

## Communication Today offered during Winterim

By Mike Moore

Communications Today, a series of seminars exploring several facets of the mass media, will be offered during the Winterim quarter. The seminars, designated as Journalism 210, will be under the direction of Ed Eaton, journalism instructor, and will feature experts in the fields of radio, television, and the press.



-Staff photo by Duane Hamamura

**GREG GILBERT**

The first session will explore The Role of the Disk Jockey, and will take place on Monday, Dec. 17. Bob Hardwick, morning personality on Seattle's KVI, will be the guest speaker.

On Tuesday, Dec. 18, the subject will be the Role of Television News, and will feature Gary Justice, anchor man on KIRO-TV 11 p.m. news.

The seminar on Wednesday, Dec. 19, will be split into two parts, and will look into The New Technology in the Print Media. In the morning, there will be presentations by John Fournier, Jr., and Don Palmer. Fournier is from the Valley Publishing Company

in Kent, and Palmer is from the Everett Herald. The afternoon will be spent in a field trip to the new Tacoma News-Tribune plant.

Press Photography will be the subject for Thursday, Dec. 20, with Greg Gilbert, Seattle Times staff photographer, as the featured speaker.

The final session, on Friday, Dec. 21, is entitled "The News Selectors." Managing editors of weekly and daily newspapers will be on hand to explain why certain items make the news and why some items don't. The afternoon will be an evaluation of the seminars by the participants.

All sessions will begin at 9 a.m. and run until 3:00 p.m. with a half-hour break for lunch. The cost is \$8.30 per credit with three credits offered for the series. However, a student who signs up for a full load during Winter Quarter may enroll in the seminar as part of his load, which means those who carry more than 10 hours pay nothing.

If a student wishes to attend only one session, he may do so by paying \$8.30 for one credit. This arrangement will involve a five-hour project in addition to participating in the seminar. Details about credit may be obtained by contacting either Ed Eaton or Bernie Bleha, division chairman of Creative Arts.



**KVI JOCK**

Sipping on a cup of tea, KVI's Bob Hardwick prepares for his radio show. Hardwick will be instructing the seminar, 'Role of the Disk Jockey', during this year's Winterim.



-Staff photo by Roger Hancock

Gary Ehresman, GR student, tests out the newly installed lockers in the book store.

## Lockers insure student safety

Until a week ago students entering the Paper Tree had to leave their books outside at their own risk. For security purposes the book store has installed 36 coin-op lockers at the entrance of the store to insure the safety of student's belongings.

"We have had no problems with theft up until now," said Pat Bennett, manager of the Paper Tree. "But there is always a chance. We feel that if we ask students to leave their books outside we are responsible for anything that is stolen. We installed the lockers because we wanted to avoid the possibility of theft."

Although it costs a quarter to operate the lockers and release the keys when the key is returned to the locker the quarter and books are returned to the student. This will help insure that all keys are returned to the lockers.



-Staff photos by T.J. Shaver

**May I help you?** Porkers' delight! Everyone had enough to eat last Saturday evening at the Ski Club Pig Feed. Chief carver for the evening was student Mike Burris.

## Pig feed sparks skiing interest

A pig feed, sponsored by the Ski Club, was conducted last weekend to spark interest in winter sports and programs initiated by the club. Ski films and displays of the latest in equipment were featured and a fashion show highlighted the evening.

Guest speakers from a ski resort and a sport shop also urged participants in the dinner to "try the slopes" this year. The equipment and the fashions modeled by club members were also on loan from the distributors of name-brand manufacturers of winter sport goods.

The dinner, which proved popular with the guests, included all one could eat of

roast pig, corn on the cob, french bread, salad, brownies, and a choice of beverages.

## Ski swap to follow up

This year the Green River Community College Ski Club will be offering their student body and members of the local community the opportunity to participate in a new concept of cooperative ski equipment trading.

Many young, but not well off people, have discovered a way of attaining high quality, but slightly used equipment at big savings. For those who wish to sell and to buy, may bring equipment and/or money to the LSC on Nov. 18 between 3 and 9 p.m.

## Behind the closed doors of the Human Growth Center

By T. J. Shaver

Many people have passed by the Human Growth Center, stopped, looked and wondered, "What's a Human Growth Center?" "What goes on behind those doors?" The name may create visions of Dr. Frankenstein's laboratory. Actually it is a classroom where people learn to be real people.

The main purpose of the Human Growth Center is a place where five Interpersonal Relations classes are held in a setting congenial to the goals of the class. They are taught during the day by Bob Brehm and Pat Freseman, both Green River counselors. The class is also taught in the evening by Dick Palmer.

Interpersonal Relations is a three credit class of about 10 to 12 students with the purpose of making a person more aware of how other people perceive them. It too increases the students ability to relate with other people.

There are many different methods used to achieve these goals; the one used by both Pat Freseman and Bob Brehm is encountering. The word encounter is derived from two words, a French word rencontre and the German word begegnung. According to the book by Robert and Ellen Siroka the two words convey that two or more persons meet not only to face one another, but to live and experience one another as actors, each in his own right. In a reference book for the class, **THE SHARED JOURNEY**, the authors Terry O'Banion and April O'Connell describe an encounter group as, "... A way of knowing people more profoundly than you have ever thought possible. Encounter is like having a set of extraordinary friends, or a very special family."

Though on the surface it may sound like it's easy to relate to one another in an encounter group, it often isn't. As Bob Brehm discussed the five levels of conversation, he referred to the book, **WHY I AM AFRAID TO TELL YOU WHO I AM** by John Powell. In this book he described the five levels as follows:

**Level five is,** cliché conversation, this the lowest level of self-communication. We use clichés like, "How are you?", "Hi, whats happening?", or "Good to see you."

**Level four is** reporting the facts about others, at this level we give nothing of ourselves and invite nothing from others in return, telling what so-and-so did, or other little narrations of others.

**Level three is** my ideas and judgements. At this level the individual will step out of their shell a little bit to tell some of their ideas or judgements, but are ready to scurry back into their shell if the other person makes any sign of rejecting their ideas or judgements.

**Level two is** my feelings (emotions). This level where a person really opens themselves up, and lets their "gut feelings" out. To really know a person you must know what is going on in their "gut," as well as in their head.

**Level one is** peak communication. A perfect communication takes place. This level is a must for all deep and true friendships, especially marriages.

There are many ways used by group leaders to get participants to respond at level two or one. One of them is the human growth center itself. It is set so as to induce the participants to relax and open up, by doing away with the usual classroom structure. There are no chairs or tables, only pillows and bean bag chairs.

Another way to help bring about peak communication is through the use of the video tape. The video machine provides a means for the participant to see what level of communication they are engaged in.

With the deep personal openness that encountering brings about, it is necessary to have "ground rules," as set forth in the "human awareness contract," in which the participants of the group agree to the following: 1. To be confidential, i.e. what goes on within the group will be shared only with members of the group, within the group. 2. To be honest with feelings and thoughts with other. 3. To be sensitive to others members and to contribute to making it as positive an experience as possible. 4. To take complete responsibility for their behavior and actions.

## ACC accepts study day

The All College Council acted Monday to accept a proposal establishing one day per quarter designated as a study day after limited discussion which was carried over from a previous meeting. The bill, presented by Sylvia Pagano, was the subject of controversy for many reasons.

The idea originally came to the jurisdiction of the council as a result of no decision in negotiations. Both faculty and administrative negotiators agreed that the judgement of the council would determine the outcome of the proposal.

The proposal establishes the day as a contracted day, and questionable wording bothered many members of the council. Discussion pointed out, however, that changes in wording might render the agreement of the negotiators unbinding.

The study day will provide students with a day to study between the last day of instruction and the first day of finals, as well as an opportunity to meet with faculty members for needed help. For the faculty it will provide an additional day for preparation for final exams.

In other business, Earl Norman presented a bill to the council which would provide seats for classified staff as members of the group. The idea of including classified people (secretaries, maintenance, food service, etc.) as a part of the council has been discussed as recently as last spring, at which time no interest was shown.

Norman's proposal would establish three new positions, which was objected to by many of the present council members. It was felt by some that increasing the number of the group to 27 would create legislative and discussion problems.

Discussion of the matter was tabled until next meeting, at which time councilmen will have been provided with results of reports made by all factions of the council on possible solutions of representation distribution and size.

Faculty members of the Calendar Committee were also introduced to the council. Sylvia Pagano will serve as a returning member to the committee, and Larry Turnbull as a new member. Rawhide Papritz will function as an alternate when needed. A questionnaire regarding procedures preferred by council members in the ren-

aming of buildings on campus was distributed by Joe DeJoie, chairman of the committee working on the project. He agreed that it would be good if each group on the council were to further duplicate the questionnaire and obtain a wide variety of constituents' opinions on the matter.

Two other issues discussed by the council were the relationship of the Bookstore Board of Directors and the Traffic and Parking Board to the All College Council and the progress of obtaining student involvement in the tenure process. No action was suggested on either item.

The next meeting of the ACC will be on Nov. 26 in the Rainier Room. The meetings, which are open to all, begin at 4 p.m.

## Certification list ready for Vets

The Veterans' affair office has announced all veterans' should have applied for veteran benefits.

The veterans' certification list is a list of all veterans on campus whose paperwork has been completed and sent off to Seattle.

As a result of this, a monthly VA check will arrive in the mail at the beginning of each month for the month. A veteran who has recently sent in his application should be aware that it takes approximately six weeks before the check is issued, counting from the date of certification. For those veterans who have already received money from prior schooling, the wait is approximately three weeks.

At various locations throughout the campus there are lists of veterans who have been certified. A veteran who is currently attending classes and whose name does not appear on the "certification list," should immediately contact the Veterans' Affairs Office in the LSC.

## Correction

An article in last week's Current stated that Nigel Adams had been elected as a faculty representative to the All College Council. It should have stated that Les Midge, a member of the vocational education department, was elected. Apologies are extended to both gentlemen.



-Staff photo by Roger Hancock

Jim Schwalm records messages for the activity line which students and friends of college may hear by dialing TE 3-5115.

## Activities line aims to inform

One of the really irksome things that can happen to a person in this age of split-second communication is to miss an important event, either by forgetting about it or just plain missing out. An easy solution to this dilemma is a periodic call to the Green River activities line.

The activities line is a rundown of all upcoming events that would be of interest to students, sort of like having a Gator-line in your telephone. It is handled by KGRG whose station manager, Jim Schwalm, does most of the recordings.

The number of the activities line is TE 3-5115.



-Staff photo by T.J. Shaver

**BOB BREHM**

**CROWDED COFFEE HOUSE** The first evening coffee house of the season played to a packed house last Friday night. Many performers, including Mike Stenberg (pictured above), offered their talents for a complete evening of entertainment.

## Current Quickies

### INDIAN POW WOW

The American Indian Club is sponsoring an Indian Pow Wow Sat. Nov. 17. Admission is by donation. It begins at 7:30 and lasts until 11 p.m. in the LSC.

### FALL QUARTER WITHDRAWALS

Nov. 16 is the last day to withdraw and not have the class posted on your tran-

script. Signatures of instructor and advisor is required.

### HERE COME THE MARINES!

Representatives from the Marine corp will be on campus on Nov. 15 and 16. They will be located in the lobby of the LSC from 9 to 3 p.m.

# Ecology — it involves you too

Ecology seems to be a pretty important issue now days with all the undeveloped land being threatened by commercial and private parties. There are always some people who seem to speak fairly loud about ecology and of their so-called plans to clean the world up, but I think that the main problem is being overlooked. Trash and garbage that is lying all around on the ground can always be cleaned up, but it's a little more difficult to clean up the air. How many cars do you see on the road with exhaust fumes pouring out of the tailpipe? How about all the commercial firms that have been littering the air with all the poisonous gases that you and I have been breathing every day of our lives?

Granted, not much harm has really been caused to the human race as of yet, outside of the sun being blanked out by "smog" in such cities as Los Angeles and New York, and numerous other cities around the United States. Hell, just stand on any street corner in any fairly good sized city and inhale the sweet fumes of the city compared to those of the country. Some people may never know what clean fresh air smells like because they have never been in an area where there has been air that's really clean.

The automotive capital of the world, commonly referred to as Detroit, isn't helping the problem any by manufacturing millions of cars every year that dump exhaust into the air despite their so called anti-pollution devices. Look at all the used cars that sit idle on used car lots while every year the automobile manufacturing enterprise keep racing each other to sell more than anyone else to keep in the big times.

Think about it, pollution is really a growing problem and it sure isn't getting any better. I can't suggest any way to clean up the air, because cars have to be used as transportation and factories have to manufacture what ever they make so people can keep living in the style that they are accustomed to.

It's quite apparent that something has to be done about pollution, but it's not going to get done by having groups of people talk a lot and not being heard by other people who really don't care. Everyone litters, even the most ecology minded person. It's impossible not to litter, because the things that are bought aren't made to be used completely. There is always some sort of waste, and that waste has to be disposed of.

I think that the only real answer to pollution for the normal person is just to be aware of it and how it affects everyone around you, and even yourself.

by Dave Strieb



### Give a hoot! Don't pollute.

Join Woodsy. Give a hoot. Don't pollute. Work out ways to make wastes useful.

## Letter to the editor

### Archaeology club misrepresented

Dear Editor: Since its inception almost two years ago the archeology club has been very grateful for the coverage given certain of its activities by the Current. However, in almost every instance the articles have gotten the idea but missed the point, or as in the last article, concerning the club auction, been rife with misinterpretations or outright errors. It is time to go back to the beginning and set things straight.

First, the archeology club and the archeology classes are separate entities. Often members of one are members of the other. But the club as such has not, does not and probably will never dig. Archeology means more than simply collecting artifacts. Artifacts are not resources to be exploited as one would pick blackberries. They are an irreplaceable heritage to be cherished and preserved in context. Digging carries with it the responsibility to accurately record and report one's findings so

that they become a part of a readily accessible body of knowledge belonging to all. Only under special circumstances would the club be prepared to carry out such an extensive project.

A primary goal of the club is however, to support archeology at GRCC. This means conducting site surveys, locating and reporting new sites in the north Puget Sound area. It means visiting the spring and summer digs held under Gerald Hedlund by members not enrolled in the class. It may mean the rendering of assistance to Mr. Hedlund with students by those members who have achieved some prowess in digging methods and lithic identification.

While we find the funds Mr. Hedlund has had to work with embarrassingly small for the relative importance of the Enumclaw site, — which has produced an astoundingly high quality and quantity of work under the circumstances — the club does not as reported purchase equipment used in the digging.

Also contrary to last weeks article, club support for the museum Mr. Hedlund has

proposed will not be monetary, at least beyond a very limited extent. The museum, which it is hoped will be able to use facilities in the Holman Library building, freed once the new Science and Technology building is open, will primarily house artifacts from the north Puget Sound region. Compatible with this, Mr. Hedlund has also proposed that the inside of the museum or some area of it represent a traditional mat lodge. Once approved, the archeology club hopes to gather and weave cat tails into mats in as traditional a manner as possible for the lodge. Practice runs are already among the scheduled club projects.

So where does our money go and why did we hold the auction? The club's equipment account, used to purchase equipment for its own use, was overdrawn \$100.00 with additional equipment desired. The club was granted a small travel account last spring, and this new revenue makes it a respectable account.

Sincerely,  
Carol Lenz  
President, Archeology Club

## New Literature class offered next quarter

One of the new courses being offered winter quarter by the Humanities Department is Literature by and about Women.

The class which will meet during both the day and night, will make use of short stories, novels and poetry to study the attitudes of women.

Although a strong stance will not be taken, the students will be encouraged to give their opinions.

The class will be listed under Special Studies 197 and men as well as women are able to enroll.

I would like to re-encounter Terry, whom I met at The Walrus Nov. 3. I know you worked for Technicolor, have a brother (Gemini), dig Cajun rock, and would like to live by the water, but I don't know your last name. Please write to Paul Johanson at 512 McMurray, Richland, WA. 99352



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"NORMALLY, TO MAJOR IN GREEK MYTHOLOGY AND VETERINARY MED WOULD BE ODD, BUT IN YOUR CASE..."

## GRCC thespians participate in community theater

For those of you planning to attend the Valley Community Player's presentation of 'A Man For All Seasons' at Carco Theater in Renton, don't finish reading this article. I went to the dress rehearsal, a free showing on Nov. 8th, in observance of Nixon's appeal to cut back costs. The price of the evening was very nearly commensurate with the quality of the play.

The budget was small, most evident in the set, an impressionistic stone facade, table and stools on loan from the Renton Shakey's Pizza Parlor. That fact should give you a clue already. From the very onset, I was reminded of an old Boy Scout skit I was once in where a bunch of us curmudgeon thespians sat around and discussed the Northern Lights. . . . But that's another story . . .

The play itself, was interesting and meaningful but the local community players are still just that, local community players. Because of obvious theatrical limitations and the kind of play it was, it dragged, two hours that seemed like an evening of 'As The World Turns.' More than a couple of scenes could have been completely removed without loss of continuity. A play where people sit around and talk out the play lends effectively to the soporific atmosphere generated that night.

However, and this is an important one, the time spent that evening was justified by the performance of the lead, played by the drama instructor at Green River, Gary Taylor. I was extremely impressed by his abilities and subtlety of style that brought the character of Sir Thomas More alive.

Unfortunately, his obvious skill drew attention to the lack of it in most of the others. He was extremely effective and if anyone would like to see high quality acting, then I can recommend the play, if for no other reason than that. Of course, I'm only saying these things because I'm in his class.

Honorable mention goes to Green River's Sharon Adcock and Dennis, Henry the VIII, Maccabe. Ms. Adcock did an excellent job as Mrs. More and Maccabe was interesting and colorful. Energy was lent to several scenes by the character, Duke of Norfolk, and the part of the Everyman was well played, nominally enough, by Joe Schwartz.

In spite of the interesting story line and clever articulated & well performed wit of Sir Thomas, the wordiness, mundane characterizations of the players, actionless scenes, and budgeted set all assembled to serve up a generous helping of mediocrity.

There is an old adage in theater that bad dress rehearsal means good performance. If this be the case, then a Man for All Seasons will be invited for a command performance.

D. W. Clark

## Facts about food stamps

**WHO GETS FOOD STAMPS?**  
Food stamps are for people who support a big family on a small income. Or for elderly people who earn little and live on Social Security. Or for anybody with a small income who is eligible. Depending on your income, the government sells you food stamps at a big discount or gives them to you free.

**AS GOOD AS MONEY.**  
Food stamps are like money. You use them to buy food as if they were cash. They stretch your food dollars and let you feed your family better. With food stamps you can get twice as much food for your family without spending any more money.

**GOOD AT MOST GROCERY STORES.**  
Almost all food stores take food stamps for food purchases. It's a good deal for the store because it increases total business when you use food stamps to buy extra food.

**YOU HAVE A LEGAL RIGHT TO FOOD STAMPS.**  
Your legal right to food stamps is protected by Federal Law. In addition, you have a legal right to get food stamps as soon as you move to a new area. And you have a legal right to a quick decision on your application for food stamps.

### LOUDSPEAKER SALE PUBLIC NOTICE

By order of the Board of Directors, JOHNZER PRODUCTS — leading manufacturer of high-fidelity loudspeakers — is liquidating its entire inventory of freight-damaged and factory second loudspeaker systems — Such liquidation to occur this weekend Saturday & Sunday.

This disposal is subject to the following conditions:  
Due to the limited manufacturing plant warehouse space, all persons will be issued rotational service numbers for admittance.

All check and merchandise will be held for clearance during normal banking hours on the following Monday.

All sales final.  
Merchandise to be liquidated includes over 1000 complete loudspeaker systems, miscellaneous loudspeaker parts, surplus tools, and office equipment.

Garrard Changer with base dustcover and cartridge . . . . . \$29.90  
AM-FM Stereo Receiver. All push button-slide controls . . . . . \$49.80  
\$19.95 JIC Stereo Headphones . . . . . \$3.50  
Three way speaker system with 12" woofer 5" midrange, 3" tweeter, 100 watt power capacity . . . . . \$33.00  
Three-way speaker systems with 15" woofer 5" midrange, 3" tweeter, 100 watt power capacity . . . . . \$44.00

Goods may be previewed Monday through Friday 3:00 to 6:30 P.M.

JOHNZER PRODUCTS COMPANY  
22638 85th Place South  
Kent, WA. 98031

### Shirley Cameron's viewfinder

## Campus organization needed for social welfare programs

Last week the Current featured an article dealing with allocation of bookstore profits for the use of the Campus health center. The article stated, "There is nothing to say the profits can't go back into the needs of the campus so the students can benefit." It is true that there is nothing in any set of guidelines that prohibits this use, which to me is the base of a problem.

It is logical to extend this statement and check whether any provisions are made for such a situation — not just whether it is prohibited. What this issue is going to boil down to is whether or not we are ready to set up a system of social welfare among the 'citizens of the campus community.' I don't feel we have the governance system needed to do this.

Socialism of this sort can — and has — worked. I don't like the idea of socialism unless provisions for democracy are also included, however, and Green River (as an institution of public learning) does not follow the principles of a democracy, rather of a benevolent dictatorship.

This proposal taxes not only students utilizing the bookstore, but also faculty members and administrators. Are these people willing to spend money towards health programs when they already have established private insurance programs, state, county and city health centers, etc? Especially, are these people willing to further support students, many of whom already are funded by government programs, (federal grants, public assistance, etc.) — again paid for by public taxes.

Until proper departments are established to investigate all needs, price all equipment necessary to fulfill those needs, and evaluate public response to programs which would meet these requirements, it is simplistic of those controlling funds and programs to proceed. Green River's governance system at present does not provide the complex of departments, nor any provisions for establishing such.

### All College Council behavior pleasant

Conduct of all College Council members at Monday's meeting was very pleasing to behold, representing such an extreme reversal of the behavior at their prior meeting. A lot of items were covered, and common sense seemed to be the prevailing attitude.

If such workable positions are continued the rest of the year the ACC can really go places and regain the respect of many who lost faith after instances of ineptitude which have been all too obvious this year. Congratulations — and even more, thank you for an enjoyable meeting.

The study bill which was passed by the council should indeed help students in preparing for finals and finishing last-minute work at quarter's end. I can only wonder why such a suggestion wasn't enacted a long time ago. . . .

## Forums seek input

During Fall Quarter at Green River, students have been treated to such goodies as a presentation by psychic John Kolisch, a symposium on HJR-37 featuring Governor Evans, a European travel movie, and a presentation on acupuncture. That's all well and good, but did you ever wonder who the perpetrators of these extracurricular festivities are? Who are those masked men?

Student Forums, that's who! Student Forums is headed by Micky Conroy, who describes the programs as "a chance for students to take part in non-conventional learning experiences, things that they want to see happen."

Ms. Conroy described several upcoming events planned by student forums. — Symposiums on recreation, transportation, and women's programs, a "media day," and a lecture by Richard Leakey. She also emphasized that ideas from students are welcome. Suggestion boxes, located in the lobby of Student Programs and Student Communications. Persons interested in participating, or who simply want more information, can contact Ms. Conroy at the Forums desk in the Office of Student Programs, or by calling extension 313.

## For people who hate

Math

### QUICKIE QUIZ

1. How is flipping a coin like having a baby?
2. What is the relationship between Fibonacci's rabbits, the Parthenon in Greece, and sun flowers?
3. Are 37-32-37 prime numbers?

For the answers to these and other vital questions, sign up for Math 100, invitation to mathematics, during the Christmas break.

## NOW YOU CAN GET ON THE RIGHT TRACK AT THE

### Other Side of the Tracks

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# Study gallery transformed into art weaving center



The beginning students of the weaving class often use the quarter to take raw wool through all the steps of cloth making. This includes making their own dye from fruit, vegetables, and flowers. Spinning is the longest process of weaving. In comparison to weaving it takes seven people spinning to make enough yarn for one person weaving.

Staff photos by T.J. Shaver

The study gallery building of the Humanities complex (SG 59) has been transformed into a weaving room by the art department.

Previously the weaving class has been a small class, of about 10 or 11 students. It shared the Tapestry room in the art building (HS 7) with the batik class. Bernie Bleha, chairman of the creative arts division said, "From the beginning it was difficult for the students to have those two classes in the same room. The students could learn but they were handicapped by the lack of facilities."

This year there was a sudden rise in the weaving class enrollment. "The Tapestry room was way overcrowded. I walked in one day and there were 50 people compressed into that one little room. Mrs. Von Wrangle was giving a lecture from the top of a desk because there was no room for her to stand on the floor. Students can't work or learn in those facilities. I went over to the administration building and practically demanded a room and they let us have the student gallery study gallery."

Margaret Von Wrangle, weaving instructor, commented, "We have always done spinning, and dyeing, but the weaving was limited to tapestry weaving on the little hand looms. Now fortunately we have real looms. The study gallery is a good building for weaving. In weaving, a person needs to have a lot of light and the building is practically all windows."



The beginning students of the weaving class often use the quarter to take raw wool through all the steps of cloth making, including making their own dye from fruit, vegetables, and flowers. Spinning is the longest process of weaving. In comparison to weaving it takes seven people to make enough yarn for one person weaving. Weaving in the picture above is Mrs. Allen Dorband.

## College plans 'open gym' for students

The GRCC gymnasium is currently open for recreation periods during many parts of the day. For the most part, these recreation periods are non-structured and allow for "doing your own thing."

On Mondays the gym is open during the noon hour for coed volleyball and from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. for the Auburn Park and Recreation Department. Tuesday's noon hour consists of an unofficial mens day in the gym. Besides the noon hour it's open between 6:30 a.m. and 8 a.m. also 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. for free time.

Wednesdays, coed volleyball is in again at noon. Thursdays consist of free periods between 6:30 a.m. and 8 a.m., and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. The Auburn Park and Recreation Department has the gym between 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Fridays at noon the gym is open for anyone. It's also free between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. There is a possibility of having the gym open on weekends in the future, but the schedule hasn't been worked out yet.

The room contains three large looms, and several small looms, some are small enough to be operated on a desk-top. The students are taught how to make hand looms so they can work on tapestry at their home. The room also has some spinning wheels. One spinning wheel is the kind which is a symbol of the early American pioneer days with a large wheel propelled by a foot pedal. The other spinning wheels are power driven. They consist of a small motor, usually a sewing machine motor and a large wheel a large spool. The power driven wheels not only spin faster, but their large spools can hold more yarn.

The class is designed to teach students how to make a garment or piece of tapestry from the most natural stages. The beginning students usually have a quarter project of taking raw wool through all the stages of cloth making. One of the most commonly made garments are ponchos.

The student begins with raw wool. Some of the students even have their own sheep, but most students buy it. They take the raw wool and spin it. The spinning twists the fibers into yarn. The spinning is one of the longest parts of cloth making. It will take a weaver seven times as long to spin the yarn

of a garment as to weave it. After the wool has been spun, the student takes the yarn home and soaks it overnight in salt water and then washes it. The student then dyes the wool. The wool is then dyed with either synthetic dye or natural dye. The natural dyes are made from fruits and vegetables and flowers; such as spinach, black walnuts, marigolds, blackberries, etc. The class has a book with hundreds of recipes for making natural dyes.

The weaver then dresses the loom. There is quite a bit of weaver's terminology used in dressing a loom, but when completed the loom bears a slight resemblance to the inside of a piano, with strings strung lengthwise, this yarn is called the warp, and two or four frames, called harnesses, of wires called heddles threaded with yarn. It is a lot harder to explain than to do. The end result is a woven piece of material.

problems they are having. The rest of the week the students come in and work on their weaving when they have free time.

The Tuesday lectures usually have a guest speaker. The Nov. 13 class has had Ms. Vera Stockwell. Ms. Stockwell is planning on teaching weaving classes at night at Tahoma and Hazen High Schools this winter on Tuesday and Thursday, 7-10. She brought a Navajo loom to the class and some Navajo weaving she had done. She said the problem with Navajo weaving is having to sit on the floor to do it, however, it would be a good kind of weaving for children to learn. Ms. Stockwell also said Navajo weaving had been influenced by traders and they started making the type of weaving that has become a symbol of their tribe. Actually the Navajo originally wove without patterns, they just wove the way they felt.

Ms. Stockwell also brought some different materials that can be used in weaving. She had a chart with several different kinds of sheeps wool. She also had goat hair, rabbit, daron, collie hair, poodle hair, and chihuahua.

The class is scheduled on the open lab system. They have one lecture class a week, on Tuesday at noon, where the students discuss with Mrs. Von Wrangle



The jazz band, under the direction of Pat Thompson, performed Nov. 7 in the Lindbloom Student Center to a large audience. The musicians executed a piece written by René Fabre, conductor of the concert band.

# Teacher travels to England; meets the queen

by Debbie Averill

Green River has Rawhide Papritz, a very interesting Social Science teacher.

Last year Papritz ventured to England as a part of a teacher exchange. Anthony Beck, geography teacher from England, and Papritz made the 'geography switch'. The Department of Education in Washington, D.C. felt that Papritz and Beck were the two best qualified to make the switch.

During the ten month period that the exchange took place Beck and Papritz exchanged their cars, houses, colleges — everything (but their wives and kids — they took them along).

In Oct. 1972, after many laborious months filling out dozens of forms, and going to Washington, D.C. for a three day orientation, Papritz was finally ready to embark on his trip to Abingdon, Berkshire, England. This is located about eight miles south of Oxford and 60 miles west of London.

When Papritz got to England, the British treated him with reservedness. As he put it, "When they (the British) first meet a foreigner, they are not sure of them, so they act reserved. But when they get to know

you, they treat you as a neighbor. Whereas we American's are very out-going and treat everyone as a friend; Britisher's don't. The British are quiet and Americans are loud. Another difference between Americans and British is their customs in shopping. The British women go shopping every day and use the time as a social event."

During his time in England, Papritz gained an interest in old buildings. He commented, "I was really impressed and fascinated by the Barley Mow Tavern, the pub I frequented. It was built in 1300 A.D. and still looks fantastic. In Bath, England, there are Roman baths that were built in 79 A.D., which is unbelievable!"

While in England, Papritz had the opportunity to have tea with the queen of England. Only five exchange teachers out of the 95 in Berkshire were honored with this privilege. During the time of his visit with Queen Elizabeth, Papritz had one of his humorous moments. He found out that the queen was afraid of snakes. So he told her that his cure for her fear was to go fishing with him along the Snake river in the Grand Tetons in Wyoming. She said that she "just might do that."

After his visit with Queen Elizabeth, Papritz was invited to a 'high table supper.' This is so called because the supper is held at the top of a flight of stairs on a platform, a tradition of England. Attendees of the supper included the Archbishop of Oxford, the Bishop of Bath, and Wistan Hugh Auden, late English poet.

As one can see, Papritz met many important people during his stay in England. Other dignitaries he met included the German and French ambassadors.

In August, 1973, Papritz returned to Green River. After his 10 month stay, his thoughts and moods hadn't changed much. One of his interests that it (the trip) altered was his thoughts and feelings for people. He explained, "Now I have developed a true sense of understanding for people. I gained an interest in people. This is really the only interest that got altered for me as a result of my stay in Berkshire, England."

Papritz said that he, his wife and four kids had a 'grand time' and may return to England in about six years. In the expanse of time before that time comes, Papritz said that he would like to visit many different places. These places include China, South America, and Africa. Papritz said one of the interesting trips he'd like to make would be to the Transiberian Railroad. To this he commented, "I would like to go through the Transiberian Railroad with a group of students. I think it would be interesting for them and me alike. I would like to get someone like Nigel Adams to go along. It will cost a lot of money, but 'where there's a will, there's a way.'" Papritz said that he would like to spend about four months traveling.



Rawhide Papritz

Staff photo by Duane Hamamura



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Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother

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in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland  
request the pleasure of the company of

*Mr and Mrs R. Papritz*

at a Garden Party at Lancaster House, St. James's  
on Friday, 29th June, 1973, at 3.00 p.m.

Please reply to: The Social Secretary,  
Room 2/16 (Main Building),  
Department of Education and Science,  
Elizabeth House,  
York Road,  
London SE1 7PH

Informal Day Dress

## Winterim offers variety to student

A new feature will be offered to Green River students this winter quarter. It is called "the winterim."

The winterim is designed to give the student a variety of 55 classes ranging from vocational to philosophy courses.

The winterim will run Dec. 13-29, the time normally called "the Christmas Break."

Students signing up for full time classes winter quarter will not have to pay any extra cost for adding winterim classes. Registration for winter classes begins Nov. 12.

The program will be of great help to the student who has limited time because of work, wants to graduate early or wants to take a class that has always been filled.

The idea came about to utilize the 10 million dollar facility at Green River during Christmas break when it has before stood idle.

According to Bill Taylor, dean of instruction, this use of the facility, "will better utilize the taxpayer's investment."

Another factor that prompted the winterim was the lack of full time equivalent students (FTE's). Green River is given a quota of 3837 full time students. The budget given the school depends upon this quota being fulfilled. There is a possibility of the school having to return money from the budget to the state if this quota is not met. Having students enroll for the winterim will help to meet this quota.

Persons wishing further information may contact the registration office.

Defense impressive

# Anxious cagers hold scrimmage today

"We're looking pretty good because things are starting to jell. All we need now is to play a game."

So were the words of Green River Basketball Coach Bob Aubert as he summarized the Gators' progress thus far in pre-season workouts. Aubert's charges will get an opportunity to get into game action this afternoon, however, as an inter-squad scrimmage is set for 3:15 in the gym. Admission is free.

Aubert has been impressed with all phases of the Gator game thus far, but the defense has been the bright spot. "We are really playing good defense," explained Aubert. "With the type of defense we are running, every man must do his job. If not it screws up the entire defense."

According to Aubert, battles for starting nods have developed at every position. At guards, four players are fighting for the two starting positions. Returning from last year's squad Ron Kitts (6-0) from Puyallup leads the parade which includes Bill Jacobs (6-3) from Rogers High in Puyallup, Kevin Barrett (6-0) from Los Angeles, and Rick Hofstrand (5-11) from Pasco. "Kitts and Jacobs probably have the inside track as of now, but Barrett and Hofstrand are right in there," noted Aubert.

A similar battle is taking shape for the forward position. Letterman Dave Shepard (6-3) from Philadelphia is the leading candidate but is closely followed by Marc Tomlin (6-4) from Los Angeles, Guy Davenport (6-3) from Edmonds, and letterman Randy

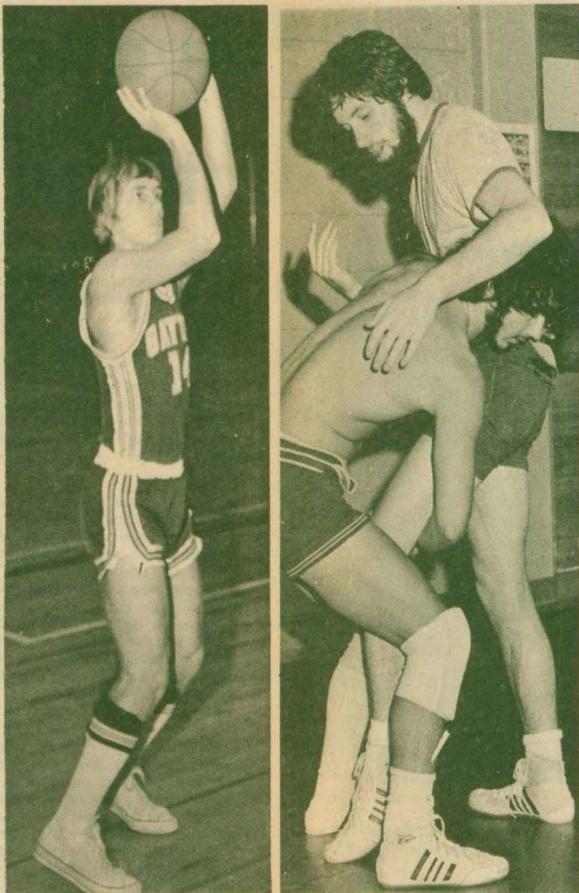
Lamb (6-5) from Tahoma High in Maple Valley. "Again, these four players are real close. Shepard is a returning starter, Tomlin and Lamb have been looking good, and Davenport has been impressive with his defense. Guy really sticks it to people on defense."

At post, the battle centers around Gary Budd (6-6) from Victoria B.C., and letterman Dick Cinkovich (6-6) from Auburn. "Budd probably has the starting nod right now, but Cinkovich has been playing well also," continued Aubert.

Overall Aubert is very happy with the squad's progress. "I'd have to say we are as far now as we were midway through the season last year. Our defense is our strength and we have some guys who can bang 'em in the hoop. Our only liability will be our size so we'll have to work on our rebounding."

When asked to rate the Gators' chances at gaining a state playoff berth, Aubert responded, "It is hard to say right now because we don't know what the other teams in the league have. We won't know this until they play a few ballgames. I will say that we will be as strong as anyone that was in our region last year. We'll be in good shape."

The cagers will open their season Nov. 23 against Peninsula in Port Angeles. The following evening, the Gators will play host to the Alumni in the second half of the annual Varsity vs. Alumni wrestling and basketball contests.



Green River's winter sports scene will have its curtain call next weekend with the Gator hoopers and members of the Gator wrestling club entertaining the Alumni Saturday, Nov. 24. Freshman guard Rick Hofstrand, left, prepares for the upcoming affair as well as Bill Itha, no shirt, practicing with Alum coach Dan Micheals.

# Flag football playoffs open today at noon

With the regular season completed, the business of deciding the league champs will get underway today, as representative teams from the American and National Divisions vie for the Green River flag football league crown.

It will be Super Bad against the Pink Panthers in today's opening semi-final round and the Tail Gators take on the Chosen Few in tomorrow's playoff game. The winners of the two games will meet later next week to determine the league champs, while the losers will vie in the consolation fest. All games are slated for noon.

The Tail Gators and Super Bad took all the marbles in their respective divisions, posting the only unbeaten marks. The Tail Gators insured their American Division crown last Friday thumping the Cowboys 20-8. Super Bad, meanwhile, won their final National Division game of the season, winning by forfeit against Sister Buckhorn.

The two second place teams, Chosen Few and Pink Panthers, finished the year with 4-1 marks. Ironically, both of their losses were to the respective division winners. The Pink Panthers narrowly gained their playoff berth, slipping past the Free Agents, 6-0, last week. Running back Glen Griffin romped 55 yards to paydirt on the first play from scrimmage for the Pink Panthers. The Panthers then held on to preserve the win.

Another team was disqualified from further action last week, when Sister Buckhorn forfeited their second game. This was the second team from the National Division to be eliminated from the loop. Despite this, John Smith, coordinator of men's sports, is happy with the season. "We were happy with the way things went," noted Smith. "At this point in the season teams who aren't in the running for playoff positions tend to forfeit. But other than this, everybody seems happy."

# Harriers finish 8th, flunk conference test

The way the Green River harriers and their coach, Larry Turnbull, had it figured, a topnotch effort by everyone would net a seventh or maybe even sixth place team finish in last Saturday's Northwest Community College cross country championship.

It didn't turn out that way, though. With few of the Green River runners realizing their potential, the Gators had to settle for eighth place in the twelve team, regular season-ending meet at Mount Vernon.

"We figured on seventh and possibly sixth if we had run the same as we did during the rest of the season," said Turnbull. "But in order to do that off what we actually ran, our number two, three, four, and five runners would have had to move up eight places each, or cut about 15 seconds off their times."

Don Greco was the lone GR entrant who ran potentially all out, according to Turnbull. "It was his best race of the season," the Gator tutor said of the freshman's 21:55 clocking (51st).

Bob Skar's 22nd place finish led Green River. Skar, who missed the early part of the season with a pulled muscle, "Didn't run quite as well as he could have," said Turnbull.

"Everyone was pretty disappointed," Turnbull reported. "We had hoped for a bigger production. But it was just one of those hard to explain things."

Spokane romped off with the team title, placing runners second through eighth.

Lucas Oloo of Spokane falls was the individual winner in 18:48, five seconds ahead of Spokane's Rick Whitaker.

The first four finishers beat the course record of 19:28, set in 1971 over the 3.83 mile track.

The legwork won't stop now for the Gators. They'll take part in weekly road races, beginning this weekend.

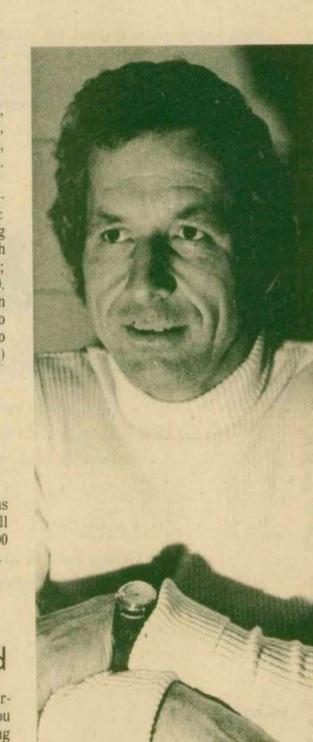
Looking ahead to 1974 and another cross country campaign, Rich Timo, Willis Bell, Greco, and Jeff Brown, all of whom ran Saturday, will be back.

Skar, Kevin Shannon, Mike Gill, and Don Wright have completed their eligibility.



Freshman harrier Dan Greco was the only bright spot in last week's conference meet at Mt. Vernon.

# Carr selected new AD



The Green River Athletic Department solved the problem of finding a successor to Bob Aubert as athletic director, when Doug Carr was named to the post last Friday, by GRCC President Dr. Melvin Lindbloom.

Carr will continue his role as varsity wrestling coach, as well as becoming the school's second athletic director. The position became vacant earlier in the quarter after the resignation of Aubert. Aubert had been carrying on as physical education department head and head basketball coach as well as the athletic director.

When asked to comment on his immediate goal for his new position Carr chuckled, "Maintain my sanity. But seriously right now I'm just trying to find out exactly what Bob was doing and carry on his program. There is an unbelievable amount of work to get done. Of course, I'm not nearly as efficient as Bob, who had six years at it. Bob has been helping me quite a bit."

When asked if there will be any changes in the athletic department Carr commented, "No, I'm not going to reconstruct the entire department. I'm going to do alot of things Bob did and maybe a little more. I'm not saying Bob didn't do some things I mean that I'll stress some things a little more. I hope I can do as good a job that he did."

Among the few changes Carr is planning to develop further will be a varsity soccer program and women's athletics.

No sooner did Carr accept the post did he get hit with a new ruling by the Northwest Community College Association stating recruiting will be restricted to Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and British Columbia. This will hurt the Gator sports program some in that there have been many recruits from all over the Western U.S.

"We are very disappointed with the ruling," explained Carr. "I think it will hurt our basketball program more than some of the others. We may have to accept this ruling but that doesn't mean we like it. There have been some schools which have flagrantly violated the community college concept of using the local athletes."

Green River's new Athletic Director Doug Carr.

# SPC clips Gator booters

Paced by the record setting performance of Ken Covell, the Seattle Pacific Falcon booters downed Green River's soccer club 4-0, in Northwest Community College soccer action last Saturday, at S.P.C.

Covell set two records, scoring all four of the Falcon goals, and ran his season total to 20, also setting a new school mark. The third Falcon mark set during the game was winning their 12 game of the season.

"The score doesn't indicate how close the game really was," explained President Mike Mc Glothern. "We were all working hard and moving the ball around well. I would say this was one of our best ball-games all year."

The same problem which has been plaguing the Gators throughout the season continued in the S.P.C. game. "We didn't get our offense together. We haven't worked out all that much because of the different schedules of all the players. But we're getting there," added Mc Glothern.

Covell opened the Falcon scoring in the first half scoring when Green River goalie Steve Duffek slipped and fell in the mud. "It was just one of those things," noted Mc Glothern. "I'm not making excuses for Steve, but if he hadn't slipped he would've stopped the goal."

Covell's next two goals were sharp shots according to Mc Glothern, but his final shot was another cheapee. "Duffek was in good position to block the shot when it hit one of our players and bounced in," continued Mc Glothern.

Despite the loss Mc Glothern was pleased with the club's defense. "If S.S.C. can score three goals on the U.S., and the Huskies scored seven on us, well, when you hold those guys to four goals you're doing pretty good on defense."

The Gators will get an opportunity to play the spoiler this weekend hosting S.P.C. on Saturday and the University of Washington on Sunday. Both games are scheduled for noon starts at Rohr Field in Auburn.

## Standings, schedules

Men's Flag Football Standings			Green River Community College Basketball Schedule		
Final Standings			1973 1974		
National Division			Date	College	
W	L				
*Super Bad	5	0	Nov. 23	Peninsula	
*Chosen Few	4	1	Nov. 24	Alumni	
Lucky Drafts	3	2	Nov. 27	Olympic	
B.S.U.	2	3	Nov. 30	Mt. Hood Tournament	
B.J.'s	disqualified		Dec. 1	Highline, Clark, Green River	
Sister Buckhorn	disqualified		Dec. 5	Centralia	
American Division			Dec. 8	Everett	
W	L		Dec. 12	Bellevue	
*Tail Gators	5	0	Dec. 15	Skagit Valley	
*Pink Panthers	4	1	Dec. 19	Highline	
Cowboys	3	2	Dec. 20	Highline	
Truckers	3	2	Dec. 28	Centralia	
5 Easy Pieces	1	4	*Jan. 2	Ft. Steilacoom	
Free Agents	0	5	*Jan. 5	Seattle	
* clinched playoff berth			*Jan. 9	Shoreline	
			*Jan. 12	Tacoma	
			*Jan. 16	Edmonds	
			*Jan. 19	Peninsula	
			*Jan. 26	Everett	
			*Jan. 30	Bellevue	
			*Feb. 2	Skagit Valley	
			*Feb. 6	Ft. Steilacoom	
			*Feb. 9	Seattle	
			*Feb. 13	Shoreline	
			*Feb. 16	Tacoma	
			*Feb. 20	Edmonds	
			Feb. 28	State Basketball	
			Mar. 1	Tournament	
			Mar. 2	at Walla Walla	

\*indicates League Games

### Cross country conference results

Team Spokane 20, Spokane Falls 81, Highline 103, Bellevue 122, Mount Hood 137, Everett 152, Skagit 174, Green River 222, Clark 246, Shoreline 271, Olympic and Ft. Steilacoom (non-scoring).

Individual: 1. Oloo (SF) 18:48; 2. Whitaker (Spo) 18:53; 3. Steve Wilson (Spo) 19:20; 4. Bryan Geissler (Spo) 19:26; 5. Greg Gustafson (Spo) 19:31; 6. Randy Rolph (Spo) 19:33; 7. Kurt Beckmann (Spo) 19:39; 8. Claude Neuschwander (Spo) 19:40; 9. Graham Barr (MH) 19:41; 10. Marty Gwinn (SF) 19:51; 22. Skar (GR) 20:27; Timco (GR) 21:36; 48. Bell (GR) 21:44; 51. Greco 21:55; 56. Shannon (GR) 22:15; Brown (GR) 22:37; 63. Gill (GR) 22:44.

### TCC challenge GRCC veterans

Tacoma Community College Veterans challenge GRCC Veterans to a flag football game, (The Veteran Superbowl) at 3:00 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 21, at Turnbull Turf.

### Jogging club started

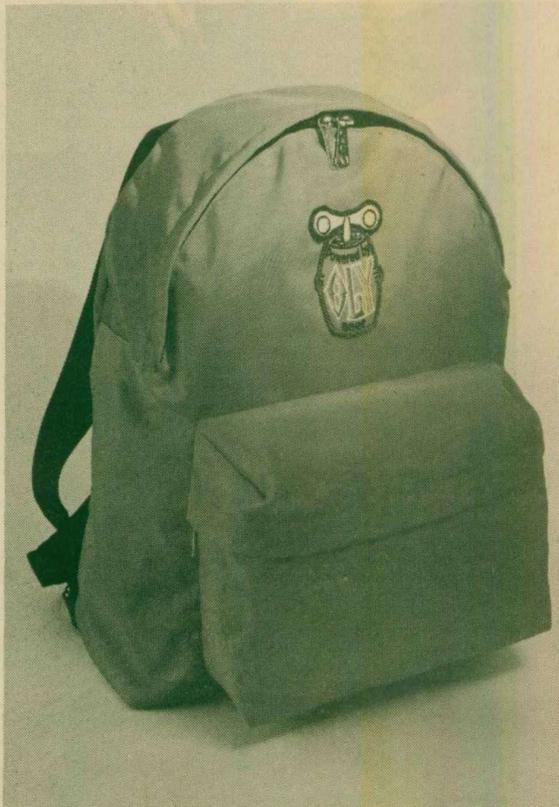
One of the lines in "Alice in Wonderland" goes, "You must run as fast as you can to stay where you are." Or something like that.

But jog-minded individuals have until March 15 to log 1,000 miles and become a member of the Green River Thousand Mile Club.

Larry Turnbull may be contacted for further information.

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