



FINAL REHEARSALS — Going through final rehearsals for the play, "The Killing of Sister George," are, from left, Claudia Apperson, Marjorie Roundtree, and Kathy Kohse. The play will be presented this weekend in the Performing Arts Building. —Photo by Pat Robinson

'Sister George' on Stage This Weekend at Green River

"The Killing of Sister George" will be presented this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday night at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Building, and also at 12 noon on Thursday.

"The killing of Sister George" is the story of June Buckridge, played by Kathy Kohse. June Buckridge is a fiery, temperous, hard drinking, foul-mouthed actress who portrays, on BBC radio, a saintly country nurse, Sister George. She is loved and revered by millions of listeners, who would be shocked and appalled if they knew anything like the truth about their beloved heroine. The strongest part of this truth is that Sister George is a lesbian.

Alice McNaught, played by Marjorie Roundtree, is the object of George's unnatural affection and has been living with her for several years. She is 35 but looks 25 and is so attractive that she received a lot of attention

from various men, a point of much irritation to Sister George. Alice plays the wife in this lesbian marriage and is dominated completely by Sister George.

When Mercy Croft, portrayed by Claudia Apperson, appears on the scene, Alice's devotion to forceful June Buckridge begins to drift toward Mercy who is also forceful but in a more subtle and sophisticated way. Mercy is an influential official of the BBC, and she is instrumental in "The Killing of Sister George." She actually writes June Buckridge out of the series of which she is a star.

A friend of Sister George's and Alice's through all of their difficulties is Madame Xenia, a wild, flamboyant, Hungarian mystic and fortune-teller. She is played by Arlene Henline.

Green River students will be admitted free to the performances. The price is \$1.50 for adults and \$.75 for other students.

Presidential Appointments Announced

Student appointments for three ASB Boards were recommended by ASB President Tony Bressan. The appointments were accepted at the November 12 Senate Meeting.

Selected to serve on the Board of Control were Jim Moran, John Collins, Carol Schloer and Steve Geogebuer.

Set up a few years ago, the Board of Control is a judicial type board. A student unsatisfied with the judgment of the student government can appeal his case to the Board of Control. For instance, if a student is expelled from school and he does not feel this decision is justified, he can appeal to the Board of Control. If still unsatisfied with the decision this Board renders, he can go to the Board of Trustees.

Appointed to the Academic Board were Glenn Bressan, Bob Blayton, Cliff Rutledge and Karen Montford.

The Academic Board is for those students who have already attended GRCC once and have flunked out or gotten low grades. If they then return after a time and settle down and get acceptable grades, the approval of this board the student can cancel out his first low grades. This can be quite helpful for those students who wish to go on to a four-year college and find their previous low grades lower their GPA.

Jan Zimmer is the only student thus far appointed to the Student Personnel Services Board. This Board works directly with student personnel staff in review, innovation, and evaluation of the total student personnel program. They also help plan such events as registration and orientation.

For all the Boards, there are faculty members who volunteer, but these faculty members change off and on.

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Application Filed for Rock Crushing Plant Near GR

By Bill Ostlund

Stoneway Company, a gravel and concrete company, in conjunction with the Weyerhaeuser Company, has filed an application with the King County Department of Planning to strip mine a 500 acre area two miles east of Auburn near the State Salmon Hatchery on Highway 18. The area is west of 148th Avenue S.E. and north of S.E. 336th

Registration Continues

Registration will be continuing today and tomorrow in the registration office for all returning regular students, currently attending. The appointed registration day for each regular student has been posted on most campus bulletin boards.

If returning regular students can not attend the scheduled registration day, they can register late, in the registration office from December 6 to January 9. A \$5 late fee will be charged.

Registration for returning regular students not currently attending is December 31. Registration by appointment for special students will be held December 30, from 6 to 9 p.m.

Late registration for special students will be held from January 6 January 9. A \$2 late fee will be charged.

Darrel Hagen New Veep

Darrel Hagen was appointed to the office of Vice President of the student body November 19 by President Tony Bressan. The office of Vice President has been empty since November 5 when Bressan moved up to replace Dave Messmer as President.

Hagen, 20, is a sophomore from Sumner and is majoring in business administration. The Vice President was serving as a re-elected Senator-at-large when appointed. He has also served as a representative to College

Street near Green River College. The application is asking for a permit to run an asphaltic and rock crushing plant.

Stoneway is asking for the permit for the site that is owned by Weyerhaeuser Company and is occupied by a tree farm. Weyerhaeuser will lease the land to Stoneway for a period of 40 years if Stoneway can obtain the permit.

Jack Goodwin, a property owner near the proposed site, said that this "heavy industry" would severely blight the now scenic area which the tree farm is a part. He went on to say that the eight square miles would be "blighted by air and water pollution, noise, dangerous traffic conditions, and the loss of irreplaceable natural resources."

Stoneway announced that they plan to install a 100 foot wide buffer of trees around the area to minimize noise and visual contact of their operation.

They also stated that water pollution would be minimal as any is used would be allowed to set to let any pollutants settle before any water is let off into nearby Soos Creek.

However, Goodwin said that rain may cause an overflow of their settling pond and this could not be stopped.

Last Tuesday a meeting was held at the Lea Hills Elementary School near the site that was attended by about 70 concerned area citizens. About 60 residents signed a protest petition. On Monday, a public hearing was held in Seattle to discuss the matter and nothing was settled.

Stoneway's plan has been passed by the King County Planning Commission, but still must be passed by the King County Council before the permit can be issued. The purpose of Monday's hearing was to hear both sides before a decision can be made.

Denny Klapperich New Soph Veep

Denise Klapperich was elected sophomore vice-president by a one-point margin during the November 12 Senate meeting.

Upon Ron Davenport's resignation from the vice-presidential position, Miss Klapperich was recommended by the President of the sophomore class, Bruce Butcher, to take over the post. Balloting showed the Senators to

be evenly divided. The 6 to 6 vote was revised to 7 to 6 by president pro-tempore Karen Montford, who, as stated in the constitution, shall cast the tie-breaking vote.

The 1968 Kent-Meridian graduate, majoring in English, automatically becomes a sophomore senator representing the student body. In addition, she assists the President of the sophomore class in sophomore class activities.

Miss Klapperich has worked in student government and related activities since entering Green River in the fall of 1968. She plans to transfer to the University of Washington at the end of her two years at Green River.



READY TO GO—Kathy Kohse is rehearsing one of the scenes from "The Killing of Sister George." The play will be presented by the drama department at noon today in the PA and twice this weekend.

From the Editor's Desk Cement Plant Next Door ?

Is it possible that a rock crushing plant covering some 500 acres may soon be a part of Green River's back yard. If Stoneway Company and Weyerhaeuser Company have their way, a strip mining program may be instigated on a Weyerhaeuser tree farm near the State Fish Hatchery on Soos Creek.

According to Jack Goodwin, a nearby property owner, the asphalt and rock crushing plant would cause the surrounding area to be severely blighted by air and water pollution, noise, dangerous traffic conditions and the loss of irreplaceable natural resources. In addition, traffic will increase by 150 round trips of heavy trucks daily.

This situation, very near the campus, would cause a serious traffic problem as we already have too much traffic in the area during peak periods now. Also our tranquil campus would become a part of the area blighted by pollution.

A meeting was held in the Lea Hills Elementary School last Tuesday in which about 70 local residents voiced their opinions. Sixty of these citizens signed a protest petition. On Monday of this week, a public hearing was held in Seattle and virtually nothing was settled. That means the question is still up in the air and something can be done.

We can't sit back and see our beautiful area become a part of the polluted northwest. We must let Stoneway and Weyerhaeuser let it be known that we care. Petitions can be circulated and letters can be written to these companies to let them know how we feel. If you really care about the future of Green River, now is the time to act.

If something is not done soon, this 40 year permit may be issued and then it will be too late.

— Bill Ostlund

Senate Review

Hagan, Toschi, Gillespi Fill ASB Vacancies

By Duane L. Moody

The last two Senate meetings filled a few vacant spots — the result of continuing resignations — and found a few more vacant spots in the structure of Green River student government.

Darrel Hagen, a sophomore, was appointed vice-president of the student body. Ron Toschi, sophomore, was appointed by President Tony Bressan to Commissioner of Recreation and Bill Gillespi, sophomore, was appointed to fill the Program Board Director's seat left open by the resignation of Norm Margullis. Steve Kendall became Legal Advisor to the president in a special appointment. The 'chair' voted in favor of Kendall breaking a tie vote. As advisor, Kendall will represent the executive branch in any case brought before the Judicial Board and will fill in for the president in meetings he is unable to attend. Sophomore Senator Mike Herold resigned from his appointed post of Director of Publicity. That position has not yet been filled.

On the brighter side, the constitutions for the Aqua Gators, the Business Education Club,

and the Civil Engineers Club were passed through the Senate and CA-24 was finally recognized.

Bressan submitted a proposal that, if passed, would assign wages to student body officers. The money would come from funds allocated for scholarships for students in high schools who show potential promise at Green River. The students this money was given to this year have not shown up in the government anywhere. The senators, however, decided to spend the money in high schools instead of paying members in the government system for their work.

The Senate also turned down a bill to remove speed bumps. current daily flash fw

Yearbook Asks Club Representation

Clubs, do you want your activities published in the yearbook? If so send a representative from your club to yearbook meeting. They are held at 10 p.m. in HS-12 on Monday, Tuesday and Friday.

Open Letter

Library Has Problems

Dear Editor:

Noise, Noise, Noise, all we hear is noise.

Do you have trouble studying effectively in the library?

Are you unable to use the library material because of people using the library for visitations who are taking up valuable space or making too much noise?

If the answers are yes, let's do something about it. Who is responsible for the noise? The faculty? No! The library staff? Some! The students in the library? Most!

The library staff is here to help students with library related problems not to police the area in order that a proper study atmosphere is maintained.

This is why we do not come around and ask or tell you to be quiet unless requested to do so by a student.

It is your duty and responsibility as adults to insure that proper conditions for library usage are maintained.

If students or library staff are talking or otherwise disturbing you in the library, ask them to be quiet. If they continue to disturb you, contact one of the library staff, Ed Bush, Marjorie Mountjoy or G. Hartl and we will deal with the situation.

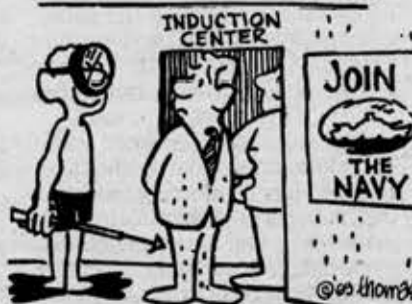
When students are not using library materials or studying and you cannot find a place to sit, ask them to move. They will either leave or get busy. If they do neither again, contact the library staff and they will contact the persons involved.

The library staff will enforce the following rules.

1. Only four to a table.
2. Only two to a study carrell.
3. No sitting on the floor.
4. No eating or drinking.

We are willing to work with any student group to try and solve this problem. The noise problem is up to you. Do you want to solve it? Then do it!

— Ed Bush



Dr. Canfield Discusses FSCC Campus Project

Washington community colleges are making a determined effort to work with local, state and Federal agencies in providing educational opportunity, Dr. Albert A. Canfield, state community college director, said here today.

Dr. Canfield joined Attorney General Slade Gorton, Rep. Frank Brouillette and other Pierce County legislators and dignitaries at a Community College Week ceremony to introduce the architect's model of Fort Steilacoom Community College's future campus.

"The Fort Steilacoom campus project is an outstanding example of what can be achieved by cooperative planning; in this case between the college and Pierce County park officials," Dr. Canfield declared.

"The campus and a county park are being developed and used jointly," he added.

"There will be no line of demarcation between the two. Facilities such as parking lots and playgrounds will be placed at the most appropriate site for joint use by students and public," the director added.

Dr. Canfield also praised Ft. Steilacoom Community College and the surrounding community for their many cooperative educational programs. He noted that the college offers courses at Ft. Lewis, McChord Air Force Base, Western State Hospital, Madigan Hospital and McNeil Island Federal Penitentiary.

"The college's efforts to increase occupational offerings are also being greatly enhanced through cooperation of other agencies," Dr. Canfield noted.

"New programs for training Mental Retardation Aides and Mental Health Technicians were made possible through the cooperation of state and Federal officials at the Rainier School in Buckley, the Western State Hospital in Steilacoom and the American Lake Veterans Hospital," the director continued.

He said that Fort Steilacoom may soon be able to train Dental Hygienists because the Veterans

Hospital is willing to provide the necessary laboratory support.

"With the growing need for occupational training and adult retraining, and the increasing cost of education, cooperative programs of the kind these people are providing must become more prevalent," Dr. Canfield said.

Family Ed Program Successful

In the fall of 1968, Green River, under the supervision of Elizabeth Maddox, gained control of nine special classes for children from the Seattle Public Schools. Today there are 26 such classes, with an enrollment of 400 children from age 0-8.

These classes are held in separate parts of the country, such as Maple Valley, Auburn, Renton, Kent, Enumclaw, GRCC, and Timberlane. The classrooms range from a beautifully rebuilt "chicken coop" to the modern facilities at Green River.

Officially these facilities are called Parent Observation Laboratory. This is part of the Parent Education Program. Mrs. Maddox, director of Family Life at GRCC, said, "Parents need help in child rearing and we can help them."

"This is the first of its kind (the GRCC program) in Washington," she said. Although the University of Washington has a similar program, it does not involve parent participation; it is just a diagnostic observation of the children.

The children in the classroom play or participate in activities with creative toys. The parents watch their children at play, observe the children's reaction and assist the teacher. The parents are taught better understanding of the child.

For more information on the Parent Education Program, contact I Elizabeth Maddox, TE 3-9111 extension 345.

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Campus Disturbance Guidelines set at Oregon

Corvallis, Ore. (I.P.)—Guideline for us to help avoid problems which might develop during campus disturbances have been set up by the Oregon State University Faculty Senate. The following is the complete text of the proposed guidelines:

"Recent experiences on other campuses suggest to us that they are at least two distinct functional areas which require clarification. One involves the security of persons and the protection of properties against physical violence, or intimidation through threat of force or physical harassment.

"The university community has repeatedly declared, and the larger community has concurred, that no person should be debarred from the exercise of his full rights as a citizen solely because he is a student or faculty member in an academic institution.

"We further declare that no person should be exempt from the liability incurred by infringement of those same rights of others. The primary responsibility for decisions to call on the duly constituted civil authorities rests with the chief executive officer and/or his designated representatives if persons are injured or endangered or if university property is destroyed.

"Such decisions cannot be deferred in an emergency while meetings of the faculty or its representatives are assembled for parley."

"As a faculty we do not, and we cannot, bind any person to press or not to press the prosecution of civil charges arising from any injury or damage. But equally, as a faculty, we do not, and we cannot, promise or offer to procure any amnesty to persons incurring civil or criminal liability. These matters are subject to regulation by the state, and are not the prerogative of the faculty."

Uhlman Attends Conference

Neil Uhlman, Division Chairman for the Technology Division at Green River, attended a conference Friday, November 21, at Shoreline Community College. Representatives from each school in the state of Washington, that offers any form of engineering program, met to form an Engineering and Engineering Technology Council.

A panel presented the viewpoints of the University of Washington, state colleges and community colleges on engineering programs.

The purposes of the council will be to provide a common ground for engineering programs within the state and to provide a tool for transferring information between the colleges.

"The second area involves the academic status of students and the operation of the academic program. These are matters in which the faculty has primary responsibility. In them the administrative officers do not, without the concurrence of the faculty or its designated representatives, take actions that commit the faculty."

"The faculty senate will not recognize any agreement made without its participation respecting matters in its competence. We believe that negotiations should not be conducted under duress. As we do not and cannot promise or offer to procure any amnesty to persons under liability to the civil jurisdiction, so the faculty will not consider valid any administration promise, or offer to procure any amnesty, to students with regard to matters within the area of faculty responsibility."

"These guidelines are intended to indicate to all segments of the university community our concern with the proper division and the proper interrelationship, of the functions of the administration, the faculty, and the student body."



SALE SET. Margaret Von Wrangel, ceramics instructor and Jerry Newcomb, a member of her class, are preparing some of the many articles that will go on sale at today's Art Sale. The event will be in HS 9.

Art Sale Planned for This Week

The combined art classes, of Green River, have worked together to present a Art Show and Sale. The sale began yesterday and will continue today from 10

to 4 in HS 9.

The students are selling various ceramic works (bells, bowls, coffee cups, vases, etc.) and paintings. All articles are

priced reasonable, from fifty cents on up, with the hopes that students can afford to give these original pieces as Christmas presents.

SCENE By AQUARIUS

In I Seem To Be A Verb, the upcoming paperback on the career and thinking of R. Buckmaster Fuller, "Bucky" is quoted thusly: "Getting to the con camouflages the real goal of the space program: construction of space stations from which the military could rule the universe." . . . Muhammed Ali — nee Cassius Clay, who's still the undefeated heavyweight champ — says, "I could be a big star in movies and television today. I've been offered various things. But they're all traps. I live in a world of truth. I won't get up on this show and dance or show my teeth like Negroes to or make love to a white woman. I respect myself. I'm a star all over the black world. I rely on my God. I don't need anything else" . . . To be seated in one Greenwich Village coffee house you just pull up a coffin . . . These observations come from Marshall (The Medium Is The Message) McLuhan: 1) The TV generation of students will continue to battle colleges (and the rest of the Establishment) until they rule them. 2) The real activists are only 14 years old now and have not reached the scene of action yet. 3) Mini-skirts are only the first step toward Instant Sex. 4) Experience is of no use in business, therefore look for a 20-year-old president of IBM . . . The perfect button to give Pops or Uncle Bill: Dirty Old Men Need Loving Too! . . . Dotson Rader (Columbia '68) S.D.S. Activist, told Campus Radio Voice correspondent Dennis McCabe: "There is very little overt sexuality in the movement. It has a kind of puritanical caste, making it different from the French and German movements. The swear-

ing, obscenity, long and worker's clothes are to protect yourself against selling out" . . . Momism in Pop: Mama Cass, The Mothers of Invention, Mother Lode, and Cat Mother and the All-Night Newsboys. And now, on their latest LP it's Peter, Paul and Mummy. Oh mother! . . . Hip that they're on to a good thing in pushing (at last!) super-cars, auto makers predict there'll be drag racing in midtown stadiums here within the next five years . . . Instant money can be made in short-order snacks with instant iced tea mixes, pre-sweetened and pre-flavored in lemon, lime and mint. Just add water, stir and add ice. Make grilled cheese sandwiches by wrapping the bread and cheese in aluminum foil and putting your iron, (set at 'wool') on top of each side for 1 minute . . . Peter (Easy Rider) Fonda posed for some nude shots but no longer speaks to the photographer-friend (female) who took them. She might at least have told him she was selling them to the New York Review of Sex. But then what's Peter got to hide? . . . Bob Downey, who wrote and produced Putney Swope, is having trouble raising bread for his next film project. The story's a contemporary re-telling of Jesus' return as James T. Chrysler. He speeds around in fast cars helping the poor and preaching against racial prejudice and the war in Vietnam. These actions make him many enemies. Betrayed by a follower, he's lured into a Los Angeles used car lot where he's hanged by a hate group . . . And what constructive thing will you be doing on the Great Day (October 15)? . . . Bumper sticker popular with hip

westerners: Custer Asked For It . . . New look on a New York campus: Do-it-yourself poncho. Two bath towels, in a West Point-Pepperell jungle print, joined at the shoulders, (leaving room for your head), left unjoined at the sides, worn over a body stocking, in flesh or contrasting color. For faculty, or parents, sash it in a tie, or a chain worn low. For intimate friends, why bother? Original and easy to wash . . . no ironing . . . Nice in pairs.

THE STAFF OF THE "CURRENT" WISHES SEASONS GREETINGS TO EACH AND EVERY STUDENT (See Page 4)

Change Fee To Be Dropped

Students will no longer pay a \$3 fee for dropping a class or classes according to Richard Barclay, registrar. The new system will begin Winter Quarter.

The \$3 fee for adding a class or classes will still be in effect. Each time a student passes thru the change of schedule line to add one or more classes, he will pay a \$3 fee.

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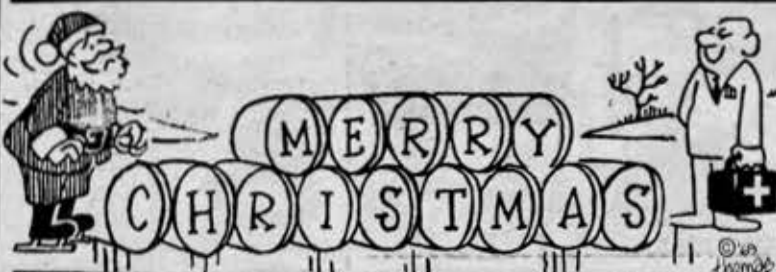
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The Current staff regrets not having mentioned Christmas in an earlier issue; but we have nothing to sell.

Notes From the Mousehole Where Is Hope? (II)

I am a sick man....I am a spiteful man.
I am an unattractive man.
I believe my liver is diseased....

from Dostoyevsky's
Notes From Underground
By Avato

With some friends, I was wandering the streets of Seattle thinking about the philosophy of hopelessness and wondering if I had made a mistake. Is there hope after all?

I fell into a restaurant, dropped a twenty dollar bill on the counter, and was treated very well.

There's still hope. Of this there is no doubt.

Edging across the city (crossing streets carefully), I thought about one of the three principles of the hopeless philosophy — dropping out.

See the tall buildings (I am speaking to myself), they were here before you. And it is very likely that they will continue long after you pass. For all practical purposes, the buildings are your Eternal.

Now, stop right there (I am still speaking to myself). Watch, I'll show you how eternal are the buildings.

Heat Wave

Hark, Hark, The Narc

The Keysone cops are here! See! There's one over there, sniffing the air, sifting ash trays and sneaking through the bushes! They'd dearly love to bust a head, but haven't been getting any lately — so these mothers are pissed off and dangerous.

So it behooves us to leave the combustibles safe at home. Keep cool and soon they'll get tired of looking for a needle in the haystack and go home to Auburn...

Later...
Yes friends, despite fair winds out of California and good harvests in points south, heat waves continue to flare out of the Auburn area — though the dry spell is apparently over, care should be taken in the incineration of leaves and weeds, which might lead to enormous grass fires and further heat.

So keep fires indoors and under the close supervision of you and your friends. Green River Unlicensed Druggists Association

I took a finger nail clipper from my pocket (notice how I relate the abstract to familiar reality), and scraped the building.

See! Look! I've just scraped some of your "Eternal" to the sidewalk. You're not so smart.

You have scraped some of the building to the sidewalk, but you have proved nothing. You bleed, don't you?

You confuse the issue. Analogies don't prove anything. Do they?

Do they?
I can't get a straight answer out of you!

Don't drop out, put your world in the buildings. Cut your hair, get a job.

You forget that the buildings don't grow, neither do they live.

Perhaps they don't live and grow by your definition; but they possess.

Man made the buildings, roads, sidewalks, televisions, and flags. He possesses these things!

Man made these things and originally possessed them, my friend; but now, the things possess man. The created has begun to create. The value system which holds the buildings as most important is dominant. Why are wars fought? Do men fight to protect the birds, trees, and other living things that exist outside the buildings?

No, wars are fought by men to protect what they consider valuable.

Exactly. Wars are not fought for life; wars are fought for the things of man's way. The birds and trees — the life process — has been at stake in none of man's wars.

True.
My line of argument was intended to make you more aware of the meaning of dropping out. Recognize man's way as evil, futile, and as the source of hopelessness. Know what you're not.

But where is hope?

Hope is in the life process. Incorporate your life into it.

Learn to Love



Shelter Half Harrassed

During the recent controversy involving 35 Fort Lewis GI's, Tacoma's Shelter Half Coffee House served as a communication center between the various GI's (each was restricted to his company area). The Shelter Half also helped bring the case before the public.

The Shelter Half was opened for business on October 14, 1968.

Its purpose is to provide a place in an Army base town where GI's can relax and not have to worry about spending money or thinking a certain way; a place where they can feel at home, listen to music and meet other soldiers, as well as come to feel a part of the community by establishing communication with their peers who are not in the Army.

The coffee house gives GI's a place to read and think and discuss thoughts and feelings without the Army looking over their shoulders. And, perhaps most important, it shows the GI that the people working for peace in this country are working for him, dispelling the unfortunately common notion that people who are opposed to certain government policies are automatically opposed to men wearing the government's uniform.

Much Harrassment

During its year of life, the Shelter Half has been subject to a considerable amount of harrassment.

Staff members Stan Anderson and Miranda Bergman were arrested last February for "allowing persons under the age of 16, without parent or guardian, admission to an establishment for table games and by this act contributing to the delinquency of a minor."

A Shelter Half press release stated that the "table game" in question is a "harmless table soccer game which is not electric, cannot be construed as a gambling device and was manufactured in Europe where it is intended as a children's game. The machine did not even require money, as we had 'jimmied' it."

Stan and Miranda's garage at their home was firebombed while they were in jail. Firemen at the scene suspected arson, but a few days later faulty wiring

was judged to be the cause.

Before an investigation could be made, the health department notified the landlady that the remains of the garage must be destroyed. The landlady immediately complied, thereby destroying all the evidence.

'Yippie Hippies'

Not only is the Shelter Half unpopular with the unknown arsonists, but the coffee house has enemies in high city positions.

Anthony Zatkovich, a former Tacoma city councilman, stated, "We have, actually, no use around here for a place like that, run by a bunch of yippie hippies, a bunch of commies or whatever."

Such an indorsement should make the Shelter Half a popular spot.

The Shelter Half was a relaxed atmosphere where one can sit for hours and talk over a cup of coffee, tea, or hot apple cider. Some sandwiches are served and the staff welcomes suggestions regarding the improvement of the menu.

No beer is served at the coffee house.

The coffee house has an excellent stereo system and record selection. Live music is usually featured on Friday and Saturday nights. Don Copeland, a GRCC student, has performed at the Shelter Half.

The walls are decorated with posters and original drawings and signs.

Dominating all the other signs, is one referring to the 40,000 Fort Lewis GI's: "Free the Fort Lewis 40,000!"

(For) once in my life
I need no conversation.
All of my time
I'll spend in fascination.
Give me my love,
With you in my life.
If only everybody
Found the answer in love.

from "Send me no Wine"
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'American Family Forum' says:

Everything is All Planned; We May Have Cast Our Final Vote

(The following is the text of a flyer being distributed by the "American Family Forum," Box 442, Kenmore, Wash. 98028. The American Family Forum is one of the groups who are trying desperately to save the United States, and will doubtlessly appreciate the Current publishing the Forum's facts. The flyer is entitled, "The Plan."-GR)

FOR YEARS, patriotic leaders & writers, in hope of warning America, have detailed the planned destruction of the United States. Deaf ears, the lethargy caused by twisted liberal propaganda, & general disbelief by a basically decent American public that such Treasonous Monsters could exist, have thwarted patriots in awakening America.

During the past months, Mr. John Doe, Citizen, USA, has been treated to the full effect of MASS CONDITIONING via the CONTROLLED COMMUNICATIONS MEDIA. The caldron of witches brew of news and views has been allowed to roll & tumble until the ordinary citizen, sitting in front of his "boob-tube" has been bombarded into a state of conditioned confusion. He is now willing to grasp at any straw and believe anything as long as "THEY" do something to end this mess. But THEY are not through with him!

There was for instance the Pueblo incident. Immediately the alert antenna of knowledgeable patriots who had done their homework were seeking out the cause and effect of such a DELIBERATELY PLANNED and ALLOWED INCIDENT. The sometimes dormant patriotism of the ordinary citizen was stirring at this arrogant act of piracy of a United States ship on the high seas and the imprisonment of the crew. The national blood pressure was rising and allowed to do so FOR JUST SO LONG and then according to correct Pavlovian theory came the let down, the apology, the scare words in the press. Those of you who have been concerned enough to know the meaning of "Brainwashing," "Sensitivity Training," "Group Dynamics" and the various other names that are used, are well aware of this particular type of therapy that, used through the mass communications media, is intended to turn the U.S. into a nation of mental robots. Did you notice "the PLAN" operating in France? The "News" is STAGED & DIRECTED by a RED CAST playing "BOTH SIDES" & is a gigantic HOAX to deceive the public.

'Nuthin' Yet'

As for Mr. John Doe, "He ain't seen nuthin' yet!" Consider Vietnam. One General, apparently to placate parents whose sons are bleeding to death to "contain" Communism 10,000 miles away, stated, "We really are winning." (Patriots would have answered, "Winning what?") Things looked so good in the liberal press, we decided to honor Chinese New Year & let the Cong celebrate! John Doe took a deep breath & relaxed, when suddenly the "boob-tube" blared with the intensity of new fighting; return to the set to watch "on the spot" pictures of American servicemen fighting floor to floor to recover the invaded American Embassy in Saigon. Again tension grows, the scare words pour out. But "THEY" are going to DO something this time. The President is sending MORE troops.

Meanwhile at Fort Bragg the mood was not good. Most men alerted had been to Vietnam. It only takes one tour to educate a man that there is no intention to WIN on the part of our Govt. "Pep" talks were necessary; LBJ himself flew down with his own brand of encouragement. The men at Fort Bragg know the "score." They know the buddy once standing beside them in Vietnam was killed by Communist weapons supplied in an endless stream through Red China & North Vietnam that are "off limits" to our bombers. They know that our government builds bridges of trade with Communist countries that are furnishing the weapons to the "enemy" killing Americans. In Detroit these men faced the tax financed, coddled, excused Anarchists of hate, who

plan to destroy our cities with revolution & bloodshed. They know Communism is more popular than Americanism on our Campuses, that a manufacturer of DEFENSE CONTRACTS must employ known Communists. The Men are gone — & soon 50,000 more; & the Witches caldron boils!

Long Hot Summer

Knowledgeable patriots, antennas now buzzing, THINK & start adding 2&2. Troops sent to trouble spots around globe — less than 1 division in the US — How about the promised LONG HOT SUMMER — perhaps 168 cities on fire like after MLK's murder by reds.

But John Doe isn't adding 2&2 Gullibly believing we are sending troops "to help our boys," but don't get "pushy" we may start a "war"; & the "know-it-all" commentator's lies, warning that Red China "now has the Bomb," after all "Better Red than Dead" — Poor John is completely demoralized!

Remember Pavlov? The thinking Patriot does! Watch carefully how "conditioning" works. War news is good — it's bad — steps taken — UN. Harangue — it's good — it's escalating — bad. Mr. Doe is up & down like a YO-YO 'til he's emotionally exhausted! TO THE CONSPIRACY, 83 men & a ship, or ½ million troops are expendable to achieve world power, and total control of the world population & WEALTH!

TROOPS GONE & unable to protect him — suddenly Mr. Doe realizes the fraudulent "Poverty" & "Civil Rights" legislation doesn't work & his hometown is on fire. 100 cities are burning, 300 more areas involved. Stunned realization hits — this is CIVIL WAR & he's right in the middle of it. It's here Baby!! Riots, burning, looting, rape, murder — Mr. Doe won't have time for TV, besides the Power is gone. Desperately trying to save his wife, children, and home, WILL HE THINK ABOUT THE DAY THEY "LEGALLY" TOOK HIS GUNS AWAY??

Mr. Doe & every other pre-conditioned citizen like him will scream, "Why don't they do something?" — "THEY" WILL, MR. DOE, "THEY" WILL!

WHAT WILL "THEY" DO? Our knowledgeable Patriot knows! For years he has studied, worked, worried, written, & talked. The evidence is all there, in great piles for ANYONE interested in looking at it. He KNOWS the conspiracy — their methods — strategy — plans, & that they MEANT what they said when they boldly announced their PLAN OF CONQUEST.

Add the Score

With troops gone, the "ALLOWED" civil war in progress, the dollar deflated, cities burning, businesses gone & with them, jobs; thousands of people dead, thousands more injured & insufficient medical facilities; — then the screams of John Doe WILL BE ANSWERED — AS PLANNED — AND AT JUST THE RIGHT PSYCHOLOGICAL MOMENT. IT'S THE "NOW" TIME to declare MARTIAL LAW, invoke those "Planned & waiting" EXECUTIVE ORDERS AND bring in the United Nations "PEACE-KEEPING" foreign soldiers to "PROTECT" Mr. Doe & his family & "SAVE" our Nation!

While reading THINK; remember; look around you; ADDING THE SCORE? AN ELECTION THIS YEAR? We may have already voted for the last time! The

CIVIL WAR is more than planned; it's in operation. Machine guns, mortars, etc. being brought in from Cuba & distributed to terrorists, unhampered, must have tacit approval of people in OUR OWN GOVT Militants "allowed" to create a "revolution" so great the the Administration will have an excuse to declare Martial Law, a National Emergency, invoke Executive Orders, & the DICTATORSHIP WILL BE HERE; Congress powerless, and our Constitutional Rights a thing of the past. Dean Rusk recently said, "The US lost it's Sovereignty in 1945 when it signed the UN Treaty!" WE REPEAT: The Plan: NOT BY REVOLUTION ALONE; instead HIDDEN COMMIES IN OUR GOVT. will allow Riots to grow to such extent that YOU WILL DEMAND & THE FEDS HAVE AN EXCUSE to declare UN MARTIAL LAW & DICTATORSHIP! CLEAVER!! The Mr. John Does, in their BEWILDERED CONFUSION WILL CHEER AS THEIR FREEDOM GOES DOWN THE DRAIN. Even though TAC-

TICS CHANGE, THE PLAN REMAINS. SO — IF YOU'RE NOT FIGHTING 'EM. YOU'RE HELPING 'EM! ONLY YOU can STOP "THE PLANNERS." Write for free information on — "What You (one person) can do." YOUR INFLUENCE COUNTS — USE IT!!

Veteran's Answers

Q — Can a veteran go to any school or take up any program he desires?

A — Yes, if the school or program is approved by the proper state education approving agency.

Q — What is the difference between going to school under the new educational act and the vocational training act?

A — Any veteran who served at least 180 days any part of which was after Jan. 31, 1955, is eligible to attend school under the new educational act provided his release from service was other than dishonorable. Only certain service connected disabled veterans can qualify under the vocational rehabilitation act.

I'd like to be able

*to take the one I love
and put him in
a wine jug
(a faint purple-
hazy colour)
and keep him
there
for whenever
I wanted him*

and if I felt like talking

*I'd just pull the
cork
and he'd come
running out
(all eagerness to
listen)*

or if I felt mean and sad

*all at once
I'd cry - and put all the tears
in the bottle
(and hope that he
could swim)
maybe I'd rescue him
if he couldn't
and when I felt glad I'd
pour him out
and we would skip over
logs and centuries
Kiss wind and hug moon
swim oceans and visit stars
and when the good-times*

*were over
I'd put him back
(with all the
memories and dreams)
to be poured
in crystal glasses
when necessary - to gain
high spirits*

oh I'd like to be able

*to keep the one I love
in a wine jug*

Maggie





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Disadvantaged Helped at Green River

Green River is participating in programs for the disadvantaged student. The college's counselors are working with the area's students and with the Indians from the Muckleshoot Indian Reservation. The federally-supported programs the school participates in are the Neighborhood Youth Corps, the Work Incentive Program and On-the-job Training under the Manpower Development and Training Act.

Counselors are recruiting students attending local high schools who come from culturally, socially, economically and educationally disadvantaged families. The last two summers Green River has operated a summer work study program for these students.

Through loans, grants and work study programs students are also being assisted.

The Neighborhood Youth Corps plan provides for parttime work for youth over 16 and under 22. Its purpose is to enable youth to stay in school. The federal government supplies 90 per cent of the funds and coordinates the nationwide effort.

The objective of the Work Incentive Program is to move men, women and out-of-school youth from the welfare rolls into permanent employment. The plan calls for incentive payments of \$30 per month.

On-the-job training programs

established by the Federal Government, provides an opportunity to give job skills to the unemployed, the underemployed

and workers whose jobs are endangered by changing technology. Education fees can be paid for by the government.



YOUNG SCULPTERS. Salli Bland, Jamie Bland and Tod Bland are three of Margaret Bon Wrangel's young students in her Saturday ceramics class.

Children, Blind Man Working in Ceramics

During the Saturday morning ceramics class taught by Margaret von Wrangel, a group of about ten children have been holding their own ceramics class.

Mrs. von Wrangel said that many parents who attend the Saturday morning class bring their children along with them. It was jointly decided at the second or third class meeting that the children might enjoy their own ceramics class.

Working in an adjoining room, the regular class members' ten children, ranging in ages from 4 to 12 have been making presents for Christmas such as piggy banks and contain-

ers. One boy has made a teapot and a tea party is planned to be held in two weeks.

The children are using the pottery throwing wheels if adults are not using them and the wheels are idle. After the regular class is over at 2 p.m., some of the children stay with their parents and use the throwing wheels. They are also glazing their own ceramics.

Also taking a ceramics class is Gerald R. Morford. Blind since the age of five, Morford makes free-built forms and does wheel-thrown work. He also glazes his own things. He has a good feeling for the work, Mrs. von Wrangel said.

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Hamilton Adopts '4-1-4' System

Clinton, N.Y.-(I.P.)- Hamilton College will institute a "4-1-4" curriculum this month which, among other things, eliminates most prescribed course requirements and replaces them with a strong faculty advising system designed to give a student far greater responsibility for his own education.

The new plan cuts from five to four the number of courses a student must take each semester and eliminates the session between semesters by replacing it with a month-long Winter Study Program.

It also establishes a 20-member Board of Faculty Advisors which will advise all entering students until the spring of their sophomore year when they determine their major areas of study.

According to History Professor Charles C. Adler, Jr., chairman of the Committee on Aca-

ademic Policy, the faculty group which devised the new program, "The challenge to liberal education is in large part an institutional challenge."

"The richer the college, the readier it is, in one perspective, to meet the challenge. Yet the smaller institution can count on a reserve of strength which is human rather than institutional or material. This strength consists in the fact that in the liberal arts college the human personality is the focus of all educational effort."

"The committee believes its recommendations exploit this strength and contain the promise of sustaining and increasing it for the future."

As an example, he said that in a four-course program the teacher should, in general, "have at once fewer students and more encounters with the challenge of learning. There is

some reason to hope that while the work may not be less, all things considered, it will be more productive in terms of the real interests met."

Dr. Adler described the Board of Advisers as the keystone of the curricular revision. Individual advisers, who will deal with and assist in resolving problems which may arise during a student's first two years of studies, will not be able to order or direct a student to take specific courses; advisers will, however, be charged with planning an academic program best suited to a student's interests and needs.

Advisers will urge students to take a balanced mixture of courses reflecting certain types of subject matter: scientific, philosophical, literary, societal, etc. Freshmen will be permitted to choose from a limited list of courses designed by departments.

Minnesota School Drops Program of Senior Exams

St. Paul, Minn.-(I.P.)-The Macalester College faculty has approved a six-part resolution which includes repeal of the college-wide program of Senior Comprehensive examinations.

The second section allows each department (or co-ordinating committee for interdepartmental concentrations) the right to develop, in consultation with the curriculum committee, "diagnostic and evaluative processes and procedures...which are in addition to processes and procedures occurring within courses."

This means that each department will be free to decide whether to continue senior comprehensives or to replace them with other requirements such as senior papers or seminars.

The last four sections of the motion provide basic regulations for the implementation of departmental programs. When a student declares a major or core concentration he will receive, in writing, a description of all requirements for fulfilling that concentration.

Copies of previous examinations or material relating to any other requirements outside course work will be filed and available in the department office and the library.

If changes occur after a student has declared his concentration, he will have the option of completing the program under the original description or under the revised program.

Each department will pro-

vide to the registrar for each student graduating with a concentration in that field a statement to be recorded on the transcript that the student graduates (a) in the field, (b) with distinction in the field, or (c) with highest distinction in the field.

Each department is also responsible for establishing an advisory committee involving students with the responsibility of advising the department with respect to the instructional program of the field.

Miss Kent Pageant Open

Girls interested in entering the "Miss Kent" pageant should see about getting entry blanks soon.

The preliminary contest to chose final runners, will be held on January 5 at Kentridge High School Auditorium.

The final contest, to determine the new "Miss Kent" will be held on April 18.

Details on entry, contest rules and applications may be obtained by contacting Mrs. E. Wilson at 631-1228 or Mrs. V. Welchko at UL 2-3474.

OTS Program Announced

The Department of the Army has announced a program for certified occupational therapy assistants. Graduates of the two year program at Green River may enlist under the Career Option Plan for a minimum of three years. The rank of Occupational Therapy Specialist is awarded upon completion of basic training and medical basic.

Occupational Therapy Specialists serve in occupational therapy clinics in the United States, Hawaii, Europe and Japan.

Green River was one of the first schools in the nation to establish the occupational therapy program. This army program provides another source of employment. Those interested may contact the local army recruiter.

Students Now on Board at Brandeis

Waltham, Mass.-(I.P.)-Brandeis University President Morris B. Abram has recommended to the University's Board of Trustees that two students be elected to sit as voting members of various Board Committees and participate at Board meetings.

The student members of the Board of Trustees would, according to President Abram, "be elected by the entire student body in a campus-wide election at which not less than 60 per cent of the students would participate. Each candidate would have to receive a majority of the vote," he said. (Last November, four faculty members were invited to serve on various Board Committees.)

President Abram said that in his opinion last summer's four-day Five Estates Conference, which brought together the five estates of Brandeis: students, alumni, faculty, trustees and administrators, "achieved its objectives by bringing together all of the divergent elements of the University community and imparting to each element the feelings of the other four."

He said that as a result of the

conference he would also recommend that the following items be explored by the appropriate student or faculty bodies:

1. Students be able to receive degrees in a non-major program.

2. Further integration of graduate and undergraduate instruction.

3. Revision of the total decision making process in educational areas with student participation including a share in the actual decision making process at those specific points where their input is educationally relevant.

4. The establishment of Freshman Seminar Programs.

President Abram served as chairman of the conference. Max Birnbaum, director of Boston University's Human Relations Laboratory, was the conference moderator. Mr. Birnbaum said that to his knowledge this was the first time that any American university has attempted a conference of this nature with this spectrum of participants.

Conference participants included four University Trustees,

four faculty members, four administrators, eight students (four graduate and four undergraduate) and four alumni.

"While it would be ludicrous to think that we have solved all our problems through this conference," President Abram said, "it would be fair to say that we succeeded in identifying many of our problems and in exploring some avenues of solution."

"Our biggest success, however, lies in the fact that by identifying some of our areas of disagreement, we have placed ourselves in the position of being able to work out our problems of governance together."

"It is the chemistry of the five estates interacting together which is important," he added.

"Brandeis cannot solve its problems piecemeal nor under the duress of confrontation. Rather, we must view the current scene as a whole and each element must make its contribution. Brandeis should be a community which anticipates and meets issues rather than waiting until it becomes the victim of emergency expedience," President Abram said.

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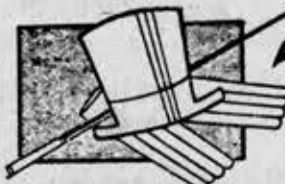
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Gators Start Strong With 88-51 Win Over Everett Squad

By Dave Minshall

Green River's Gators swept past the Everett Trojans, 88-51, November 29 on the Gators home court. A ball-hawking defense and the 30-point scoring spree by Jerry Townsend paced the opening game win for the defending state champions.

The Gators jumped out to an early 10-1 lead with 17:34 remaining in the first half and were never headed from that point, taking a 43-27 halftime lead. Green River built up leads of 15 to 20 points in the first half and were able to play the strong bench a lot during both halves.

Kim Estrada and Townsend started at guards for the Gators with Mike Willis and Pete Schilz at forwards and Ken Hoffer at center. Estrada hit six field goals, mostly from the outside, and picked off 11 rebounds and had a total of 14 points. Schilz was the big man on the boards for the Gators in picking off 17 rebounds while scoring 11 points. Townsend hit on 12 field goals and 6 of 7 from the foul line for 30 points and grabbed seven rebounds. Mike Willis took in 10 rebounds while scoring two points; Ken Hoffer had 3 points and five rebounds.

Rick Hoffer, back-up center, had 14 rebounds and 8 points to lead all substitute scoring. Terry Stark, Don Burrows and Gayle Brown contributed 6 points each while Bob Freier had 2 points and two assists.

Green River displayed a 49 per cent shooting accuracy and dominated the boards with 69 rebounds to their credit. Everett forced to take bad shots by the Gator defense shot only 23 per cent.

December 5 the Green River squad will travel to play St. Martin's frosh team and on December 6 they will play Seattle Pacific's frosh team in the Seattle Center at 5:45 p.m.

| EVERETT (51) | fg | ft | tp |
|--------------|----|-------|----|
| Sherard, f | 0 | 3-4 | 3 |
| Showlund, f | 0 | 1-3 | 1 |
| Wynn, c | 2 | 7-12 | 11 |
| Rise, g | 2 | 1-2 | 5 |
| Hornyak, g | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Pollard | 1 | 4-7 | 6 |
| Bowman | 2 | 0-1 | 4 |
| Evans | 3 | 0-0 | 6 |
| Crosby | 1 | 1-2 | 3 |
| White | 3 | 0-0 | 6 |
| Crabtree | 1 | 0-0 | 2 |
| Mann | 2 | 0-0 | 4 |
| TOTALS | 17 | 17-31 | 51 |

| GREEN RIVER (88) | fg | ft | tp |
|------------------|----|-------|----|
| Willis, f | 1 | 0-0 | 2 |
| Schilz, f | 4 | 5-8 | 13 |
| K. Hoffer, c | 1 | 2-2 | 4 |
| Estrada, g | 6 | 1-5 | 13 |
| Townsend, g | 12 | 6-7 | 30 |
| Burrows | 2 | 0-0 | 4 |
| R. Hoffer | 2 | 4-6 | 8 |
| Stark | 1 | 4-6 | 6 |
| Freier | 2 | 0-0 | 4 |
| Brown | 2 | 0-3 | 4 |
| Floyd | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 33 | 22-37 | 88 |

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| Everett | 27 | 24 | 51 |
| Green R. | 43 | 45 | 88 |

Clowns Romp Rounders

By Gordy McDaniel
Sports Editor

The fancy, fast dribbling Harlem Clowns "clowned" their way to a 69 to 50 victory over Green River's gallant Faculty Rounders, November 19 in the GRCC gym, despite a 14 point effort by basketball coach Bob Aubert.

Showing that they weren't to be taken lightly, the faculty jumped into a 12 to 7 lead at the end of the opening quarter and went on to lead 28 to 18 at half-time. Although none of the faculty would admit it, the fans generally felt that the clowns were concerned with putting the ball everywhere but in the hoop.

The disastrous third quarter didn't end any too early for the Rounders as the Clowns scored 41 points to the faculty's six, which was naturally blamed on overconfidence.

The Rounders again outscored the Clowns in the fourth period 15-10 but their last minute rally fell short by a scant 19 points.

Although the game wasn't as close as the score indicated, there was some talk at the game's end of counting each quarter as a game (faculty idea?), in which case the faculty would have won three games to one.

CLOWNING AROUND Faculty Rounders

| | |
|----------|----|
| McIntire | 3 |
| Beiber | 2 |
| Peterson | 2 |
| Bleha | 8 |
| Johnson | 2 |
| Turnbull | 4 |
| Papritz | 6 |
| Aubert | 14 |
| Carr | 2 |
| Huston | 4 |
| Taylor | 1 |
| Bickel | 2 |
| Total | 50 |

Harlem Clowns

| | |
|---------|----|
| Douglas | 20 |
| Maples | 6 |
| Scaife | 12 |
| Ellis | 14 |
| Allen | 9 |
| Smith | 8 |
| Total | 69 |



Hey! Where's The Ball?

Although Green River Community College's defending state basketball champions made off with an easy 88-51 victory over Everett Saturday night, there were uneasy moments, such as this one in which Everett's Doug Crabtree (31) managed to block Terry Stark's attempted shot. Gators next play St. Martin's Frosh there on Friday night.

Photo by Derek Olliver

Cagers to Play 26 Games

69-70 Green River Basketball Schedule

| | | | | | |
|---------|--------------------------|------|------------|------------------|------|
| Nov. 29 | Everett | Home | Jan. 16 | Columbia Basin | Away |
| Dec. 5 | St. Martin's Frosh | Away | Jan. 17 | Yakima | Away |
| Dec. 6 | Seattle Pacific Frosh | Away | Jan. 23 | Highline | Away |
| Dec. 9 | Everett | Away | Jan. 24 | Tacoma | Away |
| Dec. 12 | Walla Walla | Away | Jan. 30 | Walla Walla | Home |
| Dec. 16 | Fort Steilicoom | Away | Jan. 31 | Fort Steilicoom | Home |
| Dec. 19 | UPS Frosh | Home | Feb. 6 | Spokane | Away |
| Dec. 20 | Seattle Pacific Frosh | Home | Feb. 7 | Wenatchee | Away |
| Dec. 29 | Highline Invit. Tourney | Away | Feb. 14 | Olympic | Away |
| Dec. 30 | Highline Invita. Tourney | Away | Feb. 20 | Columbia Basin | Home |
| Jan. 2 | Spokane | Home | Feb. 21 | Yakima | Home |
| Jan. 3 | Wenatchee | Home | Feb. 27 | Highline | Home |
| Jan. 10 | Olympic | Home | Feb. 28 | Tacoma | Home |
| | | | Mar. 5,6,7 | State Tournament | |

Wrestlers Have 16 Matches

69-70 Green River Wrestling Schedule

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|---------|----------------------------|------|---------|----------------|------|
| Dec. 13 | Green River Invit. Tourney | Home | Jan. 30 | Walla Walla | Away |
| Dec. 20 | UW Invitational | Home | Jan. 31 | Spokane | Away |
| Jan. 9 | Skagit | Away | Feb. 6 | Shoreline | Home |
| Jan. 10 | Everett | Away | Feb. 7 | Highline | Home |
| Jan. 16 | Centralia | Home | Feb. 13 | Grays Harbor | Away |
| Jan. 17 | UW | Away | Feb. 14 | Olympic | Away |
| Jan. 23 | Clark | Home | Feb. 20 | Columbia Basin | Home |
| Jan. 24 | Lower Columbia | Home | Feb. 21 | Yakima | Home |

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