

# New College Council to convene in March; Committee to select student representatives

A new All College Council giving equal representation to the students of GRCC will replace the present College Council and convene on March 29 according to the Per Governance Proposal time line.

THE REGULATIONS and proposals for the new council were made up by the College Governance transition committee selected by GRCC President Melvin Lindbloom. On the committee were: Committee Chairman, Dean of Instruction Art Binnie; A.S.B. President Gilbert Ziegler; student of vocational and technical education, Bob Wood; John Bush and John Barnard. Bush proposed the equal representation amendment, for the All Student Council to have nine student representatives; three in academic, three in vocational, and three in the technical areas.

The proposal also requires nine faculty representatives and six administrative representatives. On the old College Council the students only held two of the then 19 representative seats. On the choosing of council representatives, the proposal states,

"Each group will be responsible for developing its own criteria for selection to the Council."

A.S.B. PRESIDENT Gilbert Ziegler plans to establish a screening committee to begin accepting applications, and recruiting qualified students from the three areas, academic, vocational and technical studies. He said, "The committee will be looking for students with the caliber and ability to listen to argumentative discussions and extract from the overall debates the important facts and aspects, and have the ability to reason with, to get along with and to influence other people."

"One of our stronger points of interest is to get all of the student areas involved and I hope they can work together."

"I am hoping that the faculty and administrative representatives of the new council will be opened minded and experiment and innovate new-ideas and not be rigidly set on their own ways."

A TIME LINE HAS been set up for the transition of College Council to the new All

College Council and is as follows: February 12, deadline for selection of candidates; February 19, introduction meeting; February 22, observe existing College Council; March 1, new governance council interaction meeting; March 8, joint new governance body conducting business and existing council advising; March 29, new council in operation; and the final step will be in the fall of 1971, to insert the governance policy in the faculty hand book when revised.

Dr. Lindbloom, the originator of the ideas behind the committee, commented, "It is an excellent idea. I think it will work. I hope that the three parts, students, faculty, and administration can appreciate the fact that they have a role to play as representatives and I feel that the new All College Council will establish a method of communications on the campus. It will help to demonstrate a type of individual provincialism so that all people, if they want to have an equal voice, will go to the people that represent them from their own area."

DR. LINDBLOOM WENT on to say "As a

part of the governance package, the All College Council's effectiveness will be reviewed in 1971 and 1972. If we don't have truly shared responsibility, then we will not have any more than we have now." He said, "The All College Council is a step forward and a model for other community colleges to follow as an example of equal involvement."

"The GRCC Board of Trustees is concerned with the outcome of the new council. I feel the committee should be justly congratulated for a job well done, including all of the faculty, administration and student members who spent a lot of time and worked hard on this project," said Lindbloom. He finalized, "I hope that because the three campus factions, (students, administration, and faculty) will be working together in the same body, that more will be accomplished than has been in the past."

ON THE NEW ALL College Council, the students will have nine representatives, and the administration will have six of the total 24.



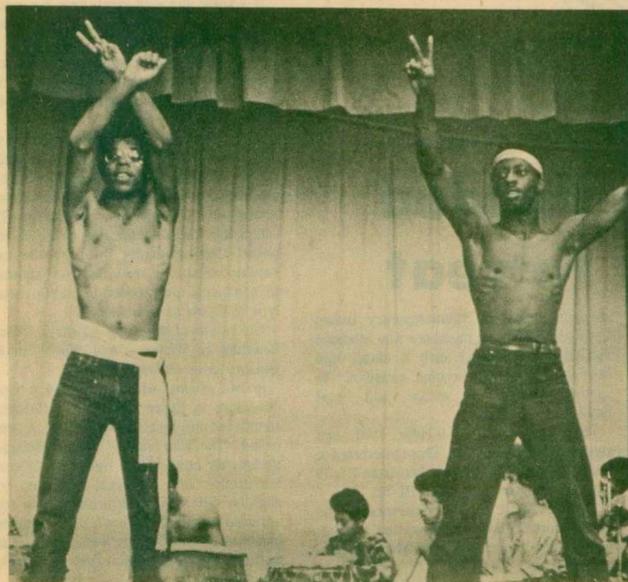
Sex on Campus

A featured speaker at this week's Sex Emphasis week was Dr. Richard Hartley, professor of psychology at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma. He said that the present generation is not promiscuous and he warned that "babies are not found under rosebushes."

-Terry Chubb photo

## GREEN RIVER CURRENT

Vol. VI No. 9 Green River Community College Auburn, Washington 98002 Thursday, January 14, 1971



Black Dancers

Black Dancers and drummers entertained Green River students last week as part of the college's Black Studies Program. The group is from Garfield High School.

-Photo by Terry Chubb

### Dancers and drummers entertain GR students

Dancing to the precise rhythms of African drums, 26 Garfield High School students entertained at GRCC January 6.

The students, most of them tenth graders, presented a combination of their own compositions and authentic Rhodesian dances.

"BLACK DANCERS AND Drummers" was formed as a group four and a half years ago and was one of the first such groups organized in the United States, according to Lyne Jessup, a Garfield music teacher.

The purpose in forming the group was to enrich the regular school program as part of the music curriculum at Garfield, the teacher reported. Most of the students in the present group have been together for two years, she said, having begun their dancing in junior high.

Specializing in African music, Mrs. Jessup teaches the students rhythms and dances. During performances, however, the dancers are controlled through signals from the master drummer, 15 year-old Michael Fox.

BESIDES GETTING together to practice every other day, the young dancers make their own costumes and drums. The drums are created from old barrels and drum heads fastened together with leather thongs, said Mrs. Jessup.

The dancers have performed at schools throughout the Seattle-Tacoma area and recently for the USO at McChord Air Force Base. To cover expenses, said the youthful Garfield instructor, the group accepts donations.

### Enrollment up by 640 says registrar Barclay

Green River has shown its largest winter quarter growth since its origin in 1965. The total of enrollment of 4,600 full-time students for winter quarter shows an increase of 640 students over previous winter quarters.

DUE TO THIS increase of enrollment, new students have had a poor selection of classes and class hours according to Dick Barclay, registrar. He also added that more students were able to acquire the classes of their choice if they didn't mind poor hours.

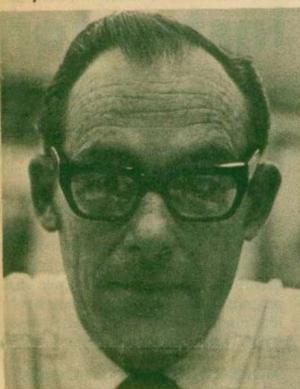
"Registration was hectic for new students," commented Barclay, "because all 640 students were registered in one day." Registration has done their job and nobody knows it's happening," ended Barclay.

Several reasons for the growth in enrollment at GR were outlined by Earl Norman, Dean of Students.

THE MAIN FACTOR, says Norman, seems to be the economic decline. Many men and women who have lost their jobs have decided to continue their education. Returning veterans unable to find employment have also decided to further their education. These two groups of new students have added to the enrollment of the college.

Regarding the returning veterans, Norman pointed out that a similar situation had occurred after World War II and the Korean War when most of the colleges were flooded with ex-GI's. These veterans had no immediate vocational plans and attended

college full-time to rehabilitate themselves. THE INCREASED AMOUNT of students, not only in winter, but fall quarter as well, have filled many of the technical programs on campus. In addition to this several of these



Richard Barclay

programs are now being filled for next fall as well. Students have enrolled in their programs for the remainder of this year in order to be on a waiting list for a special program that begins fall quarter only.

### AA degree proposal passes 3 to 1 in special meeting

The new Associated in Arts degree was passed by a 3 to 1 vote last Thursday night at a special Board of Trustees meeting.

THE AA DEGREE IS a liberal arts degree designed to provide the student planning to transfer to a four-year institution with a broad background of study during his freshman and sophomore years. The student must complete 90 quarter credits numbering 100 and above, with a cumulative grade point of 2.0. A minimum of 24 credits, including the last quarter, must be earned at GRCC.

The new AA degree primarily is designed to allow the student more choice in choosing the classes he wishes to take. More freedom of choice has been given in all areas. Five credits in communications, English 101, are required under the new degree, compared to the old degree requirement of 8 credits of English 101 and 102.

A STUDENT SEEKING an AA degree must earn a minimum of 15 credits in each of the designated areas: 1.) humanities and creative arts, 2.) social science, 3.) health education, math and science. Previously, the student had to take 20 credits from each of these areas.

The main difference between the new and old AA degrees is that P.E. classes are not totally required. Under the old degree, the student had to take a minimum of 3 credits; all three being different P.E. activities. The student now has a choice to option for one or more of the many P.E. classes, art 111 to 118, drama 111, independent education 101 or 102, music 202 to 230, political science (Model United Nations) or student activities, such as student government positions, club presidents, and special studies.

AT THE PRESENT TIME, there is no credit awarded at the transfer level in the student activities area. The AA degree committee recommended at the board meeting that GRCC establish criteria for awarding credit for student activities.

The student is required, under section IV of the new degree to take three classes, whatever they wish, of leisure and developmental activities.

Several factions on campus were opposed to the new degree, primarily the IV section.

One of these groups, the P.E. department, believed, as stated by Robert Aubert, director

of Athletics and Activities, that "physical fitness should be required." He went on to say that he "does not feel that student government, presidents of clubs and model U.N. are leisure time activities. And that if credit is to be given for the degree, they should be given in the area they rightfully belong." An example given by Aubert is putting student government under social sciences.

DEAN OF INSTRUCTION, Art Binnie, spoke at Thursday night's meeting giving his reasons for opposing the new degree. He recommended that the area IV go back to committee and be changed to recreational and leisure activities only. Binnie said that area IV, as stated in the new degree "is such a broad category that it cannot be defended as a discipline area ... but is rather an elective area."

Binnie went on to say that, "the proposal takes the authority away from the administration and faculty to evaluate new course proposals and assign them to appropriate areas."

In support of the new AA degree, Dr. Melvin Lindbloom, president of GRCC, feels that it will have a great effect on the student. He said "it is more flexible, and will give students more elective choices." With the new degree, students will have 37 electives, while the old one allowed only 27. He also said that "there is not as much restriction in the individual categories such as social science, humanities, and science and math."

LINDBLOOM CAUTIONS students that they must plan their schedules carefully with counselors from whatever school they wish to transfer, so they don't find themselves deficient in some areas. He stated that the new degree "necessitates greater student responsibility in making better choices."

Lindbloom also said he thinks "the new degree is good. It is our (GRCC's) degree, not another college's degree imposed on us; a GRCC degree allows students to have their own degree, and take what courses they want to take."

Lindbloom also said that he feels that various activities, "such as student government and clubs should be an extension of the curriculum", as they are part of the learning process.

### Sex, sex, sex

## Babies under bushes?

Sex emphasis week is extending into its second week today with a final presentation on the homosexual's viewpoint at noon in the Performing Arts building.

THE FIRST OF TWO parts held last week was a forum on Sex and the College Student, with Dr. Richard Hartley, professor of psychology at the University of Puget Sound.

"Yours is not a promiscuous generation," Hartley said. "My generation was much more promiscuous, and the use of prostitutes by college men is far, far less today," he added.

Hartley based his statements on a survey of 234 students at UPS, primarily freshmen and sophomores, and said the data he had obtained was probably applicable to Green River.

HARTLEY SAID THAT students consider the total relationship of the utmost importance, with sex a normal part of this relationship.

A double standard definitely exists, males being more liberal than females toward females, he said.

FROM HIS POLL, Hartley said that results inferred that if a college student has intercourse four or five times, he will begin a very active sexual life.

The professor recommended contraceptives of reliable worth if an active sex life was to be engaged in. Hartley said he couldn't understand single, pregnant girls who said it never occurred to them that they might become pregnant.

Very seriously, Hartley repeated at least ten times, over and over, "Girls, babies are not found under rosebushes," and "girls, storks do not bring babies."

A second session entitled, "Is There a Sexual Revolution?" was conducted by Nathaniel Wagner, professor of psychology and gynecology at the University of

Washington. THE ANSWER TO THE topic question depended on how sexual revolution was defined, Wagner said.

"There has been no revolution in sexual behavior," he said. Rather, there has been an increase in open, frank talk about sex, and an increase in sexuality, and facing up to real, human emotions, the speaker said.

"Factual data has shown that the amount of education is received by a student is inversely related to having sexual experience prior to marriage," he said.

THE PROFESSOR SAID society is moving to a time when virginity will be the exception rather than the rule.

"Sexual intercourse is a neutral act, and it can be good, positive, or bad," he said. He explained this statement by saying that people get involved in sex for different reasons.

Wagner sympathized with young people and their confusion in regard to sexual ethics.

"All other animals have copulation when they reach maturity, but for humans, we make them wait," he said. "No wonder young people are confused," he continued.

"IT'S MUCH MORE difficult to be a young person now that there is more information and you aren't just told a certain code to live by, by your parents," he concluded.

"Males are placing less value on virginity," Wagner said in response to the age-old debate on men losing respect for non-virginal females.

Wagner said that contraception is a reality and pregnancy is no longer a reason for being a virgin.

The speaker seemed to feel a new sexual code is needed, and that a better job needed to be done in teaching sexual responsibility.

### Senate review:

## Students named to positions

A screening committee was set up at last week's student senate meeting to find possible student members for the proposed College Governance Committee.

## Indian course set

A new class on campus has come out of the faculty retreat of December 14 called Contemporary Indian Problems. The course is three credit course, taught by Dr. Francis Svensson on Monday evenings from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Dr. Svensson is a Sioux Indian who is an assistant professor at the University of Washington.

The course is from the Continuing Education Department and is for anyone including faculty, staff, students and community interested in problems and education of native American Indians.

The course deals with discussion of contemporary problems of the native American Indian. The study will include the native American's cultural background and his perception of his relationship to the dominant society and education.

The main objective of the course is to create an awareness of the cultural heritage of the Indian and to discover methods to alleviate their problems.

In addition to Dr. Svensson, Bernie Whitebear will be there to represent the Ft. Lawton group of Indians and to discuss the viewpoints of the radical Indian.

The committee will be responsible for finding students from each of the three areas at the college (academic, vocational and continuing education). They will then give recommendations to the senate for ratification.

MEMBERS OF THE committee are Tracy Shier, administrative assistant; Fred Goetz, chief justice; Skip Powell, senator, and Maurice Merritt, senator.

Other appointments made were Caren Caldwell, Maurice Merritt, Gil Ziegler, ASB president and Darrel Horner, ASB controller, appointed to the special services budget committee. Skip Powell and Mark Weaver were appointed to the financial aids committee.

Appointed to the second seat on the All College Council was Tracy Shier and Duane Moody was appointed to the AA Degree Evaluation Committee.

QUINTON QUINE WAS appointed senator pro-tem, replacing resigning Senator Doug Creek.

In other matters, a resolution to develop a program of English instruction comparable to the English 101 and 102 series was sponsored by Jeong Sook Lee. The proposed program would be specifically designed to help the foreign student gain the necessary proficiency in the English language and help him gain the most from his studies in other classes.

THE BILL WAS tabled until the next meeting when more information will be received from the administration.

A Constitutional Review Committee was established to review the constitution and its amendments to bring it up to date.

### Construction slows on lot

A new parking lot, that will connect the upper and lower parking lots, is scheduled to be completed by spring quarter. Work has begun on the lot, but due to rather wet weather conditions, work has been discon-

tinued. Several loads of gravel have been dumped, and it is hoped that a temporary gravel parking lot will be ready for use soon after weather conditions permit work to continue.



Construction Continues?

Snow brought the construction to a temporary halt on the new parking lot that will connect the upper and lower lots. The badly needed lot should be done by spring.

-Terry Chubb photo

## Campus magician heals with Saskatoon Snake Oil

One of the more unique personalities on the Green River campus is David Hanson, a freshman from Puyallup. Dave spends his after school hours professionally as a disc-jockey on radio KMO in Tacoma, and when spinning discs doesn't interfere, he does magic shows on the side.

At Puyallup High School Dave was active in a Radio Communications class through which he acquired his first "on the air" experience on radio KDFL in Sumner. He also participated extensively in the drama department and, in 1969, won the Alpha Psi Omega award as the second best actor in Washington.

As a magician and comedian Dave is best known for "Dr. David W. Hanson's Eucalyptic, Upendecaric, Elastinomial Rejuvenator (re-ju-ven-a-tore)," or as more easily interpreted, "The Saskatoon Snake Oil Show." The flavor and atmosphere of the old fashioned medicine show has been captured in this production which is the result of eight months of extensive research.

He has performed this traditional bit of "Americana" as well as magic on television, at school assemblies and for various clubs and organizations. According to Dave, "I got the initial idea for the show when reading an article about Hadacol, a medicine until the Pure Food and Drug Administration tested it. It consisted of approximately 85 per cent alcohol and cured absolutely no ailments but made you feel better for having them."

Dave, hilariously adept at linguistics and probably the only magician on campus, is a member of The International Brotherhood of Magicians and the Tacoma Magic Club. Most people in the magic profession, he believes, are introverts -- people who can't make it on the football or baseball team and ... want to do something no one else in the world can do. Such is not the case with Dave. He was not a four year letterman in football with an athletic scholarship to Southern Cal'. In fact he participated in no athletic programs and had absolutely no inclinations to do so. Whereas the star football player finds inner satisfaction in the audible intensity of a screaming crowd, Dave receives the same fulfillment through an awestruck, laughing audience.

One of the most perplexing problems when performing "magical" tricks for children, says Dave, is that the "kids either know how the trick is done, have read about it off the back of a Cheerios box, or have an uncle who can do it better than you."

Dave is program director of KGRC this year and tentatively plans continuing in the radio field at Eastern Washington State College.

Next time you're walking down the street and come across a rustic looking character preaching the benefits of "Saskatoon Snake Oil", don't be fooled. It's only Dave Hanson doing what he does best -- putting people on. Should the last revelation confuse you, this article is authentic.



Nixon's Crystal Ball

## Ethnic studies program needed instructors conclude at retreat

by Caren Caldwell  
Minority Affairs Editor

Christmas vacation had hardly begun before some 90 teachers and administrators, and a handful of students were discussing the beginnings of a new educational program for GRCC.

Minority affairs was the topic of the December 14 Faculty Retreat.

**GUEST SPEAKERS AT** the day-long conference stressed a need among both minorities and whites for an ethnic studies program at the community college level. To illustrate the type of ethnic studies program GRCC could develop, the speakers, minority

affairs experts from four Puget Sound colleges, described the programs recently initiated at their own schools.

Following the speeches, the faculty broke into four discussion groups to examine the responsibility of the community college in connection with minority affairs. The general conclusion reached by the faculty members was that Green River should recruit minority students to the college, hire minority faculty and staff and establish ethnic studies courses based on the needs of the minority communities.

**AS A RESULT OF** the retreat, Cal Dupree, coordinator of minority affairs at GRCC, is

offering a class in "Contemporary Indian Problems". Faculty members who attended the retreat requested such a class, said Dupree, in order to become aware of the special educational, social, and legal problems of Indians.

The class is open to faculty, staff, and students for three credits. Those interested in taking the Monday evening class from 7 to 10 p.m. may contact Dupree in HL 52.

Another result of the conference is the pending formation of administration, student, and faculty minority affairs advisory committees.

**THESE COMMITTEES**, said Dupree, would serve in conjunction with nine other community colleges to assist in recruiting minority students and faculty members and setting up ethnic studies courses.

Dupree asked that interested students and faculty, especially minorities, apply to him to participate in the committees.

### More choice for students

## New AA degree

Proposed Associate In Arts Degree

The Associate in Arts degree is a liberal arts degree designed to provide the student planning to transfer to a four-year institution with a broad background of study during his freshman and sophomore years. The student must complete 90 quarter credits numbering 100 and above with a cumulative grade point average of 2.0. A minimum of 24 credits including the last quarter must be earned at Green River Community College.

Communications Requirement

English 101 5 credits

General Requirements

A student seeking an Associate in Arts degree must earn a minimum of 15 credits in each of the designated areas except activities, from which a minimum of 3 credits must be chosen.

I Humanities/ Creative Arts

Art	English (excluding 101)	Minimum 15 credits
Drama	Foreign Language	Humanities
Music	Philosophy	Journalism
Library		Speech

II Social Science

Anthropology	Geography	Minimum 15 credits
Business Adm. 101, 200	History	Psychology
Economics	Political Science	Social Science
		Sociology

III Health Education/ Math/ Science

Biology	Business Adm. 256	Min. 15 credits
Math	Physics	Geology
Chemistry	Health Education	Botany
Zoology		Natural Science

IV Activities: Leisure and Development

Min. 3 credits  
This requirement must include 3 activity classes. The classes which meet this requirement are listed below:

Art 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118  
Drama 111  
Ind. Educ. 101, 102  
Music 101, 120, 125, 126, 130, 133, 134, 136, 137, 139, 140, 145, 150, 230  
Physical Education - all activities classes.  
Political Science 151, 152, 153, 251, 252, 253

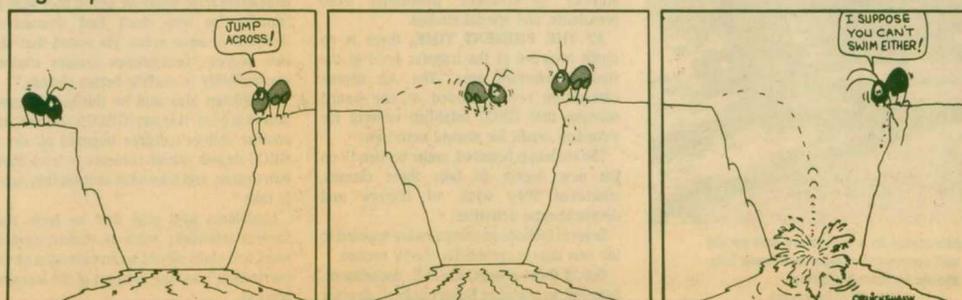
\*\*Student Activities (1 credit each)

- (a) Student government positions
- (b) Club president or chairman
- (c) Special activities (i.e. experimental study grants, committees)

Students wishing to use the GRCC Associate in Arts Degree program for transfer purposes are advised to complete any other freshman and sophomore courses required by the four-year institution to which they plan to transfer.

\*\*The degree requirement committee is aware that at the present time no credit at the transfer level is awarded in the student activities area. It is the recommendation of the degree requirement committee that GRCC establish criteria for awarding credit for student activities. Requests for awarding credit would follow the procedures which have been established by Green River Community College.

### Bug Stop



## WSU journalism scholarship available

Washington State University Department of Communications will award a \$150 scholarship to a community college transfer journalism major of junior standing.

The scholarship will be awarded fall quarter, 1971 and will be applied toward fall semester tuition. Applicants should plan careers in newspaper journalism. High school and college grade point average, activity records, and evidence of financial need will be considered in award.

Application forms may be obtained by writing: Professor Thomas Heuterman, Department of Communications, Washington State University, Pullman, Washington 99163.

The deadline for all applications is January 23, 1971.

This scholarship was made available by Journalism alumni of the W.S.U. department of community communications.

## Preference of shapes exposes men

If you're a male undergraduate who admires girls with full figures, but slender legs, you're probably a campus swinger.

If a hefty girl with ample legs appeals to you, chances are you're a loser in the college environment.

A preference for a moderate build may mark you as an academic ascetic -- conformist, abstemious, generous, non-self-seeking.

Three University of Illinois psychologists, Jerry Wiggins, his wife Nancy, and Judith Conger Cohen, reached these conclusions after showing silhouettes of different female figures to 95 male undergraduates. The silhouettes varied in the size of the various parts. Undergraduates with certain personality traits as revealed on standard psychological tests tended to pick a certain type of figure as their favorite.

The results of the study appear in "Who's Beautiful to Whom -- and Why?" in the January issue of Science Digest.

In two groups, what seems like a small difference in figure preference indicates a significant difference in personality. A group called "The Winners" by the psychologists prefers an ample bust, moderate to small mid-section and moderate legs, an only slightly different configuration than that admired by "The Swingers". "The Winners", however, are much more well-organized and career-oriented than their swinging colleagues.

In a similar study, Psychologist Nancy Minahan of Wisconsin State University showed three-quarter profile drawings of females to 200 high-school girls. All the faces were exactly the same, but the figures varied in the size of their bust, hips, and legs. Few of the girls could pick out a figure similar to their own.

## One trustee opposes AA degree proposal

Helen Smith, the only Member of the Board to vote against the AA degree explained why in a summary of main points. Mrs. Smith said that she agreed whole heartedly with Art Binnie's points of opposition and that she believed that the proposed degree did not represent the wishes of the majority of the candidates for the AA degree. Before offering objections, she expressed her regret that the AA program had not been altered by making the requirements in it more relevant to the students through such innovations as interdisciplinary and contracted studies. Her objections were 1.) The proposed requirements for the AA degree short changes the candidate who is expected to excel in broad areas, such as the ability to organize and express ideas and the ability to suspend judgement and make objective conclusions. She particularly deprecates the fact that English 102 has been eliminated without offering alternatives which would permit the student to grow in communicative ability.

2.) It is maintained that the AA degree needed paring in order to accommodate the liberal art student who wish to concentrate in the area of his choice. GRCC already grants a singular degree the requirements of which are extremely flexible, broad, and excessive to a diverse student population. It permits a nearly unrestricted program. The requirements for the associate in general studies degree allows 67 elective credit hours whereas the new AA degree permits only 40. It is in the requirements of the associate and

general studies degree that liberalization of liberal arts has already occurred. Why then is it logical or necessary to deplete the AA requirement?

3.) The GRCC Board of trustees voted last spring to review and analyze the requirements for all degrees. This has not been done. It is Mrs. Smith's opinion that the action of the board is premature. It is impossible to change one of our liberal arts with out the impact being felt in the other two. They should be reviewed as a unit otherwise serious incongruities will result and the student will not be given the alternative he seeks.

4.) The association in arts degree, carries a particular connotation. People generally expect the candidate for the degree to pursue an education which is broadly based in the liberal arts. The new degree, which does not demand as broad a base as the current degree will have a tendency to deceive the public future employees and associates.

### Rep review

## 'Hay Fever' now playing

by Roger Rice

Special guest star Mareen O'Sullivan heads the cast in actor, author, director, composer, lyricists and producer Noel Coward's classic "Hay Fever" a sophisticated comedy at the Seattle Repertory Theatre.

A mad cap plot begins with a family situation mishap.

The family includes the famous actress wife "Judith", played by Miss O'Sullivan, her best seller novelist husband "David", played by Clayton Corzate and their children "Sorel", played by Sion Barbara Allen, and "Simon" played by Randall Rickman, both in their late teens.

Problems arise when each member of the family invites a guest for the weekend without telling the others.

"Hay Fever" will play through January 16 at the Seattle Center Playhouse. The Rep has had record ticket sales this year so you should reserve tickets early for good seating.

## Current news digest

### COUNSELING

The Washington Pre-College Test will be administered on January 16 in PA 8. This test is only for GRCC students and will not be administered to high school students.

### PLACEMENT

Career placement for graduation will be difficult this year. All students should begin getting credentials ready early and preparing for the job search. All materials are available from the placement office.

### SNOW CONDITIONS

In the event of bad road conditions due to snow, it has been found from past experience that it is best to hold classes as usual. Everyone will be expected to get to Green River as best he can.

### CHANGE OF HOLIDAY

GRCC will observe Washington's Birthday on Monday, February 15, rather than February 22 as previously indicated.

### HONORS TEA

Students who achieved a 4.0 GPA fall quarter will be honored at a tea on Tuesday, January 19, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Holeman Library Conference Room.

### NEW CLASS OFFERED

Horse management is the title of a new course offered at the Enumclaw Branch. Instructor Sylvia Taylor will cover the buying, training, care and feeding of horses.

### TEACHER NAMED TO POST

Marvin Nelson, instructor of physics at GRCC, has accepted an appointment to a national committee of physics in two year colleges. The committee will be concerned with the further development of physics education.

### Exchange news

## \$65,000 in change to be art center GR

Seattle University, The Sun: The Rev. Hayden Vachon SJ, associate professor of art, has collected \$65,000 in small change from students and friends since 1956. His goal is to build a new art building costing 100,000 dollars.

North Seattle Community College, The Avian: Crowfeather needs money. As of January 24, if the \$20,000 goal is not reached, Ernie Crowfeather will lose his life. He still needs \$5,000.

North Seattle Community College, The Avian: The World Without War Council of Greater Seattle, is staging a contest for all amateurs who can make a film that shows that real conflict need not lead to war. Winners film make a film that shows that real conflict need not lead to war. Winners' films will be shown on Channel 9. For further information contact Lucy Dougall, World Without War Council, 4235 Roosevelt Way N.E., Seattle.

## Green River Current

Represented For National Advertising By

National Educational Advertising Services

A DIVISION OF

READER'S DIGEST SALES & SERVICES, INC.

360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

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Training program....

# Collision repair taught in body shop program

**Editor's Note:** This is the fourth in a series of articles on the two-year programs available on the Green River campus. The object of this series is to acquaint students with the two-year programs open to them.

Body repair is a two-year technical program offered at Green River to train a student to enter the automotive field with a uniform degree of competency in the art of collision repair. It is also often called Body and Fender or Body Shop.

The student enrolled in the body repair program on campus learns in a situation similar to that in which he will eventually be working. Up to three hours or more each day are spent on course or lab material related to Body Repair work.

This means that the body repair student will spend up to three hours a day in a body and fender class. In addition to learning the art of body repair, the student will also take numerous directly related classes. These include welding, frame straightening, glass installation, estimating, automotive electrics and front end alignment, all of which are related classes directed toward the body repair program.

While in the program the student can strive for either of two goals, the certificate or the Associate of Arts Degree. The student aiming for a certificate takes mainly body and fender and related classes. Those who wish to receive their AA degree take academic classes as well.

These academic classes include math, English, speech, first aid, P.E. as well as management, salesmanship and others.

The body repair program is swinging more toward the degree program now, commented Larry Locken, head of the body shop classes. In fact, he added, most of the students enrolled in the course are working for their AA degree. However, Locken continued, some of the students enrolled in the certificate course are working part-time and others are already employed and are taking the course for additional credits.

Those students taking the course for additional credits are doing so for a good reason. Once a student has finished his two years at Green River he is classified as an apprentice. This apprenticeship is the step before a journeyman, at which wages increase.

A student graduated from body repair program goes to work as an apprentice. However, it is up to his employer what year apprenticeship he is in, according to the skill he displays. If a student does well he may be classified as a second year apprentice, his two years at Green River counting in this. If he is exceptionally good he may receive this journeyman card in two or three years, whatever his employer decides.

The state has set up various regulations for an apprentice to become a journeyman. One of these is to continue his education. This is one of the reasons why students are enrolled in the course to gain additional credits. The amount of further education necessary varies from county to county.

The program at Green River is presently filled by 40 first year students, twice as many as were enrolled in last year's first year course, and 17 second year students. Instructors in the body repair program are Locken and Larry Thornton.

Some 100 students have finished the program since it was set up in September of 1966, Locken commented. He further added that those enrolled in the program were and are, "a very, very good group of students".



**Spray Away** Bill DeShayes is one of the many students enrolled in the body and fender program at Green River. The program is explored in this week's training column. --Terry Chubb photo

## GR forest resolution passes

A resolution for obtaining 74 acres of surplus federal property near the Mud Mountain dam for use by community college forestry programs was approved by the GRCC Board of Trustees. The Board is working in cooperation with the State Board for Community College Education which passed the resolution earlier this month.

The request for the land which is in GRCC Auburn-area campus' district will be sent to the Office of Surplus Property of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for approval.

The property will be put into use and continued as natural forest. It will be used primarily by the forestry program of GRCC and other community colleges throughout the state.

Forestry technician students will be taught courses aimed at improving skills in the operation and management of forest lands. Next quarter, 48 students could be involved in tree measurement, use of increment bore and forest harvest projections, heights, diameters, log grades, etc. Other programs on campus that have a need for forest field trips could utilize this 74 acre site.

## Shier resigns senate post

Tracy Shier, member of the Student Senate, resigned from the senate last week to become Administrative Assistant to ASB President, Gil Ziegler.

Shier's new duties will be to work on a screening committee to find interested students to be on the new All-College Council and to fill the second student seat on the existing College Council.

The Green River sophomore also will be in an advising capacity to ASB president, and filling in for him when he is unable to attend meetings.

Shier said that he resigned from the senate because he "felt that it was too time consuming", and that he "had done everything that he had wanted to do in the senate".

# Campus construction ahead of schedule

by Sandy Wald

Two of the three buildings on campus under construction are ahead of schedule according to Dr. Melvin Lindbloom, college president.

**THE SOCIAL SCIENCE** Buildings and the Business Buildings will be completed prior to June, and fully equipped ready for use by fall quarter.

The Dr. Melvin Lindbloom Student Services Building is right on schedule, and will also be ready for use by fall quarter. This is the largest building on campus, and when completed it will cover some 45,000 square feet.

The only problem that might throw construction off schedule is extremely bad weather conditions. The roof is not yet on the

Student Services building, and if hard weather should set in, construction will be slowed up and this might throw construction off schedule.

**LINDBLOOM STATED,** "This is the first time in the history of Green River that buildings have been ahead of schedule, in the case of two buildings, and on schedule in the case of the Student Services buildings. In the past construction has been held up by one thing or the other." He also added that he was extremely pleased with the architects, general contractors and sub-contractors, and how well they are working together.

**WITH THE ADDITION** of the three buildings, room for 500 more full-time students is expected. Lindbloom explained

that some of these students will be enrolled in classes at Renton and Enumclaw.

All three of the buildings together will cover an area of 75,000 square feet and will cost approximately \$2.2 million.

## Wednesday meeting to discuss experimental study grants

Did you know that several studies are being made on the Green River campus by a combined effort of student and faculty as part of the new experimental learning grants program here? There will be an open discussion meeting on this program held at noon on Jan. 20 in ST 32.

The object of this open discussion is to explain the experimental study grants to students and answer any questions. Briefly, the program was first set up by the Financial Aids Committee. Last year this committee asked for and received \$2,200 for this project. They divided the money into three sections, \$800 for fall quarter and \$700 apiece for winter and spring quarters. This money was to be given to aid students and faculty in special studies.

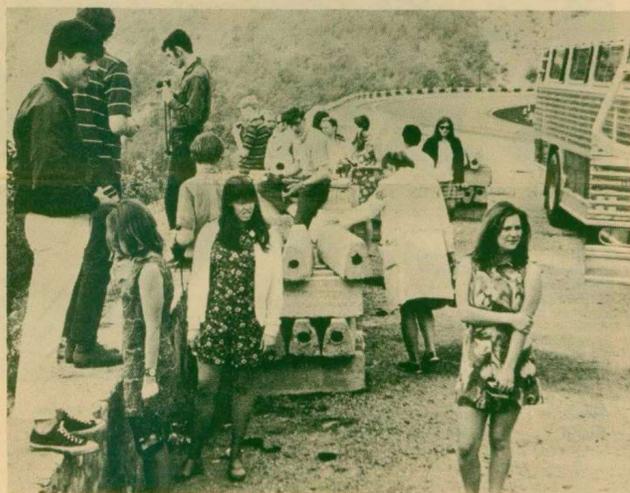
The experimental learning grants undertaken during fall quarter included: a Soos Creek ecological study in the science department, an Asian study, economic study

and slide making project for John Hanscom's History class, all in the Social Science Department; a work computer program in the science and technology department; and a film making project and a drama project in the creative arts department.

## Demonstration set

GRCC's charm course instructor, the former Mrs. Washington, will demonstrate the proper cosmetic application January 18, at noon in HS 17.

Mrs. Vern Roundtree, the former Mrs. Washington of 1967-68, will demonstrate application of cosmetics for the entire campus to see. Job opportunities (selling cosmetics) will be available for part-time or full-time employment. For more information contact GRCC instructor Mrs. Vern Roundtree.



**Mexico Vacation!** Last spring, many GR students toured the combined Spanish-Geography course that took them to Mexico. Sign-up for this year's tour is under way.

# Students sign-up for Mexico trip

Students will have again this year an opportunity to take a trip to Mexico as part of the Second Mexico Field Course Series. The program is a 21 day trip to Mexico to study the country and its culture.

**THIS YEAR'S MEXICO** Field trip is set for April 2 through April 23. A total of 30 students will go on the trip and their entire expense will be approximately \$500. This includes international jet transportation to and from Mexico, all transportation while in Mexico, all lodging and all essential meals.

Students who wish to take the trip should sign up now with either of the two teachers heading the Mexico Field Course Series, Rawhide Papritz, geography instructor or Thelma Barriere, Spanish instructor. Papritz can be reached in CA 6 or at ext. 327 and Mrs. Barriere can be reached at HS 57 ext. 285. If necessary students can sign up with the secretary in the Creative Arts office.

**WHILE TOURING MEXICO,** students will view the country from two standpoints, geography and contemporary culture. From the geographical side, students will study the physical environment, culture and economics. From the contemporary culture side students will study language, customs, and moral values as well as other present day cultural values.

The Mexico trip is set-up so as to count credits for students during spring quarter. The classes the trip include are regional geography of Mexico and Spanish 100 or Spanish 299. These classes total ten credits for spring quarter. In addition to this several classes will be available to students when they return from the trip. This would allow the student to be classified as a full-time student for spring quarter.

**WHILE IN MEXICO,** students will travel the country via bus. Papritz commented that the students would be making frequent stops throughout the country. This would be so that if the students or the instructors saw something worth looking at, for instance a banana plantation or a sugar cane grinder, they could stop. As a result of these field studies, students would see many aspects of Mexico not just the tourist spots.

The whole idea behind the Mexico trip is for people to experience things that they would ordinarily only read about, says Papritz. "Even though this is a serious academic venture, it will probably be the most exciting and enjoyable educational experience of a student's life," he added.

Before departing on their trip the group will attend a four to five day pre-session. During this session they will be briefed on Mexico and learn some basic Spanish. Following the trip students will have a five day post-session during which they will primarily discuss their experiences while in Mexico.

**REALIZING THE ECONOMIC** situation is bad and students may be unable to raise \$500, both instructors going on the trip have done some research. They have found places where a student can borrow the money. Thus students who wish to attend and find they can't afford it right now can take the trip now, and pay later. On this basis students would be required to pay a minimum of \$50 and have 12 months to pay off the remainder.

## Donations on way to East Pakistan

GRCC students were busy sorting and packing clothing and other donations for the needy in East Pakistan early this week. The packing was the closing step in "Operation East Pakistan", the organization formed to help in the flooded areas of Pakistan.

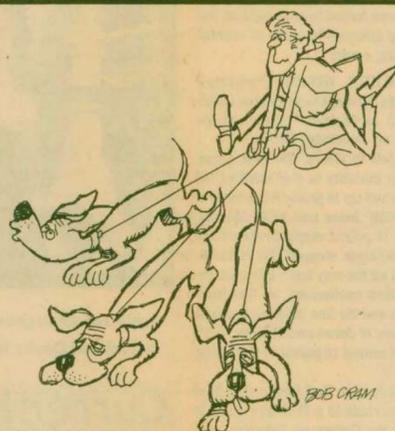
**DONATIONS TOTALLING** between 800 to 1000 pounds were collected from the area shortly before Christmas. These donations have been stored at Green River waiting till after the holidays to be packed and sent on to its destination.

"Operation East Pakistan" originated at the beginning of December in a Geography 100 class taught by Rawhide Papritz. Students were discussing the disaster in Pakistan in relation to geographical terms. One thing lead to another and after a lengthy discussion students decided to set up a program to help the people there. Within the hour students had set up committees, contacted Dean of Students, Earl Norman, and student body officials.

**SEVERAL STUDENTS** recruited help from their high school and thus several schools in the Valley and Seattle areas were designated as pick-up stations. People dropped their goods off at these stations and the donations were then picked up and brought to Green River.

Considering the fact that "Operation East Pakistan" was a spur-of-the-moment venture, Papritz felt that the program went very well. "There was fine response from the community, students and student government," he added.

**ALL OF THE STUDENTS** in Papritz's Geography 100 class worked on the operation. However, several students spent a great deal of their time doing the essentials; contacting people, picking up donations and so on. These students included Dick Cook, Nat Dale, Diane Lameroux, Claude Bertheas, Pat Lovell, Gary Moreau and John Salsbury.



**NBofC has an easier way to track down expenses.**

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AT BIG BOB'S PIZZA

A night all your own, Big Bob

has designated all future Monday nights as COLLEGE NIGHT. A 25% discount on all food items will be in effect for all students in college who can prove their identification with student body cards.

Everything starts at 5 p.m. on Monday night and lasts til 11:00 p.m. Bob has agreed to show comedy movies each hour from 6-10. An organ player will be on hand to try your favorite tunes while you munch on great pizza or spaghetti and meat balls etc. Come on in and see for yourself It could be just what you need for a Monday night

BIG BOB'S PIZZA

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Sports stance

# 1971 will be year of miracles

by Wayne Brokaw

Will Spencer Haywood be left out in the cold with a popped basketball? ... and what about the 40 million dollar dome stadium; will all of the money be spent on committee assignments or will some be left for construction? Will the Roller Derby win an Emmy Award? ... and Jim Sweeney rub the crystal ball in a different way? ... Will Sicks Stadium turn into a field of daisies? ... hopefully, the Totems will schedule their remaining games at home ... and the Pilots will remain in the land of the Brewers. Will the Ali-Frazier fight be the cop-out of the century? ... May George Allen find happiness at last with an NFL team ... and Knapp's song be "Meet Me in St. Louis". Maybe Howard Cossell will be voted the most popular sportscaster of 1971???

**A sudden death period the way I see it ...** The NBA has constantly complained about the ABA signing college students prior to their graduation from college. They have spent so much time complaining that most of the stars have been recruited to the American Basketball Association. For once the NBA has a chance to get behind a club and help them remove an ABA star to their side but prefer to cut off their nose to spite their face.

It's known that some of the young stars of the ABA are unhappy and would like to switch to the NBA but are afraid that they will lose everything. Well, one man by the name of Spencer Haywood, who is a super star in the ABA, has challenged their constitution but sadly finds himself in the middle of a basketball court with no hoop.

If the NBA clubs would get behind the Seattle Sonics and Spencer Haywood to build this case and create a gleaming example of how the NBA is united as one and wants to attract the stars who are unhappy in the ABA, thus I feel that when the contracts of other ABA players are faulty or run out, they would switch to the NBA because of their deep concern for the player's rights.

Unfortunately, the NBA has done the opposite. They have been protesting every game that the Sonics play and suing Seattle because Haywood was in a Sonic uniform. One team went so far as to sue the Sonics for \$600,000 just because Haywood was present at a game where one of their stars was injured. They said that Haywood distracted their ballpayers' concentration on the game.

Wow!! What's next? ... Almost sounds like Bill Muncy at the Seafair Regatta.

**The Super Bowl ...** Will the Cowboys break the Colts? I hate to go against the old pro Johnny Unitas but I feel that another young quarterback by the name of Craig Morton will do a job on Johnny U., as Joe Namath did in 1969.

The Cowboys have come from behind all season and appear to have both momentum and poise well established going into the "Big Daddy". Behind Morton there are guys like Hughes, Garrison, Reeves, Hayes, Ditka, Pugh, Lilly, Renfro, Green, Hill, Thomas, Waters, Flowers, Cole and the big brain Landry of this mean machine as opposed to Johnny U., Jefferson, Mattie, Curtis and Smith, just to name a few.

How many teams are able to go through five straight games without being scored against. But what do you expect with a defense like the Cowboys' who ever since that Monday night affair with the St. Louis Cardinals awakened to find Landry's head up for action, changed directions in strategy and the fans' jeers changed to cries of Landry for president.

As surely as the Lone Star of Texas flies above the state, the Cowboys will come home a winner and the Colts will again say, "wait until next year".

## Basketball roundup

# Gators claim four victories over holidays

BY MARK RICHARDSON

The Green River Gators accumulated victories over Shoreline, Spokane Falls, Wenatchee and Linn-Benton while losing to Walla Walla, Highline, Lower Columbia and Olympic College during the Christmas vacation break. In league play, the Gators find themselves with a 3-2 win-loss record and are 7-6 for the season.

**THE GATORS TOTALLY** outplayed the highly rated visitors from Walla Walla Community College in the first half. GR led 44

to 32 at intermission. During the first period of play, Dave Butler led the Gators with four timely field goals.

Walla Walla was somewhat more prepared in the second period. An effective press destroyed Green River in the early moments of that period and sent the guests on their way to an impressive victory at 78 to 64. Roscoe Seamon of Walla Walla supplied 12 of his 21 points in the second half and controlled the offensive and defensive boards.

Don Burrows scored 12 points to lead the Gators.

**AGAINST SHORELINE**, Burrows, Butler, and Craig McKenzie tallied 21, 14, and 12 points respectively for the home standing Gators on December 15. GR led from the very beginning and cruised to a 71 to 56 victory in a non-league encounter.

Over December 18 and 19, the Gators traveled east-of-the-mountains for two key games against Spokane Falls and Wenatchee, returning victorious in both games.

The hot hand of Burrows again led the Gators to a first half 33 to 28 bulge over Spokane on December 18. The GR forward tallied seven field goals in the first stanza.

**AFTER MOVING AHEAD** in the second half by what seemed to be a safe margin, GR again let down and was forced to play the last several minutes under severe pressure. With five seconds remaining in the game, Dave Mulcahy captured a Spartan missed free throw to put the game away for the young Auburn based Gators. Burrows was held to one field goal in the second half but connected on five of six free throws for a game total of 21 points.

A fine display of ball handling which led to seven assists and nine points allowed Ron Christian to provide essential leadership on the floor as the Gators defeated Wenatchee 81 to 73.

The Gators led by as many as 20 points in the game but were forced to hold tight on the ball in the final minutes because of mental and ball handling errors.

**IN THE GREEN RIVER** Christmas Classic, the hosts defeated Linn-Benton in the opener but fell to Highline in the championship game on December 30.

Linn-Benton fell to GR in the first game because of their inability to stop hustling Gil Stewart who picked up 16 points from his low post position. Cliff Jones and Mike Murray scored 23 and 18 points respectively as the Highline Thunderbirds stopped GR 74 to 68. The T-Birds led all the way but a late rush by the Gators added excitement to the tournament and showed the fine shooting and ball handling abilities of Jones and Murray. GR's Arnie Jacobsen scored 16 points in the losing cause.

The Lower Columbia Red Devils shot 31 of 56 field goals en route to a 79 to 58 victory in Longview over the Gators on January 2.

**THE OLYMPIC COLLEGE** Rangers ripped the visiting Gators 92 to 78 in Bremerton on January 9. The Rangers controlled the temple of the game with a run and shoot offense which saw Marv Buckley and Dan Shedwin shatter the Gator defense for 24 and 21 points respectively and caused 21 Green River turnovers. Olympic hit on 24 of 39 free throws and out-rebounded their opponent 56 to 33. Shedwin led the Olympic five on the boards with 20 recoveries.

**NEXT FRIDAY** and Saturday the Gators

are scheduled to entertain Columbia Basin and Yakima in games at 8 p.m. The Gators will be looking forward to seeing a large crowd at those games as they get in the thick of league competition.



**On the Nose** Phil Grey shows determination against his competition as he pushes his opponent's head into the mat. The match ended in a 3-3 draw. Photo by Kit Burns

## Intramural athletes to compete in Idaho meet

Student champions, to be determined after press deadlines this week, will represent GRCC in recreational sports at the Association of College Union Intercollegiate Tournaments held at Moscow, Idaho on February 11, 12 and 13.

Billiards, bowling, bridge, chess and table tennis will be the sports represented at the tournament.

Dave Boetiker placed first in singles bowling at last year's tournament, but the GRCC team placed fourth. GRCC students did not place in the other recreational sports categories, not so humiliating since there was

only one other community college represented. This meant Green River was competing with juniors and seniors from four-year colleges.

As of January 3, the following bowlers will represent GRCC: Dave Boetiker, Ed Haugen, Doug Haugen, Hal Williams, Richard Hudson, and Pat Krozel.

The GRCC High School and College Chess Invitational will be held January 31, sponsored by the GRCC Chess Club. The event will be in the Holman Library Building cafeteria.

Students interested in extracurricular activities may sign up in PE 8.

# Grapplers open league campaign with win

The Green River Gators opened their first league match with an impressive victory over Olympic by a 35 to 8 count last Saturday.

The Gators opened up to a quick 20 to 0 lead with two pins and two forfeits in the first four matches. In the 118 pound class, Jack Graham won by forfeit as did Randy Staab and Tom Omlil in the 142 and 190 weight classes. The rest of the matches went for the most part the Gators way.

Bernie Rusch battled to a 4 to 0 lead before ending the match with a pin at 1:32 of the third round. Rick Roach, 134, followed form with a pin of his own at 1:17 of the first round.

Everett finally got on the board when Phil Grey (GR) and Randy Bauer (E) drew to a 3 to 3 draw in the 150 pound class. Bill Stafenhagen (E) got his teams first win by way of a 3 to 0 decision over the Gators' Steve Bastron.

**IN THE HIGHEST** scoring match of the meet, Jim Alcorn put the Gators back on the right track with a 22 to 0 win. Fred Zylstra of Everett scored his team's last points with a 6 to 2 decision over Green River's Dale Hedden. In the final match of the night, Mike Schmid (GR) won by default as Bill Schlimmer sustained an injury and could not continue.

In coach Carr's estimation, there was no one individual star, but the whole team deserves a pat on the back, he said. The coach indicated, "The team has started to shape up and their attitude has improved by 50% over the last week."

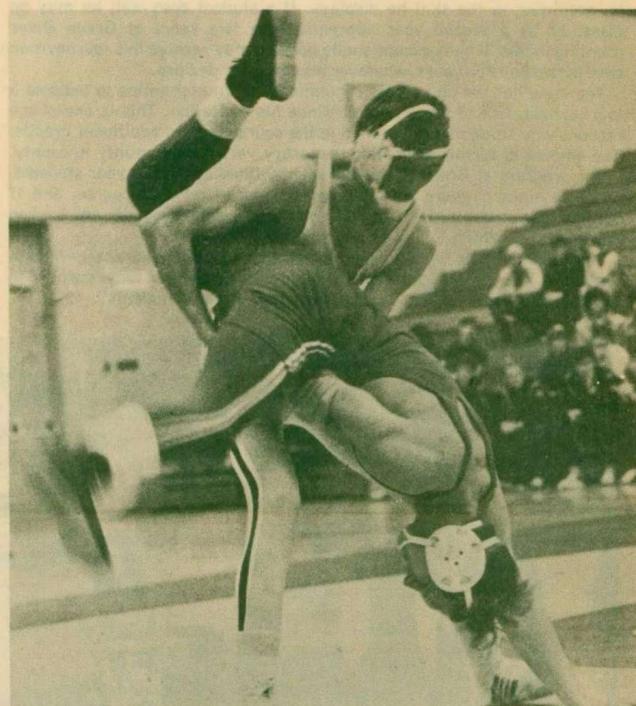
**ALTHOUGH LOOKING** impressive against Everett, the Gator squad was disappointing over the Christmas holidays.

The first match of the holidays was against Fort Lewis in the Green River gym. The Gators, ahead during the early going, lost as Fort Lewis stormed back to win three of the last four matches for a 23 to 19 victory.

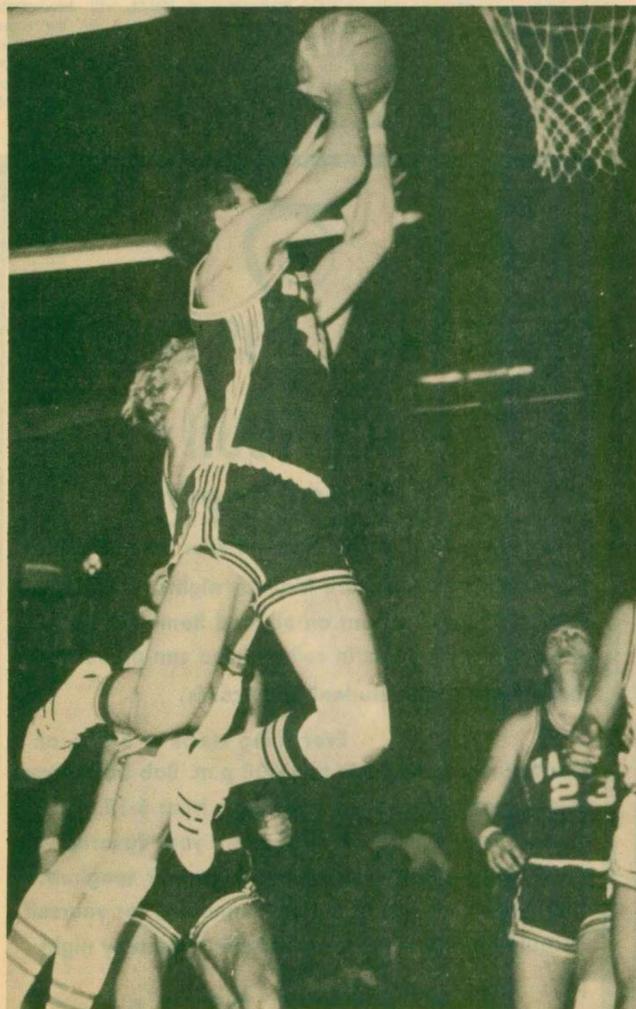
**THE OTHER POOR** showing was at the University of Washington Invitational Wrestling Tournament where the Gators finished sixth out of ten schools.

Though the tournament overall was disappointing, there were two bright spots. The first was Rick Roach who took first in the 134 pound division and was named the outstanding wrestler in the junior college division. The other glimmer of hope was a third place finish by Tom Omlil in the 190 weight division.

The next match for the Gators will be at Centralia Friday, January 15. The Gators don't wrestle at home again until February 5.



**Head Stand** Rick Roach literally stood his opponent upside down, delighting the Green River crowd when he scored a pin in the first round. -Photo by Kit Burns



**Gator Airborne** Gil Stewart, showing poise and determination, scores on a driving lay-up. Looking on is Terry Stark (23). Highline won, 74-68. -Photo by Bill Ostlund



**Arnie Jacobsen goes up through a mob of Red Devils to score.**

## Current has 'Answer Man'

You got something bugging you about the sports world, like who stole the most bases during the '39 World Series or how come hockey players wear shorts? Just jot it down on a piece of paper or anything handy and drop it off at H.S. 12 and the sports answer man will do his best to solve it.

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Gentlemen:

Thank you for your excellent service on our VW.

Mr. Wilson and I very much appreciate your honesty and your standing behind your work 100 per cent.

Best wishes for continued success in the Kent area.

Very Truly yours,  
Patsy Wilson  
Patsy (Mrs. I.O.) Wilson  
PW