

Gators Head For State Playoffs

By Dave Minshall

Penninsula and Green River will meet today in Longview at 2 p.m. in the opening tilt of the State Tourney for both teams.

Penninsula, one of the top coastal teams, will depend on hot shooting Bernie Fryer, who averages over 30 points a game and the Gators will probably try to use their height advantage with Mike Preston, Mike Willis

and Ken Hoffer all playing the same position as in the last two outings against their very tough opponents.

Last weekend saw Green River rise from fifth place and take over fourth with wins over Highline and Tacoma Community Colleges. February 27 and 28 proved to be the best clutch performances for the year.

Highline's Thunderbirds were

thunderless against the Gators on the GRCC court and found themselves behind the entire game, losing 89 to 74. Tacoma came to the Gators gym Saturday night meaning to wipe out any memories of last year's state title game. The Titans rushed to a quick 31 to 25 half-time lead and the outcome looked very bleak for the Gators but they successfully played catch-up and brought a 68 to 61

victory to the fans.

Preston, Hoffer and Estrada paced the Gators to a 48 to 35 halftime lead over Highline with 13, 8 and 11 points respectively during the first half. Preston added 15 more in the second half to offset the 21 point second half performance of Highline's Rudy Thomas. Mike collected 28 for the game but the scoring honors went to Thomas who put in 29. GRCC shot 86 times; and made 35 field goals and were only 19 out

of 32 from the free throw line.

With a little over seven minutes left to play against the Tacoma Titans, the Gators pulled even on a pair of free throws by Lynn Bennett before going on to victory. Mike Willis threw in seven field goals out of nine attempts to pace the Gator catch-up attack in the second half. Willis ended the game with 17 points and 8 rebounds to lead the balanced Gator scoring.

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'No Tricks' Says Gregory

By Terry Chubb

The Green River College gymnasium rocked with laughter last week as Dick Gregory, a well known comedian cut down President Nixon and Vice President Agnew along with the white power structure and other related topics. Many people were also stunned by some of the things that he stated about various subjects.

Interspersed with humor, he talked about many of the problems that face both blacks and whites.

Gregory stated that, "There are no more tricks," that everything is going to be put out in the open now, no more hiding anything. He said that, "America is faced with pollution problem, water, air, but mostly moral."

He didn't like the idea that the German that shot his daddy in World War II, could move into a neighborhood that Gregory and his momma wouldn't be welcomed in. He said that, "no one in this country cares about anything but money," that they should learn how to live, then learn how to make a living. He made the remark that Black people don't hate, or dislike the White people, they just don't like the White system. He also predicted that the United States would go onto a revolution within



NO MORE TRICKS — Comedian-lecturer Dick Gregory last Wednesday advised Green River students that the youth of today must face facts in society because all "the tricks" have been used up.

—Photo by Pat Robinson

months.

Dick Gregory has a record out on the Poppy Label, which has a Light Side, and a Dark Side, recorded live on March 6, 1969, at Southampton, New York. He also has written three

books, *Nigger*, (Pocket Books) *Write Me In*, (Bantam) and *The Shadow That Scares Me*, (Doubleday).

As he left, a crowd of 500 to 800 persons gave him a standing ovation.

SPTA Club Building Ramps on Campus

Green River College will soon have its entire campus accessible to handicapped wheelchair students as well as the non-handicapped.

The Student Physical Therapy Assistants Club from the college has announced plans to construct two wheelchair ramps to

portions of the campus that are not easily accessible to students in wheelchairs.

Vince Enright, president of SPTAC, announced the club's intentions at a recent news conference at the college. He said that several departments from the college have agreed to help

the club with the project.

He went on to say that two ramps are in the planning. One will be built of concrete and one will be constructed of wood. He said this is planned so the ramps will stay in the style of the present architecture of the campus.

Five departments from Green River are working on the project. The physical therapy classes have researched the need for the ramps and they will assist in the construction. The civil engineering technology classes have surveyed possible plans and have studied the topography. Green River's drafting classes drew up the blueprints and the carpentry classes have made a cost estimation and they will do the construction. The journalism classes are providing the publicity for the project.

Enright said that only three wheelchair students are presently enrolled at Green River, but with the addition of the ramps, he hopes more handicapped students will decide to enroll at the college.

Sloan, Roach Take State Mat Title

Capping off a most successful season, the Green River wrestling team placed second in the state wrestling tournament held at Pasco over the past weekend.

Picture and more details on Page eight

The final scoring for the top four teams were: Grays Harbor, 93; Green River, 72; Columbia Basin, 57; and Highline, 48.

Green River, which was the only team in the tournament to have a wrestler place in every division, was favored with Grays

Harbor for the top spot going into the final day of action.

From the final day of action the Gators took two firsts, Rick Roach in the 125 division and Dan Sloan in the 134 division, two seconds, Burnie Rusch in the 118 division and Tom Omli in the 190 division, two thirds, Steve Derola in the 167 division and Mike Schmid in the Heavyweight division, one fourth, Mike Michels in the 150 division, two fifths, Steve Alcorn in the 158 division and Greg Henak in the 177 division, and one sixth, Dan Trudeau in the 142 division.

This is the fourth straight year Grays Harbor has taken the tournament.

Spring Registration Dates Announced

Green River's spring quarter registration is now in full swing.

March 5 and 6 is registration for returning regular students by appointment, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and to 3:30 p.m.

March 5 is for registration for special students from 6:30 to 9 p.m. March 9 through April 3 are dates set aside for late registration for currently enrolled regular students. A \$5.00 late fee will be charged.

March 23 and 24 is registration by appointment for special students, from 6 to 9 p.m. March 24 will also be registration by appointment for returning regular students not currently attending.

Registration by appointment for new regular students, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and to 3:30 p.m. will also be on March 24.

March 30 is open registration for special students from 6 to 9 p.m.

There are no day classes, March 30, because of the high school-college conference, but spring quarter evening classes will begin. Spring quarter day classes will begin on March 31.

March 31 and April 1, 2, and 3 will be dates for late registration for special students. A \$2.00 late fee will be charged.

April 3 is the last day to withdraw with 80 per cent refund for complete withdrawal. The last

day to completely withdraw and receive any refund is April 17.

April 24 is the last day to withdraw and not have the class posted on your transcript.

Midterm date for spring quarter is May 4. June 8 is last day to withdraw and June 9 is the last day of classes.

Final examinations will be June 10, 11, and 12.

Bleha to Display Art

"Hills, Man, Hills," an acrylic by Green River art instructor Bernie Bleha, is one of 45 paintings selected to appear in the Twelfth Annual Puget Sound Area Exhibition at the Frye Art Museum March 10 to April 2.

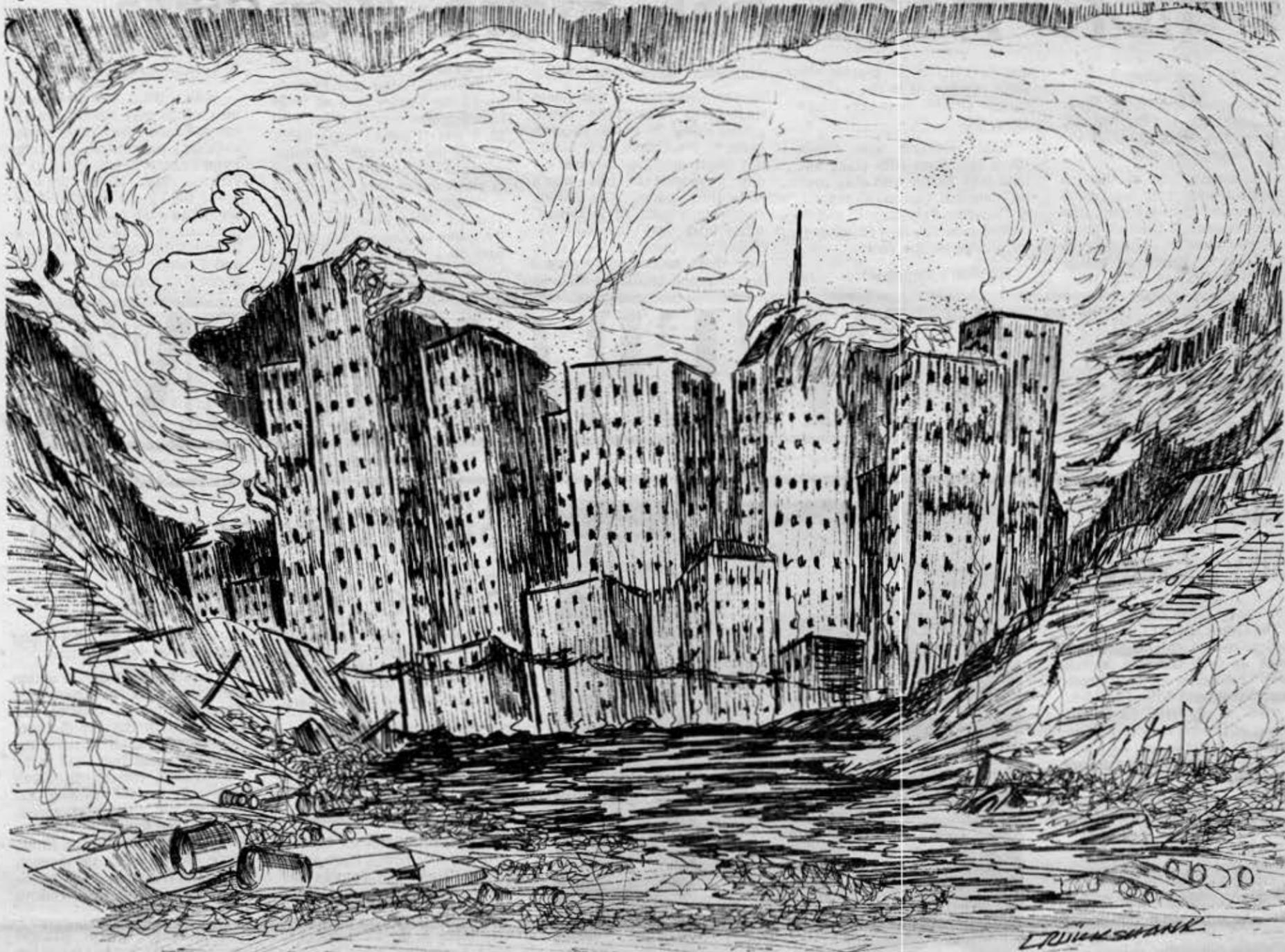
A total of 649 entries were submitted for the exhibit. Jurors Ted Rand, artist, and Val Welman, associate professor of art at the University of Washington, selected the 45 which will be displayed.

Bleha is the chairman of the Creative Arts Division at Green River.

The Charles and Emma Frye Art Museum is located at Terry and Cherry in Seattle. The Museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. Sundays and holidays.

Final Exam Schedule

Wednesday, March 18	All 8 a.m. classes All 11 a.m. classes All 3 p.m. classes Available test time for classes with schedule conflicts
Thursday, March 19	All 9 a.m. classes All 1 p.m. classes All 4 p.m. classes Available test time for classes with schedule conflicts
Friday, March 20	All 10 a.m. classes All 2 p.m. classes Tuesday-Thursday classes that do not fit into regular schedule time Available test time for classes with schedule conflicts
NOTE: All grades are due in Mr. Barclay's office as soon as possible — no later than 5 P.M., MARCH 23, 1970.	



The Gravel Pit Issue...

What Will the Valley Look Like by 1990?

by Laura Deichsel

1990 — The Green River

The Green River is no longer green, but black; and the air is fast approaching the same color. Debris lines the riverbank and overflows into the water. Trees are scarce and so is the color of green. A science book tells us that the sun really does exist, but here it is not easily seen.

Do something now before it's too late.

Sometime in April the King County Council will decide whether or not Stoneway Concrete Co. will be permitted to begin gravel and asphalt plant operations in the Soos Creek area. Soos Creek is very near Green River College and only one mile from the Green River itself.

King County Councilmen will be deciding whether or not to grant an Unclassified Use Permit, which, if granted, would allow Stoneway to strip mine the 508-acre Weyerhaeuser Property near Auburn.

How will the Council vote on the proposal?

There are definitely two ways a Councilman could vote on the gravel operation. He can vote "yes" or "no," meaning "I am in favor of environmental destruction" or "I am not in favor of environmental destruction, specifically in the Green River Belt."

Something must be done.

Green River College's Faculty Conservation Committee, headed by Dr. Emlyn Jones, opposed the gravel operation in

the college vicinity and after an intensive 2½ month study has published and sent to the County Council a report stating its findings.

The committee consisting of 11 faculty members, each well-qualified in his field, recommends denying permission for the gravel pit for many reasons.

An increase in air pollution, water pollution that would kill the fish, and noise from the industry and increased traffic, are difficult problems in themselves. Though these problems are enormous and should be easily discernible to each Councilman as good enough reason to veto gravel operations at Green River or anywhere, the Conservation Committee points out that an abundance of gravel covering most of South King County "reduces the need for operations" on the proposed Weyerhaeuser site near Green River College. If it is necessary to have gravel operations at all, Stoneway should look elsewhere in South King County for a site.

The Conservation Committee reports that a gravel operation "of this magnitude" is incompatible to the green belt concept of keeping the Green River and the surrounding area for recreational use. "It's time that industry woke up and began paying attention to what the people need in the environment," said Dr. Jones recently.

Other reasons to deny the permit are given by the Commit-

tee. Stoneway has failed to submit detailed plans on how it will contain the run-off water and provide adequate protection for the fisheries.

A thorough ecological study of Soos Creek area is lacking, which would make it almost impossible to collect performance bonds or insurance claims. "Even more important is the danger of proceeding with this project without proper understanding of the nature of the damage that may ensue," reports the committee.

Tracer elements to determine the true courses of the ground water and the effect on the level of Lake Holm is lacking.

The Committee also points out the widespread public opposition to the gravel proposal, saying that it is "almost universal." Community members have been voicing their opposition and 117 Green River faculty members signed and sent to the County Council a petition in support of the recommendations of the Conservation Committee.

Why would anyone favor a gravel operation that would destroy the environment? Why?

Something must be done. Is it possible that someone would favor the proposal because of the economic benefit to the community? But would it be economically beneficial?

It is reported that the community will gain more money by keeping out the gravel operation and letting the area remain resi-

dential. Residents are able to pay taxes and act as consumers to local markets. More money can be gained in a residential area than in a gravel pit, from taxes and consumption.

For what other reason would anyone favor gravel operation?

Why? Something must be done. But what can be done?

Students at Green River College possess an enormous amount of political power. As future voters who will soon be deciding the political fate of elected officials, those in office have to consider students' opinions.

Norm Margullis is forming a telephone campaign for students

to call their County Councilman and representatives. Individual efforts are necessary.

A county Environmental Committee Hearing is being held Wednesday, March 4, at 1:30 p.m. at the King County Courthouse in Seattle. A peaceful representation of Green River Students, showing their concern, would be effective.

A public hearing before the King County Council will be held sometime in late March or early April. This will be the last opportunity for the public to express opinions before the entire Council.

Act now to save the Green River or it will be too late.

Green River Current

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Seattle Riot Explained by Student

Dear Editor:

To The Student of GRCC:
As you probably already know, a rather disturbing thing happened in front of the courthouse in Seattle last week. A small riot occurred in which the front of the courthouse was badly damaged, many people were arrested, two persons were severely beaten, and the Seattle Police Department was forced into an investigation of the conduct of its officers.

As it stands, most people are pretty confused about what really happened, even the Seattle Times and the Post Intelligencer published contradictory reports. It is because of this confusion that I will now try to relate the facts of the day as best I can.

The Seattle Liberation Front had scheduled two rallies in protest of the Chicago Seven Trial to be held at the same time on the same day at which the purpose and direction of the protest was to be made clear to everyone before the two crowds moved on the courthouse. Unfortunately, one of the crowds was overwhelmingly larger than the other, so that the leader of the smaller crowd decided to join up with the larger crowd before lecturing the people on what was expected of them. The larger crowd, however, didn't understand this was thought that the movement of the other group towards them was a signal to start moving on the courthouse. So both groups started down the street towards each other with no explanation of what they were supposed to be doing that day.

The two crowds, of course, met approximately in front of the courthouse and from there proceeded onto the courthouse grounds. They were met at the door by a deputy sheriff who asked them what their business was. They informed him that they wished to enter the building and "observe the functions of

the court." At that time the sheriff informed them that the building was closed to everyone except those on official business, then he closed and locked the doors.

It is at this time that I should mention that there was a great deal of talk going around at the University of Washington during the week before about forcing the closure of the courts in protest against the Conspiracy Trial, and it may have been those loose talk coupled with the lack of explanations to the two rallies that lead to the subsequent violence.

When the sheriff locked the glass doors to the courthouse, the crowd immediately in front started to violently shake them. Now it is not quite clear whether or not it was the shaking of the doors that broke the glass front of the building or whether it was a rock that someone threw. But in classic mob reaction, everyone started throwing things with the sound of the crashing doors. Rocks, cans, and sticks were thrown, the even a couple of cans of paint were tossed about, just like the raid on the R.O.T.C. center at the University of Washington a few months or so earlier.

After a couple of minutes of this the police inside announced that the crowd had sixty seconds in which to disperse or face the consequences. Now the police weren't quite clear as to whether this referred just to the crowds on the courthouse grounds or to the people in the street as well. As it turned out, it did include the street as well, and not a few persons who had stopped to watch the show from the far side of the street suddenly found themselves in the middle of a battle.

A few seconds after the one minute time limit was up, the riot squad struck. The police advanced rapidly in the classic

V-shaped phalanx used by the Spartans at Thermopolea. Clubs and fists went flying and all hell broke loose as the policemen moved quickly through the crowds. They met comparatively little resistance, and the results of the whole day's mess were as I have stated above.

Professor Chanliss of the University of Washington, who was arrested at the library across the street that day, said something very thought provoking the other night. He said that we all seem to be working under the philosophy of an old cowboy movie. The villain in the black hat does every dirty thing in the book to the good guy. Then, after an appropriate show of tolerance, the hero in the white hat blows up in a fit of righteous indignation and retaliates in kind — doing every dirty thing I can think of to the bad guy. Somehow one act is justified and the other is not.

The acts of violence on the parts of the crowds in front of the courthouse were not only criminal but stupid and senseless. Violence only hurts a cause. The only success that violence has achieved is that same kind of two-faced intimidation that created the political machine we're trying to change.

On the other hand, I can't condone the acts of the police on the occasion, either. There wasn't enough resistance on the part of the crowd to warrant the extremely violent nature of their attack. I've seen policemen disperse large crowds using their billy clubs as prods rather than bludgeons, and do so just as quickly without a single broken bone or drop of blood.

Remember that the citizenry of ancient Rome were no more or less corrupt than their officials in government, and that it is always this dual abuse of power and distortion of justice that has caused the fall of nations. The

courthouse was badly damaged by the demonstrators but many demonstrators were also severely hurt, one of whom was struck before my eyes five times consecutively by one of the sheriffs and is in bad condition in the hospital.

In the year 1969, the Seattle police received over three hundred reports of alleged police misconduct and brutality; a whopping one-third of these reports were substantiated and from those one hundred incidents, seventeen men received reprimands ranging from a slap on the wrist, to long term suspensions. Five officers were forced to resign.

This was one of the largest numbers of confirmed police misconduct in any city in the United States that year. I am all in favor of supporting the police concept, but when the misconduct of the officers in a comparatively small city like Seattle,

link them in violence with overwhelmingly larger and rougher cities like Chicago, New York, and Los Angeles. I'm going to have a great many doubts about that police department. My source of information on this statistic is the associated press and the KOL newsroom.

As for the demonstrators, as long as we continue to look upon the peace and resume movements as a series of battles to be fought, we will continue to have people who insist on acting like five year olds in a sandbox having temper tantrums when they don't get their way. Peace is only won through peace, and justice through superior justice.

Can either the acts of the demonstrators or the police last Wednesday be justified? I only know that I cannot justify them, but here are the facts as I saw them and I leave your judgment up to you.

In peace,
Chuck Larson

A day In The Life Of...

By John Brown's Body

John rose from bed and walked to the window where he gazed out. He noticed that this morning the Air Coloration Board had decided to paint the smog blue. As he watched the little ships glide through the air, he thought about how blue the spray was, almost as pretty as the original sky. He really didn't know though because the real sky had been hidden long before he was born. The only reason he could make a comparison was because his grandfather had taken some color pictures of the real sky and city back in 1970.

As a little boy he would climb on his father's lap and listen to the old man tell the both of them about the days when the sun would shine through, birds would fly through the air, and a person could sit on a high hill and see for miles. John turned from the window and walked to the pure air vent; checking the date and his schedule he realized that today was his day to have pure air blown into his flat. He adjusted all the dials and set the purifier on automatic pilot so that it would keep the air fresh until next week.

Having taken care of the air and purifier, he walked to the bathroom and attached the strainer to the tap on the bathtub. Turning the handles, he watched the water rush into the tub; after a few minutes he had to turn the water off and clean the strainer. After changing the filter in the strainer several times the tub was finally full of steaming hot water; before stepping into the tub he took two of the purification tablets from the shelf and dropped them into the water. When the tablets ceased fizzing, he tested the water with a litmus paper. The paper showed that the water was finally clean so he sank into the tub and took his bath.

John finished his bath and re-entered the bedroom where he went to the closet and checked out his suits. After moments of indecision he finally chose the blue one with the double-breasted body-breathers. Slipping into the suit he inserted two anti-irritant tablets into the provided slits on the sleeves. Ever since he had burned his skin by exposing it to the outside air, he had remembered to insert the tablets. Tuning in the weather channel on his radio he learned that today's forecast was for Smrain with intermittent Smogshine. He remembered the last Smrain shower and how the water had ruined his new shoes and burned his toes. Armed with the warning he covered his shoes with the steel boots.

For breakfast he had eggs and bacon. Afterwards he took his oxygen-supplement pill, the water-additive pill, his heart-regulator pill and his lung-flushing pill. Prepared for the day's journey to work and back, he glanced at his watch to check the time. The crystal was scratched from exposure to the air and he could barely make out the hands. Deciding that it was time to go to work, he went to the door and lowered the pressure in the inner-chamber.

Seeing that the pressure was low enough so that the clean air would not escape, he opened the door and stepped into the middle-room. Closing the first door, he then opened the outer door and stepped into the smog filled outside. His way to work took him past the big factory that employed most of the townspeople. He gaze turned towards the smokestack as it filled the blue colored smog with black smoke. The fellows working for the Air Coloration Board would be hopping today.

Turning the corner he came upon the Museum of History and Science. Today the window was filled with some relics from the twentieth century. He stopped to look at the exhibits. There was several pictures of green trees, birds flying in the blue sky with the sun in the background, rivers running through forests, and children playing on a beach. He wondered if life was very miserable in those days before the 21st century. As he walked away he noticed a display of stickers from the same time period.

He read them, "Stop Pollution Now," "Keep America Beautiful," "Clean Air for Clean Lungs," and "Don't Litter." As he walked away he wondered what it was that had upset people so in those days. He tried to figure out how people could get so upset over such a little thing. Not reaching any conclusions, he decided it was time to get to work. Readjusting his face mask and eye filter he stepped back onto the sidewalk and continued on his way to work.

Best and Worst at Rep.

By Nils Von Veh

Northwest theater-goers now have the unique opportunity to view both the best and worst Rep production's of the season. The best is "Little Foxes." In fact I rate "Little Foxes" as one of the best productions in the Rep's entire existence.

To begin with, the actor's are given an excellent vehicle in which to perform. Lillian Hellman's play is consistent, unified and well-balanced. The character development is logical and real; the play holds together as one complete unit; and the conflicts and tensions never seem contrived.

However, there is still one important ingredient lacking — the actual acting. And here again this production excels. It would indeed be hard to single out any outstanding performers because I tried that and I ended up listing the entire cast. Let it therefore be said that each and every actor excels in his or her role. Their performances are strong, dynamic and powerful.

And on top of this, the set is beautiful to the point of distraction. If you want to see the Seattle Repertory Theatre at its best, while it's still here, go see "Little Foxes." A person could not consider himself or herself a serious theatergoer if they missed "Little Foxes" and even you people who never have seen a play, this is the time. You get my subtly veiled message — Go see it!

"The Initiation" however was a real disappointment. I came into the theater with cloudy sentimental preconceived notions of seeing an exciting world premiere. I left the theater totally devoid of any feeling at all. The play aroused nothing more than idle curiosity. Character development was uneven and almost non-existent, and the character's themselves were so inconsistent as to be to-

tally unbelievable.

However I feel that the fault lies in Nathan Teitel's script rather than in the actor's performances. Credit must be given to each and every one of them for their valiant but vain effort to enact this play.

The play's other redeeming quality is Peter Maslan's fantastic set.

If you're in the mood to see bad theater, so that you can better appreciate good theater go see "The Initiation," otherwise forget it.



Need Some Change?

The Color Line

King Noxin was thrilled to death over his glorious handling of Hew and the dragon. As he sat in his chamber preparing his next "clear speech" he heard the Lord Strung Thermud humming his way up the stairs into the meeting hall. Wondering what was going on he called out. "Lord Thermud, why do you hum so and where are you going?"

"Ya all won't believe this but ma freend, The Earl of MadAx, just sent me a brand spankin' new ax handle and I'm a moseyin' down to the meeting about the new member of the Solomon's Council."

The King sighed. "Ah, yes. The Solomon Council still has that vacant seat. I'll never know why they turned down Clemcey Hay-worthless. He had all the proper credentials."

"Yas he did. He was a fine man from the Deep South, he was only vetoed nine or ten times by the Council in the area of Peasant's Rights. Them dabledurned liberals gunned him down like a pig in a poke. Yer Majesty, ya don't suppose they'll gun down good ole Crapswell?"

"Don't you worry your little ax handle Strung, I promised you that the next member of that Council would be a Southern boy and he will. I haven't forgotten the favor you did for me and I'm gonna pay you back regardless of the consequences."

"Yer Majesty, yer truly a gentleman. I see now why so many people flock to hear your words of wisdom."

The two men went their separate ways on the road to the same goal, to get Crapswell on Solomon's Council.

A few days later Lord Thermud and other members of the selection committee met to interview Crapswell. Thermud asked all the important questions of Crapswell like how the weather was, did he enjoy staying in the courtyard?, how was the family?, and the real meaty issues. By the time he was through there wasn't much doubt that Crapswell would get the nod from the committee and go before the full compliment of the Oblong Table. However Lord Jabbit had a few questions of his own to ask the nominee.

"Crapswell, how do you stand on the issue of equal rights for women in the area of employment?"

"Your lordship is well aware that I am for equal rights for everyone on everything. Why I lead the field in the fight for equal rights on both scales."

"Which scales are you referring to?"

"The two scales are for those who deserve and those who don't deserve."

"Crapswell, isn't it true that you refused to hear a case concerning the rights of a woman who complained that she had been fired because of her sex?"

"Gentlemen, I assure you that had I understood that she felt that she had been discriminated against because she is a woman, why I would have ruled on the case myself. But when she said because of her sex I thought she meant her, well you know what I mean."

"Crapswell, didn't you once say that you were a confirmed believer in the superiority of the ruling class and that peasants didn't deserve to share the same things as the ruling class?"

"Your lordship, I was a young man at the time, I can honestly say that I haven't said anything like that in the last two or three years. I can add that I will never again say it again; no matter how much I believe it."

"Crapswell, did you not sell a castle with the stipulation that peasants never be allowed to look at the inside or live within its walls?"

"Your lordship, that clause is in all the titles to the castles in that area. I just did what all the people in that part of the kingdom do."

With that the vote of the committee produced a 12 to 4 vote in favor of passing the nomination on to the Oblong Table. Time would see if the Solomon's Council would have a vacant seat filled by Crapswell.

—John Brown's Body

Faculty Day Set; HS Students Coming

March 30 will be faculty day. On this date, Dr. Don Stewart will be working with the total staff on curriculum improvement. All Green River faculty members will be meeting at Kentridge High School on that day.

Dr. Stewart will be lecturing on the topic, "The Changing Role of the Educator" and "A Behavioral Learning Systems Approach to Instruction."

The sessions will last all day.

Dr. Stewart will be available February 23 and 24 for group discussions concerning improvement of instruction.

March 30 is also a high school-college conference day. Juniors from all the high schools in this area will attend two different 40-minute sessions, at Green River.

They will have the opportunity to talk with representatives from over 40 colleges, from both Washington and Oregon.



SPRING HAS SPRUNG — The weather jumped the gun on Spring Quarter and students, just in the process of registering for Spring Quarter, are enjoying the sun and acting like it's the last quarter of the year.

Letters to the Editor

Writer Protests Library Noise

Dear Editor:

I am currently a student at Green River Community College. As a student who has returned to the college campus after being in the business world for five years, I feel very privileged to be able to go to college. I have worked hard to save the money that enables me to work towards a degree.

Each morning I enter the library at 8:00 a.m. to study before going to class. By 8:30 the library is filled to capacity and aside from being filled it is the noisiest place on campus. The librarian sits behind her desk and lets people shout to their friends the full length of the library, she does nothing to restore "quiet" as in most libraries. Her work study students contribute to the noise by calling out to their friends as they pass by the check out desk. The students who want to honestly study cannot do so and are forced to leave the library or endure the pandemonium.

Since the average student age is 24 (according to the ruling student body president who wants a "pub" on campus) they should be more adult. I feel that if these students cannot be adults and abide to library regulations of silence, then they should be thrown out of the library. They may have the "right" to be in the library but they do not have the "right" to disrupt a serious student's study time.

Neither student lounge is as crowded as the library because only in the library can frivolous and immature students gather around a table to talk, laugh, throw books or whatever.

If any of these same students enter a public library and pulled the same tricks there, the librarian would throw them out and they would be hard pressed to re-enter.

Is the administration afraid of student repercussions if they acted to aid the serious student studying in the library? I would like to think not but then it is frighteningly apparent the students run the GRCC administration, for this problem exists every day, every week, every month.

Let's get "monitors" (not student monitors) to guard the "silence" needed in any library. If someone is discourteous to those students around him let the monitor usher him out and he should remain out of the library for at least a day. If one student is a constant agitator to studying students he should be banned from the library. If college students want to act like children they should be treated as such.

I remain,
An angry student
—Bill Ostlund

Editor's Note: Since it is not the policy of the "Current" to publish unsigned letters, I took the liberty of signing this one myself because I agree with the writer completely. Copies of this letter were sent to Richard Barclay, Registrar; Edward Bush, librarian; Orval Hansen, Librarian; Raymond Needham, Dean of Instruction; Earl Norman, Dean of Students and Dr. Melvin Lindbloom, President of Green River.

Couples Club Now Forming

A new club has been suggested for the married couples at Green River. "The Couples Club" main idea will be to promote fellowship and a certain type of identity between the married students.

The forming of this club is open for suggestions.

Dear Editor:

In my following letter I am not attacking the Winter Frolic chairman personally but using the letter he wrote as an example of the attitude of many of our student government people. I am questioning the relevancy of student government as we know it at Green River.

The first point made by Mr. Winston is that publicity for Winter Frolic was adequate. Good publicity is not attained by merely repeating the facts about an event. To effectively publicize, one must create a favorable image for the event. By creating such an image, the main work of publicity is carried out by student interest and word of mouth.

As for his third point, if a student leader institutes a poorly conceived activity, are the students to completely accept his judgment and follow along in his faulty footsteps? The answer to this question ties into the fourth point of non-involvement. Non-involvement and student indignation are indications of the separate ways the student government and the student body have gone. Green River student government is virtually a closed society which can hardly see beyond the reaches of the lower lounge. It would seem to this writer, that not many students have time to be "involved" because not enough student leaders have time to become involved with what students want.

Mike Herold

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Officer Profile

ASW Secretary Is Busy Student

By Janie Neer

The secretary of the Associated Students of Green River is Linda Louise Rogers. Linda is a sophomore at Green River. She is majoring in business, but when she graduates, she plans to go to airline school in Chicago.

Born in Idaho, Linda graduated from Grangeville High School and has lived in Auburn since June. She enjoys skiing, meeting people and "gabbing."

As secretary Linda has many duties. They include:
1. secretary of Senate

2. secretary of Program Board
3. secretary of Executive Board
4. record and post minutes of all Senate meetings
5. prepare an agenda
6. handle all ASGRCC correspondence
7. keep a file of correspondence reports and minutes
8. other duties required by the president.

Linda feels that more students should attend the Senate meetings as this would help them know what is going on at Green River.



STUDYING OUTSIDE — Few students are objecting to the sunshine and staff photographer Pat Robinson went to work this week snapping pictures of students studying and visiting in the unexpected sunshine.

Everett Investigates Campus Store Prices

Everett Community College's Student Council is investigating their on-campus bookstore prices and buyback policies. Many complaints have led the Student Council to look into the matter, with a view toward getting a better deal for the students. Research by one student has shown that a student co-op bookstore will work only in schools with an enrollment of 10,000 or more.

Voting on expanded visitation hours will take place soon within Washington State University dormitories. Hours for visitation have been extended to at least twelve hours daily and about fourteen hours on Saturday and Sunday. It is hoped that 24-hour visitation will soon become a reality.

A photograph on the front of the Lower Columbia College Trident shows a factory and its smoke, surrounded by a barren field, with the caption — "Weyerhaeuser plans for your future."

Skagit Valley College, Mount Vernon, is holding its third annual technical exhibit of its Vo-Tech departments, to explain to the public the educational fields SVC offers.

Central Washington State College reports that a lecture note program is being initiated in classes of 100 students or more. The program is usually a classroom situation where the instructor allows an upper classman or graduate student to come into class and take notes that will later be put into a copying machine and be made available to students wishing to buy them. The price would be \$5 for the entire quarter's notes.

Six Washington State University students are still housed at the University of Idaho due to the lack of housing facilities at the beginning of the Fall semester. Despite the addition of new apartments and the possibility of mobile homes, it is expected that about 200 WSU students will be sent to the U of I this Fall.

Shoreline Community College is offering a course next quarter on sex, including the study of pre-marital and extra-marital intercourse, birth control, venereal disease, homosexuality, and an analysis of human sexual arousal.

The day before finals at Yakima Valley College may be set aside to entail a quarter review instead of a lecture on new material. If the plan is adopted by the YVC Board of Trustees, one anonymous bon vivant prof even plans to deliver his review while his students enjoy a light luncheon.

A note of humor from Lane Community College Eugene, Oregon — A campus security officer ticketed his own car for being illegally parked.

GOP Precinct Leaders Meet at Green River

Green River hosted a precinct caucus of the Republican State Central Committee of Washington for college students Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. According to C. Montgomery Johnson, Republican State Chairman, "This is the first time in political party history that college students will be able to elect their own delegates and alternates directly to the state convention of a major party."

"It is the first year that eighteen-year-olds have been given the right to participate in the convention system in this state," Johnson stated.

According to the convention rules, the 39 accredited colleges of the state are to elect 25 delegates at-large and their alternates to the Republican State Convention, to be held August 8, in Yakima.

Any regularly enrolled student who has reached his 18th birthday, is eligible to participate in caucus. Some schools attended joint caucuses with other schools.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Republican State Central Committee in Olympia.

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FASHIONS



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I am not in this world to live up to your expectations
And you are not in this world to live up to mine.
You are you and I am I,
And if by chance we find each other, It's beautiful.
If not, It can't be helped.

The above lyric is the theme of a new class at GRCC. Green River is joining a growing minority of schools which are putting greater emphasis on the personal aspects of the education process. This movement is opposed to the traditional LECTURE-READ-FILM-TEST form of learning.

Green River's step in this direction is a class called SMALL GROUP INTERACTION 77. The class concentrates on breaking down the set patterns of stimuli-response (remember psych 100) with regard to oneself. The idea is to make a person more aware of himself, and by doing so make him more aware of the environment he's in. Can YOU dig it so far?

A variety of methods are introduced to break down the shell most people develop in this thing called life. The class concen-

trates on individual and group closeness, openness and awareness, to penetrate the shell.

The group is comprised of eight to twelve students, and an instructor. The group moves under its own direction, with the instructor acting only as a moderator and recorder. This mess of people works to experience new things and new ways of communication.

The feelings of the faculty concerned with group interaction is that the present educational system from grade school to death stifles the individuals growth in personal areas.

Getting into group interaction is no big hassle, there are two classes in spring schedule, however a class will be set up whenever enough people request it. Why not drop into the counseling center and say hi to Dick Brehm and rap about interacting...it's a trip in itself, and you CAN dig it.

Homosexuals Address Psychology Students

Three homosexuals from the Dorian Society, a civil rights organization formed to advance the rights of homosexuals, spoke in Paul Lewan's psychology class, saying, "We are people like the rest of you."

The Dorian Society's main purposes are twofold: 1—to do what can be done to eliminate prejudice against the homosexual through education, and 2—to provide social opportunities oth-

er than bars for homosexuals to get together.

After a short introductory talk explaining the structure of the three-year-old society, including a counseling service, and a 21-member executive board, the three speakers asked for questions from the class.

The homosexuals stated that their reason for speaking to the class was to break down stereotypes about homosexuals that existed in the so-called "normal" mind.

Most of the discussion centered around the homosexual's individuality. Students asked questions regarding homosexual intellect, job discrimination, early life patterns of the homosexual, the homosexual desiring children, role playing among homosexuals, and even what homosexuals find attractive in each other, all of which called for a generalization.

Speakers did not generalize, but rather stressed the individuality of a homosexual, pointing out to the students that homosexuals are no different than heterosexuals in their individual preferences.

One of the guest-speakers told how he had become involved with gay people. Two years ago he had allowed himself to be introduced to their way of life because of his curiosity about it, and he found their social life attractive. After a time a strong attachment formed between he and another guy, and they exchanged wedding rings. He concluded by saying, "Why condemn anyone for loving one another."

Fashion Show Slated

Green River's Home and Family Life classes will present an evening catering to the fashion-minded ladies of the community on March 25.

The evening filled with fashions is titled "A Women's Affair." The presentation is planned for anyone wishing to attend.

At 8 p.m. both garments made and modeled by girls in the Home Economic classes will be shown. Also on display will be fashions supplied by several local merchants.

Girls from the "Charm for the Homemaking and Working Girl classes" will also be modeling.

The main purpose of the evening is to supply the ladies of the community with a view of what's happening in the Green River Home Economics classes. This fashion review will be held in the PA building, at 8 p.m., Wednesday, March 25.

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BLACK HISTORY—Editor David Lorenz spoke to Green River students last week as one of a series of speakers on Afro-American art. Rex Waldron is the instructor for the course.

Commission Needs Members

Any student wishing to be a member of the King County Youth Commission is urged to send their names to the office of John D. Spellman, County Executive. For further information concerning the appointments contact Spellman in Seattle.

One student will be chosen to represent Green River and to express the general viewpoint of those students involved in community college programs.

Foreign Language Becoming Less of a Problem Today

Morgantown, W. Va. — (IP) — Foreign languages, often among the most difficult courses for students not majoring in them, may soon become less of a problem for many West Virginia University students.

The reason is an experimental program in elementary French, which, if successful, will be extended to other languages taught in WVU's Department of Foreign Languages. Though this approach to language courses for non-majors is relatively new, it has been used successfully in several other colleges and universities in the nation.

Called Programmed French, it includes French 1, 2, 3 and 4 (12 credit hours) and will be taught in addition to regular French (the courses taken in the past by both French majors and non-majors).

The program is designed for the student who must take at least 12 hours of French but does not need or want to take more. The courses will differ from regular French in emphasis, independent study and utilization of the language in the individual

student's major field (such as political science or history).

Programmed French will emphasize translation compared to regular French which includes study of the spoken language as well as the written. By eliminating the laboratories and concentrating upon the written language, however, students can become fairly proficient in translating in the same length of time, according to Jean-Pierre Ponchie, assistant professor of French and director of the experiment.

Independent study during the first two semesters of Programmed French will allow each student to progress at his own speed. Three class meetings will be held each week: one devoted to the instructor's explanations of grammar, sentence structure, etc.; the two others to testing.

Although a certain number of tests must be successfully completed to pass the course, students will attend test sessions only when they are prepared for an examination. And one or more exams may be taken in a single period if the student is

prepared. One of the most important aspects of Programmed French will be introduced in the final two terms — use of the language by the individual student in his major field.

"In regular French, reading is confined to literature, which is excellent for those majoring in French or especially interested in literature," Professor Ponchie said. "However, in Programmed French, much of the reading will cover subjects of special interest to the individual.

"A political science major, for example, will read a French periodical similar to Time or Newsweek, in addition to the texts. The opportunity to gain insight into French national affairs and the French point-of-view on the international scene will stimulate the student's efforts to learn the language and out it to practical use.

"With this approach, French ceases to be a matter of conjugating bothersome verbs and becomes a useful educational tool," Professor Ponchie observed.

UPS Pianist to Perform Friday In Concert Featuring Classical Numbers

David Kaiserman, pianist and artist-in-residence at the University of Puget Sound, will perform in the first of the spring series of faculty recitals at 8:15 p.m., Friday in Jacobsen Recital Hall, Music Building on the UPS campus.

Kaiserman, who is an associate professor of music at UPS, is head of the piano department at the school.

The concert pianist will play "Andante and Variations in F Minor" by Haydn, "Sonata No. 7 in B Flat Major, Op. 83" by Prokofiev and "Sonata in B Minor" by Liszt.

Following the recital there will be a reception in the Social Lounge.

The pianist, born in Cleveland, Ohio in 1937, began his piano studies at age 5 and entered the Juilliard School in New York City in 1954. Kaiserman received a bachelor of science

degree in 1959 and his master's degree the following year.

While at Juilliard he was a pupil of Sascha Gorodnitski and was awarded four honorary scholarships. Currently, he is completing requirements for a doctorate in musical arts from the University of Iowa.

Prior to joining the UPS faculty in 1968, Kaiserman was artist-in-residence at Iowa State University, performing in concert throughout the Midwest. He also has appeared at Town Hall, Carnegie Recital Hall, Judson Hall and the Colony Club in New York City.

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Student Rally Protests P.E. Requirement

Waiving the P.E. requirements for students was an open issue on the Green River campus Friday. The issue drew a small demonstration in the morning and an open discussion with speakers in the afternoon.

Students gathered in the front office to protest the P.E. requirement. Some of them wanted the waiver for Veterans only but the majority were for waiving the P.E. requirement for all students. They also were asking students to boycott P.E. classes till the requirement is lifted. The group later moved to the Commons where they remained until the open discussion began.

The session was held in the Commons with some 100 students and faculty congregated on the lawn to hear those speaking. Several faculty members

and various students spoke to the crowd.

The first speaker was Patrick Cummins. The forestry teacher told his stand on the issue when he said, "I'm not talking against physical education just against the requirement." Cummins also felt that a better system should be devised so students could challenge the P.E. classes.

When challenging a class the student must show that he already knows what that particular class teaches, therefore he should get the credit. He and the instructor work out a testing program that will decide if he really knows the information. If the student passes this test he can get the credit for the class without taking it. If he fails he gets a non-credit in the class.

Cummins felt that many stu-

dents taking P.E. courses never "achieve the basic skill level" and yet pass the course. This being the case Cummins believes students challenging the class "should be judged on the same basis as the person that takes the course."

Another faculty member, John Barnard, felt much the same as Cummins. The political science instructor said, "I'm for P.E. but no P.E. requirement." He went even further when he pointed out that if the students support this side they must show the Board of Trustees. "One legitimate way, says Barnard, "is not to take a P.E. class this

quarter." He concluded that if this idea fails it shows that the student body did not support it in the first place.

Nigel Adams, history teacher, did more than just state his opinion on the P.E. issue. He listed seven things that should be done in regards to this issue and others around campus. They are as follows:

1. The faculty begin at once to examine and update the degree requirements regardless of the hassle involved.
2. The P.E. department be given the right and responsibility of reporting back to college

council the system of challenges, or waivers which will be allowed no later than the pre-registration for Fall of 1970.

3. The college examine the Everett CC plan: (an AA degree awarded provided you meet the general requirements of the school you intend to transfer to.)

4. The State be requested to write legislation abolishing the requirement for all Veterans as a matter of being consistent.

5. The college employ students to survey how many students did not get their first choice, which is not indicated in closed classes.

6. Discrimination in registration be examined with an emphasis placed upon eliminating the seniority or first come first serve system.

7. Students should be given a quarterly publication indicating changes in policies etc. not in catalogue of course offerings.

Gordon Ferguson, business teacher, was not entirely for waiving the requirement. He felt if the requirement was waived for one group it should be waived for everyone. But he continued that if students want a "balanced education," physical education is a part of it.

Bob Johnson, P.E. instructor, tried to explain the P.E. departments situation. "It isn't so much that we disagree," says Johnson, "but rather we want to re-examine the school philosophy."

Head of the Athletic Department, Bob Aubert was the last faculty member to speak. He pointed out that their department was "very aware of the problem." Aubert continued saying it was a "philosophical change as well as a mechanical change." Albert also told the group that "no decision has as yet been made." The department head finished off by asking some students to speak since it was a student problem and their meeting too.

The students then took over the speaking. Dave Swenson, a veteran and one of the leaders of the effort to waive the requirement for Veterans, told of how they had gone "through all the channels." When the petition came before the school board it was voted down ten to four says Swenson. He also recommended that students "boycott P.E." in order to press the effort.

Other students spoke; most of them agreeing that the requirement should be waived. Bill Anderson, freshman class president, pointed out the Washington State University, Central State College, Western State College, and University of Washington had all waived P.E. requirements.

It remains to be seen if the majority of students are in favor of waiving P.E. when registration is finished.

Adams to Chair Spokane Conference

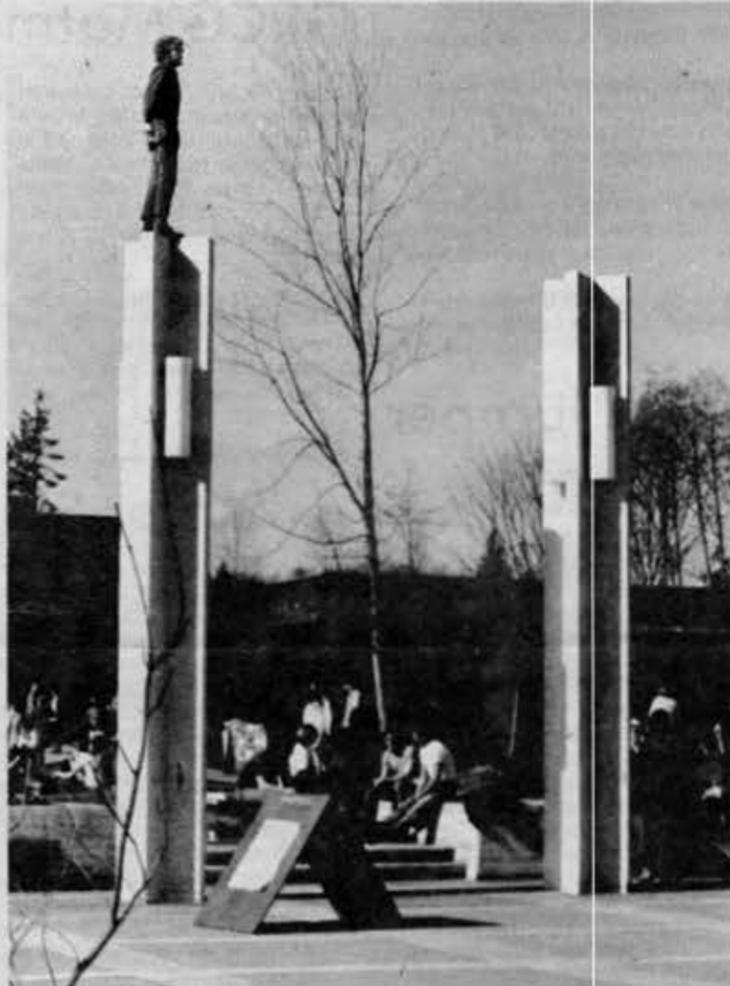
Nigel Adams, history instructor at GR, will attend the third annual Pacific Northwest Labor History Conference and while there he will act as chairman of a section. The conference will be held on the Gonzaga University campus in Spokane on March 6 and 7.

Adam's session will discuss the subject "Collecting Trade Union Records: The Texas Labor Archives." During the session, Professor George Green from the University of Texas will speak. Green is president of the Southern Labor Historians and father of the Texas Labor

Archives.

Other distinguished speakers at the conference will be Professor Philip Foner of Lincoln University, William Evans of the University of Montana, and Murray Morgan, author and former editor of Time.

During the conference, panels of historians, archivists and trade union activists will discuss labor and politics, mine labor and the complex problems of documentation for labor history. The conference will be open to the public and a book and materials display is also planned.



PROTEST EFFORT — Freshman class President Bill Anderson took his case against P.E. requirement as high as he could this week — to the top of one of pillars on the commons.

—Photo by Pat Robinson

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Sports Life

Local Teams on Way Up?

by Dave Minshall

It seemed last month as though every local team that we were rooting for was making fame for losing. The year of '69 was a very dismal year for local teams as U. of W. Huskies tied for last in football with WSU; the Seattle Pilots captured last place in baseball; the Sonics were in dead last and the Totems were struggling to get the puck out of their own end.

February reached the climax of the "happy forever after" story for local teams. The Sonics began a fanatic dash for a play-off spot in beating the top teams in both the East and West of the N.B.A. and eventually taking a five game win streak into a tight game with the San Diego Rockets last night. Fourth place was a stake in that tilt.

The Totems began to score and found themselves battling for third spot.

The Huskey basketball team ran up eight in a row before falling with broken legs and eventually will wind up with its best season in over a decade.

February 27 and 28 brought Green River into the state tournaments through the back door by beating Highline and Tacoma back to back in a tough Gator gym. The Gator wrestlers made another fine showing at the state tournament in taking second to Grays Harbor.

Other accomplishments for the high ranking Huskey wrestlers and gymnasts doing great jobs all over the nation with impressive wins.

Maybe now that the wrestling season is over and the basketballers are at Longview the Gator female athletes will get a chance to use Green River's facilities. The girls deserve a time and place to do their thing on the trampoline or whatever they want in the line of athletics.

The gym is hogged by P.E. classes until noon where intramurals take over. Supervision is needed for the trampoline and the teachers in the P.E. department should take ten minutes at noon to let the girls have their fun.

Jack Johnson has donated some of his time for this but others have not and in a fair promotion of athletics it is only fair that others donate also.



TOP POINT WINNERS — Four Green River wrestlers won either championships or runner-up honors at state last weekend at Pasco. They are, pictured here left to right, Rick Roach of Auburn, Tom Omli, Puyallup; Bernie Rusch, Highline; Dan Sloan, Auburn; with Coach Doug Carr. The Gators won points in every weight division they entered to take second in the meet, the highest finish of any Green River College wrestling team in the history of the school.

—Staff photo by Pat Robinson

GRCC Matmen Win Final Two Matches

The Green River matmen closed out their regular season schedule on a happy note as the Gators defeated the Columbia Basin Hawks, 28-8, Friday February 20th and the Yakima Indians the following night, 27-11.

On a whole the Gators finished the season with a 12-2 record and placed first in the Green River Invitational Tournament and fifth in the University of Washington Invitational Tournament.

In the Columbia Basin match

Green River jumped off to a quick 14-point lead before the Hawks collected their first points. After that the Gators widened their lead to 20 and that's how it ended, 28-8, Green River favor. For the match the Gators had six decisions and two pins.

The next night Green River started off slow, dropping the first two matches by decisions but went on from there to take eight of the next nine matches from Yakima to win going away, had four decisions and three

27-11. In the match Green River pins.

Results from the weekend competition were: Friday, 118-Rusch, dec.; 126-Roach, pin; 134-Sloan, dec.; 142-Trudeau, dec.; 150-Michels, lost-dec.; 158-Alcorn, pin; 167-Kerola, lost-pin; 177-Henak, dec.; 190-Omli, dec.; Hvy.-Schmid, dec. Saturday, 118-Rusch, lost-dec.; 126-Roach, lost-dec.; 134-Sloan, dec.; 142-Trudeau, pin; 150-Michels, pin; 158-Alcorn, lost-pin; 167-Kerola, dec.; 177-Henak, dec.; 190-Omli, dec.; Hvy.-Schmid, pin.

High Jumper At GR

by Mel Maxwell

Green River could very well have a new school high jump record, according to the track coach Larry Turnbull.

Philip Floyd, a freshman from Lincoln High School in Tacoma, came to GRCC with a very impressive record. Floyd has officially jumped as high as 6'5" and 6'7" during practice.

Floyd, an honor student in high school, maintained a 3.3 g.p.a. He is also a first quarter honor student at GR.

Along with his jumping, Floyd runs the 880 yard relay, 120 yard low and high hurdles, and plays basketball.

Floyd replied when asked how he felt he would do this season, "I'll just have to wait and see."

Green River basketball is on the air! Live!

Today at 2 p.m. the Green River-Peninsula game which opens the 1970 state basketball tournament will be aired over radio KREN in Renton, 1420 on the AM dial.

Ed Eaton, who has been doing delayed broadcasts of the Gator games on KREN since January, will provide the play-by-play.

The campus communications system will have the game on in the student lounges and other areas where possible, according to Earl Norman, dean of students.

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'Super Slug' Hoffer Tells His Story

by Janie Neer

From the tip of his straightened toes to the top of his curly locks, Kenneth Allen Hoffer, known to some as "super slug," is a mass of good, bad and various other odds and ends all rolled into one.

The young giant is a sophomore and plays center on the basketball team. This is no wonder since he stands 6'7" in his stocking feet. Ken is majoring in business administration and plans to continue his education after graduating from Green River.

Since he was a youngster, Ken has been playing basketball in one form or another. He made quite a name for himself during his high school years at Raymond High School where he was averaging 20 points a game.

But all did not go well for Ken. During his senior year in high school he was slowed considerably by rheumatic arthritis. This illness rendered Ken sick for quite awhile and he did not completely regain his strength for almost two years. Just as he was getting back in shape, Ken had to have an operation. His toes has always been curled under instead of straight. This is known as "hammer toes" and they operated to straighten them out. Recovery was a long slow process. It took place in the fall of 1968 and Ken wasn't able to play basketball steadily for the rest of the year.

But finally, after all these delays, Ken is in pretty good shape and out on the floor again.

Because he was doing very well playing in high school, the 20 year-old youth received numerous sports scholarships. His sickness

in his senior year made his acceptance of these offers impossible. Green River was one of the schools that offered him a scholarship. Although he didn't take it, he did come to Green River. This was partly due to the fact that his coach, when he was a sophomore in high school, was Bob Aubert, now Green River's basketball coach.

Ken enjoys many pastimes, one of which is very unusual. He loves to tell gullible people anything and everything that they'll believe. He especially enjoys telling one story: Ken once worked in a small factory one year and everyday the workers gathered in the lunchroom to eat their lunch. The men were an assorted group, some young, some old. During lunch one day, the group was discussing opera and opera singers.

Ken decided that this was his moment and so he announced that he used to be an opera singer himself. This announcement was not taken seriously but Ken held out under questioning. Finally someone suggested that instead of talking, they have a little action. So with a great deal of flourish Ken stood up and began to solo. His song sounded quite professional because it wasn't English. It was "Our Father" in Latin. But what these people didn't know wouldn't hurt them and since they were willing to believe, he let them. They were really quite amazed and honored to have an opera singer among them.

The question is, was Ken ever an opera singer? Or even better, is this story about a story even true? Maybe Ken was practicing his favorite pastime on a reporter.

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