

TACO TIME One aspect of culture is food and the cafeteria cooperated Tuesday for Mexican Culture Day.



MEXICAN MUSIC Julian Gonzales supplied lunchtime entertainment in the LSC to represent another cultural characteristic.



POTS AND PAINTINGS Art work was also displayed in the LSC and showed a wide variety of forms and techniques. Photos by Eric Holmquist

Green River Current

Vol. VIII No. 7 GREEN RIVER COMMUNITY COLLEGE 12401 S.E. 320th Auburn, Wa. 98002 Thursday, Nov. 16, 1972

Howard Fryett to head College Council

At a meeting which covered subjects ranging from the paper waste on this campus to the proposal of holding an informal meeting of the Council, Howard Fryett was elected as Chairman of the All-College Council. Other items discussed included Green River's enrollment, the college calendar, introduction of new members, division reports to the ACC, and the Review Committee.

Fryett, a faculty member, replaced Eric Dukes, who has served as Chairman for some time. Elected as Vice-Chairman was John Benett, a student.

Dean Nichols visited the Council and presented material relevant to changing

GRCC's food service from using paper products to using dishes. As problems on the changeover he listed:

- 1) Six per cent of the budget is spent on paper articles as trays, utensils, and cooking items.
- 2) Facilities developed four years ago are not suited for dishes.
- 3) Theft of silverware and loss and breakage of dishes constitutes great expense.
- 4) Getting students and faculty to buy their own dishes may prove unfeasible.
- 5) Studies show certain amounts of "trading-off" of problems — from paper disposal and waste to contamination of

water. The use of dishes is ecologically more damaging than the use of paper products.

Nichols also raised a number of questions which included:

- 1) Are we using recyclable paper?
- 2) Is it possible for us to recycle some of the paper we use?
- 3) What percentage are we using that will disintegrate, and what percentage is plastic?

Council discussion suggested yet more questions and led to the reformation of an Environmental Committee (which existed last year) to discuss the situation and hopefully develop some route of action.

The college calendar issue was carried over from previous meetings, as was the proposed motion, concerning the formation of a Council committee to add input to the development of the calendar. The motion passed, and the committee which will be composed of an equal number of students, faculty, and administrators will be selected by the Executive Board members.

Registrar Dick Barclay informed the council that GRCC has reached the 3 per cent band of FTE's (Full Time Equivalent Students) already, and predicted that the enrollment may reach the predicted total. The FTE expectancy, as set by the state, is 3701.

To keep the council informed, it has been decided to have various division chairmen discuss with the ACC programs and ideas that are going on in their division. Joe Werner talked with the council about the Business Department.

Student Pat Wickstrom brought out an idea which was suggested last year, but never put to use; that is, holding an informal meeting which would allow Council members to get to know each other. He was given approval of the project and appointed to head a one-man committee to plan the event.

The council appeared in full strength at this meeting (except for the absence of three members). As it stands, committee representation is as follows:

Faculty — Joe DeJoie, Howard Fryett, Jack Killeen, Jim Josey, Dave Mowrer, Dave Willson, Ed Eaton, Roger Knutson, and Sylvia Pagano.

Students — Pat Wickstrom, Eric Dukes, Carol Ferguson, Herman Marchetti, Jim Strait, Jamie Hickson, John Schilboe, Steve Podkranic, and Dawn Tuntland.

Administration — Frank Price, Bob Lawrence, Earl Norman, Clark Townsend, Dick Barclay, and Mike McIntyre.

Senate ok's funds for cheer, batting cage

As of Nov. 8 there will be more cheer at Green River, for the Senate voted to increase the cheerstaff from six to ten. They also agreed to allocate the extra \$300 requested from Innovation and Development funds.

Senate Chairman Michael Winston read a letter he had prepared and sent to the Joint Committee on Higher Education concerning the inclusion of students on the committee reviewing faculty tenure. Winston said he considered this to be a very important matter and the senators agreed.

The senators voted unanimously to draw \$100 from the Innovation and Development Fund to be given as a contribution to a scholarship fund in Sue Emerick's name. Ms. Emerick was killed in an auto accident Nov. 6 in Auburn and had been a member of the Judicial Board at the time of her death.

A multi-purpose batting cage will be

constructed behind the gym with help from Bill No. 61 which was passed by the Senate and allocates \$800 for the project.

The ratification of more officers again found a spot on the agenda as Dawn Tuntland and Steve Podkranic were picked as members of the All College Council.

Billie Thomas was ratified as the Special Events film chairman on an overwhelming vote of confidence as she was not present at the meeting and the vote was unanimous.

Last of the ratifications was that of Terry Smith to the Judicial Board as an Associate Justice.

Also, Gerry Strong, Micky Conroy and Chuck Hegdahl were appointed by Chairman Winston to serve as a committee to monitor and insure the progress of the Senate Job Descriptions which will serve as the basis for proposed salaries for ASGRCC Senate members.

'Spaced-out' students planning observance

"Houston," announced Neal Armstrong to Mission control on July 18, 1969, 4:17 p.m. "Tranquility Base here. The Eagle has landed."

The first moon landing is old news now, but Green River Community College will be getting involved with the moon and several other aspects of outer space during Outer Space Week, Feb. 26 - Mar. 1.

Displays will include: moon walk display cases from Apollo 11; a space suit; scale models of command module, lunar module; and pictorial display of Space in the 70's. Also on display will be moon rocks shipped in from NASA. On the last day of Outer Space week a special show will be put on in PA-8. A film from Dis-

neyland is scheduled to be shown although these plans have been made definite.

Also on display will be data on Unidentified Flying Objects. Nick Hagen, one of the disc jockeys for KGRC, will be in charge of UFO's. Hagen is a member of Amalgamated Flying Saucer Clubs of America, and National Investigations Committee. Lan Roberts, disc jockey at KJR radio in Seattle who investigated the UFO sightings in Kansas, might also be on campus to talk about what he discovered.

Mickey Conroy, student in charge of Outer Space Week, encourages all students who would be interested in Outer Space Week to contact her or Bruce Roth in the Student center.



'EVERYDAY' TOMORROW NIGHT "Everyday People," currently touring with Dionne Warwick will bring their sound to the LSC tomorrow at 9 p.m.



CONTROVERSIAL CELTIC

Sports fans come in all ages and once a hero, always a hero. Bill Russell, former player-coach of the Boston Celtics, mesmerized the youngsters and stimulated the oldsters when he spoke Tuesday night.

—Staff photos by Duane Hamamura

Court reporting class begins this Winter

Green River Community College will expand its Business Education Program with a new degree in Court Reporting. Students attending GRCC winter quarter may elect to attain a degree in this new field, announced Lois Ladderud, Business Education Instructor.

Jobs are available for students who successfully complete a course of study in this field. They include: Official Court Reporting in U.S. District Courts, State Courts, County Courts, Federal agencies such as Army, Navy, Department of State, Department of Interior, and State agencies. They may also choose Free Lance Reporting which consists of deposition reporting, convention reporting, government contract reporting and general reporting.

"Our court reporting students will

learn to take their shorthand notes on a small, lightweight keyboard machine that in effect does for shorthand what the typewriter did for handwriting," said Mrs. Ladderud. The machine, called the Stenograph shorthand machine, lets the student write a whole word or phrase with a single keyboard stroke.

Experience has shown that transcription accuracy is improved because the "touch notes" are clearly printed in easily read English letters.

Students interested in court reporting are invited to contact Mrs. Ladderud at Green River Community College, 12401 S.E. 320th Street, Auburn, Wa. 98002 or call TE 3-9111, extension 371 for further information. Classes will begin January 2, 1973.

Current Quickies

CHILDREN'S CINEMA

The Boy Who Stole the Elephant will be shown on Sat., Nov. 18. Admission is 25 cents per person. The film will be shown in PA 8 at Green River Community College, and play from 10 to noon.

COLLEGE REPS COMING

Union of Independent Colleges of Art, representing California College of Arts & Crafts, Cleveland Institute of Art, Kansas City I of A, Maryland I of A, Minneapolis I of A, Philadelphia I of A, and San Francisco I of A will be on campus Friday, November 17, 1972, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. in the Glacier Room.

Representatives from Western Washington State College will be on campus Friday, December 1, 1972, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. to speak to prospective transfer students. They will be in the Glacier Room and will also have a short film to show any interested students or faculty.

Appointments may be made in the Placement Office. Also, any interested faculty members are welcome to stop by and visit with them.

KGRC radio news dispatch . . . "A humped shape is rising out of the pit. I can make out a small beam of light against a mirror. What's that? There's a jet of flame springing from that mirror and it leaps right at the advancing men. It strikes them head on! Good Lord, They're turning into flame!"

The original broadcast that panicked the nation! Orson Welles "WAR OF THE WORLDS" coming to KGRC RADIO.

DRAMA PRODUCTION SLATED

"Look Homeward Angel" will be presented for students and staff of Green River Community College. The play will be at noon, Thur. in PA 8. Admission is free.

It will also be presented at 8 p.m. Fri. and Sat. evenings this week, and next week. Tickets can be picked up at the recreation desk. Students can get two complimentary tickets.

Student questions security tactics

Those of you who feared for the safety and welfare of the pond along with me can rest assured.

It is in good hands.

I saw uniformed members of the campus security patrol guarding the entrance this morning as I walked to class.

They are doing a very good job. They spotted me from 300 yards down the parking lot and kept me under surveillance until my path led away from the pond.

I wonder if they would have let me in without I.D.

Now if we can just get them to patrol the halls and post sentries in the johns our school will be completely safe.

Safe from what?

What sinister element do we need to be protected from here on campus.

I have never seen anyone at the pond who didn't want to be there.

I never have seen anyone being dragged or other wise motivated against his will to the pond, so what do they have a guard for it for.

The most serious "crime" with a victim I have seen was littering.

A problem which has been all but solved by the convenient placement of a waste container.

This campus is beginning to resemble the rest of the country in its "overkill" approach to law enforcement.

If the present trend continues there will be more personnel involved in law-enforcement than there will be criminals.

The American people are being bombed by countless new laws which are being added to the already overloaded "rule book" which governs the actions of everyone.

I say that something should be done about stopping the flow of new laws and eliminating surplus existing laws.

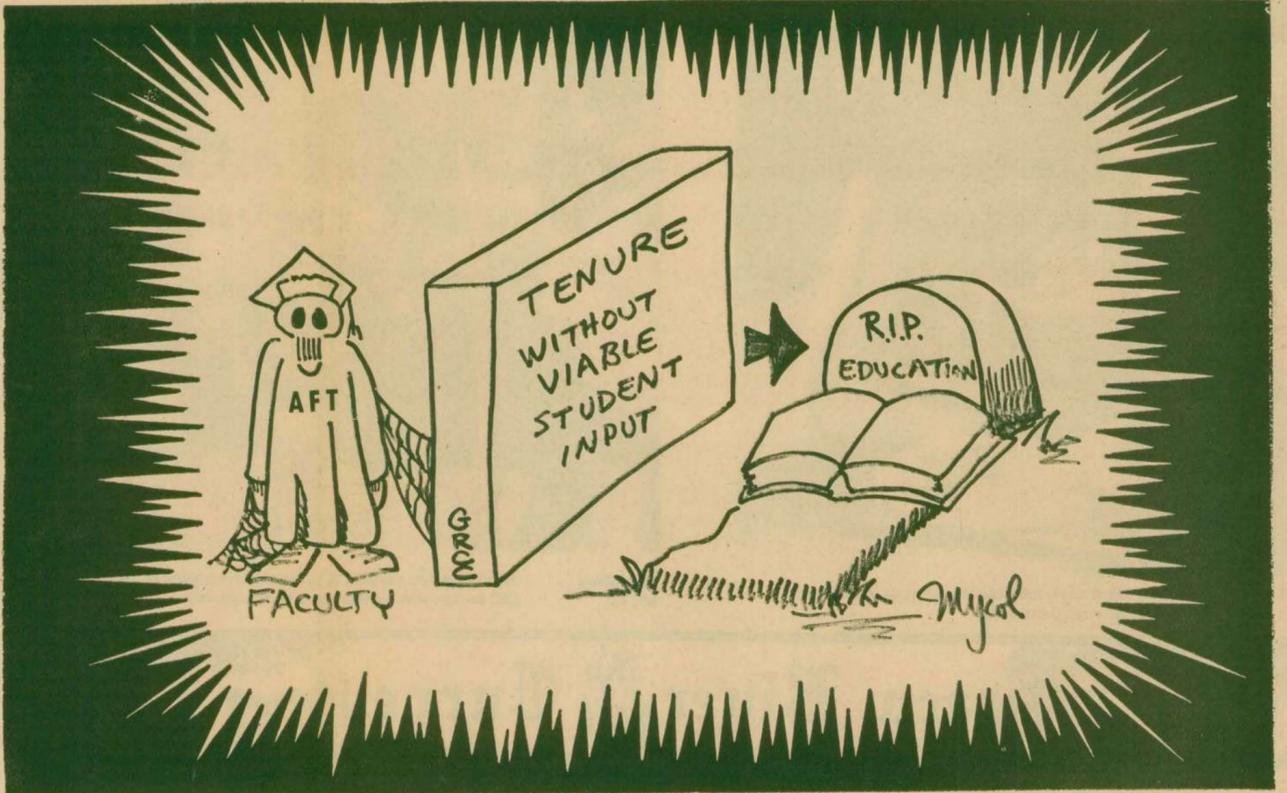
Legislation that is left up to the decision of the voter should be voted against.

Matters of legislation which concern lawmakers could be voted on according to the wishes of the populace if the populace would take the time to present their views to these lawmakers.

When a workable communication is established, the American people will be more fairly represented and the need for so many laws will diminish.

Only when this is accomplished will the common American citizen start on the road to complete freedom.

Russ Thompson



A Honorable war?

I saw a faint light of hope, and even felt relieved when Henry Kissinger said the now forgotten words "Peace is close at hand." It was also a nice boost that helped re-elect President Nixon.

Well, as the situation now stands in Vietnam there is still war. Not only is there still war, but there is still death. Yesterday, today, tomorrow, and the next month some unfortunate and unnamed individual dies for the country he represented. Some peace.

The truth has finally come out. There is no peaceful way to end the war, at least not with three parties trying to reach a signal agreement.

We have reached an honorable peace, so says President Nixon. So what is honorable about war? I try to force myself not to believe some of the events that happen in Vietnam. It isn't a political war any more, but more of a power war.

I suggest a simple solution to stop the war. Just have every United States citizen in Vietnam to drop everything they're doing and come home. Just kind of walk out on the war.

That's one solution, but it wouldn't satisfy any Admiral, Colonel, General, or even Emperor. So what can be done to end the slaughterhouse we refer to as Vietnam.

Its really rather simple. Drop the bomb, not any old bomb, but the bomb. It was done in Japan and we walked out with our heads held high. A war can't be fought if there is no one to fight it. Maybe that would satisfy the sadistic urge of our nations "peace makers."

If other countries didn't like it, hell, we could destroy them too. We have enough power. Maybe, if we were extremely lucky, we could scheme ahead and end up being the last nation surviving on our great world. Then, with on one else to kill, we could kill ourselves.

The world then would know peace. There wouldn't be a living object left to raise a fist in protest, or to push a button in disgust.

I am against the war in Vietnam, against the death, and against the destruction of a once healthy country. But since death seems like the only way to stop death, then lets get it over with and put it in the history books for future generations to be bored with.

Dave Strieb

'A' psych class offers 'A' new grading plan

Des Moines, Ia.—(L.P.) — Drake University has changed its introductory psychology course so that students must receive A's on the tests for each unit before they can go on to the next lesson.

They can also take tests on a unit three times to get an A, for which they must answer 85 per cent of the questions correctly. The object of the course is to get students to master as much material as thoroughly as they can before the course ends.

The reward of receiving A's motivates most of the students to such an extent that they receive higher final grades than they would have been expected to receive under the conventional system. Last fall, 55 per cent of the students taking the course received A's, and 17 per cent obtained B's.

"And I can assure you the exams aren't easy," said Dr. Jon E. Krapfl, Associate Professor of Psychology. He and Dr. W. Scott Wood, Assistant Professor of Psychology, who is teaching psychology 51 this fall, call the course a self-paced mastery criterion course.

That means that in addition to mastering each unit the students have the privilege of taking the unit tests at a rate of completion which they, and not the instructor, determines. This flexibility is possible because the course uses a "Learning Center," open 40 hours a week, instead of merely providing 2 or 3 lectures a week in a conventional classroom.

The Learning Center is staffed by faculty, graduate assistants, and undergraduate teaching apprentices, all of whom help the students successfully complete the course. However, some lectures are given for the students' enrichment. Attendance is optional, but students can earn points toward their final grades by attending. Most of the students attend anyway.

They say they like to hear what they have learned applied in a sophisticated manner. The lectures go beyond those of a typical introductory course. The procedures under which the course is taught

have evolved at Drake during the last two years, and the students have high praise for them. In a poll of those who took the course last spring, 69 per cent rated it as excellent or good, and 66 per cent indicated strongly that they would favor taking a course taught under similar methods.

Dr. Wood said the course has been successful because it is a "personalized system of instruction," which he and his colleagues called "psi" for short. The basic principles under which the course is taught were devised by Dr. Fred Keller, aided by his colleague, Dr. Jack Michael, with both of whom Dr. Wood has done post-doctoral work at Western Michigan University.

Dr. Keller's first principle is to "think small." "The course," Dr. Wood said, "is prepared in such a way that the knowledge is provided in reasonable, easily acquired amounts. The learner is never asked for something he can't do without a great deal of effort. His success at small tasks will motivate him on to solve more complex problems."

He said Dr. Keller devised this teaching approach after years of basic research with learning processes. The approach uses some of the same principles as programmed instruction. "The person who prepares the texts must, first of all, have clear behavioral objectives in mind," Dr. Wood said. The psi methods also allow an instructor to handle many more students than the conventional ones do.

Dr. Leland P. Johnson, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said other courses using the psi methods would be offered in the near future. "The use of students in aiding others to learn," he said, "may be a most significant contribution to higher education."

"The enthusiasm of students who have recently completed the course is shared with the new enrollees. Aiding others in the learning process matures the student tutors and improves their learning efficiency. In addition, the development of a cooperative community

of scholars may be a possible deterrent to the rising costs of higher education."

Because so many students receive A's and B's in psychology 51, Dr. Wood asked if a new standard of quality should be used in evaluating their performance. "The conventional system that insists on most students receiving C's and only a few getting A's and F's," he said, "actually only replicates the student's aptitudes."

"If a body of knowledge or a set of skills is to be imparted, it should not be done in a random fashion. We should have clear behavioral objectives for our students. Each student should achieve the objectives of the course."

He praised the psi system for allowing average students the chance to demonstrate that they can master a prescribed amount of material. "We've often motivated people who get D's and F's to get B's and C's," he said.

The primary objective of psychology 51, he said, is to expose the students to as much of the field as possible. "A university," Dr. Wood said, "is supposed to be a place where students learn and not just where they can earn credit hours."

There are many more things to life than the verbal mastery of knowledge and skills. That's why we must lay down objectives for our students to become broadly educated well rounded citizens. That's what a liberal arts program should develop. We must get away from credit hours and into behavioral goals."

Dr. Wood has made four changes in psychology 51 for this year:

1. Instead of a standard text, the students now have behavioral objectives in the form of study guides actually incorporated within the text materials, so they know exactly what is expected of them. "This should shift our grading curve even farther to the achievement side," he said.
2. The course is more freely individualized. For example, there are no specific times for taking tests on the units.
3. Students earn points toward their final grades by attending enrichment lectures as well as passing unit tests and taking the final examination.
4. Students who have completed all 12 units by November 20 can take the final examination on that date, three weeks before finals are usually given.

Look back

Thanksgiving is the day of the year that we sit down to thank God for the rest of the days in the year. It isn't just the day we get out of school to stuff ourselves with turkey and pumpkin pie and all the trimmings that make up a Thanksgiving dinner.

All of us can surely find enough things to be thankful for and yet too many of us aren't grateful enough for all the things that we do have. We just absentmindedly accept things and don't appreciate them until they're gone.

These are not only the material things such as food, clothing, and shelter, but things like friendship, good health and faith. Without them we feel lost, alone. We don't realize how we had needed

them until they are gone.

We have something to be grateful for in almost everything we do. We shouldn't sulk because we do not have the newest, fastest car, the most money or the worst wardrobe. We should be glad that we have the things we do — whatever it may be!

No matter how down we feel, there's always something to be happy about if we would bother to look a second time. Things could be, and many times are worse, for others.

This Thanksgiving, pray a prayer for the other guy, for your own inner peace and for all humanity. Optimistic wishes for the world will make this Thanksgiving the most worthwhile.

Lanette Fenn



CAMPUS HIKING Venturing from class to class can become a hazard as shown by Sandy Howard and Patti Passini as they walk along Green River's very own canyon near the Performing Arts Building.

Staff photo by Herman U

Green River Current

Sigma Delta Chi—First Place in State 1970

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4. Dialogue . . . Chicago
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15. 992 Arguments . . . O'Jays
16. Why . . . Macondo
17. Double Lovin' . . . Everyday People
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Like early man, dig?

by Perry Sobolik

"Our only real problem was a cow that kept getting through the fence and disturbing our pits."

This quote may seem strange to the casual reader, but to an anthropology student it makes a lot of sense.

Situations like this were encountered by approximately 60 students last spring and summer on what instructor Gerry Hedlund called "a fantastically successful" anthropological sight.

Students uncovered over 6,500 artifacts in a total of eight weeks of digging on a farm in the Enumclaw area.

Hedlund said the majority of the artifacts are stone because the acidic composition of the soil had destroyed most of the bone and wood material.

Most of the artifacts are tools or parts of tools and only a few stone and shell beads were found to represent aesthetic workmanship.

"The evidence uncovered leads us to believe that a culture existed in this area over 5,000 years ago. They were probably nomadic in their habits and quite likely were hunters," stated Hedlund.

"They probably originated from east

of the Cascades as some stones unearthed were not of local origin and the sight appears to have been occupied for only a few months out of the year," he added.

This evidence could possibly develop into an "archeologically new area" Hedlund explained, because it shows that this sight was inhabited nearly 2,000 years before the Northwest "coastal patterns" of cultures emerged. He also pointed out that the sight had been continuously inhabited for about 5,000 years.

As for the work itself Hedlund said it wasn't all easy. "The digging was tough at times because of the many rocks and general rock formations. "One group dug 'hard pan' (the result of an ancient mud flow) for about eight feet and finally had to quit when they struck water," he said.

The field work put in by the students is also a learning experience. Each student was responsible for keeping his own records, recognizing possible artifacts and, according to Hedlund, "hopefully making no mistakes" in general field-work procedures.

The eventual goal of this "dig" is to hopefully be able to draw a relationship between other similar artifacts found in eastern locations and these. "There is reason to believe that these could be the same nomadic people and knowledge of their movements could easily establish a new chapter in Northwest history," Hedlund concluded.

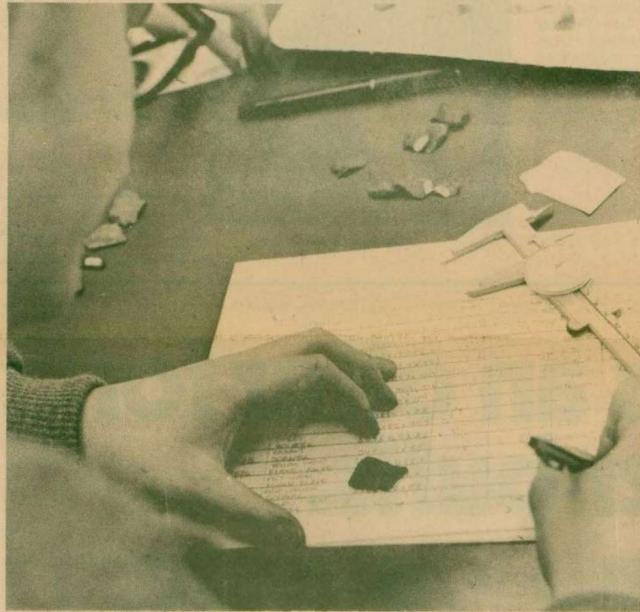


OFF THE RACK

No, these aren't the remains of former anthropology students, just a few models stored in the back room. The skulls are plaster or plastic re-creations and are used by instructor Gerry Hedlund in his classroom lectures.



Anthropology instructor Gerry Hedlund



WHAT'S THIS

Measuring and classifying artifacts is a major part of field work.



RANDOM ROCKS

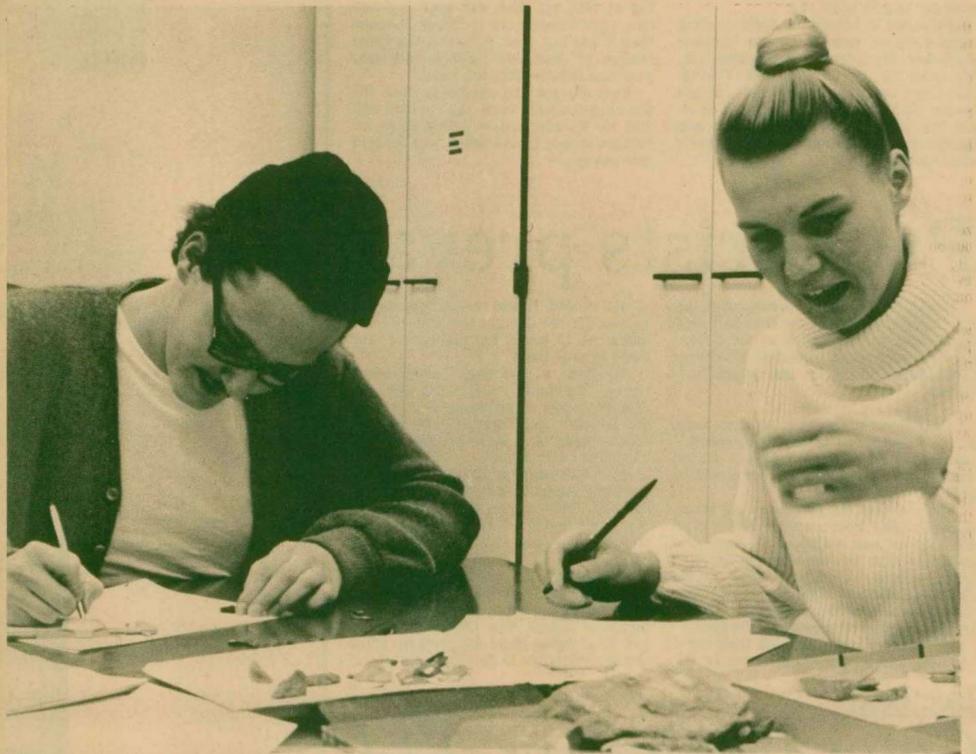
It may look like just another rock to most, but the trained eye can recognize "hidden" aspects.

Staff photos by Duane Hamamura



PROPER PLACEMENT

All artifacts are catalogued so a reasonable reconstruction of the site may be later obtained. Here, Holley and Hedlund discuss a particular stone and its relative importance to the project.



ENDLESS JOB

Classifying more than 6,500 artifacts could take forever but Gerald Holley and Carol Lenz share the duties and manage to grin and bear it.

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Aubert sees quickness and sharpshooting as keys

With just three returnees from last year's club, one might think that the current basketball season would be used as a rebuilding period towards making a champion next year.

Not Bob Aubert. Another might believe that with a team with a lack of height would do in a team from the rebounding aspect of the game.

Not Bob Aubert. As Aubert takes charge of his eighth varsity cage squad, here at Green River Community College he expressed his optimism in the coming year.

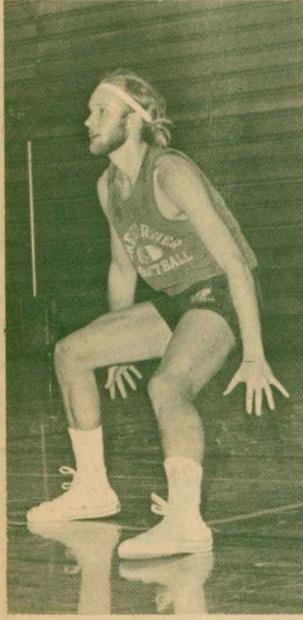
"We're going to be smaller than last year", he said, "but we'll be better rebounders. We'll also have more quick-



Perry McCormick

shoot as well as our best shooter last year. One of our weaknesses last year was no one was a consistent scorer."

Aiding Aubert in this year's quest for a championship will be Ron Hopkins and ex-Gator Mike Willis, who will be filling the vacancy created when Don Huston accepted a coaches position at Peninsula Community College. Hopkins came to GRCC after serving as an assistant at Central Washington and will assume baseball coaching duties this spring. Willis was a member of the Green River cage squad during the 1967-68 season when the Gators placed second in state. Since then he has started for Pacific Lutheran University in basketball and is looking for a degree in business.

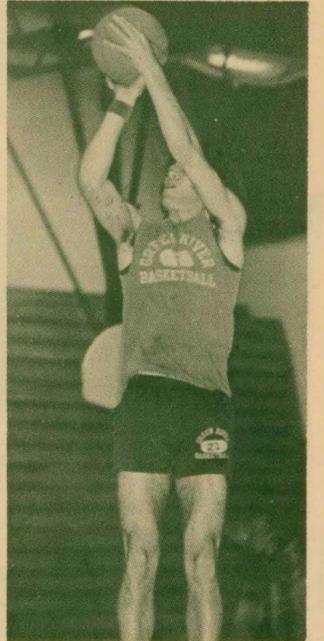


Bob Sullivan

freer offense," he stated, "with not so many patterns. It will allow him to freelance."

The Gators will open their 1972-73 season Nov. 25, when they meet the Falcons from Seattle Pacific College here. The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

- Nov. 28 Lower Columbia
- Dec. 1 MT. HOOD
- 2 PENNINSULA
- 8 Highline
- 9 Peninsula
- 13 BELLEVUE*
- 16 FT. STELLACOOM*
- Dec. 20 LOWER COLUMBIA
- 21 HIGHLINE
- 29 Spokane Falls



Bob Hodges

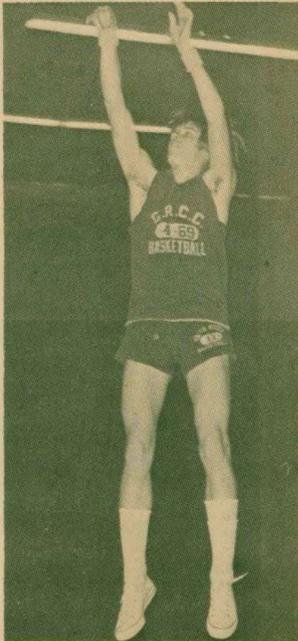


Pat Kastens

ness and be able to run, while the defense will be almost as good."

In the rebounding department Aubert will be relying on Gator veteran John Cameron and two rookies, Dick Cinkovich of Auburn and David Shepard of Philadelphia's Overbrooke High School. Aubert terms this trio as "good leapers" and will "have to play bigger than they are." Cameron, who tops out at 6'6" will be the biggest Gator on the court. Followed down the line by Cinkovich at 6'5" and Shepard at 6'3".

Accompanying the improved quickness for the squad will be newly attained shooting strengths. "We have five or six guys who shoot well," said Aubert, "or

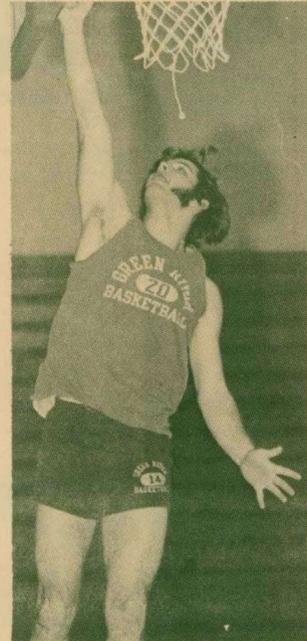


Rory Turner

Along with Cameron in the veteran department are, guard Perry McCormick, from Morton who saw limited action last year and Bob Sullivan from Renton who sat out last season to improve.

Joining Shepard and Cinkovich in the first year ranks are: Bob Hodges, a Renton High School grad, Rory Turner from Sumner, Ron Kitts from Puyallup, Pat Kastens of Tye, Randy Lamb and Barry Barfield of Tahoma, Mike Chilcott from Enumclaw, Joe Kennedy from Kentridge, Mike Finlayson from Victoria, Canada's Reynolds Secondary and Randy Duggan of Coupeville.

Aubert's plans also include a change in offense in hopes of using Cameron's skills more effectively. "It will be a



Randy Duggan

- 30 Spokane
- Jan. 3 Everett*
- 6 Edmonds*
- 13 SHORELINE*
- 17 SEATTLE*
- 20 Skagit*
- 24 TACOMA*
- 27 Bellevue*
- 31 Ft. Steilacoom*
- Feb. 3 EVERETT*
- 7 EDMONDS*
- 14 Shoreline*
- 17 Seattle*
- 21 SKAGIT*
- 24 Tacoma*

* denotes league games
Capital letters denote home game

Staff photos by Duane Hamamura

Gators 7th in state CC meet

A clear, sunny afternoon combined with the rolling hills of Spokane's Wandermere Golf Course set the stage for the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges Cross Country Championships, held last Saturday, which saw the Green River Gators place seventh in a field of 14 schools.

Covering the four mile course with the least amount of points were the powerful spikers from Spokane Community College who compiled a mere 26 points, and took five of the top eight positions in the race, including first with Kurt Beckman clocking in at 20:19.5.

Following in behind the Spokane gang were Bellevue with 67 points; Spokane Falls with 88; Everett 93; Shoreline 132; Mt. Hood 185; Green River 198; Yakima 233; Clark and Highline with 267; Skagit Valley 273; Olympic 301; Lower Columbia 315 and Tacoma 394. Centralia and Seattle did not participate in this year's championship.

Picking up the low points for the Gators again were Bob Skar and Willie Browne who finished 19th and 23rd, of the 90 runner field, with times of 21:46 and 21:51. Behind them and scoring were Kevin Shannon at 44th with a 22:45; Don Myrick at 48th with a 22:56 and Todd Box at 64th with 23:36.

Said cross country mentor Larry Turnbull, "after taking a look at the talent on the other teams, I thought we did better than I thought we would. The conditions were ideal, the course had a lot of ups and downs and hairpin corners. Willie (Browne) and Bob (Skar) finishing at 19th and 23rd was good because this year's field was so much tougher than it was last year. For example, Dave Ringen of Shoreline finished fifth last year and finished 20th this year."

Even though the season is done for the cinderburners here, the runners will still be working out in preparation for various indoor meets which will be held this winter.

Padiatrists prevail

Tim Allen booted a penalty kick in the closing minutes of the first half and the defense made it stick as the Green River Soccer Club defeated Shoreline Community College, 1-0, last Saturday at Massey.

The home club spent most of its time at the Samuri end of the field, and according to Dave Sims, "took a lot of shots but for some reason they wouldn't go."

The one that did go started out as an offensive play from a corner kick except the attempt was stifled at the cost of a penalty which was awarded to the Gators. Then it was Allen's show as he threw a fake and sent a low shot into the right side of the net to give GRCC the advantage and eventually the match.

The victory gave the club their sixth straight and leaves them toting a 6-0

season record. It also marked the second shutout for the defense and puts the statistics at 23 goals for the Gators and three against them.

"It was a bad day," said coach George Thompson, "and a bad day, but everybody has a bad day now and then. We couldn't get together," he further commented, "and we're playing as individuals not as a team."

This Saturday at Massey Field the club will entertain a boot club from the Federal Way area. Says Thompson, "they're playing us to prove how good they are, but we're going to prove how bad they are."

Concerning the season he said, "it speaks for itself, we're six for six. But what makes me happy is when we beat a four-year school like Central Washington, Washington State and Oregon. I like taking those guys to the cleaners."

Rec beat

Gator bowlers vs. PLU

Bowling
After a good night of bowling last Sunday the Gator bowlers have issued and received acceptance of a challenge from their counterparts at Pacific Lutheran University. The match will be played in the PLU student center on Tuesday the 21st of November.

Larry Pelham took men's high game and series honors with a 217 and a 601 Sunday night. Women's game honors went to Sue Franz with a 172 but Valery Hadley captured the series with a 441.

There is still room for more bowlers every Sunday night between 7:00 and 9:00 at Hillside Lanes in Auburn. If anyone is interested in bowling contact Bruce Compton in the Student Programs Office.

Chess
The GRCC Chess Club tied Shoreline

Community College 3.5 to 3.5 in a tough match at Shoreline. Individual Winners for the Gators were Dave Lester, Wayne Rice, and Ken Davis with Tom Madsen picking up the tie.

The chess club welcomes all new participants to join in the weekly challenges to decide the participants for each match.

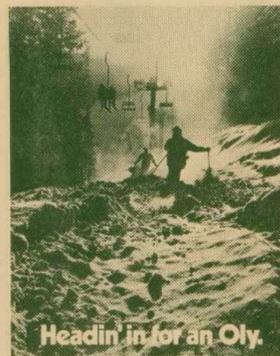
Billiards
The Billiards Clubs has a match with Everett today at Everett Community College. The matches consist of a men's and women's singles, a men's doubles, and a mixed doubles.

Table Tennis
There is a table tennis tournament in progress earlier in the week to decide today's traveling team to Everett to participate in a community college tournament.

Here's an offer for powder buffs.



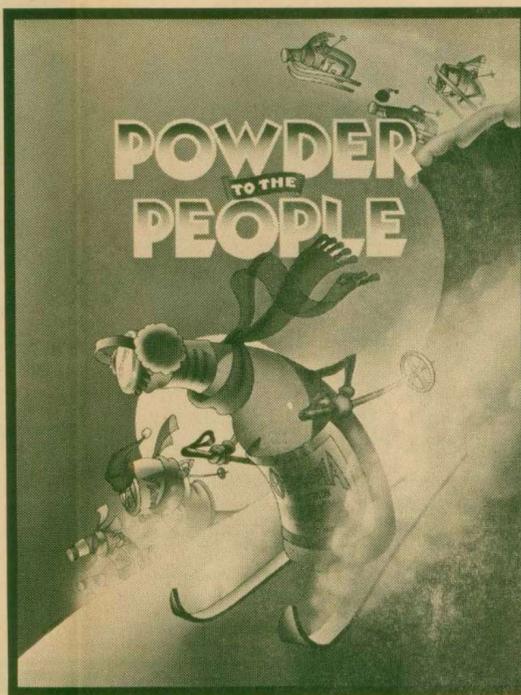
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