

Day care plans resurrected

Mothers who attend school are charged with the weight of a heavy burden, that of being a student and mother at the same time. It is for this reason that for the third consecutive year the establishment of a day care center for children of mothers attending Green River Community College is being proposed.

As the plan stands at this moment, the center will be open from 7:30 a.m. to

4 p.m. with two meals provided at a cost of \$.50 per child per day, and with some question as to whether or not a mid-afternoon snack would be provided.

There would be at least two full-time personnel-in-staff positions with a number of volunteers rounding out positions. The location of the center is yet to be established, but it is hoped that a building could be donated by the community. The Lea Hills Rec Building was men-

tioned at a cost of approximately \$5.00 a week.

The estimated cost per parent is around \$40 per month, which means at least twenty parents would have to be active in the program.

On top of these conditions a number of licenses will be required before the proposed center can become operational. A provisional license is to be obtained prior to the issuance of a permanent li-

cense so that all state requirements can be met.

This program will not be run so as to take the mother's role away, but to reinforce her role as a parent and responsible adult. In other words, this is not a socializing program to gain control of children.

The factor that is lacking is people involvement in the program. It cannot be just a college program; it must be a service for college students by college students.

It is conceivable that some federal funds could be provided, for there is a possibility that some welfare students would be using the facility. Welfare provides \$150 per month for sitter services. The proposed program would save the government about \$100 per parent per month.

Board eyes evaluation, Ref. 31

Green River's Board of Trustees met recently to discuss matters including evaluation processes of non-tenured faculty, the bid for a new science-technology building, and results of the passage of Referendum 31.

From a succession of reports from the divisions of Business (Joe Werner), Health Occupations (Bob Harden), Technology (Neil Uhlman), and Counseling (Dr. John Bush), the Board learned of procedures proposed as evaluation criteria for non-tenured faculty. Mrs. Helen Smith suggested after almost every report that more information about personality of the teacher be included in the evaluation data. She felt this to be very important for, as one visitor pointed out, the teacher's personality does influence the total learning process and atmosphere.

Dr. Frank Price, dean of instruction, explained the various prices proposed to the college for the construction of a new Science-Technology Building. He compared for the board the amount proposed by the state to be spent and the amount of construction (and extras) costs. Among the list of 'extra' items are air conditioning, storage areas, partitions which would allow the division of large rooms into smaller classes, and double-paned windows which would conserve on heat loss.

The trustees agreed after some discussion to write the state asking for approval of the plans and the bid which includes all the 'extras'.

Dr. Melvin Lindbloom next gave the board an idea of the results of the passage of Referendum 31. As many may know, a new Administration Building and Welding Shop are proposed for GRCC because of the passage.

These buildings (and those needed by other Washington community colleges) will be considered and placed on a budget by the governor's office. This budget may recommend the construction of all these buildings next year, or it may plan some next year, and other projects will be held over. Finally, the legislature must approve this budget.

In considering all these factors, Dr. Lindbloom stated, "The earliest time we could start planning would be at the end of the legislative session," that is, next spring.

Dr. Lindbloom also commented on the passage of HJR 52, which lifts the ceiling of the state bond debt. He says this may help GRCC get more new buildings, such as an art building, and possibly physical education fields and tennis courts.

The meeting, which was attended by

a number of student senators, All College Council members, and Justices as well as many faculty, adjourned shortly thereafter.

WACCSG dues die, new solons sworn in

The ranks of the Senate were increased to their previous strength Nov. 15 as Karen Miluk and Kurt Hollstein were sworn in.

Pat Wickstrom and Comptroller Tony Bjornson presented a report concerning State Position Papers and their ramifications on Green River. These papers are designed to establish a position before the state legislature on matters that are of particular interest to community college students such as tenure, non-traditional learning experiences and student activity fees.

Student participation in the tenure process was the topic of a message presented to the Senate by Pat Fricks.

Tenure is a process whereby an instructor is guaranteed a contract every year after he has worked continuously for a specified length of time. At Green River the "apprentice time" required is three years.

The goal of Fricks and others is to formulate an effective and reliable system for evaluation of tenured faculty. Fricks said that the evaluations would not be used as either "reward or punishment" for instructors but would encompass primarily "intrinsic review." "Validity, reliability and discrimination must be part of the evaluation instruments," he added.

Pat Wickstrom expressed concern over the credibility that will be accorded the

student input and whether or not it will be considered on an equal basis with other input. He was assured that it would receive all due consideration.

In the first step on the road to salaries for senators the Senate unanimously accepted the proposed job descriptions drawn up by a committee consisting of Gerry Strong, Mickie Conroy and Chuck Hegdahl.

Senate Bill No. 64, which would have allocated \$250 as dues for participation in the state organization (WACCSG), died before the members of the Senate.

The ratification of still more members to the Judicial Board ended the meeting as Dave Williams became a Freshman Associate Justice and Richard LeMieux accepted the office of Sophomore Justice.



WINTER WONDER One of the greatest wonders of winter is how Christmas seems to sneak up on us before we know it. The tree in the LSC lobby is a reminder. —Staff photo by Eric Holmquist

Task force examines use of student fees

The Washington Association of Community Colleges Task Force on Student Fees, chaired by Orville D. Carnahan, President of Highline College, held their initial meeting Oct. 27 at Highline.

Members of the Task Force include people from various community colleges in the state. Representing Green River College are Mike McIntyre, Director of Student Programs, Earl Norman, Dean of Students, and Eric Dukes, ASB President.

The areas for consideration determined by the committee were workable guidelines on use; intent of fees (what money is going to be spent for); protection of the \$14.50; developing a smoother system; student involvement in determining use of fees; retaining local autonomy; responsibility and authority for determining fee use; legal parameters; developing long range planning in use of fees flexible enough to meet changing needs and demands; and the cleaning up of State Board policies.

The next meeting of the Task Force will be at Highline College on Nov. 17,

from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Gold Room, Performing Arts Building. The agenda for discussion for this meeting includes the use of fees and the allocation process.



UNWILLING SHISKABOB This scene from the opera by Mozart, "Cosi Fan Tutte" will be seen tomorrow night when the Canadian Opera Co. comes to Green River.

Mozart opera on stage tomorrow

Wolfgang Mozart's operatic farce "Cosi Fan Tutte" (Women are like that) will be presented by the Canadian Opera Company at Green River Community College. Their single performance will be Friday, December 1, at 8 p.m.

The troupe has received outstanding reviews for its performance of the opera, which will be given in English. The story involves an aging cynic who bets two young men that all women are basically fickle, and that he can prove it. Following a series of dupes the old man sets up, the men's own fiances help to prove his point.

The Canadian Opera Company was formed only 20 years ago. Some of its stars in this production have been with the group as much as half that time, while others are more recent additions. The group has toured annually since its formation, and is fresh from its first complete tour of the United States.

Tickets for the opera are available from the Lindbloom student Center Recreation Desk. Admission is \$3.00 general and \$1.50 for students with I.D. For further information and advance reservations, contact TE 3-9111, extension 337.

ACC reviews advising, vets

A timely issue, the advising and registering program, provided matter for great discussion at Monday's All College Council meeting which was extended past its regular 6 p.m. adjournment.

Don Isaacson, admissions coordinator, introduced the basic aim of the program as, "Trying to provide each student with the best possible education at Green River. The idea is to assign advisors and advisees by indicated interests." This philosophy was generally accepted by council members as being sound, but a number had complaints about the utilization of (or lack of) faculty advisors to the fullest extent.

Another opinion voiced was that registration and advising is held too far in advance of the completion of a quarter. The problem seen in this area is that some students are unsure of passing classes that are pre-requisites for other courses. Also related is the statement that this early registration often requires the students to make two tuition payments within a two-month period, and many do not have the funding available. Registrar Dick Barclay offered an answer to the latter problem in that short-term loans are made available to those who need them.

Another informative item that came out of this discussion was that students do not need to have an advisor, but may self-advise, and sign their "green folders" self-m. Many of the faculty and students had not known of this alternative to advising.

In other business, the council discussed an experimental vehicular priority list which has been in use during November. Mike McIntyre reported on the project and the reasons for starting it.

Dancers coming

The Ricks College Valhalla Dancers, currently touring the Northwest, will appear today at Green River Community College for a one-hour show, starting at 3:30, in the Lindbloom Student Center.

The group, which consists of ventriloquists, singers, comedians, and dancers appeared here two years ago and received tremendous response.

The vehicles being discussed are the six school transports which are three station wagons, one van, one maxi-van, and one Hornet. According to the program, recreation and athletic people had priority on two vehicles each, and the staff had priority on one vehicle. Some discussion was raised on the problem of "bumping" and the discouragement of field trips because of this plan.

McIntyre welcomed suggestions and asked that council members consider solutions.

A report on Veterans Affairs was given by Joe Walden, director of veteran affairs at GRCC. He stated the group's main goal as "recruiting veterans to GRCC and helping where needs exist." Walden continued and explained the "Outreach Concept" through which four people have been hired, and described other projects they are involved in, such as the establishment of a veteran's club,

and perhaps a veteran's inter-personal relations group.

Another report presented to the council was given by Don Alexander about the Mathematics Division. Alexander listed the programs at GRCC, explained how the Math Lab works, and offered suggestions for improving the Math Division.

Finishing off, Ms. Carol McLoughlin visited the council to tell members about the Volunteer Referral Service she is in charge of. The agency tries to bring volunteers and groups needing volunteers together. Most of the volunteer positions are working with agencies to combat drug, health, education, or handicapped person's problems, but Ms. McLoughlin is trying to obtain positions which will help, and sometimes apply for credit to, student's classes. She requested the help of the council members in performing this service.

'Lively Arts' subject of new Winter class

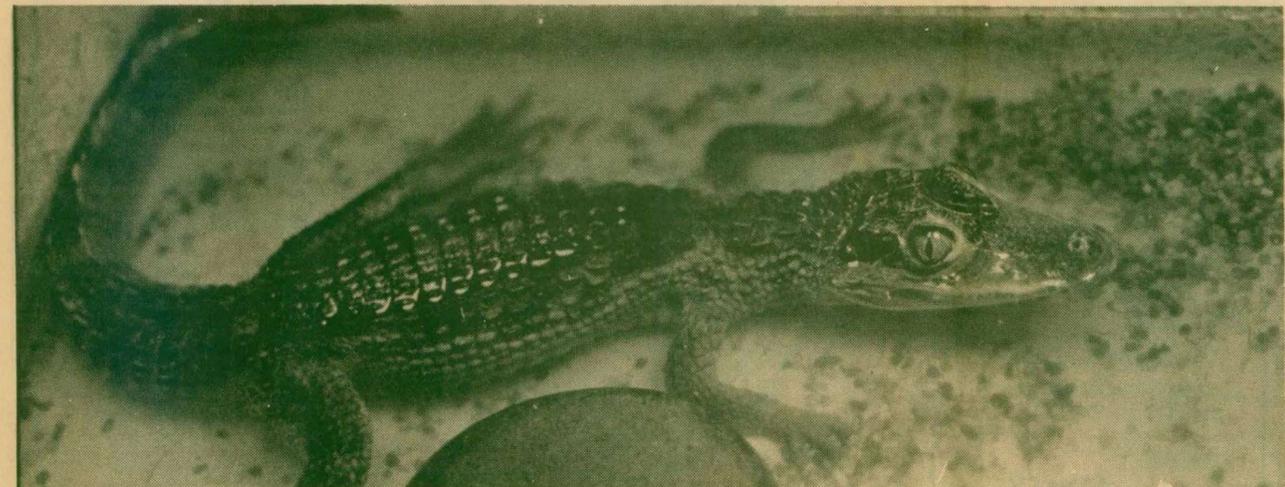
Beginning Winter Quarter, Green River Community College's Drama Department will be offering a new class. The Lively Arts, a five credit course, will meet at 11 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. Gary Taylor will instruct.

The course goals for the year are to enrich and enliven the student's enjoyment and fulfillment with life, through the performing arts, to engender in the student's enthusiasm for experience in and with the performing arts, to enhance the student's awareness of the value to the human experience of the arts in general, and of the performing arts in particular, and to refine and broaden the student's understanding and appreciation of various styles and types of music and drama.

The tentative schedule of the program of events is as follows: two plays at the Seattle Repertory Theater; two concerts by the Seattle Symphony; five films shown on campus by the ASGRCC,

which are "McCabe and Mrs. Miller," "Dusty and Sweets McGee," "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," "Ballad of Cable Hogue," and the International Student Film Festival; plays at community theaters; one musical play produced on campus; one choral concert and one band or orchestra concert on campus; one opera at the Seattle Center; two major drama productions at the University of Washington; one drama production at the Opera House; and one major production by the Joffret Ballet.

The heart of the course will be an arranged program of various entertaining and enriching films, plays, concerts, and other musical events. The student's experience with these actual performances will be sifted, refined, and expanded through a series of lectures that will analyze and critique the performances. The program of events will average two a week, and there will be two lectures a week as well.



GREAT GATOR! After a period of absence, Gerk, the official team mascot, has returned home to Gatorland. —Staff photo by Eric Holmquist

Current Quickies

COLLEGE REPS COMING

Representatives from Washington State University will be on campus Friday, December 8, from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. They will meet with prospective transfer students in the Glacier Room.

Interested students may contact the Placement Office for an appointment.

Gonzaga University will be on campus Wed., Dec. 6. They will be in the Glacier Room from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Any interested students may contact the Placement Office to make an appointment.

FAIRY TALE SLATED
Hansel and Gretel tickets are available at the Rec Desk for everybody. The play will be free tomorrow, and the prices for the Saturday performance are adults - 50 cents and children - 25 cents.

KRGC PRESENTS RADIO CLASSIC

As a special gift to their listening audience, KRGC is presenting the original broadcast that shook the nation in 1938. Orson Welles "War of the Worlds" will be aired today at noon and again at 4 p.m.

CINEMA STRIKES AGAIN
The movie "Joe" is showing today from 12:00-2:00 p.m. There will be another showing Saturday, Dec. 2 at 7 p.m.

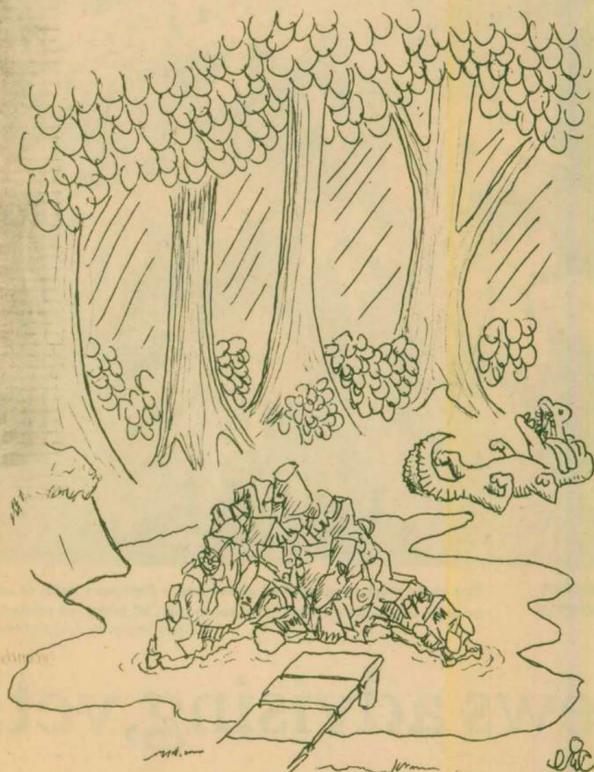
CHRISTMAS CONTEST
A Christmas tree decorating contest will be held Dec. 5 through 14 for any on campus club interested in adding a little extra money to their budgets. First prize will be \$150, second prize \$100, third \$50, and \$10 dollars will be given to all clubs sponsoring a tree. The trees will be placed around the balcony Dec. 5 and judging will be at 4:00, Dec. 14. Ten clubs must enter for the contest to be run. Clubs wishing to enter can obtain information from Special Events.

Odor produces investigation

Walking through a parking lot a while back, my nose encountered a strange, but some what familiar smell. Letting my nose be my guide, I attempted to follow the unknown odor until I felt that justice had been done.

Trying to track down an odor can be quite an ordeal, but after stumbling over logs and weaving between trees and bushes, I finally found it, that is, I found the pond. No doubt many of you have heard of the strange things one does after a visit to that infamous place of pleasure.

The smell was quite noticeable there, but there was no one around enjoying nature. By now, I was feeling like Nick Danger's backup man, so I looked under the dock. I didn't find what I was hoping to find. What I found was ga. bage. Garbage floating all over the place.



Some brilliant mind had schemed up a plan and had dumped a convenient garbage can into the water. From the marks on the ground, it was apparent that it was not an accident. Some unknown hero had already put the garbage container in its place, that is on shore.

Not having a wet suit on hand, I didn't attempt to clean up the disgraceful insult that was forced upon Mother Nature, and I apologize for that.

Who would want to dump a garbage can into the pond? I think it must have been some notorious hood from the east side. Maybe it was an innocent bystander who was driven mad by such a peaceful scene. Whoever it was now has the satisfaction of having pulled off another job without being captured.

Look at our campus. Look at the life and colors. Most institutions of higher learning look like French penal institutions. Green River Community College looks as if someone carefully planted a seed, and up sprouted a school between trees, plants, and animals.

Some of the things that man leaves behind are useful, but garbage is as tasteless and as useless as a bag of shit.

Dave Strieb

Student lashes out at editorial

In response to the student editorial of Thursday Nov. 16 regarding security tactics, one might apply the authors idea of overskill to his article. Call it over react.

Case in point. The author stated that the Security Guards were guarding the entrance to the Pond. This is not true. If he would have simply asked, he would have found they were simply impounding a vehicle with six traffic violations.

After reading the article it was obvious that little preparation had gone into it. I therefore, took it upon myself to do a little research into the Security department. The results were enlightening.

For the period of Jan. '72 to Nov. '72 these statistics were compiled:

- 5 parking sticker thefts
- 8 vandalism
- 2 assaults
- 83 larcenies
- 2 auto thefts
- 2 bomb threats
- 1 hit and run

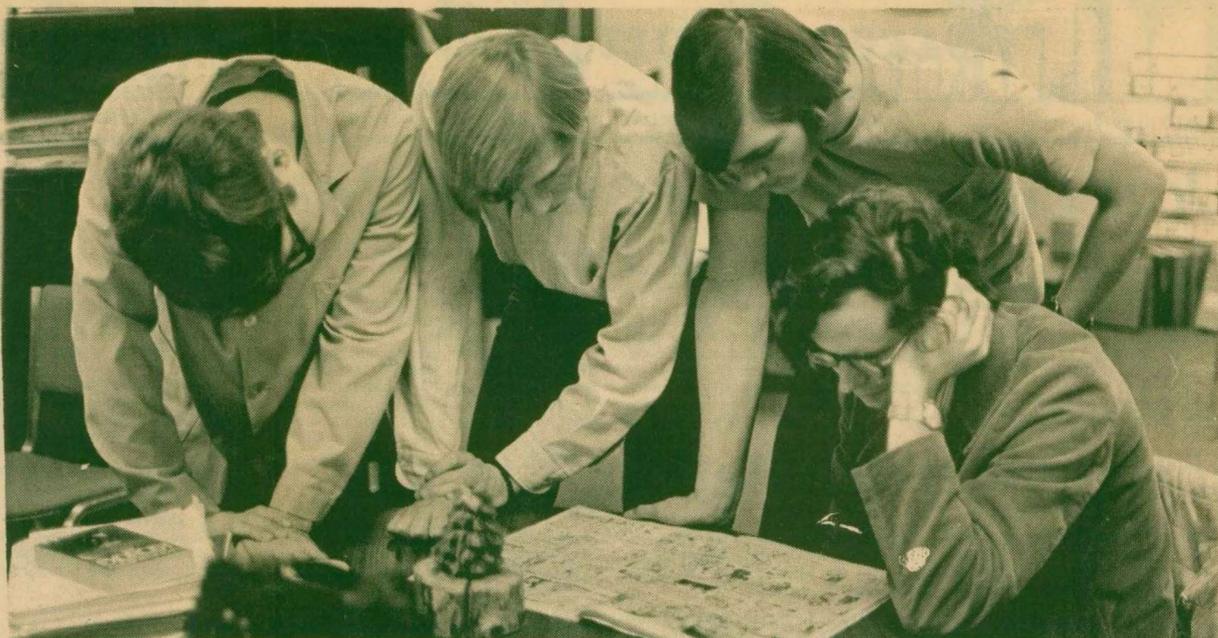
On an average day the Security office assists from 15 to 30 stalled motorists. Unfortunately these figures do not reveal the number of crimes prevented by the officers.

The security department employees five part-time officers, 12 parking lot patrol-persons, and two secretaries. Spread them out over 24 hours a day, seven days a week and it is pretty thin. I think they do a pretty good job.

Obviously the afore mentioned editorial was unfounded and rather childishy written. The hypercritical statements made sounded as though they were dashed off in a moment of emotional, radical belligerence.

I would say to the author, do a little investigation before you make such rash statements. Thou shalt not bear false witness.

Ken Tucker



GETTIN' IT TOGETHER Furthering their education at Green River Community College, students get their heads together for the next class. —Staff photo by Eric Holmquist

Suitable student housing sought

Buffalo, N. Y. — (I.P.) — Scholastic Housing Company, Inc. at the State University of New York at Buffalo is a corporate organization whose job is to develop housing for students in Buffalo. It is a unique company because it is run by students.

A "not-for-profit" corporation, Scholastic Housing Company grew out of Sub-Board I, another not-for-profit corporation that is a disbursing agency for the State University at Buffalo's student government association. Buffalo, and its metropolitan area have a notoriously low vacancy ratio - less than 1 per cent which is far below national average of 3 per cent.

Finding adequate housing for the University population has always been a job. By seeking out private financing and federal monies, the corporation's new board hopes to be able to re-vitalize existing dwellings and provide new housing units. Jennifer E. Washburn, vice chairman of the company's Board of Directors and a sophomore in environmental design, describes the company in terms of its goals. "We are trying to provide fair cost housing for students which is in reasonably good condition, and as well free up the existing low cost housing market for use by families."

Though student initiated, the corporation is not thought of as merely a "learning experience" for those involved in it. A Board of Directors will guide the corporation in its policies and will consist of eight student members, two tenant members, two University faculty or staff members and three members of the Buffalo business community. "We hope to manage the corporation in the co-operative spirit rather than in the legal (co-operative) sense," Miss Washburn adds.

The University has no official connection or responsibility for the organization since it is incorporated by the New York State No. 402 Not-for-Profit Corporation Law. In a letter to the student chairman of the corporation, Mr. James W. Beall, President Robert L. Ketter expressed confidence in the goals of the organization.

"To the extent that their efforts (Scholastic Housing Company, Inc.) are directed toward providing supplementary and additional housing at reasonable cost for students and others identified with the University, their activities represent a worthwhile activity by Sub-Board I of benefit to the students of this University."

Seed funds for the housing corporation were provided by Sub-Board I who will continue investing in the corporation. "We hope to break even," said Miss Washburn. Any profit made by the corporation will be assumed by Sub-Board who will re-invest it in housing.

The Board is now "shopping" for existing dwellings which can be reconstructed. The timetable for housing availability is largely connected with the amount of monies received from various federal and private programs. The corporation's long range goal is to provide housing before next September.

"We are looking for apartment buildings within a mile radius of the University or in the corridor of the new campus," noted Miss Washburn. Housing will not be "luxurious" but attempt to "provide clean and good physical" environments. Specifics about renting costs, maintenance procedures, and day to day operations have not yet been fully worked out. "Tenants can be involved as they want," explained Miss Washburn who feels tenant input will be essential but not mandatory. There will be "alternative" styles of living built into the housing units in order to allow for co-operative living situations.

Grant spread thin

Grinnell, Ia. — (I.P.) — Grinnell College recently announced a one-million-dollar grant from the Gardner Cowles Foundation.

The award, to be paid in installments over the next five years, was announced jointly by David Kruidenier, president of the Gardner Cowles Foundation, and Grinnell president Glenn Leggett.

President Leggett reported that the college would use the salary portion of the grant over the next five years at the rate of about \$100,000 a year. Individual pay increases for faculty members will be based on merit and subject to federal guidelines.

He said that about \$400,000 will be assigned to other major areas and uses. These include: research-study projects for faculty members and students, expanded programs of visiting lecturers and artists, a stronger library budget, new equipment in science and other areas, additions to departmental budgets in areas other than salaries and equipment.

The remaining \$100,000 will be assigned to Grinnell's program of financial aid to students, including grants-in-aid, loans, and new opportunities for campus employment.

The total grant has been applied toward the \$15-million dollar second-phase goal of the college's Academic Improvement Masterplan (AIM) campaign, now in progress.

Approximately \$10 million dollars was raised in the first phase of the AIM campaign which resulted in the completion of major buildings and other college projects during the past five years. The Gardner Cowles Foundation earlier contributed \$300,000 in support of the AIM campaign.

Student questions question of love

Have you ever sat down, and just thought to your self and asked yourself, "Have you ever really been in love?" What is it really all about to be in love? Does anyone really know? What is real anyway?

Oh, you can meet someone and get to know them and feel that you are in love. But are you really? Could you spend the rest of your life with that person? Could you share every little urge or thought that you feel with that person and not ever have to hold back for fear that it would offend the person you love or is holding back some things for that person part of what love is all about too?

There is also the question of how do you measure love. Is it friendship love? Is it looking towards marriage love? Is it just for now, right this very moment love?

Also have you ever tried to look at the person that you are, or think you are in love with, as a plain ordinary person? Have you ever tried turning off the emotions of love and watched objectively this person, seeing if you really like them as someone that you could not only be a lover with but, more important, a friend? I mean, do you really like them or only think you love them? If you can stand back and talk with them and relate with them and notice small things that bother you about them that you can talk over with them. If you can indeed be also a friend with them, then maybe you are in love with them. You must be able to be friends. Just imagine being "married" to someone that is not even a friend!

And that is what I will write about next time, if there is a next time. What do you think? Do people need to really get married to spend life together happily? Can they live together under the guise or the idea that "love cures all," and be happy for this life without the piece of printed paper, called a license, that says they are legally married? What do you think?

Current Opinion writer, Uncle Ben



Letters to the Editor

Democracy or what?

To The Editor:

The end of the week memorial for the students who were killed protesting at Southern university in Louisiana brought some of the same tyranny to Green River that was exhibited there. Wednesday at noon, students who did not wish to attend the memorial service did not have much else to do. According to the special bulletin from Dr. Lindbloom's office, "the college (would) remain open Wednesday afternoon." Not all of it did so.

All recreational facilities, including the gymnasium and Lindbloom Student Center game areas were officially closed for the hour. Frankly, it's surprising they didn't turn off the television set in the Student Center, as well.

Just because I do not agree with the above decision does not mean that I am an athletic nut, or an irresponsible student.

You probably think by now that I believe the students should have been shot. No one should be killed. But if I were

opposed to their protest, why should I be penalized for it?

Of course, it's "nice" to have memorials, to stop the world for a minute. Everyone feels that those who died at least lived for something, or at least died for more than nothing. Why on this day, then, didn't we have a memorial for John F. Kennedy, who died nine years ago? Why don't we have memorials for students on campus who die? They get a write-up in the paper and are deposited in the circular file for what would have been the rest of their lives.

If I were a student at Southern University I would probably want the college closed. If I knew the students or were familiar with their protest, I would probably care more. But I primarily care about Green River, where I am and where decisions affect me. Next time, those in charge should talk to a few more of those impaired before that elite minority inflicts its beaurocratic will upon the students. I didn't mind them having the right to have the memorial, but why couldn't they leave me alone and give me my right to do what I wanted.

Thanks a lot. Karl Renn

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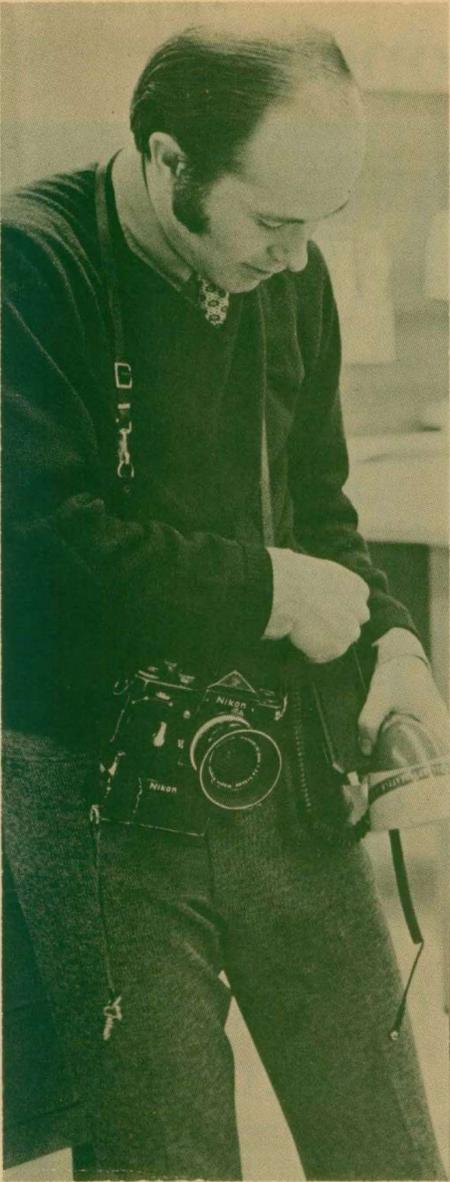
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Photo expert tells of life with camera



Staff photos by Duane Hamamura

Greg Gilbert, photographer with the Seattle Times, visited Green River recently to talk to photo students about press photography.

Press photography, he pointed out, is different from regular picture-snapping because the photographer must try to get his pictures to tell the story of some news event, as a rule. Gilbert spent two hours with photography and newswriting students talking about the art of making pictures speak for themselves.

The pictures he brought to illustrate his talk are currently on display in the Holman Library.

Gilbert, a professional photographer for the past ten years, has worked at the Seattle Times and the Daily Olympian. His pictures regularly win awards in contests conducted by the various journalism associations in the state. He has also had pictures appear in Life magazine.

Gilbert started winning prizes as a photographer as a high school student in Olympia. He started to work on the Daily Olympian even before he was graduated from high school.

One of the photos on display is a dramatic time exposure of lightning hitting the top of the capitol in Olympia, taken while he was on the staff of the Olympian. The photo was picked up by the wire services and ran in several newspapers throughout the country.

Gilbert explained to the class, "I wasn't sure I got the picture. I was giving it a 30-second exposure and the flash of lightning came just I was counting '30' and it so startled me I dropped the shutter cord. I wasn't sure whether I did that after the lightning flash or before."

One advantage Gilbert has over many photographers is he's not afraid of heights. He'll climb anywhere. As a result he has pictures from atop freeway construction cranes, the top of the bank building in Seattle (when the building was still under construction), and the crow's nest of a ship.

His visit to Green River was not his first. He has talked to journalism classes before and did some work for the college public relations department at one time.



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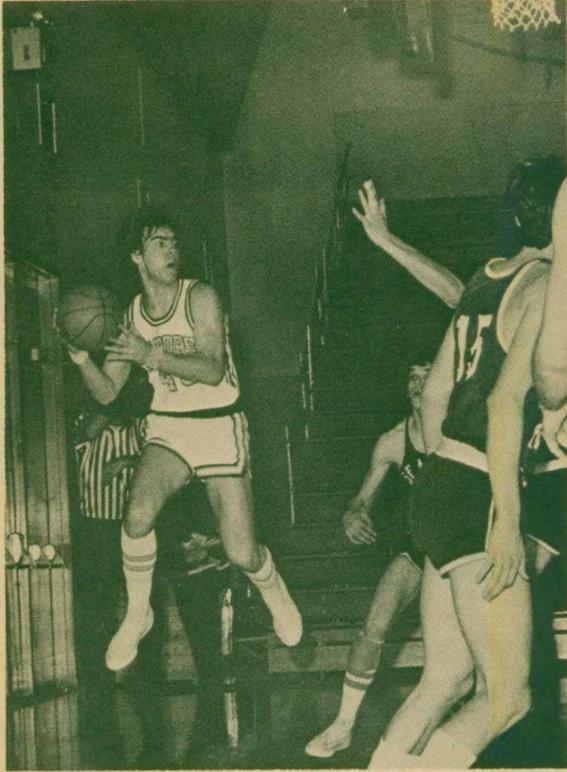
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Rookies start hot

Gators clip Falcons wings in season opener



Looking desparately for a teammate, Joe Kennedy, hovers over the out-of-bounds line.

Working with just one veteran from last year on the starting quintet, Bob Aubert, Green River cage squad took a quick lead and were never really headed as they ripped the Falcons of Seattle Pacific College 72-62, here Saturday night.

The Gators hit the first bucket of the game and soon were in the driver's seat with a 9-2 lead early in the first half. "The first 12 minutes of the game, we played extremely good ball," said Aubert, "we ran our patterns well and played good defense. The defense did have a tendency to break down, but it usually does on a first year team like this. Even though it wasn't run exactly right, they still ran it well."

The Falcons began one of two comebacks late in the first half when they brought the score to eight points difference. "The guys might have been tired, and they began just standing around," he said, "so we substituted three men and it seemed to liven them up."

With the three fresh men in there it must have done the trick as at the end of that first half the Gators had boosted their lead to 14 points with a 43-29 tally.

The second half was nearly a replay of the first half with the Gators in command the entire way with a ten to 14 point advantage. The Falcons wouldn't stay down as they moved to within eight points behind in the final minutes of the game. But the Green River squad let them get nothing closer than the eight

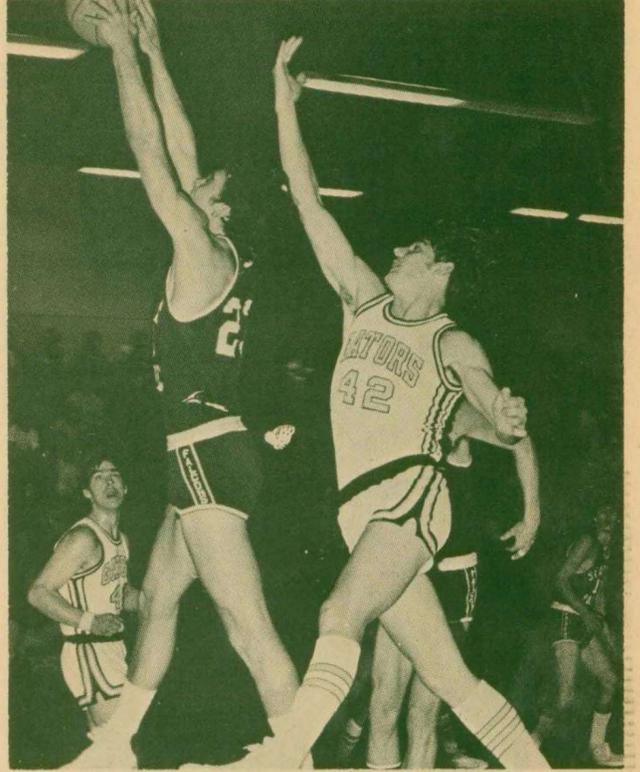
points and made it certain when they went into their stall, to prevent any further scoring by SPC.

Said Aubert of the game, "we shot well, but what really made us feel good is that they were a big team and we were able to board with them. I was really pleased, I didn't think they'd play as well as they did. I was also pleased with Mike Chilcott, who didn't play high school ball. He has good hands and I figured he'd be tight as a drum, but he did real well."

The Gators placed five men in double figures with Perry McCormick leading the pack with 17 and rookie Joe Kennedy with 14. South Kitsap product Gordy Brockman of the Falcons led all scorers with 25 points.

The next foe for the GRCC fivesome will be Mt. Hood when they meet the Gators tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the physical education complex.

| | FG | FT | A | R | TP |
|-----------------|-------|------|---|----|----|
| Perry McCormick | 6-18 | 5-6 | 2 | 2 | 17 |
| Joe Kennedy | 6-18 | 2-3 | 1 | 2 | 14 |
| Mike Chilcott | 6-10 | 1-2 | 0 | 9 | 13 |
| Bob Hodges | 6-12 | 0-0 | 1 | 9 | 12 |
| David Shepard | 4-8 | 2-2 | 1 | 8 | 10 |
| Cinkovich | 2-5 | 0-0 | 3 | 4 | 4 |
| Bob Sullivan | 1-3 | 0-0 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| TOTALS | 31-74 | 7-13 | 8 | 35 | 72 |



REBOUND STRUGGLE Seattle Pacific's Dean Rohaar outleaps Gator Mike Chilcott for a rebound off the home team backboard.

Pin league rolls on

BOWLING
The Green River Bowling League is once again rolling away at the Hillside Lanes in Auburn.

Last Sunday night's session saw Carolyn Mittendorf take the high women's game with a 170 while Valerie Hadley hit 465 in taking the women's high series.

Chuck Flory bowled a 180 in nabbing men's high game for the night and Dave Lavin picked up a 509, enough to take the high men's series.

The teams bowl every Sunday night at the Hillside Lanes beginning at 7 p.m.

Larry Pelham took high game and series honors in bowling on Sunday, November 6 at Hillside Lanes in Auburn.

Pelham had a 217 and a 601 point total. Sue Franz captured the women's game honor with a 172, but Valery Hadley took the series with a 441.

The gator bowlers have issued and received acceptance of a challenge from Pacific Lutheran University. The match will be played in the PLU student center on Tuesday, November 21.

CHESS
The Green River Community College Chess Club defeated Auburn High School

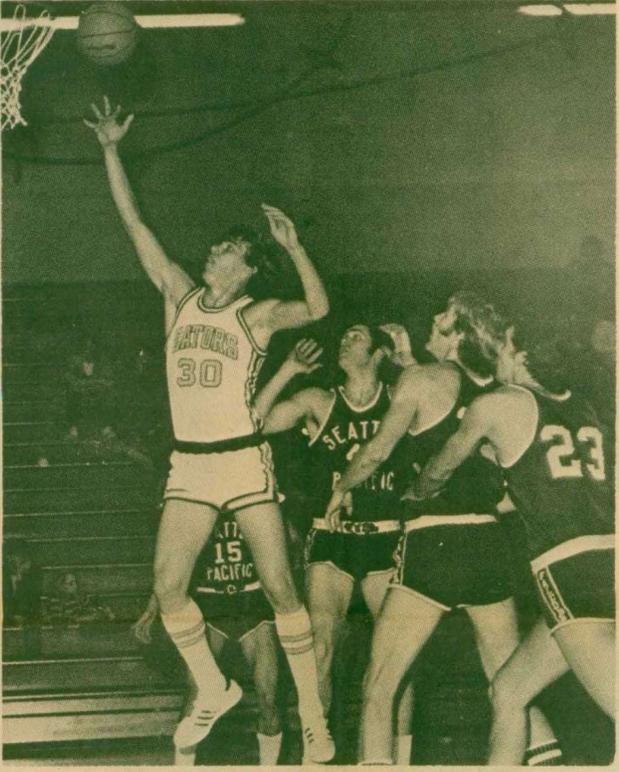
4-1 on Thursday, November 2. Winners were Eugene Valiere, Tom Madsen, Dave Lester, and Wayne Rice. The Chess Club tied Shoreline in a tough match, 3 to 5, 3 to 5. Individual winners were Dave Lester, Wayne Rice, and Ken Davis. The match was held Thursday, November 9.

TABLE TENNIS
Green River Community College's fledgling table tennis team heading north to meet Everett Community College for their first match of the season.

The women's singles and mixed doubles teams came out winners at the match, held Nov. 16, while the men's singles division lost.

Team members are Ray Moderzycki in men's singles, Annie Walsh, women's singles, Matt Haney, Alan Norwood and Grant Holle in the doubles department. Haney, Norwood and Holle play either singles or doubles, depending on how the tournament is run.

Anyone interested is invited to challenge any one of the teams by contacting Bruce Compton or Annie Walsh.



Surrounded by a host of Seattle Pacific players, Dick Cinkovich goes up for an unchallenged lay-in for Green River. Staff photos by Duane Hamamura

Soccer team over SU, record now 8-0

The Green River Soccer Club upped their victory run to eight with a decisive 8-3 win over the soccer squad from Seattle University, in a night match held Monday in Seattle.

Coming off last weekend's win over a Junior Team from Federal Way, 5-1, and playing without the services of halfback Steve Allen, the Gators suffered the first setback when the Chiefs hit early in the first half to go ahead 1-0. But the GRCC club retaliated quickly with three goals. One each from Nick McKenzie, Tim Allen and Ian Walker to put them on top 3-1 at the intermission.

The second half was all Green River as the club put five goals past the Seattle goalie to just two for the home team. The win avenged a 1-0 nipping which the Gators took last year at the hands of the Chiefs.

The win not only gave the team another notch in the win column but upped

their total goals scored to 38 while only allowing six against.

Walker finished up as the game's leading scorer with four goals and was followed by Allen with three and McKenzie with one.

"They were an aggressive team, said fullback Dave Sims, "but we played as a team again like we did against the University of Oregon. It seems when we play four-year schools we get it together and play well." He also said, "it was a wider field than Massey, so the coach told us we would have to make long passes but to keep the ball on the ground."

Commenting on a fellow player Sims said, "Nick McKenzie gets better every game, he's all over the field and just keeps improving." Sims also performed well as he prevented possibly three Falcon goals. "They would breakaway on long passes and get behind our halfbacks and the goalie and myself were the only ones between the goal and them," he explained.

Flags hit ground for final time

Nov. 26 was the date and Turnbull Turf was the scene of the titanic flag football battle between the Spoilers and the Pubs for the championship.

The Pubs came out the victors with two touchdowns in the first half to whip the once-defeated Spoilers, 16-8.

The Spoilers picked up their first tally when quarterback Leo Roy hit teammate Jim McGhee with a ten-year shot to give them a 6-0 advantage. Roy then sent a two-yarder to Wayne Hammer for the conversion and an 8-0 lead.

Their second notch on the score sheet was when Jim Rouse intercepted a Spoiler aerial and returned it 30 yards for final touchdown of the half and the game. The other two-pointer came on an offensive miscue by the losers.

The Spoilers only score came in the second half when defenseman Corag grabbed a Pub pass and took it back 20 yards for the score. The PAT attempt was successful and that's the way it ended.

In action during the game (left) Spoiler quarterback Mike Montplaisir prepares to release a pass while (right) an unidentified teammate sprints for yards.



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