

Friday Follies present the long and short of it

The Green River Friday Night Follies opened with a leg contest, sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa and the Judo-Karate Club, that was supposed to start at 5:30 but did not get underway until 15 minutes of 6:00. The M.C. shouted to the meager audience, the microphones did not work, the names of the judges, John Barnard, political science instructor, Rich Cook, Karate Club president, and Emperor Smith, disc jockey for KJR radio (Dick Blach had been scheduled as one of the judges but he could not make it). The movie screen in the performing arts building was pulled down just far enough so the audience could see the contestant's legs. The contestants walked behind the screen and onto the stage making several turns along the way. The winners of the Hairy Leg category were Randy Thompson, first place, and Chester Tomezak second place, both receiving record albums. The winner of the Prettiest Legs and the title of Miss Judo-Karate Club was Linda Brown, who received a portable radio. The attitude of the audience was summed up by Emperor Smith when he said, "Just think folks we

could all have been home watching Northwest Traveller instead of this." Following the leg contest, was a Judo-Karate demonstration by the Karate Club. They demonstrated the difference between self-defense and tournament Judo. A short Judo match between Sam Longoria and Dean Collins. The members broke several bricks with their hands and feet to display their ability in Karate. Zane Oldenburg, who has a brown belt in Karate, performed the last demonstration. Four members of the club got down on their hands and knees and lined up like the front four of a football team. Two other members stood at one end of the room holding two bricks. Oldenburg stood at the opposite end of the room. He ran across the room, jumped over the four men huddled on the floor and sailed into the bricks. He broke the bricks. He also knocked down his companions holding the bricks, plus several music stands that just happened to be behind them. After all this, McCabe and Mrs. Miller was shown. However, due to technical difficulty, it was an hour late.



PHI THETA (KNEE) KAPPA Looking like only half of a police lineup, these were the contestants entered in the Legs Contest held last Friday night in PA-8. The winner of the "Prettiest Legs" competition and the new Miss Judo-Karate Club was Linda Brown (far right, by the way.) —Staff photo by Terry Chubb

Program helps to complete high school

Four years ago, Bob Brehm, a Green River counselor, initiated a high school completion program. With the aid of Pat Fricks, counselor, and others, the program has evolved to the point where many students are receiving their high school diplomas from Green River each quarter. One of the problems the counselors have encountered is that a large portion of the local population, which wants and needs their services, is extremely difficult to contact. Since many of the prospective students have been out of school so long, it's pretty frightening to come to GRCC not knowing what's going on or what to expect. "Once they get here and get in our program, they begin to excel, because we make it less threatening for them," stated Fricks. The instructors have been developing and trying out several new methods of helping potential students plug into the educational offerings here at GRCC. They are particularly trying to reach those members of the immediate area who have previously been too threatened or uninformed to avail themselves of the programs offered. One method which has been successful is to interest people in preparing to take the GED tests by attending the Basic Education 18 classes. Anxiety is re-

duced by letting them know that this class can give them a review of everything from the third grade up. Another effective method has been to establish contact with one individual in an apartment cluster. This person then recruits other prospective students from the cluster and accompanies them to an appointment with a counselor. A third method that is producing results is working with a group of interested people through contacts with agencies or organizations. The support they receive from each other seems to eliminate the apprehension and allow the individuals to start on a program at GRCC. Once the student starts attending classes and becomes somewhat comfortable, high school completion as a goal is deemphasized, and work moves toward goals involving post high school programs. The fact that GRCC will give credit towards both a high school diploma and a post high school program for the same course helps a great deal in getting the students to direct their advances toward post high school programs. If anyone is interested in either helping with the program or enrolling in it, please contact the Counseling Center for further information. As Fricks said, "Fear of specific things is learned, and what is learned can be unlearned."

Newswriting class gets "scoop"

Two Seattle newsmen, Lou Corsaletti (Seattle Times) and Ron Henson (KIRO Radio), visited the campus Thursday and spoke with Ed Eaton's Newswriting Class about news sources. The two work the courthouse or police station "beat" (sometimes together). Discussion on how to best protect sources during investigations of "touchy" material dominated the informal meeting. The key rule, according to Corsaletti,

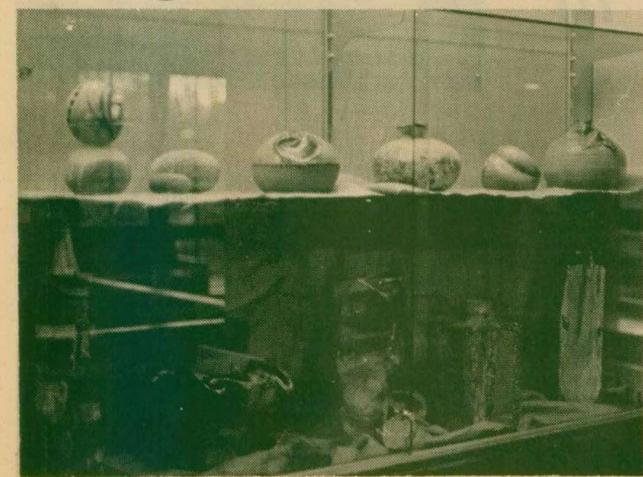
is to develop news sources well and as extensively as possible, and protect them when they need protection. Also he reinforced the journalism rule, "If the source says 'Don't quote me,' then don't quote him!" Dealing also with the subject of sources, the two talked about getting information from "both sides of the fence." They feel that both sides lie and tell the truth with about the same frequency.

Governor's art show displayed on campus

The 1972 Governor's Invitational Exhibition of Washington Artists is on display in the Holman Library for a three week showing. This exhibition includes a representative selection of 31 works by a number of artists invited to exhibit in this showing. This event is sponsored by the state Capitol Museum through its extension service. This exhibition will be shown in 19 Washington communities. Also included for the first time are crafts by a selected group of Washington craftsmen. Also included is a prize-winning print by a student artist, Cliff Castle of Eastern Washington State College. The Governor's Invitational Exhibi-

tion has been a major art event in the state since 1964. In the past years the exhibition has not only traveled around this state, but has been sent to Japan as a part of the state's international exchange program. Another feature of the exhibition is a collection of unusual jewelry by Ruth E. Penington, nationally known Seattle designer, who received the Award of Special Commendation from Governor Evans. Naming a few of the Washington artists represented include: Bill Ritchie, Michael Dailey, Ken Stevens, Ronald T. W. Ho, and Luella Simpson.

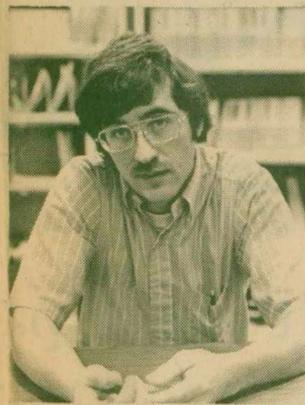
Program of art displays underway



PENNEY FOR YOUR POTS These articles of pottery are on display from now until Jan. 26 in the Lindbloom Student Center. They are part of the art display program now being presented by Student Programs. The artisan Penney Perrin. —Staff photos by Eric Holmquist

Veteran's office serves as liason

Green River Community College offers a wide variety of services to veterans attending this school. These expanded services are due to the rising enrollment of vets. Fall Quarter there were 717 enrolled and the amount has risen this quarter. The GRCC Veterans' Affairs Office, which is located upstairs in the Lindbloom Student Center, handles the paper work between the vets and the main V.A. Office off campus. A tutoring program for the vets has also been established. The vets receive an allotment of up to \$450 from the V.A. for tutoring. The tutoring program at GRCC is for 9 months at \$50 a month. This tutoring is for vets having problems in class work but it may also be used to further excel on a subject. Another service is the short term loan system. Some vets when entering college right out of the service can't afford school supplies which is mainly due to the fact that their checks from the main V.A. office are slow at arriving. GRCC has established a short term loan fund so



Ron Cook

the vets may purchase supplies and pay back the loan when their checks arrive. The loan consists of contributions given by concerned companies and individuals. Twenty five hundred letters were sent out to companies and individuals to contribute to this cause. So far Eleanor F. Sagen of Harold's plumbing and Joseph M. Martinson C.P.A. have contributed. Although these contributions have helped greatly, many more are needed because

the demand is so great. Other services include a book bank. This consists of school books that are contributed to the V.A. Office. The vets in a sense check out the books for a quarter at no charge and return them at the end.

Other services include: free tutoring for dependents of vets, being able to attend school before paying tuition and special non-resident fees. Any further questions can be handled by either Ron Cook or Joe Walden, ext. 239 in the L.S.C.

Senate reviews radio, fund request

The Judicial Board both lost and gained last week as a result of Senate actions.

Bill No. 69, which would allocate \$50 to the Rainier State School in Buckley to send a group of students to a circus, was tabled for yet another week until "all the facts" can be ascertained.

The solons ratified Grant Holle to a position as Sophomore Justice and also acknowledged the resignation of Board member Jim Morgan.

The last Senate meeting was unique, however, because of the initiation of the "Know Your Student Government" campaign which began with the live, closed circuit television transmission of the Jan. 10 meeting.

The ranks of the Senate were increased once again as Rich Caiman and Chuck Larsen were sworn in as Senator-at-Large and Sophomore Senator respectively. A report concerning the progress of the campus radio station (KGRC) toward FM broadcast was presented by Station Manager Jim Schwalm.

Schwalm said that bids have been sent to the state for approval and construction should begin shortly after approval. Work has begun on the drawing up of the final FCC contracts also, he added.

Correction

The Senate story on page 1 of the Current printed Fri., Jan. 12 was in error. The first complete paragraph in the second column listed "social issues" as being of "primary" concern. Tony Bjornson, CORP representative, has clarified the goals of the organization as being mostly "student related" with the distribution of Student Activities Funds heading the list of items. Ed.



Pat Thompson: mouth that roared

Saturday night at the Seattle Center seemed like Green River's night. The Jazz Ensemble was there, entertaining

at a Jazz Festival, and a number of students were attending the Rep's production of "The Child's Play" as a part of their Lively Arts class.

Here, looking much like an enraged lion, Leader Pat Thompson whips his troops into a musical frenzy during a warm-up presented in the LSC last week. The Kent-Meridian High School band also performed on that afternoon as well as at the Saturday night festival, which they sponsored.

The music festival was important for GR. It was attended by well over 3,000 people and gave public exposure to the group.

Current Quickies

FOREST TECH EXAMS PENDING

A representative from the Department of Natural Resources will be on campus February 1, starting at 8:30 a.m. to give oral exams for Forest Technician I. Any interested 2nd year Forestry students, graduating in March or June, or past graduates, are asked to contact the Placement Office for an appointment.

ENGLISH QUALIFYING TEST SCHEDULED

The English Qualifying Test may be taken in the Learning Coop between Jan. 16 and Feb. 15. The fee is \$1 and should be pre-paid at the Cashier's Office in the LSC. Sample questions are available in the library.

COFFEEHOUSE COMING CLOSER

The Green River Coffeehouse will return next Friday night with the initial Winter Quarter offering "Folk and Blues Night." The entertainment will be continuous from nine to midnight and will feature many local artists. Admission will be 50 cents to all. For a sample of what takes place at the Coffeehouse one might attend the "Open Mike" session that is being presented today from two to four in the Gator Room of the LSC, where all Coffeehouses are held.

HOCK YOUR HORTEN

The campus bookstore, The Paper Tree, will buy back copies of: Horten: Hunt, SOCIOLOGY, 3rd Edition, 1972 by McGraw Hill. The exchange rate is 50 per cent of the current list price.

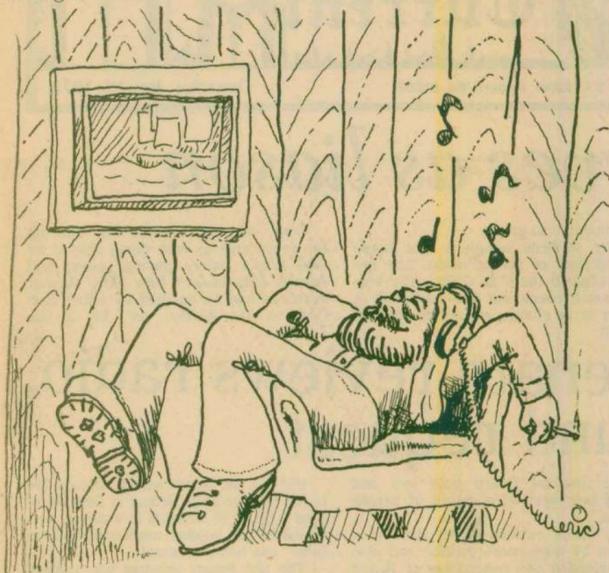
Why not 'boogie'

There's one thing that Green River Community College has that most schools lack, and that is atmosphere. Look at it, out the window, on the ground, and in everyone's mind. This school is really a fantastic place, but it's not what the school does to make it that way. It's the people.

Green River is full of some really outrageous people who come from a lot of different areas. Everyone is always so loose, and that creates a loose atmosphere. The other day I was walking along one of our many paths that cut through our campus and I came upon a few students smoking cannabis. They offered some to me, and naturally I couldn't refuse so I indulged and met some really fine people, and had a nice experience. It was madness.

But getting high isn't the only thing that makes this school a nice place. It is a combination of many different elements and different life styles. It's the combination of trees and buildings and even insects, because insects are important and nice to look at.

The faculty and staff of Green River consists of some really loveable people. They give you a feeling of belonging and don't leave you standing back in a corner by yourself looking into a lonely world of nothing.



All the young boogie around here is just that, young boogie. If you have ever been to one of the numerous dances held in the Lind-bloom Student Center then you know what I mean by boogie. Everyone out on the dance floor jiving to electric sound and to each other. Hell, there is always something going on at this campus, always something to get involved in and with. This school even has a place to go when you get so laid back that you can't function, and at the same time you can listen to some pretty outrageous music no matter what your tastes are.

I really consider myself quite fortunate to be able to attend Green River from what I hear about other community colleges in the area. Everyone I know who has attended other colleges who are now at Green River really like the change.

Walk around campus someday and smile at everyone you see. It will surely make you feel better, and it might even make the day for someone else who wasn't expecting to see a smile. It really is sad to walk around looking at downcast eyes in a fixed gaze. It's such a nice feeling to make someone else feel good, and it's a nice way to meet some more people if you're in the mood to make some friends.

There are so many opportunities open to discovery in and around this campus and it is really too bad that more people don't take advantage of them. Going to school isn't just learning about a few select topics to get a degree, but it is also a place to learn about yourself and the people you meet.

Get involved in something, boogie, have fun, and stay high.

Indeed.

Dave Strieb

Save the trees

In my travels about the Green River Community College Campus over the last 4 quarters I have become aware of a condition very disconcerting to me and many of my fellow students.

The problem lies in the care of many of the trees on the campus for a more appealing landscape. These trees that represent a substantial value, both monetary and aesthetic, have been subjected to the seemingly indiscriminant use of supports and ties.

These supports were obviously used to protect the small trees from wind, trampling or other harm. Now, many of the trees have grown and are no longer in need of these restraints, but the supports have not been removed and, as a consequence, the wires are cutting deeply into the trees and, in some cases, the tree has grown completely around the wire. Other trees are being scraped and gouged by the "amateur" use of these ties. Specifically, I refer to many trees around the Science and Technology buildings and a pine tree at the northwest corner of the Holman Library building.

It would take one or two days at the most for one or two competent persons to remove or readjust these supports. The result would be the saving of many trees and a better looking campus.

Michael Currie



WOULD YOU EAT HERE?

This heartwarming scene taken in the main cafeteria this week make many sentimental and think, "Oh, how cute." But if you consider the fact that other people have to eat off that table you might think twice. —Staff photo by Dave Fuller

Frankly Speaking, drawn by Phil Frank, is going to be a regular feature each week on the Green River Current editorial page.

The highly successful cartoonist slants his humor to the campus scene, but the impact of his message gains him readers beyond the college environment. In fact, one Seattle daily carries Frankly Speaking.

The cartoon below is the first in a series that will run in the Current through the rest of this year.

It's your paper too

Well, here we are again. Confronted with another whole, new year. It often seems as though nothing really changes but the calendar anymore, but let us examine a situation that can be changed.

The Green River CURRENT is a campus publication funded by the Student Services Revolving Fund and for which every enrolled member (News Lab 92) receives plenty of headaches and one credit.

The campus newspaper is totally nonprofit and none of its staff members are paid. The staff this quarter numbers exactly 13, four of whom are photographers and one advertising manager.

This shortage of staff this year has forced the CURRENT to resort to the following request: we require the input and cooperation of the students, faculty and administration in our attempts to adequately cover campus news and opinions.

As a campus publication the CURRENT attempts to represent the news and views associated with all factions and aspects of campus life, but without proper input this becomes exceedingly difficult.

Letters to the editor and "Guest Editorials" are received in the CURRENT office so seldom that one tends to wonder if any thinking, opinionated individuals attend Green River.

In speaking with various administrators shortly after my appointment as editor I explained to them that the CURRENT was not intended to be a "student newspaper," but rather, a "campus publication" to be used and read by all members of the campus community. Unfortunately, the amount of copy received from these "concerned" administrators hasn't been enough to "wipe" with.

As I begin my fifth quarter at this learning place I can safely say that I have attended classes instructed by some of the most opinionated people that I have ever encountered, yet this year only one faculty member has submitted anything for publication let alone informed the CURRENT of stories that were taking place in their very classrooms.

Obviously, it is not the responsibility of members of this campus community to write all of the copy for their newspaper, but I would think that they would consider the responsibility to their own concerns, especially when they concern others.

My opinion is that if you care enough to say to the editor "Why wasn't there an article about this" or "I think you should write an editorial on" that you should care enough to contact us when such an event is impending or take the time to put your thoughts on paper (after all, how can anyone else know the way that you feel about a certain situation and be expected to present it correctly).

The CURRENT is your newspaper and you are welcome to get involved. Do it today!

Perry Sobolik

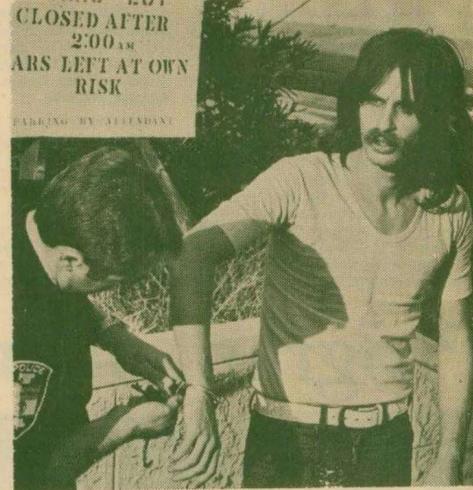
"Frankly Speaking" by Phil Frank



"THEN WE'RE AGREED - TO SATISFY ALL THE DEMANDS OF THE VARIOUS GROUPS FOR REPRESENTATION ON THE COMMITTEE, WE MUST SEEK A GAY, MILITANT, JEWISH, FEM LIBBER WITH BLACK & CHICANO PARENTAGE!"

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Cinema



CLOSED AFTER 2:00 AM
ARS LEFT AT OWN RISK
PARKING BY ATTENDANT

A group of extraordinary young people, all actual drug users, describe their own lives and portray their own experiences in "Dusty and Sweets McGee," presented by GRCC Cinema on Feb. 8-9.

A film containing only one professional actor, "Dusty and Sweets McGee" will play noon Feb. 8 and 8 p.m. Feb. 9 in PA-8 on the Green River campus. The entire spectrum of the drug world, from jail to overdoses, was written and directed by Floyd Mutrux, using a mass of taped interviews with drug users.



Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,
This letter is in reference to the Auburn School Board meeting of January 8, 1973 and to the Auburn School District in general. I am curious as to why John Kelley's vacated seat on the school board was filled the same evening that he officially resigned. When Mr. Pope resigned May 10, 1971 his seat was not filled until June 28, 1971. This gave the interested citizens of Directorship No. 4 a chance to send letters of application for appointment to his vacant seat. Why weren't the interested citizens of Directorship No. 5 given two or three weeks to submit letters of application for Mr. Kelley's vacated seat? I feel that the action of the Auburn School Board was most unfair. Fortunately that position will be up for election this fall.

During this fall's campaign there are, I believe, at least two issues that should be brought up. First is the present use of levies to run our schools. What are the Directors of the Auburn School District doing to help convince our state legislature that they should abolish levies for general maintenance and require the state to directly finance the running of

our public schools? I have every intention of voting YES, February 6th, on the Auburn levy, but I feel that it is an antiquated unfair method of financing our schools. We need board directors who are willing to go to Olympia and help persuade our state legislators to abolish levies for general maintenance purposes.

Second is the idea of public disclosure of how each Auburn School Board Director votes on various issues facing them. I believe that whenever there is a vote on expenditures, the hiring or firing of school district employees or the expulsion of students from the school district there should be a recorded vote taken and the results sent out, the next day, to the local media. By doing that the citizens of the Auburn School District can be informed as to the performance and positions taken by their five school directors.

In regards to the recent controversy over several Auburn High School teachers showing an unreviewed film to their students, I consider the publicity totally out of proportion to the actual situation. The teachers in question did violate school district policy and letters of reprimand were quite in order, but no more. Mr. Roger Campbell's comments at the January 8th meeting were absurd and irresponsible. To suggest that these faculty members be suspended for two weeks without pay indicates a lack of good judgement on the matter, and so does the request of Mrs. Driscoll, in her letter to the board, that the teachers involved either be suspended or fired.

Sincerely yours,
Steven L. Kendal



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“Gooh???”

Gator gourmets major in advanced foodtripping



IN READINESS It's always a lot easier to prepare a good dish if the necessary preparation are completed beforeahnd.

By: Terry Chubb and Roger Rice
Many students have acquired out of necessity, the hobby of cooking. So, for students that are looking for something different to satisfy the snorting munchies or advanced food tripping, we have invented "Gooh". It took many delicious experiments to come out with a final dish that would make the Galloping Gourmet blush with delight.

The first thing you will need is adeep 12 inch skillet or frying pan set at 300 degrees F or medium high on your stove. Chop your pork into small cubes, disregarding bones if any, and begin frying using only 2 slices of butter for oil. Fry until bloodless and drain excess grease. Next, add one half of your spices only.

The amount of sliced tomatoes, torn cabbage and chopped celery you use will be dependent upon how many people

there are to eat and how hungry, they are. These foods are your bulk products. Combine with the rest and add your additional spices and water. Cover and reduce heat to 250 degrees. Now begin cooking your rice, stirring "Gooh" every five minutes.

When rice is done you are ready to eat. Garlic bread, pitted olives, or whatever sounds good to you at the time, make excellent side dishes. Place rice on a plate and top with "Gooh" for your main dish.

"Gooh" can be made similar to different types of foreign tastes. Carrots and jicama can be used to make it seem Japanese. Bean sprouts and mushrooms will make a Chinese dish. For anyone that knows Koren taste, cayenne pepper will satisfy your every need.

For an evening for two, candles and wine always add the finishing touches to enjoy eating.

- 1 lb. pork chops
- 1 cup chopped white onions
- 1 cup chopped green onions
- 6 ripe tomatoes (or 2 lb. cans tomatoes)
- 1 head Nappa cabbage
- 2 cups water
- 1 bunch celery
- 2 cups rice
- 1 tablespoon onion salt
- 1 tablespoon garlic salt
- ½ teaspoon black pepper
- 1 teaspoon salt

'Wood' you like to try your hand at this



Many people like to go out walking, and on their walks they find little interesting things — rocks, leaves, shells, driftwood. All these are used in making artistic decorations, but recently driftwood has come into its own as a base for sculpture.

Mrs. Mary Matthews is presently teaching a class in driftwood sculpture at Green River Community College. Students in the course develop two pieces of wood during the quarter — one small and one large.

The first step on these projects is to find a piece of wood that appeals to the student. Such wood need not be from just the ocean, but may be found in woody places, where it has developed a texture (and personality) from the battering of the elements.

Next the artist studies, and develops a theme for the piece. This theme is worked on the wood using chisels, gouges, mallets, rasps, and knives (regular sculpting and woodworking tools). A final polishing with deerhorn

leaves the wood with natural coloring. No two pieces of sculpture ever turn out alike, because no two pieces of driftwood are ever alike.

Mrs. Matthews, who uses the Lu Ron Method, has been teaching for five years, and some of her first students are still taking the course. She explains that this is due to both the challenge of competition and the camaraderie of being in a group while doing the work.

Mrs. Matthews majored in art at the University of Washington, but feels that driftwood sculpture is a continuous joy. The market for the sculpture is slow, and she only sells if someone offers to buy, because the rate of production is also slow.

An organization to which Mrs. Matthews belongs, the Northwest Driftwood Artists, is helping to promote the use of driftwood in art. The organization has an annual show in Redmond in June, which Mrs. Matthews invites anyone to attend. She says that it is always new, and always better.

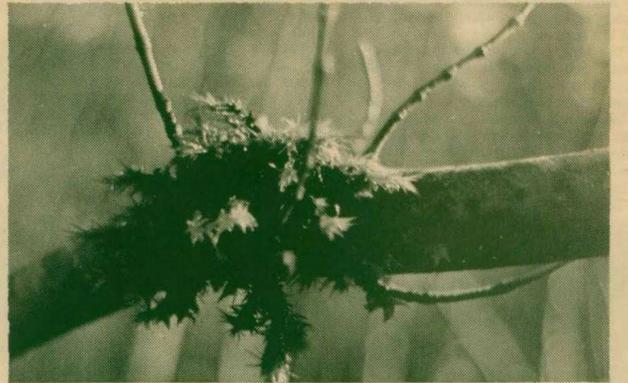
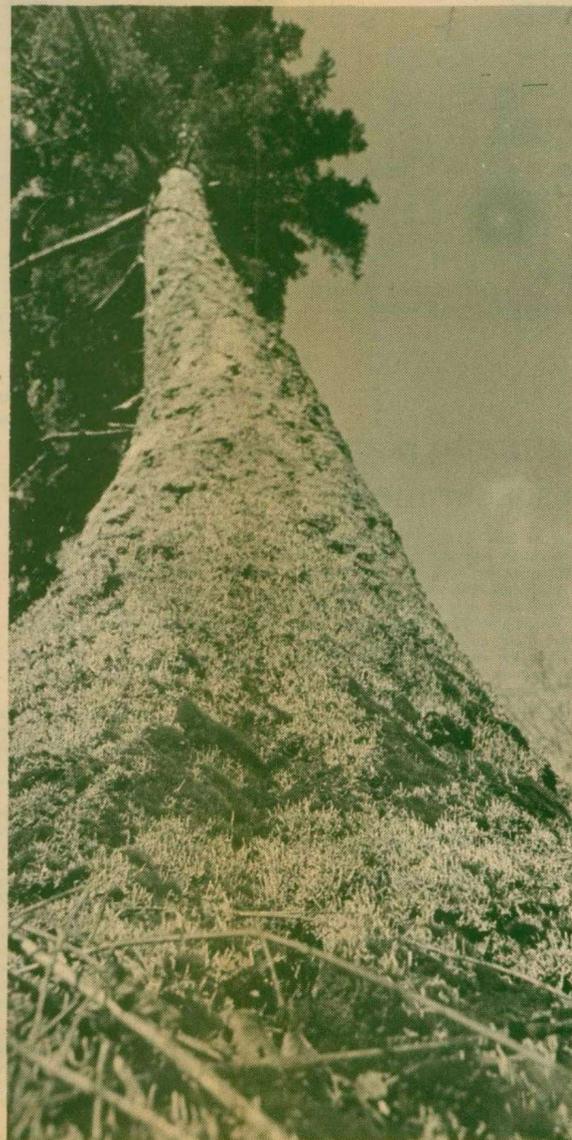


—Staff photos by Eric Holmquist



GOOH FOR TWO Betty Crocker cakes may taste good, but when you do it yourself, it's fantastic!

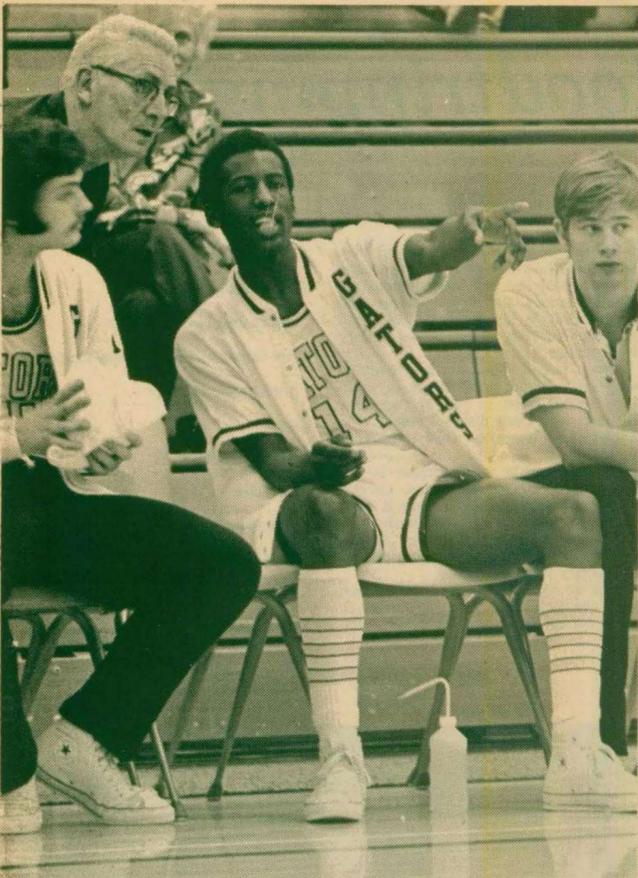
—Staff photos by Terry L. Chubb



Moss and Lichens: Natures own Living Carpet

Staff photos by Terry L. Chubb





LOOK THERE

Barry Barfield points to action on the floor during Saturday's tilt with Shoreline. Listening to his directions are his "bench warming" teammates Randy Duggan and Randy Lamb. The Gators sneaked away with a 72-71 triumph. —Staff photos by Terry Chubb

Gators edge Sams for important win

Mike Chilcott paced Green River with a game-high 24 points while teammate John Cameron added a three point play in the final moments to spark the Gators to a 72-71 barnburning win over Shoreline before a home crowd Saturday night.

Chilcott, who only hit one of nine field goal attempts in the first half, ignited the Gators offense in the final two quarters and finished 10 for 20, shooting a torrid 82 per cent in the second half.

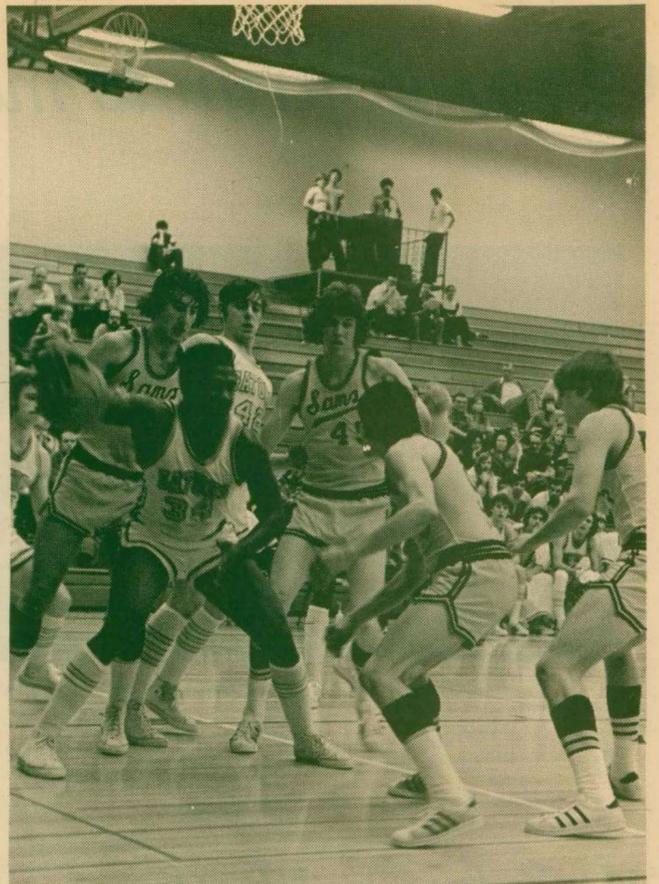
Cameron's heroics, however, was the real clincher. The big center calmly sunk a free throw with 43 seconds remaining, after being fouled as he connected on a shot from the floor. The

game had been tied at 69-all before Cameron hit his three-pointer. Shoreline managed a field goal before the buzzer, but still trailed by one as time ran out.

The losers outshot the Gators from both the field and the foul line, hitting 48 per cent of their field goals and 59 per cent from the charity line, as compared to Green River's 43 and 50 per cent respectively.

Coupled with Skagit Valley's loss to league-leading Tacoma, the win gave the Gators undisputed possession of second place.

Green River played host to Seattle last night, then travels to Skagit Valley this weekend for a real tester Saturday night.



ONE HANDED

Outnumbered by Shoreline players, center John Cameron wheels with a rebound to look for an outlet pass. Teammate Mike Chilcott looks on helplessly from behind.

Standings, stats: Recent scores:

Region 1 Standings

Team	League	Season
Tacoma	5-0	11-2
Green River	1-1	7-8
Bellevue	4-2	10-5
Skagit Valley	4-2	9-6
Edmonds	2-3	7-7
Seattle Central	2-3	4-10
Ft. Steilacoom	2-4	9-6
Shoreline	1-4	4-11
Everett	0-6	1-13

Leading Scorers through Jan. 13

1. Stone, Skagit V.	300	20.0
2. Brown, Tacoma	250	19.1
3. Melvin, Skagit V.	276	18.4
4. Allen, Seattle C.	252	18.0
5. Chilcott, Green R.	265	17.6
6. Bernoski, Edmonds	247	17.63
7. Hendley, Edmonds	239	17.0
8. Prather, Seattle C.	226	16.1
9. Reed, Bellevue	232	15.4
10. Price, Shoreline	220	14.6
11. Sovold, Everett	187	13.3
12. Bogan, Seattle	185	13.2
13. Heimbigner S Line	196	13.0
14. McCormick, G. Riv.	194	12.9
15. Deskins, Ft. St.	194	12.9

Scores

Mon., Jan. 8
Univ. of Wash. Frosh 94, Tacoma 76

Wed., Jan. 10
Tacoma 114, Shoreline 72
Skagit Valley 94, Edmonds 78
Bellevue 50, Everett 49
Seattle Central 98, Ft. Steilacoom 90

Thu., Jan. 11
Seattle Univ JV's 95, Seattle Central 84

Sat. Jan. 13
Green River 72, Shoreline 71
Tacoma 96, Skagit Valley 78
Bellevue 87, Seattle Central 72
Edmonds 95, Ft. Steilacoom 81
Sea Pacific JV's 77, Everett 55

Coming Games
Wed., Jan. 17
Seattle Central at Green River
Shoreline at Skagit Valley
Bellevue at Edmonds
Everett at Tacoma

Fri., Jan. 19
Univ. of Wash Frosh at Tacoma
Pac Luth JV's at Seattle Cent.

Sat., Jan. 20
Green River at Skagit Valley
Everett at Shoreline
Yakima at Bellevue
Edmonds at Seattle Central
Tacoma at Ft. Steilacoom

Rec basketball teams sport wierd names

With names like the "Easy Pleases," the "Five F's," "Gopher Stokers," and "That's what she said," one might think a new movie theater opened on the GRCC campus, specializing in X-rated movies, right?

Wrong. These are names of some of the teams playing in GRCC's Recreation Basketball league, which opened play last Wednesday.

The league is comprised of two divisions, each having six teams. The winners of both divisions will vie for the league championship, which will be held in the Spring. Wednesday's action ended with the Insta-Gators and the Master-Gators, both in the Southern Division, downing their opponents, Vaseline and "That's what she Said," respectively.

The Roadrunners, led by the 17 point

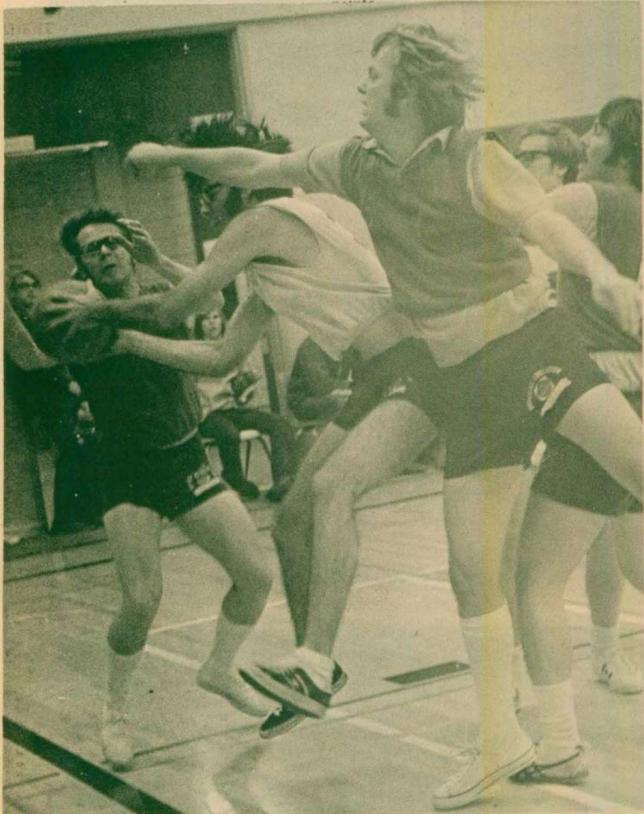
performance of Bob Shannon, also won their opener during Thursday's activity, dumping the Gopher Stokers 32-24. Greg Mulvihill scored all but six of the 'Stroker's 24 points, hitting for 18. In the other game that afternoon, the Cooties blitzed the Pasco Club 29-17. Cal Wandrey and Jeff Jensen led the Cootie cause combining for 22 points, hitting 13 and 9 tallies respectively.

The story in Friday's competition was the play of the Easy Pleases, as they ripped the Five F's 53-25. Jim Turrell paced the Easy Pleases with 18 points, and received help from Don Hellums with 10, and Tom Bellerud with 9. Student Programs also had a balanced scoring attack as they nipped Pellham 30-23.

Varsity coaches Mark Willis and Bob Aubert led the victors with 10 and 9

GRCC Recreation Basketball

Team	W	L
North Division		
Student Programs	1	0
Easy Pleases	1	0
Roadrunners	1	0
Vaseline	0	1
Pellham	0	1
Gopher Stokers	0	1
South Division		
Insta-Gators	1	0
Master-Gators	1	0
Cooties	1	0
Pasco Club	0	1
Five F's	0	1
That's what she said	0	1
Thursday's action		
Roadrunners 32, Gopher Stokers 24		
Cooties 29, Pasco Club 17		
Friday's action		
Student Programs 30: — Willis 10, Aubert 9, McIntyre 8, Leavitt 3.		
Pellham 23: — Query 7, Overland 6, Allen 4, Weatherbee 4, Pellham 2.		
Easy Pleases 53: — Turrell 18, Hellums 10, Bellerud 9, Moore 9, Wildoner 6, Eticknap 2		
Five F's 25: — W. Franklin 8, Becker 9, Gilmore 4, T. Franklin 2, Jacobson 2.		



HATCHET MAN

Attempting to stop his opponent on offense, Student Activities Director Mike McIntyre goes a bit overboard on defense.

Gators to play in soccer meet

Soccer fans at Green River might be interested in knowing that the school's team, which has only lost two contests this year, has been invited to a tournament including such schools as Washington, Washington State, Oregon, Stanford, Oregon State, and other major colleges. GRCC is the only two year institution that was invited.

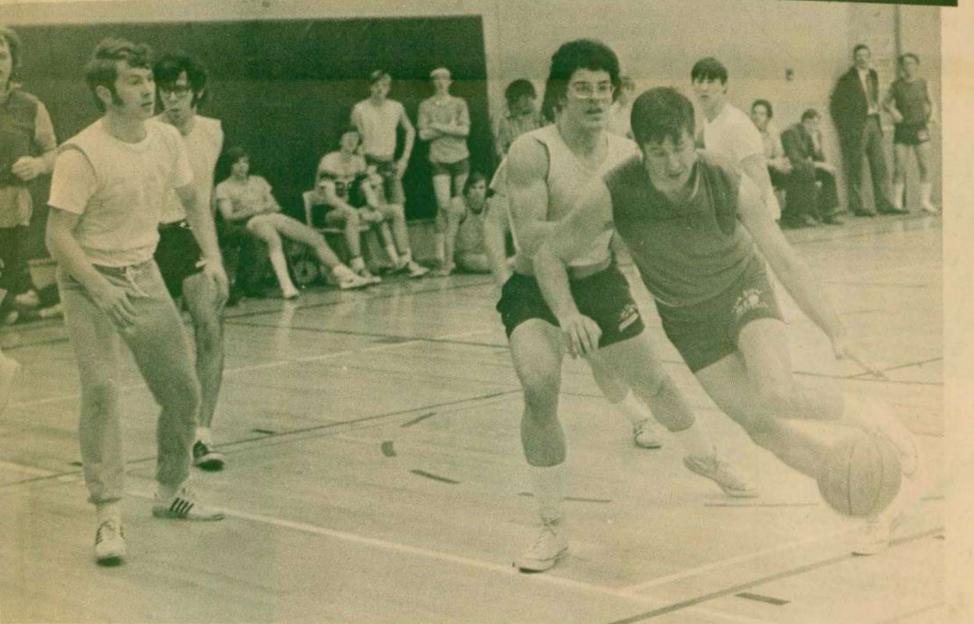
The tournament will be held at the Oregon State field in Corvallis.

Basketball league now at full steam

Men's intramural basketball action will run until March 21 in the Green River gym. The games are held every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from noon to 1 p.m.

Twelve teams currently make up the 5-on-5 basketball leagues, with games being played in twelve minute halves.

Jack Johnson, recreation staff member, reports participation has been excellent, with many teams having more than the necessary five persons. The league slate will run until March 15, with a tournament held March 19 through March 21.



NEW JOB

Bob Aubert, head basketball mentor at GRCC, proves he knows more about the sport than just coaching as he dribbles by surprised looking defenders. —Staff photos by Duane Hamamura

Grapplers beat Shoreline, UW

The Gator wrestling squad grabbed two victories over the weekend by outlasting the University of Washington J.V.'s 27-25 Friday night, then literally chopped up Shoreline the following evening 48-12 in their initial league start.

Washington's Huskies forfeited three weights and the Gators came up with two mat victories in the latter's win over the Seattle team. Joe Collier at 118 pounds decisively won his opponent 10-7, and heavyweight Mark Cole posted a meet winning pin to lead the Gators.

Against Shoreline, GRCC grapplers won their first seven matches in a row and went on to score eight out of ten victories in downing an opponent that Coach Carr termed "one of the weaker teams in our league," a week ago.

Collier, Joe Sanford, Rick Lande, Steve Ehlers, Mike Hanscom, and Mike Rogers all registered falls in that contest, while Ralph Rodriguez won by default in the third round, and Eric Davis won by forfeit.

The matmen will travel to Highline Friday night and then head over the mountains Saturday to meet Yakima.

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