

LEARNING THE FACTS

Appearing, for the most part, interested, faculty members listen as Green River FT spokesman Bob Short informs them as to recent developments in negotiations. In the background (standing) are approximately 30 stu-

dents who "crashed" the meeting in order to stay informed themselves. Seated in the foreground (examining nails) is John Barton, Washington State FT representative. —Staff photo by Terry Chubb

Negotiations reach impasse

Trustees petition Mundt for panel

Recently a matter of great weight has become the center of attention of Green River's campus — the impasse filed regarding negotiations between GRCC's Federation of Teachers (FT) and the Board of Trustees' Negotiations Committee.

The law from which a large share of the disagreement stems reads: "Representatives of an employee organization . . . shall have the right, after using established administrative channels, to meet, confer, and negotiate with the Board of Trustees . . . or a committee thereof to communicate the considered professional judgement of the academic staff prior to the final adoption by the board of proposed community college district policies relating to . . . personnel, . . . salaries and salary schedules, and non-instructional duties."

The FT interprets this to mean that they should have an equal vote in such decisions. Due to this interpretation they feel all negotiated items should be incorporated into comprehensive contracts — mutually binding to both the administration and faculty.

The Board has offered a "limited scope contract," however. In the second paragraph of the management rights clause therein, the board reserves the right of "sole discretion" to make changes in negotiated board policies. It states that although the GRCC FT will be given "an opportunity to meet, confer, and negotiate with the Board . . . negotiate does not imply that agreement must be reached prior to policy adoption."

The Board feels this is in its power because of its interpretation of the Community College Act of 1967, which states, "Each community college Board of Trustees . . . shall employ . . . members of the faculty and such other administrative officers and other employees may be appropriate and fix their salaries and duties. . . ."

According to President Mel Lindbloom, if the board entered into a binding contract it would essentially mean "that the board could not, when they deem it necessary for the welfare of students or the public, alter or modify a policy unless the faculty bargaining agent would agree that it should even be considered. The board, under this situation, would be sharing the management of the college with a special interest group of the college which has no legal responsibilities according to the community college act for management of the college."

Bob Short, head of the FT, summed the faculty viewpoint with an analogy. He proposed the situation of a person (FT) contracting to buy a car (except terms of employment), and arranging monthly payments of a certain amount (agreeing to certain negotiated policies.) However, the seller (Board of Trustees)

reserves the right to change the amount of monthly payments (details of negotiated policies) without even conferring with the buyer (FT).

After meeting for a period of seven months to negotiate details (and successfully settling more than 300 separate items concerning curriculum, selection of faculty, and terms of working conditions) however, the two groups appear to have reached too great a hurdle. Accordingly, the Board of Trustees recessed negotiations on Jan. 17 and, after a 24-hour notification period, requested John Mundt, director of the state community college system, to empanel an impasse committee to assist in the solution of the matter.

The Professional Negotiations Law provides a definition of the impasse committee's duties in Chapter 28B.52.060. It reads, "This committee shall make a written report with recommendations to both parties within twenty calendar days of receipt of the request for assistance. Any recommendations of the committee shall be advisory only and not binding upon the Board of Trustees or the employee organization." Such an arbitration committee is composed of two trustees, two faculty, a college president, and a student, all from other campuses.

Lindbloom also suggested that Mundt may ask each party to pick a mediation team, and then Mundt himself would serve as mediator.

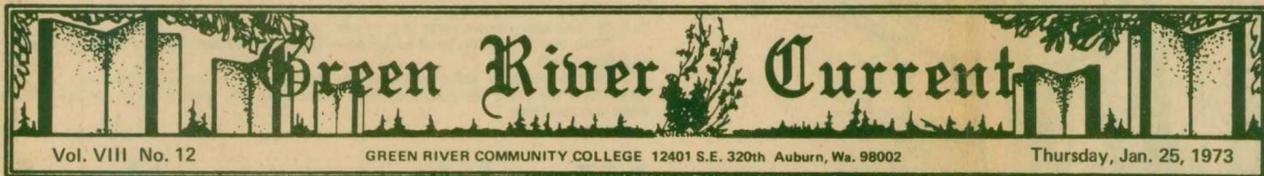
Once the impasse is settled, negotiations would be resumed and would continue until all matters have been settled.

One student expressed the position of the students (as a whole), as "victims of a conflict between the Board / Administration and Faculty." Another student described his perception of the matter as, ". . . since both sides have been willing to discuss these issues with us, I can't help but feel that both sides have our welfare as their main consideration."

Many rumors have circulated about an impending strike called by the FT. Short offered reassurances that a strike would be reserved as a last resort, and stated, "We would go out of our way to make sure that the student got all that he was entitled to and paid for when he came here for an education." He also commented that the FT was "well aware of the ridiculous aspect of depriving students of their rights while fighting for our own."

Lindbloom stated that a strike would present real problems for the college and students, and said, "I hope it doesn't happen."

Lindbloom also continued to comment, "I respect the right and concern of students to know what is going on; however, I would hope that students would not get emotionally involved but would keep both sides aware that students are really the reason why we are here in the first place."



Trustees focus on negotiations



POUNGING THE PAVEMENT

Members of the GR Federation of Teachers carry placards during "informational picketing" which took place before the Board of Trustees meeting Jan. 18. Shown here are, left to right, Jim Wood, Nigel Adams, Bob Short (note the spelling of "negotiate") and Jerry Hedlund. —Staff photo by Duane Hamamura

ACC reviews smoking

Two items dominated discussion of Monday's All College Council meeting: the smoking policy and activity credits.

Earl Norman, dean of students, presented the smoking issue and suggestions developed on the subject by the Student Senate. After a number of attempts to satisfactorily amend a bill prepared according to those suggestions, the following was passed:

"We adopt the following policy on smoking: "Smoking is permitted in lounges, offices, corridors and other facilities that are regularly supplied with ashtrays. Smoking is prohibited in Laboratories or carpeted areas not regularly supplied with ashtrays."

A student, Joe Walden, re-introduced the subject of activity credits to the council. Discussion on the matter was carried over from the previous council meeting because of lack of time. As it stands, activity credit requirements are necessary for the acquisition of an Associate in Arts Degree. These activities are not restricted to physical education programs only, but have been extended to a number of humanities classes as well in the past few years. Walden would like to see this opened even further, to any class out of the students regular study area.

One "out" for students is their right to challenge some classes, and the development of the '197' course which allows students who already have outside interests to independently pursue them and

gain the needed credit for doing so on a contract-type basis.

Walden stated that a bill reflecting the feelings and suggestions of council members will be prepared and presented for the next council meeting.

In other business discussed, the motion recommending an administrative study of a data service center presented by Bill Merrifield at an earlier meeting was passed. The bill will now go to Dr. Lindbloom's office and findings of his study will be presented back to the council at some later date.

Senators shift funds, review attendance

Money items dominated the agenda of the ASGRCC Senate meeting held Jan. 17.

Chairman Mike Winston informed the senators on the general state of student finances and received approval on a proposal to transfer some funds in order to balance out the budget.

A request for funds that came in the form of a bill (Bill No. 69) was withdrawn after an attempt to find more information about the originating agency proved fruitless. The bill would have allocated \$50 for the Rainier State School in Buckley. Senator Rich Cainan agreed

to hunt down the Auburn Lion's Club and verify the request.

The senators allocated \$250 from Innovation and Development funds to institute a student Work Grant in Sue Emerick's name. The grant will go to either a journalism major or a member of the Judicial Board and will be awarded every year through the Financial Aids Office.

The senators allocated more funds as they agreed to take up the slack in a dwindling ASB Travel Fund. The allocation was designed to cover expected expenses through the remainder of this year only.

Senate Chairman Mycol Winston also directed some comments to the subject of attendance. It was noted that Kim Davis had already missed more scheduled meetings than is generally allowable and that Dan Cruz was also remiss in his attendance habits. An attempt will be made to fill Davis' seat within three weeks.

Another report on the speed bumps, presented by Pat McDonald, ASB Executive Assistant, stated that the bumps had been modified as per instructions, but "should have been rounded off."

Winston also closed the meeting with a request to the television audience for input.

Green River Community College's Board of Trustees, chaired by Mr. Hugh Mathews, responded to a letter from the GRCC faculty as they met once again Jan. 18, at 4 p.m. The letter, signed by Robert Short, stated that all avenues of negotiation haven't been exhausted, and that the administration acted hastily in their decision to utilize an impasse panel to continue their negotiations with the Federated Teachers of America (FTA).

Dr. William Shaw was the only member absent at roll call, and after approval of the previous minutes, there was a series of reports to the board. Dr. Shaw arrived a short time later.

The initial report was by Registrar Richard Barclay concerning fall quarter enrollment. He said the final fall quarter count was 5,818 students, and that it presently appeared as if the enrollment would be higher this quarter, due to continuing education and being able to register pupils after the eighth day.

Dr. Melvin Lindbloom, president, followed with a review of the Community College United Legislative Program, which includes the increase of professional salaries, the need for an operating budget, proposed legislation on basic education, and support of student involvement in the tenure process.

Forestry Technology instructor Pat Cummins then shared his data on the Mud Mountain Dam forestry project, and was preceded by Dean of Instruction Dr. Frank Price, who gave a status report on the new science-technology building.

Representing the students was Pat McDonald (ASB President Eric Dukes was at another meeting). Her statements included a report on the televising of Student Senate meetings, which seem to be catching on around campus despite fierce competition from cartoons and various other broadcasts.

A division report on evaluation criteria for non-tenured faculty was next, given by Humanities chairman Miss Geraldine Mertz and Science chairman Dr. Edward Fohn.

The next topic of discussion was a letter composed by Mathews and Dr. Richard Eidal referring to the stalemate in their negotiations with the FTA. They feel that an impasse panel is necessary to continue the talks, and the board unanimously voted to endorse it.

They recessed at approximately 5:45, and after a short break planned to go into a closed executive council to discuss the granting of tenure to Mrs. LaVera Wrede.

The next meeting of the Board of Trustees is scheduled for Feb. 15.



KEEPING ON THEIR TOES

Instructor Steve Sauers confers with colleagues as Pat Cummins continues on a silent vigil. Negotiations were still at an official impasse at press time last night.

—Staff photo by Duane Hamamura

Placement in swing

Green River Community College's Placement Service is in full swing again this quarter under the direction of Margaret Kaus, who is entering her third month as head of the program.

To business, industry, and government, the GRCC Placement office offers access to the talent and training represented by the vocational programs of the college. "We are being sure our training programs are going to correlate with the needs of the community," Ms. Kaus said.

For the career-seeking student, the office provides timely information on employment opportunities, a permanent file on his credentials, aid in preparing job applications, an interview and resume preparation. Ms. Kaus stated, "We are helping to provide a transition from school to the actual work situation."

The only obligation to the student is to notify the Placement Office when they have accepted a position, and to keep their own file current. All materials and referrals are kept confidential.



LOOK OUT BELOW

Snow and carnivals are only part of the activities planned for next week. Read the story on page 3.

Current Quickies

BOOSTERS BRING BROWNSMITH

The Gator Booster Club, in affiliation with the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. and radio KJR, will present "Brownsmith" in concert, Jan. 30. The concert begins at 8 p.m. and admission is \$1 for the general public and 50 cents for students.

COFFEEHOUSE PRESENTS "NUMBU ONE SON (G)"

The Coffeehouse brings it's Winter Quarter schedule tomorrow night with a full evening of Folk and Blues music. The festivities begin at 9:30 and should continue until midnight. Also, before the music starts a Charlie Chan movie will be shown in PA 8 at 8:30. Admission to the movie is free and the Coffeehouse costs 50 cents (but the coffee is free).

MOVIES MAKES THINGS "PERFECTLY CLEAR"

The movie by Emile de Antonio entitled "Millhouse" will be shown today at noon and tomorrow evening at 7 and 9 in PA 8. The admission is \$1 for this satirical documentary about the Chief Executive.

TRIKE TRUCKIN'

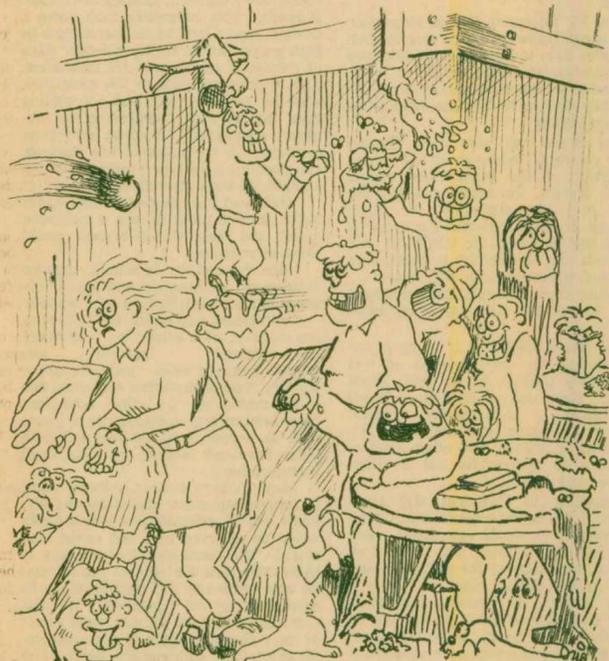
The First Annual Green River Tricycle Races will be held in the Lindbloom Student Center Feb. 1 at 12:30 p.m. Entry forms are available at the Rec Desk in the LSC.

Bodies constitute eating problems

Parking is a common problem and aggravation of Green River students. Whether it be parking your car or parking your body in the student center for a nice (?) lunch at noon. It's impossible!

During these winter months the problem has increased to terrible proportions! If a person is one of the lucky few to find a chair in the student center, he has to guard it with his life. Then he has to struggle back to the cafeteria amidst the unfortunate bodies that are sitting upon the cold cement floor.

Now, sit back, (if you can!) and ask yourself why. We undoubtedly have the greatest student center in the state. But why don't we have enough chairs throughout the center? When a person can witness a group of guys going outside and bringing in the picnic benches I really feel it's time to begin to wonder what's up! I must also add that I can not blame them in the least bit.



At Christmas time when the Christmas trees were on display in the lower level of the center it was beautiful but, we were eliminating at least 70 more chairs and forcing people to go somewhere else during lunch.

Getting more chairs would help. It's really not healthy for all those people who have to sit on the floor. They're all sitting right on the cement floors, next to the doors that are constantly letting in cold drafts of air. Next thing we can expect is people coming in and hanging themselves from the ceiling!

Unless you have friends that can hold down a table, you're out of luck. Don't forget you can't go upstairs to eat. That's a naughty no-no! Unless you like to eat your lunch in your car or out in this beautiful liquid sunshine you've lost!

I do have two solutions. If you want to eat in the student center you can either bring your own portable chair which can be purchased at local department stores or we can ask around and get our wonderful halls of wisdom to get off their easy chairs and get us some more chairs. Let's hear it loud and clear, "We want CHAIRS, CHAIRS, AND MANY MORE CHAIRS!"

Lanette Fenn.



—Staff photo by Terry Chubb

HALF
MAST

The flag flying over the campus of Green River College is at half mast.

The nation mourns the death of two ex-presidents. Lyndon B. Johnson died suddenly Monday afternoon, just 27 days after the passing

of Harry S. Truman. It is only the second period in American history when the nation has been without a living ex-president.

Judgement done, sentence enforced

They all sat, waiting.
No one knew what they were waiting for, or even where they were, for that matter, but they were fairly sure they were waiting for something to happen.
They were all colors and from all different counties.
Catholics and Protestants and Jews and Buddhists and even, surprisingly, atheists.
They all vaguely remembered what had gone before but it somehow seemed unimportant now.
Occasionally the sea of human bodies was disturbed by a dissident drop of displaced mortal.
But the dissenter disappeared and was swallowed by the infinite sea as quickly as the ripple it created.
There was no difference here. No difference between man and man nor man and woman.
Nothing made any difference to the beings or to anything else in the universe.
They were like dust on a mantel, they were either here or floating around in the air someplace or buried somewhere deep in the bowels of a cosmic vacuum cleaner.
Their insignificance would be noticed only because of its intensity.
They had been waiting long enough to realize how insignificant they really were when the sky, if it could be called that, for it was all around them (for all you lovers of mysticism), turned a color that was too flawless to be restricted by a name.
The air grew moist, almost sticky around them and an odor of steak sauce permeated it.
They shuddered in unison as they heard a voice that roared like silence.
The voice was unclear even after they had traveled this far to hear it.
They knew at once that the voice was what they had been waiting for.
In a thunderous whisper the voice said, "My God (sic), what have we here?"
"They're people oh great one," a timid voice said from slightly below the voice.
"When I want your advice I'll give you back your vocal chords you blabbering upstart. Be gone before I clip your wings."
"Is it judgment time already, it seems like I just went to sleep, the voice said. Oh well, let's get on with it."
"The greatest gift I gave you was life. You are all dead now or you would not be here. You have thrown away that which I gave to you."
With that a gigantic hand swept down from the sky and scooped mankind into a gaping mouth.
With a belch the voice was heard to say, "Waste not, want not I always say. Now where the hell's my golden chariot. Damned angels, there's never one around when you need him."

Russ Thompson

Working together in the framework

To: Green River Academic Community
From Mycol Winston ASGRCCVP
Re: Your Education and recent events
We have all gathered at this institution to learn. Some can learn more than others, some less, yet we are faced today with a faction which threatens the very purpose of our education.

Faculty and Administration battle over student's education while students plead for recognition. Students who in good faith hand over their hard earned dollars for a product which now seems threatened:

I say to Faculty and Administration, do not fight amongst yourselves over ideas that touch the entire academic community. Let us together, students, faculty and administration settle our problems within our own framework.

Include the focus of your wretched negotiations, include the students of Green River. Let us sit in the relative order of the All College Council and listen as a total representation of the academic community. Let all groups accept a final judgement of that body.

Do not fear us for we have the sophistication to realize that we are a product of our environment of which (for most of us) you constitute a great percentage.

Put aside faction goals of power and petty grievances. I say it is up to you to complete this academic community. Do not deny us our right to function or become skilled in our civic responsibilities.

Do not stifle students. Allow the All College Council the credibility it deserves. Allow the All College Council to decide our fate.

Give the student his voice. Don't let education die with a gag in its mouth. Give the student his voice!

Mycol Winston

Midwestern colleges gaining recognition

Bloomington, Ind. — (I. P.) — In the past, Midwestern universities in the United States often looked to their peers on the east and west coasts for leadership. Now the tables are turning, according to Kenneth Gros Louis, associate dean of the Indiana University College of Arts and Sciences.

For example, he said, Eastern schools frequently ask I. U. about established programs, indicating their interest in starting similar ones. The I. U. FOCUS program is an example. This program was initiated here in 1967 to draw attention to social issues. That year there was an all-campus program called "FOCUS: The City." It was followed by programs on black America, the environment, and this year, citizenship.

Indiana University has taken a leading role in adapting and incorporating into a large university programs previously tried only in much smaller schools, Gros Louis said. Many of these are designed to allow more flexibility in undergraduate teaching and curriculum.

They are more easily included at smaller schools which have smaller faculties and smaller student-faculty ratios, he explained. It is fairly easy at a small college, where the faculty all know each other, to design an interdisciplinary course which will be taught by a team of teachers, Gros Louis said.

But Gros Louis and others at I. U. are convinced — and are demonstrating — that bigness does not make such programs impossible. An example of flexibility in curriculum now well established is the foreign culture option. Since the fall of 1969, students in the College of Arts and Sciences have been able to substitute foreign culture courses for the traditional foreign language requirement.

This option has inspired interdisciplinary team teaching, and has led to the initiation of new courses in areas like African studies. The change in the requirement has, in some cases, actually resulted in increased enrollment in foreign language courses. Enrollment in Latin, for example, has risen as students

have taken the culture option and become interested in pursuing classical studies. The Classics Department is booming, he commented.

Indiana's Independent Learning Program, which is not limited to honor students, is not an easy path to a degree, according to Gros Louis. Each student does a major independent research project. The titles of a few illustrate the demands of the program:

"Miniaturized Continuous Gradient Centrifugation as a Technique in Neurosciences," "Conceptual Analysis of the Meaning and Use of the Nominal Cases and Postpositions in Designating Position in the Estonian Language," and "Attitudes Toward History and the Tradition in the Poetry of T.S. Eliot and Ezra Pound."

In this program, there are no pre-set course requirements. Faculty voluntarily participate in individual tutorials, adding to their own load what often amounts to teaching a whole separate course designed especially for the student.

Flexibility also has entered the scientific field. There are several courses designed for non-science majors. Appreciation of science will be more useful to non-science majors than the traditional beginning course in a subject which is really designed as the first step to specialization, Gros Louis said.

The science series includes a course called "Excursions in Mathematics," as well as courses in physics, chemistry, and several biological sciences (i. e., "Strategy of Life" and "Infection and Human Progress"). The courses emphasize theory but do include some laboratory work.

A "J-course" at I. U. is an experimental course. Sometimes these are created by students — even taught by them. J-courses are not part of the regular curriculum, but do offer academic credit toward graduation. Many have eventually been accepted into the curriculum.

New ceramics annex added

The Creative Arts Division at Green River Community College is in the process of expanding its facilities with a new addition being built onto the ceramics room. The new addition will allow more working area in this growing field of ceramics.

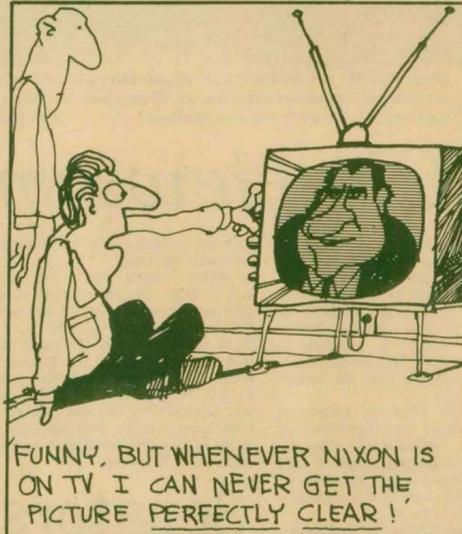
The new addition, which will be a closed annex to the ceramics class will contain both gas and electric kilns. It will also provide a section for the students to work in Raku firing. This is a Japanese form of baking the clay and working with it in dried leaves and cold water to produce an iron looking glaze.

The annex will also contain a perc mill. With this facility the students will be able to make their own firing clay from the soil around the campus area. As stated by Mrs. Margaret Von Wrangel, ceramics instructor, "The soil in this area contains a lot of high fire clay."

The ceramics class started small, holding only summer classes, but due to the rising demand in the community the class soon outgrew its facilities. It now has six classes with over 150 students attending.

The art students, in order to help raise funds for the addition, are planning a luncheon to be held on the campus Friday, February 12. The luncheon will be Bavarian style with sauerkraut and other Bavarian dishes. There will also be plenty of homemade bread. Tickets for this occasion may be purchased in advance at the art office.

"Frankly Speaking" by Phil Frank



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LIFE ISN'T ALL LUCK

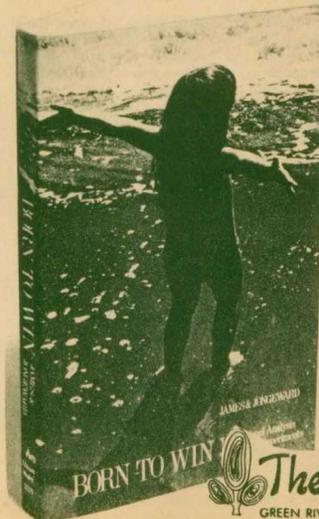
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Family Life symposium features varied speakers

By Mary Aney Swift

A young male homosexual said he was "offended" that the audience had not discussed the problems associated with homosexuality as an alternative lifestyle and a Green River College instructor described his own marriage as "an alternative lifestyle within a traditional framework" during a day long symposium held January 16 on the Green River campus.

Both remarks came during a symposium on "Self-Involvement in Society" which was organized by the GRCC Family Life department and which at one point attracted as many as 200 members of the local community, student body, and faculty.

Guest speakers included: Dr. Joe Stevens of the University of Washington Department of Education; Dr. Richard Palmers, a GRCC counselor; Dick Roth, an instructor at Shoreline Community College; Shelly Yap of the Gay Woman's Liberation Movement; and Patrick Haggerty, Fran Patrick, and Chuck Hombrough of the Seattle Counseling Center for Sexual Minorities.

Others participating in the event were Liz Gadwa, Julie Kleven and Ron Swift, all of the GRCC Family Life Department; and Susan Newall, a representative of the Planned Parenthood Association.

Participants in the five-part symposium considered topics which ranged from homosexuality, communal living, and open marriage to single-parent families, children's rights in society, and the importance of communication in improving human relationships. Several of the sessions also stressed audience participation in the form of small group discussions and some exercises in communication.

At one point during the symposium's second session, Patrick Haggerty of the Seattle Counseling Center rose and openly criticized the audience for evading the issue of homosexuality.

Haggerty accused the audience of dealing with what he termed "comfortable topics, topics that don't pose a threat to you." He pressed the audience to explain why no one had questioned him or discussed his homosexuality during the first panel-audience exchange.

"I assure you," he said, "that Frances and I are not the only members of this audience who have slept with members of the same sex. . . All I know is that six people were invited here to speak and three of them are homosexual. Yet no one has really discussed homosexuality. . . I feel offended by that."

An audience member commented that the homosexual speakers should not feel offended but should be prepared to listen to comments on heterosexual lives as well as discuss their own problems.

Another member of the audience responded that the fact no one had brought up questions on homosexuality during the first discussion period was further indication of society's refusal to give gay men and women an identity. He said, "This is very much like the situation that used to exist for the blacks when white people could never stand to identify the blacks. The whites would simply refer to blacks as 'they'. This is the same kind of thing we are doing here today."

Haggerty's criticism came after earlier remarks he and other homosexual members of the panel made had failed to



SYMPOSIUM SPEAKERS Discussing the problems of alcoholism on the second day of last week's symposium are, left to right, Beth Brookman, Laurie Dwinell, and John Dearnorf.

arouse questions or comments from the audience. Earlier in the day Haggerty had outlined some of the problems faced by the male homosexual in adjusting to society.

He said, "There are certain problems. Problems such as deciding where to live. For instance, there is one man in Boston that I like very much. But he wants to live in Boston and I want to live in Seattle. So we see each other once a year." Haggerty said that in traditional heterosexual relationships society provides the answer. Women live where men want to live. But traditional attitudes and expectations do not provide the answers for a homosexual man or woman.

Another problem, according to Haggerty, is the attitude of traditional society toward associations between homosexuals and children. He said that in estab-

lishing a gay identity it is often necessary for a man to exclude himself from a parental relationship with a child because "two men can't have a baby."

But Haggerty said that he has always wanted to father a child and be a parent. He went on to discuss his non-sexual relationship with a woman and the criticism they encountered when they decided to establish a sexual relationship in order to have a child. Haggerty said that both he and the woman encountered tremendous opposition when they made their plans known. Objections were raised because they did not plan to marry and because he was homosexual.

Haggerty said that yet another problem is that it is difficult for the homosexual to deal with "subtle forms of sexual conditioning." According to Haggerty, such conditioning makes men the "goal-

setters and go-getters" and conditions the woman to act as a buffer and as a source of emotional support. He said that homosexual men must work out who will be the goal-setter and who will be the buffer apart from the early conditioning they have received.

Haggerty emphasized that anxiety and uncertainty are inherent in trying to establish an alternative lifestyle, particularly an alternative sexual lifestyle.

"People talk a lot about alternatives," he said. "But most people who are talking about alternatives hang back when it comes to really investing themselves in it, in trying to make things work. It's a whole lot of really scary, hard work to establish an alternative lifestyle. . . It ain't sunshine and light and all kinds of things like that."

Another speaker, Shoreline instructor

Dick Roth, cited two principle problems in attempting to establish an alternative lifestyle. According to Roth, the major difficulties are the lack of many successful models to pattern a lifestyle after and the lack of support from family and friends. Like Haggerty, he stressed the commitment and hard work involved in making an alternative lifestyle work.

Liz Gadwa, a former divorcee, discussed her own experience with a more conventional alternative to a traditional lifestyle — the single-parent family.

She emphasized that in some cases two-parent families may be harder on children than a single-parent family.

"Society keeps telling you that divorce is hard on children," she said. "But when you really look into parent-child relationships you know that quality rather than quantity is more important."

She said of her own divorce, "Every-thing didn't just suddenly fall apart." Then she went on to describe the adjustment she and her children had made as members of a single-parent family and added that "there is no reason to live with a man or woman where you will be so miserably unhappy you will reflect this on the lives of your children."

Mrs. Gadwa said that when you are divorced several things occur. She said, "One, they start looking at your credit. Two, old friends that you had — couples that you knew — no longer accept you. As an individual you become a threat to their husbands. The husband then feels squirmish because he knows the wife is uncomfortable." According to Mrs. Gadwa, the eventual result is that the divorced woman usually finds someone else to go places with, in many cases, another divorcee.

Reiterating her statement that it is better for a child to live in a happy single-parent home than in an unhappy two-parent home, Mrs. Gadwa said, "There are less delinquencies in happy one-parent homes than in unhappy two-parent homes." She also said that unhappy two-parent homes also produce more disturbed and unhappy children than do single-parent homes which are happy.

Later, an audience member challenged Mrs. Gadwa on her statement that a divorced woman loses her friends who are couples because the wife sees the divorced woman as a threat.

He said, "It seems to me that if you really love someone there should be enough trust and ego should not be involved in it. Therefore, the wife shouldn't feel threatened by the divorced woman."

But another member of the audience disagreed, suggesting that someone who deeply loves another person becomes very sexually responsive and the divorced woman could be a sexual, but not emotional, threat to the wife.

A woman in the audience, married 31 years to the same man, told the panel that marriage had become a convenient "habit" for her. She said that she and her husband no longer celebrate anniversaries because such events are just "a monument to endurance."

At another point in the symposium GRCC instructor Ron Swift described the efforts he and his wife had made to make their marriage work.

He said, "No aspect of our lives has been untouched by our struggle to find a way to live with each other. But I think this is a struggle toward an alternative lifestyle. We couldn't do it alone. We had to look for outside help. . . and we didn't have our child until we had struggled and worked for five years. But I think the lifestyle we have with our son is definitely an alternative from anything we grew up with."

In the evening session, which audience questions and comments pushed past its scheduled 10:30 p.m. adjournment, focus turned toward drug use and the role of children in society.

Dr. Joe Stevens of the University of Washington discussed the issue of children's rights and told the audience that children may become scapegoats in unhappy or unsatisfactory family relationships. During the same session Dr. Richard Palmer of the Green River counseling staff discussed the issue of drug abuse and ways in which children may use drugs to punish their parents.

Winter Fling, carnival highlight weekend activities



Daily events started by a Winter Fling and capped by a Friday evening carnival may prove to make the days between Jan. 27 and Feb. 2 go very fast.

The Winter Fling, a Saturday event, will be comprised of three main events: a Downhill Inner Tube race, a Slalom Inner Tube race, and a Snow Sculpture competition. Green River students will be admitted free of charge to the Snow Play area at Snoqualmie Pass and guests are 50c. Prizes (on display in the Student Center) will be awarded in each competition, and the club registering the best attendance will receive a twenty-dollar bonus. All the snowy sports are scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. and participants may find free refreshments of apple cider, hot chocolate and doughnuts very welcome during the afternoon.

During the week, lunch hour programs are scheduled to highlight club activities. On Monday the Judo-Karate and

TaeKwanDo Clubs will give demonstrations. The next day folk dancers will entertain, and Wednesday the Soccer Club is planning an exhibition in the gym.

Thursday activities are open to anyone wishing to participate in tricycle races. A straight strip directly down the center of the Main Dining Area will be used for some races, while an oval track around the edge of the room will serve for relay races.

On Friday, the final day of fun, the Alpine Club will be showing slides, and the wrestlers will demonstrate their skills in the Main Dining Area.

That evening, from 6-9 p.m. will be carnival time although sponsored by GRACE (Green River Active Christian Encounter), any campus group is invited to set up a booth or display and any proceeds are theirs. A small admission fee will be charged at the door.

The week of activities is sponsored through Student Programs, and Carol Foreman and Billie Thomas have headed the presentation. Anyone wishing to apply for Winter Fling events or Tricycle Racing may pick up entry blanks in the Student Programs Offices, and any club wishing to organize a carnival display may contact Galen Marcille or Carol Foreman.

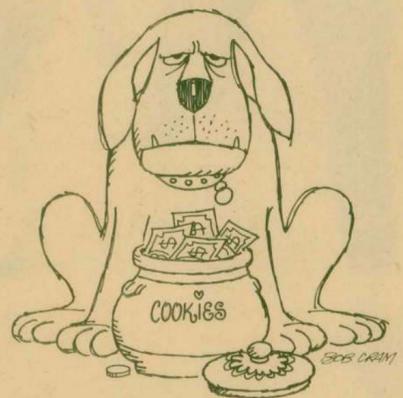
Friends are for peace! Wouldn't you like to be a friend?
TACOMA FRIENDS MEETING
3019 N. 21st SK 2-2821 Meetings, 10 a.m. Sunday



Action in the snow will be the only type on Saturday when Student Programs throws a Winter Fling at Snoqualmie Pass Snow Play Area.
—Staff photo by Eric Holmquist

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Wrestlers split two; remain home this week

Coach Doug Carr's Green River College wrestling squad, after two matches on the road last week, returns home this week for a busy schedule before local fans.

Today the Gators host Grays Harbor in a make-up match for one that was called off because of snow earlier this year. Then Friday they host Olympic and Saturday finish the three-match home stand against Simon Frazer of Vancouver, B.C. The Simon Frazer match will be non-conference and according to freestyle rules, not collegiate rules.

Friday night at Highline the Gators blew their chance to avenge an earlier 21-19 loss to the Thunderbirds when the

hosts scored a convincing 27-15 victory.

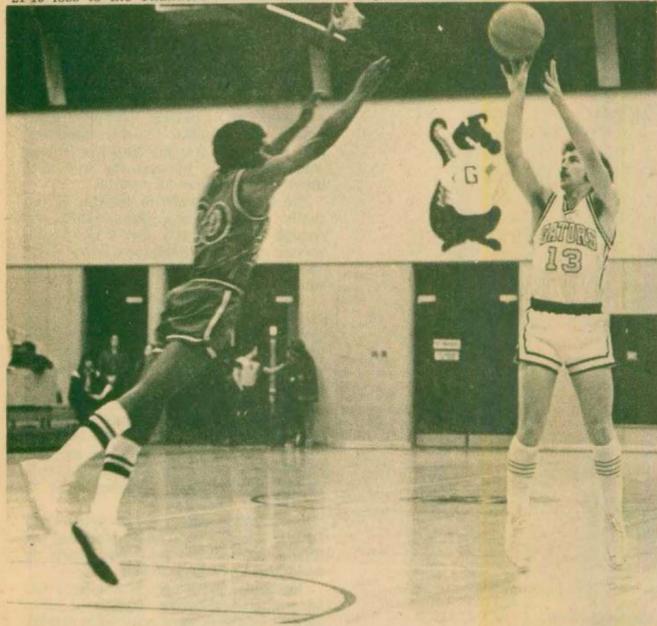
Joe Sanford won the only decision for Green River, edging Terry Fogg, 2-0. John Smith won for the Gators by forfeit at 126 and Jack Oxford won at 190 when Don Heritage was disqualified because of an illegal move. Oxford was behind at the time. That was the extent of the Green River scoring.

At 118, Ken Pewitt outclassed Jim Collier, 17-8. Mike Nepper defeated Rick Lande at 142, 12-8; Gordy Busslock decided Eric Davis at 150, 16-6; Dan Older shutout Steve Ehler at 158, 12-0; Nick Reifel decided Mike Hansen at 167, 12-1; Jim McGinty decided Mike Rogers, 6-3, at 190 and Kirby Taylor pinned heavyweight Mark Cole.

Busslock, McGinty, and Taylor are all former Everett wrestlers who switched to Highline after football season because Everett has dropped wrestling as a collegiate sport. Taylor is state defending champion in the unlimited class.

Saturday at Yakima the Gators won easily, 37-11. John Smith, Joe Sanford, Eric Davis, and Steve Ehlers all won by forfeit.

Other Green River points were won by Rick Lande at 143, who decided Earl Lee, 5-4; Mike Rogers at 191 who topped Stan Viernes, 14-4; and Mark Cole, unlimited, who pinned Al Klein. Yakima victories were Bob Trujillo, 14-2 victory over Jim Collier at 119; Mike Dillenberger, 10-0 shutout over Mike Hanson at 168; and Sane Carlson, 7-2 decision over Jeff Jewett at 178.



SET SHOT

Perry McCormick casts off a 30-foot set shot while a Seattle man leaps to block the shot. McCormick's shot found the mark as did his other basketball mates, defeating Seattle by 13 points.

Four clubs fight for championship in rec loop action

If the first two weeks of competition indicate how the races in both divisions are going to end up, it is really going to be a dog-fight in both divisions between two teams.

Four teams boasted unbeaten records after the second week of GRCC's Recreation Basketball League competition. In the Northern Division, Easy Pleases continued to beat their opponents easily, as they trounced the Roadrunners 58-22, and Student Programs used a balanced scoring attack to defeat the Gopher Stokers 46-25. In the South, The Insta-Gators downed the Cooties, 41-33, and the Master-Gators slaughtered "That's what she said" 50-10.

Tom Bellerud tallied 12 points while teammate Mike Moore led all scorers with 16, in the Easy Pleases 58-22 victory over Roadrunners. The Pleases' led the league in team scoring with 111 points in two games. They also held Bob Shannon of the Roadrunners to 8 points in the team's first defeat; Shannon scored 17 in his opening game. Also in Wednesday's action, the Bunker's Flunkers nipped Pasco Club, 26-24.

Despite a 22 point performance by the Cooties' Cal Wandrey, the Insta-Gators won a 41-33 decision over the Cooties in Thursday's action. Dave Hanson led the Insta-Gator scoring with 17 points. Also in Thursday's play, the Five F's downed Vaseline 33-27.

Rory Turner poured in 18 points as the Master-Gators almost shutout "That's what she said" 50-10. Student Programs downed Gopher Stokers 46-25, despite the 17 point play of the league's leading scorer Greg Mulvihill. This action came during Friday's play.

Standings

North Division		W.	L.
Student Programs		2	0
Easy Pleases		2	0
Roadrunners		1	1
Bunker's Flunkers		1	1
Gopher Stokers		0	2
Vaseline		0	2

South Division

South Division		W.	L.
Insta-Gators		2	0
Master-Gators		2	0
Five F's		1	1
Cooties		1	1
Pasco Club		0	2
"That's what she said"		0	2

Last Week's Action

Easy Pleases 58, Roadrunners 22. Pasco Club 24, Bunker's Flunkers 26. Insta-Gators 41, Cooties 33. Five F's 33, Vaseline 27. Master-Gators 50, "That's what she said" 10. Student Programs 46, Gopher Stokers 25.

This Week's Schedule

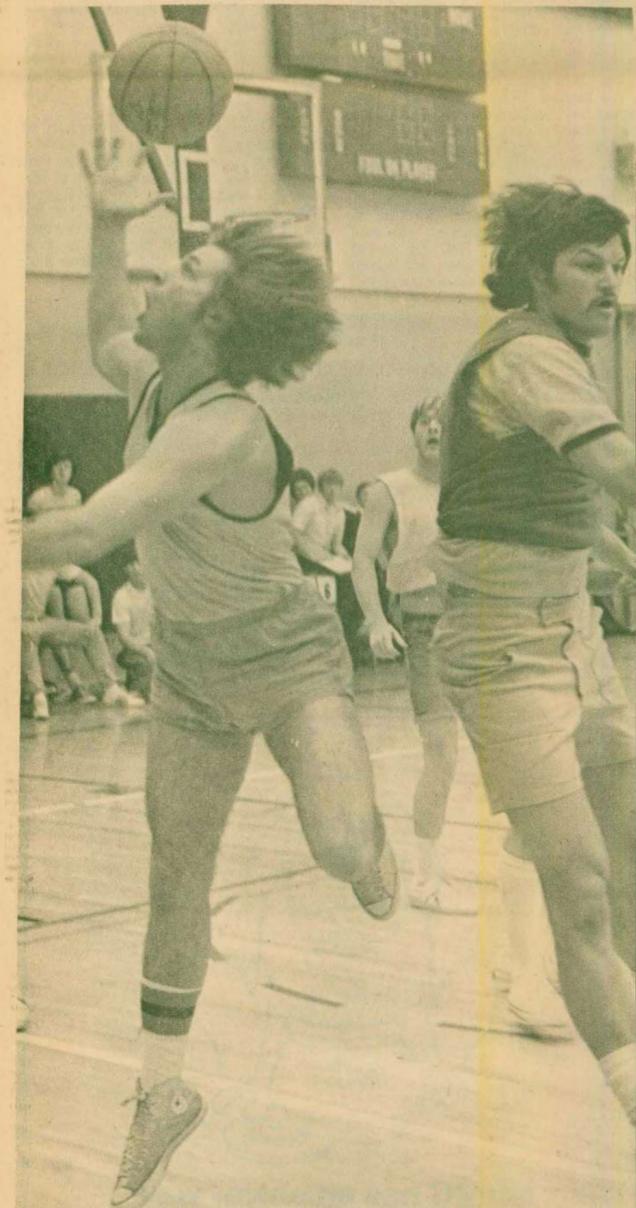
Wednesday, Jan. 24
"That's what she said" VS Five F's
Easy Pleases VS Bunker's Flunkers.

Thursday, Jan. 25
Insta-Gators VS Vaseline
Easy Pleases VS Gopher Stokers

Friday, Jan. 26
Student Programs VS Vaseline
Pasco Club VS Master-Gators

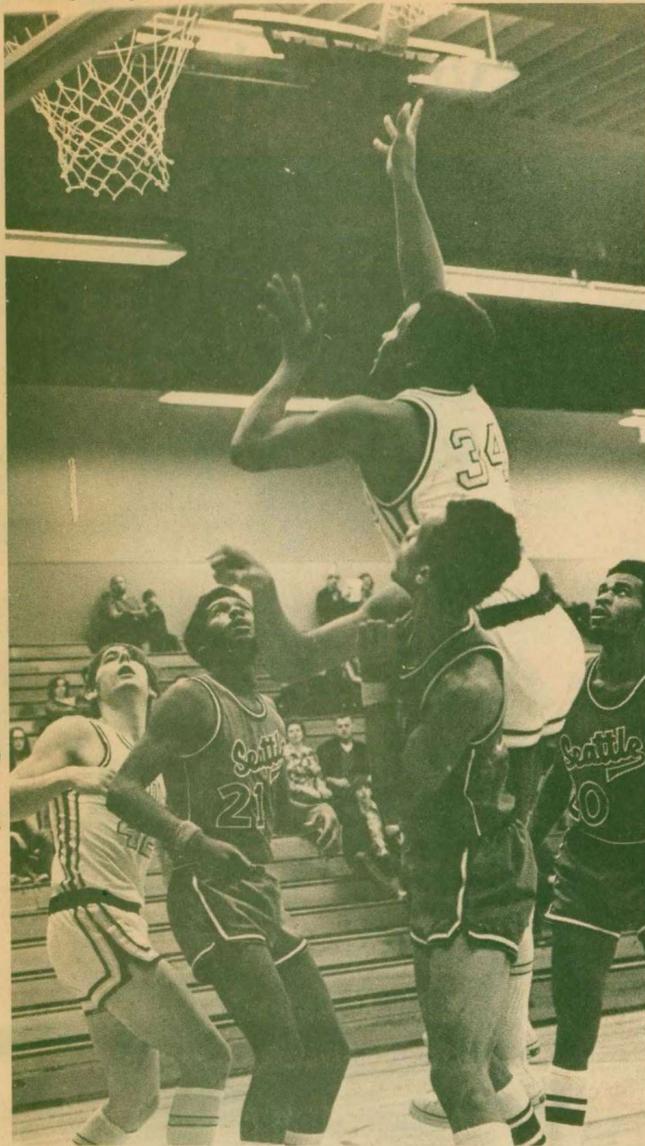
Individual Scoring

Player	G.	TP	A
VE. Mulvihill, G. Stokers	2	35	17.5
Wandrey, Cooties	2	35	17.5
Turner, Master-Gators	2	31	15.5
Shannon, R. Runners	2	25	12.5
Moore, Easy Pleases	2	24	12.0
Hanson, Insta-Gators	2	24	12.0
Boeckel, Five F's	2	22	11.0
Hanson, Vaseline	2	21	10.5
Bellerud, Easy Pleases	2	21	10.5
Smith, Insta-Gators	2	20	10.0



JUGGLING ACT

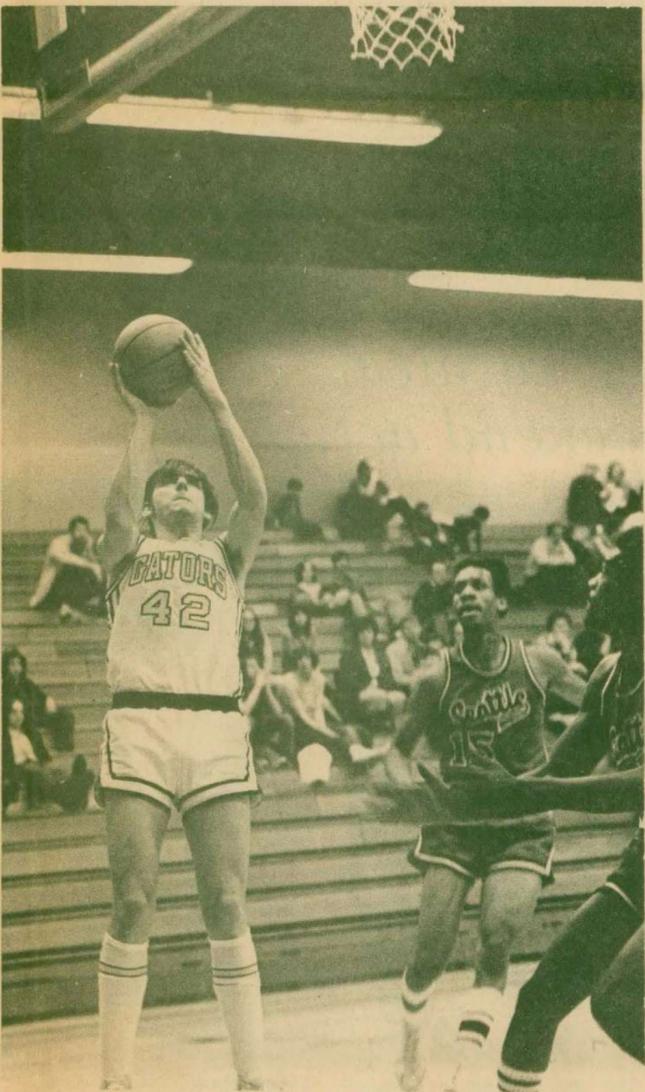
Two Recreation hoopsters dance around the gym floor, trying to gain control of the ball. Student Programs and Easy Pleases lead the Northern division while the Insta-Gators and Master-Gators top the Southern division.



GOING UP

John Cameron goes up for a lay-in over three Seattle Central players. Teammate Mike Chilcott (42) waits in vain for a possible rebound.

—Staff photos by Duane Hamamura



TWO MORE

Eying the basket for another Gator field goal, Mike Chilcott frees himself for two Seattle defenders. Green River dumped Seattle, 76-63, to stay close to the league-leading Tacoma Titans.

Cards edge Green River for second

Losing a game by one point is not the best prescription for an ego, but even worse, it's a terrible warm-up for a clash with a front running team.

That's the situation Green River's Gators found themselves in after a 69-68 heartbreaking loss to Skagit Valley Saturday night. The result left both teams in second place behind league-leading Tacoma, the Gators' opponent last night.

John Cameron, GRCC's big center, played the most outstanding game of his career at Green River. The second-year man captured game scoring honors with 29 points while gathering in 19 of his team's 52 rebounds.

"John played a real good game," commented Coach Bob Aubert. "It was by far his best game ever for us."

Neither team ever really found the basket. Skagit's meager 38 per cent from the field was only enough to subdue an even poorer 33 per cent shooting by the Gators.

"We missed some lay-ins in the first eight minutes that really hurt us. And when we got other good shots we missed them. We had been averaging 47 or 48 per cent from the field before this game, which ranked about second in the league," said Aubert of his corps' marksmanship.

The Gators did manage to hit 64 per cent from the foul line, but four missed charity tosses in the final moments spelled doom. Skagit's Warren Melvin sank two free throws with 37 seconds left to give his team a one-point margin of victory, and gave Melvin 19 points to lead his team.

The Gators got the ball with seven seconds remaining, but Perry McCormick's shot went astray at the buzzer.

"I thought we played real well. Skagit is a strong team. John Cameron played excellent defense in covering Strong who has been averaging about 22 points a game," Aubert stated.

When asked about Wednesday's game with Tacoma, Aubert said his team would not add anything new in trying to stop the Titans.

"Tacoma is a very strong team and it is going to take a super effort on our part to beat them."

Region 1 Standings

Team	Lge.	Sn.
Tacoma	7-0	13-2
Skagit Valley	6-2	11-6
Bellevue	5-2	12-5
Green River	5-2	8-9
Edmonds	3-4	8-8
Ft. Steilacoom	2-5	9-7
Shoreline	2-5	5-12
Seattle Central	2-5	4-13
Everett	0-7	1-15

Leading Scorers thru Jan. 20

Rank	Player	G	TP	Ave.
1	Stone, Sk. V.	17	345	20.29
2	Brown, Tac.	15	303	20.20
3	Allen, Ste.	17	318	18.7
4	Melvin, Sk.	17	306	18.0
5	Hendley, Edm.	16	281	17.56
6	Bernoski, Edm.	16	280	17.50
7	Chilcott, G.R.	17	292	17.1
8	Reed, Bell	17	260	15.2
9	Price, Shore	17	242	14.2
10	Heimbigner, Sh	17	230	13.5
11	Sovold, Ev.	16	215	13.4
12	Prather, Sea	17	226	13.2
13	McCormick, Gr	17	217	12.7
14	Deskins, Ft. S	16	203	12.6
15	Thomas, Ft. S	16	200	12.5

Jan. 22, 1973 Scores

Wed., Jan. 17
Green River 76, Seattle Central 63
Skagit Valley 81, Shoreline 73
Bellevue 71, Edmonds 56
Tacoma 91, Everett 53

Fri., Jan. 19

Tacoma 66, Univ. of Wash. Frosh 65
Pac. Luth JV's 84, Seattle Central 83

Sat., Jan. 20

Skagit Valley 69, Green River 68
Shoreline 105, Everett 67
Bellevue 72, Yakima 60
Edmonds 96, Seattle Central 83
Tacoma 51, Ft. Steilacoom 50

Coming Games

Wed., Jan. 24
Tacoma at Green River
Shoreline at Seattle
Skagit Valley at West Wash JV's
Ft. Steilacoom at Bellevue
Edmonds at Everett
Sat., Jan. 27
Green River at Bellevue
Edmonds at Shoreline
Skagit Valley at Ft. Steilacoom
Everett at Seattle
Tacoma at Grays Harbor
Mon., Jan. 29
Centralia at Everett
High individual performances, Jan. 17-20
2 games
John Cameron, Green River 48; John Adkins, Shoreline 45; Arnold Stone, Skagit 45; Phil Hendley, Edmonds 42;
3 games
Ron Allen, Sea Cent 64; Billy Harrington, Sea Central 60.



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