

Social Science schedules seminars on recent events

Seminars on "Watergate" and "The Energy Crises" will be offered starting Monday by the Social Science Department at Green River Community College. The subjects of the seminars are the result of a survey taken by the department.

On a scale of four, 400 students were asked to indicate their interest in some topics as well as suggest some seminar topics. Out of over 35 topics, the following received high preference as either a first or second choice: Energy Crises, Watergate, Human Sexuality, Middle East Dilemma, Lying by Statistics, Sexism, Marxist Communism, Dropping Out in America, Social Drinking as a Social Problem, War and the

Nature of Man, American Radical Tradition, China Recognizes the U.S., Black America in the 70's, Wage-Price control, and Recent Environmental Policies.

The two-week seminars will be co-ordinated by an instructor and are offered at 3 p.m. and feature special presentations, readings, and discussions. People interested in attending the seminars may register for the seminars at the registration office in the Lindbloom Student Center. The courses will be run for two weeks, the first one starting Jan. 21, and may be audited or taken for one credit of Social Science.

Co-ordinating the seminar on "a Water-

gate" will be John Barnard. Dave Mower will offer the "Energy Crises." Helping Barnard will be Alan Momohara, Grant Childers and John Hanscom. Making special presentations in the "Energy Crises" seminar will be Dr. Gerald Miller, Bob Christenson, and Rawhide Papritz. The seminars will have a brief syllabus identifying the topics, reading lists, and of tasks.

"The idea of the seminar is the result of a great deal of work by members of the department in assessing student interest and attempting to shape subject matter on a voluntary basis to meet student needs," commented historian Nigel Adams.

Four seminars are planned for the month of February, and at least six seminars are scheduled for spring quarter. If student interest is high some instructors intend to offer them again.

"If students find the seminar closed when they try to register they should leave their name and phone number with the instructor," remarked John Barnard, the political science instructor handling, "since we shall operate on a first come first serve basis."

Registrar Dick Barclay said that the course will be identified on the student transcript as Social Science 199: Seminar in Social Science and indicate the specific title of the seminar.

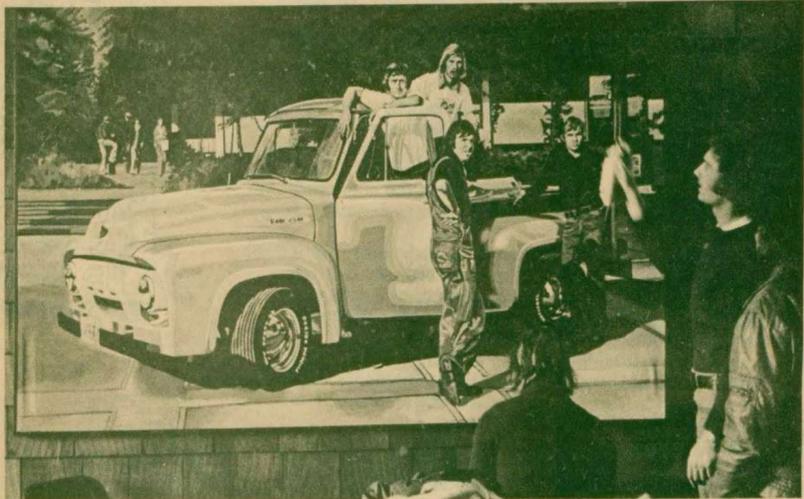
Government offers summer jobs

The Federal Government is offering a limited number of summer jobs for eligible students.

Positions available include office jobs, outdoor Parks Department positions, and laboring jobs.

Some of the jobs require examination prior to consideration. The deadline for testing applications is Jan. 25.

An information pamphlet is available in the GRCC Placement Office.



Staff photo by Roger Hancock

The final touch . . . Tom Jacobson, one of the artists, is spraying the mural with lacquer. This preserves the painting and will make it easier to clean. The artists pictured on the mural are, from left to right, Tom Jacobson, Ken Large, Curtis Johnson, and Gary Hagness on the far right.

Intricate mural painted by GR students

Tom Jacobsen, Gary Hagness, Curtis Johnson and Ken Large are four art students that are constantly hanging around in the Lindbloom Student Center. On canvas, that is.

The eight by five foot mural hanging on the east wall of the LSC features Tom's 1954 Ford truck along with Tom, Gary, Curtis and Ken standing on and around the truck, which is parked by the fountain in front of the Performing Arts Building.

One of the most interesting aspects of the mural, besides the size and intricacy, which one can observe for oneself, is the way it was painted. Once the pose was established, a black and white picture was taken, then the negative was projected on to the canvas and a penciled outline was drawn by Tom, Gary, Curtis and Ken. Once the outline was completed each of the men

were responsible for painting a specific part of the mural. For instance one man would paint the truck, another the background and so on until the picture was completed.

According to Bernard Bleha, head of the Creative Arts Department, the artistic foursome worked on the mural eight to 12 hours a day, five to seven days a week over a period of 10 weeks during fall quarter. Out of these 10 weeks all but two days were spent painting the mural.

Besides the personal satisfaction that goes along with completing such a giant artistic project, the four students also re-

ceived \$80 from Student Activities in exchange for the purchase of the painting. The \$80 covers the price of the materials used in the mural. One could consider that a steal taking into account that a comparable work done by a competent artist could cost anywhere from \$500 to \$1,000.

"It's kind of a nice idea where the money that's paid directly by the students in their tuition is turned around and given back to the students in the form of something that can be a permanent fixture on campus," stated Mr. Bleha.

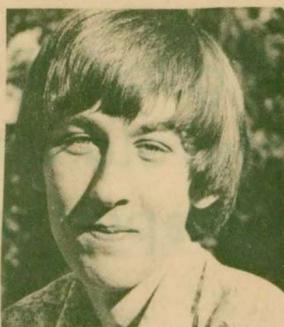
Kollar working as legislative intern this term

Andy Kollar, former GRCC freshman class president, is the state's first community college student to earn credits while working as a legislative intern in Olympia this winter.

Kollar is assisting Kent Pullen of the 47th Legislative District, and is working as a legislative liaison for the Council of Representatives and Presidents (CORP), a statewide community college association.

He is a 1973 graduate of Enumclaw High School and attended one quarter at GRCC as a political science major.

The appointment is worth 18 credits from Skagit Valley CC.



ANDY KOLLAR

The appointment is for the duration of winter quarter. Kollar will return to GRCC in the spring.

Kollar resigned his student senate position to accept the internship post.

Calendar proposed to ACC

A schedule of starting days and quarter holidays for the 1974-1975 school years, proposed last week at the All College Council meeting, has not yet been acted upon. The calendar, arranged by a special committee, calls for the fall quarter to start on September 10, and the last day of classes to be June 13.

This schedule retains instructional periods at the same level as before (fall, 56; winter, 54; spring, 54; summer, 39), while also providing a 15 day period for winterim. Considerable discussion was heard as a result of this arrangement. Three main arguments were brought up.

One of the problems involved is that the winterim period would monopolize class time during December. If veterans decided against participating in the program they would receive no veteran benefits for the entire month. Many objected that it was unfair to virtually force participation in winterim.

Also discussed was that students might find it difficult to find jobs during a five week break stretching from November 27 to January 6. Members of the calendar committee explained that it was felt many students would appreciate this break, especially for Christmas jobs.

Another point presented by committee members was that many students and faculty members object to giving up vacation time during the winterim program, and the proposed schedule would solve the problem.

Further discussion of the calendar is expected at the January 21 meeting, after representatives have had an opportunity to check constituent feelings.

The council did pass a special refund policy for special fees as proposed by Earl Norman, dean of students. The proposal allows for 75 per cent refund during the first 10 days of a quarter, 50 per cent refund during the next 10 days, and no refund thereafter.

The policy outlines procedures for the refunding, and arranges for all such refunds to be made out of the SSP (Special Services Fund) office. It was passed unanimously.

Two reports were heard by the council. The first, on winterim, 1973, stated that many favorable student reactions were registered about the program, and that a total of 34.2 annualized FTE's (Full Time Equivalents) were processed.

The other report dealt with a proposal before the House Committee on Higher Ed. which would affect tuition rates. It proposes that students should be charged \$6.40 per credit hour with a ceiling of 15 credits, rather than \$8.30 per hour, with a ceiling of 10 credits.

The benefits of the change would be for students taking from 3 to 12 credits, and would burden students with heavier loads. It was designed to equalize the system, giving the part time students a break by making the full time student pay more.

Acting according to eighth day statistics, which indicate that the majority of GRCC students would be adversely affected, Pat McDonald and other members of CORP (Council of Representatives and Presidents) have been fighting the proposal, and it has been temporarily stopped.

Proposal submitted for park and ride lots

A proposal that transit system "park and ride" lots be established in the vicinity of the state's community college campuses will be submitted to the State Board for Community College Education next week.

Under its Omnibus Highway Act of 1972, the federal government provided money to state legislatures for establishment of "park and ride" lots where commuters can park their cars and travel to the city core via transit vehicle.

Metro - the Municipality of Metropolitan Seattle - is planning to install "park and ride" lots at the terminal points of the system of rubber-tired mass transit vehicles

it is installing throughout metropolitan Seattle.

Such lots could be established near some or all of the seven community college campuses in the metropolitan area. Many of the remaining twenty community college sites in the state might also serve as convenient locations for transit parking areas, benefiting not only nearby residents, but also students who might not otherwise be able to reach a community college campus.

The Board met at Olympia's Holiday Inn last Thursday, January 10. Due to current deadlines, the outline of this meeting is not yet known.

Current Quickies

RALPH NADER TO SPEAK AT GRCC

Ralph Nader, international known consumer advocate, will be speaking about the energy crisis on campus at 8:00 p.m. on Jan. 24. Admission for students with I.D. is \$1.00 and for others - \$1.75. Tickets are available at the Rec Desk.

BASIC GRANT PROGRAM

The deadline for application for the Basic Grant Program is Feb. 1 for the next academic year. The program is open to students enrolled in college for

the first time on a full-time basis (12 credits) this academic year. Students may contact the Financial Aid Office for further details before Jan. 25.

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

When the problem of severe weather conditions arise and there is a question as to whether or not the college will be open, students may listen to any of the following radio stations for announcements: KASY, KIRO, KUPY, KJR, KOL, KOMO, KVI, KIXI, KDLS and KTAC.



Staff photos by Kim Kirschenman

Blood mobile

Last Jan. 10, the local blood mobile came to the GR campus. There was quite a large turnout of students. Each person had to have his temperature, blood pressure taken and blood type determined. After these steps were completed, the individual's pint of blood was taken, the individual was able to rest awhile and was given all the juices, cookies and coffee he could eat.



"Come into my parlor"



Pulse and blood type



The shaft !



Liquid energy

The energy crisis — at the front door and all around us

The energy crisis that has been knocking at everyone's front door for the past year or so has finally opened the door and is sitting right in front of you, me, and your neighbor. It's not a fairy tale anymore, but it's here right now with gasoline and oil prices skyrocketing to such outrageous costs that the privilege to drive a car is turning into a luxury. The energy crisis affects more than just what it takes to transport and keep people warm, though.

The supply of natural resources is steadily getting lower and lower with big industry tearing up the world and leaving a mess behind. But it's not only the big industry that is destroying our fair planet. Remember all the joy and happiness that your family Christmas tree brought into your home over the holidays, all the fun of hanging shiny tinsel and decorations on all the branches, and even putting a star on top. Where is that tree now?

I'm sure that tree's life was well worth the happiness that it brought with its slow and agonizing death. How about all the trees that were sitting on the lots that were never taken home to brighten up a room. You can't take them back out in the woods and replant them with much success of them growing again.

I'm not trying to put down Christmas or anything, but just think of all the products that could have been manufactured from those now dead trees. Look around and see all the products that are made from wood, including this paper, the Green River Current.

The land that grows all of our wood products is getting more and more scarce as the land is developed for uses other than growing trees. Look up into the mountains and notice all the logged off areas. Sure, these areas are replanted, but they won't be ready for harvest for another sixty to eighty years, which is a lifetime if you want to stop and think about it.

Trees aren't the only natural resource that is being wasted, but after seeing all those wasted trees that were meant for making someone's Christmas brighter being hauled away and dumped somewhere to rot, well it kinda hit my heart since I'm sort of a nature freak, and hopefully some of you feel the same about such a great waste.

Wander out through the woods sometime and look at a tree, and think about all the hassles it went through to get where it's at, starting from a seed and surviving through all the hardships of nature and still survive. Think about all those now dead Christmas trees who went through the same thing, only it was cut down to hopefully decorate someone's home, to give everyone a chance to have a traditional Christmas. Think about it next year when you go tree shopping, when you decorate it, and when you take it down. And think about everyone else across the United States and their trees. Just think about it.

by Dave Strieb

"Frankly Speaking" by Phil Frank



FRANKLY SPEAKING Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

Shirley Cameron's viewfinder

More complaints, but...

Once again, I've got a column which is registering complaints about the inefficiencies of the system — both in regular classes and in student government. First the classes.

Have you ever signed up for a gym class which stated "Clothes required first day." I have, and so have others. Mine was a tennis class in the middle of summer. It was no big hassle because everyone was informal anyway. But what embarrassment to be in full athletic attire merely to sit in the gym and be told the requirements schedule, and grading system. And what a waste of time.

Perhaps a few instructors could look into the matter. I feel it's one of their responsibilities.

Proposed calendar makes sense

Governmentally, I only have a small comment about the ACC. A proposal before them deals with the calendar for 1974-75. One of the best parts of it that I can see is the 15 day winterim. (See print on page.) This was a subject of considerable discussion in the council, yet the members really didn't have much first-hand information on which to base objections.

The problems which were suggested could be easily remedied. Among those problems were:

1) Virtually forcing veterans to attend the winterim if they wish to receive benefits in December. My answer is what's wrong

with that? There is a good variety of classes available, or if that doesn't suit them, why can't they get out and work like others?

2) The timing is inappropriate. I wonder if those questioning the six week potential break have ever applied for work during the month prior to Christmas. A great many stores are crying for help which can work steady those four weeks. I remember last year when Margaret Kaus, who helps students find jobs, grabbed me, and said, "If you know anyone who needs a Christmas job get him to —'s before two o'clock this afternoon. They're begging for people."

ACC is working

Following my New Year resolution not to be totally negative, I must say that the ACC is to be commended for their recent work in keeping meetings to a minimum. It really is a pleasure to see a meeting adjourn half an hour earlier than scheduled.

Please contribute

Because we're starting off a new quarter, and that means a new readership for the Current (hopefully) I would again like to extend the invitation to anyone on campus to contribute ideas to this column. The title of it means what it says.

Where have all the available men gone?

During my junior and senior years in high school I wrote a column for the school rag (alias The EAGLE EYE). My column was named EYEDEAS and was designed to spark a little interest in our readers. Don't ask me if it ever did. All I remember hearing was how nice our paper was for lining bird cages and garbage cans.

Well, anyway, when the editor offered to let me try my hand at writing this year, I was more than happy to comply. Hopefully I will attract your interest with my informative (sort of), exciting (once in a while), interesting (rarely), thought-provoking (oh, yeah?), and uproariously amusing (is that what you call it?) style of writing.

In the three or four months I've been here at GRCC, one thing has really come to my attention. It's the disgraceful condition of the men on campus. Now, guys, before you panic, let me explain. By "disgraceful condition," I mean that 99 out of every 100 guys on campus is either married, engaged, or otherwise affiliated. That leaves us single girls almost nothing to work with! I'm not the only girl who notices this, and GRCC is not the only campus with this problem. My best friend, who goes to Highline (boo, hiss), says social life is at an all-time low for single girls there. We're doomed!

Now, don't get me wrong...I don't know about the other girls, but I don't have any intention of getting married, engaged or otherwise affiliated myself, I just want to go out once and awhile. Those Friday and Saturday nights at home are getting to be pretty boring...watching reruns and knitting. It's getting to be ridiculous — what am I going to do with 35 scarves, 19 caps, 12 sets of mittens and a sweater with three sleeves? (If you see anybody with three arms, let me know.) I've tried reading too, but I quit halfway through the phone book. The plot was rather slow moving.

Now, maybe I'm not looking hard enough, or in the right place, but after three years in high school of trying to make sure I'd have a date for my senior prom (have I got stories to tell about that man-hunt!), I'm kind of tired of doing all the looking. Is it asking too much for the single guys to come out of hiding?

Worse than anything are those men who are unavailable by their own choice. Running into one of them can really take the fun out of looking around. What are they afraid of? Wedding bells? Heaven forbid! It's not as if every girl on campus is out to get married, at least, I know I'm not. How depressing at such a young age! Anyway, I always thought guys considered the fringe benefits when choosing a college. Certainly they didn't choose GRCC to hug trees!

Looks like there's only two things we unattached girls can do: become extreme, fanatical women's libbers ("Who needs men? We can live without them.") which would never work for me; or just keep on looking and hope that conditions improve. Hey, I wonder if anybody's ever thought of establishing a campus dating service?

By Sue Coles

Letters to the Editor

Sign posting

Ms. Cameron:
This is in response to your comments regarding sign posting on campus in the 12/6/73 edition of the Current.

First I would like to agree that the conditions of the sign posting boards are a crowded one, but (here it comes) first one must look at this problem from a different angle. There is but one Communications Facilitator who is in charge of clearing old signs and mounting new ones. I would like to emphasize "ONE" in reference to the Sign Poster Man. Yet there are many persons who have undertaken this task in a self-appointed position. But not one of these persons has volunteered in the take down process.

The rubber stamp requirement has been passed over and all signs that persons bring in for clearance are turned over to the Poster Man. Nonetheless many persons are still running loose with thumbtacks in hand, dirtying our boards.

The question I have for you Ms. Cameron is if you have noticed these signs then did you make an effort to remove these paper masterpieces? Of course I realize that this is not your job, but what about your pride in Green River Community College. If everyone on campus would take an interest in the physical appearance of the college they would not only be doing their hall of higher education a service but also they would be rewarded with a little self-satisfaction that they have contributed to the nationally known physical setting of GRCC.

It's not just the job of one man it's up to us all.

Remember ask not what GRCC can do for you, but what you can do for GRCC. (At



least once in a while.)

Jamie Leavitt

"Thanks"

Letter to the Editor:
In this world of troubles, it's nice to know that there are true people, and true friends who have taken the time to show what an idea, some work, and a warm heart can accomplish.

The Veterans Club at GRCC took hold of an idea, and made it a reality. The members of the club sacrificed a lot of their time and worked hard on a benefit to raise money to put me back on two feet again.

The people who offered themselves at the "slave" auction, the entertainers at the Coffee House, and the people who donated prizes made the benefit a reality.

To say "Thanks" is not enough. I want to say more, and I wish I could say what is in my heart but I am speechless.

Maybe the smiles of all those who made this possible is enough to satisfy some. But I am and will be in their debt.

I can't put my feelings into words except to say, "I love all of you who put forth the effort to make a benefit like this." Not only for me, but also to have laid the groundwork in the event the need should arise again at GRCC for a future fellow student.

Many many thanks,
Mike Wilson & Family

Proposed Calendar for 1974-75

- 9/2 Labor Day
- 9/3-9 Faculty Workshop or Advising
- 9/10 Classes Begin -- Fall qtr
- 11/11 Veteran's Day
- 11/22 Study Day -- Fall qtr
- 11/27 Last Day of Classes -- Fall qtr
- 11/28-29 Thanksgiving
- 12/2 Classes Begin -- Winterim
- 12/20 Last Day of Classes -- Winterim
- 12/24-25 Christmas
- 1/1 New Year's Day
- 1/3 Advising -- Winter qtr
- 1/6 Classes Begin -- Winter qtr
- 2/17 Washington's Birthday
- 3/18 Study Day -- Winter qtr
- 3/21 Last Day of Classes -- Winter qtr
- 3/28 Advising -- Spring qtr
- 3/31 Classes Begin -- Spring qtr
- 5/30 Memorial Day
- 6/10 Study Day -- Spring qtr
- 6/13 Last Day of Classes -- Spring qtr
- 6/19-20 Commencement
- 6/23 Registration -- Summer qtr
- 7/4 Independence Day
- 8/15 Last Day of Classes -- Summer qtr



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A good film pair 'Harold and Maude,' 'Sleeper' are fun

Last week, I saw one of the most delightful and well-matched pair of films I've ever seen at any one theatre. Just for the record (watch for it coming out under the MGM label), the theatre was the Music Box in Seattle. "Sleeper" and "Harold and Maude" were the films (somehow, it works out better that way). Onward...

"Sleeper," written, directed, and you-name-it by Woody Allen (would you believe he plays a Ragtime clarinet for the background score?) is billed as a "comic epic," and is probably the most sophisticated and plausible (by that I do not mean believable) little ol' thing that Woody Allen has turned out yet in the realm of cinematography. Those of you who have seen his "Casablanca" spoof, "Play it Again, Sam" (or are gullible enough to take my word for it) will remember Woody's current leading lady Diane Keaton from that film, for the funniest of reasons (she was in it). "Sleeper" concerns the exploits of the nondescript proprietor of a Greenwich village health food store (The Happy Carrot) and part-time jazz clarinetist who awakens in the year 2173, after being frozen alive during an operation for a peptic ulcer. "A typical plot," I can hear you saying, "but where is the humour that we have come to expect from that clever man, Woody Allen." I'm sure I don't know, but it is definitely there, all over the place. Woody Allen is probably the only man alive who can still get laughs from "classic" (old) material, such as the much-contrived man-falling-on-a-banana-peel. Any reference to that particular sequence bears a little explaining, but I don't have time. It will have to do for me to state that the banana was eight feet long (the size of an average fiberglass canoe) and the only way you're going to understand this is to see the movie yourself. Don't you think I have better things to do than to see movies and chew your food for you? Humph! Other recognizable classics, and variations thereon, include several slapstick chase scenes, and the inevitable pie-in-the-face gag. These can be found in practically any other humour movie made before Woody Allen, but he manages to throw in a twist or two that make them unique, and identifiable as peculiarly (with all that implies) Allen material. Crazy.

I really don't understand why the second feature, "Harold and Maude," has been exactly that (a second feature) every time I have seen it. The first time I saw it, it was running with the last Bruce Lee film "Enter the Dragon" (A wizard of a picture. See it.), so don't say that Martial Arts and Gung Fu (spelled phonetically) movies don't bring you good entertainment, if only in what's playing alongside them. "Harold and Maude" portrays the relationship between an insecure young man whose primary interest in life seems to be staging fake suicides to upset his mother (who really couldn't care less) and a vibrant octogenarian who lives in a trolley car and steals automobiles for transportation. Touchingly enough, they meet at a funeral of a man whom neither knows. Attending funerals is the first of a series of things they find they have in common.

The music, performed by Cat Stevens, adds a polish (and let's have no polish jokes) to the emotional insanity of this film. Fantastic photography abounds in "Harold and Maude," and a very short shot of the tattoo on Maude's arm explains her almost frantic effort to experience all of the life she can. (They tattooed numbers of the arms of those imprisoned in the Nazi extermination camps, in case you didn't understand.)

"Sleeper" was a great Woody Allen film, but "Harold and Maude" was a great film, period. (yep, that's what that little dot is, a period.)

By Sam Longoria
Entertainment Critic

DIAMONDS
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With Judicial Board

Students have route of due process

Green River currently has the only Judicial Board in the community college system of Washington. The board was formed three years ago and is made up of four justices each from the freshman and sophomore classes, and a Chief Justice. One of its purposes, as explained by Karen J. Higgins, associate sophomore justice, is "... to provide an appeals process for students, who can contest their parking citations."

In addition to parking citations, the members of the Judicial Board deal with such things as the constitutionality of actions taken by the other branches of student government. They also check club constitutions to assure their consistency with the AGRCC constitution.



Mark C. Tomlin

Sophomore Justice; Wendy Stiers, Freshman Justice; and Mark C. Tomlin, Associate Freshman Justice. There are three positions open at this time: one Associate Sophomore Justice and two Associate Freshman Justices.

Ideally, justices begin in their freshman year and continue until they leave the college. However, there is quite a turnover at the present time. One possible factor that Justice Higgins attributes to this is the fact that justices at the present time are not paid, as are other members of student government. Justice Higgins felt more continuity could be achieved if all the justices began as freshmen and continued on for the two years.

Hearings are usually at least once a week and most often concern parking violations. An alleged violator may either pay the fines set by the Parking Board, or he may request a hearing. The Judicial Board has prepared a revision of the parking fine agreement so that it specifically states a hearing is an option. They also feel the grounds for a request should not be required to be stated.

In a hearing, four justices, including the chief justice, are required for a quorum. The board listens to the student and the



Karen Higgins

A major function of the board is the administering and supervising of elections. Candidates' qualifications are reviewed to insure their validity. If requested, during the quarter the board may check on an elected student government official to make sure he or she still qualifies for the office.

Several members of the board are presently working on a new Students' Rights and Responsibilities Statement with the Board of Appeals. The proposed statement will have to be cleared through several groups before it is accepted.

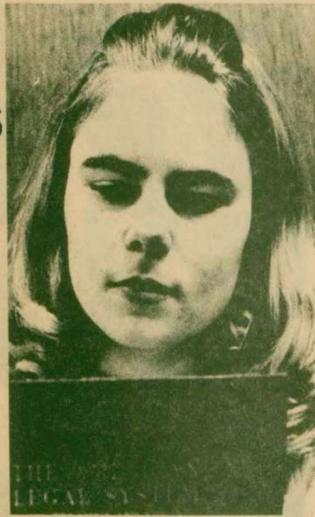
Judicial Board members are chosen after interested persons have submitted their applications. AGRCC President Pat MacDonald, selects her choices for the positions and her appointments are then ratified by the Senate. The present board members are: E. Hama Chikwanha, Chief Justice; Connie Templeton and John P. Pace, Sophomore Justices; Karen J. Higgins, Associate



E. Hama Chikwanha



GRCC students were entertained on Jan. 14 during lunch hour by 'Flavor'. The musical program consisted of hard rock, blues, and "stepped up" arrangements of New Orleans jazz. The favorable reaction of the crowd prompted Doug Woods of Student Programs to schedule 'Flavor' for a dance Mar. 15. 'Flavor' will start a week-long engagement at the Aquarius, along with 'Cold Blood' on Monday, Jan. 21.



Wendy Stiers

Sam Longoria - crazy, imaginative

By Steve Clark

That is not Groucho Marx you see pictured on this page, but GRCC student Sam Longoria.

Like Groucho, Sam is a bit crazy. Actually, he's probably a combination of both craziness and imagination, however, as anyone that knows Sam will tell you the zaniness in him is dominate.

As a sophomore in high school, Sam began making his own movies and ever since then he has been capturing his imagination on film.

He entered a couple of his recently completed films in the 1973 Kodak Teenage Movie Awards Contest. Sam points out that the title is a bit confusing; it is not the movies that had to be "teenage" but the contestants that had to be over 12 years old.

There were almost four thousand entrants in the contest shooting for the grand prize of a \$1000 scholarship or six weeks in Hollywood.

A Space Odyssey." This is surrounded by six minutes of unusual credits. An example is "This is a Euro-Asian Laughing Warthog Production filmed in Super 8 Peter Pan O' Vision."

After this an animated blue warthog walks in, turns to the audience, begins laughing hysterically and proceeds to boogie to Tchaikovsky's First Symphony. The warthog is a creation of Lee Hanahan, who worked closely with Sam on both his films.

The second movie is a much longer one called "Per Chance To Dream." It involves a clumsy dull guy in a high school PE class who dreams of being heroic characters.

One scene shows him in his class awkwardly fencing, then cuts away to a seagull and down to a pirate ship. Here in swash-buckling Errol Flynn style he subdues a dozen pirates and rescues the fair damsel who was tied to the mast.



plaintiff. A recess is then called, and the justices discuss the case and return with their decision. If the defendant is found guilty or waives his right to a hearing by not appearing, he is then ordered to pay the fine. If the fine has not been paid within ten academic days, the board may recommend further action in the form of academic suspension or other penalties to the Dean of students.

Justice Higgins said that the board would like to have two justices available as advisors to students. This, however, is only an idea at the present time.

Justice Higgins remarked, "All of us on the board are really concerned with students. The Judicial Board provides an avenue for students to be heard. We're here. We are what the students make us."

History club plans for a busy quarter

The GR History Club will meet this Friday noon in SS-6 to finish making plans for its speakers and activities programs for winter quarter. Last quarter nearly 500 people attended and participated in a series of lectures, slide presentations and expeditions.

"We'll be previewing some new films on China in February and hearing from Professor Dennis Regan about his experience last year while teaching and touring the South Pacific and the Far East," said advisor Adams. Tentatively scheduled for early March is a talk on "Andrew Johnson and the Process of Impeachment."

Upcoming activities include a trip to Seattle and an observation of the Chinese New Year January 23 festivities and other visits to the Tacoma-Olympia area.

Working with Adams this quarter is another historian Judy Woods. Talks are announced and usually scheduled for Thursday noons. Club meetings are held the following day as a general rule.

The club will consider ways of offering its services to the students and faculty participating in the fledgling Social Science Seminar 199 program being initiated this quarter.

Sam is not sitting in Hollywood right now, nor is he \$1000 richer.

He is only two rolls of film richer, which isn't too thrilling considering he shoots enough rolls to fill a barrel in just one day of filming.

However, these two rolls accompanied honorable mentions for not just one but both of his movies, which is quite an achievement considering the huge number of entries.

It is an understatement to say that Sam's movies are a little different.

The first one is entitled "Thus Spake Sarah Fruit Spoon" or "2,001 Minutes of A Spacial Idiocy." Seeking just the right atmosphere to shoot in Sam and his crew journeyed to the abandoned Public Safety Building in Seattle and after climbing up an elevator shaft found the perfect room to film in.

Here they made the movie: three minutes of a guy eating grapefruit with Sarah Fruit Spoon to the theme song from "2001:

A karate fighting scene complete with knives, clubs, pipes, and bottles was done so realistically by Sam and his acting crew that it brought the Renton police screaming up with billy clubs raised, ready to break up the apparent rumble. Reality is filmed in black and white and the fantasy sequences are done in color.

"Actually," says Sam "I don't know which scenes were fantasy and which were reality. The black and white could have been a nightmare; in the end he shoots the PE coach with a bow and arrow."

The two movies will be video-taped for a local Cable TV station, channel 3, and may also be shown in the near future at the PA building or at a coffeehouse.

Sam has more ideas for some movies and plans on shooting them. "I try hard not to use any one else's material when doing a movie," says Sam.

If his upcoming movies are anything like his last two, Sam doesn't have to worry too much about originality.

Coffee House has original talent

Green River's Coffee House program last Saturday was a good show, considering that the audience wasn't very large.

Master of ceremonies Perry Sobolick started the show with Dean Norsworthy playing a set of Elton John and Beatle's renditions on a 12 string guitar.

Next on the ticket was Dave Todd. Todd managed to keep the audience in stitches with his Saskatoon Snake Oil Show, performing magical effects coupled with contemporary wit and an abundance of humor. Members of the audience participated in

impossible demonstrations of bloodless surgery, ESP, levitation, and other disappearing matter.

Dean Norsworthy came later with his favorite originals. An expert song stylist, made easy listening music for a good rapport with the audience.

The show ended with a little bit of a special twist. "Mountain" Mike whistled Summertime and other classic blues in a capella. It was a very original and a diverse show.

For a night of low-cost interesting entertainment the GR Coffee House is the place to be.

Bachman-Turner Climax Sell Out Moore Theatre

by Jack Young

Last Monday at the Moore Theatre I attended the Shyanne, Bachman-Turner Overdrive, Climax Blues Band concert. Shyanne, a local tavern band, sounded like a local tavern band. Things sounded pretty jumbled.

Bachman-Turner, which is mainly the old Guess Who, sounded excellent. Their biggest songs of the evening were probably "Little Gandy Dancer" and current hit "Blue Collar," which is from their first album. Tim Bachman, the rhythm guitarist, seemed to be a little too high and played a few things that probably weren't meant to be, but that's rock-n-roll, I guess. On the whole, though, watch Bachman-Turner, because they're really going to climb.

The Climax Blues Band was a perfect finishing touch to the oversold theatre. The England-based group featured solos from each of the talented musicians. Guitar and saxophone solos were top notch. For a band that's been around a long time, I'm glad to see people are finally taking notice.

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Rallying after holidays, cagers win 2 out of 3

After a holiday season drought, the Green River basketball squad has rallied with two wins in their three outings but, these next few weeks can make or break their dreams of a Northwest Community College championship.

Internal problems were the major cause for the inconsistent showing during the Christmas vacation. One of the catalysts was the absence of key players, who went home for the holidays, in the Centralia and Ft. Steilacoom losses. These players were to be back in time for both outings and the result was suspension of these players. After all the dust settled, the Gators responded with 121-93 win over Seattle Central and a 92-65 win over Shoreline. The only loss since the vacation was a 68-59 loss to league-leading Tacoma.

Whether or not the tension has since aired, nobody quite knows, "I sure hope so," noted Gator Assistant Coach Mike Willis. "I truly think these players are ready to play Green River basketball. They know longer realize they don't have to satisfy just the fans; they have to satisfy Coach (Bob) Aubert."

Players want state tourney
Our guys really want to go to the state tourney. For us to do that we've got to win every game against the lower division teams. In turn, we've got to hope these same lower-division teams can knock off some of the higher teams."

Even though the Gators lost to the Titans, Willis isn't disturbed with their performance. "Tacoma is the best team we've faced this season. I think our troops performed as well as could be expected. David Shepard was guarding their 6'9" center Johansen and he gave up six inches. Also, they have a transfer guard from the University of Washington in Don Aaron. Tacoma is better than they were last year. But I really look for us and Edmonds to beat Tacoma in the second round."

Tacoma breaks deadlock
In the Tacoma game, the game was tied throughout the opening 10 minutes of the

first half. Once the Titans broke the 18-18 deadlock with 9:21 remaining. From there on, the Gators couldn't catch up. The Titans rolled on to a 38-27 half-time lead and eventually on to their seventh league win without a loss.

Marc Tomlin paced the Gator cause with 14 points most of those coming from the outside. Bill Jacobs and Shepard followed with 13 points each, and Kevin Barrett added 12. Tomlin also led in the rebound department grabbing 18 caroms.

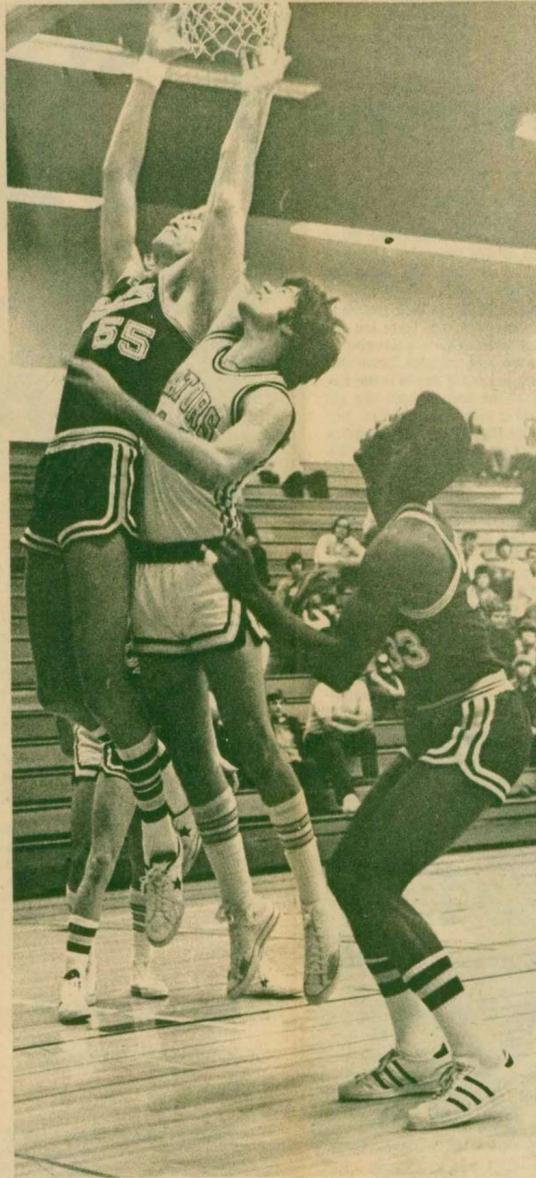
Gators "second-half" jams
Earlier in the week, the Gators came back from a one-point deficit at the half to down Shoreline. Poor shooting, individual play, and turnovers were the main cause for the half-time deficit. The Gators came back at the opening of the second half and outscored the Samurai 19-2 by taking a 61-43 edge.

Barrett led the way with 18 points while Jacobs and Tomlin added 17 each. Shepard, Ron Kitts and Guy Davenport also scored in the double figures adding 13, 12, and 11 points respectively.

"That was a real good game," continued Willis. "At the half we were down by one to a team we shouldn't had been. We got our defensive assignments back together and went back to our offensive plan and really took it to them."

"This is one of the better teams Coach Aubert has had here at Green River," continued Willis. "In the second half of the season some people are going to take us too lightly. Of the seven games we've lost in the first half of the season we've lost by five or less points. The second half is going to tell a lot of things."

GR hosts Peninsula Saturday
The Gators will have a feeling of revenge Saturday evening as they entertain the Peninsula Pirates. The Pirates put the first loss of the season on the Gators 71-61 in the season opener. "This was our only bona-fide loss this year. There is a certain tradition about our team. We may lose to a team on the road but when we play them at home we beat them," concluded Willis.



Green River's Guy Davenport battles the boards with Tacoma's 6'9" center Scott Johansen (55). Coming over to lend a hand for the Titans is Maynard Brown (33). The Gators' dreams of upsetting the league leading Titans were not to be as they won 68 - 59.

Energy not to be crisis — yet

by Pat Jenkins

Energy won't cause a crisis for Green River athletics until 1975. Then the crunch will hit. Athletic events at other schools will be attended as scheduled the rest of 1974, said Green River Athletic Director Doug Carr, without any scurrying about for transportation or shuffling of schedules.

At the start of next year, however, a plan to cut Green River's energy usage by 15 per cent will have to be ready. That's the verdict handed down by the state to all state-operated institutions.

And, says Carr, "We're caught between a rock and a log." He explained the athletic department's budget is being pared, leaving less money to finance trips. "We're being asked to cut back on gas and go on busses. But we're going to run into trouble affording the busses," he said.

The gas cutback must come in the two vans operated by Green River for away athletic events. The vans motor at approximately 20 cents a mile. The price tag for a trip to Pasco, for example, is \$86.80 by van, according to Carr's figures. A bus to Pasco would charge \$293. Thus the money pinch.

Carr reported eight different travel arrangements are being considered by Green River. One that would suit the athletic frame of mind is sending basketball and wrestling teams together to schools. A problem arises there, however. Twenty two Northwest Community College Conference schools have basketball teams, but only 12 garner wrestling teams.

Realignment of the three divisions to include the wrestling schools in one division would solve the problem. Carr said the schools that dropped the mat sport are being urged with renewed vigor to renew their programs, also.

Another likely arrangement would be loading teams, rosters, cheerleaders, and mat-maids on one or two busses and have the non-team riders pay their own fare in order to defray costs.

Carr, speaking both as an administrator and a wrestling coach, gave the pros and cons of such a method. "You get hurt either way with something like that. For a team," he said, "it's like having a party at your house while you're doing homework. Everyone is having a good time. It's hard to keep a team in a proper competitive attitude in that kind of atmosphere."

But that may be the route necessary to take. "And we'd rather compete than not at all," Carr said.

Rec basketball alive and swishing

The GRCC men's recreational basketball program got under way last week with a pre-season tournament that saw 7 teams enter the 5 feet 10 inch and under division and 11 teams participate in the open height division. The tournament is scheduled to finish up this week.

First round results in the 5 feet 10 inch division were as follows: the Bat and Ballers beat Pete Balzarini 57-42, John Emerick, behind Perry McCormick's 26 points, romped past the Nads 72-26, and the Fools stopped Jon Schilling 53-27. Those three winners plus Doug Peterson, which drew a first round bye, all advanced to the tourney's semifinals.

In the semifinals, Doug Petersen, led by their namesakes 20 points, nipped the Bat and Ballers 46-45, and John Emerick, again led by Perry McCormick who scored 17 points, beat the Fools 45-39.

Results of the final game between Doug Petersen and Jon Emerick were unavailable at press time.

First round action in the open height division saw the Reefer Rats defeat the Northwest Hoopers 62-27, Superbad crush the Wizards 67-23, and 4th Place nip Out to Lunch 52-50. Those three victorious teams were joined in the quarter-finals by Student Programs, Sister Buckhorn, John Werth, the Midnight Stokers, and Lotsa Luck. All those teams drew first round byes.

The only quarter-final game whose results were available at press time matched Lotsa Luck and the Midnight Stokers. Lotsa Luck, sparked by Jim Hellem's 20 points, squeaked by the Midnight Stokers 46-43.

The tournament will conclude on Friday with the consolation and final games in the open height division to be held at noon.

Indian basketball set for weekend

The American Indian Club of Green River will hold its third annual All-Indian Basketball Tournament and Pow Wow Jan. 18, 19 and 20 in the GRCC and Sequoia gymnasiums.

Four of the sixteen games which comprise the tourney will be held Jan. 18 beginning at 5 p.m. and last until approximately 11 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 19, matches will start at 9 a.m. The tourney will then move to Sequoia with the first of four games scheduled to begin at 4 p.m.

Sunday the tourney will be back at Green River with the final four games of the tourney beginning at 9 a.m.

The price of admission is \$1.00 per adult and refreshments will be served.

Gals drop debut

The Green River women's basketball team dropped their opening game of the season, a 28-22 overtime decision to Bellevue CC in the Gator's gym on Wednesday, Jan. 9.

The game saw the Gators lose a four point lead with 1:30 remaining in the contest when their tallest player, Debbie Potts, got sick and was no longer able to play. This enabled Bellevue to tie the score and send the game into overtime where their more balanced scoring helped them to emerge with the victory.

Only three Green River players were able to score in the contest. Debbie Tulley led with 13 points, Jayne Jones was next with 8, and Carol Church added 1.

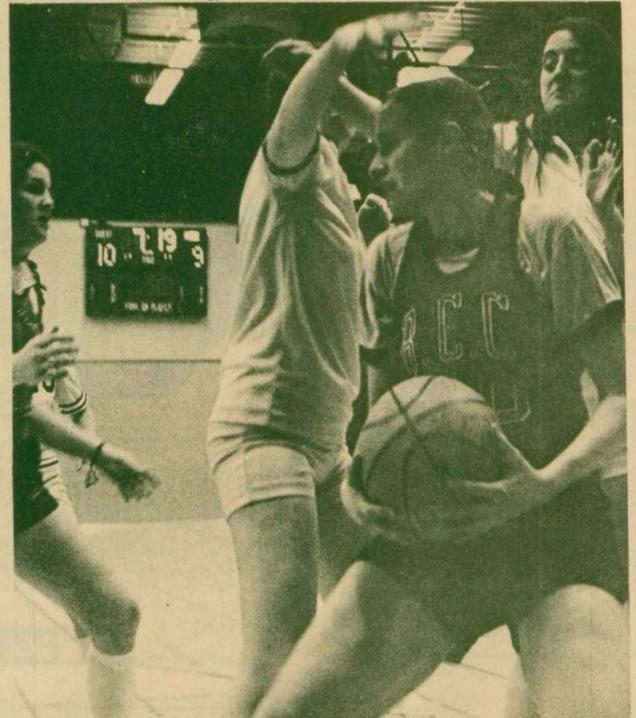
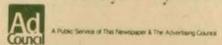
Gator coach Mark Sorenson commented, "We have good players, but no teamwork," a fact that was illustrated by the team's lack of balanced scoring.

The next game for the Gators will be Wednesday, Jan. 30 against Grays Harbor at 3 p.m. in the Green River gym.



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Pugnacious A Bellevue basketball lass is about to get it on the head from an unidentified Green River gal. The Helmswomen won 28 - 22.

Gators rip Centralia, fall to GH

Don't take the scores of Green River's wrestling matches last weekend at face value. They aren't all that they appear to be.

Saturday's 32-12 trouncing of Centralia and Friday's 30-19 loss to Gray's Harbor were affected by an automatic twelve points surrendered by Green River forfeits.

The 12 point pre-meet deficit, caused by forfeits on the part of the Gators, is too big an obstacle to overcome, especially against the defending state champions, according to Carr. The Gators forfeit at 118 lbs., where they have no one to wrestle, and at the heavyweight class, where Mark Cole is fighting temporary ineligibility.

The situation will probably be the same in meets this weekend for the Gator grapplers. Coach Doug Carr's squad will journey to Lower Columbia CC for a duel meet Friday, then return to GR Saturday to host the University of British Columbia in a Freestyle tussle.

But GR won easily against Centralia, behind the 11-point decisions of 143-pound Gus Romanelli and Steve Ehlers (159).

The pinch was felt against Grays Harbor, although Green River defeated the Chokers 19-18 in matches contested.

"The whole team wrestled well both days," Carr praised.

"Joe Sanford has been our brightest spot, I guess," mused Carr. Joe was excellent in tournament competition during pre-season, winning both the Mount Hood and

Simon Fraser tourneys, and was named "outstanding wrestler" in the latter.

"Joe got beat at the UW Invitational by the guy who went on to be named outstanding wrestler. They really should have met for the championship, but they were matched up in one of the earlier brackets," related Carr.

In a pre-season meeting with Gray's Harbor, the Gators dropped a 12-28 decision. Green River also hosted a three-way meet on the 3rd, bowing to both Highline (9-34) and Clacamas (9-31). "That really doesn't show a lot," said Carr, "because we didn't actually use a varsity set-up. We wrestled a lot of the junior varsity kids, and I suppose everyone else did, too." Since then, the Gators have lost five varsity grapplers on suspension. "I don't like to talk about that kind of thing," Carr said.

Coach Carr said that only recently have many of his wrestlers begun to jell. "Some of the guys are really starting to happen," Carr pointed out. "Bill Iha for one, Roger Smith, Gus Romanelli, Floyd Dugger. Individually, we've got some real good people."

The consensus, it would seem, is that Carr, who termed his team's outlook "bleak," was not forced to that estimation by the talent on hand, but rather by those two spots in the line-up the Gators are unable to fill.

"We're really just starting to come together," said Carr. "We'll be better." — Except for those 12 points they can't hope to get, and those two classes which they can't hope to improve.

12th player chosen Bishop tabbed by Bucs

Kent's Dan Bishop was one of two Seattle-area players that was selected in the first round of the January phase of baseball's free agent draft conducted last week in New York.

Bishop, a Green River student and a hopeful for this year's varsity baseball squad, was selected by the Pittsburgh Pirates. Bishop was an infielder - pitcher at Kent-Meridian High School and gained All-North Puget Sound League laurels for his performances. The Pirates want to use the right-hander as a pitcher.

"I found out they were going to draft me the 26th of December," claimed Bishop. "I think I'll play here this season and maybe this summer I'll sign with the Pirates."

Bishop was the 12th player drafted in the 15 round affair that had 186 players selected.

Another Green River prospect to be drafted was 6'3" Randy Peterson, by the New York Mets. Peterson, a freshman from Clover Park High School in Tacoma, was named All-State selection at catcher as he led the Warriors to the State's first playoff tournament. Peterson's older brother, Cap, is a former major-leaguer who has played for the San Francisco Giants and New York Yankees before retiring a few years ago.

"I'm real glad these guys had the honor of getting drafted," said Gator Baseball Coach Ron Hopkins. "I feel there is no question Dan Bishop has the ability to do a lot of pitching for us and Randy Peterson has the ability to do a lot of catching for us."

"I'll use Bishop as a pitcher first and then as an infielder. His pluses as a pitcher is he has a good arm and a very good curve ball. The only thing he needs to work on is learning to control these pitches a little more. He is a very good athlete."

In sizing up Peterson, Hopkins responded, "Randy is a fine catcher with a good arm and is very agile for his size. In the games I saw him play in last year, he was a very fine defensive catcher."

Hopkins went on to note that quite a battle is turning about for the top catching assignment. "Most teams are lucky if they have one good catcher. We not only have Lauren Niven back after hitting .320 for us last year but we have Peterson and two or three others who can catch as well as these guys can."

Standings, statistics

Green River vs Shoreline				
Green River	FG	FT	PF	TP
Shepard, f	4	5	4	13
Jacobs, f	2	13	3	17
Davenport, c	4	3	4	11
Hofstrand, g	0	0	0	0
Barret, g	7	4	2	18
Kitts	5	2	3	12
Kastens	0	0	0	0
Lamb	1	2	0	4
Tomlin	7	3	4	17
Budd	0	0	1	0
Totals	30	32	21	92

Shoreline				
Shoreline	FG	FT	PF	TP
Adkins, f	3	0	4	6
Grandlund, f	5	3	2	13
Evans, c	6	0	5	12
Wright, g	3	1	2	7
Martinson, g	0	1	5	1
Taumann	2	0	3	4
Staudacher	1	1	2	3
Williams	0	2	0	2
Lochen	1	0	1	2
Wood	4	0	1	8
Totals	28	15	31	65

Green River vs Tacoma				
Green River	FG	FT	PF	TP
Brown, f	4	3	0	11
Juniel, f	8	0	2	16
Johansen, c	6	2	2	14
Aaron, g	5	6	2	16
King, g	3	1	4	7
Stricherz	0	0	0	0
Oliver	2	0	1	4
Totals	28	12	11	68

Green River				
Green River	FG	FT	PF	TP
Tomlin, f	7	0	18	14
Shepard, c	6	1	5	13
Jacobs, f	6	1	1	13
Barrett, g	6	0	1	12
Hofstrand, g	1	0	0	2
Lamb	1	0	2	2
Kitts	1	1	0	3
Davenport	0	0	3	0
Kastens	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	3	30	59

GR season scoring				
	FG	FT	REB	TP AVE
Shepard	110-222	34-39	126	254 16.9
Tomlin	87-179	40-64	126	214 15.2
Jacobs	74-168	44-57	45	192 12.0
Kitts	45-110	42-59	26	132 8.8
Davenport	50-101	27-47	81	127 7.9
Hofstrand	47-126	25-29	21	119 7.9
Barrett	42-104	15-28	32	99 7.0
Kastens	14-26	22-54	17	44 4.4
Lamb	18-45	14-25	40	48 3.3
Budd	17-43	0-0	33	34 2.6
Cinkovich	5-19	5-6	20	15 1.5

Grays Harbor 30, Green River 19
118 - GR forfeit. 126 - Cooms (GH) df. Bill Iha 10-8. 134 - J. Smith (GR) df. Slape. 142 - Gallego (GH) df. Romanelli 7-5. Johnson (GH) df. Davis. 158 - Ehlers (GR) df. Farmer 12-6. 167 - Duggers (GR) pinned Beckman 2-45. 177 - Allen (GH) df. Green (GR) 13-7. 190 - West (GH) pinned Reed 6-15. HVY - GR forfeit.

Green River 32, Centralia 12
119 - GR forfeit. 127 - Cent. forfeit. 135 - Cent. forfeit. 143 - Romanelli (GR) df. Jolly 16-5. 151 - Eric Davis (GR) df. Plover 5-1. 159 - Ehlers (GR) df. Holman 15-4. 168 - Floyd Duggers (GR) df. Sharp 3-1. 178 - Greene (C) df. Larry Bonkus. 191 - Dick Reed (GR) tied Ayers. HVY - GR forfeit.

Team Scoring (League Games Only)				
Team	G	PF	Ave. PA	Ave.
Tacoma	7	523	74.7	387 65.2
Edmonds	6	417	69.5	380 63.2
Ft. Steilacoom	6	437	72.7	419 69.8
Green River	7	622	88.8	542 77.4
Bellevue	6	420	70.0	434 72.2
Everett	6	437	72.7	447 74.5
S. Central	6	449	74.7	517 86.1
Shoreline	6	448	74.6	535 89.1
S. Valley	6	385	64.1	477 79.3

Standings as of Jan. 15		
Team	league	season
Tacoma	7-0	12-1
Edmonds	5-1	9-6
Ft. Steilacoom	5-1	9-7
Green River	4-3	8-8
Bellevue	3-3	6-9
Everett	2-4	4-10
Seattle Central	1-5	4-7
Shoreline	1-5	1-13
Skagit Valley	0-6	4-9

Basketball Results - Jan. 12	
Ft. Steilacoom 78, Bellevue 62	
Tacoma 68, Green River 59	
Edmonds 58, Skagit Valley 52	
Everett 81, Seattle Central 74	

Saturday, Jan. 19
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Peninsula @ Green River
Seattle Central @ S. Valley
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