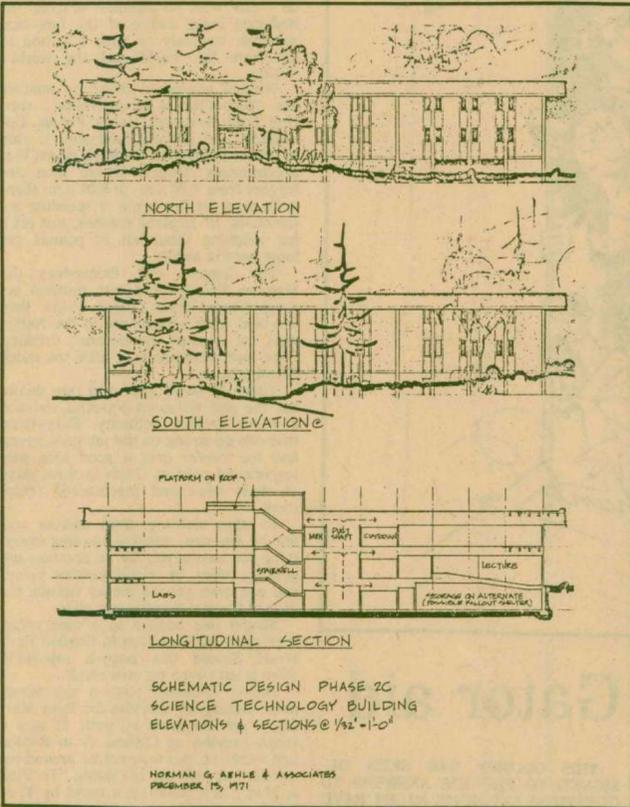


# New ST building planned for '74



The Science-Technology Department at Green River Community College will be adding a new building to its facilities by 1974 according to President, Dr. Melvin Lindbloom.

The purpose of the building will be to create more space and allow for expansion to cope with the greater number of students. The present buildings house a maximum of 559 students, 220 in the classroom and 339 in the labs.

The planning for the complex began last spring with architects from Norman Aehle and Associates and members of the staff and administration of Green River.

The cost of the building will total \$1,850,490 with \$1,636,772 going towards the construction of it and \$213,718 covering lab tests, furnishing, equipment and contingency.

The new building will be located on 48,600 square feet of land south of the physical education playfield within the forest. In size it will be larger than the Lindbloom Student Center and be a three-story complex with the bottom floor to be used for storage of equipment and one-third of the top floor as faculty and secretarial offices.

Contained in this new building will be mechanical technology, drafting, physics, geology, forestry, civil engineering technology, math, the air traffic control program, general engineering, a prothetics lab (part of the physical therapy program) and possibly an ecology lab.

To accommodate the new building, the facilities from the old buildings will be moved into it to create more space for the math and science classes.

"It will be a tremendous asset to us," said Dr. Lindbloom, "it will give us a chance to begin and look at new programs. It will also provide more job openings, when we have the resources." When asked if the construction would provide local area jobs he said, "it's hard to say, our general contractors come from the metropolitan area, but there is a chance that labor would come from the local area."

According to the architects, the tentative progress schedule is as follows:

- July 1, 1972 Advertise for bids
- July 24, 1972 Call for bids
- August 1, 1972 Sign contracts
- August 15, 1972 Begin construction
- December 1, 1973 Final completion
- January 1, 1974 Occupancy by owner

## VP receives vote of no-confidence

The first order of business as the GRCC senate reconvened on Jan. 5, was the presentation of a bill by Pat Wickstrom. The bill suggested that the senators give a vote of no confidence to vice president Mike Conlan for "flagrant dereliction of duties." A vote of no confidence is a method of reprimanding an officer who is in some way not fulfilling his duties.

After some discussion, mostly concerned with the lack of parliamentary procedure, the previous question was called.

This means that the senate must vote whether to continue discussion, or vote on the bill then. The vote was yes, which put the bill to a vote. It was passed by

six yes votes to one no, with one abstention.

Wickstrom then presented a bill to set up a three man committee to study the feasibility of setting up a day care center at GRCC, and report on its findings after one month.

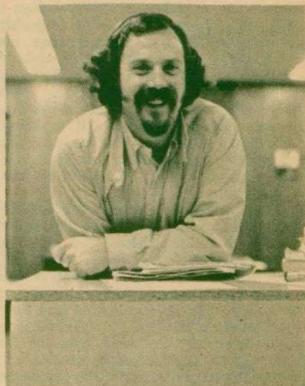
The bill passed unanimously, without discussion.

Bev Walker, who has been working for some time toward getting a daycare center for GRCC, was appointed chairman of that committee, to be assisted by Pat Wickstrom and Peggie Peda.

An election was also held to fill the senator at large position vacated by Steve McDaniels. Galen Marcille was elected to fill that post.

## In the Senate's wake

### Conlan presents the other side



MIKE CONLAN

This is an impromptu interview with Mike Conlan only two days after the GRCC Student Senate had passed a vote of no confidence on his performance as ASB vice-president. Since then a few senators have taken it unto themselves to attempt his impeachment.

CURRENT: Do you think the complaint is well founded?

CONLAN: "Charges too numerous to mention is rhetoric B.S. to me. If someone has charges they should list them. I can relate to facts but not to 'charges too numerous to mention.'"

CURRENT: If impeached, will you appeal?

CONLAN: "I would strongly consider it."

CURRENT: Would your feelings about the action change depending on whether or not you are impeached?

CONLAN: "I don't think my feelings would change whether I am impeached or not."

CURRENT: Have your relations with the student senators or other members of the executive board been affected?

CONLAN: "Man's first instinct when attacked is basically to retaliate with the same and/or put up walls and defenses. One feels hurt and more often than not tends to withdraw within themselves, becoming tight lipped."

"I am aware of these factors and trying to keep their influence at a minimum. I now aspire to keep aware of the senators' different feelings on the subject and accept everything as objectively as I can."

CURRENT: Are the other members of the executive board behind you, against you, against you, or uncommitted?

CONLAN: "The other three members of the executive board felt that I should have my hands slapped but there was some question as to whether the vote of no confidence was necessary."

CURRENT: Do you have a blanket statement concerning this action and its implications?

CONLAN: "I am me. I am a human being with feelings and both good and bad traits. I am willing to stand up and take both flak and praise for what I am and how I feel."

## Politics to highlight seminars

"Now is the time when things are happening, and now is the time to get involved."

This sentence basically summarizes the reasons for the political seminars which are to be held today and Monday in SS 2 at noon.

Directed by John Barnard and Meredith Van Ry, these informal "rap" sessions will "attempt to show students how they can get directly involved in government, NOW," according to Barnard.

The general format will be open, allowing a broad variety of subjects to be covered.

Barnard points out that these meetings are open to anyone interested and that they are to be totally non-partisan.

The first meeting, this afternoon, is expected to cover the aspects of party structure, technical processes in regard to nominating conventions as compared to what really happens and a particular emphasis on involvement. Much attention is also expected to be given to the upcoming party caucuses and their impact on all other aspects of party politics including national nominating conventions.

The key word, says Barnard, is involvement. The seminars will try to show young people what they can do to

## Senators attempt ouster of Conlan

By Roger Rice

The Student Senate, January 5, motioned towards the removal of A.S.B. Vice-President Mike Conlan.

The process of impeachment began when Pat Wickstrom, senator at large, moved that the Senate reprimand Conlan for neglecting his duties. After some discussion the Senate then voted unanimously in favor of reprimand.

One of the Senators said later that it will be very hard to impeach Conlan and Conlan won't resign. The Senator continued that it will be easier to take away Conlan's powers.

Another informed source said that Conlan was disrupting the Senate, which should be organized at its meetings, and making meetings a farce.

Parliamentary procedure usually dictates that the chairman voices no opinion of his own or does so before a meeting starts. The chairman can also talk to a Senator before a meeting to have a motion made and have the floor open for discussion. It seems that Conlan takes neither of these alternatives, when he is present as chairman, but voices his opinion and takes control instead of keeping control, a Senator states.

There are many complaints that the

individual Senators are making. They said that Conlan has called special meetings, forcing many of the Senators to alter their schedules to be in attendance, then not shown up himself.

He has missed many Executive Board meetings. He has missed special meetings. He was not in attendance at special meetings over Christmas vacation. He has been absent at too many Senate meetings of which he is the supposed chairman, the accumulated charges state.

The Senate motion might have been premature but the reasons are solid, so they feel.

Tim Cosgrove, former candidate for A.S.B. president, presided over a special meeting held Tuesday to decide what the Senate could actually do about Conlan. It will have to be decided whether they have the power to impeach him or whether it requires a vote of the student body.

One Senator asks what will happen if Conlan is not impeached and how will the Senate be able to work with him after the proceedings are finished?

Conlan is expected to fight the Senate all the way to maintain his position as A.S.B. vice president.



THE RANIER ROOM: The peaceful setting is deceptive. Solons will return.

Photo by Terry Chubb

## Outdoor program coming to GRCC

An outdoor program is being developed at GRCC this quarter to interest more people in outdoor recreation.

Although it is a new concept at GR, outdoor programs have been successful at Western Washington State College, the University of Washington, Oregon State and Idaho State. The program is designed for employment of the outdoors with a wide choice of activities.

Hiking, backpacking, camping, canoeing, snowshoeing, skiing, horseback riding and climbing will be available to GRCC students.

"This is a program, not a club," states Terry Ingram, Commissioner of Clubs and Organizations. It will include all the established activity clubs at GRCC, but they will retain their separate organizations. Any student can participate in the new program.

Although it is in the experimental or

planning stage this quarter, the outdoor program will be in full swing spring quarter, predicts Ingram.

This winter ropes and climbing equipment are being purchased with moneys from the club fund. Pac-sacs, frames, snowshoes and bindings will be fabricated at GRCC with the help of people from the PE department and Hiking and Ski clubs.

When all the equipment is procured, it will be stored in an equipment room in the Lindbloom Student Center. Any student can check-out the equipment with a small deposit and maintenance fee. The money collected from the maintenance fee will go to purchase more equipment, as well as keeping the used equipment in good condition.

A calendar with dates of hikes, speakers and instruction will be out some time in February.

## Dean of Students asks financial aids committee for ASB officer wages

Dick Barclay, acting Dean of Students, presented a new proposal to the Financial Aids Committee at the January 6, 1972 meeting which would set a pay scale for the G.R.C.C. student body president, Vice President, Administrative Assistant, and Comptroller.

Barclay said that the student government officers "should get paid for their responsibilities." At present, the student body officers are not paid for their duties, and must find other student employment on campus in order to be paid.

Barclay proposed that the A.S.B. president should be paid \$2.75 per hour, and the vice president \$2.50 per hour.

The administrative assistant and comptroller would receive \$2.25 per hour.

ASB officers will only be able to work a maximum of 15 hours per week.

By working the maximum time allowed, the president would receive \$1,361.25 for the nine month school year, plus \$330.00 for eight weeks of summer school. The vice president would receive \$1,237.50 per year. The administrative assistant and comptroller would receive \$1,113.75 annually.

This pay scale will have to be approved by the Student Senate, and it would be the responsibility of the executive board to budget accordingly for student government.

## Indian pow wow to feature dances

By Rick Dalvit

The American Indian Club of GRCC will hold an Indian pow wow Sat., Jan. 15, from 7:30 to 11:00 p.m. in the Lindbloom Student Center.

The pow wow will be held in conjunction with the First Annual All Indian Green River Basketball Tournament, in which eight all Indian teams will compete. The tournament will be held Fri., Sat. and Sun. in the GRCC gym.

The pow wow is being co-sponsored by the Northwest Inter Tribal Club and will feature authentic Indian costumes, music and dancing.

Many tribes will be represented at the pow wow which will bring together Indians from all parts of Washington state as well as Canada, Oregon and Idaho.

Some of the dances that will be performed include the eagle dance, hoop dance, the prairie chicken dances of the Blackfeet tribe and traditional war dancing. Also to be performed are the owl

and the circle dance, which are social dances in which anyone may participate.

An emcee will explain the dances as they are being performed. Admission will be free and anyone interested is invited to attend.

Admission to each day's session of the basketball tournament will be \$1.00 for persons 17 yrs and older, \$.50 for 12 to 16 yrs, and free to 11 yrs and under.

Friday's games will begin at 6:30 and run to 10:30 p.m., Saturdays. Competition will begin at 10:00 a.m. and run to 11:30 a.m. with a break until 2:30, then continue to 7:00. The championship game will be played Sunday at 4:00 p.m.

The basketball tournament is being sponsored by the GRCC American Indian Club and the Muckleshoot Bears.

Club members are hopeful that it will become an annual event and establish GRCC as a place where Indians may come together to display the keen competition that is part of their heritage.

## Finally a place for quiet, solitude on campus

The purpose of the Music Listening Room is to provide a pleasing atmosphere in which students and faculty may relax and listen to prerecorded stereo music. At present, only two different programs are offered simultaneously. Future expansion plans call for a total of six stereo programs to be available to the listener.

The capabilities of the Music Listening Room presently include the reception of local AM and FM stereo stations, as well as the playback of longplay records and prerecorded reel-type tapes. It is not equipped to handle 45 r.p.m. records. Program selections are determined by request only, and listings of available selections are located at various points about the room, including at the equipment desk. Should you have a tape or record of your own which you would like to hear, simply request the attendant to play it for you. Due to the limited number of program channels presently in use and the quantity of requests received, only one side of each l.p. record can be played before another request is complied with. The purpose of this policy is to enable the listening room staff to handle a minimum of three requests per hour per turntable (there are two), instead of two or less. Thus, more people are served. Requests will be honored in the order in which they are received.

Use of the room is quite simple. Request one of the fifteen headsets from the listening room attendant at the desk, and plug your headset into one of the control boxes around the room (ask the attendant for help in locating one, if necessary). Select either of the two presently available channels by operating the six-position switch on the control box, and adjust the volume control, also on the control box. That's all you have to do. Request sheets and record lists are located at several points throughout the room to help you choose the music you would like to hear.

When dealing with large numbers of people in a building like the Lindbloom Student Center, it is necessary to have guidelines for the different areas. The listening room guidelines are as follows:

1. No eating or drinking
2. Keep shoes off furniture
3. Do not tamper with or remove any

equipment from the Music Listening Room

They are not responsible for items left in Listening Room

2. Cannot lend records or tapes

3. Cannot play 45s

Should you have any questions, suggestions, or problems with equipment, tell the Music Listening Room attendant.

## John Brodie to speak next week

John Brodie, San Francisco 49er quarterback, will be speaking on the Green River Community College campus January 18 at 8:00 p.m. in the Main Dining Room of the Lindbloom Student Center.

Brodie, who graduated from Stanford University, recently completed his fifteenth season as a 49er. He has been an All Pro quarterback and has led the National Football League in total yardage.

He will be bringing with him filmed highlights of the past 49er season. Following his talk and the filmed highlights, there will be a question-and-answer period.

## WSU to accept GRCC grads

Stan Berry, Director of Admissions at Washington State University, has announced that students graduating from Green River Community College with the Associate in Arts or the Associate in Science degree can enroll at WSU with full junior standing beginning with the fall semester, 1972.

Students with the Associate in Arts,

or the Associate in Science degree will have already completed the General University Requirements at WSU, and will be held only for the departmental requirements of the program in which they seek a degree. The student must also obtain the sufficient total credits to meet the 120 hours required for degrees at WSU.



ON THE DOCKET Political scientists Mrs. Meredith Van Ry and John Barnard discuss plans for upcoming seminars. Photo by Eric Holmquist

Student Senate

# You too Brutus

Many have often wondered where people in public office learn their tricks of the trade. That is to say not the obvious, but the more subtle things like backstabbing, how to retain your office without doing anything, how to organize all your friends and relatives into your organization and how to crush your opponent without his knowledge. These and other little goodies that are required curriculum of those who seek to serve the public from a political standpoint.

Those who are curious about the process of creating a living, breathing, real live, demagogue of the people, for the people, by the people, etc., etc., need no longer remain in the dark. Attendance at a Green River Community College Student Senate is the first step on the road to enlightenment. Roll was called and the first session of the student senate for winter quarter was under way.

It became apparent to this scribe that there was a certain amount of discord among the members of the Senate, that is to say it almost seemed as if some of the Senators learned their parliamentary procedure from Fidel Castro. Although the meeting lasted 70 minutes, the first 30 were well taken care of in discussion of whether or not to give a vote of no confidence to the ASB Vice-President.

A motion was put before the Senate to give the Vice-President a vote of no-confidence "for reasons to numerous to mention." This motion did not meet with the obvious response one would expect from the Senators, that is what specifically are these "reasons to numerous to mention." It was left to someone else in attendance not even a Senator to ask this specific question. Although the chief accuser's face, well hidden by rhetoric, finally mumbled something which the gist of was something to do with failure to attend meetings. It would then seem that "a list of reasons to numerous to mention" might be a synonym for personal disagreement.

While I could be mistaken about my interpretation of the charges, they implied to me 50, 100 or more reasons for a vote of no-confidence. If this be true then it would seem that more than this vote of no is required, especially when you consider that one of the Senators who signed the charges about not attending meetings wasn't there herself. Anyway now that the Senate has decided to wash their dirty laundry in public, maybe the truth shall for once prevail.

Other business attended to by the Senate was the filling of vacant seats, which looked like it had been thought out well by the Senators. Although hopefully those appointed are well qualified it would seem to this reporter that the proper thing to do is to notify the students of vacancies and let those interested contact the appropriate person. The Senate could then make their choice with the full knowledge that every property had been served. After all the Senate is supposed to represent the students and not be a tight little clique of friends, although that does make it easier to get things done whether right or not.

One thing for sure, there is one vacant Senate seat now, however should assassinate every body become legal I'm sure there will be an abundance of vacancies.

A final passing thought, let us not forget that there are those on campus that feel some members of the senate should be paid for their competence in handling their great responsibilities.

TOM BROWN

To be a Pilgrim

# To be a Pig

There is one job in today's society which requires all the dedication that can be put into it. This job demands that a person play the role 24 hours a day, and only receive payment for eight of those hours. A job which is always under fire, and every movement he makes must be accounted for. The person who holds this job is seen everywhere, at anytime. He works within, and outside of, every city, town, and community across the United States. His job is important, for enforcing our nations laws is important. The police officer that you see on patrol is the end result of a huge investment, for before a person can become a police officer, he must receive extensive training in the field of protecting you, the United States Citizen.

The laws of our nation were designed to protect your individual rights, as a United States Citizen, and even though a police officer may have to enforce laws which may seem wrong, or in violation of your rights, it is still his job to enforce those laws. Just as a gas station attendant gets paid for pumping gas, a police officer gets paid to enforce the law, even if some laws seem wrong.

A nation cannot survive without some standard list of restrictions which are imposed on a person. A nation without laws could not exist, for only the strong would survive to live the way they wanted, and the weaker people would then be controlled by the strong. The people with the power would want to find out who has the most power, so there would always be conflict among men. Without the system of laws which the United States has, this country would be living in a state which would resemble the medieval period. True, there are many questionable laws which are being enforced, but these laws can, and many will, be changed if the government carries out its duties as described in the Constitution, which is the basis of all existing laws. It is not the governments job to change these laws, but it is your job, as a citizen, to take whatever steps you feel necessary to change a law which you feel is wrong. If our government for the people, then the laws would be changed, since it would be the people who wanted them changed.

If the government doesn't change the laws that the people want changed, then the government isn't working for the people. If this situation should arise, the officials who run our government should be fired, since they would not be doing their job. Then, our governmental and law system would have to be worked out again, basing all thoughts and laws on the Constitution, which is the basis of our government. The new governmental and law system could not resemble the existing system, since any resemblance could be the downfall of the new system. If everyone did his job correctly, then the United States would have a government for the people, by the people, and the established laws would insure this.

Please remember that the people who enforce existing laws are human, and they are just doing their job. Just like everyone else, a policeman has a family to support and bills to pay, but unlike everyone else, he represents something which many people disagree with. The government makes the laws and sets the penalties, not the police officer. So please show some respect for a police officer, for he is doing a job that not many other people would want.

DAVE STRIEB



## Letters to the Editor

### Strieb moronic?

Editor Green River Current:  
In the December 2 issue of the Current Dave Strieb seems to expound on his ignorance. He is apparently opposed to progress, as are so many other members of his moronic, reactionary rabal. The usual weak argument given by this coterie of highway safety dilantes seems to be; overpowered and overweight automobiles should be equipped with speed governors to solve all traffic accidents. Yet, this same group of windbags ignore the light European cars with relatively small engines. Though these cars are small they are potent, with speed capabilities in excess of many Detroit built cars. Therefore, engine size alone is not a criteria for the measure of a vehicles safety. Likewise, governing an automobiles speed capability does not guarantee a safe car, but rather such a restriction could prove to be hazardous. There have been many unrecorded incidents which could have resulted in accidents where a driver has been able to accelerate out of a dangerous or potentially dangerous situation.

A case in point is the development of the Volkswagen over the past 30 years. If the Volkswagen's development had been restricted by a device to limit the top speed to 40 miles per hour in 1945 and stifled by such reactionary "horse and buggy" groups that seem to crawl out of the ground to exercise their jaws in unison on occasion. (These lauts have been around since Henry Ford built his first.)

If such was the case Volkswagen would have had no changing conditions of which would require the improvement and refinement of the product line. Therefore there would have been no reason to install; hydraulic brakes, larger rear window and taillights, head restraint seats, fuel-injection, Macpherson front suspension, more efficient engines, etc.

Therefore, do not burden, restrict or stifle the technological creativity ingenuity of those in America. They have shown in the past a remarkable ability to meet "impossible" challenges with results. This is why it is feasible in the near future that the legal speed limit could be raised to 100 miles per hour with the development of new road construction techniques or automobile control systems.

Sincerely, Kenneth A. Colburn

## The Living dead

Editor Green River Current:  
The worst horror of prison is not the daily abuse, the devilish rules, the sexual deprivation, or the tasteless, unhealthy food. It isn't the claustrophobic cages in older prisons and the filthy, unhealthy living conditions that goes along with them. The tampering with and destruction of your mail. The ripping up of your personal possessions in the name of a "shakedown." The constant fear of the hole for minor infractions. The beatings, "more, so true back East," macings, and conscious psychological torture meted out of special segregation units like P.C.H. or P.K.C.H. (Pending Kangaroo Court Hearing) Better known to us the inmate as, an endless number of days in the hole, cold food, very filthy, unhealthy living conditions, a striped cage and your lucky to get six squares of toilet paper. It's not even the sadistic, so called, "officers and counselors," them playing the role of the sadist and you not being able to do much "if anything" about it. So you with that constant fear of the hole hanging over your head, can't be much other than, THE STALEMATE. The living, "DEAD."

It is a feeling of descent into hell, the belief that you'll never see the streets again, that when those gates close behind you every friend, lover, and relative will at best keep loyal to the once-a-week visiting ritual and at worst, lose interest in you as the time drags on and leave you totally at THERE mercy. Except for that three hours a week, you are surrounded by sadistic people who have total contempt for you and who can do virtually anything they want to you without fear of reprisal. What is so terrifying is the devastating powerlessness of prison, the feeling of being dropped into a long, dark tunnel. Where the people at the other end have given up the search, even though you can hear THEIR voices.

Phil Davis 626519 Box 777 Monroe, Wn. 98272

## Gator aid

THIS COLUMN HAS BEEN DESIGNED TO PROVIDE ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS STUDENTS MIGHT HAVE CONCERNING THE COLLEGE OR ANY OTHER GENERAL BITS OF INFORMATION. IF YOU HAVE A QUESTION WRITE IT DOWN AND LEAVE IT EITHER AT THE RECREATION DESK OR DROP IT OFF AT THE JOURNALISM BUILDING AND IT WILL BE ANSWERED.

BE SURE TO HAVE YOUR QUESTIONS IN BY THURSDAYS AT NOON TO INSURE THEM BEING IN THE FOLLOWING ISSUE OF THE CURRENT.

Through the efforts of Bev Walker the Day Care Center may be revived to aid students here at Green River.

As of now, 19 students at GRCC are interested in the child care program, but only two persons have volunteered in taking care of the children. But this is only one problem which the center is having. First they need a base of operations, this will either be located in a rented trailer or more than likely the use of Lea Hills Recreation Center. Next the center will need funds with which to operate, this will possibly come from the student body funds or hopefully by way of a government grant. Finally a licensed day care operator must be hired and this is a position which receives anywhere from \$900 to \$1100 a year.

A committee has been organized to look into day care centers at other schools such as Highline and the University of Washington.

Anyone interested in this program are asked to contact Bev Walker in front of the SSC for further information.

Students wanting peace and quiet are invited to select any tape record or radio station of their choice and relax in the restful serenity of the Music Listening Room. It is open from 9 am to 9 pm Monday thru Thursday and from 9 am to 4 pm Fridays.

A dinner, sponsored by the Board of Trustees of Green River Community College, will be held for the Rotarians and Rotary Anns from Renton, Kent and Auburn prior to the forum by John Brodie, San Francisco quarterback. It will be held Tuesday, January 18, at 6:00 pm in the Lindbloom Student Center.

The GRCC Board of Trustees meeting will be held Thursday, January 20, at 4:00 pm in the Board Room in the Holman Library. Any student wishing to attend the meeting may do so.

JAMIE LEAVITT

# Cinema \$cope

By John Lucas

Usually the frontier is either trite, or just too hopelessly overdone when used for the setting of an action movie. There would seem to be no contemporary life style left where the American hero can do battle with his enemies without the audience being aware of the fact that someone has only to push a button to obliterate the world and the world's strife.

Without having to revert to another era, "Sometimes a Great Notion", starring Paul Newman, Henry Fonda, Lee Remick, and Micheal Sarrazan, is able to create the feeling of timelessness that accompanies danger. Where men are loggers from 4:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. there is no need for fire arms or speeding automobiles, or airplane crashes, just let a log weighing thousands of pounds get loose once in awhile.

The loggers call themselves the Stamper Family. And with musical accompaniment from Charlie Pride, they live and work somewhere in the Northwest as typical Americans, drinking Coke and occasionally a little too much Olympia beer.

There is some gore and one death, but the plot relies on potential violence and not graphic actuality. Everything that can go wrong on the job goes wrong and the viewer gets a good idea why loggers get paid so much in these days of chain saws and mechanized equipment.

In other violence, from another section of America, imagine pawing everything you own to pay for an abortion and getting rolled by some junkies before you can even get the money outside the door of the 41st Street pawn shop.

Should this happen to a nice young man aged 15, who lives in Central Park West? Should this happen especially when it isn't even his own child?

Darren O'Conner plays a nice young man seeking an abortion for Pam Martin, a girl he grew up with. It was a sneak preview at Cinema II in Renton last weekend, and may not be around for awhile, but look for the name "To Find A Man"; it's based on a novel by T. S. Wilson.

Lloyd Bridges and Phyllis Newman play the parents of the young lady. There are shades of the Graduate, and even the feeling that Bridges' performance is more in keeping with the Mr. Robinson image because practiced control of the emotions is well studied and beautifully executed.

The feeling comes from the fact that Bridges in his rise from the construction worker to the owner of the company has had to sacrifice those human qualities which should reveal themselves when his children are in trouble. He plays a man who cares, but cannot allow himself to know about it.

More importantly, the movie has something to say about the concept of abortion in a society where everything is disposable. Its point is well made on the whole, and the story is well documented in a busy abortion clinic with some minor substantiation added in an abortion counseling center.

The atmosphere is permeated with legality. It seems like all the people are out getting their automobile license tags and not terminating unwanted pregnancies.



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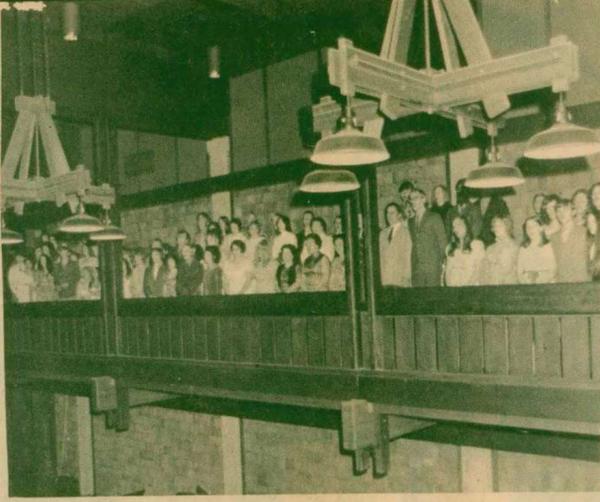


Photo by Terry Chubb

CONCERT PERFORMED: In spite of dangerous driving conditions a capacity audience of 500 people sat in the Lindbloom Student Center the Concert Band and both the day and night Concert Choirs held their attention for two hours.

*Past but not forgotten*

# To the earth peace, good will and genuine snow.

It was the day after finals. The spirit of Christmas was as new and fresh as the snow that covered the asphalt outside.

Before the daylight of Monday morning could reveal the fact that mass exit from the campus had been accomplished; and before the rush of people to their own celebration of the holiday season could begin, the music department at GRCC presented a celebration of its own.

It was a Christmas concert, a program of music that had its roots in the meaning of the holiday season. By the time the two hour performance was over, students, faculty, and friends of the college were speeding on their way, perhaps a little more prepared for the onrush of parties, shopping, and the individual celebrations that they all faced.

The concert was held Friday, December 10 at 8:00 p.m. in the Lindbloom Student Center. In spite of dangerous driving conditions, there was a capacity audience.

A raised platform on the ground floor held the GRCC concert band. Their director stood on stage.

On the balcony above, the two college choirs waited for their part of the performance to begin. The choirs were recruited from both the day and night sessions, and had been rehearsing their music three times a week throughout fall quarter.

During their separate performances, spot lights were used to illuminate the choirs and band alternately.

When the band was performing, the balcony was dark. And when the choir was performing, there was no light in the LSC except the balcony and a single spot on the rear corner of the ground floor for choir director Ronald Smith.

Meanwhile, it was dark enough inside the room, that it did not take any imagination on the part of the viewers to visualize the snow falling outside. It was all that could be seen except for an occasional exit light and the performers.

To see the choir, the viewer had to look up. To see the band, it was simply a matter of looking straight ahead.

Among the performers, there was an air of formality. On both stages, the men wore sport coats and ties from their own

wardrobes, while the women wore formal gowns.

The diversity of color created a pleasing effect when the spotlights were turned on. The kinds of music, which ranged from the most traditional baroque to some very contemporary hard driving rock equaled it, carrying the sound of the season.

The Concert Band under the direction of Pat Thompson, performed first. Most of their program was contemporary, but an arrangement of Bach's Little Fugue in G Minor added a touch of pageantry to the whole.

In two other sets, the instrumental part of the program was heightened by the performances of the Woodwind Ensemble and GRCC Chamber Orchestra.

Just before the ten minute intermission, the ensemble, directed by GRCC student Rene Fabre, presented works by Haydn and Richard Hervis followed by Faber's Woodwind Quintet in C minor.

According to Thompson, Faber's work was inspired by cartoon music, especially the old theme song from television's Mickey Mouse Club. Faber concentrated on the MOUSE notes that ended the song and built his composition from there.

Thompson also said that the bassonist of the ensemble, Dell Wade is due to air one of his own compositions this quarter. It is a piano concerto with a 78 page score that he has been working on since sometime last quarter.

After the ensemble's performance, the GRCC Chamber Orchestra did two contemporary works.

The vocal portion of the program was interspersed with the instrumental performances and began with five varied compositions. These included a contemporary work, a composition of Bach, and an old English carol done in a solo by soprano Janet Councilman, of the night school choir.

Right after the ten minute intermission, the Sonneteers, a group selected by audition, rendered their performance of a traditional Christmas carol. They followed it with, "Jesus Christ Super Star," and a contemporary rock Christmas song by Frederick Silver entitled, "Before the Paling of the Stars."

Highlighting the end of the concert was one of their director's own arrange-

ments, followed by the work of a contemporary poet and a contemporary musician, "If Ye Would Hear The Angels Sing," by Grenwell and Fast.

According to choir director Smith, the contemporary Christmas carol was chosen so that it might continue the thematic of an obscure work that he arranged himself.

Directly preceding the Grenwell Fast selection was "Bethlehem Down," a

composition of Peter Warlock as arranged by Smith. It was performed by the day choir, and represented the product of a great deal of hard work.

According to Smith, Peter Warlock was the pseudonym of Phillip Heseltine, a minor American composer who had been one of the contemporaries of Art Tatum. It was composed around 1930, when Heseltine was living in the Greenwich Village area of New York, or per-

haps some other obscure area where a Bohemian life style was commonplace.

Smith said that he chose the work because the words discussed the meaning of Christ's existence as a totality. Both the birth and death of the man who lived on earth were given reference in the haunting Christmas carol.

He added that the dramatic melody was very unusually structured.

After the last strains of the music had died there was an atmosphere filled with appreciation and peace.

Amid the sound of car wheels spinning gently on the pavement as snow, something almost foreign to this area, made the little hills in the parking lot difficult to negotiate, the GRCC campus emptied. It might as well have been Christmas day.

## Social Change

### Students more aware on today's mobilization scene

Washington, D.C. — (I.P.) — If alienation and misunderstanding were conditions of town-gown relationships during the '60s, positive student community activism may well represent a trend during the '70s.

A recently completed survey by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities reveals that member institutions are encouraging students to participate in community services ranging over environmental projects, recreational development, drug abuse programs, day care, and public health projects.

Students at Idaho State University and the nine institutions of the Wisconsin State University system are involved in recycling programs, environmental hotlines cataloguing complaints, and recreational development emphasizing parkland conservation.

Students are showing a growing

awareness of local abuses and problems and are employing innovative approaches to correct them. More than 1,400 State University College at Potsdam (N.Y.) students held an evening meal fast, donating meal fees to 16 local families who have one or more children afflicted with muscular dystrophy.

Trained student volunteers at a number of institutions have organized to attack problems endemic to students themselves, ranging from orientation to delinquency and drug addiction.

The contemporary college student is beginning to find out that effective social change is earned through community participation.

If three years ago, students limited themselves to walking a picket line as advocates of the welfare rights of urban poor, today they are exposing themselves to the experiences of the poor.

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K 17-2-72

# Mark's Time Out



by Mark Richardson

With the glimmer and hoopla of the New Year's season concluded, ole Time Out came away pretty handily in the household football battles and certainly felt fortunate this column was not in print. It may have doomed my attempts to crush those trying to prove knowing that the game does not necessarily win wagers.

Papa Bear was vocal for about two weeks concerning the Rose Bowl and how Michigan would wipe out Stanford and the stupid team that failed to drop Duke, San Jose, and even Washington State. I told him that Don Bunce and the Super Chicken defeated Washington, U.S.C., Oregon, and an improved Oregon State. In short they win when it really counts.

It became clear quite early that the Pacific Eight was not the toughest conference in the nation but it is one of the most balanced from north to south. The improvement of Washington State was at first a surprise but when they continued to play consistently in the following weeks, the league's balance became the most noteworthy factor and the loss became acceptable to everybody; with the exception of Stanford of course.

### Calm and collected

Coach John Ralston and the Indians utilize the coaching and playing philosophy as researched by the Pacific Research Institute and Lou Tice from John Kennedy High School. Being a believer in that mode of thinking, Stanford was my choice all the way. The Rose Bowl was a prime example of how a team can stay cool and confident under the toughest pressure and perform as if nothing had happened.

I have to admit that things looked pretty good for the head of the house for a minute there but I was confident that the team would come through. Team unity was a necessity at that point which was evident in an outstanding form in the leadership of Bunce, a great quarterback, taking an equal seat with only one.

### A hand slapper

The brother combination, supported by the wife of old Dad and the do-everything, Most Valuable Player of the last 27 years, went crazy with hand slapping and a joyful amount of cheers when the football split the uprights and Stanford became winner of the 1972 'grand daddy of them all' and the Indians became upset winners over some pretty good football teams for two years running.

### Super Bowl and the teams

Dad tried to get back the next day in the Miami-Baltimore game and was further, given two to one odds but again was put down. That was a great victory for Don Shula and the Dolphins who took control of the game in the very early going and took advantage of an errorless afternoon by the defensive unit who were forced to play the majority of the game against one of the greatest teams led by John Unitas who speaks for himself.

The Super Bowl shapes up as a fine football game with two teams taking momentum into the game. Quarterback Roger Staubach makes the offense click with a scoring threat on every play, giving Dallas what they lacked in the past. Like Greise, he is a take charge type guy but both offenses have had to depend on strong performances by their respective defensive units to come away with the championships. That in no way

## Mat break gloomy, comeback seen

After a disappointing start to the season the Green River Gators got back on the win track by downing Everett and Lower Columbia this past weekend. Wrestling Everett on Everett's home mats the Gators won 30-9 and then Saturday night beat Lower Columbia by a 36-15 count.

Everett was forced to forfeit two matches in the 118 and 158 pound divisions and could never catch up from that 12 point deficit. In the 126 pound class, Jim Collier was defeated by a 2-0 count as Everett picked up their first three points of the night.

The comeback attempt was foiled before it got off the ground as Randy Staab and Phil Grey decided their opponents 8-0 and 10-1 respectively. Sandwiched between the two decisions, Rick Lande pinned the Everett MW in the third round.

In the 167 division Green River's Rich Kabelec turned in the best comeback effort of the night by scoring eight points in the third round to take an 11-6 victory. In the next match the tables turned on the Gators as Brian Kendall fell victim to fine third period effort losing 7-4.

All the scoring came in the last two rounds as Al Frye dumped his foe in the 190 class 9-3. Everett got the last three points when Taylor took a 4-1 decision from John Cartwright.

Green River was again the recipient of a large handicap due to forfeits as the

## A home victory and team play in basketball

marks either team as poor or losers as a championship demands an equal combination by both units within the team organization.

As for a winner, I will step back for those more brave. Miami is my favorite and who I will be pulling for but Dallas is really due.

### A nosedive

While most were at home enjoying the Christmas season through many channels, basketball teams over the country were busy preparing for the beginning of the league seasons. The Gators started off with great hopes and defeated Western Washington and the University of Puget Sound before everything fell apart. The team lost seven ballgames including two games to Grays Harbor, Clark, Lower Columbia, Spokane, Spokane Falls, and one league game to Fort Steilacoom.

### Winning and losing

During that time the team dropped six straight. There are two things that can turn out to be the deadliest for any team and that is going on some sort of a winning streak and the obvious, losing a number of games in a row.

In further developing that thought, a team that wins a number of games and does not play to their potential may lose sight within the player personage of what can be accomplished and in the end suffer. Bad habits have a tendency to catch up with you via the scoreboard.

On the other end, losses just plain eat at you physically and mentally. One of the biggest things lost during this stage is team confidence. Although the Gators do not necessarily have this problem, fans get down on you and when the homecourt advantage is lost you might as well just hang it up and wait until next year. The fans are the homecourt advantage. The Gators are going through a tough stage of getting confidence back and getting a winning attitude rebuilt and could use all the support they can get, certainly more than what they get on their Wednesday and Saturday home dates.

### Coaching

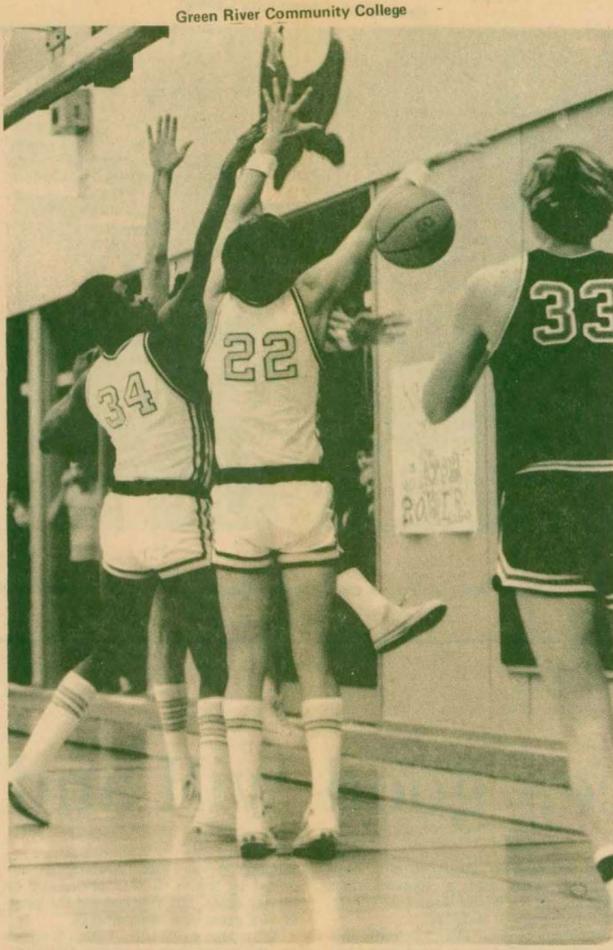
The other aspect of this is coaching. A good coach will try to bring the potential out of a team and keep them at some level of efficiency in relation to what the team is capable of accomplishing. As it is tough on the players, losing is also rough on the coach as he can take responsibility for a loss through key decisions in a game.

The Gators have just exactly what they need, team oriented coaches who stress team play offensively and defensively at all times. The Gators have a team made up of many ballplayers with fine individual talents although there is no one who could be classed in the "superstar" range.

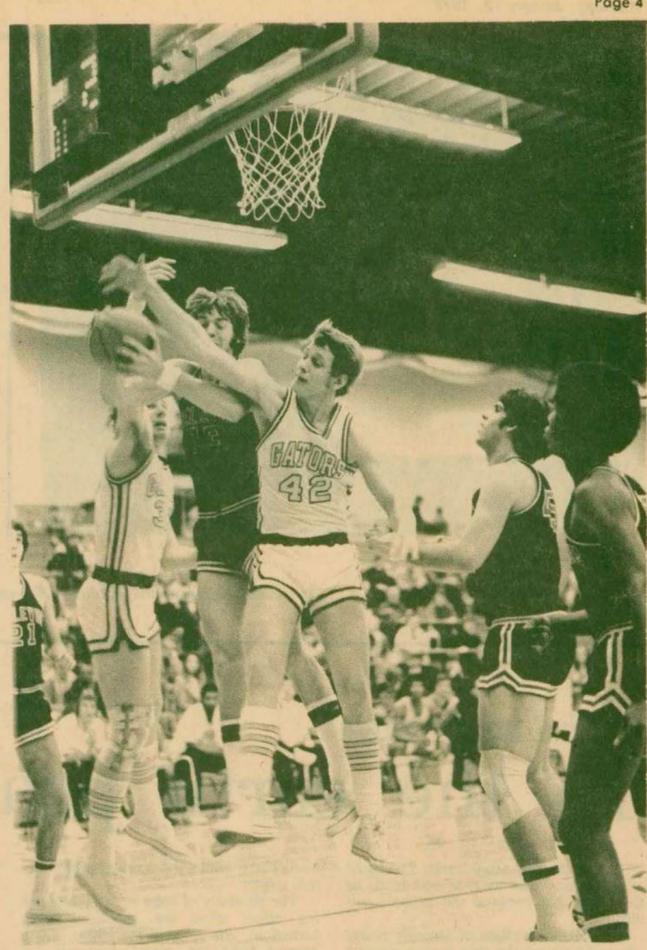
### Harping on apple pie

As basic and standard as it may seem, the team must play for the coaches in attempting to better the team blend. That is not to say that the team does not try to play for their coaches but, in order for this team to reach the goals they have set, they must make the extra effort to do that.

I harp on extra effort quite a bit but it is my belief that it makes the difference between just another jock ballclub and a team that might be remembered for a long time and this team has those potential qualities. Most teams stay "potential."



John Cameron (34), Mark Willis (22), and Craig McKenzie (33) surround an unidentified Bellevue rebounder who managed to get the ball out to a fellow team player only to loose to the Gators 76-65 last Saturday.



Bellevue's Chris Brown outpositioned Gil Stewart and Arnie Jacobsen for an offensive rebound. Jacobsen and Brown shared game high honors with 19 points. Photos by Duane Hamamura

## Gators win and lose in streaks

The Gator basketball team began the 71-72 season with three wins in four games against the Alumni, the University of Puget Sound Frosh, Grays Harbor, and Western Washington State College; nearly a month after a victory over the Vikings of Western the team had dropped six straight and had failed in as many attempts against community college opposition.

The Bob Aubert-Don Huston coached defeated Edmonds College in the consolation game of the Highline Tournament 65-64 and again last week 75-69. The team lost to Fort Steilacoom during the vacation 80-73 and are even in league action.

The Gators played against the host Clark College in that tournament on the tenth of December and were downed 80-77. The five GR starters were in double figures in that game but were overcome by center Irving Jones who totalled 30 points to singlehandedly drop the visitors.

The Gators led at halftime 33-32 and were led by a balanced attack with David Butler, Mark Willis, Arnie Jacobsen, John Hudspeth, and Ron Christian doing the damage. Clark's Mike Mann headed the scoring with 11 points in that segment of play. Jones had nine points in the period.

In the second period, Jones put in

seven field goals and seven of 11 free throws for his outburst. Both teams totalled 31 field goals but the difference lied in the free throw shooting department as the Gators were outshot 18-29 to 15-30 for the contest. The Gators had 21 fouls while Clark had 20.

In the consolation game the next night, Lower Columbia led from the opening whistle and were 78-67 victors. Both teams had 27 field goals but the victory again was at the line. The Gators had 13 of 25 while the Red Devils hit on 24 of 33. Green River had 24 fouls while the Devils had 18. L.C. was led in scoring by Ed Sandoz with 22 points. The team utilized the play of six ballplayers, four of which were in double figures.

It was the same statistical story when Green River traveled to Franklin Pierce High School to play Fort Steilacoom which resulted in an 80-73 defeat. Raider guard Noel Reid scored 11 field goals and free throws for 33 points. Two other Raiders were in double figures. The Gators had Ron Christian, Arnie Jacobsen, John Hudspeth, and Craig McKenzie in double figures. The visitors had ten more fouls and the Raiders scored on 30 of 38 attempts. The Gators had 28 field goals while Steilacoom had 25.

The fourth loss in a row came in a home game against Spokane Community

College. Spokane outscored the Gators from the field 32-28 which pretty much told the story. Hudspeth had game high honors with 24 points. The soph guard had eight field goals and scored eight of nine free throws. As of January 5 he led the team with a 75 percent free throw average in seasonal.

Ross Pace had 22 Spokane points while Tom Fitchie had 14 points and Gary Quenton totalled 17. Ray Zander and Sam Brasch each had 11. Other double figures Gators for the game included Christian with 13, and Willis with 12. The Gators were down at halftime 41-38.

In a trip to Aberdeen High School to meet the Grays Harbor Chokers, the team fell behind statistically again.

The Gators were outscored from the field by a 34-29 margin and from the charity line 23-39 to 15-23. Choker Ron Sheets led the scoring with 24 points while Bruce Zulauf had 19. Craig McKenzie totalled 21 points while Willis wound up the game with 17.

Spokane Falls dropped the Gators in the opener of the Highline Christmas Tourney 90-72. It was what became a familiar story with the Gators falling behind in the first period and staying behind to the conclusion of the contest. Hudspeth led the Gator attack with 19 points hitting on 11 of 12 from the free

throw line.

Victory came to the Gators against Edmonds in the consolation round of the tournament. The ballclub from Auburn came away with a 35-34 halftime lead. McKenzie had 12 points in that period and came away with 16. The final was 65-64 with four Gators in double figures.

In the January 5 league victory over Edmonds the green and gold put together a 17 point margin and then held off a late rush for the fourth win of the season. The margin of victory was 75-69.

The initial ten minutes of the contest saw Edmonds build as much as a four point lead before the Gator offense began to click. The score was tied at 10-02 of the period when Hudspeth hit a 12 footer from the baseline and from that point on the host team never trailed.

The Gators began to break and Gil Stewart put in five layups in five minutes of play with Assists from David Butler and Ronald Christian to build a 33-22 lead. The GR ballclub had worked up a 13 point, 39-26 lead.

The home quintet continued the pressure and were possessors of a 47-30 lead. The Edmonds five put together seven straight points with three free throws and two field goals. The margin stayed at ten until the last quarter of the period when the visitors worked the score to 64-61. John Hudspeth put in two free throws and a 25 foot jumper to seal the game for the Gators despite the late surge.

## Soccer team in big matches

Vacation time is over for the Green River Soccer Club and it's back to weekend action in community college league play. Before that happens, some big non-league games are coming up against pretty stiff opponents, in Pacific Lutheran University and Portland State University.

The Gators are well primed for their upcoming battles as they played what is possibly the best college soccer team in Western Washington during the holiday break.

The Gators met the Seattle Pacific Falcons at Lower Woodland Park in Seattle on a cold and drizzly Saturday morning, only to come out on the short end of a 3-1 score.

Seattle Pacific scored first in the contest but Green River's Tim Allen soon

tied it up on a penalty kick. The deadlock didn't last very long as the Gators' defense, minus several key players, couldn't fend off SPC's determined offense and the Falcons rapped in two unanswered goals.

The defeat was only Green River's second this soccer season and dropped their season mark to 7-2-1. The other loss was a 1-0 cliffhanger against Seattle University early in the season. A rematch is planned with both teams sometime this spring.

Just before the school break the Soccer Club made it two wins in a row over a soccer squad from Western Washington State College. Again playing on a cold and rainy morning, the Gators solidly whipped the Vikings 5-1. Earlier in the season GRCC beat them, in Bellingham, by an 8-3 score.

## Handball heads rec charts, 5 on 5

With winter set well in upon us, recreation has moved indoors, but the closed surroundings have hardly reduced the number of activities.

This quarter Men's 5-on-5 basketball is fielding ten teams plus the addition of a four team 5'10" league. Games will be played at noon on Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. There is still time for interested persons to become involved, contact Larry Foster or Ted Franz today or tomorrow at noon for more information.

Women's 5-on-5 basketball has thus far fielded four teams. "We would enjoy many more who would like to turn out" commented Foster. Interested persons are asked to contact either Kathy Davison in PE-9, Larry Foster or Ted Franz today or tomorrow at noon. Games are played Tuesdays at noon.

Eight teams are making up this years Coed Volleyball league with all games to be played Thursdays at noon. As with basketball, anyone interested is urged to contact Larry Foster by noon today or tomorrow.

Doubles handball is getting ready to begin with a Round Robin Tournament that will begin as soon as everything is set. Matches will be played Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon.

Later this year the sport of team handball may be initiated into the GRCC recreation program according to Rec. boss Larry Foster. A group from Green River, including Foster, went down to Fort Lewis to watch servicemen play it. Besides being the national sport of France, team handball will also be played in the summer Olympics. The game is played much like that of soccer with the exceptions that it is played indoors and the ball is thrown instead of

kicked through the goal. The ball, comparable to that of a miniature soccer ball, must be thrown from outside a half circle surrounding the goal.

The GRCC Indian Club will be holding an All-Indian Basketball Tournament starting Friday, Jan. 14, at 6:30, 8:00 and 9:30 pm. More play will be held on Saturday beginning at 10:00 am. Finals will be held Sunday, starting at noon.

Attention all early-risers, sleepwalkers and insomniacs, don't forget the Rise and Shine open gym every Monday from 6:30 - 8:30 am.

## Pinmasters roll onward

The strike and spare gang of GRCC are back on the lanes as the Green River Bowling Club is rolling along in their second year of operation.

The club is set up in the fall and open to any regular student, a person with 12 or more credit hours. The teams consist of four persons with a minimum of one woman per team.

This year the club fields eight teams to form the Green River Community College Bowling League. After league competition the top six men and the top six women qualify for the Association of College Unions International Tournament. At this tourney the 12 will compete in single, double and team events.

Currently the club is working on intercollegiate matches where the top six bowlers from each school will compete. "We've gotten correspondence from other schools who are interested such as Bellevue, Central Washington State College, Oregon State, Pacific Lutheran, Mt. Hood and Washington State," said president Gary McDonald.

If you want to see some good bowling action, the team bowls Sunday nights at 7:00 at the Hillside Lanes in Auburn.

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