

Counseling staff adds new member The Robinson's journey to Africa to teach

"I guess you'd have to say my main interest is people."

Such is the philosophy of Niki Bruce, the latest addition to GRCC's counseling staff. Ms. Bruce is filling a counseling vacancy created by the departure of Pat Freseman.

Ms. Bruce came to the Northwest from Texas, where she did her Bachelor's work in psychology. She is a recent graduate of the University of Puget Sound.



Niki Bruce

Ms. Bruce hopes to fit right in with what she calls "the comfortable, loose, and relaxed atmosphere here at Green River." She also likes the rapport between faculty and students, which, she says, is "better than a lot of colleges, and really makes education less of a chore."

The new counselor is a former airline stewardess and professional model, and includes among her personal hobbies "a little bit of everything. I like to ski, fly airplanes, take pictures, cook gourmet foods... I have a lot of hobbies."

In addition to her counseling duties, Ms. Bruce is instructing two Interpersonal Relations sections this quarter.

Education is highly-prized as a means to a better future in a tiny southern African kingdom, named Lesotho, Maseru, one of the poorest countries in the world. But when only 8 per cent of the students who enter grade school finish it, and less than 1 per cent of them make it all the way through high school, the education system is in trouble. Richard and Donna Robinson, two experienced teachers from Pacific, Wash., who came to Lesotho as Peace Corps volunteers, are trying to do something about it.

Besides the 72 to 1 teacher-pupil ratio and poor classroom facilities which contributes to the high elementary school dropout and failure rate, the primary school teachers themselves are often poorly-prepared. Nearly a third of them have a seventh-grade education at most; another 60 per cent completed only the seventh grade and some teacher training before they started teaching. The result: many unqualified teachers who, no matter how earnest or dedicated they may be, are barely a step ahead of their students in the subjects they teach.

But now, as a result of the Robinsons' efforts, these teachers have a way to learn more about their subjects, acquire new teaching methods and obtain higher qualifications leading to more pay.

It is a part-time, two-year course of studying in teaching methods and four basic subjects that was initiated, organized and is now run by Robinson under the sponsorship of Lesotho's Ministry of Education. Begun earlier this year, it provides after-school classes for 60 teachers in Maseru, the capital, and correspondence and special vacation courses for 90 other teachers scattered throughout the country. The teachers' response to the course indicated their own desire for self-improvement: 450 applied for the first 150 openings.

The course, which covers English, science, mathematics, social studies and teaching methods for all four subjects, leads to a primary teacher's extension certificate from the ministry of education. It can also lead into advanced education degree programs at the University of Botswana, Lesotho and Swaziland for those who wish to go further.

"This is without doubt the most extensive course in the country outside of the university," said Robinson. "Teachers are very interested in being able to hold their jobs and continue their education. They can't afford to quit their jobs and go to the university."

Robinson, 34, is a former mathematics teacher at GRCC and also at Highline College. Besides directing the upgrading course, he teaches mathematics to the teacher-students and heads the science and mathematics department at Mabathoana High School in Maseru.

Mrs. Robinson, 27, a former fourth grade teacher in Pacific and Algona schools, also instructs the primary school teachers and reads and grades much of the correspondence work submitted by out-of-town teachers. In addition, she is assisting her husband in the preparation of a 240-page mathematics textbook he has written for the course.

"During the first year, they will have material that's at the level they have been teaching," Robinson said. "Many of them don't know a lot of the things that they teach."

"Then we can extend the material, so they can get some perspective on what they're teaching and also techniques for teaching. You use what they know as the first level to step up from. During the second year we will give them even more competence in their own areas."

The Robinsons have been serving as Peace Corps volunteers in Lesotho, a nation of one million people entirely surrounded by the Republic of South Africa, for nearly two years. Homeland of the Sesotho-speaking Basotho people, Lesotho asked the Peace Corps to provide volunteers skilled in teaching, like the Robinsons, to assist in the schools until the country can train enough of its own qualified teachers.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Robinson spent their first year of service as classroom teachers — he in mathematics classes at Mabathoana High School and she in two primary schools in the capital — before they became increasingly involved in the primary teachers' upgrading program. Mrs. Robinson now devotes full-time to it, while Robinson continues to head the science and mathematics faculty at his high school as well.

In addition, Robinson serves on the education ministry's curriculum development panel. This past summer, the Robinsons assisted the Peace Corps in training newly-arrived volunteers for teaching assignments in the Lesotho schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson are two of about 45 Peace Corps volunteers serving in Lesotho in a variety of education, technical training, construction and other programs.

Robinson is the son of Mrs. Margaret L. Robinson, a staff member of Milligan College in Milligan, Tenn.

Born and raised in Elizabethton, Tenn., he graduated from Elizabethton High School and attended Portland State University in Oregon for two years. He received his bachelor's degree in mathematics in 1962 from the University of Oregon in Eugene.

Robinson was a mathematics teacher at Olympic Junior High School in Des Moines, Iowa for the following three years, and at James Madison Junior High School in Seattle in 1966-67.

He returned to college for graduate studies under a National Science Foundation grant, receiving his master's degree in mathematics from Western Washington State College in Bellingham in 1968. Later, he studied computer science at the University of Washington in Seattle before joining the Peace Corps.

The Peace Corps is part of ACTION, the voluntary service agency established by President Nixon on July 1, 1971 to administer federal volunteer programs at home and overseas. Mike Balzano is the director of ACTION.

ACTION's domestic programs are Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA), Foster Grandparent Program, Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE), Active Corps of Executives (ACE), Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) and University Year for ACTION.

Variety of calendars considered for 74-75

Discussion centered on three proposed calendars at Monday's All College Council meeting. The first, introduced two weeks ago, calls for an early start, 15-day winter, and dismissal in mid-June. This proposal was voted down.

A second calendar featured two sessions, one which runs approximately three weeks ahead of the other. The intermeshing would permit interim breaks between the ending of 'A' sessions and the ending of 'B' sessions. Major quarter dates for this proposal are:

- 9 / 10 - Begin Fall 'A'
- 9 / 23 - Begin Fall 'B'
- 11 / 27 - End Fall 'A'
- 12 / 02 - Begin Winter 'A'
- 12 / 12 - End Fall 'B'
- 1 / 03 - Begin Winter 'B'
- 2 / 21 - End Winter 'A'
- 2 / 24 - Begin Spring 'A'
- 3 / 21 - End Winter 'B'
- 3 / 31 - Begin Spring 'B'
- 5 / 15 - End Spring 'A'
- 6 / 03 - End Spring 'B'

The third calendar is based completely on the traditional set-up and closely resembles that followed this year. This suggestion, as well as the second proposal, were sent for consideration to the negotiating bodies (faculty and trustees).

Action on the calendar is needed soon for printing of the college catalog. The proposals were prepared in committee, and have been worked on for some time.

In other business, the council listened to three reports. The first covered generally the science division, its goals, its needs, etc. The second concerned Winterim. Registrar Dick Barclay delivered this preliminary report, and stated that a total of 510 (duplicating) students were enrolled. He revealed that this averages to slightly over 100 quarterly FTE's (Full Time Equivalent's).

Cost to the registration department for the program figured around \$1,000. Bill Taylor, dean of instruction, added that \$16,000 was used for payroll.

Further data from winter and spring enrollments, cost factors, and class loads are needed before a final report can be prepared. This report is expected in late June.

The third report concerned a new policy established by the Parking Board, which provides Security with an "effective means of collecting revenue," according to Dwight Bunn, a board member. The policy is also designed to provide an avenue of "due process" for students receiving tickets and not understanding all methods of clearing them up.

The resignation of Barclay also received at the meeting. Barclay, who was earlier elected chairman of the council, states his reason for resigning as additional responsibilities which will take him off campus more often and leave him with insufficient time to be an active member.

Barclay has been a member of the council since starting work on campus in August, 1967. Talking about this time, he mentioned that then no students were seated on the council. He finished, saying, "I'm going to miss being involved."

Imobilizing devices will get violators

A motion concerning the use of immobilizing devices and the possibility of towing a violator's car away was passed by the All College Council Parking and Traffic Board at their meeting in the Rainer Room last Friday.

The motion reads: "The parking and security director be authorized to place an immobilizing device on a vehicle on the third citation. A letter will be sent to the violator and within five academic days if the citation has not been cleared, the vehicle will be eligible for tow away. The alleged violator will be advised in writing, which he must sign, of his rights to a hearing when he appears at the Parking Security office for removal of the immobilizing device."

Once the alleged violator appears at the Parking Security office he has two choices with which to remedy his situation. He can request a hearing before the Judicial Board regarding the citations he has received claiming that he is responsible for appearing at the Judicial Board hearing after being notified of the date and location of the hearing. Secondly the subject in question may waive his right to a hearing and agree to pay the Parking and Security Department, through the Cashier's Office, the sum of traffic-parking fines owed.

According to the Judicial Board's Revision of Traffic-Parking Fine Agreement failure to comply with either of these obligations could result in the impounding of your car, or the assignment of this obligation to a commercial collection agency. Also possible court action may be used to enforce compliance and collection.

Consumers - beware of what you buy

Today's consumer who does not know what to look for when buying items from a store can be spending more money than is really necessary.

The following are 12 ways in which the consumer can save money as published by John J. O'Connell.

1. Never sign anything you haven't read and understood.
2. Refuse to sign a contract that has empty blanks.
3. Make sure guarantees are written. Oral guarantees are of no value.
4. Ask the salesman to leave you alone while you read a sales contract so you can make up your own mind.
5. Watch out for phony price tags. The tag could have been inflated to promote sale prices.
6. Buy what you can afford.
7. Ask questions about finance charges.
8. Check the prices of door-to-door salesmen.
9. Refuse to deal with stores using "bait and switch" advertising gimmicks.
10. Don't buy in haste.
11. Stop trading at a store that doesn't value customer goodwill by promptly and fairly adjusting complaints.
12. Shop with established firms in your community.

College enrollment restrictions may be necessary

The state's community college system will be forced to begin enrollment restrictions for the first time unless it receives sufficient funds from the legislature.

This was the text of letters delivered last Jan. 15 by John C. Mundt, state director, to the Governor and the chairmen of the House and Senate Ways and Means and Higher Education committees.

Mundt was directed by the State Board for Community College Education here last Thursday "to advise the Governor and the legislature of the seriousness of the community college funding problem." In so doing he said, "unless sufficient support is provided by the 1974 legislature, the Board will assume that the open door policy has been terminated by the executive and legislative branches of government."

He urged that the open door policy be continued and that adequate funding be provided.

"More than any other factor, the open door policy has made the American community college a democratic institution of unprecedented popularity," the director declared.

But he said the community colleges cannot continue accepting a declining level of budget support per student, deferring maintenance of valuable buildings, putting off repair and replacement of instructional equipment and permitting libraries to languish to the point where accreditation is endangered — in order to accept an enrollment that almost without exception grows annually beyond the levels for which funds are received.

"We can no longer accept all who come to us without regard for the quality of their education," Mundt continued.

The letter stated that the board "in recognition of the state's revenue situation" has established three priorities with the

\$26.8 million supplemental budget request it submitted recently.

The first priority — for \$8,527,502 — would assure an open door to the equivalent of nearly 4000 full-time students the colleges expect next year in excess of the enrollment for which they will receive funds. It would also cover equipment and supplies, library support, maintenance, and development of a management information system.

"If the 1974 legislature is unable to provide at least the level of funding indicated under Priority One, the State Board will assume that the executive and legislative branches of government have in effect determined that the open door policy is terminated as it exists today and that enrollment limitations should be instituted," Mundt's letter stated.

Sexual awareness discussed at a recent GR symposium

"Sexual Awareness of the 70's, was discussed at a recent symposium in the LSC Baker room. The symposium, which was sponsored by the campus health services center, "dealt with" according to Sue Leatherberry of the center, "such topics as sexual offenses and sexual minorities and the laws concerning both; Sexuality communication, alternative life styles, feelings involving human sexuality, and the possible consequences of sexual activity and prevention." Sue added that a lot of good questions were asked by the audience resulting in some referrals and students coming into the health center. A follow-up sexual awareness symposium is also now being planned at this date but the exact time and date is still not worked out. Interested students can check the Gator Line for the time where it will appear when it is worked out."

Speakers at the symposium included: Betty Roberts R.N. and Wayne Zundel, from the V.D. Clinic, Auburn Public Health Office; Sandy Lewis M.S.W. (Master Social Worker) and Diane Rimmer from the East Public Health Office in Bellevue; Ron Swift and Jim Bradden, GRCC instructors; Dick Snedigar from the Seattle Counseling Center; Shirley Schriener - M.S.W. from the Sexual Assault Clinic in Harborview Hospital; and Jerry Holtsinger - Therapy Supervisor at Western State Hospital.

Big money at Reno night

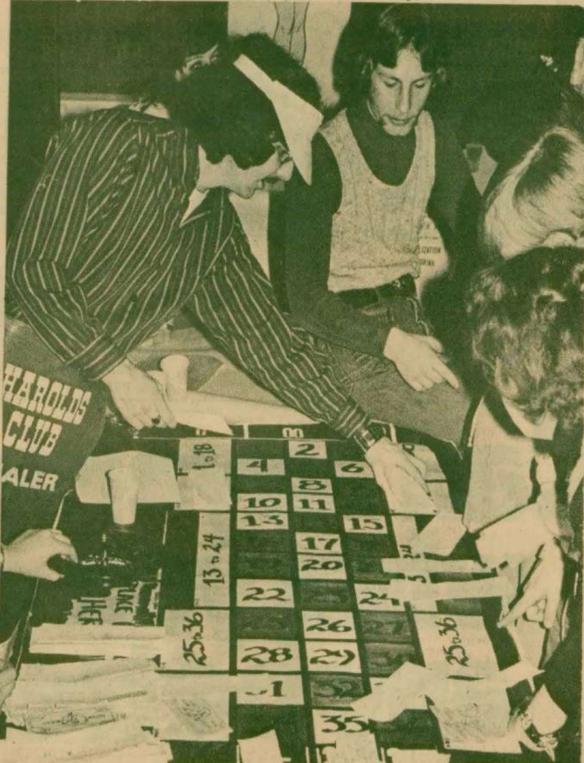
By Tom Shaver

Have you ever had the dream of going to Reno and coming back a big winner? I have, and the dream came true last Friday night at Green River's annual Reno night. Each person was given \$10,000 in Gator Bucks to wager when they entered the casino, gambling action got under way at 7:00 and continued until 9:30.

There was a wide assortment of games that could be played. They included: Black Jack, Draw poker, Five card Stud, Roulette, and Craps. The Casino atmosphere was completed with GR students as dealers and saloon girls, and live piano and banjo music.

After the gambling ended, an auction was held at which the gamblers could bid their winnings on one of nine mystery prizes. Auctioneer Jim Rees started the bidding on the first prize at \$1,000. This reporter realized inflation had come to our campus when he shelled out \$50,000 for what turned out to be a package of disposable diapers. Other winners, their prizes, and prices paid were: Harley Jonson, a 5 lb bag of sugar, \$200,000; Kathy Burgett, an X15 camera, \$125,000; Lei Dietz, a flash light, \$61,000; Cheryl Paton, a wonder slate, \$90,000 and myself, a clock radio, \$157,000.

A good time was had by all of the over 100 persons participating. The big winner for the night was this reporter, having won \$500,000 at the craps table, and the only loser was the college, who picked up the tab for the refreshments, the band, and the prizes. The school originally planned to charge fifty cents admission, but were informed by the local constable that this would be considered gambling.



Staff photo by T.J. Shaver

Place Your Bets!

Blaine Clark officiates at the roulette table at the GR Reno Night last Friday. Other games were available to fellow gamblers, such as Black Jack, Draw Poker, Five Card Stud, and Craps.



Away we go! It's a tow-away! Watch out, yours may be next! New GR parking rules are presently effective. For more information, see details on page 3.

Current Quickies

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

The GRCC Placement Office in LSC has a one-night inventory position available with a large department store with others coming up during January and February. Interested students may sign up on the calling roster in the placement office.

TUTORS NEEDED

Tutors are needed for the Kent School District to teach remedial math. More information is available by contacting the Volunteer Referral Service.

BASIC GRANT PROGRAM

The deadline for application for the Basic Grant Program is Feb. 1 for this academic year. The program is open to students enrolled in college for the first time on a full-time basis (12) this year. For more information students may contact the Financial Aid Office before Jan. 25.

WINTER FLING

Student Programs is sponsoring a free play day in the snow of Mt. Rainier on Sat. Jan. 24. Transportation, inner tubes, snowshoes and X-C skis are all free. Stu-

dents who want to go should sign up at the Rec Desk by 3 p.m. Jan. 24. Additional information is available at the Rec Desk.

PHOTO CONTEST

The Photo Club is sponsoring a photo contest. There are three categories that pictures may be entered in: color slides, color prints and black and white prints. Rules and entry forms are available at the Rec Desk. Further information may be gotten by seeing the second floor display case in the student center.

ART MODELS NEEDED

The art department needs art models and is paying \$2.50 an hour. Interested students may contact Bernie Bleha in the CAT office or Mrs. Arima, secretary.

NEW SECTION OF COUNSELING 100 OFFERED

There is now another Counseling 100 section open on Thursday evenings from 6:30-10:10. In order for the section to go there is an enrollment need of 12 students. Students may now register for the class. The first class meeting will be Jan. 24 in SG62.

Parking-out of hand solutions-out of mind

I don't know if very many people have noticed yet, but the parking situation at Green River College is getting a little out of hand. There usually isn't a bad situation for the morning classes, but that changes somewhere between ten and noon, at which time you may have to drive around the parking lots for around a half hour before finding a slot to pull into. And even then sometimes you have to end up walking clear across campus before getting to class.

The construction of the new Science-Technology building is taking up about eighty parking spots with all of their equipment and materials, and probably won't be available until fall quarter of next year, so what can be done. The so-called energy crisis might be helping the problem a bit by forcing some students to hitchhike or form car pools to help conserve on gas and money, but there is still a problem.

It boils down to one simple fact — there are more cars around the campus than parking places. I get kinda upset after paying \$3.50 for a parking sticker and then drive around wasting gas looking for a place to exercise my right to use a parking spot, and then not being able to find one. I guess that if a parking place can't be found in the main parking lots, then there's always Lea Hills, if you're lucky enough not to get stuck in the mud, and if you don't get stuck then your car always needs a good clean up after a few days of parking over there.

The administration of Green River is aware of the situation, but I don't know what they plan on doing about it, other than make some long range promises that they hope will work out.

Since the problem is quite obvious to everyone around campus, let's all get our heads together and think of some solutions that will work for the benefit of everyone, including you.

If you can think of anything that might help, the "Letters to the Editor" column is open for any input — from students, staff, or faculty.

by Dave Strieb



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Shirley Cameron's viewfinder

I call it 'ACC Poker'

The All College Council has discovered a new game. I call it ACC Poker. The rules for the game are not to be found in a book of Hoyle, but in a book on parliamentary procedure, Robert's Rules of Order. A general idea of the rules can be gained by looking at the inside cover front of the book.

On this front cover is a section called "Order of precedence of motions." Each item should be considered a poker hand. The only problem is that it's not as organized as a good poker game. Let me give you an example:

Student No. 1: Mr. Chairman, I move we send these calendars to the president of the college.

Faculty No. 1: I second the motion. Considerable discussion. (This time period could be considered the time for laying of bets.)

Faculty No. 2: Mr. Chairman, this motion should not be sent to the president only, but to the negotiating body.

Administrator No. 1: Both negotiating bodies!

Faculty No. 2: Right. Student No. 2: Can this motion be acted upon at this meeting? The calendar was just introduced, and Roberts Rules...

Mr. Chairman: I rule this matter cannot be voted on until next meeting.

Administrator No. 2: But that interpretation means it will actually not be legally voted upon until the second meeting from this. That's four weeks away.

Faculty No. 3: I appeal the chairman's decision.

(For the sake of accuracy I must confess I neither know or care to know whether such an appeal needs to be seconded. Unlike the parliamentarian, who at this time was busy searching his rule book, I refuse to comb 320-some pages...)

Faculty No. 4: I move we vote on the appeal.

Faculty No. 2: I second the motion. Vote is taken. Appeal is approved.

Student No. 1: I would amend my motion to read "to both negotiating bodies."

Someone: I second the motion, rather the amendment.

(Considerable discussion.)

Faculty No. 5: I call for the question. (Note of explanation: Sometimes a call for the question can end debate. It didn't here. All bets were not yet finalized.)

Student No. 3: I don't want to send all three calendars at once. Let's vote separately on each one.

Others: I agree, I disagree, I don't see why. Good idea. Will we still get to vote on it at this meeting. I'd like to make that a friendly amendment. I'd second that. (If you haven't guessed, this was all jumbled!)

Student No. 4: Point of clarification. What are we doing?

More discussion.

Faculty No. 4: Move the previous question.

Student No. 2: What? Parliamentarian: We have a ruling on the...

Student No. 5: Point of Order...

Administrator No. 3: Previous question takes precedence over that...doesn't it, Mr. Parliamentarian?

Chairman: I'd like to explain. The motion we are voting on is...

Others: Not so! Let's write it on the board. Who remembers it? Somebody put it on the board...

Parliamentarian: Before we can vote on this we must clear up the vote on...

Administrator No. 4: I'd like a roll call vote.

Student No. 3: On the amendment.

Faculty No. 5: Which amendment?

Administrator No. 4: No, on the main motion.

Chairman: All those in favor of the amendment reading...All against...The ayes have it. Now...

Student No. 3: Point of clarification...

So and so forth progressed the meeting. It got pretty tiresome after an hour and fifteen minutes. The entire discussion on the calendar was confused, and confusing. The group even had difficulty in agreeing on reference names for the three calendars.

I really had hope for the council after the last meeting. I really would like to suggest at this time, however, that an addition

be made to Robert's Rules of Order. It could be called COMMON SENSE.

A quick shot about a camera.

I would like to put in a point of joy at this time. Sam Longoria, who writes an entertainment column for this page (on a semi-weekly basis) recently misplaced his camera. Naturally he was extremely worried as the camera cost in excess of \$100. After a week of searching and skiing around, Sam's camera was returned, seemingly in perfect condition by an anonymous donor. To whomever, wherever, thanks for a little restoration of faith...

The people watchers see you!

Students — beware. People watchers are all over, and they're watching you! One of them commented to me the other day that many of the young ladies on campus are getting rather plump...and the trend also extends to the young gentlemen. Although I'm no prime example of fitness, I'd like to pass on the word that although it's not bikini and swimming trunks time, people still notice the width of your girth. A word to the wise?

A peek at the weather...

I must say, I sure am enjoying the current weather. There's never a dull moment, what with decisions whether to scull moment and throw a football every time I turn around. Seriously, I wish more people would sit back and enjoy the weather. If you can't change it, enjoy it...

He's kidding!

A note of humor was presented at that fun ACC meeting, when Richard Garric, head of the Science Division joked that a good name for the new, rather large, science building would be the ST Annex...



'Junior Cadillac' performs tomorrow

Green River will be experiencing an evening of nostalgia tomorrow when radio KGRG sponsors a dance in the LSC from 9 til midnight featuring Junior Cadillac.

Jr. Cadillac is a popular Northwest band of long time veterans of the rock music scene, and has a repertoire reminiscent of the original days of rock and rollers. This month marked the second year of Jr. Cadillac's existence with the present members and style.

During this time the band has become one of the most popular and respected bands in the area, playing the tavern circuit and back-up for such artists as Chuck Berry. Jr. Cadillac music is "all music you can dance to" says Jim Manolides (piano playing) band member. "What we play is good time music."



Can anyone do what you do any better?

America. It only works as well as we do.

Letters to the Editor

Fellow Bipeds,

It has come to my attention through the usual channels (my parakeet's incessant and annoying habit of reading to me from the bottom of his cage) that various employees and associates of Euro-Asian Laughing Warthog Productions, Ltd. have been dealt a resounding disservice by the creature (oh, do excuse me. I meant feature) article printed in your issue of January 17, 1974. I am certain that this was not an outright series of libelous acts, but rather an unjust amount of unsupported conjecture and silliness that we readers of the Current have come to recognize and expect. That the blatant errors within the article were included merely to maintain the status quo is plausible, so I am willing to let them slide. However, it is hoped that the enclosed number of corrections will be printed January 24, and that they will not outnumber the mistakes of that issue, thereby fouling up the dedicated effort of the Current staff to maintain the level of journalism of that publication. Petty as they may seem, these corrections are necessary in our never-ending search for truth, justice, and that clean handkerchief I saw in the drawer a week ago. First of all, I resent having my name put on the same page as the Judicial Bored, as I do have a certain reputation to uphold, and people do judge you by whom you're seen with. There had to be more than 4000 entries to the film contest, simply by the way the silly things were numbered. Skipping over the comment about the "guy eating grapefruit" (surely you've heard about man-eating sharks), we come to the crux of the matter.

The column was crooked. Actually, that is not the important thing, but I thought I'd slip that in before I got to the error which caused me to say unkind things to my family and friends, before I was convinced to lie quietly with a cool cloth on my forehead. This error is a combination of things said about my warthog. Blue he may be, but I will not have him subjected to the typical WASP persecution by your newspaper. In the first place, my warthog does not "boogie." He may Tango, Foxtrot, or even "dip" when he Rhumbas, but where I come from all the boogie-ing is left to one fellow. The Boogie-man. Lee Hanahan is a fine person, a student at GRCC, and appears in a few EALWP films, but credit for the

animated warthog must go to Robert MacVeigh, for he designed and drew it at my request. Now I don't mind this misplacement of credit personally, my staff doesn't (I don't know about Lee), but Rob seems to be taking it pretty hard. He's gone and run off with my warthog, and my dish and spoon are gone, too. My seconds will call in the morning.

Your friend,
Samuel Ely Longoria

To the Editor:

I am writing concerning the proposed repeal of the hitchhiking law.

There are pros and cons to every issue, but I believe a person should have the freedom to hitchhike, providing the person is competent to make that decision that is, be 18 yrs. old, the age set by law.

There have been cases where children, while hitchhiking, were picked-up and then molested, raped, and even murdered... then the parents blame what has happened on 'hitchhiking' itself. Well, I ask, if the parents were against their children hitchhiking, then where were they when their children were assaulted? Did they care enough about their kids to know where they were and what they were doing?

Don't outlaw hitchhiking... put restrictions on it to prevent children from 'thumbing' — require a permit to hitchhike. There are those whose only means of transportation is hitchhiking.

I attend Green River College and live about eight miles from it. I can't afford a car, so I hitchhike. There are a lot of students who depend on this mode of transportation at some time or other to get to school. Some depend totally on it while others 'thumb' only when their cars break down.

I urge all of you to take a second look at hitchhiking and maybe to recognize the necessity for it.

Sincerely,
Roger W. Hancock

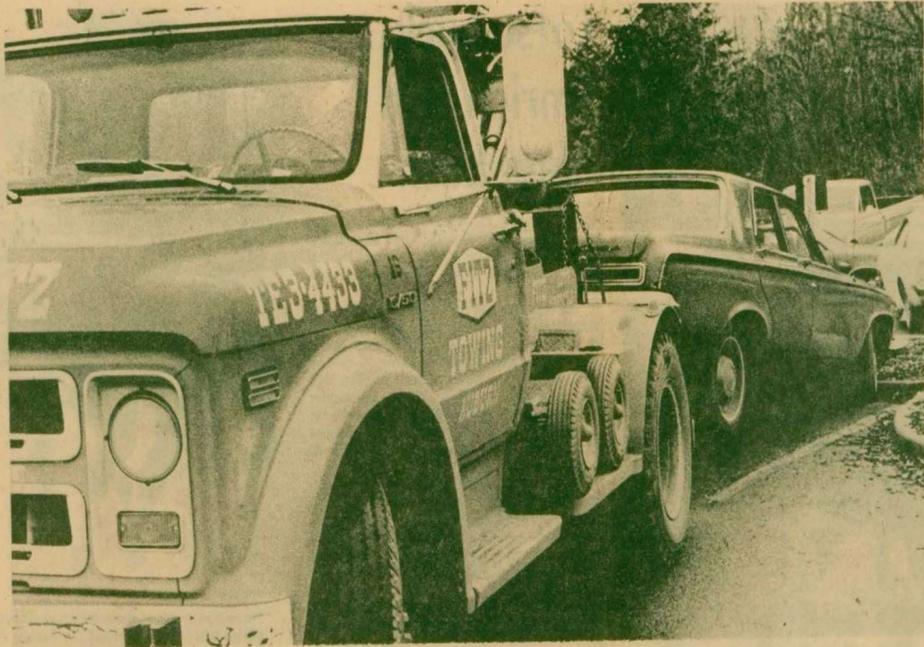
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The new procedure being followed by the security office authorizes security patrol to tow cars off campus. The first parking citation is a warning; the second is \$1.00; the third is \$3.00. All tickets after the third are \$5.00. If, on the third citation, the owner has not acted on any of the prior citations, his car can be immobilized. On the fifth ticket the car can be towed away—any car, whether it belongs to student, faculty, or visitor.



Staff photos by Kim Kirschenman

Security authorized to tow away vehicles with numerous violations

Any person neglecting to pay campus parking tickets may find penalties stiffer than in the past. The campus security patrol has been authorized to immobilize a car on the third parking ticket when the owner has failed to do anything about the previous tickets. On the fifth ticket the car can be towed away.

"This is not meant as a scare tactic, it is only a warning to students and faculty that the campus security now has the authority to tow any vehicle off campus," commented Dean Kartchner, director of campus security. "We do everything we can to contact people on their unattended tickets. It will only be in extreme cases that cars will be towed away."

The authorization came as a result of a huge backlog of unpaid and unattended tickets. The Parking Advisory Board took a recommendation to the All College Council calling for the authorization. After being passed by the ACC, the recommendation went before the Board of Trustees. Last fall, the recommendation was sent to the State Attorney General and entered in the Washington State Administration Code. January 18 the procedure was put into the effect.

What happens in terms of campus traffic citations is this; the first ticket is considered a warning with no charge, the second ticket involves a fine of \$1.00, the third ticket is \$3.00. After two tickets, the fine is \$5.00. On the third and fourth ticket, if previous have been ignored or neglected and the person has been notified of his negligence, a wheel lock is placed on his car. If the tickets remain unattended, on the fifth ticket the car can be towed away. The owner of the vehicle is charged with the tow-fee, which is approximately \$15-\$20 and if the vehicle is brought back onto campus before citations are taken care of the car will again be towed away.

"This is really a lenient procedure compared to other college campuses," said Nick Smith, assistant security director. "If a student takes care of the second ticket all he has to pay is \$1.00. And if he has a valid reason for the violation, the citation can easily be voided. Also if the student feels the citation was unfair, he can go to the Judicial Board and appeal it. But a person should at least do something about parking tickets."

Kartchner added, "At most other schools, the security people tow the car away on the first violation, and they tow quite regularly."

Another parking problem is the amount of theft in the parking lots. "Anything can and will be stolen: tape decks, clothing, radios. We even have a report of some one's car seats being stolen," said Kartchner.

The security office recommends to students who have to carry valuables in their cars, to put them someplace where they cannot be seen from the outside of the cars.

"Especially people with tape decks. Those are stolen more than anything. Anyone having a tape deck in his car should write down the serial number so they can identify the tape deck. The best thing for a person to do is to engrave their social security number on the tape deck. We have an electric engraving pencil. We will engrave some kind of permanent identification mark on to the tape deck or anything else the person wants to be able to identify. Another thing a person with a tape deck should watch, is filling his car up with a lot of tapes. He can have a tape deck stolen plus \$100 worth of tapes. I would like to encourage anyone seeing suspicious people in the parking lot to report them. They don't even have to give their names, just report the suspicious activity. The number here is 250."



Terri Carroll and Paul Huson help a lost soul find his way through the parking lot. The security office would like to advise anyone carrying valuables in their car to put them someplace where they cannot be seen from the outside of the car. Students carrying tape decks should have them engraved with some identifiable mark, preferably a social security number, and they should not carry a lot of tapes in their car.

Correction
Our apologies go to Mark C. Tomlin and John P. Pace, in which we put Mark's name under John's picture in last week's issue.

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Staff photo by Kim Kirschenman

The flash going through the Peninsula defense is not the Comet Kohoutek, but freshman guard Kevin Barrett. Barrett tallied for 12 points against the Pirates. Barrett and his teammates will return to league action Saturday as they travel to Everett.

Hoop yo-yo on way up

If there is any way of describing Green River basketball thus far this season it would have to be like that of a yo-yo.

If Saturday's win against Peninsula is any indication then, the yo-yo is on its way up.

The Gators, who now boast a season record of 9-9 and a league mark of 4-4, equaled the loss mark with a non-league win over the Pirates 71-70. They equaled their win-loss mark in league play a week ago last Tuesday in the 87-79 loss to Edmonds. Unfortunately, with the loss to Edmonds, the Gators also lost the services of forward Marc Tomlin for remainder of the season due to indefinite suspension applied by Gator Coach Bob Aubert.

According to sources the two mixed words during a crucial moment in the Edmonds loss. The situation came about with the Tritons leading 77-73 with 3:15 to play in the game. It was here when the Tritons clicked off a seven-point play. Les Carl scored, was fouled, sank the free throw, and the Edmonds then scored on the two technicals. After getting the ball out of bounds, the Tritons scored again. Thus, what was once a three-point lead turned into 10 points. It was the technical that set off the words between Tomlin and Aubert.

Byron Angel, 6'10" center for the Tritons, tallied 16 of his game high 26 points in the first half. He finished the evening hitting on 13 of 19 shots and grabbed 12 rebounds.

In Tomlin, the Gators lost their second-leading scorer and leading rebounder. Tomlin, who was considered the cream of the crop in the incoming freshman, hails from

Los Angeles, California. He joins Cecil Hill and Melvin Cross; they, also from Los Angeles, who have quit the squad.

"The reasons for Marc's suspension are between Marc and myself. I intend to say nothing about what happened between Marc and myself, and nothing else will be said unless Marc says something himself. He (Marc) is a fine individual and an equally fine basketball player," said Aubert.

Asked if Tomlin's future as a Green River basketball player is over Aubert responded, "That is Marc's decision. He is certainly welcome to go out for the team next season."

Tomlin stated he still plans to finish the school year here, "I had planned to even come back and play next year," claimed Tomlin. "Now, I'll finish the two quarters here and transfer to Whittier or San Diego State next year."

Asked if he thinks the loss eliminated the Gators chances from the playoffs Aubert noted, "No way. I think the schedule favors us the second round. We have all of the top teams with the exception of Tacoma. No way are we eliminated."

The Gators almost pulled a UCLA in the Pirate contest. After building up a 50-36 second half lead, in which Bill Jacobs scored three straight buckets, the Pirates slowly whittled the lead to 71-67. Mark Ernesti, who paced the Pirate cause with 21 tallies, hit a three point play with 2:42 remaining in the contest.

Green River stalled the clock to :42 remaining but, after an offensive foul, the Gators coughed up the ball. Peninsula returned the favor by committing an offensive

foul but Green River missed the first shot on a one-and-one situation, and called time with :06 remaining. The Pirates failed in the try for the winning bucket when Tom Kingshot missed a 30-footer with three seconds remaining.

"I thought we played extremely well in the first half," said Aubert. "In the second we just stopped scoring and couldn't hit a free throw. I think we missed 10 free throws near the end of the game and those were the first ends of one-and-ones. This hurt us because we were stalling and forcing them to foul us."

Aubert lauded the play of guard Kevin Barrett and forward Randy Lamb. "Kevin played an exceptional ballgame, he scored 12 points and played some good defense. Randy also did a fine job. He is going to have to pick up some of the slack with Tomlin gone."

David Shepard continues to pace the Gator scoring averaging 16.3 points per ballgame. Jacobs, who had two outstanding ballgames against Edmonds and Peninsula with 19 and 22 points respectively, follows Shepard scoring at a 12.9 clip. Barrett is the leading assist man on the squad nine "give yas" a contest.

The Gators will return to league play Saturday evening when they travel to Everett. The Trojans, who are 3-5 in league play and are tied with Bellevue for fifth place in the Puget Sound Region. The Trojans dropped a 76-62 decision to league-leading Tacoma in their last outing. "They are much improved," noted Aubert. "They've been playing a lot of good teams and have been staying close."

Lotsa Luck, Emrich win hoop bash

Lotsa Luck captured the open division and John Emrick took the 5 feet 10 inch and under title in the men's recreational basketball tournament held over the last two weeks.

Lotsa Luck got by John Werth in one semi-final game 51-38, while their opponent in the finals, the Reefer Rats, took Super Bud in the other semifinal game 50-45. Lotsa Luck was led to its victory by Jim Hellum's 11 points while Dave Alexander topped the losers with 12. Fred Lea hit for 12 points in the Reefer Rats win over Super Bad which was led by Dan Bickel's 20 points.

In the final game, Lotsa Luck scored a convincing victory over the Reefer Rats 64-44. Leading by only 9 points at halftime, Lotsa Luck caught fire behind the hot shooting of Darrell Patrick and Jim Hellum to blow the Reefer Rats out of the gym in the second half.

Hellum and Patrick evenly divided 32 points to pace their team's balanced scoring. Fred Lea of the Reefer Rats, however, took game scoring honors with 20 points.

Kevin Shannon, Perry McCormick and Gary McCormick scored all but 10 of their team's 63 points to help John Emrick outclass Doug Peterson in the finals of the 5 feet 10 inch and under division 63-22.

For the winners, Perry McCormick had 14 points, Shannon 18 and Gary McCormick topped the list with 20. For the losers, Tom Offerdahl hit 11 points.



Three Muckleshoot Bears watch as an opponent scores an easy lay-in in the weekend's Indian Basketball Tourney. The Seattle Road Runners won the three-day tourney by defeating the Tacoma Chiefs in the championship contest.

Seattle club takes tourney

The Seattle Road Runners defeated the Tacoma Chiefs 110-97 to win the third-annual All-Indian Basketball Tournament and Pow-Wow last Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Green River and Sequoia Jr. High gymnasiums.

The Braves defeated the Muckleshoot squad 58-50 in their first game. They were ousted their next two games losing to Northwest Inter-Tribal 120-96, and Colville 63-59. Kevin Ellenwood who was named to the tourney All-Star team, was high with 38 points in the loss to N.I.T.

The tourney, sponsored by the American Indian Club of Green River, consisted of 10 teams, among which were the following: the Green River Braves, Northwest Inter-Tribal, Muckleshoot Bears, Alaska Nuggets, and Colville.

John Ernhoolah, Indian Club advisor, stated that the attendance was the same as it had been for previous tourneys but he had still hoped for a larger crowd. Most of the proceeds from the tournament were used to pay for the trophies and officials.

Gals fall again

Handicapped by the absence of their leading scorer, the GRCC women's basketball team lowered their record to 0-2 by bowing to Highline CC 28-12 on January 16.

Debbie Tulley, the team's leading scorer, just didn't show up for the game according to Coach Mark Sorenson and as a result Green River's offense lacked scoring punch.

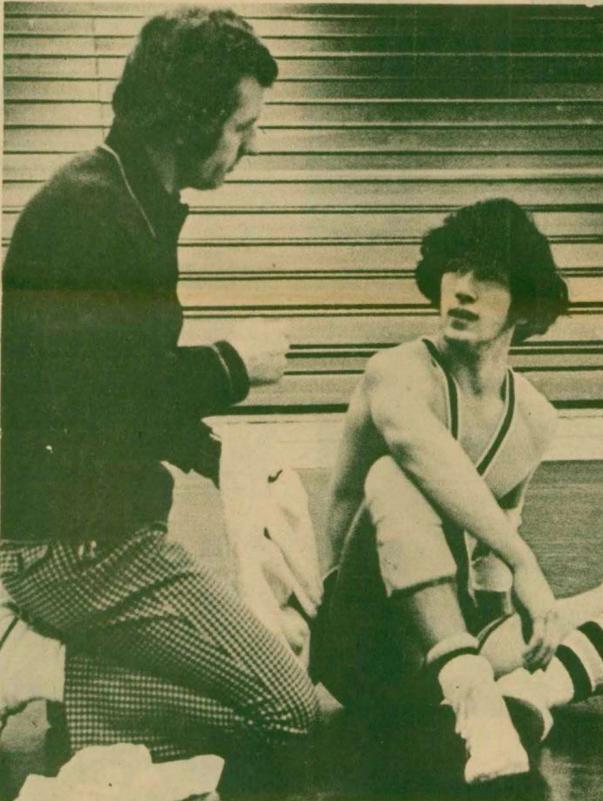
Led by Jayn Jones' 10 points, only three Gators got into the scoring column. The other two were Dawn Peninger and Louise Gorsuch who tallied 1 point each.

When asked if the team played a bad game, Sorenson responded with, "Bad ain't the word for it. They (Highline) must of got 16 of their 28 points on the fast break."

The next game for the Gators will be next Wednesday, against Grays Harbor at 3 p.m. in the Green River gym.

Karate tourney slated for March

The Green River Community College Isshin-ryu karate club will host the fifth annual karate club tournament in the GRCC gym. The tourney, spotlighting one of the fastest-rising sports in the country, will be March 2.



Freshman wrestler Bill Iha consults with Coach Doug Carr before his match against the University of British Columbia. The consultation apparently did a world of good as Iha pinned his opponent in the second round. The Gators also won the match, 28-20. Carr and his wrestlers travel to Olympic tomorrow evening.

Standings, statistics

Peninsula	FG	FT	PF	TP
Ernesti	10	1	3	21
Mills	4	0	5	8
Madison	3	0	5	6
Fryer	5	7	4	17
Kingshott	7	2	2	16
Woodman	1	0	0	2
Norris	0	0	1	0
Bush	0	0	2	0
Pierce	0	0	3	0
Totals	30	10	25	70

Green River Season Totals				
Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Shepard	120-247	38-56	44	278
Jacobs	92-205	49-64	65	233
Barrett	50-125	16-33	38	116
Hofstrand	54-137	27-33	20	135
Davenport	59-117	29-52	54	147
Kitts	46-116	42-61	42	134
Lamb	23-52	15-29	28	61
Budd	17-34	0-0	22	34
Kastens	16-30	17-23	12	49
Cinkovich	5-19	5-6	18	15
Totals	603-1329	284-426	397	1490

Green River	
Bullchild, L.	16
Wilson, D.	14
Ellenwood, K.	12
Tomai, M.	8
Briden, F.	4
Huber, B.	2
Brown, L.	2
Totals	58

Muckleshoot	
Sansover, N.	17
Sansover, R.	13
Sansover, J.	8
Williams, B.	4
McKnight, S.	4
Starr, M.	4
Totals	50

Edmonds				
Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Caril	6	6	2	18
Easton	1	0	2	2
Angel	13	0	1	26
Hampton	8	2	0	18
Brack	6	2	3	14
Washington	3	0	4	6
Gibbs	1	0	0	2
Winger	0	0	4	0
Jensen	0	0	1	0
Totals	38	11	18	87

Green River	
Ellenwood, K.	38
Wilson, D.	21
Bullchild, L.	13
Briden, J.	10
Goliah	6
Huber, B.	6
Totals	96

N. I.T.	
Jordan, M.	52
Saluskin, D.	22
Israel, T.	20
Jordan, L.	16
Sam, R.	8
Jackson, L.	2
Totals	120

GRCC Mixed Bowling Results

Skyway Bowl, Renton			
Team	W	L	TP
No. 3	7	1	4621
No. 2	4	4	4554
No. 1	4	4	4396
No. 5	4	4	4382
No. 4	4	4	4299
No. 6	1	3	2272

Rebounds: Edmonds 49, Green River 34
Turnovers: Edmonds 25, Green River 9
Technical: Green River - Tomlin, Jacobs

Saturday's results
Green River 71, Peninsula 70 non-league
F. Steilacoom 93, Edmonds 80
Tacoma 76, Everett 62
Shoreline 77, Bellevue 69
Skagit Valley 70, Seattle Central 60

NW Community College PUGET SOUND REGION				
League	W	L	Season	L
Tacoma	8	0	13	0
Ft. Steilacoom	7	1	11	7
Edmonds	6	2	10	7
Green River	4	4	9	9
Bellevue	3	5	6	11
Everett	1	5	5	11
Seattle	2	6	5	8
Shoreline	2	6	2	14
S. Valley	1	7	5	10



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