

## WACCSG offers legal assistance

## Lindbloom heads project to establish goals

The Washington State Community College System recently embarked on a new project to establish its goals and objectives.

Described by John C. Mundt, director of the State Board for Community College Education, as a response of concern urging that attention be given to informing the legislature more accurately about the requirements of the community college system it is referred to as "A Six Year Plan for Community College Education."

The entire project is under the direction of its Steering Committee, chairman of which is GRCC president Dr. Melvin Lindbloom.

Dr. Lindbloom was asked to accept the post in June of this year by Roger Bassett, assistant director of the State Community College Board. He accepted, in his words, "due to my conviction that our posture before the legislature in 1972 depends on this effort."

The plan was developed because of the Community College System's (C.C.S.) inability to provide proper data to the 1971 legislature. Dr. Lindbloom pointed out that approximately 80 per cent of community college funds come from taxes and so that adequate funds will be allocated, the legislature must have information concerning projected expenditures. "The days are gone forever," he said, "for people to simply say 'give me the money and go away.'" The six-year plan is an attempt to show the people exactly where their money is going and why.

In the initial planning, Dr. Lindbloom had to rely on the college presidents for help, since the program began in the summer and only presidents and a few deans remain under a 12 month contract and were available.

Various Management Information Services (MIS) were created to compile and arrange the necessary data. The various "task force" committees were also formed, the two most important being Task Force C, whose responsibility it was to establish goals and objectives, and Task Force E wherein lied the responsibility for establishing programs for achieving each objective.

The results of the first meetings of these assorted committees were printed in an interim report during the first week in October. The final report is due in January and after review, possible

change and a return trip to the system, the finalized copy will hopefully be ready for legislative and gubernatorial review in May or June of 1972.

Asked if any one goal or objective could be taken to summarize the intent of the entire plan, Dr. Lindbloom said that the closest thing to an "umbrella statement" could be GOAL I, which is "To satisfy the educational goals of students." He was quick to point out, however, that "every goal describes a very important aspect of community college development."

In regard to the many references made about the "community" as a whole, he stated that efforts will be expanded so as "not to isolate the campus" and "involve the community."

Particular reference is also made to the vocational-technical aspects of college education and to this Dr. Lindbloom pointed out that a community college is a "people-oriented institution" and that in order to respond to population demands for vocational training a college "must be sensitive to the occupational needs" of the community.

He also noted that the developmental courses offered by community colleges are very important since large four-year institutions rarely put much emphasis, if any, on the further development of basics such as reading, writing, math or high school completion courses. For this reason, he described the C.C.S. as "the democratization of higher education."

On the projected success of the new plan Dr. Lindbloom said that, "It will work," or be established, but will depend upon the amount and sincerity of effort put forth by each district (C.C.). Input will continue throughout the six years planned for completion and new objectives will be added in order to keep the plan current. Each school will follow a program of its own which will be developed to be compatible with both the C.C.S. plan and the local community as well. This will enable the most effective program to be implemented for each district while still benefitting the state as a whole.

Dr. Lindbloom admits that to his knowledge this is the only such program in the entire United States and that the Washington State plan could set the example for other such plans throughout the country. He hopes the example set will be a good one.



STEERING COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

"Our purpose is to satisfy the educational goals of the students."

photo by Terry L. Chubb

## WACCSG Chairman discusses lobbying plans

With plans and expressed aspirations directed toward the establishment of a unified and decisive student lobbying effort in Olympia next month, Mike Morrison, the state chairman of the Washington Association of Community College Student Governments (WACCSG) visited GRCC last week.

The stop here was part of a four-week information gathering tour of all state community colleges in preparation for lobbying activities scheduled to begin at Skagit Valley Community College during the first week of December. Final lobbying efforts will begin December 15 in Olympia.

Washington State Community College Six Year Plan, the C. Montgomery Johnson Report, the purpose of WACCSG, and the evaluation of WACCSG functions as well as its potential functions on community college campuses in terms relative to activities at GRCC.

These subjects were interrelated in discussion. Morrison did most of the talking.

According to what was generally discussed, the Six Year Plan resulted at state level when a survey conducted by State Senator C. Montgomery Johnson cast some doubt on the ability of the state community college system to function effectively at a time when educational demands are on the increase. According to the text, effective communication and planning to keep up with the demands of institutional change seems to be falling behind.

The report reached this conclusion after a survey was conducted among approximately 70 persons whose need-to-know about state community college activity was evaluated through the corresponding relationship of their actual knowledge in several pertinent areas. Then it was discovered that people with an established need to be thoroughly informed were not and desired more information.

The establishment of a need prompted wide based state action with emphasis placed on insuring direct knowledge followed by the coordination of appropriate action for keeping pace with the increase in enrollment. The survey included college officials, education specialists, state legislators, other politicians, and journalists.

Several times during the meeting Morrison pointed out that in order to make the Six Year Program effective problems concerning the community college student will have to be brought to the attention of the legislature. He added that he thought that students themselves were the only people qualified in some cases to do this effectively.

Morrison also asked several questions of ASB leaders. Most of these concerned student government activities. He also asked for an evaluation of WACCSG potential in these areas.

"Through WACCSG you have the ability to hire a lawyer or any type of representative you need," Mike Morrison, chairman of the Washington Association of Community College Student Governments, told a small audience of ASB government officials at GRCC last week.

The process of acquiring legal counsel for individual community college student governments was initiated this fall during WACCSG's state convention.

The plan was proposed because at present student governments are prohibited by Washington State law from seeking legal help directly with student money. Instead, they are required to go through the Attorney General's office and accept the lawyer he chooses for them.

Morrison pointed out that a state appointed lawyer who may also have represented the college administration could not be truly representative of the students as well.

WACCSG assistance would not be

open to private individuals, but only to ASB governments.

Under the WACCSG plan a school in need of legal counsel would choose a lawyer to be hired with WACCSG funds. The school would later repay WACCSG by making a donation equal to the cost of the lawyer to the organization with student funds, which is legal.

"It's just a round about way to do it," admitted Greg Fern, GRCC representative to WACCSG.

It was also suggested, according to Fern, that in case a school is unable to afford the cost of the lawyer, other community colleges which belong to WACCSG would be encouraged to contribute toward the expenditure.

Fern maintained that the state office of WACCSG would not interfere in a member school's use of legal counsel acquired through this process.

No other specific requirements guiding the proposal have been established at this time, Fern reported, saying, "Mainly, it's just a philosophy at this point."

## Four fill vacant Council positions

Four students were recently appointed to fill vacant seats on the All-College Council. Jerry Lockridge, Malvin White, Dennis Kieffer, and Viola Farrell sat in on their first meeting October 18. Also in attendance were the other student members, Tim Cosgrove, Steve Marcille, Eric Dukes, Mike Conlan, and Ken Wilson.

The next meeting was held November 8, a week late, when the newly appointed faculty members took office. It was at that meeting that the Council elected a chairman from the new membership. Rawhide Papritz, faculty representative, was chosen from six nominees to chair the group. Second in the voting, Eric Dukes, was then appointed as chairman pro-tem.

The Council discussed the problem of retaining a secretary. It was decided that they could hire a secretary of Papritz' choice.

Several action items were then brought up. There was a report from Dick Barclay on the parking situation. Barclay asked for ratification of the Parking Commission, a committee which he indicated was already in operation.

Mike McIntyre then reported on the new Lindbloom Student Center. His information indicated that the building was financially stable, as well as successfully fulfilling its task as the center of campus activities.

Dick Barclay and Ken Nelson then presented the proposal by the committee on the pass-no credit option. John Bush, chairman of the committee, could not be present. Nelson and Barclay, who both served on the committee, indicated that they did not think the proposal presented was in keeping with the decisions the committee had come to. The vote was to send the report back to committee.

## Funds in question

# Need for projector reviewed again

The GRCC Senate had a somewhat less productive than usual meeting on November 10. A lack of facts and a general ambiguity prevented much concrete action from being taken.

Bill 43, which would give the cinema committee \$795 for a new projector, was brought up again. The committee already has \$1,000, which was apparently given them toward a projector last year. One new projector was purchased during the summer, and a second is desired to eliminate the breaks during the films. The total price of a new projector would be \$1,795, but this figure was questioned as to its accuracy. The fact that the wage price freeze would soon be over, allowing the price of the projector to go up, was also presented. A motion was finally made to vote on the bill, but the yes vote fell short of 2/3. A 2/3 majority vote is necessary to end discussion and begin voting. Since no further action could be taken, the bill was tabled until the next meeting.

A bill to establish a Parking Advisory Commission (Bill 44) was also presented at the meeting. It was requested that the

bill be passed as the Commission had already been formed. The bill passed.

The GRCC parking Advisory Commission was formed to study parking and traffic problems, and make recommendations to the All College Council. The members are Joe Dejoie, Steve McDaniell, Matt Moskal, Steve Marcille, Fred Goetz, Galen Marcille, Pete DeBruyne, and ex-officio, Dean Kartchner.

Students and faculty having problems with parking should go to the commission. Complaints will be compiled and an attempt made to resolve them in order to assist the Judicial Board and the Parking Division.

There are no blanket laws which cover parking in state institutions. The Commission will therefore be faced with the possible problem of traffic signs and the like, as well as the present problem of the placement of parking stickers.

After studying the problem further, the Commission will make recommendations to Dick Barclay, acting Dean of Students, to assist him in drafting a group of parking rules.

## Tickets Reduced for 'Super Star'

Tickets will be available to GRCC students for "Jesus Christ Super Star" at a reduced price of \$5 Dec. 9. The regular price is \$6. Whether it is the 7 o-

clock or 9:30 show is undetermined as of yet. The tickets may be purchased at the Recreation desk in the Student Center.

## Open Tomorrow Night

# GRCC Coffee House presents folk singers

Ragtime, blues, folk ballads, and rock will be the featured entertainment tomorrow and Saturday night from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in GRCC's Coffee House. The Coffee House will be located in the Gator Room, and admission is 50 cents.

The purpose of the Coffee House is to provide a relaxing atmosphere with entertainment for students, staff, and the community. The entertainers will be from the Northwest.

Refreshments will be available during intermission. Coffee House organizer Bruce Compton hopes that it will be able to reach student interests. It will be patterned after other Coffee Houses at various other schools.

Friday night's entertainment will include Chris Lunn, Mick McCarthy, Debbie Aqua, and Rick Eshleman.

Chris Lunn has played folk and blues for eight years. He has run folk and blues at the Court C, a coffee house in Tacoma, for two years. He also teaches the blues in colleges and high schools.

His music is rolling blues and talk songs, and he has played at over 50 universities.

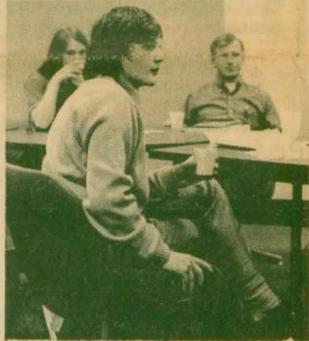
Mike McCartney has played professionally for four years, and writes most of his own music. He sings blues and folk ballads, and has performed at many taverns around the Northwest.

Debbie Aqua sings modern folk ballads and does her own arrangements and songs. She has performed at various colleges around the Northwest. She is from Lakewood in South Tacoma.

Rick Eshleman sings murder ballads and ragtime songs. He has played with Flying Brito and Charley White.

Saturday night's performers will include Jorgan's Organ and Chris Lunn.

Jorgan's Organ plays contemporary modern jazz, and some original music. They have played for the Seattle Society of Folk Music, and performed with Miles Davis in a Seattle concert. The group consists of drums, guitar, saxophone, and electric piano. Jorgan Kruse is the leader of the group.



MIKE MORRISON

"We are here to be effective."

According to Morrison, the information gathering tour conducted on a personal basis with the various student government heads throughout the state is being carried out for the first time this year in order to insure that informational input for lobbying and other organizational purposes are up to par. Last year's data and opinion survey was inadequate according to the WACCSG chairman, and resulted in poor input quality.

Last Thursday morning, Morrison met with GRCC ASB officers for three hours, then he left for Centralia.

During the meeting, the main subjects discussed were the newly instituted

# Dowd warns audience about car-buying traps



MERLE DOWD

Merle E. Dowd, author of "How to Save Money When You Buy and Drive a Car," puts car owners into two groups; those who drive for fun, and those who drive for a need of transportation.

The former financial analyst for the Ford Motor Company spoke at GRCC Tuesday.

The amount of money spent on cars depends on which group the buyer falls into, he said. The automobile has become a necessary item for personal transportation in today's society.

Dowd, who writes the "Money Talk" column in the Seattle Times each Sunday, said, "A car will cost more during the first year of the car's life than the later years." A study by the Department of Transportation showed that over a ten

year period, the overall cost was 11.9 cents per mile to operate a car. During the first year it cost 14 cents per mile, but during the tenth year the cost per mile dropped to 10.8 cents.

The cost of driving a car depends greatly on how much of the repair work the owner can do himself.

The Seattle area ranks 13th on a list of high cost areas to own a car. Boston has the highest cost, and Portland ranks as the lowest based on the cost per mile over 15,000 miles.

Another big factor in the cost of a car is what kind of car is purchased. Dowd said that "a car is a reflection of a person's personality." Many people consider a car as a status symbol, so they buy big and expensive cars. Some people look at the car as an attention getter, and paint their cars with loud colors, or drive a rare or imported car. A few seem to think that a car gives them a sense of power, and let themselves be passed only when they want to be passed.

Dowd thinks that a car announces what kind of person the owner is and if his motive for owning a car is for transportation, then he can save a lot of money.

The big question when buying a car is whether to buy a new or used car. It's true that someone has to buy the new cars, but the purchaser can save 700 to

1,000 dollars by buying a car when its three-years old. A car's value will drop half the original cost in the first two years. In eight to ten years, a car's cost will reach a level and stay about the same.

Before buying a new car, it's best to gain information about cars on the market. Many of the automotive magazines run road tests of various new cars. These magazines are available in any library.

Know the value of your present car if you plan on using it as a trade in, said Dowd. This can be done by shopping for a car similar to currently owned, or by checking its value at a bank. It's best to wait three or four months before buying a new car, because after it's introduced the demand is high so the prices are high.

When buying a used car, Dowd thinks that the first important thing to do is look at it. Check for small dents in the body, and rips in the interior. All of this affects a car's value.

Don't ever depend on the mileage, because some dealers set the mileage back, Dowd warns. Make sure that all the switches work, and then take the car to a test center to have it checked. While driving the car, it should be taken over some rough roads to test for any unusual noises.



NEW HOPE

Take a school, any school, add a barrage of sound -- and it comes to life.

Photo by Eric Holmquist

Letter To The Editor

Reader finds page to be in bad taste

Dear Miss Farrell: This is in answer to, among other things, your plea for Letters-to-the-Editor, which appeared in the October 21 issue of the Green River Current.

My question: what's happened to the paper? I'm only a part time student, but I've taken enough college and high school journalism classes to note a not-too-subtle change in GRCC's house organ from last year's first place award-winner.

You alone are not responsible for all the apathy articles. I believe one of the many was by Mycol Winston (who also gets 1/4 of a page for his un-funny cartoons).

views on subjects of importance to the majority of the readership. However, I feel your word choices, at times, were not the best. The editorial seemed a bit too much the diary of a personality class, and your rebuttal to Mr. Conlan's actions all too personal to be aimed at the GRCC community.

REFLECTIONS



A funny Cartoon

My imagination was needed in order to comprehend your Lea Hills expose in the October 28 Current. I speak with an experienced voice, as I lived in Lea Hills for 5 months and still remain (amazingly!) friends with the rental manager who you patently "picked."

Sincerely, Linda Lee Woods

Nationally speaking

BRIDGE - SKILL OR CHANCE The question of whether or not bridge is a game of skill or chance will soon be decided in Washington State Superior Court.

Drafttees who agree to join either the National Guard or Reserves will be released from active duty six months early, according to a new Army plan.

With figures supplied by Congress' General Accounting Office, Senator William Proxmire recently charged that original expenditure estimates were far inadequate.

"DANGEROUS DRUG" A warning recently issued by Dr. Vernon M. Smith claims that aspirin can cause heavy bleeding in the intestinal tract.

President Nixon has rejected a proposal that would have reduced the standing Army to its smallest level in more than 20 years.

Letter To The Editor

Senator questions article's accuracy

I am writing this article as an open letter to reporter Janet Squires, who wrote the article "Senate Hears Clubs."

Although I enjoy seeing my name in print, I really can't take credit for being the chairman of a committee that does not exist.

Card players inconsiderate

Remember the old proverb "the meek shall inherit the earth?" This is the one verse that has given me comfort lately in my dealings with the "Green River Card Players Association,"

For instance - how, in good conscience, can we ask people to go downstairs to eat, when the card players (non-eating) are taking up the eating space?

Recently, signs were posted at the request of the LSC Advisory Board asking that card playing not take place between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

As I said, the verse states that "the meek shall inherit the earth." Thank God the card players will never be the heirs, but the losers all the way.

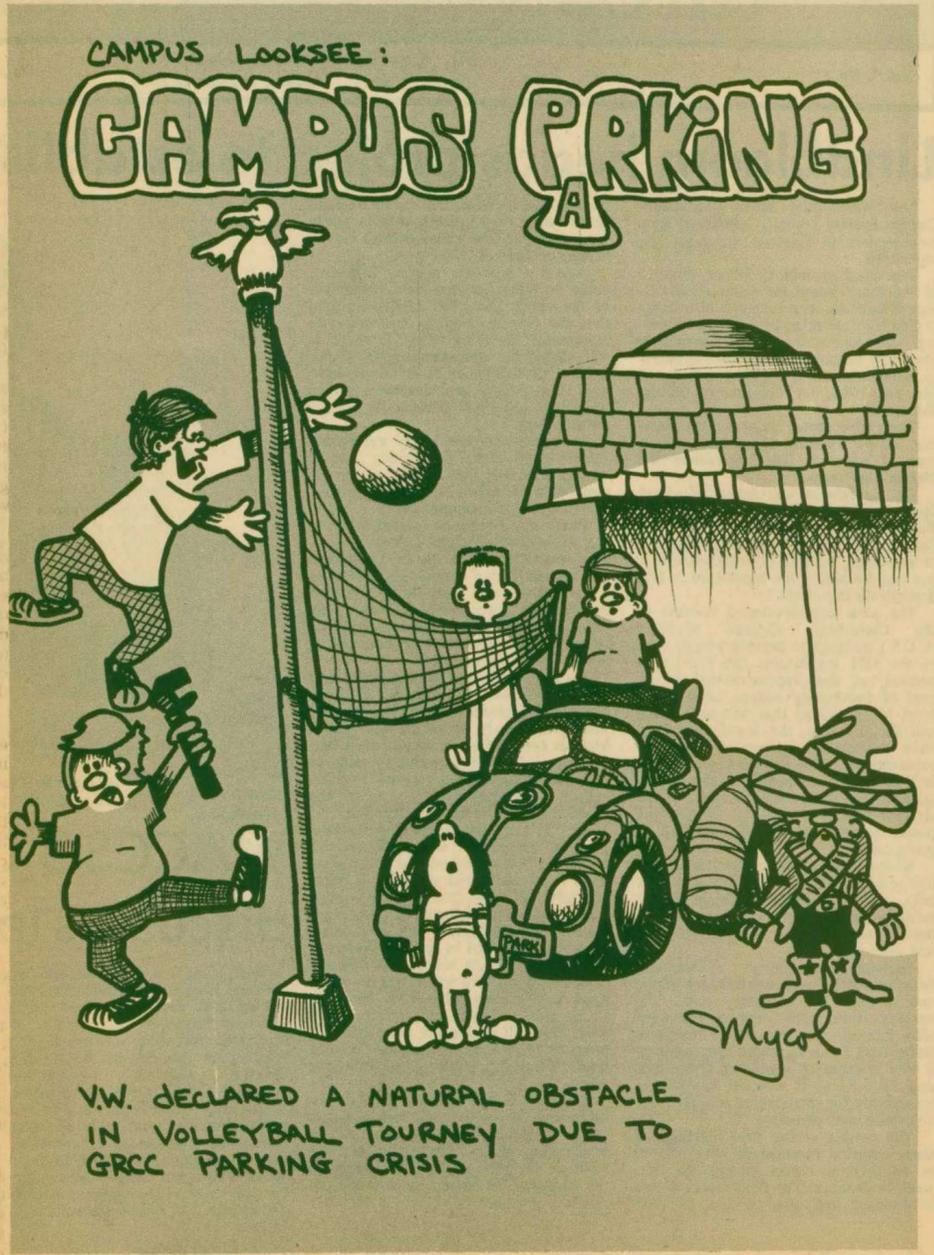
you see is what you get!" (Love those cliches!) The Lea Hills rents aren't out-of-line with the accommodations and neither are the repair services (living alone in Seattle for 4 years qualifies me here).

Your "latest" was to play up the so-called police-state situation at the GRCC campus. Here I feel terribly left out, as all I've noticed is an occasional uniformed man in the parking lot.

Have you considered leaving the "funnies" to the feature editor? Her attempt to pass an article from Psychology Today under her by-line (Oct. 14 Current) was simply a scream, as was your Editor's Note that appeared when the error was brought to the public eye.

I hope you print my letter so I can find the answer to my final burning question: Does anybody else read the editorial page of the Current?

Sincerely, Linda Lee Woods



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committee to look into the possibility of paving a walkway which students have created to the lower parking lot." Janet, I believe this was an honest mistake on your part.

I did speak in support of the proposal because I felt that the students should have a sidewalk if they really needed and wanted one.

Although the original idea was generated by students, it was brought up by a member of the senate and not one student at the senate meeting would utter a word in favor of the proposal.

Sincerely, Don Henak A.S.B. Senator

N.Y. college puts students on board

Schenectady, N.Y. - (I.P.) - The 62-page report, prepared by the Union College ad hoc committee on governance, lists the following proposals:

Two undergraduates would be elected by the student body to serve as associate members of the Board of Trustees. They would be elected at the end of their sophomore years to serve two-year terms.

The faculty would elect two representatives to the board, each with full voting rights. Only faculty members with tenure would be eligible to serve.

The committee also made these recommendations:

It suggested that a single decision-making legislature, the College Senate, be formed, to replace the present Faculty Council, and All-College Council. The College Senate would have the College's president as chairman, with members representing the student body, the faculty and the administration.

According to the proposal, students would have a majority of one in dealing with non-academic matters before the Senate.

Other recommendations included: Appointment of members to college committees by appropriate faculty and student groups, with the president picking a chairman from among those named.

The last report on governance at the college was prepared by a similar committee in 1966. The current 17-member group, appointed by President Harold C. Martin last fall, included students and representatives of the college faculty and staff.

Pass-Fail option exists in East as well

Cambridge, Mass. - (I.P.) - "Pass-Fail Grading: A Report," distributed within the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, is a collection of tables describing Pass-Fail enrollments in 1969-70 and faculty and student responses to Harvard Instruction Study questionnaires circulated last winter.

The data revealed by the questionnaires, and summarized below, "do not point to any conclusions as to whether Pass-Fail opportunities should be broadened, narrowed, or redefined," writes Ernest R. May, Dean of the College, in a statement that accompanies the tables.

- 1. The large majority of students make use of the opportunity to take a course Pass-Fail.
2. On the whole, Juniors and Seniors (87.7 per cent and 91.8 per cent) are more apt to take courses Pass-Fail than are Freshmen (86.5 per cent) or Sophomores (85.1 per cent).
3. More Freshmen and Seniors than Sophomores and Juniors appear to make use of the Pass-Fail option in order to explore unfamiliar subject matter.
4. Only slightly more students concentrating in the Social Sciences (89.3 per cent) take courses Pass-Fail than students in the Humanities (86.7 per cent), and only slightly more Humanities students take Pass-Fail than Natural Sciences concentrators (84.2 per cent).
5. More Natural Sciences concentrators (70 per cent) take courses outside their concentrations using the Pass-Fail option than do Social Sciences and Humanities concentrators (less than 60 per cent).
6. Faculty members offering the Pass-Fail option believe Pass-Fail students did about as much work as stu-

dents taking the course for a grade.

7. Faculty members teaching courses with the Pass-Fail option divide almost evenly among those who believe they had no students who would not have taken the course on a graded basis and those who believe that some students enrolled because the Pass-Fail option was available.

8. Nearly half of the undergraduates felt taking a course Pass-Fail sometimes made it a gut course, while 52 per cent of the Faculty respondents felt the option sometimes made the course a gut. However, 42 per cent of the Faculty respondents also stated they believed gut courses should exist in the College.

Finally, 73 per cent of the undergraduates polled favored expanding Pass-Fail opportunities.

Harvard also announced that a regulation prohibiting students from employing the services of "tutoring schools" will specifically include "term paper companies."

Two students - one in the College, one in Extension Studies - have been required to withdraw from the University for submitting identical papers, obtained from a term paper company, in the course History 142b. Dean of Students Archie C. Epps notes that the regulation forbids not only use of papers obtained from such companies but also sale of term papers to them.

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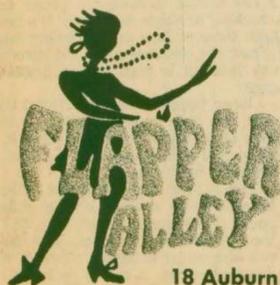
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## Current Photographer

# His life is his camera ...

Text and Photos by Sandy Wald

In an attempt to unveil a unique personality, a member of the Current staff exposes Photography Director Terry L. Chubb, the man behind the camera.

Does "photo by Terry L. Chubb," ring a bell? If you're acquainted with the Current, the name should sound familiar.

Coming from a small community on the north shore of the Columbia River, Terry traveled north to Green River College, where he is presently enrolled as a journalism major.

When asked why he chose to attend GRCC he stated, "While reading the Portland Oregonian I noticed a picture of a GRCC student walking on water in the



Time out to reload.

columns fountain. It was then that I decided to enroll at GRCC. Besides that I had an urge to live in or near Seattle."

Getting started in the field of photography was quite accidental, as Terry was covering a raft race and a photographer was needed, but none were available. Chief Photographer, then, Patrick Robinson handed Terry a camera, film and exposure chart and said, "come up with something."

By the way those were Terry's first credited photos.

Terry has had no formal education in photography, "Patrick Robinson taught me all the basic essentials of photography," remarked Terry. Terry, did last

summer attend the Josef Scaylea and Bruce McKim Workshop, where he picked up a great deal of information concerning photography. "I've learned a lot by reading the "Time Life" books of photography, a fantastic set of books," commented Terry.

Terry finds that working for the Current is helpful because it not only gives him the experience to take news photographs, but also feature and sports.

To Terry photography is a means of being able to express himself through his camera. Last summer he shot a picture, of a large piece of apple pie with two huge scoops of vanilla ice cream, for a girl who just happened to be on a diet. This is just one of Terry's many exag-gerate photo ideas.

To become a news photographer for a major newspaper is Terry's goal, but until then he plans to continue being a free lance photographer. He did work

things run through Terry's mind, among them such things as composition, balance, lighting and exposure. "I am always wondering how I can better my next shot. The actual shooting in photography is only a portion of being a photographer, the other portion is darkroom work," said Terry.

A photographer must be aggressive, outgoing, and experimental. He must be able to photograph a wide variety of shots, from a down town riot to a small child's birthday party, and Terry is just that type of person.

Another important factor, which Terry had to learn the hard way is, have enough film, because film and time are a photographers cheapest commodity. During an average week Terry shoots 200 to 300 shots, 50 per cent of his photographs are for the paper, and the other half goes towards his free lance sales.

Terry spends his weekends taking pic-

awakes before sunrise scans through the pictorial section of the Seattle Times for Josef Scaylea's picture, and for ideas. He then heads out to shoot pictures, heaven only knows where.

When asked what he preferred to photograph, Terry replies, "people in the lower classed areas, and their surroundings. There is so much character in the people, and the expressions on a persons face can tell his whole life story."

Terry recalled one of his toughest assignments, "It had to be when I was shooting a three year olds birthday party. There were children ranging in age from one and a half to four years old, running all over the place, and I had to get a group shot, wow what a hassle that was."

After a little coaxing, Terry did admit he had missed some really great shots, but in spite of it, Terry has taken some excellent pictures. One picture in particular was of a dog waiting outside the door of a small corner grocery store near Volunteer Park in Seattle for his companion — a little girl visible through the store window.

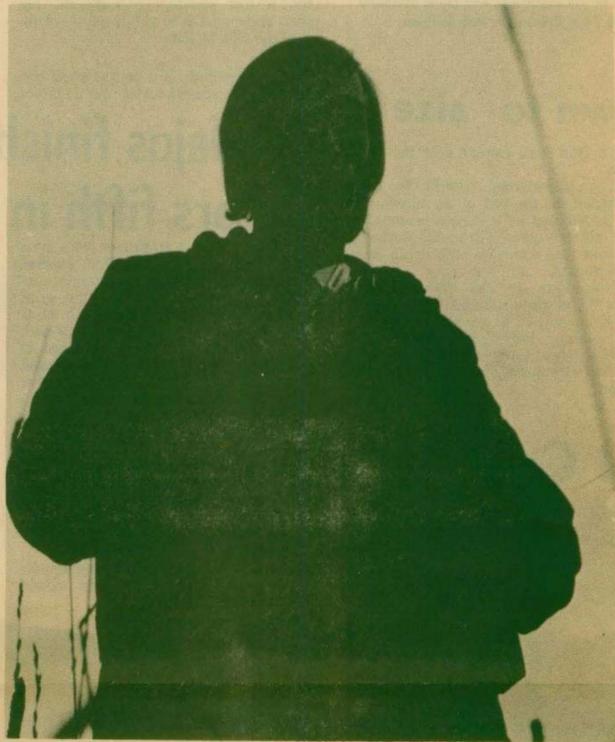
Terry has had several memorable experiences in photography, one was riding on horseback five miles to the top of a mountain in Eastern Washington with Bruce McKim, head photographer for the Seattle Times, to shoot a sunset. Hiking seven miles in snow 12 feet deep, to catch the sunrise over Mt. Rainier wasn't exactly dull. But of all his experiences his most thrilling was, capturing amateur motorcycle racer Mike McCall laying it down at over 100 miles per hour at the end of a straight stretch during the Sacramento Nationals.

Everybody has their favorites, and Terry's favorite photographer is Bruce Davidson, because he photographs news making items. Davidsons pictures of people and places are very moving, and this is what Terry is working for in his news photographs.

Pornography is a touchy subject among photographers. Terry explained that there is a need for good "arty" shots, and not this hard core stuff most people think of when they hear the word pornography. "Good pornography is hard to photograph, but when it is done right it can be a beautiful photograph," mentioned Terry.

Terry has everything it takes to be a professional photographer, and more. Hopefully someday we will pick up a major newspaper and see, "photo by Terry L. Chubb," as he keeps on truckin his way to the top.

\*\*\*  
Editor's Note: To acquire these photographs, Feature Page Editor, Sandy Wald accompanied Terry Chubb, on assignments and during an average week-end.



The man behind the camera

last summer as a photographer and reporter on the White Salmon Enterprise. Although Terry never writes for the Current he enjoys writing features for his pictures.

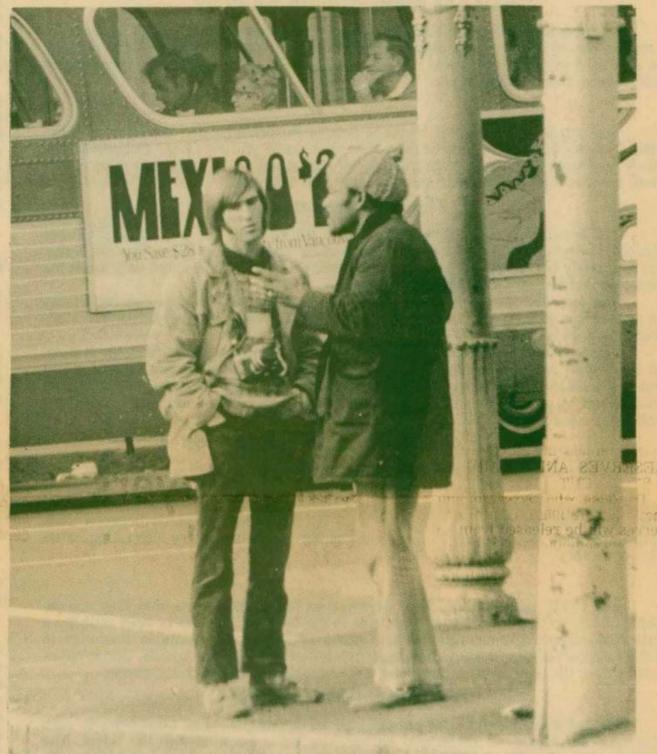
While shooting an assignment, many

tures. On Friday night he will usually shoot a football game, and develop the film afterwards. Saturday bright and early he may take a ferry ride on the puget sound, or a trip up I-90 looking for that one great shot. Sunday Terry



TERRY IN ACTION

Terry prepares to capture on film the expression of an interesting fellow, near Pioneer Square in Seattle.



TERRY LISTENS

Terry shows concern as he listens to the other point of view, from a man on the street.

## For the bereft

# Grief, a form of self expression

By John Lucas

When death occurs in the family or among friends the human being in a fast moving technically oriented and often secular society faces a total personal separation from someone who meant something to them. Even if a person's death was expected by his family and friends, the separation is seldom accepted in advance as an absolute reality.

"This is why we have funeral services," a local funeral director said.

"We just don't pick up the body of a human being and dispose of it in the same way that an animal is disposed of."

Psychotherapists say that the release of emotion is healthy and funerals provide the means for releasing them according to Cliff Anderson of the Washington State Funeral Directors Association. People still have a tendency to get preoccupied with the cost and seldom recognize the fact that this preoccupation is due to a reluctance or inability to ex-

press what they feel, at a time of bereavement.

Anderson said that this problem is very common and makes the funeral director's job difficult. But when the funeral is all over, the funeral director who was able to help the family work out their bereavement is usually rewarded with personal thanks and not just paid in money.

Local funeral directors have shown this reporter cards and letters received from families they helped. Many have admitted to getting yelled at, all of them said they usually receive apologies later.

Since no one really wants to die and few people want others to die the service rendered by the funeral director is never anything desired at the time of someone's death. When death is the result of trauma, an accident or a sudden illness, this situation becomes worse.

Often to accept death, a person has to see the body. But every day, fires, airplane crashes, and other accidents render the bodies of dead people in a

condition where the bereaved cannot be allowed to see them.

When this happens a situation highly illustrative of the role of the funeral director arises. He has to convince the family of the deceased that a separation has taken place without the convenience of any tangible evidence.

While some funeral directors occasionally get cases where they are asked to go to a local nursing home, pick up a body, take it to a crematorium, and dispose of the ashes somewhere without holding any kind of services this is the exception rather than the rule.

Anderson compared this situation to that which has been known to take place with unwed mothers forced by economic and social circumstances to give up their babies and put them up for adoption. Unwed mothers are faced with a similar kind of separation, which runs contrary to one of the strongest instincts known, the only stronger instinct is the one humans have for the preservation of life.

In accepting her situation, the unwed mother who is told that she delivered a child and a few things about what the child looked like, or its state of health at the time of its birth will have great difficulty. The unwed mother who gets to see and hold her baby for a short time is often able to adjust after receiving help with this adjustment.

Because of man's search for meaning, the increase in contemporary religious services and modern marriage ceremonies, has been joined by the emergence of the modern, funeral. Some recent funerals have constituted a complete break with tradition.

Last summer in Richland, Washington when a motor cycle accident took the life of a college student who had enjoyed music and a very contemporary life, the congregation gathered in a large circle around the coffin and sang "Bridge Over Troubled Waters." In South King County last year, there was a similar service for a young man who died after taking an overdose of drugs.

There has also been an in-

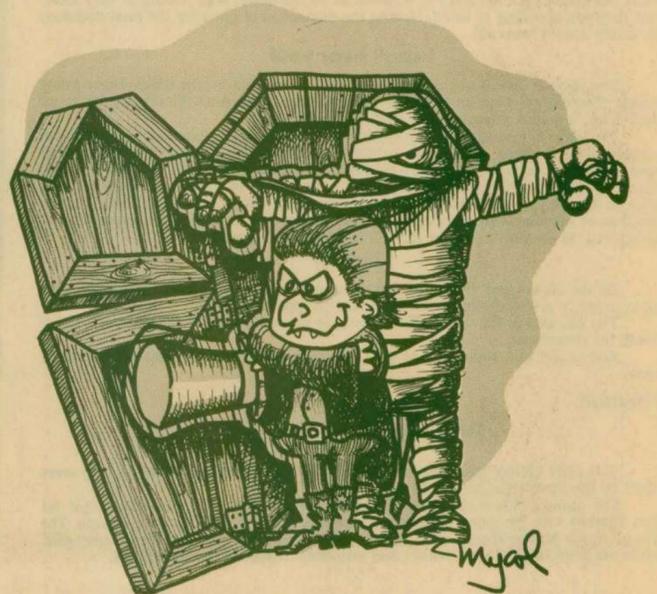
crease in the number of cremation ceremonies performed. This increase has not been attributed to a lack of burial space, but to a slight break down in tradition.

In Japan cremation is the only legal way to dispose of a body; laws do not permit burial.

In the western United States, cremation is the result of fewer family ties. The West comprises an area where most people migrated to and fewer originated from, and there are fewer family burial plots.

As times have changed so have funerals, but the purpose remains the same. There are more cremations today, more funerals without religious reference in the ceremonies, but most funeral directors predict that there will never be a time when bodies are disposed of without some kind of recognition given to the humanity of the person who died.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Because of scheduling difficulty, the final part of this series will not appear until the December 2 issue of the Current.



<b>TAPES</b> Carol King Rod Stuart <b>\$1.88</b>	<b>The Factory</b> <b>STOP, LOOK, BROWSE</b>	<b>TAPES</b> \$2.88 \$1.98 \$1.88 .99c
<b>Tapestry</b> <b>Water Beds</b>	<b>Posters</b> <b>Frames</b>	<b>Incense</b> <b>Liners</b>
<b>TE 3-1363</b> <b>TE 3-1364</b>	<b>Across the Street from Auburn Fire Dept.</b>	

<b>ROLF'S</b> DRIVE IN	<b>TRIPLE XXX</b> TE 3-7255
<b>STEAK SANDWICH</b> <b>SALAD/FRIES \$1.10</b>	
<b>OPEN 6:30 FOR BREAKFAST</b>	

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# Mark's Time Out



Some predictions and insights

By Mark Richardson

The folks in the North Puget Sound League have had to delay the pain this week with the playoffs in the Metro League in process. The two week divisional playoff forced a layoff in the North last week.

### The Party is Over

Nathan Hale has made it to the finals but the party is over for the Raiders with their match-up with Ingraham this weekend. The champs of last season will repeat with a handy hard hitting victory for Nathan Hale. Last year the Metro victors totally outclassed the Kent Meridian Royals by just out head knocking their opponent.

The championship in the NPSL will be diced this week and it looks like one of the two Kent schools will be involved in the Thanksgiving Day shoot out. I like the Chargers from Kenridge, but their loss to Meridian looms as a big factor.

### Ingraham and Kenridge in finals

The screwdriver in the whole mess is the upset victory by Hazen over the Royals. The Mike Silvey coached Chargers defeated the cinderella Renton outshoot. As I see it, the Chargers will make it into the Turkey Day clash with Ingraham.

The GR sports desk came through with another blundering prediction, missing the Oregon State-Washington State game by a little 21 beans. The Beavers proved they are still a pretty fair ball club, capable of playing better than they showed against the Huskies several weeks ago. You still have to give the purple gang credit. They have shown top notch defensive football that will be too much for Ty Paine, Bernard Jackson, and the rest of the very valiant Cougars. One has to recognize the fine effort by coach Jim Sweeney and his coaches, as well as the game play of the crimson and silver, this year, for a truly commendable effort.

### WSU has come through valiantly

I have a feeling football enthusiasts around the country don't laugh at the team rated as one of the ten worst clubs in the country last season with the same players. In a note of warning, they have nearly as many back as the Huskies. Their specific talents have been amply proven.

A group from GRCC will travel to Seattle Friday night for the Milwaukee-Seattle basketball clash. A key ballplayer in that game will be Oscar Robertson, the Buck floor leader who evenly distributes the basketball to the other four guys on the floor and virtually makes them the fine team that they are.

### The forwards a key

The Sonics are really stronger than the Bucks from the forward position but Kareem Jabbar is capable of keeping things under control if let loose. The Buck center is steadily becoming the greatest basketball player of all time, but only lacks the experience which will give him the distinction.

The fans are now traveling to Seattle to see the Lenny Wilkens coached Sonics in comparison to the days when Jerry West, Elgin Baylor, and other basketball stars were the gate attraction.

The Sonics have replied with the number two defensive statistics in the National Basketball Association. The Sonic weakpoint lately has not been a lack of talent but good old sloppy offense. In several key games the Sonics have lost beneficial momentum by gaining possession of the ball with tough defense and then handing the ball back usually with a bad pass.

### Not a 'do-it-yourself' proposition

If the Sonics can get back to the basketball standard, they are capable of playing, minus fumbles and plus the newly found home court advantage, they can pull off a big victory over the Robertson led Bucks. The Seattle forwards will be effective if they play together and don't try to do it all by themselves. A battle between Buck Bob Dandridge, and whoever Wilkens assigns him, could be a very interesting battle for supremacy.

The GRCC basketballers have shown, thus far in pre-season, that they are capable of bringing an honest title contender to the campus. They have been utilizing a fastbreak offense with a well-balanced group of sophs and a notable freshman in Johnel Cameron who lacks a shooting touch but really hits the boards. Scrimmages have shown the team to have two solid units capable of starting assignments.

### An expendable factor

Having averaged 18 turnovers per contest last season, they must work to curb this tendency which, as mentioned earlier, can rot a team despite the talent. The development of general concern for each other as teammates and fellow human beings for each other, beyond what is normally called for could be a key to what might turn out to be the greatest team coaches Bob Aubert and Don Huston have ever fielded. It will be a joint effort will all serving as an active part, with time and consideration acting as mediators.

Flag football participants have come to the conclusion that the referees in the league have left something to be desired. The playing participants sit on one side while the league officials and the referees sit on the other, both making it very clear that they are unwilling to listen. Having the distinction of handling the final decision, the latter usually wins out.

### I can't hear you!

The players go out and do whatever they have to do to win which many times means physical mayhem on the other guy and then as soon as the breaks fail to go their way, they turn around and blame the refereeing.

The general rule of sports officiating is that one should maintain control of the contest while allowing the players to play the game. The control question, in this case, is a loose variable, as it may be nearly impossible to maintain, with the players participating in the above manner. Yet a flag early in the game, could be symbolic to the players that the unnecessary horseplay will not be permitted. A stern handling of the situations and flags might really have to fly to get the picture across. Doing that, in essence, takes the game away from the players.

### Control

On the other hand, the referees don't admit they have failed to handle the situation properly and that experience is the key to good officiating.

The officials in the 'head office' trying to maintain a basic schedule, fail to listen to the complaints.

And round and round we go until the problem begins to come off as pretty bush.

### Football

### Playoffs rolling

The Jolly Ballers had their string of five straight wins cut Friday as they were upset by the Master Gators 6-0, Friday.

The game's only score occurred in the second half when Walt Walhueter hit Jim Thomas with the game winning aerial in one of the final plays of the game. The win gives the Master Gators a 3-2 season record and qualifies them for the play-offs, while the Jolly Ballers come out 5-1 and also claim a spot in the semi-finals.

The Kelso Raiders picked up a touchdown in the first half and held Hammer scoreless all the way to defeat them 6-0, Monday.

The Raiders scored when Mike Bucholtz took a 60-yard bomb from Leo Roy in for the six-pointer. With a 3-2 record, Kelso Raiders enter the playoffs.

The end of the line for flag football is coming for this year as the playoffs are being played this week.

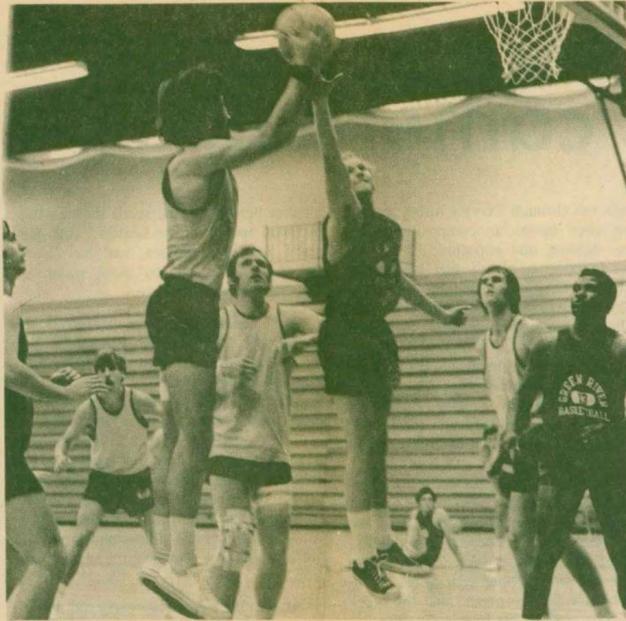
Yesterday the Kelso Raiders took on the Bad News gang in both of those teams semi-final match. Today the Jolly Ballers will be hoping lightning doesn't strike twice as they play their spoilers, The Master Gators.

The winners of these games will compete tomorrow for the championship.

### Flag football flash report

A brilliant defensive effort by the Kelso Raiders in containing the Bad News offense paid off as the underdog Raiders pulled out a 6-0 win to throw themselves into Friday's flag football final. The Raiders will play the winner of today's semi-final match be-

tween the Master Gators and the Jolly Ballers. The Raiders picked their game-winning tally on the last play of the first half in a fourth and goal situation when Leo Roy hit Ed Unacker with a five-yard pass for the score.



### UP AND OVER

Craig McKenzie puts in a follow up rebound shot during a recent workout. McKenzie's teammates include from left to right, John Hudspeth, Arnie Jacobsen, and Dave Mulcahy. Defensive players include Tom Cressman, Bob Sullivan and Johnel Cameron.

## Basketball cut down to size

With the team down to the season size of 15 ball players, basketball coach Don Huston and head man Bob Aubert will be working more toward a team goal. The squad held an intra-team contest last Thursday with Jack Johnson and Kemo Estrada working as referees. The game was played in three segments of 20, 20, and 10 minute periods with the green and gold units staying within five points of each other for the majority of the contest.

The teams employed a fast-break offense which resulted in many turnovers and wide open play. The game ended up

with a gold 69-60 victory over the green team.

A varsity-alumni contest is being scheduled for the end of the month that will be counted as a regular contest. As seen in early season training workouts, the team has come up with depth in all departments.

Newcomers to the squad include Mark Willis who graduated from Auburn and has returned to the GR campus for this season. Perry McCormick from Morton, Johnel Cameron from Louisiana, and Bill Brynteson from Eastern Washington.

## Sloan to assist Carr

Coming back after two successful years in the community college wrestling loop, Dan Sloan will be serving under head coach Doug Carr as an assistant coach.

At Auburn High School he attained honors at the All-State, All-Conference levels. As a freshman at GR he was the state champ in his weight class but was injured as a sophomore after a successful season and was eliminated at the semi-final level.

Sloan will not be wrestling this year to allow his back to fully heal. He hurt the back as a freshman as well.

He said he came to help at GR to stay in contact with sports to keep him in shape. He says, "... showing somebody else and explain it helps me think about my theories and is a learning experience. I don't care who does it, if somebody sees a mistake they should point it out. I will be at the edge of the mat this year."



DO IT RIGHT Head Coach Doug Carr is busy running the video tape for the grapplers to improve their technique by showing them what they look like.

Photo by Duane Hamamura



Jeong Sook Lee displays his third place trophy won in the black belt division of the Western Open Karate Championships in Portland, Oregon last weekend. Craig Sunderland and James Grandy were eliminated in early competition. The Tae Kwon Do will be sponsoring the GR Karate tournament December 3 and 4 in the GR gymnasium.

Photo by Terry L. Chubb

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## Spirit

# Booster Club organized for strengthening

by June Lawrence

The Green River Athletic Department has formed a Booster Club this year to promote athletics at GRCC. The club is a group of citizens in the community interested in promoting attendance at athletic events and providing funds for athletic scholarships.

The only requirement is a \$15 donation or more. Upon becoming a member, the individual is benefitted with a season pass with 20 entries to basketball and wrestling, seating in the reserved section of the gymnasium, the option to obtain an additional season pass for each other \$10 donation, an inter-collegiate press book, a monthly news letter, a Gator Booster decal, a listing in the All Sports Program, and an end of the year report on athletics.

The club was formed during the summer and has approximately 40 members at its present stage. According to Athletic Director Bob Aubert, the club is just starting to make its' big push. Their goal is to get people interested in the club to join.

The press book is a pocket sized edition being prepared under the guidance

of Bob Barrows in conjunction with the athletic department. It will contain general information about the individuals and basketball and wrestling teams. It will also contain past records and the current schedules. Pictures of those working in the programs will also be a part of this book.

The newsletter is a monthly edition to keep Booster Club members in touch with the teams with some emphasis put on the statistical aspect of each sport.

The All Sports Program will be a publication dealing with the entire athletic program.

At present time the club is selling popcorn everyday in the multipurpose room in the gym during the noon hour with all money going to athletic tuition scholarships. All of the money brought into the program will go for that benefit.

Aubert stated that the group will undertake more activities as they get more membership. He went on to say that he would like to see a student group of the same nature formed to get more student interest on campus. He said that the home court advantage is the audience itself and not the floor or baskets.

## Cendejas finishes sixth, Gators fifth in state meet

Jim Cendejas, a freshman from John Rogers High School in Puyallup, finished sixth with a 20:23 time. Other Gators included Tomenuau with a 21:15 time, good for 25, Creson finished 35 with a 21:43 mark, Willie Browne got position 38 with a time of 21:51. Jack Barrie notched 42 place with a 22:07 time. The sixth and seventh place finishers for the Gator team were Dean Johnson at 58 post with a 22:35 time and Scott Huber in position at 23:41, both not counting in the final total.

Coach Larry Turnbull said he was very pleased with the effort of his team and again singled out the work of Cendejas. He added that the team might have finished fourth.

Though this is the last official race, members of the team will be participating in winter road work and indoor meets to keep in shape.

Gator cross country runners Jim Cendejas, Tom Rosenau, Dennis Creson, Willie Browne, and Jack Barrie vaulted Green River to a fifth place finish at the Northwest Conference Meet last weekend at Skagit Valley.

In team competition, battles developed in the race for first and second place as well as for fourth and fifth place. With points being summed up for the first five finishers, Mt. Hood from Oregon nudged past Bellevue with scores of 59 and 61 respectively, with the low score deciding the victor.

The Highline Thunderbirds, led by freshman Steve Quinell, got by Green River 139 to 146 for the fourth and fifth place honors. Spokane Falls finished a strong third with 83 points. In all, 16 schools were represented in the community college championship, sending 97 runners to the 3.83 mile muddy course.



Working on getting the ball to the outlet to initiate the fastbreak, Dave Mulcahy rips the ball off of the boards on a missed shot with help from Arnie Jacobsen while forward Craig McKenzie turns to fill one of the lanes. Photo by Duane Hamamura

## Tim Allen tallies big in soccer victory

The Green River Soccer Club fought off a determined Shoreline Community College soccer team last Saturday to post a 3-2 victory at Massey Field in Auburn.

It was a satisfying win for the Green River booters, who saw a 2-0 lead disappear into a 2-2 deadlock with little time remaining in the match. However, a hard shot by Tim Allen that careened off the Shoreline goalie and into the goal enabled GRCC to claim its second straight win in community college league play.

Green River got off to a fast start in the first half with Phil Schweitzer and Bob Koch scoring goals. The Gator team took advantage of a strong wind at its back. Shoreline got one goal back just as the half ended giving them a lift.

With the wind and momentum in their favor at the start of the last 45-minute

period, Shoreline quickly evened up the score. From then on both teams played relatively even, with the play oftentimes ragged and forced. Both teams had several excellent scoring chances in the second stanza, but only Allen was able to convert the opportunity.

Overall, Green River coach George Thomson was satisfied with the win, which gives his club a 4-1-1 overall record. He said that everyone on his team played well, but that he felt they could do better. He had special praise for the defensive and play-making efforts of Steve Allen, who Thomson said "played the best game I've ever seen him play."

The Green River Soccer Club's next game is a rematch with Highline Community College this Saturday, Nov. 20, scheduled to start at noon at Highline. In their first encounter the teams battled to a 3-3 tie.

## Girls bombed

Girl's Intramural Volleyball is now offered to any and all girls. So far, there are three teams. The girls play every Wednesday, at noon in the gym.

GRCC has a traveling girl's volleyball team. Thursday, November 11, GR's girls played Pacific Lutheran University, at PLU. There were two teams. In the first match, the best two out of three,

PLU won 15 to 5 and 15 to 7. Their second team beat GRCC 15 to 2. There was not enough time for a second game in that match.

November 18 will see PLU at GRCC. GR will then travel to Western, Nov. 20, and then to the All Northwest Intercollegiate Tournament, Dec. 2, 3, 4, in Eugene, Oregon.