

Student Senators confront Conlan with grievances

The Student Senate met behind closed doors Tues. Jan. 11, at 5 p.m. in what was later said to have been a "personnel meeting."

The meeting had been called for the specific purpose of confronting Vice Pres. Mike Conlan with a list of grievances concerning his reputed misconduct in office. The meeting came as a follow-up to the official action taken against Conlan at the Senate meeting the previous Wednesday.

This meeting was to allow Conlan to face the charges he had been accused of, and to see where it would go from there. Impeachment had been rumored but the meeting was to take no official action.

One action taken at the meeting was a quick unanimous vote to keep the doors closed. A reporter present from the *Current* was asked to leave. When the reporter arrived he was shown to the

door by President Steve Marcille, who explained outside in the hallway that it was nothing personal, but that everyone concerned felt things inside would go much better if there was no one from the "outside" inside.

The reporter asked if he could be allowed to sit in on the meeting as an observer. He would not take notes, he said. Marcille agreed to this and the two went back inside.

Those inside were not satisfied with this arrangement when it was explained to them. A vote was called for and a quick show of hands sent the reporter out. He was offered a cup of coffee on his way to the door.

After the meeting nearly everyone was willing to comment on what had initiated the meeting. There were varied opinions as to what had precipitated this meeting, and as to what it had accom-

plished. The charges had been justified, the charges had not been justified, the meeting had accomplished something, the meeting had not accomplished anything.

Student Senator Pat Wickstrom said the purpose of the meeting had been to confront Conlan with the grievances without dealing in petty personality conflicts. Wickstrom said he believed that observers would have inhibited the meeting. Wickstrom also said that he was hopeful that the meeting had accomplished something positive. "I think we got it straightened out in there," he said.

"That's utopia," interjected Student Senator Peggy Peda who heard Wickstrom say this. Wickstrom said that he meant if suggestions outlined in the meeting were followed, then things were straightened out. She agreed with his qualification.

Peda said that she felt the closed

meeting had been justified and that the whole thing was an in-house affair which she didn't think deserved newspaper space. I don't think anyone in there wanted to hurt Mike," she said. It was her opinion, she said, that it would serve no purpose to air "dirty laundry," by having observers present.

This sentiment was echoed by several others, although Mycol Winston said he thought the meeting could have been open for observers if a tape recorder would have also been present.

Student Senator Mary Strong said she thought the closed meeting would "avoid bad publicity for all sides by keeping the dirty linen inside." She also said she thought there was some basis in the charges against Conlan.

Conlan said he felt that everyone was entitled to an opinion, but no one to a judgment. He said, "Maybe some of the

Senate's inaction is due to some lack of leadership on my part, when I've missed a meeting utter chaos has reigned. Maybe some of that is due to the fact the Senate can't function as a body."

Conlan went on to say that maybe the meeting had done some good, but he pointed out that some Senators were missing. He said this seemed peculiar to him, as absenteeism was one of the things he had been charged with.

Steve Marcille said he was doubtful that Conlan took all the charges seriously enough, but hoped that he had, and hoped that the meeting had done some good.

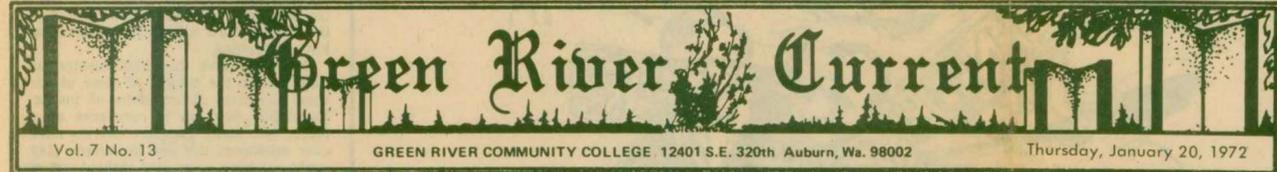
The following day, after the Student Senate meeting had adjourned Mycol Winston said that now the Senate faced a new problem. It was what he called a "motivation problem," but he said it was not connected with Conlan.

Steve Marcille said he was hopeful that things were now settled with the Conlan affair. He was asked if he thought the Senate could now move on to other issues.

Marcille was asked "Isn't there a lot it could be doing?" After a pause the question concluded with, "or is there?" He smiled, "Yes," he said, "there is a lot we could do." He said that time would tell.

Correction

The first paragraph in the Senators attempt ouster story, in the January 13 issue of the *Current* should have read, "Certain Senators motioned toward the removal of the A.S.B. Vice-President," not that the Student Senate motioned.



Pool and exhibits mark extravaganza

Beginning Thursday, January 20, Clubs and Organizations will present the second Club Extravaganza of the year, according to chairman Terry Ingram.

On that day, ping pong and billiard tournaments will commence and continue through Friday, January 21, and conclude Saturday, January 22. Along with these Saturday tournaments, pinocle competition will also be offered. Students not involved with tournaments are invited to play chess, football, bumper pool and bridge at their leisure.

Then after 3 p.m., a variety of demonstrations by GRCC clubs will be featured. The Tae-Kwon-Do Club will give a karate demonstration that will include the "breaking of boards and cement blocks with feet, heads and hands." The Judo-Karate Club will demonstrate judo throwing techniques and in perhaps the most interesting demonstration, Hiking Club will show the free-falling or repel-

ling technique. In this demonstration members of the club will hang ropes from various points in the Lindbloom Student Center and give an authentic interpretation of the methods used to descend the side of a mountain with the use of ropes. Other demonstrations are now being planned for the program.

Also included in the day's activities will be exhibits displayed by, among others, Indian Club and Hiking Club, which will show the proper way to pack a pack. Ski Club will also be providing entertainment in the form of a movie that Chairman Ingram calls "the best ski flick I've ever seen."

Finishing off the day will be a dance featuring the music of "Flo." The event will run from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and the charge will be \$1.25 per person. "The women will pay the same price as men in recognition of Women's Lib," said Ingram.

Marijuana referendum filed in Olympia



By John Lucas

In a small house on the outskirts of Olympia, several people worked feverishly through a Sunday afternoon. While the phone rang every five minutes, they packed envelopes with news letters and polished the language of an initiative proposal that they had to submit to the legislature soon.

During the week, they have various identities and jobs. On weekends, they are the prime movers of BLOSSOM. (Basic Liberation of Smokers, Sympathizers of Marijuana).

Last week, in a *Current* interview,

two members disclosed their identities and reported on progress concerning their attempts to start a peoples initiative which would contribute to the eventual legalization of the weed in Washington State.

Debbie Yarbrough and Steve Wilcox, co-chairmen of BLOSSOM explained how the initiative proposal will work. They also outlined a schedule for action that began last week and will continue till election day this year.

The initiative proposal calls for revisions in four or five statutes in Washington's drug laws and the setting of a mandatory probation for all people sentenced under them wherever the laws apply to the use or possession of marijuana. This would mean that the state would have to re-write existing drug laws, removing marijuana wherever it appeared in them.

Wilcox said that the initiative was completed and submitted to the state Attorney General's office last week. A ten day waiting period follows, in which the content of the initiative is checked for constitutionality. It is then given a ballot number, and an official title by state officials.

After the waiting period is over, the initiative draft goes to the printers and the printer's draft has to be checked in Olympia for accuracy. Once this is accomplished, BLOSSOM is permitted to print as many copies of the initiative as their finances allow, and their campaign officially begins.

Since it is a people's initiative, the finished product will be in petition form. BLOSSOM will have till July 7 to accumulate 115,000 signatures on the petition.

At last word, the process is going according to schedule. The campaign will be underway sometime during the first week of February.

When asked about their expectations for the campaign BLOSSOM members defined their position in terms of funds and cooperation needed.

"We will need more money soon," Wilcox said.

"The entire campaign may cost as much as \$20,000. We talked with some people who worked on an initiative campaign last year and found out that they spent \$17,000," he added.

"We need dedicated people to distribute the initiative and get signatures for the campaign to be successful," she added.

The BLOSSOM co-chairmen also expressed some concern for the informational aspect of the issue. They said that the average voter was not well enough informed to make a sound decision because all information on marijuana has been obscured with misinformation, and no one is sure of the facts.

Wilcox added that he hoped to be able to correct some of the misinformation and further encourage participation in the campaign with speaking engagements at public service organizations. According to BLOSSOM members, there has been some of this in Olympia during

the last few weeks, and one engagement in Seattle last week.

"We feel that the system works and that there are other answers to injustice outside of bombs and molotov cocktails," Thomson Abbot, another BLOSSOM member, said.

When asked about his predictions for the success of the initiative, Wilcox answered:

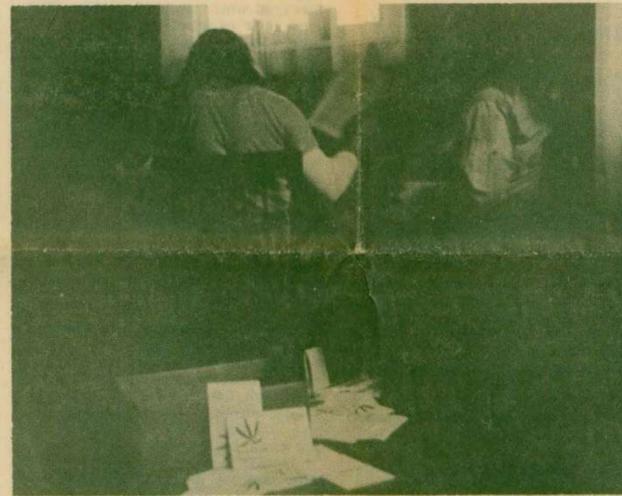
"No one really knows how the 18 year old vote will go, or what the scope of its influence will be, but we are sure that this is the kind of issue that people under 25 will vote on.

"This approximates 30 per cent of the voting population of Washington State," he added.

"Actually our best resource right now is the 2,500 people who signed our support petition. This means that there are some people out there who will be willing to distribute petitions and solicit signatures in February.

Wilcox, Miss Yarbrough, and other BLOSSOM members explained that they felt that present laws pertaining to marijuana were "making criminals out of children," and that marijuana use had caused the same kind of situation that existed during the prohibition days of the 30's to return to America.

BLOSSOM members also said that anyone interested in contacting them can write to P.O. Box 1951, Olympia 98501.



Members of BLOSSOM prepare newsletters in their campaign for "pot" legalization. Photo by John Lucas

Senate seats open

The GRCC Student Senate now has three vacant seats. Candidates are currently being sought for the positions vacated by Pat Wickstrom, Peggy Peda and John Hancock. The *CURRENT* was informed by Freshman Class President Mycol Winston that anyone interested in occupying these seats in the student government should contact any present member of the Senate or Executive Board.

Duties of a student senator include to improve and review general policy concerning activities of the ASGRCC, to make recommendations for constitutional amendments and approve by-laws. Also among other duties is the responsibility to authorize and review expenditures of the ASGRCC funds.

Job report, senate void mark meeting

Opening the GRCC senate meeting of January 12 was a report on ASB job descriptions. The report was given on a group of job descriptions being compiled that would set down specific duties for the ASB officers, and make them accountable for those duties. The report recommended that the ASB president receive \$2.75 per hour for three hours work daily. The vice president would receive \$2.50, and the administrative assistant and comptroller, \$2.25. The U of W president currently receives \$9,500.00 per year. GRCC is one of the only col-

leges around which doesn't pay it's president. The senate voted to endorse the proposed wage structure when it is presented to the Financial Aid Board.

The daycare committee reported that Caren Caldwell had replaced Peggy Peda, and the group would be visiting the Highline CC center soon.

It was moved that Leroy Bell be impeached, as he had not attended any senate meetings since November 17. That motion passed unanimously.

This left a senator-at-large position open. It was moved that Galen Marcille, who had at the last meeting been elected to a vacant sophomore seat, be moved to the at-large seat, as it was discovered that he didn't have enough credits to qualify as a sophomore. That motion passed, leaving the sophomore seat open. Joe Walden was elected to fill that seat.

It was suggested that the senate hold a seminar on parliamentary procedure to help the meetings run more smoothly. The idea of a weekend seminar and encounter session was discussed, but no action was taken on the subject.

Horse Management available soon

A six-week course in Horse Management will be offered by Green River Community College to start Monday, January 24, and meet from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. each Monday.

Sylvia Taylor, well-known trainer and teacher of equitation, will instruct the class in the areas of stable management, feeding, practical veterinary knowledge, breeding stock, and grooming and preparation for showing. The class will be held on GRCC's Auburn campus but will include field trips to Mrs. Taylor's training stables.

For further information, call the continuing education office at TE 3-9111 (or 464-6133), extension 231. Registration will be held during the first class session.



ROCK AND ROLL IS HERE TO STAY Assistant Manager Nick Hagen makes a few adjustments as KGRC hits the air waves. Photo by Kari Miller



YOUNG AND OLD Many age groups and tribes were represented last weekend at a pow wow sponsored in part by the GRCC American Indian Club. Photo by Terry Chubb

Womens lib

Female is fascinating

By Caren Caldwell

Women's Liberation is often characterized by, and consequently denounced due to cries of bra-burning and man-hating and visions of emasculated "old hags" swinging open their own doors. This triviality degrades the women's rights movement which seeks to raise the concept of womanhood. For much more important than arguments over the merits of chivalry is a woman's attitude toward herself.

Nowadays I am able to take my womanhood for granted. I don't expect to be discriminated against by legislators or employers or any other person. I have made my career choice. I expect to go as far as my ambition takes me which is just enough to make me happy.

Women's Lib isn't a joke to me. Though I will admit the ordinary references to bra-burning gals, the idea that a title of Ms. will provide instant identity, and raucous accusations of male chauvinism are humorous. But to me, Women's Lib is an attitude I have toward myself and other women.

I love women. I admire and respect them. Women are diverse characters with free minds. Women are poetic and strong-headed, talented, quick-thinking, and loyal to one another. I love watching women with their children and I love listening to women discuss government, business, and the world.

All the epithets are dead. "women's place," "irrational," "sex objects" have been buried. Women aren't claiming to be better than men. But we are better than what both men and women have thought of us in the past.

The poor image that women's liberation seems to attract derives from those women who become bitter and angry toward themselves and men, and from those men who bellow "stupidity" at the mention of feminism. It's time to declare a truce. For although the image of women's lib is sadly negative, the effect of women's lib as a serious force in women's lives is undeniable. Men cannot escape the impact of confident, educated, ambitious women.

The external application of the movement has been demands for day care centers, for legal abortion, for equal pay for equal work, for joint management of community property which are all valid needs. But these are human needs, not simply female needs.

Noting the significance of women in the work force, of children being raised by Daddy instead of Mommy, and of women contributing their intelligence to science, politics, and business it becomes obvious that the liberation movement deserves much deeper thought than it has been receiving.

Progress

Back to caves?

Since the beginning of time, man has made "improvements" to make this small world a nicer place to live. At first these improvements were necessary for man to exist, for man's main goal was to live.

Man had a beautiful relationship and a great deal of respect for our planet, for he realized that you don't destroy something that you can't live without. Mother Earth supplied the food and shelter, man supplied the knowledge to survive the best that he knew how. Simple weapons were developed so food could be obtained, but later these weapons were needed for defense against other men who were just trying to survive, too.

As man gained knowledge, he saw areas in which life could be made more comfortable, or easier to live with. Men learned to live with each other, and to exchange ideas that they thought they could benefit from. Thus forming a basis on which today's society is formed. When man learned how to travel, first across land, then across the sea, he discovered that there were other forms of society beyond where he was living. With the knowledge of other societies, men began competing against each other to find out who was smarter, or who was stronger.

By this time, man was using the great resources of natural materials and power to his advantage. The use of natural power gave man more time to think about other ways to make life a more pleasant thing to live, and to develop other ways or techniques that man thought he might benefit from. Society slowly came to a standstill progress-wise, for man had made, or was making everything he thought he needed and everything he thought was possible to develop.

Then there came a point in history where man started thinking again, and this created the industrial revolution where simple and complex machines were developed over a short period of time. Man already made more efficient weapons, but these weapons were no longer necessary for man to exist so man put these devices to work by killing other men.

Even though man had everything he needed to exist, new things were invented every day, and soon these products were proving to be more harmful than helpful to man. Scientific inventions started to come on strongly, and this opened horizons that were never dreamed of before. Machines were made that would think about and analyze any problem that was fed into them. New sources of power were discovered, and right away they were put to use for destruction instead of benefit. Man saw the need for more travel, so he sent billions of dollars worth of equipment to the moon and left it there.

Life today is pretty easy, but if we make as much progress tomorrow as was made yesterday then life won't be worth living, because a machine will take over man's role, and mankind will be set to rest like a car in the junkyard.

Progress. I know that I've had enough.

Dave Strieb

Policy disputes

Sacramento, Calif. — (I.P.) — Malfunction-of-policy applications is an area of complaints that looks far different from others, writes Sally Wagner, the graduate assistant to the Ombudsman at Sacramento State College.

Excerpts: Malfunction-of-policy disputes were much easier to deal with than disputes with policy itself because they were specific and individual. Policy was never under question; in each case, it was felt to be just. The plaintiffs were only upset by the lack of proper implementation of the policy.

Examples: (Problem) — A student got written approval for credit for two overlapping courses from the appropriate department chairman. A clerk refused to honor the memo, insisting instead on a rigid application of the written policy which stated credit was not to be given for both courses, when they overlapped.

Solution: The Ombudsman talked to the clerk's superior, who agreed that the

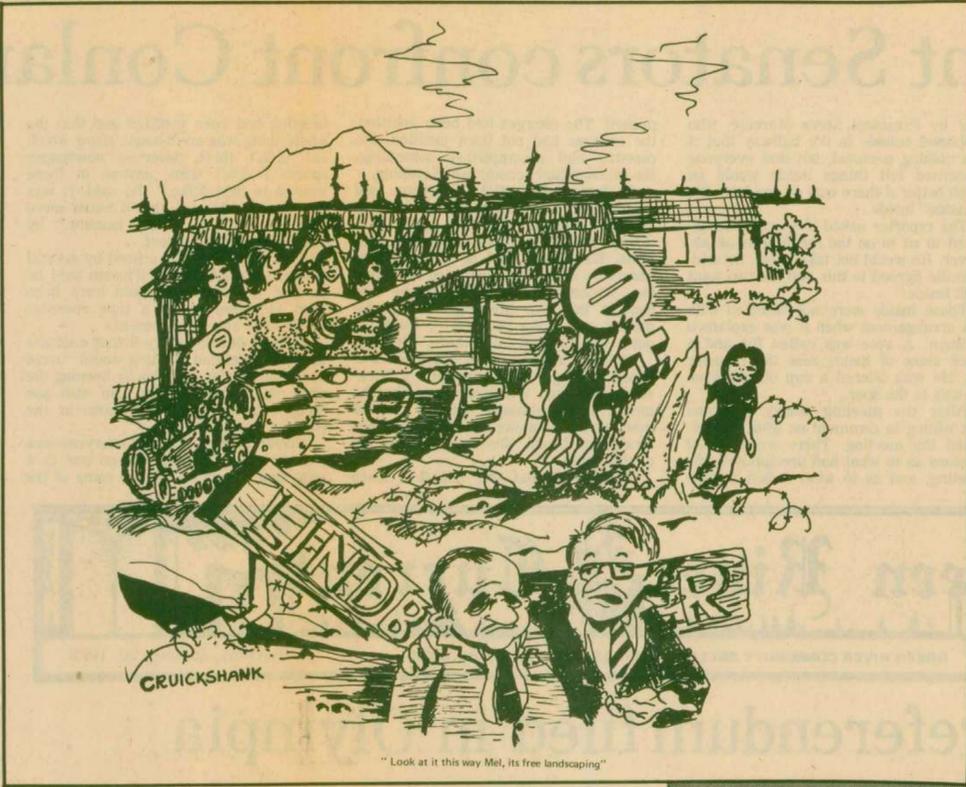
department chairman's memo should be honored and started the machinery to give credit for both classes.

Special arrangements were made in four cases to rectify the situation resulting from malfunction-of-policy application.

Problem: Two different students' records were approved for graduation and then, after the deadline for graduate materials to be turned in, were informed that they lacked sufficient units to graduate.

Solution: The Ombudsman, working with the appropriate administrator and individual professors, was able to get Independent Study classes for the students, with special allowances made for them to add the units and get credit for graduation.

This problem, of informing students late that they needed more units to graduate, happened several more times and the administrator involved agreed to work with his staff to speed up graduation evaluations.



"Look at it this way Mel, its free landscaping"



Letters to the Editor

Current bias again?

TO: Tom Brown
Editor
Green River Current
RE: January 13th issue
Dear Mr. Brown:

I wanted to write this letter to thank you.

Thank you for your inaccuracy in reporting campus events.

Thank you for the most biased thing I have ever seen in print (the January 13th issue).

Thank you for presenting martyr Mike Conlan's side, and, as far as I could see, no one else's.

Thank you for taking the Current through the mud.

And thank you for taking the responsibility for all your actions.

"I'm sorry, the author of the article isn't here. I don't know anything about it," you replied to inquiries on one article.

Who's the editor, Brown? How many times did I face you and the rest of the Current staff last quarter and the typical, "You're the editor, you're responsible for the paper." Yes, my nerves cracked a couple of times. But I never made a statement like that. And the staff would never have let me make it. You've both failed with that one.

And by the way, how long has it been since you scraped the mold off the Current's "dirty laundry"?

Condolances,
Viola (Sam) Farrell
Former Editor, Current

Yellow journalism?

Letter to the Editor:

How shocked I was to read the January 13 issue of the Current - the first issue to be printed under your editorialship.

After listening to your rhetorical speeches about your lofty ideals for a year, I could hardly believe my eyes!

I ask you, Brown, what happened to those ideals that you professed to have about good, fair, journalism? Did Hearst really get to you or did your reporters twist your arm and make you print stories filled with half-truths and no truths?

A non-truth is the "fact" that the Student Senate motioned for the removal of A.S.B. Vice President Mike Conlan from office, when in truth, it voted him a vote of no-confidence. A no-confidence vote, as may be inferred, indicates that the people involved have no longer any confidence in the man. It is not the beginning of impeachment processes. (A point here, is that Mr. Rice was erroneous when he said that the vote was unanimous - there was one no vote and one abstention.)

And I seriously doubt the validity of comments written and proclaimed to be true facts when they come from unidentified sources such as "one senator" (not identified) and "an informed source" (also not identified), as written by Mr. Rice.

Why was it necessary to make no reference to who said what? Didn't you have any reliable sources to quote or are you going to make it a habit to print GOSSIP and label it fact?

I wish that I could work up some other feeling about your editorial besides amusement. One of your half truths was there - about the Senator who signed the 'charges' against Conlan and didn't bother to be there herself. Well, that person was me. I will admit not being there during the meeting; but you obviously didn't bother to find out why I wasn't there and why I thought it necessary to take the steps that were taken. Unfortunately,

being a woman and never having been in the military, I don't have the GI Bill to fall back on for monetary support. So I am one of those forced to take an outside job in order to stay in school. I was working at that hour, until a different job could be found that did not interfere with my responsibilities and duties with the Senate.

A passing thought - there are some people on campus who think that some members of the Senate should be paid for their responsibilities. . . . seems like a good idea when you put some thought into it.

I was (and still am) amused at your cynical comments, "Many people have wondered where people in public office learn their tricks of the trade. . . . Like backstabbing, how to organize your friends and relatives. . . . how to crush your opponents without their knowledge," and I think that they indicate that you know all about these little tricks first hand. Remembering a time not too long ago, I'll bet those tricks aren't reserved for those in public office. They apparently also bloom in such high and lofty places as the news room.

Back to the original question of Conlan's no-confidence vote; in my estimation, that vote was justified. Something had to be done to alter the frustrating relationship between Senate and chairman. The people on the Senate rarely knew what was going on or what items were to come before them at meetings. The meetings went from bad to worse depending on the mood of the chairman (when he attended). Incidentally, I understand that Conlan took full blame for missing meetings - he reportedly fell in love and was unable to attend school, and was ill for a time.

As last quarter proceeded, it was clear that the unusually apathetic and bored Senate was guided by and headed by an unusually apathetic and bored chairman.

Who or what is to blame for the initial apathy and boredom doesn't really matter at this point, but I can only say that an organization is only as efficient and worthwhile as its leadership. For this reason alone, the Senate didn't stand a chance at succeeding.

I wish that I could add some encouraging words to anyone who may be interested in the state of things at the Senate office. But, as of today, there doesn't seem to be too much to be encouraged about. We have a chairman who says that he will "take flak and praise for what he is and how he feels," but says nothing about responsibility and nothing about how the situation can be changed for the best. And we have a Senate who is in danger of losing some of its few working members because they at last have admitted that the frustration isn't worth it.

Thanks —
Ms. Peggie Peda,
Senator-at-large

Gator aid

Questions for the Gator-aid column should be left either at the Recreation desk in the Lindbloom Student Center or the Journalism workroom on Thursdays by noon.

by Jamie Leavitt

If you enjoy a full evening of folk, blues, rock, ragtime and ballads, then you'll like the GRCC Coffee House. Tomorrow night, Jan. 21, Tim Noah, Bob Emerson, Dean Norsworthy and John Ohkay will be featured. The Coffee House runs from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.

The "Campus Recruiters" from Western Washington State College will be at GRCC Thursday, Feb. 3, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

GRCC and the Bon Marche will present Wedding Northwest Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 8 p.m. at the Tacoma Mall Theatre. Tickets are a \$1.50 donation and are now on sale at the Recreation desk in the Student Center.

The Washington Pre-College Test will be given Saturday, Jan. 29, in the Gator Room at 10 a.m. Interested students may sign up at the Admissions office. The \$7.00 fee must be paid before signing up.

The U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be on campus Jan. 26 and 27 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The English Proficiency Test will be given Saturday, Jan. 29, in the Rainier Room at 10 a.m. Interested students should sign up at the Admissions office. The \$1.00 fee must be paid before signing up. Sample copies of the test and a list of spelling words are available in the library.

Students wishing to graduate from Green River Community College at the end of Winter quarter, submit your applications now. You may pick up the application from Mrs. Carol Sader, General Information window in the Registration area.

Attention all bridge players, anyone interested in playing or participating in a tournament at the University of Washington, come to the Information desk in the Lindbloom Student Center anytime between 2 and 3 p.m. today or tomorrow to play some cards and find out what's happening.

GRCC students, staff and their families are invited to attend the open swim at the Auburn YMCA every Sunday in January from 8 to 10 p.m. The swim is open only to GRCC people and their families at a charge of 50 cents per person with children under 12 admitted free.

Don't forget the Club Extravaganza starting today with ping-pong and billiards. Saturday will feature pinochle, chess and bridge.

ACCURATE TYPING DONE

themes - term papers
Karen Kendle
5575 S. 152nd
CH 4-4843

Cinema \$cope

By John Lucas

What happens to the American abroad? Well, as we all know, he usually fails to relate to the prevailing culture, messes around where he doesn't belong, and never fails to be taken advantage of.

In "Straw Dogs," Dustin Hoffman portrays an American who does all of these things well. This might seem a little out of character for a leading man under six feet tall, but he brings it off nicely.

It just goes to show you that all of us are not of the big stupid lummo genre, some of us are little, and crafty, and determined. The ending comes as a complete surprise with lots of well placed gore.

With a lesser body count — and a happier point of view, "The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight," might be a partial answer to the what has happened to the foreign born who came to America, kind of question.

Here we have the great mysterious mafia, often the subject of some of our most laudatory descriptions of institutional life, held up to our faces as a farce. Not many gangster movies have ever attempted this and the screen play could not have succeeded without one of the funnier works of author Jimmie Breslin, but it was well supported.

Even the most serious violence is treated in a slap stick manner. It would seem that all the victims of the gang die laughing.

In addition, there is a delightful love scene, and a little something for Italian American Catholics to laugh at. With shoes that cost \$130.00 and American flag pins on their lapels, the mafioso here drew a lot of laughs with "good people," and good show business.

The setting? Brooklyn, of course. At a different time and place — one could not find a more poignant denunciation of Victorianism than "The Go Between," starring Julie Christie.

Perhaps there has not been a more accurate view of England since "Far From the Madding Crowd." It is artful, and it makes its point.

Unlike its two predecessors in this column it is rated GP. That might just serve to illustrate the difference between Victorian dirty and plain old American dirty.

But with good acting and support by Alan Bates, Margret Leighton, Michael Redgrave, and Dominic Guard, the plot does not drag or even falter once. The atmosphere is super-charged with expectancy, and even a leaf brushing against someone's face during a walk in the woods is wrought with violence under the capable direction of Joseph Losey.

Photos of all Types Taken

Portraits - Weddings
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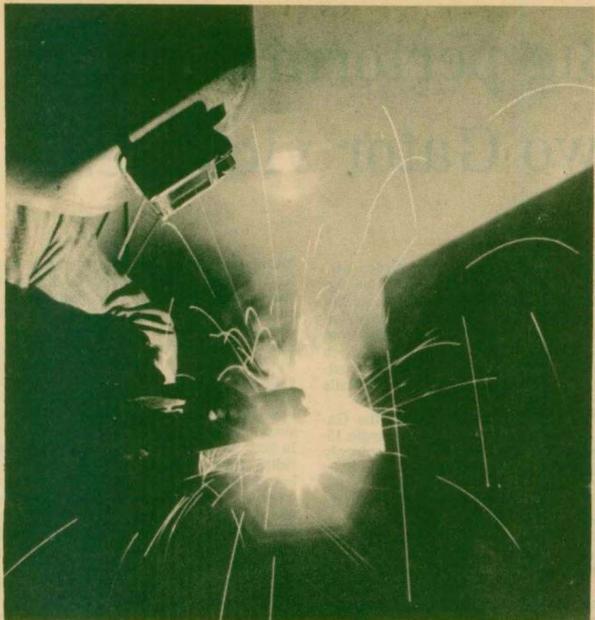
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GRCC WELDING: Art that lasts longer than paint. Photo by Terry Chubb

Book store sign added to L.S.C.

The Paper Tree

By John Lucas.

Delicately balancing on the end of the ladder, the young man in coveralls put the finishing touches on the paint job that had made the paper tree emblem on the brown wall stand out a bright shiny orange. It was the color of the bags used by the bookstore at GRCC; it was finished to the last detail and it was mounted on the wall of the Lindbloom Student Center.

Late in fall quarter the students who passed admired the work, and noticed its completion, but probably thought that it was just another job of work ordered by the college and contracted out.

After he was done mounting and painting the sign, Ted Smith put the paint and the ladder away and went back to the welding shop. He didn't take any bows or seek any recognition for the work he did.

Artistic welding is a fine art, but there is no room for artistic temperments, just people who are willing to do some hard work conscientiously.

Late last spring, Pat Bennatts, the manager of the book store was looking forward to moving the store from its old quarters in what is now the communications building, to its new home in the L.S.C. She needed a new sign, something better than anything she had ever had before to attract attention to the store and still go along with the architecture of the new building.

She contacted the welding shop with a vague idea in mind about what the finished product should look like and Smith did the rest.

First he went to the bookstore and secured a Paper Tree bag. Then he enlarged the Paper Tree symbol and transposed it free hand on a piece of tag board that he borrowed from the art department.

With a rough layout of the finished product on tagboard, he was able to start reproducing it in steel. The stem of the tree was made first out of a fifteen foot piece of welder's flat bar that had to be heated till it was red hot and bent to shape.

The coiled part of the tree leaves came next. Because they had to be bent to the exact shape of the drawing they took longer, and it was the end of summer quarter when Smith, who was still attending classes as a full time student, could get around to the next step.

Using steel plate and letters he fashioned out of cardboard, he made the part that said Paper Tree. He still had the thickness of the steel to contend with as well as the shape of the letters, and there had to be a way to mount the finished product.

Finally he hit on the idea of braising 16 penny nails on the back of the whole sign, and pounding it into the wood wall in sections. Eureka!

When it was mounted and finished it comprised well over 100 hours of work.

Smith likes to work. After three years of attending classes at GRCC he wants to be a welder.

It all started when he got out of the Navy four years ago last June. Before he was in the service he had been an electrician at a ship yard on Harbor Island.

When he got to GRCC he enrolled as a Pre-Forestry major. Then he changed his mind and took up welding.

At that time the welding program was just developing. Instructor Ken Miller started the program approximately five years ago.

Originally there were only four students in beginning welding. Now the class has a long waiting list and Miller averages two to four overloads every quarter.

Later on, Bert Badham came to GRCC and the welding department's curriculum became more diversified. Badham teaches gas welding and some beginning classes while Miller teaches arc welding.

Altogether, it is now possible for the student interested in welding to enroll in a program tailored for industry that includes gas welding, arc welding, and blue print reading. With the addition of other courses, the program is also transferable to four year colleges.

Larger tribe of man will walk earth in peace

By Rick Dalvit

"Nothing can ever change things back the way they were," he said.

Ron Crossguns paused after he said this. It was perhaps an obvious understatement. He was speaking of the way of life the American Indian had once known.

He said he thinks the Indian can and should hang on to some of his culture.

Crossguns speaks slowly, pausing often, he gives what appear to be thoughtful answers.

The crack of pool balls, the piped in music, and jumbled bits of conversation rushed over to fill his silence. The here and now of it intruded roughly. It seemed a totally incongruous setting for such a discussion, and yet by his answer he did not seem to be an anachronism lost in it.

Crossguns is a forestry student at GRCC, he is also a Blackfoot Indian, and the president of GRCC's American Indian Club.

He was sitting in a vinyl chair in the upstairs of the Lindbloom Student Center. He had been shooting pool, and now had some time to talk before the meeting over which he was to preside would begin.

He explained that the American Indian club of GRCC is intended primarily for students of American Indian descent, although anyone of any descent may join.

The club's objective is not to harp on the obvious historic wrong suffered by the Indians Crossguns said.

The purpose of the club as stated in its constitution is to promote Indian culture and education. To Crossguns this means many things.

The club had scheduled a meeting for 5:00 that afternoon to work out some of the final details of two upcoming activities it was hosting. Crossguns spoke enthusiastically of each.

An Indian pow wow would be held to coincide with a basketball tournament. The pow wow would be the second held at the school. Indian organizations from the entire Northwest had been contacted and a good turnout was expected. It would bring them together for an evening for a pot-luck dinner, and traditional singing and dancing.

Eight teams would play in the basketball tournament he said. It was to be the 1st. Annual Green River Invitational All-Indian Tournament. The teams would be coming from many different locales, and a local club, the Muckleshoot Bears was



co-sponsoring the event with the school's club.

"Indians like basketball," Crossguns said. "Similar tournaments elsewhere have been successful and Indians like to watch other Indians play basketball," he said. He was hopeful that this tournament would become an annual event.

Ron went on to say that these activities tie in with one purpose of the club. That is to establish GRCC in the minds of Indians as a good place to come to get an education.

He said that many Indians who have grown up on a reservation suffer cultural shock when they come from the relative insulation there to the unfamiliar rush of the white man's world. It can be disorienting, lonely, and discouraging. Many get bogged down and drop out to return to what is familiar. The club would like to establish a circle where such a person could feel secure in knowing that here there are people from a familiar background he may associate himself with.

Ron also mentioned the "urban Indian." The urban Indian grows up in a setting totally away from other Indians. Urban Indians may feel no ties to their heritage and have little or no knowledge of it.

"The club would like to involve them," he said.

Ron says that he has encountered Indians who seem reluctant to admit that they are Indians. To him they seem lacking in pride of something that they should feel belongs to them.

He went on to say that many people

have a false impression of Indians, including some Indians themselves. He believes this is because people haven't been exposed to much factual information about Indian life, and that their image of them is often a spotty one that relies heavily on remembered bits of the late, late show.

Stereotypes of the Indian as a drunk, a renegade, or a shiftless bum are unfortunate and false as far as Crossguns is concerned.

He was asked if he thought that the recent popularity of such films "Little Big Man," or the book "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee," indicated a new awareness.

He somewhat agreed but said that he believes the public is still basically uninformed.

Ron was then joined by George Starr. Starr is a Muckleshoot Indian. He is not a student, but was here to work with Ron in organizing the basketball tournament.

They began going over details of the tournament together.

Working together with the Muckleshoots to put on the tournament is part of the club's effort to involve the local Indian community and build a tie with them Ron explained.

In the near future the club would like to have someone from the local Indian community come to the school to instruct the club in some of the native arts and crafts of this area.

The following day Ron had some time to talk of himself personally. He is a native of Montana, an Air Force veteran, and has three daughters, ages 8 years, 4 years, and one 15 months.

When he returned home from the Air Force he found a construction job but it only lasted 6 months. He moved to the Seattle area as he had two brothers and a sister already here. Then he worked for the Boeing Company for 6½ years until the great collapse when he landed a job with Bethlehem Steel.

He thought of coming to GRCC for some time before actually doing it and is looking forward to working in forestry as a career. Ron hopes he will be able to find employment in Montana after he graduates.

As Ron described some of the dances the way he feels about them came across.

"Nothing can ever change things back the way they were," he had said.

But a lot of the way it was is worth remembering.

For Highline divers.

Danger and deep water are fundamental

Peter Williams, head instructor of the Highline Community College Underseas Technician program does not think that diving is easy. His two year program is packed with hard physical work, and intensive psychological conditioning.

Williams says: "We train only the nuts and bolts of the diving profession."

Highline's two year program was designed to prepare students for employment as both professional divers and engineering technicians.

The graduate may employ his technical skills under water whenever circumstances require. He is also prepared to work as an engineering technician on dry land when he is not working as a diver.

"What we are trying to do is train the intelligent diver," Williams said.

He went on to say that the intelligent diver he sought to prepare would be able to handle all the equipment used in diving operations. To do this, Williams said that the student has to begin with a mask and fins.

When asked whether the Biology department was participating in the diving activities Williams answered in the negative. "What we are nearer to are the technical aspects of diving. Engineering,

a lot of math, and welding as well as the ability to dive dependably are our major goals.

"We want our graduate to use diving as a vehicle to get him to his work," Williams added. At its inception, the program was the only one of its kind in the United States. Now it is the leading program of its kind in the Northwest.

Highline underseas students receive beginning instruction at the college's new swimming pool. Then they progress to open water diving. Some of the later instruction takes place in Redondo at a pier on Puget Sound. The open water diving goes on a year round basis and is carefully supervised by professional divers.

The engineering instruction is conducted in laboratories, classrooms, and shops on campus. A graduate professional engineer runs this part of the program. In addition, the diving students are required to attend many of the regular engineering classes.

Instruction is provided in diving, seamanship, the use of marine electronic equipment, welding, engineering, life saving, first aid, communications, mathematics, and physical education.

The cost of the program to the student is standard tuition plus what he has to spend for personal diving gear. At first each student is only required to have fins, a mask and swimming suit.

Enrollment is limited to 25 students. Eligibility is determined by a rigorous series of medical and psychological tests.

Due to rigorous screening, the number of students expected to satisfactorily complete the program is not likely to exceed 15 yearly. Reasons cited for failure include lacking physical stamina, failures regarding adaptive intelligence, and the inability to maintain self discipline for prolonged periods.

Williams cautioned the student who is not willing to devote two years of hard full time work to the program, but added that he is capable of helping the student set his course before any substantial outlay for equipment has to be made.

The program starts in the fall quarter. By winter quarter, the instructor determines the student's ability to further participate.

After that, the outlay for equipment is as much as \$300. Most of it is for scuba gear.

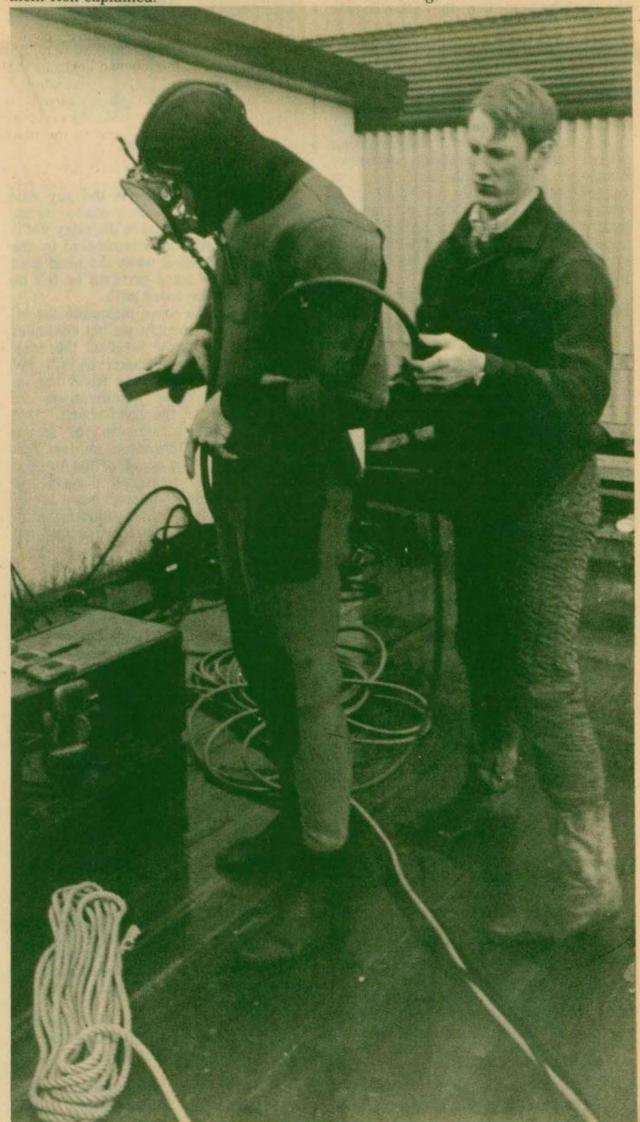
It might be interesting to add here that women are not discouraged from taking the classes but are not encouraged either because of the nature of the work.

"I have a lot of respect for women and women's lib," Williams said. "But I have too much respect for women to let them do any of this work. It's not just that it's unbecoming for a woman to work under conditions like these.

"Water is a hostile environment for people who are required to perform work in and under it. Mistakes are highly perilled, and the temptation to panic is all too common.

"Claustrophobia is present, even for the experienced diver, and the student must assume that a risk is being taken daily, both in the program and the career he expects to follow.

"The decision to apply for the under-water program must take this element of risk into consideration," he added wistfully.



AT HIGHLINE: Getting ready Photo by Kari Miller



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Willis seen as cool, thankless performers

Up and down again
by Mark Richardson

The first mark of reconstruction for the Bob Aubert and Don Huston coached Gator basketball squad seemed ignited and then blown out last week during losing efforts.

One of the finest team efforts was turned in on Wednesday when the visiting quintet forced the Titans of Tacoma Community College nearly out of their own gymnasium during the initial 20 minutes of the contest. The play of sophomore Gil Stewart in and around Floyd Haywood proved an emotional lift with his unaffected play around the 6'5" center who shows signs of following in his brother's shoes with his own style.



Gil Stewart

For the game, Stewart pumped 16 points and added seven rebounds while playing where it should be toughest, nose to nose offensively with Haywood. Stewart who is noted for his hustling play, put on his usual scrappy play and added to one of the finest team efforts the team has ever put together.

Leading nearly all the stats for the Gators has been Mark Willis who earned words of praise from a Titan ballplayer a few days after the contest. "Mark Willis was really cool during that game and just kept plugging during the entire game. . .he really impressed me."

The key factor in the play of the Gators in that game was the sacrifice by some of the players which blended in the partial success. Until the Seattle game the team had cut down the turnover rate considerably marking improvement in team play. If a college basketball squad is guilty of 20 turnovers then, they have lost the opportunity to attempt one fourth of their total shots.

A lesson to be learned

An example of team basketball is the UCLA Bruins who run a fast breaking offense and sharp pressing defensive maneuvers which would tend to cause ragged and gymratish type play. It is obvious that the team does not tend to gymrat but to play sharp basketball. It appears that they don't care who gets credit for the two points, just so that player is closest to the hoop.

There is a basketball lesson to be learned in that somewhere.

The Downtrodden see mercy

In all fairness to the downtrodden volume three of the waging wars were played off on the Super Bowl with Timeout taking an expected jar.

The Super Bowl, the spoken subject, ended a long period of frustration for the Dallas Cowboys. Roger Staubach turned in an exciting and clutch performance which allowed the Pipers to play 'ball control' and seal their initial victory in the contest. Without the football there really wasn't very much the Dolphins could accomplish and the Dallas doomsday unit turned in their usual superlative performance.

It's just a thought

Possibly allowing some of my own feelings philosophically, that was a biggy, to enter in; I would be most interested to find out what the interest level within the campus of a Christian athlete group forming.

There isn't a better way in the world to witness one's faith than on the field of athletics. Most people of that tendency seem to point toward keeping their feelings hidden which is certainly all right if one feels comfortable in that role.

On the other hand, others would like to share their experiences with others but want an invitation to do so. A group of this stature would be just that chance. I would even be interested to see what the interest would be on the coaching level.

Feelings pro or con can be sent or presented at the sports desk and if you choose to visit, my desk is weekly the messiest. It is just a thought.

There might be a way of working with the group of the same nature which meets Monday and Friday in the conference room adjacent to the Chemistry laboratories. Now let me see, what was that response?

Thankless jobs

The three most thankless jobs in the sports world has to be the jobs of referee, assistant coach, and manager. I might add a fourth in the wife or mother of the coach or athlete.

The ref

I don't care who the referee is, during the heat of the battle one of the teams will call the officiator a knucklehead or a nothing. If the ref calls a bad game he will probably hear about it for the next five years but if he does a proficient job nothing is usually said and he or she puts a coat on and leaves quickly.

The two referees working the GR-TCC game did a fine job of controlling the game and made many fine calls and close plays but did they hear very much about it after the game, no. They have now. I don't know who they are though I could look it up but I think they will be happy to hear that since it is said, that the best ref is the one who you can't remember.

I heard Bill Russell say that the other day and I read it in the officiating textbook.

The assistant and manager



Don Huston

The assistant coach is the guy who works with the jocks on a one-to-one basis and isn't mentioned in the story yet is the guy who will be remembered by the kid who he helped when the head man got mad or on some problem he felt he couldn't face the coach with.

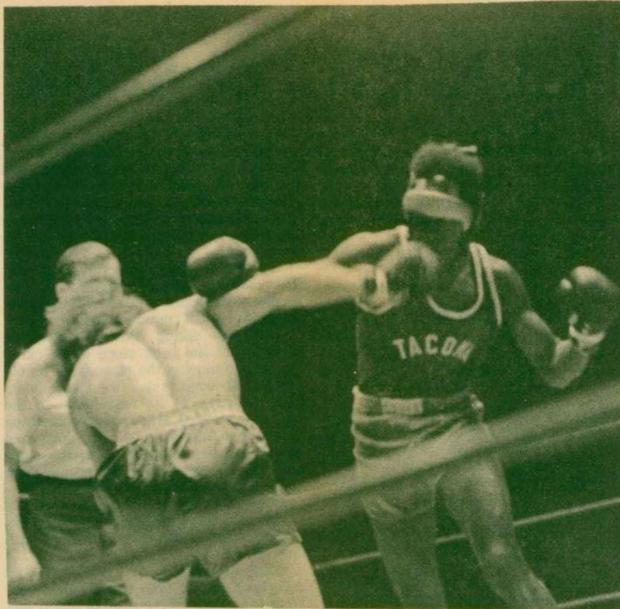
He may have some nickname the ingenious athletes thought up but continues to work at the same level all the time. Although our head coach doesn't get mad all that often, Green River has an assistant with those qualifications. To use the words of the head coach, "Don Huston just does a fantastic job." In the words of Mark Richardson, so does Don Siskar. I have lost count of the times I have heard the roundball players ask him for something, although more accurately put, tell him to do something without any words of appreciation and not think twice about it.

Ol' Mom

The fourth is the person who keeps the late meal warm but unlike the others, is warmly appreciated. She gets the brunt of the good and bad days and just hangs on for life. Every trouble comes home and it must not be too pleasant.

This kind of person shows up for the ballgames, home or away, big or small, and you can bet the old jocks know she is there.

There are those that could hand out a few more thank yous here and there, mostly both.



Mitchell Mayes drops in the fatal blow to down Bud Finch of the Monroe TKO: Reformatory during the Tacoma Golden Glove Tournament at the University of Puget Sound. Photo by Terry Chubb

Pugilist succeeds in Golden Gloves

Green River campus has it's own pugilist preparing for the Summer Olympic games. He is Mitchell Mayes a 6'1" 156 pounder who has been fighting in Golden Glove competition for a number of years.

Mayes fought last Friday and Saturday at the University of Puget Sound Fieldhouse and had to compete against six others in his weight class. He said that everybody fought the first night in a single elimination situation which ended with three winners. He fought once Saturday night for the championship against Gordon Lawson from the Vancouver Firefighters which ended in a TKO victory in the third round.

Mayes said, "Lawson was the toughest because he fought his style, close in. I wouldn't have fought that way but the championship situation brought me in, you know what I mean. He was a good opponent, he was strong for his size in that he took my blows and I couldn't knock him down the third time. I actually knocked him down once, they ruled the other time he slipped and he went down with a push."

Mayes is working toward the Golden Glove Competition in Portland and Seattle and may fight in between those dates at such places as the Elks Clubs, the Monroe Reformatory, or at Fort Lewis. He said, "I want to fight constantly to gain new experience against different kinds of styles so I will learn more as I go on."

He singled out Michael Fisher as one who fought at the fieldhouse and is a contender for the glove title. Mayes and Fisher have split two decisions between them. "He is a contender who I am really looking forward to beating, he is a southpaw with a tough hook with an awkward advantage because I am not used to fighting against his style. I don't know all that much about the contenders outside of the state, I really don't want to know about it because then I don't have to worry about it."

The Olympic contender talked about his boxing career and his preparation this year. "I have been waiting for this year because I want to find my potential. I have always thought of boxing as

an art and a sport since I was small. I wanted to learn and it got so I wanted more and more until it has become part of me."

"When I started I wanted just to bash because I didn't know any better. Now I want to work on good clean blows and technique like what is a clean blow or a good combination."

Instinct in a knockout situation during a fight were covered with examples, by Mayes. "You have to know when the fighter is beaten and how to stay away from him when he can't accomplish anymore. If you can't gain a good, clean shot you should get away . . . if I see that I can't do anything more cleanly I will back off but if I know he can catch me with a good punch I may try to put him away. I may back away to look over the situation and see if he will drop his hands so I can catch him with a clean blow or we could start in a new position. I can gain more points."

"Fighting and seeing something that I worked on, and put together well in the ring is one of the most satisfying parts of boxing for me. I am trying to find my potential toward further competition, possibly professionally. I would also like to represent the United States because that is where I grew up and where I learned to box. I would like to stay in boxing in some capacity, possibly at a coaching level where I could teach younger boys."

He said that his coach, Joe Cloud, from the Tacoma Boys Club, will go as far as the Olympic tryouts. He says, "He has been devoted, spent his own money on us and seems to spend more time with us than with his family. The team itself has been a real help because all of the sparring and talking they have done with me."

"I am looking to be in the best shape of my life because I am only working in boxing. I am boxing now instead of fighting. My general overall improvement is important."

"Guys like George Wright or Oscar Morse, old glove fighters, come down to help us out with pointers though I don't want them to take over because the confidence I have for my coach. I only look forward to winning."



GO! Bill Waller outjumps Jim Cendejas in basketball action which saw the Roadrunners edge to Magic Christians. Photo by Duane Hamamura

In losing there is good

Running in parallel to the lyric, 'what goes up must come down' the basketball Gators were stopped by Tacoma and Seattle Central in league play last week.

The 'up' was a 77-70 loss to the Tacoma Titans while the opposite was a 95-78 defeat at the hands on the homestanding Seattle Sea Kings.

At Tacoma on Wednesday night, the Gators led through the majority of the first period and came away with a 38-32 halftime lead.

During that period John Hudspeth and the green front line did excellent defensive jobs holding Dave Hunter to two of four attempts from the field and three of six attempts for Floyd Haywood.

The visitors came back out in the second half to keep the pressure on the defending community college state champions. Continually consistent offensive play by Gil Stewart, Mark Willis, and David Butler kept GR four points ahead through the first ten minutes of the second half before things turned around.

What it took was a fast break offense for the Titans to keep their Puget Sound Division lead spotless. Hunter hit a jump shot with 11:05 left to knot the score at 45 and from that point the challengers were forced to play from behind, a role they never shook off.

With the game rolling at a faster pace Hunter and Haywood opened up to

Big performances in two Gator victories

Continuing to improve the Green River Gator wrestling team won two big matches last weekend defeating both Big Bend and Spokane Falls Community Colleges. With good performances from Rick Lande, Brian Kendall and Rich Kabelac the Green River matmen outscored Big Bend 37-12 and Spokane Falls 29-14.

Against Big Bend's Vikings the Gators led by a slim three point margin 15-12 after the 150 division then suddenly exploded for 22 straight points to blow the Vikings out of their own gym. In the 118 division the Vikings were forced to forfeit to Jack Graham, who is undefeated in duel matches. In the next two divisions the lead changed hands as Big Bend's Jerry Buckland pinned Jim Collier in the second round then Randy Staab pinned Mike Osborn, also in the second round. Rick Lande then put the Gators in front for good with an 8-3 win. Monte Redal, Big Bend, closed the gap to 15-12 with a pin over Phil Grey just before the Green River explosion. Steve Bastrom, Kendall, and Kabelac all scored decisions by scores of 16-4, 8-7, and 11-4. The final 12 points of the match came when Big Bend forfeited the 190 weight class and then John Cartwright pinned the Viking's Tom Boyce in the heavyweight class.

In Spokane the following night the Gators jumped on top 12-0 with two quick pins and their lead was never less than nine points the rest of the way. Jack Graham scored 17 points in the first two rounds before pinning Spartan

Merle Johnson in the third round. Green River's Jim Collier picked up his first win of the season in fine style with a second round pin. In the 135 pound class Gator Randy Staab demolished his opponent by a 9-1 count. In the first of two wild matches of the night Lande scored eight points in the third period to gain a 10-10 tie with Jim Schubert. The Spartans hurriedly winning two decisions in the 151 and 159 weight classes. In the 151 Mike Reed earned one point riding time to beat Phil Grey 8-7, followed by Brian Steele's 7-2 win on the strength of 6 third round points. Kabelac and Kendall got the 6 points back with two decisions. Kabelac scored all 7 of his points in the third round for a 7-2 win. In the second wild match of the night Kendall scored five points in each of the three rounds to defeat Spokane Falls' Matt Miller 15-10. For the second time in as many nights Alan Frye did not get to wrestle as the Spartans were forced to forfeit the 191 division. With the outcome all ready decided Green River's John Cartwright was pinned in the second round.

The next match for the Gators will be the 22nd of January at Olympic. The matmen won't be home again until the 28th and 29th of January when their opponents will be Simon Frazer and the University of Washington J. V. All matches will start at 8:00 pm except the U of W J.V. which will begin at 5:30 with the Gator basketball team to play Fort Steilacoom at 8:00.

Netmen bomb PLU as Allens score big

Pacific Lutheran University had some day, January 8, 1972. First the school's football coach was fired and then the Lute basketball team was clobbered by Lewis & Clark College in Oregon, 104-75. The Green River Soccer Club completed the rout by stunning PLU 6-2 on its home field.

Led by two goals apiece from Tim and Steve Allen, the Gator's led all the way in the contest played on a cold and windy Saturday morning. Cliff Perkins and Bob Koch added the other goals for GRCC. Both PLU goals were notched by forward Ron Carlson.

Koch led off the scoring with a goal that was set up by Tim Allen. Allen passed the ball to Koch and he darted left to right in front of the goal. He drew out PLU's goalie before driving a liner cast him into the far corner of the net. The goal came at the 2:00 minute mark of the first half.

Carlson evened it up for PLU eight minutes later when he drove down the right sideline, beat the Gator defense and kicked the ball into the goal around a sprawling Brian Heineman, the GRCC goalie.

Green River regained the lead two minutes later when Steve Allen took a pass from Tim Allen, his brother in front of the PLU goal and blasted a high liner that hit the goal's bar, bounced straight down and rolled into the net.

Cliff Perkins made it 3-1 at 17:00 minutes when he kicked a fletcher from the left corner on the PLU end of the field. The ball, aided by a strong wind, curved around the outstretched hands of the Lute goalie and just caught the far edge of the net for the score.

The second half opened with PLU narrowing the margin to 3-2 at 5:00 minutes when Carlson knocked the ball out of Steve Duffek's hands after he had made a save on a corner kick. Duffek had replaced Heineman late in the first half after Heineman became sick.

Tim Allen got that goal back at the 24:00 minute mark of the half. He received the ball at mid-field and weaved his way through the PLU defense. He scored by lobbing the ball into the net after faking the PLU goalie out of position.

Allen got his second tally three minutes later when he darted unmolested to the front of the PLU goal and kicked the ball past the happiness goalie.

Near the end of the game Pacific Lutheran put it out of reach for themselves when a PLU defenseman knocked the ball into his own net. Green River was pressing hard for a score when the ball bounced high into the air in front of the PLU net. As it came down the goalie dived for it but his defenseman, in his eagerness to clear the ball, made the big boo-boo to make the final score 6-2.

The win moved Green River's season record to 8-2-2, with several big games coming up with opponents in Oregon.

Although the victory was a deserved one for Green River, it had shades of hallowness to it. Unfortunately, the PLU team that Green River faced was not the one that represented that school in college division play.

According to several PLU players and rooters, several of their best players did not play, including several forwards and their regular goalie.

Rec. cagers open new season

Victories by "4 Play" and the Roadrunners opened up winter quarter's noon-time cage action Monday.

The Roadrunners defeated the Magic Christians 25-23, while "4 Play" romped over Fifth Killers 56-31. Today in "A" League the Li'l P's versus the Master Gators, while in "B" League Gator Geasers, Inc. meet Trippers. Both games start at noon. In the 5'10" League, J.P.'s Boys will take on the Cotton Pickers at 1:00 p.m. in the gym.

In remaining games this month of January:

- 24 - "4 Play" vs. Jolly Ballers, Frito Banditos vs. Magic Christians.
- 25 - J.P.'s Boys vs. Cotton Pickers
- 26 - Master Gators vs. Armadillo's Roadrunners vs. Gator Geasers, Inc.
- 28 - ?? vs. Tripper
- Cotton Pickers vs. Flock
- Fifth Killers vs. Li'l P's 1:00 p.m.
- 31 - Fifth Killers vs. Armadillo's, Frito Banditos vs. Gator Geasers, Inc.

- "A" League
- Armadillo's
- Jolly Ballers
- Master Gators
- "4 Play"
- Li'l P's
- Fifth Killers

- "B" League
- Gator Geasers, Inc.
- Trippers
- ??
- Road Runners
- Magic Christians
- Frito Banditos

- 5'10" League
- Flock
- J.P.'s Boys
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Sandstrom, Hadley lead GRCC bowlers

Ray Crepeau and Valerie Hadley led the field Sunday night at Hillside Lanes in Auburn in the Green River College League weekly bowling matches.

Closely following Crepeau's 209 high was Bob Steele with 202 and Jerry Sandstrom at 201. Hadley's 197 led the women's top three of the night while Mindy Meyer's 181 and Billie Hume's 177 gave them second and third place respectively.

In men's series Jerry Sandstrom leads with 557. He is followed by Rick Hudson at 549 and Steele at 548. Sunday's women leaders, also dominate their series with Hadley at 480, Hume with 477 and Meyer at 457.

Team standings show that Team 1 leads with 1940, Team 4 holds down second at 1917 and Team 2 is in third at 1910.

The teams bowl every Sunday night at 7:00 pm at the Hillside Lanes in Auburn.

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