



Steve Podkranic fries a dozen hamburgers at a time on the food service grill during the noon rush. Burgers can be cooked in a minute on this grill.



Rose Neuroth, Food Service Manager, places meatloaf into serving dishes in the kitchen of the Lindbloom Student Center. About 100 servings of meatloaf are purchased by students during the noon hour.



Freshly cut pies are placed on the cafeteria salad bar by Katherine Eyxemberger one after another during the rush hour demand for desert.

Photos by Terry L. Chubb

## GREEN RIVER CURRENT

No. 7 Green River Community College 12401 S.E. 320th Auburn, Washington 98002 Thursday, November 11, 1971

### Senate hears clubs

# Funds and recognition center of recent meetings activities

By Janet Squires

Ken Hansen, president of the GRCC chapter of the Student Mobilization Committee presented his club's constitution to the Student Senate on November 5. The SMC is a peace group concerned mainly with ending the war in Viet Nam. For a club to receive money from student funds, it must submit a constitution to the Senate for approval. Because of some vague wording in the document, it was decided that the SMC will take the constitution to the judicial board for revision. The revised document will be presented to the Senate at a later date.

Don Henak volunteered to chair a committee to look into the possibility of paving a walkway which students have created to the lower parking lot. Discussion of ecology versus convenience followed the proposal, so the measure was tabled until the next meeting when more information can be presented. Persons who wish to comment on the question should contact one of the senators in the Student Programs Office.

Bill 41, which would allow the Senate to purchase half of the back cover in the Sports Program to advertise student activities, was presented. The senators passed the bill.

Bill 42 was also presented to the Senate. This bill would require the campus police to check other areas of a parked car, if no sticker was attached to the bumper. This bill was presented because some people who were unable or unwilling to put their stickers on their bumpers were placing them in the windshield, and receiving tickets for having no permit. It was brought up that the judicial board was already working on the problem, so the bill was withdrawn, the problem to be examined more carefully.

Freshman senator Leroy Bell was sworn in at the meeting.

The film committee then put in a request for \$795 to buy a new projector. The request will be considered at the next meeting.

At the last Senate meeting, several clubs requested funds. Both the clubs



Terry Ingram

and the Senate were confused as to the method of obtaining funds. In past years, funding was done through the Senate, but the clubs now go directly to Eric Dukes, the comptroller, and Terry Ingram, Commissioner of Clubs and Organizations.

There are three types of clubs at GRCC. Budgeted clubs are simply given a certain amount of money at the beginning of the year. This money then belongs to the club, with no strings attached. Non-budgeted clubs are allowed money in the budget, but it is only given as needed, and must be repaid. Any profit the club earns is put back in the Student Fund. The last clubs fall in neither category, and they may request funds from the comptroller. If the money is necessary, and the funds are available, the club may receive money.

As reported earlier, the Management Club and Phi Theta Kappa both requested funds. Both of these clubs have received money from the Clubs and Organizations section of student funds.

## Registration to be conducted

Implementation of last year's revisions in degree requirements, along with a new method for scheduling registration were put into action this week at GRCC. Acting Registrar Booker Watt said that Monday, November 22, will be the kick off day for winter registration and the date of closure for fall graduation.

By November 22, all students desiring to graduate at the end of fall quarter must have their applications turned in.

Friday is the last day to withdraw from classes and not have it posted on your transcript.

While rules set up by the college still dictate that all graduation applications be in at the beginning of the quarter, Watt explained that the sudden revision in requirements made it necessary to relax rules and hold the fall deadline for

graduation applications in order to allow potential fall quarter graduates ample time to respond. Students planning to graduate at the end of winter quarter must have their applications in by December 3.

November 22 will also be the first day that winter quarter schedules will be available. Appointments for registration were due to be sent out this week.

From November 22 to December 9 registration by appointment will be held. After that time registration will be held on an open basis.

Watt described this as "Walk-in Registration." From December 13 to December 28, the registration area will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays. At night the area will be open again from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

near future.

This is the second time GRCC will attend one of these conferences. Last year, five students went to Boise, Idaho.

The agenda for this year's program will include:

- Success development or motivation for student leaders,
- Chapter promotional strategy,
- Training and experience in leadership,
- Money — where it is and how to get it,
- Developing a "winning way,"
- Developing local programs,
- Parliamentary procedure training,
- and recreation time.

The Management Club is an organization for all students in management training. Currently the membership is about 69. Last year there were 93 members. "We anticipate reaching or exceeding

that amount this year," Passage explained.

The purpose of the club is to develop leadership skills, to create an understanding of organizational behavior, to utilize classroom learning in state and national contests, and to strengthen academic learning with actual experience in group activities. The Management Club is a member of the Washington DECA, Distributive Education Clubs of America.

Passage hopes to return from this conference and pass on what has been learned. "Last year, those five people who went, brought back ideas that generated more growth and money," he said.

"I'm sure the whole group is looking forward to the resort and entertainment, but more importantly, they are anticipating coming home to help their fellow club members," Passage added.

## Dishes deemed impractical

Rebutting a suggestion to put a reusable plate system in the Student Center cafeteria in place of the present paper plates, cups, and plastic tableware, Mrs. Rose Neuroth, Food Service Manager, said, "China is almost out of the question."

The suggestion came in a letter from Robert A. Fisher to the Green River Current and was printed in last week's paper. When interviewed, Mrs. Neuroth acknowledged that she had read it and was keeping it on hand in her desk.

The initial cost of the china, reported Dean of Students Dick Barclay, plus the price of replacement due to breakage, Mrs. Neuroth added, prohibits the use of permanent dishware. Plates cost about \$3 a piece, the cafeteria manager stated, and cups are between \$1 and \$1.10 a piece.

"Labor is your most expensive cost," said Barclay. An expensive unit to wash the dishes would have to be purchased and people to operate it would have to be hired. Such expenditures would raise the price of the food sold in the cafeteria.

A supply of chinaware is available for special events such as banquets, the dean reported. The cost of the dishwashing in this case is covered in the prices charged for a banquet meal, usually about \$2.25 a plate. Barclay added that students buying a meal in the food service are not charged this much.

Mrs. Neuroth who plans the menus there attempts to keep the price of lunches between 50 and 75 cents, "within the realm of the pocketbooks of students," she said.

"I feel there's more than one answer," she continued, considering the problem of paper pollution brought up in Fisher's letter.

One such alternative to the 750 trays and 1500 cups used a day is the Automatic Waste Compactor now placed at the entrance of the main dining area in the Lindbloom Student Center. The machine which presses the daily paper waste into 40 gallon plastic bags, is a solution most colleges have put to use to cope with the

problem of waste, said Mrs. Neuroth.

With the compressor only four bags are filled with garbage a day as opposed to the 14 filled every day last year before the compressor was purchased, according to Harold Broadbent, supervisor of maintenance.

"That's really pretty good," stated Mrs. Neuroth, "for the amount of paper products I'm using."

In addition she believes the use of disposable tableware has a greater advantage to the students than permanent dishes would have. With the hurry-up schedule most students have, it is much easier, she noted, for them to buy a snack, then run to class — something they wouldn't be able to do if they had to return the dishes.

The GRCC food service operates on a shared-profit basis with Food Management Consultants, the catering service which is responsible for running the facility on campus.

Mrs. Neuroth heads the staff of 15 which includes head cook Gladys Bromm, fry cook Winifred Burd, Frances Edwards who is in charge of the salad bar, cashier Evelyn Baxter, part-time helper Katherine Eyxemberger, student night manager Michael Moore, and nine other part-time students.

Gross sales are divided first with the college receiving 2 per cent and Food Management Consultants receiving 11 per cent. The remainder of the gross is returned to the food service to cover the cost of the operation.

Of that remainder, stated Mrs. Neuroth, about 28 per cent pays salaries, between 6 and 8 per cent pays for paper products, and the rest pays for the food.

In setting prices, Mrs. Neuroth attempts to reach a 42 per cent food cost. A 50 per cent food cost, used by many commercial cafeterias, she explained, would be set if 20 cents were charged the student for an item which cost the cafeteria 10 cents. By maintaining a 42 per cent food cost, said Mrs. Neuroth, "you are fortunate to make a 10 per cent profit."

The profit, after all expenses are paid for from the gross sales, is divided 70-30, the college receiving the larger percentage of the money.

Green River's share of the profit is put into Union Enterprises, an organization which provides student services, Barclay explained. Parking, vending machines, and food services are some of the services supported by this fund.

Barclay noted the improvement of the present cafeteria over the snack bar housed last year in the Holman Library Building. From the time the school opened in 1965, he reflected, until winter quarter 1969, Green River operated the snack bar itself. "We lost approximately \$6,000," he said, "which was supported by student fees." Spring quarter 1969 a consultant was hired to manage the food service and "for the first time in the history of the college," the dean asserted, "we broke even."

During the 1970-71 school year the snack bar made a little over \$2,000 in revenue. That profit went into the fund which bought \$15,000 worth of equipment for the new food service.

Although Food Management Consultants now runs the cafeteria, all of the facilities in it are owned by the college. "The kitchen is equipped beautifully," exclaimed Mrs. Neuroth.

One special feature is the micro wave oven. "In 15 seconds we can have anything piping hot for you," she said explaining its use. "Primarily we use it for fast service heating."

Mrs. Neuroth believes that the greatest advantage of the new food service is the extended menu. She recently put a pancake breakfast on the daily schedule which is offered from 7 to 9 a.m. November 18 a complete Thanksgiving dinner for 99 cents will be served and November 24, the day before Thanksgiving, all pies will sell for half price.

Mrs. Neuroth welcomes menu ideas. "If anyone has constructive criticism," she announced, "I'm always open to suggestions."

## Legal help may be here

A method of providing legal services to community college student governments is being sought by the regional level of the Washington Association of Community College Student Governments, and was a major topic at WACCSG's October 30 Northern Region meeting.

Because student governments cannot hire a lawyer with students funds, WACCSG is examining ways of allowing student government the means to establish contracts and other legal services.

WACCSG's dues structure will be altered in that the number of full-time, twelve-credit carrying, students will be the base for levying dues. Student governments would pay five cents a year per full-time student, or a minimum of \$150 annually.

Because numbers of full-time students are not yet available, all member colleges will be billed \$150, then billed more if necessary after the release of full-time student numbers. The regional level of WACCSG will keep \$75 of the total \$150, the remaining \$75 to be given to the state office.

Nominations are now being accepted for the positions of Chief Coordinator and Administrative Aide in anticipation of lobbying efforts to be conducted in the next legislative session in Olympia.

The Northern Region level of WACCSG is composed of Skagit Valley Community College, Everett Community College, Bellevue Community College, Green River Community College, North Seattle Community College, and Edmonds Community College. Its next meeting will be held December 4.

## Park City, Utah site of Management Club conference

Five members of GRCC's Management Club will attend the third Annual Western Regional DECA Conference, November 18-21, in Park City, Utah.

Mark Sheythe, President, Mark Crum, Vice President, Mike Stozing, Vice President, Lynn Carlin, State DECA Board, Marri Beth Hill, Executive Committee, and Dick Passage, club coordinator, will fly to Utah, Thursday, the 8th, and will return on Sunday.

The trip will cost approximately \$900. The Management Club raised several hundred dollars from their steak fry last month for the social science teachers, Passage affirmed. The students will be expected to provide about \$35 from their own pockets to help pay the expenses. The club borrowed some money from the ASB funds to help pay the rest of the fees. It will be repaid with the profits from several projects planned for the

## Parkin wins city election

Mike Parkin, an 18-year-old Green River student, was recently elected to the Black Diamond City Council. Parkin says he hopes to bring a "young" attitude to the organization.

Parkin's platform was based largely on the need for a new water system in his city. He feels that a larger supply of water would attract more small businesses to the community, which he says they need for a "better place to live."

Parkin's victory was a narrow one, 125 to 120, over 10-year incumbent Angiolo Mariotti. Parkin says he is majoring in psychology, not political science. He intends to transfer to a four-year institution after graduating from Green River.

Parkin indicated that one of the major reasons he ran was because he thought the council was ineffective. When a friend got him interested, he began to attend the group's meetings. He says they do not work together effectively, and he feels he can help the situation with his "youth viewpoint."

## Campus sees 'New Hope' in singing

New Hope is coming soon to GRCC. This international singing group will perform for GRCC students, faculty, and interested public November 15 at noon, in PA-8.

This will be the group's third appearance on the campus. They performed here previously as the New Hope Singers.

New Hope consists of veterans of radio, television, and overseas concert tours. Some members are still in college, taking time off to tour with the group.

Some have chosen singing as their career.

The ensemble's program will include the latest top-chart songs and some 'golden' hits, plus some comedy and show-stoppers.

## Papritz plans trip to Mexico

Once again, as in the past two years, the Geography and Spanish departments of GRCC are offering a trip to Mexico.

As explained by geography instructor Rawhide Papritz, this is not a tour but rather a "living experience" in the Field Course Series. "The real classroom is outside," he said, "and this is what we want to get into."

Scheduled for the beginning of Spring quarter, the 21 day trip will give the students an opportunity to study the regional geography of Mexico, the culture of the Mexican people and a conversational study in Spanish. It is also possible to pick up ten credits in the field while enjoying the trip.

The entire course will consist of a one week "pre-orientation," the three week trip, and a week of "post-orientation" after the return. There is also current planning to offer additional related courses for the remaining five weeks of the quarter. With as many as nine in depth courses to be offered they will include Anthropology, Geography, Spanish, Sociology and others.

The trip itself will center around four major Mexican cities: Mexico City, Guadalajara, Merida and Acapulco. The students will travel throughout Mexico on chartered buses, thus allowing them to stop and investigate anything at any time. This is extremely important to the type of instruction which Papritz labels "sense awareness." Rather than just read about something or see a picture, he explained, the students will be able to get off the bus and get close to and "feel" the situation.

He stressed the fact that everyone is virtually on their own and that there is plenty of time for each individual to investigate situations by himself. They will then meet in hotel rooms, parks, and so forth, to hold open seminars to discuss the various observations they have made.

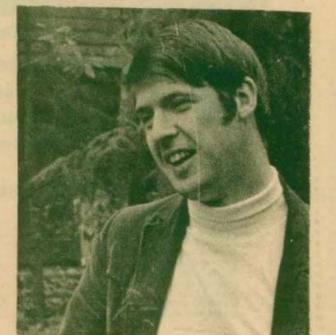
Some particular points of interest which they plan to visit include the archeological ruins on the Yucatan Peninsula, the pyramids of Chichen Itza, the

Caribbean Sea and the Pacific Ocean (where they'll study the tourist industry), coffee farms, Paracho (the center of the Mexican guitar industry), and they even intend to climb the volcano Paricutin, which sprung up in the middle of a cornfield in 1943.

The trip, which will cost each individual approximately \$500 plus tuition, is open to the general student body. The prerequisites are that the student has successfully completed one college level geography course, or has obtained the instructor's permission, and is in good physical and mental health.

The costs covered by the \$500 include international transportation to and from Mexico, domestic transportation while in Mexico (chartered buses), food, and lodging. Each person will also be able to bring back a maximum of \$100 worth of merchandise. Spending money is not included in the \$500 figure.

Students interested can contact either Rawhide Papritz or Spanish instructor Thelma Barriere for more information, or can sign up on the information mailing lists which are to be found with the secretaries in the BI and HS building offices.



Rawhide Papritz

## Financial expert to lecture Nov. 16

"How to Save Money When You Buy and Drive a Car" is the topic to be discussed at GRCC's next forum.

Merle E. Dowd, a financial expert, will speak November 16, at noon in PA-8. This forum is open to all GRCC students.

Dowd, who has two sons attending GRCC this quarter, is the author of four books on how to save money. He writes

a syndicated column, "Money Talk," which appears in the Magazine section of the Sunday Seattle Times.

A former financial analyst for Ford Motor Company, as well, Dowd has a bachelor's degree in Engineering and a master's degree in Business Administration. He presently teaches at the University of Washington.

# The Green River Reflector

## Mace and guns guard campus

By Viola Farrell

Editors note: This story is purely fictitious. The setting is chosen because of its familiarity to the students.

REPORT: Early in the 1960 decade Today, Green River Community College opened its campus to students. Classes went well, and hopes are high for the success of the school.

As a sidelight, because of the isolated location of the campus, a number of trained law enforcers were hired on as a security team. So far, no security incidents have been reported.

REPORT: 1970 Guards were today contracted to wear guns after: (1) classes, (2) 10:00 p.m., or (3) dark; whichever occurs first.

When asked to comment on the situation, one employee said, "We got to wear guns. One guy was shot at up here. We got to be able to shoot back!"

REPORT: 1971, early in the year Guards were today issued mace and billy clubs for day, as well as night, use. It was evident, according to members of the force, that to be an effective "deterrent," as well as reprimander, they would have to have some insignificant display of strength to produce fear in the hearts of potential offenders.

REPORT: 1971, late in the year Student members of the security force were today issued guns to wear in class. Although some of the holsters were reported too large for the guns, causing a syndrome known as "falling out," and although some of the guards were reported as under 21, it was felt that the move was appropriate. The cause, it was said, was the increase of crime on the campus.

As a sidelight, it was mentioned that a majority of the student members of the security force are law enforcement majors. The parttime employment as officers of the law is considered a practical work experience.

REPORT: 1973, spring As the weather improves, so the crime rate increases. It is hypothesized that the increase is due to the greater mobility of the criminal in this climate.

So it is that today all students on the Green River Force were replaced with professional people, the necessity being greater efficiency.

REPORT: 1973, summer Because of the lowering of the number of students on campus it is felt that

the school is now more open to criminal attack. The security force was hired to patrol full-time. It was in the contract that the campus be covered by 8 men every hour of the day.

In addition to the small can of mace guards now carry, they will be issued a can of napalm, as a "further deterrent."

REPORT: 1975 Enrollment figures for Green River Community College dropped severely today. The decrease to 97 day students and 3 night students was attributed to the overall "lawlessness" attitude in the previous student body, and their fear of the new regulations.

In addition, two patrolmen were assigned to cover every classroom, to prevent any "possible disturbances."

As a sidelight, 99 per cent of the students now attending the college are law enforcement majors. The drafting student will be transferring soon, it was revealed by the college lieutenant.

REPORT: 1976, winter It was observed today that the bars surrounding Green River Community College were severely rusted. Upon further inspection, it was found that the iron gates were in the same condition, and could not be opened. Due to the wire covering the campus, it was impossible to have aid flown in.

Although there has been no communication with the inside in the past year, it is estimated that occupants will be able to survive a week, perhaps two, before ammunition runs out.

## Valley no longer green, student fears

by Perry Sobolik

If the thought of gentle, rolling hills, a quiet, meandering river, a big white farmhouse, cows grazing in huge green pastures and open fields stretching almost as far as the eye can see appeals to you, then you could easily have been drawn to the Kent Valley—20 years ago!

Today, what was once a rural farming community is very little more than a far flung suburb. Few large farms still exist and continue operation as they did 20 years ago and, for the most part, this once lovely valley has become an eyesore dotted with the hideous cancer of industry.

A simple drive along Highway 167 between Renton and Auburn can show you what I mean.

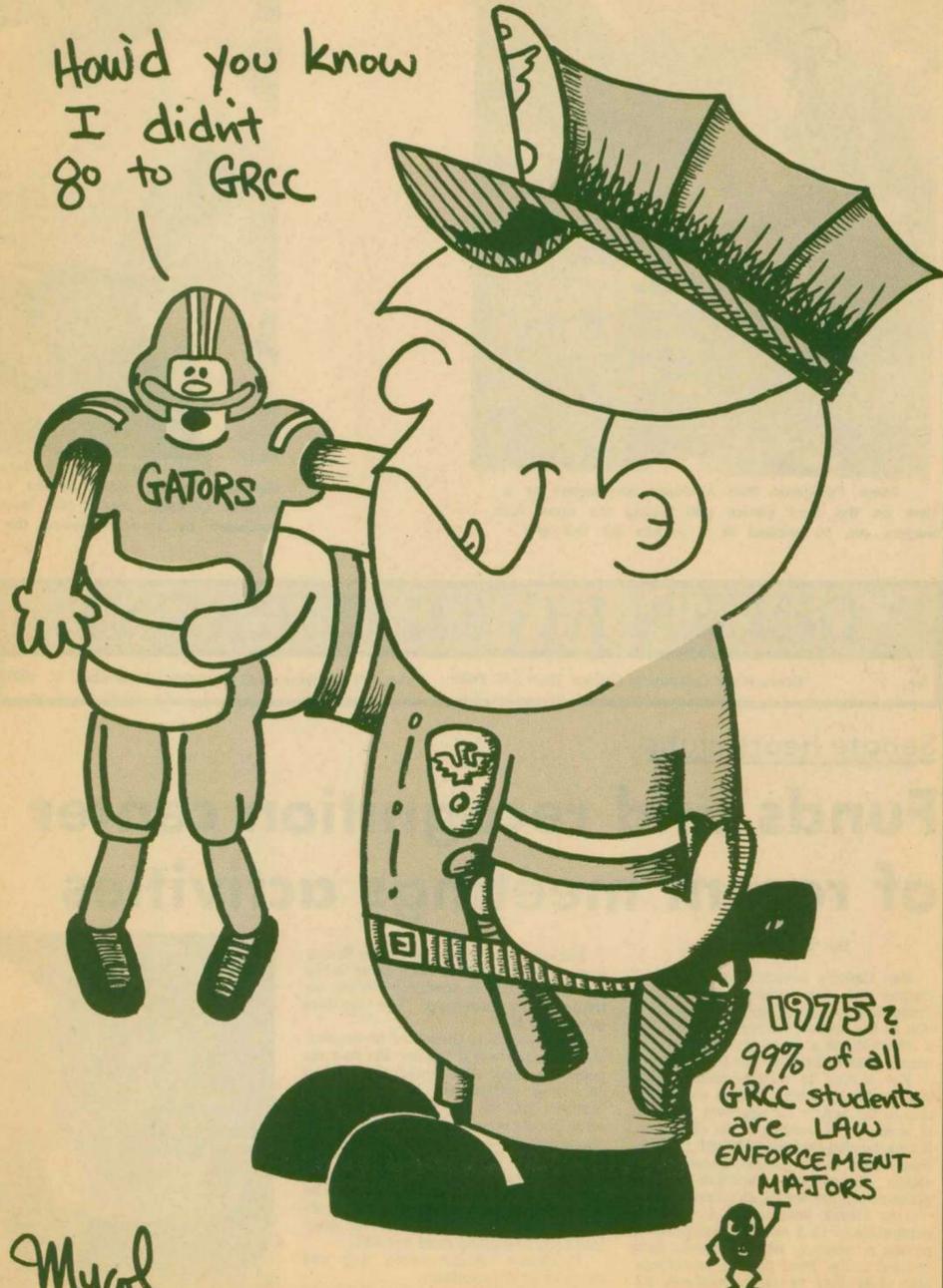
The freeway itself has cut a long, ugly scar across the floor of the valley. Where old country roads once traversed the quiet pastures, a four-lane 70-mile-an-hour strip of asphalt cuts them off or even runs parallel to them allowing a good view of how they are cast aside like old shoes.

The next most obvious change is the conspicuous presence of industrial buildings. Huge warehouses (one even has "THE WAREHOUSE" printed in large letters along one wall), construction yards, wrecking yards, a drive-in theatre and even a car dealership are all located "out in the middle of nowhere." They have changed the whole complexion of this farmland and marred the view of what little still remains.

Looking a bit more closely it is easy to realize the futility of those who still hang on to the last few roots of rural life. Houses that have stood on their foundations for 20 or 30 years are now flanked by new industrial buildings and once large farms are now no more than simple one and two acre "truck" gardens. Barns that are run down and ramshackle, fences in need of repair and fields that haven't been tended in years can be seen all along this "nice country drive."

The surrounding towns are also slowly gibbling up the valley and urbanizing it. Kent, Auburn and Renton are all stretching out greedy fingers and converging on the middle of the valley.

There is still, however, a lot of beauty in the valley, especially during Autumn. It may still appear as though there is plenty of room left and that mother nature is not in any real danger, but for those of you who say that this is an over-reaction, go out and take a good look around the area. If you're still not convinced, wait ten years and look again.



Mycol

## Nationally speaking:

### YOUNG PEOPLE DELAY MARRIAGE

A Census Bureau report issued recently shows that young people apparently are shying away from marriage these days. The most recent survey, taken in March, showed that 56 per cent of men and 45 per cent of women under 35 were single. That's an increase since the 1960 census of five per cent for men and eight per cent for women.

### RETROACTIVE PAY APPROVED

To the delight of organized labor and the chagrin of President Nixon, the House Banking Committee approved retroactive payment of most previously negotiated wage increases halted by the wage freeze. The provision would require payment of all but "grossly disproportionate" pay raises negotiated before Aug. 15.

### COLLEGES TO RECEIVE GRANTS

For the first time the House of Representatives recently agreed to give general purpose federal grants to every college and university in the country. Since the Senate has passed similar legislation it seems almost certain that some form of direct federal assistance to institutions of higher education will be enacted.

### WAR DEADLINE ISSUE DIES

A proposed six-month deadline for the total withdrawal of U. S. forces from Indochina was shot down by Senate-House conferees last week. The compromise measure, which was included in a \$21.3 billion military-weapons and research-authorization bill, proposed total withdrawal provided that American prisoners and missing troops be freed. This marks the second defeat for Indochina withdrawal plans and their major sponsor, Senate democratic leader Mike Mansfield.

## Amchitka reviewed

by Gina Fisk

Despite profuse protests throughout this country, and others, a five-megaton nuclear bomb was detonated at Amchitka Island, November 6.

The purpose of this nuclear experiment was simply to surpass Russia in the armament race. It was a tool of power-play. The United States must retain it's position as the most competent country in the world.

This power-play is occurring at the expense of public safety. In most cases the experts and decision-makers know little of the possible long-range effects of such experiments.

In 1945, when the Atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima, the men who had to make the final decision did not have the whole story on the bomb.

"We knew nothing whatever at that time about the genetic effects of an atomic explosion. I knew nothing about fall-out and all the rest of what emerged after Hiroshima. As far as I know, President Truman and Winston Churchill knew nothing of those things either, nor did Sir John Anderson who coordinated research on our side.

The opponents of this weekend's test coerced the government to disclose eight secret documents related to the nuclear test. There are ten others, possibly containing crucial information concerning environmental hazards of the blast, being withheld.

The public has no way of knowing for sure whether the experts are aware of what they are doing or not. Miscalculations were made with the H-bomb test-

ing, nothing's to say no mistakes were made at Amchitka. If there were any mistakes, they probably will not be acknowledged for many years.

We did not experience the earthquakes and tidal waves predicted by the environmentalists, but we must wait for any long range effects that might be more disastrous.

## 'Dud' replies to class president's accusations

October 26, 1971

Mr. Mycol Winston: I have just reread your article in the October 14th issue of the Green River Current entitled, "College Is Filled With Apathetic A\*\*holes." As a student of Green River College and a member of the Freshman class, the title was at first quite offensive. But as I read and then sat in reflection, I began to think about ways that the situation could be helped. Therefore, I decided to show you the opposite side of the matter and how a possible majority may view this situation that obviously upsets you.

The first matter I would like to point out is your statement that, "The quiet serene atmosphere which is ever present is second only to the quiet serene jive college duds of which this campus is made up." After posing a few questions that this statement brought to mind, a totally different viewpoint is created.

First, I think the word you meant to use is dulleards rather than duds. According to American Heritage Dictionary a dud is one who is disappointingly unsuccessful where as dullards are mentally dull people. You may find that this is true to a degree, but is it fair to say that the entire college campus is made up of this kind of people? That is hardly a logical or reasonable assumption. Perhaps you have not yet met many people who are thrilled with complete absorption in college politics. Still, it is not fair to label a person a dullard because he does not find your area of absorption his most important concern.

To cite a specific example, I would like to state my own case. I am new to the campus having just begun classes this fall. Shortly after school opened notices went up that all students interested in running for freshman class offices could become eligible by petitioning for the desired office. Petitions were available in the student center and were validated when returned with the required number of signatures. The offices to be filled were president, vice-president, and two senators-at-large.

I have never been particularly interested or active in school politics. I came from a school district which has only this year begun to change their student government from a student council to a senate system. I know virtually nothing about the senate system and have little idea of where to begin to find information about it. From these two facts I knew that neither did I care to run for an office nor was I qualified.

Besides these two factors, there was the problem of time. I had previous commitments that take up most of my time and therefore, had no right to take on a responsibility that I could not give the full time it demands. My studies are one of my first responsibilities and take a good share of my time. The total amount of in-class and outside of class time is at least equal to that spent on a full-time job. To add anything more during the day would be the beginning of progressive insanity for me. I am sure there are others who find themselves in a similar position.

There is yet another part to consider: the fact that not many voted for which reason they are "duds" and "apathetic a\*\*holes." I have been thinking about the information which I have on the candidates. All that I know about them is what was given by the candidates in an article entitled "Students Compete For Top Offices" in the September 30th issue of the Green River Current. The information includes the year and school the candidate graduated from, his past achievements possibly his major and/or a statement from him. None of the candidates had a real platform or an issue of importance to the election. An election without an issue to debate is little more than a popularity contest.

After the first two or three notices about the election, I looked and listened for an announcement of a rally for the candidates to state their ideas, views, and convictions. This would give us members of the class a chance to see the candidates under pressure and a chance to ask questions.

But no announcement came, and I never saw a candidate knowing that that was who he or she was. I almost wondered if these people really existed except that their posters were being stapled on the bulletin boards all over campus. The time was gone and the election days were here. I went into the student center past the desk where elections were in progress several times those two days, but on the basis of what I knew, I did not feel like an "informed voter." If there was more to know, I did not know where to find it. I felt that in voting my only way of choosing would have been "eeny, meeny, miny, moe." Having to resort to this method of deciding is beneath the importance of any election. I decided against voting as I had nothing on which to base a choice.

My suggestion to you would be that instead of continuing hereafter to express anger with what seems to be an "apathetic" bunch of "dulleards," why not find out why more students did not vote? Think about the candidates and their responsibilities. It cannot be entirely the non-voter's fault. He is in a dilemma that only the candidates have the power and resources to help him out. The results may look like the non-voter's fault, but the causes should be of greatest concern to you.

Yours for more informed voters,  
Melanie Cunningham

## Student finds pow-wow great

By Norris Johnson

The beating of the drums pulsed throughout the campus. Startled, I walked into the Lindbloom Student Center Saturday evening, and what a sight! Fully costumed Indians were participating in ceremonial dancing in the dining area, accompanied by drums and chants.

This was the scene of the Green River Indian Club's Pow-Wow. The day's festivities began with open basketball in the gymnasium, followed by a pot-luck dinner in the Gator Room. After dinner, there was free time, in which the guests from the Seattle-Tacoma area visited and got to see old friends. Then came the dancing. To me, being definitely in the minority, the dancing was much as I would imagine it was in the days of the early West.

The colors and sounds associated with

Indian dancing were beautiful. Imagine plumage on costumes that covered the entire color spectrum, as well as the rhythmic drums and chants that go along with the dancing.

The event, coordinated by John Emhoolah, attracted members of many tribes in the area, including members of the Muckleshoot and Puyallup tribes. There were also many people from the surrounding communities, and many Green River students, both Indian and non-Indian. The attendance turned out to be about 350.

These people, in my eyes, are an outstanding group. I hope that they had as good an experience at the event as I did, and that other such events will be held soon, so more Green River students can gain valuable insight into the proud heritage of the Indian peoples of our country, and the reasons for this pride.

### VALLEY OUTDOOR THEATRE

"Billy Jack"  
also  
"A Man Called Horse"  
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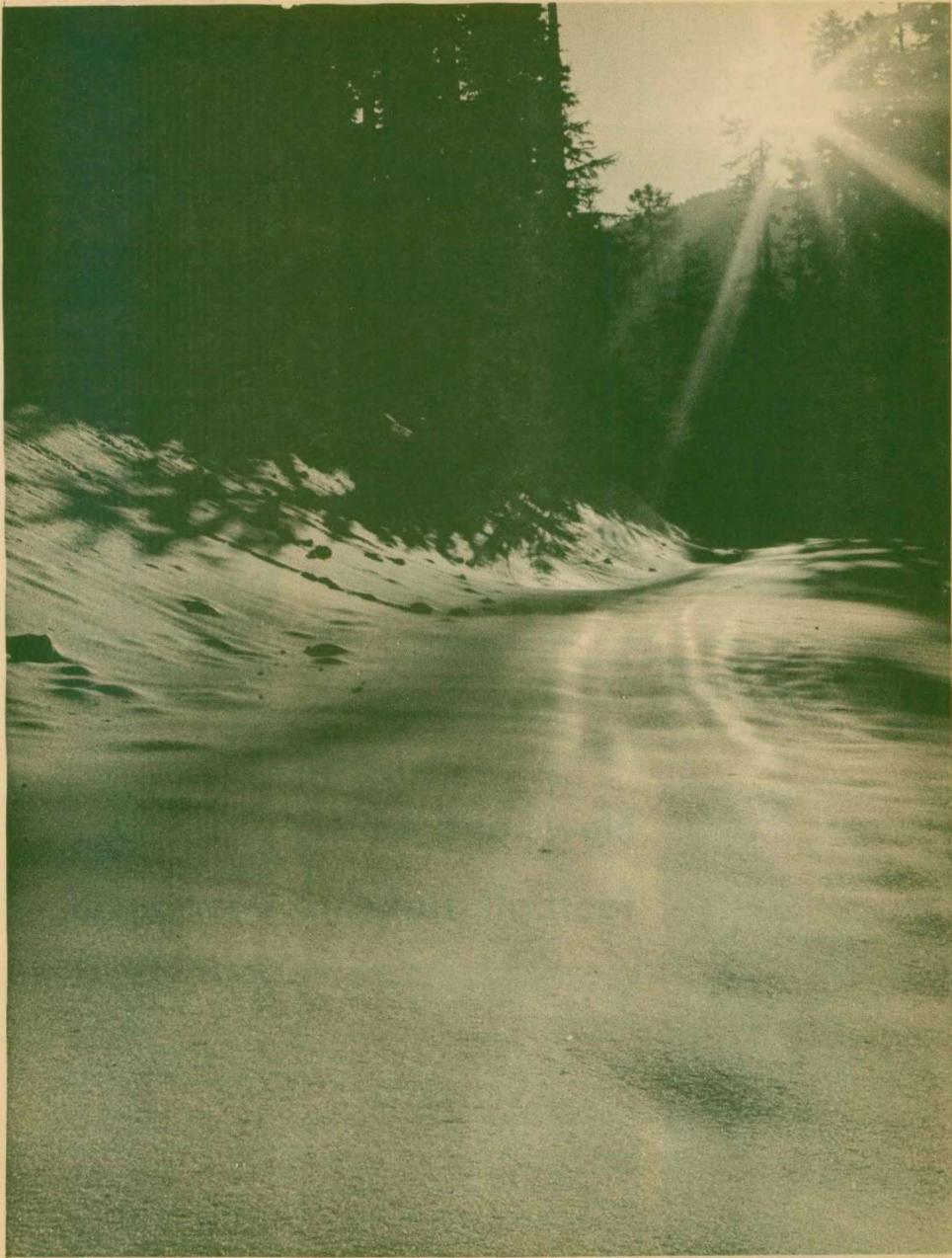
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**SIGNS OF WINTER** Photography Director Terry L. Chubb captured the morning sun beaming through the trees on the first snowfall on the road to Lake Mowich. Lake Mowich lies at the base of Mt. Rainier and is a place of scenic beauty. Despite the early snow fall roads leading to Mowich are clear for tourist travel.

# Funerals are for the living

By John Lucas

Editor's Note: This is the first of a three-part story on the history and work of a mortician.

One day while the hapless director was leading a procession up one of the steeper hills of a steeply endowed western city a sudden quirk in the equipment manifested itself and the casket slid in the coach. It broke through the rear door, scooted itself away from the line of cars and scattered madly down the hill where it crashed through the window of a nearby drug store.

Naturally enough, the coffin landed on the prescription counter after coming through the window. And, as the story goes, the corpse opened the lid to see what was going on.

"Hey Doc," he asked the distraught pharmacist, "got anything to stop this coffin?"

If the joke is told at a convention there is usually subdued laughter in response. Funeral directors seldom laugh uproariously at jokes about their business and seldom manage a spurious chuckle when someone starts in on death and money.

Money is part of their business but profits are not always as high as they would seem. Many funeral directors have a half a million dollars invested in their business; most of them spend 20 to 25 years getting out of debt.

It is not unusual for them to operate a family business. Many of them could not afford to hire help.

With the finest buildings, the best landscaped grounds, and the over-all appearance of opulence it is not unusual for funeral homes to pay some of the highest taxes in their respective communities. This is not intended, but is

accepted along with the necessity of contributing to community civic and social organizations, as part of the overhead.

The result is what would seem to be prosperity for a business dedicated to serving humanity in its darkest hours. And perhaps because that which started out with the intent of rendering service was institutionalized by society and turned to gold to satisfy custom, we mistakenly see money reaped from the dead where we ought to see service.

When you go to a funeral the funeral director's job looks easy; if it doesn't, something is going wrong. The success of the operation is dependent on the extensive preparation that goes on behind the scenes.

Embalming the body and placing it in a coffin is only part of the work. Health Department forms, necessary for legal burial, have to be signed by a physician, cemetery space has to be arranged, services have to be planned so that more than one funeral can be held in a day if business requires this, and the entire establishment has to be well maintained at all times.

This is all easily done in theory, but when it's Saturday and union grave digging crew is quibbling about some work that has to be done at the cemetery, three funerals are scheduled for the day after tomorrow, there were three ambulance calls last night all two hours apart, and the doctor who was supposed to sign the death certificate for a case that was buried last week went on a hiking trip in the mountains five days ago and still hasn't been heard from, the situation gets more frustrating. During the funerals that follow the experienced funeral director may be upset, he may need some sleep and a good meal, but his customers never know it.

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The term undertaking originated from the fact that taking care of a body and preparing it for burial was a job that none wanted. The first funeral directors in America ran undertaking companies in cities and towns.

Since many rural families still buried their own dead, most of the early establishments were run in conjunction with hardware stores or furniture shops as a sideline. But when technological progress brought with it the knowledge that human remains needed to be disposed of in a more hygienic manner, and legislation to insure this was enacted in most states, the undertaking parlor developed.

From the undertaking parlor to the present funeral home there have been a host of technological developments. Embalming has become an exacting science and restorative art.

And as the business progressed from the simple funeral in the home where the body was placed in a homemade coffin and carried by the family and neighbors to a place near the house for burial to the modern funeral of today the purpose remained the same.

Very little has ever been done for the dead. Funerals are for the living.

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## Faculty interview

# That's Willson with two "L's"

by Jamie Leavitt

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

Proudly displaying a diploma of graduation from Yakima High School on his office wall is David Willson, librarian and Library 100 instructor at GRCC.

Willson received his BA in English Writing and Master of Librarianship from the University of Washington and is in his second year of teaching here at Green River.

**CURRENT:** What made you want to become a librarian? Do you mind being a male librarian in a world filled with female librarians?

**Willson:** I was interested in lots of things, but not interested in one single subject. No question in my mind is trivial, trivialities are my specialties.

No, a typical male librarian likes being with female librarians, as long as they're not little old ladies with pencils sticking through buns in their hair.

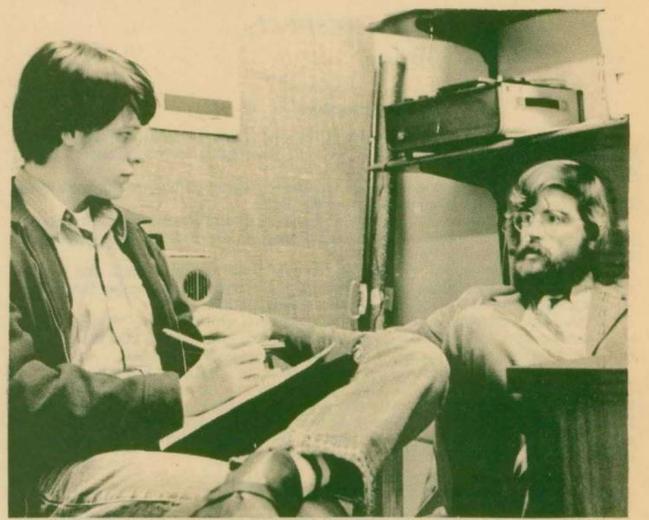
**CURRENT:** Do you prefer teaching at a community college opposed to a four-year college?

**Willson:** Very much. I like the environment. I like it because I can be in contact with the students. I don't want to have to hide in an office. And I'm a faculty member here and can teach where I probably would be solely a non-teaching librarian at a four-year college. Also the money at a community college is better.

**CURRENT:** Are you pleased with the Holman Library as an educational aid at GRCC?



**Willson:** The shelves appear to be full, but there's no money to buy books. I'd like climate control for the people and the books. Books can deteriorate in a bad environment. I don't like working



**ON ASSIGNMENT** Librarian David Willson expressed a love for trivialities and his general personality to staff reporter Jamie Leavitt. Photos by Duane Hamamura

in a library as hot as it was this summer, it could make a person as saintly as myself irritable.

**CURRENT:** It's been said that you're self-conscious about people leaving the extra "L" out of your name. Why?

**Willson:** No one likes his name misspelled. His identity hasn't been made clear, and no one likes his identity taken away. When I was in first grade my teacher called 'Wil-son', and I didn't answer, and received many absences until one day she spelled it out: W-I-L-L-S-O-N.

**CURRENT:** Do you have any regrets about becoming a librarian?

**Willson:** None, it's what I want to do. Minute by minute I don't know what will happen next. Once a girl asked for Roget's Clitoris and I said don't you mean Roget's Thesaurus and she said no, I think it's Roget's Clitoris. So I went and found it for her.

**CURRENT:** Do you have any plans to make the library better?

**Willson:** The budget is a factor. The emphasis on the library this year is to make it a friendly place. We could have a display case and things like that, but that would be window dressing without tools.

**CURRENT:** Do you think the Library 100 class is beneficial, whether or not a person decides to become a librarian?

**Willson:** Sure. The point is not to make librarians, the point of the library class is to give people the basic tools, how to use the card catalog, etc. It's helpful. If a person has lots of library work it's invaluable.

**CURRENT:** What are your personal goals?

**Willson:** To go back to school, when I get time, to learn a few more things about areas in which I'm lacking.

**CURRENT:** What made you decide to grow your beard?

**Willson:** I've worn one off and on for years, but there are two reasons: (1) it conceals the beauty of my face, and (2) it acts as an attention getter. And personally, I despise shaving.

**CURRENT:** What makes you happy?

**Willson:** Nothing makes me happy. I'm always happy. People who disappoint me and unhappy people make me unhappy and people who steal books from the library make me unhappy. But that only makes me unhappy for a few minutes because I'm basically a happy person.

## GRCC President

# Lindbloom feels education is a continuing process

Students at GRCC move in and out of the Student Center countless times a day, but few ever ponder on the Center's name: The Dr. Melvin R. Lindbloom Student Center.

Dr. Lindbloom is the president of GRCC, and has been since 1965. He became involved with community colleges when the Auburn area was preparing to make an application for a community college. He was the assistant superintendent for the Auburn school district, and partly due to his efforts, the college was awarded by the state in 1963. In 1965, when the college opened, he was named president by the Auburn School Board. The State Legislature created the Community College System in 1967 which provided the college with its appointed Board of Trustees.

Dr. Lindbloom served in the navy before entering college. He received his B.A. in physical education from WWSC in 1946, and spent time teaching and coaching in high schools, and as a vice principal, a principal, and finally as a superintendent of schools. He furthered his education at the U of W, and WSU, receiving his Phd in Education Administration. At this point, his interest in community colleges caused the Auburn district to seek his services.

In addition to being president of GRCC, Dr. Lindbloom is a husband and father. He has been married 23 years, and has two daughters; one 16, and one 19. In his spare time, he likes to be with people, either at his summer home in southern Puget Sound, or golfing with friends and the GRCC faculty. He is also



a member of John Gardner's Common Cause.

When asked his feelings on the naming of the student center, he replied that humble and appreciative were the only words that could come near to describing his feelings.

Much of Dr. Lindbloom's time is spent outside the campus, doing work for the entire community college system. He wishes this weren't so, as he likes to have contact with the students and faculty. He feels that one of the college's best points is the concern for the individual student shown by the faculty. He empha-

sized that the attempt was to create a total learning experience, not just in the classrooms, but around the entire campus.

Education as a continuing process rather than one which ends upon graduation was another idea presented by Dr. Lindbloom. He feels that this approach to education is necessary in our changing times. Another help along this line was the elimination of the failing grade. This policy was proposed by the faculty and adopted by the college. Dr. Lindbloom feels that this exemplifies the concern of the faculty for the individual, and for a total learning experience.

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# Mark's Time Out

*A unique respect, it's sincere*

by Mark Richardson

Attempting to get a better picture of the goal setting program spoken of in the last writing, I went back to Kennedy to watch the highly talented Lancers under coach Lou Tice.

The Tice coached club has proven themselves worthy of high rating each week by whipping some of the toughest teams in the state.

The Roman Catholic centered team attends a special Mass in attempt, according to the coach, to maintain a well balanced program and to keep them in the good perspective on their team situation.

Complimenting honest respect for team and the coaching staff and what I would refer to as inner peace toward what they are doing as the major facets that set this program far above the traditional coaching methods.

Tice said it during a quiet moment of discussion with the team, "We have a lot of respect for each other and for what each individual is doing, we take it for granted . . . it is important to be yourself and have fun, just enjoy yourself."

Freshmen coach Miles Kessler related about his insights during his year at JFK, "It has been an experience that I can hardly express in words. To work with Mr. Tice and the other coaches with this program has been a rewarding experience, I have learned a great deal . . . The thing that impresses about this is that we really enjoy what we are doing; so do the players, they really enjoy it. That enjoyment comes from the total concentration on what they are doing."

### Co-operative decisions

Throughout the game, play selection decisions are made with cooperation between player and coach. In this situation, one can best see Tice's theory of controlled talk which always builds and never destroys the confidence in self.

In a situation of stress when things are not being executed as planned, the phrase, "That's not like us," is used. The response of fine execution is, "That is like us," as natural as it may seem.

According to Tice, the team members are programmed toward this controlled speech and in testimony, the players very realistically use the theory to their advantage.

### Superficial

The idea of 'inner peace' can best be explained in relation to what the traditional football team does to mentally prepare for the contest. Most football teams holler, clap, yell at individual members within their unit to get psychologically up for the contest as an individual and for the benefit of the team structure. The Kennedy coach calls this kind of preparation 'superficial.'

As Tice explained in the quote earlier in this writing referring to mutual respect, yelling of that sort is not necessary or meaningless because it does not come from the heart and is therefore, meaningless.

The relaxed and confident atmosphere under the goal setting program detours the emotional nervousness of the athletic organization. Since the general goal of a team running this kind of program, it is only a matter of time before the superficial high will run out.

### Mutual respect in action

Linebacker Monte Marchetti, who has to be in the running for honors as a Catholic High School All-American due to his experienced cool play which serves as one of the keys to the Lancer defensive unit talked about the basic attitude of the system based with the coaching staff, "Many coaches approach players, trying to talk to them, from a negative attitude and tell them what not to do and as a result the player doesn't know what to do. We have a group of coaches with a great attitude."

The Kennedy again represented his program while talking in general to the Lancers, "Be calm and as goal oriented as possible inside the 10 yardline. . . effective and efficient, be cold around the ten. . . great."

Typical of the comment and concern in the game came from another All-American candidate, Tom Iddings who related that the offense had to get Jack Castagna a touchdown, "he is the only one of our trio that hasn't tallied tonight."

### A justified reward

The eye might have been deceived last weekend when the Washington Husky defensive unit started because 10 of the 11 had purple helmets. The eleventh purple helmet was on the bench for a short period in Larry Worley. That is quite a tribute to a unit that has made several lukewarm offense games, victories due to the pursuit minded Huskies who have to be rated as one of the toughest in the nation right now. Confidence is the guiding key to the group which should lead to a close victory over the hot Trojans in Seattle this Saturday.

The Cougars allowed the Trojans a fast start and fought back gamely only to lose in game putting the Stanford Indians in the Rose Bowl. The Cougars will rip up Oregon State by 14 points.



Bad News defensive backs Rick Drouet (on right), Steve Forbes and Walt Burrows (in the background) move in to break up a David Butler pass to Larry Lien while Jolly Baller Jody Norris looks on. Several players were dropped into the mud of the rain-soaked field during the rough contest in the showdown.

Photo by Duane Hamamura

### BREAK IT UP

### In the rain

## Bad News Over Jolly Ballers

by Jamie Leavitt

Using the triple threat power of David Butler, Ronald Christian and Tom Daniels, the Jolly Ballers scored two unanswered touchdowns in the second half to defeat Bad News, 13-0, on a rain-soaked field last Thursday.

The win, their fifth straight, gave the Ballers the prestige of being the only undefeated team in flag football.

Bad News took the opening kick-off and were forced to punt after a series of passes failed to get them a first down. They quickly got back on the offense when defensive back Steve Forbes intercepted Butler's initial pass of the game. But once the Ballers' defense held, and Bad News was forced to punt.

The Ballers then put together a play consuming drive which moved them inside the Bad News 20-yard line. But a

penalty and pressure by the defense ended their scoring attempt as the half came to a close.

The Jolly Ballers took the second half kick-off and again put together a play eating drive that was climaxed by Butlers one-foot plunge, on fourth and goal, to put them ahead 6-0. Daniels conversion run boosted it to 7-0 and the Ballers were rolling.

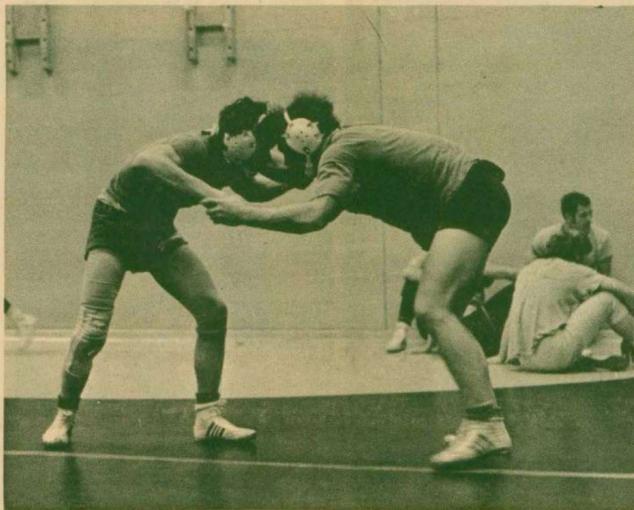
Jody Pries then stepped into the spotlight when he picked off a Kim Estrada aerial to set up the Ballers final tally, when Daniels darted through a crowd to put the score at 13-0.

Bad News took the kick-off and fought to stay alive, but interceptions by Pat Willis and Doug Carr stunted any drives to keep the Ballers record unblemished.



Soccer player Tim Allen successfully puts the ball between the Bellevue Helmsmen defense in a Gator victory recently. Allen provides experience to the George Thomson coached soccer club. Allen and the Gators are busy with league play after smashing an inexperienced Everett club 10-0. Despite the flagrant weather conditions, the team practices nightly on Turnbull Turf.

Photo by Eric Holmquist



Returning letterman Phil Grey works in the up position with Randy Staab while several grapplers view their action on the video tape with coach Doug Carr. The group uses the tape as does the basketball team to get an idea of their fundamental and what they can do for improvement.

Photo by Terry L. Chubb

## News and Ballers football statistics, standings

Statistics on the flag football league show individuals from the Bad News and Jolly Ballers dominating the figures through November 9.

Individual scoring figures include Ronald Christian with 54, Tom Bellerud with 24, Rick Drouet with 20, and Keith Matheny with 14, Tag Gleason with 14, and Jody Norris with 8. The Jolly Ballers have tallied 111, Bad News has 72, the Kelso Raiders totalled 46, Hammer has scored 36, and the Mastergators have scored 15 points. The other teams either have not scored or are not yet in double figures.

League standings through November 9:

Team	W	L
North	5	0
Jolly Ballers	5	0
Double Nuts	2	3
Kelso Raiders	2	2
Over The Hill	1	3
Staiegs	1	3
South	1	3
Bad News	4	1
Mastergators	2	2
Hammer	2	2
Snodgrass	0	4

Games through November 17 will face the Jolly Ballers and the Mastergators on November 11, the Kelso Raiders against the Over the Hill Gang on November 12, Hammer against the Kelso Raiders on November 15, Bad News against Over the Hill Gang November 16, and the Mastergators face Snodgrass on November 17.

Other activities on hand include a three on three basketball tournament, a handball tourney, and a volleyball tournament.

### Correction

THE SPORTS EDITOR OF THE CURRENT MANAGED TO MISSPELL THE GRCC PRESIDENT IN A CUT-LINE OF A PICTURE FEATURING THE RECENT AWARDS DINNER FOR THE FACULTY GOLF TOURNAMENT IN WHICH HE FINISHED ONE STROKE BEHIND THE VICTOR. DR. MELVIN LINDBLOOM SCORED A 73 WHILE DON ALEXANDER, THE WINNER, NETTED A 72.

## Colleges share library facilities

Four community college libraries in this area have announced a cooperative venture that will allow students at each of the colleges to use library resources at the other three libraries.

The four cooperating colleges are Highline, Green River, Tacoma and Fort Steilacoom.

Combined holdings of the four libraries total more than 140,000 printed volumes.

Students at any of the colleges may use library materials in any of the other three libraries, subject to the usual local rules and restrictions. They may make use of reference services. They must

show current student identification cards and must abide by loan terms, fine penalties and other rules set by the lending institutions.

Each library will maintain a holding list of periodicals in each of the others.

The cooperative venture was announced by Mrs. Doreen Amoroso, director of the Instructional Resource Center at Tacoma Community College; Tom Mooney, director of the Learning Resource Center at Fort Steilacoom; Junius H. Morris, director of the Learning Resource Center at Highline; and Orval Hansen, director of the Learning Resource Center at Green River.

## Mastergators Eat up Double Nuts

Balanced scoring of running and passing paid off for the Mastergators as they scored in each half and defeated Double Nuts 12-0, Friday.

The Mastergators picked their first score in the first half when Phil Grey stepped four-yards to put them ahead 6-0 to complete the scoring in that half.

The Mastergators then balanced out their scoring with a pass, when Walt Walhueter pitched 10-yards to Jim Thomas for a 12-0 lead and the game.

## Football Games

11—Jolly Ballers vs. Master Gators  
12—Over the Hill Gang vs. Kelso Raiders

15—Kelso Raiders vs. Hammer  
17—Bad News vs. Over the Hill Gang  
18—Jolly Ballers vs. Snobgrasses  
19—Staiegs vs. Master Gators  
22—Staiegs vs. Hammer  
24—Double Nuts vs. Snobgrasses



### NO CONNECTION

Receiver Ronald Christian tries vainly to haul in an aerial from the Jolly Baller quarterback while an unidentified defender runs in pursuit of the fleet flanker. Christian hauled in several key passes in the 16-0 win. The teams may meet again in the football playoffs later in the quarter. Photo by Duane Hamamura

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