the calendar in detail, and the senate decided to put off any decision until the next meeting. The senate then approved the appointments of two new associate Sophomore justices before moving on to new business.

Proposals for the maintenance of parking lots, a senate desk, the allotment of money for grant research, and pictures of the senators for the lobby of the student center were introduced. However, it was decided to postpone any discussion on these issues also, so that the senators could adjourn to the dining room, where a protest against tuition hikes was being organized.

P. Goodman named new senate chief

There are several new faces in the student senate this quarter with the promise of more to come pending the finalization of several more resignations.

Six positions that were left vacant by the departures of senators at the beginning of the quarter have been filled. The position of president is occupied by Pete Goodman, who took over at the two-week mark of the quarter following the exit of Carol Ferguson. Bob Woolworth replaced Ron Nauer as a sophomore senator. Scott O'Neal took over at another sophomore position in place of Brad McConnell. Kurt Sunderbruch is a new senator-at-large replacing the vacancy left by Bob Taylor.

Roger Stevens supposedly replaced Bill Powell in another at-large position but never materialized. Stevens did not show up at any senate meetings and in accordance with senate rules was stricken from the records for missing three consecutive meetings. Thus that position is once again unfilled.

Newcomer Jerry Johnson finds himself in the position of freshman president. He climbed the ladder by taking over the vice-president spot for Jay Ferguson who moved up to president when Andy Kollar left. However Ferguson just announced his intentions to resign so Johnson is now moved to president in place of Ferguson. Ferguson is one of a group of senators that verbally announced their intentions of resigning at last week's senate meeting.

Kim Anderson, Roger Hancock, and Eric Hovde are the others whose written statements are the only thing needed for their resignations to be official. Nancy Ryan had earlier submitted her formal resignation and with her vacancy that brings the total of positions to be filled once again to six.

Senate president Pete Goodman said all positions will be filled again by February 6 at the latest and the senate will have its 15 seats full. He cited heavy class loads and lack of time to devote to senate affairs as the primary reasons for the recent avalanche of resignations.

Any Green River student interested in filing for one of the vacant spots may do so by contacting the Student Programs office.

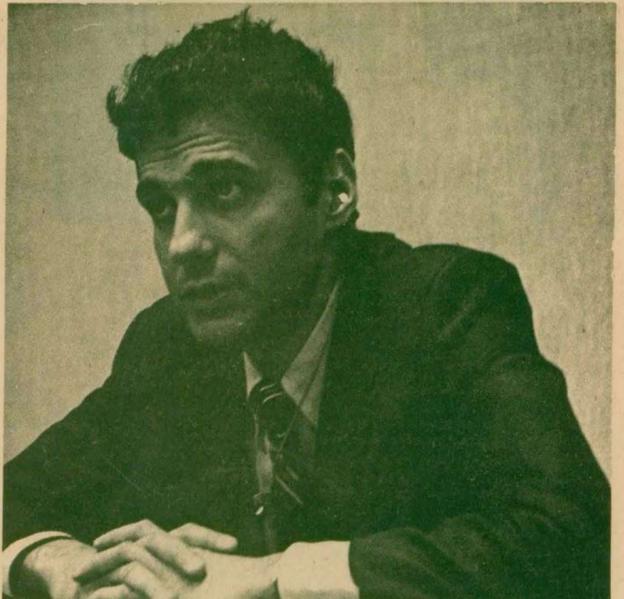
Current accepting editor applications

Applications are now being accepted for the position of editor of the Green River Current. Any interested student on campus is eligible to apply. The selection will be made at 2 p.m. Monday, February 4, by a vote of the Current staff.

Duties of the editor include assigning stories, working on the front page layout, copy reading, and general work on the paper's format.

Lanette Fenn, present Current editor, said, "I would encourage anyone to put in their application, but they must be willing to dedicate a lot of time to the paper." She continued to emphasize the importance of school paper production and all of the time that is involved in preparing assignments, copy reading and all the other duties that are involved in the position of Editor.

More information and applications may be obtained by contacting Mr. Ed Eaton, Current advisor.



Ralph Nader, leader consumer advocate in the country, spoke on the Green River campus last Wednesday. More pictures and a story are on page 3 of today's paper.

Student protest defeats proposal

The per-credit tuition proposal floundered in a sea of student protest last week.

The efforts of students from Green River, North Seattle, Tacoma, Bellevue, Ft. Steilacoom, and Highline Community Colleges resulted in the deletion of community colleges from HB 1519, a bill which would have raised tuition for students carrying more than 13 credits. The bill was on the verge of ratification by the House Committee on Higher Education.

It was the first time student action had changed the decision of the house committee.

The student drive began Jan. 21, when members of the Student Senate circulated petitions against the proposal. They collected 1,074 signatures — approximately 22 per cent of the student body — in little more than two days.

At the same time, several GR students were directly involved in drawing up the community colleges' presentation to the committee. ASGRCC President Pat McDonald and Administrative Assistant Karen Higgins worked long hours — were forced to sleep in the Student Programs office Jan. 23 — to prepare material for the presentation. Ms. McDonald singled out Steve Thomas, Scott Foote, Scott O'Neal and Pete Goodman for their efforts in readying the colleges' case, also.

On Thursday, Jan. 24, approximately 30 GR students drove to Olympia to attend the hearing. The students drove in their own cars, and bought their own gasoline. They joined students from other local community colleges in a visible contingent of anti-HB 1519 sentiment.

The testimony began with a speech by Ron Schuster, legislative liaison for the Council of Representatives and Presidents (CORP), a statewide community college organization. Schuster spoke of the philosophy behind the community college concept, noting that the schools are designed to make education more accessible to the community.

Scott O'Neal, a student at GRCC, spoke on behalf of veterans in 17 community colleges. O'Neal pointed out that 58 per cent of the veterans now enrolled would be forced to pay more than they are currently paying.

"Scott's speech was very effective," said Ms. Higgins. "His presentation had a real effect on the committee."

Ms. McDonald spoke on behalf of the rising number of vocation-trades students, pointing out that most of them would be paying more for tuition. "Most integrated programs in vocational education require more than 13 credits per quarter for a two-year degree," she said. Ms. McDonald also noted that 57.4 per cent of the students at GRCC would pay more for tuition.

The final speaker for the student group was Geraldine Kartchner, a GRCC student. Ms. Kartchner, who is married and has six children, spoke for women like her who, after deciding to return to school to learn a new occupational field, must attend full-time to "make the most of their future right away."

Following the students' presentation, Peggie Maxie, chairwoman of the committee on Higher Education, proposed that McDonald and Schuster meet with Representative Goltz of the Committee on Jan. 26 to amend the proposed tuition schedule. Ms. Maxie, who had supported the student cause "down the line," was singled out for praise by Ms. McDonald: "It's really nice to know that there are people in Olympia, such as Peggie Maxie, who really care about students — not just paying lip-service but real concern." She also praised Representatives Charnley and Patterson for their "student concern."

Schuster, McDonald, and Goltz met in Olympia on Jan. 26. They came to an agreement to scratch community colleges from the bill, which means that only 4-year schools will be affected by the per-credit tuition format.

Coronary care class offered

A class in Coronary Care Nursing will be offered at the Valley General Hospital in Renton beginning Feb. 6.

The five-credit class is under the sponsorship of Green River Community College, Coronary Care Nurses, and Valley General Hospital.

Designed for currently registered nurses and licensed practical nurses in coronary care units, the class will deal with anatomy and physiology, basic EKG, Arrhythmias, pacemakers, CCU concepts, stress and legal aspects.

The class will run on Wednesdays from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Registration is available during the first class session, Feb. 6. Enrollment is limited to 30 LPN and/or nurses on a first-come basis.

For further information contact the GRCC continuing education division, TE 3-9111.



Daring Dancer



Swirling skirts and swaying movements characterize the belly dancing of Bahadere. Along with Bahadere, there have been many activities in LSC this week because of the Recreation is... week. For more details see page 4.



Necessity of staff, faculty parking discussed at ACC

The controversial question of the legality and or necessity of staff and faculty parking in student stalls was the primary topic of discussion at the All College Council Traffic and Parking Board meeting last Friday in the Rainier Room.

During the course of discussion, which was presented from both the staff and student aspects of the question, there appeared to be two distinct reasons why faculty and staff park in stalls other than those designated for faculty and staff. First, some staff and faculty members feel that because they are staff and faculty they have the right to park wherever they please. Secondly, some staff and faculty claim that they have to park in student stalls because when they get to work the faculty and staff lots are full, with student cars.

Although much rationale was presented from both sides, little actual headway was made toward solving the problem. A request was made for a breakdown of the parking stalls on campus so the ACCTPB would know how many student, faculty, staff, and handicapped stalls are available. Also, to coincide with these figures, a similar request was made of the number of con-

tracted employees at Green River Community College who have purchased faculty, staff, or special parking permits. From this the board hopes to find out, at their meeting next Friday, if the parking lots at GRCC have enough faculty and staff designated parking to accommodate the need.

Current Quickies

GRCC COFFEE HOUSE

The GRCC Coffee House will be presenting an old time acoustic blue-grass band this Friday Feb. 1 from 8-11. The band is Idaho Spud and his Quad City Ramblers. Also appearing will be members of Ron Swift's oral interpretation class.

OPEN GYM

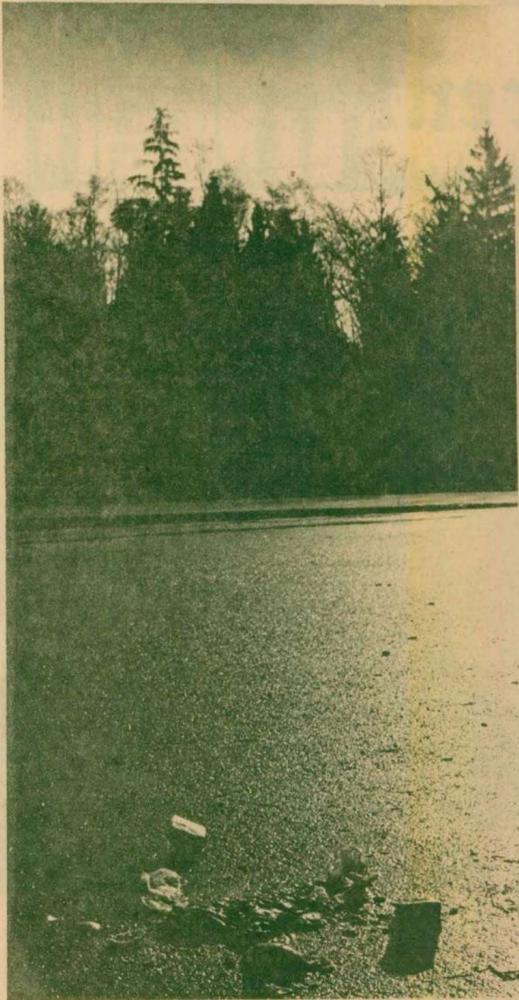
The gym is open Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 6:30-8 a.m. to all students, faculty and staff for individual or team sports. Everyone is invited to attend.

FRESHMAN SENATORS AND SENATOR-AT-LARGE OPENINGS

There are senator positions available in the Student Senate. Students interested in becoming a Freshman senator or Senator-at-Large may pick up a petition in the Judicial Board Office. Further information is available at the ASB office.

CAMERA BUGS

The Photo Club is sponsoring a photo contest. There are three categories in which pictures may be entered: color slides, color prints and black and white. Rules and entry forms are available at the Rec Desk. Further information can be seen at the display case on the second floor in the LSC.



Litter dimmed the beauty of this GRCC parking lot bathed in sunshine. An expanse of pavement, uncluttered by cars on a Saturday, sparkled in the late morning rays.

Shirley Cameron's viewfinder

A thank-you, a laugh, a comment, a happy

Today I rejoice. For some time now I have been trying to draw students' attention to the inadequacies which exist in the Student Senate, All College Council, and general campus government. I finally know I was not 'all wet.'

Recent additions to the staff of the Current have enabled us to have more thorough coverage of these governmental bodies, and at least two of the reporters see my point. Both are having trouble writing straight, unbiased news material about their respective meetings, the Student Senate and the ACC Parking Board.

Personally, I have never been able to attend a Parking Board meeting, but from what I am told, I am missing nothing. Indeed, not only the reporter, but other observers, have the opinion that the board does little constructive work.

I feel that all these bodies can be worthwhile if more attention were paid to progress rather than to rules and people's emotions. Student interest could promote such attention. The behavior of a body of representatives is greatly influenced by knowing they are being watched by their constituents, who have every right to raise their voice with them if unnecessary.

As I said before, I am pleased that at least someone else can sense my frustration. Now, if more would do so...

Clyde!

I had a good laugh the other day. Clyde, who delivers the campus mail, brought in a catalog from a major retail house. At first we couldn't understand why it was sent to the newspaper. A look at the address label clarified the matter. It was addressed to: GREEN RIVER COMMUNITY COLLEGE or CURRENT RESIDENT. Really, Clyde, we don't actually live here...

There's no Ms-take

Occasionally something which looks really petty comes up, and I debate as to whether or not to put it in. I've decided I should put this one in.

A letter published on the editorial page last week, and received from Mr. Jamie Leavitt, was addressed to Ms. Cameron. Although I appreciate his consideration of my possible feelings on the women's liberation situation, I feel I should declare that I am a Miss, I enjoy being unmarried, and I am unashamed of being unmarried, and I appreciate being called Miss...To me it just seems more feminine.

Good show!

I would like to commend our student government for the activity they have induced regarding the proposed tuition increase. I am very impressed at the amount of influence they wield when they travel in large bodies to Olympia to tell our legislators our feelings, and appreciate the time they are putting in. Thank you.

NOW to show films tonight

Two films depicting the stereotyped roles of women will be presented by the Auburn-Federal Way Chapter of National Organization for Women (NOW) at the Auburn Public Library, tonight at 8 p.m. Many Green River students are members of NOW.

The films are entitled "Anything You Want To Be" and "What's the Matter with Alice." A discussion period will follow. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Jr. Cadillac dance to help KGRG

Last Friday evening Jr. Cadillac filled the Lindbloom Student center with good old rock and roll from the 50's so everyone could dance and carry on. I've been to almost every dance at Green River over the past two and a half years, and I would have to say that I've never seen more people at one time in the student center, which is really kinda outrageous since the dance was sponsored by KGRG, your campus radio station.

The dance was put on so everyone could have a good time, but also to raise funds for KGRG so they could broadcast over the FM radio bands, hopefully by the start of spring quarter. This might not sound too exciting to some of you, but for all the people who have followed along and suffered with the ups and downs of KGRG, this would be quite an accomplishment. Right now, the station is just broadcasting over a closed circuit system which is just around campus, and when they go FM at 89.9 on your FM dial the college will have a bit more to show for itself than just traffic going back and forth to the college everyday. The station will be broadcasting over a thirty mile radius from the college to bring you music and features in your home, car, and on campus.

KGRG is by no means a professional station, with some of the stations veterans already gone to some other place of higher education, but the people who are left are keeping the station on the air, and getting better all the time.

I'm not trying to advertise or promote KGRG to you because hopefully everyone around campus should know about KGRG, but I was just letting everyone who spent \$1.50 to see Jr. Cadillac and carry on, that their money was well spent, not only on the dance, but on the radio station.

So when you're sitting around your radio next quarter listening to KGRG on your FM dial, you can have the satisfaction of knowing that you helped make it happen.

by Dave Strieb



Cheerful posters and designs work well for covering cardboard furniture. It brightens up rooms while adding to storage space.

U-Haul has ideas for inexpensive furnishings

Apartment and other rooms are often rather bleak: bare walls, simple furnishings, limited closet and storage space. Cardboard wardrobe and utility cartons, like those available from U-Haul dealers, can fulfill a dual role by providing extra storage space and serving as attractive decorator accessories.

Wardrobe cartons are about 45 inches high and two feet square. They live up to their name of "extra closet." They have a metal bar inside for hanging clothes and a fold-down flap for easy access. It is a good place to store out-of-season or special event clothes that won't fit into the packed closet, and it costs only \$3 to \$4.

The utility cartons are an 18-inch cube and can be used for storing extra clothes or bedding. They can be used as bedside stands or several can be arranged to make a bookcase or display shelf. These cost less than \$1.

Although the cartons may have a snappy design printed on them, you may want to decorate them to reflect your own tastes. They can be covered with contact paper, fabric or paint. It's possible to paste posters on the cartons and turn them into giant picture cubes.

The wardrobe and utility cartons are available from many of the 16,000 U-Haul dealers across the nation. They also have

tape for assembling the collapsible cartons, and of course, do-it-yourself moving equipment for transporting all of your paraphernalia at the end of the year.

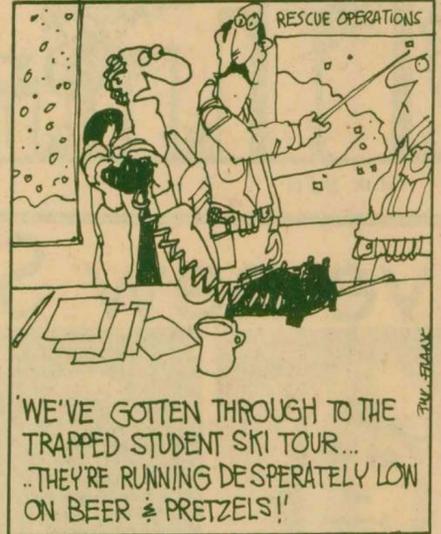
Photo contest now developing

Green River Community College Photo Club is sponsoring the first annual photo contest.

Three categories are included in the contest: color slides, color prints and black and white prints. Any students, staff, or interested person may enter. They can get any information they need either from the display in the Lindbloom Center or at a Photo Club meeting.

Rules and application forms are available at the Rec desk in the Lindbloom Center. Deadline for applications is February 22, and can be turned in at the Rec desk.

"Frankly Speaking" by Phil Frank



© FRANKLY SPEAKING Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

Mash - a contemporary classic motion picture

Last Friday, I attended a showing of the contemporary classic motion picture, M*A*S*H. I realize that I should have seen it a long time ago, as it was made in 1968, but then again I only turned the minimum age to see an "R" rated film last March. I have seen the "GP" version in all of its edited glory (or lack of it) and feel fairly competent to make the sweeping statement that the only things cut out of the "R" rater in order to make it "fit for us to see" were some of the most innocuous segments in the whole movie, and in fact were some of the basic things that helped the film to make (what we in the trade call) "sense." True enough, the average "civilized" human being is supposed to feel appalled and sickened by senseless slopping of human blood hither, thither, and yon. I feel certain, however, that typical television-addicted five-year-old child is capable of discerning the difference between real blood and all that red paint lovingly applied with (apparently) a paint roller.

By now, all of you are wondering just what I am doing, as I am supposed to be reviewing the "R" picture I saw last Friday, and not the "GP" version. I am also not supposed to be reviewing the popular television series based on the movie. But seeing as this is my type-writer, my paper and my ribbon (which seems to have broken at a critical moment), this will also be my bitter tirade, and to the rubbish-heap with you.

The humor of the movie seems to be contained mainly in the barely-heard, almost subliminal (good heavens, I've used a four-syllable word) background dialogue. I have seen the movie two and one-half times, and still feel that I've missed an awful lot. I don't mean the obvious stuff, like the John Wayne music during the jeep-theft sequence, or the disappearing shower tent, but rather all those subtle double-meanings and inferences (there's another one) that would take four or five viewings to absorb. As a matter of fact, I have a friend (a nice story, but can you make it stick) who has seen it that many times, and is unable to mutter the word "M*A*S*H" (or do anything else) without rolling on the ground in helpless hysteria. In contrast, the television series centers on all that obvious situation-comedy contrivance, and very little (if any) notice is taken of the masterful methods used in the movie to attain the level of suspenseful comedy (a paradox is evident here, and one is usually bad enough).

Not only has the ribbon broken in the typewriter, but the chair I am sitting in has begun to squeak, and the geranium is becoming annoying by the noise of its wilting. How can I write in the midst of adversity? (Not to mention with any sense of style.) The answer is simple. I don't.

By Sam Longoria Entertainment Critic

Blue-grass band at Coffee house

Tomorrow night in the Gator Room of the LSC, the GR coffee house will present an old time blue-grass band, Idaho Spud and his Quad City Ramblers. They will be playing a variety of musical instruments, some of which will include; a violin, banjo, bass fiddle, guitars, and tambourines.

Their music is not amplified. The group is composed of five men and a woman vocalist. Along with this visit to folklore will be

an oral interpretation presentation of favorite poems and literary pieces by Ron Swift's class.

The subject matter that each speaker has chosen is picked out by the individual speaker. It is picked from contemporary writings and then developed by each individual's personal vision.

This coffee house, like all the others, is free to attend. Everyone is welcome to come and listen to the entertainment.

Advertisement for Green River Current, National Educational Advertising Services, Inc. 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017. Lists staff members including Editor-in-chief Lanette Fenn, Feature Editor Cheryl Butcher, and Reporters Debbie Averill, Dave Bamburg, Brad Broberg, etc.

Walker & Wright Music advertisement for all your musical needs, including guitars, music books, and records. Located in Auburn, TE 3-2240.

Vera's Ceramic advertisement for evening classes (Mon, Tue, Wed 7:00-10:00) and free firing for first Greenware. Located at 504 E. Main, Auburn.

Large advertisement for PLIC (Platoon Leaders Class) Marine Corps. Features text: 'Free Civilian Pilot Training', 'BE A MARINE OFFICER!', 'Now!', 'THE MARINE OFFICER SELECTION TEAM WILL BE IN THE STUDENT CENTER', '9:00am - 3:00p.m.', '4 & 5 February'. Includes a Marine Corps logo.

Ralph Nader draws 2000 to speech on energy crisis

text by Cheryl Butcher

Ralph Nader, known as America's foremost consumer advocate appeared on campus, Jan. 25, for a press conference, a banquet, and to speak on the present Energy Crisis. While in the state, Nader also visited the state Senate in Olympia.

As he spoke to a crowd of over 2000, Nader's main topic focused on the connection between the present fuel shortage and the big oil companies. He said, "The fuel shortage didn't happen this last year. In the 1920's the padding of the world government of oil was shaping."

According to Nader, the big seven oil companies; such as, Exxon, Gulf, Mobil, Texaco, decided they wanted to gain as much control on domestic reserves as possible. To do this the oil people had to create a stable supply of reserve fuel. Nader said the oil companies started "concluding." They developed methods of cooperation called "joint ventures" where hundreds of oil men would get together to decide how to go about gaining this control. The oil producers started limiting United States production. They called it the "Maximum Efficiency Rate of Utilization for the Current Economic Demand."

However, their oil companies could not raise the price of their petroleum and gasoline products. When they tried raising prices, the independents would lower their prices. "The independents would get their gas from overseas. Remember the gas wars? The big oil companies had to participate in these gas wars. Sometimes the gas got down to 18.9 per gallon. But the oil companies did not like these gas wars. They went to President Eisenhower and the Department of the Interior saying these gas wars were 'ruinous.' In other words, when the oil companies are in actual fair competition it's 'ruinous.' So the President passed the Oil Import Quota. It didn't even have to go through Congress. And what was the rationale for this action - National Security: To preserve the viability of the domestic oil industry.

"The President also added a regulation for tax benefits. This regulation said any royalties paid to other countries for U.S. refineries could be set against federal income tax as deductions. The U.S. refineries were already slowed down and with this the refineries almost stopped. The 70's came and talk of the coming Energy Crisis started in Washington, D.C."

Nader explained the reasons for the energy crunch and how the oil companies had benefited. "They were able to put the squeeze on independents; knock out pressure for pollution control and get higher prices. In addition, they could start consolidating their control over other energy sources such as; coal, geothermal, and uranium. They also gained free research development and control over the information about off shore oil reserves."

"Part of the Energy Crisis is due to lack of education of the American people. We are taught about George Washington, Grant, Eisenhower, the Depression, the Populus movement, and the Progressives. Nothing is taught about how our industries are organized or how regulatory agencies in Washington, D.C. work. When crisis arrives people aren't prepared, they aren't ready to respond.

"During the Meat price increase this summer, the television networks informed the people about meat industry and showed them how meat products got from the ranch to the supermarket. Now the networks are trying to inform people about the oil industry and how petroleum products get from the well head to the gas pumps. But by the time the people are informed enough to create feedback, it's too late.

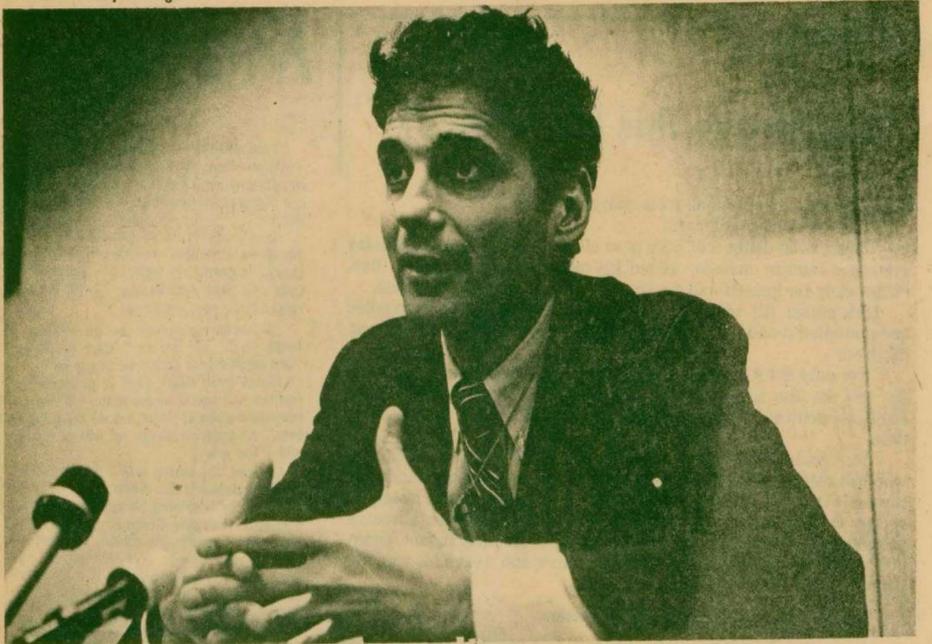
"The average citizen has a lack of appreciation of what technology can give the consumer. Further apathy is justified by past apathy.

"There are ways to make the best of the energy crisis. First there would have to be an end to the oil industries monopoly on oil information given to us about the offshore United States property. Because since that property is the property of the federal government it is the property of the American people and they have a right to know the amount of oil on their own property.

"Another is the establishing of a Federal Energy Company. Senator Adlai Stevenson is presently trying to put a bill through Congress establishing such a company. The company would provide for National Emergency whether contrived, real, or fabricated. The company would insure a supply of oil and provide sound environmental research. It would also research future sources of energy."

One of the future sources to be researched would be solar energy. Nader said a National Solar Energy Commission should be set up to specifically research the sun. "Solar Energy has never been attractive to business, because the sun's main fault is it's free. Oil industries want to hold on to physical resources.

"The sun is an energy source that is stable. If anything ever happened to the sun, the earth would immediately be destroyed, so that's pretty stable. It's inexhaustible. It's clean. It's safe. And it would not add excessive heat to the earth's atmosphere."



Ralph Nader is from Winsted, Conn., and was graduated from Princeton University in 1955. After graduating, he entered Harvard Law School where he was president of the Law School Record. In 1968 he formulated a group of young professionals called the Center for Responsive Law, nicknamed "Nader's Raiders." In November, 1971, Nader announced his "biggest raid." The 1000-man citizens investigation of Congress. The book "Who Runs Congress? The President, Big Business, or You" and the individual 20 to 40 page profile of every member of Congress.

During a press conference held in the Rainier Room earlier that afternoon, Ralph Nader discussed Nuclear Power Plants. He said there were 39 Nuclear Fission Plants in the country at present and there were 200 scheduled to be constructed by the year 2000.

"Such are the catastrophic dangers of these plants that there is no insurance company that will completely cover the risk. And that is just monetary value. The loss of cooling water causing an accidental melt would create genetic damage. The Skagit River giant Nuclear Fission Plant gambles not only with the safety of thousands of people presently living around the site, but future generations. The present nuclear reactors are riddled with design and construction defects. There was a near accident in Michigan with one of these plants and afterwards a man half joking/half serious said, 'We almost lost Detroit.' Now Dixie Lee Ray, head of the Atomic Energy Commission wants to go to the Breeder Reactor, a reactor even less safe than the ones they have now. She has no conception of the dangers of the energy source she's handling. In Richland, Washington they have Plutonium 239. Five pounds could give lung cancer to everyone on earth. She is professionally insane."

Ralph Nader was born in Winsted, Connecticut in 1934. After graduating from Princeton University in 1955, he entered Harvard Law School where he was President of the Law School Record. He worked briefly as a Research Assistant at Harvard Law School after earning his LLB degree in 1958 and then set out to do his own research into questions affecting the rights of the consumer.

In 1965, Nader wrote a book called 'Unsafe at Any Speed' which was an account of the designed in dangers of American automobile. It has sold 450,000 copies since it's publishing. He has since continued his work in automobile safety. He was largely responsible for the Motor Vehicle Safety Act. He has also collaborated on such books as; 'What to do With Your Car: An Action Manual For Lemon Owners' and 'Small On Safety: The Designed-In Dangers of the Volkswagen.'

In 1968, Nader established the Center of Responsive Law, and set a group of young professionals to work researching public-interest issues ranging from air and water pollution, to soil and food contamination, to abuses of health and safety, to corporate monopolies. This group of professionals is known as 'Nader's Raiders.'

In November, 1971, Nader announced what has come to be known as his "biggest raid:" the 1000-man citizen's investigation of Congress. In the early fall of 1972, came the first results of the Congress Project, the book 'Who Runs Congress? The President, Big Business, or You.' Shortly following was the individual 20-to-40 page profile of every member of Congress. Nine more books are expected to come out of the Congress Project in 1974.

On campuses, Nader has been actively encouraging the formation of local student consumer groups patterned on the Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) which he established in 1970 in Washington, D.C. "Students don't realize they are the most singular source of elective pioneer thinking. Students are not using their potential in school because they lack motivation. There are 400,000 student research groups. A good example is the one in Oregon. These groups provide interesting projects for students, give them self-reliance, and most of all combine educational experience with training in being an active citizen. The University of Washington came within a hair of having such a group. But when it went to the Board of Trustees the man that was president of the University then convinced the Board of Trustees to vote it down. Now that there is a new president, I hope they will try again. It takes 15 people and a period of six months. Students can then get involved with state projects. They can attack consumer problems with a regional approach.

"If someone came and all of a sudden took your right of self government away, you would scream. People would fight back. But when it's taken away subtly and slowly, no one notices, and that's what's happening.

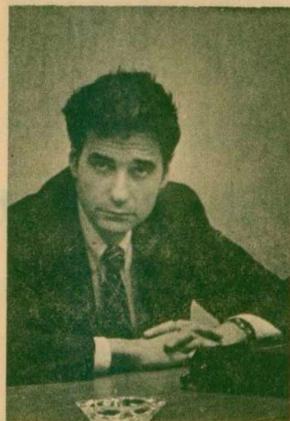
Self-Government is dribbling away on little cats feet. Colleges are one of the last places of independent thinking. Anyone in the State of Washington wishing to start a PIRG group on a college campus should contact the Oregon Student Research Group."

Nader stated, "The average workers spend three-quarters of their lives paying taxes and producing. Very little time is spent on the purpose of production: consuming. The Energy Crisis is a crisis for consumers. Exxon spent \$250,000,000 changing their name and then told the American people it wasn't making enough money; it would have to raise the price of its fuel."

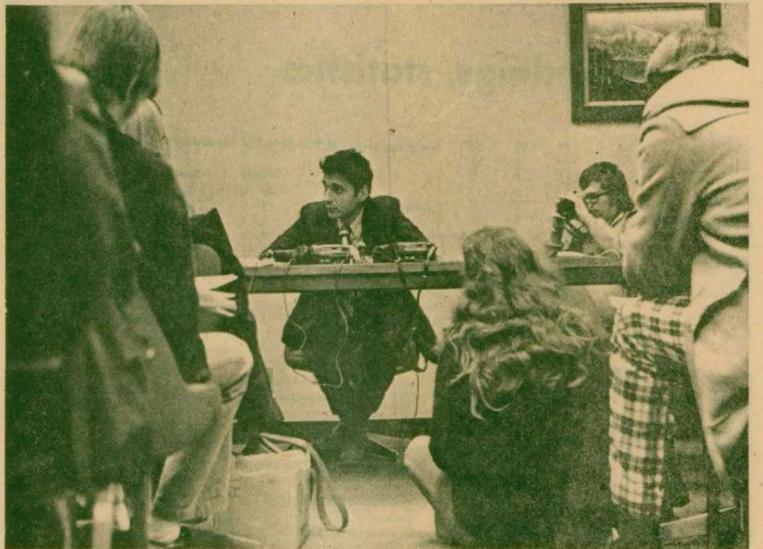
Ralph Nader, who does not own a car, is noted for saying he only spends \$5,000 on himself. The rest of the money he receives for appearances go to the organizations he supports. His speech at Green River was given a standing ovation.



Nader's main topic focused on the connection between the present fuel shortage and the big oil companies. He explained the reasons for the energy crunch and how the oil companies had benefited. During the press conference a closed-circuit television unit was set up. Anyone on campus wishing to see the press conference could go to one of the monitors and watch. He talked of the need for a Federal Energy Company. The company would provide for a national emergency "whether contrived, real, or fabricated."



Ralph Nader, known as America's foremost consumer advocate, appeared on campus Wednesday and staged a press conference in the Lindbloom Student Center, talked briefly at a banquet, and spoke during the evening on the present energy crisis. While in the state he also addressed the state senate under the sponsorship of the college. During the press conference Nader discussed nuclear power plants. He said there were 39 nuclear fission plants in the country at present and there were 200 scheduled to be constructed by the year 2000. †The Skagit River giant nuclear fission plant endangers not only the safety of thousands of people presently living around the site, but future generations, he said.



Nader Speaks
Ralph Nader, who does not own a car, is noted for saying he only spends \$5000 a year on himself. The rest of the money he receives for appearances go to organizations he supports. On campuses, Nader has been actively encouraging the formation of local student consumer groups patterned on the Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) which he established in 1970 in Washington, D.C. "There are 400,000 student research groups. A good example is the one in Oregon. These groups provide interesting projects for students, give them self-reliance, and most of all combine educational experience with training in being an active citizen."

staff photos by Roger Hancock and Kim Kirschenman

WOODSY OWL HOOTS:

Shhhhhhh...
Noise pollutes, too.

GIVE A HOOT. DON'T POLLUTE

Yarn Studio
CUSTOM KNITTING
BLOCKING - BUTTONHOLES
Lily Weaving Supplies
Rya Rugwool

226 FIRST STREET N.E.
AUBURN, WASH. 98002
TELEPHONE 3-7766

CLASSES - STITCHERY - FINISHING
KNITTING - NEEDLEPOINT
RUG-MAKING SUPPLIES

DIAMONDS
Make Sparkling Gifts
Weese Jewelers

TE 3-3800 Auburn

**LOUDSPEAKER SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE**

Buy from the factory freight damaged and rejected speakers. Fully electrically warranted.

Savings on Sony, JIC, Wikko, etc.
Johnzer Products, Inc. 854-5942

Garrard Changer with base dustcover and cartridge..... \$29.90
AM-FM Stereo Receiver. All push button-slide controls..... \$49.80
\$19.95 JIC Stereo Headphones..... \$3.50
Three way speaker system with 12" woofer 5" midrange, 3" tweeter, 100 watt power capacity..... \$33.00
Three-way speaker systems with 15" woofer 5" midrange, 3" tweeter, 100 watt power capacity..... \$44.00

JOHNZER PRODUCTS COMPANY
22638 85th Place South
Kent, WA. 98031

Don't miss the Jazz Festival Feb. 14 with Louis Bellson

Al Keck

May I have this last dance?

How do you keep a bull from charging? Take away his credit card.

There is no doubt that joke is so old it coughs dust, but Monday evening a mouthy matador added his own touch to the punch line. Fortunately for himself and the sport of boxing, he meant business.

Muhammad Ali took Joe Frazier's credit card-folded, spindled and mutilated it and unfortunately for the ever-charging bull his credit ran out.

Not only did Ali save his self-respect, bank book and career with the win, he also saved a sport that without his charisma would be about as exciting as watching a man walk on the moon for the 100th time.

In a contest that billed a grudge match between two ex-champs who had considered to be on their way out of the world of boxing, and turned it into one of the greatest financial successes in the history of sports. Over a billion fans didn't pay all that loot to see a human-punching bag from Philadelphia, they came to see an arrogant, pompous, and at times an obnoxious agitator dance and weave his way to a turnaround of their first fight.

Always in Ali shadow

It was a sad sight to see Frazier lose and possibly end his career on such a sour note. Frazier is a decent, honest man who had a frustrating ring career despite the 30-2 mark. He never achieved the great popularity as heavyweight champion of the world. It didn't matter what he said, did, or who he beat, he was still in the shadows of Ali. No wonder he hated Ali. Next to Ali, Frazier was the champ by name only. Ali was the people's choice. This was the reason for the long delay in the coming of a rematch.

Instead, Frazier wanted a young, upcoming fighter named George Foreman. Frazier regarded Foreman lightly, and possibly more important, he was making Ali wait. This must have been a way of striking back at Ali for the personal humiliation Ali had bestowed on him.

The rest is boxing history. Frazier was not only the loser of the fight but millions of dollars from the possibility of another Ali rematch. No doubt had Frazier tabbed Ali before Foreman the monetary bonanza from this bout was breath-taking. The only consolation for Ali and for boxing was a match with Foreman. Ali later nipped that idea after losing to an obscure puncher from San Diego named Ken Norton.

Isn't it ironic that in two months two second choices will be duking it out for the heavyweight crown? Despite the ability of the two fighters, the fight will never reach the proportions of that of Monday evenings fight.

Name is magic

The name Muhammad Ali is magic. What was once considered to be a disgrace to his country has turned into a world favorite. The public finally understood that a man is truly a man if he is willing to stand-up and fight for what he believes in.

Ali is not the magical wizard he once was in the ring. His mere presence is what makes him so special and so important to the world of boxing. Against Frazier he showed signs of his once unbelievable speed and quickness. But as the fight went on, the snap of the left jab that had singled Frazier's forehead during the opening rounds had vanished, the dancing that had made his opponent frustrated while he chased him all over the ring had vanished, but he did hang on for the win by virtue of the late surge in the final two rounds.

One more payday for boxing

The result is boxing has one more big payday at hand — the Ali-Foreman bout. Again, it will be the same Ali poking fun at the new champ, trying to psyche out Foreman with his clowning around. As far as the publicity goes, the gate will be big, the money big and the financial rewards big.

The interesting question will be can Ali's personality dominate Foreman?

Ali is convinced it will. He loves to tell the story before the first Norton fight of how he took Foreman around the city of San Diego and trying to create a scene whenever people would recognize him but not Foreman. "See," claimed Ali, "nobody knows who you are George. They think I'm still champ." Foreman would calmly watch Ali and walk away laughing.

This is where Foreman has it over on Ali. Where Frazier cared Foreman did not. Foreman puts it simply. "Nobody holds the title very long. There is always someone else there ready to take your place. It was Ali's turn and then Frazier's and now it is mine. I intend to honor it while I have it."

George, enjoy it while you can because you have only one big payoff left.

Standings, statistics

| Green River | FG | FT | PF | TP | Standings at End of First Round of League Play |
|---------------|--------------|--------------|-----------|-----------|--|
| Shepard | 6 | 4-4 | 3 | 16 | |
| Kostens | 0 | 2-2 | 0 | 2 | |
| Davenport | 5 | 1-2 | 4 | 11 | |
| Budd | 2 | 0-0 | 0 | 4 | |
| Jacobs | 6 | 5-6 | 3 | 17 | |
| Kitts | 5 | 0-2 | 2 | 10 | |
| Barrett | 8 | 0-0 | 4 | 16 | |
| Hofstrand | 6 | 2-3 | 1 | 14 | |
| Lamb | 0 | 0-2 | 1 | 0 | |
| Cinkovich | 0 | 0-1 | 1 | 0 | |
| Totals | 38-71 | 14-22 | 19 | 90 | |

| Everett | FG | FT | PF | TP | COMING GAMES |
|---------------|--------------|--------------|-----------|-----------|------------------------------|
| Gooden | 3 | 2-2 | 2 | 8 | (First round scores in []) |
| Burr | 1 | 2-2 | 0 | 4 | Wednesday, Jan. 30 |
| Steele | 3 | 3-6 | 1 | 9 | |
| Sovold | 3 | 1-1 | 2 | 7 | |
| Rhodes | 3 | 0-0 | 4 | 6 | |
| Rhodes | 7 | 0-0 | 3 | 14 | |
| Tanbellini | 1 | 0-0 | 2 | 2 | |
| Olson | 5 | 3-3 | 0 | 13 | |
| Vickie | 2 | 2-2 | 2 | 6 | |
| Lowery | 0 | 0-0 | 4 | 0 | |
| Fulse | 0 | 0-1 | 0 | 0 | |
| Totals | 28-56 | 13-17 | 20 | 69 | |

Rebounds — Green River 42, Everett 40.
 Technical Fouls — Green River bench, Everett coach.

MH 33 GR 4

118 — double forfeit. 126 — Hinatsu (MH) df. Bill Iha 6-5. 134 — Karjalainen (MH) won by default over Joe Sanford. 142 — Franklin df. John Emrick 6-0. 150 — Eric Davis (GR) df. Rayson 13-2. 158 — Ellison (MH) df. Steve Ehlers 13-6. 167 — Woods (MH) pinned Jewett 1:52. 177 — Cottingham (MH) df. Green 6-4. 190 — Austeen (MH) df. Reed 2-0. HVY — Striely (MH) pinned Mark Cole 3:37.

GRCC Mixed Bowling Standings Skyway Bowl, Renton

| | W | L | TP |
|-------------------|----|----|--------|
| Raiders | 22 | 14 | 20,235 |
| Moonlight Reefers | 21 | 15 | 20,408 |
| Dropouts | 21 | 15 | 20,201 |
| Gators | 21 | 15 | 19,477 |
| Split Seconds | 20 | 16 | 19,633 |
| Good Guys | 17 | 19 | 19,730 |
| Buzzed | 16 | 20 | 19,008 |
| The Wreck | 6 | 30 | 8,759 |

"Embarrassing....humiliating." Those were the words used by Gator wrestling coach Doug Carr as he described last Saturdays crushing 33-4 loss to Mt. Hood.

"In all my years of coaching, here or anywhere else, this was the most embarrassing defeat I've suffered," commented Carr. "It was humiliating, I was embarrassed to be seen at school."

"It seems whenever we go against a tough team, we fold up," Carr pondered. "But against poor teams we really go."

Mount Hood, Carr said, is probably the number one squad in the state. "We're potentially second or third, but we aren't right now," he added. "Maybe we will be by the end of the year."

Granted, the match was a disaster. Eric Davis, undefeated this season, was the lone Gator victor, stomping his opponent in a 13-2 decision that gave Green River its anemic four point total for the match. Perhaps after Friday's 35-6 win over Olympic College the team was overconfident, if overconfidence is at all attributed to losses in the sport of wrestling.

The match began with both teams forfeiting in the 118 lb. division. 126 lb. Bill Iha lost by decision 6-5, 134 lb. Joe Sanford was disqualified in the second round, and 142 lb. John Emrick lost by decision 7-0.

150 lb. Eric Davis won by a 13-2 score, but Steve Ehlers lost 13-6, 167 lb. Jeff Jewett was pinned in the first round, and 177 and 190 pounders Dennis Green and Dick Read lost by decisions.

Heavyweight Mark Cole was pinned in 3:37 of the second round to put the icing on the cake, or perhaps more appropriately, the nails in the coffin.

The Gators are now 2-4 for the season, but changes are being made which will hopefully improve that record; still, that waits to be seen.

Prior to Friday's match with Olympic College, the Gator team was lacking in wrestlers for the 118 lb. and heavyweight divisions. It should be noted that prior to

the Mt. Hood contest, all of the losses were attributed to this fact. Had they not had to give up the six points each for these two divisions, the Gators would have won, as all of the losses were by less than twelve points.

According to Carr, this also produced a psychological disadvantage for the team; knowing they were behind twelve points even before the match had begun.

As of last week, though, heavyweight Mark Cole was eligible to compete, as he did in the Olympic and Mt. Hood contests. Coach Carr has also found possibly two prospects for the 118 division, a division they have had to forfeit so far this season.

The next time the Everett Trojans play at Green River, they should wear signs on their backs saying, "Fragile, handle with care."

The Gators really played poor hosts to the Trojans, downing them, 90-69, as the basketball yo-yo continues to go up.

With the win, the Gators move to within a game and a half of third place in the Puget Sound Region of the Northwest Community College circuit.

The Gators took charge early in the second half outscoring the Trojans 16-2, this broke what once was a close contest in the first half, wide-open. Gator Coach Bob Aubert was extremely happy with the win. "We needed it, we played extremely well in the second half. That second half was as good as any we've had this season."

The host Trojans canned their first four shots in the opening minutes of the contest, but could never really take command from this point on as Ron Kitts came off the bench and hit his first four field goals. After the lead stayed mostly in the favor of the Trojans throughout most of the first half, the Gators took charge near the end of the half with a late surge. The result was a 45-38 half-time lead for the Gators.

In the second half, it was a completely different story. The Gator offense, led by the shooting of guards Kevin Barrett, Bill Jacobs, Rick Hofstrand, and Kitts exploded for a lead that was as high as 30 points. This guard tandem accounted for 57 of the Gators' 90 points.

Despite the offensive performance, Aubert feels it was his squad's defense that

chipped in 14, and Guy Davenport and Kitts hit for 11 and 10 points respectively.

The Gators will return to league play Saturday night as they travel to Skagit Valley. "We beat them handily the first. We should do the same up there. This could be a problem if we start to think that all we have to do is show up to win. We can't afford to lose to a lower division team."



Gator forward Guy Davenport reaches for the sky with a Peninsula opponent in a recent ballgame.

Intramural Basketball Standings * Open Division

| East | W | L | West | W | L |
|---------------|---|---|--------------|---|---|
| 4th Place | 2 | 0 | Mdnt. Strkr. | 2 | 0 |
| NW Hookers | 1 | 1 | Lots of Lk. | 1 | 0 |
| Std. Progrm. | 1 | 1 | Out to Ln. | 1 | 1 |
| Sis. Bckhrrn. | 1 | 1 | Super Bad | 0 | 0 |
| Reefer Rats | 0 | 1 | Wizards | 0 | 1 |
| Stews | 0 | 1 | Werth | 0 | 2 |

| Northwest | W | L | Southeast | W | L |
|-----------|---|---|-------------|---|---|
| Emrick | 1 | 0 | Bat & Blrs. | 2 | 0 |
| Balzarini | 1 | 0 | Peterson | 1 | 1 |
| Shilling | 0 | 1 | Fools | 1 | 1 |
| Pelham | 0 | 1 | Nads | 0 | 2 |

* As of Jan. 28.

Monday

Lots of Luck vs. Out to Lunch
 Reefer Rats vs. 4th Place
 Student Programs vs. Northwest Hookers
 Super Bad vs. Werth

Tuesday

Peterson vs. Fools
 Pelham vs. Balzarini

Wednesday

Super Bad vs. Werth
 Wizards vs. Stokers
 4th Place vs. Stews
 Northwest Hookers vs. Sister Buckhorn

Thursday

Fools vs. Bat & Ballers
 Emrick vs. Pelham
 Shilling vs. Balzarini
 Pelmah vs. Peterson

With the increasing fuel shortages, people will be turning toward local recreation organizations rather than traveling to distant ones. The purpose of recreation week, which is taking place all this week at GRCC, is to acquaint students and the people of the King County area with recreation organizations located on campus.

Spearheading recreation week were: GRCC's recreation staff and students; Len Chapman, Auburn Parks and Recreation; Pat Karrasch, King County Parks and Recreation; Bob Baker, Seattle Parks and Recreation; Barney Wilson, Kent Parks and Recreation; and John Van, of Vanco.

The Lindbloom Student Center served as the hub of the week's activities, housing daily entertainment presentations and a display provided by Vanco Recreation, Inc. The display consisted of a series of slides showing local recreation facilities.

The entertainment presentations, which took place at noon in the Lindbloom Center's main dining area, included a belly dancer, a kitchen band, and demonstrations on karate and folk dancing.

Yesterday, KVI morning personality Bob Hardwick was on campus to speak on "Recreation around the World." In his 11 years at KVI, Hardwick has been engaged in such activities as motorcycle trips through Europe, a treasure-hunting expedition off the coast of South America, a photo seminar to the Fiji Islands, and the ascent of Mount Kilimanjaro, as well as an exhibition boxing match against former world heavyweight champion Joe Frazier.

The Green River recreation department sponsors many intramural and extramural sports competitions as well, including 3-on-3 and 5-on-5 basketball, badminton, soccer, and pickleball during the winter. In addition, folk dancing and karate clubs are available.

Matmen humiliated, Carr upset



Staff photo by Kim Kirschenman

Two Gator grapplers watch teammate Gus Romanelli in a recent match against the University of British Columbia. The Gator wrestlers are apparently in the doghouse of Coach Doug Carr after the loss to Mount Hood. They'll have a chance to redeem themselves this week as they travel to Shoreline on Friday, and take on Yakima Saturday evening.

Green River's Friday contest, a 35-6 win over Olympic College, was as lop-sided as

Gators Top Olympic

Green River's Friday contest, a 35-6 win over Olympic College, was as lop-sided as

Gators swamp Everett, visit Skagit next

The next time the Everett Trojans play at Green River, they should wear signs on their backs saying, "Fragile, handle with care."

The Gators really played poor hosts to the Trojans, downing them, 90-69, as the basketball yo-yo continues to go up.

With the win, the Gators move to within a game and a half of third place in the Puget Sound Region of the Northwest Community College circuit.

The Gators took charge early in the second half outscoring the Trojans 16-2, this broke what once was a close contest in the first half, wide-open. Gator Coach Bob Aubert was extremely happy with the win. "We needed it, we played extremely well in the second half. That second half was as good as any we've had this season."

The host Trojans canned their first four shots in the opening minutes of the contest, but could never really take command from this point on as Ron Kitts came off the bench and hit his first four field goals. After the lead stayed mostly in the favor of the Trojans throughout most of the first half, the Gators took charge near the end of the half with a late surge. The result was a 45-38 half-time lead for the Gators.

In the second half, it was a completely different story. The Gator offense, led by the shooting of guards Kevin Barrett, Bill Jacobs, Rick Hofstrand, and Kitts exploded for a lead that was as high as 30 points. This guard tandem accounted for 57 of the Gators' 90 points.

Despite the offensive performance, Aubert feels it was his squad's defense that

chipped in 14, and Guy Davenport and Kitts hit for 11 and 10 points respectively.

The Gators will return to league play Saturday night as they travel to Skagit Valley. "We beat them handily the first. We should do the same up there. This could be a problem if we start to think that all we have to do is show up to win. We can't afford to lose to a lower division team."

The Gators will invade the GR gymnasium Saturday for a 2 p.m. match. And, said Carr, "They'll be tough."

Yakima will invade the GR gymnasium Saturday for a 2 p.m. match. And, said Carr, "They'll be tough."

Three teams unbeaten in rec hoop

Early season results in intramural basketball find three undefeated teams in the Open Division and three in the 5'10" Division as of Jan. 28.

4th Place, the Midnight Stokers, and Lots of Luck all sport perfect records in the Open Division while Emrick, Balzarini and the Bat & Ballers can boast of the same in the 5'10" Division.

The Midnight Stokers' 2-0 record is the result of two overwhelming victories. Bob Scheidt's 11 points led a balanced scoring attack in the Stokers' 40-13 rout of Out to Lunch and Joe LaFranchie netted 9 in their 39-14 smashing of Werth.

Lots of Luck is indeed a fortunate team since their 1-0 record stems from a forfeit win over Werth.

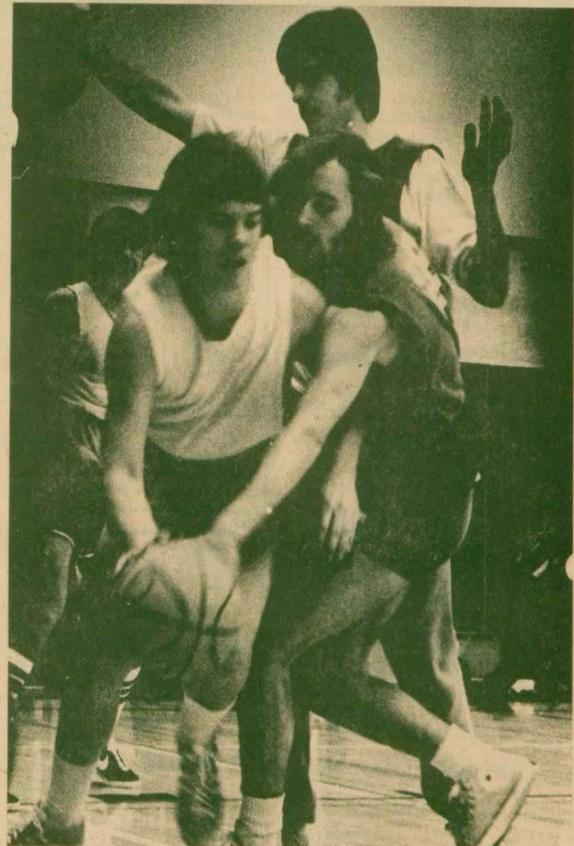
4th Place has had a little tougher time than the other two teams, however, as they

have had to win two squeakers on their way to a 2-0 record. They nipped Sister Buckhorn 16-14 and the Northwest Hookers 24-18.

Other Open Division scores were as follows: Out to Lunch beat the Wizards 18-16; the Northwest Hookers took the Reefer Rats 25-21; Sister Buckhorn beat Student Programs 31-14; and Student Programs, led by Mike Willis' 15 points, were the victors over the Stews 35-28.

The Bat & Ballers' 2-0 slate is tops among the teams in the 5'10" Division. Vince Titus was the big gun in their two victories scoring 8 in his team's 27-21 win over the Fools and 11 in a 28-21 conquest of Shilling.

Emrick and Balzarini are also undefeated with 1-0 records. Balzarini just did beat Peterson 18-17 and Emrick, behind Perry McCormick's 14 points, took Pelham 29-23.



Reaching in

Reefer Rat forward Fred Lea attempts to drive past Mark Connelly of the Northwest Hookers. The Hookers downed the Rats 25-20 in rec basketball Monday.