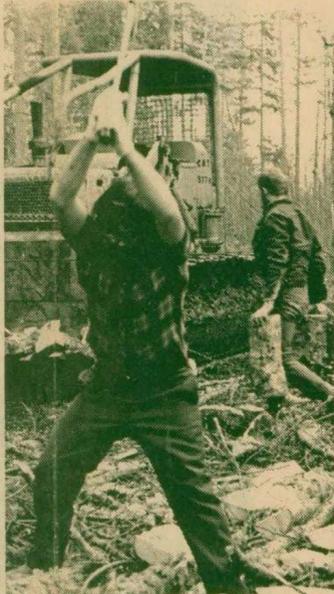
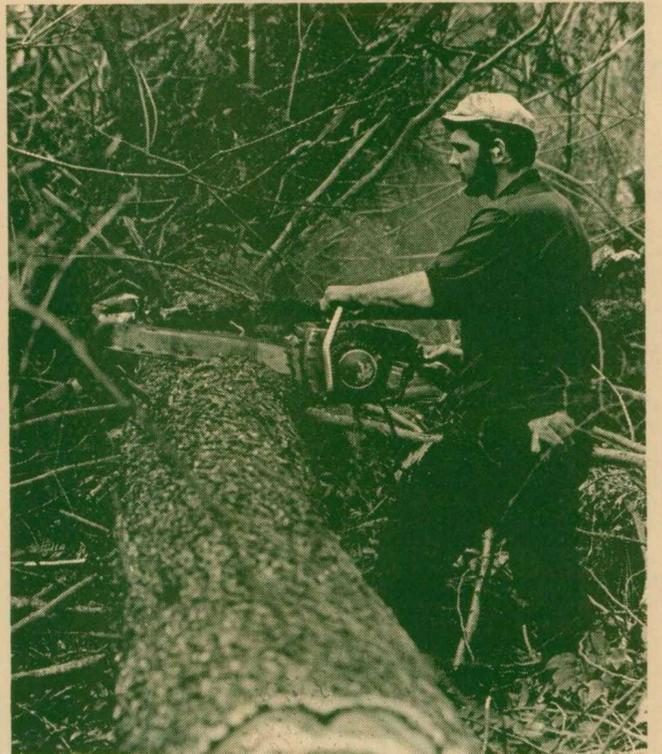


Ground broken, trees felled as new ST construction begins



TUMBLING
TIMBER

The sound of heavy machinery and chain saws will break the morning stillness for months to come as construction of the new Science-Technology Building, which began last week, will continue.
—Staff photos by Eric Holmquist



Security to begin tow-away policy

Parking violators will soon "find" their cars missing, if they are subject to such action, from the Green River lots.

Last spring the Parking and Security force at GRCC acquired the Rhino Immobilization Boot which, when properly placed on a vehicle's wheel, makes it impossible to move.

Recently, however, parking offenders have taken to resisting the devices and two have been damaged.

According to Head of Security Dean Kartchner Green River will join the ranks of other community colleges such as Bellevue and Highline and will soon be towing away "flagrant and repeated

violators" At the driver's expense, by the way.

"This is not to say that we won't continue to use the boot," continued Kartchner, "but certain repeated violators or serious violators cannot be controlled this way." He added that the number, type of violation and response (or lack of it) to Security attempts at contact will determine whether a vehicle will be towed away or not.

At present the Security Department sends a letter to anyone receiving three citations and then telephones if there is no response to the letter.

The Rhino Boot is generally used only after at least five citations have been issued and the violations continue.

Trustees, faculty complete negotiations

Eight months, innumerable headaches, one mediation panel, and many rumors have passed, and finally the Faculty-Board of Trustee Negotiations are settled — and apparently to the satisfaction of all involved.

Through the efforts of the mediation panel requested by the Board on January 18, there has been a compromise on the tenure criteria approval, on the dismissal review committee make-up, and on the grievance procedure and arbitra-

tion. Besides these (and other points previously negotiated) it was agreed that all policies agreed upon "would not be changed prior to June 30, 1974, except in the event of a bona fide emergency or a state law effecting them and then we also agreed that the board may adopt additional policies after compliance with the state law regarding seeking the professional judgement of the faculty," according to President Lindbloom.

Lindbloom continued to say that he

and the Board were well pleased with the settlement.

Bob Short, representing the Federation of Teachers, also seemed well pleased. "They (the mediator committee) understood almost immediately what the problems were. Both parties accepted their direction and solutions and thereby reached compromise or settlement.

This board, impaneled by John Mundt, state director of community col-

leges, consisted of himself, Pinkney Rohsback (a trustee of Shoreline and an attorney) and William Olwell (President of the Retail Clerk Union in Seattle.)

Besides the agreement that the 'package' will not be re-opened until June of 1974, there will be monthly meetings between the two involved parties to discuss the policies, their effectiveness and how they should be changed. Also, once the complete negotiated agreement has been edited and typed (a process which is worked on by two members of each party) Short intends to supervise educational meetings for the faculty, and if requested, for the students and rest of the campus.

The reason for the length of the negotiations was discussed by Short. "There was a lot of ground to cover, items that simply had to be examined. Perhaps the approaches from both sides might have been too simplistic . . ."

Lindbloom also stated, "I would hope that the annual negotiations after this will be one quick review and involve very little change and only modification in policy where we deem it necessary. Next time, 90 days should be plenty of time."

Council views budget, credits

Lengthy discussion on a bill form regarding activities credits led the proposal action items for the All College Council agenda. Other items brought before the council included new membership, budget development, and an answering service.

Joe Walden, who has been working on the proposal to revise activities requirements presented a bill form Monday which included the following points:

1. A student may take any three of the classes listed as potential activities classes in the Art, Drama, Home Economics, Industrial Education, Journalism, Music Physical Education, Political Science, and Independent Study courses.

2. If students wish to take other classes taught at Green River to fulfill this requirement, he may establish with his advisor his rationale for desiring such classes. With advisor approval, the classes will be acceptable.

3. If students wish to develop skill in activities not taught in the curriculum, he may write a learning contract with any full-time faculty member who is willing to accept the responsibility for the contract. (This point was the base of considerable discussion because many council members felt the option ought to be open also to administration and part time teachers. Also a general feeling was expressed that a list of teachers willing to participate should be provided for.)

4. If skill in an activity has already been attained by the student in a class which is currently taught in the college curriculum the student may meet the requirement and obtain credit for it by

challenging the course, taking an examination, and completing it successfully.

5. If skill in an activity not taught on campus has previously been developed, the student may request a waiver of one activity requirement if he presents evidence to the Degree Exceptions Committee that he has achieved competence in the activity equal to or greater than that expected after one quarter of instruction. In such cases the requirement may be waived for one activity but no credit will be granted.

6. In all cases, the total number of credits for the Associate in Arts degree will remain the same and the student will be responsible for attaining that total prior to the degree being awarded.

Action on the proposal was delayed until the next meeting because of parliamentary procedure.

Four new members were introduced to the council Monday. Carol Foreman introduced Cliff Cook, Pat McDonald, Willie Hess, and Jim Leach. She later stated, "Student representatives of the

ACC have taken the initiative in replacing what we feel has been inefficient and inadequate representatives of their constituents. Seeing this need, we replaced them with people that we feel will be interested enough to give them desired input, people who will respond to problems that directly affect students."

The procedure for budget development was presented by President Lindbloom. He explained the responsibilities of those directly and indirectly involved and expressed his hope that students will remain actively involved in the development of the Student Services budget. He stated that GRCC has been a pacemaker in turning student funds over to the students.

Mike McIntyre, director of student programs, informed the council that is soon to be developed. A one-minute long tape will be made for an answering service through the telephone company. This effort is being made to satisfy comments from the community that there is not enough publicity of college events.

Forestry offers work experience

Practical work experience, with pay, is being offered to Forestry students at Green River Community College. Local forest agencies are contracting the students for weekend work.

The students negotiate their own contracts with whomever is employing him. Payment is mostly based on the amount of work completed, such as for each tree

planted or each acre covered in tree thinning. Brian Merryman, of Issaquah made more than \$2900 from July to January as a supervisor of one of the student groups. More than \$30,000 has been paid to students, and none of which came from school funds.

The work involves several forestry skills. The students working for local

branches of Weyerhaeuser perform several useful functions. They do pre-commercial tree thinning cutting small trees to permit larger trees to grow. They cut firetrails, burn waste wood, and use herbicides to get rid of unwanted shrubs and underbrush. These services are also done for local lumber mills, the United States Forest Service, and the Department of Natural Resources.

Construction creates new parking problems

Due to construction of the new Science-Technology building, Green River Community College will be losing about 60 parking spaces.

Materials for the new structure, which will be located in the south end of the campus near Turnbull Turf, should begin arriving at the end of this week.

To help with the overflow, GRCC has acquired the lot across 320th Street north

of the campus (next to Lea Hills). "I think we can handle it," stated Earl Norman, dean of students, concerning the proposed difficulties in parking. "The new lot should fulfill our needs."

The Civil Engineering Technology class, under the supervision of Neil Uhlman, Technology Division Chairman, is designing additional parking spaces for next year.

GR hosts 3rd jazz fest

The Green River Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Pat Thompson, will perform February 20 at 7:00 p.m. in the Lindbloom Student Center. The third annual Green River Jazz Festival, featuring the college's award winning en-

semble, will also highlight five award winning high school stage bands, including Kent-Meridian, Nathan Hale, West Bremerton, Snohomish, and Interlake.

Michael McIntyre, Director for Student Programs, indicated that the festival this year had to be moved to a larger performing area than before, since last year they were unable to accommodate everyone wishing to attend. "They've always been completely sold out events," he said.

Part of the reason for full houses is the Green River Jazz Ensemble, always

among the three finalists (there is no winner) at a number of national competitions. Performing in the same category as many four-year bands throughout the nation (there is no separate division for community colleges), the Jazz Ensemble placed in the top at the Reno Jazz Festival, the Columbia Basin Jazz Festival, and the Olympic Jazz Festival, all during the 1971-72 school year.

Tickets for the one-nighter are available by calling TE 3-9111, extension 337. General admission is \$1.50, students with identification \$1.00.



FRIENDLY
FEEDING

Almost like a sneak preview, the sun flashed its glowing smile across the campus this week, sounding a death knell for winter. Even hearts get warmer when the sun shines, as this photo by Terry L. Chubb shows.

Current Quickies

COFFEEHOUSE IS ON THE LOOSE

The GRCC Coffeehouse will present another afternoon program tomorrow between two and four in the Gator Room of the LSC. Lois Carr will show slides and talk about her experiences while serving on the hospital ship HOPE in Tunisia, Brazil and Jamaica.

BIG "HIT" PLAYS TODAY, TOMORROW

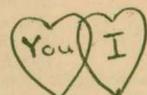
The Cinema offering this week is a movie about drugs and their problems. "Dusty and Sweets McGee" will be presented in PA 8 at noon today and at 8 p.m. tomorrow night.

MARINES LANDING MONDAY

A representative from the Marines will be on campus Monday, Feb. 12 in the lobby of the LSC from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

COLLEGE REPS DUE SOON

A representative from Willamette University will be on campus tomorrow from 11:30 to 1:30 in the Glacier Room of the LSC.
A representative from Central Washington State College will be on campus Feb. 14 from 9 to noon. Interested students should contact the Placement Office for appointments.



Heroin dealers walk on death

Once again our elected leaders are starting to say who lives and who dies by writing it down and calling it a law that must be obeyed. Now they want a mandatory death sentence for heroin dealers. Not only is that very insane, but it is also somewhat childish.

I'm not saying that heroin and all of its problems should go by ignored, but it will take more than the threatening of death to anyone who sells junk. There is nothing that you can really do to stop the use of heroin, except maybe making marijuana so plentiful that no one would have any desire to use heroin. If law enforcement freaks would stop busting marijuana users and focus their efforts on heroin users and dealers there wouldn't be a heroin problem because there wouldn't be any heroin around. They sure do a good job of keeping the marijuana supply at a minimum.

Proper education about drugs would greatly reduce the number of people who use heroin, or any other drugs including aspirin and other so-called drug store cures. It's too late to really worry about people who are already junkies because heroin is all they live for. Lets start worrying about everyone who hasn't used, or even seen heroin. Lets start educating the people who are just starting to smoke marijuana so they won't have any desire to go on to more dangerous and stronger drugs.

Whenever anything is proposed to stop the drug problem, it seems that heroin is the main target. Don't forget about alcohol, nicotine and other socially accepted drugs that millions of people are addicted to.



Passing a law that would kill heroin dealers would turn out to be a good excuse for murder. Since a busted heroin dealer would be put to death by the state, what would stop the arresting officer from shooting a dealer right on the spot since he would be put to death anyway. It would save the state money that would be spent to keep him behind bars until justice was done.

It really scares me to know that some of our elected leaders have such little concern for the public as to propose death as a solution. The public would be better served if more jobs were created so there would be no "lower class" people.

If the mandatory death sentence of heroin dealers does manage to pass, there better be a bill along side it which would make the death sentence mandatory for anyone selling alcohol. Think about it.

Dave Strieb

Letters to the Editor



Continuing education

Perry Sobolik, Editor
Green River Current

As the representative of Green River Community College in the Renton, Kent, Maple Valley areas, one of my sources for information about Green River is the Current. My concern is that most people read the Current and assume its accuracy. One particular instance shakes my belief in that accuracy.

The article in question was a front page item in the January 18 issue. It deals with a high school completion program supposedly initiated four years ago by Mr. Bob Brehm, a Green River College counselor. In no way do I intend to slight the counseling center, Mr. Brehm, Mr. Fricks, nor anyone involved in that particular college function. However, I would like to set the record straight concerning High School Completion at the college, and perhaps give credit where credit is due.

The Auburn Public Schools adult education program preceded Green River College and was assimilated when the

college was established. That adult school program had a high school completion class as a part of it. When Green River first opened its doors and the only building in this entire complex was the Holman Library, we also had a high school completion program and a GED course operating.

What I am attempting to say is that high school completion and GED has been operating at least since the existence of Green River Community College. Most of this has been accomplished through the effort of Mr. Bill Taylor in Continuing Education.

I would hope that in the future the reporters will continue to make every effort to validate the information they have gathered before publishing on the front page of the Green River Current.

Sincerely,
Jerome A. Johnson,
Director
Renton-Kent Branches



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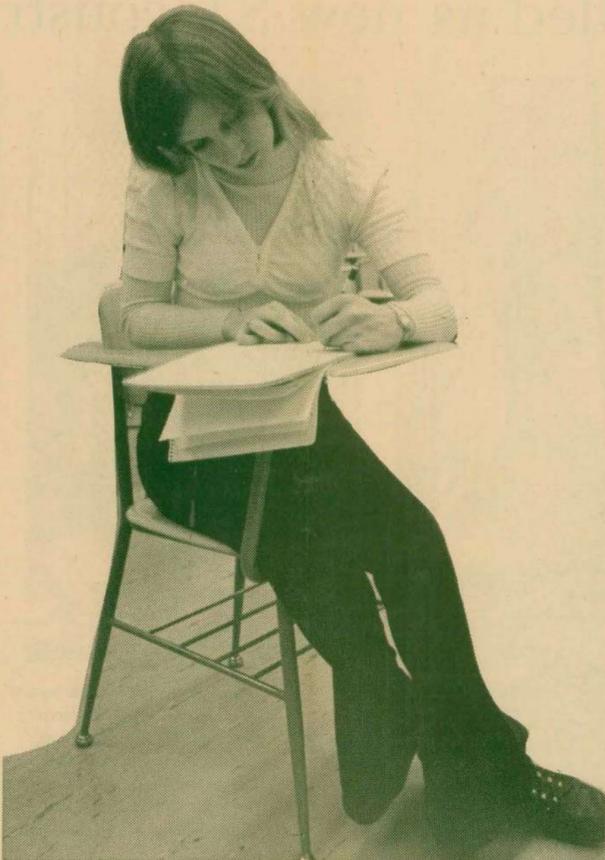
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Dave Fuller

Reporters — Shirley Cameron, Lanette Fenn, Roger Rice, Ken Rose, and Margene Schlumpf.



Lefties, righties which is right?

Society today is aimed at the right handed person. Doors usually open from right to left. Have you ever really noticed how many things are made to use your right hand? If you watch any television notice the nobs are always located on the right side. Even our vending machines have all their coin deposit slots on the right side! We drive on the right side of the road. However, the driver does sit on the left. Some left handed person must have been in the planning of that one!

There must be a plot against lefties! We're in a right handed world and everything is always backwards to us. We're unique though! We shouldn't change! Human Beings are created with 2 hands and should be able to use both! We shouldn't be subject to all the ridicule and abuse that we are! Stick up for your left hand, it's part of your body too!

Hitting closer to the problems of a left-handed GR student would be that of the desk situation! Most right handed people don't ever give this a second thought! When you walk into a room and see all those single desks for righties, it's a nightmare! Upon finding a chair you can twist and contort your poor body into the position to take notes. Strange sounds may come from your body though it's just from the strain and awkwardness you're being put through.

I can hear it now! What a stupid subject to be complaining about! But those of you who are thinking it are right handed! Am I correct? I challenge each and everyone of you right handed people to pretend like you're left handed. Just sit in one of those single desk chairs and really try it out. Then you'll be singing a different song.

Why should it be like this? Our hands were created and named left and right. People must have decided that they wanted to do things the right way, and the only way to do that was to be right handed! That's simply not fair!

I have had people come and tell me, "But there are desks for you."
I say, "Where are those desks for me?" I've been a student at GR for nearly 1 1/2 years and I haven't seen a single one! They must be made of gold and are under lock and key in the library! One friend told me that she saw some in a classroom once and they were all segregated from the right handed desks. I have no comment on that!

Simple as this situation may be it is a definite problem! I can't really tell you why I'm left handed. Maybe us lefties should join together and insist on some proper desks. However, that would be money for the school! Maybe it would be easier for lefties to become righties! I wonder what you really think?

Lanette Fenn

← Maureen O'Shaughnessy demonstrates the difficulties of taking notes in a "right-handed" desk.

Photo by Terry L. Chubb

Secretaries rebuttal, blast editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to your article of Thursday, February 1, 1973 in the Green River Current, page 2. I was insulted by this article and surprised that because one office had been negligent, you branded all secretaries on campus "incompetent and inconsiderate." I can think of many coffee breaks and lunch hours I have missed because I was assisting some student who needed help or "couldn't wait" until I returned. I am, in fact, writing this during a hard-earned coffee break!

I also have a simple suggestion for you. Wouldn't your article have been much more effective and positive if 1. you had expressed the problem, that many students had not received ASB cards and were losing privileges; 2. gone to the Cashier's office explained to them and asked them to be prepared to hand out ASB cards to those who had been missed; and 3. told the students via your newspaper article, to go to the Cashier's office to get an ASB card. The student has a responsibility to ask for his ASB card.

It is unfortunate that they were missed; however, we secretaries are here to help and if you ask us we'll be happy to correct our errors.

Sincerely,
Judy Burrell, Secretary
Counseling Center

First of all, you're wrong. The secretaries at Green River, particularly those in the Cashier's office, have frequently gone far beyond in the call of duty in answering student needs.

But even if they were as bad as you say, any editor should recognize secretaries are his life blood. The biggest problem to most reporters is red tape — the countless miles of paper work, requisitions, and time-consuming legalities that news sources can throw in your path.

Any journalist who thinks he can get around all the bureaucracy with the help of secretaries is absolutely insane.

I'd rather take on the Mafia, Klu Klux Klan, Black Panthers, Birch Society, Hell's Angels, the PTA, women's lib, and the Board of Trustees at once than antagonize Green River College secretaries.

Ed Eaton

Dear Perry:

After reading your editorial in the February 1st issue of the Green River Current I wonder, "Can you prove you really are?"

I can accept the responsibility for sloppy procedures. I can even accept your example of just one of the many ways to show how red tape can stand in the way of your education. I might even accept your statement that administrators play ridiculous power games.

I cannot accept your statement of irresponsible help who are incompetent and inconsiderate. It's apparent that I work at a different institution than you attend. The contact that I have with the secretaries and other employees of the college does not coincide with your impressions of them. I am extremely disappointed that if you had a beef concerning sloppy procedures, red tape, and power games that you would not have brought them to the attention of those responsible, rather than choose the wrong target for your thoughtless journalism.

I am disappointed that you would choose to stereotype rather than address the issue of your concern. (Incidentally, I have trouble understanding from the editorial just what the issue of concern is.)

I would agree with your quote, "People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones."

Sincerely,
Richard B. Barclay
Registrar

Dear editor:

I take exception to your article regarding the thoughtlessness of the secretaries on the Green River Community College Campus.

Please remember when you come into the Financial Aids Office and ask for help with a fee waiver or a check how incompetent and inconsiderate I am.

Have you ever taken into account that I see as many as 250 students in one

day? This takes from 80 to 100 per cent of my time, plus I must do all the secretarial work in the Financial Aids Office. You have come in numerous times fussing about something or other. I have had to track you down more than once to take care of financial aid business that was your responsibility, not mine.

Most students that I deal with are just great — so patient and understanding. Then there are others (and you are one) who make my job so difficult, who cause me to miss numerous breaks and lunches, and are the reason I go home at night so upset and extremely tired. After talking to 200 or so students (half of which are upset because they did so lousy on a test or for some other reason) and must take it out on someone (secretaries are usually the handiest) I sometimes do lose my patience and am not as considerate as I would like to be.

Please remember that I too am human!!!
Roberta Yokely

Computer helps students park

Detroit, Mich.—(I.P.) — Wayne State University's Commuting Student Committee has come up with a partial solution to the shortage of parking space by inaugurating Eco Parking, a computerized car pool system.

The idea is to give preferential parking treatment to persons who share rides with others. Students are encouraged to form car pools with other students desiring rides who live in their area. Phone numbers of other students living in the same area are provided by the University's Computing Center from a pool of persons desiring rides or riders.

Eco Parking derives its name from the expectation that reducing the number of cars driving to campus daily will benefit the environment. The *o* in Eco has been turned into an ecology symbol.

Linda Weller, secretary and student member of the Committee, said that difficulty in finding a parking space is the most common complaint among students. Dr. Richard F. Ward, chairman of the Committee, said the aim of the plan is to reduce the number of cars coming to the campus daily. He says that studies indicate that Wayne State commuters

and other Detroiters carry an average of 1.39 persons per car to and from work or study.

"If we can increase that figure by only one tenth of one per cent, we can save the University \$1 million in the construction of parking spaces over the next 28 years. It costs as much to build a parking space, \$3,000, as it does to buy a new car.

Franklin H. Westervelt, director of the Computer and Data Processing Center at the University, said that the three-county area in which almost all of the Wayne State students live has been divided into quadrants by zip code. Students register for participation in a car pool and other registrants who live in their quadrant are given their phone numbers for contact about a possible pool.

In practice the reserved parking system works in this fashion. Persons with passengers in their cars are permitted to enter gates four and five of the parking structure. Cars with drivers only are waved away from those entrances and directed to other entrances. Spaces for cars carrying more than one passenger will be reserved for as long as practicable.

"Frankly Speaking" by Phil Frank



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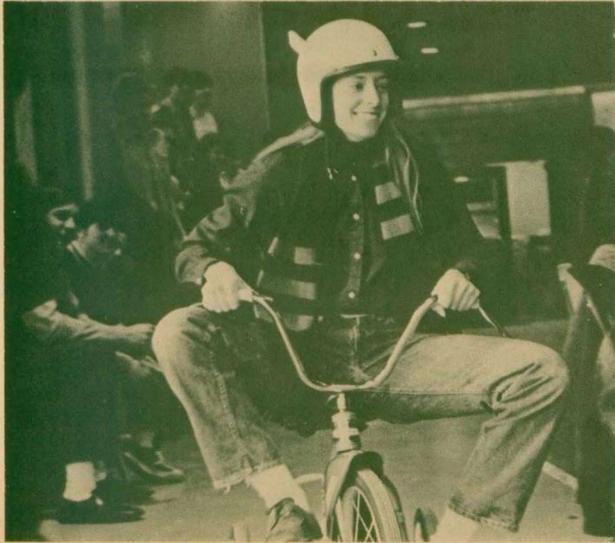
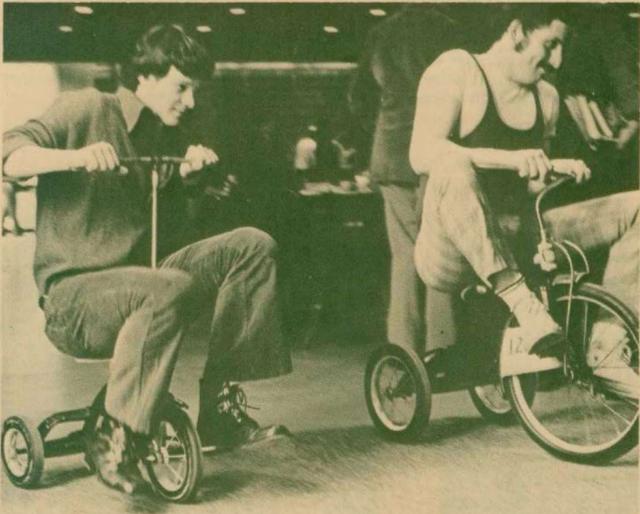
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First annual special events extravaganza trikes on



There was ground pounding action last Thursday at the Lindbloom Student Center Raceway Park in the main dining room of the LSC. Some of the biggest names in Tricycle Racing were present at this spectacular event. Racers such as: Steve Rutledge and Steve Farrow with the original Gator Mobile; Jamie Leavitt, Willie Brown, Larry Hanson and Gary Ballentine with their high handlebar funny trike; Al Leaf, Don Schmit, Shirley Cameron and Sharon Staley of the GRACE Club with their modified super trike and the fastest name in Trike Racing, DC Cronyn, with her green super stock trike.

Drag eliminations started first as the contestants tore up the track or more likely their trikes, in grueling competition between some tough eliminators.

The top Drag Eliminators were: Rob Johnson, with the fastest time of 5.3 seconds, followed by Larry Hanson, using the modified laying down form for a time of 5.7 seconds. Third place went for a close time of 5.8 seconds to Don Schmit and last place to Merlyn Blue, the Red Baron, with a tremendous time of 36.9 seconds.

The second event of the day was the Four Man Relay Race, run in two heats.

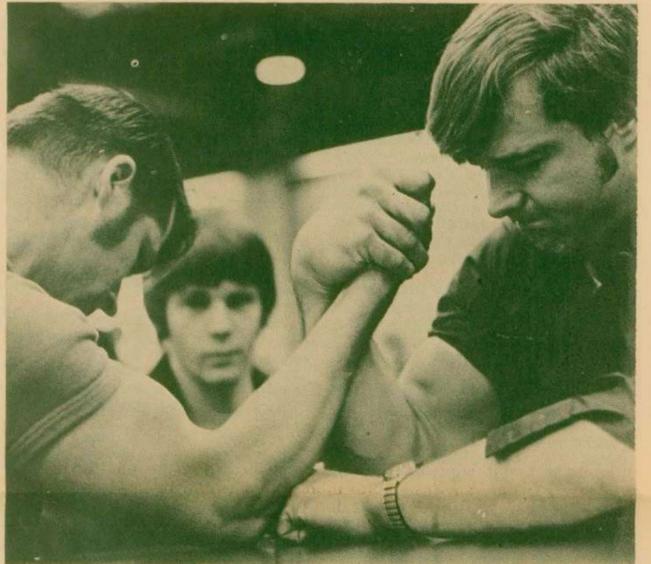
The rules of this event were two laps around the dining room with drivers changing halfway through each lap. The winners of the first heat were: Al Leaf, Don Schmit, Shirley Cameron and Sharon Staley of GRACE Club. The winners of the second heat were Jamie Leavitt, Willie Brown, Larry Hanson and Gary Balentine.

The final event was the grueling Mug Dash, in which the racers fought furiously for first. The race was also run in two heats but only one driver per trike had to complete two laps. Contestants were chosen by the eight fastest and eight slowest times from the Drag Event.

The winners of the first heat were: Rob Johnson followed closely by Fred Thompson in second and Larry Hanson in third.

The winners of the second heat were: DC Cronyn, with the fastest time of the day, a spectacular 5.2 seconds followed by Kirby Nichols in second and Chuck Parker in third.

Other contestants of the day were: Chester Tomczak, Kim Davis, Bob Blume of KASY Radio, Doug Whaley, Jim Morgan and John Churchill. The race was broadcasted live by KASY Radio and covered also by the Seattle Times.



Arm wrestlers come to grips



Last week students were given a chance to flex their biceps as the GRCC Recreation Department sponsored an Arm Wrestling Tournament. The match turned into a free for all as scheduled opponents didn't show up and the spectators joined in.

Margaret Wolfram (Kitty) won like a tiger in the Womans Division as she downed: Nancy Noonan, Janet McDonald and the "unsinkable" Claudia Clark. Nancy Noonan and Pam Meyer held a tough match that ended in a tie, but Nancy went on to lose a great match with Margaret, as she said, "Just to make it official".

In the Heavy Weight Division out from the crowd came Randy Earl, who won all his matches hands down against: Randy Thompson, Dick Thompson, Will Hess and others.

In the Middle Weights, Jeff Jewitt won over Randy Duncan and after other matches was in the lead until Arnold Moore won in a tough match over Jewitt. Moore then challenged Grant Holle in a match that tied, leaving both Moore and Holle as winners of the middle weights.

In the Light Weights, Craig Corkely, crutches and all, won over Kim Davis, Jim Girten won over his opponent. Corkely and Girten had it out in a tough battle with Girten taking the victory.



Staff photos by Duane Hamamura
Text by Ken Rose

SUMMER JOBS

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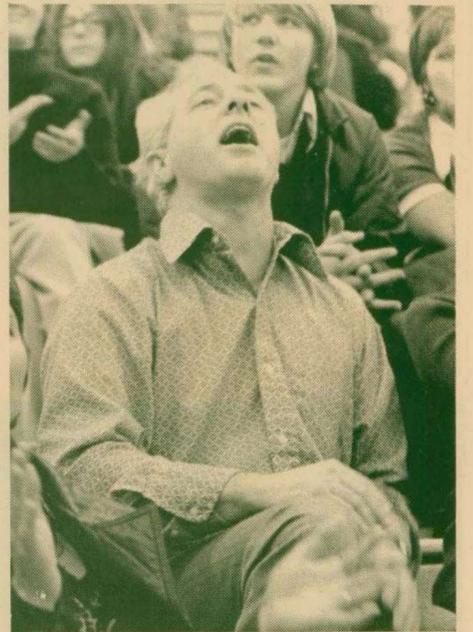
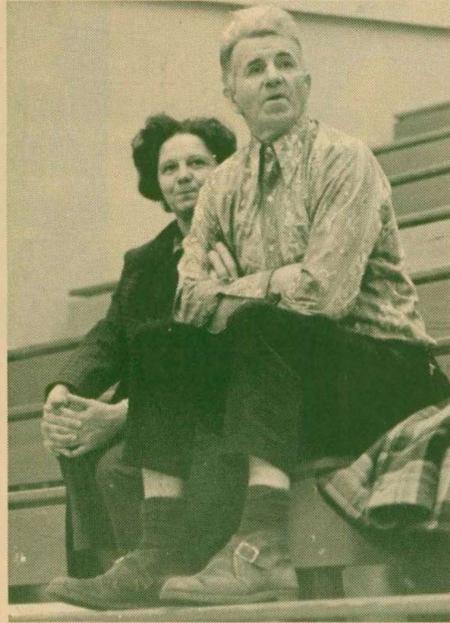
Spectators express emotions toward Gator hoopsters



FACES IN CROWD

Green River Boosters support their team in a wide range of ways. Starting with a little girl (Mike Conlon's daughter) more interested in her popcorn than the game to a man (Dr. Gerald Miller) seemingly ready to catch an airborne jellybean, the photos capture the real meaning of the game.

Staff photos by Terry L. Chubb



FS, Trojans fall prey to Gators

That familiar saying, "When you're hot, you're hot," could particularly be applied to a group of college hoopsters who have just finished off a "giant killer" and a cellar-dweller. That motion would undoubtedly be seconded by two other groups of basketballers from Fort Steilacoom and Everett Community College — in other words, the victims of the encounters.

The Gators from Green River carted off two wins in as many outings during the week, snapping a three-game losing streak by downing Fort Steilacoom's Raiders 76-65, then romped past hapless Everett 92-58.

Mike Chilcott led the way against the Raiders, turning in a "fantastic game" as termed by Gator mentor Bob Aubert. Chilcott netted his collegiate best of 30 points, while pulling down 23 careens, only five short of the Green River single-game high.

Bob Hodges, filling in for center John Cameron who has the flu, had an equally good performance. Hodges, who has been ailing himself, filled Cameron's shoes with 12 points, a pretty respectable showing for someone who has been out of action for more than two weeks. Teammates Dave Sheppard and Perry McCormick added 12 and 11 points respectively.

Everett CC's Trojans were the visitors Saturday night, coming in with a something short of fantastic 1-19 record, and departing with an even less attractive mark.

McCormick led five Gator players in the double figures column, scoring a game-high 18 points. Chilcott hit for 16 points and gathered in 11 rebounds, while Randy Lamb, playing for the first time this season, had 10 points and snagged 12 rebounds.

The Gators on a whole hit on 48 per cent of their field goals, 40-83, while their opponents made 23-55 for 41.8 per cent. The game, however, was won on the boards; Green River out-rebounded the Trojans 51-31. Both teams had 21 personal fouls.

Aubert had words of praise for his squad, saying he was pleased with the job they did.

"Everyone played exceptionally well. Against Everett, the second five or six got eight minutes in during the first half, then played 14 minutes the second half. They actually played more than the starters," commented the coach.

Looking forward to the important game with Edmonds, Aubert thought his team would have to play a good game to win. The Gators dumped Edmonds 81-71 on the latter's home maples earlier.

Season Scoring Leaders (Through January 31)

	G	Pts	Avg.
A. Stone, Skag Val.	18	403	22.4
P. Campbell, Mt. Hood	19	421	22.2
T. Hopson, Mt. Hood	18	385	21.4
R. Allen, Seattle Cent.	18	363	20.2
B. Coma, Pen.	20	382	19.1
M. Brown, Tac.	19	359	18.9
O. Ogden, Col. Bas.	18	338	18.8
L. Jackson, Olympic	19	345	18.2
J. Womack, Low. Col.	19	340	17.9
M. Chilcott, Gr. Riv.	20	355	17.8

Puget Sound Region (Through February 3)

Conference	Season	W	L	P	F	P	A	W	L
Tacoma	9	1	7	96	6	16	4		
Bellevue	9	2	7	82	7	17	6		
Skagit Vily.	8	3	8	71	8	14	7		
Green River	7	4	8	27	7	10	11		
Edmonds	5	5	7	40	7	11	9		
Ft. Steilacoom	4	7	8	37	8	11	9		
Seattle Cen.	3	7	8	59	8	2	5		
Shoreline	3	8	8	70	8	7	6		
Everett	0	11	6	98	9	3	1		

Results Saturday, Feb. 3

- Bellevue 63, Tacoma 55
- Green River 92, Everett 58
- Fort Steilacoom 80, Shoreline 72
- Skagit Valley 81, Seattle Central 76

Heavyweight Cole's match proves to be the difference

Wrestling matches that come down to the outcome of the heavyweight match in deciding the winner mean exciting moments for fans. But Green River's heavyweight Mark Cole could do without such moments, when everything falls on his shoulders, so to speak.

The Gators lost to Columbia Basin 21-15 Friday, but came back to down Lower Columbia 21-18 the following evening. The final score of both depended on Cole's match, and the GRCC lad did quite a commendable job.

With CBC leading 18-15, Cole and Green River needed a win at his weight to tie, and a 10-point margin or a pin to win the meet. He went for the pin but was unsuccessful, bowing to Doug Conner 6-3. Against Lower Columbia, Cole

started his match with his team tied at 18 all, and came through with a 5-0 decision for the victory.

GRCC got off to a quick 3-0 lead over CBC on Jim Collier's 10-3 victory at 118 pounds. However, they did not enjoy their position long as the lead went from one side to the other many times.

Joe Sanford was up against tough competition, having to dual with Andrew Pleasant, winner of the University of Washington invitational held earlier this year. Sanford lost to Pleasant, who was named most outstanding wrestler at that meet, 5-4 at the invitational, and failed in revenge by a score of 11-3 Friday.

In an upset, CBC's Angelo Pleasant, a second place finisher in the state as a prepster, was beaten by the Gator's

Steve Ehlers, 13-9. Ehlers did not place at the state meet in high school. Rick Lande had the only pin for Green River.

Against LCC, the Gators gave up the 118 pound weightclass to forfeit, then won four straight matches. Ralph Rodriguez, Sanford, Lande, Romanelli, Mike Rogers, and Cole were all winners for GRCC. Lande earned both his victories by pins.

CBC 21, GRCC 18

- 118 - Collier (G) dec. Van Cleve 10-3
- 126 - Wegner (C) pinned Rodriguez 7-46
- 134 - And. Pleasant (C) dec. Sanford 11-3
- 142 - Lande (G) pinned Eby 5-28
- 150 - Miller (C) dec. Romanelli 4-2
- 158 - Ehlers (G) dec. Ang. Pleasant 13-9
- 167 - Stevens (G) dec. Altschuler 10-7
- 177 - Theiu (C) dec. Rogers 4-1
- 190 - Clark (C) dec. Jewett 4-0
- Unl - Conner (C) dec. Cole 6-3

GRCC 21, LCC 18

- 188 - LCC won by forfeit
- 126 - Rodriguez (G) dec. Pellam 4-3
- 134 - Sanford (G) dec. King 4-1
- 142 - Lande (G) pinned Moore 2-29
- 150 - Romanelli (G) dec. Cassell 10-7
- 158 - Hensley (L) pinned Davis 3-11
- 167 - Wick (L) dec. Stevens 7-2
- 177 - Rogers (G) dec. Richards 8-3
- 190 - Curtis (L) dec. Jewett 3-0
- Unl - Cole (G) dec. Hoppe 5-0

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Pleases, M-Gators unbeaten

Led by a 29-point performance by Leo Roy, the Easy Pleases gained Northern Division supremacy as they whipped previously unbeaten Student Programs, 82-37, in GRCC's Recreational Basketball League, last week.

The contest was the feature of the week's competition, as both teams shared the Northern Division lead with 4-0 records. The Pleases took an early lead, and romped the rest of the way over the out-manned Student Programs. With the loss, it put Student Programs in second place tie with the Bunker's Flunkers, who downed the Cotties, 35-24.

The Flunkers "held" the Cotties' Cal Wandrey to 14 points, to key the victory. Wandrey was far from his 44-point effort the week before against "That's what she said", when the Cotties defeated

them 89-4. Also, in Northern Division action, the Five F's walloped the Gopher Stokers, 64-32, and the Master-Gators remained the only other unbeaten team other than Easy Please, as they downed the Roadrunners, who own a 1-3 record in North play.

The Master-Gators lead the Southern Division with a 4-0 record, followed by the Insta-Gators and the Five F's, both boasting 3-1 seasons. The Insta-Gators had an easy time downing the Pasco Club, 51-26. Bill Hanson led the Insta-Gator scoring spree tallying for 17 points. Pasco Club is in a tie for the cellar with "That's what she said" as they both have 0-4 marks.

Another recreation league is under way, playing only on Tuesday afternoons. The 5-10 and under league gives

shorter players a chance to play against players more their size. In their second week of competition, two teams emerged as unbeaten. The Indians nipped the Short F'sers, 30-29, to give the Injuns a 2-0 mark, and Franklin ripped Who Cares? 38-18, to give Franklin and unbeaten 2-0 record.

Ron Jess led the way for the Indians' victory as he paced the scoring with a 12 point performance. Mike Crossan led a more balanced Short F'sers attack with 8 tallies. Bob Overland and Tom Franklin each scored 8 points to lead Franklin to victory. Ron Berg led Who Cares? with 8 points also.

5 on 5 Basketball Standings

North Division	W	L
Easy Please	4	0
Student Programs	3	1
Bunker's Flunkers	3	1
Roadrunners	1	3
Vaseline	0	3
Gopher Stokers	0	4

South Division

Master-Gators	4	0
Insta-Gators	3	1
Five F's	3	1
Cotties	2	2
Pasco Club	0	4
T.W.S.S.	0	4

5-10 and under Standings

Franklin	2	0
Indians	2	0
Who Cares?	0	2
Short F'sers	0	2

Green River soccer team defeats Canadians in Burnaby by 2-0

The GRCC soccer team ran their record to 11-2 Saturday by defeating the British Columbia Institute of Technology soccer squad 2-0, snapping a losing-streak which has lasted for three consecutive Saturdays.

Tim Allen's two boots assured victory for the Gators in the second half, as he scored one penalty kick and one other during regular play. Both teams were deadlocked 0-0 at halftime.

"Everyone gave 100 per cent," reported soccer spokesman Dave Simms. "They (the Canadians) are a bunch of aggressive players and we were just not used to their style. The first 20 minutes of the game was kind of confusing."

The Gators apparently straightened things up at half, however, and ran away from a totally exhausted BCIT squad.

"They are really great people as well

Go Gators

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