



FOR SANTA Each night is a blessing — each day brings intense commercial activity — selling dreams to children and children to dreams.

Merry Christmas



ESCALATORS The people will soon be bumping into each other loaded with packages; squeezing together through door ways—exchanging salutations as they go. Photos by Terry L. Chubb

GREEN RIVER CURRENT

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Green River Community College
12401 S.E. 320th
Auburn, Wa. 98002

Thursday, December 2, 1971

'No eating up here'

Food policy ignored in LSC

By Jamie Leavitt
For the better part of a quarter echoes of "I'm sorry but there's no eating up here" have been ringing over the coffee stained carpet on the second floor of the Lindbloom Student Center. And in return comments such as "Oh, really" have been given as an answer.

Since the Center opened this fall, the no-food policy on the second floor has been disregarded by a number of students. This policy has only two main rules: 1) there is no food allowed on the second floor unless special arrangements are made, 2) beverages will be permitted on the second floor in the recreation area only. Employees, if they so desire, may eat their lunch in their respective office areas.

People found coming up the stairs with food or caught eating in the recreation area are asked by facilities assistants to take their food downstairs to eat, and sometimes this has little effect.

Enforcement of these rules has, in some cases, not been an easy task. The main problem is usually complete refusal by students to go downstairs to the main dining area. Other problems such as students coming up the back stairs, eating on these stairs, bringing in sack lunches in packs and satchels and harassment have also hampered facilities assistants.

These gold jacketed facilities assistants have erroneously been called janitors and busboys, but the job of cleaning up for students is not their job. These workers are hired to keep meeting rooms in line, keep reader boards up to date, help set up for dances and perform

other duties such as this.

"The mess left on the second floor and in the Gator Room I would expect from Junior high kids, not college students," commented facilities assistant Kip Higginson. "I can't see how anyone can condone the garbage left lying around in the LSC."

Gold jacketed Jim Gregory had this to say, "I feel that it is totally ridiculous to have five students to enforce junior high rules when we could be working on more important things in the Center. Although, if our college students persist in acting like junior high students, we shall have to continue to treat them as such."

As far as the upkeep of the carpet in the recreation area, the problem of finding a cleaner has pretty well been solved according to Maintenance Supervisor Harold Broadbent. "The carpet still takes every day cleaning," he said. "We're using a water emulsion solution and a spot spray solvent to take out the grease cream, sugar and chocolate." When asked about banning drinks from the upper area he said, "It would be better, but we shouldn't restrict the students. Wherever there's entertainment like pool tables around it's nice to have a drink around."

If a person is seen eating upstairs, he will be issued a verbal warning and if he continues to break the rules his name will be sent to Dean of Students, Richard Barclay. In the event that further trouble arises and school policy is not followed the student involved may go before the Judicial Board and academic suspension could occur.

These measures obviously seem quite harsh for merely eating food on top, but there is an easier way to get a rule changed than by continuously ignoring it. Students interested in changing the no-food policy, are urged to go before the Lindbloom Student Center Programs and Advisory Board and voice their opin-

ions on rule changes. The Board will review it and try to make a just decision.

As this is being read, only six days remain in fall quarter and then nearly a month of vacation begins. When it ends and classes resume, many of this quarter's students will return, but the question is, will their habits return too?

Wickstrom, Peda head Model UN delegation

Pat Wickstrom has been elected ambassador of GRCC's delegation to Model United Nations. This year Green River will represent Lebanon. It was felt that a woman couldn't be assigned the post, as Lebanon doesn't allow women equal rights. To avoid the charge of sexism, however, Peggie Peda was appointed Ambassador Extraordinaire.

The Model United Nations is a class designed to help students understand and deal with world problems. The method: actual confrontation. The members of the class "play" a country at a Model UN session.

Model UN was started in 1951 by Stanford University and the United Nations. It is now structured as a class, with the members earning two credits, but it receives funds as a club.

The members spend fall and winter quarter preparing for the Model UN session. This session is comprised of "delegations" from 13 western states and Bri-

tish Columbia. Each college represents one or possibly two countries. The delegates are responsible for learning the rules and procedures of the UN plus all about the country they represent.

In addition to the West Coast session which will be held this spring with Seattle University as host, there will be a smaller regional practice session later this winter.

After the delegation is assigned a country (each school sends in a list of choices) they spend the time remaining learning about the country.

The geography, customs, religion, and history of the country must be considered, and more important, the present status such as the government and its position with all other countries. From this information, a policy statement is formed.

The test of this study comes when the delegation reaches the actual session. The delegates of each country must act as that country, and they do. The Model UN is run just like the real UN; cut throat, and no holds barred.

Such things as the arms race and thermo nuclear energy will be covered during the sessions.

Senate tables seminar request

The Student Senate tabled a proposal last week to allocate \$250 from the Innovation and Development Fund to co-sponsor a faculty seminar on "Drug Detection and Management."

Dick Best, GRCC instructor, appeared before the Senate to explain the proposal. In selecting a topic for the December 13 Faculty Retreat, Best suggested the Drug Detection course offered by the Creative Life Foundation.

The course costs \$500 for five 45-min-

ute video-tape lectures by Richard Christiansen, a former clergyman who spent two years studying the drug culture. A maximum of 50 people may attend the course, according to Christiansen.

The faculty is requesting student funds to match faculty funds for the program because the division chairmen feel they can raise only \$250 from their travel budgets, said Best. Their rationale for this proposal states that faculty members can better serve the students by

being more aware of the drug problem.

Senator Mycol Winston questioned the necessity of paying for an expensive course when much free information concerning drugs exists from such sources as the Health Department.

"If the faculty is concerned they can find out on their own," said Winston. "The information is there."

"The faculty is like anybody else," Best replied. "Sometimes you have to lay the package out for them."

When asked if students would be invited to attend the seminar, Best answered that they would, but reiterated that no more than 50 people would be allowed. Faculty members would have priority, he added.

After further discussion, the bill was tabled until the next meeting.

The Senate then passed Bill 45 allocating \$20 from the Dues Fund to cover a special assessment called for by the Association of College Union-International (ACU-I).

Green River is a member of the ACU-I, an organization comprised of managers and program directors of on-campus student unions. The organization includes the northwestern United States, Alaska, Hawaii, and China.

Last summer in South Dakota when the three tribes of the Sioux gathered around the tree of life to present the great spirit with acknowledgement from all the creatures of the earth, Cal Dupree, a one time staff member of GRCC was a participant.

Yesterday he visited the Indian Club in the Lindbloom Student Center, to recount personal experiences with sun dancing, and talk about what it's like to be an Indian in twentieth century America.

Dupree was coordinator of vocational education at GRCC last year. This year he is working as a state minority affairs specialist for the state board of community colleges.

He grew up on a reservation in South Dakota and attended Indian boarding



TOM BROWN

New editor chosen

In keeping with his policy of rotating the editors of the Current each quarter, Cliff Rowe, advisor to the newspaper, has appointed Tom Brown editor-in-chief for winter quarter.

By rotating editors Rowe explained that he will be spreading the learning experience among a greater portion of the staff than would be possible if editors held positions all year.

Brown is a journalism major who began work on the Current spring quarter as copy editor. He was advertising manager fall quarter.

Brown stated that he plans to "try to get more coverage of and for the students." He would like to integrate more names into the paper.

"I plan to put out a paper that will cover everything well and objectively," said Brown, "and when you do that you are going to offend somebody."

Page editors for winter quarter will be announced after the Christmas break, Brown said.

Cal Dupree relates experience at sun dance during summer

While in the field the class visited the Indian day celebration at Sheridan, Wyoming and stopped briefly at the Cheyenne Indian reservation. Dupree said that in both places they were told to move on.

"They didn't want any long haired hippies out there," Dupree said. Most of the people in his party had long hair.

At Sheridan, camp officials would not let them stay with the other Indians. They were directed to camp elsewhere.

"That night, some Sheridan businessmen came out with guns. They wanted to get themselves a hippie," Dupree said.

He characterized the Sheridan event as a commercial enterprise put on by businessmen in order to give the Indians a little money to keep them alive through the other lean months of the year. He strongly implied that Indians

are not often hired by Sheridan businessmen.

After making these remarks, he showed some color slides taken at the sun dance he participated in. While there were automobiles, American flags, and modern public address systems in evidence during the preparations for the four-day event, by the time it was in motion the pictures could have been taken a thousand years ago.

None of the participants were wearing rings or watches or any of the clothing of present civilization. They fasted, danced, and worshipped for four days in temperatures reported to be as high as 120 degrees. Dupree said that the sun dance represents a gathering of the people for the purpose of rebuilding the hoop of life.

Mike Conlan opposes arresting powers

In an effort to oppose proposed legislation that would give school security officers the same arresting powers as other stated law-enforcement agents, ASB vice-president Mike Conlan has taken action.

In an interview, Conlan said that he has already contacted the state chairman of Washington Association of Community College Student Governments, Mike Morris, and urged him to lobby against this type of legislation. He is also in the process of writing a letter opposing the proposed bill which will be sent to every community college in the state through the WACCSG state office.

HE HAS ALREADY asked the GRCC Judicial Board to look into the matter and hopes to be able to bring up the subject at a regional WACCSG meeting to

be held this Saturday at Skagit Valley Community College.

Although he believes that the original legislation was more than likely proposed as an aid to troubled Seattle high schools, he said that it would be "setting a precedent that would make legislation easily adaptable to all areas of education and could be a means of harassment and control that is unnecessary and totally out of the jurisdiction of campus police."

He went on to say that "although this is a state institution, it is indeed an institution of education and higher learning and not a correctional institution. The use of armed guards with full police powers is a violation of our student rights to study at an institution of higher learning without the presence of armed surveillance."

Marijuana law may reach voters

A small political action group in Olympia which is working toward the legalization of marijuana, is in the process of formulating an initiative which they hope will be put on the ballot next fall. The group calls itself BLOSSOM (Basic Liberation Of Smokers, Sympathizers Of Marijuana).

In a Current interview Sunday, a

spokesman for the group said that BLOSSOM eventually hopes to achieve the removal of all penalties for the possession and sale of the weed. They are also working for the release of all prisoners now being held for violation of present marijuana laws, and the later establishment of a commission to regulate the licensing, taxation, and legal distribution of marijuana.

The spokesman asked that he remain unidentified for the present time. He explained that his involvement in community service activities would make his position precarious until the exact purpose of BLOSSOM is widely known.

He added that BLOSSOM is a legitimate organization founded last March. National recognition is presently being sought from other similar political action groups. One of the most notable of the groups mentioned is NORML (National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws). It is based in Washington D.C. and achieved notoriety because "Playboy" magazine contributed to its funding.

A representative from BLOSSOM will be in touch with NORML this week.

While national recognition is being sought, BLOSSOM has been trying to gain attention locally. A representative attended the Satsop rock festival and a news letter is being widely circulated at the present time.

The spokesman said that anyone wishing to get in touch with BLOSSOM can contact the main office in Olympia. The address is P.O. Box 1951 Olympia 98501.

Finals schedule

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6
All classes meet as usual.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7
Classes meet as follows:

| | |
|----------------------------------------------------------|-------------------|
| All 8 a.m. classes | 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. |
| All 11 a.m. classes | 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. |
| All 3 p.m. classes | 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. |
| Available test time for classes with schedule conflicts. | 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. |

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8
Classes meet as follows:

| | |
|----------------------------------------------------------|-------------------|
| All 9 a.m. classes | 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. |
| All 1 p.m. classes | 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. |
| All 4 p.m. classes | 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. |
| Available test time for classes with schedule conflicts. | 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. |

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9
Classes meet as follows:

| | |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------|
| All 10 a.m. classes | 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. |
| All 2 p.m. classes | 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. |
| Tuesday-Thursday classes that do not fit into regular schedule time. | 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. |
| Available test time for classes with schedule conflicts. | 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. |

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10
No classes.

Senate fails to support Fund purpose

By Caren Caldwell

Fifteen students on this campus control \$5,000 of student money. The money is the Innovation and Development Fund, and it is controlled by the Student Senate.

Recently the question has been raised as to how the Senate spends this money?

"The Innovation and Development fund should be used for innovative and developmental ideas," both ASB president Steve Marcille and vice-president Mike Conlan concluded, on separate occasions. These officers were accurately noting the distinction this fund has — a distinction which seems to have been very largely ignored in the past.

Few innovative expenditures came out of the \$7,000 fund last year. In two cases, checks were made out to the Washington Association of Community College Student Governments (WACCSG). One was for a \$50 for a newspaper explaining fund-raising activities, and the other for \$1,000 for the lobbying effort in Olympia last winter.

The only other innovative idea supported by the fund was Green River's first Lighter Than Air Fair, which cost \$660.

In all, \$1,710 out of the \$7,000 was spent for innovations.

What is an innovation?

An innovation is something new and different that has never before been implemented on this particular campus.

The Innovation and Development Fund was instituted to enable the Student Senate to implement new ideas that arise in the course of an academic year.

No other fund serves this purpose. The sum of money in the fund is large, providing the Senate with plenty of resources to work with.

All money is allocated by the Student Services Revolving Fund Committee which proposes the budget each year for Student Programs. A portion of each student's tuition, \$14.50, goes directly into the Student Programs budget.

Nationally speaking:

POLITICAL COALITION WORKS IN HOUSTON

By forming an effective coalition between several minority groups Houston voters recently won a strong victory. Blacks and Mexican-Americans teamed with white liberals to elect two liberals to the Houston School Board, a black to the City Council and necessitate a runoff for the city mayoralty race. This was the first effective show of strength in Houston and was the culmination of five years of planning and work.

SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS EQUAL RIGHTS

Women gained yet another victory in their struggle for equality when the Supreme Court recently invalidated an Idaho statute that gave men preference over women in administering deceased persons' estates. This was the first instance in which a state law has been reversed on grounds of sex discrimination.

KENT STATE TRIALS BEGIN

Hearings began last week for 25 persons indicted in connection with disturbances at Kent State University in May of 1970. The first defendant was Jerry Rupe, 23, a non-student who is said to have been involved in the May 2 burning of the ROTC building at the Ohio campus.

1972 FORDS BEING RECALLED

The Ford Motor Co. is recalling 28,459 Fords, Thunderbirds, Pintos and pickup trucks because of deficiencies in seat belt and shoulder harness anchorbolts. The company said that all cars built at the West Coast plants may have bolts that contain minute fractures that could cause them to break and thus be inoperable.

SATSOP BUS DRIVER FILES SUIT

William Jenness of Tacoma has filed a \$250,000 suit for "possible permanent injuries" he sustained when the bus he was driving plunged over an embankment while transporting passengers to and from the rock festival site. Jenness contends that Grays Harbor County was negligent in its construction and preparation of the road on which he was traveling.

Near the end of spring quarter, a major portion of the money still remained unspent. The Senate was then concerned that the money would revert back to the state at the end of the year. They also feared that the allocation for the Innovation and Development Fund this year would be decreased because the Senate appeared to have no use for the money. (The allocation was decreased this year to \$5,000, due to budget cuts.)

So, with the unused funds hovering over their heads, senators proposed a rash of bills last May in an attempt to empty the till.

"We really did fenagle it," Mike Conlan admitted, adding that the nine bills the senators proposed were "the only requests for money made at that time."

Expenditures

The money was spent on partitions for the ASB offices (\$1,000), stage lighting for the new Student Center (\$1,100), a color photo for the open house edition of the Current (\$350), a salary for an ASB secretary (\$50), and trips to two conventions for Phi Theta Kappa (\$638 and \$336.50).

Although the above is a record of last year's expenditures, the nine panic bills were introduced after spring elections, when several of GRCC's present senators and the present ASB president were already in office. Therefore, the people who are now in office have set a precedent for spending innovative funds on non-innovative activities. This precedent has, thus far, carried over into this year's Senate action.

Bill 41, passed October 13, allocated \$100 for a half-page ad on the back of the All-Sports Program. November 15, the Cinema Committee requested and got \$439.92 to add to the \$1,200 they received from the Senate last year for a new movie projector.

It was because of this type of expenditure that Senator Peggie Peda referred to the Innovation Fund as "a great big slush fund."

Certainly it is not wrong to spend student money for student needs. It should be realized that without the Innovation Fund, the ASB office would be without partitions, Phi Theta Kappa would never have made it to Mississippi and Colorado, and Cinema would have to use an inadequate projector.

However, the Senate requires a slush fund, they should set aside money for that purpose. (Steve Marcille will be making budget requests for student government before the SSF Committee later this year. A slush fund could be proposed then.)

Innovations

Innovative ideas are not lacking among senators. Peggie Peda suggested that student housing and transportation could be investigated, and ways in which the school and community work together could be developed.

Senator Pat Wickstrom noted that the majority of students on this campus are over 21, but most of the dances and club activities are aimed at the under 21 age group. "That means we're missing a

Letter To the Editor

Card players few and far

TO: Mr. Norris Johnson

Thank you for your stimulating editorial about the card players of GRCC. You have won a great number of enemies, mostly in the Gator Room.

If anyone was inconsiderate, it was you for your harsh attack on the card players. Open your eyes, why don't you, and see what is really going on.

In my survey, the results don't exactly favor your views. Here is my proof: In the upstairs area, where card playing is permitted, there are only 2 tables playing cards, 3 are empty, and 10 have people reading or talking.

Downstairs, there is only 1 table playing cards, 1 is empty, 9 have people eating lunch, and 31 have people reading, studying and talking.

The Baker Room, Olympus Room, and St. Helens are all closed for meetings.

In the Gator Room 2 tables are playing cards, 5 are eating and 8 are talking, studying, or reading your editorial.

Now about the total of 5 tables of card players between 12 and 1 o'clock, the lunch hour. Do you really think you can hear their occasional sips of four-lettered words over the noise of a juke box and several hundred other students? Then you must really have good hearing abilities. Or are four-lettered words all you ever listen for? Ed Schlittenhart

large portion of the campus," he said. He suggests the fund could be used to alleviate this problem.

Other ideas for educational seminars, scholarships, an ethnic studies library, and a child care program have been voiced.

The only lacking ingredients, it would seem, are action and a sense of awareness from the entire Senate.

"We've had no fiscal report," Wickstrom said. "I think the Senate has actually lost perspective."

Any gap in information, however, derives from the Senate's own apathy and inability to get rolling. Comptroller Eric Duker will report to the Senate at their

Health Dept. offers birth control help

By Mycol Winston

As I sit in the center of my world I question the reality of it all. I sense an emptiness and wonder why.

The guiding affection of a set of loving parents that doesn't exist and yet does. A part of both and still a whole nothingness.

If an accident has purpose I search for its meaning. What is life without meaning except existence in a Montag world.

The ignorance and lack of responsibility that creates an ignored life. The awful situation that creates and destroys in a careless climatical moment.

In a world which ranges a full spectrum of human emotion and consequences, illegitimate children still abound. Even with advanced technology and understanding of the environment we are faced with today, men and women seem to lose the sophistication of thinking ahead.

A glorified moment that leads human ego around by the nose. The tragedy of it all is that just beyond that nose is a solution of sorts. For unwanted pregnancies are no longer necessary. As stated by the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, Inc., "Almost all people wish to decide for themselves how many children to have, and when to have them. Modern methods of birth control, or family planning, allow every couple to do just that — have babies when they want them, and avoid pregnancy when they don't."

The Seattle-King County Health Department has a program covering birth control. In the Auburn office, Margery Walker, a paraprofessional, works with people interested in planned parenthood. She covers different procedures and the variety of birth control methods offered.

After filling out a few forms, Margery

Letter To the Editor

Officials aware of public

By Bonnie Teernstra

I am twenty years old. As of yet, I have not voted, although I am registered to vote. I feel that I do not have enough information on candidates, their policies, or referendums and initiatives.

Mind you, it is not that I am an uninformed voter, it is just that I have not tried to be informed. However, I am not

so uninformed that I can make a statement such as the one made by Dave Strieb on page 2, column 2 in the Nov. 24 issue of the Green River Current.

Mr. Strieb's statement "the government runs the way it wants to, without much regard for public opinion" is totally erroneous. The elected officials of our nation are very public conscious. There-

fore, if a policy they enact is against the wishes of the public, the public will be dissatisfied. This dissatisfaction will be relayed to the elected officials through

the media (newspapers, radio, and television) as well as letters and telegrams. The officials will change their policies or lose their positions.

A case in point was Prohibition. A few people wanted alcohol to be banned.

Letter To the Editor

Checking accounts can save money

To the Editor: Interested in something free? I would like to present a suggestion that may help you save many of your few dollars. I say many of your few dollars because as a student and a veteran, I know how tight the dollars get sometimes.

If you value your money, then why throw it away? By now I think you're ready for the punchline and here it is: if you have a checking account I may save you some bucks. If you are getting the monthly service charge routine at your local branch, you might benefit from this article.

In case you didn't know it, there is a bank in Auburn that offers checking accounts to fulltime Green River students at no charge. The name of the bank is Valley National.

Although, it may sound like one, this article wasn't written as an advertisement, it was written for the benefit of many of the students who were unaware of this service.

Sincerely, Don Henak A.S.B. Senator

request, as often as they deem necessary in order to remain on top of fiscal management.

I strongly suggest that senators and any interested students familiarize themselves with the manner in which the Innovation and Development Fund has been, and is being used.

I also urge senators to scrutinize all requests concerning this fund for truly innovative ideas and projects.

Finally, the need for a slush fund should be investigated, taking into account that certain areas of the budget may already be appropriate for such needs as equipment and club activities.

ers birth control, but the other services offered by the Health Department. Among these services is a program dealing with venereal disease. Quite concerned with the epidemic proportions that v.d. has obtained, the Seattle King County Health Department is doing everything possible to help control the different venereal diseases.

Janice Treml, nursing supervisor at the Auburn Department expressed the fact that after counseling on birth control and other services offered at the office, the program included an interview with a nurse-counselor and an examination by a doctor. Close medical supervision is kept after the visit so as to insure complete medical awareness and reassurance.

Working with Planned Parenthood Federation of America, Inc., the South King County Health Department has a fantastic program being offered for people who feel a responsibility not only to themselves but to the environment in which we live.

Besides birth control, other available services include pregnancy detection, cancer detection, marital counseling, infertility counseling, pre-marital counseling, vasectomy referrals, and other health related services.

The Auburn Health Center is located at 20 Auburn Avenue next to the movie theater. The number to call to make an appointment or to receive further information is TE 3-8400.

The Seattle King County Health Department contains fantastic people doing a tremendous job. They are here to help and I strongly urge anyone who feels a need for any of the above services mentioned to get in contact with the nearest office of the Seattle King County Health Department.

Better safe than sorry. Birth Control.

They got together and made such a strong lobby that the politicians thought it was an accurate picture of the total public sentiment to alcohol. However, a few years later, the government found that this was not the case. By the thirties Prohibition was so unpopular that the politicians repealed the act in order to please the public and preserve their position.

The public officials, wanting to stay in their elected positions, have to satisfy the public or the public will replace the officials with someone who will.

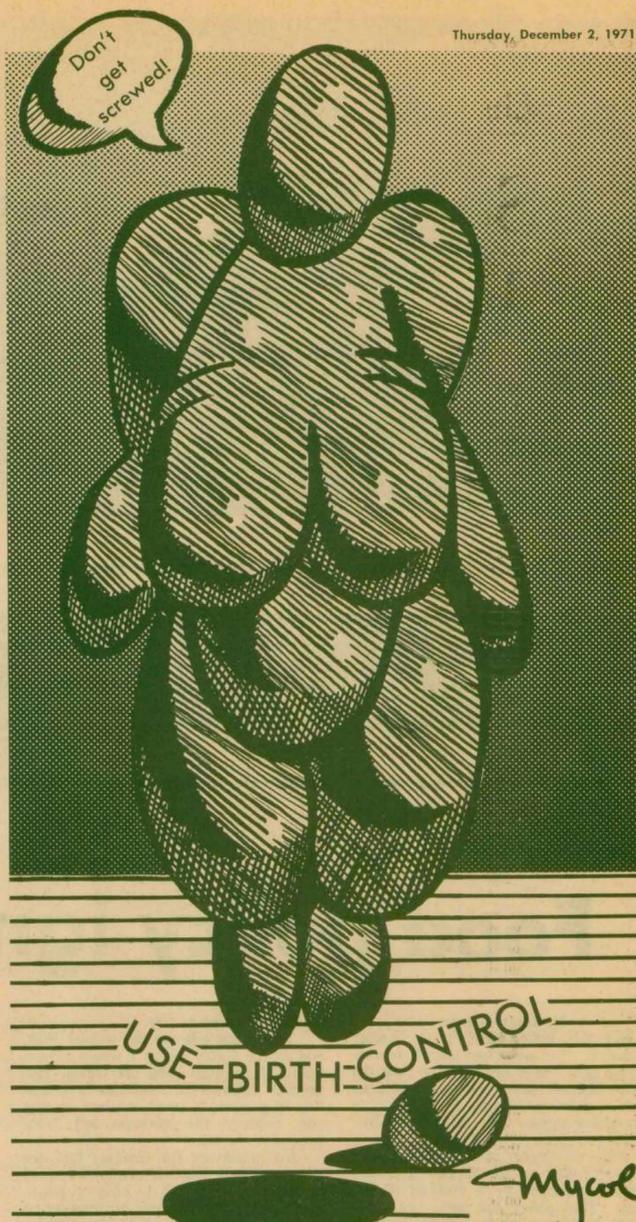
If the politicians realize that the public sentiment is "no hope for the political structure of our nation," then another Nazi Germany or a Communist Russia will begin here.

It is always the ignorant society, the society that says there is "no hope," or the apathetic society that elect bad politicians with rosy promises and ends up with a totalitarian government.

I, for one, believe this is not happening to our nation. We have responsible and well informed voters who choose responsible politicians for the difficult task of running this government. The small amount of apathetic people who do not care who goes into office or what policy is enacted, makes the political responsibilities of our officials even more difficult, because their views can not be heard.

For Dave Strieb, and other defeatists like him who preach "no hope" and say "the government runs the way it wants to," there will never be hope for them. They will not try to change the government that they feel is totalitarianistic.

Well, bitch away you defeatists who will not register to vote because you think it is futile, meanwhile those who really care will run this democracy.



High speeds danger of today's cars

By Dave Strieb

Over the past few years, it has seemed to be very popular for Detroit to offer overpowered cars with so many options that the driver just sits and guides his automobile over our highways. Now, the government is requiring numerous safety devices to help protect the driver in case of an accident.

It seems to me that the main cause of accidents is being overlooked, and that is high speeds.

Today's cars are made to cruise at 80 miles per hour all day, without much strain on the car. Many of these cars have the ability to go well over 100 miles per hour.

I think that the best regulation that should be required, is that no automobile will have more than a top speed of 70 miles per hour. I see no real reason to go any faster. Today's car is a delayed time bomb, which is set to go off at any time, depending on who drives it.

There would be many advantages to being an automobile, the biggest one being the saving of human lives. True, there would still be accidents, but they wouldn't be quite as tragic. Look at it this way, would you rather be in a head

on collision at 80 miles per hour, or 40 miles per hour? Better yet, don't waste your money on a car, buy a bicycle.

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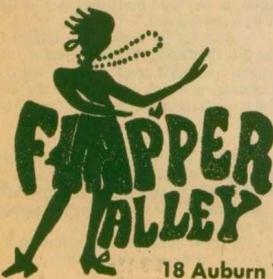
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MONDAY NIGHT IS.

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BEER -15¢ Per Schooner

1st & 3rd Quarters



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Beer Wine Ponys Kegs To Go

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GREEN RIVER CURRENT

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With Christmas Coming

Santa Claus Shot down after one day's work

'Twas a couple of nights before Christmas and all through the house not a creature was stirring, except for Santa Claus. He was getting dressed for work. Into his big red velvet suit he went and out the door to see what all the little kids want for Christmas.

To so many of us, Christmas is just a time of year that we get out of school for, we get presents, and we give presents to show our love to someone. This year to John Lawrence, a student at GRCC, Christmas is more than just giving and receiving presents. He is playing Santa Claus for the Kent Chamber of Commerce.

John received the job after reading a placement add on the bulletin board in the Lindbloom Center and then called for an interview. He went to Penney's in Kent and that is where the interview was held. During the course of the interview John was asked several times if he liked children. John's reply was, "Are you kidding? I love them! I have kids coming out of the woodwork at home, neighbor kids that is!"

He was also asked if he had any children of his own. After explaining that he has only been married a little over two weeks they understood why he doesn't have any, but John also said, "We're working on it!"

After John was told he received the job, he was fitted for a Santa Claus suit, boots, a beard, and a wig, and then given a schedule of times and where he was suppose to be each day. John said he never knew so much work went into the making of a Santa Claus.

Then the first morning of work came and after several disagreements with his wife about does the pillow look phony, did Santa wear his pants tucked in his boots, and did Santa have curly styled hair, John was on his way to the Auburn Municipal Airport. He was to be flown by helicopter to Kent along with a little boy and a little girl, which were to be his little elves. They arrived in Kent at 10:00 to find at least 300 kids, parents, and photographers awaiting them on the ground. Almost the first step John took from the helicopter he was mobbed by the kids all wanting candy from Santa. After a while the police finally escorted him to his little Gingerbread House where he sat for the rest of the day talking to all the little kids that came to sit on his great big knee.

After a very long and tiring seven hours John was ready to go home and go to bed. He and his wife were on their way home, both to the point of exhaustion. They were almost in Auburn when they had stopped for a pickup to make a left hand turn and were hit in the rear

end. John told everyone that his "sleigh and eight tiny reindeer were shot down." After a good three hours spent talking to the police and eating and being checked over at the hospital, John and his wife finally got to go home for that rest they wanted in the first place.

The next morning John woke up and could barely move he was so sore from the accident, but being the faithful Santa that he is, he got up and dressed and went to work.

When asked if there were any special times or kids that he remembered so far, he said there were a couple of kids that were real cute. One little girl came up in a car and he went out and talked to her, because she was in a full body cast. Another little girl came up and was talking away to Santa and then he asked her what she wanted for Christmas. She said "I want a sewing machine, but not like the one you brought me last year, 'cause it broke down."

John is playing Santa Claus until Christmas Eve for the Chamber of Commerce. He will be traveling all over Kent in his Gingerbread House visiting all the little kids. After it is all over John plans to have a very nice Christmas of his own and a very long rest.

Until then you can see John in downtown Kent in his Gingerbread house. Just follow the Ho-Ho-Ho's!

Has-beens almost were again

Led by the play of Kemo Estrada, Moses Taylor, and Greg Brovold the GR Alumni held off the varsity until midway in the second half when the younger pulled away to a 85-75 victory.

Estrada hit on eight of 19 attempts from the field and missed his only free throw for a total of 16 points, the majority of which came from the 25 foot range.

Having lost little quickness since his departure in 1968, Moses Taylor played smoothly through the entire contest and provided the varsity guards with problems, totalling 18 points on eight of 19 from field and two for four from the charity line.

Enumclaw's Greg Brovold who also graduated from the college in 1968, collected 25 rebounds a high for the contest for both teams.

The first half was played loosely. The alums played a run and gun type offense which forced a 22-22 tie at 10:07 of the

first half when coaches Bob Aubert and Don Huston asked for time out.

Refereeing the contest was Bill Fette and Pop Haggerty. Haggerty has been one of the top notch officials who has, according to Jack Johnson, active since around 1940 and is "the living legend in officiating." He signs his name, Pop 20-20 Haggerty and is "very personable and a guy who always says thank you and says, 'sometimes people don't understand Pops.'"

Haggerty is part of the referee corps active for the community college loop and probably will work some other Gator games.

Some of his calls on contact fouls included "bingo-bango and whacko!" On time outs he points toward his sweat band and then charges the time to the respective ball club.

The alums, coached by 1968 grad Roger Sloan, applied full court pressure

late in the period led by Taylor and cashed in for a 47-43 halftime advantage.

Led by the rebounding of Greg Brovold and the shooting of Estrada and 68 grad Duane Barnett the older took charge and ran to a 58-47 lead at 14:14 of the second half when Aubert again asked for a time out to talk to the team.

At that point the Gator varsity began to outrun the alums led by some all around hustling of Mark Willis who added a team play ingredient to the Gator attack. Johnnel Cameron swished two free throws at 8:40 to put the Gators ahead to stay 63-60.

Hurt by several fouls early in the game, John Hudspeth left the game after about a minute of action in the second half at 7:22 via five fouls. Haggerty added another favorite with "we're goin' twice," indicating two free throws for Taylor.

Varsity forward David Butler tallied 12 points in the first and eight in the second period and missed on five free throw attempts to tally a game high 20 points. Willis added 15 with a six for 12 shooting mark and hitting three of four from the foul line.

Cameron came off the bench to tally 14 points. He added rebounding strength with 13 boards and drove consistently for the Gator offense. He struck on four of four free throws.

The Gators will face the University of Puget Sound junior varsity today at 8 p.m. Coach Aubert called the team, "one of the foremost fresh teams in the state" during the pep rally Monday at noon in the student center.

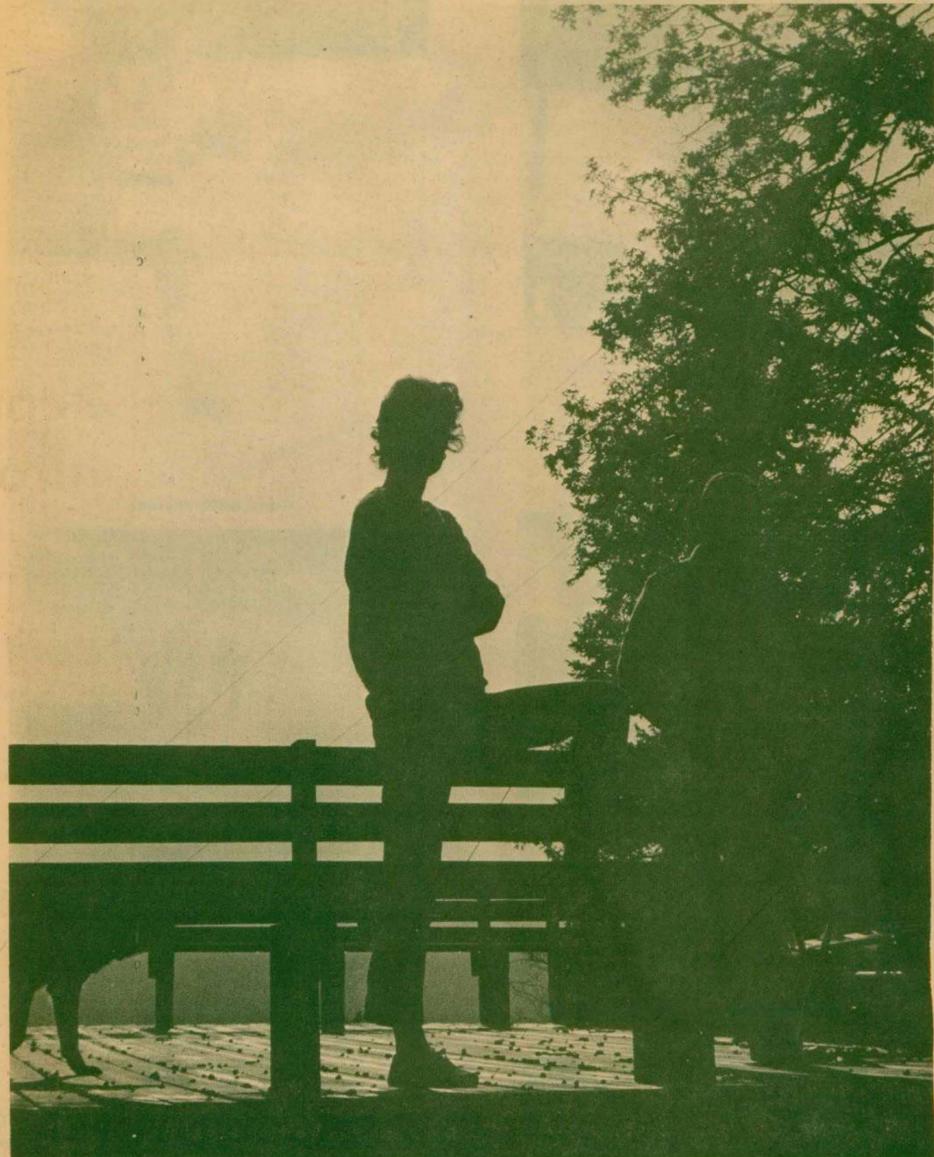
WAIT, FOR THE YACOTA BUS

There was a snap,
Then a crunch, in the back
A distorted mind,
Dead from killing gooks
Absorbing slogans on latrine walls.
Taxi cab doors open differently.

A few wires, a solenoid,
The dream of a fiendish mind.
Taxi cabs steeped in civility,
California hot rodder's notions,
Put into spring loaded practice.

Now with executive sureness,
and characteristic drive,
London Fog clad lugging Samsonite
He grasps the door handle,
And the driver speeds courtesy
From the button on the dash,
To the tip of the steel trap jaw,
With a loaded door.

Fighting for peace
Is like doing it,
For chastity.
They were all on business trips
In Cleveland.
How do they find whores for
The dumb ones.
It used to be a hassle.



TAKING TIME

When the wind comes to the banks it pushes a sense of history, the harshness of the canyon walls, melancholy, and the spirit of tomorrow, from that they say feels nothing-----roll on, sweep me a piece of tomorrow; I'll have it with a left over pice of yesterday.

Photo by Terry L. Chubb

Directors play helping role

During the last century, technological development was responsible for the mortician's art. As the development took place, former undertakers became family counselors prepared to deal with human problems at one of humanity's most difficult moments.

In doing this, the role of the modern funeral director became one of helping people cope with death. In rendering a humanitarian service prevailing customs and sensibilities are adhered to and consequently the incidental hang ups of living persons concerning death remained unchallenged and unchanged since the beginning of time.

Today the horror movie seems to represent the outgrowth of folk tales and legends concerning mortality and the super natural. It has suffered no great loss in popularity in the latter part of the twentieth century because the simple embellishment of a few scientific details seems to be all that is required to keep it current.

Plot outlines do not have to change that much. But if they do, and for some strange reason the diabolical fiend does not meet with a total and highly efficient form of destruction by the end of the performance, the homeward bound drive-in viewer swerving to avoid an occasional apparition in the roadway, risks losing control of his automobile, the household viewer may awaken bleary eyed the next morning and attribute a lack of sleep to a late night T.V. snack that did not agree with him, and there will be a growing tendency for police departments in suburban neighborhoods

to deploy patrol cars in very specific areas on a regular basis.

In the latter instance, police action would be in response to frantic hoarsely whispered summonses from the bedside telephones of people whose restless sleep was interrupted by unidentified noises. If the dead leave their graves to roam the midnight streets, simple noises of the night demand instant identification, don't they?

Although it is not likely that any policeman would complain about hearing the cry of wolf too many times, they are busy enough with very real and tangible crime. They do not need additional patronage caused by the imagined stirring of the dead in their graves.

Funeral directors have no great liking for the supernatural either. While they are thoroughly convinced that people are dead once they are pronounced dead by a physician, the doubts, fears, superstitions, and natural squeamishness of their customers continue to remain an obstacle.

In the back of every customers mind there seems to be a nagging suspicion that the funeral director is some kind of ghoul. And people sometimes wonder why anyone would want to work in the funeral business when there are other occupations.

Meanwhile, because of a need to refrain from being clinical about embalming, cremation, and the pre-interment care of the deceased, there is no effective way to challenge the undercurrent of defamatory notions. It could be done easily if there was a way to be graphic

about it, but funeral directors are tradition bound.

It is also a tradition for every stand up night club entertainer to take a few well aimed pot shots at the funeral director. But in order to combat this malignity, embalming would have to be done in store windows and the damage done to what is widely accepted as human dignity would suffer a greater harm.

While stuck with tradition, and completely satisfied with human dignity many funeral directors become upset with the ghoul image.

"Sure I'm weird," a local funeral director said.

"I have a large investment here. If it was a furniture store I would be making a profit in a few years, but I grew up doing this kind of work and I like it because I like to help people; and that's pretty weird."

"I don't mind embalming," another funeral director said.

"It doesn't bother me because I was trained to do it. The whole process is simply a matter of doing work in a prescribed manner, just like doing medical treatments on people who are alive."

"What does bother me is working on the bodies of children. I don't think that I will ever get used to it, or be able to remain completely detached from the death of a child."

Embalming and restorative art are part of the funeral director's profession.

Editor's Note: This is the last of a series of articles on the history and work of a funeral director.

Rec plans made for Winter

With activities coming to a conclusion for the Fall Quarter, the recreation department already has the wheels turning for the upcoming Winter segment of the school year.

Although the flag football season on the campus has been over for several weeks, an all-star team has been active in a community college league and will be involved in the championship game against Everett this Saturday at Bellevue's Highlands Park at 11 a.m.

Other teams who have participated include two from Everett, two from Bellevue, and one from Skagit Valley. In thundering successes GR has run away

from Skagit and Everett by scores of 38-0 and 27-0 respectively.

Mens three on three basketball concluded Tuesday with the team captained by Leo Roy taking the crown. Members on the team included Kim Estrada, Tom Bellerud, Tom Daniels and Jim Byrne. The three on three season got started in mid October with 15 teams playing in a double elimination tournament.

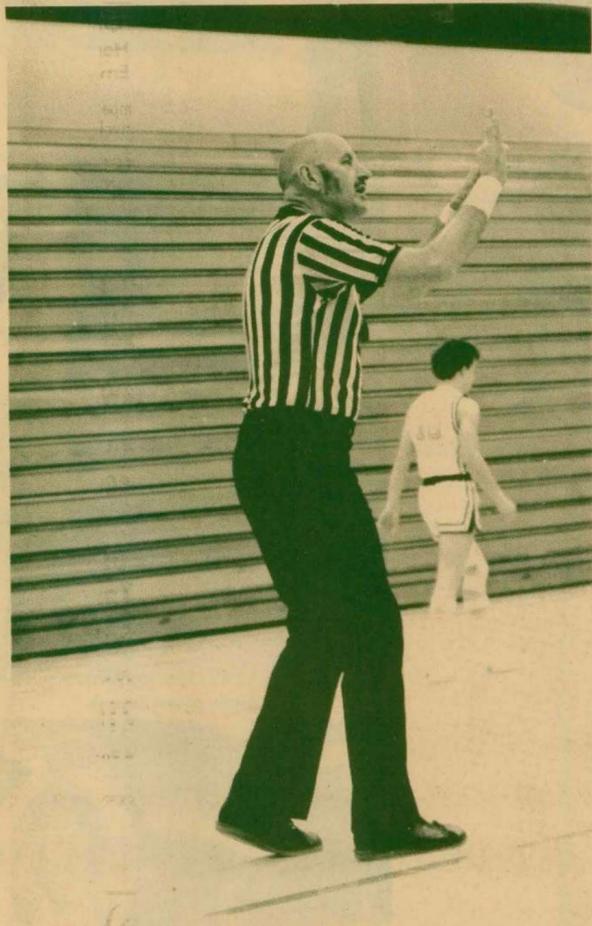
The Winter quarter will see a regular five on five basketball league with all males in the student body and faculty eligible and a special new 5'10" basketball league. Anyone on campus can play in this league who is 5'10" or smaller.

Recreation head Larry Foster said, "The program is designed to give the smaller man a chance to play basketball."

The rules will be all the same . . . the little guys I have talked to say they will really enjoy it."

Also available will be co-educational and mens volleyball, womens three on three basketball, and doubles handball.

Foster emphasized that new leagues could be organized such as badminton by reaching Ted Franz or himself in PE8 and PE9 and they would in turn go through the necessary channels to provide students with what is in demand.



FOUL

With all the style of an experienced veteran referee, Pop Haggerty signals the player involved to the scoring table. Photo by Duane Hamamura

ROLF'S
DRIVE IN

TRIPLE XXX
TE 3-7255

STEAK SANDWICH
SALAD/FRIES \$1.10

OPEN 6:30 FOR BREAKFAST

TAPES
Carol King
Rod Stuart
\$1.88

The Factory
STOP, LOOK, BROWSE

TAPES
\$2.88
\$1.98
\$1.88
.99¢

Tapestry
Water Beds

Posters
Frames

Incense
Liners

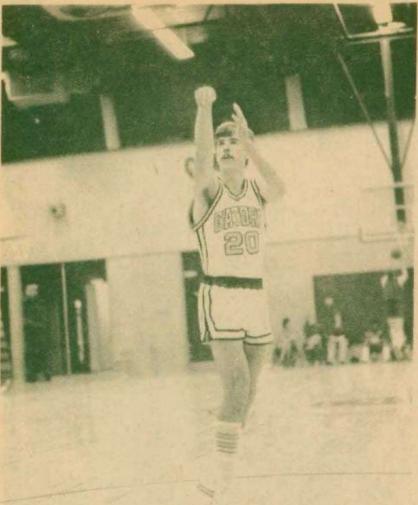
TE 3-1363
TE 3-1364

Across the Street from Auburn Fire Dept.

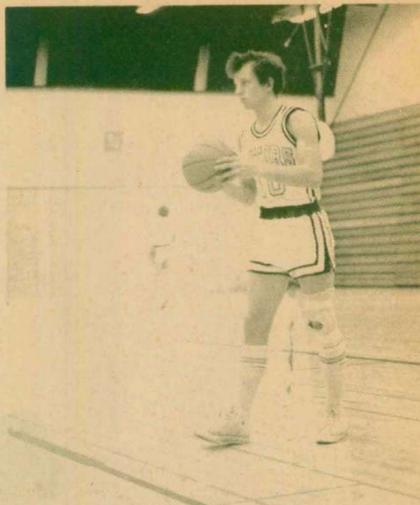
STUDENT TRAVEL RATES
REDUCED

LOVE **TRAVEL**

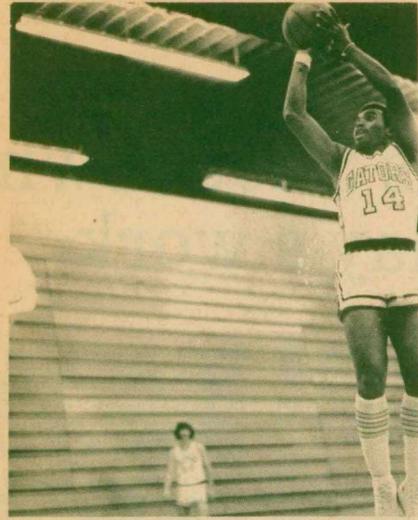
Wm. (Bill) Hanson
VE 8-0616 - 222 E. Main - TE 3-5540
Auburn



Guard, John Hudspeth



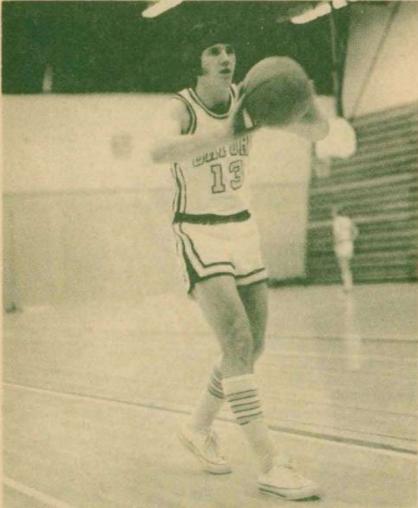
Guard, Walter Burrows



Guard, Ronald Christian



Guard, Bob Schmitt



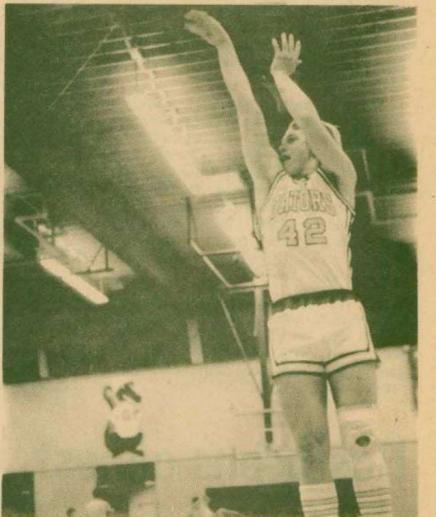
Guard, Bill Brynteson



Guard, Perry McCormick



Forward-Guard, David Butler



Forward, Gil Stewart

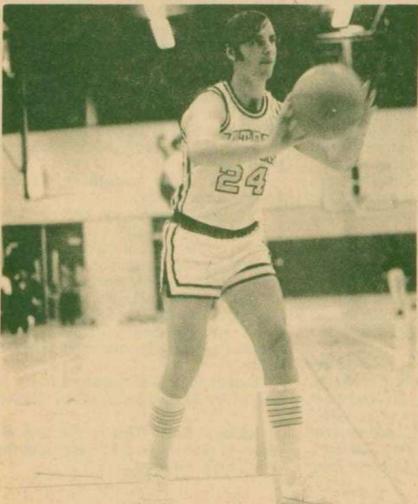


Guard, Ken Bowman

Coaches Aubert and Huston and eight returnees

Depth Key as Gators open season play, face UPS tonite

PHOTOS BY DUANE HAMAMURA



Forward, Tom Cressman



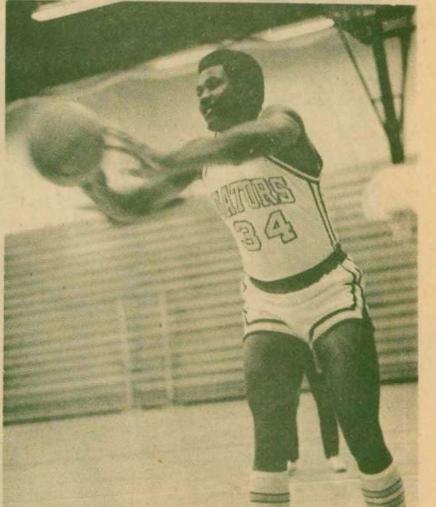
Manager, Don Siskar



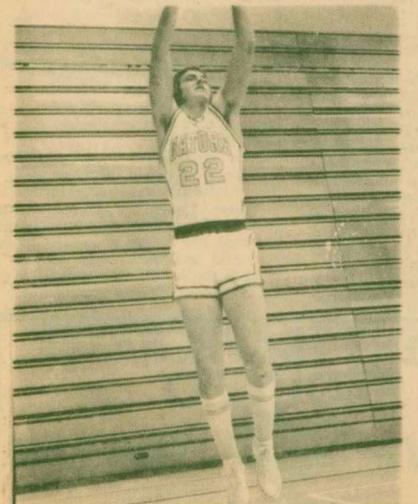
Coaches Don Huston and Bob Aubert



Statistician, Mark Richardson Forward, Craig McKenzie



Center, Johnel Cameron



Forward, Mark Willis

Here is the 1971-72 version of the Bob Aubert - Don Huston coached Green River Gators basketball team who play their second game of the season tonight against the University of Puget Sound junior varsity at 8 p.m. in the Physical Education complex.

Though league play does not begin until later in the season, the team has a full slate scheduled for the Christmas break. On Dec. 15 the Gators start league play when they travel to Steilacoom to meet the Fort Steilacoom squad in both team's Puget Sound Division opener.

From a player personnel outlook, only Johnel Cameron, Perry McCormick, and Ken Bowman have freshman status. Cameron has to rate as the biggest surprise this season coming from Louisiana. The bulky southerner will provide strength in the center department with sophomore Arnie Jacobsen.

The Gators have seven guards on the roster led by Ronald Christian and John Hudspeth. Other guards include Walter Burrows, Bob Schmitt, Bill Brynteson, McCormick, and Bowman. McCormick hails from Morton High School and has shown superior shooting ability.

With a key addition, the forward spot is full of talent this year. Hustling Mark Willis has returned from Washington State University to join the Gator ranks. David Butler will work as a swing 'forward-guard' having shown the necessary shooting ability. Gil Stewart has played

all out again this season after earning a 'Mr. Hustle' tab from the press last campaign. Craig McKenzie will join the team during the Winter Quarter and Tom Cressman adds strength after sitting out last year with a leg injury.

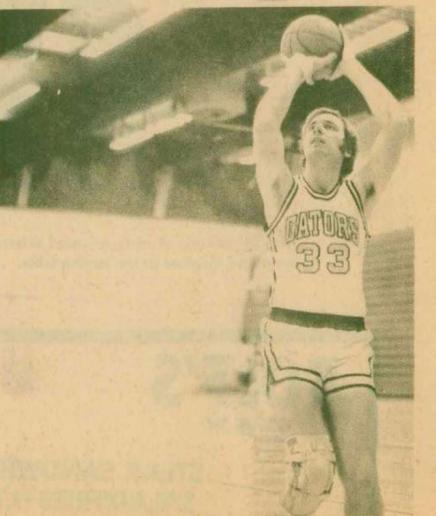
Don Siskar is returning after last season to provide help for the coaches and players and others who need it as team manager.

Coaches Bob Aubert and Don Huston team up as one of the finest combinations in the state. As they put it, they work together and offset possible weaknesses and strengths to make a good situation. Both are low keyed and get results from their players. Aubert says that Huston does a fantastic job and further, feels that his ability allows the head man to see different sides of the action during practice and game situations.

The schedule at home through January 5 will follow. The key to the Gator success story this year, from the sports desk, will be their ability to work as a cohesive unit as other teams have fine people to match the Gator attack.

- Dec. 4 - Grays Harbor
- Dec. 7 - Western Washington J.V.
- Dec. 17 - Spokane College
- Jan. 5 - Edmonds College

All games begin at 8 p.m. except for WWSC which will begin at 9 p.m. and will be preceded by the Kent-Auburn High School clash beginning at 7 p.m.



Center, Arnie Jacobson