

Conservative hopes to restrict college students

Editor's Note: Legislators in Olympia now have before them several measures that are of importance to students on Green River's campus as well as every other college and university campus in the state. Current Editor Bill Ostlund and Front Page Editor Peggie Peda went to Olympia early this week and talked with several senators and representatives about a bill restricting college students and faculty, an 18-year-old vote and the proposed raise in tuition.

himself earns the money to go to school to get an academic education." He added that he has "sufficient proof that the purpose of the

students for forgery, plagiarism and physical abuse of anyone on campus, but he said there were other penalties for gambling, complete payment of bills and other points in the measure.

IN TALKING ABOUT one point in the bill concerning "lewd, indecent, or obscene conduct or expression," Knoblauch said, "I don't know what he (Guess) thinks is obscene - maybe mini-skirts?"

The Sumner democrat said, regarding campus unrest, "What gets me is scholarship students raising hell." The senator added that he thought much of the trouble was coming from students of minority races who are on scholarship who may not have been several years ago.

Representative Jeff Douthwaite, whose district includes part of the University of Washington, said of Guess' bill, "It's atrocious - terrible."

When talking about the role of students in determining policy on campus and particularly about Green River's College Governance proposal and AA degree proposal, Guess said, "You can't run a university or college through a consensus operation - somebody has to be boss, I am somewhat amazed that a Board of Trustees would adopt a policy like this when it is the trustees' responsibility to run the school."

CONCERNING THE AA degree proposal, Guess said, "How can a youngster who has not had an education determine what the policies are going to be or to know what is best for him to study?" He said students don't have the experience by which to base choosing their own curriculum. "It's like the blind leading the blind,"

Editor's Note: See related article concerning the 18 year-old vote and proposed tuition hikes.



Sen. Sam Guess

university is being thwarted," referring particularly to the U of W and WSU.

THE BILL GOES ON to say that the act will establish rules and regulations to govern students, faculty and administrators.

Some of the grounds on which a student can be immediately dismissed in the Guess bill include plagiarism, forgery, disruption of teaching, physical abuse of anyone on campus; disorderly, lewd, indecent or obscene conduct or expression; failure to pay all college bills; gambling and violation of or inciting others to violate written college regulations.

Senator Guess said the points came from the handbook at the University of Washington and existing laws in Wisconsin and Kentucky. When asked if he thought the handbook was presently followed, Guess said it is not currently being followed by the president of the university, but it is what the board of regents say "they want the university run by". "All this (the bill) does is to put the administration back into the Board of Regents' hands rather than the faculty's hands."

HE INDICATED THAT the faculty is running the universities and colleges today and he is not satisfied with the way faculties are running schools.

Senator Reuben Knoblauch, democrat from Sumner, said he favors several points in the Guess bill, but he indicated that it is too broad to even get out of committee.

Knoblauch agreed with some of the philosophy of the measure such as dismissing

by Peggie Peda and Bill Ostlund

"Nineteen Ways to Dismiss Students" and "How to Fire Faculty" are two sub-titles in a bill to be introduced this week by Senator Sam Guess, a Republican from SPOKANE.

SENATOR GUESS SAID his reason for authoring the bill stemmed from a request



Sen. Reuben Knoblauch

from Dr. Charles Odegaard, president of the University of Washington, that "he wanted all the necessary powers to keep the campus quiet." Guess said a bill was passed last year and went into effect in May but was not enforced.

The Guess bill states "The legislature recognizes that higher education is of paramount importance to the people" and makes it "public policy of the state to prohibit activities on campuses of higher education which tend to negate the effectiveness of the educational process." It refers to activities "on the part of the militant, vocal minority" that has disrupted the operation of such institutions.

Guess said in reference to a question concerning the "vocal minority" that "The academic climate is being rapidly destroyed on campus. It is almost impossible for a youngster, whose parents save money or who

Bookswap fails says Shier

"Failure", is the description given by Tracy Shier, ASB administrative assistant, about the fall quarter bookswap he organized.

The term failure indicated a lack of student response, according to Shier. He attributed the failure to the time period in which the bookswap was held.

The bookswap was held the last three days of fall quarter, and students needed their books for finals, said Shier. Another reason

for the failure was the limited number of students on campus during those three days.

Shier says the answer to success would be to have a bookswap at the beginning of each quarter, during registration or the first days of classes.

"One thing was successful - we got students aware that there are other ways of getting books than buying them at the bookstore," Shier commented.

Legislators split on tuition hikes

by Peggie Peda and Bill Ostlund

Proposals dealing with possible tuition hikes in state colleges and universities have been discussed among state senators and representatives since the governor suggested hikes in his budget message last week.

Representative Gary Grant, whose district includes Green River College, said of possible hikes, "I'm not sure that it's (the hikes) needed." He suggested as an alternative, longer hours in the classroom for professors. He said some professors on university campuses spend as little as four hours a day teaching in the classroom. By requiring instructors to spend more hours teaching,

Grant indicated that fewer teachers will have to be hired.

"The governor said there will be no raise for the next two years for professors," said Representative Jeff Douthwaite of Seattle. The associate professor in engineering at the University of Washington suggested that increases in tuition in community colleges be deferred because students attending these colleges generally have a smaller income than those going to a four-year institution. His alternative was cutbacks in research.

Senator Reuben Knoblauch of Sumner said he would not ordinarily favor raises in school tuition.

Concerning a possible amendment

providing for 18 year-olds to vote in state elections, Douthwaite said he would like to see the 18 year-old vote pass, especially since they can vote in Federal elections.

However, Senator Sam Guess, republican from Spokane, voiced the views of the conservative wing by saying 18 year-olds are being used as "political pawns". His reasoning is that "both parties think they can make up enough votes to mend the split in their party." "It is a political move, not aimed at attempting to involve the greatest segment of society."

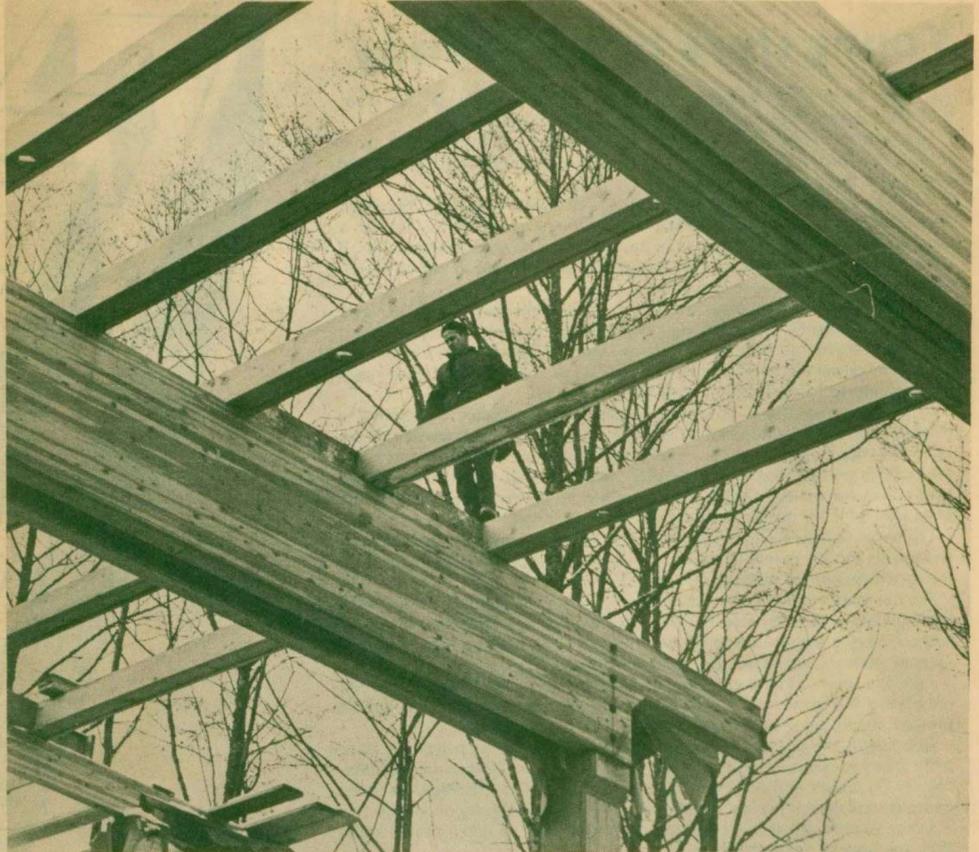
Guess added he has no idea how the legislature will react to an 18 year-old vote amendment as he "has not felt the pulse of the legislature."



STUDENTS AND REPRESENTATIVES

CURRENT EDITORS Bill Ostlund and Peggie Peda talked with Representatives Jeff Douthwaite and Gary Grant this week about several measures that may affect college students. Bills that may come before the legislature concern the 18 year-old vote, hikes in tuition and a bill restricting activities of college students.

lect college students. Bills that may come before the legislature concern the 18 year-old vote, hikes in tuition and a bill restricting activities of college students.



LOUNGE CONSTRUCTION

CONSTRUCTION HAS slowed on the Dr. Melvin R. Lindbloom Student Center because of the poor weather in recent weeks. When the roof is completed, workers will be able to

complete much of the interior work this winter. Construction is ahead of schedule on all the other new buildings on campus. Photo by Terry Chubb

GREEN RIVER CURRENT

Vol. VI

No. 10

Green River Community College

Auburn, Washington 98002

Thursday, January 21, 1971

Variety of events set for 'Indian Week'

A Native American project that started out consisting of just one day of activities has grown into an entire week of speeches, dances, discussions, and a basketball tournament known as Indian Emphasis Week.

Beginning Monday and continuing through Saturday, Indian Emphasis Week will offer GRCC students a look at the American Indian by way of life from leading Indian scholars and entertainers.

Cal Dupree, coordinator of next week's activities, reported that he is still getting calls from speakers who, having heard of GR's Indian week, would like to participate. Whites, said Dupree, may find this kind of spur-of-the-moment planning difficult to understand because "whites are hung up with organization and time". But Indians, he continued, share a "When-you-get-here-we'll-talk" philosophy, which has allowed Indian Emphasis Day to grow into Indian Emphasis Week.

Speakers will be featured at noon each day of the week in PA-8. They will be available to visit 9, 10, and 11 a.m. classes upon request. To arrange for a classroom visit instructors

may contact Cal Dupree one day in advance. Also, the Indian guests will be present for open discussions at 2, 4, and 6 p.m. in ST-61 each day.

Mary Hillaire, a Lummi Indian of the Northwest will speak Monday. An artist and philosopher, Miss Hillaire's topic will be "Historical Arts and Crafts of the Pacific Northwest Coast Indian" and her talk will include the goals of Indians today. Miss Hillaire is the state supervisor of the Manpower Development and Training Association.

A group of 10 to 12 Mohawk Indians, called the White Roots of Peace, will present two performances Tuesday, one at noon, which is free, and again at 7 p.m. in the gym.

Admission for the evening performance will be one string of multi-colored beads or a donation to the GRCC chapter of the American Indian Student Association.

The White Roots of Peace describe Indian life, religion, and problems, and perform cultural dances and ceremonies.

Wednesday's guests are Dr. Wilfred Wasson, a Northwest coast Indian, and Vince

Deloria, Jr., a Hunkpapa Sioux, both of Western Washington State College's Native American Studies Department. Dr. Wasson heads the department and Deloria, author of "Custer Died For Your Sins", and "We Talk, You Listen", teaches Indian Law. Deloria's books are available in the GRCC bookstore.

"Contemporary Indian Problems", is the topic of Thursday's speakers, Dr. Francis Svenson, an Ogalla Sioux, and Bernie Whitebear, a Colville from Washington who is chairman of the Fort Lawton Indian committee. Dr. Svenson of the University of Washington, teaches an Indian problems class at GRCC Monday evenings.

The need for an all-Indian university and graduate programs will be stressed in a discussion of Indian affairs in "Higher Education" Friday. Mary F. Nelson, head of Eastern Washington State College's Indian Studies Department and Dr. Jack Ridley of the University of Idaho will speak.

An all-Indian basketball tournament will

begin Friday at 7 p.m. and conclude Saturday at 6 p.m. Competing in the first game will be the Seattle Road Runners vs. the EWSC War Eagles. In game two the Nisqually Lobos will play the Tacoma Bucks.

Indian scholars from all over Washington will meet Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to discuss the initiation of Native Studies in Washington State Colleges.

A Native American dinner open to all will be served from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday. The location of the dinner will be announced later.

Indian Emphasis Week will conclude with a Pow Wow for fun the Indian way with native singing and dancing. All are invited to attend at 9 a.m. in PA-8.

Though not scheduled for any specific performance, Thomas Banyaca, a Hopi religious leader, and Floyd Westerman, a Dakota protest singer, will be on campus throughout the week along with other Native Americans who may drop in for the week's activities.

Indian Emphasis Week Schedule of Events January 25 to January 30, 1971

Monday, January 25	
Mary Hillaire will speak on "Historical Arts and Crafts of Pacific Northwest Coast Indians."	PA 8 12 to 1 p.m.
Tuesday, January 26	
White Roots of Peace will depict Indian life, religion, and feeling of life through dances and ceremonies.	PA 8 12 to 1 p.m. Gymnasium 7 to 10 p.m.
Wednesday, January 27	
American Indian Student Association, GRCC Chapter, will breakfast with White Roots of Peace.	"Brads" in Auburn 7 to 9 p.m.
Dr. Frances Svenson and Bernie White Bear will speak on "Contemporary Indian Problems".	PA 8 12 to 1 p.m.
Thursday, January 28	
Dr. Wilfred Wasson and Vince Deloria, Jr. will speak.	PA 8 12 to 1 p.m.
Friday, January 29	
Mary F. Nelson and Dr. Jack Ridley will speak on Indian studies in "Higher Education".	PA 8 12 to 1 p.m.
Basketball Tournament: Seattle Road Runners vs. EWSC War Eagles and Nisqually Lobos vs. Tacoma Bucks.	Gymnasium 7 p.m.
Saturday, January 30	
Indian scholars will discuss initiation of Indian studies in Washington colleges.	Conference room 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Native American dinner open to all.	Location to be announced 4 to 6 p.m.
Basketball Tournament continues.	Gymnasium 6 p.m.
Pow Wow open to all. Northwest Indians will dance and sing.	PA 8 9 a.m.
Daily, Monday Through Friday	
Thomas Banyaca, Hopi religious leader, and Floyd Westerman, Dakota protest singer will be on campus.	
Discussion groups with guests open to all.	ST 61 2, 4, 6 p.m.
Guests will speak to classes at 9, 10, and 11 a.m. upon request. Instructors should contact Cal Dupree one day in advance of class visit.	

(Continued on page 3)

From the Editor's Desk

Youngsters aren't ready

Who are the elected officials that the public puts on a pedestal? Just what kind of people are they, and how do they feel about the public?

This week I visited the legislature in Olympia to get comments from several senators and representatives including Senator Sam Guess who authored a bill regulating students' activities.

My first reaction to Guess was that I had come across a "Southern Democrat" with a Harvard accent. He was very congenial as he led a reporter and I into his office. But the moment I sat down, I felt like a lamb led to slaughter. He came on very paternally and seemed to pat us on the head to pacify us like babes in a nursery.

He continued his congenial attitude until I mentioned Green River's College Governance Proposal. He reversed his congenial attitude, stammered and stammered and couldn't believe that the Board of Trustees would give such "power" to the students. He said, "I say ... you haven't lived years long enough to bring judgement to the situation!"

I asked Senator Guess if he felt students were capable of helping to determine the curriculum and policy of a college and he answered, "They (students) don't have the experience to base it. How, if we have the experts, the doctors on faculties at universities, who have all these years set up curriculum, why should we go away from the old accreditation process just because a bunch of people want to go another direction?"

I think we all agree that if the majority feels a change is needed, than change should be carefully made. However, changes must be made in a forward direction for the good of that "bunch of people".

Senator Guess indicated that the university should be put into the hands of the legislature that created it and students should attend the university without having any greater part than filling the classrooms. But, after all, without students, would we have a university or college?

I got the impression from Senator Guess that the legislature should not only have the power to regulate the universities and colleges, but he himself should be instrumental in these regulatory powers.

Guess feels the legislature should have the last word in controlling state institutions of higher learning. I don't. I feel that a coalition of students, faculty members and administrators who know what the situation is on campus should have the last word in regulating the university or college.

I urge you to contact the legislators from your district and let them know that you oppose Senator Guess' bill.

Current news digest

WSU DEADLINES

Washington State University has released the following information from their admissions office: Transfer applicants with more than 36 quarter credit hours must have applications submitted by July 15. This is two weeks earlier than the original deadline of August 1. Advance deposit must be made by July 15 or 15 days after receipt of notice of acceptance. Students with less than 36 quarter credit hours must have their applications on file no later than June 1.

Transfer students planning to enter the University in the next three quarters should apply no later than the following dates: Spring - February 1; Summer - May 5; and Autumn - July 15.

To take advantage of the preferential treatment allowed Washington community college students, applicants for autumn quarter should submit applications prior to February 15.

BY LAWS CHANGE

The Student Senate of GRCC is considering amending the By-Laws of the ASGRCC Constitution, specifically Article III-ASGRCC program Board, Section III, (1) (c), to read: The voting members of Commissioner of Inter-Club Council, and a representative of the Association of College Unions, International (ACU-I), and, to add to Section VI (1) (b) another section (VIII), worded as follows: The ACU-I Representative shall act as vice-chairman of Program Board, to assist the Chairman. Other duties shall include working with the ACU-I Sub-Region Four Chairman, to better facilitate programming and organization.

Proposed by Norris L. Johnson, Jr.

PHI THETA KAPPA

Phi Theta Kappa, the National Honor Fraternity for junior colleges, will hold an organizational meeting to form a GRCC chapter next Tuesday at noon in the HL Conference room.

The requirement for joining the fraternity is a 3.0 grade point average.

DANCE CLASS

A dance class is being offered here on GRCC's campus from 7-9 p.m. for eight weeks.

The cost will be \$5 for four weeks, or \$10 for eight weeks. This class is being offered to earn money, which will be contributed to the kidney machine needed by Ernie Crowfeather.

The class is held in PE-6, and is open to the public.

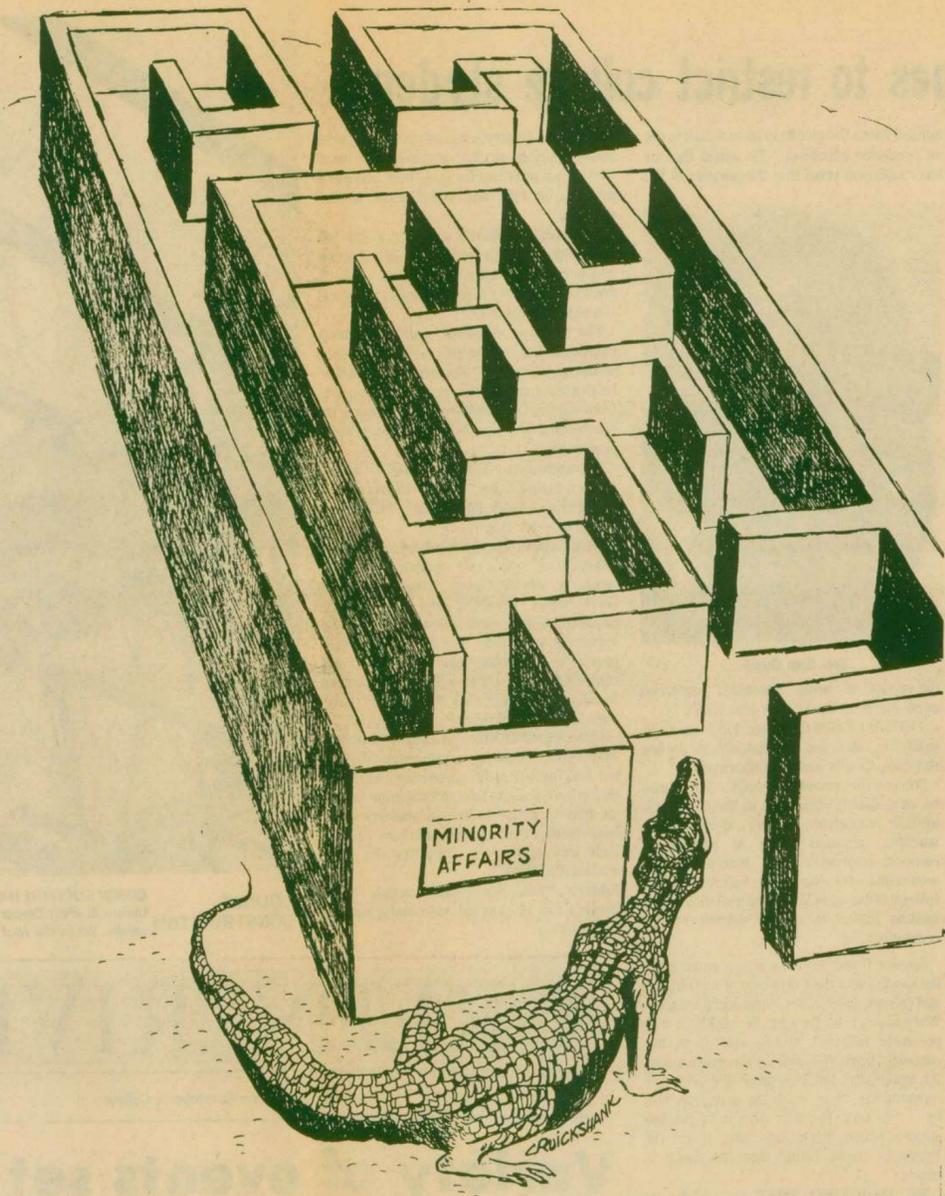
Senate nit-pickers return

This is addressed to the student senate: is the circus about to begin again? At the January 13 meeting, I noticed a tendency to "nit-pick" is again entering into your discussions and slowing down your decisions. And as an impartial observer, I seriously doubt that your questioning so many little points is the way to progress.

In case you have by now forgotten, may I refresh your memory? Before the appointment of Ernie Fronda, one of you insisted that he should come before the senate to answer any questions you had. Needless to say, when Fronda took time off from his job to come and see him, no one had any questions for him. During the discussion of the establishment of certain rules and regulations pertaining to the use of offices and telephones in the student body offices, some of you reacted vehemently, even though (I can only assume this) you must have realized that it is in the best interest of your own privileges.

Before you say that I am needlessly sarcastic, or biased, let me congratulate you on meetings that were held in the last month or two. I was especially impressed with them ... until the January 13 meeting.

Peggie Peda



Asian students not a minority says Adams

Asian students at Green River do not consider themselves to be part of a minority group, according to Nigel Adams, history instructor.

Adams and four students, Dave Yonemitsu, Dave Swenson, Ron Hubek, and Roy Mays, came to this conclusion about the Asian student attitude as a result of an Asian study program they initiated last fall.

THE FOUR STUDENTS, in order to determine the attitudes and goals of Asian students, prepared a questionnaire and interviewed by phone or in person 30 of Green River's 49 Asian students. From the data they compiled, they reached conclusions, made tentative recommendations to President Melvin Lindbloom, and planned further research for winter and spring quarters.

"All of the findings were tentative," said Adams, "because we only interviewed students on campus. But the students the group talked to," he continued, "felt no discrimination from Whites."

HE EXPLAINED THAT minorities are not necessarily racial, but that they exist because of cultural differences.

"Though the Asians don't see themselves as minorities," said Adams, "they are a minority group. They may be subjected to the same type of discrimination as Blacks though they don't realize it."

As possible examples of the discrimination of Oriental people, Adams cited the lack of books about Asians in Green River's library and the complete lack of Asian teachers on the faculty in spite of the strong emphasis Oriental people place on formal education.

IN LARGE PART, he said, the students interviewed by the study group were adult and part-time students. Most of them are involved in academic programs.

There may be more Orientals on campus than is indicated in school records, Adams noted, and there are some non-Orientals listed as Orientals by the school. Upon contacting the people who described themselves as Asians when registering, the study group met a few Arab students.

Another conclusion reached in the study indicates that the strength of tradition and family loyalty within the Asian community separates Asian students from the rest of industrial America. In a report of the first phase of the study, Adams wrote, "...many Orientals in college face their difficulties by remaining in ultural isolation rather than in preparation for formal separation after high school from dependence upon the family".

ADAMS FEELS THAT as the Green River Valley changes from an agrarian to an industrial area, the Asian people living here could get hurt by not adjusting to the change.

The study group developed recommendations for actions by the college based on their research thus far.

The formation of an Asian Advisory Council and the hiring of an Asian counselor have been proposed to Dr. Lindbloom. Books about Asians could be purchased by the library, the group further suggested. Tentatively recommended, said Adams, is the development of a course which would deal with all minorities in giving Whites an understanding of their problems and traditions.

PHASE II OF THE study project for winter quarter will be an expansion of fall quarter's research. The group, including a new member, John Cruz, is presently developing questionnaires for the adult Asian community

and for high school seniors who may be coming to GRCC next year.

In terms of what they expect to find out this quarter, the group is wide open, said Adams. Their reasons for going into the community include hoping to discover the Asian view of what Whites should know of their culture and customs.

By dealing with the local family, said Adams, they would like to find out how "tradition may affect attitudes that prevent students from entering industrial America." Also, through talking to high school students, they hope to identify the number of Asian students who would enter programs at GRCC.

THE FINAL PHASE of the study in the spring will be to go into the local school system at the kindergarten through 12th grade level, Adams reported. The group will establish a series of interviews with social studies and humanities teachers, principals, and curriculum directors "to find out," he stated, "how much and what kinds of topics and for how long a time and in what forms information about Asia is being taught in our schools."

During the summer, he concluded, a formal report of the entire Asian study project will be presented to Dr. Lindbloom.

Women's lib reversed at GR

Proponents of women's liberation and men's equal rights may be pleased to learn that a new precedent has been set at GRCC.

The precedent set involves a gentleman by the name of Ernie Fronda, who was appointed program board secretary at last week's senate meeting.

Frona, a business major from the Philippines, will take the notes and keep records of the program board meeting.

Asked if he has taken any teasing from students that know of his new position, Fronda replied "No", and added that, "in this time period, if a woman can do a job so can a man." Said Fronda, "Being a secretary is not really only a woman's job. In the Philippines, most of the secretaries are men."

Rhodesian musician to speak March 3

Ethnomusicologist Abraham Maraia, from Rhodesia, will present a concert of native music from his country on the Green River campus in the PA building from noon to 1 p.m. on March 3.

The University of Washington visiting professor will use participation from the audience

Judgment asked in BU controversy

Seattle, Wash. - The University of Washington recently filed an action in U.S. District Court seeking a declaratory judgement on the complex constitutional questions growing out of last Spring's protests and demonstrations over athletic competition with Brigham Young University.

At the same time, the University filed its answer in King County Superior Court to a cross-complaint brought by the Black Student Union and asked that proceedings in the Superior Court be stayed but that the temporary injunctions issued during last Spring's incidents remain in effect pending the federal court action.

These injunctions prohibit disruptive activities by the Black Student Union and others on the University campus and prohibit the University from engaging in athletic events with Brigham Young University while the Superior Court action is pending. In its cross-complaint against the University of Washington, the Black Student Union raised constitutional questions concerning discriminatory practices by Brigham Young University relating to its association with the Mormon Church which cannot be answered by the University.

In order to obtain answers to these questions and questions relating to the University's obligation to remain neutral in matters of religion, the University is now turning to the Federal Court.

Letter to the editor

Mores spaces needed says GR student

Dear Editor:

With enrollment vastly expanding, the parking spaces available gradually are diminishing at this college. Vehicles are parked in parking lots! right! Its gone to the point where one day a student could not be furnished with a parking spot for his or her vehicle (which ever the case may be).

However, the schools educators soon realized the shortage of limited parking space at Green River, especially this quarter with 640 new full-time students. They are connecting the lower lot with the upper lot which will be ready for spring quarter use.

Depending on times of classes, some people park their transportation device out on the shoulders of 320th because there are no efficient spots on campus territory. This is a shame, but just think there is always tomorrow.

-John HasBrouck

Barclay announces priority system

Currently enrolled students taking related classes outside their major field of study, due to a closure in that field, should take advantage of the priority system for the fall of 1971, according to Registrar Richard Barclay.

STUDENTS WHO HAVE not been able to enroll in their desired field because of limited capacity, and who plan to enter a closed area in the fall of 1971, can fill out a closed program card and receive priority over new students also entering in the fall.

It is "critical" that students fill out a closed program card by February 1, the date of application acceptance for freshmen, said Barclay.

FILLING OUT A closed programs card insures the students of a place in the fall program he wishes to enter.

Cards can be picked up from the student's advisor or from the Registration office.

ESP mentalist to perform

Self proclaimed mentalist, John Jay, will perform his abilities in ESP (extra sensory perception) tomorrow noon in PA 8.

JAY PROMISES THAT his demonstration will be an entertaining, informative hour. He will demonstrate crude devices such as a talking skull, a buzzer system that answers questions, and will have students from the audience try their ESP abilities.

Part of his aim, he said, "is to try and get others interested in ESP and perhaps convince others that there is a science such as this, to study it more extensively."

During a recent interview on campus, Jay said, "Everyone has experienced ESP, and that ESP was inbred into the nature of man; that through civilization, it has been lost."

JAY WAS BROUGHT up in the Northwest and attended Puget Sound University. He discovered when he was young, that he had the ability to know what customers in his father's store wanted before they asked for it. He became more interested in the science when he went to college, and studied it extensively.

FAA providing work

The Federal Aviation Agency is providing Cooperative work stations for approximately 16 GRCC students during the winter quarter.

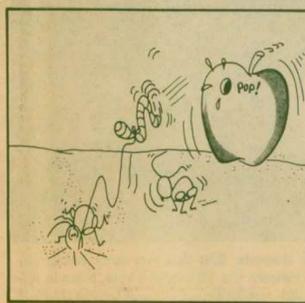
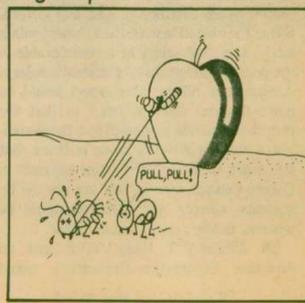
To qualify students must have completed courses in air traffic control through Aviation 124, have a current Class II medical certificate and pass the Civil Service GS-3 written examination.

Auburn's largest Women's Apparel Store
KASPER'S

Earn \$50.00 per week, students. Make money while on campus. Doesn't interfere with classes, school work or study hours. Representatives needed. Call MA 2-3191.

Green River Current
Represented For National Advertising By
National Educational Advertising Services
A DIVISION OF
READER'S DIGEST SALES & SERVICES, INC.
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF--BILL OSTLUND
ASSISTANT EDITOR - LAURA DEICHSEL
Front Page Editor.....Peggie Peda
Feature Editor.....Janie Neer
Sports Editor.....Wayne Brokaw
Minority Affairs.....Caren Caldwell
Advisor - Ed Eaton
Technical Assistance - Tom Retynski
REPORTERS
Bob Jameson, Don Lombardini, Mark Richardson, Sandy Wald, Mark Weaver, Terry Chubb, Roger Rice, John Hasbrouck, Karl Heller, Tracy Hogan, Lyle Sells, John Miller.
Photographer Kit Burns
Advertising.....Jim Kennelly
Jeff Bennetts

Bug Stop



BOB CRUICKSHANK



English asked for

Training program....

Specialists emerge from GR's air traffic control

By Janie Neer and Sandy Wald

A new bill has been proposed to the Green River Student Senate asking that body to petition the office of the dean of instruction and the president of the college to develop a program of English instruction comparable to the English 101, 102 series for foreign students. The bill, passed by the senate by a 12 to 0 vote, must now go to the College Council for consideration.

Jeong Sook Lee, a Korean born student, proposed the new bill. Lee thinks this program should be aimed toward the special needs of foreign students with only a basic or rudimentary grasp of the English language. Students like Lee need to gain the necessary proficiency in the English language to enable them to gain the most out of their studies in other classes, a foreign student indicated.

Robert Lawrence, director of academic education, said he has talked to Lee about the possibility of the new class, but it is still in the process of investigation. Lawrence said, "There are complications like qualified instructors, developing a curriculum, and you would have 15 different people with 15 different problems."

Gilbert Ziegler, president of the student body, said "It's my opinion that English class for foreign students should be a foreign language class."

Rep review

Rep presents 'The Price'

Arthur Miller's "The Price" opened yesterday at the Seattle Repertory Theatre.

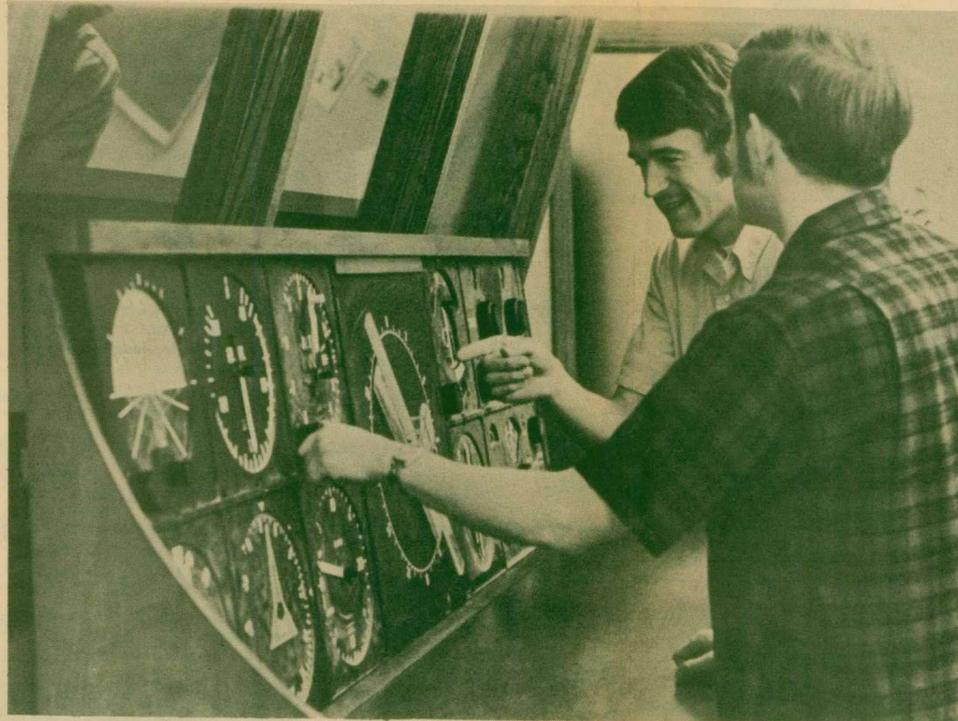
The intense drama reportedly was an instant hit in New York and London and will run for three weeks from January 20 through February 6.

Directed by Robert Loper, "The Price" will feature a brilliant 'block-busting' cast in the play's four character roles: Ted D'Arms, who will portray Victor Franz; Clayton Corzatte, his brother Walter; Eve Roberts, Victor's wife; and Albert M. Ottenheimer, who returns to the Seattle Rep to take the role of an 89 year old philosophizing furniture appraiser, Gregory Solomon.

With style and humor, pathos and beauty, Miller probes his characters into self-examination and uncovers layer by layer a harrowing story, where each makes some crucial choice in life and each pays the price for it.

New York critic, Clive Barnes, called "The Price" "one of the most engrossing and entertaining plays that Miller has ever written."

There will be two student previews of "The Price" Sunday and Tuesday. Tickets are now on sale at the Seattle Center box office.



WHICH ONE? CHRIS SANDMARK, foreground, and Bruce Thun, background adjusting instruments on a model flight control instrument. Both students are enrolled in the Air Traffic Control Program on campus.

Photo by Terry Chubb

Applications coming in for Dean's position

Applications for dean of instruction are presently being accepted at Green River. Thus far 29 applications have been received of which eight or nine have turned in complete files. The final date for acceptance of applications is February 15.

THE BASIC FUNCTION of the dean of students is to be responsible for assisting the president of the college in all matters related to the instructional program of the college.

In addition to this the new dean will have numerous specific responsibilities. These include supervising the assignment of work to chairmen, directors and other personnel on campus; planning, development, revision and evaluation of the curriculum; an evaluation of the instructional staff; setting up and recommending the employment of instructional staff; assisting the president in development of the instructional budget and

planning of future facilities; preparing the college catalog and related instructional publications; and their responsibilities assigned to him.

TO QUALIFY FOR THIS position a candidate must possess two definite qualities, a total commitment to the concept of the comprehensive community college and a willingness to work in a college organizational system in which the faculty, student body, administration and board of trustees share in the development of educational policy.

Applicants should also possess many, but not necessarily all, of the following qualifications: masters degree, five or more years of experience involving both teaching and administrative responsibilities, ability to analyze fiscal operations related to the philosophy and objectives of the institution and the instructional program so that the most equitable and efficient use will be made of the funds available, experience and/or education in planning curriculum and developing training programs, skill in communicating with and providing leadership for all components of the college and the community it serves, concern for the needs of the community when planning the educational program of the college, understanding of and respect for diverse interests, abilities, and viewpoints of students and understanding of and respect for diverse interests and viewpoints of faculty and staff.

THE BASIC FUNCTIONS AND qualifications for the new dean of students was set up by the criteria committee during fall quarter. This committee consisted of numerous faculty and administrators and was coordinated by Bob Lawrence, director of academic education.

Next, all applications will go before a screening committee. On this committee are Gil Ziegler, ASB president; Earl Norman, dean of students; Jerry Johnson, director of continuing education; Pat Cummins, forestry instructor; Paul Allen, English instructor; Doreen Lorenz, nursing instructor; and Phil Heft, math instructor. This committee will screen applications until February 20. Candidates for the position of dean of in-

struction will be interviewed from January to either March or April. Following this recommendations will be made to the Board of Trustees and they will announce their decision at the beginning of March or April. The new dean will then be notified and will begin work at GRCC on July 1.

THE DEAN OF INSTRUCTION position was vacated early in fall quarter when Dr. Ray Needham resigned to become president of Lind-Benton College in Oregon. Art Binnie has been filling the position since.

Correction

A front page article in the last issue of the Current indicated that students could get credit toward graduation for a class called "independent education 101 or 102". The story should have read "industrial education 101 or 102".



MRS. VERN ROUNDTREE

IT'S NOT TOO LATE to attend a demonstration on the proper method of applying cosmetics. Mrs. Vern Roundtree, charm course instructor & 1967-68 Mrs. Washington, will give the demonstration at noon Jan. 25 in HS17. Guests to the meeting are encouraged to bring bag it (bring their own lunch).

Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a series of articles on the two-year programs available on the Green River campus. The object of this series is to acquaint students with the two-year programs open to them.

A relatively new two-year training program available on the Green River campus is the air traffic control program. Students enrolled in this program graduate as air traffic control specialists.

While in the program the student takes many fundamental aviation classes including air navigation, radio communications, air traffic control procedures and others. In addition to these the student will enroll in regular classes such as English, social science, business and so on.

However, the traffic control program on campus offers the student more than just an in-classroom look at aviation. In order to familiarize his students with the workings of an airplane, Joseph DeJoie, aviation instructor, gives them experience inside a plane. Almost every Saturday and Sunday, DeJoie flies with his students letting them experience what they've been studying. "In order to really learn what a pilot has to go through," comments DeJoie, "a student has to see it and feel it himself." The rides, which are given in various sizes of the planes Piper Cherokee, are not aviation lessons, but rather just to let the student get the feel of the pilots position.

The graduate of the air traffic control program will have an Associate of Applied Arts in this field. Though the program is mainly vocational, the additional classes give the student a more well-rounded education. Thus the student is "not limited to just one job," says DeJoie, "and he is much more likely to get a promotion."

Once the student has graduated from this program, he is eligible to go into either of two wide areas of air traffic control. He can work in the area of a flight service station or an air traffic control tower. The traffic control specialist working in the flight service station is responsible for providing pre-flight, in-flight, and emergency assistance service. The responsibilities of the specialist in the air traffic control tower is to control aircraft operating on and in the vicinity of an airport to prevent collisions and minimize delays arising from traffic congestion. These are just the basic responsibilities of these two fields. There are many more specific aspects.

The air traffic control specialist begins his work as a GS-6 or a trainee. At this grade he receives the starting salary and is capable of being promoted if he fits further qualifications.

The air traffic control program on campus was started two and a half years ago. Thus far only one class has graduated from the program. Instructors working with DeJoie in the program are William Lennox and Matthew Moskal.

Shier advocates new constitution

(Continued from page 1)

assist the administrative executive and would be appointed by him.

Shier stated he would "check into the legal aspects of forming a legal union with recognized bargaining power." He added that if the law requires a token due of one penny per quarter could be charged to give the union legality.

Shier, together with other advocates of this constitution; Skip Powell, Tim Cosgrove, and Mark Weaver, hope to have the new con-

stitution incorporated during spring quarter by a special election.

HOWEVER, IF THE student body shows, (in the words of Shier), it "doesn't give a damn," and the needed 13 percent of the total student body doesn't participate in the election, Shier says he will bypass the student body by attempting to get two-thirds of the Student Senate put it over.

In referring to the proposed constitution, Shier commented, "It's very innovative. Hopefully, if it is controversial enough students will become interested," he concluded.



PAKISTAN PACKING RAWHIDE PAPRITZ, geography instructor, directs students packing goods for the disaster area of East Pakistan. The goods, totaling 1570 pounds, were shipped to Pakistan via Trans World Airways with no charge. The donations were first shipped to San Francisco and are now on their way to England and from there to Pakistan. The goods were collected during December and packed last week. Papritz, who aided students in organizing the operation, expressed his thanks to the community and especially the area high schools for their efforts in the project.

Photo by Sandy Wald

SKI

* HALF PRICE

\$4

■ HALF-PRICE LIFT TICKETS
During the week at over 100 major ski areas. Western Areas listed below Application Blank.

▲ \$1 OFF SATURDAY and SUNDAY and EVERY HOLIDAY

HALF-PRICE RENTAL and LESSONS at most participating areas.

THE STUDENT SKIER
a worthy subscription to your guide to student skiing and special rates.

• 25 to 40% discount on weekdays.

YES! I'm ready to take advantage of half-price skiing, rentals and lessons, PLUS a season's subscription to the STUDENT SKIER. Enclosed is my \$4 for my Student Ski Card good at over 100 North American Ski Areas plus my subscription. Valid for college, professional and graduate school students ONLY! Make checks payable to the Student Ski Association.

Send me information on the Student West Spring Carnival in Squaw Valley.

STUDENT SKI ASSOCIATION
BOX 1230
INCLINE VILLAGE, NEVADA 89450
TELEPHONE (702) 831-1571
MAILED IN 24 HOURS

Name _____
Mailing Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
School _____ Year _____
Years Skiing: none, 1-2, 3-4, more

CALIFORNIA - NEVADA: Alpine Meadows (Tahoe City), Bear Valley/Mt. Reba, Boreal Ridge (Truckee), Badger Pass (Yosemite), Donner Ski Area (Norden), Goldmine (Big Bear Lake near L.A.), Holiday Hill (Wrightwood near L.A.), June Mountain (June Lake), Kracka Ridge (La Canada near L.A.), Mt. Shasta Ski Bowl (Mt. Shasta), Soda Springs (Soda Springs), Squaw Valley (Olympic Valley), Mt. Rose (Reno), COLORADO: IDAHO: Aspen Highlands (Aspen), Ski Idlewild (Winter Park), Sunlight (Glenwood Springs), Brundage Mountain (McCall), Grand Targhee (Driggs), Jackass Ski Bowl (Kellogg). WASHINGTON: OREGON: Crystal Mountain (Enameclaw), Mt. Pilchuck (Granite Falls), Mt. Spokane (Spokane), Ski Acres (Snoqualmie Pass), Sno Country (Stevens Pass), Hoodoo Ski Bowl (Sisters), Multitorpor (Government Camp), Timberline Lodge (Government Camp). WYOMING: UTAH: Jackson Hole (Teton Village), Snow King (Jackson), Grand Targhee (Alta), Solitude (Brighton).

Plus many more areas in 15 other states and Canada. Rental and ski school discounts on availability basis. Holidays include Christmas and New Year's weeks, and at the area's discretion, Feb. 12, Washington's Birthday week and Easter week.

MT. PILCHUCK
SKI ACRES

CRYSTAL MOUNTAIN

SNO COUNTRY

OUTSTANDING AREAS CLOSE TO YOUR CAMPUS

BOB CARM

NBofC has an easier way to balance your budget.

Unsteady about your finances? With an NBofC checking account you simply reconcile your checkbook with our statement each month and you're back in control. NBofC checking—an easier way to balance your budget.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE NBC
MEMBER F.D.I.C. • ACCOUNTS INSURED TO \$20,000 EACH DEPOSITOR
AUBURN OFFICE — 18 AUBURN WAY N.

Key man? What's happening?

I'm tripping down to the Paper Tree. What to come along?

WELL WHAT ELSE DOES THE PAPER TREE HAVE IN STORE FOR US THIS QUARTER?

IF CREATIVELY INCLINED CHECK OUT THE SILLY SCULPTS

IF ROMANTICALLY INCLINED AS I'M SURE ALL OF US ARE REMEMBER VALENTINES IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER.

THE PAPER TREE IS WELL STOCKED WITH LOVERS SONNETS AND MOMENTOS



Sports stance

One, two, three strikes, your out

by Wayne Brokaw

Seattle - a city of many problems in the world of sports.

One: The Sonics seem to be experiencing some problems with Spencer Haywood. No longer the simple problem that it started out to be. In fact it has grown so big that now the other NBA owners want Schulman fired because of his sly business practices of acquiring Haywood.

Its almost classical the way that the Phoenix Suns organization are being so quiet about all of the trouble in Seattle. I don't believe that I have to go much further than Mr. Hawkins to see why they are on Seattle's side. Should Haywood be thrown into the draft, it is almost certain that Hawkins will be next. But should Seattle win, you would find Seattle and Phoenix celebrating like you have never seen an NBA championship team celebrate.

Why not, when you consider that Haywood and Hawkins are two of the upcoming future superstars in the nation.

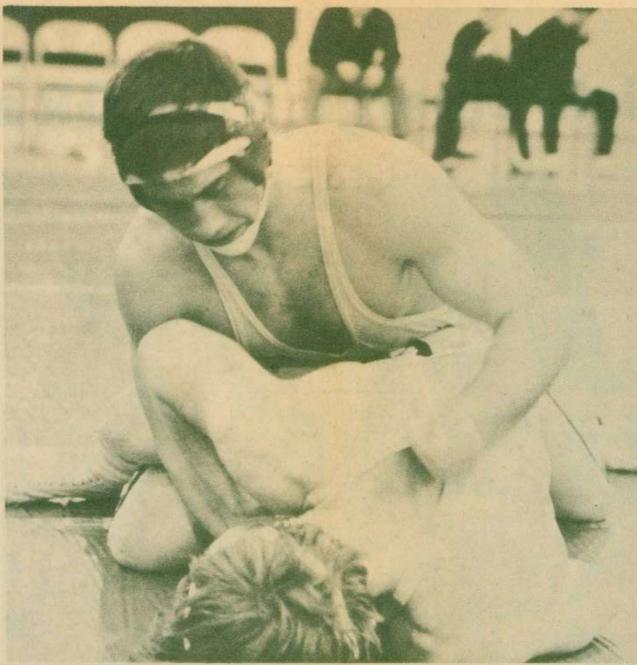
Two: The Totems seem to have been caught out in the cold without a puck, and it seems like, besides that, they forgot their one-a-day vitamin pill. They are in the slump of the century. Seattle, it appears is going to sniff the bottom of the jug and maybe after this (next season) they will be out to redeem themselves and maybe even bring home a win from Portland. Dreaming is wonderful.

Three: The domed stadium runs into another stump. Now they want to dump the stadium and rebuild Sicks stadium, Husky stadium, and utilize other sports centers for less attractive sports.

As far as I am concerned the domed stadium in itself is an attraction to the area. With a domed stadium many events are happening all the time. You are able to move from one event to another, experiencing many different activities where superior skill in each is being put to a test. Almost every sport known to man would be on stage at the domed stadium. People touring the area would drop by just to see the stadium because it is a marvelous structure in itself. Once inside they would find an array of attractions at any given time. Thus they would spend some money on one of the activities that attracted them. And that is what it is all about.

The stadium is a drawing card whereas unless you have a specific interest in a sport you may have to travel to different parts of the city to watch the event under the new proposal. Yes, the new proposal says down with the stadium, and up with small centers all over Seattle.

If the issue comes to the voters, which I am sure that it will, I hope that the voters will stick with their original count and re-elect the domed stadium for Seattle and King County. Seattle is one of the few beautiful cities left for the wide world of sports to be a dominant factor with the word "economy". Who knows, it is very possible, if the stadium ever gets off the ground, that a Super Bowl could very easily be held in Seattle. Then we would draw 35 million dollars to our city instead of Miami or Houston.



DOWN BOY STEVE BASTROM appears to have his opponent from Centralia in a choke hold. Steve won the bout 10 to 2 as Green River stopped the Trailblazers, 34-8. Photo by Kit Burns

	Community College Standings				Season	
	W	L	PF	PA	W	L
Tacoma	7	1	655	533	13	1
Walla Walla	6	1	649	559	10	2
Yakima	6	2	622	608	9	5
Green River	4	3	522	513	8	7
Spokane Falls	4	4	589	576	6	8
Highline	3	4	595	550	10	4
Olympic	3	4	621	624	10	5
Fort Steilacoom	3	5	592	645	7	6
Columbia Basin	1	6	555	637	2	12
Wenatchee	0	7	436	591	2	12

Basketball roundup

Gator cagers trip CB Hawks; fall to Yakima in thriller

The GRCC Gators defeated Columbia Basin and lost to Yakima Valley College last Friday and Saturday in league action at Auburn in front of a crowd that could be labeled sparse.

GR outrebounded their opponent 46 to 33 led by Dave Mulcahy, Arnie Jacobsen, Gil Stewart and Don Burrows in their 84 to 68 victory over Columbia Basin.

The Gators got a team effort from the scoring standpoint with Dave Mulcahy, Arnie Jacobsen, John Hudspeth and Don Burrows scoring in double figures as they tallied 15, 14, 14 and 13 points respectively. Others who scored include Craig McKenzie and Gil Stewart with nine each, Ron Christian scoring six points, and Terry Stark and Bob Sullivan with two each.

On the following night, GR fell to the Yakima Indians 70 to 68 in a game that saw the visitors winning streak move to nine in a row.

The Gators looked like five lost children on a big floor against the Indians in the first period of play. Don Burrows scored the initial Gator field goal with nine minutes and 15 seconds gone in that period. At the halftime break the Gators found themselves down 37 to 24.

Karate class beginning

A karate class, sponsored by the Auburn YMCA, will begin February 1 from 5 to 6:30 p.m., Monday and Wednesday at the Green River gym. Students will learn self-confidence, character, agility, balance, and effective means of self-defense.

This class comes from the Northwest Takwonde Karate Association, Inc. Karate is an excellent sport for the development of body conditioning, stamina, mental discipline and exercise. The artful manner in which the karate moves are accomplished is indicative of mental discipline and body training.

GR grapplers crush two foes; have perfect league record

The Gator wrestling team won two matches last week running their league record to a perfect 2 and 0 and their overall season record to 3 and 1 in dual meets. The U. of W. Huskies and the Centralia Trailblazers were the two latest opponents to fall under the Gators' tale.

The first match was against the University of Washington Huskies on the Huskies' home floor. The match was a close one all the way. The Gators nipped the Huskies 21 to 19. The UW drew first blood as Rich Brock pinned the Gators' Jack Graham at 2:25 of the first round.

The Gators then tied the score as the UW had to forfeit the 126 pound class. Rick Roach put Green River on top with a pin coming at 1:45 of the second round. In the 142 division Mark Kondo (UW) decisively Kit Burns (GR) by a lopsided score of 13 to 1.

THE GATORS THEN tied the score as the UW had to forfeit the 126 pound class. Rick Roach put Green River on top with a pin coming at 1:45 of the second round. In the 142 division Mark Kondo (UW) decisively Kit Burns (GR) by a lopsided score of 13 to 1.

Loren Sharp (UW) put the Huskies back on top with a 9 to 0 win over Green River's Phil Grey. In the sixth match of the night Andy Eicher won Washington's third match in a row by an 8-6 count over Steve Bastrom.

With the score 14 to 10 in the University's favor, Jim Alcorn (GR) won by a score of 11 to 5 to put the Gators just one point behind.

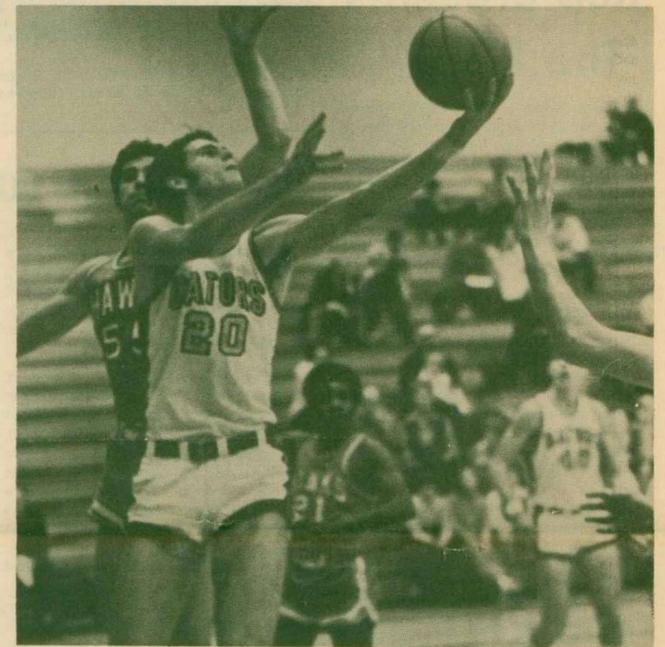
The deficit was more than made up as Wahington forfeited their second match of the night.

IN THE MOST EXCITING match of the night, Tom Ormli (GR) decisively Rick Maras (UW) 13 to 12. In the last match of the night Mike Schmid (GR) was pinned at 1:45 of the second round by Bill Allen (UW).

In the second meet in four days for the Gators it wasn't even close as the visiting squad from Green River completely dominated home standing Centralia. After trading forfeits in the 118 and 126 pound divisions, Rick Roach started the Gator onslaught with a pin at 1:15 of the first round. Dan Sloan continued with another pin this one at 2:09 of the second round.

CENTRALIA'S FINAL POINTS of the match came on a decision by Ron Grant over Phil Grey 7 to 3. The Gators next three wrestlers, Steve Bastrom, Jim Alcorn, and Dale Hedden all decisively their men by scores of 10 to 2, 19 to 6, and 13 to 2 respectively. The Gator's final points came via forfeits with Tom Ormli and Mike Schmid being awarded five points each. Thus the Gators chewed up the Blazers 34 to 8.

In Coach Carr's opinion Steve Bastrom and Dale Hedden did a very fine job. Carr went on to say, "Steve is starting to come around." He also commended Mike Schmid for a fine performance although losing to his UW foe. Carr said, "It is probably the best match he has ever wrestled."



BACK DOOR DAVE MULCAHY (20) goes up for two points in reverse lay-up style against Columbia Basin. The Gators went on to win 84 to 68. --Photo by Terry Chubb

Sunday ski race features international pros

The ski racer's dream - a chance at one of America's top ski trophies, including \$15,000 in prize money, plus an opportunity to pit skills against top international racing pros like Billy Kidd, Pepi Steigler, Egon Zimmerman and others.

That's the lure of the upcoming Rainier Cup Qualifying Race scheduled for Sunday, January 24 at Stevens Pass.

Winner will move up to the final elimination contest, a match race giant slalom to be held the day preceding the Rainier Cup Race, which will be held February 26 and 28 at Alpentel, near Seattle.

The Rainier Cup is one of nine professional races of the International Ski Racers Association being held here and abroad, and is sponsored by the Rainier Brewing Co.

Those desiring to enter the Stevens Pass qualifying race Sunday may do so by calling the Rainier Brewing Co., MAin 2-2600, or by appearing at the race judging stand at Stevens Pass before noon, January 24. In event more than 32 entries are received, priority will be given to those signing up earlier.

Forty skiers will compete for the Rainier Cup and the \$15,000 in prize money. Of these, 30 entries will be those of top professionals who have been qualified by their past wins in other events sanctioned by the ISRA.

Here are qualifying procedures for the Rainier Cup Race:

Qualifying races: The first qualifying race was held January 10 at Crystal Mountain, at which time Ron Krenzler, of Colorado, a member of the National Interski Demonstration Team, was qualified for competition in the elimination race. In addition to the January 24 race at Stevens Pass, two other qualifying races are scheduled and are open to all competitors. These will be held January 31 at Snoqualmie and February 14 at Mount Spokane.

Elimination race: Winners of all four qualifying races will compete in the giant slalom elimination race. The field for the elimination race will include the four winners, who will compete against a score or more high point racers who have previously been qualified as entrants under ISRA rules.

Race officials, headed by Chairman Rudy Burger, underlined one other important reminder for Northwest amateurs desiring to compete for the Rainier Cup and its \$15,000 in prize money:

Competition in any of these races does not affect amateur standings. Not even competing - and winning - the Rainier Cup itself can do that. But acceptance of the cash prize naturally will erase any amateur standing.

ARTISTS - PHOTOGRAPHERS - FIGURE STUDIO GROUPS. NUDE MALE MODEL. WRITE P.O. BOX 104, AUBURN.



BAM BOOM JEONG LEE demonstrates his ability in karate against another team mate, as he prepares for the league which is being formed at Green River. Photo by Terry Chubb

Coed karate league formed

A league is in the process of being formed for all men and women Karate experts in the state of Washington. The league will be for Community Colleges.

The club meetings are every Monday at noon in PE 7 and open to every student interested in this sport.

The practices or workouts are held on Tuesday and Thursday and are instructed by Lynden Meredith, a well known, nation-wide

professionalist who teaches judo and karate and a first-aid class at GRCC.

Elected officers are Craig Sutherland, president; Mike Rutkosky, vice president; Carmon Mauch, secretary, and Bill Holt, treasurer. The club consists of 25 members who will be required to pay a \$6 fee starting in February. All members must purchase a gi's or uniform at the Steve Armstrong Karate School located on South Tacoma Way in Tacoma.

---Current Answer Man---

Q. Can a fighter be knocked down and saved by the bell in the last round and still come back and win the fight on a decision?

A. It's not something I'd bet on but it has happened and the fighter who is "saved by the bell" can win a decision.

Q. Who holds the longest college football win streak?

A. There's the 47 straight games by the Sooners of Oklahoma University. The team that ended the streak was Notre Dame, beating the Sooners, 7 to 0, in 1957. The longest unbeaten streak is 63 games (59 won, four tied) by the University of Washington from 1907 to 1917.

Q. Who holds the NBA record for the most free throws made in one game?

A. Believe it or not, Wilt Chamberlain, who back in 1962 with the then Philadelphia Warriors sank 28 of 32 free-throw attempts and scored 36 field goals for a total 100 points. The game was with the New York Knicks.

Q. Which pitcher has the best record in World Series competition?

A. That honor would have to go to Vernon "Lefty" Gomes of the New York Yankees who was undefeated in World Series play. He won six games and didn't lose any.

LADIES WHAT DO YOU DO ON MONDAY NIGHT?

WE CORDIALLY INVITE ALL LADIES TO OUR NEWLY DESIGNATED LADIES NIGHT'



EACH MONDAY NIGHT FROM 7-10 PM WE WILL OFFER SCHOONERS OF BEER AT 15¢ EACH. DON'T WAIT LADIES, ITS YOUR NIGHT

FLAPPER
18 AUBURN WAY SE

ALLEY
TE 3-6960

THE FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES At the University of Washington INVITE YOU TO

"UNLEARN EVERYTHING YOU HAVE LEARNED ABOUT GREEK LIFE"

For More Information About Greek Rush 1971

Write: PANHELLENIC 307 HUB or INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL 308 HUB UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON SEATTLE, WASHINGTON 98105