

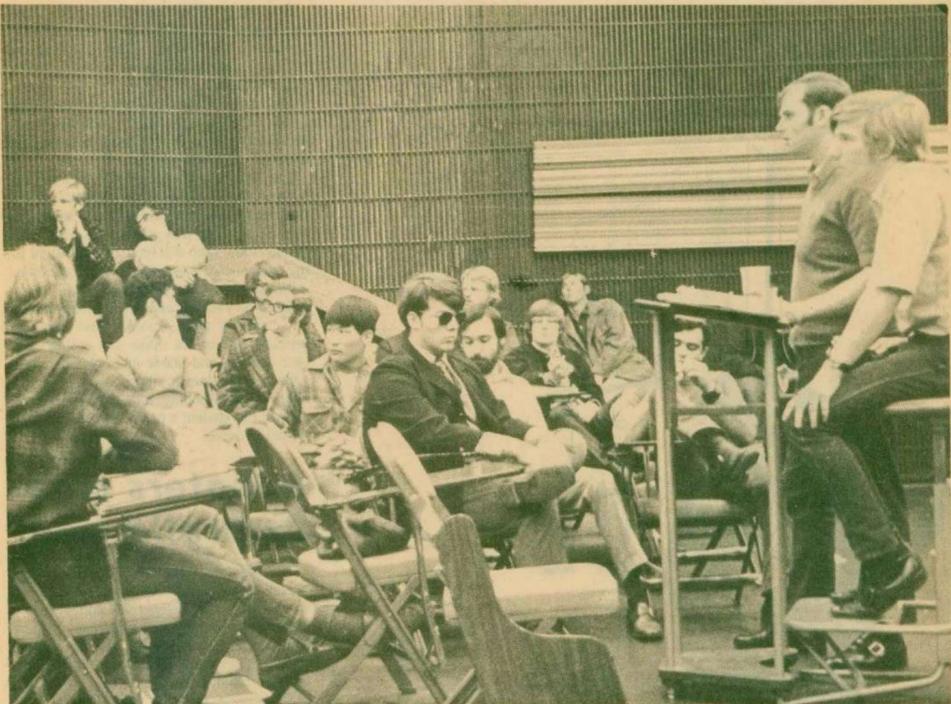
GREEN RIVER CURRENT

Vol. VI No. 6

Green River Community College

Auburn, Washington 98002

Thursday, November 5, 1970



SPECIAL SESSION

ASGRCC Vice President Duane L. Moody, Senate chairman, seated right, and Frank Dennis, administrative assistant, listen to one of the 50-75 persons attending Monday's special session of the student Senate.

Members of the Senate and student government were getting input from students on PE waivers and a decision from the Board of Trustees.

Senators defeat KGRC minority music bill

The Senate turned down a bill at last Thursday's meeting directing the GRCC radio station, KGRC, to establish a one-hour program broadcast daily, featuring minority music.

The bill further stated that the radio station should be produced and directed by a member of a minority race; failure to comply would result in loss of funds for the station. Discussion on the bill revealed that so far, no member of any minority had shown interest in directing the program. As Senator Maurice Merritt pointed out, the "radio station was already going in that direction without the

Senate bill being passed." The bill was defeated with a 10-3 vote.

A bill to establish a work study grant for two secretaries to be hired for the Senate passed by a unanimous vote.

Other business reviewed by the Senate was committee reports. There was no progress in the retreat committee held last week, with a special meeting to draw up the governance proposal. College Council discussed the policy that gives the students the right to take a pass or no credit instead of a grade. It was pointed out that every student can take this choice the day before the last day of class.

McIntyre proposes student inclusion in College Council

Mike McIntyre, Director of Student Activities, proposed that the College Council be expanded to include student members giving students a voice in the governance of GRCC.

Tentatively the proposal calls for a 27-member College Council composed of nine administrators, nine faculty members, and nine students. The faculty and student body would decide themselves how to choose their representatives. The Green River administration totals nine.

Although the College Governance Committee has dealt with student participation on the level of individual areas (budgeting, faculty selection, policy making), McIntyre believes that the simple structure of the proposed College Council would cover the areas that the Council is concerned with plus make student participation a reality by winter quarter. At present the College Council has 19 members, all of them faculty or administration.

Under the proposal a Council chairman with the right to vote would be selected from and by the Council members.

The proposal will be discussed in tonight's meeting of the College Governance Committee. Next week it will be presented to the College Council and the student senate, according to McIntyre.

Changes in the present College Council would allow student involvement in the formulation of campus policy and give students an equal voice with faculty and administration in advising the board of Trustees.

The new proposal calls for three identifiable subgroups of the College Council. Faculty, administration, and students would represent the 11 programs available at GRCC.

Total involvement of students rather than just the politically inclined would be the benefit.

"This is a fantastic step," stated Earl Norman, dean of students. "No other college that I know of has such student involvement. I think (the students) should be involved in procedures and policies that make the college function, but should not run the college."

Registration appointments set for middle of fall quarter

Registration appointments for winter quarter will come through the mail and be posted on the bulletin boards around campus next week, according to Sandy Gallagher.

Registration will begin November 16 and continue through December 4. Students will register at the main office in the Holman Library.

When students have received their registration appointments they should contact their faculty advisor and schedule an advising appointment. This appointment should be set for the day before or early the day of their registration time. If students are not sure who their advisor is, lists will be posted on bulletin boards and they can check these.

Those students who will be registering first are those enrolled in vocational technical programs that are not flexible. Students with 60 credit hours or more at GRCC will register next followed by those who have earned 30 to 59 credit hours at GRCC. The last students to register will be those who have earned 0 to 29 credit hours at GRCC.

Since registration for winter quarter takes place in the middle of this quarter, the credit hours from fall quarter won't be included in the total credit hours. Thus, if you have 45 credits from GRCC at the beginning of fall quarter you will register in the 30 to 59 credit hour group since fall quarter's credits won't be figured into your total as of then.

Students should remember their green folders when they go to their advising and their registration appointments. The green folder with your advisors signature on it is necessary to register.

No paper next week

The Green River Current will not be published next week because of the Armistice Day vacation.

Press day is Wednesday, but since no classes are being held that day, no staff will be available to put the paper out.

The paper will be published the following week, but there will be no paper again during the Thanksgiving vacation.

The final issue of the quarter will be the first week in December.

Pass/non-credit policy reaffirmed

The College Council meeting of October 26 reaffirmed that the student has the prerogative to decide on the question of Pass/ Non-Credit. At the meeting a motion was made by Art Binnie, seconded by Dave Swensen and passed that it was the intent of the policy as written that it is the student who has until the last lecture or lab session to elect for a pass/ no-credit position.

The original proposal of May 4, 1970 on the Pass/ Non-Credit Program was as follows:

1. Students wishing to declare their intentions to be graded P-NC must complete a written agreement with the instructor before the last lecture or lab session of the quarter. The committee felt that allowing the student to make this decision at the end of the quarter would foster motivation toward higher scholastic achievement. Requiring an early commitment concerning P-NC could foster minimum effort throughout the quarter.
2. The student may complete 48 credits of the associate degree requirements by P-NC.
3. Students should be aware that courses with P-NC grades may not satisfy the requirements in their major field. Students are urged to consult the catalog of their transfer institution.
4. Policy is to be reviewed at the end of the first year of implementation (Spring 1971).

'Wizard of Oz' comes to GR

The children's classic, "The Wizard of Oz" will be held in November at the GRCC Performing Arts building. The cast is made up of GRCC students and students from Auburn high school and grade schools. Other participants are from Kent Community Theatre and the Kent area.

The lead role Dorothy is played by Bess Wingate of Auburn. Toto, her puppy, is Holly Smith. Holly has done a great deal of work in the Seattle youth programs. The three friends Dorothy meets in Oz are played by Lee Hath of Puyallup, Bill Profit of Auburn, Larry Wactess, and Dave Minnich both of Auburn. The wizard will be played by James Meyer.

The performances for "The Wizard of Oz" are Saturday, November 21 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and Sunday, November 22 at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. The prices are 50 cents for adults, and 35 cents for children. Call for reservations at TE 3-9111.

Country Club is sight of Tolo

Twin Lakes Country Club will be the site of the 1970 AWS Tolo. The dance will be held November 14 from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Steak and seafood dinner will be served promptly at 9:15 p.m.

Robin Luther, general chairman, said the band has not yet been selected.

No one will be admitted without a ticket. Tickets will be on sale at the activities office and in the upper lounge today through Tuesday. The cost is ten dollars per couple.



STUDENTS, FACULTY SPEAK OUT

Mike McIntyre (left), director of student activities, Dave Swenson (center), GRCC student, and Dan Cooper (right), senator-at-large, point out different factors they feel must be considered in discussion during the special Senate meeting held last Monday.



The session was called to decide what action the Senate should take in reaction to the Board of Trustees decision to refuse at PE waiver for Cooper.

Students dispute decision

Close to one hundred interested students and faculty members assembled last Monday to give their opinions on the Board of Trustees decision to turn down a student's request for a P.E. waiver, and what steps should be taken to change the policy requiring all students to take three credit hours of P.E.

The student in question is lacking one credit of P.E. to graduate winter quarter at GRCC. He was refused last Thursday by the Board of Trustees, and set a precedent as to what the waiver policy would be in the future.

Some of the Student Senate members felt that the Board's decision was unfair to the student, and that it would make a difference for any person who wished to petition for a waiver. That is, that there would be no policy for waiver of P.E.

Because of this feeling, the Senate held a meeting that was open to all interested students and faculty. It was held to "take the temperature" of the student body and to get student input as to steps that might be taken to change the present policy.

The "temperature" of the meeting ran high, when steps that could be taken and

whether or not any change of policy was even necessary, were discussed. It was generally agreed that the policy should be changed, but no method of change was decided upon. A vote of no confidence was given to the board of Trustees after their decision concerning the student in question.

In regards to Monday's meeting, Earl Norman, Dean of Students, said that in his opinion the students are venting their frustrations at the wrong group. These students, said Norman, should be working on the College Council and the Associate of Arts Committee, not the Board of Trustees. He also said that asking the Board to make a decision over the Council and committees would be in bad judgment.

Norman also said that in his estimation the "decision made by the board" to turn down the student's petition for a P.E. waiver, "is fair insofar as the present criteria is concerned." He continued by saying that the real question is what the A.A. degree requirement should be.

He said that "the trend across the country is to combine several departments into one

and letting the students choose their own courses." This allows students more freedom of choice in fulfilling degree requirements.

Many people who attended Monday's meeting were impressed by the balance of student representation. As Nigel Adams said, "it was good to hear the student opinions, not just the faculty. And it was a good discussion pro and con." He also said that he believes "it is proper for students to press the case to the Board of Trustees; and that information be given to the Waiver Committee and the College Council".

EDITOR'S NOTE: It seems important then, for all students to make a personal decision concerning this issue. It affects every student who wishes to earn an A.A. degree from GRCC, and who feel that the present policy is unfair.

With this decision we must think not only of changing the P.E. requirements, but at the same time for a complete change of policy.

The methods determining this change should be made by you the student.



THE NEW HOPE SINGERS

The New Hope Singers will be on campus from noon to 1 p.m. Friday, November 13. The world touring group from Southern California will do a musical variety program featuring top hits, rock classics, spirituals, folk

adaptations and some fun songs. Presently the group is on a nine-month tour of colleges and universities in Canada, the United States, and Caribbean countries. Special events is sponsoring their appearance.

ASB President speaks

Self-governance nearing reality

The Associated Student Body organization in this college, as well as other colleges, is undergoing extreme change. The Student Union (the programming organization), which until now dominated the image of student government, is taking a subordinate place in student organization; a place whose function is to help generate student interest and facilitate student opinion. No longer is the Friday night dance the focal point; no longer is the formation of a new service club the exciting event of the year. The days of "rah-rah-sish-boom-bah" are ended. We enter the threshold of a new experience.

The idea of student self-governance is not a new one, it is actually growing old. What is new is the reality of student self-governance. The reality of student government is that today, like never before, college students are doffing the shackles of the In Loco Parentis (in place of the parent) rhetoric which bound them for so many years. Students are proclaiming their integrity and worth as individuals; they are acknowledging their mental fitness to choose their own destiny. The old bubbled picture of students sitting at the feet of the learned scholar has popped; students have finally realized that they are not puppets of the institution -- the institution is their tool to be used to their best good.

The student body president of a few years ago needed to create issues to justify student government. Today, justification is no longer the question. Today there is an over abundance of concerns related to the student: financial aids, student rights, minority affairs, student housing, degree evaluation, student services control (bookstore, cafeteria, parking, etc.), course innovation (ethnic studies and others), child day care center, free university -- just to name a few.

With all these problems and issues, there is still another which threatens to castrate or "fix" the student who has just reached mental puberty; this being those of the old school of thought who dogmatically try to maintain this philosophy of In Loco Parentis.

Last Thursday (29 October 1970) the GRCC Board of Trustees met in special session to consider the request of Dan Cooper, a student of GRCC, for a waiver of one (1) PE credit which was the only credit he lacked for completion of the AA Degree requirements at Green River. Dan plans to transfer at the end of this quarter, and the degree would be to his advantage. After being informed by witnesses that sometimes many credits of varied subjects have been waived for other students so that they could receive the degree; after evidence was given that Dan had met the philosophical criteria of the Physical Education Department and the college for his receiving the AA Degree; after the Board heard a review of general school policy concerning this (which would definitely support Dan in his request); the Board of Trustees flatly refused to grant the request of this student who also happens to be married, a veteran of the Marine Corps and of Viet Nam.

As a result of this decision, the Student Senate met in a special, open session to consider what, if anything, should be done (this was Monday, 2 November 1970 in PA 8 at noon). Many members of the college community attended this meeting ... faculty, administrators, and students with many opposing views had a chance to express what they thought. By a show of hands the majority of those persons there thought that Dan Cooper, and more importantly the entire student body, had been dealt a serious injustice.

Because of this the members of the Student Senate who were present placed a vote of no confidence in the GRCC Board of Trustees for their most recent action.

To me it seems regrettable that some people (particularly members of the Board of Trustees) still cherish the doctrine of In Loco Parentis after the Supreme Court of the United States ruled this to be unconstitutional in our judicial system, and thus in our school system. When is a man old enough or mature enough to assume the responsibility for the care of his body? What is the degree offered by Green River Community College supposed to do -- restrict him, or help him? How many times must these questions be asked?

--Gilbert Ziegler
Student Body President

University requirements

Number of credits affects transferability

Since the UW facilities are limited, preference is given to academically qualified applicants for transfer who have completed all or most of their lower-division courses. Highest priority will be accorded to those who have achieved the credit levels indicated below. Applicants who have not reached the credit levels indicated will be considered for admission as space permits.

College	
Minimum Credits	
Architecture and Urban Planning	75
Arts and Sciences	75
Business Administration	90
Dental Hygiene	90
Education	90
Engineering	75
Fisheries	75
Forest Resources	45
Landscape Arch. and Build. Con	45
Medicine (Phys. and Occup. Therapy, Prosthetics and Orthotics, and Med. Tech.)	75
Basic Nursing Program	45

Registered Nurses Program No Minimum Pharmacy 45
Application for admission to the University of Washington should be made prior to the following deadlines.

November 1	Winter Quarter, 1971
February 1	Spring Quarter, 1971
May 5	Summer Quarter, 1971 (Matriculated Students)

Community College students planning to transfer to the University of Washington should apply prior to February 15 for fall quarter, 1971 in order to assure admission.

Name changes

Courses formally titled Developmental 76 (Study Scale), 77 (Small Group Interaction), and 78 (Careers), have had a name change. The College Council passed the ruling that the Developmental classes go under the direction of Counseling.



How long have you been knocking?

Training program....

Automotive technology offers variety in class programming

Editors Note - This is a second in a series of articles to familiarize students with two year programs available on campus.

Automotive Technology, better known as auto mechanics, was one of the five beginning programs on campus. When Green River was first started as a vocational school in Auburn, auto mechanics was one of the few programs offered.

The two-year program in the field of auto mechanics pertains to all mechanical repairs on an automobile. Running gear, rear end, brakes, engine, everything that keeps the car running.

While in the program the student has his major field of study, which is auto mechanics, and a variety of related classes. These classes include business, salesmanship, English, and math. This variety offers the graduate student a better chance of advancing faster and possible steps into other jobs in the field.

To earn the Associate of Applied Arts in automechanics the student must complete the requirements of the course with at least a 2.0

grade point average. Automotive Technology training has been around for many years. As far back as the 1930's there were pre-apprentice programs offered. Since then vocational schools have done most of the training in the automotive field. Now, however, colleges and junior colleges offer related classes, as well as the student's major field. Vocational schools are beginning to update and re-evaluate these programs, however, and offer more variety in their programs.

After a student has finished his training at Green River, he is technically called an advanced automotive apprentice mechanic. The apprentice program, however continues. The auto mechanic remains an apprentice until he has completed 8,000 hours of on the job training and 840 hours of night school. When the two-year training program is completed it can count for part of the apprenticeship.

At the completion of the on-the-job training the former student is classified as a journeyman auto mechanic. For this position he receives a certificate of achievement from

the federal government. This certificate is recognized by both the government and industry and offers the owner a chance for a better paying job.

When the auto mechanic reaches the stage of a journeyman he has completed the equivalent of four years of eight-hour-a-day training.

The program at Green River presently has 38 students in the first year and 16 in the second. The enrollment is at its capacity. Students are only taken into the program on a personal interview basis. James Gadwa and Don Waggoner are the instructors in automechanics.

The program at Green River offers the student training in auto mechanics and other fields as well. The American Automobile Association this year issued a suggested Associated Degree Program for the automotive field. The program on campus has been operating according to this degree program for the past five years, according to James Gadwa, division chairman for the Trades area.



AUTO SHOP PROGRAM Students from the auto mechanics program study the wheel alignment of a car. The program offers future auto technicians a variety of classes in addition to actual car repair. In the two-year span they become qualified for employment.

Letters to the editor

'Who's Who' invades student privacy

How many of you read the Current's announcement of a forthcoming "Who's Who" including the name, address telephone number, and marital status of every Green River student?

How many of you asked yourselves: where is this Management Club getting all its information? What useful purpose could this directory possibly serve?

The student applying to Green River for admissions is told that the contents of his folder are considered confidential. I asked the office up front; they verified it. But this Management Club will have to go straight to my folder--and yours--for that information.

I must admit this "little black book" could come in very handy, after all--to some people... namely pests, cranks, and any undesirable dud on the make who couldn't get your address and phone number otherwise.

Since when does a student club have the right to go snooping into student folders without the student's permission?
--Bonnie Barnes

Debaters enter Centralia meet

Two students from GRCC's debate team travelled to Centralia College, Centralia, on the weekend of October 30 and 31 for a Northwest Community College Debate Tournament. Thirteen teams were represented from as far away as North Idaho and Mt. Hood, Oregon.

The events included were Oxford style debate on the topic "the Federal Government should adopt a program of compulsory wage and price controls." Oral Interpretation and Salesmanship were individual events.

Students representing GRCC were Tim Cosgrove and Mark Weaver. Cosgrove participated in oral interp while Weaver observed and gathered information on this year's debate topic.

The team is this year comprised of only three members: Tim Cosgrove, Mark Weaver, and Doris Taylor. Debate coach is Ann Pym.

Anyone interested in participating in debate individual event, meetings are held Tuesdays at 5:00 p.m. in the Human Growth Center and Thursdays from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. at the Lower Lounge.

Films to show Friday evenings

Norris Johnson, commissioner of cinema, has reported that in addition to the traditional Thursday noon showings, movies will also be shown on Friday nights at 7 p.m. The new time was instituted, according to Johnson, because not all students had the chance to see the films on Thursdays.

Johnson also mentioned that the Cinema Committee is now in the process of choosing films for next quarter. He says any student who has a suggestion should leave it with Mrs. Virginia Akers or in Johnson's mailbox, both in the lower lounge.

Discussing the committee's policy for choosing films, Johnson said they try to get "the best film for the least money." He said the committee tries to get ideas from students on what they would like to see.

Lyric Theatre presents play

by Roger Rice

"The True History of Everything," a program of three plays opened for eight performances at the Lyric Theatre, 2115 5th Ave., Seattle, on Friday, October 30. It will play Fridays and Saturdays through November 21.

The first play, "It Should Happen to a Dog," by Wolf Menkowitz, the English novelist and filmmaker, tells the story of Jonah, who is seen as a traveling salesman rather than the traditional prophet. The second, "George Washington Crossing the Delaware" by Kenneth Koch is based on the "actual historical event", but sees the story performed as a grade-school play. In "What To Do Until The Doctor Comes", by Jerome Nilssen, the "good Samaritan," as a result of his efforts, becomes the victim of a professional con artist.

"The True History of Everything" is the first of the Lyric's season of six family entertainment productions. The three-act production was mounted especially for presentation in churches, schools and facilities outside the Lyric Theatre during the run of "Groove Tube" which closed in October.

The Lyric Theater has a quite different than average atmosphere. It deals in plainness and simplicity helping to relax the audience and enabling more concern with the performance than where you are. The Lyric Troubadores have come up with acting performances and talent with their own unique qualities that catch you and hold your every emotion. The Lyric uses also ingeniously simple props and settings and only what is necessary to present to you some very different ways to look at events familiar to all of us at one time or another.

Performances are on Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30. Tickets may be purchased at the gate and students do receive reduced rates. The Lyric is located just behind the Cinerama in downtown Seattle.

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HasBrouck's sports line

Community colleges consider new leagues

A meeting was held by Community College league president Jeff Overholser to discuss the forming of a three-league placement for the state of Washington. All 22 community colleges were present for the meeting including Commissioner Don Alexander from the Green River athletic department.

The meeting took place in Walla Walla, October 26-27. If approved by college presidents there will be separate Coastal, Metro, and Eastern leagues. It will be up to the schools concerned to decide for themselves which league they wish to participate in. The football league will remain the same, Alexander stated.

The meeting approved limitations to be made on tuition, fees, grants, scholarships and other money givings. For example, basketball would give 12 instate grants measuring \$70, or 15 partial grants, but no

more. Wrestling will hand out 10 full grants, or 15 partial grants. Baseball will send out 12 full or 15 partial while track will award 15 full or 20 partial. Golf and tennis will make four full and six partial grants, apiece.

Each league will take care of its own details, such as officials, times, dates, whereabouts and more.

Each individual league also will have its own board and an executive secretary. The leagues will appoint a two-man team to take care of the personal details of the game.

Don Alexander, ended the talk with "We have not adopted a letter of intent yet, but we have adopted a Financial Support Agreement by the schools and athletes."

The money decisions for the proposals will be determined in December after a president's vote.

WSU committee studies drugs

Washington State University, Pullman, Washington, now has a Drug Education and Evaluation Committee on campus, according to the student newspaper, the Daily Evergreen. The university, in conjunction with Whitman County, formed the committee to inform students of the kinds of drugs available, and also to help stop the traffic of drugs. The establishment of an open door clinic to aid students "coming down off a

high" is hoped in the near future. The films and panels on drugs are not intended to sway students' opinion one way or the other on drugs. The idea is simply to give the facts and let students decide for themselves.

It seems bomb scares are still quite the "thing". Clark College, Vancouver, Wash., received its first bomb threat reports The Progress, student newspaper. According to the Eastener, student publication of Eastern Washington State College, Cheney, Wash., EWSC also had a recent bomb threat. Both alarms proved to be false.

The automotive classes at Clark College have been invaded by three females. The Progress stated that for the girls the automotive classes are training for a job and possibly a career in this relatively new field for women. These girls are proving that automotive courses are not beyond the grasp of the female mind.

Young men from the Indian Ridge Youth Camp at Arlington Heights are receiving vocational training at Everett Community College, Everett, Wash., according to The Clipper, student publication of ECC. Indian Ridge is a forestry camp for boys, designed to rehabilitate delinquent youths while making major contributions to the state's publicly-owned forest and park areas. Each group receives ten weeks of training, two weeks each, in five vocational fields: welding, carpentry, appliance repair, sheet metal fabrication, and small engine repairs. The purpose of the program is to expose the young men to different fields of vocational training and to interest them in a vocational field they will be able to pursue when they are released from the Indian Ridge program.

Spokane Community College, Spokane, Wash., in cooperation with law enforcement agencies, is involved in a rehabilitation program for inmates of the county jail. The student newspaper, SFC Communicator, stated that it is hoped that inmates will emerge from jail with a high school diploma or its equivalent, rather than merely a jail record.

Runners place in 5-way meet

Green River's cross-country team placed fourth behind Clark C.C., Tacoma C.C., and Seattle C.C.. A two-man team took the bottom spot in the five college contest for Lower Columbia Community College. The meet was held in Vancouver, Wash., last Saturday afternoon.

Clark's Larry Miller won the 27 man race with a time of 17 minutes and 51 seconds. Two Gators, Jim Pollard and Chris Luther took sixth and seventh places respectively stopping the time at 19:09 and 19:24. A time of 20:36 put Doug Fasy in position 14.

Head Coach Larry Turnbull feels that the "all around team placing is much better and by next week they should be ready for the state meet at Skagit. We are still gaining while other teas are leveling off." The next meet is a T-Bird Invitational at Highline November 7.

Writer explores Scorpio character

Scorpio
(October 23 - November 21)

Men and women born under the Sign of Scorpio have very active minds, bodies, and police records.

This sign is all fuzzed up with mythological happenings about a pretty lady who gave a nice man a scorpion which promptly bit him and gave him such a lump he never got over it.

Much of life is like that for Scorpios - they never get over it, or in it, or anything about it. Tragic, painfully tragic. Scorpio women are very giving by nature, which always makes them sought after by men who throw certain kinds of parties.

Scorpio men, on the other hand, find happiness in the Armed Services, since they are simply marvelous cheats at poker and craps. The Scorpio born should try to direct their emotions toward more healthy outlets - like organizing waterfalls - or sending gift packages to needy Admirals.

If you are a Scorpio, never play with your yo-yo in public. Your lucky color is fading, and your lucky day is worse than most.

RR whip BMT in crucial contest

Last week in Flag Football proved to be one of the most exciting of the season with Hauge's Humpers, BMT, Road Runners, and the Huskers coming away with big victories.

Monday's game saw Hauge's Humpers defeat Big Macs 7-0. The Humpers tallied on an aerial from Larry White to Phil Floyd. A pass to Ron Snodgras was good for the P.A.T.

BMT found many holes in the Husker defense and took advantage of them with a fine passing attack aimed at receiver Ken Gerber. Gerber played a fine defensive game and made a key interception to stop a late Husker drive.

The Road Runners got off to a fast start and went on to smash Keens Kutters 14-6. Skip Morehouse intercepted a lateral after the opening game kick-off. He ripped the ball out of the air near the 20 yard line and scored untouched.

Last Monday the Road Runners dueled with BMT who were previously undefeated and whipped them 12-6. Dick Zugswort took a 2 yard pass in to the end zone to give BMT the opening lead.

The Road Runners tied it up quickly with a pass from Dave Butler to Skip Morehouse.

Both teams played strong defensive games. Toward the end of the contest Don Hansen picked off a pass intended for Pat Willis and rambled 68 yards down the sideline for six points and the winning margin. The Runner secondary picked off four BMT passes and

The Runners kicked off and proceeded to completely bottle up the opposition. After a Kutter kick Dave Butler took the Runners down the field and tallied on a pass to Don Hansen on a play covering eight yards. In the second half, the Runners were again knocking on the door. Jim Burns picked off a pass and took the ball 86 yards for a touchdown.

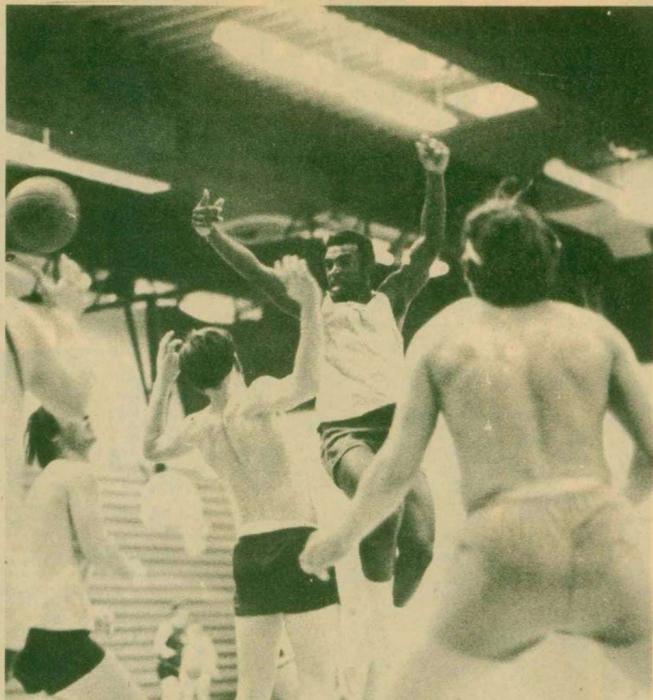
The Road Runner defense proved destructive. Led by Don Hansen they applied repeated pressure on the Kutters passer and allowed the defensive secondary to play more effectively. The Road Runners caught the opposition in their own end zone for a safety.

Jody Pries led the Huskers past Big Macs 20-0 after suffering a defeat earlier in the week. Pries scored one touchdown, passed for another, and made a key interception. Dave Yononitsu took a batted pass 65 yards late in the contest to stop a Mac drive.

knocked down several other attempts at touchdowns.

The Mod Squad took advantage of a player shortage by the Keens Kutters and beat them 14-0.

Ron Christian took a fake reverse and caught a pass for 16 yards and the first Mod Squad touchdown. The second Mod Squad tally came on a 50 yard pass from Steve Matson to John Nelson. The P.A.T. attempts were passes from Matson to Christian and Bob Schireman and were both successful.



HOOP ACTION Ron Christian feeds to a teammate during a 3-on-3 basketball game in tournament action at the college last week.

Matson speaks out on badminton action

Steve Matson sits at his desk all day, working as an accountant. During his spare time he plays badminton and acts as advisor for the GRCC Badminton Club. He has some interesting thoughts concerning the sport.

Matson first played the game at the age of 10 with his family. He remembers playing in the GRCC gym as soon as the floor was finished and the lines were down. At that time he played four times a week during the morning hours. He now plays two and three times a week.

He felt that playing once a week is not enough if a person desires to be good at it. He went on to say that practice in badminton is just as important as any other sport.

He emphasized aggressiveness while speaking about getting better at the game. He said, "You have to be super-aggressive in order to progress in the sport."

He cited several reasons for his participation in the game. He feels that as an accountant he does not get the exercise he would like and it gives him that opportunity. He went on to say that the "Average American is not physically fit and people can get all the exercise they want by playing badminton."

While tennis can be frustrating for the beginner, said Matson, it can also be played by the beginner to have fun while he progresses. Progression can be great. Top notch players, or those rated A Flight, are difficult and thus are an excellent challenge.

He said it is a fine opportunity for family recreation and enjoyment.

He talked about the aspects of the game and related that it demands a certain amount of speed, dexterity, and control. He called badminton one of the fastest racket sports in the world.

Each spring the group sponsors a tournament. One hundred people participated last year. The tournament consists of the A Flight and the Drop Flight classifications. The A Flight is for those experienced players while the Drop Flight is for those not so experienced.

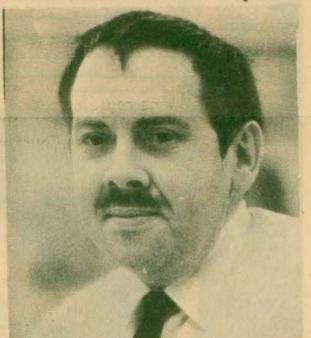
Matson revealed that he is the Vice-President of the Washington State Badminton Association, a title he says is mostly honorary. The group keeps abreast of and in conformity with the American Badminton Association. The organization assists groups

to run tournaments and promote their home people to national and international competition. He said that two women from the Queen Anne Badminton Club will be participating nationally and have an opportunity to compete on an international level.

He seemed to feel that the need for a good pair of tennis shoes is essential as well as a good racket. He recommended a metal racket and said, "they are marvelous because no press is needed."

He related that the better players can smash the shuttle cock, which then leaves the face vulnerable. Sometimes minor sprained ankles are a result.

At Green River the Badminton Club is open to all students and the adult public. He said, "everyone is welcome to participate." There are players from Tacoma and South Seattle who are members of the Washington State Badminton Association in the GRCC club.



STEVE MATSON

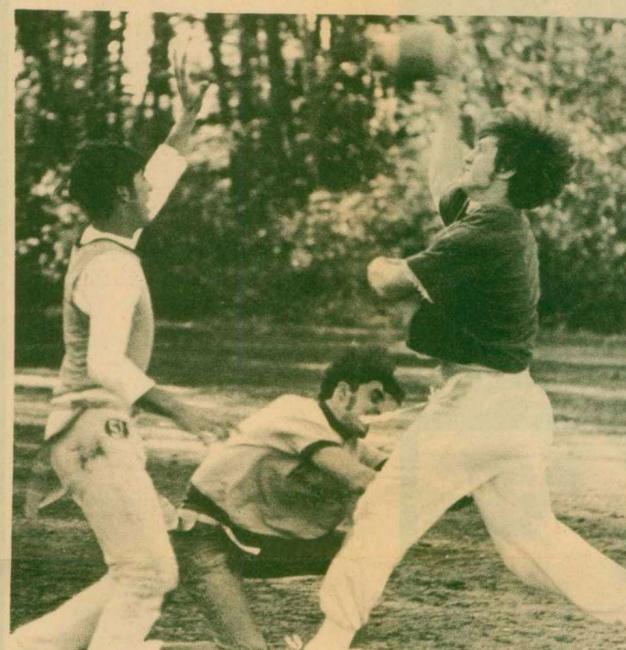
The Green River club is attempting to organize a tournament on November 7 for GRCC students and faculty.

Matson commented, "Anyone who thinks that badminton is a game for sissies please come down to the gym on Wednesday nights and I'll show you different."

Scores at a glance

Volleyball
Gerbers Team over Mixers
Volley Volters over Kelly Killers
Flag Football

Hauge's Humpers 7 Big Macs 0
BMT 14 Huskers 6
Road Runners 14 Keens Kutters 6
Huskers 20 Big Macs 0
Road Runners 12 BMT 6
Mod Squad 14 Keens Kutters 0



MATSON RELEASES Steve Matson tosses over the top of Rob Sequin during action against the Keen Kutters.



RECEPTION MADE Andy White, Mod Squad, receives a forward pass from quarterback Steve Matson in action against the Keen Kutters. Defending was Chuck Solter.

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