

## Here comes the judge New plan for paying violation tickets

Appeal channels for classified staff and faculty, and a new work plan for students unable to pay parking and traffic fines were introduced to the All College Council Parking and Traffic Board at their meeting last Friday.

The proposal of an appeal procedure for classified staff and faculty, which was written by ACCPTB members Earl Norman and Bill Taylor, states that staff and faculty members do not wish to use the student Judicial Board as an appeals board for their parking citation appeals. Under the proposal staff and faculty members would have the right to appeal their citations to the office of the dean of students. The proposal further states: "If a satisfactory resolution cannot be found, they (classified staff and faculty) shall have the right to present their case to an appeals committee made up of their peers." The appeals committee would be chosen by Dean of Students Earl Norman and then it would have to be ratified by the All College Council. The committee's decision would be final, but appeals could be taken to the civil court system.

Karen Higgins' proposal, in which students who could not afford to pay traffic or parking fines work off their debts through the Volunteer Referral Services, was met with favorable reaction from most ACCPTB members. The concept behind this proposal is that students, who cannot afford to pay fines, would work a designated number of hours, in relationship with the amount of fines they owe, doing work for Volunteer Referral Services. The major argument against the proposal is that since the student is working to pay off a fine and receives no other personal benefits there might tend to be a lack of incentive.

There was also some correspondence to the ACCPTB from the Green River Community College Student Senate. The letter urged the board to do something about the condition of the parking lots, mainly fill in the chuckholes.

# Noted anthropologist to speak here Feb. 25

Richard Leakey is a man who's only luxuries are a swim in Lake Rudolf after shooting the crocodiles away and a cup of strong tea at the end of the day.

This extraordinary man will appear on the Green River campus Monday, Feb. 25 under the sponsorship of GRCC's Student Programs.

Leakey is a noted anthropologist and paleontologist whose recent discoveries of fossils of ancient man have sparked controversy in the scientific world.

The late Louis Leakey, Richard's father, was known as the world's foremost paleontologist. Richard's mother, Mary, also has achieved great notoriety. Their work in Kenya placed the birth of early man in Africa perhaps two million years ago.

With this home background, Richard Leakey has had the best of anthropological training but has never gone beyond high school in his formal schooling. Leakey puts it this way, "I have never gone to college except to teach or lecture."

Leakey is currently the director of the National Museums of Kenya.

Among the natives he works with in the field, Leakey is known as "Ostrich" because of his tall, angular build. Leakey speaks Swahili comfortably and is a citizen of Kenya.

Much of the work Leakey has been conducting centers around the East side of Lake Rudolf, Kenya. In the districts near Lake Rudolf, marauding bandits, known as 'Shifita' have terrorized the region for years. Most of the nomadic tribes have been driven out of the area by the bandits.

Leakey not only has this factor to think about on his digs, he was once bitten by a puff adder and almost died, from the antivenom. He has three times contacted a tropical disease called 'bilharzia' in which tiny, intestinal flukes carried by snails found in the swampy water creep through the pores of the skin.

It was in the Lake Rudolf area that Leakey made a very important, controversial find. Leakey states his find places the birth of early man in Africa to 2.5 million years ago.

The controversy centers around the fact that many anthropologists believe 'Australopithecus africanus' (a three-million-year-old man-like creature) gave rise to 'Homo erectus' (man's direct ancestor) only one million years ago.



An early page to man's pedigree? Perhaps. This fellow is 'Australopithecus boisei', an Olduvai gorge find.

Leakey states that, "... a form of the genus 'Homo' existed contemporaneously with 'Australopithecus' more than 2.5 million years ago." He further states that 'Australopithecus' died out and 'Homo erectus' went on. "It seems certain that 'Australopithecus', as known, can be excluded from our known line of ancestry."

Leakey bases his statements on finds around the Lake Rudolf area of jaw bones, a highly fragmented skull, leg bones and over 400 man-made stone tools he has dated at 2.6 million years.

There is a controversy growing in the scientific world as to the possibility of Leakey's find being an 'Australopithecus' variation.

Some scientists question the accuracy of the skull rebuild. There are some who suggest that the thin bones composing the skull are the result of disease.

Other skeptics doubt if the two groups could co-exist for so long.

Leakey has been on tour several years to raise money to finance his digs.

Leakey's campus appearance will feature a two hour presentation including a film with discussion of his past six years searching for traces of early man in Africa.

Expeditions to Lake Baringo, the Omo River basin, Allia Bay, and Lake Rudolf among others will be described.

Leakey's appearance will be in the Lindbloom Student Center at 8 p.m. Admission will be one dollar for students and senior citizens with Golden Age cards; \$1.75 general admission.

During the day he will address Mr. Hedlund's 100 anthropology class and the 201 physical anthropology class.

An open question and answer session for all students will be given in the afternoon in the student center.

A press conference is also planned for the afternoon.

A dinner, toasting Leakey, is scheduled for 6 p.m. The price for dinner tickets is four dollars and includes the price of the lecture following.

For advanced ticket sales and additional information contact the recreation desk at TE 3-9111, Ext. 366.



Staff photo by Roger Hancock

### Footsteps to Freedom

Last week during the snow storm footsteps were visible everywhere. It was quite a mushy, sloppy mess for everyone. This picture was taken at night near the construction area on campus.

## Bingaman added to student senate; senate clears up old business

The student senate covered much ground in its meeting of January 30, encompassing everything from the swearing in of a new Senator-at-large to the allocation of money to a photographer for services rendered. Working hard to cram many items of old business into their allotted hour, the senate nonetheless managed to cover their entire lengthy agenda.

The meeting got underway with the swearing in of Daryl Bingaman as Senator-at-large, filling one of the vacancies created by recent resignations. A report on the board of trustees meeting of January 7, given by Mrs. Smith of the board, followed, as did a report from Robin Erickson from the Feminist Student Union.

The senate then approved the appointment of Valerie Higgins as an associate Freshman justice, and tabled a bill con-

cerning the use of an executive research analyst. It was then decided to send a directive to the LSC advisory board for the building of a senate booth in the Lindbloom Center, and money was approved for senate pictures, also located in the LSC.

Covering other old business, the senate agreed to send directives to the calendar committee and the Dean of Students. The directive to Dean Norman would urge the repair of parking lots on campus. The calendar committee directive will be to try and get the calendar revised so that the summer break would start no later than June 7, which would be advantageous for summer job-hunters.

Moving on to new business, the senate OK'd a \$200 donation for the purchase of used books for the library at McNeil Island. The donation is to be made in the name of

all GRCC students. Bert Bickle then gave an explanation of the Earn and Learn program which is sponsored by Green River.

This was followed by the introduction of a bill which would allocate \$600 for the program from the Innovation and Exceptional fund.

Other bills introduced proposed allocation of funds to the Feminist Student Union and the transfer of money for travel expenses, which preceded adjournment.

## GR offers sewing classes

Green River Community College is offering several new sewing classes this month including a beginning upholstery class, Feb. 5.

GRCC already is offering two evening classes this winter quarter. The two classes have been filled with interested community members.

The new morning upholstery class will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 9 a.m. until noon in the Conley Building, 3401 C Street N.E.

LeRoy Dean is instructor. **MAKING THE FASHION SCENE WITH KNITS**

A class for community members interested in learning the sewing techniques involved in constructing knit garments will start next week.

The class, to begin Tuesday, Feb. 11, will meet at Tahoma Junior High School from 7-10 p.m. It will run for six weeks.

"Knit fabrics are more important in the fashion picture now more than ever before," said class instructor Mrs. Myrna Bodwell.

"Our knit class will give the home sewer the new procedures and techniques used when working with knits."

Ms. Bodwell says demonstrations and instructions for the construction of eight different garments will be given in the class.

Class registration is available at GRCC or just before the first session in the Tahoma Junior High Library.

**QUILTS FROM START TO FINISH**

The techniques of quilting will be spotlighted in two courses also beginning next week.

The first class meet on Tuesdays beginning Feb. 12, will cover the steps in quilt making designs, borders and finishing.

"We'll be using the machine method in piecing a quilt and learn how to finish by hand," said course instructor Janice Jaroz.

Class students will be able to develop a coverlet from a selection of 101 different pieced patterns.

### Current Quickies

#### Jazz festival

Louie Belison will be the featured soloist with the GRCC Jazz Ensemble at the Jazz Festival here Feb. 14. Bands from Kent-Meridian, Nathan Hale, Auburn and Franklin high schools will also be playing. Tickets for the Festival are available at the Rec Desk. General Admission: \$2.50, students, faculty and staff \$1.00.

#### Photo club

The photo club is sponsoring a photo contest. There are three categories: color slides, color prints and black and white. Rules and entry forms are available at the Rec Desk. The last day for entering pictures is Feb. 22.

#### Open gym

The gym is open Tuesday and Thursday morning from 6:30 to 8:00. Everyone is invited to take part in individual or team sports during this time.

#### English qualifying test

The English Qualifying Test is available in the Learning Co-op until Feb. 14. Students may pay the \$1.00 fee before taking the test and must present their receipts at the co-op. A description of the test is on reserve in the library. Students may use a dictionary on the second part of the test.

## Karen Higgins steps in to assist administrators



Karen Higgins

### KGRC eager to broadcast on the air

No definite date can be given for the beginning of broadcasting Green River Community College's Radio KGRC, according to station manager Jim Schwalm.

The station, which has been working steadily for over two years to get "on the air," needs only to erect a tower and verify engineering checks with the FCC before receiving a broadcasting license.

When officially "on the air" the station will broadcast with an effective range of 30 watts and will be heard on FM stereo (89.9) by residents as far north as Buriem and south into Tacoma.

"We have \$4,000 worth of transmitters, cable and antenna which we can't use, because we don't have a tower," Schwalm said. "We have \$10,000 to spend for a tower and so far the lowest bid received has been over \$14,000."

The disc jockeys at KGRC recently sponsored a dance with local rock and rollers Jr. Cadillac as a fundraiser to get money for new equipment.

According to Schwalm "we'll just keep organizing and try to become a more professional station" until the initial broadcast date.

Pretty and energetic, Karen Higgins has her hands full these days familiarizing herself with the duties and responsibilities of her new position as administrative assistant. However, Karen is neither a stranger to involvement in student government, nor to most of the people in and around student programs.

Karen's primary responsibility is to assist our busy ASGRCC President Pat McDonald. So far she has devoted much time and energy to her new job, at the task of gathering information and signatures in preparation for a case presentation which was taken to the state legislature recently. Her work in addition to others is responsible for the exclusion of community colleges from tuition hikes.

Chief Justice E. Hama Chickwana, a close friend and former colleague of Karen's on the Judiciary Board comments, "Karen is energetic, efficient, and has the interest of the students at heart. . . I feel she has great potential." Among other accomplishments, Karen is responsible for the drafting of the students rights and responsibilities statement, while holding her position as associate sophomore justice. Karen was also the executive research analyst for a short time but gave it up to accept her new appointment.

Miss Higgins is a native of the Auburn area, where she has lived for most of her life. Upon graduation from Charles Wright Academy in 1972, Karen was accepted to Pitzer College, one of four known as the Claremont Colleges in Southern California. She attended her first year there, majoring in political studies.

Karen returned to the northwest and enrolled at G.R.C.C. in the fall of 1973. She is continuing her pursuit in the field of political studies, and pointed out that it was through a suggestion from John Barnard (political science instructor) that she decided to become involved in student government.

In addition to classes and student government activities, Karen is also a member of the Veterans' Club, Feminist Student Union and Phi Theta Kappa, and pursues personal interests which include swimming, skiing, outdoor work on her father's ranch, and a particular love for folk music.

In the future, Karen is planning to attend the University of Washington and to one day enter law school.

## Health Services office designed to help students

(This is the first article in a continuing series on local area health services agencies functioning in the community and depending on local and governmental support.)

The Health Services office on campus operates from a room in the upstairs of the Lindbloom Student Center. The office is designed to meet total needs of every student enrolled at the community college.

Working in conjunction with the counseling center and community agencies, the office provides health care services and makes mental health referrals appropriate to the needs of the student. Included are the following services:

1) Provision, arrangement, supervision, and coordination of nursing care of the sick and injured;

2) Provision or arrangement of health counseling, including emotional aspects, to individuals seeking or needing this support;

3) Performance of treatment and preventative procedures when under medical direction;

4) Administration of preventative immunizations, and/or tests required by the college health department, i.e. immunizations required for entrance into the LPN program, etc.;

5) Arrangement of referrals, and communications of pertinent information to physicians, hospitals, clinics, or other agencies;

6) Prevention of environmental health hazards which may cause acute and chronic communicable diseases, accidents, fatigue, or strain. Also, discovery of such situations and reporting to proper authority.

## 'Spud' performs Friday

What potatoes and a few outcasts of a town named after a square have to do with the music which is characteristic of Ken-

## Scholarship available for women in the communication field

Scholarships of up to \$300 for junior and senior women preparing for careers in communications are being offered again this year by the Seattle Professional Chapter of Women in Communications, Inc. (founded as Theta Sigma Phi), according to Joyce Sprain, president of the Seattle Professional Chapter.

This year for the first time the scholarships will be awarded to women students enrolled in communications programs at schools offering either majors or minors in communications.

Applications for the WICI-Lucille Cohen Memorial Scholarships have been distributed to all universities, colleges and community colleges in the state. Deadline for return of the completed forms is March 1, 1974.

The scholarships are effective for the 1974-75 school year.

tucky is now and forever will be, a mystery. Nevertheless, Idaho Spud and the Quad City Ramblers did provide the last coffeehouse with some good bluegrass music.

Obviously a new band, the Spud and his Ramblers needed to work more on blending their voices. Especially their main female singer. She sometimes stuck out because she was trying to sing louder. However, this is something that works itself out with practice and more experience.

The five member band performed with a bass violin, two guitarists, a banjo playing guitarist and another musician who alternated between flute and violin. The flute playing violinist had excellent command of his instruments. There was a distinct difference between when he played the violin as a violin and when he played it as a fiddle. It added a lot. His flute playing equaled his violin. During one of the Dan Hicks numbers performed by the group, his musical contribution was very impressive and almost completely outclassed the rest of the band. However the banjo playing, guitarist, lead singer matched him in talent of overall performance. Especially when they played the "Foggy Mountain Breakdown," and song by Lester Platt and Earl Scruggs.

Also performing in the coffeehouse were several students of Ron Swift's oral interpretations class.

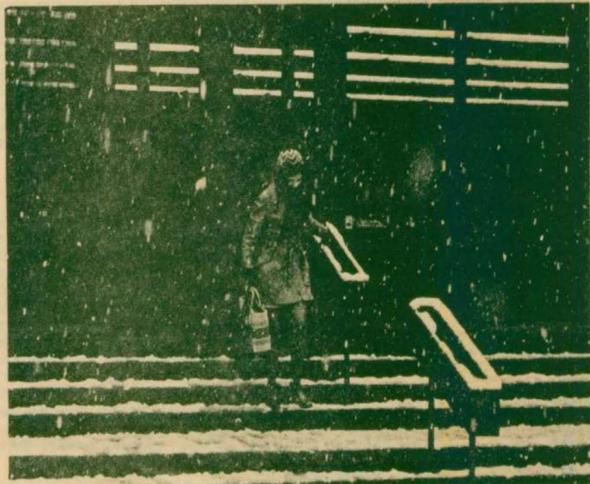
# Snow causes many problems on campus

Dr. Lindbloom, Green River's president recently addressed the state legislature requesting that more funds be allocated to community colleges than is allocated in the present state budget if the open door policy to students is to remain in effect. If we are to maintain the quality of education we now enjoy then the asked for increase is definitely needed.

In view of the plight facing the college then it would seem that the school would want to conserve money any way it could. Last Wednesday when we had our one day of snow, the school put itself in the position of losing thousands of dollars in law suits. I'm sure that lots of you noticed as I did the dangerous situation of snow on the steps of the buildings and on the walkways. I came to school about two o'clock and immediately noticed the situation when I almost broke my neck climbing the steps to the student communications annex. I went to the maintenance office to see why the steps hadn't been swept. I was informed by the secretary that the day man was sick that day. I then volunteered my services to alleviate the problem, but she said, "No, that's ok, the shovels are in another building sort of far away." Later I encountered Harold Broadbent and queried him as to why the steps hadn't been taken care of, and was again told that the day man was ill, but that the steps had been cleared at eight that morning — seven hours earlier.

Granted that the school wouldn't lose this money out of their budget; the state would have had to shell out the money. I'm sure that the legislature wouldn't feel as sorry for the school's financial plight when we let negligent situations like this to cost them unnecessary expense — it didn't this time; we might not be as fortunate next time.

by T.J. Shaver



Arlene Haaven, of the business office, negotiates the steps in front of the Holman Library Building.

Green River Community College  
"Frankly Speaking" by Phil Frank



"THE ONLY NEW ACQUAINTANCE TOM MADE ON SKI WEEKEND WAS A PINE TREE DOING 40 MILES PER HOUR!"

Shirley Cameron's viewfinder

## Shortages galore — gas and service

Recently the gas situation has been bothering many people. It has bothered me, too, but even more than because of the shortages. What has really got me down is the shortage of service.

I don't mind pumping my own gas, if I get a discount. I don't even mind pumping my own gas if I'm in a hurry. But I do mind pulling into a service station which offers "FULL SERVICE" and having the attendant slop some regular into the tank. I have not had one attendant offer to wash my windshield or check my oil in so long that if my father had not at one time owned a service station I would believe such service was just a figment of my vivid imagination.

I agree that now when lines in the stations are so long that such service is out of place. But when there is no long line of waiting customers, I feel it would not hurt the attendants to do what they are paid for.

Human Nature...

This week I glimpsed a side of human nature that was very interesting. Someone whom I know well found a wallet last week

and determined to return it to the owner. Naturally the owner was gratified, and I'm ashamed to say, extremely surprised.

This makes me ashamed because it should be a matter of courtesy to return lost items, especially when valuable. But human nature has been running its course, and I guess I'm just too optimistic about the human race.

Fill those gaps

I was happy to hear that the Senate is paying attention to the chuckholes in the parking lot. It's surprising that they can take the time when they have so many holes to fill among their own body. Hopefully, though, perhaps a thorough housecleaning of the Senate will provide all they need to create a truly workable group.

Ah, sunshine...

My column seems a bit sparse this week. I guess it's fair to blame it on the beautiful afternoons we have been experiencing. Sunshine is my favorite weather...

## Mike Moore on pop Mason and Montrose play at Paramount

Dave Mason has undoubtedly played to much larger audiences than the one at the Paramount last Wednesday night, but it is questionable whether he has ever played to one more completely devoted. The theatre was only about half full for the show, but most everyone seemed to be hardcore Mason fans. It goes without saying that this made Mason's show very enjoyable, but it nearly destroyed the other band on the bill, Montrose.

Montrose is a solid rock band that needs considerable crowd participation to make their sweaty, frenetic show make any sense. The crowd at the Paramount, however, seemed to sleep through their set, never making a concerted attempt to appreciate the obvious talent that Montrose possessed.

Ron Montrose, who used to play with the Edgar Winter Group, fronts the band and plays some unbelievably quick lead.

The rest of the band, bass, drums and vocalist, produced a clean, yet overwhelming sound, hammering out from a fortress of huge amps. They led off with "Good Rockin' Tonight," their current hit, and continued to smoke despite the lethargic crowd. The vocalist, whose name I missed, kept pleading with the front rows to "Come on get with us," to no avail. Finally, after a half-hearted rendition of "Space Station Number Five," they hurried off the stage, returning at the insistence of ten or 20 stalwart rockers to play "Don't Try To Lay No Boogie Woogie on the King of Rock and Roll." (Do I detect a touch of sarcasm?) The total set, with "encore," lasted 40 minutes.

Mason has been on the rock scene for ten years, and although he's never quite broken through to the top echelon he possesses such an impressive background, combined with a personal magnetism and confidence on stage that makes him very hard not to like. From the time he took the stage until the second encore was over, Mason had the crowd eating out of his hands. He started alone, with only his Martin 12-string, and gradually introduced the rest of the band, integrating them into the show practically one at a time.

After "Every Woman," the acoustic guitars disappeared for good, and a series of electrical troubles began. Mason never did get adequate monitor, and several times his fine guitar licks were buried under the rest of the band. Jim Krieger, also a very good guitarist, had trouble with his amp throughout the show, going through three heads, and organist Mike Finnegan lost sound on several occasions.

Mason and the band, however, remained poised, except for one time when Mason grew perturbed with the sound man for the continued miscues and complained, "Would you please just leave things the way they are? So far, it's changed every time." Later, attempting to rectify another problem, the sound man finally stumbled onto the solution, leading Mason to ask, "Why didn't you do that in the first place?"

Remarkably enough, Mason's set was still very nearly perfect, even having to contend with the sound problems. Mason skillfully mixed his old hits from Traffic with material from his new album. Among the old songs were the Steve Winwood-Jim Capaldi opus, "Pearly Queen," and Dylan's "All Along the Watchtower," played as a tribute to the late Jimi Hendrix.

The first of the two encores consisted of Mason's best-known songs, "Only You Know And I Know" and "Feelin' Alright." (The former was a hit for Delaney and Bonnie Bramlett, the latter for both J. Cocker and Grand Funk.) Mason dug way back in his songbook for the second encore, playing a long version of the old Spencer Davis hit "Gimme Some Lovin'." Most of the crowd still wanted more, but I had a very satisfied feeling, as if nothing had been left out.

Both acts, Mason and Montrose, are fun to watch and fun to listen to, and both have great new albums out. I hope they both return to Seattle soon — but not on the same bill.

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Ed Eaton



John Barnard



In 1965 . . .

# You can tell the good guys by their crew cuts

by Lanette Fenn

Where were you in '65? Most of you were probably not on the campus of Green River, but if you were, things were a lot different way back then.

This campus was quite a bit different than we are all use to now. There was no student center to play pool in or to watch

T.V. The parking lots weren't paved and on weekends, one couldn't go to the performing arts building to watch a fairly recent movie.

The school began principally as a vocational technical school and is growing into one of the 'best in the state,' well-rounded academic educational institutions.

### Contests

Back in '68, contests seemed to be the thing to have. There were contests to find the best beards on campus, and also mustaches were included. There was even a contest to see who could eat the most marshmallows. There were even kissing booths and egg tossing contests.

### Looking Back

It's always fun to look back through the years. Green River isn't as old as some colleges in the area, therefore its past isn't as long, but it's always interesting to dig around in past photos and stories.

Remembering, is only a part of making the present what it really should be.



Dr. Edward Fohn



### Yearbook

During the first year of school, there was a yearbook produced named, Knonahi, meaning knowledge on a hill. This book was 61 pages and even included some color photos.

### Newspaper

The school newspaper was then called the Gator Tale, which only existed for two issues, then the name was changed from the Gator Tale to the Green River Current. The paper was tabloid, which is half the size it is now and Mr. Ed Eaton was the adviser. Since '65, everything has changed except the adviser who only missed one year while on his sabbatical back east. During the fall of 1970 the newspaper changed to its present full size.

Some of the same instructors are still hanging around the campus however, and we have captured a few of their oldie but goodie pictures from way back when. Also in all fairness, we printed shots of them today because they are still on the campus involved with GR students.

### Remember Homecoming?

In the year '68, February 2 to be exact, GR had chosen its homecoming court. The activities were on the 9th and 10th of Feb. There were two basketball games, a wrestling match, a dance and a light show, various activities such as a bath tub race, and the coronation of the Queen. Chris Harron, GR freshman, was selected by a vote of the basketball players and members of the wrestling team as the Queen. She was chosen after a general election of the student body.

The bath tub race was truly unique. The two classes had made vehicles out of some old tubs with steering mechanisms and all! The pit crew for each tub got the driver started down the sloping sidewalk behind the Holman Library building and the tub then coasted down to the bottom of the hill. Then the pit crews towed the tub back up to the top of the sidewalk as quickly as possible and started on the second lap. The tub that completed the most laps in 15 minutes was declared the winner.

### Bomb Threat

During the month of October, 1970 a bomb scare on the campus. This resulted in immediate evacuation and cancellation of afternoon classes.

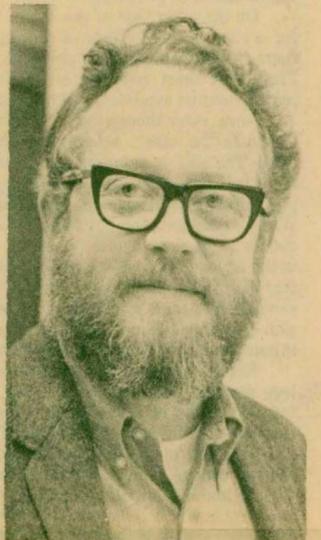
There was an anonymous phone call to President Lindbloom's office which warned that a bomb was scheduled to go off in the east side of the Holman Library, in the Humanities and the Social Science Buildings and the Trades and Industries at 2:15 p.m. that afternoon.

An announcement was then immediately made and students were asked to evacuate the building. Soon after that, everyone was asked to go home and the rest of afternoon classes would not be held that day.

The King County Sheriff's Dept. and the local fire department were called immediately. And a search was underway, but no bomb was revealed.



Dennis White



Larry Turnbull

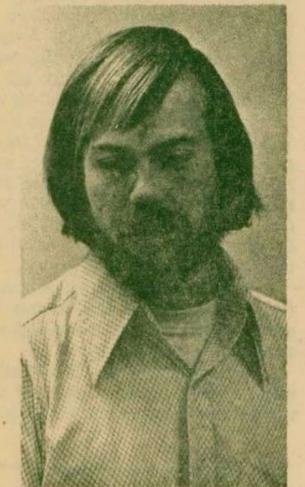
### Seal Designed

December 1, 1967 the official seal of the college was selected by the Board of Trustees.

Fritz Johnston, who was an art major at the college submitted the winning design. The selection was made from a number of designs submitted to the board by GR art students and others. The symbols in the center of the seal represent the academic, vocational-technical, and continuing education aspects of the college. A lamp at the top represents the "Lamp of Learning", and a key at the bottom represents the key to educational opportunity.



Gary Taylor



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Al Keck

Bidding war brewing

World War III is quickly building to a boiling point, and it will be just a matter of time before the country is engulfed in the upcoming battles.

No, it won't be in the Middle East, or in Southeast Asia, or even at the local gasoline station. This will be fought here at home, between the established National Football League, commonly referred to as the National Football League, and the World Football League. If anybody can remember the bidding wars that accompanied the old American Football League with the NFL, and more recently between the American and National Basketball Associations, the sports world is in store for an all-out confrontation.

Although both commander-in-chiefs of the respective leagues, Pete Rozelle of the NFL and Gary Davidson of the WFL, claim no real hanky-panky between the two loops are in the plans, both are ready for possible alterations. The first point of the new loops is they plan to start play in mid-summer, where as the NFL doesn't open league play until September. To coincide with this, the WFL plans to play in the middle of the week instead of the traditional Sunday afternoons. Essentially what this means, is football all year round.

Response phenomenal

Asked if the possibility of too much exposure could be a problem, Davidson states, "People that say it is usually say it after they watch the Rose Bowl, Orange, and Pro Bowl games. On top of that we plan to play in areas that do not have enough football, such as Soldier Field in Chicago. The fans in Chicago can't buy a ticket to a Chicago Bear game because they are sold-out in advance. There are 7,000 seniors that graduate from college football each year, there is a phenomenal pool of administrators that want to get involved, and the over-all response has been phenomenal so far."

On the other side of the fence, Rozelle feels that there is a place for a rival league. "There is always a place for a new league when there is the money. Their problems will be that of any new league. First, they must establish credibility, finding adequate places to play, television exposure, and most important is the caliber of play."

Now, even though both claim they have no plans of trying to eliminate the other, a large amount of conflicting interests are at hand. The NFL is planning to expand in the near future. Many of the cities being considered are prime targets for the WFL. A classic example is Memphis, Tennessee. Memphis has been tabbed as one of the WFL's franchises and the NFL is considering the city as a prime target for expansion. The status of the WFL grabbing the city is still up in the air, and there is even talk of selling the franchise because of the fear of NFL expansion in that city. Davidson plans to sue the NFL if it expands into their territory. "We feel that would constitute an extension of monopolistic control over football and I think we can get an injunction to prevent them from doing so."

Rozelle contends that the increase in salary, early signing of college players, and increase of ticket prices is not something to look forward to, but he is not going to lose sleep over it. "I think the NFL is strong and it'll have to take care of its own business."

The first of the business at hand will be the signing of some of the top college seniors. Three of the WFL's top choices, James McAlister and Kermit Johnson both running backs from UCLA and Booker Brown, a lineman from USC, have already been signed. In fact, they signed before the NFL draft, last week. According to the three players, they arrived at a figure with the WFL that they knew couldn't be reached by the NFL. "It would have hurt us, waiting for the NFL draft," claims McAlister. "We would've had to settle for less money because the WFL would know the offer made by the NFL and thus we would lose our bargaining power."

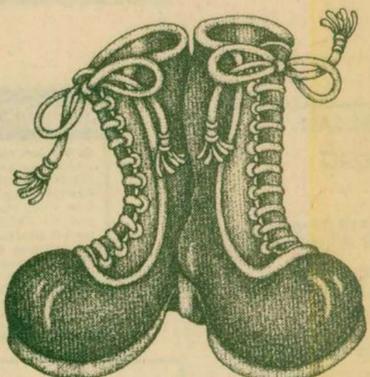
Cappeletti situation interesting

Probably the most interesting of this bidding will be for Heisman Trophy winner John Cappeletti. The senior from Penn State was drafted in the first round by both the Los Angeles Rams of the NFL and the Philadelphia team in the WFL. No bones about it, the Philly team may have a distinct advantage in that it will probably offer more money, it is Cappeletti's home town, and there he has a chance to step into the lime-light quickly. The decision of Cappeletti could set a trend for the way the other high choices will go.

Another aspect will be the acquisition of the already established NFL players who have played out their options in their league, and are now legally able to play in the new loop. Sports attorney Bob Woolfe who represents some of these players and has seen this happen before with the new hockey and basketball league states, "I've seen young men who were making \$10,000 a year go to \$85,000 a year months later. I've seen young men go from \$50,000 a year go to \$250,000 a year, because of the competitive bidding. I don't say it is good for sports but it is happening, and the athlete feels that if it is happening the athlete wants to be in on it."

In essence what football is in store for is what has been plaguing the professional basketball leagues, the switching of leagues by some of the players. The result is countless court proceedings hassling over the services of the players.

The question is that if football will be able to stand up to two major assaults by big business. If this one is anything like the last, football will be in store for a real fight.



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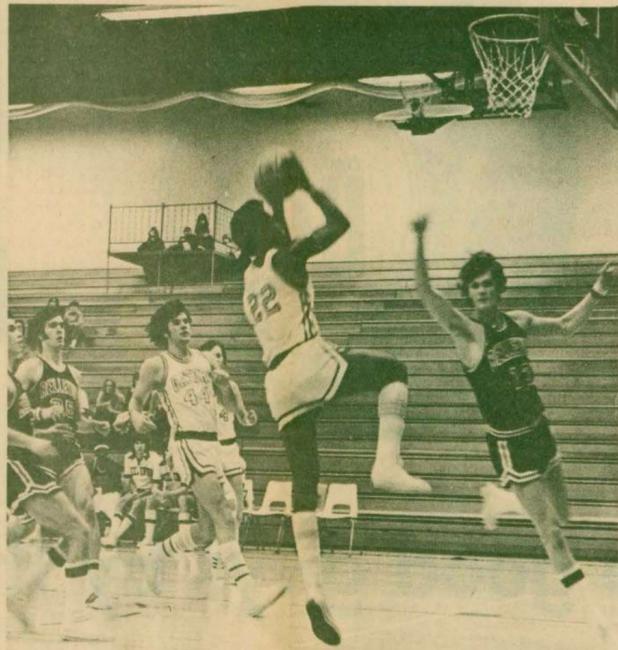
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Long, hard road gets rough for cagers



Dunkin' Dave

David Shepard (22) drives in for a lay-up against Bellevue. Shepard, the 6-3 forward from Philadelphia, is the Gators' leading scorer, hitting at a 16.9 clip.

The long, hard road toward a state play-off berth for the Green River basketball squad almost came to an end last week but, the Gators could find a detour toward that tourney, provided they win both games this week.

The Gators moved to within two games of third place of the Puget Sound Region of the Northwest Community College hoop league after rebounding for a 81-56 win over Skagit Valley on Saturday. The Gators had moved to fourth-place and three games behind the third-place Ft. Steilacoom, after they dropped a 69-66 decision to Bellevue earlier in the week, but with the help of Ft. Steilacoom's loss on Saturday, the Gators' chances seem brighter.

"I have no idea on what our chances are," said Gator Coach Bob Aubert. "The two losses to Bellevue could really make the difference. Both are games we should've won. Now, we'll just have to take them all one at a time, and hope for some help from somebody else."

In a way, the schedule does favor the Gators in that they have four remaining ballgames, excluding last night's contest with Ft. Steilacoom. Two of those four are with the other top teams in Tacoma and Edmonds. If the Gators finish the season with four straight wins, and if Edmonds, Ft. Steilacoom, and Tacoma knock each other off, the Gators are set. But then there is the other side of the coin, in that they do play two of the top teams, and the pickings could be slim.

After the Bellevue loss, the Gators played what Aubert called an "exceptional" ballgame against Skagit. The Gators jumped to a quick 11-2 lead and never looked back. In fact, that was the closest ballgame ever got. Six Gators scored in double figures paced by David Shepard's 15

points. "I'm pleased that after a loss to Bellevue that we played so hard in, we could come back and have two good practices and win so convincingly against Skagit Valley," noted Aubert. "This could possibly be the turning point. Everyone is working together now. We're playing now as a team."

The Gators outplayed Skagit in every department of the game. While the Gators managed to shoot for 50 per cent from the floor, hitting on 33 of 66 attempts, Skagit could only hit on 26 of 74 field goals. In rebounds, the Gators were on top, 52-40, and the Gators only allowed Skagit to shoot at the free throw line nine times compared to 21 for the Gators.

It was a different story against the Helmsmen, however. Except for a few brief leads in the early going, the Gators were behind most of the way, but were always within close striking distance. Green River did hold a slim lead late in the contest, but lost it. "We should've won the game. We just didn't play smart basketball toward the end of the ballgame," claimed Aubert.

Kevin Barrett, the frosh guard from Los Angeles, paced the Gator scoring with 18 points. Barrett was followed by Bill Jacobs and Shepard with 13 points each.

It will be a typical week for the Gators as their competition slacks off on Saturday evening, when they travel to Seattle. The SeaKings have had their problems thus far, with only two league wins to their credit. Despite this, Aubert doesn't sell the SeaKings short. "Seattle can beat anybody. You can't let them get going. The last time we played them, we were up by 30 points at home and all of a sudden they were only down by 10."

The Gators took the first game from Seattle 121-93.

Matmen rally, win two

The Green River matmen scored two victories, one over Shoreline, 33-10, on Friday night, and the other over Yakima 34-8 on Saturday to even their win-loss record at 4-4.

Friday's match against Shoreline put the Gators back on the winning track after their 33-4 drubbing by Mt. Hood Jan. 26, the contest which was criticized by coach Doug Carr as being the most embarrassing of his coaching career.

Again, Green River was unable to produce a wrestler for the 118 pound division as Doug Requa of Shoreline won by forfeit. The Gators then roared into action by winning the next seven matches, led by 134 lb.

John Smith's pin of Craig Rasmussen at 7:29, and decisions by Roger Smith, 22-11, Joe Sanford, 12-1, and 150 pound John Emrick 12-2.

158 pound Steve Ehlers fought out a 6-5 decision, and 167 pound Floyd Dugger decided Shoreline's Randy Parkhurst 10-7 to give the Gators a 24-6 lead.

177 pound Dennis Green pounded out a 12-5 decision, and heavyweight Mark Cole pinned his opponent at 5:48 to give Green River the 33-10 victory.

Saturday's match against Yakima, a 34-8 victory, was even more impressive than their win over Shoreline.

Both teams forfeited the 118 pound division, with Yakima also forfeiting the 126 pound weight class, as Roger Smith won by a forfeit.

134 pound John Smith hammered out a 13-0 decision, Joe Sanford, at 142, pinned Pat Messer of Yakima at 3:04, and John Emrick, wrestling at 150, won a 5-2 decision over Yakima's Jack Johnson.

158 pound Steve Ehlers pinned his opponent with :37 remaining in the match, and 167 pound Floyd Dugger won by an 8-1 margin.

Yakima finally scored as 177 pound Dennis Green lost a 13-0 decision, and Kevin Duggan, at 190 pounds, lost 15-2.

Heavyweight Mark Cole scored his second pin in as many nights by reversing his opponent in the second round, then pinning him with 1:50 remaining in the 2nd round.

Races get tight in hoop loop

Several tight title races are shaping up in both divisions after the first two and a half weeks of the intramural basketball season.

A look at the Open Division standings as of Feb. 4 shows Lots of Luck leading the Midnight Stokers by one half game in the West League, while the Reefer Rats, the Northwest Hookers and the 4th Placers are all tied for the top spot in the East League.

Lots of Luck's half-game lead over the Stokers comes on the strength of two victories last week while the Stokers were idle. They nipped a strong Super Bad team, 23-21, and, behind Darrell Patrick's 10 points, tromped Out to Lunch 36-13.

Super Bad bounced back from that close loss to Lots of Luck and beat the Wizards 30-15.

In a battle between two of the teams currently leading the East League, the Reefer Rats beat the previously undefeated 4th Placers 26-22. The other team tied for the lead in that league, the Northwest Hookers, defeated Student Programs in a defensive struggle, 16-9.

Werth won their first game of the season by beating Out to Lunch 17-9, thereby climbing out of the West League cellar currently occupied by the winless Wizards. Dave Alexander powered his team to that victory with 10 points.

The Stews, topped by Marc Tomlin's 15 tallies, squared their record at 1-1 by beating Sister Buckhorn 37-18.

In the 5'10" Division as of Jan. 31, the Bat and Ballers sport the top record among all the intramural teams, 4-0, and are leading the Southeast League in that division. Meanwhile, over in the Northwest League, Emrick and Balzarini appear headed on a collision course for the title as they share the lead, each possessing 3-0 records.

The Bat and Ballers claimed two victories last week, a close 23-21 decision over Pelham, and a 29-12 conquest of the Nads. Ron Hopkins was high point man in both the Bat and Ballers games, scoring 8 against Pelham and 10 against the Nads.

Peterson, the only Southeast League team with much of a chance to catch the Bat and Ballers, received a forfeit win over cellar-dwelling Shilling.

Balza... claimed a victory last week to keep pace with Emrick, which won two. Balzarini put three men in double figures to record an utter rout over the winless Nads 47-8. Emrick didn't have it quite so easy in beating the Fools 29-17, but they did have a breather in completely outclassing Shilling 43-7. Perry McCormick of Emrick hit the hoop for 14 points against the Fools and, along with teammate Kevin Shannon, had 11 against Shilling.

Intramural Basketball Standings			
Open Division		East League	
	W	L	
4th Places	2	1	
Hookers	2	1	
Reefer Rats	2	1	
Stews	1	1	
Buckhorns	1	2	
Programs	1	3	

Faculty cage tourney slated

After the completion of a round-robin tournament last week, the Faculty and Staff 3 on 3 Basketball League enters a double-elimination tournament, which enters its second day of competition today at 3:00 in the gym.

The Phjarts, who finished the round-robin tournament unbeaten, will take on the winner of Tuesday's Halucination-Sub Sonics contest. The loser of the Tuesday game, will take on the loser of the Buttercup-Faculty Farmer contest, which was also played Tuesday, today in the other game.

According to Ted Franz, director of recreation, he has received a lot of good comments about the league: "We're all out here for fun. Some of the faculty have said this league is the 'greatest thing that has hit the campus for faculty and staff participation in recreation.'"

Gals slip to Highline

"We played more like a team this time around," remarked coach Mark Sorenson, but that improvement didn't stop Highline from beating the GRCC women's basketball team for the second time this season, 22-20, on the Gator's home court, last Wednesday.

Earlier in the season, Highline drubbed the Gators 28-12. In that loss, a failure to stop the T-Birds' fastbreak and a lack of teamwork contributed to the team's downfall. This time, the Gators managed to correct those mistakes long enough to take a 16-14 lead into the fourth quarter, only to succumb to Highline in a hotly contested final stanza.

Jayne Jones led six Gators into the scoring column with 11 points, however, of the other five players who scored, none tallied more than 2 points.

Coach Sorenson reflected that "They (Highline) didn't get their fastbreak going as much as last time and we didn't get in foul trouble. We played a little better than before."

Friday, the team travels to Centralia to take on the Trailblazers and the Everett Trojans in a doubleheader.

West League			
	W	L	
Lots of Luck	3	0	
Stokers	2	0	
Super Bad	1	1	
Werth	1	2	
Out to Lunch	1	3	
Wizards	0	2	

COMMUNITY COLLEGE BASKETBALL			
Puget Sound Region			
League	W	L	Season
Tacoma	11	0	16 3
Edmonds	8	2	13 7
Ft. Steilacoom	8	3	12 9
Green River	6	3	11 9
Shoreline	5	6	6 14
Bellevue	4	6	7 12
Everett	3	7	7 13
Seattle	2	9	5 13
Skagit Valley	1	10	5 14

Saturday results			
Green River 81, Skagit Valley 56			
Edmonds 76, Everett 48			
Tacoma 68, Ft. Steilacoom 54			
Shoreline 93, Seattle 79			

FACULTY & STAFF 3 ON 3 BASKETBALL			
	W	L	
Phjarts	4	0	
Faculty Farmers	3	1	
Buttercups	2	2	
Halucinations	1	3	
Sub Sonics	0	4	

MIXED BOWLING STANDINGS			
Skyway Bowl, Renton			
	W	L	TP
Jack's Prom Girls	11	5	9200
No. 3	11	5	9100
The Pussycats	10	6	9128
No. 6	6	10	6848
No. 5	5	11	8802
No. 4	5	11	8634

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If so, and even if not, the Green River Community College arm-wrestling tournament, today at noon in the Lindbloom Student Center's main dining room, presents an opportunity to show your muscles off to

a lunchtime crowd. The tourney is sponsored by Special Events.

There are no prerequisites for prospective entrants, and there is no entry fee. Entrants will be divided into two weight classes, above 160 pounds and below 160.

Entry sheets are available at the Rec. Desk upstairs in the LSC right up until the first hands clasp. What better way to exhibit your prodigious strength than to walk away with the championship?

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