

Board proposal angers faculty

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Dr. Melvin Lindbloom

Negotiations between the Board / Administration and the teachers contracts have reached a stalemate. The stalemate developed over a dispute of a counter proposal presented to the faculty at the last Board of Trustees meeting. John Mundt, state director of community colleges, was notified to assemble a committee to review the situation.

The faculty says the Board had previously agreed to work off the GRCC-FT contract, a contract which was eight months in negotiation. The counter proposal did not use the GRCC-FT agreement. The faculty, referring to the counter proposal as a "yellow dog" contract, termed the counter proposal as "insulting, arrogant, and educationally ignorant."

The proposal itself has nothing in it which defines or mentions job descriptions, working hours, or work span, items which together make up over 1/3 of the voluminous GRCC-FT contract.

The issue that bothers the faculty most is the proposal's interpretation of the rights and functions of the employer the Board / Administration. The proposal recognizes the employer's inherent rights, powers and authority as total management control. It gives the Administration the right to determine the number of teachers, the directions teaching will go, and the exclusive right to "hire, select, and train, discipline, suspend, discharge for cause, assign, promote, retire and transfer" all teachers without any faculty being involved with the decision making without going through "input" procedures.

"Management only wants the teachers to do what they are told to do," said Robert Short, Green River's American Federation of Teachers president, "but we are excluded from control of the classroom. It was a silly decision, one showing total ignorance. As this contract is stated any teacher could be intimidated. What harm is there to have decisions made about the classroom by men who are in the classroom?"

"A big question I want to ask is why are they (administration) in trouble with the legislature? Have they spent money allocated for other purposes?"

A number of teachers are expressing their dissatisfaction by writing letters to the Board members. Other individual teachers are talking about cancelling extra-curricular activity to protest the contract. "They don't appreciate the work we have to do to arrange those extra activities," said Short.

This week bargaining teams meet with the Mundt committee. The Teacher's Federations sent for Jim Bender of the King County Labor Council to bargain for the faculty. The Mundt committee will make recommendations after hearing the bargaining teams. These recommendations are advisory only and not binding upon the Board of Trustees or the employee organization. This negotiation procedure is being done in accordance with the laws regarding professional negotiations, in particular, number 28B.52.010.

Dr. Melvin Lindbloom, president of Green River and a leader for the administration, made these remarks concerning the board: "We hope this group will get us back to the bargaining table. The administration is willing to negotiate all points of the contract. If they (staff) want to bring in a negotiator from the American Federation of Labor, that's up to them. We'll (administration) negotiate with anyone."

Allegations were made by some of the staff members about the number of classified staff members on campus. They said almost a one-to-one ratio of faculty to administrators exists at Green River. Lindbloom responded, "We have a smaller percentage of administrators here than any of the other colleges in the Puget Sound Region."

Lindbloom also addressed this statement to the rumor of a lay-off of faculty: "There will be no reduction of full-time teachers in 1973-74."

He did not put a tentative date on when a settlement might be reached. He said the administration was prepared to continue negotiations as long as necessary. According to Lindbloom, "There's a lot of work ahead yet."

He said the most difficult problem in negotiations was salary. There are legislative limitations that the board has to work within. Lindbloom agrees with the staff that salary increases are deserved but the legislature did not allocate funds for this.

In conclusion, Lindbloom stated the administration would follow the negotiating laws to the letter.

BOARD MEETING SLATED
TOMORROW AT F S C C

The state Board for Community College Education may have to reconsider a resolution it tabled in March banning general salary increases for administrators and faculty, depending on the outcome of a meeting set for this afternoon at Fort Steilacoom Community College.

The board considered a resolution in March directing college trustees to refrain from granting general salary increases unless the April legislative session should appropriate funds for this purpose. The legislature did not provide funds for a salary increase for community college faculty, four-year college faculty, and most state employees.

The Green River faculty met in an emergency meeting late yesterday afternoon to discuss the strategy for providing faculty input to the board meeting.

Carpentry employs first female assistant at GR

By Sandy Howard

Last fall quarter when Sharon Medak first inquired about GRCC's work-study program, people in charge wanted to know "can you type?" Sharon, who was used to living on a farm, held no desire to sit at a desk and type. "I wanted to do something with my hands," she said.

Through determination and a little help from Registrar Dick Barclay, Sharon Medak has become the first female carpentry assistant to the college's maintenance department. "At first I didn't realize that the position was even there," she explained.

Sharon works for the full time maintenance man Don Wakefield. Wakefield's initial reaction to knowledge of having a female assistant was that of "dismay." As he recalled, "I was shook up needless

to say." According to Wakefield, he had previously had bad experience with undependable students working with him in the work-study program. But "since we've started, Sharon's been punctual and dependable."

Together the team repairs benches, fixes doors, floors, replaces tile, and paints. Sharon jokingly admits that her favorite job is tearing up floors.

Sharon is majoring in occupational therapy. She goes to her classes in the morning and goes to work in the afternoon.

According to Sharon the only bad part of her job is the offending "remarks and comments of passers by." Sharon added that "people should become more used to seeing women doing different kinds of work."

Annual GR raft race scheduled for June 1

The annual Green River Invitational Raft Race, scheduled for June 1 this year, is in the swing of planning now, and persons interested in entering will find entry blanks and rules available at the Rec Desk. Crews for the race must consist of four people, and with a maximum of eight.

Crewmen must craft their own vessel, using specifications including that the raft will have a solid wooden frame and a deck, be sufficiently buoyant to support the entire crew without getting them wet,

propulsion will be provided by the crew only, maximum raft size will not exceed 15 feet by 12 feet, and a 25-foot section of quarter inch rope will be attached.

Other rules will be applied for safety purposes. Each crew must have the raft design and/or meth-

od of buoyance approved by a safety committee by June 1. Also, each crew member must wear an approved life jacket or belt.

All Green River students are eligible to enter and a number of other colleges are invited including Western Washington and Evergreen. Also participating will be the Kent Fire Department.

The race schedule includes an entry deadline of May 24, at which time a 50c per crew member fee must be paid. On the day of the race, crews and rafts must be at the Isaac Evans Park (launching site) by 10 a.m., drawing for heats will be done, and the race will start at noon.

Chairman for the event is Gerald J. Jarvis, a student in the machinery shop. He may be reached at P. O. Box 463, Kent.



Action from last year's raft race, this year's raft race is set for June 1 at Isaac Evans park, the race is slated for a 10 a.m. start. Crews will consist of four to eight members and there is a \$.50 charge for each member.

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Expo '74 puts nature on display

By Doug Thompson

The Environmental Exposition (EXPO 74), Spokane's rags to riches story, got the official kick off Saturday as President Nixon proclaimed EXPO's gates "open to all people of the World."

Expo was protested by the environmentalists, who were saying that EXPO was nothing more than a world trade fair, and the anti-Nixonites, but the opening day crowd of 85,000 was still more than twice the figure expected by the EXPO officials.

EXPO 74 is situated on two islands in the downtown area of the Spokane River. The site takes in approximately 100 acres, 50 of which are water.

There are over 25 pavilions and exhibits centering on the environmental theme. Seven of the pavilions are from other nations. The largest pavilion in both size and attendance on opening day was the Soviet Pavilion and Soviet Restaurant. Emphasizing "The role of the Soviet State in the preservation of nature and effective use of natural resources," the 52,000 square foot pavilion houses numerous displays, models and films depicting the Soviet's environmental efforts and culture. The Soviet Restaurant is just that, featuring the cuisine found throughout the Soviet State.

For photo or sightseeing buffs the most popular rides are the skyride over the falls, and skyway ride over the EXPO site. Both provide great views of EXPO and the surrounding country side.

Other pavilions which seemed to be pretty good crowd pleasers were the Republic of China, Canada Is-



The crowd poured into Spokane's Expo 74 on opening day last Saturday.

land, Species of the World, and the Montana-Oregon Exhibits. The greatest attention getter and most unique crowd pleasing exhibit seemed to be the U.S. Pavilion. It not only consisted of a "pile of junk" and some of the most creative plumbing ever seen, but to top it all off there is even a visit from Chief Seattle (in wax form).

Coming seminar topic is ecology

Environmental policies and their impact is the subject of upcoming social science seminar. The class will be instructed by Rawhide Papritz and Judy Woods. Tentatively scheduled time for the seminar is 3 p.m. and the place of instruction will be SS 9 and SS 6.

Several environmentalists from around the Puget Sound area will be lecturing at the seminar. John W. Roberts of the Puget Sound Pollu-

tion Control Commission will speak on PSPCC regulations and policies. Walters Jaspers, Environmental Protection Agency representative, will discuss Federal Clean Air and Water Acts and supporting policies as they specifically relate to citizens of Puget Sound. Glen Crandall and Peter Haskin of the state department of ecology, will discuss the Washington State Shoreline Management Act.

Instructor hosts talk show

Journalism instructor Ed Eaton, who tapes a weekly talk show on Clearview Television Cable (Channel 3) called "Rap Session," announced today that four of the weekly sessions will be taped on campus on Tuesday, May 14, in the Performing Arts Building from 1 to 3 p.m.

Pat Thompson and the college jazz ensemble will be featured on one of the shows and will provide music on all four programs. "Veronica," Hardwick's early morning agitator on KVI, will be the featured guest on one show. Tentative arrangements have been made to interview Renton heavyweight Boone Kirkman on one of the shows, but a firm commitment hasn't been received yet, Eaton said.

do some magic on the program; Sam Longoria, Mark Henricks, Hanson and possibly others will do some imitations.

"We're just going to wing it," admitted Eaton.

"Rap Session" is always informal and conversational. "We never follow a script," said the GRCC journalism instructor. "We try to maintain a relaxed atmosphere."

He did admit that a program with the likes of Longoria, Henricks, and Hanson might be more of a strain than a relaxing half-hour. "I'd trade all three for Don Rickles," Eaton joked.

This is the first time the program has been taped before an audience.

Award named for Valerie Higgins

ASGRCC President-Elect Karen Higgins is establishing a scholarship fund in memory of her sister Valerie, to be awarded to an outstanding student who is transferring to a four-year institution.

The scholarship fund consists solely of donations and as of early this week the fund is near \$100. Ms. Higgins' goal for the annual award is \$500. "With some of the contributions we've had thus far, I think we'll reach this goal this year. But we really need all the contributions we can get."

The winner of the scholarship will be decided by a committee composed of the incoming student

body president, a faculty member and the dean for students. The faculty, Phi Theta Kappa (honor society), and the registrar will make the recommendations. The scholarship will be awarded at the student government awards banquet, later this month.

Valerie Higgins, who was a member of Green River's judicial board, died earlier in the year. When asked why she was establishing a scholarship fund in her sister's name Karen stated, "Val was only 17 and was an early graduate from high school. She didn't have an opportunity to make her mark in college. I think this will make that mark."

Current Quickies

AUTHOR SPEAKS ON RADICALISM
On Thursday, May 9, at noon in SS-8 the author of "Labor Radical: Form the Wobblies to C.I.O.," Len DeCaux will be speaking on "The New Radicalism."

paces by a professional trainer. If it is raining the demonstration will be given in PA 8; if weather permits, the event will take place on the commons.

CO-RESPONDENTS READING "LAUGHING"
A Readers Theatre presents "Enter Laughing" readings and music on women and equality on May 10 at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.

TRAINS DISPLAYED
Burlington Northern is having an open house Saturday, at the Burlington Northern facilities on A St. in Auburn between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Along with the tours of the locomotives and railyards will be a movie explain purpose of railroad.

DOBERMAN'S PRESENT DEMONSTRATION
On Thursday, May 9 at noon there will be a demonstration of obedience and attack training by a local Doberman Pinscher club. The dogs will be put through their

NON-SMOKING ROOM CREATED
The St. Helens Room in the LSC had been designated as a non-smoking room during that time when it is not scheduled for a specific meeting. Signs have been posted in the room. This action was taken at the last meeting of the LSC Advisory Board.

Editorial

News or government- must we choose?

I wish to bring to light a situation that may only be of academic and ideologic interest to a few. However, I for one think perhaps we could all use a little ideology.

Last week a faculty meeting was given in which there was to be some discussion of the situation existing between the staff and administration concerning contract offers.

Two reporters from the "Current" attended this meeting as did Karen Higgins, student body president. No one told the reporters to leave; no one told Ms. Higgins to leave. The next day the "Current" office received a call from Ms. Higgins. The irate Ms. Higgins claimed, "Because of your reporters taking notes, the senate members and myself are not allowed to come to any more of these meetings."

I doubt very much if the fact that our reporters were taking notes was the main reason for all students being requested not to attend the forthcoming meetings of the faculty. If the faculty had objected so strongly to our reporters, it would have been the reporters and their nasty little pens alone that would have been requested to withdraw.

The faculty had deemed these meetings be closed after the meeting aforementioned because they felt the presence of students (any students) would hinder the planning and general process of the meeting. It was their right and their privilege to entertain this opinion.

Besides this fact, Mr. Short, a staff bargaining leader, has been very cooperative in giving the "Current" information about the meetings. He tells us all that can be printed without hindering the staff in the bargaining process. I'm sure he would do the same for the senate, if they would only ask him politely.

No matter whose fault it was that students were requested to abstain from the meetings, it was a decision to be made by the faculty and no one else. Blame is being placed on the paper for a situation that is no one group's fault.

It seems some would place more importance on members of the senate being present at these meetings than the right of the students to know the facts of the situation through the college newspaper.

The paper and the senate members were requested not to come. Why should the senate be so much more important than the paper? No one cried for us because we were banned. It was only fair that all parties be banned, if one be.

There should be no favoritism in any area of society between the right of the press to inform the public and the right of government to serve the public.

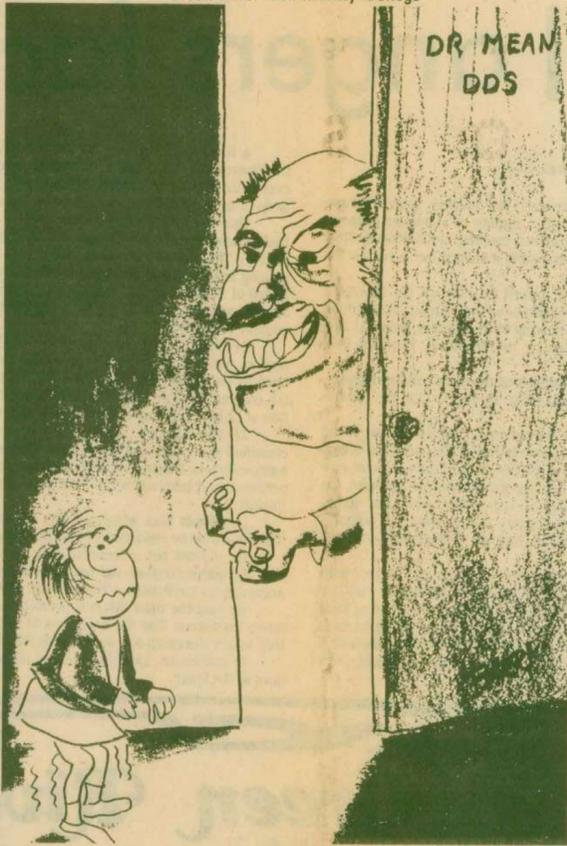
Too often I come across those who would say government is the more important facet of our society. The people can only act upon decisions to be made in government when they have the facts surrounding a situation. How are they to obtain this knowledge unless through direct involvement in government or through the free press? Not all of the populace can be elected officials — some of us must rely upon the information we receive through other sources, namely the media.

No matter what we sometimes think of the press, it serves a vital function in our society. It keeps the citizenry informed and involved.

Let there be no value judgment made between the importance of government and the press. There must be an opportunity for the public to receive information that would enable them to better evaluate all situations of genuine significance to their lives.

If only to be a devil's advocate, I could cite Thomas Jefferson's statement that he would prefer newspapers without government to government without newspapers — but I won't.

Karen Torpey



Charcoles Onward-to the dentist

By Sue Coles

I have only one regret about the coming of summer — the great plans my mother and my dentist have made for my poor sensitive mouth. I'm going to have my wisdom teeth (all four) extracted. Sounds fun, eh? Good, you can go in my place!

It's not that I'm chicken or anything, it's just that I'm chicken. (Betha didn't notice I have feathers!) I wasn't always this scared. Sometimes I've been worse...but then, summer is still a few months away. Give me time. After all the hairy stories I've heard, I have a feeling they're going to have to drag me to the oral surgeon's chair.

I used to like dentists. Then, when I was in the ninth grade, I met up with a real winner. I doubt that I'll ever forget him. See, it was like this...I went in for a routine check-up and cleaning, sort of like an every-six-months-or-five-thousand-miles-whichever-comes-first thing. It turned out I had to have a filling between two bottom molars. I think I went into a state of shock when he broke the news to me:

"I'd like to see you next week for the filling."
"Oh-h-h no," I gasped, at the same time praying he had mixed my x-rays up with someone else's.

The next week I returned, or should I say, my mother returned me. She caught me just as I was climbing out of my bedroom in a daring escape attempt. On the way to the dentist's office I contemplated jumping out of the car, swallowing cyanide capsules (what do ya know, I was fresh out!), or saying I had forgotten an important appointment with my minister. Unfortunately, none of these solutions were practical, so I arrived on time (shudder). I was the typical reluctant ninth grader walking into that office. The receptionist met me at the door.

"Susan! How nice to see you again," she exclaimed while slamming the door behind me. "Dr. D--- is waiting for you."

"I'll bet," I muttered. "Just like the Big Bad Wolf was waiting for Little Red Riding Hood."

She conducted me to a nice antiseptic room filled with lots of drills. After being seated, I experienced one of those carefully planned, psychological half-hour waits. Just when I was ready to scream for listening to piped-in Lawrence Welk music, my dentist entered.

"Hi, how are you," he inquired.
"Just...AUGH!!! AH-H-H!"

(That was my reaction to my dentist's sneak attack. Unbeknownst to me, he had entered the room carrying a concealed weapon: a six-inch needle.)

"Now, what was that you were saying?"

"I was saying that I was just fine until I got here," I mumbled while my jaw felt like it was being transformed into a piece of rubber.

"What's the matter? Don't you like coming here?"

"It's nothing personal," I answered. "I just hate dentists. If you happen to fit in that category..."

"Isn't that cute," he chuckled to his assistant.

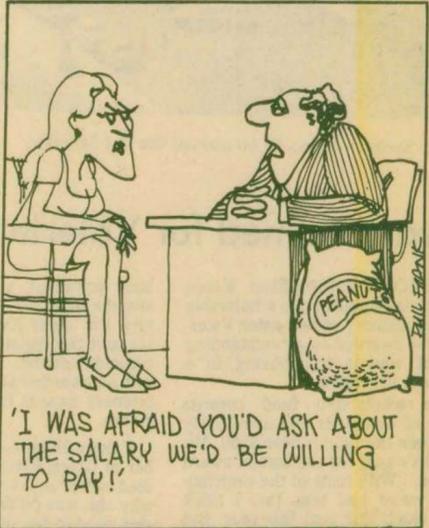
After that he got down to the serious work: drilling, filling, polishing, and grinding. Now, I didn't really mind it until he decided to start a conversation with me.

"How's school?"

I ask you, how was I supposed to answer with hoses, fingers, metal tools and pieces of plastic all stuffed in my mouth? I know my mouth's big, but even it has a limit of endurance!

Well, he finally finished and when he said he'd see me in six months, I had to resist the temptation to tell him where I thought I'd see him!

"Frankly Speaking" by Phil Frank



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Mike Moore on pop

The Guess Who- Canadian pop

Who's on top of the American pop scene? Who controls? Apply that same question to Europe.

Now try Canada — it's a little easier.

The Guess Who are Canadian pop. Without them, Canada would be nothing (as far as rock-n-roll goes, that is). They do have some nice trees and lakes. Without the Guess Who, the Canadian pop industry would have a credibility gap that would stretch from Prince Rupert Island to that shelf out in the Atlantic where all the cod hang out.

This is not to say that Canada hasn't every produced anyone else of note. It has. But those Canadian artists worth remembering are so few and so far between as to make the pop offerings of that country very undistinguished indeed.

The Guess Who stand alone. In their career, they've brought more money to the Dominion than any of her tourist attractions ever did. They bring to mind Gordon Sinclair's editorial, which, if altered a bit to read, "...Most of them are getting American dollars from ma and pa to spend on the Guess Who's new album..." would seem most apt.

In the history of the Guess Who, which has been a long one (10 Warner Brothers LP's stretched over six years) the group has run the entire gamut of adulation.

They started big, with a song called "These Eyes," and got star treatment in their first tour. They managed to pile on hit after hit for about three years, before their prominence tailed off somewhat.

With the departure of the Bachman boys, Warner expected the band to do a nose-dive, and cut back on their publicity. However, two new guitarists appeared on the scene, one very good (Kurt Winter) and another just so-so (Don McDougall) and the Guess Who made a comeback.

Though personnel changes have hurt the band, it still rates as one of the classiest acts in rock, a sort of Canadian Allman Brothers Band. Burt Cummings is one of the two or three consummate pop showmen I have ever seen, a real presence. He plays piano, organ, harmonica, flute, and guitar, all well, and possesses a truly fine voice. Winter excels at Guess Who's style, and though McDougall is weak sometimes, the two of them make up a better than average guitar corps.

Jim Cale stays out of the limelight as much as possible, both on-stage and in the music itself. He confines himself almost exclusively to backing, which he does very well. Gary Peterson drums that same way most of the time, but is so talented that necessity dictates a long solo in most Guess Who concerts.

I last saw the Guess Who at the Paramount back in 1972, and conditions for that concert were nearly perfect. The Paramount, enjoying national acclaim at that time, had its original sound system and was considered to be the ideal concert hall in the northwest. The Guess Who were hungry — they wanted to get back on top, and hoped to get enough good material from their shows at Paramount to produce a live album. The fans, of course, were ready — the show was free, and that left lots of money for other things.

Shows were scheduled for both Monday and Tuesday nights, but the Tuesday show had to be an anticlimax. Monday's set was two hours long and perfectly paced, with Cummings and the rest of the band in rare form.

The album, when it came out, was a disappointment for those of us who had seen the show. I considered it to be the worst blunder in production I had ever heard of.

Nonetheless, the album was a success, and the Guess Who were alive and kicking once again. They played Paramount again a year after the free sets, and very nearly tore the place down.

The Guess Who return to Seattle tomorrow night for one show in the Arena, which is a little too big for them, I think, but with their showmanship and their fantastic track record, the show has got to be a success. After all, who else has Canada got to fall back on? You were thinking maybe the Stampede?



Spring is a time for sowing seeds -- as this dandelion seems to be promoting.

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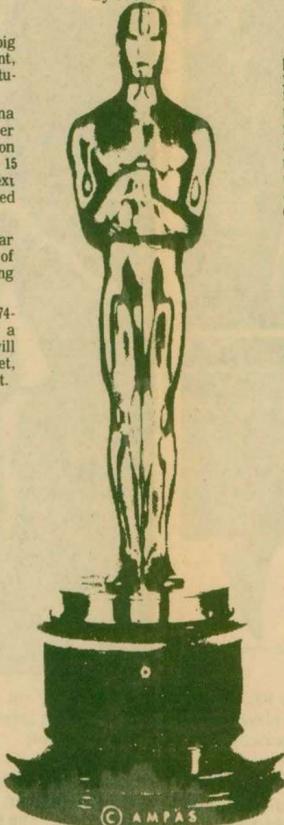
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Cinema projects award winning line-up

Oscar comes to GR

By T. J. Shaver



Next year Oscar is going to be the big man on campus. No he's not a student, he's that much sought after golden statuette of cinema fame.

Through the efforts of the Cinema Chairman Mark Maddock Green River cinema will present for the 74-75 season seven movies that have won a total of 15 Oscars. Also on the bill of fare for next year are eight other highly acclaimed movies.

What is even more astonishing, as far as college cinema programs go, seven of these movies are very recent, having made their debuts only last year.

These star studded attractions for 74-75 are going to cost the student body a whopping \$4,050, \$3200 of which will come from the cinema program budget, and \$850 from the special events budget.

Maddock stated that the admission price to the movies hasn't been decided yet, but he did mention fifty or seventy-five cents. He also said that he was attempting to put together a package deal for a season ticket that would allow admission to all the movies. Next year, the afternoon showings will be in PA 8, the evening showings will be in the main diningroom in the Lindbloom Student Center.

Oscar will be bringing to our campus such stars as: Robert Redford, Diana Ross, Paul Newman, Shelly Winters, Gene Hackman...the list goes on and on. Next year's cinema will also feature the directing talents of Alfred Hitchcock, Stanley Kubrick, George Lucas, and George Roy Hill.

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T H E A T R E

The daring duo of Newman and Redford are at it again, "The Sting" won three Oscars including best picture.



Cinema Chairman Mark Maddock, can take credit for next year's fine cinema program.

Dirty Harry, Marx Bros. presented

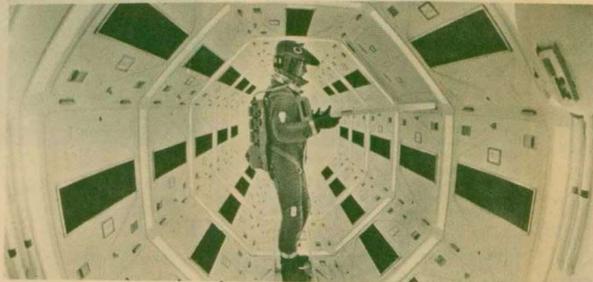
Green River College's cinema department will present the film, "Dirty Harry" this month and a special Marx Brothers Film Festival next month with films, "At The Circus" and "A Night At The Opera."

In "Dirty Harry," Clint Eastwood plays a hot-tempered San Francisco police officer (Harry Callahan) out to break a murder case by finding a sniper named Scorpio. The film co-stars Reni Santoni as Eastwood's partner and Andy Robinson as Scorpio. The film is directed by Don Siegel and will be shown May 16, at noon in PA-8 and again on May 17, outside in the commons area at 9:00 p.m.

The Marx Brothers Film Festival will take place in the first week of June with "At The Circus," starring Groucho and Chico Marx, Margaret Dumont, Kenny Baker, Florence Rice and Eve Arden. The film centers around the strong man's assistant and a lawyer trying to protect the circus owners' money from a gang of crooks. Among the scenes, Margaret Dumont becomes a human projectile when shot from a circus cannon and Groucho sings one of his noted songs, "Lydia, the tattooed lady."

Also to be shown, "A Night At The Opera," starring Groucho, Harpo and Chico Marx with Allan Jones, Ms. Dumont and Kitty Carlisle. In this film, Groucho, with assistance from his brothers, crosses the ocean with an Italian opera company and tries to help two young singers into the opera business. Highlighting this film will be the gir' chasing scenes with Harpo Marx.

The Marx Brothers Film Festival shows on June 6th and June 7th, and cinema director, Mark Maddock said he hopes to have nice weather during the festival to show the films outside in the commons area. Admission for "Dirty Harry" and the Marx Brothers Film Festival is 25c.



Special effects and Stanley Kubrick's make "2001: Space Odyssey".



Diana Ross belts it out in her portrayal of blue singer Billie Holiday, in "Lady Sings The Blues".

Cinema Schedule 1974-75	
Dates	Movies
F Oct. 3-4	Poseidon Adventure
A Oct. 17-18	Day of the Jackal
L Oct. 31-Nov. 1	Frenzy
L Nov. 21-22	Paper Moon
Nov. 14-15	Executive Action
W Jan. 16-17	French Connection
I Jan. 30-31	Trick Baby
N Feb. 13-14	Lady Sings the Blues
T Feb. 27-28	Slaughterhouse 5
E March 6-7	High Plain Drifter
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S April 10-11	Catch 22
P April 24-25	American Graffiti
R May 8-9	Sting
I May 22-23	2001 Space Odyssey
N May 29-30	Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid
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Clip and save



Gene Hackman's portrayal of Popeye Doyle won him the best actor award, and "French Connection" picked up the best picture award. The movie won five Oscars.



Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid may stretch history a little, but it's a fine action flick.

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Women netters at state tourney

The GR womens tennis team left for their state tournament in Spokane yesterday amid confusion and disappointment over the ineligibility of their former number one singles player, Valery Hadley.

Because of academic problems, Hadley has been dropped from the squad — forcing Sally Nielsen, former number two player, into the top spot. Nora Johnson, former third singles player, will move into Miss Nielsen's former spot.

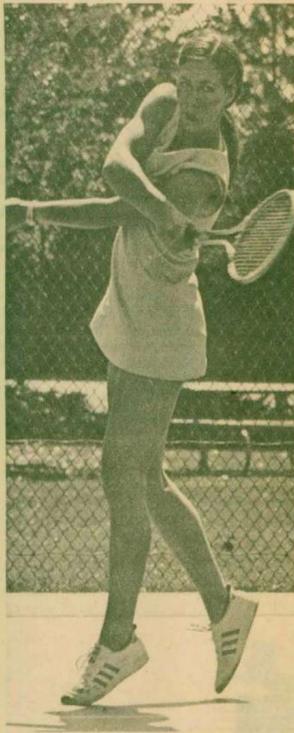
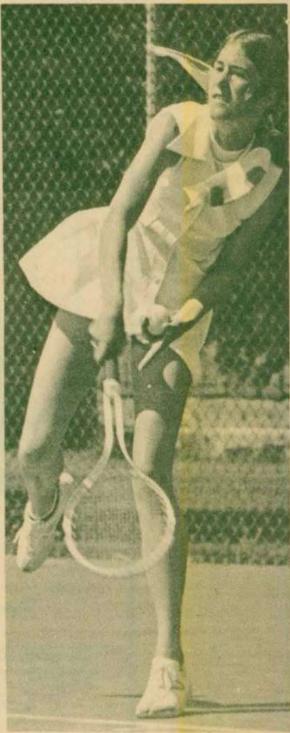
"This eligibility problem forces Nora and Sally to really perform. They'll be playing against a higher level of competition than they have in the past," said Coach Judy Woods. "Both had a chance to place in their former positions. Now, they'll just have to try, and hope for good opponent draw."

Doubles teams look promising

The doubles teams of Pam Jerpe, Paula Wilson (number one) and Tammi Belts, Anna Watt (number two) "could very well place — both should do well," according to Woods. The number one team's only loss came at the hands of Highline, on a gym floor — an unusual tennis court surface for the GR women. The number two team also had an excellent year and, according to the coach, "should perform very well for us." Both teams have been the mainstays of this year's squad scoring. Except for Highline, the coach feels that the doubles teams are the finest in this area.

Nielsen super in wins

The squad won twice last week, against Skagit Valley May 7 and Everett May 3. Sally Nielsen performed well under pressure as the number one singles player, defeating an old nemesis, Ann Simkins of Everett, 7-6, 6-1. Miss Nielsen had never beaten Simkins in several previous attempts and, indeed, was forced to win in a tiebreaker at the end of the first set. She also won against her opponent from Skagit Valley, also performing in the number one spot.



From left to right, Nora Johnson, Vanessa Cotter, and Sally Nielsen all return shots in a recent women's tennis match. Ms. Nielsen, currently the squad's top singles player, recently beat Highline's unbeaten number one singles player. The girls are currently in Spokane competing in the state tournament.

Miss Johnson lost to Debbie Johnson of Everett in the number two position, 6-2, 6-2, and won in the third spot against her Skagit opponent, 6-2, 6-2.

Neither Pam Jerpe nor Vanessa Cotter could manage a win in singles play. Miss Jerpe lost, 6-3, 6-2, at Skagit, and Miss Cotter dropped a 1-6, 7-6, 6-0 decision to her Everett opponent, when she was forced to forfeit her final set because of a

work commitment.

Both doubles teams won both their matches in straight sets, with the team of Jerpe-Wilson allowing just six game wins among their opponents in winning 6-1, 6-4 at Skagit and 6-0, 6-1 against Everett. The number two team of Belts and Watt downed their Everett opponent 6-1, 6-4, and Belts and Johnson won against Skagit, 7-5, 6-1.

The wins left the team's record at 9-3 for the year, with four matches rained out. The discovery of Hadley's ineligibility does not affect the team's standing, since women's tennis is not a league sport until next year. Coach Woods was pleased with this year's record, stating that the team was "very successful, even though we were shorthanded at times."

Tennis team nets three

Green River's tennis team won three matches over the weekend during what was supposedly the first-annual Tacoma Community College Tennis Tournament. Only the fact that Tacoma's coach unexplainedly called the tournament off prevented the Gators from hauling away the championship trophy.

The Gators came home with everything but the trophy as they whipped Highline 7-0, nipped Tacoma 4-3, and mashed Everett 6-1. The only tarnish on the three wins was that the Gators didn't take a trophy. Coach Steve Sauers eyed the situation as a lack of communication. "The only way I can explain it is that there must have been a misunderstanding. The Tacoma coach said the tournament was on and then he turned around and said the matches were just regular matches. We certainly wouldn't have scheduled two matches on the same day if they weren't for a tournament. We were very disappointed."

Sauers, however, wasn't disappointed in the way that the first night match in GRCC tennis history turned out. Playing Highline on May 3 in what was scheduled to be the first round of the Tacoma tournament, the Gators whitewashed the Thunderbirds 7-0 before a large crowd at Auburn's Les Gove Park.

"It really came off well," said Sauers. "Off and on we had crowds of some eighty people. Considering the fact that we were competing with a televised basketball game, I thought that we drew well. The scoreboards made it interesting for people who don't know much about the game. All in all, it was a successful experiment and a lot of fun."

On the next day in Tacoma during what was originally planned to be the final day of the TCC tournament, the Gators won two more matches, topping the Titans and the Trojans from Everett.

Against Tacoma, the match was all even going into the last doubles contest. The Green River team of Rick Munson and Todd Dressel had their backs against the wall, down 5-2 in the third and deciding set with the Tacoma team of twin brothers Larry and Jeff Mayhen serving. Munson and Dressel made a comeback to win the match, which counted in the conference standings. This was the Gators third 4-3 conference win of the season.

The match against Everett, a non-league affair, couldn't equal the Tacoma contest for excitement. Besides the fact that Jim Hellums of GR beat the only man he has lost so much as a set to this season, Dave Haglund, running his individual record to 12-0, a most interesting feature of the match was that the Trojans number two singles player was a native of Pakistan, Shahab Shaheedsiales. Shaheedsiales beat the Gators Steve Johnson 6-2, 6-3 to give Everett their only victory.

Another highlight of the match was the complete domination which Dressel and Munson exerted over their opponents in singles competition. Dressel beat John Cunningham 6-1, 6-1 while Munson did his teammate one better by blanking Gordy Brevik 6-0, 6-0.

In addition to Hellums perfect season mark, Dressel sports an 11-1 record. His sole loss came at the hands of Bellevue, the only squad to beat the Gators as a team. GR now stands 11-1 overall, 5-1 in conference play and sports an eight match win streak.

As it stands now, the Gators stand a good chance of making it to the four team state tournament according to Sauers. Sauers explained that the three region champs will qualify for the tournament along with the top second-place team from either the Gators' region or region II. Since the Gators have beaten region II leading Highline twice, it stands to reason that if they can hold off a fast-closing Ft. Steilacoom for second place in their division, they will make it to the season ending tourney.

The Green River men's tennis team will play under the lights for the first time this year May 13 at 6 p.m. as they play against Olympic Community College at Les Gove Park in Auburn.

A combination picnic and potluck dinner will be featured prior to the match along with games such as three-legged races, and relays.

Les Gove Park is located behind the Triple XXX restaurant on Auburn Way South. Bleacher seating is available.

Green River 7, Highline 0
Singles — Hellums (GR) beat Bankhead (H) 6-2, 6-3; Johnson (GR) beat Hake (H) 6-2, 6-1; Dressel (GR) beat Stevens (H) 6-0, 6-2; Munson (GR) beat Howes (H) 6-4, 6-2; Whitfield (GR) beat Haugland (H) 7-5, 4-6, 6-1.
Doubles — Hellums - Johnson (GR) beat Bankhead - Haugland (H) 6-4, 6-4; Dressel - Munson (GR) beat Hake - Howes (H) 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.

Green River 4, Tacoma 3
Singles — Hellums (GR) beat Nelson (T) 6-2, 6-2; Mayhen (T) beat Johnson (GR) 6-2, 3-6, 6-4; Dressel (GR) beat Troutman (T) 6-2, 6-4; Mayhen (T) beat Munson (GR) 6-2, 6-1; Young (T) beat Whitfield (GR) 6-3, 7-5.
Doubles — Hellums - Johnson (GR) beat Nelson - Troutman (T) 6-1, 6-0; Dressel - Munson (GR) beat Mayhen - Mayhen (T) 6-3, 7-6.

Green River 6, Everett 1
Singles — Hellums (GR) beat Haglund (E) 7-5, 7-6; Shaheedsiales (E) beat Johnson (GR) 6-2, 6-3; Dressel (GR) beat Cunningham (E) 6-1, 6-1; Munson (GR) beat Brevik (E) 6-0, 6-0; Whitfield (GR) beat Stiles (E) 6-3, 6-4.
Doubles — Hellums - Johnson (GR) beat Haglund - Shaheedsiales (E) 4-6, 6-4, 6-2; Dressel - Munson (GR) beat Cunningham - Stiles (E) 6-1, 6-2.

Baseball team settles grudge with Cardinals

When Ron Hopkins' Green River baseball team decides to hold a grudge against somebody, it gets downright stinky about it.

A barrage of hits and the overpowering pitching of Kyle Nelson and Vince Titus provided the firepower to skunk Skagit Valley 10-0 twice Saturday afternoon, and avenge an earlier 4-1 loss.

Nelson, freshman hurler from Centralia, came one walk away from a perfect game, but still managed the no-hitter. Titus, meanwhile, made his first appearance after he sustained an injured arm weeks earlier to blank the Cards on three hits.

The win put the Gators two games behind league-leading Bellevue. The Gators put their hopes of gaining a state tournament berth on the line yesterday afternoon as they took on the Helmsmen in a twinbill. A sweep of the doubleheader will insure a tie with the Helmsmen for the league crown, provided both teams win their two final series.

"We have to win those two games with Bellevue if we want to go to the state tournament," said Hopkins. "We realize the situation that we are in but we're not tight. We'll be loose. If we play good baseball I'm confident we'll beat them twice. It will just be a matter of execution."

As far as the Skagit Valley ballgames went, Hopkins was pleased with the Gators' performance. "We had a goal to get even with them after losing to them 4-1 early this season. Ironically that loss could possible eliminate us from the league championship. But at any rate we did get even, we shelled their pitching throughout the two games."

Dan Newell led the Gators in the opening ballgame, as he ripped the Cards for three hits in three at bats, knocked in three runs and scored three himself. Among Newell's three hits was a two-run homer in the third inning.

Meanwhile, in the field, it was all Nelson. "Kyle was in complete command the entire ballgame," continued Hopkins. "There was only one good ball hit off him. He threw hard and set them up with an excellent curve ball. It was his best ballgame of the season."

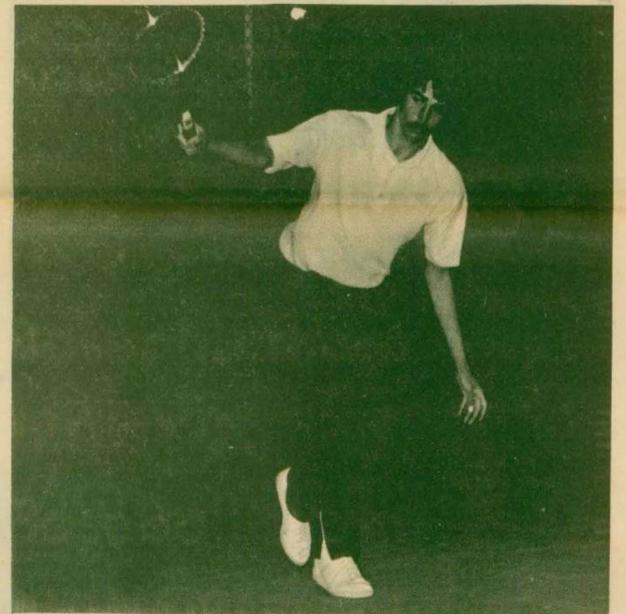
Titus showed few signs of being affected by his arm injury. "Vince threw hard. He is probably 90 per cent of what he was before. His arm is getting better."

In the second ballgame, Tom Repp drove the Cardinals crazy with three hits and three stolen bases, as he set the table for the other Gator hitters. Newell, Jim Turrell, Randy Peterson, and Nick Bakamas produced run scoring hits.

The Gators return to league play Saturday afternoon as they travel to Everett. "It is hard to say what to expect from them. They will have the home field advantage, and they are a much improved ballclub over last year. We'll just have to show up mentally ready to go."

LATE BULLETIN

The GR baseball team was virtually eliminated from a league crown and a state tournament berth yesterday as they split with Bellevue 12-7 and 7-5.



Jim Hellums, GRCC's undefeated number one singles player, hits a backhand while warming up for the Gator's first night match ever last Friday evening.

Sports

Divoters remain winless

Three to go, win or lose. That's the predicament Green River's golf team found itself in as the Northwest Community College Conference show closes this week.

The Gator shotmakers have three matches left on their schedule — two of them Puget Sound Region outings Friday at Bellevue and next Monday at Everett, the other a non-leaguer at Lower Columbia next Friday.

Unless a victory can be collected in one of those matches, Green River will finish with an 0-10 PSR record and 0-11 overall ledger — quite a difference from a year ago when GR came up losers only three times.

Tacoma topped Green River 302-338, not a particularly encouraging sendoff for the Gators who left Sunday for Pasco and the state team invitational tournament. They returned Tuesday evening after tourney rounds that day and Monday.

Tacoma 302, Green River 338
Consistency among Tacoma's best four scores keyed the Titans. Tim Mark, the match's medalist, fired a 74 on the par-72 Auburn Golf Course. Three of his comrades posted rounds of 76 — Jeff Carlsen, Jim Purkey, and Tom Springer.

Steve Wesen, as he's done most of the season, led GR with a 76 that included four birdies. Rapidly improving Brad Broberg carded an 83, Jeff King an 84, and Pat Jenkins a 95.

Broberg, in three matches since joining the squad, has lowered his eighteen hole average by 11 strokes.

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