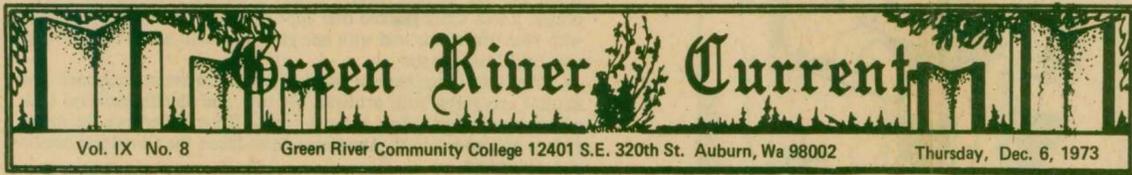


The Current Staff wishes GR people a

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

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Final examination schedule

All classes will meet during the week of final examinations as scheduled below.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10 —

8 to 10 a.m., All 8 a.m. classes;
11 a.m. to 1 p.m., All 11 a.m. classes;
2 to 4 p.m., All 3 p.m. classes;
4 to 6 p.m., Available test time for classes with conflicts.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11 —

8 to 10 a.m., All 9 a.m. classes;
11 a.m. to 1 p.m., All 1 p.m. classes;
2 to 4 p.m., All 4 p.m. classes;
4 to 6 p.m., Available test time for classes with conflicts.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12 —

8 to 10 a.m., All 10 a.m. classes;
11 a.m. to 1 p.m., All 2 p.m. classes;
2 to 4 p.m., Tuesday-Thursday classes that do not fit regular schedule time;
4 to 6 p.m., Available test time for classes with conflicts.

Clubs decorate Christmas trees

The Special Events Committee of student programs is sponsoring a Christmas tree decorating contest for clubs. The trees will be in the student center by 4 p.m. Dec. 4, 1973.

The main objective of the contest will be to provide a means for all or any recognized club on campus to add some extra funds to their budgets. Another purpose will be to decorate the Lindbloom Student Center for the Holiday Season.

Exhibits will be judged on Dec. 7, at noon. The trees must be between three and six ft., fireproofed and no lighting can be used other than spotlights shining against the exhibit. Some trees will also have nativity scenes. All trees will be inspected by Doug Woods and Bruce Roth.

The club with the first prize exhibit will receive \$150.00. The second prize exhibit will win \$100.00 and the third prize will be \$50.00. All clubs participating will receive \$10.00.

Buy back your text books

The Paper Tree will be buying back used textbooks during finals next week. Books will be bought back at half the list price.



Staff photo by Dennis Bishop

Possible Increase for GI Bill

KGRG cut off the air at the library

KGRG was off the air on Nov. 26 and 27 until noon over in the Holman Library. The cause was unknown however the problem was a burned out oscillator.

This system is maintained by Executive Company.

KGRG was not idle during this time however. It gave the station time to make new jingles and several tapes which it wouldn't have had to otherwise.

A possible increase of the GI bill may go into effect, however, legislative forces lobbying for Veterans and Veteran's dependents feel they are of the minority and many congressmen from Washington D.C. do also.

The Veterans administration plans to spend 2.4 billion dollars on Veterans Education and Training Benefits for 1974. This is without considering pending legislation

which would include: a 13.6 per cent increase in the educational subsistence allowance raising the monthly benefit from \$220 to \$250 for a single veteran with adjustments for dependents.

Also being considered is an extension of the eligibility period from 8 to 10 years; a building on cost-of-living adjustments for benefits based on the bureau of Labor Statistics Consumer price index; an extension

of entitlement from the present 36 to 45 months; and an extension of the Voc-Rehab Program to include many veterans who do not now qualify.

Students who wish to voice their opinion to their congressman regarding these five points may contact Roger Stevens or the Veterans information desk in the lobby of the LSC.

Tall Christmas is a wonderful time of the year with all the decorations around us. This Tree flocked tree is on display in the LSC.

Contact club in action

GRCC students locked up

CONTACT is a club whose purpose is to reach out and actively involve all factions of the college community in progress to help and understand the problems of convicts inside and the ex-cons outside of the jails and prisons.

Officers in the club are President, Bob Woolworth; Vice President, Mary Strate; Secretary, Marilyn Arney; Treasurer, Mark Schaff; Past President, Don Hutchings.

Activities include organizational meetings, prison and institutional visits, discussion group meetings with a parole officer, prison officials, and prison inmates.

One of the activities includes a 'jail lock-up.' The lockup includes a time of 3 to 24 hours. The students will not know when they will be released. This will be worked out by the club president and Sergeant Hammer when the student is taken to jail. The lockup will include a booking sheet made out, finger prints and mug shots.

(All of which are returned to the student on release).

Students locked were Mark Schaff, Nancy Noonan, Mary Strate, Stan Bushnell, Pam Meyer, Teresa Stickley, Marilyn Arney, Joe Poff, Jim Wood, and Mary Fjalka.

Varsity show awards and rules announced

The Broadcast Music, Inc. has announced the rules and awards for the 14th annual "Varsity Show" Competition.

To enter a musical comedy or revue, it must be presented during the 1973-74 college year under the auspices of an organization which is a recognized student activity of the college.

The music and lyrics must be the original work of students who have not reached their 26th birthday by June 30, 1974.

Lead sheets with lyrics of all songs (full piano part is not necessary), demonstration record or tape of all songs (music and lyrics only — no dialogue), proof of production and sponsorship (playbill or announcement) and script should be submitted.

All material submitted will be returned

when judging is completed and will remain the property of the authors and composers.

The composer(s) of the best music will receive \$500, and the writer(s) of the best lyrics will receive \$500 and \$500 will be given to the organization or club which sponsored the winning show.

If, in the opinion of the judges, the quality of the entries does not warrant the awarding of any prizes, the amount not awarded shall be added to the awards for the following year's competition.

All entries must be postmarked no later than June 30, 1974. The announcement of winners will be made no later than Oct. 15, 1974.

All correspondence should be addressed to: Allan Becker, Broadcast Music, Inc., 40 West 57 Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Senate positions now available

With the end of the quarter freedom, student government finds six positions available to any interested students. They include; three sophomore positions, two senator-at-large and one freshman senator.

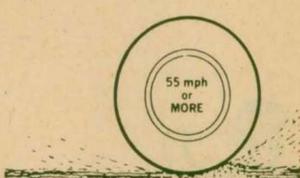
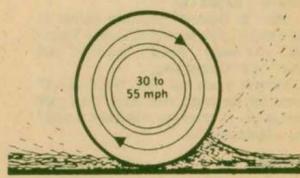
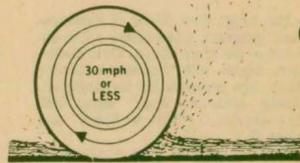
Interviews before the present senate will commence Wednesday, Dec. 5, and continue at the following senate meetings and workshops.

The positions consists of two weekly

meetings at noon every Monday and Wednesday in the Rainier Room. One committee assignment and two hours weekly at the senate desk in the LSC lobby.

As Senators, students receive the generous benefit of having their tuition waived for the number of quarters served.

Applications are being received now in the ASB office, in the LSC. (These must be completed before interviews)



Rain slick roads cause a hazardous problem

During the winter months, driving usually becomes a greater risk. The weather seems to spoil and with it, the driving conditions become very hazardous.

With the speed limit being lowered to 50 mph, accidents should decline slightly, one would assume.

One dangerous thing that happens to cars that are traveling 55 mph or more is hydroplaning. Results of research confirm that while driving in heavy rain, you are, in fact, hydroplaning. NASA studies of plane landing skids disclose much information about "hydroplaning" action of tires on aircraft and other vehicles.

Engineers found that tires track through water on rain-coated pavements at less than 30 mph, but begin to ride on the surface of the water as speed is increased.

Tests showed that tires lose all traction when they become totally supported by water film at speeds above 55 mph. Under these conditions it would take only a slight gust of wind or a small lurch to send a car out of control.

To aid in the prevention of hydroplaning hazards, the following are some precautions to take against this problem.

The safest thing to do is slow down in heavy rain or while driving on water-slick roads. Drive below the hydroplaning speed.

Add 3 or 4 pounds more air in tires than normal. Tests show that high pressure helps tires cut through rain film.

Drive in the tire tracks left by cars ahead, however don't tailgate.

Avoid puddles, especially on curves, unless maneuvering would steer you into greater hazards.

Get your foot off the gas if you ever do hydroplane, and be ready to correct for skids that may follow.

Hydroplaning can be very dangerous. It is hoped that these hints will reduce hydroplaning.

Lost, but not yet found

Have you been missing any of your belongings lately? Well, if losing things is your bag, finding them is the security of offices thing!

Right now, there are a large number of things, including keys, watches, clothing, books and notebooks.

Persons having lost anything on campus may contact the Security Office, HL-36, between 7:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Feminists unite

Raising the conscious level of people with relation to women in society is one of the goals of a new club on campus. This club is known as the Feminist Student Union.

A discussion session given by the union in the St. Helens room Nov. 27 consisted mainly of people giving their views on the needs of women. A questionnaire distributed asked such things as "Would you like to see a women's study class at GRCC" and others. The questions were geared to find out student interest regarding such ideas as speakers or films concerning women brought on campus, a women's center at GRCC, etc..

The women's center is an idea that the Feminist Student Union has been looking into in depth. Some features proposed for the center are information concerning birth control, health care, a lending library containing literature written by and about women, and artistic material concerning women either in subject or art objects created by woman. The center is proposed as a place for people to get together that are concerned with arousing the conscious level toward women in society.

It is hoped more women will become involved in the group.

Debe Edden, member of the Feminist Student Union, stated the day of the women needs discussion, "Being a woman and realizing my needs and the group members' needs, I am thinking that there are other women on this campus with needs that could be met through action."

Meetings have been held since about October. In these meetings students, mostly women, have met to discuss their views on many subjects. Some of the topics discussed included women in the working force, the woman's changing role in society, and human sexuality.

From a core of about nine people, the group has grown in numbers and in activities. Sharon Medak is president of the club.

The club has \$100 to start and plan its activities.

Journ. 210 Winterim schedule is changed

All students planning to participate in the Journ. 210 seminars during the Winterim should note the change in the schedule of sessions, Ed Eaton, coordinator of the series, said today.

The classes are different than listed in the class schedule. The Bob Hardwick session on the role of the disc jockey will be Monday, Gary Justice's session on television news will be Tuesday, the new technology of the print media will be on Wednesday, Greg Gilbert's session on photography will be Thursday and Friday will be devoted to a panel discussion on The News Selectors and an evaluation session.

Those planning to attend the photography session should bring a camera, if they have one, and some examples of their work, according to Greg Gilbert who will instruct the Thursday class. A fashion model will be on hand part of the day and a section of the six-hour session will be devoted to a critique of student work, if students bring any, Gilbert said.

As of Monday, 30 students were signed up for the class. Several students on other campuses have expressed an interest in the class and may register by mail, Eaton said.

Study day tomorrow

Green River students have the opportunity to profit from a study day on Dec. 7 as a result of passage of a proposal by the Board of Trustees. The bill, which was sent from the All College Council, establishes that all teachers will be on campus and available to students for final preparations.

The bill, originally presented to the ACC by Sylvia Pagano, was requested during faculty contract negotiations last spring. Considerable discussion of the merits of the idea delayed final referral to the board until late in November.

If the concept does not work as planned, the board can, of course, cancel further study days. Administrators were requested to evaluate the use of the day for this purpose.

Room schedule listed for GRCC winterim

Man 57X	8-11 AM	BI 5	Phil 200	8-11 AM	HS 21
Man 58X	8-11:30 & 1-4	Rainier	Speech 245	1-4 PM	HS 4
Trans 50X		BI 6			
Art 114,5,6	9-4 or 6:30-10	HS 9	Math 70	9-12	DC 9
251,2,3			Math 72q	8-10:30 & 1-3:30	HL 46
Art 117,8	9-4 or 6:30-10	HS 16	Math 100	8-11 AM	BI 14
270,1			Math 101	9-10:30	BI 13
Art 298,9	9-4	HS 9	Math 123	9-11 AM	BI 15
Journ 210	9:30-30	HS 7	Nat Sci 100	9-11 AM	ST 16
Music 298	9:30-30	PA 8	Nat Sci 101	8-11 AM	ST 30
			Nat Sci 102	9-12	ST 35
Educ 257	Arrange	HL7			
Hlth Ed 190	8-11 AM & 1-4	PE 7	Econ 100	8-11 & 1-3	SS 16
P E 70	1-4 PM	PE 6	Geog 120	8-11 & 1-3	SS 9
P E 116	1-5	Ski Acres	Hist 200	8-11 AM	SS1
			Pol Sci 100	8-11 AM	SS 2
			Psych 100	8-11 AM	SS20
			Soc 110	8-11 & 1-3	SS 19
P E 122	11 AM-1	PE 2	CET 82	8-4	ST 24
P E 124	10 AM	HS 3	CET 86	8-4	ST 19
Rec 83	8-11 AM	PE 6	G E 104	8-10 AM	ST 21
Engl 71	8-10:20 AM	DC 1	Autobdy 50	9-3	TI 5
Engl 90	8-10 AM	DC 4	Welding 81	9-3	TI 26
Engl 197	8:30 to 11 AM	HS 2	Welding 82	9-3	TI26
Libr 100	Arrange	HL 39	Welding 83	9-3	TI 26

Possibility of campus pub? Sounds great!

Green River Community College has a lot of facilities and activities that are offered to students each quarter so they won't be bored while waiting for classes to start. I think that it would be kind of neat to have a campus pub operating during school hours.

I know that some of you probably enjoy sipping beer as much as I do, and you must admit it would be a pleasant way to pass the time away. Having a pub on campus would eliminate the need to cruise down to Auburn whenever your throat feels kind of dry. The money made from selling all that beer could be put towards student body activities. Once it got going, the pub would support itself and make a profit at the same time.

There would be a few problems to cope with, and the main problem would be finding a place to build the so called "Green River College Pub," but there's got to be some corner of someplace where beer could be served. The University of Washington has a campus pub that seems to be functioning quite well, from what I've heard.

Green River College would have to obtain a license in order to sell beer, but that could be obtained without any major hassles. Not only would there be beer readily available, but it would open up more on campus jobs for students who are in need of money, and who isn't.

I'm not suggesting that the college open up a pub so that everyone can get drunk, but just a little loose. I think that it could almost be guaranteed that a campus pub would be an instant success with everyone who is of legal age to drink.

If anyone reading this likes the idea of a "Green River College Pub," write up your comments and leave them with the campus newspaper, the Current. Maybe if enough people could dig on a campus pub, it might become reality instead of a dream. Think about it.

by Dave Strieb

Letter to the editor Artists issue invitation to Christmas festival

You are cordially invited to attend what promises to be the musical highlight of the holiday season as Green River Community College Music Department presents its annual Christmas festival of music.

Of special interest will be carols performed on imported handbells from Europe, played by the Steel Lake Presbyterian Church handbell choir under the direction of Judy Smith.

As the audience enters, they will hear from the balcony of the Lindbloom Student Center familiar carols played by a brass ensemble of the college. The first half of the musical program will feature the Green River Symphonic Band, the finest concert band yet developed at Green River, according to its director, Rene Fabre. Also singing will be the Chamber Singers, who were called at the festival last year in Bremerston, "the finest madrigal group it has ever been my pleasure to hear," by the adjudicator from Utah State University. The Chamber Singers are directed by Ronald Wayne Smith.

After intermission a processional of Concert Choir members accompanied by the Handbell Choir will perform together the

French carol, "Sing We Now of Christmas." The remainder of the evening will be devoted to sacred music of the Christmas season with performances by the Concert Choir, Chamber Singers, and selected soloists.

Green River's Art Department will have an Art Boutique in the foyer of the Center with ceramics, drawings, paintings, and art objects for purchase.

Mr. Smith believes that this performance on Wednesday evening, December 12 at 8 p.m. will go a long way toward renewing once again the spirit of the Yuletide Season in both those who hear and those who perform. Each member of the community is invited to come. Admission for each family is \$1.00; single adults, 50c; and students, 25c. Proceeds will help finance activities for the music program.

Refreshments will be served following the concert.

Seasons Greetings, Rene Fabre - Instrumental
Ronald W. Smith - Choral
Patrick E. Thompson - Instrumental
Bernard D. Bleha - Chairman, Creative Arts



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Shirley Cameron's viewfinder

Sign pollution g r o w i n g

Something I've noticed quite a bit recently is "sign pollution." Many of the campus billboards are filled with outdated signs advertising movies, dances, meetings, and programs.

Sign pollution is a result of direct negligence... it can be corrected. Just as candidates for offices in student government are required to remove campaign signs by 9 a.m. the day after the election, others should also be responsible for "cleaning up."

The policy as stated in the Lindbloom Student Center Handbook, however, is that: A. All signs shall indicate a date on which they may be removed to make way for other posters. A rubber stamp for this purpose will be available in the Student Programs Office located on the second level of the Center.

B. Signs in violation of any rule within this policy will be removed by the maintenance or supervisory staff...

I think the situation bears looking into. We have too pretty of a campus to spoil it with outdated events, and I know that there is a considerable number of events which can be publicized. The boards will not be bare...

Study day is tomorrow

Tomorrow is our first study day and many people are waiting to see how it will turn out. I've had people come up to me and say, "I hope you're going to be here. We need a good turnout."

The idea of anyone's showing up and "making an appearance" just to promote this concept grates against my grain. One person actually expected me to show up even if I just sat in the LSC all day.

Naturally, this is an extreme example of support. Many people plainly don't know what is involved, and many don't care.

I do care, but I am not willing to "pad" the turnout. None of my classes require me to check back with my instructors. My last lecture day in Biology was Tuesday, in Mass Media it was Wednesday, and in Political Science we conducted discussions through today.

For the sake of many other students, however, I hope the concept does work. But if it doesn't, students will just have to accept it for having been a democratic decision...

Seasons greetings

Christmas is fast approaching, as you very well know. I would like to sincerely wish all Current readers a merry holiday. Further, I would like to award some presents...

To the student senate — a full quorum and an active body.

To Pat McDonald — time to recuperate from all the many days she has spent in Olympia, at CORP meetings, and visiting other campuses while still looking to the needs of Green River students.

To the All College Council — a simplified Robert's Rules of Order. Better yet, common sense.

To the faculty — lots of time to review new textbooks and other good class material

To the classified staff — three seats on the ACC...and the patience to cope with them.

To Ed Eaton — thanks for the patience, understanding, and care he pours into this publication and its wacky crew of reporters.

And to the staff of this publication —reams of paper, boxes of typewriter ribbons, and tons of harrassments if they don't start getting copy in on time.

Sincerely, Merry Christmas, and Happy New Year.

Joe Walsh on 'In Concert' this Friday

Joe Walsh, Cheech & Chong, Tower of Power, Bonnie Bramlett, and Stories are on "In Concert" spotlight this Friday, Dec. 7, 11:30 pm-1:00 am, Channel 4.

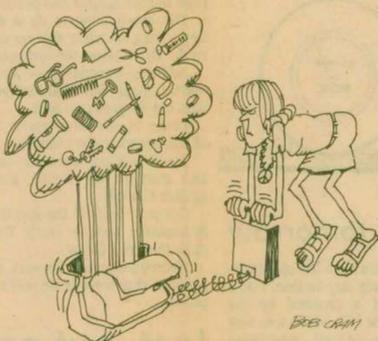
The "ABC Wide World of Entertainment" program, taped before a live audience at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, begins with the sounds of Joe Walsh, who performs his big single hit, "Rocky Mountain Way," along with "The Bomber," "Turn to Stone," and "Funk 49."

Then the comedy team of Cheech & Chong provides some hilarity with "Basketball Jones," its current hit single, and "Alice Bowie."

"In Concert" next offers the rock of the California group, Tower of Power, with "This Time It's Real," "Soul Vaccination," "So Very Hard to Go," and "Knock Yourself Out."

The "In Concert" pedulum swings to the country rock sounds of Bonnie Bramlett, who sings "Ready, Qualified and Able" and "Gospel Song."

Stories winds up the "In Concert" scene for the night with some hard rock sounds as it presents "Brother Louie" and "Mammy Blue."



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Christmas — a holiday plus some

A large Christmas tree has been put up in the lobby of the Lindbloom Student Center. Clearly visible to anyone entering the student center, it is a white flocked tree approximately 12 to 15 ft, decorated with blue ornaments and with one gold ornament at the top to represent the Christmas star.

This tree is symbolic of the traditional American Christmas. The natural evergreen with artificial flocking and shining colorful balls added as adornment. Just as the people at Green River took the natural tree and added to it, Americans have taken the Christmas season and added to it.

It has been a very long time since Christmas was held to "The Twelve Days of," if there ever indeed was such a time. It does not even confine itself to the month of December. In fact, just as soon as everyone gets Christmas out of the way the manufacturers and merchandisers begin planning for the next Christmas.

The months between July and December are like a countdown as Christmas starts approaching. During the month of July the stores order their Christmas goods, especially those stores that sell items that cost over \$100. Store managers know that if someone intends to give someone else a gift that cost over \$100, they start shopping for it around the latter part of August and the early part of September. They want to find their generous gift for the lowest price possible. They want it to appear to whomever they are buying for that they would spend all the money in the world for them without actually having to spend all the money in the world. A lot of times the person that buys an expensive gift actually has never thought of buying such a gift, the salesman will put the idea in the person's head. It is done all the time, it is considered good salesmanship. I have personally witnessed and been involved in these summer Christmas conspiracies. I used to work for an establishment that sold sewing machines and various small sewing machine accessories. We started stocking up fast sell items, and talking to customers about buying them as Christmas presents about the end of August. We also fill the store with the lower priced sewing machines (lower price means around \$200-\$300, not even the "big spenders" will buy anyone one of the \$800 sewing outfits for Christmas.) The jewelry store located near the sewing center had a price built up, or let down depending on how it is viewed, with the \$2000 items being ordered for July and the \$2 costume jewelry coming in about the middle of November.

Regular Christmas shopping begins in August when those buying for people overseas or those who put most of their gifts on lay-away. Housewives generally begin shopping in September when the children go back to school. Those who have steady jobs usually do their shopping during October and November. The crowds in the store become more and more populated and by November are next to intolerable. Some feel Thanksgiving is a bit neglected because of all the attention given to Christmas. I of course cannot speak for everyone, but for myself I must admit, though I enjoy the Thanksgiving holiday, when I sit down to the turkey dinner I get the picture of the starting line at the Olympics as the gun sounds to start the Marathon race. And no matter how much preparation has been made for the holiday season, it seems after Thanksgiving Christmas is a surprise. Suddenly radio stations play Christmas music, television commercials all have Santa, elves and reindeer. Gifts are wrapped, cards addressed, carols sung, trees decorated, popcorn strung, candy cooked, and mistletoe becomes a trap, a blessing or a nuisance, depending on the parties concerned. No world crisis, public scandal or current event attracts Americans attention as much as Christmas. Maybe that is the reason for all the notice Christmas is given. It helps people forget all those complicated problems, though sometimes it seems Christmas is a complicated problem too.

However, this year one of the world problems that people are trying to forget will affect America's Christmas season. This year a bit of the commercialism has been removed from Christmas and a bit of the old Currier and Ives traditional Christmas has returned to Christmas. An energy shortage has put a harness on Americans' ever increasing pace. Gas and electricity have shown they are not unlimited commodities. The neighborhood light show competition of the out-of-doors Christmas display has been curbed. The President has said there is to be no outdoor Christmas lights; it would be too much of a strain on power sources. Also the President has asked Americans to cut back traveling and reduce speed to conserve on oil and gasoline. Actually with the ever increasing price of gas, Americans are not all that reluctant to cut back.

The result in the long run can only be speculated, but as for this Christmas, a more relaxed, more simplistic atmosphere will be the result. The gas shortage makes people stay home more, increased prices in most articles in general have caused people to make their Christmas gifts. The back to nature trend of Americans fits right in with this making of Christmas gifts. They feel it is more satisfying to make the gift and the gift is appreciated more by the person for whom they are making the gift. This is especially true about knitting sweaters, because most people have turned the thermostats down in their homes and are in need of sweaters. Also as another method of conserving heating energy people are burning more wood in their fireplaces. Here are the modern Americans sitting around the fireplace making gifts, just as their ancestors did years ago. Even when I drive on the freeway, where it used to be so hectic, the 50 mile an hour speed limit makes the traffic seem to just flow along at a leisurely pace. It is going to be a good Christmas, it is just a whole different attitude. Well, maybe a slightly different attitude. Maybe it is just enough change in attitude to make people stop preparing for Christmas long enough to enjoy Christmas.

by Cheryl Butcher

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MEMBER

Journalism specialists advise campus guests

Experts from many areas of the communications field were on hand at Green River last Saturday for a career conference sponsored by The National Society of Professional Journalists, formerly known as Sigma Delta Chi. Students from area high schools and community colleges were invited to participate in the conference, which featured table-hopping sessions designed to let the students talk to the experts on a one-to-one basis.

Directors of the seminar were John Talavitch of Seattle University, Denise Kalette of the Bremerton Sun, and Ed Eaton of Green River — all members of the National Society of Professional Journalists.

ASGRC President Pat McDonald started the conference by greeting the visitors and giving a brief history of the Lindbloom Student Center, where the conference took place. Cliff Rowe, assistant city editor of the Seattle Times, then delivered what amounted to a keynote speech, discussing what people should look for in the program.

A film, provided by the society, was then shown. The film, narrated by Harry Rea-

soner, showed examples of individuals in the field telling about the rewards of their jobs.

The morning table-hopping sessions featured the following media experts — Daily newspapers: Andy Fuller, Seattle Times; Solveig Torvik, Seattle Post-Intelligencer; Women in Journalism: Ms. Kalette; Television News: Milt Furness, KOMO TV; Larry Finnegan, KIRO TV; Public Relations: Gary Boyker, PRBA, accredited, Communications Northwest; George Fowler, PRBA, accredited, Pacific Northwest Bell; Photography: Larry Abele, Valley Publishing Company; Jerry Gay, Seattle Times staff photographer; Education: Bonnie McDade, lecturer, University of Washington, and a past president of the Washington Journalism Education Association; and Talevitch.

After lunch, participants listened to guest speaker Frank Wetzel, Portland bureau chief for Associated Press and the district director of the Society of Professional Journalists.

Wetzel spoke on the workings of the society and the field of journalism, of which

he said, "This isn't work, man, this is fun all the way." Wetzel also stressed the rewards of working in journalism. "There isn't anyone who shouldn't want to be a journalist who is bright, who is zesty, who is intelligent, who is articulate."

Participants in the afternoon table-hopping sessions consisted of — Minorities in Journalism: Tanna Beebe, KIRO-TV; Norman Rice, Seattle Urgan League, Northwest Minority Communications Association; Advertising: Jeff Fletcher, Kent News-Journal; Jim Sutter, McCann-Erickson, Inc.; Magazines: Nancy Davidson, Sunset; Mary Ann Mouermann, Writing Shop; Film-Making: Scott Cameron, Cameron Film Productions; Marcel Bais, faculty, Allied School of Arts, independent filmmaker; Radio News: Ron Henson, KIRO; Mike Todd, KASY; Weekly Newspapers: Don and Marie Crew, Valley Publishing Company; Stephen Pults, Publisher, News-Review.

Turnout among the area schools was small, but most of those in attendance seemed to gain many profitable bits of information about their aspired careers.

GRACE — a warm group

WOODSY OWL HOOTS:

Soil is for plants,
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GIVE A HOOT. DON'T POLLUTE



The room was warm to people walking in — not just from a high temperature, but from the electricity of emotion in the room. Study Gallery 61 is the meeting place of the Green River Active Christian Encounter group — otherwise known as GRACE.

It's true, the room is physically warm, but the extra heat comes from so many people being in so small a room. An average of 40 people attend the daily meetings.

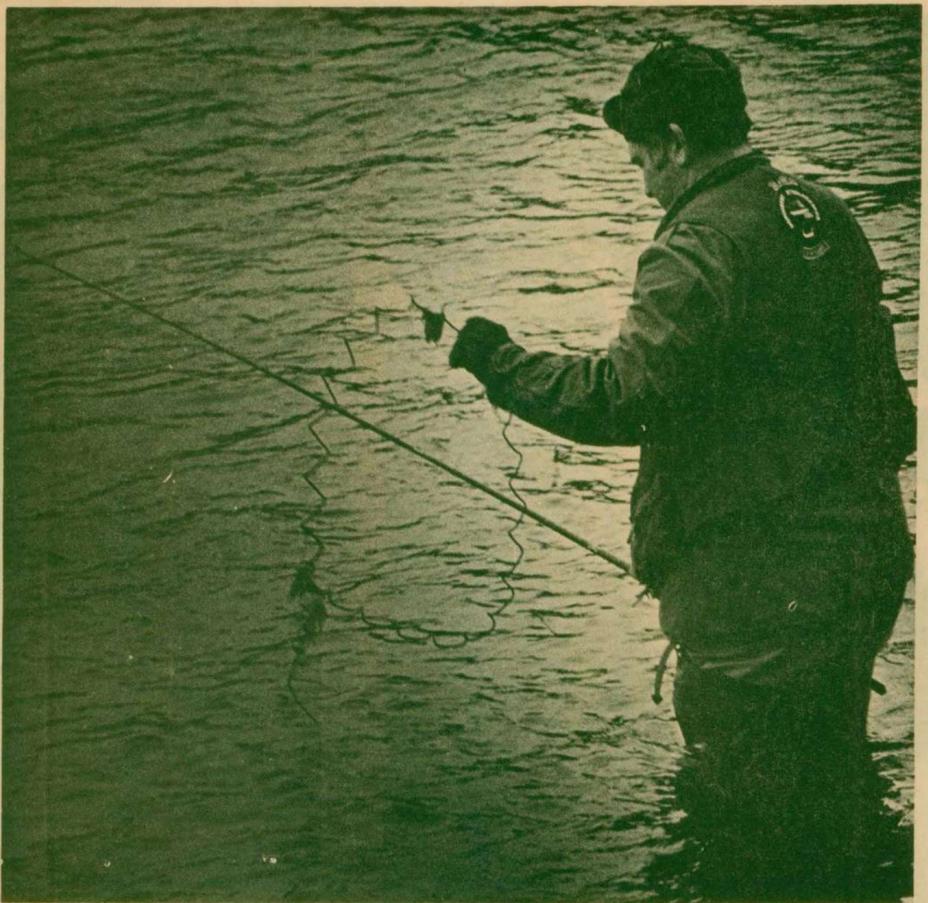
Members of GRACE come to share their faith, to help others learn to share, and to learn more themselves. As their president, Patrick McLean, stated, "There are people here who really believe."

Friendship is a key among the people who attend. Openness is another. The trust that grows between individuals and the group as they begin to 'feel as if they belong' stems from sharing problems and praying for each other.

The daily get-togethers are not the only times the group meets. They organize parties and sponsor guest speakers on campus whenever possible. They met last weekend to decorate the first of the Christmas tree displays in the Lindbloom Student Center, and will carol around the campus tomorrow.

The group strives only to make their faith known and available to others on campus. McLean stated, "Our direction on campus is not known yet. We will be whatever Christ makes us."

The emotion of that belief is very plain. The friendly Christians invite any and all to attend the meetings...they try to "spread the word"...they try to be available to those who want to know Christ.



—Staff photo by Duane Hamamura

'It beats listening to her nagging.'

Not all the steelhead fishermen were fortunate enough to land a prize catch, like this angler can attest to. This scene was quite typical Sunday morning on the Green River near Isaac Evans Park, not too far from the campus. Most of the sportsmen, however, didn't even get a nibble.

Outdoor enthusiasts learn about exposure to cold

Many GRCC students are heading out into the back-country this time of year to begin a season of skiing, backpacking, now-shoeing and other winter sports.

A crowd of about 50 people prepared for the outdoors by attending a lecture on hypothermia Nov. 30, at noon in SS8. John Hays, Seattle Mountain Rescue Team member, was the speaker.

Hypothermia is the affect of abnormally low body temperature in the inner core of the body. The body loses heat faster than it manufactures it. The condition is the biggest killer of back-country enthusiasts, experienced and inexperienced.

A movie called "... By Natures' Ways" was shown that illustrated the problem of hypothermia.



The condition is characterized by muscle coordination falling off, stumbling, lapses of the mind, incoherent speech and finally collapse. The early stages of hypothermia are hard to detect.

Weather often changes very fast in the mountains and catches people unprepared. It strikes most often in conditions of cold, dampness, and wind. The body loses heat as it tries to keep warm.

Hays spoke on how the condition can be thwarted. The hiker should carry extra clothing. In cold conditions the head should be covered to prevent heat loss. Of the total body heat, 25 per cent of it is lost through the head. In the first stages of hypothermia the person should be given warm drinks, and warm cloths.

Art department puts on displays

This week the Art Department is displaying several of the articles created by the students. The items on display will be work done by both the day students and the students of the night art courses offered by Green River.

On Monday the students opened a display in the Lindbloom Student Center of art items on sale. The items on sale include ceramic pieces such as vases, goblets, and other miscellaneous pottery creations. Also on sale are jewelry articles, batiked cloth, and sketches from the drawing classes.

Bernie Bleha, head of the creative art department, commented, "The articles at this showing are for sale, with the proceeds going towards buying some ceramic equipment for art department, including a potter's wheel."

Another art display will be placed in the art building tomorrow night from 7:30 to 9:30. The crafts will be the work of the Continuing Education and Night Program students.

"The art display will include art works from the different branches of the art department with drawings from Renton and ceramics and paintings from Enumclaw. All are invited to attend the showing."

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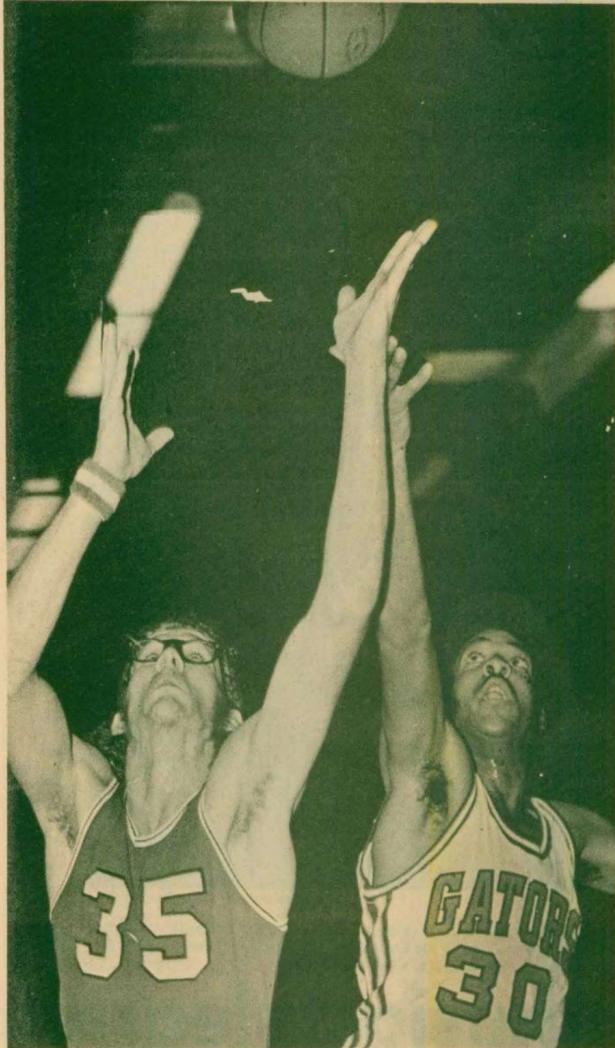
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Third place finish Cagers learn lesson at Mt. Hood



The Green River basketball squad found themselves behind in a ballgame only once during the Mt. Hood Invitational Tournament over the weekend. Unfortunately for the Gators, that one time forced them to come home with a third-place finish.

Clark CC guard Kip Reeder sank two free throws with less than :10 remaining in the contest to wipe out a Gator lead and give the Penguins a 65-63 come-from-behind win.

The Gators did come back the following evening and crunch Highline's T-birds 81-72, in the consolation contest of the two day affair won by host school Mt. Hood.

Gators now 3-2

Gator Coach Bob Aubert was disappointed with the loss but felt it will make a better team out of his 3-2 cagers. "We've lost two games we shouldn't have. We learned a lot from both of those games however. The important thing was the guys had the guts to come back and play an exceptional game in beating Highline. It has made us a better team. Sure, it hurts our pride a little to lose, but many times it is better to lose and learn something than to win and not," commented Aubert.

GR explodes against T-birds

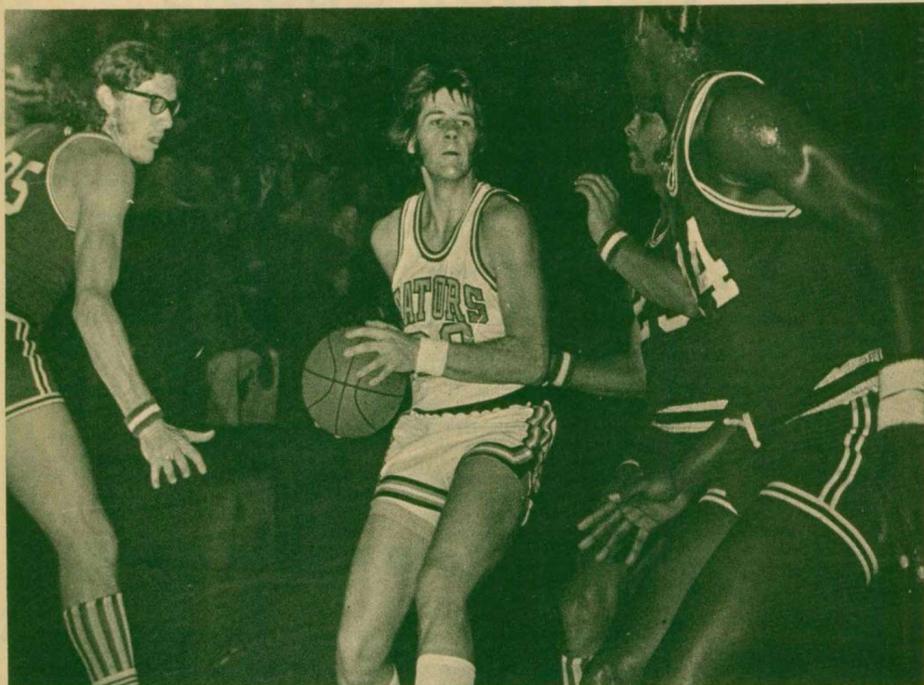
An explosive first quarter surge paced the Gators to the win over the Thunderbirds in Saturday's consolation game. Green River jumped out to a 13-0 lead and the Gators were never seriously headed from that point on. Highline didn't manage a score until six minutes elapsed from the clock.

The Gators boasted a hot-shooting first half hitting on 19 of 35 field goals. Forward Marc Tomlin paced all scorers hitting for 15 of his 21 tallies in the first half. Tomlin hit on seven of 10 from the floor and grabbed 10 caroms. Tomlin, and a cold shooting Thunder bird offense (12 of 30 attempts from the floor; contributed to the 46-29 half-time lead that the Gators enjoyed.

The closest the Thunderbirds closed the gap to was nine points, which was the final spread on the final point outcome.

"We played an exceptional game," claimed Aubert. "Highline is a real tough, real strong ballclub. Everyone did a fine job. I would say this has been our finest effort this season."

Aubert also remarked that defending NWCC champs Mt. Hood looked very impressive. "They look probably as strong as they did last season," explained Aubert.



Surrounded

Gator guard Ron Kitts, pictured above, gets surrounded by three Olympic defenders during a recent game. Kitts was a major factor in the Gator's wins over Highline and Olympic. Mark Tomlin, pictured far left, battles for a rebound with Olympic's Jim Moynihan (35). Tomlin continues his scoring binge, hitting for 21 against Highline.

-Photos by Ed Eaton

Told he'd never play again Jacobs tops odds

By Brad Broberg

For a guy that was told he'd never play basketball again, Gator guard Bill Jacobs sure has made a liar out of whoever told him that. Jacobs starts in the Green River backcourt along with Ron Kitts and is the third leading scorer on the team.

Jacobs is a sophomore, having graduated from Rogers High School in Puyallup in 1971. Bill was a two sport letterman in high school, playing football and basketball. He played in the Shrine All-Star football game and was named to the South Puget Sound all-league basketball team during his senior year.

Jacobs originally went to Bellevue C.C., playing basketball there and averaging in double-figures. However as he put it, "I didn't like the coach," and he decided to transfer to Whitworth.

It was after his year at Bellevue that Jacobs got in an accident and badly cut his right arm. Doctors told him he would never play basketball again.

After attending Whitworth last year, Jacobs decided to come to Green River. He wasn't even sure he'd be able to play basketball again until just this August. However, he talked to Gator coach Bob Aubert, turned out for the team, and is now one of the squad's top players.

He says that after he recovered from the accident to his arm he had to adjust to it feeling different. "It took a lot of getting used to," explained Jacobs. Evidently, he must be used to it by now because he is now one of the teams best outside shooters.

Jacobs expresses optimism over the present Green River team. He thinks they should be right in the middle of things come tournament time. "We have the potential," says Bill.

Standings, statistics

Pre-season Records as of Dec. 3

	W	L
Seattle Central	3	0
Skagit Valley	3	1
Tacoma	4	1
Edmonds	2	1
Green River	3	2
Ft. Steilacoom	2	3
Shoreline	0	2

Friday, Nov. 30

Clark 65, Green River 63
S.P.C. JV's 68, Ft. Steilacoom 66
Peninsula 83, Everett 68
Grays Harbor, 67, Tacoma 53
Centralia 88, Shoreline 76

Saturday, Dec. 1

Bellevue 92, Wenatchee 74
UW Frosh 83, Everett 61
Olympic 77, Skagit Valley 70
Seattle Central, 108, McChord AFB 73
F. Steilacoom 74, Centralia 64
Edmonds 66, SPC JV's 63
Green River 81, Highline 72
Lower Columbia 125, Shoreline 85

Saturday's action -

Everett at Green River
Skagit Valley at Shoreline
Fort Steilacoom at Seattle Central
Bellevue at Tacoma
Edmonds at Peninsula*
* Non-league

GRCC Sports Calendar

Saturday, Dec. 8
Basketball - Centralia at GRCC
Wrestling - Mt. Hood Tournament

Wednesday, Dec. 12
Basketball - GRCC at Bellevue

Saturday, Dec. 15
Basketball - Skagit Valley at GRCC
Wrestling - UW Invitational
Lower Columbia Inv

Wednesday, Dec. 19
Basketball - GRCC at Highline

Thursday, Dec. 20
Basketball - Highline at GRCC

Friday, Dec. 21
Wrestling - Shoreline at GRCC

Friday, Dec. 28
Basketball - GRCC at Centralia

Mt. Hood Tournament Nov. 30

Green River	FG	FT	PF	R	TP
Tomlin	5-11	1-2	1	8	9
Shepard	4-9	0-2	2	8	8
Budd	3-8	0-1	1	5	6
Jacobs	8-16	1-1	3	1	17
Kitts	6-13	1-2	2	2	13
Hofstrand	0-3	0-0	1	1	0
Lamb	0-0	2-2	0	1	2
Barrett	1-6	0-0	1	1	2
Davenport	2-3	0-0	2	2	4
Cinkovich	0-3	2-2	2	1	2
28-72	7-11	16	30	63	

Clark	FG	FT	PF	R	TP
Beatty	4-13	0-1	1	2	8
Nuess	8-14	1-3	3	11	17
Roberson	5-13	0-1	2	4	10
McCullum	4-11	0-1	4	3	8
VanWeardhuizen	7-13	0-0	2	8	14
Reeder	3-9	2-2	2	8	8
Morris	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Cahill	0-2	0-0	0	0	0
31-75	3-8	15	42	65	

Highline	FG	FT	PF	R	TP
Davison	3-11	2-2	5	7	8
Sweeney	5-7	1-5	5	2	11
Morgan	2-4	2-2	3	4	6
Schell	3-7	0-0	1	7	6
Jurgens	1-3	0-0	0	0	2
Schreiner	9-16	0-0	3	2	18
Pendleton	0-4	1-2	0	2	1
Hardie	1-5	5-6	3	1	7
Eagleson	2-2	3-5	0	3	7
Vitalich	1-4	0-0	1	1	2
Singleton	2-3	0-0	2	2	4
29-66	14-22	23	33	72	

No-Names capture women's grid title

On Tuesday Nov. 20 the No-Names defeated the Lockharts 16-0 to capture the women's powderpuff football title.

"Through the whole season we were threatened by other teams. Everyone was out to get us," said No-Name captain Sonshine Rodgers. "We proved through the whole season that we're number one!"

No-Name quarterback Dorothy Rockwell showed off her passing ability by completing one touchdown pass to Ms. Rodgers and one two-point conversion pass to Connie Brune. Ms. Rodgers also scored the other touchdown on a 45 yard run from scrimmage. The other two points came when Joanne Lott tackled a Lockhart player in the endzone for a safety.

"The mud was against us," said Ms. Rodgers. "They had more turnovers than us. Our quarterback had more protection. Our team was good, I was proud of them."

The final standings for powderpuff football are No-Names first place with a 3-1 record, the Lockharts second with a 3-1 record, and the Ruff Gators third with a 0-3 record.

called for traveling. Clark responded by controlling the ball until :10 remained. Jacobs fouled Reeder and he put the winning free throws in for the Penguins.

GR has last chance

The Gators did have an opportunity to tie the score with :07 remaining, when Kevin Barrett took the inbound pass following a Green River time-out, and tried to drive the middle of the lane, but the clock ran out on both Barrett and the Gators.

For their efforts, Tomlin and Shepard were named to the All-tournament squad, which included Clark's Herm Vanweerdhuizen and Mt. Hood's Tony Hopson and Perry Campbell.

Green River will open their 73-74 Puget Sound region league basketball season Saturday evening, hosting the Everett Trojans. The Trojans are 1-3 in pre-season play, losing to Centralia Peninsula and the University of Washington Frosh. The Gators, meanwhile, are 3-2, boasting wins over their Alumni, Olympic, and Highline.

In other league action, Skagit Valley travels to Shoreline, Fort Steilacoom meets Seattle Central, and Bellevue travels to Tacoma. In non-league action, Peninsula hosts Edmonds.

Five grapplers place at S. F. U.

One and One.

That's how the Green River wrestling team, divided last week, came out of the Simon Fraser and Grays Harbor Invitational grappling meets.

Coach Doug Carr's grapplers more than held their own in the freestyle Simon Fraser event, while a second group weren't quite as impressive at Grays Harbor but nonetheless made their presence felt.

Five out of six GR performers placed at Simon Fraser, led by 134-pound Joe Sanford. The sophomore won his weight division title and was awarded the meet's outstanding wrestler moniker.

Rich Kabelac, 167-pounder, and 150-pound Eric Davis were standouts at Grays Harbor, according to Carr.

"The whole weekend was pretty much an experience-builder," said Carr. His charges will pick up some more experience Saturday when they appear in the Mount Hood Tournament, one of two more such affairs before they open their regular dual meet season Dec. 15 at Lower Columbia.

Players needed

The Recreation Department is looking for players for their 5 on 6 coed basketball, 5 on 5 coed basketball, and women's and men's basketball teams.

Prospective hoopsters may contact Ted Franz in PE.

Open gym for early risers

The gym will be open for the early birds on Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 a.m. The gym is open to all students, faculty, and staff for individual and team sports.

Gals place 11th

The Green River volleyball squad placed 11th in the "B" division of the Women's collegiate Volleyball Tournament last weekend at Oregon College of Education in Monmouth, Oregon.

The Gators won two matches, downing Olympic and Clark.

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