

# Horns . . . Soul . . . and ALL that Jazz



SOLO SOUND

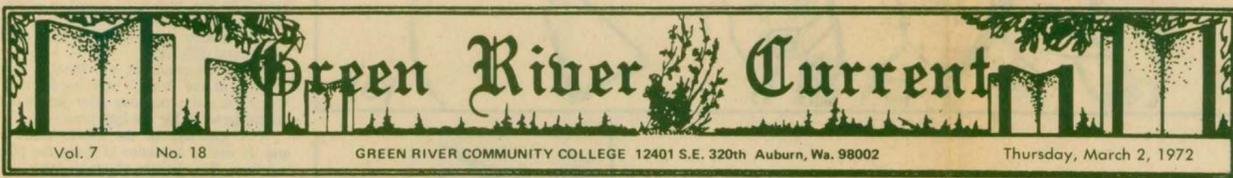
A trio of hornmen from Renton High School perform a number during the Second Annual GRCC Jazz Festival held Tuesday night.

Photo By Duane Hamamura



SISTER SOUL

Audrey Smith from Roosevelt High in Seattle brought the house down with her solo. Backing her was Roosevelt's Swing Band.



Vol. 7 No. 18

GREEN RIVER COMMUNITY COLLEGE 12401 S.E. 320th Auburn, Wa. 98002

Thursday, March 2, 1972

## Senate creates info committee

A Student Information Committee was formed by the senate on February 23. This committee will consist of four people, one of which must be a senator. The committee shall be responsible for providing students with information about their government and other items of interest. This information will be distributed to the students through either a pamphlet or the Current.

Mr. McIntyre, director of Student Programs, reported on the problem of unallocated funds that had come up at the last meeting. It had been previously agreed that no unallocated funds would be drawn without the signature of either Terry Ingram, director of Clubs and Organizations, or Eric Dukes, Comptroller. Jack Johnson had transferred some of these funds to the Recreation fund without a signature. McIntyre reported that this was an oversight on Johnson's part, and would not happen again.

The constitution of the Philosophy Club was ruled constitutional by the judicial board, and approved by the Senate.

Five senators and three judicial board members were going to be sent to a WACCSG (Washington Association of Community College Student Governments) retreat. The senate was told that no agenda had been prepared, the retreat had been called off twice and discussion was to center around clubs. With this information, the senators decided perhaps it would be better to forget this retreat and send representatives to the spring retreat.

Weekly "idea exchange" between the senate and Mr. McIntyre was set up at the last meeting and will be held Mondays, at noon.

There was a motion made to move the senate meetings from noon Wednesday to 5:00 Wednesday, with no time limit. It was said a one hour meeting

does not provide the senators with enough time to complete their business. This motion was amended to read Thursday at 5:00, but because not all the senators were sure they had that time available, the motion was tabled until the next meeting.

Anyone wishing to take part in stu-

dent government is invited to attend the meetings which are currently held at noon, Wednesdays, in the Rainier Room, or to contact any of the senators. The senators all have office hours which are posted in the Student Programs office in the Lindbloom Student Center.

## Open Mike to link students to action

The people at the top will be up front to field questions from the people out there tomorrow.

The first open-microphone session will take place tomorrow at noon in the main dining area of the Lindbloom Student Center.

The format of the informal session will place administrators, and student leaders behind a microphone to answer questions from students.

Eric Dukes, GRCC Comptroller, who was instrumental in getting the idea off the ground, and onto the platform said, "It will serve as a link of communications between students and administrators."

Dukes will serve as a moderator for what will be "a gripe session, rap ses-

sion, whatever. Anyone with a question can ask one. The purpose is to be informative. It's not going to be set up for personal attacks on people."

Dukes said he hopes there will be sufficient interest. If there is they will become regular events, "maybe we could have one every month."

"If anyone has a question, and feels he doesn't want to get up in front of everyone to ask it, they can submit it in writing and put it in my box in the Student Activities Center," said Dukes.

Those who will be on hand tomorrow include, the Dean of Instruction, Dean of Students, Director of Student Programs, members of the student government, and the editor of the Current. Dukes said that Dr. Lindbloom will be present if his schedule allows it.

## Bob Corcoran on just about everything

Bob Corcoran, host of a variety-talk show on channel 13 television, spoke in PA 8 last Friday at noon. His topic was "Government and Politics."

Arriving a few minutes late, Corcoran started by explaining how he got started in his television show, which he has been doing for five years.

Corcoran told how he first started by doing play-by-play baseball and basketball, and advertising for the B&I Department Store. He also had a talk show on KOMO which was broadcast from the B & I. One night Corcoran was called to host late movies on KTVW with call in intermissions, then the show was changed to what it is now.

Corcoran described channel 13 as "radio with slides," and he said "Monday night football is the only thing that has hurt my program."

He went on to explain what he thought of the recent session of the Legislative, and described it as "strictly a power game." Corcoran said that for the 44 days that they met, it cost \$33,000 per day, and that that was only the known cost. He said that bills were almost passed, with no way to provide funds for them.

Corcoran thinks that the two biggest issues facing the coming election are the education and law & order systems in our country, and he urged young people to "Get involved in what's going on."

He accused politicians for using the legislative floor for campaigning purposes,

and that politicians pass things only because it is "good for their image."

He went on to talk about the Law and Order system, and said "the law and order program has a problem in Washington," and he explained how a man who was sentenced to 20 years for second degree murder, and let out in three years. He also said that at the Walla Walla prison hospital, inmates were lining up to receive their daily "uppers, downers, or whatever," and that prisoners with serious medical problems couldn't get proper attention. Corcoran said that the prison issue "is going to be used politically in the next election."

Corcoran went on to talk about property taxes, and explained that property taxes pay the wages for public workers, such as firemen, teachers, and policemen. He said that many organizations, including churches, should start paying taxes, "or at least their fair share."

Corcoran urged the 18-year-olds to register to vote, and to get involved. He recommended a book, "The Real Majority" that shows where politics is going, for anyone who is interested in the subject.

One of the questions following his talk was, "What do you think of the decriminalization of marijuana?" Corcoran said that he does not favor it, but he thinks "it is ridiculous to put someone in jail for a few joints." He compared the possession of a small amount of marijuana to jay walking, in terms of seriousness.



MORE MUSIC

The Green River Swing Choir displayed their talents in a noon concert yesterday in the Lindbloom Student Center.

Photo By Kari Miller

## Veterans strive for united lobby

With the now passed Bonus Bill for Veterans behind them, and several other pieces of legislation completed on their behalf, veterans lobbyists in Washington State warned that strong and united efforts will have to be made to insure future legislative success.

While the tally of the agenda ended up with four victories including the bonus Bill and only one item was defeated, Ernie Roberts of Tacoma, Legislative Chairman for Disabled Americans of Washington State, said that veterans could have done better with a united front.

Cited by Roberts were the Bonus Bill, which would give Vietnam veterans \$250 starting in 1973 and a bill that would allow the state to provide free tuition for the dependants of men who are prisoners

of war in Viet Nam.

Roberts also explained legislation that would provide for free license tags to veterans blinded by war action and other legislation that would provide for the guardianship of Vietnam veterans who are incompetent or insane.

While these were passed, another bill that would have called for preferential treatment in employment failed. It was a senate bill which never got out of committee.

Although there were efforts made to include all Vietnam era veterans in recently passed legislation, they met with no great success according to Roberts. Additional efforts, which would have made this legislation retroactive to 1964, also failed.



GET THAT BOOGIE

Green River pianist Brooke Lizotte shows great concentration in this number. Featured with the GRCC Jazz Ensemble this year was alto saxist Bill Ramsay.

Photos by Terry L. Chubb

## Black belt affair

Contestants from the entire West Coast and parts of Canada will be on campus March 4 to participate in the Third Annual Green River Karate Championships.

This nationally recognized tournament will bring together over 200 participants to vie in individual competition for trophies and medals.

Sponsored by our two karate organizations - the Judo-Karate Club and the Tae-Kwon-Do Club - the tournament will offer competition in the four divisions: White Belt, Colored Belts, Brown Belt

and Black Belt. Approximately 20 members of the two GRCC clubs will take part in the full day of competition.

The tournament chairman this year is Steve Armstrong, an eighth degree black belt, from Tacoma. He will be assisted by tournament director Lyndon Meredith and the head referee will be Bob Hill. Both men are also black belts.

The elimination rounds will begin at 10:30 a.m. with the final competition starting at 8 p.m.

Admission prices for the tourney are \$1.00 for students (pre-tickets) and \$2.00 at the door (\$1.50 with ASB).

## Current Quickies

### REPRESENTATIVE TO SPEAK

Representative James A. McDermott who has been mentioned as a possible candidate for governor, will be at Green River Community College March 7. McDermott will speak in the main dining area of the LSC at 1:30 p.m. His topic will be "A Candidate for Governor."

McDermott is a 35 year old doctor who represents the 43rd district. He is married and has two children and resides on Capitol Hill in Seattle.

### DRAMA DEPT. PRESENTATION

A play entitled "The Children's Hour" will be presented this weekend and next in PA 8. The show starts at 8 p.m. and tickets are available at the door.

### INFORMATION AVAILABLE

Information on student government, for students is available by contacting the Secretary in student programs. Anyone who wants a copy of the proposed constitution and by-laws, which will shortly be voted on by the Senate and students, they are available from student programs.

### BAT GIRLS SOUGHT

The GRCC baseball team is looking for four (4) bat girls to help out this season. Those interested can contact Jack Johnson in the ARA Building or the Student Programs' Office.



GET INVOLVED

Bob Corcoran urged participation by young people to get things done. Photo By Kari Miller

Labels

# The shadow knows

**HARDHAT.**  
 What's it make you think of?  
 "Dumb prejudiced blue collar worker?"  
 A mixture of "Joe" and Archie Bunker?  
 A neanderthal that lurches home to yell at his wife, cuff his kids, and watch roller derby in a strap t-shirt while drinking beer straight from the can, and belching with every gulp?  
 To some people he has the flag tattooed on his chest, and flag decals festooned all over his car, which is a '59 Rambler, with bumper stickers reading, "Buy Table Grapes," and "Vietnam, Love it or Shove it."  
 How come the PIGS don't ever hassle HIM?  
 Because HE and the PIGS are one.  
 NEOFASCIST STORMTROOPERS of the SILENT MAJORITY.  
 One and the same with the MASTERS OF WAR.  
 That's why.  
 He has an obsessive hatred for HIPPIES.  
 And every night, after roller derby, he cleans his guns and grinds his teeth, waiting for HIPPYSHOOTINSEASON.

And he is in large part a straw man.  
 These and other ridiculous concepts start who knows where.  
 The label HARDHAT is a product of the press.  
 The attitudes this label represents, are a product of mutual misunderstandings, mirror image paranoia, and of the Puritan work ethic run amok. Products of an economic and social system facing unrest and change.  
 "I dislike labels because they lump many people together that may share only one viewpoint on one issue," says Harry Reasoner.  
 Labels shouldn't be lightly bandied about.  
 In recent years they have been fired in heavy barrages in a wild attempt to simplify everybody by labelling everybody.  
 What is he? HARDHAT, DOVE, HIPPY, YIPPY.

But labels are handy devices, because they make thought easy by eliminating it.  
 The term HARDHAT, was originally used to describe some pro-Vietnam marchers in New York. The marchers were predominately construction workers who wore their safety hats, (HARDHATS. Get it?) as they marched past T.V. cameras and horsemounted police to clash with "PEACENIKS."  
 The scenes were kinetic, dramatic, ugly, and made lasting impressions.  
 HARDHAT caught on and just like Agnew, went on to become a household word.

Unfortunately, after becoming a household word, HARDHAT became to too many people synonymous with "worker."  
 Unfortunately too many of these people who accept this synonym with it's connotation are also the same people who know that ethnic group, length of hair, manner of dress is not an indicator of character or philosophy.  
 Many of these people are the people who laugh at labels such as LONG-HAIRED-HIPPY - CREEP - COMMIE - PINKO - FAGGOT - WEIRDO - DOPE FIEND.  
 They know that long hair and marijuana do not necessarily fall under the general heading of DANGER ON THE LEFT, which leads of course to THE DOWNFALL OF CIVILIZATION AS WE KNOW IT.  
 They know all of that and yet seem happy to believe in other boogeymen.  
 They know all of that yet eagerly apply the following syllogism, all workers are HARDHATS, HARDHATS are politically reactionary, and racially prejudiced, therefore they are part of the danger on the right. Right?  
 Wrong.

If you think you spot "Joe" everytime you see someone in dirty work clothes in the grocery store, or if you're afraid to walk by a union hall, because you know THEY will rush out and jump you, then you've bought the package.  
 The handy, labeled, pre-boxed selective perception package.

HARDHAT is not synonymous with "worker."  
 A lot of people that work in factories or on construction sites, etc., don't wear strap t-shirts, watch roller derby, hate HIPPIES, or dig Vietnam.  
 As a matter of fact many of them have even been known to make disparaging remarks about the government.  
 And a lot of them disclaim being any part of the SILENT MAJORITY, even though their number is many and they spend time in quiet desperation of a noisy factory.

Today one can hear great and plausible theories concerning all aspects of labor and laborers coming from people who have never been a part of labor.  
 Who have never punched a timeclock; stacked bricks, lifted steel, or worked on an assembly line, where all waste movement is eliminated by the mesmerizing minutiae done to the rhythm of the machines.

When a lot of these people go home at night, they're tired and not in the mood to rush off to the opera, or a peace march, or even a union meeting.

And a lot of them are too tired to even worry about the HIPPIES, or about some things they should worry about.

But most of them are never too tired to know they'll be back the next day doing the same thing at the day before.

On Friday afternoon at 5:00 the thought of Monday morning at 8:00 is already with them.

Of course they get paid.  
 And of course they get taxed.

Of course one of their only preoccupations is to complain how their taxes are being spent, which is of course a purely selfish preoccupation.

A lot of the rock-on is gone out of a lot of them. The machines that dwarf them got it. That's part of the pay.

A lot of them do harbor prejudices. That's part of the pay of quiet desperation.

During the recent dock strike a local newsman stood outside the ILWU hiring hall bundled in a trench coat, (which is what everyone knows a good newsman always stands bundled up in) and he talked dramatically into a hand-held mike. The workers had gone out that day. He humorously added that they had all "gone off to their favorite watering holes."

Oh really? How did he know. He didn't, but he hit the stereotype right on the head.

Recently a celebrated network commentator had some biting comments for labor over their objections to the wage control board.

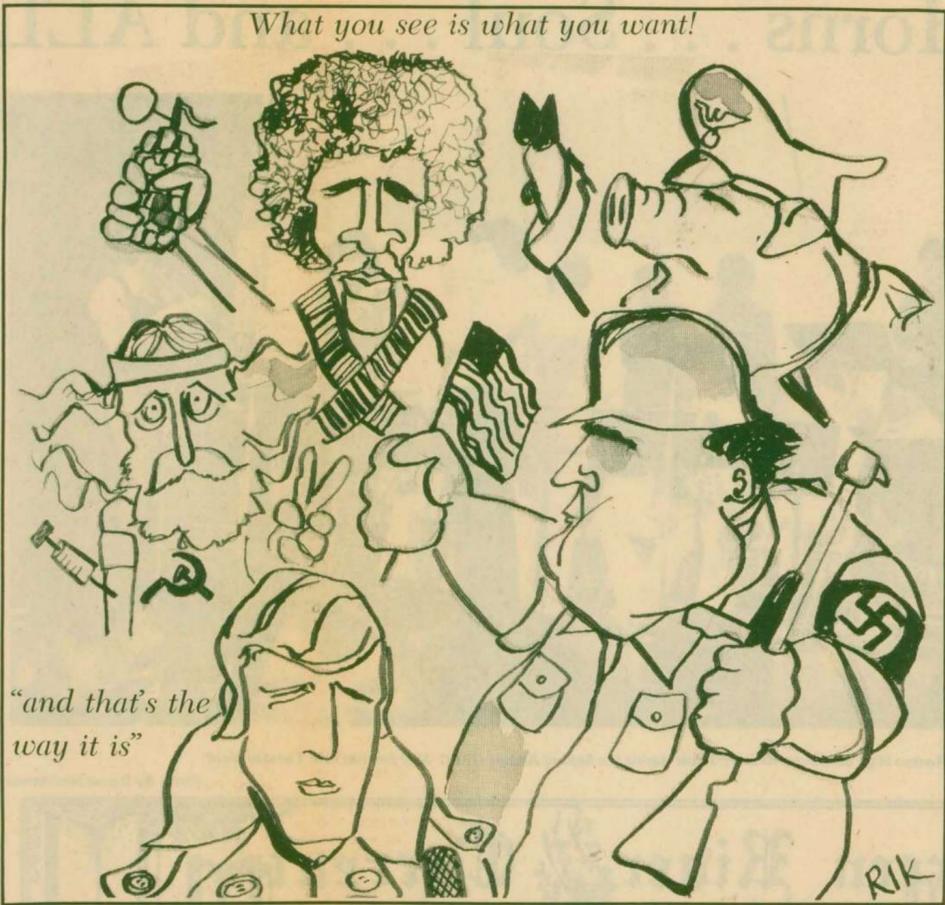
He thought them selfish and shortsighted. This commentators salary is in five figures. What is he worth? Is he really in a situation to appreciate the workers situation.

It's funny, but understandable why a t.v. show or a movie hasn't been made that shows a "blue collar worker" in a more realistic light.

But then of course that's the situation with most movies and t.v. shows about anything. They're usually about the stereotype.

There are stereotypes to perpetuate, and labels are convenient devices, like HARDHAT.

Rik Dalvit



Drugs

## Prescribed cure?

Last December I heard a speech by Dwayne A. Richards, the chairman of the King County Commission on Drug Abuse and Alcoholism.

Richards said, "The four main problems stemming from drug dependency are, preoccupation with obtaining and using the drug, severe withdrawal, hepatitis and other diseases from infected needles and crimes to finance the habit."

If this is true it seems quite evident that the treatment of these dependents is in the wrong hands.

Every one of these problems could be solved simply by turning the treatment of these addicts over to the medical profession.

If the government allowed doctors to administer the drugs to dependents as part of a controlled medical treatment the addicts themselves could finance research which could possibly cure their addiction.

This could be done by charging a small amount above the cost of the drug to provide funds for research into the causes and cures of drug dependency.

With the handling and distribution of the drugs in the hands of physicians the problems of unsanitary equipment and severe withdrawal are easily controllable.

Preoccupation with the drug would also be lessened since it would be available on a more definite, regular basis.

Even with the added "tax" that could be charged for the drugs, the price would be significantly reduced from the street price.

This would eliminate the need to commit crimes to finance the habit.

The drugs could also be regulated in relation to quality, which would decrease the possibility of overdose.

If the distribution of the drugs was controlled by medical representatives, perhaps the Food and Drug Administration, black market sources of the drugs would soon be put out of business.

Maybe this would not be the solution to the drug addiction problem.

But then neither do the harsh, archaic laws now enforced seem to be doing the job.

Russ Thompson

## More say, less play

Galesburg, Ill. — (I.P.) — Governance at Knox College this year coincided with the collapse of the elected student government.

After a round of legalistic quarrels and controversial election procedures, the Student Senate went out of existence last spring and was not revived this fall.

In the meantime, however, students have been given more representation on faculty committees, at departmental faculty meetings, and at general faculty meetings.

Students are voting members of all faculty committees except the Personnel Committee (which deals with the hiring, firing and promotions of faculty members), but they do not have a vote in departmental or general faculty meetings.

A Knox Union Board has been appointed to undertake many of the functions of the former Student Senate, such as the scheduling of visiting speakers and artists.

Still another change in Knox governance makes the office of the dean of students the "court of first instance" in disciplinary cases. The dean, Ivan C. Harlan, no longer needs to have the concurrence of a faculty-student committee in acting.

He now has the authority to take whatever action he considers appropriate in the case of any student guilty of a violation.

A student may appeal the dean's decision to a faculty-student Judicial Board and ultimately to the president of the college.



## Gator aid

Questions for the Gator-aid column should be left either at the Recreation desk in the Lindbloom Student Center or the Journalism workroom on Thursdays by noon.

By Jamie Leavitt

How are registration dates picked? I have been at the bottom for the last two quarters.

The vocational students are taken first because in most cases they need a certain block of time which coincides with their major. These students, as all students, fall into one of three categories of credits earned, 0-29 credits earned, 30-60 credits earned or 60 and above credits earned. Then names are taken in an order which is not specifically alphabetical. One quarter the order may begin with Z and the next with a different letter.

After vocational students, other students will follow in the same way.

Next year this system will be slightly altered in that the number of credits which will be required to register first will be as follows: 0-14 credits earned, 15-29 credits earned, 30-44 credits earned, 45-59 credits earned, 60-74 credits earned and 75 and above. This system is hoped to be introduced next year. The alphabet concept will still be used.

Acting Registrar Booker Watt stated that he is open for suggestions concerning the registration system and how it can be simplified.

Possibly the reason for your lateness of registration date is that you possibly haven't accumulated enough credits to allow you to register earlier.



By the time the viewer gets inside Cinema 70 in Seattle, if he is fortunate enough to do so, "The Last Picture Show" is worth the trouble. Just remember to carry an umbrella folks, its a long line for the monsoon season.

The picture itself has been said to have residents of the north Texas town of Archer City (Population 1700) up in arms over the idea of having a movie filmed there that turned out to be a misrepresentation of the morality that they are proud of. Some of them said that the film's producers told them that they were interested in characterizing small town life in the best possible light.

Town's people went along with this idea willingly enough, and the result was very realistic, seemingly well done to this humble scribe who has lived in a few small towns, and exited a few in a little bit of a hurry.

Buildings in Archer City were used as background, including an abandoned movie theatre. The high school band, was really the high school band, and the setting was the early fifties.

The film opens in the first days of American Pie, in a town called Anarene. Anarene had a cafe, a pool hall, and a movie theatre, all owned by a man called Sam The Lion.

On the Marquee at the theatre was "Father of the Bride," starring Spencer Tracy. On a day not long after Sam died, the theatre ran for the last time.

If it was not for the movie theatre, and its use as a means of tying the plot together, the account of small town life would not have been boring by any means, but there would have been less technical unit. This brings us to the point where the question about has to be asked about what made it so good in the first place.

Without going into much detail, it seems safe to say that the film tells it like it was. In these days of supposed free love, it is very refreshing.

There might have been a certain resemblance to Peyton Place, but judging only from the film, and not doing any more than just glancing through the book, the similarities to some of the early work of Sherwood Anderson's early work seemed a lot more prominent.

There may have been a little bit of a Thornton Wilder in the scene where Sam the Lion was buried. But what stays with the viewer might just be the spirit of the times.

In those days, the high school crowd was just beginning to wear duck tail hair cuts. Many had a good idea what sin was, most of them were dead set against it, but for the few who managed to get beyond fears and doubts, their struggle with the attainment of proficiency was very warm, amusing, and in the highest American tradition.



### LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

I figured it was just about time someone said something good about you Mr. Brown. To be perfectly frank, I find your style, point of view and opinions quite refreshing.

Before you came along, I, along with many other students, had just about given up on the paper. Last quarter it sounded more like a little girl's diary than it did a college newspaper. I for one am glad that you and your staff are helping to change this image.

Also I have much respect for the stands you have taken in regards to the issues that have come up in student government. I'm glad you did not take the Administrative Gang up on their dual. Good show Brown. Keep up the good work.

An interested student, Don Henak

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**LODGE TALK:** Gary Lohman plays straight man as Mad Dog Murakami talks about the time he was screaming over moguls so fast that he shredded his White Stag jacket.

## Students Score With "Dreams"

By Caren Caldwell

An owl who always wanted to do more than "whoop" and a dream that reflects the dreamer's insanity have been captured in music by two Green River composers.

Music students Dell Wade and Rene Fabre will see their own original compositions performed at the annual Winter Concert Mar. 14.

"Dreams," a woodwind septet composed by sophomore Rene Fabre, was inspired by Herman Hesse's "Steppenwolf."

"It is the dream of an insane person," said Fabre, adding, "like all of us feel sometimes."

Wade, a freshman, has spent hundreds of hours creating his woodwind quintet called "Dance of the Owl".

It tells the story of an owl who, the composer explained, "wants to do something weird that he has never dared to do—I won't say what."

So one night he begins to dance, a dance which becomes increasingly frenzied. At the height of his frenzy, the musicians express the owl's triumph by beating on their music stands with nails.

In addition Wade has written a concerto for piano and band which will also be presented at the Winter Concert.

"This concerto is a major work of symphonic proportions," said music instructor Pat Thompson.

The composition isn't completed to Wade's satisfaction. Although his second draft will be performed at the Winter Concert, he is still working on his third revision.

Intense and absorbed in composing, "he has the dedication for what he wants to do of some of the old masters," said Thompson. "He can't even absorb as much as he wants to learn."

Wade came to GRCC at Thompson's invitation from Kent-Meridian High School. Taking only music classes, he devotes the remainder of his time to his own music. Thompson calls him Green River's "composer-in-residence."

He received his introduction to music in the fifth grade, when he took up the clarinet.

"I kept dropping it," he said. "Literally."

Explaining his early mischief, he continued:



**CHOP STICKS** It's hard to be a struggling young composer without a piano to struggle on.

**POETRY WANTED** for possible inclusion in cooperative volume. Include stamped envelope. Editor, Box 4444C, Whittier, California 90607.

## Trucking down Suzuki's bump

By Rik Dalvit

"The best of the season's coming up," said Gary Lohman.

Lohman is President of the GRCC Ski Club, and naturally enough, he was talking about skiing.

He's enthusiastic about skiing, about the club, about the whole thing.

Why did he join the club?

"Because I like people, and I like skiing. The Ski Club is, well maybe this will sound corny, but it's like a big happy family. There's a lot of friendship there, built around a mutual interest," he said.

The Ski Club has been on the go together on a variety of trips all season.

They've hit all the local areas, Hyak, Alpentel, and Snoqualmie, as well as some farther spots on weekend trips.

Lohman said one advantage club members have in sharing their interest in skiing, is that they can also share their expenses.

A trip to Mission Ridge this season found about 12 of them sharing three hotel rooms, he said.

Club members pay \$2.00 for season membership.

Lohman said the club lists 45 paid members and that 15 to 20 have been consistently active all season.

Lohman said they plan their trips at their regular Wednesday meetings in SS-8, from 12:00 to 1:00, and then when the day comes they pack up their gear and go.

The club has a trip planned for Spring Vacation to Todd Mountain, British Columbia, and one in April to Bachelor Butte, Oregon.

There should be some good snow there in April," said Lohman, "the elevation is 7,500 feet."

Every Thursday at 4:00 club members leave for night skiing from the upper parking lot, in front of the main administration building.

Club members pay \$2.00 for transportation on these trips, and Lohman said non-club members are welcome for \$2.50.

The clubs' racing team is enthusiastic about future competitions, the possibility of getting some coaching next year, and also of getting into the competition circuit with Bellevue and Wenatchee community colleges.

Something they would like to try this year, "We want to sponsor a 'hotdog race,'" said Terry Boley, one of the racers.

Boley explained that a "hotdog race," is a mad free style dash across a mogul encrusted face that can "get pretty wild."

"It's really hard, a question of balance," he said, and Randy James, another racer nodded in agreement.

James then told how Al Renk, a club member had become the only casualty of the season by breaking his leg at Crystal Mountain while engaged in this same type of endeavor.

The team has competed in slalom, and giant slalom racing, and Boley said he is hopeful that they'll be able to get into some downhill racing before the season is over.

"We could use more girls on the racing team," James said, and this time Boley nodded in agreement.

When you hear a list of the racers you know why, Terry Boley, Randy James, Steve Johnson, Greg Peterson, Jerry (mad dog) Marakami, Jim Morgan, Ken Kisch, and Janice Eddy, the only girl on the team.

"There are other girls in the club, only none of them race," said Boley, "we could use anyone interested."

They'll be racing at Snoqualmie at 1:00 this Saturday in competition with North Seattle, Tacoma, Bellevue, and Highline community colleges.

Each racer will pay a \$10 personal entrance fee, which goes toward the trophies.

This Saturday the rest of the club has a weekend trip planned to Mount Baker, and after the competition at Snoqualmie some of the racers will join them there.

"We've got room for more people in the club," said Lohman, "and it's not too late in the season, spring skiing's some of the best."



Photo By Duane Hamamura

In a recent game between the North West Conference Puget Sound Division OUCH! Champion, Seattle Community College Sea Kings, and the Green River Gators, Arnie Jacobsen (33) of the Gators goes up to lay the ball against the glass for two points. Jacobsen's opponent was Bernard Williams a Northwest Conference allstar candidate. The distorted faces are caused by the players movement and the effect of a strobe light on moving muscle.

## Encounter groups grow with love

By John Lucas

"Encounter groups are sort of like love," Bob Brehm said. At least you can make that kind of analogy in connection with them, because to love you have to ask yourself if you are really prepared for it.

"In love, you can go to the heights of all human feeling, but there is a risk, and in encountering there is also a risk, and you have to be prepared to take it."

Brehm is the advisor for the encounter club, and is also a member of the counseling staff at GRCC.

He was explaining the function of encounter groups, and talking about how GRCC ended up having so many of them that a tremendous demand was generated for more, which resulted in an encounter club.

The club has 15 members and meets on weekends at sessions that often run as long as 24 hours. Their next meeting is presently being arranged for March 17, and will be held in a quiet house out on the shore of the Pacific.

While Brehm said that encountering is often exhausting, he also pointed out that public attention focused on the subject in the last few years has made it difficult for the average person to distinguish between encountering and group therapy.

"Group therapy is used for changing people's personalities for a specific and rehabilitative purpose," Brehm said. "We do not have the same purpose in encounter groups at GRCC or in the encounter club."

"Ordinarily, we are not looking for people who have emotional problems. We are looking instead for people who experience the same amount of anxiety, loneliness, and alienation that the average person experiences. People who want to break out of this and experience satisfying relationships with others."

"We want people who are just typically neurotic," he added.

Brehm explained that there are 42 people in regularly scheduled encounter

group classes this quarter. In his three years at GRCC the demand has been increasing.

This has resulted in an overflow of people who want to continue in their groups at the end of the session, but this was not possible and an alternative had to be sought.

When the alternative took a shape, the result was a club that would pick things up where the groups left off. Requirements for membership included satisfactory completion of an encounter group class, or the completion of a comparable class elsewhere.

Encounter classes themselves carry three credit hours and are transferable to any college that accepts two year degrees from GRCC, but for the students in the club, the only reward is the continuance of personal satisfaction.



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# Mark's Time Out



*Compton sees total recreation; wants to stay one on one*

by Mark Richardson

Statistics tell us that our mode of living in America is going through a period of change. According to the figures and the people who drew them up, we will be spending less time on the job and thus have more hours available for leisure activities.

It would stand to reason that there would be professional people needed to organize time for the population. This same insight into the needs of the people has been recognized by others and out of it have come programs to thwart idleness with recreational activity.

According to Bruce Compton, Pro-



The tape recorder that didn't work

gram Chairman for the GRCC Recreation Department, the future for recreationally interested people is growing. In an interview last week Compton placed the future status of recreation into two categories.

"I see the future of recreation growing. The four year schools are putting out administration people and in colleges around our state, they each graduated 40 or 50 in recreation and there were just no jobs for them. There is talk now that the rec people around the state are going to bring their programs together and centralize in the west, at the University of Washington and, in the east, at Eastern Washington State College in Cheney.

"The need for recreation technicians, or people who work on a one to one level with people, is growing and people are hiring them as there are people needed to organize activities.

The instructors are going to have to start weeding the people out of the program who are not cut out for recreation, because people are finding out after they hire certain people that they just can't handle it.

The specific portions of the program at GRCC and a discussion of its relationship to the student body drew some definition and further explanation from Bruce.

"Our program is of total recreation which is both active and passive. The two can be searching and receiving the same outlets. Recreation is something you do in your leisure time."

When asked to define the two forms of recreation he chuckled and said, "I should get my textbook." Between Bruce and Time Out we interpreted active recreation as being anything one does actively while passive recreation includes those things that people survey.

The involved leader went on, "Active participation includes things such as basketball and playing pool to card playing while passive recreation includes watching television, the listening room, forums, and cinema, among others.

"Culture events are passive although table tennis, the pinball machines, and

dancing are all very active."

We got into statistics, the part that drew Compton's attention initially, and he was prepared with the statistical report already studied.

"I'll tell you this, when I looked over the program data there were a lot of things that really surprised me. It is fallacious for us to say that 55,000 different students took part because we may count one student two or three times if he participates in that many activities.

"We aren't out to support our program, just tally the facts. We go around to each area and estimate the number that are participating which is important because if one group has a lot of participants then we might be more willing to hand out more money to them if they need it.

"We have to take into consideration the entire program to get total student involvement. It is not so much organized but free time activities. The free time activities carry the biggest load in the program."

The final question concerned his feelings about the field of recreation and it took some thinking on his part and somewhat of a nervous but proud smile before he could formulate an answer.

"I enjoy my job. I enjoy having a good time and on an equal basis I love to see other people having a good time and seeing somebody else happy.

"The second reason is that I like competition. Some people are better at one skill than another and should receive something for it. I think mankind enjoys excellent and we give them that opportunity.

"I am a referee of people having a good time and hard nosed competition. I believe everyone excels in some area of recreation.

"I could see that if a guy enjoys it like I do then, he could raise a family and make a living. In other words, money isn't everything. From a dollars and cents standpoint it would be close, he added, pinching his thumb and forefinger



Bruce Compton

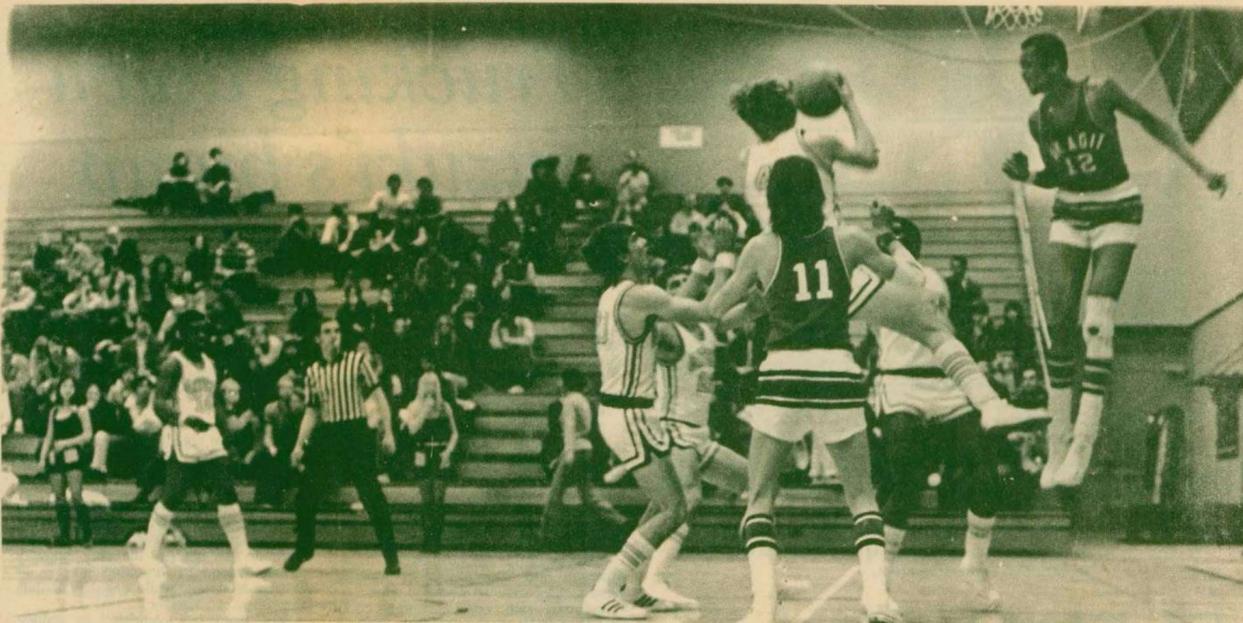
together to illustrate his point.

"The block of education may stop me so I want to push on. If more education takes away from my enjoyment then I will fall back to the employment level where I am now.

"If I have to be cooped up in an office, I will back off. I want to stay at the face to face level where I can be directly working with people."

The goal in life, so some say, is to find a job that is both natural and enjoyable.

That makes Bruce pretty lucky as well as the others who have the opportunity to work with him.



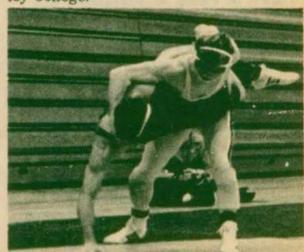
GOT IT! Gil Stewart picks off a rebound while from left to right Ronald Christian, John Hudspeth, Mark Willis, and Johnel Cameron surround the ball, taking off Jerry Clark (12) of Skagit mis judges the path of the ball. Accompanying

the story below is the picture of the Gator timeout with :27 left. Skagit scored and went on to defeat the Gators in the last :02 of the contest.

Photo By Duane Hamamura

## Three place in mat tourney

Jack Graham, Rick Lande, and Phil Grey placed in the Northwest Conference Wrestling Tournament representing the Green River Community College wrestling team last weekend at Yakima Valley College.



Rick Lande

Graham finished in third position in the 118 pound classification and lost to Bill Ree of Grays Harbor in semi-final action that saw the Gator lose on a highly disputed call in an out of bounds dispute. The final score of the match was 6-4.

Gator coach Doug Carr said, "Gra-

ham lost on a ridiculously poor call that would have won him the match. That opinion was not mine alone.

"There were four other college coaches standing right there that agreed with me. The chief official who was working at another mat and didn't see the dispute could not reverse the call."

According to Carr, Ree had Graham with one leg out of bounds and clung to the other in bounds with both of his arms while kneeling within the boundaries of the outer circle.

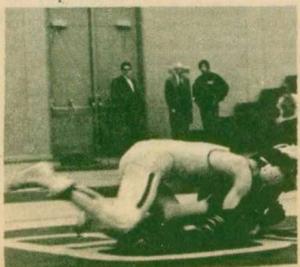
Graham got free and in the same action flipped Ree to his back. The official ruled that Ree had touched one of his knees on the boundary line.

The third place finisher knocked off Sheny Kabota from Lower Columbia by an 18-4 count. Graham also whipped Jim Young from what Carr called, "a big one, he really whaled on him." There was no doubt as to who was third in that division in my personal opinion."

In the 142 weight division, Rick Lande picked up a fourth place finish and lost two close matches. The first of those encounters put the Gator against Mike Reed. The two were on their backs on numerous occasions before Reed pinned Lande with the score reading, at that point 14-10 in favor of the victor.

Phil Grey took fourth place honor in the 150 pound division. He lost to Phil Perkins of Highline who went on to take second place.

Steve Bastrom and Rich Kabelac did not place. Carr said, "Bastrom lost a donnybrook to Chris Dexter by a 10-4 score. He was trailing 6-4 going into the last seconds when he tried a desperation move and it didn't pay off. Rich Kabelac who weighs 167 and wrestled in the 190 class looked very good but could not beat the 190 pounders.



Randy Stabb

"I would like to go on record for saying that our wrestling team that wrestled a 10-6 dual meet season while wrestling in ten out of 16 matches with eight or less contestants, which means that they gave up 12 to 18 points before entering the match, did an outstanding job.

"It is pretty discouraging, as in one match, to have wrestled seven bouts without having the opposition win once and still look up at the scoreboard to see yourself tied 14-14.

"Our record, until we were injured and got hurt, was 5-1. It seems a little bit indicative of our times to have a number of athletes on hand at the beginning of the year only to have them quit when they decided it would cost too much time, dedication, and hard work to make the team. It is really disgusting. I don't have enough praise for those who stayed out for the season and worked hard.

"The only thing that can be done if Green River wants great athletic teams is to strive for better attendance. It is a lot different to go out there and work hard and look up and see seven people, than it is to have the roof raised. I wonder how many great singers would perform well with seven people in a large auditorium."

## Skagit trips by Gators; twice

The season did not end in flag waving glory, but the Green River Gators basketball squad did take a 99-82 Puget Sound Division victory over the Everett Trojans Saturday night.

On February 23 the Gators dropped a heartbreaker to the Skagit Cardinals at GRCC 72-70. Skagit, earlier in the season, defeated the Gators at Mt. Vernon High School by that same score. There were other likenesses as well.

Skagit gained possession in both games after a turnover by GRCC with :27 remaining in the contest. In both, the Gators held a four point margin going into the final three minutes of the game and, the winning Cardinal basket was tallied with :02 seconds remaining.

The Gator locker room was silent for 15 minutes following the game with echoes of "instant replay" going through the ball club.

The shooting from the field of Greg James, who shot 15-21, provided the firepower for the visitors and helped build a 37-32 halftime Cardinal advantage. The contest saw the Cards maintain a seven point advantage through the initial 15 minutes of the second period.

Gator starting forward Craig McKenzie dropped in two ten footers to give the Gators a 69-64 advantage with 5:17 to go but from that point the scoring tempo of the game was slowed down nearly to a stand still.



The final GRCC point of the evening came on a John Hudspeth free throw with 2:34 remaining and the Gators, coached by Bob Aubert and Don Huston, clinging to a 70-68 lead.

Both teams traded missed shots and turnovers but with :27 seconds left, the stage was set for the disappointing but exciting conclusion.

Led by quarterback guard Warren Melvin who only scored six points but contributed seven assists, the Cards swooped in for what would be the tying points. The ball was moved into the baseline but a would be basket was knocked out of bounds by Gator center Arnie Jacobsen.

With ten seconds left Jerry Clark, the 6'10" Cardinal center, rolled across the key and dropped in the knotting points. After a Gator time out, the Cards applied full court defensive pressure and it paid off as the ball fell into the hands of a Cardinal with six seconds left.

He drove untouched, and scored a lay up with :02 remaining for the victory with everybody in the gymnasium in shock.

Saturday night, the Everett Trojans surprised their guest with some hot shooting in the early going, and clung to the lead in all but the last seven seconds of the first stanza. At that point, Gator Perry McCormick hit a 20 foot jumper to

tie the score at 32 and the teams took that point total into the intermission.

After winning the opening tip, GRCC never looked back and was powered by the second half double figure scoring of Mark Willis, John Hudspeth, and Gil Stewart.

Willis and Hudspeth got all of their field goals in that period, shooting 6-10 and 5-7 respectively. Between them, they added nine free throws.

Stewart tallied 3-8 from the field and 4-5 from the charity line and shared Gator high point honors with Willis with 20 points. Also in double figures was Perry McCormick who tallied 15 points.

The Gators finished league play with an 8-8 season and for the second season in a row, will not represent the college in post season competition.

## Booter Somers, Athlete of Week



Hank Somers

by Lyle Selle

Hank Somers is quite an athlete, while being at Green River to play baseball it is his prowess on the soccer field that has earned him the Green River Current's athlete of the week.

More importantly it was his play in the Green River Portland State match that caught the eye of his coach and the Current. Green River and coach George Thompson prefer to play a defensive game rather than an offensive game. Somers explained most teams play with five forwards, three halfbacks, and two fullbacks but the Gators use four forwards, three halfbacks, and three fullbacks. This alignment causes the middle of the field to be plugged up and it forces the opposing team to the outside of the field. When forced to the outside the attackers can't get a good shot on

goal because the angle is cut down.

It is this third fullback spot that Somers plays. In the Portland State offensive their best offensive player plays in the middle making him Somers' responsibility. Although the Gators lost 3-2 Somers shut the Portland State booter off by forcing him to the outside. When asked about his defense in the Portland State game he refused to take any individual credit saying, "The whole defense played well."

Somers, who started playing soccer at about 8 or 9 just like most boys in the United States start playing baseball or football, said in British Columbia that soccer and hockey were the big sports but he came here to play baseball and soccer was a "pleasant surprise." He also said, "I came down to play baseball and when the season starts I'll have to quit playing soccer." He went on to say, "I'd like to get a chance to play pro baseball but wherever I am I want to play soccer somewhere."

The Gator soccer team has not been beaten by a community college this year and Somers thinks the only competition left for the Gators is at the four year school level. This is one reason their schedule is so haphazard but the soccer club is trying to get a rematch against Portland State. The first time they played the Vikings the Gators had not practiced in over a month. The feeling on the team is that they are a better team and they want a chance to prove it.

Another feeling on the club is that if baseball season ever comes, it has to be too soon.

## Master Gators, Ballers in top spot battle

With two days left in the intramural season, the top teams in A and B League are still fighting for superiority rights. In A League the Jolly Ballers' lone loss to the Master Gators has kept them one game behind them as they sport a 4-1 record while the leading Master Gators have a 5-0 won-loss total. In B League the Frito Banditos and the Trippers both have 4-1 records going into the final week. Meanwhile in the 5'10" League, the J.P. Boys are running away with a 4-1 record.

Last week in noontime cage action, Lil' P's of A League defeated the B League Gator Geasers, Inc. 47-30 in a crossover match-up. Ed Turrell led the winners with 14 points while Kevin Mulvihill picked 24 for the losers. The Flock

got an easy win when ?? forfeited.

J.P. Boys of the 5'10" League defeated the Roadrunners of B League 39-33. The Boys were led by Jody Pries and Gordy Janiec with 10 apiece. Scott Huber led the 'Runners with 15 points.

Don Brunni and Ed Cone combined for 42 of their team's 58 points to no avail as they and the Trippers fell victim to the Jolly Ballers 70-58. Cone scored 24 and Brunni 18 to lead their team, while Pat Willis' 18 and Jeff Boness' 16 points led the winners.

The 5'10" League continued their domination of B League teams with a 40-36 nipping of the Frito Banditos. Cotton Pickens led his team with a 13 point performance while Ken Bowman led the losers with 15 points.

## Val Hadley tops women bowlers

Valerie Hadley once again rolled herself to the top, not only in the individual game department but also in high series to lead the women in the Green River College Bowling League. Her male companions were Mike Moore, who rolled the top men's game of the night and Bob Steele who was series high man for the men.

Hadley's 200 game led both Mindy Meyers and Pat McDonald who registered 161 and 155. In the series she out-

rolled Mindy Meyer's 468 and Terri Goodson's 413 by shooting a 555.

Moore's 195 led the gentlemen for the night and he was tailed by Bob Steele and Rich Hudson, both of whom had a 188 and Gary McDonald who scored a 185. Steele's series high of 544 led Mike Moore's 529 and Ron Hudson's 524.

Team 3 moved in and took over the weekly lead with 1864 pins, and was followed by Team 1 and Team 6.

The team bowls Sunday nights at the Hillside Lanes in Auburn at 7:00 p.m.

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