

Green River's newly elected cheerleaders left to right are Cyndy Baird, Renee Marcelle, Cathy Claunch, Sue Gove, Maureen Richstad, and Terri Nakamura.

Screams of Joy Accent Elections

There were screams of joy last Friday when the newly elected cheerleaders were announced. The six new cheerleaders are Cyndy Baird, Terri Nakamura, Cathy Claunch, Sue Gove, Maureen Richstad, and Renee Marcelle.

Cindy Baird is 18 years-old and majoring in special education. Cyndy is from Rogers High School in Puyallup where she was a cheerleader for two years.

Terri Nakamura, also 18 years-old, is a commercial art major. She is from Cleveland High School in Seattle.

Cathy Claunch is from Bethel High School in Spanaway. She is 18 years-old and an occupational therapy major.

Sue Gove, from Auburn High, is 18 years-old and majors in English.

Another 18 year-old cheerleader from Puyallup High School is Maureen Richstad. Maureen is a psychology major.

Renee Marcelle is also 18 years old and is a drama major. Renee graduated from Rogers High School.

The cheerleaders have planned a pep rally before the first game December 2. They are also planning a pep campaign to promote school spirit and get more of a turn-out at the rally.

The cheerleaders were picked by ten judges last Friday at noon in the Gator Room. They performed for the judges and were then given points for poise, pep, appearance, enthusiasm, co-ordination, rhythm, and voice. The judges consisted of five students and five faculty members.

Financial Aids Provides \$1000 for Work Grants

One thousand dollars in experimental work grants are available to fall quarter students, announced the Financial Aid Committee at their October 6 meeting.

Proposals regarding student projects that could benefit GRCC should be submitted to the Financial Aid Committee or Mrs. Winnie Vincent, Financial Aids Coordinator, before October 28. Proposals received after that date will automatically be considered for winter quarter.

An additional \$40,000 for a work study program is being requested from the federal government by Mrs. Vincent. That sum would be matched in part by the college. Approximately 167 students

are employed on campus by the college in its work study program, but when full employment is reached, 200 will be employed.

Committee member appointments have been reappointed so terms begin November 1, 1971. Included in the Financial Aid Committee are: Grant Childers, Joyce Herbel, Matt Moskal, Marv Nelson, Wayne Rosenbrock, and Steve Sauers.

At full strength the committee is comprised of six students and six faculty members with equal voting power. Meetings are held the first and third Thursdays and are open to students.

Population Bomb Studied at UW

More than fifteen speakers of national prominence will explore the problems generated by an ever-growing population at a three-day conference for teachers on the University of Washington campus the weekend of October 15, 16 and 17.

The conference, which is sponsored by the Sierra Club, Zero Population Growth, Planned Parenthood and Population Dynamics, will feature a combination of lectures, small group seminars and workshops. Among the speakers who will be heard are Dr. John Hessel, of the Department of Biological Sciences at Stanford University, Dr. Gardner Brown of the University of Washington's Department of Economics, State Senator Pete Francis, Dr. Sripati Chandrasekhar, a Research Fellow at Battelle Memorial Institute and Dr. Irwin Slesnick, the Director of the Science Education Center at Western Washington State College.

The University of Washington, Seattle Pacific College, and Western Washington State College are each offering upper-division credit for participation in the conference. Persons enrolling in the workshop for credit must pay a \$24 tuition fee.

While the conference is designed primarily for classroom teachers, students who are training to be teachers and students who are interested in the overpopulation question will find the course useful.

The three schools will be offering two quarter-hours in classes in Botany, Zoology and Education departments. Detailed information about the course offerings and registration materials for pre-registration are available by writing Population Workshop, 4426 Burke Ave. N, Seattle 98103, or by calling (206) ME 3-4750.

The workshop sessions will last from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Sunday. Registration for the workshop will be held in the HUB Auditorium, beginning at 8:30 a.m. on October 15.

Students Invited To Join Clubs

GRCC has a total of 64 clubs and organizations that are always eager for new members. The man who runs all the clubs and organizations is "ever-present" Terry Ingram.

These clubs are run with the idea of giving the student a chance to become more involved with his fellow students.

"It gives you a chance to put a little good, clean fun into your life," said Ingram. "Maybe that is just what you have been looking for to add some excitement to your days."

There are many types of clubs on campus. They range from the occupational clubs such as the Physical Therapy Club and the Practical Nurses Club, to the recreational clubs such as Ski and Hiking Clubs and the mysterious "Herklimer Quackenbushers" Club.

There are many clubs that involve exercise. Ingram added, "there's nothing like a little physical exercise to make you feel and look great. Who wants to sit around and study all the time?" Such recreational clubs are the Bicycle Touring Club, Folk Dancing Club, Gymnastics Club, Hiking Club, Judo-Karate Club, Ski Club, Sky Diving Club, and more.

For more information on how to get into these clubs and organizations, contact Terry Ingram in the Student Programs Offices.

Campus Magazine Seeking Staff

Soon to be organized is a campus magazine that will explore campus, local, and national issues through in-depth reporting and editorial writing.

Peggie Peda, editor of the semi-weekly, eight-page magazine, is presently seeking staff members. She will interview students to fill writer, artist, photographer, columnist, and book reviewer positions.

A second-year journalism major, Mrs. Peda edited the front page of the CUR-

RENT last year. She was chosen to edit the new magazine Spring Quarter.

Two assistant editors, Tom Brown and Caren Caldwell, have been appointed.

Students interested in applying for the available positions may contact Mrs. Peda from 10 to 11 a.m. in the Communications Office, Miss Caldwell at noon, or Brown at 1 p.m. The Communications Building is located between the gym and the Athletic Office.

No Criticism of Natural Enemy Haim Ginott Admonishes Parents Praise, Teach Child; No Spanking

By John Lucas

In a lecture delivered to a capacity audience in the Lindbloom Student Center last week, Dr. Haim Ginott, the author of "Between Parent and Child," and professor of psychology at New York University, confronted parents with the emotional needs of their children. "They need emotional coins," he said, "not the \$1,000 bills that we mistakenly try to give them."

He dismissed his professional qualifications in the first five minutes of the hour and a half address and concentrated on explaining why the psychotherapist has more success in dealing with the child than the average parent or teacher. "There is no room in democracy for secret knowledge," he said. "Experts should be held accountable to the public."

His success, according to Dr. Ginott, is simply the result of praising the child, expressing anger when necessary, and inviting co-operation in a manner that differs from that which is more commonly used.

Natural Enemy

Dr. Ginott said that it is a mistake to try to be friends with a child, and advised that the parent arm himself against a natural enemy. The dependency inherent in the parent-child relationship breeds hostility, and can only be counter-acted by the use of autonomy where ever possible.

He asked the audience if they ever wondered why their children get along so well with their grandparents. Then he answered his own question.

"They both have a common enemy — you!"

He advised parents to ask their child at breakfast whether they would like a glass of orange juice or a glass of tomato juice. Then he warned them to walk slowly to the refrigerator so that on the way the child would have ample time to change his mind several times.

This process was described as granting the child autonomy without complicating the life of the parent beyond reasonable limits. He pointed out that the child will usually be able to find a way to make any efforts at maintaining an autonomous relationship a great deal of work.

"What happens when he asks for papaya juice, and you are in Kansas City?" Dr. Ginott asked.

Since the child will soon find a way to make a decision that cannot be carried out in reality, a supporting principal was stressed. The child should always be granted in fantasy what ever reality denies.

This is not as difficult as it would seem, according to Dr. Ginott. When confronted with the child that does not want to get up in the morning and go to school, the wise parent has only to ask the child if it is so; but, the secret is in the asking.

"So you wish that you didn't have to go to school today?" Dr. Ginott repeated several times for the benefit of the audience.

He advised that this kind of question carries its own imperative voice; that to the child it means you will go to school today without directly saying so.

Dr. Ginott also warned parents about criticism. He said that there was no such thing as constructive criticism and pointed out that any efforts to criticize the child will always receive a negative interpretation, regardless of their intent.

Constructive Help

He said that help is the only approach that can ever be constructive. The child must be taught that the human does not blame himself for what happens when things go wrong, but looks for solutions instead.

The parent should be able to use a problematic situation to teach the child this principle, he said. And a spilled glass of milk is a golden opportunity.

To exemplify this procedure, he advised parents to treat their child as they would a guest in their home. The guest, he said, is not told that he forgot his umbrella in the same manner that the child is most usually told that he forgot his school books.

"Address the situation," he warned, "not the personality or the character."

He compared the child's personality to new cement. As long as the structure is not hardened stones thrown at it will always leave a dent, he said.

He also warned parents that the child's complaints, although they sometimes seem to be unreasonable, to an

adult, are very real in the child's mind and can best be dealt with by frank acknowledgment. The child should never be admonished for complaining and no effort should be made to make the child feel that his complaint is unjustified.

To Spank Or Not

After discussing the formation of attitudes, the professor made a great deal of effort to answer for the audience one of his most frequently asked questions he had received on a year of lecturing around the country. The question, should parents spank their child or not?

Dr. Ginott said no. He qualified his answer because as he said, he realized that it happened when the parent was pushed beyond the limits of his endurance.

He asked parents to examine their own motives for spanking their children and pointed out the disparity between the intentions of the parents and the attitudes of the child.

The child, according to Dr. Ginott, only wishes that the parent who spansk him was dead, he doesn't necessarily agree that the parent is right. He said that parents who are on the verge of spanking their children should tell them that they have been made so angry by the child's actions that they can no longer control themselves; that the child had better "run for his life."

If the child running for his life is caught and spanked, there is no harm done according to Dr. Ginott as long as the parent explains to the child that people pushed to the limits of their endurance.

Continued on Page 3



Dr. Haim Ginott

Parking Area Increased Amply

The Lea Hills area is now closed to student parking. To provide for this, a new parking area has been made which will hold 225 cars. This new parking area is located just off parking lot A, the entrance being on 320th. According to a representative of the FHA, anyone using the Lea Hills area will have his car impounded.

Because of the additional parking area, there are more than enough spaces for students to park, so the restricted parking areas are now being patrolled heavily. All of the restricted areas around the campus are marked with a sign, or painted on the pavement. Soon parking patrolmen will be using a scooter to help cover their areas.

There are five motorcycle parking areas within the main lots: two in lot A, one in lot C, one between lots C and D, and one east of the old student center. All motorcycles that use these areas must have a parking permit attached to the front fender.

Students who receive tickets, must pay fines before receiving their transcripts.

There have been reported thefts from cars. Students are advised to hide their valuables and lock their cars. If someone is seen breaking into a car, it should be reported to a security guard.

Dean Kartchner, head of Parking and Security, welcomes any questions, or suggestions on extension 250.

Senate Ratifies College Council Appointments

Several presidential appointments were announced at the October 6 meeting of the Student Senate. Jerry Lockridge and Diane Tyler were appointed as Voc-Tec representatives to the All-College-Council, and Dennis Kiefer and Viola Farrell were appointed academic representatives to the same.

The All-College-Council was formed last March. The council consists of three students from each of these sections: academic, vocational and continuing education; six administrators, and nine faculty members. The council has legislative jurisdiction over college government and policy, subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees.

Steve Marcille, ASB President, and Dick Barclay, Dean of Students attended a "President-to-President" meeting in Washington D.C. last week. Their trip is covered in-depth in the CURRENT.

The question of guards and guns on campus was raised, and it was suggested that students express their feelings on the subject.

The reappointment of All-College-Council members was discussed, along with the problem of ineffective members, but no definite action was taken at that time.

Finally, it was announced, that the freshman senators were bona fide senators as of midnight, October 6, 1971.

'Captain Puget' To Flood GRCC

Don McCune, also well known as Captain Puget, will be in PA 8 October 19 at noon.

Most GRCC students will recall the captain hat and ship cabin of that teller of tales and projector of cartoons, Captain Puget. As children, we knew him only as the man on the boat who showed cartoons, and many of us watched him faithfully, every day.

Later we knew him as the host of "Exploration Northwest", a family travel show.

Don McCune is more than just Captain Puget. He writes as well as hosts "Exploration Northwest", and he was just elected to the presidency of the Washington State Horseman's Association.

McCune often played the guitar on the Captain Puget show. He has been a professional singer and guitarist since 1954. In addition to singing about the sea, he uses song to convey other messages.

The Northwest is one of his important concerns. He is worried about the destruction of the natural beauty of our area, and is a strong advocate for the preservation of our resources, and of the Northwest environment.

Frosh Leaders Elected

Senate elections were held last Wednesday in the lobby of the Lindbloom Center.

Mycol Winston was elected president of the freshman class. Winston, 24, is a 1967 graduate of Renton High School. He worked as a typesetter before being drafted in 1969. He served a tour in Vietnam, where he worked as an Army illustrator. He came home in March of 1971 and returned to school Summer Quarter. He now works as an illustrator and is also the cartoonist for the CURRENT.

As the newly elected freshman president, he is planning to hold a freshman rally which will give the freshmen a chance to voice their opinions and give suggestions. He wants to know what the students want so he can help them. His office hours are from 2-4 p.m., and he would like the students to come in and talk.

Winston was very displeased with the turn out. He thinks it is a pity that the students don't care more about what is going on around the school.

Barb Weaver was elected vice-president of the freshman class. She graduated from Federal Way High School in 1971 where she served as class representative on student council and ASB treasurer. Barb is 18 years-old and her

major is general studies. She plans to transfer to a four year college.

LeRoy Bell, Carrie Lee Dodds, and Jerry Lockridge were elected as freshman senators.

Jerry Lockridge is a third quarter freshman with a major in drafting technology. He served as ASB Representative and Boys Federation Representative in high school. Lockridge worked for Boeing for five and a half years before coming to school at GRCC. One thing Lockridge would like to see changed at the school is the guard duty on the main entrance.

Keith Moergeli and Pat Wickstrom were elected as senators-at-large.

Keith Moergeli is a 1971 graduate of Auburn High School. He is 19 years-old and is a business major. He wants to wait and see how the senate works, and talk to people to get an idea of what they want.

Pat Wickstrom is a 1970 graduate of Renton High School. Wickstrom said there are a lot of things that could stand changing around the school and he would definitely like to see the new faculty union be shot down.

There were only 174 people that turned out to vote. Out of those, there were 154 freshmen and 20 sophomores.

Marcille, Barclay Tour D. C. Impressed With Involvement

By Kim Nehl

Steve Marcille, studentbody president, and Dick Barclay, Dean of Students, visited Washington D.C., last week, representing GRCC at the "Presidents to Presidents Conference."

This is a special conference between government officials, one student representative from each college, and one administration representative from each college. They come from colleges and universities from all over the nation. Basically, the overall theme was to involve and make college leaders aware of their political potential today.

The speakers were prominent government officials such as George Romney, Secretary of HUD; Hubert Humphrey; Roger Morton, Secretary of Interior; John Ehrlichman, Assistant to the President for Domestic Affairs; Donald Rumsfeld, Counselor to the President; and many others. They made short speeches and then answered questions from the delegation.

Barclay said of the speakers, "It was the first time I realized that they are real people."

Marcille and Barclay left Thursday morning and arrived in the afternoon. They got settled in their room at the Washington Hilton Hotel and decided to take a sightseeing tour.

The tour bus took them all over Washington, through the good and bad

parts of the city. The lower-class residential areas were rather shocking to them at first. Then they began to see the great beauty in the city as a whole. They both claim that it is one of the most beautiful cities in the world at night.

"Washington D.C. is the most fabulous city I have ever seen. The trip was the greatest thing that ever happened to me as an individual. It put all things in a proper perspective to me and I am proud to be an American again," commented Barclay.

The trip meant a great deal to him. He is very enthusiastic about being involved in politics, and the American heritage has become more meaningful to him. One of the most inspiring parts of his tour was seeing the Lincoln Memorial, the Declaration of Independence, and the other historical documents that are the foundations of this nation.

Marcille feels that "people must care and get involved." He talked a lot to members of other colleges all over the nation. His conversations verified how good GRCC is, compared to others. Many had a lot of problems with their community or with their Board of Trustees. He said that he felt that Green River was the best in the state.

Of his trip, the ASB President said, "It was a real experiential trip," adding that it gave him good ideas on how to get people involved. He plans to put those ideas to use in the near future.



Edgar E. Eaton (third from left) a journalism instructor at Green River Community College, is a member of the newly installed executive committee of the Junior College Journalism Association. Eaton currently is on educational leave. Other officers of the international association of junior and community college faculties are: (left to right) President Lillian Lodge, Miami Dade Junior College, Miami North, Fla.; Executive Secretary Fred Walker

Jr., Vincennes University, Vincennes, Ind.; immediate past president Eaton, and G. Thomas Kramer, president-elect, Los Angeles Pierce College, Los Angeles, Calif.

The new executive committee of the Junior College Journalism Association (JCJA) has outlined plans for acceptable transfer-credit formulas; membership drives; exchange of educational materials; programs and innovations.

The Green River Reflector GRCC Sends Representatives To Queer State Convention

BY VIOLA FARRELL

"Franky and Johnny were lovers." With student money.

Question: Aren't you going to the meeting?

Answer: No.

Question: Why not? I thought we were here to attend meetings.

Answer: I'm not here to attend meetings.

And I found, after attending a full day's worth, that I wasn't either. If any of you have been wondering what the WACCSG organization is, wonder no more. It is the Wonderful Association of Community College Stiffs and Goofs. And queers. Queers, queers everywhere, and lots of drinks to drop. And drop, and drop.

I was rather shocked, all the way through the convention. The first meeting (regional) we discussed a lot of

bullshit. But mostly, we just talked about one member's mistress. And the impeachment of the State Chairman. I was told, however, that this was an annual

that was about representative of all that we accomplished. Or could accomplish, through an exercise like that.

Later, we were denied dinner because they had a problem with people messing up the housing list. There were, the convention coordinator decided, to be four girls or four boys in a cabin, but no co-educational mixtures of the two. What was really funny was when they read the revised list: Cabin 8 (Good Old GRCC): Farrell, Fern, Kieffer, Marcille. Well, three out of four isn't bad.

What really makes me sad, though, through all the bumbling idiocy and ego games, is that I didn't learn a thing about WACCSG. And I was really interested. For two years, I have been wondering just what the Washington Association of Community College Student Governments does, beyond lobbying.

No one can really tell me. So we pay our dues, and when David Calof (last year's chairman) asks for \$1000.00, we give David Calof \$1000.00. So he shows up at the convention, sacrilegiously dressed in a dirty Jewish wedding robe. Just what I needed.

No questions, no problems, no hassles, no nothing. Nothing. Not even a little knowledge of the situation. And when I went to the meetings, all I heard about was "Where To Turn" and why it had failed, and why we should impeach the State Chairman. Because he doesn't do his job. What job?

WACCSG, as an organized body of community college students, has great potential to achieve things. But what things? Well, what we need is a lot of new students who can get down to work, through the bullshit, and decide what those things are. And how to do them.

I enjoy a party after a long day at a convention, too. But I don't think it was a long day.



Mark of the GRCC Chicken

By Caren Caldwell

I'm going to give away a pint of my blood this afternoon. I'm scared. But I can't back out. There aren't any excuses left because by now I've heard them all several times over.

Having volunteered to sign students up to donate blood, I've wandered between cafeteria tables, around pool tables, and behind library book shelves convincing and conniving people to give away a small regenerating portion of their bodies. Through this process I met a student body thickly infested with gutless comics.

With a laugh for a refusal, hulking high-spirited boys and cherry-cheeked girls spout one-liners to get that "blood drive pest" off their backs:

"I'm anemic."
"I've got bad blood."
"They wouldn't take 90 proof blood."
"I've got some freak kind of blood — it's green."

"Vitamin deficiency."
"I'm a hemophiliac."
"My blood's too precious to me."
"I haven't got enough." And the ever present —

"I gave at the office."
A couple of men were somewhat more imaginative. "One guy said he didn't want a needle mark in his arm," a fellow volunteer told me.

"My blood is immortal," another guy cried dramatically. "If I let it out, that guy will be after me and my old Chevy ain't that fast."

Some were simply honest — "I'm scared of needles." Perhaps this is all the refusals really meant. We share in general the nightmare of needles and nurses. At the top of our imaginations is the painful stab and the sick, helpless feeling of weakness and fainting as our own blood creepingly fills a plastic bag outside our bodies.

I'm still scared, but I'll show up at the bloodmobile anyway. I never helped someone live before.

event. That was reassuring, since the whole discussion, which led to the conclusion that we should not impeach him, took roughly half of the convention's time.

When we went back to the state meeting, we played a wonderful game with words, where we were given a list of fragmented sentences which represented the benefits and problems of the organization. We were then told to formulate questions which would answer the answers. Or something like that. Anyway,

Editorial

Education System A Time Bomb?

By Tom Brown

Education in the United States today is as it has never been before. There are more students, teachers, and schools than ever before. Increasingly large numbers of students are beginning to realize the importance of a higher education.

Young people are learning and doing things both on and off campus that no generation has ever done before. Students of today want to know not only what they can learn from books but what they can learn from people and life. The student of today is acutely aware of the great social problems in our country today and desperately want to do their part to remedy the situation.

Because the present student generation has set higher goals for themselves than any previous generation (mainly coping with man's fundamental problems) they find themselves frustrated in their efforts more than any prior generation.

Some, in their frustration, have turned on, dropped out and given up. Others have turned to striking out blindly against the older generation, "The Establishment," anyone and anything they feel is hindering them in their endeavors. Indeed students are attacking the very universities where they are trying to secure an education. In the past, violence on some campuses reached a point where some administrations considered shutting down the university rather than trying to cope with rebellious students.

Just as some university policies seem antiquated and unjust to students, so do some student demands seem outrageous to administrators. One thing, however, is certain — both administrations and students must learn to adapt to one another before the entire American educational system is torn apart by the very people who need it most.

STUDENT

APATHY

College Is Filled With Apathetic A * * holes

by Mycol Winston

It was Tuesday, October 5th. I had been working the day shift since the start of school. Green River Community College is not like any other college. Its lazy pathways wind through forests of green which seem to reach for the sky. The quiet serene atmosphere which is ever present is second only to the quiet

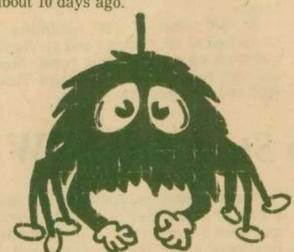
serene joe college duds of which this campus is made up. It hadn't been easy the past few days. Harvard on the Hill had set its class elections in motion about 10 days ago.

more than a campaign poster with a cobweb on it.

That had been child's play. Today started the big job. Spin a web in the ballot box and hold. It wasn't gonna be easy. Or at least that's what I thought. As I spun my web across the ballot box slot, I thought who would ever think of bothering a poor little spider and his web.

As I saw it, GRCC is filled with nature lovers and only 174 sadistic, mean, cruel people decided to break up Spiffy Spider's web of apathy and exercise their right and duty to vote in the elections. Spiffy Spider leads in the bottom of the ninth, 4700 to 174. And that's a final.

Apathy wins out again, but who cares? . . . And if you do, let your student representative know. He or she needs your ideas and opinions to run this college . . . Sometimes I wonder what the use is? Read the headline again.



Council Exists In Varied Forms

West Long Branch, N.J. — (I.P.) — The Monmouth College Council, a 15-member group representing students, faculty, administration, alumni, and the Board of Trustees, has been established as an "Ombudsman" group for the college community.

The council, comprised of three representatives from each segment of the college, was created at the suggestion of Dale B. Otto, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

The group should consider themselves "an investigative body as contrasted to a legislative body," the Board chairman said. He also pointed out that the council does not "supersede" the responsibilities of any other campus committee or group.

According to a statement of purpose drafted by the council, "The Monmouth College is and will remain autonomous not subject to control by the Board of Trustees, the administration, the faculty, the alumni, or the student government association."

Nationally Speaking:

BIRCHERS ACCUSE NIXON

President Nixon was the recent victim of an attack by Robert Welch of the John Birch Society. Welch, founder and leader of the society, stated in a newsletter that Nixon is trying to use the presidency as a stepping stone to become the ruler of the world. He further stated that this position could only be attained with the approval and support of the Communist movement.

DRAFT LOTTERY LIMIT DROPS

The draft lottery number which now represents the limit where young men can expect to be drafted is 125. This move by the Selective Service System lowered the number from the previous 140 and also extended the number of days between notice and induction from 10 to 30.

CANADIAN STUDENTS PROTEST A-BLAST

Nearly 9,000 elementary and high school students gathered outside the U.S. Consulate in Vancouver, B.C. recently to protest the planned atomic bomb test on Amchitka Island. While the crowd gathered peacefully outside, a delegation of five from the Student Action Committee on Amchitka presented a brief opposing the Aleutian test which is scheduled for later this month.

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Continued from page 1

ance are likely to resort to violence, and that violence is wrong. In this manner, he said, the problem is approached on a human level.

The professor suggested that there are more effective ways for parents to voice their displeasure. One of the methods he espoused was for the parent to simply say he is angry and leave the room.

He added that the child will usually react by following the parent and asking if he is in fact still loved. According to the professor, the best answer is a few words to the effect that this may not be the best time to talk about love.

Throughout the lecture, Dr. Ginott stressed the importance of dealing with children in a manner that is helpful, humanistic, and dedicated to preserving dignity.

The audience was quiet during the periods when he was explaining his theories on child guidance and communication. When he illustrated them with examples and anecdotes, 700 people were laughing and seemingly agreeing with him whole heartedly.

because the unjustified complaint will always be self-evident eventually.

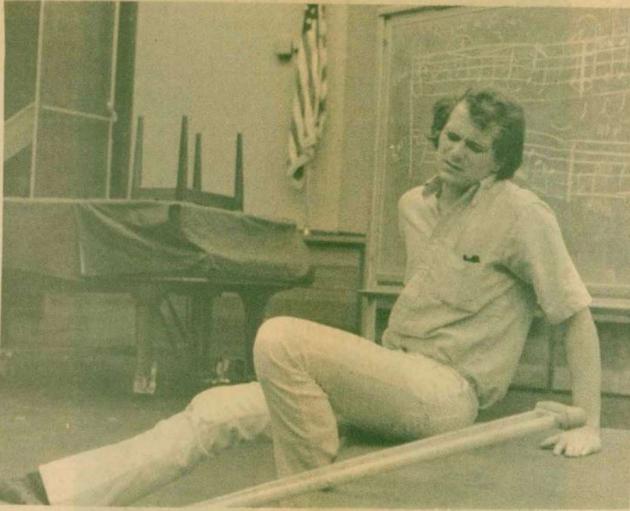
"A child can be educated out of his own senses," Dr. Ginott warned. "Don't argue with your child's experience."

In dealing with the child's version of his experiences, Dr. Ginott advised the parent to refrain from attempting to discredit the arguments of the angry child. He pointed out that this was especially pertinent when the child's anger is caused by an external influence.

Creating an example he asked the audience to suppose that George comes home from school angry because he got into an argument with the bus driver. He said that it is not very wise to ask the child what he did to antagonize the bus driver, but wiser to express sympathy for the child's side of the story.

He argued that the bus driver has a mother to go to when he needs to be comforted, the parents of the angry child if the role of the bus driver's mother is assumed only risks having their own child's anger transferred to them.

He further pointed out that the child when he calms down will usually give credence to the bus driver's side of the story without being prompted to do so. Instead of transferring anger, empathy is transferred.



Joe Baker as Breck in Tennessee Williams' 'Cat On a Hot Tin Roof' rehearses the feeling connected with the nuisance of a broken ankle during an early rehearsal of Act One. photo by Terry L. Chubb



Second-year drama student Vickie Gibson will portray the lead, Maggie, in the Green River production of 'Cat On a Hot Tin Roof'. The drama will be performed November 18, 19, and 20. photo by Terry L. Chubb

Students To Conduct Auburn

Noise Survey

Noise pollution will soon be under study by the City of Auburn utilizing a group of student surveyors who may make recommendations for noise ordinances at the end of their investigation.

Ronald Craig, chairman of the Noise Abatement Sub-Committee has requested student manpower to fill out the committee's membership from area high schools and community colleges.

The survey group of ten to twelve students working with noise expert Jerry Roux, a business representative, and a community representative will follow a five-point plan during the study: they will conduct a community survey, conduct a national study of noise laws, prepare a report to the Environmental Protection Agency, prepare suggested noise ordinances, and assist in presenting the results of the study to the Auburn City Council.

Thus far, Craig reported, a few high school students have volunteered for the survey. He asked that any Green River students interested in volunteering call him at TE 3-8062. He will be recruiting until November 1.

A copy of the report to be made to the Auburn City Council at the end of the study will be forwarded to the Environmental Protection Agency. The survey of noise problems was initiated when the agency requested all cities to "identify to them the types of noise problems, if any, they had," said Craig.

Broad Cross Section

In order to obtain this information, Craig and other members of the committee will prepare a questionnaire to be used by student surveyors. "To get a good survey, we'd probably have to cover 3,000 households," said the chairman, indicating the extent of work the study will involve. "We're going to try to get a good cross section."

Presently, Auburn is not aware of any noise pollution she might have, said Craig, but he added, "Well, I have an idea but whether that's just my idea or whether there's a problem is not known."

Some neighborhoods, he commented, are constantly disturbed by loud noise creators such as trucks, trains, and aircraft. He mentioned that Seattle International Raceway, located about five miles from Auburn creates a great deal of noise that annoys Auburn residents. Using this example, he admitted, "Most of the things we'll just be able to report on and not do anything about."

Auburn now has noise ordinances on record, but these only regulate "nuisances," which makes them ultimately unenforceable.

"No one knows what a 'nuisance' is," stated Craig. People may complain about a noisy dog, motorcycle, or party. However, he explained, "the officer would have to make the determination whether it's a nuisance or not."

At the same time, a second survey will be taking place, Craig continued. Students will also be working in libraries to find out what other U. S. cities have done about their noise problems.

Measurable Levels

What is needed are measurable noise levels. Craig reported that the city has

purchased a sound instrument and will train police officers in the use of it.

Following the community survey, an engineering study will be made to find acceptable levels of sound that will not disturb people who have to listen to it.

Extreme noise levels can be dangerous, Craig stated.

The pain level is reached at about 90 decibels. "Sustained levels beyond that point can be damaging to your ear," he said. "Some rock singers have impaired hearing because of extreme loud noise."

Plus, constant loud noise is psychologically exhausting. "Seventy to eighty db's is extremely tiring," the chairman explained.

Craig believed students would be interested in noise control when he decided to involve them in the committee's work. Aside from the need for manpower he hoped the young volunteers would see how non-text book government works.

A great deal of leg work is required to supply information for city officials to act upon "You can't just sit around and gab about it," he concluded. "If you want something done, this is how it's done in a small town."

Social Studies Workshop To Feature State Officials

Mt. Rainier Council for the Social Studies will be holding a workshop on the GRCC campus Friday. Participants from this area will number some 350 instructors from the kindergarten level to the community college level.

The purpose of the workshop will be to discuss problems of teaching the social studies, said Dr. Emlyn Jones. Jones, chairman of the social studies division of GRCC, will be presiding over the activities.

Jones described the day's program as rather full. He said that there would be demonstrations of new ways of presentation, and teaching by teachers who have been successful with them. He listed topics which included: the implications of the new policy toward China, the state legislature's view of the Social Studies, and new concepts in such fields as anthropology, economics, sociology, and geography.

The activities will begin at 8 a.m. with registration, and continue until 3:30. The major speakers will include: Dr. Melvin Lindbloom, GRCC President; Louis Bruno, Superintendent of Instruction for the State of Washington; Dr. Frank Brouillet, House Education Committee for the state legislature; Senator Jack Metcalf, 21st District; Kingsley Lysen, 31st District representative.

Jones added that the GRCC Management Club would be serving a steak luncheon to the members of the Rainier Council, commenting on "Mr. Passage's famous steak fries."

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Top Rock Groups To Be Viewed on Television

By Roger Rice

This coming Tuesday night a program on television will feature over a dozen of the top rock groups in the nation, many for their first and last TV performances. The program will be entitled "Music People," sponsored by KIRO and Value Mart.

Moderator for the program will be KJR's Norm Gregory, who has become one of the most popular DJ's in Seattle radio. Gregory will follow live scenes from many remembered happenings, including the San Francisco Pop Festival.

The filming was done by CBS photographers under the direction of Dennis Berg, Ben Wood, President of Columbia and Epic records said, "It was hard to get some of the groups to allow themselves to be on television because they are not out for commercial benefits but to share their music and their love for music with people."

The first group to play will be a coming up group, "White Trash," followed by "Ten Years After," the group that is breaking nationwide sales records on their many albums. Their next album coming out tomorrow on the record stands is entitled "A Space In Time."

On Columbia, the album is really outstanding. Hearing the album at a press meeting at Broadcast House, it should really hit the scales. One particular song that really got it on was, "I'd Love To Change The World." It talks on population, pollution and confusion. It has a growing tempo that picks you up and carries you away.

Comments made by the other journalists at the press conference rated from "out of site" to "wouldn't it be great to listen to, stoned." GRCC photographer Terry L. Chubb, on assignment for the Current commented, "I feel that "Ten Years After" have really got their shit together on this album." Ten Years After is charging down the road on the way to the top, behind the group from the windy city, "Chicago."

Next to appear on the program will

be a California group, "Madura" followed by a rare television appearance of "Blood Sweat and Tears." "BS&T" get it on singing, "Fire and Rain," accompanied by a light show from the famous Retina Circus.

Continuing with the music beat will be "Boss Scaggs" in a taped performance at the San Francisco Pop Festival.

A group becoming commonly known to anyone on the music scene "Poco," from L. A., will be next. They will have a new album released soon called "Deliverin'." Their record sales have doubled since their debut at the Troubadour in 1968, and they will grow even more after this one.

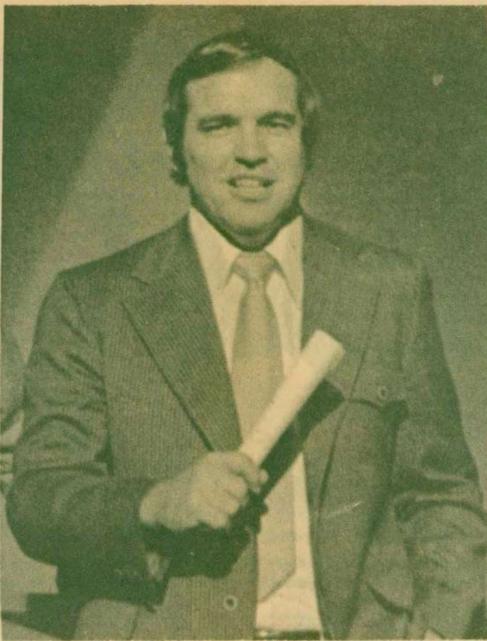
The group is headed by two well known talents formerly of the "Buffalo Springfield," Richie Furay and Jim Messina. Furay plays the electric rhythm and six string acoustic rhythm and Messina plays the electric telecaster and six string acoustic (lead).

A group that needs no explanation to anyone Chicago, will put on their first and probably their last TV debut. What can be said but that they are unconditionally fantastic.

Also to perform their own unique sound, will be California's "Taj Mahal" with a follow up by a group that will sing "Black Magic Woman," and "Gypsy Queen." It will be none other than everyone's favorite group, "Santana," accompanied by Retina Circus with a light show that has to be their all time best.

Ending the program will be the blonde albino of rock, Johnny Winter. He will release a new album soon, entitled, "Johnny Winter And." It was recorded live at Bill Graham's Fillmore East and Pirate's World - Dania, Florida. The CBS filming crew, really show their skills filming Winter live, in concert.

The program will be at 7 p.m. on Channel 7 and will have only two, thirty-second commercials. No one should miss this one, which will be made possible by a little help from our friend's at Value Mart.



President of Columbia and Epic records, Ben Wood, talks before reporters at a press preview of KIRO's "Music People", slated for Tuesday night. photo by Terry L. Chubb

Rock Opera: JC Superstar Moving and Relevant

By Diane Tyler

After hearing much about the new rock opera, Jesus Christ Superstar, I was very excited when I received an invitation to go see it. But, at the last moment, someone told me that there had been complaints about the advertising being misleading. Many thought that it was to be a fully-staged performance. It was not. It was a rock opera.

Fortunately, I read the script, written by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice in October, 1970, the night before attending the show, and thus understood much more of what was happening, than I might have otherwise. I am sure there were many people there, that were confused as to the identities of many of the characters.

The rock opera was a modernized version of the last days of Christ. Although I felt no great revelation, the story now has much more relevance and meaning for me. The excellent portrayal of the varied emotions involved, especially explained many statements from the Bible that had little or no meaning for me before.

The production opens with an instrumental, followed by the entrance of Judas Iscariot, played by Carl Anderson, who warns Jesus that things are getting out of hand —

"I remember when this whole thing began

No talk of God then — we called you a man"

Enter the Apostles asking "What's the buzz?" and Jesus, played by Tom Westerman, who said "If you knew the path we're riding you'd understand it less than I."

Mary Magdalene comes on then to calm Jesus, and Judas complains of Mary's profession, and Christ's involvement with her, to which Christ replies,

"If your slate is clean — then you can throw stones

If your slate is not then leave her alone"

Again Mary tries to calm Jesus. Mary Magdalene, played by Linda Nichols, has a voice that soothes of itself. When she did her solo number, "I Don't Know How To Love Him," there wasn't another sound in the entire Seattle Arena.

In the next scene, the priests and Caiaphas, played by Stephen Newman, get together to decide on how to handle the "Jesusmania," and Caiaphas says, "So like John before him, this Jesus must die," in a bass voice that absolutely shook the rafters with its rumbling roar.

The scene that brings the entire house down, though, is the one in which Pontius Pilate, played by Lyle Countryman, does his vaudevillian song and dance for Christ, just before he delivers the 39 lashes.

The last scene before the crucifixion is solely Judas and the choir singing the well-known song, Jesus Christ Superstar.

"Everytime I look at you I don't understand

Why you let the things you did get so out of hand

You'd have managed better if you'd had it planned

Why'd you choose such a backward time

and such a strange land?

If you'd come today you would have reached a whole nation

Israel in 4 BC had no mass communication"

All in all, it was a very moving and entertaining experience. The music was new, the lyrics were relevant, and the cast interpreted the meaning with great clarity. It not only restated a great saga from the past, it made a comment on our way of life today and its many injustices.

Entertainment

Ring Round The Moon, a play
8 p.m. October 20, Repertory Theater

Creedence Clearwater Revival
8 p.m. October 21 at the Coliseum

Grand Funk
8 p.m. October 26 at the Coliseum

The 5th Dimension
8 p.m. October 28 at the Coliseum

Northwest Hiking, Climbing and Ecology

Hikers To Back-Pack To Enchantment Lakes

By Eric Holmquist

For one of the first hikes of the year, the day hike to Spray Park, sponsored by the GRCC Hiking Club, was highly successful.

We were disillusioned by a dense fog when leaving early last Saturday, but were soon relieved once we were within Mt. Rainier National Park. Being rewarded with fantastic off-the-road views and a clear sky, we headed off through evergreen forests to alpine meadows

ed back, but without a short trail-side rock climbing, or bouldering practice for some of us. This was almost nothing compared to the stuff we might encounter on this weekend's hike to Enchantment from Mowich Lake. Several side trips led to a 600 foot drop, cliff side view of Rainier, and to the awesome Spray Falls.

After a climb to the 8300 foot Observation Rock for a majestic view, and a hearty alpine lunch, we regretfully headed back to the Enchantment Lakes. Every one is invited on this two or three day trip, especially if you can drive either day.

The GRCC Hiking Club will be sponsoring a back-pack trip, Friday October 15th, through Sunday, October 17th, in the Enchantment Lakes region.

While one group will leave Friday, another will leave Saturday morning for those unable to go Friday. The groups will meet in front of the Holman Library at 7:00 a.m. to organize rides, etc., on days of departure.

Anyone with some experience in hiking will be invited. The hike from the trail head, near Leavenworth, to the base camp is about four miles. Short day hikes from base camp to near by lakes and mountain peaks can be made.

The highest point of elevation on the trail is 7700 feet. A warning should be made that this hike is not intended to break in new boots.

For those of you who are just starting in hiking, here are some things you should know about boots.

To be a little biased, I believe the Riachle Palu, with it's packed leather insulated shell and rugged Vibram-waffle-stomp sole to be the best from general walking to rock climbing.

If you can't afford the \$32.00 price tag on the Palu boot, don't worry, there are always alternatives. Watch the sales, and don't get anything under \$15.00. Most important, in my opinion is to stay away from 'Nordstrom Best specials,' my name for cheap, imitation hiking boots which only can be described as flimsy and lasting through only a few months of wear. I wouldn't touch these fall-a-part phonies even for fashion.

When trying on boots, take along two heavy socks, a wool and a wool, or a wool and a cotton. This is in case the stores don't have any, a few should, but don't carry fitting socks.

Your feet, (with the socks on), should only obviously fit comfortably (until you walk) with plenty of room to move your toes and no slippage side-ways of the entire foot. Boots should have the double hook-lace uppers, so you are able to enter your boot easily even in extremely cold situations.

Now that you have your boot, don't go right out and do a fifty mile burn without working your boots in first. No matter how comfortable your boot is now, that boot will need some working in and softening before any distant scorcher, or your feet will end up solid blister.

In the first two or three weeks of owning boots, be intent to wear them every day, in every day situations (shopping, driving, or around the house), until they are broken in, completely! I have seen girls so intent in breaking in new boots, that they would wear a mini-skirt, nylons, two wool socks and the boot.

When going on hikes, continue to wear double socks. Not only will it be more comfortable, but it will save you a few blisters and burns. Nothing much more to say except that the various Vibram soles are the best, and that a decent shoe should last you anywhere from three years to life, with an occasional sole replacement. — Good stompin'.



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More Intramurals To Start Soon

By John HasBrouck

Intramural activities for any interested male or female will be organized next week, as some have already begun. Volleyball won't begin until the football season has finished but people can still sign up early through obtaining entry forms at the LSC Rec. office or by contacting Marjorie Wolf in PE-9. However, the Girls volleyball team will travel to Eugene, Oregon, for a December tournament.

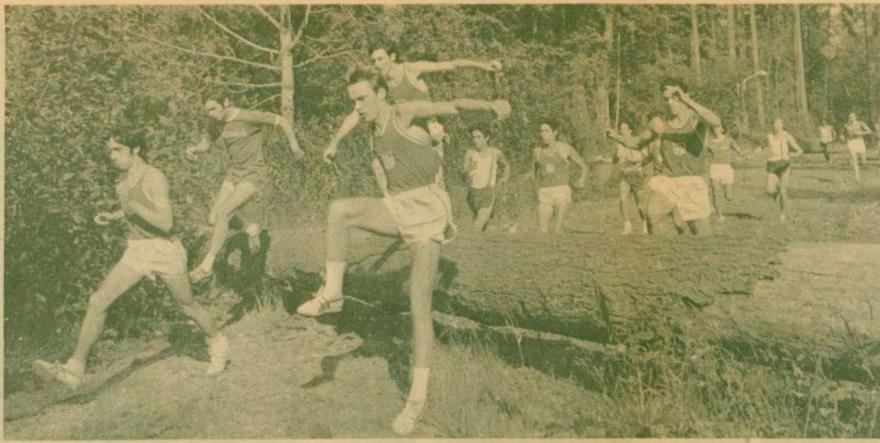
Handball enthusiasts continue their yearly activity this Tuesday and Thursday, at noon. Eleven participants are now on the roster, including last year's defending champion Doug Carr.

Tennis players are encouraged to play at a Friday night session from 10 to 11, weekly, unless the gym already is planned for a scheduled program.

Another activity for any person who likes getting a fresh start in the morning can come at 6:30 and work out in the gym with an organization called the Rize and Shine Club, until 7:45.

Spectators are welcome at the 3 on 3 basketball games every noon on Tuesdays. Five games will be going on at any one time.

This one for any registered student who wants to officiate can qualify for a job taking part in an intramural game and earn as much as \$1.50 to \$5.00 a shot. Information can be obtained by contacting Jeff Boness in PE-9, daily.



The Gators fell behind during a recent cross country meet on the GR campus. The Helmsmen took over leadership during the second lap after freshman Jim Cendejas fell behind. The freshman from John Rogers led by as much as 20 seconds in the first lap.

photo by Terry L. Chubb

Bellevue Wins X-Country Meet

Bellevue spiker Bob Crowell set the initial course record at GRCC as Bellevue downed the Gators and Tacoma in a regional meet held Oct. 7.

Crowell clocked in at 19:32 on the first running on the 3.8 mile circuit here on the GRCC campus. Team scores were

as follows; Bellevue 21, GRCC 40, and Tacoma 70.

Gator miller, Jim Cendejas, once again placed first for the home team and third in the meet as he came in with a 19:59. Placing behind him for GRCC were Tom Roseanu in seventh with a 21:00, Dennis Creson, eighth, at 21:03, Wil-

lie Browne, tenth, at 21:34 and Jack Barrie, twelfth, at 21:58.

"Jim Cendejas did a fine job," commented coach Larry Turnbull. He added, "If the team keeps doing well, I think they'll do well at the state meet."

The next regional meet is the Clark Invitational in Vancouver on Oct. 29.

Flag Football

by Jamie Leavitt

Wayne Hammer, Ron Christian, and safeties were the crowd pleasers as Flag Football opened up its second exciting week of action. In games played this past week, Kelso Raiders clipped Staiegs, 10-2; the Jolly Ballers crushed Double Nuts, 38-0 and Hammer beat Snobgrasses, 28-0.

And here's how it happened:

Hammer Belts Snobgrasses With Four Touchdown Passes

Wayne Hammer threw four touchdown passes and two conversions as he and the team bearing his name shut out the Snobgrasses, 28-0, in action held on Turnbull turf Friday.

The first score came after Hammer stalled a Snobgrass drive. Following two runs, quarterback Hammer hit Tag Gleason with a 20 yard shot and also threw a two point PAT to give them an 8-0 lead. With Hammer again at the helm, his team picked up their second score when he connected with Gary DuCharme for a 10 yarder. After the pass for two, the half ended with a 16-0 Hammer advantage.

They hit paydirt again, after an interception, when Hammer put a 17 yarder to Steve Hogburg and boost the tally to 22-0. Hammer pounded the last nail into the coffin when he combined, again, with Gleason for 40 yards to give them a 28-0 win.

	1st half	2nd half	Total
Hammer	16	12	28
Snobgrasses	0	0	0

Scoring:

- H - Gleason (20 pass from Hammer)
- H - DuCharme (10 pass from Hammer)
- H - Hogburg (17 pass from Hammer)
- H - Gleason (40 pass from Hammer)

Kelso Raiders over Staiegs, 10-2

In a game filled with safeties, the Kelso Raiders broke the trend with a second half touchdown to defeat Staiegs 10-2 in a game played Wednesday.

Staiegs took their short lived lead when the Raiders center spiraled the snap out of the end zone during a punt. But the Raiders came roaring back when Staiegs' quarterback McLaughlin stepped out of the end zone for another safety and the first half ended in a 2-2 tie.

In the second half the Raiders broke the touchdown drought when Doug Riger hit Mike Moore with a 45 yard aerial to put the team ahead 8-2. The Raiders finished off the scoring when Ed Unacker grabbed a Staiegs flag in the end zone for two more to ice it 10-2.

Kelso Raiders 2, 8, 10; Staiegs, 2, 0, 2.

- Scoring:
- S - Safety (ball hiked out of end zone)
 - KR - Safety (QB stepped out of end zone)
 - KR-Moore (45 pass from Riger)
 - KR-Safety (flag dropped in end zone)



Jolly Ballers Roll Over Double Nuts

The Jolly Ballers gathered up 24 in the first half and added 14 more as they rolled over Double Nuts 38-0 Thursday.

The 'Ballers opened up their barrage when quarterback Tom Daniels found Ron Christian for a 60 yard bomb capped by Jody Norris' three yard sweep for the PAT to give them an 8-0 lead. Following a Double Nut miscue for two more points, Christian was once again at the end of a touchdown pass, this time from Dave Butler raising the score to 16-0. The 'Ballers finished off the first half as Christian snatched a Nuts pass and sailed 20 yards to lead 24-0.

The Jolly Ballers added two insurance scores in the final half on a 20 yard pass from Daniels to Christian and a six-inch run by McDaniels to win.

Jolly Ballers	24	14	38
Double Nuts	0	0	0

Scoring:

- JB - Christian (60 pass from Daniels)
- Norris run
- JB - Safety (call dropped in end zone)
- JB - Christian (30 pass from Butler)
- JB - Christian (20 pass interception) Butler pass to Daniels
- JB - Christian (20 pass from Daniels)
- Daniels pass to Matheny
- JB - McDaniels 1 run



AGAPING HOLE

Betsy Ruppert runs for daylight between Ruth Hanscom,

Pauline Thomas, and Charlotte Edwards.

photo by Duane Hamamura

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Mark's Time Out



Howard Cosell On Monday Night Football, Next Year For Vida Blue

by Mark Richardson

Over the past two years football fans have been blessed with a Monday night broadcast of National Football League games. One of the bonuses of this production has been the work of Howard Cosell. Yes, but who has received this bonus you undoubtedly ask?

After a great deal of consideration and a look at the man in relation to his past, I would submit that both the fan and the broadcasting company have been the recipient of the bonus. It is this writer's belief he has added in a very positive way.

I don't always agree with what the man says during football games, as a matter of fact I would go as far as to say that I am so inclined to laugh at what he says.

It took a long time for me to admit that everytime he says anything, I blot out whatever other distractions that may be around and listen very carefully to what he says. His job is to analyze the action of the game, in other words present a viewpoint which will make the viewer search deeper into the action and further identify with the contest.

I do think it ecstatically humorous when his colleagues, Frank Gifford and Don Merideth who were formidable professional football players in their time, totally contradict Cosell with a seemingly more factual account of the action. How does he react to their rebuttal of his statement? Usually in silence has been my observation but, like the professional journalist that he is, he is right back at it in a short time. Whether or not the above cycle repeats itself he just keeps plugging and fans like myself just keep tuning in to view some Monday night 'mayhem', which speaks for the broadcasting companies bonus in the situation.

Despite the fact that a great many of the male population have spent nearly an entire day of rest in front of the tube, they come right back for more through the eyes and views of the trio and the production level which is at a totally different pole in relation to the other two networks who handle the games in a more traditional fashion.

Though this will print in what may prove to be a poor chronological order with the fall classic, I see the Baltimore Orioles as 'World Champions' in the baseball world. Four 20 game winners that just won't quit, a very tough defensive attack to accompany an offense which just keeps coming led by veteran Frank Robinson. In addition to a deep and an extensive winning streak, adding team momentum are the ingredients needed for the payoff.

Incidentally I see the Oriole Organization with the signs of a dynasty in baseball equal to that of the New York Yankees. The team has it all.

Maybe next year the A's will provide Vida Blue with some runs to allow him another shot at 30 victories. It must have been a literal nightmare for the young minded teammates left their timber in the dugout.

I was left in nonbelief during a recent National Basketball Association exhibition between Seattle and the Milwaukee Bucks which saw Kareem Jabbar go to the floor in anguish after stopping a finger with his eye. The more vocal members of the crowd went into a loud cheer as they watched who may turn out to be the greatest basketball player of all time lay in wrenching anguish. If you haven't got the connection I am referring to the old Lew Alcindor who has been the result of more routs than I care to count.

Sports fans, like any other gathering mob, can turn into violent and cruel sadists at the slightest flinch. It is hard to believe people allow themselves to react so strangely but it really happened and will certainly reoccur another time as well.

That's all three, football, baseball, and basketball. Your reaction through letters to the sports desk are welcome.

GR Attends Convention

Seven students and two administrators from GRCC attended the Washington Association of Community College Student Government's state convention Friday and Saturday at Alderbrook Inn. They were joined there by some 120 representatives from 18 other community colleges throughout the state.

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SWEEP

A Staiegs quarterback sweeps right end in a game won by the Kelso Raiders 10-2.

photo by Duane Hamamura

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Garric Feels

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles on the faculty staff of GRCC. The object of this series is to acquaint students with the teaching staff on this campus.

Richard Garric, teacher of biology and botany, was the first faculty member to be interviewed by the CURRENT. Garric came to GRCC six years ago after teaching three years at Kent Meridian high school. He is married and has two children, a girl, seven, and a boy, four.

He received his BA and Masters degree from Montana State University, the BA in Biological Science and the Masters degree in Botany. Garric has also attended summer school at the University of Colorado and the UW.

CURRENT: What made you decide to come to this area to teach?

Garric: An opportunity to work. I was in Montana when I graduated, and there were no opportunities for work there and so I came out here. I do enjoy this college. I came to Kent from Montana, and very shortly after getting started there, the plans for Green River were being made, and in the back of my mind I always thought this was great, and that I would really like to teach there, because I enjoy the area and I didn't particularly enjoy the high school situation. It was more fate than anything else, because I was in the right place at the right time, by this I mean they needed an instructor with background in plant biology. They already had Dennis White with background in animal biology, and next they needed someone with background in plant biology, and I just happened to be there.

CURRENT: It's been said that you're

one of the toughest biology teachers. How do you feel about this? Do you think you are?

Garric: That's not fair, because there's only two, Dennis White and Myself. I really don't think there is much difference between the way we teach, basic-

came the hardest for me. Math and I never got along. I can remember back in grade school I had trouble with math then.

CURRENT: What made you decide to major in biological science and botany?

Garric: I have always been interested in



"Math and I never got along."

ly our teaching methods are the same. I don't think I'm any harder. I haven't had White so I really can't tell if he is harder than myself.

CURRENT: When you were in college, what was your toughest class to master? Garric: Math, it's just the subject that



"I haven't had White."

biology, and I've always enjoyed outdoor type of biology ever since I can remember. I originally had thought about park work or forestry, but as I was in school with course work, I thought my interest was more academic or laboratory type work.



"That's not fair!"

his thinking of what is expected of him in this particular course, instead of finding out in the first test. By giving a student these objectives, I am telling the student exactly what is expected of him.

I really don't care where a student gets or develops the ability to perform,



Question: What makes you happy?

no major decisions yet, so I really can't say. CURRENT: What makes you happy? Garric: A gray misty day.

photos by Terry L. Chubb

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Legal Drug Abuse

Psychoactive Drugs used More by Women

By Sandy Wald

The continuing and justified alarm over illegal drug use by the young has obscured an underlying problem that is larger and even more threatening to society. It is an epidemic of legal drug abuse that is just what the doctor ordered.

Depression, social inadequacy, anxiety, apathy, marital discord, children's misbehavior, and other psychological and social problems of living are now being redefined as medical problems, to be solved by physicians with prescription pads. Psychiatrists as well as physicians of every other specialty now prescribe a wide variety of mood-altering drugs for patients with emotional, motivational and learning problems, and even the mildest psychological discomforts.

Drug companies depend on this coun-

try's 180,000 physicians to sell their prescription drugs. The doctors must be reminded, cajoled, pampered. The drug industry spends over three quarters of a billion dollars each year on advertising directed solely to physicians — over \$4,200 per physician per year.

It is clearly in the financial interest of the drug industry to maintain large numbers of persons on drugs just as it is in the interest of the medical profession to define more and more human problems as medical. It is especially important for the drug industry to recruit new groups to drug use and to find new uses for its products. Flattered and seduced with bountiful free samples from the pharmaceutical industry, the physician increasingly assumes, with legal sanction, a role analogous to that of the push-

er. Many young people turn to dangerous illegal drugs to relieve unpleasant psychological states and to escape from personal conflicts and problems. When the young seek these goals with drugs bought from a street pusher we are greatly distressed. It is ironic that the same purposes are accepted as valid and desirable when such drugs are prescribed by physicians.

Because psychoactive drugs tend to produce a psychological dependence, people often continue to use a drug after it has served its immediate purpose because they are uneasy about giving it up and relying on their own resources. A club leader may take prescribed tranquilizers because the thought of giving a speech without them makes her anxious. A truck driver who has combated fatigue

with prescribed amphetamines may come to expect himself to be tired when he drives without them.

Women use psychoactive drugs twice as often as men do. Many seek prescriptions for these drugs because they are lonely, anxious, dissatisfied or unhappy; because they are not as popular, thin, vigorous, interesting or beautiful as they have been led to believe they should be.

Among the most widely prescribed psychoactive drugs are the tranquilizers. These chemicals originally were developed for chronically disturbed psychotic patients. But every year they are used more and more in the normal life-sphere for personal and social problems that physicians and the drug industry have converted into medical problems. When someone dies, for example, it is not un-

common for a physician to prescribe tranquilizers for the next of kin. The drugged family is then denied the opportunity to resolve a vital human experience.

Physicians, after decades of considering the heroin addict untreatable, are now advocating treatment of this addiction by another drug, methadone, which is equally addictive. The advantages claimed for methadone are that it does not disrupt normal functioning as much as heroin, that it can be prescribed legally, and that it will reduce crime. But this treatment is a questionable exchange for the disorder — withdrawal from methadone is as severe as withdrawal from heroin and there is a questionable assumption that the anti-social behavior pattern of a heroin user will

vanish once he is addicted to a legal narcotic.

The future promises even more widespread legal drug abuse. Henry Brill, former president of the American College of Neuropharmacology, advocated the use of drugs to control "pathological aggression," thereby reducing "crime in the streets." "Given such conceptualization and the medical model for human behavior it is not hard to envisage a day when errant citizens will be required to take daily doses of drugs to control whatever behavior the current government considers undesirable."

It is time for an immediate examination of the legal drug culture, of the role that psychoactive drugs play in human life.

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