

ASB candidates prepare for election

Campaigns are presently underway all over campus as candidates prepare for the upcoming ASGRCC elections.

The voting will take place in the Lindbloom Student Center on April 17-18 and you must have an ASGRCC student body card to be eligible to vote.

The CURRENT interviewed four prospective candidates recently and these are their comments.

"I like working with people" was the reason Eric Dukes gave for his entering the race for President.

Dukes has been very active in student government this year serving as



ERIC DUKES

ASGRCC Comptroller, Student Representative to the All College Council Executive Board and, presently, as Acting Chairman of the All College Council.

He said that he wants to see people get involved and agreed with Winston, with whom he is running on the same ticket, that he would "like to see as many people out to vote as possible."

Mycol Winston is running for the position of ASGRCC Vice President. Winston is a graduate of Renton High School and is a Viet Nam veteran. He was the Freshman Class President at the first of the year until resigning for academic reasons and is presently serving as Freshman Class Secretary-Treasurer.

Winston said he chose to run because, "I want to be able to do something for the school and for the students, and this is the best way. I want to give the students a more active voice in the government," he said.

When asked why he chose Eric Dukes as his running mate, Winston replied: "I think that Eric is the one in the know" and he believes him to be one of the best qualified.

It has been almost eleven years since presidential candidate **John Getty** graduated from Sumner High School (1961), but he feels that he hadn't become active until after his high school days. Since 1961, he has worked three years apiece for Credit Bureaus, Inc. and the Chrysler Corp., as well as being a member of the



JOHN GETTY

Kiwanis, Jaycees, and Toastmasters. His studies at Green River are aimed toward a transfer to Western Washington, majoring in math, and a doctor's degree.

"I'd like to see students get back to government," said Getty. "A lot of ideas will be brought up (that way). I notice that there isn't very much teamwork — a lot of friction — in the present government. If we work together as a team, there shouldn't be any problem."

"I'd like to see the parking fee dropped," Getty added. "I'd like to see those speed bumps taken out — I've got a least 100 rattles in my car from those things."

John Bennett, a presidential candidate, feels that the student government is not in such deep trouble as it has been reputed to be. Bennett, a 1966 graduate from Kodiak (Alaska) High School, has just completed four years in the Navy as a hospital corpsman and is a pre-med, chemistry major, planning to transfer to either the University of Puget Sound or the University of Washington.

"I feel that it (student government) is not as bad as everyone says," said Bennett. "It needs more seriousness — everyone is taking it lightly. What can be done well has been done. I just want to carry on this tradition."

"Soup lines are a bunch of baloney," said Bennett. "People just do the best they can. I'll do as good as I can. If we get an idea, we'll make the improvement. I'd like to make it known that I am for the marijuana issue — legalization — and that people should vote for me as they would someone on the national level. It's not the only thing I'm for, but if they disagree they should do it by voting against me."



JOHN BENNETT

College Council meeting

Butts cause adjournment

The abrupt adjournment of Wednesday's All College Council meeting took many of those present by surprise.

They were left to wonder as they stood about the coffee urn, which was not empty, and a clock that showed thirty-five minutes remaining in the two hour meeting.

The abrupt adjournment had as its cause item 3b, on the Order of Business, and parliamentary procedure.

Item 3b was "Smoking Policy for Council Meetings." The smoking policy for Council meetings is that there will be no smoking, except during the five minute "smoke break."

But Eric Dukes, chairing the meeting, in the absence of Rawhide Papritz said at the beginning of the meeting he would not enforce the no smoking rule.

One member of the Council, with a particular aversion to smoking, left the meeting at the break, after telling Dukes he had had it with the smoke.

Shortly after the break, a quorum was called for, and the meeting was then one short of the required number.

"This meeting is adjourned," said Dukes with a wave of his gavel.

According to parliamentary procedure, "if you call for a quorum at the forum, and there isn't one, then the meetings done."

The quorum was called to consider a proposed action item, which concerned Registrar Bocker Watt's proposal for withdrawal policy after the eighth week of a quarter.

Watt's proposal calls for students withdrawing from a class before the eighth week of the quarter to confer with the instructor. The student will then receive the grade "W". The "W" grade is not punitive.

Under Watt's proposal the instructor would wait until the end of the quarter to

turn the "W" grade in to the Registrars office.

Watt said, this proposal, if adopted would save much clerical work for the Registrars office, which he said is presently swamped by the procedural paperwork under the system of withdrawals now in affect.

After Watt had spoken the call for a quorum came. A count by Tim Cosgrove, Council member showed that the meeting was lacking a quorum by one member, and according to parliamentary procedure, the meeting had to be adjourned.

Information items heard before this, included Dean Barclay speaking on the Open House, as well as the Community Involvement State Innovative Funds Project, and credit for non-traditional learning experiences.

Dennis Kieffer spoke on the upcoming Road Rally, saying that it wasn't really a race but rather a fun drive which would end up in Ellensburg. The Road Rally will raise funds for the Honor Society.

Steve Carkeek of Audio-Visual Services spoke about proposed expansion of his department, and also a three thousand dollar cut he hopes to initiate in his department's budget.

Dave Bender read a prepared statement issued by the Green River College Education Association, which is the legally elected negotiating body for academic employees on campus, including instructors, counselors, librarians, and administrators, with the exception of President Lindbloom.

The statement said that since negotiations were now under way it would be neither "wise, nor proper to discuss what has transpired thus far."

After he had read the statement, Bender said he had a commitment and

excused himself from the room. Moments later everyone else was free when the surprise adjournment came.

Green River hosts placement personnel

Staff members and associates of the Puget Sound Regional Placement Office met for two hours at GRCC yesterday. For two hours they discussed and clarified details in forthcoming efforts to brighten the economic picture for community college graduates in Washington State.

At the meeting were representatives from all 10 community colleges in the Puget Sound area. They discussed the details for job listings and the means by which these listings will be transmitted to all the colleges on a daily basis.

The project is dedicated to securing employment for graduates of community colleges. Since its beginning two weeks ago 60 jobs have been found.

Officially, the project which is being run on a pilot basis with state funds, is still in its coordinative stage. More jobs are expected to be found soon.

Present at yesterday's meeting were Joe Jansen, placement officer from Tacoma Community College, Louise Dwyer from the placement office at Shoreline Community College, and Dr. Robert Burnett, placement officer from Bellevue Community College.

From Seattle Central Community College, placement officer Kelly Toomey

and secretary Mary Koutechy attended while Highline Community College was represented by placement officer Phil Swanberg and secretary LaVonne Carlson.

GRCC was represented by placement officer Clark Townsend and secretary Carmen Hacker.

From the placement office at Olympic Community College, Bob Hubert and Linda Rotmark attended. From Fort Steilacoom Community College's placement department it was placement officer Don Noble and secretary Kay Williams.

William Deller, the dean of students at Everett Community College, along with placement department secretary, Diane McIntyre, represented the northern end of the region while Edmonds Community College was represented by placement officer Miss Norma Kruger and her secretary Jan Wells.

According to Mrs. Orpha Pearson, the project coordinator, the meeting was a success and the project itself is running ahead of schedule.

"So far we have found jobs," she said. "They may not be the kind that the majority of our people want, they do not pay \$100 per day, but they are jobs."

Taylor speaks for education changes

Dr. Harold Taylor, author, lecturer, and philosopher discussed practical problems facing continued education and how to change the structure of colleges before a gathering of Green River students and faculty members here Monday.

Dr. Taylor said, "There are three major problems facing higher education today."

The first problem is the tendency of "institutional structures" to prevent "self learning."

"Colleges tend to put students into precise correct slots in school to shape them to fit the correct slots in society."

"Students are given very little responsibility and are ill prepared to run their lives."

"The schools are so structured that the student has little opportunity to learn how to make his own decisions."

The third problem discussed by Dr. Taylor was the lack of direction of a lot of students.

Dr. Taylor said, "Many students I have talked to don't even know why they go to college. They have no specific goals."

Dr. Taylor suggested students be given more trust in handling their own education.

"The teacher should be just one part of the total learning experience," said Dr. Taylor.

"Students should be allowed to teach themselves and each other."

Dr. Taylor called classes "learning ensembles," which he said, "should be able to arrange their own learning environment."

"Students would be more prepared to handle their own lives by the time they reach college age if starting at age 1 or 2 they were subjected to more responsibility in self learning," Dr. Taylor said.

Dr. Taylor said, "In order to change the format of our colleges we should begin where we are."

He said, "We are lucky to have student revolts. Thank God they are going on."

The new "learning ensembles" would rely less on any particular text with students choosing several books as aids to learning.

They would bring more student experience into the learning situation.

Schools would initiate more community spirit with the teacher as an ally.

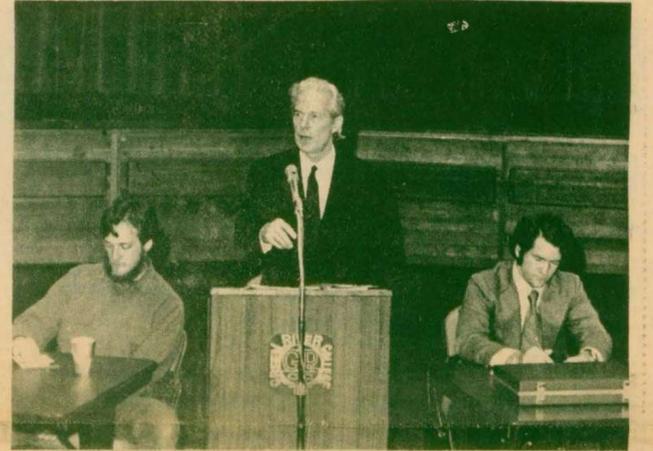
Dr. Taylor saw the need for change when as a teacher he discovered that he had very little worth passing on to his students in the way of formal education.

Dr. Taylor was born a "poor boy" in Toronto of British parents.

In addition to his many academic accomplishments, Dr. Taylor plays the clarinet and has had his own orchestra.

Dr. Taylor liked the idea of appearing in the convertable theater.

He said, "I like to think of education as a performing art on a stage that can be used for something else."



Flanked by student senator Joe Walden (left) and an unidentified observer, Dr. Harold Taylor spoke to a crowd assembled in PA 8.

Day care center may be defunct

Green River probably won't be getting a day care center for some time, if at all. The bill which would have set up the center for GRCC was brought up at the senate meeting, April 5. Bev Walker, chairman of the day care committee resigned, so the senators decided to postpone indefinitely any action on the bill.

The "Green River Ripple" will also probably die, if it depends on funds from the senate. At the last meeting, the senate voted to give \$36.00 to The Ripple to subsidize the publication. Steve Marcelle, ASB president vetoed the bill, contending that senate support would make the Ripple a senate publication, which it was not intended to be. It was also feared that the senate would be responsible if any objectionable articles appeared. The presidential veto could have been overridden by a two thirds majority vote of the senators present, but after some discussion, the solons voted not to overrule the veto.

Bob Reese and James Morgan were ratified by the senate to fill two vacant seats on the Judicial Board.

The proposed Special services Fund budget has been presented. This budget is not balanced. Each area in the budget will be allowed a certain amount of money, and must submit another proposed budget that will be balanced. This will be combined into the final budget. Anyone who wished to have a say in this budget can attend the budget meetings at 4:00 Wednesdays in the Rainier Room.

With Student Body elections coming up, it was brought up that students campaigning are entitled to use the facilities in the student programs office. School supplies may not be used, however.

The Lindbloom Student Center will be officially dedicated at an open house May 21.



NOON'S TUNES

Members of the Tacoma band "Soul Control" performed in the Lindbloom Student Center at noon Monday. The group was here in conjunc-

tion with Black Activities Week which continues through tomorrow.

Photo by Herman U

Current Quickies

BLACK CULTURE NIGHT IS TOMORROW

A show that will include a fashion revue and group singing will be presented tomorrow night in the PA auditorium at 7 p.m. A dance featuring the Paul Richardson Trio will follow the show and admission for both is \$2.00 with the proceeds going to the Sickle Cell Anemia fund.

BUDGET MEETING TODAY

An open hearing on the proposed Student Service Revolving Fund will be held this afternoon in the Rainier Room at 3 p.m.

FROGS, TO YOUR MARK

Tomorrow is the day! Double "A" frogs from every pond, stream and mud puddle in the local area will be on hand for the annual Green River Frog Jumping Contest. Scheduled to begin at noon, the races will take place at GRCC International Leaps (the commons) and winners are eligible to attend the national contest in California.

SOFTBALL UNDERWAY

Intramural softball games are now being played every noon on the recreation field, Turnbull Turf.

Parody

Rock on and on!!

RECORD REVIEW: New Album Release, Zeke Streak: The Meteor Year, on the KRASS Label, \$15.95.

For those of you who mourned the untimely death of Zeke Streak last spring here's one you'll want.

This album chronicles the Zeke Streak phenomena on two beautiful records between a beautiful cryptic montage album cover.

You'll want to stare at the cover for hours while your ears gape and your head spins at the screaming sound spilling from ZEKE STREAK: THE METEOR YEAR.

None of his fans, and they are legion, have to be reminded of Streaks' instant shot to success, and his year long ride on it, or of his sudden tragic demise at the very pinnacle of his fame.

But for those that do, his executors have thoughtfully included his life history on the album liner.

Who can help but feel remorse over the tragedy of young Zeke Streak, caught up in a world he did not make, confined for the first 11 years of his life in the Kansas City Home for Autistic Children, where he was thought to be tone deaf.

His rare talent was discovered there by a traveling salesman who was amazed that young Streak could identify with uncanny accuracy the musical notes made by the burbling of a flushing toilet.

The traveling salesman was Oscar Slime Ferret who became Streak's manager on the spot.

The rest is history.

Streak first appeared at the FIRST ANNUAL DREAM CITY FLAGELLATION AND RECEDING GUM FESTIVAL, where he electrified his audience and himself when his electric autoharp and he were caught in a sudden downpour.

Who among those that shivered beneath the wet blankets, warding off the tsetse flies can ever forget his screams of agony and ecstasy, which he later recorded under duplicate circumstances under the title; De Sade Rock, Agony and Ecstasy.

That was the beginning for Streak, he was on the charts, in their hearts, in his managers hip pocket, and on his way.

On his way to the biting social comment that he and his group demonstrated by proving that masturbation and defecation are public affairs that demand recognition and high admission prices.

It was only through sheer medieval nearsightedness that public officials failed to recognize Streak's meaning.

Their constant harassment played a large part in his early end.

In his short METEOR YEAR of fame, Streak experimented successfully with turpentine addiction, self mutilation, animal sodomy, vivisection, armed robbery, and negligent homicide.

He bridged the gap between neurotic-rock and porno-rock with his own innovation, NEUROPORNO-ROCK.

Zeke Streak received the adulation and the dollars of millions who found their voice in him.

It seemed it was all too good to be true.

It was, it all came to a sudden and tragic end when Zeke Streak succumbed to his own urgency and died a burned out shell at the age of twelve. He had yet to realize his life long ambition of buying his very own pony.

But we can rest on the happy note that the week before his death Streak's manager had given him a shiny red English bicycle with a bell, although by that time Streak had dwindled to 35 pounds and his voice had to be dubbed in his concerts.

His fans will remember his last performance as his best.

In his last performance, at the Phoenix Ice Palace, Streak skated over sixty yards of human mucus, his body doused with gasoline, gelignite strapped to his legs to impale himself on three thousand WWI bayonets while he sang his latest hit, "Wanna Rip Your Guts Out."

Zeke Streak was ahead of his years, and ahead of his time. He could never quite catch the fleeting shadow of himself that he pursued to the horizon.

It was a hard act to follow.

ZEKE STREAK: THE METEOR YEAR on the KRASS Label, \$15.95.

Artists Leon Neon - Zither, O. D. Freely - Kazoo, Roxco Quigley - tympani, Big John Gross - animal feces, Zeke Streak - electric autoharp, human genitalia.

Record 4:

Side One, De Sade Rock. (15 min. 26 sec.)

Side Two, Wanna Rip Your Guts Out. (2 min.)

Record B:

Side One, Let's Zip our Sleeping Bags Together in the Swamp Sister. (15 min.)

Side Two - Blank.

Streak Freaks will cherish this one for days to come.

Rik Dalvit

POW's

War is hell isn't it?

One of the many issues about the Vietnam war is the way that American prisoners of war are treated. Many people think that American prisoners of war should be released, or at least their names known so it could be determined who is a prisoner and who isn't. American prisoners of war have been used as a trading ground to bring an end to the war, and politicians promise that something will get accomplished, and the situation remains the same.

I think that most people have overlooked a very simple fact about war. It is traditional for one side to capture and confine the other side's forces, it's been done throughout the history of war. The only difference between the wars that are now history and modern wars is that modern wartime foes signed an agreement of how POWs should be treated. It's a good idea to have some kind of understanding, but what's the use of having one when no one follows it. Lives can't be saved by signing a piece of paper.

Joe Average United States Citizen has been bombarded with stories and pictures of how American POWs are treated in prison camps. The overall reaction to this treatment is bad, since everything written about it is bad. A typical picture of a captured G.I. shows him sitting on a hard bench in an empty room. After seeing a picture like this, one can't help to feel sorry for that lonely G.I., and feel that something should be done about it.

Every war has at least two sides, so it seems logical that if one side took prisoners, so would the other. In all the years that Vietnam has helped to keep the population down, I don't remember seeing anything written about what happens to captured Viet-Cong. Knowing the efficient way that our military works, I doubt if a prisoner lives much longer than it takes to answer a few questions. I wonder how his family and friends feel back at home wondering if he has fallen into American hands and knowing that if he did, he would never come home.

I'm not taking sides with the powers involved in Vietnam, I'm just saying that if the United States demands more humane treatment of our G.I.s who are prisoners, then the United States should at least meet the standards that the Vietcong have set for captured G.I.s.

Don't expect better treatment for that lonely G.I. sitting in a cell until the United States starts showing and writing stories about that lonely Vietcong sitting in a cell, waiting for the war to end.

Dave Strieb



What happens to a man and woman who enter a state of compatibility called love is not always that funny. They usually get married, entering a situation full of bills, family difficulties, and things to be disagreed upon, even if the wisest of choices was made.

"Made For Each Other" has been billed as a comedy about falling in love. It is now in its last week at the Harvard Exit (Broadway and Roy) in Seattle.

Featured in an exclusive showing and not likely to be seen elsewhere soon, the film stars Joseph Bologna and Rene Taylor. They wrote the script, and in real life are married.

If capsulized and done in smaller portions on another media the kind of story they bring to the viewer would sell a lot of headache remedies that fizzle and bubble or stomach poisons that have substance and coat the inside of glass flask works with a slithery soothing action. People enjoy seeing others in pain, and in spite of the laughter, there was seldom a comfortable moment.

In order to be funny, most comedies rely on a small tragedy. Little Billy either leaves the bicycle in the driveway or Harry falls off the ladder when he's trying to paint the house. But there are other accidents in peoples lives that don't fall in the daily annoyance category, and they were exploited very nicely.

For all the things in life that are sad and true and very un-funny, Bologna and Taylor did a marvelous job of making people laugh.

It is sad and true. One out of every 10 of us will someday need some form of mental health care. And in New York City, where the action took place, an empirical guess might set the figures for that sad prediction down to one in every five.

There was high pressure and loneliness and it was well portrayed. But in addition to setting the stage for the emergence of two people who were somewhat representative of the one-in-every-five group, a sizeable portion of Psychology 101 material was used as introductory material giving the viewer a good picture of the early life and rearing of the two main characters who later became lovers.

Then, they meet in an encounter group which represented a last ditch effort to preserve sanity. Two worried citizens of New York began to fall in love, and it was funny.

It was funny because two people trying to be honest enough with each other to be in love have a great deal of trouble stumbling over the truth. Sex was almost de-emphasized.

If the film proved anything at all it proved that the truth can be very funny. And perhaps that goes beyond the edge of comedy and gets the viewer painlessly into the truth.

If that is possible, it might be said that the viewer can leave the theatre and go home with a warm gut feeling where laughter used to be, and just feel good about the world.

Bologna and Taylor have had some previous experience in this regard. They wrote the script for "Lovers and Other Strangers," whose title song by The Carpenters won an Academy Award last year.

If you don't catch it this time, be sure to see it when it appears again.



The Fifth Estate

Stay home, you may see someone you know

He watched them. There were at least several hundred of them. They had marched down the main street of town, and now they were rapidly filling the large square in the park. They packed together and spilled over into the flower beds, trampling zinnias and begonias.

He had picked what he hoped would be a safe vantage point to watch their rally, there was always a possibility of violence at affairs of this nature.

He knew that mobs whipped to a frenzy do not act with the social inhibitions of the individuals within them.

He also knew that if trouble did start, they would notice him as an outsider. He was sympathetic to them and their cause, but exactly what they were, and what their cause exactly was eluded him.

It remained a mystery to him, and seemingly a mystery to many of THEM. He wondered if any part of this mystery would be solved during the rally.

Would their leader say what they wanted to hear? Would their leader outline any of the vague longings they felt? Would he be able to understand any of it?

He watched them mill tightly about in the square. They were getting restless, the speaker should have been on the platform, the crowds energy was being dissipated by the waiting.

"Look at them, listen to them," said a man at his side, "noisy sheep."

"Cutthroats," said another, "Give 'em an inch, and they'll take a mile."

He said nothing to their comments. He felt sorry for them in a superior sort of way. He knew he was not prejudiced like them, but still he was troubled by something.

He had never stereotyped them, they all had always looked different to him, indeed some of them had even been his best friends.

But try as he might to tell himself, even to the point of believing it that they should have the same rights that he did, it was still hard to think of them as "Regular People."

The same thought always crept into the backwater when the waves of his liberal argument with himself died down.

Somehow they're different. Somehow they're different.

He was troubled by the way it always crept back, he was haunted by this recurring thought, that they were different, and not "regular people," like himself.

"A few lousy militants can always stir up trouble," said the man to his left.

"They ought to tar and feather them," said the man to his right.

He ignored their comments and raised the binoculars to his eyes. He searched the crowd, holding the binoculars on individual faces in the crowd, bringing them into focus.

Somehow they're different, he told himself, somehow they're different, but some of my best friends have been women, I even married one.

He continued to search the crowd, he hoped that he would not see his wife's face among them. He hoped that she would not come to one of these women's liberation rallies.

She promised, he told himself sifting through the faces.

I know she's happy, why else would she sing when she picks cotton lint balls from the laundry.

He continued searching, would her face be in the crowd?

Rik Dalvit



Gator aid

By Jamie Leavitt

2.0 grade point average from the college or high school they last attended. Freshman senators must have a 2.0 high school GPA. Freshman and Sophomore senators must also meet the requirements of their class constitutions. Also, Freshman and Sophomore President and Vice-President candidates must carry at least 12 credit hours when they run.

As far as other posts in the government, the ASGRCC Secretary must record and post minutes of all meetings, prepare an agenda in cooperation with the Vice-President for each Senate meeting, handle all ASGRCC correspondence, keep a file of all correspondence, reports and minutes and handle other duties required by the President.

The Comptroller must be prepared to present an accurate balance of the accounts of all ASGRCC Activities Accounts at each regular business meeting of the Senate, sign all requests for funds on activity accounts and keep an up-to-date record of each account, work with accountant in charge of special services, work with the President in making an annual budget to present to the Senate which shall outline the expected expenditures for the following school year and handle all other duties as required by the President.

What are the requirements of the elected officials?

According to the ASGRCC constitution by-laws, the candidates for the offices of President, Vice-President and Sophomore Senator must have earned at least 10 credit hours with a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.0 at Green River College before petitioning for office. The Senators-at-large must have a

three dog night

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Reno, Las Vegas, who needs it? GRCC has its own

By John Lucas



As he dealt the hands, the wisp of smoke from the filter cigarette he held between his teeth curled lazily around the built in sneer on his face and rose to the ceiling where a cloud was beginning to gather force for a downward push which would envelope the people at the tables below later in the evening.

His breath was shallow and steadily drawn. Some of it came in around the cigarette and through the teeth that held it in place while the rest came through his nose.

Out of necessity he exhaled through his nostrils. Little puffs of air when released at regular intervals were sufficient in that they kept the smoke from traveling up the bridge of his nose and entering his eyes.

"Hit me," someone said a little too loudly.

The room was too noisy to pick up distinct sounds. Unless people spoke too loudly they could not be heard more than five feet away.

Through the opening in a sliding partition that allowed passage to the main dining room where lunch hour crowds with books and papers and lunches usually made a similar kind of noise collectively, several people on the stage could be seen adjusting their electric instruments and crowding over their microphones in the dim blue light.

They began to play "Black Magic Woman," as perfectly and realistically as it could have ever been heard anywhere. The tables were all put away and the dining room was a big empty cavern, full of blue light and deafening sound.

Without any dancers on the floor to absorb the sound or to use it, it entered the other room where it interfered with the tables.

Often the people at the table closest to the partition pushed it shut in an effort to achieve more quiet. And when the music stopped there was no applause only comparative silence amid the clicking of the roulette wheel and the rattle of the dice.

No one was looking up from the table. The band started playing some older styled rock and roll from the early fifties, but few people noticed.

All eyes were on the table. The dealer's eyes followed the cards and the stacks of yellow paper in front of the players.

Sometimes there was a lot of yellow paper. When it was spread out to cover a large portion of the green table the people seated around it would become excited.



When this happened the dealer would inhale deeply on the cigarette and set his face harder than it was before. His eyes would turn to steel as he watched the movements of the cards and of the yellow piles of paper on the green below.

The eye shade that he wore around his head often trapped the smoke in little swirling pockets beneath its green rim. On the outside of the eye shade, just above the green outside bill of its visor, an inscription on the sweatband read "Let Harolds Club help you pay your mortgage."

Harolds is a casino in Nevada. The dealer was running a black jack table at GRCC last Saturday night.

At the peak of the evening there were 150 people in the Olympus and St. Helen's rooms in the Lindbloom Student Center. They were gathered around 20 tables where games of chance were being played. Fortunes were made and lost.

It was all a part of Reno Night, an event sponsored by student programs, the activities were all very legal, but there was plenty of real excitement. The one dollar admission price at the door was exchanged for \$100 in paper currency and an evening's entertainment.

Prizes were given out at the end of three hours of playing for the person who had won the most.

Games included blackjack, craps, roulette, chuck a luck and poker. While the playing was going on, "Neatball" a local band played in the main cafeteria area, but the players were so absorbed in the games that there were very few people dancing until after the tables closed at 11 p.m.

According to programs advisor Bruce Compton, the event had been the subject of some long range planning and attention. He said that he got the idea for the night of gambling from something that he had read, and that other colleges had used it successfully.

First he had ordered some of the trappings and props most usually associated with gambling casinos from a place in Nevada that supplied them cheaply as a part of supplementary advertising. Then he had assembled all the equipment for the various games of chance.

In finding a roulette wheel suitable for the occasion, he had to spend a day shopping at various stores in the Puget Sound area. When it was found, the problems were just beginning. Everyone that was helping on the project had forgotten all about the money.

"It's not that easy to locate \$30 thousand over night. We had to print it at the last minute," Compton said.

There were seven people working in



the print shop making up the money according to Bruce, and he said that he wanted to thank all of them for saving the whole show. All of them had volunteered to help at the last minute.

Bruce also said that he had special praise for all the other people who helped make the event so successful.

Of these people he said that he wanted to give special mention to Scott Jolley, a GRCC student who had been his principal advisor in the project because of his knowledge of professional gambling and casino operation.

Jolley had worked in Harrah's in Reno during a summer vacation once. He had some experience with some of the nuts and bolts of casino operation, but denied that he was a professional gambler.

In helping Compton to set up for the event, Jolley had helped to conduct classes for all the dealers. Most of them had received enough instruction in rudimentary procedure to know a diamond from a spade by the time the casino doors opened, although one or two could be heard to say something about the difficulties they were having in keeping that many numbers in their head when things were getting hot.

Meanwhile, in addition to running a table of his own, Jolley was walking around among the tables giving guidance and encouragement to fledgling dealers.

Compton said that Jolley was in charge of the craps tables. He had a staff of volunteers that worked with him. Also with a staff and responsible for the Black Jack tables was Marilyn Compton, Bruce's wife.

Mike Winston ran the roulette wheel and also had a small staff of volunteers. The wheel proved to be very popular through the evening, and there was a fairly large turn over of customers.

Doc Livingston ran the chuck a luck section. He also had several volunteers and no shortage of customers.

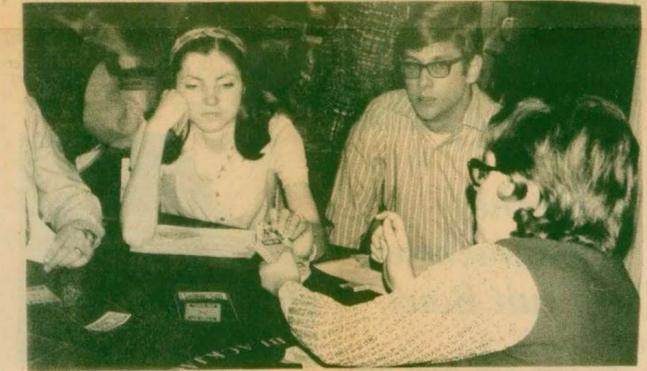
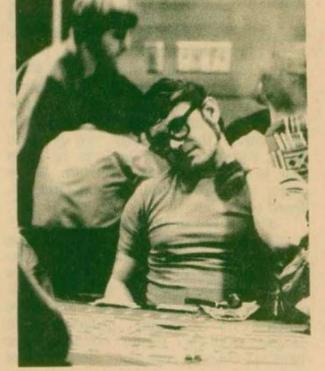
On the concession stand were Karen Karch, Jo Lashua, Kam Hilleary, and Linda Shoemaker.

Midway through the activities, a cash count of all players holdings revealed that Don Sukola had accumulated the most cash with \$428. At the end of the evening Sukola's luck was holding out, but he had not been able to increase his winnings fast enough to take first prize.

There were some tense moments as players counted up their cash. The big money and first prize went to Bruce Darvey with \$1,012, and Sukola came in second with \$930.

Several other winners of lesser amounts followed. The prizes were supplied through Student Activity funds and had been purchased at the book store.

Most of the winners had to have \$250 to \$400 to get a prize.



Small photos by John Lucas and Large Photos by Duane Hamamura

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Mark's Time Out



Riots at the game bring grand warning to Seattle area

By Mark Richardson

Early Spring brings about a time to go over nearly all of the sports with each one either drawing to a close or just getting off the ground.

A candid look into some of the tournament basketball statistics and a well written article in the Seattle Post Intelligencer gave Time Out a chance to search the past and ask some personal questions that we all may have to face in the sports world in the near future.

Statistics for a basketball team in the college ranks over a period of years proves several things. Among those dif-



ferent ideas are the tradition of the school and, more significantly, the record of a particular coach.

A great example and a fine teacher The best established example of that is John Wooden of UCLA. His championships have provided a dynasty which many call the greatest in basketball history. When his Bruins play it is a learning experience just to watch the man and how he handles his athletes.

While the game is going on he is calmly quiet and when he speaks his men listen with a seemingly special respect.

The Northwest Conference Basketball Tournament program for 1972 shows outstanding representation by the GRCC Gators. Individually, John Harrell, and coaches Bob Aubert and Don Huston stand out.

And at GRCC... John Harrell led the 1968-69 Gators to the championship, is second in single game individual scoring with a 49 point production against Edmonds in '69, second in tourney scoring with 122, and was the Phil Pesco, who is the deceased coach of the then feared Olympic Rangers, award winner that year.

Tournament accumulative standings show GRCC with the second best winning percentage with a 7-2, .778 mark. Peninsula has the best overall record with a perfect 3-0 mark.

The only other teams with more tournament victories are Highline with an 8-7 mark, and Clark at 11-10. GRCC has three tourney entries while Clark Yakima, Highline, Grays Harbor, Tacoma, and Spokane Falls all have more than three entries since 1965 when the tourney began to draw eight teams.

Robert Aubert and Don Huston have worked at the college since 1965 as a coaching combination. The statistics speak for themselves.

A well written article A recent article by Joe Mooney of Seattle Post Intelligencer caught my eye. It concerns high school athletics and the general sociological trends that are involved in it around the Seattle area.

According to the article, entitled "Prep Sports Crisis: Seattle Still Has Time, game related troubles in the Seattle Metro League brought about the following statement from Frank Inslee, after an announcement edicting afternoon basketball games, the coordinator of Interscholastic Athletics for the league, "The decision for afternoon games was prompted by a series of game related problems at several schools throughout the city in the past weeks and the fact that the Seattle schools' security is able to provide more assistance at afternoon contests."

The statement was made by the spoken leader on February 15 and after a series of incidents prior to that announcement, the season finished without incident.

In an attempt by Time Out to capsule summarize the story, Inslee outlined the problem, "First there is a tendency today to more overt behavior and this car-

ries over. There is the problem of poor example being set in the colleges and pros. There are social problems, economical and racial.

"There is the problem of misunderstanding, sometimes leading to fear and over reaction. There is the prevalent attitude toward authority in general. There is less discipline in schools, which ties in with the tendency toward more overt behavior. Also we have the current attitudes toward human rights."

According to the writing, Inslee says that police are reluctant to interfere in that situation. The leader said, "We are in a period of adjustment. We don't have the power, the authority, we used to have. Kids are going to have to learn how to control this new freedom. We're going to have to use more persuasion, more education."

Some steps to remedy the wound Schools within the league, so says the article, have held meetings with the Seattle Police Department and the mayor's office, monthly meetings with cheerleaders, home room discussions, and have started an exchange program with league students. Game officials have held meetings in regard to the control of games.



Symptoms and the problem itself Both Inslee and Lyle Watson, director of Institutional Services for the Seattle Schools, speak of the need for treating the problem more directly than its symptoms.

Two of the spoken ideas were to have the cheerleaders visit the school they were to face in an upcoming contest and have the teams get together in another environment other than the basketball floor before the game.

Yet another idea is a sports skills and human relations seminar but the problem is financial in that a basketball program would run around \$6,500 while a football program would be perhaps twice that. On such a program and its funding Watson related, "When I'm talking to a believer, I become very optimistic. When I talk to the people who fight the budget day-in-day-out, I don't feel the chances are very good."

Other cities have already run into this problem and according to the story, some schools in the east don't allow outsiders or adults to attend games after finding "outsiders" to be the source of much of the problem.

More attempts in a trophy Cleveland and Pittsburgh utilize a Sportsmanship Award which was put into affect very effectively and is in use at present at least in the South Puget Sound League.

In Washington, D.C. where at one point the problem reached a severe forte, the Athletic Director Frank Bolden spoke proudly of a television program which included team captains, game officials, and coaches going over some of the finer points of football. The show was programmed during school hours and was termed as "very effective."

Human relations hit Under the category of human relations Bolden spoke about chapters of the 'fellowship for Christian Athletes' as it is known on the college level and 'Huddles' on the high school level which were formed privately in accordance with the separation of church and state. The idea of the Huddle is to get a few members from each school together who then bring the word back to their school in the form of disciples.

Now, where is Seattle? Inslee stated that a television show could be put on for student bodies and that Huddles could be formed public or private "under any of several auspices." Lyle Watson says it pretty well, "Do we in Seattle have to put football teams on buses and then hand the coach an envelope telling him the game's location? Do we have to exclude the spectator?"

These questions affect all of the interested sports fans in the Seattle area as well as those who are interested in the athlete as a human being and the positive aspects of athletics. Will we respond?

Key to season

Tennis with Bellevue critical

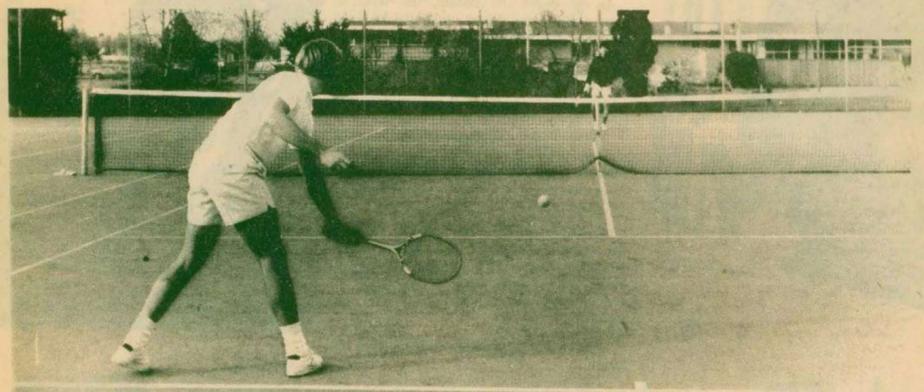
"Depending on our two league matches this week, tennis coach Steve Sauers submitted, "our match this Friday with Bellevue could be a showdown for first place." At press time both the Gators and the Bellevue Helmsmen were tied for first place with an undefeated, 2-0 mark in Puget Sound Division play.

On the match to be played at the Bellevue Racket Club on April 14 Sauers continued, "Based on comparative scores of teams we have both played, they have shut out the same squads by identical 7-0 scores. Plus the fact that they are defending state champions. Last year three of their four singles competitors competed in the singles championship while their two doubles teams competed for the championship in that event.

"Of course, one of the reasons they are so successful is that they have a booster club and also, they have indoor facilities and have the opportunity to play year around.

"To give an example of their dominance, the only community college to score any points against them was Green River. They won 5-2 but Ted Hollar, in the number one spot this year, and a graduate won their matches.

On the squad and their play thus far in the early season Sauers speculated, "In those matches, so far, it is really hard to tell if we played all that well. It is easy to develop some bad habits if all



IT'S THE FORM Current photographer Duane Hamamura shows netman Bernie Loeffers' backhand technique, at the expense of a Fort Steilacoom opponent. The Gators meet the Bellevue Helmsmen tomorrow for first place standing in the Puget Sound Division.

you have to do is get the ball over the net and count on your opponent to make an error. The object of the game is to put your opponent on the defensive and then going to the net to score. The best

practice is against someone that is equal or better than you.

"What we need is a real pressing before the Bellevue match. On Monday we played Everett, we traveled to Grays

Harbor for a nonconference match on Wednesday.

"Today we play Edmonds there and then the big match with Bellevue this Friday. All of the matches start at 1:30."

Diamondmen spill Red Devils

Led by the power, hitting of Gator third base man Jeff Bylin, the GRCC diamondmen took a seven inning decision from the Lower Columbia Red Devils 7-1 at Kent Memorial Park on April 10.

The game was played under rainy conditions and was finally halted in the middle of the eighth inning. Going back to the last completed inning, the Jack Johnson coached Gators came away with the nonconference victory.

It was the fifth game of the season and moved the Gator mark to 4-1. What is more significant in the win was the fact that the Devils have taken three solid decisions from the Bellevue Helmsmen this season, a team from whom the Gators can expect their toughest competition.

The batting lineup for the Gators proved productive in the game with Bylin, Larry Lien, Leo Roy, and Darwin Jacobson cashing in for two or more hits. All of the above mentioned are infielders and according to business manager Larry Foster, contributed defensively as well.

"The infield played well. It was their best performance of the season. Shortstop Leo Roy and third base man Jeff Bylin turned in especially fine performances."

The squad played Shoreline with results unavailable at press time though rain marred the chances of the actual opening of the Puget Sound Division play. The Gators face off in another non-leaguer against the Washington State University Cougars at Pullman today



PICKLE Gator center fielder Marty Stevens gets caught in a rundown between third and home in a recent game against Lower Columbia. Photo by Duane Hamamura



Jeff Bylin

Schieche leads tracksters at Fruit Bowl

The Green River spikers braved through a "windy and cold" Yakima Fruit Bowl with ten other community colleges, but could only muster 26½ points to finish seventh in a field of 11.

Mt. Hood College came away the meet winner with 121½ points and five firsts. Following them were Highline with 88 2/3, Yakima with 75, Everett with 72, Wenatchee with 42, Columbia Basin with 37½, Green River with 26½, Tacoma with 24, Grays Harbor with 16, Walla Walla with 8 and Lower Columbia with 3.

"I was pleased with Barry Dudley in the high hurdles," said Coach Larry Turnbull, "it's the best he's run all season." Dudley placed third in the 120 high hurdles with a 15.6.

"Our quarter milers, John Schieche and Pete Goodman, also did a good job. Merlin Blue did well in the 220," he said. Turnbull also commented that he's looking for milers Jim Cendejas and Willie Browne to come on. "I think that the conditioning is beginning to pay off for them."

"Dan Mayhar barely missed placing in the meet, with a sore hand. He was still putting the shot around 43 feet."



John Schieche

The Gators' next meet will be Saturday, April 15, against Shoreline and Skagit at Tacoma. The meet will begin at 1:30 p.m.

- 440 relay: MHCC - 44.4, HCC, CBCC, YCC, ECC, WWCW
- Mile: Hall (GHCC - 4:31.5), Reed (MHCC), Bombardier (HCC)
- Shot put: Teshera (ECC - 48'13"), Cornell (CBCC), Race (TCC)
- 120 high hurdles: Tyler (YCC - 15.0), Couch (MHCC), Dudley (GRCC)
- Javelin: Hutchinson (MHCC - 214'2"), Kraser (ECC), Schukart (MHCC)
- 440: Lindquist (ECC - 53.0), Schieche (GRCC), Hill (MHCC)
- Long jump: Brown (YCC - 21'6"), Peterson (WVC), Winkler (YCC)
- 100: Larson (ECC - 9.9), Peterson (MHCC - 9.9), Warren (GHCC)
- Pole Vault: Dockins (WVC - 14'0"), Blanchard (YCC)
- High jump: Altishin (MHCC - 6'5½"), Rinta (TCC - 6'5½"), Teller (HCC - 6'5½"), Lewis (CBCC - 6'5½")
- 880: Slee (HCC - 2:00.4), Hatt (ECC), Pieren (MHCC)
- 440 inter. hurdles: Pipkin (WVC - 57.3)

WSU, T-Birds fall to GRCC booters

The Green River Soccer Club added two more wins to their trail of victories, with victories over the boot teams from Washington State University and Highline College.

In last Thursday's meeting with the Cougars, the match was played during a windy, sleet-filled afternoon at Auburn's Massey Field. The Gators' solo, and winning, tally came with five minutes left in the first half when halfback Steve Allen rebounded his own shot and put it in to provide the 1-0 winning margin. Both teams defenses dominated the action, with WSU getting only a handful of shots.

Against the Highline club GRCC opened up barrages in both the first and second halves to crush the T-Birds, 10-1.

The Gators began the burial in the initial five minutes of the first half when leading scorer Tim Allen smashed through the Thunderbird defense and drove a hard shot past their goalie for the first point. Five minutes later Allen repeated the art to put the Gators out in front 2-0. With 35 minutes gone in the first half, Allen added his third goal, off

an indirect kick, and Bob Koch his first of the game to give GRCC a 4-0 halftime advantage.

Koch and Joe Bettinger kicked off the second half with minute-apart goals to put the gators up by six with three minutes gone in that period. It was about this time Highline made a series of excursions into Green River territory and received a goal from Steve Salmon, to cut the deficit to five points.

Following that GRCC picked up goals from Allen, Dave Sims, Chris Jewitt and Steve Allen to finish the nine point trouncing.

In the game Tim Allen had four goals to up his season total to 47 and Bob Koch scored twice to give him a 30 goal total.

This Saturday, April 15, the Gators next challenge will be Seattle Pacific at Massey Field in Auburn.

The booters have also been invited to the Washington State University Invitational Soccer Tournament, May 5, 6 and 7. Also coming up on the soccer schedule is the Green River Invitational Soccer Tournament, May 19, 20 and 21 and the 5-on-5 Tournament, May 26 and 27.

Frogs leap into recreation scene

This Spring there are more recreation activities going on that Green River students, staff, and faculty members can participate in for their own personal interest or reason.

For example, a billiards tournament is scheduled for April 19-21. Men singles, men's doubles, and mixed doubles will be on the agenda for the three day pool tourney. Trophies will be awarded to the first and second place finishers who win the best out of seven sets to be played. The trophies for the eight ball tournament are on display in the Lindbloom Center showcase.

The winners of each division will be accepted into a local eight ball tourney involving community colleges hosted by the recreation department. Those interested can sign up in the LSC Recreation office with the deadline set as April 18.

Mindy Meyer is the chairman for the Spring Sunday night bowling team which is active at 7 p.m. at the Hillside Lanes.

A table tennis tournament with events set up as men's singles and doubles, women's singles, and mixed doubles is being planned for May 10. The tourney is open to the surrounding community as well.

A unique and exciting frog jumping contest will be the main attraction inside the commons area on April 14. Accord-

ing to recreation officials, only 14 have signed up and more are anticipated.

The Gator chess team had matches on April 8 and 9 with the results unavailable at press time. Other matches have been set up for the months of April and May with Highline, Bellevue, Pacific Lutheran, and the Enumclaw chess club. More information can be found through Bruce Compton and Bruce Alverson in the recreation area in the LSC office.

"Cinema freaks" will be delighted at the showing of "Texas Across The River" at a noon showing, April 17 in the PA Building.

According to Larry Foster, "You don't have to be a Yogi Berra or Willie Mays to play in the intramural baseball league. Players are still needed for some of the teams in the league."

And so the softball season on the campus is awakening for another season on Turnbull turf with The Softballers meeting The Faculty and No Names meeting The Feds and Heads on Thursday and the Chain Gang on Friday of this week.

Dave Simms can be reached for the organization of team hand ball for men and women on the campus. According to Simms there is a great need for people to play this game on the college campus in that a certain amount of work is required to play the game smoothly.

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