

Last issue this year



Sexual Revolution evident in student survey

By Mark D. Stumpf

Some major attitudes of the Sexual Revolution, particularly acceptance of equal job rights for women and premarital sex, are firmly rooted in GRCC student attitudes, indicates a survey conducted here recently.

Members of Paul Lewan's Marriage and Family class surveyed 86 Green River students — 51 female and 35 male — on their attitudes towards sex, child-raising, birth control and homosexuality. Fifteen questions, all designed by class members, were asked. The confidential answers were classified by the sex of the respondent.

Premarital sex and equal job opportunity were the two areas with the most agreement. To "Should women be given equal preference in hiring for all occupations compared to men?" students answered yes 81 percent of the time, 86 percent of females agreeing to 70 percent of males. Unisex acceptance of equal hiring marks "a gradual change over the years," said Lewan.

"Do you think premarital sex is acceptable in society today?" brought 81 percent yes among both sexes. What's acceptable for society, though, was not seen as necessarily personally acceptable: 57 percent of students said they would object to "sexual relationships outside of marriage." Twenty-seven percent more women objected than the 40 percent of men who responded negatively.

In general, the results show acceptance of liberal sexual attitudes by both men and women, accompanied by some support of traditional sexual and family roles.

"There does seem to be an attitudinal change toward more androgynous sex roles... those equally fitting for male and female," said Lewan. Men and women students are "becoming, if anything, more alike, even in such areas as aggressiveness and assertiveness," Lewan said.

Children inspired the display of some traditional female attitudes. None were willing to agree that "children are not worth the social and financial burden they place on today's couple," but 19 percent of males either agreed or strongly agreed with that statement. "Males are a little cooler toward the idea of kids... the traditional sex role," commented Lewan.

Living together before marriage was disapproved by twice the rate of females as males (44 to 22 percent), but an overall majority of students — 63 percent — did approve of the practice. More than 60 percent of students think financial problems cause the most disharmony in households.

Prostitution should be decriminalized, say about 70 percent of students surveyed. A majority of both men and women (57 and 65 percent, respectively) agree that women enjoy reading or seeing sexually stimulating material as much as men. More than 70 percent of students feel men should not necessarily initiate physical contact in a relationship first; 7 percent more women (28 percent) think men should make the first move than among men themselves, where only 21 percent think so.

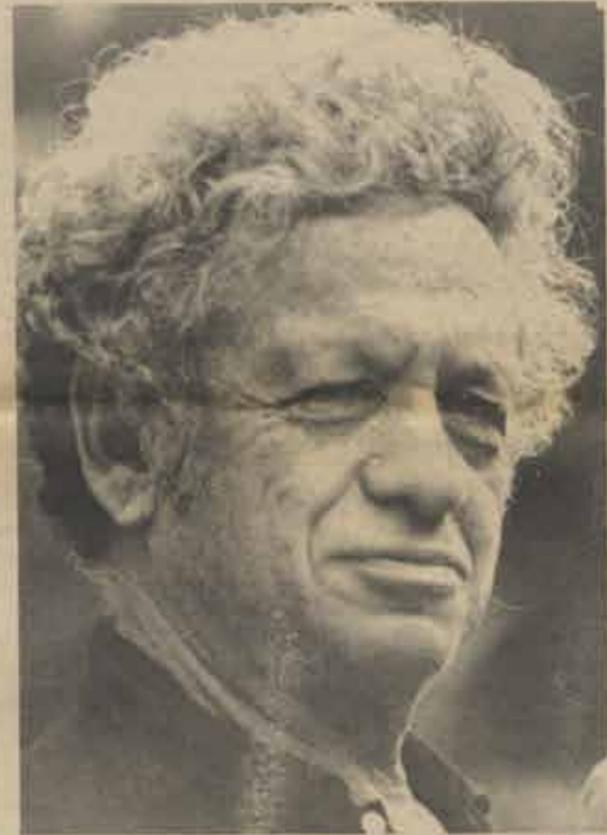
Homosexuality was accommodated legally, but stopped at the church's door. About half of students said homosexuals should be allowed to be legally married, about half said they should not. To the question of whether they should be allowed to marry in church, 52 percent said no, with more men (68 percent) than women (44 percent) disapproving.

Women have the right to decide for themselves whether they will obtain abortions, agreed 69 percent of men and 75 percent of women. Birth control generally, however, should not be left up to the female, said around 80 percent of respondents.

The sexes each support the preservation of their own traditional roles, but are not so sure of the opposite sex's roles. Seventy percent of men said yes, they believed men should carry on the traditional masculine role, while only 60 percent of women believe so. Conversely, nearly 70 percent of women support the traditional female role, compared with 57 percent male agreement with it.

The survey sample was large enough to tell what Green River students think, said Lewan. Each class participant was assigned five copies of the questionnaire to distribute among students of both sexes. "We tend to have more females in marriage classes than males," and that explains the greater number of responses from females, he indicated.

A problem with the study is that the questionnaires may have circulated mostly among friends of class members, who are more likely to be other social science and liberal arts students, not necessarily representative of the student body as a whole, Lewan said. He cautioned that the survey is really a classroom exercise more than a scientific sampling of opinion.



GRADUATION SPEAKER — Guest speaker at this year's commencement exercises will be Dr. Max Lerner, noted educator-columnist. The program will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 14.

Carpentry students build house

By Linda Barrow

The end is in sight for Walt Jacobsen's 20 first-year carpentry students. They have each been putting in an average of 20 hours a week since Jan. 6 building a house in Auburn, and their job is scheduled for completion June 9.

The project is sponsored by MaryJane and Allen Keimig, a local architecture firm. Keimig bought the land, purchased the materials, and designed the house. The students provide the labor and gain "experience and knowledge" in building technology, said Jacobsen.

The profits from the sale of the two bedroom house — if there are profits — will go to the college's Building Technology Department.

The work was divided into phases, explained Jacobsen, the first being laying out the lot for the

home. Next came the supervision of excavation; then building the forms, pouring and stripping them. The fourth phase included floor framing, wall framing, ceilings and rafters (that also includes exterior doors, windows, and siding). Then came the installation of composition roofing.

While the subcontractors work on the house (doing the plumbing and wiring), the students work on the attached garage. And when the subcontractors are finished, the students again concentrate on the house, setting cabinets, hanging doors, doing the window trims, door trims, shelving, and bathroom accessories.

"Then we also pour flat concrete (garage slab, walks and driveway)," said Jacobsen.

The 1361 square foot house (the garage is an additional 550 square

feet) is located at 109 "N" Street N.E.

"It's really a clever house," Jacobsen said, adding that it incorporated many interesting ideas and had no "wasted space." The asking price for the house is expected to be about \$38,000.

What will Jacobsen's students do next year, with the accomplishment of a house behind them? They enter the second half of the two-year building technology program, under Dick Inch's instruction. They will concentrate on the application of the knowledge they gained their first year in more complicated types of work, including rafters, stairs, and basic cabinet construction and installation.

The final quarter, according to Inch, "they are out working" through cooperative work experience programs.

At CAR teach-in

Speaker predicts African armageddon

By Mark D. Stumpf

An armageddon in Southern Africa will occur before 1984 if present conditions continue, predicted Dr. Finley Campbell here last week in a speech that mixed historical analysis with a call to action against racism.

Campbell, chairperson of the International Committee Against Racism (INCAR), was brought here Thursday by the controversial campus chapter of CAR as the featured speaker in their teach-in against racism.

The ASGRCC Senate had refused the group a special appropriation of \$300 to fly Campbell from Madison, Wisconsin, and tried to prevent CAR from using \$250 of regular club funds for the same purpose. A Wednesday meeting between senate budget committee chairman Marcia Antonich, CAR secretary-treasurer Cathy Schop, and Dean for Students Earl Norman resulted in the club funds being freed for Campbell's jet fare.

Dressed business-like and speaking with a self-described Baptist preacher oratory, Campbell directed his first words at CAR's critics.

"If I had been a Eugene McCarthy, they would have been ready to spend . . . thousands" to bring him here, Campbell said. "Those who are committed to building a multi-racial America and world . . . are definitely going to be harassed and lied about — witness your own student newspaper, the Green River Current." Pointing to a Current editorial on CAR and the senate, Campbell said, "Basically, this is a call for people to beat up CAR people."

He accused the "ruling elite" of student government of being "fellow travelers of racism" for "trying to censor these (anti-racist) ideas by denying us the financial support needed to bring out these ideas." Campbell said he was "very grateful" to Dean Norman for intervening on CAR's behalf.

1984 and armageddon

"We must have a mass racial reform movement before 1984 gets here," Campbell said, emphasizing that the next seven years will be "crucial" to the world. "Southern Africa is going to be the place where armageddon is going to rise. Africa, particularly Southern Africa, is a place where the issue of racism is going to be brought home to every 18 to 24-year-old person, men and women, in this room," Campbell said.

There, it is "oppressors vs. oppressed," with Blacks and whites on both sides, said Campbell. "In order to get us involved in South-

ern Africa, the feeling of racism at home must be built up." He fears World War III may be the result. "The system we've lived under for 3 or 400 years is collapsing from internal stresses," said Campbell, and there must be war in Southern Africa to relieve that strain.

CAR's ideology is opposed to another ideology, racism, which is ingrained in our society and ourselves, Campbell said. "The very fact that they don't put 'human' on the birth certificate where it says 'race' is the beginning of racism."

The irrational transference of a collection of physical features into the concept of race through history was easy, Campbell said, because there have always been systems of oppression ready to accommodate 'inferior' groups. European slavery in the 1400's was not just racial, he said. "Everybody had to be a slave — a chattel slave, an indentured slave, or a wage slave (anybody they said was free)," Campbell said. With a system of oppression, a collection of "psuedo-scientific assertions" of differences between persons, and good economic reason to keep the masses down and divided, Campbell says the system was complete.

That system is still a political tool to "keep us struggling over not even the cake, but the crumbs of the cake." Even if one doesn't believe the world is controlled by big money power rings, said Campbell, it's obvious that "Somebody's at the top, and somebody's on the bottom." The King George of pre-Revolution has been replaced by the "moneyarchs" and "pigalists" of today, he said.

In order to "give us somebody to hate," someone to blame for national and world economic problems, "they're manipulating the color thing," he said. Affirmative action is really a tool used to set Black workers against white, Campbell said. Employers are using the hiring of a few affirmative action employees to keep out rank and file "Blacks, Chicanos, Asians, and whites." He said Blacks are portrayed as being on unemployment, living off whites, while other blacks are seen as taking white jobs through affirmative action. Instead of expanding medical schools, for instance, they "squeeze" people out on the basis of race. The resulting charges of "reverse racism" are a cover for further racist action by business, Campbell said.

"The power structure is now mounting a big campaign to rid all institutions of anything but the most dedicated of Uncle Toms," Campbell charged.

"We've gotten rid of de jure (by

law) racism. Now we've got de facto (by fact) racism," Campbell said.

"We're calling for a new consciousness, a mind change," he said. To do it all in unity, "we need a new organization" that will carry on the work of civil rights groups like the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People), which Campbell commended for their early struggles, but criticized as old and out-of-step. "To them a racist is somebody with a red neck," said Campbell. "Today, however, it's the lilly-necks that are giving us trouble."

Goals of reform

"Our first goal is reform. We are not a revolutionary organization. . . We are not calling for the violent overthrow of the U.S. system," but rather its "radical reconstruction," Campbell said. He named health, jobs, mass trans-

it, and education as target areas of reform. "Everything the rich got, we want it, too."

A multi-racial, anti-racist, united organization of "men and women, minorities and non-minorities, old and young" is necessary, Campbell said. "We've seen through the (fallacy) that all whites were benefiting through racism."

"A thumb and four fingers separated make no difference," Campbell concluded, clenching a fist, "Together, they make all the difference in the world."

Schop, the local secretary-treasurer, appealed for signers to petitions backing CAR in its fight to get the special senate appropriation. "We feel this (denial of funds) was a racist attack on CAR. We're going to be demanding that money, even if we have to continue the fight next fall," she vowed. "Every time they put something in our way, we just get stronger."



Stumpf, Nill win scholarships

Two Green River students, Mark Stumpf and Judy Nill, received \$50 journalism scholarships from the Western Newspaper Foundation, an organization made up of west coast newspapers.

The Foundation, which receives funds from the William Randolph Hearst Foundation, gave out more than 50 such scholarships this year.

Journalism instructor Ed Eaton nominated the two students on the basis of need, academic achievement, etc. He filled out the applications and sent them in for them.

"I never applied," said Stumpf. "I was just recommended. All of my appreciation must go directly to Mr. Eaton."

Every student Eaton has nominated in the last three years has received a \$50 award.



Movin' on

'Holiday' - one shot deal

By Steve Powell

Green River's campus seemed naked last Friday because of the "floating holiday" that was taken by most state employees at the college.

The "floating holiday" has been in legislation for more than a year. It is designed to give state employees the option of taking a day off, with pay, every year.

Instructors at GRCC weren't sure if they were included in that law until a few weeks ago, when an attorney general's ruling said that they were. Since the days left on this year's calendar were limited, most of the teachers took last Friday off.

All of the teachers should have taken the day off because most of the ones that were here didn't do a whole lot of teaching. Their classes were so small that many of them, not officially but essentially, canceled class. Many students didn't think it was worth driving to school for one class so they skipped, and the size of the classrooms showed this.

The instructors that were gone got a break and the instructors that were here got a break. In fact, a few teachers that were here are still planning on taking a "floating holiday" sometime within the next two weeks. That would have turned out to be the smartest move because those instructors are essentially getting two paid days off. Some teachers aren't going to take a day off at all.

The vacations will be short lived however because this is the first, and last, year that teachers will get a "floating holiday."

As soon as the state legislature found out that the instructors were taking a "floating holiday" they decided to change the law and specifically omit faculty members from the one day holiday benefit.

The state legislature seemed to foresee the criticism they would get if the law wasn't rewritten because the law was changed somewhat in what must have been close to record time.

Human nature being what it is, some teachers tried to see if they could get paid for the "floating holiday" that they were suppose to get last year. Either that or get another paid day off this year. The legislature said no way.

Since this is the last issue of the CURRENT this year, and since the money situation for college students is always so tight, I'd like to disclose a little secret that may save a few dollars for students planning to go to GRCC in the future.



Even the pond was empty last Friday.

The student parking permits cost \$4 a quarter, that's no secret, but there may not be any reason to purchase one.

Daily parking permits cost only 25 cents, but in no way are they daily. I purchased one at the beginning of Spring Quarter and wasn't ticketed until last week. More than 1,500 daily permits had been sold this quarter but my expired one still wasn't noticed.

Anyone who has ever used the daily permits has seen that the system is outdated. The permits don't have dates on them, aren't color coded or any other method that would accurately make them daily. The permit is just a number. A car will not be ticketed unless the number on the permit is way under the current permit numbers being sold.

My number was 077786 while the new ones were around 078982. That's an obvious violation. But because of the varying number of permits sold every day, it is impossible to keep track of what actually is daily.

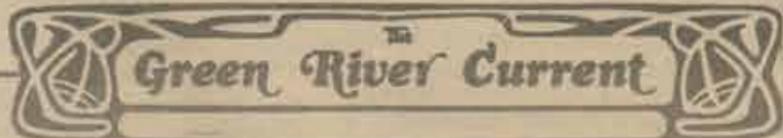
Persons with less luck than I may have to buy a ticket every week but that still will save a person \$1.50 a quarter. A penny saved is a penny earned.

Unless the parking department changes the daily permit system, a good way to save \$5 a year and maybe up to \$15 with luck.

In closing this final editorial I would like to say that my two years on the newspaper staff have been very rewarding thanks to some talented peers, Mike Vouri and Mark D. Stumpf, and to a very professional advisor, Ed Eaton. I would also like to thank all of the staff persons I've been associated with during that time.

Finals schedule

Friday, June 10	
8 to 10 a.m.	All 8 a.m. daily classes
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.	All 11 a.m. daily classes
2 to 4 p.m.	All 3 p.m. daily classes
10 a.m.	All T-Th 8 a.m. classes
1 p.m.	All T-Th 9 a.m. classes
4 p.m.	All T-Th 3 p.m. classes
4-6 p.m.	Available test time for classes with conflicts
Monday, June 13	
8 to 10 a.m.	All 9 a.m. daily classes
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.	All 1 p.m. daily classes
10 a.m.	All T-Th 11 a.m. classes
1 p.m.	All T-Th 1 p.m. classes
4 p.m.	All T-Th 4 p.m. classes
4-6 p.m.	Available test time for classes with conflicts
Tuesday, June 14	
8 to 10 a.m.	All 10 a.m. daily classes
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.	All 2 p.m. daily classes
10 a.m.	All T-Th 10 a.m. classes
1 p.m.	All T-Th 2 p.m. classes
2 to 4 p.m.	Available test time for classes with conflicts



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The Green River Current is published every Thursday except during staff meetings and vacation periods by students of Green River Community College as an educational experience. Opinions expressed in the Current are not necessarily those of the college, student body, faculty, administration or Board of Trustees. The Current welcomes all letters concerning subjects of general interest as long as they are good, true and they are not libelous. Letters must be signed with the author's true name and telephone number for verification, although names will be withheld upon request. Because law holds the Current responsible, the editors must reserve the right to delete questionable material.

River City Mail Room

CAR not afraid of critic's 'red-baiting'

To the editor:
This is in answer to your vicious attack on the COMMITTEE AGAINST RACISM. We'd first like to congratulate members and friends of C.A.R. for having a successful teach-in against racism despite seemingly insurmountable odds. Next, we would like to thank Dr. Finley Campbell for flying out here on a few hours notice and delivering a powerful and inspiring talk on the fight against racism. Lastly, we'd like to applaud the fifty or so students, faculty and staff who attended and eagerly signed up to receive information on C.A.R. Some agreed to help continue the fight for funding from the Student Senate. So you can see your smug reference to students having only curiosity about C.A.R. holds no water.

You've said that the student body here at G.R.C.C. is politically naive; that is an insult and shows your elitist attitude, since surely you and your staff consider yourselves politically aware. The attendance at the teach-in proves that the student body is hungry for those types of events that will inform and excite them about the really important issues such as fighting racism. It seems like there is a conspiracy here to convince students that life is one big party. Rock bands, that deafen in the cafeteria, raft races, and catapulting beer kegs, plus pool tables, pin ball machines, a stereo lounge —

all contribute to this ideology that problems like racism don't affect them. (Incidentally all these nice things don't exist at Seattle Community College Central, which has a large number of minority students.)

Your editorial makes C.A.R. sound like a bunch of bullies looking for a fight. This is not so. C.A.R. takes a militant stand for fighting racism (unlike Martin Luther King or N.A.A.C.P. approaches) because the organized racist movement is a violent movement. The K.K.K. hangings, the Nazis genocide in WW II, the vicious beatings that went on in Boston, a few summers ago — these were all unprovoked attacks. C.A.R. has had its share of attacks, physical and verbal. We do not stand by while minority people are being beat up by racists nor do we remain silent while our ideals are being slandered! We do not go around beating up people to convince them to fight racism. People have to be won to that through many forms, like education and integration and struggle. This is C.A.R.'s program.

Your other main complaint is that C.A.R. doesn't believe in free speech. We don't believe in free speech for those who advocate genocide, lynchings, beatings and sterilizations for minorities or any other people!! Free speech does not exist in a vacuum. People have to draw the line on what is wrong

and what is right. Perhaps you have forgotten, not only six million Jews but eighty million people of all races and nationalities died before Hitler and his ilk were annihilated. Must we go through this once more?

The gist of this part of your attack is plain old "McCarthy style" anti-communism, or "red-baiting." (This goes for Pat Cimino's letter as well.) Well, C.A.R. is not afraid of red baiting because we know that communists have been in the forefront of the anti-fascist struggle and leaders of the anti-racist struggle and we are proud to be associated with such fighters!! Besides you don't have to be a socialist or a communist to recognize the need to fight racism. And though most C.A.R. members are neither, we will not let red baiting scare tactics split us up.

You also state that C.A.R.'s "rhetoric" is "rabid political nonsense." Your editorial contained more rhetoric than one can stand!! Only yours is the rhetoric of the mighty liberal, who says he is against racism but doesn't do a damn to stop it!! Your rag has been running a very racist cartoon

(STICKMAN) that portrayed a chinese man as a Fu Manchu type with long fingernails and an evil looking face — Come now, racist gentlemen!!!

In closing, just a special note to Pat Cimino. C.A.R. defines a racist as someone who knowingly uses actions or theories that are designed to hurt or exploit people on the basis of skin color or nationality, or those who have the power to stop racist deeds or attitudes but do nothing about them. The latter pertains to certain senators — not all. We did not call everyone on campus a racist, we called you a racist!!!!

Everyone born into a racist society is influenced by that racism. C.A.R. recognizes that and also recognizes that this racism divides and hurts all workers and students. We are dedicated to wiping out racism, which is a disease, and we invite and urge the students, staff and faculty at G.R.C.C. to join us in this life and death struggle.

For more information on the INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE AGAINST RACISM, write to P.O.B. 24921 Seattle, Washington 98124.

Hopping mad over sexist ad

To the editor:
In issue number 23 (May 26, 1977) you printed an ad for 'Lodge of the Lakes.'

I am writing a letter of complaint that you, as editor, allowed (and thereby tacitly approved) the advertiser to use a tasteless and degrading "cartoon" of a woman. I see nothing "cute" or commercially viable in the use of a woman's deformed caricature to market apartments.

Use some discretion. Advise your advertisers that tasteless and insulting ads lend minimal credibility to the product as well as construe false advertising.

As a graphic designer, I see the message of that ad as "rent this

apartment and rent a playboy bunny" which is untrue and inaccurate.

You may recommend various staff artists to the advertiser to come up with a less offensive graphic.

As title IX is in operation, assumedly, on GRCC, you can tell your advertisers that the running of, obviously sexist, ads is in violation of same.

Your advertisers should respect the fact that you, as editor, have the legal responsibility to oversee this campus publication and to safeguard the continuance of the publication, in accordance with the law.

Linda M. Wesley

Lloyd Cooney: Seattle's Anita?

Editor's note: The following letter was sent to Lloyd Cooney of KIRO TV and is being reprinted in the CURRENT by request of the writer.

Dear Mr. Cooney,
Well, Well! Miami has Anita Bryant and now Seattle has Lloyd Cooney. I suspect that the two of you will be getting together soon. For just as Ms. Bryant is a mouthpiece for the Southern Baptist Church, you are a mouthpiece for the Mormon Church. I denounce your social fascist movement to repeal the Seattle ordinance protecting the civil rights of "Gay" people. This is not only a slap in the face of Gays but a threat to all heterosexual single people who prefer a single lifestyle. If you and Anita Bryant are successful, then single adults will be next on your list. After all, single adults are not participating in the reproductive ethic anymore than Gay adults are.

Also, do you want children exposed to teachers who are openly proud of their heterosexual single lifestyle?

Steven L. Kendall

Puzzling headline

To the editor:
I question the validity of your May 26 headline "United Faculty" anything but united." While there is nothing in the article to support that headline, the casual reader, who continues no further, would think that the United Faculty isn't. In fact, as you report, the UF Consitution was approved by 89.7 per cent of the faculty who voted. That represents a rather solid majority, and represents, in my mind, considerable unity.

I am left with a puzzle: Do you know something the faculty does not, or did your headline fail to inform?

Roger Knutsen
President, UF

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Language for Indo-Chinese

YWCA teaches English with care

By Linda Barrow

While the little girl crawled beneath the table practicing hiding, the women practiced verb tenses over and over, "I do, you do, he does, they do; I did, you did, he did . . ."

It was one of the thriceweekly English classes for Indo-Chinese conducted at the Renton Y.W.C.A. by Mary Greiss, G.R.C.C. instructor, and her tutor-aide Cay Bach who came to the States from Vietnam two years ago.

Although Greiss was this day absent due to illness, the class continued under Bach. Most of the students are women, mostly Vietnamese refugees, but there are also Cambodians, Laotians and Japanese, and there are two men.

The class was begun in January, when Bobby Wooten, the Y.W.C.A. program director, got help from the college (in the form of Greiss) and notified the Department of Social and Health Services, that the program was to be offered.

"Many of these women have no mobility," Wooten explained, since they do not speak English, have small children that need care, and have no means of transportation. Their husbands either attend school or are in a vocational training program all day.

Wooten, therefore, picks the

women up for each class (which runs Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.), and a babysitter is available at the "Y" during class time to care for the children.

The emphasis is on grammar, but once a month there is a field trip to aid in the practical applications of the skills the students learn.

"We have gone on shopping trips to Safeway, visited Valley General Hospital, a fire station and police station, even the mayor," Wooten said.

Much ado about something

By Barb Hobby

Ah, the clash and clamor of a fierce sword fight, the tender sigh of love, and the flowery flowing words of an age long passed away. Where can one find such legendary romance in today's world?

Why, right here at Green River, in the Theatre Extempore's presentation of William Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing* directed by Gary Taylor.

Seeing *Much Ado About Nothing* is an absolute must — especially for those who have never viewed any of Shakespeare's works before. There's nothing stuffy about this play. The Theatre Extempore presents it with a good deal of fun and lots of class.

George Bellah as the charming fool Benedick is delightful, and the sharp-tongued Beatrice is played quite convincingly by Maggie McFarland. The constant verbal sparring between these two characters is a joy to watch. Naturally, Beatrice always has the last word.

Kent Shirer really shines as the princely Don Pedro. It was good to see him in a role that made his

talent more visible. Ronell Tree is superbly villainous in her portrayal of the raging, near-mad Donna Joanna.

Tom Young plays old men so very well. Such is the case again as he plays Leonato, father of the fair maiden Hero, played by Kathy Strachan. Hero's love-struck suitor, Claudio, is done passionately by Steve Kyle. Alex Smith is wonderful as "pretty boy" Conrade. (He's the one with the pink feather in his hat.)

Be sure to watch for Larry Conklin as the pompous Dogberry, and John Oltman as his sidekick. Definitely the funniest characters of the play — laughter follows wherever they go. Larry Conklin, where did you get that divine lisp?

The sets are beautiful in their simplicity — anything more would have detracted from the action.

There will be three more performances of *Much Ado About Nothing* this weekend. Show times are 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday's performance will be at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.50, but Green River students get in free.

In the planning stages are trips to Seattle Center, Sea-Tac airport, and a guest speaker to discuss jobs.

"It gets these people out of the house three times a week," helps them, and gives them someone to talk to," said Wooten.

In the classroom, a student stumbles over the pronunciation of a word, and everyone else tries to help. Bach looks up the word ("cousin") in the dictionary and explains it. There is that flash across the students face — what has been called the "Aha!" principle, and she smiles, "Ohhh, I understand."

Greiss handles another such English class, with Bach's help, at the Senior Citizen's Center in Kent.



Cay Bach explains some grammar to his Vietnamese pupils.



A Vietnamese woman concentrates on her English lesson. —Photo by Steve Powell.

Mail Room

CAR conclusions accurate; claims letter

To the editor:

Mark Stumpf's three-pronged attack on GRCC students, CAR (Committee Against Racism), and PLP (Progressive Labor Party), smacked of racism (I will elaborate on this charge). Pat Cimino's letter reminded me of the anti-communist ravings of the McCarthy era. As a member of the communist PLP and a former instructor at GRCCI must respond to these attacks.

Stumpf tries to portray CAR as a "rabid," "name calling" organization. In his attempt to expose what he believes to be CAR's "political nonsense," he repeats CAR's conclusions, labels them undocumented, and carefully neglects the vast evidence supporting these conclusions. For example:

CONCLUSION #1 — "Racism, they say, is a tool used by 'big corporations' to divide and hurt all 'working class people.'"

In support of this conclusion, the big corporations make billions of dollars annually through wage differentials based on race and sex. The average wage of non-white and women workers is significantly lower than that of white males. And, as unemployment and inflation grow, the mass media (which is owned and controlled by the same people who head the large

corporations) blame these problems on undocumented workers. The media builds the myth that minority and women workers get the jobs, yet the fact is that unemployment has reached 40 per cent in urban ghettos, and is climbing to 60 per cent among minority youth. CAR and PLP claim that racism hurts all working people. Racism divides us, weakens our efforts to fight back against the growing oppressions of capitalism. White workers' wages are forced down by the low wages paid minority workers. The Farmworkers struggle is weakened when some "legal" workers are convinced to organize

against "illegals" instead of the growers. In Boston, the media tried to convince white parents and students that black people were the cause of inadequate education. So instead of organizing against the Board of Education's inadequate funding and deliberate segregation patterns, some whites were won over to fighting black people. But the schools were deteriorating for all students, regardless of race. And time and time again it has been minority workers, the most oppressed, who have fought back the hardest against the hardships imposed by capitalism. When black students

took the lead in fighting for open admissions to the universities, all students gained.

More importantly, we in PLP understand that racism is a necessary ingredient of capitalism and will not be defeated until its cause, capitalism, is overthrown. Throughout our involvement in CAR, we have pointed out that racism is the main roadblock to working class unity and strength. The U.S. corporate ruling class is in the midst of an international crisis. It cannot control the foreign oil that it needs, it has lost markets in Angola, Ethiopia, and is losing control of Southern Africa. The ruling class must cut back hard on U.S. workers, and they are using racism to justify these necessary cut backs. This situation leads to CONCLUSION #2 — and the growth of fascism. "The name-calling provides specific targets for vague discontent, but doesn't explain or document or offer solutions to what elements of fascism our society may contain."

First of all, in Boston the City Council is made up primarily of ROAR members like Louise Day Hicks. ROAR led the attack against integration of the schools. ROAR took the lead in stoning integrated school buses, told all black and latin people to stay out of S. Boston

(a white neighborhood), and had arrested those who demonstrated in favor of integrated schools. ROAR is growing in other cities throughout the U.S.

The Immigration Dept., without due process, storms into housing projects, factories, and fields, and "rounds up" any dark skinned workers without legal papers. They are then crowded into temporary camps and are sent back to Mexico.

The Ku Klux Klan and the Nazi Party have re-emerged. The KKK is openly organizing in the military, broadcasts recruiting drives over the radio, and marches in Florida. The Nazi party opens a book store in California, marches in New York, disrupts School Bd. meetings in S.F., receives an uncritical article in the Seattle Times, and now an advertisement for the Nazi Party, the movie "California Reich," is playing in Seattle.

Historically, certain economic conditions have preceded the development of fascism. These include massive unemployment, rising inflation, increased defense spending, loss of foreign based profits, and the formation of new international alliances. All of this is happening in the U.S.

John Lenssen



Juan Reyes checks an oscilloscope, a power supply-frequency generator in the electronics lab. Reyes was one of several students caught in the act of just being students last week.



Students in a karate class get in their kicks as they practice as a group in the gym.



Bruce Goodrich, a student assistant to instructor Jack Killeen, does work at a drafting table in the SMT building.



Steward Lewis takes his turn on the board at KGRG.



Barry Hatch and other recreation students are on a special activity.

Green River Current photographers Tom Faber and Warren Paquette have spent time over the past two weeks shooting pictures of students being students - in laboratories, in the classroom, in the radio station.



Marsha Thompson runs a court-reporting machine in the BI building.



Pat Cummings, forestry instructor, works with John Burrows on a project.



Roy Stoll, center, and two other engineering students are among the several surveyors in action throughout Spring Quarter at GRCC.

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HISTORICAL PANELS — The Territorial Period is just one of the panels on display in Holman Library. —Photo by Steve Powell

History in the Holman

By Linda Barrow

Students strolling through the Holman Library are often sidetracked lately, by a photograph of an early explorer or the King County Court House in 1872 or by some document that provides a bit of insight into this state's history.

The \$10,000 display of the state's history, from its territorial period, is in the library compliments of the Archives Administration of the State of Washington, and will remain in the library until July 20.

From the Territorial Period, 1853-1889, there are some documents on early conflicts between native Americans and the settlers, photographs of early schools and photostats of initial acts of the legislature (like the one "defining and prescribing the punishment for the crime of horse stealing," for which the guilty person was to be imprisoned "and kept in hard labor not more than 10 nor less than one year.")

The display on the local governments included a partial listing of the Walla Walla census for 1870. Walla Walla boasted 5,174 people then, with such diverse last names as Denny (Eliza) and China (Joe and John.)

In the "Statehood Achieved" display is a copy of the first seal of the state as well as photographs and documents from those early years.

Mining, logging, fishing, and industry are shown in the "Economic Development" display, as well as a photograph of farming when the horse-drawn plow was a common sight. It was a time when, as one of the documents shows, \$800 bought Charles Brown everything he needed to start his farm—from a horse, mule and plow, down to the furnishings of his house (including a spittoon.)

Another section of the display is devoted to an explanation of the methods and work of the people maintaining the public archives.

"It shows what is involved in collecting records, private and governmental, but it is only a sample of what the state is involved in," said Dr. Nigel Adams, a history instructor who saw the display at its first showing at the Pacific Northwest History Conference at Ellensburg. He then requested that the display be sent to Green River.

"The State Archives people deserve a tremendous amount of praise for their work," Adams said.

He added that he felt part of the worth of the display lies in its mobility (it consists of six large folding panels). "It can be moved about so the citizens of the state can have a more immediate experience with their history," Adams said.

Second Beach is goal of weekend hike

Outdoor Programs is planning a hike to Second Beach in the Olympic National Forest this weekend which is open to all interested Green River students.

A pre-trip meeting is planned for today at noon in the Outdoor Programs office for those students interested in the hike. Anyone interested in the hike but unable to make it to the meeting may sign up with Nancy Vivolo, head of Outdoor Programs, tomorrow between noon and 1 p.m. in the office.

According to Vivolo, Second Beach is a good place for camping, rock climbing, beach hiking, clam digging, and general exploring. Further information about the hike is available at ext. 263.

Outdoor Programs is also interested in input from GR students on what outdoor activities they would like to see next year.

Tentative plans for next year include one weekend hike a month, a week long expedition to the Olympics, and a photo slide show by Pat O'Hara, photographer, followed by a photo contest open to all GRCC students.

Outdoor Programs also rents outdoor equipment to students. Interested students may rent backpacks, cooking gear, tents, cross country skis, snowshoes, or a canoe for weekend or weekly rates. Further information about

Outdoor Programs, and its services, may be obtained by calling ext. 263 or visiting the Outdoor Programs office located behind the Lindbloom Student Center.



Jenne Olson peaks through one of the tents for rent from Outdoor Programs. —Photo by Warren Paquette

An echo of radical past saves heron's future

The radical decade of the sixties have come and gone with its outcries for a cleaner environment, a cleaner government and a better society; but the results of these outcries stay with us, lingering as an echo.

Tom Shaver is one of these echos, a former student of Green River Community College whose concern for the environment has resulted in a safe, protected home for the Blue Heron, (an endangered species) and a financial savings of almost \$50,000 for the state government.

The State Highway Department was rerouting a highway which would have destroyed a heron rookery on the west edge of Auburn at the foot of Peasley Canyon.

Shaver, who was studying the marsh as part of his work toward a field biology degree, decided something had to be done.

At first, he unsuccessfully tried to interest the Auburn City Council in 1975. Later, he organized public meetings and captured the attention of concerned citizens, of the Fournier Newspapers and finally, the Highway Department.

Shaver's solution to save the marsh was to offer an alternate to the highway department, that saved the highway, saved the herons and saved the state government about \$50,000.

Governor Dixy Lee Ray said this at the Washington State Ecological Commission Banquet, last month, where Shaver received the Top Individual Environmental Excellence Award for his dedication and hard work for the endangered herons. He also was one of two Auburn area recipients of environmental awards in 1976.

Since leaving Green River, Shaver has pursued his environmental interests: he is now a junior at Evergreen State College working toward a degree in field biology.

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Biofeedback useful in treating headaches, arthritis

By Brad Frye

The Biofeedback lab is alive and well at G.R.C.C. (with certain reservations). It is being nurtured and cultivated by Pat Fricks, who is a teacher and counselor here. But first a little history.

Back in the sixties biofeedback was the ugly duckling in a menagerie that included L.S.D., mahrishis, mind trips, reincarnation, hare krishna and the Beatles.

But as the years have passed many of the movements have lost their cause, the esoteric disciplines have become americanized and the ugly duckling has grown into swan.

Biofeedback began as a guide and aid to meditation. Nowadays it is being used as a legitimate medical tool.

It is useful in treating headaches (both migraine and tension), high blood pressure, anxiety, arthritis and epilepsy. It can be used to help a patient decrease the number of abnormal heart beats in cardiac arrhythmia. And it is still useful as a guide to successful meditation.

As the uses of biofeedback have expanded so have the types of devices that are used.

Originally the vocabulary of biofeedback was about types of brainwaves. Alpha, theta, delta and beta waves were picked up by an electroencephalograph (E.E.G.) and translated into meaningful data. Now, though there are also electromyometers (E.M.G.) that measure the amount of electrical stimulation the muscles are receiving, there are Galvagalvanic skin response meters (G.S.R.) that measure the perspiration on the skin and there are thermal monitors (T.M.) to measure the smallest temperature changes of the skin.

The G.R.C.C. biofeedback lab has all of these devices. It also has a man who knows how to use all of these devices and, more importantly, knows how to interpret and use the data that they furnish. That man is Pat Fricks.

Fricks is a member of the Biofeedback Society of America, Applied Division, and is a charter member of the American Association for the Advancement of Tension Control. He was a patient and student of Dr. George Watmore in

1969. Watmore is one of the real pioneers of biofeedback.

Fricks has seen some big changes since then.

"For instance, this little box here." Fricks points to a little black box about the size of a lunch box. "That is an E.M.G. It measures the amount of electrical stimulation that a muscle is getting. Back when we started it took a copper clad room the size of a counseling office to do what that little box does. The room was mostly full of wires and tubes and switches, cost a whole lot of money and even then did not always work correctly. Now we have this little box right here. It is small, absolutely reliable and runs on flash light batteries. It also is relatively cheap.

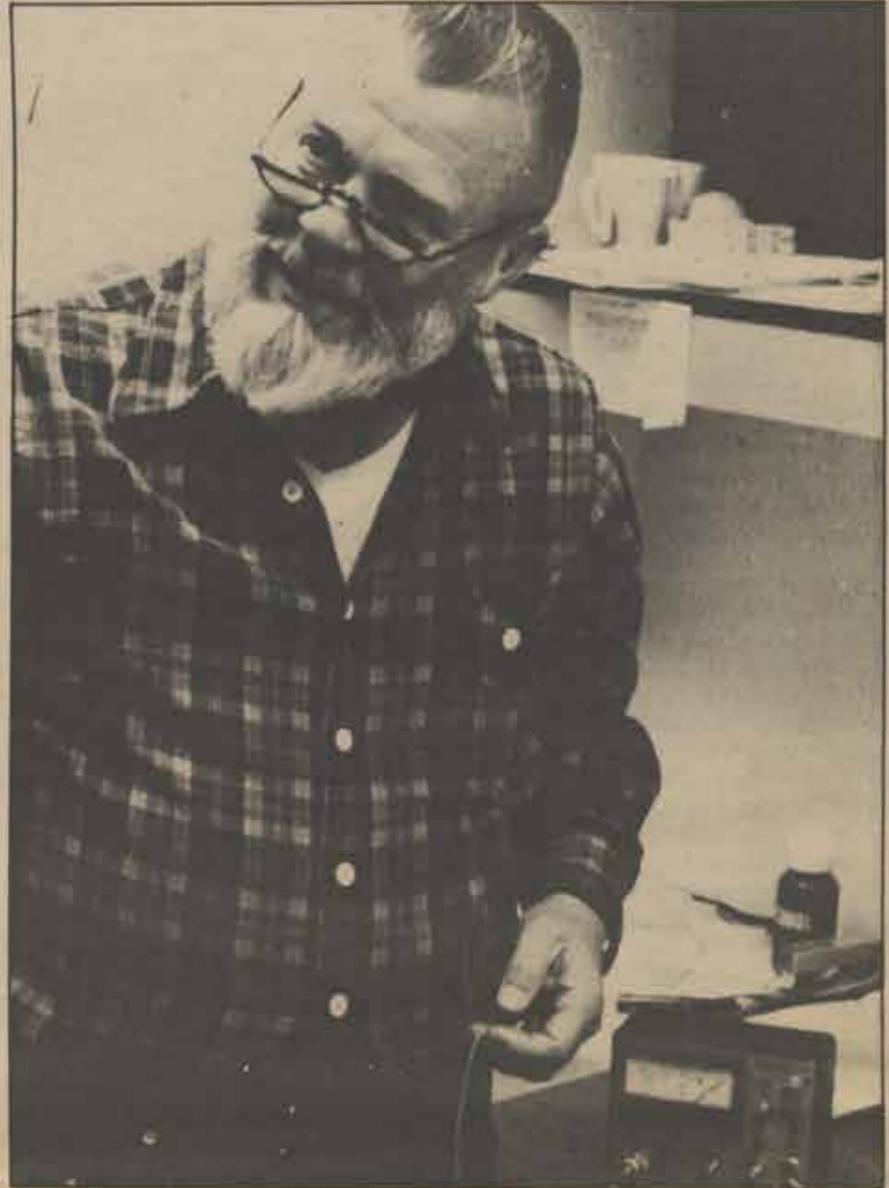
The E.M.G., T.M., and G.S.R. are replacing the E.E.G. in biofeedback work. This is because the E.E.G. was found to be unreliable. As Fricks says,

"About 1973 we began noticing that around 15% of our subjects could give alpha rhythm (the target "state") regardless of other mental indicators. We also noted that around 15% of our subjects could not give alpha rhythms under any circumstances. Shortly afterwards our findings were confirmed by reports in scientific journals. So we began looking for a better way."

The better way turned out to be a combination of T.M., E.M.G. and G.S.R., along with counseling and guidance.

"Basically what we are trying to do is to teach people what they knew as babies. It all begins with the autonomic nervous system. This is the part of our nervous system that controls our heartbeat, skin temperature glands and other so-called involuntary responses. This system can respond in two ways: sympathetic or parasympathetic. The para sympathetic is the quiet emotional response. The sympathetic is the "fight or flight" response. This latter can also be called the fear response."

"Babies act in the sympathetic way when they are wet or hungry or hurt. Take the stimulus away and the baby reverts to a parasympathetic state. The big difference, and problem, is that adults often spend a great deal of time in a sympathetic state. In other words



PAT FRICKS

Photo by Tom Faber

they end ready to fight or flight when the world probably does not call for that kind of response at all. This kind of tension ends up taking a pretty heavy toll."

The work being done by Fricks at present is focused on tension and anxiety control. Its central purpose is to help students improve academically by removing fear and anxiety in test and performance situations. As Fricks says "Fear makes anyone stupid." He reports that the lab has been considerably successful in this area.

Secondary goals for the lab are to help those who have tension or migraine headaches, phobias, or who wish to improve certain physical skills.

Unfortunately there are more requests to use the lab than can be filled at the moment. Therefore a priority list has had to be made up. First come those who are in the study skills guidance class. Next come certain other students in related classes. Then comes the general student population. Lastly come members of the general community.

Right now it is possible for the lab to work on 8-10 subjects a week. At peak efficiency the lab could be used by 25-30 people a week.

Fricks says that the bottle-neck is technicians. It takes a technician to run the equipment and monitor the subjects.

At present there are two techs in the lab with only one returning next year. There is room for five.

Fricks says that there are two work study grants available for qualified students and that other students could do the job on contracted studies status.

He also says the training a person would get here would be very valuable.

"Nobody in the United States is ahead of us in the practical application of this stuff." Moreover Fricks says that a more complete training than he can give would be hard to find. For example, one of his students, Cindy Schmidt, is being considered to run the biofeedback lab at Evergreen State College.

He says that the employability of biofeedback techs increases every year. This is true because doctors are beginning to accept it as a legitimate therapeutic tool. Even now there are doctors in the valley who would like to have patients treated by the lab. But there is hardly room.

Furthermore, Western State Hospital is going to purchase \$30,000 worth of biofeedback gear this year. This is another indication that it is quickly becoming an accepted medical treatment.

The biofeedback lab is alive and well at Green River. The devices are there, the expertise is there, and the subjects are waiting. All it takes is some people to learn the job and then do it.

For more information about the lab, Fricks can be contacted in the counseling center.

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Gators up and down in 76-77 season

By Steve Powell

The Green River athletic program had its ups and downs this year but overall, most of the teams fared pretty well, which should help the coaches in their recruiting efforts.

The year started off on a controversial note with the dismissal of baseball coach Ron Hopkins. The problem was solved somewhat in a few weeks when Hopkins was reinstated as assistant coach of the basketball team and was hired as an assistant baseball coach at the University of Puget Sound.

Soccer kicks

Doug Peterson's soccer squad was probably the most successful of the fall sports. His team started out slowly but got hot near the end of the season, but not hot enough as they came in third place, a half a game out of the playoffs. Rich Williams was the best offensive player as he scored three goals in two games and two goals in several others. He got a lot of help up front from Glen Cramer and Sasan Sadre.



SOCCER — Rich Williams (16) and Jesse Gardner charge the net as the Seattle Central goalie stops a Green River attempt to score. The Gators finished the season in third place.

Boosters slate tourney

The Gator Booster Club is planning an open golf tournament for Thursday, June 9, at Wilderness Ridge Golf Course in Maple Valley open to all Green River students. The tournament will include a 9-hole and an 18-hole game.

A 9-hole game will cost \$11.50 for a Booster club member and \$13 for a non-member. An 18-hole game costs \$13.50 for a club member and

Dwaine Engh won all the community college competition until the regionals for the Green River cross country team. Green River was dethroned as Region champs by Skagit Valley as Engh placed third, freshman Ray Skar was ninth and the team placed third overall. Coach Mike Behrbaum was unhappy about the team's performance the next week at the state meet. Engh placed 23rd, captain Jim Brown was 24th and Scott Moultime was 26th for the Gators.

Alison Cone and the women's volleyball team got off to a good start at 6-2 for second place and they stayed in that spot throughout the year as they gave Highline a run for the crown but fell a game short.

The men's basketball squad had its ups and downs this year. A cold streak during the middle of the season really hurt their cause. Budd Neff led the Gators in rebounding and Todd Eisinger and Craig Fite were the scoring leaders averaging around 20 points a game each. The team tied with Edmonds after the regular season and edged

them in a playoff match so they got the nod to go to the Regionals. They were swamped by the eventual winners, Seattle Central, in the first round game. They lost to the Tacoma Titans in the second round to finish fourth in the tournament.

The other winter sports were just as successful, is if not more so.

Matmen 2nd

Doug Carr coached the wrestling team to a second place state finish to Columbia Basin. The team finished a few points ahead of third place Grays Harbor and fourth place Highline. A tough early round draw proved to be the Gators downfall. Brad Stohr, who was the defending heavyweight champ and had pinned every opponent except one this year (he was ducked by opponents six times during the season for forfeit wins) won the state title for a second time. In the other individual matches, Nick Capato, Matt McCleary, Pat Smith and Dennis Underwood all took second places. Paul Impson took a third. The Gators were the only team to beat Columbia Basin during the year, and that was at the beginning of the season.

Women's basketball also had a good season led by Christi Williams, Illeen Gallagher and Dee Dee Nishimoto. The team destroyed most of its opponents and the players ended the year on a high note by winning the Centralia Invitational. The team clobbered Olympia 116-64 and set a record for most points scored in a single game. The closest game for GRCC was in the finale when the team beat Skagit Valley by 20 points, 72-52. Gallagher averaged 24 points a game in the Invitational.

The spring sports, except for the winless golf team, also had some good seasons.

Karen Demchuck, at first singles, won a few matches for the women's tennis team but the rest

(Continued on Page 12)



Todd Eisinger goes up with jump shot for Green River.

GRCC to host baseball camp

Green River Community College will host a week long baseball day camp this summer for youngsters 14 years old and under. The cost of the camp is \$45 for each participant.

The staff has many years of professional experience behind them and includes G.R.C.C. baseball coach Tom Burmester, Dale Parker, former University of Washington and Seattle Pacific University coach and a scout for the Montreal Expo's, Connie Hamilton, former Western Washington coach and scout for the Houston Astros, and George Grant, former U.W. star and infielder in the Pittsburgh Pirate organization and a scout for the Philadelphia Phillies, will all head the camp.

Each camper will participate in morning and afternoon sessions from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Individual instruction will be given on hitting, fielding, sliding, throwing, running, and more. Each participant will receive a G.R.C.C. Baseball Day Camp t-shirt, and awards will also be given.

The camp will be conducted at Brannon Park in Auburn at 28th and M Street. More information and applications are available by phoning 833-9111, extension 337.



Illeen Gallagher scores for the Gators.

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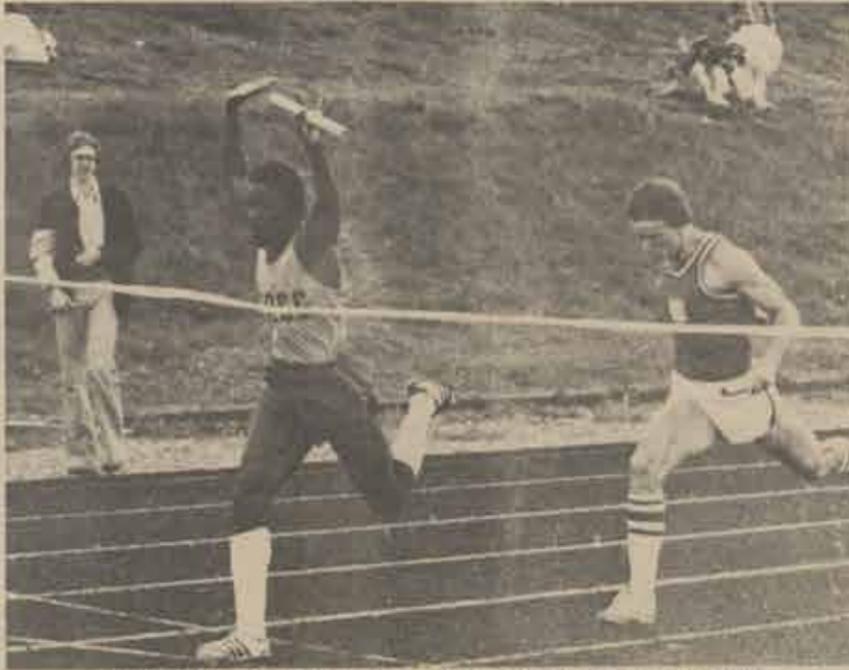
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RECORD — Ed Starkey set a record this year in the 100.

Sports successful

(Continued from Page 11)

of the netters didn't fair as well. A small turn out hurt the team.

The track team placed third at the Regionals with Denny Campbell winning the 440, Ed Starkey the 220 and Lenny Hayden the 440 hurdles. The 440 relay team of Starkey, Campbell, Hayden and Greg Williams also won as did Scott Moultime in the half mile with Rick King second. Dwaine Engh was third in the three mile run. At the State meet, Hayden was second in the 440 hurdles, Campbell was fifth in the 400 meters, Starkey was fifth in the 100 meters and Don Jacobs was fifth in the high jump. The combination of Ken Colburn, Moultime, Hayden and Campbell was the highlight for GRCC winning the mile relay against tough opponents. The 440 relay team finished fifth.

Steve Sauers and the tennis team had the most impressive record of the year. The squad finished third in the state and were the Region champs with a 9-1 record, 18-2 overall. The team played a few matches without one of its top players, Lee Curry, who was injured. In the state meet, Terry Wise played at the number one singles spot and became the numb-

er one community college player in the state with a 21-2 record, 17-2 in league during the regular season. Vic Blocher, 16-2 in league and 20-2 overall, played at third singles and was the champ at that division. Dave Lester, 15-4 and 18-5, was second at state in the number four singles match. Steve Blocher, 14-2 and 14-3, lost his first round match and was eliminated. Injured Lee Curry played at second singles at state but was also eliminated in the first round. Lincoln Miner, during the regular season, was 16-2 but didn't play at state.

The intramural programs also had a busy year. In the fall, the high scoring No Names, Bad Company and Honest Johns won the divisions with identical 4-0 marks. In horseshoe competition, Dennis Underwood beat Kevin Kendall for the championship. During Winter Quarter, the Has Beens, led by Cal Smith and Ron Hopkins, beat the Outsiders for the intramural five on five basketball title 43-37. This spring, Rich Skevington beat Mickey Fowler in the one on one basketball playoffs. The co-ed baseball playoffs are still in progress but the Fosterelli's, the Power Stokers and the Kamona Wana Layas look like the teams to beat.

Letter

Wrestling a joke

"Big Time Wrestling" invaded our campus last Sunday to supposedly provide people with an evening of good entertainment. But after watching this spectacle for two hours, a person begins to realize that this is really a circus with very poor performers.

To think that they actually have the nerve to call this a sporting event insults a person's intelligence. The whole evening consisted of these fools chasing each other around the ring and other parts of the GRCC gymnasium. There was probably around 20 minutes of what loosely could be called wrestling. I seriously doubt that the participants even worked up a sweat the entire night.

In a time when people are asking for more honesty in things, why is something as phony as this allowed to continue? It seems that people would be smart enough to see through this rip-off and stop giving their money to support this foolishness (I got in free to write this story.)

The highpoint of the evening was when "Playboy Buddy Rose" was stripped of his shorts to reveal another pair underneath. If that wasn't staged, what is?

Until things change, the promoters will continue to soak the public of their money and make us look like fools.

Wise up America!

Rob Draper

Intramurals begin tournament

With only six games being played last week because of the rain, and the teachers holiday, half of the teams have already been eliminated from the post season tournament.

The Hum Babes, Vikings and

Power Stokers all won their first round games because of forfeits. The Gopher Its just got by the Track Rats 10-8 and the Bionic Balls beat the Central Committee 9-4. Surprise had an easy win over the Thai Breakers 13-0.

Intramurals popular

With 6,000 students enrolled at Green River Fall Quarter, 2,700 have participated in intramural sports.

Statistics figured out by Ted Franz, intramural recreation director, indicated that the figure may be misleading because some people took part in more than one activity. He does feel that more than 1,000 different students participated in the program.

Flag football, powder puff foot-

ball, men and women's basketball, co-ed volleyball, pickleball and baseball are just some of the activities that are offered.

Open gym, on weekends and noon hour, is the most popular activity. Flag football, tournaments and men's basketball are also popular. Basketball seems to be the best of interest to the women.

The budget for the program this year was \$3,564. "It's not really enough to have an adequate program but the best is done with what we have," Franz said.

Out of every student's tuition, \$8.50 is taken out and divided up between the varsity sports, recreation, student programs' the arts, outdoor programs and others. Recreation gets a very small share of the money.

Franz contends that so many students participate in the program that maybe there should be more money put into it.

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