

## Bookstore proposes funds allocation to GRCC Health Center

A proposal was made at the last board of trustees meeting to allocate some of the bookstore profits to the health service center. The move is still pretty much in the planning stage. The item was presented to the board of trustees by Pat McDonald, ASB President.

Green River hired Sue Leatherberry to begin operating the Health Service Center, located upstairs in the LSC in the Scheduling office. Since the beginning of the year there has been 131 emergencies demanding the Nurse's attention, this being more than all cases handled during all of last year. Ms. Leatherberry composed a list of equipment needed by the Health Service Center, and requested Ms McDonald to present it to the board of trustees and Bookstore Board of Directors. When presented to the Board of Directors, a tentative approval was given pending on their further study and formal formation into an approved Board (new members must be approved by the All College Council). When it was then presented to the Board of Trustees, they said the list needed revision because some items required a Doctor.

One of the trustees was bothered by the suddenness of the proposal. He said he wondered why the college would hire someone to operate a Health Service Center without any of the equipment needed to operate a Health Center. Miss McDonald said at the time Ms Leatherberry was hired, no one on campus knew what equipment was needed to operate a Health Center. Miss McDonald also told the Trustees that the need for the equipment had come up suddenly and it was an urgent need that could not wait another month for the next board of Trustees meeting. Such a delay would be Spring before the Health Center would be functional and not just a name. Miss McDonald said the campus needed a functional Health Center before then.

Mrs. Bennatts said bookstore profits were used this Summer in aiding the Financial Aids Program with work study pro-

grams. The proposal for supplies for the Health Service did come up suddenly. It came before the bookstore board of directors was approved as a group. Such a proposal would then have to be approved by the board of directors before anything else can happen. There would first have to be a financial statement showing if the bookstore has the money to allocate as surplus funds at this time.

Many students don't understand the function of the bookstore. The campus bookstore is a business just like any other business and if it is operated properly it should make a profit. Many campus bookstores offer discounts to students, and we offer 10 per cent off list price on all items that allow a greater margin than the textbooks limit us to. Bookstores who do not experience a certain margin of profit, a net 5 per cent is considered average, often go in the red and must be subsidized calling on diminishing campus funds for assistance. This bookstore is run as a business. There aren't any discounts on texts because the

store has to pay for its operation and overhead, it takes the majority of the man hours plus the majority of the space of the store to handle the required texts. Texts offer only 18 per cent and it takes at least 25 per cent to break even. There is nothing to say the profits can't go back into the needs of the campus so the students can benefit.

Mrs. Bennatts sees Green River as a model Community with Business, Social, Academic, Vocation activities. She thinks the Paper Tree should operate the store and realize an average net profit and use the funds for programs and student reinforcement.

Another matter discussed at the board of Trustees meeting was some Community requested classes that are going to be held Winter Quarter. One of the classes is a Family Living Class, involving parents and small infants, the fee is \$3.00 per family and a special class for Senior Citizens with a fee of \$1.00.



Staff photo by Roger Hancock

KVI's Peter Bee presided as the Archaeology Club's auctioneer. For further information, see page three.

## New policy allows dual registration

Policies permitting students to attend two community colleges simultaneously and to provide for certification of vocational instructors will be presented to the State Board for Community College Education next week.

Legislation enacted earlier this year cleared the way for students to attend two community colleges at the same time and pay the same fees that they would be charged if they took the same courses from one college.

The law and the enabling policy will foster cooperation among neighboring colleges in jointly offering courses for which demand cannot justify duplicate offerings at both colleges.

The Board will consider policies designed to carry out recent changes in the State Plan for Vocational Education to provide a more definitive set of standards for vocational education instructors and administrators.

The policies set forth various types of credentials for vocational education personnel and describe the basis for maintaining and improving their professional skills.

## Study day bill becomes subject of controversy

A proposal before the All College Council has recently been the center of much controversy. The bill, as presented to the council by Sylvia Pagano, proposes:

"One day per quarter, immediately following the last class instruction day and immediately before the final examination period, shall be set aside for student study, for student-faculty meetings, for student-faculty reading, and for faculty preparation for final examinations. Study day shall be considered an on-campus contracted day for all faculty members."

Mrs. Pagano further explained the problem on the bill. "At the present time, exams immediately follow the last day of class, leaving no opportunity to absorb, question, and evaluate material covered in the final days of class or to regroup energies for the impending test period."

Reaction to the proposal has varied, especially among faculty members. The original idea was developed and presented at negotiations on faculty contracts. The original idea was developed and presented at negotiations on faculty contracts. Because no solution was apparent to the educators or the administrators, it was decided that the judgement of the ACC would be solicited and followed.

Differences of opinion can be found on all points of the proposal. Some teachers do not feel that a study day is necessary for some classes, but that it would be "an extra day away from classtime. . . and therefore unnecessary." This opinion, from Nancy Farness (in the recreation division), reflected the variety of types of finals. Many of the recreation classes have participation exercises as tests.

Another idea which often utilizes such performance finals is the trade division. Bud Gadwa, an automotive instructor said, "I hate to really have a scheduled day. Previously it's been the instructor's choice — if it was needed, I could declare such a study day."

Gadwa also referred to use of the day by instructors for preparation of final examinations. "It's not going to really help instructors. If their final isn't prepared by that time. . ."

An argument presented by other instructors, however, is that secretaries are always busier at the end of the quarter, and that an extra day for them to type on tests would be a great help.

Other instructors have voiced opinions that their offices are between classes and during regular office hours, as is, so this extra day is unnecessary. Some students, however, refute this idea, saying that conflicting class schedules and office hours make it very difficult to get extra help from instructors.

Responses from other teachers indicate that not all care if the days are contracted. Problems arise from such a situation.

As it stands, the proposal does not clearly state that teachers will be on campus and accessible to students. If the day were not contracted there would also be no assurance that faculty would be on campus.

Changing the day from contracted to non-contracted would not shorten the instructional period, as instructors such as Geraldine Mertz are against. Ms. Mertz stated in a memo to her ACC representative, "It is undesirable to reduce the number of instructional days to give students a study day. . . Consider the day purely as a study day for students; add it after the last day of instruction and free faculty for anything they wish to do, not considering it a contracted day."

Another alternative solution Ms. Mertz suggested was, "Schedule each quarter so that it ends on a Friday automatically, giving students time to organize materials and prepare for exams."

This idea may be objected to by students who work on weekends, or who have other obligations.

A further option, offered by a math instructor, Don Alexander, was that if anything, study day should be added as an extra day. He qualified his feelings, stating that he "really would like to see the students vote, presenting the feeling of whether or not they truly favor an extra day of school."

Research continues in the many divisions and by student and administrative representatives of the council. The issue is expected to again be discussed Monday at the 4 p.m. meeting in the Rainier Room.

## Coffee House Friday night

Tomorrow night another Coffee House will be presented in the Gator Room for all interested. The program will have an "open-mike" format, meaning that any person wishing to entertain the group may do so.

Other "acts" scheduled for the evening include guitarists, banjo soloists and duets, a band, a female soloist, a comedy-drama presentation by the "Harry Buffalo and Mimic Troupe". The troupe, composed of members of the campus radio station (KGRG) will deliver a rendition of a radio play in the tradition of the Firesign Theatre.

The Coffee House is an evening of informal music featuring various local musicians. Doug Woods, cultural programmer, says of this year's previous Coffee Houses, "They've been outstanding. You couldn't even get in the door for the last one it was so packed."

This Coffee House program has been going on for several years, but Woods thinks that from the reactions he has received, this year's has been the best.

A special Coffee House is currently being planned for the spring. It will hopefully be the biggest one so far. The tentative theme for the performance is a barn stomp.

Admission to the Coffee House is free. Everyone is invited. After all, that price can't be beat.

The Coffee House will open at 9 a.m. and will continue as late as performers and audience participation urges.



Staff photo by Dennis Bishop

**Soft Snow** First signs of winter were finally shown last week as the valley received a blanket of snow.

## College representatives to visit campus

Representatives will be on campus to speak for the Dean of Admissions Offices from eleven institutions across the state on Nov. 8 from 9:30 to 2:30. Green River students will be seeking assistance in such areas as program planning, course equivalency explanations and general information concerning transfer to the various four year schools.

It is essential for students to have transcripts available for interviews with the representatives. The transcripts can be obtained by leaving your name with the Placement Office Staff in LSC-96 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The representatives will meet the students on a drop-in basis, no appointment is necessary.

Western Wash. State, — Mr. Cal Mathews, Dir. College Relations, HM — Room A Office Bldg.

Univ. Puget Sound — Mr. Ed Bowman, Dean of Admissions, HM — Room B Office Bldg.

Central Wash. State — Mr. Loland Bridges (Corky), Dir. of Admissions; Kathy Noval, Asst. Dir. Admissions, St. Helens Room Lindbloom Student Center.

Eastern Wash. State — Mr. Clair McNeal, Dir. of Admissions, Olympus Room Lindbloom Student C.

Pacific Lutheran Univ. — Mr. Van Beck, Olympus Room Lindbloom Student C.

Gonzaga University — Mr. Dick Monahan, Asst. Dir. of Admissions, Baker Room Lindbloom Student C.

Seattle University, Mr. Paul Seely, Baker Room Lindbloom Student C.

Univ. of Wash. — Dr. Hugh Wiese and team of Representatives from various departments, Board Room Holman Library Bldg.

Evergreen — Mr. Rich Nathan, Mr. Ken Mayer, Glacier Room Lindbloom Student C, Seattle Pacific College, Ms. Bev Osgood, St. Helens Room Lindbloom Student C.

Wash. State Univ. — Mr. Stan Berry, Dir. of Admissions, ST — Office Bldg. Conference Room.

## Hikers return

A hike to Summerland, just south of Mt. Rainier was made by members of the campus hiking club recently. The group of thirteen started out on their jaunt at 7:30 one Saturday morning, camped overnight after 4.1 miles, then returned down the Wonder-land Trail the next day.

Other hikes are planned for the 1973-74 year, and arrangements will again be made through Doug Woods, recreation programmer, and Jim Rees, chairman of outdoor programs. One hiker urged others to join in the expeditions, saying, "Seldom do we get a valuable opportunity to know one another in this fashion!"

## Senate ok's budget extension

A bill allocating \$700 in funding to the Model United Nations (MUN) Club was passed by the senate last week after considerable discussion. The funding is in addition to \$600 allotted in the original student services budget, and will be used to take members of the MUN Club to a regional conference in Oregon later this year.

The vote on the bill was seven for, one against, and six abstentions. The major argument against the extra money was that the club is only able to involve about fifteen people.

## Graduation application deadline is nearing

Last call for students planning to graduate this fall has been announced. Any student who has not applied for graduation should apply at the registration window by filling out an application along with \$5.

If any student is planning to graduate, he must already have in mind how many credits he has, his program requirement and list of colleges; however the GRCC staff feel that any student may come in anytime and see one of the departmental heads or secretaries located in the LSC.

The reason for the early requirement that students have an application in is because of the processing of the application which takes 2 months. The last day to apply for fall graduation is Nov. 16, after this time the application will not be back in time for graduation.

Any student who is in doubt of his credits or transferring credits may either check with their advisor or Mrs. Grant in the LSC.

Today's visitation day of four-year representatives is a very good opportunity for students to visit with representatives from the schools which they have selected to choose from and get information and transferable credits, GPA or records which they need to apply or register at that particular college.

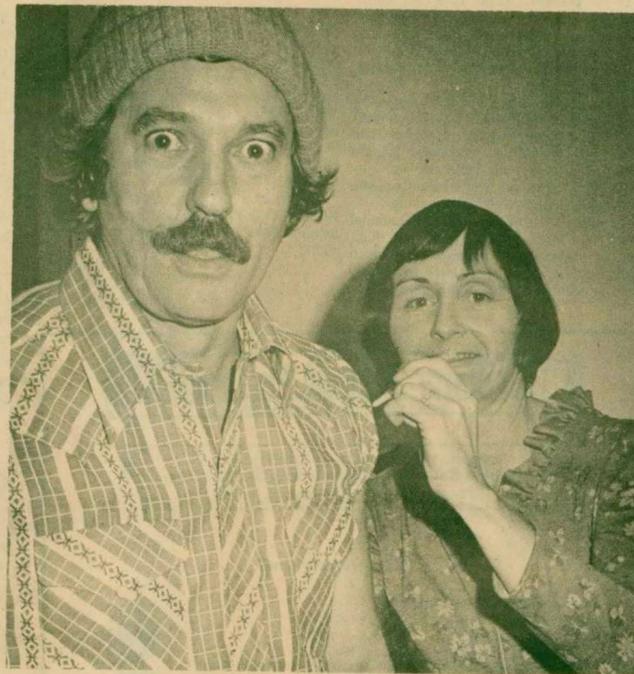
Students who feel they are graduating either this quarter or any in the future may take advantage of the college books which cover all different colleges and universities in the nation. These books are located in Mrs. Grant's office and any student may ask the receptionist at the registration window if he may look.

## ACC chooses new reps

Elections to select faculty members to the All College Council were conducted recently and representatives from each division chosen. The members, and the divisions they represent are as follows:

Nigel Adams, Social Science; Steve Carkeek, Learning Resource Center; Grant Childers, Social Science, Joe DeJolie, Business; Phil Heft, Mathematics; Paul Lewan, Social Science; Dean Nichols, Business; Sylvia Pagano, Humanities; and Rawhide Papritz, Social Science.

A report on the All College Council was presented by Pete Goodman. Discussion dealt primarily with student support of the study day proposal.



Staff photo by Kim Kirshenman

**What was that?**

Bill Werner, GR student, received one of the many free immunizations that have been given in the Health Services Room 121. Pat Zaugg seems quite content to be on the giving end of this injection. Tomorrow, from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Health Services Room, is the last day to receive immunizations.

# Drive slow — get here safe

It's winter time and again that means many different activities are happening on and off the campus. To attend any of these activities one usually rides in an automobile, although there are always a few energetic souls.

Driving becomes very dangerous and everyone should take extreme care in driving slower and safer. I imagine that most of the instructors on campus would rather see you get there than never see you show up at all. (There are some that I wonder about though).

With the gas shortage and all the other various shortages this is just another important factor in slowing down our car speeds.

Another important reason is we all have to answer to those men who drive those cars with blue lights on top of their cars. They can really set you back when it comes to paying for something you did. (And to think, you were just late for class). It doesn't seem really worth it does it?

When you're rushing to class or to any other thing for that matter, remember to ease up on the pedal. It might save you some money, but most of all your life.

Lanette Fenn  
Editor-In-Chief



Nice Kitty? But when will they vote on legalizing catnip?

—Staff photo by T.J. Shaver

## Romeo and Juliet well produced show

Oh, there you are! Missed you last week. Where were you? (Where was I? What kind of slander is this?) This week, I made an unprecedented exodus to Fey's Roxy Theatre in Renton (remember Renton?), in order to view a film that I had been fairly successful in avoiding up until now. After seeing it I am just chock-full of (finish the sentence, Samuel) mixed emotions about it. On one hand I'm sorry I didn't see it when I first had the chance, and on the other hand (there were two a minute ago) I'm sorta glad that I put it off until I could appreciate it. The title of this Franco Zefferelli masterwork is "Romeo and Juliet." During the five years prior to actually seeing it, this film had been categorized in my mind along with every other weepy-cry-your-eyes-out-Love-Story piece of drivel that I thought it represented (and I can easily do without). This was because the only information I had about the film was procured from the other ninth-graders who went en masse (or en mobbe) in a school-sponsored expedition to some local theatre to see it (the film, not the theatre). I had been absent that particular day (crafty little devil that I was), and was satisfied with asking those that had gone for their various opinions of the film. In general, the girls assured me that it was all beautiful, beautiful, and SO sad. (They may have said more, but those were the only words I could make out through the incessant flow of tears.) The boys, however, were more impressed by the fact that for two whole minutes, no one on-screen wore a stitch of clothing. This gives you some insight into the minds of audiences everywhere, I guess, but it also gave me the feeling that I had better things to do than see this particular movie. Or at least I felt that I could wait awhile, until I had either a tolerance or an appreciation for the twaddle that so moved a ninth-grade audience.

The film opens upon a crowded marketplace in 14th century Verona (by coincidence, the story takes place in the same era. Hmm.) The crowd scene is especially well done, and is apparently a Zefferelli trademark, for I am informed that such a well-carried-off crowd scene can be found in "Taming of the Shrew," as well. The screenplay is fairly faithful to Willie Shakespeare's play, although I noticed a few changes in dialogue and story. These were fairly minor, and did much to make this film a more visual experience (as opposed to verbal). In particular, slight deletions were made in Romeo's lines during the balcony scene, which I know by heart. (Ask me to recite it, and I'll sock you.) Also, the mix-up (predictable in Shakespeare's plays) that leads to the tragic end is changed somewhat from how I remembered it. Not to mention (but I will anyway) the (shock, shudder, gasp) bedroom scene, which try as I might, can not be found in the stage directions of the play.

The characters were played well, and I thought it was especially neat that the lines were deliberately spoken so that it was not overly "poemy" or sing-song. This, I think, made it easier for the audience to be aware and understand the puns and humorous moments Shakespeare included. (I hope you understand that I have nothing against sonnet construction. It's just that I feel so darned silly laughing hysterically at a joke no one else has caught). On screen, Romeo was exactly the silly, single-tracked teen-ager I've always imagined him to be, and Juliet was equally exuberant and insipid. This was a delightful change from the damsel-in-distress and Errol-Flynn swashbuckler I've seen them played as so often. Other memorable characters include the gabby, nosy nurse, and the well-meaning "comfortable friar," whose main occupation includes picking wildflowers. (Oh, the pun I could make about "only you can prevent florist friars.") Romeo's friend, Mercutio, is played with a vigor and humor that makes him even better than the character I had imagined. The sword battles (another thing those ninth-grade boys liked) were done with such continuity and interesting camera angles that when Romeo skewered his Capulet opponent, I felt a sudden sharp pain between my third and fourth ribs. (This sympathetic streak is what keeps me away from films involving neurosurgery, for fear of headaches. We won't even mention obstetrics.) When Romeo drained the poison, there were a few scattered wails, when Juliet "sheathed her dagger," there were a few shokes and sniffles, but when the voice-over narration did its quote "For never was a tale of more woe, than of Juliet and her Romeo," in time to the funeral procession on the screen, unabashed sobbing could be heard throughout the theatre. Not from me, you may be sure, for I was too busy enjoying how nicely this particular film had been done. (There is no truth to the rumor that the plot for "Romeo and Juliet" was stolen from "West Side Story." If you don't believe me, go ask Officer Krupke.)

by Sam Longoria  
Entertainment Critic

## Cat Stevens will solo on 'In Concert'

Cat Stevens, rock music singer-songwriter, will make his national American television debut on the ABC Television Network's "In Concert," Friday, Nov. 9, 11:30 p.m. - 1 a.m., on Channel 4.

The event will also mark the first American concert performance in a year's time for the British singer.

The "ABC Wide World of Entertainment" bi-monthly rock program will devote its entire 90-minute show to the music of Cat Stevens. Along with Stevens, a number of surprise guests will perform his works before an audience of specially invited guests at the Aquarius Theater in Hollywood. Among the numbers Stevens will perform is his 18-minute-long "Foreigner

Suite" from his current hit album "Foreigner."

Stevens stated that he selected "In Concert" for his national American TV debut because he favored its unique style and popularity.

An international star at the age of 25, Stevens has produced five gold albums: "Foreigner," "Catch Bull at Four," "Tea and the Firecat," "Tea for the Tillerman" and "Mona Bone Jakon." These albums have yielded numerous song hits, including "Wild World," "Father & Son," "Moon Shadow," "Where Do the Children Play?," "Peace Train" and "Morning Has Broken." Stevens has had rave reviews from major critics throughout the musical world and his songs were featured in Colin Higgins' film, "Harold and Maude."

### "Frankly Speaking" by Phil Frank



"THIS IS A MODERN LOVE SONG ABOUT A WOMEN'S LIBBER AND A MEMBER OF THE S.D.S. WHO MEET AT A 'FREE POLITICAL PRISONERS' RALLY, GET BUSTED ON A FRAMED DRUG CHARGE AND ARE MARRIED BY FR. BERRIGAN IN PRISON."

© FRANKLY SPEAKING Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

## Barnard praises Nixon choice

John Barnard, political science instructor at Green River Community College, stated in a recent interview that he felt Nixon's choice as Vice-Presidential nominee to be a "brilliant political move."

The nomination of Gerald Ford by President Nixon was the result of a recent vacancy left by Spiro Agnew, following his resignation. Ford was one of the five finalists for the position.

Barnard believes Nixon had two critical choices to make in his selection. Should he choose a caretaker, one who would merely fill the position, or a serious Presidential contender for 1976.

Gerald Ford to many might appear the caretaker type, being relatively unknown by the majority of people, yet Barnard stressed his potential as a presidential candidate. Ford has good qualifications, he is known as a strong party man, not too old, with a good appearance.

For the present Gerald Ford is a highly respected man, having good rapport with both political parties. His friendship with both Democrats and Republicans should make for quick congressional confirmation, Barnard predicted.

Considering the other possibilities for the office, Barnard felt it would have been difficult to obtain enough support to install John Connally to the office. Governor Ronald Reagan another serious contender was dismissed by Barnard as a conservative who like Connally had far too little backing.

He suggested Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York, another potential, might have a questionable background, which undoubtedly would be gone over extremely carefully because of recent happenings.

Thus Barnard seemed to approve President Nixon's nomination of Gerald Ford as the 40th Vice President of the United States.

by Tammi Belts

## Letter to the editor

### Veteran privileges

To: Editor, Green River Current  
"Official policy has been established that while waiting for work they will receive the same salary they got in service . . . suitable jobs are to be reserved (I repeat) reserved for Vietnam veterans . . . state agencies must reserve places for wounded veterans . . . and log jams must be cleared by opening new classes to teach special skills . . . enterprises set up by veterans are to get extra state aid - and loans at the lowest interest rate (living conditions of families of veterans are to be at least as good as the rest of the population) - dependents are entitled to direct financial aid - and children of dead or wounded veterans are to receive educational privileges and special attention throughout their schooling."

These are the official policies of the NORTH VIETNAMESE toward their returning veterans. We should live so long, right?

Thank you,  
Jon Arnhold  
Veterans Coordinator



REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
National Educational Advertising Services, Inc.  
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017

Editor - Lanette Fenn

Feature Page - Cheryl Butcher  
Editorial Page - Shirley Cameron  
Sports Page - Al Keck

Photographers - Duane Hamamura, Roger Hancock, Kim Kirschenman, Dennis Bishop, Tom Shaver

Reporters - Debbie Averill, Brad Broberg, Jeff Dansky, Mark Hendricks, Pat Jenkins, Mike Moore, Bill Powell, Laurel Stewart, Wendy Stiers, Dave Strieb, Karen Torpey



### Shirley Cameron's viewfinder

## Sometimes I get too involved

We've been sitting around and telling jokes for some time now, and I find myself in a mood not too receptive to composing a column. Perhaps this will reassure some of you that I do have a sense of humor and not just a bunch of complaints. Whatever . . .

### Winter . . . accept it graciously

Winter is here . . . and there is really nothing to do about it. To be sure, we can all complain a lot. It's lots easier, however, to enjoy it.

A long walk through the crisp air with no other purpose than to just stretch one's legs is especially pleasing. I tried such a walk on Sunday morning and felt really good the whole rest of the day. Try it . . . you might like it.

### ACC deserves criticism

It seems I am always criticizing the student senate. I have to be fair, though. The All College Council deserves criticism also. During their last two hour meeting the only things accomplished were:

- 1) Everyone was fully introduced to everyone else.
- 2) The majority of the council exercised their lungs — and privileges — to a very full extent.

The group sat and argued about whether the study day proposal was the one which would be acceptable to both the FT group and the administration negotiations group. If they didn't have definite proof either way, what good does it do to argue?

The group could also use some training as working as one group — not three separate bodies. There is no reason to come to the council with students unwilling to listen, faculty unwilling to listen, and administrators unwilling to listen. I don't feel this unwillingness can be denied. Every council member acted as if he or she had made up his or her mind a long time ago. No progress can be made if this system is to be used on every issue.

Let's stop wasting people's time. Learn to work together, learn to research things beforehand, learn to be an active body . . . not a corpse.

### Stair problem responses

It made me feel really good that there was response to my last column. The response, in varied forms, came from many places.

Obviously, the column was felt by those who stand on the stairs — or should I say stood? The problem has been greatly reduced.

A second reaction to the problem was reiteration by other students. Many would never have said something if the subject had not been discussed by someone else first. I had a lot of people tell me that they too had suffered from the situation — and some of these people were guys. (I guess equality between the sexes is closer than we think!)

The final reaction was a lot of fun. Many of my friends and classmates joked with me and complimented me on my legs, figure, etc. . . . Other than my pity for their not being able to see straight I really enjoyed the reaction.



Man in the Wilderness Richard Harris portrays Zachary Bass in this week's GR cinema presentation.

## Cinema to present "Man in Wilderness"

"Man in the Wilderness," this week's cinema offering on campus, is based on an historical incident in 1823 which features considerable scenery and fine characterization. Richard Harris portrays Zachary Bass, one of a party of expeditionaries trapping and stealing furs in the land of hostile Arikara Indians.

The story of the movie contains almost no dialogue as it tells the struggle of Bass, mangled by a grizzly bear and left to die by his companions. Photography by Gerry Fisher attempts to capture the scenery and strength of an uncharted Northwest Territory.

The movie will be offered today at noon and tomorrow at 8 p.m. Both showings will be in PA 8.

## HAVE SOME PROBLEMS THAT NEED CRACKING?



The **SUMMIT SE 88M** gives 8 place accuracy with direct solving for square root, square, reciprocal and percentage.

Comes with carrying case.

**The Paper Tree**  
GREEN RIVER COMMUNITY COLLEGE BOOKSTORE



The Family Life classes bring parents and their children closer together by teaching the parents how to understand infant's and young children's emotional expressions.

Staff photos by T.J. Shaver

## Parenting infants course offered by Family Life

A Parenting Infants course will be offered by the Family Life Division of Green River. The class is designed for parents with infants of six months and eighteen months. Elizabeth Gadwa is the instructor of this class.

The class will aid the parent in understanding the development in growth and behavior of an infant and the emotional and intellectual behavior. Infants and young children have definite emotions and are amazingly capable of expressing these emotions, but these expressions are difficult for parents to recognize and even more difficult for the parents to understand because an infant is unable to verbally communicate. The class teaches the parent to ob-

serve their child and helps them recognize expressions of emotions. It also enables the parents to discuss their children with other parents and share the problems they have.

"This reassures the parents that their children are normal, and their methods of raising their child are normal. They know what to expect from their child and the parent child relationship becomes more relaxed. They always feel they are doing something wrong. Relatives talking about how their children, methods of raising children and how their children acted. Adding to the problem is all the thousands of books and magazines give parents a feeling of being in conflict with one another and confuse the parents. The parents get a feeling

of inferiority. The class reassures the parents in the things they do right and explains how they could do certain things in a more effective way.

The Family Life division presently has a similar program for children ages 18 months to 5 years. The parent learns to look at the world the way their children do. Parents learn how to encourage the child's creativity, self-understanding, and provide for learning to live with other people.

"No comparisons are made between children. Each child and each parent are different with different problems to be solved in different ways. Any one wanting more information on the Family Life classes can call me, Elizabeth Gadwa, Ext. 345."



Oh, you devil you!

## Meditation society is growing on GR campus

Students' International Meditation Society (SIMS) is an organization which was formed in 1965 to serve the interests of practitioners of Transcendental Meditation on campuses throughout the world. It is now the fastest growing student organization in America, with its largest membership in Cambridge, Massachusetts and Berkeley, California where at least 400 people begin Transcendental Meditation each month.

Green River's SIMS has increased in membership from 5 to 23 in the past three weeks due to the regular lectures and personal instruction which have been held here by Mary Manning and John Jurich, both of whom have been trained as teachers by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. SIMS offers advanced lectures and group meditations at Green River as a continuing program for meditators to enjoy.

Transcendental Meditation (TM), as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi is an age-old, very simple mental technique which produces a profound state of rest in the entire nervous system, and thereby allows the mind and body to release deep rooted stresses and strains.

Physiologists have characterized the state gained during TM as a "wakeful, hy-

pometabolic state," in which the mind becomes increasingly alert while the metabolic rate (measured by oxygen consumption) drops twice as much as it does during deep sleep.

The physiological state correlated with TM has led experts to concede that the expanded awareness that people experience during this meditation may well be a fourth major state of consciousness, as distinct from waking, dreaming and sleeping. It is accurately referred to as "inner wakefulness" or "restful alertness."

TM can be learned by anyone and is practiced twice daily before meals while sitting comfortably in a chair with the eyes closed. Its benefits are real and enrich all fields of life. Meditators report an increase in mental clarity, refinement of perception, greater emotional stability, more spontaneity in social interaction, and greater creativity. The laudable effects of Transcendental Meditation prompted the passage of State Resolution No. 677 by the Illinois Legislature on May 24, 1972, which encourages all the Illinois state educational institutions to study the feasibility of offering courses on Transcendental Meditation in their facilities.



A future Van Gogh concentrates on his masterpiece.



Elizabeth Gadwa shows a child an alphabet book. The mother observes so she can learn how her child reacts.

## Archeology club sponsors auction

BY CHERYL BUTCHER

About 10 last Friday morning, several people carried various items into the main dining room of the Lindbloom Student Center. There were boxes of small things and many larger pieces of hardware. The people placed a large sign at the front of the dining room explaining that this assortment of articles were going to be auctioned off at noon and the auction was being held by the Archeology Club.

This auction started with a "feed the barrel" campaign. Signs were posted all around the campus for requesting that people bring all the unwanted objects they had around their homes and place it in these barrels. Apparently no one noticed the signs because the barrel remained empty. The Art department then chipped in and donated items for the Archeology club to auction off.

The auction was held because the Archeology club discovered it did not have any travel funds. During the spring the club travels to various archeological digs around the state of Washington, such as a dig located in Ozette, Wash. Also the archeology club goes to many museums in the area to view other archeological items.

Another reason the money was needed was for some equipment the archeological digs needed and it is a start on funds to support the Hedlund museum. Gerald Hedlund has proposed a prehistoric museum of Washington state to be built in the new Science-Technology complex under construction now behind Turnbull Turf field.

### Comet of the Century to be seen Christmas

On Christmas Eve this year, the brightest comet of the century, Comet Kohoutek, will swing by our sun as part of a 50,000 year-long revolution through the universe. Astronomer Charles T. Kowal reports in the November SCIENCE DIGEST that Comet Kohoutek is expected to exceed even Halley's comet in brightness and may be visible during daylight hours. As it makes its pass by the sun, scientists will be studying it from planes, satellites, space probes and from Skylab to attempt to solve the mystery of what a comet is made of and where it originates.

Study While You Work!  
Construction Site Nightwatch  
6 p.m. - 2 a.m. (approx.)  
Federal Way Area -- \$1.60 per hour  
Send resume with references to:

P.O. Box 335 Tacoma, Wa.

Students were welcome to browse around the objects for sale. Some of the items sold were an accordion, a 20 inch bicycle, two telescopes, two toasters, several pieces of ceramic goods made by the art department, a pull toy turtle, and numerous other small items such as the Battling Robots, a Spirograph and a puzzle.

The auction started at noon. Peter Bee of KVI radio was the auctioneer. As the

afternoon wore on the pile of objects wore down. Students watched mostly by the balcony by the time they got down to the last items.

I must say this particular news items assigned to me was somewhat of an expensive venture for the Current staff. Among the items bought by the newspaper staff were, salt and pepper shakers, a canister set, a vase, a number of model planes and a batik cloth. We sat at a table to the left

of the auction block and kept passing our money back and forth so one particular person could afford to bid on an item he or she had taken a fancy to. Along about the end of the auction one of the photographers constantly kept giving a starting bid of 35 cents for every item no matter what the item.

The auction apparently worked for the archeology club the final figure of pure profit was \$268.95.



Staff photo by Duane Hamamura

Good Look

KVI Radio disk jockey Peter Bee takes a good look at some of the merchandise in last Friday's Archeology Club's Auction in the Lindbloom Student Center. A large gathering dug deep to spend nearly \$270.00 for a variety of items.

# Would you hire you?

Of course you would.

You work hard. Care about what you do. And you know your job inside and out.

That's what everybody says.

And for most of us, it's true. But it's also true that we could all do better. Whether we're doctors or teachers, lathe operators or telephone operators, legislators or long-shoremen, bankers or union officials...every one of us.

And we'll all have more to show for it.

More money, for one thing. Because we'll be giving each other our money's worth for the products, the services and even the government we pay for.

For another thing, we'll be giving America better ammunition to slug it out with our foreign competitors. Not just here. All around the world. That would help bring the lopsided balance of payments back onto our side. And help make your dollar worth more.

Best of all, as we hit our stride, we'll be protecting jobs here at home. For ourselves and the future. And we'll have a deeper sense of pride in the jobs we've got. So maybe we'll find our work as fresh and challenging as it was the first day on the job.

Which brings us back to the original question.

Would you hire you?

**America. It only works as well as we do.**

The National Commission on Productivity, Washington, D.C.

## American citizens contribute \$19.6 billion to charity annually

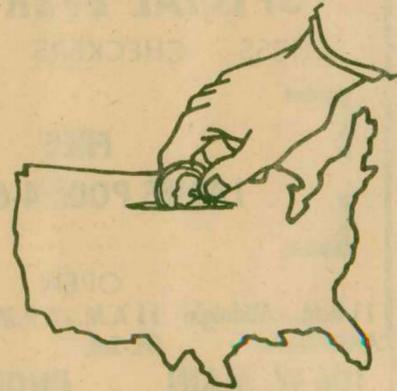
It's a fact. But not likely to be a headline. Violence and scandal are the staples of news; individual charity and kindness go unremarked. This is not to make any Pollyannish assumption that violence does not exist in harrowing abundance. In perspective we must see that violence is in all of us. So is God. The time is now to try His way, in concert, on a scale never before attempted. Get together with your family, friends, neighbors, or co-workers to discuss the problems of violence and how you can work together to help solve them. For a helpful discussion guide and further information write: Religion In American Life, 475 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Plan an active role in your community and help show the way.

**RIAL**  
RELIGION IN AMERICAN LIFE

The community of God. Make it your way.

Ad Council

A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council



# GR booters attempt to holster offense

The Green River Community College soccer club entered the second half of its NCSC schedule looking to bolster a lackluster offense after managing only one goal in its last three games. The Gators dropped a 1-0 decision to the University of Puget Sound, then came back to tie the Loggers in the return match, 1-1. Despite a practically non-existent scoring push the Gators fared better against Western, gaining a split in that two-game set.

Green River's victory over Western was a forfeiture, resulting from Western having an ineligible player on the roster. This gave the Gators an automatic 1-0 decision. Returning to Rohr Field on Sunday, the two teams reversed the verdict, Western shutting the Gators out, 1-0.

The unnecessary game in Bellingham proved costly for the Gators, who are now 1-4-2 in NCSC standings. Steve Salmon suffered a broken leg in the first half of the contest and will be out several months, according to Mike McLaughlin, club president. "He'd been doing pretty well in there,

too," McLaughlin lamented.

Goaltender Steve Duffek continued his outstanding play in front of the net for the Gators. "I've seen him in there with guys all over him, feet flying. I wouldn't do it," marveled McLaughlin, labeling Duffek as "super."

"We need to get the ball down and keep pressure on their guys," said McLaughlin in reference to the team's puzzling lack of offense. "It's hard to get psyched when you're not scoring."

McLaughlin described a league of local community colleges in which Green River hopes to participate at the end of the NCSC slate. The league tentatively includes teams from Edmonds, Bellevue, Highline, Fort Steilacoom, Everett, Tacoma, and the three Seattle community colleges.

The Gators yesterday took on the Lutes of Pacific Lutheran, a quick, ball-control-oriented team which downed Green River in the first meeting between the two clubs, 4-2. The game was played in Tacoma. Results were not available at press time.

# Forfeits, stern defense dominate football circuit

Forfeits and rugged defensive play dominated Green River's recreation flag football action last week, as the circuit enters its final week of competition.

Super Bad won its fourth game in a row, downing the Lucky Drafts 22-0, and Chosen Few shipped B.S.U. 26-0, to round out the week's action. The Truckers, Pink Panthers, and Sister Buckhorn all won their respective contests by the way of forfeits. The B.J.'s forfeit to Sister Buckhorn has resulted in the team being dropped from the National Division. This has moved the entire schedule of games up one day. Recreation co-ordinator Ted Franz explained, "The officials of the league decided when they started to drop a team from the league which had forfeited two games. The B.J.'s forfeited the games and now they're out. The games are moved up one day, to get through the league sooner in order to get to the playoffs."

Super Bad and Tail Gators remain as the league leaders in their respective divisions. Super Bad wrapped up the National Division crown with the win over the Lucky Drafts. The Tail Gators, meanwhile, didn't

play last week, but could all but clinch their American Division title by defeating the Cowboys in tomorrow's battle. The Cowboys and Pink Panthers are tied for second in that division with 3-1 marks. A Cowboy victory would send the lead into a three-way tie, with the result being a possible three-way playoff. The significance of second place finishes, is that the top two teams in each division vie in the playoffs.

Both Super Bad and Chosen Few went to the air waves for their wins. The Chosen Few hurled three touchdown passes in its win, while Super Bad fired two scoring passes. Super Bad fired two scoring passes. Super Bad will wrap up their season this afternoon taking on Sister Buckhorn in today's contest.

### Revised Flag Football Schedule

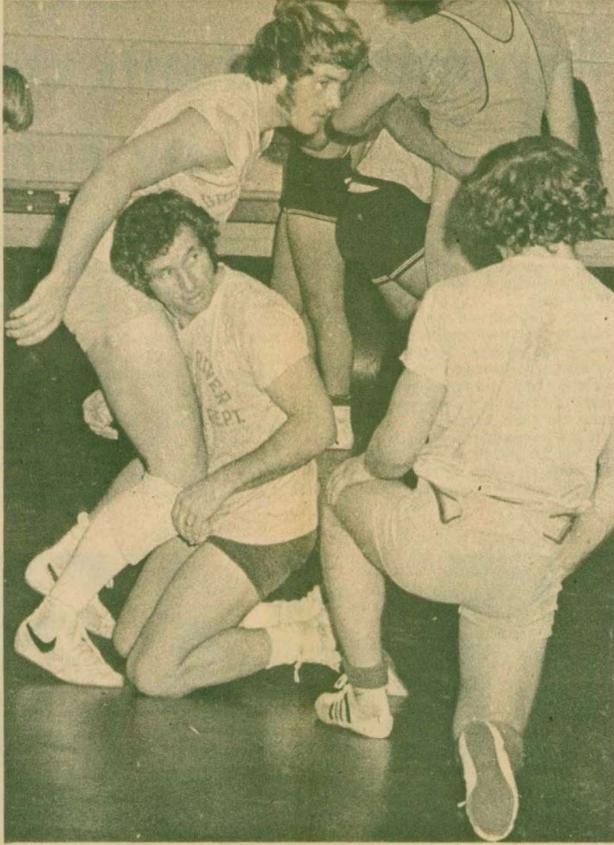
Thursday, Nov. 8, Super Bad vs Sister Buckhorn **noon**  
 Friday, Nov. 9, Cowboys vs Tail Gators **noon**  
 Monday, Nov. 12, B.S.U. vs sister Buckhorn **noon**  
 Wednesday, Nov. 14, Truckers vs Tail Gators **noon**

# Harriers enter conference bash

Green River will enter Saturday's Northwest Community College Conference cross country championships at Mt. Vernon with all hands — minus one — in one piece. The meet is slated for a noon start.

Cross Country Coach Larry Turnbull said his Gator harriers will be healthy, with the possible exception of number four runner Don Wright. Out of action the last three weeks, including last Saturday's informal meet at Green Lake, Wright was still unable to run as of Monday.

Green River, the Husky Spike Club, Snohomish Track Club, and Everett, Bellevue Community Colleges, took part in the "take it easy" competition last weekend. The results, according to Turnbull, were kept but unimportant. "We just wanted some light competition before the conference meet," Turnbull said.



Green River Wrestling Coach Doug Carr shows Jeff Jewett a single leg takedown move in Monday's practice session, as teammate Rick Kabelac looks on. The Gator grapplers hit the mat for the first time in actual competition when they meet the Alumni Nov. 24 at home.

# Grapplers hard at work

There's only going to be one attitude on the Green River wrestling team, according to coach Doug Carr — hard work.

"We're going to have a completely different attitude from last year," Carr declared. "Our practices are going to be much tougher, and we'll probably lose a couple people because of that."

The Gators, who began turning out last Thursday, placed third in the state meet last season after going 7-11 in dual meets. But the campaign wasn't all that successful, said Carr. "We had people making excuses for not getting down to their weights, and I was making excuses for not getting them into shape," he recalled.

That won't happen this time, and Carr means it. "Win, lose, or draw, we're going to have a better year," he stated.

Already, Carr's constitution has begun to take effect. Grapplers have been working out on their own, keeping tabs on their weight, and getting sick from exhaustion after practices.

The Gators will need to replace three wrestlers who led GR to the third place trophy at state last year. Carr feels he has the caliber of matmen to replace them, except for Mike Rogers, who Carr felt was the best at his weight statewide last year.

Carr said he couldn't list the athletes who'll make the Gators go this season, just as he couldn't pick a power from the state's schools. "There used to be just a few traditionally tough schools," he recalled. "Now there are only a couple with weak programs. If we have no injuries and don't lose anyone along the way, we'll improve overall."

### 1973-74 Green River Wrestling Roster

	WT	HS	Home Town
G. Romanelli	142	Brit.	Van. B.C.
K. Dugan	177	So. Kitsap	Pt. Orc., Wn.
J. Emerick	142	Curtis	Tac., Wn.
E. Davis	150	Mt. Tahoma	Tac., Wn.
J. Sanford	134	So. Kitsap	Pt. Orc. Wn.
S. Luchsinger	118	Curtis	Tac., Wn.
F. Dugger	167	Stadium	Tac., Wn.
D. Trotter	167	Spok.	Spok., Wn.
R. Smith	126	Curtis	Tac., Wn.
L. Holdner	158	Summer	Sum. Wn.
J. Smith	134	Olympia	Oly. Wn.
S. Ehlers	158	Olympia	Olym. Wn.
B. Iha	126	Lakes	Tac., Wn.
M. Cole	Unl.	Fed. Way	Fd. Way. Wn.
R. Rodriguez	126	Mt. Tahoma	Tac., Wn.
S. Hull	167	Yelm	Yelm, Wn.
D. Reed	190	Dec.	Fed. Way. Wn.
J. Jewett	167	Mt. Tah.	Tac., Wn.
D. Cummings	142	Curtis	Tac., Wn.
M. Taylor	167	Renton	Ren. Wn.
M. Grandy	142	Watrvt.	Wtrvt., Wn.
R. Kabelac	150	W. Brem.	Brem., Wn.
S. Rivers	126	Wtrvt.	Wtrvt., Wn.
D. Scharph	177		

# Standings, schedules

Men's Flag Football Standings		National Division		W		L	
Super Bad	4	0					
Chosen Few	3	1					
Lucky Drafts	3	2					
Sister Buckhorn	1	2					
B. J.'s			disqualified				

American Division		W		L	
Tail Gators	3	0			
Pink Panthers	3	1			
Cowboys	3	1			
Truckers	2	2			
Five Easy Pieces	1	3			
Free Agents	0	3			

GRCC Mixed Bowling Standings		Skyway Bowl, Renton		W		L		TP	
Moonlight Reefers	12	4	9178						
Raiders	11	5	8988						
No. 8	11	5	8735						
Gators	8	8	8555						
Good Guys	7	9	8774						
The Wreck	6	10	8759						
Split Seconds	6	10	8593						
Buzzed	3	13	8669						

Women's Powderpuff Standings		W		L	
Lockhart		2	0		
No Names		1	1		
Ruff Gators		0	2		

# GRCC Keglers bounce Everett

Backed by consistent bowling, the Green River men's and women's extramural bowling teams crushed Everett C.C. in last Saturday's intramural match of the season for both squads. The combined total pin count was 4896-4251 in favor of the Gators.

bowlers were Glen Griffin and Russ Johnson.

A three-man attack led the men to their win. Larry Pellham led the way with a 585 series followed closely by Kevin Clark's 574 and Brad Audett's 528. Other Gator men

Lynn Pelham and Kathy Bust showed the way for the women bowlers, rolling 505 and 454 series respectively. The other women on the distaff squad were Wendy McDougall and Liz Platt.

The teams will return to action Saturday, traveling to the University of Washington to take on the Huskie Bowlers.



GR cross country runner Kevin Shannon. Shannon and his teammates enter the conference meet Saturday at Mt. Vernon.



Freshman guard Rick Hoffstrand zips a pass by defender Kevin Barrett to Melvin Crossley in a recent Green River basketball workout. Checking Crossley is Melvin Steward. The Gators open the season on Nov. 23 at Peninsula and then return home the following night to meet the Alumni.

# Advisory group named for women's sports

For the first time at GRCC girls involved in sports have a place to take complaints. A seven member Women's Sports Advisory Committee has been created for this purpose.

and on what, and what trophies we'll give." Beside Ms. Muir the committee is made up of Buz Fleming, Lauri Nesbitt, Sonshine Rogers, Jan Hyde, April Street, and Diana King.

"We decide all things that have to do with women's sports," said Trina Muir, who is in charge of the committee. "Besides discussing problems that might come up, we also decide what tournaments the teams will enter, how much money we'll spend

Although Ms. Muir is in charge, any member can call a meeting when she feels one is necessary. "We've had two meetings so far and I'm really happy with the results," said Ms. Muir. "Everyone works good together."

# Pool tourney to be sponsored next week

Eight-ball and straight pool tournaments are being sponsored for students and instructors during the week of Nov. 12. Any person may sign up for straight pool — \$2 fee — or 8-ball pool — \$1 fee — at the Rec Desk. The deadline for entries and money is Nov. 7.

All games will be played the following week. Notice of the times of the games will be posted at the Rec Desk. The people playing the games may change the time to suit their own hours if they wish. There will be trophies awarded in both of the tournaments.

# \$100

# a

# month

for a few good college men.

\$100 for each month of the school year. It's like a \$900 annual scholarship. If you qualify, you can earn it as a member of the Marine Corps' Platoon Leaders Class.

You'll also be earning a Marine officer's commission through PLC summer training at Quantico, Virginia.

Talk to the Marine officer who visits your campus.

plc

The Marines are looking for a few good men.

IN THE STUDENT UNION  
9:00 am - 3:00 pm  
14 & 15 November

NOW YOU CAN GET ON THE RIGHT TRACK AT THE

Other Side of the Tracks

PIZZA AND SANDWICHES TO GO

BEER WINE POOL

HAPPY HOUR LADIES NIGHT

5-6 DAILY EVERY WED.

DIFFERENT LUNCHEON SPECIAL EVERY DAY

CHESS CHECKERS CRIBBAGE

FREE LADIES POOL 4-6 SUN.

OPEN

11 A.M. - Midnight 11 A.M. - 2 P.M. 2 P.M. - 10 P.M.

Mon.-Thurs. Fri.-Sat. Sun.

106 W. MAIN PHONE 939-1580