

Speaking on campus

Evans favors majority stabilization

Governor Evans was here last Thursday as the invited guest of the Associated Students of GRCC. Following an introduction by Dr. Lindbloom the governor delivered a short talk on the general legislative pic-

ture of the present before a crowd that filled the LSC. He said that this period of the legislative session is crucial. He called for more visibility in the workings of government, but commented that if bill con-

cerning this matter do pass this session they are likely to be ineffective. He said that the economic future of the state could be bright, and that the Washington Future program is what he considers the key to economic better-

ment for the '70s. The governor said this program is not moving fast in the legislature. He went on to say that he hopes this program will be before the voters in the fall. The governor said he believes it is important for the student viewpoint to be heard by the legislature. He then turned over the remainder of his time to field questions from the students.

In reply to the first question he said, "Total lack of courage is what has kept the legislature from acting on the 18 year old drinking question." He went on to say that he feels the age of majority should be stabilized at 18 for everything, "not just most." Later when he was asked about the legalization of marijuana, he returned to the 18 year old drinking question, saying they were linked. "If the legislature is chicken to allow drinking beer at 18 how long do you think it will be before they legalize marijuana? A long time," he said.

The governor said that he thinks a bonus for veterans of Viet Nam will eventually be passed that is similar in nature to those for veterans of World War Two and Korea.

Other topics touched on were utilization of human and natural resources, tax incentives, Indian fishing rights, and lobbying by students.

The governor in replying to a question as to where funds could come for continued student lobbying said that he considers the human resources available for this are greater and more important than the funds.



CAPACITY CROWD There was a full house for Gov. Evans last week in the LSC. More about his visit on page 3.

Photo By Terry Chubb

Costigan advocates youth participation

"We've been lied to over and over again." This and other statements were used by Dr. Giovanni Costigan of the U. of W. to describe the manner in which present and past administrations have misled the American public. He pointed out that since the U-2 incident during Eisenhower's era that the public has not been accurately informed on many crucial matters.

Accompanied by Rick Ring, State Student Coordinator and deeply involved in the McGovern presidential campaign, Dr. Costigan came to GRCC to impress upon students the "importance of being involved in this presidential election."

He reminded his audience that in 1968 Richard Nixon had been elected by roughly 1/7th of the nation's eligible voters. With this in mind, he said that "if even 1/2 of the 21 million young people who were recently enfranchised vote, it will make a decisive difference in the upcoming campaign."

When referring to the major campaign issues in this election, first on the list was Viet Nam. Again he reminded the audience of Mr. Nixon's campaign promises to end the war and the fact that we are still fighting in Viet Nam. Of the Nixon rhetoric he said, "Mr. Nixon has very skillfully thrown dust in the eyes of the American public" and referred to other incidents such as the "in-cursion" into Cambodia.

As an ardent McGovern supporter, Dr. Costigan said that recent polls show McGovern as the "strongest candidate on campuses" and cited polls taken in Florida, the Midwest and Washington.

He said that he supports McGovern because of his honesty, the fact that he has held "unpopular" views for a long time and stuck to his guns and, as he put it, "McGovern talks better sense."

When the fact that Muskie is present-



Dr. Giovanni Costigan

Photo By Herman U

ly considered to be the frontrunning Democrat was mentioned, he said that developments in what he considers to be the four most important issues (Viet Nam, unemployment, limiting of military spending, and allocation of preserved military expenditures) would make the difference.

Rick Ring later spoke for a short time on involvement in politics and urged everyone to register to vote. He told people how to get involved in their local precincts and stressed the point made by Dr. Costigan that "Students can have an enormous amount of influence if they want to."

Parking study ends, lockup begins

After two months of study by administration, staff, and associated students at GRCC, a new method for enforcing parking regulations has been found.

Starting now, students who have received more than five parking citations, and have failed to do anything about them, are in danger of having their cars impounded.

The method for impounding cars along with the reassurance that action would remain unnecessary as long as ticketing remained effective were announced early last week through the joint statement of the Dean of Students office and the Parking and Security department.

According to Dean Kartchner, head of parking and security, a recently acquired device will be used for immobilizing it becomes necessary. The device is called the "Rhino immobilization boot."

The boot fits around the wheel of a car, and makes it impossible for the driver to drive it away. It is also impossible to remove the device without a specially designed offset socket wrench which serves as a key.

Kartchner said that many parking lots in cities, as well as some of the bigger universities use this device for impounding automobiles because it is not necessary to enter the car to apply them, and the owner is saved the expense of having the car removed from the premise by a towing company.

"Impounding the cars in this fashion is not intended to be harassment. It creates a situation where the owners have to come and talk to us about their tickets," Kartchner said.

"In the long run this saves students money because they take care of the

problem right away and we don't have people running up bills of \$100 in unpaid tickets. Other community colleges just tow cars away, but we are not going to do that," he added.

Dick Barkley, GRCC dean of students said that students would really save a lot of money by not forcing the use of the boot. The boot is legal according to state law, and will be incorporated in the Washington Administrative Code by the time classes open for fall quarter.

"When people realize that we can do this legally, the incidence of long term violation will probably decrease," Barkley added.

Although no cars have been immobilized at the present time, Kartchner's office is now prepared to carry out the procedure. This reporter was shown two of the devices, and Kartchner demonstrated the effectiveness of one of them by immobilizing his own car.

According to ASB president Steve Marcille, the parking study was initiated five months ago when various members of the Student Senate and Judicial Board began to realize that parking rules and regulations were not actually codified in Washington State, and would be therefore more difficult to enforce.

As a result, the student government appointed a Parking Advisory Board. Marcille said that the board has done research for parking lot rules and their enforcement, which was forwarded to the Board of Trustees.

Kartchner also serves on the board as an ex-officio member and has been conducting research of his own since September. In doing this research, he traveled to several colleges in the state to study parking conditions.



NO DRIVING The "Rhino immobilization boot" shown here is a new method for impounding vehicles on campus.

Photo By Kari Miller

Constitution undergoing revision

Pat Wickstrom and Tim Cosgrove, a committee of two, are revising the constitution. Cosgrove has been working on it for 2 years.

They have finished the first copy and are passing it around to get feed back and suggestions. "We want everyone's input," stated Wickstrom. They will then present it some time this year and "Hopefully" it will be passed by this spring. "We haven't decided how it will

go into effect. I assume it'll go in as quickly as possible," Wickstrom said. Slightly more than 600 students have to ratify the new constitution. The last election saw a turn-out of only a little over 100 students.

The constitution is being reworded to put a "new focus" on Student Government. This focus is on more of an administrative student government and funds. This new constitution will be workable,

The old constitution is being violated because the student programs has been reorganized. Instead of a "commissioner" to everything, all jobs have been put on a flow chart and students are being paid to run their office. The Student Programs will be eliminated from the new constitution entirely. The new job descriptions will fit into the new By-Laws.

"The question is what is the Student Government doing. No one really knows" Wickstrom said. There is a high turnover of personnel and the idea of the new constitution is to put a stop to this. "People don't really know what their duties are when they run for an office. We want to make this clearer and get more people who are really interested in Student Government. We can't run a Community College like a high school. I hope it works. You can't be sure. We can only do so much with organization," he said.

While the new constitution is being ratified and put into effect, the By-Laws will be written and ratified. If the new constitution isn't ratified, the old one will have to suffice.

easier to change and more flexible.

Two of the proposed changes are the rewording of the Associated Student Body of Green River Community College to the Associated Student Union of Green River Community College and having only three branches of the ruling body, the Executive, Legislative and Judicial Board.

Proposed alternations in the Executive Branch are that the President would be called the Executive Administrator. The Vice President would be called the Chairman of Trustee Council and would still essentially be a Vice President but with a few more powers.

The most radical change is in the Legislative Branch. The Senate would be reduced to seven people, and would be called the Student Trustee Council. There would be four 2-year offices. This insures that there will always be some one there who knows what is going on. The Student Trustee Council's major duty would be to over-see the Budget and Student funds.

The Judicial Board won't be altered that much, except that they will have more independence and authority.

Senate moves to fill vacancies

A special senate meeting was held Thursday, February 10 to fill six vacant seats. This special meeting was the result of action taken at the regular Wednesday meeting.

After the opening of the latter meeting, Joe Walden expressed the view that the senate was a dead and ineffective body. He then moved that the current business be suspended and new senators be elected to fill the five vacant seats. (This number was brought to six on Thursday with the resignation of Don Siskar.)

The motion was ruled out of order by the chairman, as three of the seats had been vacant over three weeks. After three weeks, a vacant seat may be filled only by a special election, and not by appointment.

The Judicial Board was asked for a ruling. They first ruled that the three seats had indeed been vacant too long. The subject of the snow was then brought up, and since the school had been closed for two days, two days were added to the "three academic weeks" allowed, and all five seats were eligible to be filled by appointment, if done by that Friday.

It was then moved that the senate elect the new officers. This motion was later withdrawn, as 13 people had applied for senate seats, and only 4 were present at the meeting. It was therefore moved and passed that the senate hold a special meeting at 12:00 and 5:00 the next day.

Of these 13 people applying for senatorships, 8 were present at the 12:00 meeting. These people told the senate why they desired the position, and their qualifications. The senators were allowed to question the applicants.

At the 5:00 meeting, the senators voted and elected. These new senators will only serve about six weeks, until the spring election.

Other business completed at the regular senate meeting: Mycol Winston reported that he is getting estimates on having the speed bumps in the parking lot lowered. The estimate should run under \$100. This money would either

come from the Innovation and Development Fund, or from the parking lot fund.

The senate also voted to use \$50 of Innovation and Development funds to purchase 50 circus tickets from the Lions Club. The purchase price will go to benefit blind children, and the tickets will be given to the Rainier School.

Lightfoot at Opera House next month

Top Canadian folk artist, GORDON LIGHTFOOT, returns to the Seattle Opera House for a one-night concert Friday, March 3 at 8:30 p.m. Praised by critics in his appearance here last year, LIGHTFOOT... whose current hit is "Talking in Your Sleep" will present the entire evening's show with his own group.

Although a relatively new name to American audiences, GORDON LIGHTFOOT has been a hit in Canada for the past ten years. His songs have been recorded by an astonishing array of performers including Bob Dylan, Harry Belafonte, Johnny Cash, Andy Williams, Judy Collins, and Peter, Paul and Mary. Much of LIGHTFOOT's appeal can be attributed to the fact that when he sings, his powerful story-telling ability describes landscapes and creates an atmosphere of sincerity. An artist very much of today, his songs speak to matters of universal concern in a soft-spoken, understated manner.

Tickets for the concert, presented by KOL Radio and Northwest Releasing, are available at the Bon Marche Ticket Office, Shoreline Music, Lamont's in Burien, Campus Music, Kasper's in Auburn, Bell Book and Candle, Bandwagon Music in Crossroads, and Merit Mart in Bremerton.



STARTS TONIGHT The Drama Department's presentation of Becket gets underway tonight in PA 8 at 8:00

Photo By Eric Holmquist

DECA conference to bring leaders together Monday

"DECA — Opportunity for the Future" is the theme of the first annual Area II DECA Leadership Conference being held at Green River Community College on February 21, 1972. The Green River Management Club is the host to a potential 355 members of twenty-four chapters of DECA, seniors at 12 high schools from South King County.

Trophies will be given to winners of twelve contests that will test the skills in merchandising techniques that are the culmination of a year's educational programs in Distributive Education classes of the local high schools. The contests will include skills in job interviews, situation handling, public speaking, impromptu speeches, sales of cameras, ski apparel, or travel, window displays, and business mathematics.

DECA is a national vocational youth organization of over 100,000 high school and college students in studies of marketing and distribution.

The all-day program will include contests, workshops, and an awards banquet. The workshop speakers are Mr. Rod Wiese and Mr. Duke Livingstone of the Bon Marche management control division discussing interior control of shoplifting. Mr. Rick Speckler of Pan American Airways will join with a stewardess to discuss opportunities in air transportation; and Mr. Robert Mills,

Director of Placement, Sales Training Incorporated, will present Sales Techniques.

The noon luncheon speaker will be Mr. Tom Schillar of Poulsbo, a former state and national officer of DECA, currently a coordinator of Distributive Education at North Kitsap High School. Mr. Schillar will discuss what DECA can do for the individual.

Glen Ethier, Creative Director for Pacific National Advertising Agency, Seattle, will speak on "Marketing Memos and Moods" at the DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) banquet at 6 p.m., Monday, February 21, at Green River College's Lindbloom Center.

Ethier, whose key responsibilities with one of the largest advertising agencies in the Pacific Northwest involve him constantly in marketing and sales, formerly was Executive Secretary of the Pacific Northwest Furniture Association. He attended Marquette University, Milwaukee.

Officers of Area II DECA are President Arthur Bankson, Bellevue; Darrell Biggs, Burien, Vice President; Secretary Marilyn Lehmann, Bellevue; Historian Bob Briggs, Auburn; Parliamentarian Richard Aldrich, Bellevue; and Treasurer Lauri Stewart of Highline High School.

Vets petition for increased benefits

Early last week, 480 signatures, requesting the President of the United States, House of Representatives, and Senate take immediate action on pending legislation which would increase Veterans Administration benefits under the GI Bill were on their way to the nation's capitol.

James Grandy, president of the GRCC Veterans Association, was responsible for the solicitation of signatures. The local petition campaign originated from the offices of the Western Washington League of Collegiate Veterans as part of a national effort.

Grandy said, that he was told by state representatives of the league that 50 per

cent of the veterans GR had signed the petition while only 10 per cent have signed on other college campuses.

When asked to explain the high percentage, Grandy said, "My wife took the time to circulate the petitions around the campus and got the majority of veterans to sign them."

Last week Susan Grandy stationed herself in the student center to solicit the signatures.

If passed, the single veteran attending classes on the college campus will receive \$190 per month while the veteran with two dependents will receive \$237.36 per month, an increase of \$15 and \$7.36 respectively.

Student Senate

RSVP—no thanks

As the reader might have noticed the Student Government Executive Board has invited the editor of this paper to an open meeting. This meeting would become, although it is not completely suggested as such, the ASB Executive Board debates Tom Brown.

With no other eminent person to sight as reference I am once again forced to rely on the gospel of McIntyre, where-in student government is a learning situation. I regret to inform Mr. Cosgrove, the perpetrator of the invitation, and his fellow inquisitors that in this ten acre learning situation mine is not to function on their level or in their capacity. As such my alleged lofty commentary cannot and should not be construed as political campaigning.

While aspiring only to be a journalist and being in a position where it is my responsibility and delight as the editor of this publication to latch on to, trace and report on some of the rumors that emanate from offices in the Lindbloom Student Center. What I can not prove to be truth still registers on my mind as opinion.

For the edification of some of those in student government, whose vocabularies often leave something to be desired anyway, let me explain how we do business.

Page one consists of hard news, all stories on page one are articles. This sometimes confusing eight letter word refers only to the unbiased factual reporting of events on page one.

But on page two where editorials are registered such is not the case. I will continue to take great delight in playing the role I have played on that page.

So I must offer my polite refusal to the ASB executive board. I cannot allow myself or any member of the press to become involved in any form of inquisition.

Where in America are editors required to debate politicians? I realize the great temptation of those in power to stifle the voices of those who criticize. But this is the exact type of thing that is meant to be held in check by the freedom of the press part of the Constitution of the United States.

Although I'm hoping the Executive Board does not realize the fascist overtones of their invitation I can only protect their democratic government by refusing to take part in any such action.

To any members of student government who wish in a rational tone of voice to discuss anything concerning them, the door to my office is always open. So is this page.

I also must take this time to remind student government members, who have threatened loss of funds to the Current that freedom of expression is not going to be muffled by innuendos or threats. As Savant so aptly put it, "in a democratic society it is through education that we are able to learn what freedom of expression means. But it is through journalism that freedom of expression lives. The communicating of news and ideas around you is one of the most important jobs in a democracy."

TOM BROWN



Old glory

Flag display illegal?

The United States Flag. A piece of material colored red, white, and blue, and having a pattern consisting of stars and stripes. It is a well known design in our great country, and in other nations. It is the symbol of America, as it has our nation's history behind it.

In recent years, many people have been charged with defacing our flag, and many people have received punishment for crimes committed against the flag. Wanting to know just what the laws governing our flag are, I went to the library and looked under "F" in volume 7 of the World Book Encyclopedia, 1972 edition.

"On a car," which is listed under the display of the United States flag, read "A national flag should hang free and not drape over the car. The flag may be tied to the top of the antenna." According to this rule, all the decals that are seen on today's cars are illegal, since the flag is not "hanging free."

Some more regulations, also from the World Book Encyclopedia, are "A national flag should never be used for receiving, carrying, holding, or delivering anything. It should not be part of a costume or athletic uniform, or be embroidered on such articles as cushions or handkerchiefs. It should not be printed on paper napkins, boxes, or other items that will be discarded."

The United States flag should never be used for advertising purposes. It should never be marked or have anything attached to it. Advertising signs should not be fastened to the shaft or halyards. Federal laws provide penalties for persons who use it improperly."

It is obvious that for some people the laws governing our flag are being violated, with no enforcement action taken at all. According to these laws, it would be illegal to have the United States flag on clothing, printed on paper or boxes that will be thrown away and not to use the flag for advertising purposes.

Many students around campuses are violating one of these laws by having the flag on their clothing.

Companies that sell the flag are violating the law, for the boxes that the flag comes in has the flag printed on the outside. This box is also made to be discarded.

An advertisement for the Boy Scouts of America has the United States flag in it, and this is also illegal for it is using the flag for advertising.

I feel that if some people are arrested for defacing, or even hanging the flag up side down (which is a distress signal), then people should also be hauled in for those other crimes committed against our flag.

Consider yourself informed, because if you are in violation of any of the above laws, then you are committing a heinous crime against the United States flag, and that's un-American.

I feel that all laws pertaining to the United States flag be enforced, uniformly, not just certain laws that are now enforced, against certain groups. Dave Strieb

Pioneer med program

Boston, Mass. — (I.P.) — Boston University has received a \$117,500 renewal grant from The Commonwealth Fund for its pioneering program that compresses the traditional eight years of medical education into six years.

This is the last in a series of grants from The Commonwealth Fund, totalling \$937,500, which have supported the Six-Year Liberal Arts - Medical Program since its inception. Boston University has been gradually taking over the special costs of the program.

Explaining the recent grant-evaluation clause, Eleanor Tyler, assistant

dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and coordinator of the program, said, "The Six-Year Program students make up approximately one-half of a medical school class, having as their peers students who have completed the conventional four-year baccalaureate program."

"We have therefore had an excellent control group with which to evaluate them. Our ten-year experience with the program has shown that it is academically successful. Now we wish to evaluate how well these younger people perform as doctors."

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Feature Editor John Lucas
Sports Editor Mark Richardson
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REPORTERS
Richard Cook, Richard Dalvit, Gina Fisk, Jamey Leavitt, Janet Squires, David Strieb.

PHOTOGRAPHERS
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MANAGING EDITOR — ROGER RICE

ADVISOR Cliff Rowe
Cartoonist - Dennis Cruickshank



TO: Tom Brown (Scribe)
FROM: Tim Cosgrove
Administrative Assistant to Student Body President

RE: Ethics

As usual, you have presented the typical inaccuracies so common in many of your articles. Most of the time these inaccuracies are due to your irresponsibility. However, in the February 10 issue of the Current, I find that this is not the case. Irresponsibility is not the cause for the latest inaccuracy. This last editorial had a very obvious intent and that was to deceive the readers of a once-reputable paper.

In your insipid holier-than-thou journalistic method, you make the statement that the Senate is going to try to gain direct control over clubs' funds, and that this is in direct violation of "any tradition of democracy." Then you go on to say it is "all backed nice and legal by a new constitution now being drawn up by the Senate."

You, Mr. Brown, were in attendance at the meeting at which the proposed constitution was presented. You, Mr. Brown, should know that there is no mention of clubs and organizations in that proposed constitution. And yet you accuse the Student Senate of trying to manipulate the Constitution for their own benefits.

I will agree with you that the Student Senate could be somewhat more active than they are and perhaps this is due to apathy. But at least no one can question the ethics of the members as I do yours. Perhaps they are ignorant on some issues, but at least they do not hide their ignorance and irresponsibility.

The purpose of your "editorial" does not seem to be evident, other than that you make yourself a saint who sits back and criticizes everything else that occurs on this campus. In reality, there are just as many problems you could be addressing yourself to in your own editorial policies. More specifically, you might try to make your own statements somewhat more accurate.

Granted, this may not add as much color to your editorials. They may not even upset people quite so much. However, it would make the Green River Current less meritorious of some of the adverse statements people are making about it.

So, Mr. Brown, in a last-ditch effort to express the truth about what you have been writing the ASGRCC Executive Board would like to invite you to an open discussion on Friday, February 18, at noon, in LC-118.

Tim Cosgrove

Student Negativism

Dear Mr. Brown,

In the past I have been able to handle the usual portions of negativism found in the Current editorials with relatively good humor. But your last article, to which I would like to address myself, was neither amusing nor accurate for the most part.

I was indeed surprised to find that such an authority as yourself on student senate matters allowed so many inaccuracies to escape the close scrutiny of your watchful editing-eye and make the printed page. Would you care to clarify what you said about senators receiving pay for their duties? (Do you know something that I should know?) And since when did the senate acquire a president? We do have a chairman on the senate but it was not him you were referring to regarding the "alleged physical attack." (By the way, the charges were dropped by the ex-senator.) Also, at press time, there were no members of the senate who were involved in drawing up the first draft of the proposed new constitution. And your assertion about it being the senate's desire to withhold funds from clubs and organizations can only be attributed to your bizarre imagination on an item of discussion that concerned proposed or-

ganizational revisions.

It is true that the ASGRCC Student Senate has had more than its share of problems this year. To deny the existence of the problems would be a lie and to offer excuses is empty. But as I can't give you much credit for perceiving the problems within the senate. I find it inexcusable for you, as a student, to sit there during the one or two meetings that you did attend and not even attempt to offer any input, let alone constructive input, to your student senate. The opportunity exists at any senate meeting for concerned students to voice their opinions about the issues before the senate. Since you were obviously dissatisfied with what was transpiring, why did you cop out and sit there and relinquish your right and duty to add whatever you felt would be relevant?

What the students of GRCC should demand, not only of student government, but also their newspaper, is a little less negativism without positive solutions or suggestions. Otherwise you will find yourself in a position similar to the little boy who kept crying wolf. After being burned a few times, the townspeople realized that the boy was just playing a game. And then one day the boy was confronted with a real wolf and cried out again to the townspeople for their support. But they just thought he was raving on again.

Sincerely,
Joe Walden
Soph. Student Senator

EDITORS NOTE:

I thank Mr. Walden very much. I sure am getting hoarse from hollering wolf and think it would be a good idea if other people besides our reporters did come to your meetings.

Student discrimination

Feb. 14, 1972

Dear Editor and Students:

It's hard to believe that there are still people who judge a person by how he looks, rather than what he does.

Last Monday, I applied for a job at Ron's Cost Less, an automotive parts store that will be opening in March. The store is located at 425 E. Main, next to the liquor store in Auburn. After reading my application, the manager said I was qualified for the job and asked me to check with him the next day. Tuesday, I went back about 4:00 and was told to come back on Thursday. About an hour later, the manager came to my apartment and explained that he had been interviewing so many people that he had not connected my face with my application. He hired me to start right away and said I could wear what I had on: a tee-shirt and a pair of patched jeans.

I spent three nights painting and staining woodwork to ready the store for its grand opening. Thursday night, the manager told me that the owner of the store had stopped by while I was working and said he didn't like my looks. He told the manager to fire me, but the manager felt this was unfair and would try to keep me on. I agreed to respect the company's policy and cut my hair as short as was necessary, even though it was already shorter than some of the employees, including the owner's sons. I was told my name was among those on a list of qualified students that GRCC sent to the store. The manager agreed to tell the owner about these things and asked me to come back the next day. I went down Friday, and, to my dismay, the manager said that although he did his best, the owner insisted that I be fired. Since the owner was in the store, I decided to talk to him and find out just what his objections to me were. At first, he refused to give his reasons for firing me, but finally he told me that he didn't like the way I dressed and wore my hair. He said that, from this, he could tell that I was irresponsible and had the maturity of a sixteen-year-old — and that there was no room in his company for that kind of person. This entire character analysis came after seeing me only once. We hadn't even been introduced.

This kind of discrimination happens every day, and I'm tired of people being stepped on by this kind of person. If anyone is interested in helping me to fight bigotry get in touch with me at school or at my apartment — Riverside Apts. 1608 8th St. NE No. 1.

Thank you for your time,
Bob Schmitt



Gator aid

by Jamie Leavitt

How can we women get some shelves put up in the restrooms so thieves can't carry away our books while we are heeding mother nature's call. It's unnerving to keep guard with one foot in order to protect pocket book, books, etc?

After talking to maintenance workers and being invited to tour the women's restroom, in the Lindbloom Student Center, if that's what you're referring to, I've found that there are shelves there to deposit your personal articles. But unfortunately they are set apart from the toilets.

Why does the roof in the Communications Building leak?

D.S.

We haven't been able to pinpoint the problem as to why the roof and interior of the building is soaked. It could have come from a variety of causes such as falling limbs or the wind. It is known that the leak is possibly in the exterior of the roof and runs along the ceiling before dripping. This is evident by the stain marks on it. A repairman was supposed to have come out to fix it but at press time he had not shown.



The emergence of "A Clockwork Orange" may mean trouble for people who think they know what to expect from an X-rated movie.

Filmed in England, produced by Stanley Kubrick, (the man responsible for "2001 A Space Odyssey"), and chock full of Beethoven's Ninth, The William Tell Overture, and a host of other music too heavy to be background for anything, this monumental motion picture is a treatise on violence, lawlessness, and the lucidity of being lewd.

It deserves its rating. Violence and sex are seemingly on display during the first 25 minutes of the 135 minute running time, and its gross, very gross.

The embarrassed silence that would seem to characterize the first part dissolved soon enough. It seemed to be replaced by empathy, and even some more sympathetic, yet intangible identification with the plight of the main character, Alex.

Alex could probably be best described as a trashy, psychotic, teenage wierdo hoodlum. By the end of the movie he encounters efforts to reform him which meet with no success.

While his personality is nothing but snips and snails, gang rapes and rumbles throughout, it soon becomes apparent that he plays a Winston Smith role in this tragic comedy. Anthony Burgess, the author of the novel from which the script came, made the setting sometime in the late 70's. Kubrick follows suit, and there is a 1984 atmosphere to contend with.

When the book was released in 1963, the critics didn't exactly rave. They compared the work to Orwell's and found it lacking in literary devices, somewhat clumsy, and completely devoid of social consciousness.

In the literary devices department, the title is based on an old cockney expression. Apparently some people in the old days were known to be "nutty as a clockwork Orange," which just goes to show you that lots of mayhem has its foundations in history.

Although Orwell was successful in his invention and use of "New Speak" a streamlined utilitarian language that made thought impossible, Burgess was found somewhat lacking in his invention of "Nadasat," a non-standard form of the English language created by mixing Russian in.

Words like "Devotchka" for girl and "Malchicks" for the boys accompany heroic phraseology reminiscent of Beowulf during rumble scenes and rapes, but in other cases it degenerates into mere baby talk.

There are other similarities. Orange and 1984 both take place at a time in the future where men are controlled by Oligarchy and there is a tendency for those who would deviate to be controlled through mind and will altering techniques. But this is where the similarity ends.

Orwell was convinced that 1984 could happen. Kubrick, in his adaption of Burgess's novel is convinced that it can not.

What happens instead is all satire. No sacred cows are left by the time the movie reaches completion.

But it is a strange and credible kind of sarcasm, based more on truth than fiction.

FEB. 19-20

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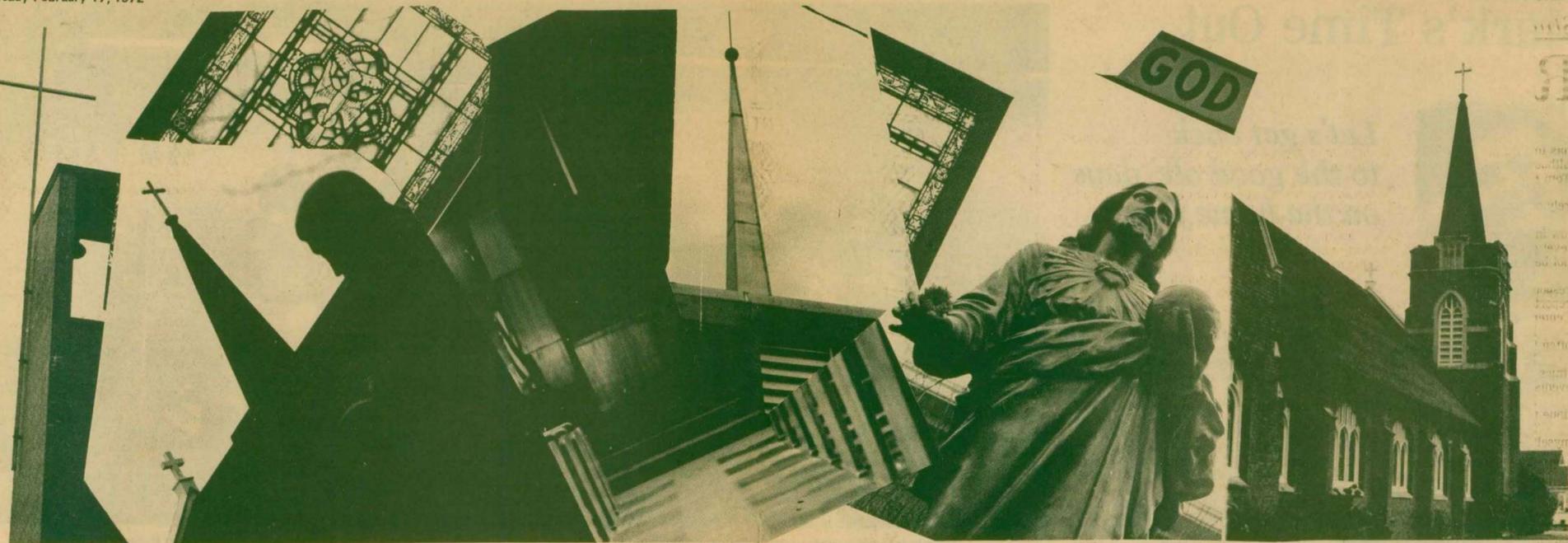
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Evangelism, a new meaning when it's on the street

Editors Note:

The Current takes great pleasure in presenting the following story by Keith McBride in two parts. Although it was originally an English 101 term paper and not for publication, it is timely, well written, and well researched, and more than deserving of publication here.

By Keith McBride

The following study will attempt to illustrate the conditions which currently exist in the Puget Sound area Jesus movement and the developments which brought these conditions about. It will do this by defining the movement, giving highlights of the movement's history, describing the problems which currently confront the movement, and giving some insight into the possible future of the movement.

The Jesus movement has only recently been making headlines in Puget Sound area newspapers, but actually the movement has been in the Puget Sound region for about three years now as an organized force. It may be hard to recognize a member of a Jesus cult as he may be wearing anything from love beads and purple bellbottoms to slacks and a sport jacket. In the words of one cult member "Some of us are hippies and some of us are straights, but we're all Jesus People."

When one joins the Jesus movement, he soon learns that one of the most time consuming tasks that he is faced with is evangelism. Evangelism is considered to

be anything from cornering a lost soul on King street with a "hell fire" speech to a free rock concert on the grass featuring such well-known rock groups gone religious as "Glorious Liberty" and "Wilson McKinley."

Even the newspapers are spreading the recently found Jesus craze. Truth: The Jesus Peoples paper, a Spokane based underground monthly with a Seattle area circulation of over 100,000 copies wrote "The function of the Jesus People's army is simple, Christ's love is our law, to preach the word to every creature is our goal."

Thus far, I have referred to the Jesus movement in the Puget Sound area as one cult or organization. Actually, there are two very much different Jesus groups operating in the area. They are so different, in fact, that the rest of this study will discuss each group separately. One of the groups is the original Jesus group, the Jesus People.

The other group, relatively new in the Puget Sound area, is called the Children of God. Both groups profess to be working toward the same goal, i.e. evangeliz-

The Children of God

ing the world, but each group has a different way of going about it. One of the

main purposes of this study will be to describe the methods and philosophies of each group and show how they differ in each respect.

Essentially, the Jesus movement has been considered a break from the established church. Many young people at the time of the establishment of the Jesus People felt "the church isn't doing a thing to help the world." So they decided to establish a religious order that would bring religion out of the church and onto the street. They called themselves "Street Christians."

There has been a reversal in this kind of thinking lately though, as most Jesus People or Street Christians now think of most Protestant churches as being very much in support of their goals. Steve, one of the members of the Jesus People house in Seattle said "I like to sit in on a church meeting filled by the holy spirit . . ."

The Jesus people are a very loosely structured organization. They are so loosely structured, in fact, that it is difficult to say who is a member and who is not. The Jesus people themselves say all people are members who "profess to know Jesus Christ in their heart."

To eliminate any confusion about this matter, though, we will limit our definition of Jesus People to those who live in Jesus People houses in the Puget Sound area. The Jesus People house is made up of one or two elders and between five and fifteen regular members who devote full time to the work. The Jesus people rent their house and pay their bills

through donations and church financed grants. Some of the most well known leaders of the Jesus People are: Rod McDougal, Richard McNare, and Rex Robertson.

The Children of God have about the same feeling for the church as did the early Jesus People. Their main reason for disliking the church, they say, is the way it is "wasting money" on church buildings, salaries, and ritual. Leaders of the Seattle area Children of God have estimated that Seattle churches "waste" approximately 22.5 million dollars per year on minister's salaries and ritual alone.

The Children of God, like the Jesus People, have an extremely fundamentalist attitude. The Bible is their daily guide and they profess to read and study it as much as five to six hours daily. They also profess to spend an equal amount of time witnessing.

Unlike the Jesus People, the Children of God are a very tightly knit organization. There are two Children of God communes in the Puget Sound area and all regular members live in them. The training center at Burlington holds about 140 members and there are another 40 members at Washington Hall in Seattle.

In order to become a member, one must be ready to "forsake all and follow Jesus." This consists of signing a form which transfers all of a persons belongings over to the entire group.

After submitting to the elders, the new convert is ready to take his place as a member. He is generally first sent to

the training center at Burlington to receive his "basic training."

Members must always be prepared to travel on a moments notice as any one of them may be sent to another commune by the elders. Some of the Puget Sound area elders of the Children of God are Jethro, Deborah, Migiddo, Joshua,

The Jesus People

David Hoyt, and Linda Meissner.

The Jesus People movement in the Puget Sound area was founded about three years ago by Linda Meissner. At that time, Meissner recruited a number of persons for a street witnessing corps. Within a couple of years, the movement grew tremendously. New groups began in Tacoma, Vancouver, B.C., Everett, and in a number of smaller cities in the Puget Sound area.

Early in the Jesus People's existence, Linda Meissner said she had a vision of a huge Christian army evangelizing the world with an apostle-like zeal. She felt that the Jesus People were that army, so she called them "The Jesus People's Army." Then, while on a trip to California, she came into contact with the Children of God there and became convinced that these people were actually the Christian army she had envisioned.

She arranged to have two bus loads of Children of God members sent to Seattle on Saturday, September 11, 1971. The busses arrived that evening at the Jesus People's headquarters, Washington Hall.

On through the night, Linda Meissner and her new friends tried to convince the Jesus People to join with them. At 6 A.M., Sunday morning, Rex Robertson, backed by thirty of the fifty Jesus People, made the following statement to the Children of God leaders:

We don't believe the spirit is of God. We're not standing against Linda Meissner or the Children of God. Its the spirit you are submitted to.

At that, Linda Meissner, who footed the rent for the building, told Rex Robertson and his Jesus People to leave. The Jesus People left and re-established themselves on Capitol and Queen Annie hills in Seattle.

The situation as it exists today has Children of God colonies at Burlington and Seattle. The Jesus People have houses in Seattle, Tacoma, and Monroe.

Currently, the two groups are beset by their own peculiar problems. The Jesus People, once a radical church breakaway, are coming to find that they believe much more of what the church has to say than they thought they did. All Jesus People members are now expected to attend church services each Sunday.

Next week The Children of God are compared to The Jesus People.

Up and down the path with Dan

By Rik Dalvit

He looked just like his pictures. He had a smile and a handshake for everyone who wanted one.

Governor Evans had been invited to come to GRCC to speak to the students and reply to their questions, and he did.

He shook hands with some students who had waited at the curb for his arrival, and he shook hands with Dr. Lindbloom, while two student photographers maneuvered about with clicking cameras recording the process.

In the pictures he would look just like his pictures.

A retinue formed, centered on the governor, and fell in step for the march to the LSC. The retinue was too wide for the path, and trailed behind like the tail of a kite.

At times those who jockeyed for a good position abreast of the governor were forced off the path, and then they had to be alert to dodge the plants, and small trees that line the way.

The small talk lagged. For a moment no one spoke, just walked, and jockeyed, and trailed alongside and behind.

What couldn't have been more than

fifty feet was long and grim without a word. For a moment the march resembled a trip to the gallows, or worse, but then someone had the presence of mind to make a remark about the weather.

To this the governor remarked that the seasons in this area are beautiful. Everyone readily agreed that they are indeed. At the time it seemed a significant discovery, enough to carry the march.

They began to pass students on adjacent asphalt paths. A girl was distinctly heard to say, "Are you kidding? that's no governor." Maybe she was from another state, or maybe she had never seen any of his pictures which look just like him.

It must be noted here that Dr. Lindbloom was not forced to jockey. He was rightfully given a good spot on the governor's side. He is the president of the school, and has met the governor several times on occasions such as this.

The student center was crowded. Every table was full, people stood at the rear, and the railing of the second floor balcony was lined on all sides.

Dr. Lindbloom introduced the governor. The governor gave a short talk,

which revealed no startling revelations, which really wasn't very startling.

But what was good, what was really good, was the way he stood there, without notes and never faltered in replying to the questions.

The students seemed concerned about nearly everything, and so did he, but most of the questions were general, and so most of the replies were general. Some of the questions were of a type which haven't easy or short answers, but he didn't falter for a comment. He never fumbled or groped.

Finally he said he had to get back to Olympia. He stepped from the stage, and was immediately hemmed in by a circle of students with more questions about Indian fishing rights, and a bonus for Viet Nam vets, and other things.

The governor was patient and polite as he listened to and talked with them. He said he would like to study a copy of a petition concerning the veterans bonus. As he took the copy he explained that as governor he can't sign petitions.

An aide stood by and frowned and fidgeted and kept looking at his watch.



The Governor: Paths with green trees are nice places to answer questions



QUESTIONS: People never seem to run out of them.

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Zany plays offered at Seattle Repertory

The side-splitting double bill that won "raves" from the critics and played for more than 700 performances off-Broadway, "Adaptation" by Elaine May and "Next" by Terrence McNally, will be the final offering of the Seattle Repertory Theatre's regular season. The bill opened February 9 at the Seattle Center Playhouse, and will run through February 26.

The zany pair of one-acters will be guest directed by Wayne Carson, who assisted Elaine May on the New York production of "Adaptation-Next", and also directed the Boston, Chicago, San Francisco and Providence companies. Carson notes, "Both of these plays make a vivid satirical comment on our times, and are superb examples of the theatre's historic right to lampoon authority, rescuing our sanity through the power of the ridiculous. Any relation "Adaptation" or "Next" may have to anyone's individual experience is purely intentional!"

In "Adaptation" playwright May invents the ultimate game show, with the contestants as 'human checkers' moving through the precarious Game of Life. The action is continuous, and time is always the present. The Players are Michael Keenan, who has just joined the Repertory company for this production, and Gun-Marie Nilsson; the Games Master is Tom Carson; and the Contestant, Clayton Corzatte.

"Next" takes place at a bleak Army induction center, where an over-age, over-weight draftee is being processed for his physical by a formidable "no nonsense" lady sergeant. McNally's situation is exaggerated, of course, but keenly reflects the infuriating struggle with bureaucracy. William Young portrays the "computer error" draftee "Marion Cheever", and Nancy Zala, the imperious "Sgt. Tech".

Mark's Time Out



by Mark Richardson

Let's get back to the good ole' days on the home floor

Thinking about the home courts is something we do around here every once and while. This week, it ended up with an interview at Bob Aubert's office.

The idea for doing this came after reading memo from the Gator coach, that has seen pretty wide circulation around the campus. It seems that Aubert thinks that the Gators could stand a little more audience participation, and if Aubert gets his way the team just might be able to reap a home game advantage.



Advice in practice.....

Anyone who has visited the former "Den Gators" for the past two years has undoubtedly been aware of the lack of spectators at basketball games.

When asked about the GR basketball tradition for games played on campus Aubert said, "The first year we played in the new gym (in 1967) we did not lose here until we were beaten by four by Bellevue in the tournament. The next year we were just as tough. In those years we filled the gym to capacity during several games."

Tacoma and Clark
Top rivalries over the past years for GR have included Tacoma, Highline, and Clark Colleges.

"Up until two years ago we have never been beaten at home against Tacoma. Both teams have had some top notch athletes and have played some real fine ballgames. We have come real close, as a matter of fact, to filling the gym."

Clark College in Vancouver, Washington was the next topic and the coach said that he thought the reason for the rivalry in the past, which has since died because the teams do not play one another, was that the teams played close games consistently.

"When they had guys like Howard Clark and Ed Huston and we had John Harpell, Moses Taylor, Marion Bosenman and some of the others, we played down there and lost one game in three over-times by one point."

"Another time we were ahead by one point. They put a shot up that was in the air when the final buzzer sounded that was good and we lost by a point. Another year we beat them here, they beat us there and we did not play them in the tournament that year."

Not the same sting
Readjusting himself in his chair, he gestured with his hands and continued, "I guess it must be working a little bit this year because the only teams that have beaten us here have been Grays Harbor and Spokane Falls in the first part of the season. I'll tell you one thing that really hurts us. We don't have a football program like some of the other community colleges. If we had a football program kids could gather at the first game, especially the freshmen, and that would carry right into the basketball season."

Going back home
"What happens is, since there is no football, the kids go back to their high school to see some games and by the

Oregonians stop Gators 3-2 at PSU

Playing on Portland's West Delta Park, Green River was matched against Portland State University and were beaten 3-2. The Oregon school has run away with that state's collegiate league race.

Portland State scored first, at the 2:07 of the first half on their first charge down the field. The ball was worked out of the corner into the middle of the field and a Viking forward blasted it into the net.

Green River evened it up at the 38-minute mark when Steve Allen headed the ball into the net out of a wild scramble which came about when GRCC's Cliff Perkins booted the ball from the left corner of the field.

The tie was short-lived when minutes later Portland State picked up another goal and never gave up the lead after that. The Vik's final goal came early in the second half on a penalty kick to put the tally at 3-1.

Tim Allen notched the Gators second and final tally at the 21-minute mark, when he burst in on the left wing and let go a blast that narrowed the final score.

After Allen's score, the Gators kept the pressure on the Viking defense, while trying to tie up the game, but the P. Staters defense wouldn't crack.

Despite the loss, Gator coach George Thompson had high words of praise for all his players. He called the game one of the best ever, adding that his teams in action this past month might have hurt their conditioning. He gave PSU credit, though, for being one goal better — this time.

time basketball rolls around they are still back at their high school.

Cheerleaders with no spectators
"We have got to have more publicity on campus, get more things going and build some enthusiasm. That is why I try to sell crowd participation instead of coming to the game just as a spectator."

"I don't know why everybody complains about the cheerleaders. For what they have to work with they do a fantastic job."

"Most of the time they are doing the cheers by themselves. I don't know what people expect them to do when there is nobody in the stands. And you can quote that." I did.

Aubert went on to say that he thought the whole situation was a continuing cycle. "If you have a great team with a 26-0 record, you could fill the gym every-time. With a team that goes 13-13 you will get what we have. . . . The press can promote an average team and the fans would not come."

"The year we had Taylor and those people, people came from all over Seattle and Tacoma to see us because they had heard about us through the papers. . . . With a good team and promotion we could fill the gym every game."

Round and round
In order to have a great team you have to have support and in order to have support you have to have a great team."

The Gator coach again gestured as he talked about the current season and the task in front of the team. "We are



Coach Robert Aubert

backed up against the wall. We have got to win. We play three real tough teams and played them good games at their floor except for Seattle.

Skagit, last time . . .
"Skagit has got some of the finest players in the conference. When we played them at Mt. Vernon we had too many mistakes in the last three or four minutes. We threw the ball out of bounds, traveled, and had two other turnovers and missed a one and one situation during that time that really hurt us."

"It will be important to play our game. Against Seattle we practiced one way, and then played their game and lost. We have got to play our game."

Defense
We have always stressed good defense. . . . I think that judging defense by points given is a common fallacy. It should be measured by the total game, a team can give up 75 or 85 points and be playing good defense by virtue of control and basic fundamentals.

"In the beginning of the season we were running but we weren't winning. I was more interested in winning than playing the style of ball I prefer. That is the kind of ball I really love; running but not gym ratting. You try to make the fast break."

A lesson from a notable fan
One of the loyalist fans for the Gators this seasons has been Green River President Melvin Lindbloom who hasn't missed a home game. Maybe some of us can take a lesson from him.



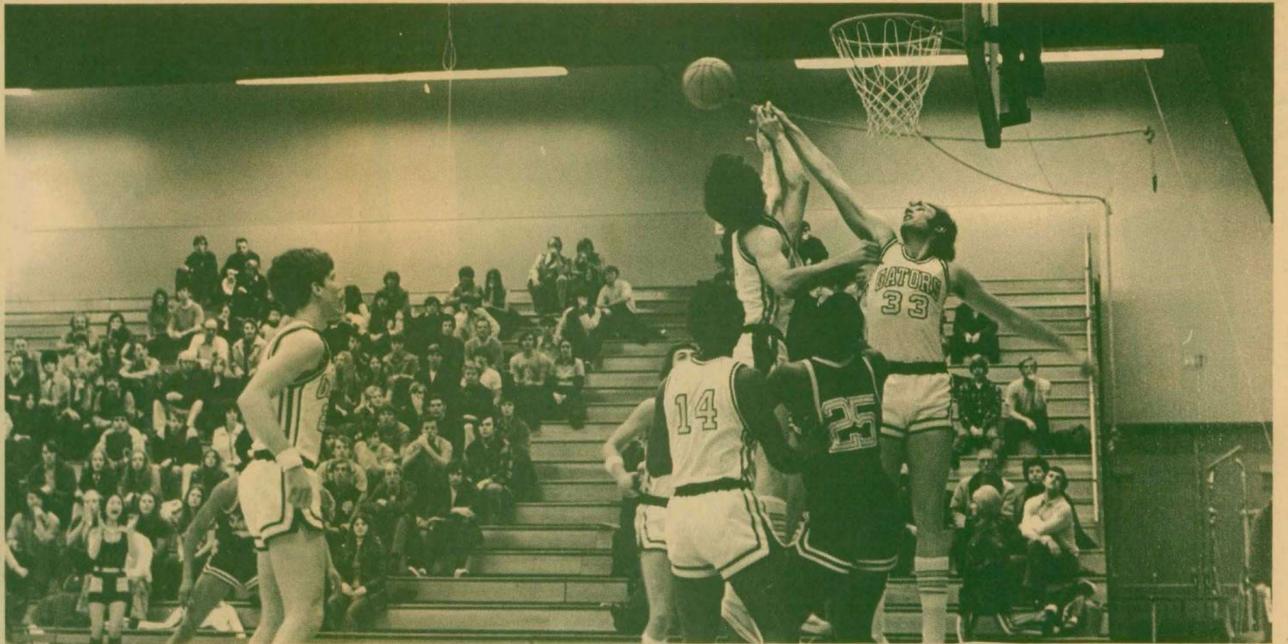
Randy Stabb works to break down Rick Lande during a workout in preparation for the final home match of the season against the Grays Harbor Chokers Friday night at 8 p.m. Photo by Duane Hamamura

Clansmen in runaway win

For the second time in two weeks the Gators went down to defeat at the hands of the Simon Frazer Clansmen. Late in January the Gators lost a close 21-23 decision this time the Gators didn't perform quite so well.

After trading forfeits in the first two matches the Gators ripped off to a 17-6 lead on the strength of decisions by Randy Stabb, Rick Lande, and Phil Grey.

After the quick start the Gators could do nothing as Simon Frazer scored 27



Watch From Left to right, Gators John Hudspeth, Mark Willis, Ronald Christian, Craig Mc Kenzie, and Arnie Jacobsen surround Jim Carkonen (just visible) and Floyd Haywood, on

a shot put up by Titan Tom Williams (to the rear of Hudspeth). The hosts outre-bounded the Titans 40-39 led by Jacobsen and Gil Stewart who picked off ten and eight respectively.

Photo By Terry Chubb

Tacoma rips Gator five 79-54

The pit was dug just a little bit deeper for Green River in the race toward the state tournament Saturday night as the Tacoma Titans ran away from the Green River Gators 79-54 in Puget Sound Division play.

Green River, currently in fifth place, was hoping to knock off the Titans in order to edge closer to the fourth place position that would allow the team into a regional playoff at the conclusion of the regular season.

Tournaments at the close of league play will draw, in the Northwest Conference Championship, the first and second place finishers from the three community college divisions.

A regional tournament, played the weekend previous to the Championship set, will bring the three third place winners and the fourth place team with the best record with the winner advancing to the championship series.

The loss drops the Gator league mark to 6-5 and a season 10-12 while Tacoma moved to an 8-3 mark on the league and 17-5 on the year.

The contest, which Gator coach Bob Aubert had called a "crucial because we have to get things rolling again," started at a slow pace with the Titans finally going ahead to stay at the 14:25 mark with a Tom Williams jumper at the free throw line to make the score 9-7.

Late in the period, the Gators hit a cold spell and failed to tally for four minutes of play. Reserve center Johnel Cameron hit a bucket at the 5:36 point to move the score to 28-22. GR could not score again until Craig McKenzie hit a driving layup and added a free throw at 1:24.

The visitors ran off eight unanswered points during that segment of time to pull away with a 36-25 lead. The Titans added two more before the teams retired to the locker rooms for halftime instructions.

In the play that Gator coaches Aubert and Don Huston called the turning point in the game, Arnie Jacobsen won the second half opening tip and directed it to a GR forward who drove down the floor only to give the ball up on a misdirected pass.

The hosts went immediately into a one-two-two zone defense. Tacoma reacted by stalling for three minutes which ended in a 25 foot swishing jump shot by Titan Dave Hunter.

When asked about the stalling maneuver, Titan starting center Jim Carkonen said, that action was taken on the part of Floyd Haywood who was the captain for the night and decided that we did not want to play against a zone with a 13 point lead."

The Don Moseid coached Titans broke the contest open during the first ten minutes of the half. The Gators had applied full court defensive pressure and the Titans reacted by breaking it and outscoring GR 32-25 in the final ten minutes of the contest.

On the ballgame, Aubert said, upon questioning, "I can't remember any (good performances); Arnie Jacobsen did a good job on the boards with ten rebounds."

Winning coach Moseid related, "We are showing pride on defense which is turning into good teamwork. We are setting up our offense much better and are

in much better shape than we were earlier in the season.

"We always like to get a win over Green River because we feel they have an excellent program."

Tacoma	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hunter, f	7-16	2-5	2	16
Haywood, f	5-8	2-4	3	12
Carkonen, c	2-4	2-3	5	6
Spice, g	0-4	5-5	1	5
Williams, g	5-6	5-6	1	15
Young	1-2	2-2	0	4
Bilski	1-1	0-1	0	2
Carter	2-2	0-0	0	4
Luttrell	2-2	3-4	2	7
Ramsey	1-1	0-5	0	2
Edwards	3-3	0-2	1	6
Totals	29-45	21-37	15	79
Green River	FG	FT	PF	TP
Willis, f	2-10	0-0	4	4
McKenzie, f	1-3	4-5	6	6
Jacobsen, c	5-12	1-3	4	11
Hudspeth, g	6-16	0-0	3	12
Christian, g	0-5	0-1	3	0
Stewart	3-9	3-4	1	9
Burrows	1-3	0-1	0	2
Cameron	2-5	0-1	4	4
McCormick	2-6	0-0	0	4
Brynteson	1-2	0-0	0	2
Cressman	0-0	0-0	0	0
Totals	23-71	8-15	24	54

Booster Club initiated

Tradition cited in GRCC athletics

By Jamie Leavitt



A Dime: The Booster Club sponsors a concession stand, at noon during home events.

"We have a tradition here in winning athletic programs, and a great athletic program and we'd like to continue this tradition and through the Booster Club I think this will give us an opportunity to continue it." This was a comment made

by Athletic Director Bob Aubert in regard to the recently formed "Gator Booster Club."

The booster club was begun this last summer when it was found out that student fees could no longer be used or scholarships. "We had to do something," said Aubert, "and we decided to go the booster club route and started organizing it with a committee this last summer." This is the first year there's been a booster club at Green River and as of now it's still in the organizational phases.

To become a member of the booster club, the only requirement is to donate \$15 for membership. "This fee is, of course, a minimum," said Aubert, "we will accept more, and we have had a number of Booster club members donate more than the \$15. But this is really the only requirement. We just want people interested in the athletic program at Green River."

"The money received from the booster club members is used only for athletic scholarships. As the conference rules read now, a change from last year, the only kind of scholarships that can be given is tuition.

"Anything over this, the funds have to be supplied by a job. Other than donated funds, gate receipts are the only other supply of the tuition that can be given. We can give them a job on campus or a work grant so their working for it, but anything else has to be time put in a work situation and they are paid the regular rate that any student on campus are," Aubert said.

For this year, none of the money that has been raised this year will be used for scholarships this year. It's being kept for the recruiting of athletes next year. Says Aubert, "we plan on having money ahead so that we know how much we can commit for scholarships rather than going out on limb and offering scholarships and not having the money to back it up and then hope we'd get the money."

We feel this is a dangerous situation and we don't like the idea of committing ourselves to a scholarship and then not being able to carry through on it. So we thought we would be better off to just get by this year, the best we could and build this backlog of money up so that we can have it to work with next year."

To promote interest, Aubert spends a lot of time in personal contact with people by speaking to service clubs and

groups throughout the college service area. He also makes contact by sending out letters and making phone calls. "A lot of Booster Club members also make personal contacts," Aubert said, "and the other coaches in the program carry on the same way, this is probably the way most of it is done."

"With the help of the booster club, things are starting to pick up. We're starting to get more people from downtown. But to increase attendance you've got to get a good team and to get a good team you have to be able to offer some scholarships. It's kind of a circle, you have to have one to get the other and hopefully I think we'll be able to have a real outstanding team, and from that we'll have more attendance and more Booster Club support."

The booster club, according to Aubert, would like to be able to raise 10-12,000 a year. This year the club won't be able to come close to that. "If we get 4-5,000 this year we'll be real fortunate and hopefully as the program grows, the membership will increase. We have to understand that the money won't come from the memberships at \$15 a crack, were going to go into some fund-raising projects that will help raise money too."

Stewart athlete of the week

This week's athlete of the week, Gil Stewart, is known by the Green River fans for his hustling style of play and his terrific rebounding. But what most people don't realize is he is shooting about 50 per cent from the floor and is leading the team in this aspect of the game.

Gil's story is one of improvement. During high school, while most of the Gators were making a big name for themselves, Gill was struggling as a marginal player, but now he has started some of the games and is Coach Bob Aubert's number one substitute in the games he doesn't start. The 1970 graduate of Kentridge considers it to his advantage that he wasn't a high school star because he knows if he ever stops to improve or work he can just about forget about basketball where the other ball-players can work less and still get by. This fact pushes Gil to work harder and therefore learn more than the other players.

When asked why he hustles more than most of the other players he said, "because I have never been an offensive threat I've had to do the things I could: rebound, play defense, pass, and hustle. But the big reason I hustle is I want to win and the only way to win is to hustle." His improvement in the offensive area of the game he attributes to



Gil Stewart

maturity, coaching, and his own attitude. Gil has not only matured mentally since high school but has grown up and filled out about 30 pounds. The coaching has had most of its effect on his shooting as he put it, "Aubert watches you, suggests needed changes, and then makes sure you follow his suggestions." It must work, his shooting also improved because his attitude was better as he is shooting with a more positive attitude. When he used to shoot he would hope it went, now he knows it is going in.

What number is Gil? Don't worry about a number just look for the guy on the floor chasing the loose ball.

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