



WHAT'S YOUR PLEASURE? Be it beer or bunnies, almost everyone today is using stickers to tell others a little message. Photographer Herman U offers a few examples on page 3.

Senate action light, discussion prevails

Discussion, not action marked the Senate meeting of Nov. 1.

Major informational items covered last week included a proposed batting cage, an amendment to the cheerleader by-laws and motorcycle security racks.

The first of these items concerns a proposed multi-purpose "cage" to be used primarily as a batting cage for the baseball team. The "cage" would actually be two cages 70' long, 14' high and 14' wide each. Senator Jamie Leavitt was not present to give all the details but Cliff Cook, speaking in his absence, explained that the cage would be located behind the gym where the horseshoe pits are now.

The entire cage would be a covered, all-weather structure with a proposed cost of \$1400, \$800 of which is being requested from the Senate. The remainder of the cost will come directly from the baseball fund.

A proposed amendment to increase the number of cheerleaders and "Yell Kings" from six to ten was presented by recently elected Yell King Eric Holmquist.

Holmquist said that an expanded squad would enable the cheerstaff to more effectively cover both basketball and wrestling matches when the two occur on the same days.

Sophomore Senator Kim Davis expressed a doubt in this reasoning. He recalled having wrestled in high school and that, generally, attendance at such meets was minimal and also, because each athlete competes individually, that organized cheering is difficult.

Kirby Nichols had a question about financing and discovered that the extra \$300 requested would come from the Innovation and Development Fund.

The final decision was to place the proposal on the next week's agenda as an Action Item.

The Senate was informed that motorcycle security racks would be under construction by Nov. 3 and Renee Money and Kirby Nichols were verified as members of the Graduation Committee.

Final action found Mickie Conroy as the appointed Freshman representative to the upcoming ACU-I Regional Conference to take place in Oregon.

Voc-Tech hosting conference

Green River Community College is hosting a Welding Instructors Conference Dec. 1 and 2. This will include all welding instructors from high schools and vocational-technical schools and several live demonstrations of welding skills.

The purpose of the conference is to create a more unified training program. As it is now, a person in a high school welding class will have to start his training program over upon entering vocational training at a voc-tech school or a community college. This is because instructors of the two different levels of education are not informed as to what the other was doing. This conference will inform high school teachers how far to take their students in training and it will also inform the college and voc-tech instructors where to start their students just coming in from high school.

Another purpose of the conference is to establish some kind of organization that will keep the welding instructors informed.

This is the second conference of this type held at GRCC; the first was held May 20, 1972. The accomplishments of the first conference brought enthusiasm and encouragement for the second. The instructors were already familiar with the location of Green River so they decided to have it here again.

Live demonstrations will be held on Friday, Dec. 1, from 12:00 to 6:00 p.m. in Trades and Industry, room 26. These demonstrations will be performed by:

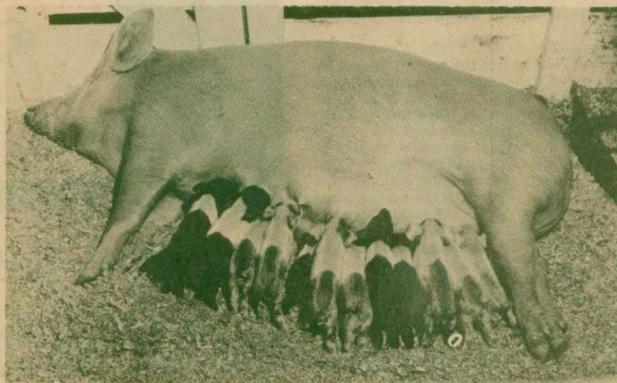
Bob Stern and Don Watts, Bates Vocational-Technical Institute; Bob Lewis, Clover Park Vocational-Technical Institute; Irv Krause, Olympia Vocational-Technical Institute; Jack Uchida, Bellevue Community College; and several instructors from GRCC. Some commercial demonstrations will be included in the schedule.

Two main speakers will appear at the conference talking on the goals of vocational education in general and the specific goals of high school and the higher levels of vocational training. Mr. Lou Stewart, Education Director of the Washington State Labor Council, will speak on "Accountability in Vocational Education" at 8:00 Friday night. Dr.

William Schill, Professor of School of Education, University of Washington will speak on "Teaching to Measurable Objectives" Saturday 10:15 a.m.

Dinner for Friday night is also included on the agenda at Meeker's Landing. The instructors will be allowed to bring their wives and/or their girl friend, but not both at the same time.

Ski Club ready for annual Pig Feed



HIGH OFF THE HOG

No matter what your impression of a "pig feed" is, the event should prove interesting. —Photo courtesy of Ski Club

The Green River Community College Ski Club will hold its second annual Pig Feed November 10 from 7:00 p.m. to 10 p.m. The Pig Feed is a fund raising dinner to help raise money for ski trips and the ski racing team.

The feed is open to the public at a cost of \$2.00 for all you can eat. Children under 12 get in for free.

The feed will be in the main dining room of the Lindbloom Student Center. Entertainment will be ski movies, which are to be shown in the Baker Room all during the feast. Two of the movies will be: 'Ski Time in the Rockies' and 'Ski the World Cup.'

The menu for the event will be: a whole roasted pig complete with apple in mouth, corn on the cob, french bread, coffee, apple cider, brownies and tossed salad.

Membership for the club is still open at \$3.00. Anyone interested may contact President, Gary Lohman; Vice President, Ron Cook or secretary Kam Hillery.

AA acceptance increases transfers

The number of students transferring from Green River to other institutions of "higher learning" is rapidly increasing, and one factor is the main reason: many colleges now accept the Associate in Arts (AA) degree, which GRCC awards.

Two of Washington's largest colleges, the University of Washington and Central Washington State College, do not accept the degree, however. The UW is organized as nine separate colleges, and each department has such specialized requirements that the generalized requirements set up for the AA does not satisfy their program.

Central's disagreement with the pro-

gram is that they strictly require a student to study a science, while the AA program merely requires 15 hours of either math or science.

Other colleges which do accept graduates of the AA program include: Western Washington State College, Eastern Washington State College, Seattle University, Washington State University, University of Puget Sound, Pacific Lutheran University, Gonzaga University, and Seattle Pacific College.

Between 1965 and 1971, the UW registered a rise of 77 from 0. Following close behind in the number of transfers are Shoreline, with 62, Highline, 53, WWSC, 46, UPS, 36, WSU, 35, and CWSC, 32.

Registrar Dick Barclay said that two things should be kept in mind when reading the figures: 1) Students are counted as transfers both in their second year at a school as well as in their first year; 2) Students are not necessarily direct transfers. There may be a lapse in time between their leaving GRCC and registering in the new college.

Bookstore Board formed

The newly elected Green River Community College Bookstore Board of Directors has been ratified by the All College Council, and held their initial organizational meeting Nov. 1.

The new board, comprised of six people, includes three faculty members and three students. The faculty electees are Paul Allen, Roy Watson, and Bill Dixon, while John Bennett, Kim Davis, and Doc

Livingston, chairman, will represent the students.

According to Earl Norman, dean of students, their goals for the year include: to develop effective lines of communication between the bookstore and students, to develop a long-range and capitol projects policy, and to provide annual reports to appropriate campus organization.

"There has been little, if no, communication here on campus for quite some time," Livingston said. "If a student has a question about anything, he should contact such people as Earl Norman, Patty Bennetts, manager of the Paper Tree, or Steve Matson, assistant business manager in Special Programs," he added. The new board will also be evaluating bookstore operation and establishing buy-back policies. Livingston declared, "If the bookstore takes a loss, we want to know why."

They will be meeting every Monday in the Glacier Room from three to four p.m. for approximately six weeks. The meetings are open to the public.

Occupational therapists attend conference hosted by Green River

Occupational Therapists from all different parts of Washington were guest speakers last Friday for Helen Metcalf's Dysfunction class at Green River Community College. The main objective as stated by Vic Harris, was to answer any and all questions that the students had. Since the only students allowed into this class are those definitely going into the occupational therapy field, the questions were strictly related to the job or field in which that particular student was interested. Harris' whole face smiled as he commented, "The reception was 150 percent positive."

The various fields of occupational therapy are working in mental institu-

tions, prisons, working with the mentally retarded, in nursing homes, orthopedic hospitals, and regular schools. In these fields the philosophy of the therapists is the use of the group. Also included in this is the motivation of the group in therapy. Ms. Metcalf's class consists mainly of answering the question: What is mental health? It also deals with methods of treatment and study of the group.

During winter and spring quarters students will have the opportunity to work for 6 weeks at the various hospitals, homes, and schools under observa-



CAMPAIN CONCLUSION Clem Matylnski, left, and an unidentified spectator listen as Tom Bangasser, candidate for state auditor, campaigned on campus Monday. Bangasser lost his election bid, by the way. —Staff photo by Duane Hamamura

Sue Emerick dies in auto accident

Freshman Susan Denise Emerick, 18, was killed Monday night in a two car accident in downtown Auburn.

Ms. Emerick was a 1972 graduate of Tumwater High School and had been attending classes at Green River this Fall quarter.

Ms. Emerick served as an Associate Justice on the GR Judicial Board and was also a reporter for the Current.

Ms. Emerick was fatally injured while a passenger in a vehicle driven by Donald Jackson, 23, also a GRCC student

and member of the Judicial Board. Jackson was not seriously injured in the accident nor was the driver of the other vehicle Richard F. Gray, 28, of Kent.

Her many friends at Green River have initiated a scholarship fund in her memory and ask that contributions be left with Roberta Yokley in the Financial Aids Office of the Lindbloom Student Center.

Services will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. at Salene and Eros Funeral Home, 9th and Washington, in downtown Olympia.

Award created to honor staff member

What do you write? What do you say? What do you do? Words seem so inadequate when talking about the emptiness left by the death of Sue Emerick. She was a talented, energetic, pretty girl — vitally involved in a college experience, new as it was to her.

Her enthusiasm was felt by all who worked with her, her desire to try new tasks, to move ahead, constantly improving.

The Current staff voted Tuesday to create an annual award to be given each Spring to the most improved member of the staff and call it the Sue Emerick Memorial Award. "It's our way of trying to see that Sue and her contributions to us are not forgotten," commented Editor Perry Sobolik.

What do you do? You go on, trying yourself to be involved, to try always to improve and perhaps the memory of Sue Emerick will help you succeed.

—The Staff of the Green River Current



FASHION'S FINEST Fashions tend to change constantly, even at Green River. Bob Charles and Lyn Anderson were among those who modeled styles for the fashion show presented last week by members of the Management Club.

—Staff photos by Duane Hamamura

Vets get increased benefits

More than a million GI Bill trainees will receive checks averaging nearly \$450 during November as a result of an increase in their educational assistance allowances approved by the President last month.

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson said that VA comput-

er personnel are making every effort to complete the necessary changes to get the checks out near the first of the month.

Because the new law permits the Veterans Administration to make the monthly payments to students in advance rather than at the end of each month of training, November checks will include both the November advance and the October payment which was due at the end of the month under the old system. The increases are retroactive to Sept. 1 so those who were enrolled in September and continue in school through October 24 will receive the difference between the old and new rates for any part of September they were attending school.

Students need not contact VA if they are already on VA rolls as GI Bill students, Johnson emphasized. Those who are certified already by their schools will receive the higher payments automatically.

December checks and all subsequent checks will be paid at the new rate at the first of the month.

The new rates start at \$220 per month for a single trainee going to school full time. Those with one dependent will get \$261. Those with two dependents will get

\$298 and \$18 a month more will be paid for each dependent in excess of two.

Payments for apprenticeship and on-the-job training under the GI Bill will start at \$160 a month for single trainees.

Eligible wives, widows and children under the Dependents' Educational Assistance program in approved full time training will receive \$220 per month.

The October 24 law does much more than raise training allowances and authorize advance payment, Administrator Johnson pointed out.

These are the changes of greatest interest to students:

* Rules on tutoring are liberalized to make it easier for students in need of tutoring to qualify for a special allowance.

* New protection is provided for those who sign up for correspondence courses.

* Eligible wives, widows and children under the Dependents' Educational Assistance Program are given broader latitude in choosing training programs to include on-the-job training and enrollment in foreign institutions of higher learning. Tutoring for those who need it is also included, and correspondence courses and high school courses are available for wives and widows.

Current Quickies

Judicial Board Has Openings

The Judicial Board is in need of interested students to fill the recently created posts of Associate Justice. The maintaining of at least a 2.0 g.p.a. is a major requirement for eligibility. Those interested are asked to pick up applications at the Judicial Board desk in the Students' Programs office.

Veterans Unite

A representative from the South King County Veterans Action Program will be on campus Nov. 14 at noon in the St. Helen's Room to help organize a Veteran's Club. Veterans are urged to attend.

First Aid Class begins Monday

A two week class in Red Cross First Aid will begin Nov. 13. Two times will be

offered, Monday - Wednesday 5-7 and 7:15-9:15, or Tuesday-Thursday 6:30-10:30. Registration may be taken care of in the Continuing Education Office of the HL Building and the fee is \$6.

Refs Needed

Experienced basketball officials are needed by the Kent Parks and Recreation Department. Good pay is offered, according to Jared Fors who can be contacted at UL 2-2411, ext. 220.

Indian Club Planned

A meeting to organize an American Indian Club will be held today at noon in the St. Helen's Room of Lindbloom Student Center. New members are welcome, according to officials of the club.

Are women liberated?

The staff of the Current would like to express sincere sorrow and regret at the passing of Sue Emerick. A beloved friend and devoted journalist, Sue will be truly missed by those who knew her. The following is the last article written by Sue for the Current. It is printed here simply because we believe she would have wanted it that way.

—Perry Sobolik, editor

The Women's Liberation Movement has been in existence since the 1700's but it really didn't begin gaining momentum until the early 1960's. Until this time, women and men alike, believed that because the housewife had been freed from drudgery by labor-saving devices, released from Victorian morals, been given the worlds best education and had become a full and honored partner to her husband, she must have been terribly happy. In other words, it was generally known that the average housewife had achieved her complete feminine fulfillment.

Word was, any woman unhappy or having problems was abnormal. This is because they were all lead to believe that all other wives were happy and satisfied.

Women's Lib has many pamphlets and booklets out now. One of them is "The New Feminism." It said that the American housewife was built up to be perfect, beautiful, and happy. If there was something troubling her or her marriage then the news media consoled her to wait, to try something different or to buy this or buy that, and someday, yes, someday she would be "The Happy Housewife" as mush as the ghetto child would be President of the United States.

Until today women haven't realized that in every human society they, the women, have never had a clear conception of what their role should be. They don't know who or what they are or where they belong or are supposed to be going.

The Women's Liberationists have many goals to meet, both long and short range. For those who say that this organization hasn't been doing anyone any good then why is the abortion law so much different that it was three years ago, why have the double standards become less important and why are women finally getting their Day Care Centers that have been such a long time coming? Do you think Women's Lib has helped these changes take place?

A well known feminist, Kate Millette, complained, "Of that third of women who are employed, their average wages represent only one half of the income enjoyed by men." This is fact. The United States Department of Labor statistics for the average year around income. The white male averages \$6704 while the white female averages only \$3991 a year. (This was as of 1970-71). The same is noted also in black communities. This brings a great set back for mothers of fatherless families.

It would be a farse to say all women are discriminated against in all lines of work. It would be a misjudgement to say all wives are unhappy in the home and that getting a job would be the best thing to do. As for marriage being the invention of a man, well, isn't it a mutual agreement left for both to decide upon. In earlier times this wasn't so. In some countries it was a deal (or pay off) to the father from the presepctive spouse. Sometimes neither of the two had a say in the transaction but was decided upon at their birth. So marriage could not have been designed to subjugate the woman to hard labor for life. For some people marriage is great. For others, its a lot of "bull." To some, their lives could not have been complete without a job and to others, leaving the home would have been a mistake.

What most every person, female and male, is seeking out of life is happiness, joy and fulfillment. How can a woman find happiness when she isn't considered equal? How can she find joy when her wages are inadequate to support her family? How can she get fulfillment from her full time job as mother, wife, employee and woman and not get any benefits from her long hours of work and worry?

Some say a solution to the problem of the extreme unhappiness in women is to "go outside the home to find fulfillment and happiness. Build a career. Don't be 'Just' a housewife." Especially if you don't want to be. Opponents say, "No, the woman's place is in the home, and since thats where the majority are . . . they must be happy there."

One of the major blames for the confusion of an entire generation of women lies in their parents. Mothers keep their daughters in the home to teach them how to cook, sew, make beds, play with dollies, do this and that and all types of other homey things they will need in the future. All of this time, where is the son? Out playing in the mud, building forts, and anything else men do later in life. But also anything to keep them out of the women's way. The roles that adults play in later life are often taught to them as children. This is one reason why women are stuck in the home most of the time. They've been conditioned to do just that.

Women's Liberation is a good thing. They are fighting for insurance and social security benefits for men when their wives die, higher wages, better conditions to work in, equal rights and an end to prejudice between men, women, blacks, whites, browns, and reds. But it seems that there are some women who are trying to prove men and women are alike in every way. Obviously, biologically there are many differences. Women, for example, can withstand pain for a greater length of time than men can. But, in turn, men can stand more severe pain. Mentally, which may or may not have anything to do with the way one is raised, women can withstand more mental stress than men can. Men are more likely to go insane than women are. In mental homes there are four men to every woman.

A lot of people say Women's Lib is phoney, but one certainly must remember that there would be no Women's Lib if all women were happy . . . or am I mistaken?

Sue Emerick

Picturesque concert

Dark jagged teeth rising from the clouds. No, only dark mountains growing from mother earth, rising above the morning mist and half light. Colors, green, brown, white, orange, and black patches cover the majestic peaks. Shadows slowly dissolving into total light, and a warming glow radiates from the sun. The white horizons now disappearing from the heat and wind. Only small white puffs to soon vanish into the endless dark blue.

Towering trees loose life with every rush of air. Golden leaves drift downward in various paths, only to crash into the earth with a silent thud. A winding, dusty trail winds through the field of green grass, four feet high and waving in the warm breeze.

A bridge over a rushing stream rolling from a distant hillside. A splendid swimming hole, and a rope to swing from. A rush of air, wide open eyes and mouth. Overpowering downward thrust, then higher and higher. Letting loose of the rope and sailing downward. A gigantic sting sinking through the freezing silky layers of water. Up, breaking the surface with a mighty curse. Heat coming from everywhere.

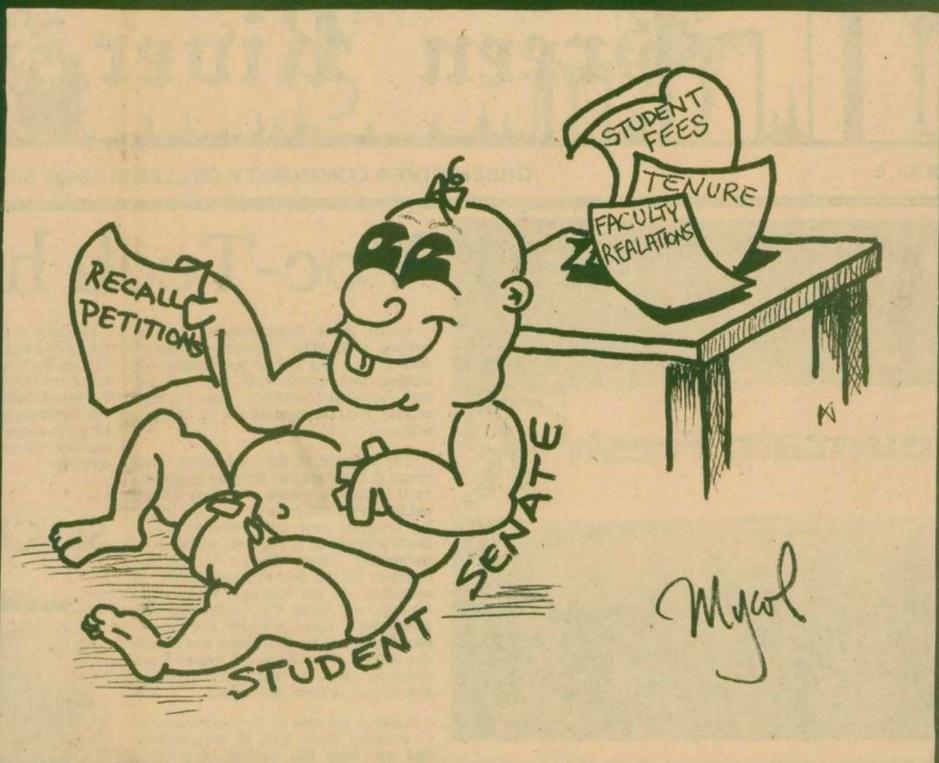
A bird skims along the now still surface, rising into a gravity defying climb and circling. A swift dive at the water again, a splash, and victory. A squirming fish struggles uselessly as it gets carried away. A squirrel stares and sniffs, then finds a safer place to eat dinner, and calls out a warning in its retreat. Another unseen voice joins in and is interrupted by a roar of a jet.

The trail climbs and falls, following the contour of mother earth. An army of ants stream homeward on their victorious march. A fence, a barrier made of stone. A small house and the joyful sound of children playing their adult games.

Purple flowers on green stands. Their velvet walls produce a vilot haze and a cry of joy. Running faster and faster, then collapsing into a pulsating heap. Deep breath, a taste of cleanliness. The total unity of everything at once.

What a movie of sound, An Outdoor Overture by Aaron Copland.

Dave Strieb



Special performance

Northwest Releasing has added a special student matinee of the touring Broadway musical "Applause" on Friday, Nov. 24, at 2:30 p.m. in the Seattle Opera House.

Winner of the 1970 Tony Award for the best musical of the season, "Applause" is based on the movie "All About Eve." The story centers on a stage star forced into an all-out battle against a scheming, sneaky, younger rival who threatens both her career and her lover.

Virgil Curry, who toured with "Fiddler on the Roof," is the leading man.

Also appearing is Stephen Everett, a veteran of leading roles in "The Music Man," "Cabaret," and "Guys and Dolls."

Tickets for this Thanksgiving weekend matinee will be at half price, \$3.00. Student I.D. will be required at the time of purchase and at the door.

Tickets are available at the Bon Marche Ticket Office, Campus Music, Shoreline Music, Lamont's in Burien, Bell Book and Candle, Bandwagon Music at Crossroads, Kasper's in Auburn, and World Music in West Seattle.

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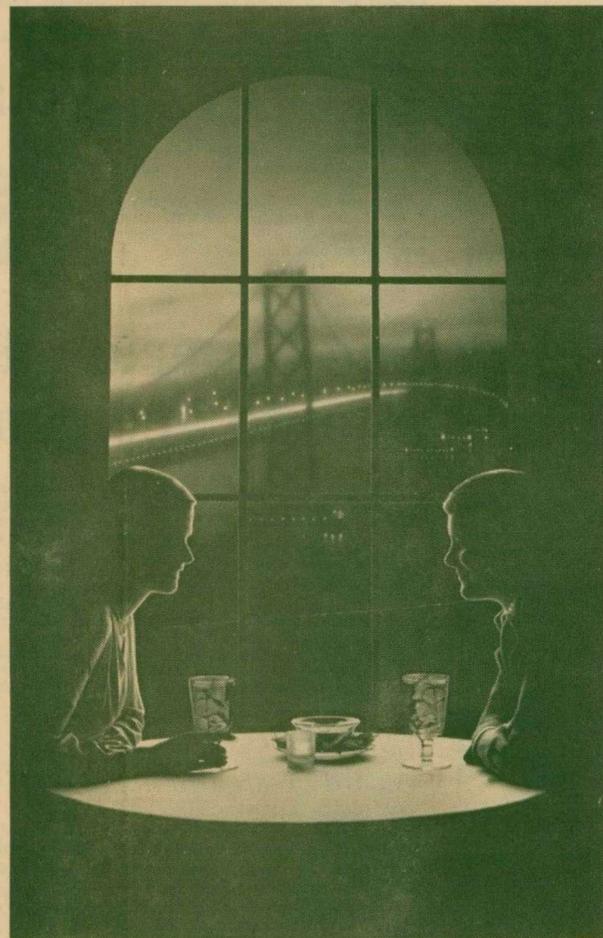
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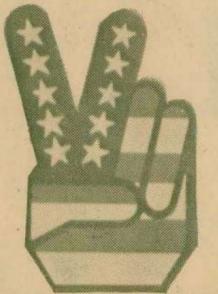
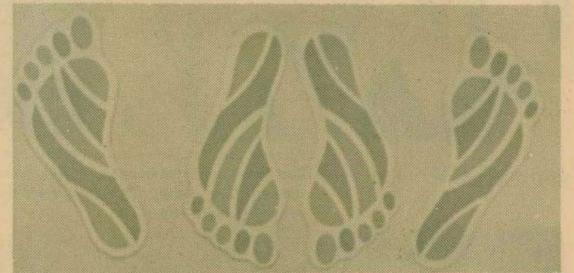
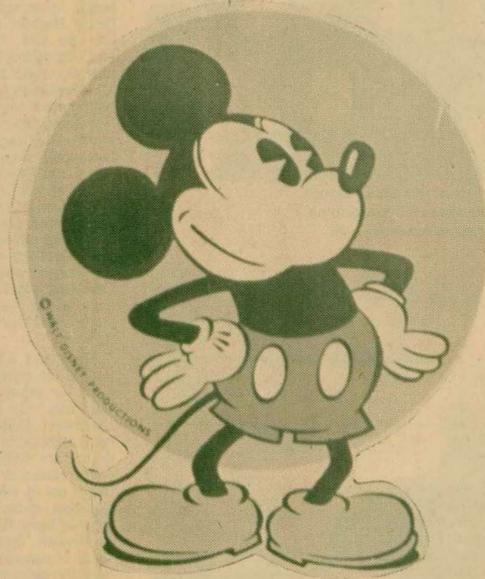
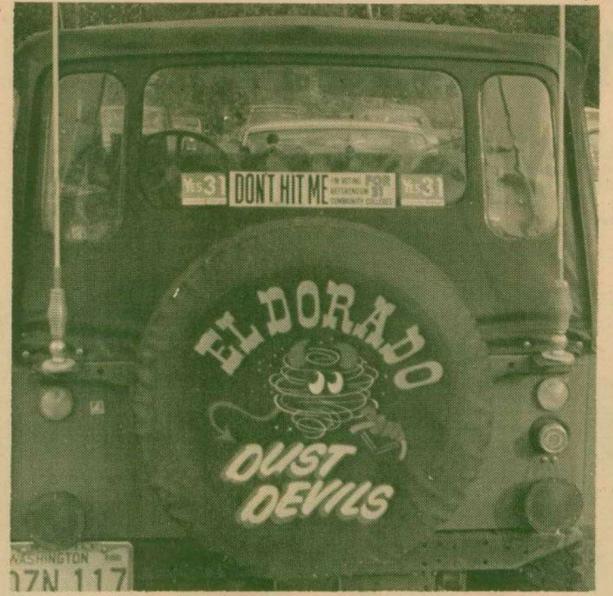
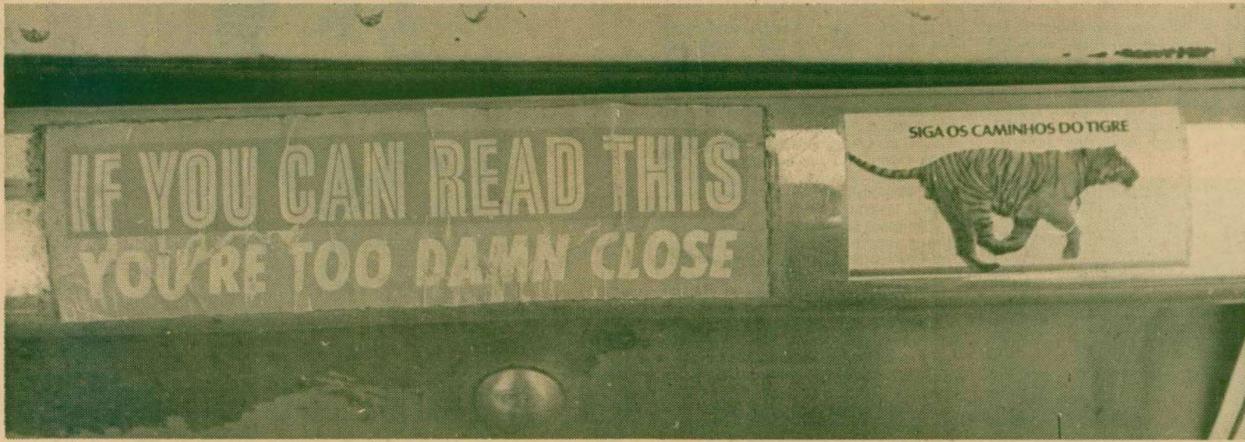
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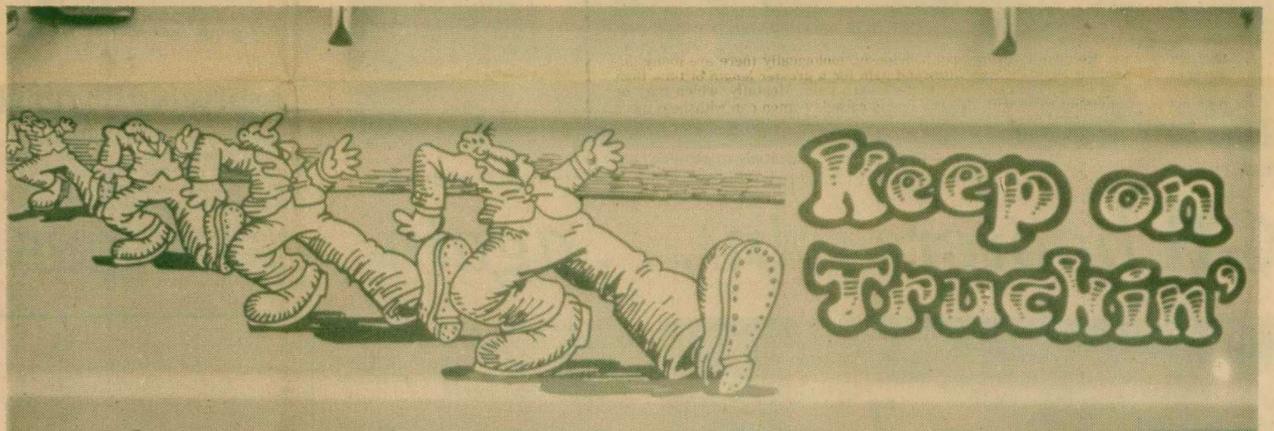
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A rather sticky situation, eh?



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Wrestlers high in team strength

Working on his eleventh year of coaching, and his seventh year at Green River Community College, wrestling chieftain Doug Carr feels quite optimistic about this year's Gator grappling squad.

"We're going to be stronger this year as a team than ever before," he says,

"maybe not strong individually, there isn't one individual in any one weight class that is better than another. In other words we haven't any stars or all-stars."

This year's team is comprised of four returning veterans with a whole host of new rookies. Coming back for their sec-

ond tour of duty are Jim Collier in the 118 pound weight class; Rick Lande fifth in state last year at 142 pounds; Rich Kabelac at 158 and Alan Frye at 167.

Coming anew to the Gators are a crop mainly from the local area. Mt. Tahoma has the most input with four wrestlers in Eric Davis, Ralph Rodriguez, Jeff Jew-

ett and Bob Powers. Olympia sends Todd Box, Steve Ehler and John Smith and Puyallup with Matt Westby, Bob Caghan and Mike Rogers who took fourth in state at 185.

Auburn's products include a high school state champion in Dennis Ber-scheidt at 145 pounds and Jim Kelly. From Curtis and the Seamount League comes John Emrick and from Clover Park, Erik Stevens who was third in the state at 155 pounds.

Also there are Mark Cole from Federal Way, fourth in state at heavyweight, Jim Howard from Franklin Pierce, Paul Davies from Wenatchee, Mike Housen from Glacier, fourth in state at 155 and from Port Orchard comes Joe Sanford.

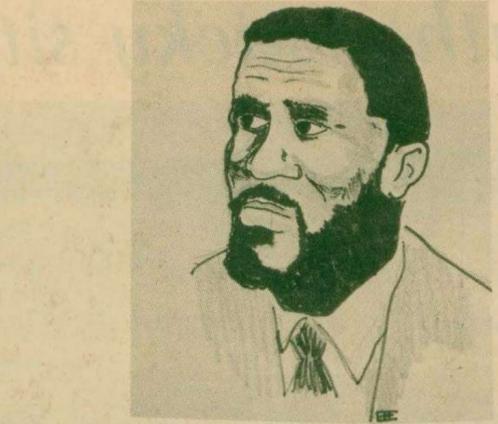
Sanford is also the colorful addition to this year's wrestling squad. Along with being third in state in highschool wrestling, he also toured with an exchange team to Japan and lost only match there. And for four out of six years won the All-Around Junior Cowboy title in Washington rodeo competition.

According to Carr this year's tournament competition will be tougher than last year. "Generally there were four teams in contention in Columbia Basin, Grays Harbor, Highline and Green River," he said, "this year there are at least six teams who are capable of winning the state tournament. Yakima and Mt. Hood both have real good teams and all the other teams have improved."

Altered from last year is the arrangement of the league which was aligned for basketball. Says Carr, "this left Green River and Everett in a two school wrestling district. Last year we won our conference with two wins over Everett." But Everett has now dropped its wrestling program and left the Gators as the sole members of their conference, thus the league realignment. According to Carr this was disappointing as it would have made their job easier to get to state, "and we want to go to state," he said.

Carr and other coaches around the league are trying to get more schools to adopt or readopt a wrestling program. Currently only nine of 22 schools in the Northwest Community College League have wrestling programs. "The programs are dropped by student or financial pressure or by a coach who's ready to get out of wrestling and figures that's the best time. It's funny that some schools keep the expensive sports such as football that collect no revenue instead of supporting the sports that don't have the large costs," said Carr.

"My philosophy, not just wrestling perse but why band or any other activity should be discontinued because of lack of any reason. You're losing a lot of college education when these activities are cut down."



"Russell raps"

Ol' number 6 coming

Tall, lean and congenial, Bill Russell has left his mark on basketball history. Russell will be at Green River Community College Nov. 13 with, "Russell Raps."

Winning is Russell's bag, and in his twelve years with the Boston Celtics, he led his team to ten world championships. He is the first player-coach in Boston sports history and the first of his race to manage full-time in a major league of any sport. Sports Illustrated named him Sportsman of the Year in 1968 and in 1970 he was named Athlete of the Decade.

Bill Russell's interests are not confined just to the basketball court (from which he is now retired). He is very much concerned about, and hip to, today's young scene. "This is the greatest

college generation in this country's history," he says, "because it has become involved in people."

When Russell raps he covers many subjects; Race — "If someone could find a way to make a profit out of better race relationships, it would be solved in four or five days, or a couple of weeks at the most." The country — "This is a great, great country — it can be even greater... For this country to be as great as it can be, I would die..."

Bill Russell raps, "Go Up for Glory." Green River Community College in the Lindbloom Student Center on Nov. 13 - 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the recreation desk in the center for \$1.50. GRCC students may obtain free tickets with ASB card.



MEDITATION?

Above — No, this isn't a new meditation or yoga class. It's Coach Doug Carr giving his Gator wrestling squad a few words of wisdom concerning the upcoming season. The grapplers will open their schedule Nov. 29 against Highline here at 1 p.m.



NEW TRICKS

Above — Gator returns Rick Kabelac and Rick Lande work on a new maneuver that they just learned from Coach Carr. —Staff photos by Duane Hamamura

GR booters win . . . again



Staff photos by Duane Hamamura

The Green River Soccer Club battled against the elements, to bring home a 2-0 victory over the Western Washington State College Vikings, in a match held at Bellingham, last Saturday.

The Gators scored once in each half on assists by scoring leader Tim Allen, who went scoreless for the first time in four consecutive games. Inside forward Tony Peroni picked up the initial goal of the game after receiving a pass from Allen. Then in the second half wingback Nick McKenzie booted in the number two goal to finish off the scoring and the Viks'.

Western's lone chance to score came when Gator goalie Steve Duffek fell down leaving the net unprotected to a Viking aggressor who took a shot at the net, only to be foiled by a diving catch by centerback Marv Krause. But WWSC was granted another chance when Krause was called for using his hands and they were giving a penalty kick which was booted into the waiting arms of Duffek to thwart their only attempt.

The soccer club now sports a 5-0 win-loss record and tries for it's sixth straight this Saturday when they entertain the Samurai Soccer Club from Shoreline Community College.

"Last year they had a pretty good team and pushed us harder than any community college all season," said team member Dave Sims, "we can expect a good game from them."

The match will be held at Auburn's Massey Field and will begin at 1 p.m.



Left, Tim Allen of the GRCC Soccer Club and the team's leading scorer, prepares to trap a loose ball during the match. Allen scored the initial goal of the game and fancied two assists in last week's defeat of Western Washington State College.

Below, Marv Krause and two of his teammates finally put the stop on ol' number seven of the Webfoots in front of the Gator goal to stifle another Oregon try.



Lightweight plastic bicycles rolling into future use

Plastic Bicycle? Is there really such a thing? Of course! Ted L. Wayne, Vice President and Board of Chairman of the Plastikos Co. was on campus Nov. 3 to demonstrate his prototype no. 5 bicycle.

This bike, weighing 17.8 pounds should be out on the market by the end of this month. The cost will be approximately \$90.

The rims of the bike will still be made of steel and the crank will be made out of glass. This bike will have some degree of bend to it and it will bounce off of an object better than any other bike, with little or no damage.

Salt water will not effect this bike as it does others. There are also no steel ball bearings in this bike. Instead, they are either made of teflon or glass. Teflon

is a better substance than the old steel type because it needs no lubrication.

Colors on the bike can't be changed. Once the color is imbedded into the plastic the color is permanent. If paint is sprayed onto the bike, it will not stick.

The Plastikos, Inc., is a Washington corporation which began its official existence on Dec. 22, 1971. The have locations in Federal Way and Seattle.

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