

Future of Stoneway Gravel Pit Discussed at Citizen's Meeting

by Laura Deichsel

Weyerhaeuser Company and Stoneway Concrete Inc. again came under attack on January 8 by approximately 125 local citizens gathered at Covington Community Center, for the companies' proposed construction of a gravel pit.

The 508-acre Weyerhaeuser site is located near Soos Creek, southeast of Auburn and Kent, about a mile from the Auburn-Black Diamond Highway.

Stoneway Construction Co. is applying for an Unclassified Use Permit which will change the zoning and allow mining operations to operate. They are presently awaiting a decision by the King County Council.

Calling themselves PAWSM, People Against Weyerhaeuser Strip Mine, the citizens listened from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. to six speakers present their views about the proposed gravel pit. Of the six speakers, five openly admitted being against the construction. None of the audience or speakers expressed views in favor of the proposal, and one declared himself objective.

The five speakers included Glen M. Boyd, geologist; Ed Heavey, County Councilman; Dr. Emlyn Jones, professor; Ed Gruble, Lou Vitalich, and lawyer, Bruce Durocher who conducted the proceedings, and Jack Kruckenberg, President of the Auburn Sports Club.

Following each speaker, citizens asked questions. Most of the questions concerned the effect of the gravel pit on the environment, and the ecological balance.

Glen Boyd, hired by PAWSM to check out the conditions of the 508-acre Weyerhaeuser site, gave his account. Boyd

said that he thought he could make an objective report "without prejudice to either side of the controversy." He continued by saying that he is "in sympathy with the gravel industry."

After comparing the data that Stoneway has submitted, to his own findings, Boyd disagreed with Stoneway on five different points they are: The quantity and quality of the gravel deposit are below Stoneway's estimates; lack of an adequate settling pond, three acres is planned by Stoneway for the settling and a minimum of 15 to 20 acres is required said Boyd; the feasibility and the effectiveness of the proposed plan of operation by Stoneway leaves something to be desired; and Lakes Holm and Moneysmith's ground water table will possibly be lowered.

Ed Heavey opened his remarks with a little humor, saying that the County Council had heard at the beginning of this proposal that there was a bunch of "screwballs living down on the creek." But he conceded that after a while they figured it must be a "damn well populated creek."

Heavey brought up two reasons why he thought the gravel pit should not be constructed. He felt that the environment shouldn't be disturbed unless it is absolutely necessary. Secondly, Heavey expressed concern over the risk factor, saying the risks were substantial to fish, ponds, and lakes, and that there was a possibility of drainage trouble.

Predicting that the Council's vote would be 7-2, 8-1, and 6-3 in favor of the proposed gravel pit, he further said that if that were the case, the permit might not be issued for forty

years. The key to stop the issue from passing, Heavey said, is to put pressure on Weyerhaeuser and Stoneway.

Dr. Emlyn Jones, representing the academic viewpoint, was concerned about the safety factor asking the question, "How can a decision be made when none of the facts are in?" He also said the laws, and regulations involving environmental issues are inadequate.

Ed Gruble and Lou Vitalich spoke on behalf of commercial fishermen saying that they were against the construction because of the possible risk to the Soos Creek hatchery. Vitalich said that although the com-

panies involved promise not to disturb the environment, promises are never kept. He concluded that more study should be made before any decision is made by the County Council.

Jack Kruckenberg also opposed the measure, on behalf of the Auburn Sports Club and local outdoorsmen.

Bruce Durocher, who conducted the proceedings, said in concluding the meeting that Heavey may have been pessimistic in his predictions of the council's vote. All those in attendance were urged to write to anyone and everyone involved with the passage of the issue.



SPEAKER — Dr. Emlyn Jones spoke at last week's citizen's meeting concerning the proposed Stoneway gravel pit which would be located near the college campus.

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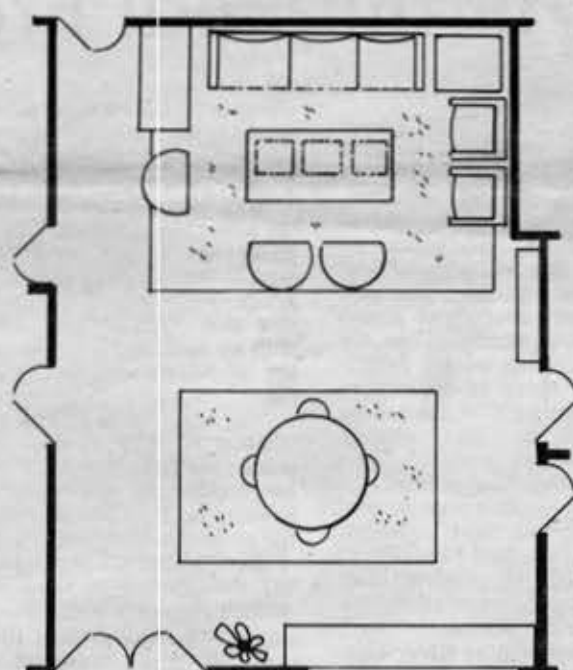
Refurnishing of Lower Lounge Beginning

Many students came back from the Christmas vacation and found Eaton Hall (the lower lounge) looking different. The big cabinet was painted and moved to the other side of the room, the trim was painted, some tables and chairs were removed, and most noticeable, all the vending machines except the pop machine were removed. All this was the first step of an attempt to refurnish the hall.

When the project is completed, a divan, comfortable chairs, end tables, and a coffee table will sit on an area carpet covering one end of the lounge area. A table and a few chairs will remain for card playing and such. Also included in the plans is a writing shelf, an art display case and extra chairs stored away in a corner.

The main idea behind the change is to make the lounge look like a lounge and to create an atmosphere where students and faculty members can engage in conversation on a relaxed and informal level. This need was pointed out in two retreats and in a symposium put on during the Christmas vacation by Freshman Class President Bill Anderson.

The only cost to the students was a \$37 expenditure for paint and supplies used during the vacation by volunteers. The



REDESIGNED -- Plans for the lower lounge refurnishing were produced by the interior decorating class. It is hoped that the proposed changes will result in a more relaxed atmosphere.

volunteers put in time on the lounge during the Christmas season even though the Senate did not give formal approval until January 7. The furniture will be purchased from the equipment fund for the new student Union building. When the new building is completed, the furni-

ture will be transferred to it. Skeptics have said it won't work because of various reasons. But the Senate feels it is worth a try with little to be lost. Mike MacIntyre, Director of Student Activities, said that an interest has been expressed by the faculty.

Bressan Schedules Press Conference

Tony Bressan, ASGRCC President, has scheduled a press conference and forum for 12 noon next Tuesday, in the HL conference room.

Bressan said he will give a statement concerning the Stoneway project the 18-year-old vote, sale of alcoholic beverages on campus, and a few other items of interest to Green River students.

After his mention of the various topics, he will open himself to questions from the audience.

The conference is open to all students and is designed to let any student who has a gripe or question about any phase of Green River or the student government to be heard.

Plans for fulfilling Governor Daniel Evans' construction delay were described at the November 6 meeting of the State Board for Community College Education by member Roger Bassett.

Eleven community college construction projects totaling \$6,025,000 will not be delayed. Five projects totaling \$2,549,487 were voluntarily deferred by districts for an average of six months. The remaining 52 projects totaling \$16,026,433, were deferred an average of one and one-half months.



PRESS CONFERENCE — Tony Bressan, ASGRCC president, announced last week that he will hold a press conference next Tuesday in the Board Room at noon. Bressan will give a statement concerning several issues and then will be open to questions from those in attendance.

Guest Editorial

Gravel Dispute Settled?

I attended the January 8 citizens' meeting at Covington Community Center at which Weyerhaeuser and Stoneway Companies were strongly criticized for their proposed gravel pit construction. I was rather disgusted after this meeting had ended.

All of the approximately 125 good citizens in attendance were supposedly concerned over the destruction of natural resources which would result if the gravel pit were to be constructed. That is fine. I do not want this gravel pit to be constructed either. For 2½ hours varying complaints were heard against Weyerhaeuser-Stoneway.

But what good will it do for a few citizens to protest this matter? I think that the only good this meeting accomplished was to allow these citizens to express their views and to serve as an outlet for their resentment. Who cares if 125 citizens oppose a gravel pit that will affect many more times as many people?

The matter rests in the hands of the County Councilmen who must decide whether or not to approve the Unclassified Use Permit that Stoneway is currently asking for. These Councilmen already have their minds made up as to how they are going to vote and I don't think that a few citizens are going to change their minds.

These Councilmen probably already know how many people will object to the proposed gravel pit. The idealist says, "What

about when election time rolls around? Surely these elected officials must realize that they depend on our votes; therefore, they must regard our wishes." I really don't think that the Councilmen are worried about this aspect. After all, how many people will remember which officials voted to allow the gravel pit to be constructed? More importantly, how many people will remember the issue at all? Citizens numbering 125, no matter how loud they raise their voices, are not going to influence many Councilmen.

"But," the idealist says, "at least these citizens are showing an interest." Yes, I'll have to agree. What is needed is many more citizens who care about their community. On any community issue, environmental or other, the entire community must take a stand. Apathy can kill a representative government.

I fear that this issue is lost. Yes, Stoneway's Gravel Pit will be constructed. But, if the small percentage of concerned citizens do not forget their bitterness in a short while, then perhaps other citizens will become influenced and there will hope for winning future battles.

My only purpose in writing this editorial has been to make readers aware of the strength of their apathy.

Please become informed and take a stand!

-Laura Deichsel-

Senators' Election Set For January 22-24

Three Senator-at-large positions in the Student Senate will be filled in an election to be held January 22 and 23. Chief Justice Steve Goegebuer has set the poll time for 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. next Thursday and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

Petitions for the offices may be obtained from Virginia Akers' office in Eaton Hall (lower lounge) today.

The qualifications for this office, which must be met, are (1) maintain a 2.0 cumulative G.P.A., and (2) remain in good

academic standing as determined by the Registrar of GRCC. There is no credit requirement for the office except that the officer must be at least a part-time student. Goegebuer said that all candidates for the Senator-at-large office will be asked to give a speech at some time before the election.

The three seats at stake were vacated by two non-returning Senators, Karen Montford and Pat George and the promotion of Darrel Hagen from Senator-at-large to Vice-President.

Elks Scholarship Forms Available in Aids Office

by Bob Cruickshank

The Auburn Elks Club will award eight scholarships to Green River Community College students again this year. They will select and award two Physical Therapy, three Vocational-Technical and three for the Academic Transfer Program.

Joseph Darimont, Elks Scholarship Chairman, stated that the Elks major state project is helping crippled children and for this reason they will be awarding the two Physical Therapy Scholarships.

A total of \$1400.00 in scholar-

ships will be presented to Green River Community College students at the Auburn Elks Club, where recipients will be dinner guests of the lodge.

Last year the Auburn Elks awarded scholarships totaling \$4300.00 to 27 students from the Auburn, Kent, Federal Way, and Enumclaw High Schools and Green River Community College.

Applications are now available in the financial aids office. All applications must be filled out and returned by January 20.

Letter To The Editor

Will the Real President Please Stand Up?

Dear Editor:

As a student at GRCC, I have become increasingly interested in the complicated process of student government. However, after the elections of the student body officials, (in which an overwhelming minority of students exhibited their interest), the student government seems to have disappeared. With the exception of the weekly Senate meetings, there is no evident accomplishments which can be accredited to this student government.

Having this disappearance in mind, I have attempted to present a hypothetical situation concerning the ASB Presidency, from which the students can draw their own correlations.

Hypothetical Situation
The King of Blue River Castel disappears, and because the grand wizard is the next person available to perform the King's duties, he assumes the position of King. However, the Grand Wizard does not want to perform the King's duties. He only

wants to be the King because he receives 100 rubles a quarter for having that designation, plus the other benefits of said office.

With this 100 rubles in mind, the new King appoints the court jester as "Official Aid to the King," and assigns all of the King's responsibilities to this new aide. This leaves the King with no real functions, but only the 100 rubles a quarter and the title.

The question is raised as to whether the new King is really doing anything useful for his subjects, or whether he is merely using his new title as a key to the castle treasury.

In conclusion, I would like to say that the above situation is entirely hypothetical. We will assume (for the present time), that our ASB President has remained free of the above involvements. Incidentally, for some strange reason, the majority of students do not even know who the ASB President is. Therefore, to set these troubled minds to rest, let me say that,

"Mr. Tony Bressan is your ASB President."

However, due to a lack of information surrounding the rather obscure figure of Mr. Bressan and his office, I will not print a list of his accomplishments thus far. Instead, I would

like to see the students investigate these achievements themselves. Possibly as a result of this, Mr. Bressan will be prompted to bring up a list of his own and have it distributed to the student body.

Either way, it should be very

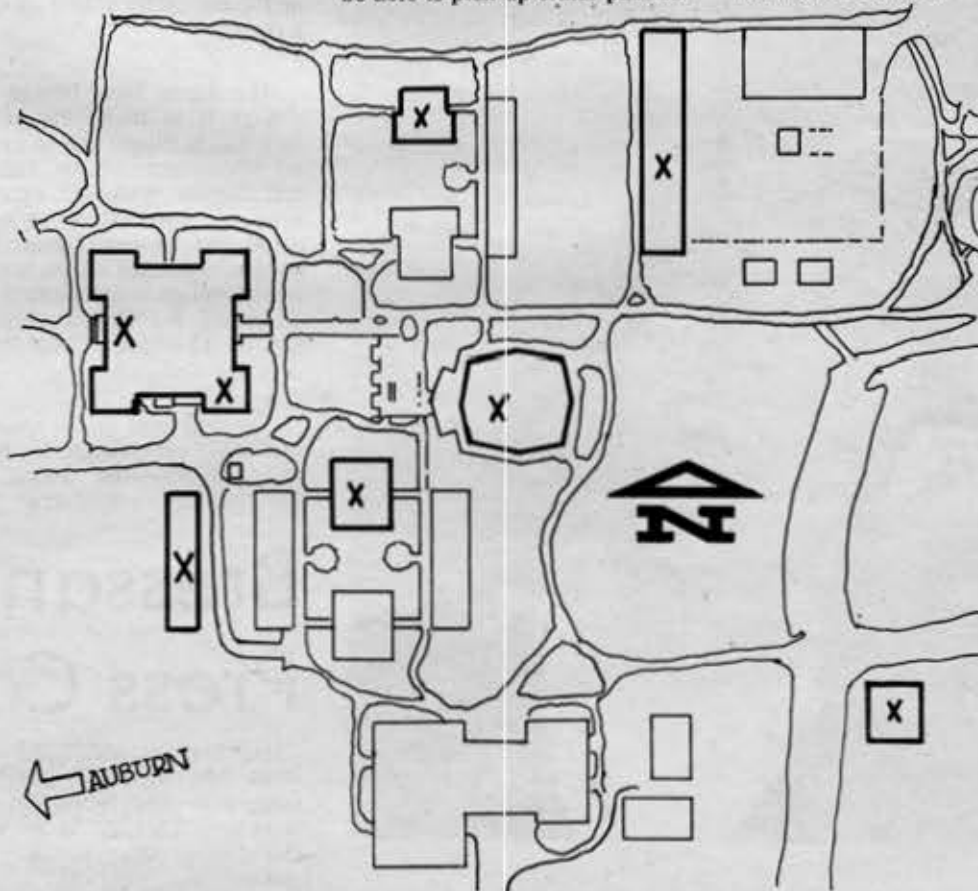
Newsstands Dot Campus For Current

News stands now dot the Green River campus where none stood before. The plywood stands were made by Mel's Lumber of Auburn when most students were on Christmas vacation. A recommendation

from Publicity Committee prompted the project.

The stands have two wells in which the daily bulletin, the "Gator's Mouth," and the student newspaper, the "Current," will be deposited. Students will be able to pick up either publica-

tion from any of the eight stained stands in either the Registrar's office, the Student Lounge, the H-S office building, the S-T office building, the OEB building, the PA foyer, room 17 in the T&I complex, or in Eaton Hall (lower lounge).



NEWSTANDS — The X's on the campus map indicate the location of the new Current-daily bulletin newsstands. The stands will be used as distribution centers for the Current and the Gator's Mouth.

Green River Current

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'Girl of the Quarter' Selection To Be Soon

"Girl of the Quarter" time is here again. Each quarter Associated Women Students selects one girl for the honor of "Girl of the Quarter." Any girl in the school is eligible.

Nominations are made by any GR faculty or student. The nomination forms are available in Winnie Vincent's office in the counseling center. The deadline date is January 20.

Final selections will be made by student representatives from A.W.S. and announced shortly after the deadline date.

The selection is made on the basis of the following qualifications:

1. Friendly and outgoing.
2. Purposeful (not at GR only to have a good time)
3. Willingness to help and care about others.
4. A quality or trait which sets this girl apart and makes her out-standing.
5. Service to school.
6. Service to community.

Math Lab Hours

Math lab will be open to students from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m. and from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. daily during winter quarter.

It is in room nine in the developmental Center.

Minority Student Program Beginning

A program for minority students at Green River Community College is beginning to develop. Dean Norman reports, following the first meeting of the Minority Affairs Committee, held on January 8.

The purpose of the committee will be to familiarize the campus to the needs of all minority students and to specifically develop programs that will result in re-borders are involved in various areas of the program. Vic Harris is meeting with a group of professional people in Tacoma. Rex Waldron is working in connection with the art curriculum. Clark Townsend is a liaison with Kinachitapi, which is an organized Indian group in the King County area. Winnie Vincent and Richard Barclay are involved with financial aid.

Carol Schloer, Chapter Representative from A.W.S. and spokesman for the club points out the importance of the position. "Girl of the Quarter" is an honorable title and should be taken seriously. It is the responsibility of every student and faculty member at Green River to make sure that the girl chosen is the most qualified," she said.

CC's to Lose \$1.1 Million

Community colleges will lose \$1,155,000 as their share of Governor Daniel Evans' cutback in operating expenses. This statement was issued at the November 6 meeting of the State Board of Community College Education by member Roger Bassett.

The office of Program Planning realizes the difficulties of making major cutbacks in the middle of a school year and has agreed that \$1 million of the total savings target may be taken from next year's allocation and placed in reserve. This sum will be released should revenue and expenditures become balanced. It could be increased if the situation worsens. The remaining \$155,000 will be withdrawn from the current year allocation.

recruitment, tutoring, financial aids, and placement.

The following students administrators and teachers were present at the first meeting: Vic Harris, Dick Barclay, Dick Best, Clark Townsend, Bert Bickel, Dave Bender, Ray Needham, Rex Waldron, Steve Kendall, Winnie Vincent, Tony Bressan, Linda Kleine, and Earl Norman.

Number of Transfer Students High at GR

by Nancy Denton

This quarter, Green River has received 875 transfer students. Out of this total, 154 are new

Winter Frolic Queen Applications Available

Kevin Winston's Winter Frolic is promising a week filled with a variety of talks, shows and games leading up to the Winter Frolic Ball February 7 as a climax. It is at this ball that the Queen of Winter Frolic will be crowned as Snow White. The four princesses of the court, the Snow Bunnies, will also be announced.

Voting will take place sometime during the week before the Ball. The votes will sell for five cents each. Any girl who has the desire of being Queen of the Snow may enter if she is a student of Green River College. To enter, an application must be

transfer students from state four-year colleges and 137 are new transfer students from out-of-state or foreign colleges.

New transfers from the University of Washington number 58. Others from state colleges are: Washington State 25; Central Washington 22; Western Washington 14; and ten new transfers from Seattle University.

One hundred and forty-nine transfer students are from community colleges. New transfers from Highline number 60. Others are: Olympic 10; Seattle 19; and ten new transfers from Tacoma CC.

There are 44 new transfer students from out-of-state community colleges.

Student Travel Rates Reduced

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Europe May be Easier Than You First Thought

By Bonny Teernstra

You are in a chartered jet bound for Rome. Somehow, you just can't believe that you are going to Europe on a 39 day, seven country tour, and seeing such famous cities as Rome, Geneva, Paris, Brussels, Cologne, Amsterdam and London. But the fact that really gets you is this: While you are taking this tour, you will be receiving credits for "Contemporary European Civilization."

It was so easy, all you had to do was bring yourself to see Pat Freseman in the Counseling Center. You were enrolled at GRCC and received a 2.0 grade point last quarter or you had to be enrolled in any college and you had to have a GPA of 2.0 or better, so you passed the first hurdle with ease.

You also received the character and scholastic references you needed. You even sent in your application to World Academy before the March 1 deadline. When Mrs. Freseman told you the price for the tour was \$895.00, you flinched. Then she told you that you could take out a student loan to help pay for the trip. That did the trick. You decided to go.

Now you are on the plane bound for Rome. You took some spending money

with you, but you didn't need very much. The \$895 took care of everything — even the tips.

You realize that this tour is also a study tour. You'll be given lectures at the famous universities in the cities you'll be staying. You will learn the national characteristics, beliefs, and culture of each country you visit. You will talk to some of the people there and learn of the current social, economic and cultural trends and compare the educational system of each country you visit to America's educational system.

You're glad that World Academy has been able to provide tours like this one. They think of everything. You're not thrown together with other people from other parts of the country, shipped to Europe and then, a hundred at a time, sent from one city to the next. No, you stay with the people who started out with you from GRCC. Your Group Advisor will be Mrs. Freseman, she will be with you all the time.

You'll see palaces and castles, you will tour the government buildings at the countries you'll visit. You'll even see Pompeii. And all you did was talk to Mrs. Freseman at the Counseling Center.

Collect Calls Not Accepted

Collect telephone calls to Green River faculty and staff members will not be accepted by the switchboard operator.

Any member expecting a collect call may contact either Earl Norman, Dean of Students, or Raymond Needham, Dean of Instruction. They may clear the call with the switchboard operator.

16 Japanese Students on Campus

Sixteen Japanese students arrived on campus Monday, January 12, to begin a three-month study of poultry.

For the last four years a contract between the 4-H foundation and Green River Community College has enabled Japanese students to study here in a farm program, centering their attention on either poultry or vegetables.

The students will be living in private homes near the campus, going to school for eight hours every day, and earning money to pay for the expenses

of the program.

These students will stay in the United States for a total of 12 months on different farms in Washington and Oregon. Upon completion of their three months at Green River, the students will remain in the United States for three additional months and will then return to Japan.

Bill Taylor, administrator for the program, says that the students involved in the past programs have "shown a fond preference for Green River."

Program coordinator is Hiroshi Nakayama.



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Editorials & Opinion

Military Moves to Place Shelter Half 'Off Limits'; Army on Trial

By Gary Russo

The Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board is taking action to have Tacoma's Shelter Half Coffee House placed OFF LIMITS to military personnel.

In a letter to the Shelter Half, Captain H. W. Stauffacher — President of the Control Board — stated that the coffee house adversely affects the "welfare, morale, and discipline of personnel serving in the Armed Forces."

Further, "the Shelter Half Coffee House is a source of dissident counseling and literature and other activities inimical to good morale, order and discipline with the Armed Services."

The Shelter Half will be allowed to present evidence in its defense at a hearing January 22. A hearing for a proposed OFF LIMITS establishment is a procedure of the Board and is only a formality. Classification of the Shelter Half as OFF LIMITS is virtually certain.

In response to the military's attempt to put the coffee house OFF LIMITS, the Army will be put on trial. The trial will be held in the University of Washington's HUB Ballroom, January 21 at 8:30 p.m.

'Brass Inhumane'

A press release from the Shelter Half stated that the charges against the Army "range from inhumane treatment of GI's, to the Brass acting as the cops of the world."

"Those testifying will include GI's who have been enslaved by the Brass, former inmates of the stockade system, victims of the military here in the U.S., and experts on methods of chemical-biological warfare."

Cesar Chavez, migrant worker organizer, is expected to be a witness against the Army.

Text of Letter

Coffee House Bad For Morale

Proprietor
Shelter Half Coffee House
5437 South Tacoma Way
Tacoma, Washington 98409
Dear Sir:

As President of the Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board, Western Washington-Oregon Area, I wish to bring to your attention certain conditions existing within your establishment which adversely affect the welfare, morale, and discipline of personnel serving in the Armed Forces. At its meeting on 20 November 1969 the Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board, Western Washington-Oregon Area, voiced the recommendation to initiate action to place your establishment OFF LIMITS to all personnel serving in the Armed Forces.

The Board took this action after receiving information which indicated that the Shelter Half Coffee House is a source of dissident counseling and literature and other activities inimical to good morale, order and discipline within the Armed Services.

According to the procedures governing the operation of this Board, final OFF LIMITS action may not be taken until the establishment involved has had an opportunity to show cause why it should not be placed OFF LIMITS. Accordingly, you are notified that the next meeting of this Board will occur at 11:00 on Thursday, 22 January 1970, at the Commissioned Officer's Mess, Naval Air Station, Seattle, Washington. You are invited to appear at this meeting of the Board to present such material as you may consider pertinent to this action. Your case is scheduled for discussion at approximately 11:30 A.M.

Very truly yours,
H. W. STAUFFACHER
Captain, U.S. Navy
President

A jury of active duty GI's will decide the verdict and everyone present will decide an appropriate sentence.

In addition to the trial of the Army, a demonstration is planned outside the main gate of the Sand Point Naval Air Station at 11:00 a.m., January 22. The Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board will be meeting at that time making the final decision regarding classification of the Shelter Half.

Seven Demands

The demonstration outside the Air Station will promote seven demands.

- 1) The immediate end to the war in Vietnam.
- 2) Freedom for all political prisoners, military and civilian. This includes GI's drafted or who joined to avoid the draft.
- 3) Abolishment of the stockade system. Stockades are used to stifle GI dissent.
- 4) No troops for riot control.
- 5) An end to racism in the Armed Forces.
- 6) Amnesty for all exiles. This includes Eldridge Cleaver.
- 7) End of the draft.

Generally, an establishment is put OFF LIMITS because of unsanitary conditions, prostitution or other illegal activities; regarding the Shelter Half, however, the military is clearly politically motivated.

The military's attempt at classifying the Shelter Half OFF LIMITS is essentially a reaction to increased dissident activities on Fort Lewis and nearby military reservations.

GI's Organize

Last August, a group of Fort Lewis GI's gathered at the Shelter Half to form a chapter of the American Servicemen's

Union, an organization of which the military disapproves.

The chapter of the ASU has begun publishing a GI newspaper, FIED-UP. Between 4,000 and 5,000 copies of each issue find their way onto Fort Lewis, although distribution of the newspaper on post is illegal.

In October, a meeting on Fort Lewis, of 35 ASU members was busted by MP's. All of the men were "arrested" and held for five hours, but no charges were brought against any of the men.

This incident was publicized by the Shelter Half. During the Army's investigation of the meeting, the Shelter Half served as a communication center between the GI's involved in the meeting who had been restricted to their company areas.

Coffee House Valuable

A staff member stated the value of the Shelter Half Coffee House:

"A GI can come in and get into a political rap or read the many underground papers and magazines that are there. Thursday nights we have films (mostly political — but good). On the weekends we have entertainment. It costs practically nothing unlike the patriotic places in Tacoma that are just out for the GI's money. On Monday nights the place is closed and we have meetings of the American Servicemen's Union. That's one of the things the Army is so uptight about."

The Shelter Half is valuable to GI's because they need not spend five dollars to feel welcome.

By putting the Shelter Half OFF LIMITS, the military may be trying to establish a precedent prior to putting OFF LIMITS coffee houses and bookstores in other parts of the country.

Open Political Repression

A staff member stated:
"If they can quietly close the Shelter Half, they can put every one of the Coffee Houses off limits. Not only that, but look at the charges they're using. 'A source of dissident counseling and literature.' That means any book store with literature the army doesn't like can be put off-limits. And any private house where GI's meet with civilians or any office where counseling goes on. The army could have invented some phony charges against us like staged fights or a phony drug bust. Instead they have decided to experiment with open political repression and see how the country takes it."

A member of the coffee house staff said that if the Shelter Half is put OFF LIMITS, Fort Lewis will be put OFF LIMITS.

When asked how this would be done, he replied, "That is a military secret."

The Shelter Half needs the support of friends for the demonstration January 22. Students wanting more information should contact the Shelter Half Coffee House at 5437 South Tacoma Way, Tacoma, or call GR 5-9875.

VA Answers

Q — I am attending school under the G.I. Bill and am receiving \$155 per month for myself and dependent wife. Do I have to report to the VA if my wife goes to work? Will she be dropped as my dependent, if she is to make a certain amount of money?

A — The answer to both of your questions is "No." The amount of your wife's income has no bearing on your dependency status as far as educational assistance is concerned.



The Color Line

By John Brown's Body

As the new decade comes upon us we find the Nixon Administration feverishly hurrying to end the Vietnam involvement. There are many reasons why Nixon and friends would like to end the war, and all of them are political. The war is becoming unpopular among the people and to insure re-election the President is doing his best to ease tensions. But I think that the Administration has the wrong attitude. Instead of letting people think about the horrors of war they should be led to believe that all is going well. I feel that the government should turn the war over to an agency that knows how to really get to the people. Who can be trusted with this task? Why your friendly television network.

Yes, the government could make a few bucks, cut down subversive activity, take the people's minds off of untidy thoughts, and insure itself of re-election. All of this and more could be accomplished by letting television run the war. To fully explore the possibilities this column will dedicate the next few articles to the idea of television running the war. Save these and send them to your senator, this may be the idea that swept in with the Seventy's.

We will start with morning T.V. and the Fed Nielsen Talk Show.

"Good morning everyone and thanks for joining me this morning. Today's guests include Lt. William Callous who just returned from the paradise in the East where he observed some astounding things. Now without further ado lets meet Lt. Callous. Good morning Lt. Callous, tell us, what were your findings in Vietnam?"

"Well Fed I noted that the villagers are very loyal and tough. I visited several villages and was greeted with warmth and kindness. There was one hamlet in particular, My Song. That village was .."

"Excuse me Will, but we have to break for a word from our sponsors. Stay with us will ya?"

The commercial would then come onto the screen.

"Hi Marge. I see you have to wash your laundry too."

"Yes Harriet, Bob and the boys are really tough on their clothes."

"Marge, how do you get all those subversive stains out?"

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You're busy dyin'.

Bob Dylan

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Following the Fed Nielsen show would be the Neater Eater cook show.

"And now here he is; Graham Crooked, your Neater Eater."

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Another commercial.

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Then it's time for the Newlyarrests.

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Another commercial.

"Darn, where's that dishwashing soap now?"

WHOOOOSH.

"There you are you silly thing."

"Ladies, for a really powerful dishwashing soap buy Phantom, the soap that thinks it's a jet fighter plane."

That wraps up this issue, next week watch for the next installment as we move from the morning and mid-morning shows to the afternoon and evening shows.

Councils to Merge

Dr. Melvin Lindbloom, President of Green River College, reported during the November 6 meeting of the State Board for Community College Education that the Council on Higher Education and the Higher Education Commission will be consolidated into a single organization headed by an executive coordinator.

Council members will form working committees which will be chaired by lay members to deal with student aid, policy, facilities development, and planning.

Three Weeks After Christmas

It was three weeks after Christmas and all up the line,
Not a family was happy, because of the mine.

The people were glum, it just wasn't fair.

They hoped that Stoneway would never be there.

The fishermen were nestled all snug in their beds,

While visions of salmon danced in their heads.

And the people in comfort and the deer on the snows

Had just settled down for a long nite's repose.

When out on the road there arose such a clatter,

I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter.

Away to the bridge I flew like a flash; ran up the hill in a hundred yard dash.

The moon on the breast of the valley below

Gave a glimmer and shine to the Soos Creek we know.

And what to my wondering eyes should appear, but a hugh belly-dumper, shifting its gear.

With a sinister driver, so daring and fast, I know that Stoneway had done it at last.

In spite of fishermen's wishes and residents' pleas

They ignore common people as gravel they seize.

First lumbermen's axes for Weyerhaeuser grand

Now asphalt and blasting, they ruin the proud land.

To the top of the hill with evergreens once tall.

Now blast away, blast away, blast away till.

High in the Cascades a mine can be banned,

But two miles east of Auburn, they're scarring the land.

The fish writhe in the creek; bald eagles fly in alarm,

Who cares - who is there to save them from harm?

And then with a sigh I heard all the roar, the dumping and crashing of rocks and of ore.

As I lowered my head and was turning around

Out came St. Stoneway with a leap and a bound.

He was dressed all in dust from his head to his foot.

And his truck was all covered with smoke and black soot.

A load full of gravel he had flung on his truck

And he looked up at me and said sharply, "Tough luck!

With politician's connivance, with Ed Sands at the helm

The people are silenced; it's now Stoneway's realm."

The beard on his chin was all covered with grime

And his mean little mouth was a thin sort of line.

The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth,

And the smoke it encircled his head like a wreath.

He had a broad face and a nary a smile,

I stood and I frowned as I watched him awhile.

He was fast, he was quick, and sure of himself

And I stood when I saw him in spite of myself.

A glare of the eye and a twist of his head,

Soon gave me to know I had so much to dread.

He spoke not a word but went straight to his work,

And filled up his truck, then turned with a jerk.

He sprang to the cab, gave the foreman a whistle

And away he flew like a shot from a pistol.

But I heard him exclaim, as he drove down the road

"Your rights mean nothing - I've got my first load!"

Recruiters From 35 Companies To Be on Campus in Coming Months

by Diane Stewart

Recruiters from about 35 large companies will interview prospective Green River grads on campus starting February 1. Clark Townsend, Director of Placement, urges students seeking full-time employment to arrange to talk with them, stressing that, "jobs are very scarce around the Puget Sound

area."

Students must have credentials on file in the placement office before the interviews. They consist of (1) general information on work experience, age, schooling and background, (2) faculty recommendation, (3) Past employers' recommendations and (4) Transcript. This is a free service to stu-

dents and will also be mailed to employers upon the student's request.

The Washington Department of Natural Resources will send recruiters February 1 seeking forestry technologists.

Pacific Northwest Bell representatives will be here April 13 to fill jobs of electronics technicians and civil engineering technicians. Other visiting companies and deadlines for signing up will be advertised in the "Current" and "Gator's Mouth."

Students should come to the placement office ahead of time for information on what to do in the interviews. The times and places of the interviews will be told the students when they are established.

Students may also make arrangements for off-campus interviews in a the placement office.

Sex Emphasis Scheduled

The emphasis is on and the topic is sex. During the winter, two different days will be set aside for open forums and the topics that will deal with sex.

The forums will be open to all Green River students and faculty. They are set for January 22 with the topic abortion and February 10 with the topic premarital sex.

Listed for the abortion forum are Mrs. L. Minto, head of the Family Planning and Mrs. Livingston, director of the statewide abortion reform league.

Tentatively scheduled is Dr. Frans Koome, the Renton doctor who has dealt with abortion and aroused considerable controversy in doing so. A pastor from the area is also tentively on the agenda.

The pre-marital sex forum will be headed by Dr. Pino, director of family planning at the Harvard View Medical Center, and Dr. Joe Patterson, Doctor of Preventive Medicine at the University of Washington.

WANTED - History of Civilization book, Vol. I. Please contact Laura Deichsel in HS-12.

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Editor Looks Back

1969: A Big News Year For Green River

by Bill Ostlund
Editor

Nineteen-hundred and sixty-nine was a big year for news on the Green River Campus. The "Miller Plan" was adopted and tested in the beginning of 1969 and soon after, the college's basketball team went all the way to win the State Tournament for community college basketball teams.

Dave Messmer was elected to the presidency of the A.S.B. by a wide margin over incumbent Dan Hunt. Messmer won on a write-in vote.

Julian Bond was chosen as the college's commencement speaker for the spring of 1969 but word was received later that he could not make the engagement.

In the fall of 1969, an entirely new staff took over the Green River "Current," the student newspaper. Later in the fall, A.S.B. President Dave Messmer resigned and Tony Bressan took over.

In the last few weeks of the month, the biggest news-story was the filing of an application for a gravel-pit to be located near Green River's campus.

All of these could rate as a top news story for Green River in 1969, but far more than this took place on campus according to last year's "Currents."

A run-down of the year's biggest news stories, month-by-month, follows:

January — Carl Rowan, nationally syndicated newspaper columnist headed a list of guest speakers at a two-day Heath Lecture Session on campus. Rowan addressed the meeting on the subject of "Violence, Justice, and the Law." A.S.B. President Dan Hunt became editor of an unofficial "student organ" called the "Dirty Rag." It was announced that the entire student body will be allowed to vote for GR's Homecoming Queen. Previously, only men students were allowed to vote. Green River's basketball team jumped into a four-way lead for the league's leading position with two initial victories. The "Current" editorialized the fact that the "Miller Plan" of education may not be tested at Green River if more students do not sign up for the plan. Mike Morrissey resigned as editor of the "Current" and Kathy Kohse took over. The Gator's basketball team fell to Highline 80 to 79.

February — Fourteen coeds were seeking the crown of the Homecoming Queen. They were Jona Rosenstein, Sue Aarhus, Leslie Searle, Kathy Brodie, Cheryl Missler, Jan Zeimer, Ronna

Sneva, Linda Bolik, Evi Piger, Linda Wolfe, Sue Ellis, Karrin Montford, Lynn Emery and Linda Roberts. It was announced that Richard Passage would head a goodwill tour to Russia. The letter men challenged the faculty in their annual basketball game. Eighty students took part in a 76-mile "Run for Equality" to the state Capitol in Olympia to dramatize the shortage of money all community colleges are faced with if the governor's budget is passed. Reigning over the Homecoming festivities was Queen Sue Aarhus of Kent. Virginia Mann was named AWS girl of the quarter. The Green River wrestlers hosted the state tournament in the green river gym. "The Country Wife" began a four-day run in the PA.

March — The Gator's took fifth place in the state wrestling tournament and the basketball team hosted the state basketball tournament. Coach Bob Aubert's quintet took the state championship with a 74 to 68 victory over Tacoma. They dropped Edmonds, and Clark en route to the title.

April — An election was set to allow students to vote on a new student constitution. Vern Loland, chairman of the Humanities Division, attended the national conference on College Composition and Communications at Miami during April. Twenty-four students topped the honor roll with 4.0 averages. Twenty-four Boeing Company supervisors graduated from Green River and twenty practical nurses were capped. Dave Messmer, Norm Margullis, Dan Hunt and Jay Clemens ran for A.S.B. president. Dr. Russell Kirk spoke on campus in April. The polls were open for two days on campus and Dave Messmer won the presidency via the write-in ballot. Tony Bressan was elected vice-president and Bruce Butcher won the presidency of the sophomore class.

May — The Festival of the Fine Arts began in May with a musical and ended with an art auction. According to the "Current," the festival was a spring tribute to cultural and educational experiences. Freshman Mike Eades and his stalwart crew drove their Nova to a well timed victory in the GRCC Road Rally. Green River's first musical, "Bells are Ringing," opened the third annual Festival of the Fine Arts. Georgia legislator and national civic rights leader Julian Bond was chosen as the college's com-

mencement speaker. However, because of his legislative duties, Bond could not be the speaker. The last issue in the spring stated that two division chairmen have taken sabbatical leaves.

June, July and August — No school.

September — Students arrived to register in the middle of September. All students reported to the PA building and were taken on a tour of the campus as a part of GR's orientation. Bill Ostlund was named editor of the "Current." Ostlund chose Duane Moody, Janie Neer, Gary Russo and Gordy McDaniel to be on the editorial staff. Tim Robinson was chosen to be advertising manager and Pat Robinson was chosen to head the photography staff. Debbie Bradshaw, Vicki Larson, Trina Kulheim, Linda Wolfe, Nancy Green and Grace Youngblood were chosen to be on the cheerleading staff.

October — Dr. Emyln Jones, head of the Social Science department, led a conservation conference on campus. The frosh presidential candidates were ruled ineligible and a new election was called. Alva Long, outspoken Auburn attorney,

was the only off-campus speaker at the October Moratorium. The Quinault Indians and Dave Botting received the conservation awards at the college's conservation conference. Bill Anderson was elected president of the freshman class and Gilbert Zeigler was elected to the position of vice-president. Stirling Moss, well-known race driver, spoke on campus.

November — Dave Messmer submitted the following to the Student Senate: "I, Dave Messmer, do hereby submit my resignation as ASGRCC President this fifth day of November 1969." Tony Bressan took over as president and Darrel Hagen was appointed to the position of vice-president. The "Clearing," Green River's magazine received a favorable comment by "Periodical Review."

December — Stoneway Company, gravel and concrete company, in conjunction with the Weyerhaeuser Company, filed an application with the King County Department of Planning to strip mine a 500 acre area two miles east of Auburn near the College. The matter was protested by area residents and students.



HOMEcomings ROYALTY — Reigning over the 1969 Homecoming were Queen Sue Aarhus, left, and her court, from left, Kathie Brodie, partially hidden by Sue, Sue Ellis, Jona Rosenstein, and Jan Zeimer.

Photo by Ed Eaton



Meet the State Champions

STATE CHAMPIONS — As Coach Bob Aubert praises his squad after it won the 1969 state community college basketball championship, Tim Cummings, far left, dries an eye and John Harrell (40) still looks at the scoreboard which reads, Green River 74, Tacoma 68. Moments earlier, it had shown Tacoma leading by as much as 13 points. Others in the picture include Bob Aubert's

two sons with the trophy, Rion DeWitt behind them; manager Ed McNett to the left of DeWitt, and others, left to right, Pete Schilz, Ed Prince, Gene Ford, Jim Winkler, assistant coach Don Huston, Gary Cressman (with Ken Hoffer behind him), John Courter, Dr. Melvin Lindbloom, and Ron Toschi.

—Photo by Bill Staley



TOURING EUROPE — Rex Waldron, right, and an unidentified student, pause a moment in front of the Eiffel Tower in Paris on last summer's European art tour. The 1969 tour was part of GRCC's travel-study program.



COULDN'T ATTEND — Julian Bond, Georgia legislator, was scheduled to speak at GRCC's 1969 commencement exercises but could not make the engagement because of his legislative duties.



CONSERVATION AWARD — Dr. Melvin Lindbloom, college president, presented Dave Botting of Auburn the school's Conservation Award at a conference held at the college last fall.



DIRTY DAN — Dan Hunt, 1969 ASB president, speaks to students at a special meeting.



FROSH LEADER — Bill Anderson was elected freshman class president in a special election after the original candidates were ruled ineligible.



INAUGURATION — Homecoming queen Sue Aarhus congratulates Dave Messmer upon his election to the ASGRCC presidency last spring. Messmer won the election via the write-in ballot. He narrowly defeated Norm Margullis and Jay Clemons, but left incumbent Dan Hunt far behind.

—Photo by Bill Staley



MEET THE GOVERNOR — Green River students "Moose" Mason and Dan Bassett and two unidentified girls, are among the Green River students who met with Governor Dan Evans after completing a 76-mile "Run for Equality" to protest state legislative allotments for community colleges.



CARL ROWAN VISITS — Nationally-known columnist Carl Rowan talked with Green River students and faculty last spring concerning violence in America. Among the students looking on are Daryl Hagen, Tony Bressan, and Paula Rice.

Gators Seek Lead On Basketball Trip

Green River College's basketball team will travel this weekend to meet Columbia Basin January 16 and Yakima January 17. The Gators are currently tied for first place with Yakima after compiling up a 4 wins and 1 loss league record.

After a 99-88 loss to Walla Walla December 12 in Walla Walla the Gators have come on to win eight straight games including four league contests. In their latest encounter, Green River ran past Olympic January 10 by a 87-70 margin on the Gators home floor.

Mike Preston led a balanced scoring attack with 21 points while having time to pull down 11 rebounds. Kim Estrada and Pete Schilz threw in 18 points each and Lynn Bennett added 17. Also doing fine board work for the Gators were Schilz with 10 and Mike Willis with 7.

Dick Johnson paced the losers with 18 points.

In earlier action this season and the beginning of the eight game winning streak the Gators beat Fort Steilacoom 75-64 De-

cember 16 as Mike Preston scored 21 and Lynn Bennett contributed 19 while Bob Webb put in 30 points for Fort Steilacoom.

Preston again led the scoring against the University of Puget Sound Frosh when he poured in 24 points in the 85-72 victory. Estrada and Bennett added 15 points each at the guard spots to help the Gator effect.

Green River avenged an early season loss to the Seattle Pacific Frosh by dumping the Falcons 88-72 on the Gators home floor. Estrada led the winners with 20 while Willis added 16 and Jerry Townsend and Preston put in 15 counters.

LEAGUE STANDINGS CROSS-STATE DIVISION

TEAM	w	l
Yakima	5	1
Green River	4	1
Tacoma	5	2
Walla Walla	4	2
Spokane	3	3
Wenatchee	2	3
Fort Steilacoom	2	4
Columbia Basin	2	3
Olympic	1	4
Highline	0	5

Games this weekend: FRIDAY

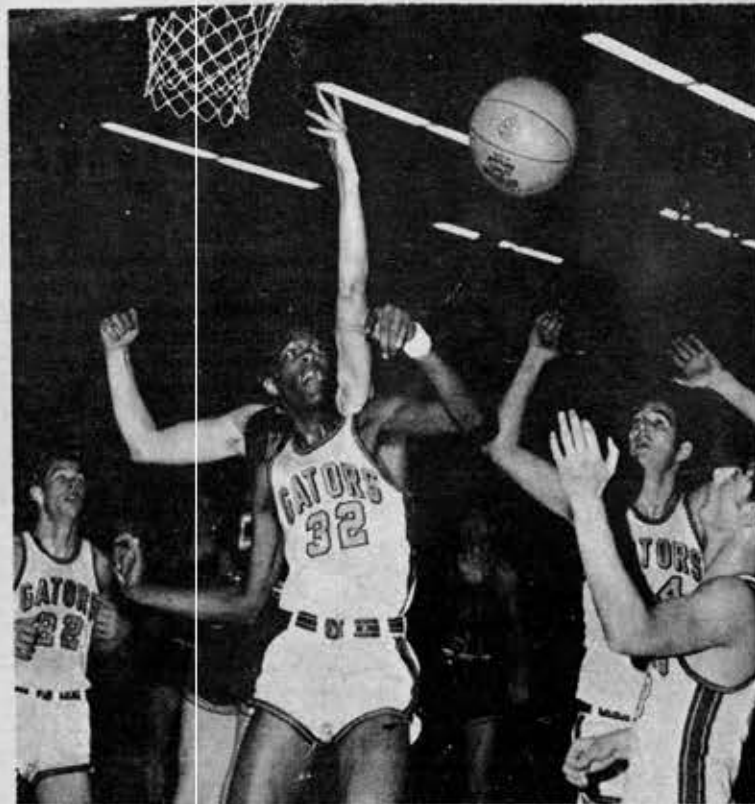
Green River at Col. Basin
Ft. Steilacoom at Spokane
Tacoma at Wenatchee
Olympic at Yakima
Highline at Walla Walla

SATURDAY

Green River at Yakima
Olympic at Spokane
Ft. Steilacoom at Wenatchee
Highline at Columbia Basin

December 29-30 the Highline T-Birds hosted the Thunderbird Classic and the Gators added two more victories to their string as well as the top honors in the tourney by whipping Seattle in the finals 90-71. In that game Estrada and Bennett combined for 41 points at the guard spots with Estrada leading the way with 24 points and Bennett came through with 17. In the opening game of the tournament Green River had a tough time in getting past Shoreline 61-59 as Paul Jenkins kept Shoreline in close range to the high flying Gators as he poured in 32 points.

In Green River's latest conquests they have dumped Spokane 67-58 and Wenatchee 86-55 January 2-3 on Green River's home court. Preston and Ken Hoffer led the Gator scoring against Spokane as they contributed 19 and 14 points, respectively. Hoffer was tops in scoring in the Wenatchee contest as he put 16 points.



WHO'S GOT THE REBOUND — Kim Estratra (22) Mike Preston (32) Ken Hoffer (44), or Pete Shilz was sure to get the rebound in this action last Saturday when the Gators stopped Olympic. The Gators, now 11-2 for the season, take on Columbia Basin and Yakima this weekend on the road. Yakima has a half game edge on the Gators in the battle for the division lead. —Photo by Derek Olliver

Basketball On KREN

Green River College basketball is on the air.

Radio KREN (1420 on the dial) in Renton will carry all of the remaining college basketball games on a delayed-broadcast arrangement the following morning at 10 o'clock. The Columbia Basin game this Friday will be aired at 10 a.m. Saturday. The Yakima game Saturday will be aired at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Teaching Performance Upgraded at Utah

Salt Lake City, Utah — (IP) — Some 325 new University of Utah teaching assistants recently concluded a series of symposia and seminars aimed at improving their own classroom abilities and upgrading the overall teaching performance at the University.

The two-week long workshops were financed by a \$27,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education, which has shown keen interest in the University's move to improve undergraduate teaching through the TAs.

According to Dr. Charles H. Monson, Jr., associate vice president for academic affairs, the workshops have further

strengthened the teaching assistants' associations with one another and have illuminated common concerns.

The students expressed dissatisfaction with the quality of teaching on college and university campuses and want to precipitate critical innovations that will make classes more meaningful.

They were particularly critical of the age-old university tradition in which faculty members stand before large classes and "impersonally deliver boring lectures from dog-eared notes."

They want more student involvement in the process of discovery and learning, as opposed to rote memorization of lecture notes

that are quickly forgotten after the final exam.

"I think teaching assistants are in a position to foment the biggest changes in teaching on the campus," said Stephen Snow, a TA in biology. "It is difficult to make a professor who is set in his ways change overnight... but I think these innovations will come, if not right away, at least in the future when the TAs become full-fledged faculty."

During the workshops, TAs participated in unique "micro-teaching" sessions, in which each student had a chance to teach a small group of fellow TAs for five minutes before television camera. Playback of the video tapes gave them a chance to criticize their teaching methods, as well as listen to comments from the group.

"This was the most valuable experience of the whole workshop," said one TA.

COASTAL DIVISION

Team	W	L
Lower Columbia	6	0
Clark	6	1
Edmonds	4	2
Peninsula	4	2
Seattle	3	3
Grays Harbor	3	3
Skagit Valley	3	4
Bellevue	2	3
Shoreline	2	6
Centralia	1	5

36 points.

Showing no effect from the Skagit Valley meet, the Green River matmen went out the following night and blasted the Trojans of Everett, 32-5 on the Trojans home mat. Collecting eight of the ten matches, GRCC took only one pin while picking up five decision, two forfeits and one draw for 32 total points

The next meet for Green River will be tomorrow night when the Gators take on the Centralia Trailblazers in a home meet in the GR gym.

Individual winners for Green River in the weekend competition were: Friday, 118-B. Rusch-forfeit; 142-D. Sloan-pin; 150-D. Trudeau-dec.; 158-J. Alcorn-dec.; 167-S. Kerola-pin; 177-G. Henak-pin; 190-T. Omli-forfeit; Hvy.-M. Schmid-forfeit. Saturday, 118-B. Rusch-forfeit;

126- Harrington-dec.; 134-R. Roach-pin; 142-D. Sloan-dec.; 150-D. Trudeau-draw; 158-J. Alcorn-dec.; 167-S. Kerola-dec.; 177-G. Henak-dec.; 190-T. Omli-forfeit.

Wrestling Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location
Jan. 16	Centralia	Home
Jan. 17	UW	Away
Jan. 23	Clark	Home
Jan. 24	L. Columbia	Home
Jan. 30	Walla Walla	Away
Jan. 31	Spokane	Away
Feb. 6	Shoreline	Home
Feb. 7	Highline	Home
Feb. 13	Grays Harbor	Away
Feb. 14	Olympic	Away
Feb. 20	Columbia Bsn.	Home
Feb. 21	Yakima	Home

SIR Money To Go To Bellevue Driver

Due to the prohibitive costs in competing in international motor racing, officials of Seattle International Raceway announced plans today to contribute a portion of each 1970 season ticket sold to Bellevue's Mike Campbell in his bid to capture the championship of the prestigious Tasman series in New Zealand and Australia.

Campbell, virtually without sponsorship as he journeys halfway across the globe to tackle many of the world's finest race drivers, will receive a percentage of each season ticket application sent to SIR prior to January 1, 1970.

"Mike is doing a tremendous thing for Seattle motorsports," announced SIR general manager Bill Doner, "and we plan to help him out any way possible."

Tickets for what promises to be the Northwest's biggest auto racing season in history are priced at \$50 for a Gold VIP

Card and \$30 for an SIR Silver Season Ticket. More information may be obtained by calling the SIR corporate offices at 248-0330 and, as Doner points out, "be sure to mention Mike Campbell's name."

Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location
Jan. 16	Columbia Basn.	Away
Jan. 17	Yakima	Away
Jan. 23	Highline	Away
Jan. 24	Tacoma	Away
Jan. 30	Walla Walla	Home
Jan. 31	Ft. Steilacoom	Home
Feb. 6	Spokane	Away
Feb. 7	Wenatchee	Away
Feb. 14	Olympic	Away
Feb. 20	Columbia Basn.	Home
Feb. 21	Yakima	Home
Feb. 27	Highline	Home
Feb. 28	Tacoma	Home
Mar. 5,6,7	State Tourn.	—

Archery Program For Disabled Set

An archery program for the physically disabled is being sponsored by the King County Department of Parks. Started on January 11 and lasting until May 3, the program is being held in the Green River gym from noon until 2 p.m. every Sunday.

Mariann Souler, Special Services Supervisor with King County, and originator of the program idea, says that one of the biggest problems for the physically disabled is that they tend to become introverted. This pro-

gram should give them confidence so that in the future they may get involved in the community and in community activities

Thirty is the total potential number of participants, with three staff members instructing and supervising. Green River's archery gear will be used. A \$5.00 fee will be required from each participant.

Any student archer or staff persons interested in assisting are welcome to attend.