

Legislators paint gloomy future

by Eulalia Tollefson

An over-flow crowd of students stood two-deep against walls, lined up in aisles, and crowded in doorways of the Artists/Lecture hall at Highline Community College Tuesday to express budget cut concerns to state legislators.

An estimated 200 students as well as administrators and staff members from Highline and Green River Community Colleges joined in an open forum arranged by student governments of the two schools. Their objective was to seek answers to the college education funding dilemma from the five state representatives and three senators in attendance.

Bill Everts, Green River student, questioned Senator Bud Shinpoch before the session began.

"With economy going up like it is and tuition going up what happens when students who can't continue their education go on the job market?" he asked.

Senator Shinpoch painted a grim picture of the future.

"It can't get any better," he declared. "Unemployment in this area is already 10-10 1/2 percent. How many people does it take to be out of work to have a recession? Their will be unbelievable social consequences."

Loud applause emphasized a Green River student's concern over the existence of the open door policy of community colleges.

No legislator denied that the open door concept has ceased.

"We have effectively closed the open door policy. I am very sorry about that," said Senator Ruth Ridder.

Rep. Frances North agreed it no longer existed.

"If the Republicans don't get off this 'no tax hike' things are going to get worse."

Part of the problem, claimed Senator Shinpoch, arose from underestimating expenditure and overestimating tax revenues. He advocates a higher tax package.

"If the Republicans don't get off this 'no tax hike' things are going to get worse," he insisted.

Some students said they didn't mind paying more in taxes if it meant making the state a better place to live.

But Senator Eleanor Lee describes as "frightening," the consequences of tax hikes on business. Business failures this year are already 42 percent nationwide, while Washington state has suffered a staggering 61 percent, according to Senator Lee.

Gary Stone, veteran, was applauded when he asked what happens to students who are given a limited time to be funded when that time is cut in the middle.

A number of students were concerned about night school cuts.

Cyndy Huth, Green River student, asked Rep. Georgette Valle after the meeting, "Where would your legislators be today without an education?"

"My folks were poor farmers and I worked my way through college," replied Rep. Valle.

Then she warned, "There is going to be a depression. People will be out on the streets and life will be just unbearable."

One student echoed many when he said, "I hurt - bad."

One student was quick to place the blame. Dennis Traylor-Ausfin shouted, "Don't blame the politicians. Blame Chadbourne. Blame Gordon. Leaders of our schools are cutting our academic classes. They should cut activities."

But Rep. Jeanette Berleen says that we should stop placing the blame and work together to make some changes.

Inflated interest rates is the funding culprit in Washington state, stated Sen. Shinpoch. Interest rates cannot support housing. Because of this the state wood industry is suffering, resulting in a loss of tax revenue and increased unemployment. Wood products industry is only working at 30 percent capacity.

Few answers were given to questions asked by students.

Joe Fenbert, however, viewed the forum as a success.

"The students were there to express their concerns and they had someone to speak to," he said.



photo by Tom Steele

Dr. Chadbourne, GRCC president

Dr. Chadbourne speaks at dedication

by Gaila Chase

This past Tuesday the new Lea Hill park facility, across the street from Green River Community College, was dedicated. The park which was built with county funds, will be maintained by Green River Community College and scheduled by Auburn City Parks Department. According to Harold Broadbent, Supervisor of Green River Community Colleges' Buildings and Grounds Dept., "This was only phase one of the project. There are a lot of updates of the facility that we would like to do. Such as sprinkler systems, bathroom facilities, enlarging the baseball field, and possibly a softball field," he said.

Many county and city officials were present to speak at the dedication, Mayor Stan Kersey, Deputy County Executive Bruce Crezwell, and Dr. James

Chadbourne President of Green River Community College, to name a few.

"This project is a prime example of the cooperative efforts between state and local government of the benefit of the community," said Mayor Kersey. "Another example is the tennis courts on the city's reservoir, that project saved the tax payers about \$14,000," he said.

"I'm proud to be a part of such a progressive concept as this project," said Dr. Chadbourne, President of Green River.

According to Jim Webster, director of King County Parks Dept. "It took ten years of hard work to complete this project. Ron Dunlap King County Executive, has put aside \$79,000 into next years budget for phase two of this project," he said. The facility is open for public use and will supplement Green River's sports facilities.

Al says:

The college has a new classroom for P.E. The new ball field across 320th. Too bad we can't afford to add extra classes now that we have extra space.



Downstream

TODAY—Mexican Import Sale, LSC Lobby, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

—Red Shoes Production, PA-8, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY—10K Mt. Dew-It Run, 10 a.m.

—10K Mt. Dew-It Run Awards, MDA, Noon to 1 p.m.

—Red Shoes Production, PA-8, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY—Red Shoes Production, PA-8, 8 p.m.

NEXT MONDAY—Mexican Imports Sale, LSC Lobby,

9 a.m.-3 p.m.

NEXT TUESDAY—Mexican Import Sale, LSC Lobby,

9 a.m.-3 p.m.

—Jewelry Sale, LSC Lobby, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

NEXT WEDNESDAY—Cheerleader Tryouts, PE-1, 2-4 p.m.

NEXT THURSDAY—Energy Seminar, SS-8, 7-8:30 p.m.

NEXT FRIDAY—Badminton tournament, Gym, 6-11 p.m.

OPINION/LETTERS

Military might nor peace treaties work

by Don Evers

The way the United States deals with Russia was shaped by former Senator Joe McCarthy and The House of Un-American Activities in the fifties. While we have done away with that institution, we have never rid ourself of the specter it left. We must move on to a higher plane than reactionary paranoia in our relations with the USSR.

To begin with, let the lesson of history underscore the need for an intelligently prepared military. That would be one that we could defend ourself with fully; not one that we could be adverturistic with. With the principles in mind, funding a strong defensive force would be less expensive than funding a force capable of conquering the world, if we resisted the temptations of boondoggles such as the MX program.

Secondly, to rely on treaties and promises is naive. These tools of dialogue, which represent opening gambits of diplomacy, will never stand alone as assurances of continued peaceful relations. Once again, history offers ample proof.

So we seem to be at an impasse or dilemma. Neither military might nor bargaining in good faith, laying our heads in the jaws of the lion as it were, seem to be capable of making any headway in the matter of making a safe world.

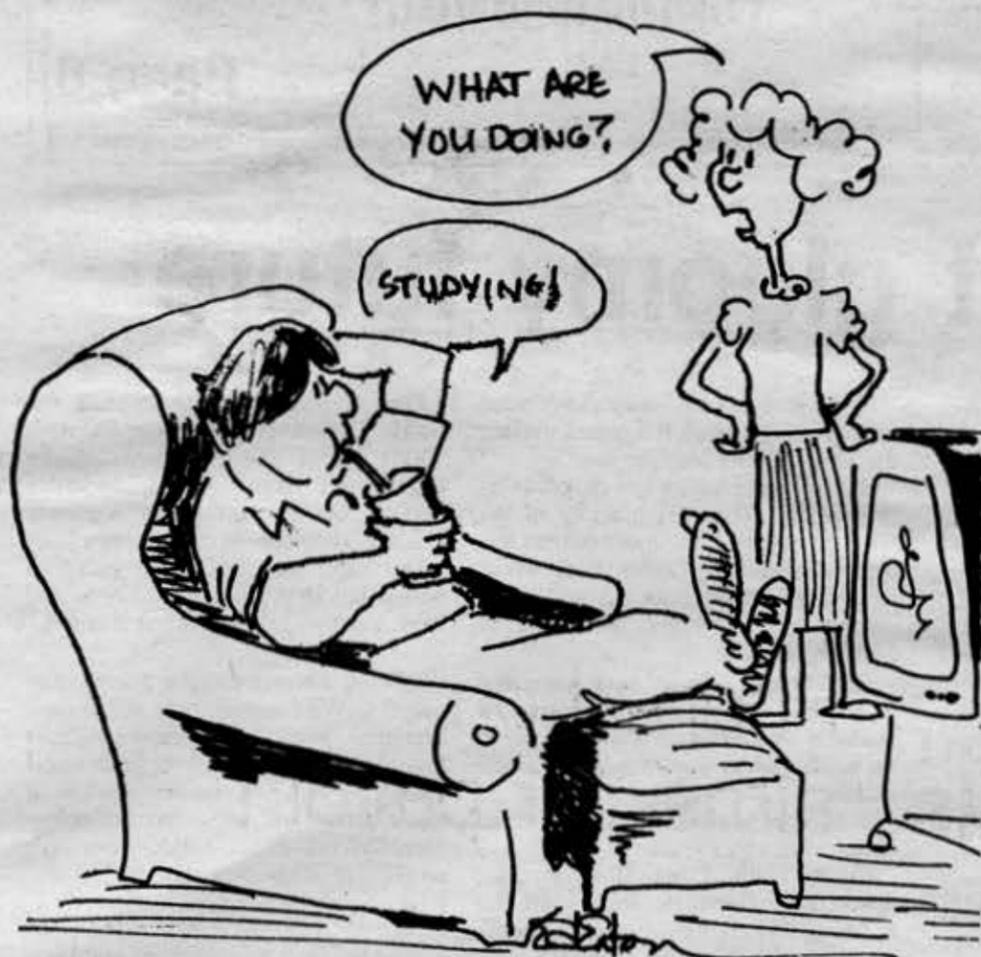
The problem can be stated thusly: Russia, since the implementation of communism, has been committed to making the world safe for communism. Conversely, we are committed to making the world safe for democracy. There can be no arguments that either side has been successful via war. Somewhat more arguable, but ultimately as true, is the fact that treaties have only been used to jockey into position of power.

Where do we go from here? Let us consider how Japan "defeated" the United States. Japan's opening gambit was played out in the attempted military conquest of Asia. Failing there, Japan brilliantly learned the lesson of military futility, and without missing a step, has assured their position through an astounding economic conquest. They have no military to speak of. Their soldiers are not humans that die on the battlefield, but cars, television sets, and cameras. Japan provides luxury items for the world better than anyone else does. When these "Soldiers" die on the battlefields of our living rooms and garages, Japan provides us with more. Their economic might has provided them with as much security as possible in this world. We even have our own military there protecting their and our interests.

What a tremendous coup for the United States if we could do the same thing with Russia. In reality, we do the same thing with much of the world already. Europe and America are interdependent economically. Would we attack our own foreign markets? If so who would we sell our wares to? Madagascar? Nepal? Iceland? Would Japan bomb us? Of course not, it would destroy their foreign markets and thus their economy.

Russia and China represent vast markets. Both countries are ripe for the picking. Once we assured of a market to sell commodities with them, and they with us, it would hardly be worth anyone's while. Greed and the desire for the good life can go a long way in solving ideological differences.

To those who say that this is impossible to do with Russia, I say they are whipped dogs. They are stuck in a boring rut that Joe McCarthy put them in. Can we not accomplish what Japan has accomplished? Are the Russian people so steeped in communism that they would say no to the better standard of living that they desperately need? Of course we cannot march over there with union officials and demand that they buy American commodities. We do have grain, however, that they need. Instead of keeping it from them, why not sell them all they want in order to get them dependent on it? Poland would also be another country that we could possibly start selling to. Eating an elephant, or bear in this case, is done bit by bit, slowly.



Technology takeover

School of the future will be in the home

by Tom Steele

In the next decade, budget cuts, over-filled classes and the constant problem of hunting down a parking space will be things of the past. Instead, the student will creep like a snail to his TV terminal, mark himself present and call up the day's lessons from the main computer bank at the state capital.

Computer technology now in existence promises to make both the buildings and the bureaucracy obsolete before the end of the 1980's if "Project 1990" goes along as planned.

"Project 1990" is a futuristic look at what our schools will be like in the distant next decade. It is the process of change involving the total community of Ridgefield, Conn., in a re-examination of all aspects of our local school system with the long-term purpose of improving the system.

School discipline, which is the nations Number 1 educational problem, henceforth will be the responsibility of the parents. We will no longer be the only nation in the world where policemen patrol the school corridors to prevent violence and to protect the teachers.

Future educational shock for the parents will consist of forcing their children to watch TV, a sure sign that millennium indeed is at hand. The

teacher, an expert in the field, will appear on the screen and begin the lesson. Correction of homework, test and other papers will be made by a computer located in the basement miles away.

Students who are ill will be able to catch up on missed lessons via video cassettes, so as teachers inquiring "who was George Bush," no longer will be met with the classic demurral, "Eh... teach, I was absent that day."

Our school board if its exists, will be able to sell the ugly modern school buildings and turn it into the brewery that the architect apparently originally had in mind. School property will consist of some playing fields, a gymnasium and a small auditorium, where the students will go once a week for group activities. The football, baseball and basketball coaches, of course, will detail their plays on the TV screen, and the squad, in their own homes can study game moves of next week's opponent. Budding actors and actresses will rehearse and learn their lines via the tube.

Those who wish to be excused to go to the bathroom, can touch the "record" key on their terminal so as not to miss moment of tomorrow's computerized culture. And no need to ever bring an apple to an IBM.

Campaign poster garbage?

To The Editor:

Why is it that every fall and spring we students have to put up with the seemingly endless supply of campaign posters and other pointless garbage strewn around our wooded campus?

I'll be the first to admit that ivy-covered walls are not necessary to a college education, but be reasonable, the candidates are defiling this campus by nailing up thousand of posters.

Not to say that this is wrong, after all they do want to win, and they know that the only way to influence anybody is to put their name in front of them. Forget the issues involved in the election. Are there even issues? It is just a popularity contest?

It is just a popularity contest and, as usual, the person with the most posters will win.

Dave Norman

CURRENT

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GENERAL NEWS

Kershaw broadcasts KGRG sports

by Gaila Chase

"Anyone can do anything they want to if they want it bad enough," said Doug Kershaw, sports director at KGRG. Kershaw, and a partner Dave Norman, do remote broadcasts from Auburn High School football games. "I do play by play commentary and Dave does color commentary kind of like Don Meredith," says Kershaw. Because of finances at the station he and his partner had to get sponsors for their broadcasts. The sponsors help pay for the phone lines and in turn Kershaw and Norman mention their names on the air.

Kershaw got interested in broadcasting in his home town of Bend Oregon. "I used to go to the local television station and talk to Dave Sullivan the sports director there, from then on I

knew what I wanted to do," he said.

"I heard that Green River had a good journalism program so I moved up here and began taking Ed Eatons' classes. After that I went into the radio class. I met the people working at the station and finally got to do a Sunday morning broadcast," he said. "This last fall I tried for the sports director slot and got it," he added.

After Green River, Kershaw's goal is to continue his education. He plans to go to the University of Washington and an internship at a television station.

"I hope Doug will do the Gator basketball games for us again this year," said Graeme Gowin, Assistant Manager at KGRG. "He has a good voice and I think he will go far in the business."



photo by Kelly Sawyer

Doug Kershaw and Dave Norman at work.

Pre-school piano class

Kids learn motor skills

Half-pint students tickle the ivories in Suzie Long's preschool piano class. The class, that is beginning its fifth year, teaches these three and a half to five and a half year olds more than just how to play the piano. According to Long the children learn social skills, hand and eye coordination, space relationships, rhythm and basic music theory.

Individualized studies are given through the use of headphones worn by each child. Students monitor each others performance and the teacher can listen to the whole class or one child at a time to spot problems the child might be having. "For this reason they are not afraid to

play in front of an audience," says Long.

"Some people can't see how I keep children that young interested for an hour and a half, I tell them, the trick is to do a variety of things in a fun way. That helps the time to pass quickly," she says.

Long tries to keep the size of her classes small, so that she can give her students the attention they need. She feels that is the key to her students progression. "Since this class is a self-supporting, community service program the budget cuts are little threat to the survival of the program," she says.

Anyone interested in the class may call Suzie Long at 854-4114.

Phonathon aims for paydirt

by Shelley Pries

The first phonathon to take place at a community college in the state of Washington is now in progress at Green River. Being one of a very small number of community colleges who keeps in contact with their alumni, Green River has sent out approximately 1000 letters to former students, with the request of a two dollar donation to sponsor the phonathon and help support the college. Donations have been received through these letters, but more are still needed.

The purpose of the phonathon is to keep in contact with the alumni and also to earn money for the Foundation Campaign to help in such areas as scholarships and the library enrichment program.

Steve Marshall, Coordinator of College Development, is asking club members to contribute approximately three hours daily for one month to call the former students. Their reward is to be interested, contact Steve Marshall in the Fund Development Office.

Career Center gives helping hand

The Career Center offers help on what direction to go in college and career. With the use of the Washington Occupational Information Service a computer that gives information about occupations, schools, hiring practice, job requirements and opportunities, salaries, and working conditions. The computer takes answers from a filled out questionnaire on question like, "do you like to work with your hands?" and "do you like to work with people?" From the answers to these questions and others the computer sifts through the over 240 occupations and selects the jobs that best suit the persons likes and dislikes.

If the person want research in one of the fields suggested, he or she can look through the center's occupation file. The

file lists more than two thousand occupations and contains useful information to help with career decisions. Besides helping with careers, the center offers specialized information for women, minorities, and the elderly. As well as information on VISTA, the Peace Corps, and the armed services.

The center also gives instruction on resume preparation and interview techniques. All services are free to Green River students and alumni with 75 or more credit hours. There will be a nominal charge for the computer time to the community. The Career Center is located on the second floor of the Lindbloom Student Center. Interested parties may call 833-9111, ext. 294. Hours are Monday through Friday 9-4, Monday and Tuesday 6-9.

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GENERAL NEWS

Leadership West

Ex-teacher starts teaching business

by Chuck Tiernan

C. G. Coke Roberts taught social studies for 32 years. Last year, he retired from teaching to start his own business. A teaching business.

Roberts' business is called Leadership West, and his office is in the Communications Annex here on the Green River campus.

Before starting Leadership West,

Coke taught at the jr. high, high school and college levels. West Seattle High School was his home for 25 of his 32 years. He coached West Seattle's football, basketball and baseball teams before taking over as their Activities and Athletic Director.

To keep busy when not teaching or coaching, Roberts took the responsibility

of being state leadership director for the Principles Association. In addition, he conducted summer student leadership seminars for high school leaders.

He is currently the director of Evergreen Boys State for the American Legion, a position he has held for 17 years. However, last year Coke retired from teaching and his other activities to start his business.

Leadership West Inc. is, as Coke puts it, a leadership training firm for schools and businesses. It is designed to help them start their own programs or simply to give the people some tools to work with.

GRCC provides an office in the Communications Annex for Coke. In return, he conducts leadership seminars for the college as well as working with the Lead and Earn student on campus.

Handouts from Leadership West, used by junior and senior high schools to

help develop their leadership curriculum, outline such topics as group dynamics, decision making, developing a positive self image and communication skills. These subjects are ones which are to be covered in a leadership class.

In the last year, Coke has traveled throughout the Northwest conducting seminars to teach the skills he has developed over the years.

He began developing these skills after being elected student body president in high school.

"I realized I never had the skills to lead meetings or be organized," he said. So he began learning.

He enjoys motivating people with group dynamics. He also likes speaking to coaches and athletes about how to be winners. He confessed however, "You just can't motivate people, you have to leave skills so they can develop themselves."

WETRC comes to Green River

by Danna Schouten

The Washington Environmental Training Resource Center (WETRC), a state and federally funded project, is beginning to take shape on the campus of Green River Community College.

The WETRC, under construction behind the SMT building, is scheduled for completion in February.

The project, first conceived about seven years ago, was partially funded by a grant from the United State Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). The EPA allocated to states up to \$500,000 to provide training in the field of wastewater treatment.

At the time other funds were received, GRCC's wastewater program was the only one of its kind in the state of Washington.

"It was only natural that GRCC coordinate the program," said Richard Rutkowski, dean for business affairs at GRCC. In essence, GRCC is the headquarters for wastewater treatment training in the state.

The Washington State Department of Ecology allocated \$75,000 to the construction of the WETRC.

"The purpose of the center is to coordinate wastewater training on a statewide basis," said Program Director Fred Delvecchio.

A state law passed in 1977 requires that water supply systems and wastewater disposal systems be operated and maintained by certified personnel. Approximately 5000 people work in this job category throughout Washington, and since the need for continuing education in the field is so important "it becomes impractical to bring all of these people to GRCC for training," according to Rutkowski. There are four levels of certification the wastewater specialist must have in order to operate the more complex wastewater systems.

"We rely on the community college network," said Delvecchio, who has

helped other programs get started.

"We allow them to draw on our expertise to make their programs work," he added.

Spokane and Whatcom Community Colleges have programs thanks to the efforts of Delvecchio and the WETRC, and at present, they are helping Grays Harbor, Lower Columbia and Everett Community Colleges develop similar programs.

Delvecchio offers training sessions, workshops, helps in the training of instructors, provides wastewater equipment, and often times will teach the class himself.

GRCC's wastewater program is actually two programs, and only a small part of the WETRC—water supply specialist and wastewater specialist.

The wastewater specialist is responsible for the removal of wastes through treatment plants, and maintaining pump stations, inspecting wastewater pipes, and performing laboratory tests to insure proper treatment. At the present time there are 40 to 50 students enrolled in the program at GRCC.

The building itself, all 4000 sq feet of it, will be comprised of shop and office space, a large meeting room, and a small warehouse where training aids will be stored. The lab will remain in its present location at SMT 127.

GRCC's only contribution, according to Rutkowski, involves the maintenance and security of the building for at least ten years. GRCC will also be responsible for the buildings' utility bills.

The program was set up to operate year round but the possibility of summer quarter being cancelled because of budget cuts could pose problems.

"I don't know about summer, but at this point I don't expect any impact in this area," said Rutkowski.

Delvecchio was not as optimistic about the impact the budget cuts may have—"We're going to try," he said.

GRCC offers insurance coverage

by Karrie Morrison

Accident insurance has become an important thing in many students lives. GRCC has an accident insurance policy which carries two different plans. The first covers accidents related to school activities and related functions. The second is a full coverage plan. These are some of the benefits offered in the new 1981-82 price coverages.

Confinement in a hospital, including room, board and general nursing care, up to the usual customary and reasonable charges. Emergency room services (subject to the limitations schedule in other benefits in this policy)

and up to \$15 for Emergency Room supplies.

Dentists' services for treatment of injury to natural living teeth, excluding repair or replacement crowns, bridges, braces, caps, fillings or dentures of any kind up to \$100 for each injured tooth.

X-rays of the injury in or out of the hospital up to the following amounts: hand, finger, or toe \$22; face, clavicle, arm, wrist, leg or ankle \$25; shoulder, ribs, spine, pelvis or hip \$32; skull \$48.

For more information you may pick up a brochure from the cashier office or contact Earl Norman Dean for Students in the Administration Office.

Our 'non-verbal' messages

by Gaila Chase

"The way we look gives people non-verbal messages. We say by sending messages we don't want sent," said Jacques Volstad instructor of Wardrobe for Today's Woman, a seminar held recently at the Women's Center.

"We need to put together our goals, analyze our lifestyles, and think of what our wardrobe needs are," she said. "First impressions are important, so the way we project ourselves is important," said Volstad.

A "core wardrobe concept" is the easiest most complete way to begin a full wardrobe. The "core wardrobe" consists of two jackets, two sweaters, three pairs of pants, three dresses three skirts, five blouses, one raincoat, and one wool coat. Start with two basic colors such as

black and gray jacket or skirt or pants, and the rest of the pieces should coordinate with these two colors. Volstad advocates using what you have in your closet and build from what you have.

"Try to stay with classic lines and figure the cost of the garment by cost per wearing, wear it more and it costs less. Buy the best you can afford in everything and then it will last longer and stay in style longer. Fit is also important. If it doesn't fit it won't look right and the garment wouldn't be worth the investment," she said.

Volstad has an in-depth eight week course starting October 14, that covers hair, wardrobe, poise, and grooming. Anyone interested may call the Women's Center, ext. 402, for details.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Terry's turntable

Heavy metal and the Who, latest news in rock

by Terrence Hatcher

A great movie deserves a great soundtrack, right? And the Heavy Metal soundtrack is no exception. This double album is full of good tracks, although sadly, only two songs ("Take a Ride on Heavy Metal" by Don Felder and Sammy Hagar's "Heavy Metal") get a lot of airplay.

A majority of the cuts are hard rock. Black Sabbath's "The Mob Rules" paints a rather violent picture of impending doom upon the helpless. (In the movie, this song is played while a barbaric horde attacks a city.) Others, including "Veteran of the Psychic Wars" (Blue Oyster Cult.) This tune has an overbearing drumbeat and eerie synthesizer sequences), "Reach Out" (A song about opportunism by Cheap Trick), and "Crazy" (Nazerath).

But that's not all. The album set con-

tains four "soft rock" songs as well, with "All of You" (Don Felder), "Blue Lamp" (Stevie Nicks), "Open Arms" (Journey), and "True Companion" (Donald Fagen). All of these are obvious love songs, and seem to serve as a sort of a rest period from the hard stuff.

Another four songs were done by groups I never heard of. From these, "Radar Rider" (A hard, loud, fast moving cut by Riggs) and "Queen Bee" (Grand Funk Railroad) are the best, "Heartbeat" (Riggs) get honorable mention, (This one has an overly repetitious end chorus) and "Prefabricated" (Trust) well... you can't win'em all.

Devo is also featured with their new song "Working in the Coal Mine," which is also available as a free single included with their latest album "New Traditionalists."

The headphones award goes to

Cheap Trick's second contribution to the album, "I Must be Dreamin'," which has been excellently arranged and engineered with special effects that if one wants to experience the full effect of this song and a few others as well, I firmly suggest the use of headphones.

This album doesn't contain lyrics sheets, so you'll have to memorize this one, space cadets.

The Who

This new double album by the Who is best described as a "greatest hits" collection. Songs from "Who's Next," "Quadrophenia," "Who by Numbers," and "Who are You" are featured along with some early stuff, "Can't Explain," "I Can See For Miles," and "Pinball Wizard" and, as an extra bonus, three songs never before released.

"Relay" is probably the best of this

new material. This song kicks off with a weird feedback pattern. (Which is heard throughout the track). This song is indeed one of the Who's more unique cuts.

"Let's See Action" seems to have only two things that make it memorable-Daltrey's echoes that occur in the main chorus, and a somewhat chaotic ending of overlapped echo sequences by Townsend.

"Join Together" features harmonica and jaw harp added to the guitars and drums.

Along with a clean-up studio version of "Summertime Blues," I recommend this album to those who like the Who, but don't want to buy all their albums. The set comes complete with lyrics sheets and color photos on the inner covers.

Dennis Traylor-Austin debuts as student director



photo by Emmett Corner

by Beverly Vikse

Dennis Traylor-Austin is the first student director of drama at Green River Community College.

The challenge of the position and the aspiration Gary Taylor, drama director, gave him inspired him to direct, he says. As a director, Traylor-Austin is in charge of the entire running of the production. He teaches a class of 24 students.

His first production will be "You Can't Take It With You." The play is in rehearsal and will be performed Nov. 13-15 and 20-22.

Traylor-Austin has been interested in drama the last 11 years. He views this production as a learning experience and believes it will lead to future opportunities in the theater.

Traylor-Austin said, "I hope to put on a great performance, I have an excellent cast."

Costume Cruise

WC Productions presents a Halloween Costume Party October 30, from 7:30 p.m. to midnight.

Spectre will provide the music for this four hour cruise around the Sound. The Islander has a maximum capacity of 240 adults and there will be six kegs. The boat will leave Salmon Bay Marina, 4250 21st Ave W., Seattle at 7:30. Tickets are \$10. Interested persons may call 474-9316 or 474-4049 for more information.

Nuclear Drama

Ottshoot Mime will present "Four Minutes to Midnight," a drama about nuclear war and the hope for prevention this Sunday. The play will be performed at the Auburn First United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m.

Pianist Needed

An experienced piano player is needed to perform with the Green River Music Company. The first performance is next Friday.

The Music Company does own a fender piano, but would be pleased if the prospective player owned his own keyboards.

There is the possibility of receiving a Work Grant for taking this position.

If interested, contact Pat Thompson or Linda Fahlgren at ext. 276 or come to the Performing Arts Building between 11 a.m. and 2:30. Mark Goetz can also be contacted at Student Programs, ext. 338.

The Music Company is also in need of an experienced trombone player.



photo by Steve Fredrick

Dean Pendley, who plays Snogg the gypsy, peers from behind a well during a rehearsal for The Heavier Than Air Players production of "The Red Shoes." The play opens tonight with shows throughout the weekend. Showtimes are, tonight at 8 p.m., Saturday at 1, 3, and 8 p.m., Sunday at 1, 3, and 7 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

A Fistful of Quarters

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by Terrence Hatcher



Students question legislators

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GRCC student arrives in full force



Joe Fenbert, ASGRCC president and co-chairperson, addresses the crowd.

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Jenine McEdwards, Vice-chairman of the Highline Student Council introduces Senator Shinpoch.

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Representatives and senators chuckle after Rep. Georgette Valle's comment to the students.

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"Blame it on Dr. Chadbourne!" yells Dennis Traylor-Austin as Joe Piek and Dave Semsak look on.



Dick Barclay (right) and Rich Rutkowski (fourth from left) join GRCC and Highline students at Tuesday's rally.

Photos and Layout

by

Danna Schouten

Green River students and staff attend rally

SPORTS



Clinton's Corner

GR's Spillner makes it big

by Tim Clinton

Every now and then, one hears of former Green River students who've "made it big" in one way or another.

One such person is major league pitcher Dan Spillner of the Cleveland Indians, who graduated from Federal Way High School in 1970 and attended Green River later that year.

"I went to Green River in the winter," said Spillner before a Kingdome appearance earlier this summer, "but I went down to play in Mexico later, and have never had the time to get back to school since. I thought Green River was a nice school, though."

Although Spillner has enjoyed success in baseball and was just signed to a fairly hefty contract with the Indians last winter, he wasn't happy with this year's strike-shortened season.

"It's been kind of a bad year all around. The strike has its effects on everyone," he commented. "Mentally, it takes a while to get back. I made the best of it, though. I was in Oakland on the day it started, so I just came on home and painted the house and worked on the shrubs. I also worked out everyday and kept my arms and legs in shape, so it only took three or four days to get back in the swing of things."

Spillner did enjoy having some extra time to spend with his family because of the strike, though, since, as he allowed: "The only thing I don't like about this game is the fact I'm gone all the time. It's kind of tough. My wife's left to raise the kids, while I'm off goofing around somewhere. It's paid off, though. The benefits are there, especially since I'm now getting to the point where we're well off financially."

"I do try to spend as much time with my family as I can during the off season. The winter's really not all that long, though. I get off in mid-October and then start working out in January. It all goes by fast in this game. I'm in my 12th season, and it seems like yesterday that I started."

In any case, the Issaquah resident will probably still be at it for several

years to come, in spite of the drawbacks.

The answer to last week's question, that asked what Major League baseball player is a former GRCC student is of course, Dan Spillner.

This week's sports trivia quiz question has to do with television trivia, also.

In the Dingo Boot commercial that features O.J. Simpson, the final scene has a close up of his feet when he is reclining on a park bench. The question is, how many feet are shown in this final close up? (look close next time you see it, you may be surprised.)

Six Gator harriers in Green River Fun Run

by Michael Trebnef

Six members of the Green River cross country team were part of the 125 participants that ran in the Business Management Association Fourth Green River Fun Run. The event held last Sunday, October 11, and was termed a "success" by Green River Business Management President Greg Melby.

The 10,000 meter run (6.2 miles) started at Russell Road Park in Kent and then followed the bike route which snakes along the Green River and finished back at the park. The first runner across the finish line was Jon Hanson of Highline College cross country with a time of 31:06. The closest Green River cross country runner to Hanson was Craig Burklid who finished 14th with a time of 35:47. Mike Campos placed second for the Green River team placing 23rd overall with a time of 38:00. Lorne Wallace placed 35 overall with a time of 40:41 and was third of Gator men.

Stacy McAndrews, with a time of 43:52 placed 57th overall and was first for Green River women runners. McAndrews was 7th among women runners. Kim Hesler was the second gator women across the finish line with a time of 44:50 and 65th overall. Patti Dodson placed third for the Green River team with a time of 47:21 and was 79th overall.

Other runners in the race included Green River faculty, Business Management members and community citizens. Business instructor Kennard Nelson placed 37th overall with a time of 40:49. Don Morich, race coordinator from the

Business Management Association, finished number 76th with a time of 46:42. Gerald Hedlund, anthropology instructor and member of the faculty political action committee, finished in 50:21. Business instructor Judy Woods crossed the finish line with a time of 52:14 and tied Andrea Gill of Seattle in 98th. Dennis Austin, Vice-President of the Business Management Association, ran the course in 61:48. The youngest participant in the race was Nick Barrall, age 4, who broke an hour with a time of 59:56. The oldest participant was 72 year old C.J. Rickens.

After the fun, there was a post game feed catered by the Caveman restaurant in Kent. The Pepsi Cola Company provided Pepsi for the runners and the PA system to announce the winners was provided by Ted Brown Music. Wildwood Elementary 6th graders made the start and finish signs.

All runners participating received a certificate of completion and plaques were given out to the first place finishers in the categories which were determined by the runners age. T-shirts were also available to the pre-registered runners.

The event was organized and put on by member of the Business Management Association which is directed by Green River business instructor Walt Hill. According to Association president Melby, "The organization went well and the weather was good for this time of year."

This event is one of two runs the the Association organizes each year. The next fun run is scheduled for the spring.



Unidentified Fort Steilacoom player tries to move in front of a kick in Green River's 2-1 win last Wednesday.

Soccer team at 1-0-1

by Chuck Tiernan

Green River's men's soccer team began its conference play last week by winning one game and tying a second.

The first game, played Wednesday, October 7, saw GRCC notch a 2-1 victory over Ft. Steilacoom. Then, last Saturday, the Gators were battled to a 2-2 deadlock by Edmonds.

In the opener, the muddy conditions proved to be a factor as Green River played what Coach Alan Rudroff called a "really erratic" first half. The Gators did go into halftime with a one goal advantage however. An early score, off the foot of halfback Peter Fewing, put them outfront 1-0.

The second half, Ft. Steilacoom evened the contest at one on a penalty kick, the only score against goalkeeper Steve Langdon. "He played well," Rudroff commented on his keepers play as Langdon made several good saves in the game.

Forward Kelly Provo tallied the game

winner later in the second half as Green River put their first contest into the win column.

The Gators traveled to Edmonds for their next game. Although GRCC had the lead twice, Edmonds fought back to earn a 2-2 tie.

The game was scoreless until forward Juan Diaz got goal number one in the first half. This put the Gators out front for the first time, 1-0.

Edmonds retaliated with a score of their own, making it 1-1 at the half.

Green River earned the lead for the second time as Kelly Provo collected his second goal of the young season. This margin held up until Edmonds knotted the score for the final time with 10 minutes left in the match.

"We played well, but we didn't play very consistent," Rudroff said following the game. He added that consistency will be important if the team is to have another good season.

Intramurals now underway

by Tim Clinton

With the intramural flag football league season just barely underway, the Rats have taken the early lead in the AFC, with the Coldpackers and Trouble close behind at 1-1. The Beaverpelts trail at 0-1.

In the NFC, The Trojan Tide and Those Dudes are out in front at 1-0, while the Whalebellies are next at 1-1. Foreplay brings up the rear at 0-1.

Only one game into the co-ed volleyball season, Staff Shaft, The No Shows, Those Dudes, and It Don't Matter have come up with wins, while the Spuds, Ellis, the Fortune Cookies, and JCS have one loss.

In the 3-on-3 basketball league, the only game that has been played saw One Step Behind topping the Muti Vibrators.



The ball nears the hoop in intramural basketball action.

'Harvest Moon' rally tomorrow

The Rainier Auto Sports Club and Northwest Region of the Sports Car Club of America (SCCA), both based in Seattle, will present the third Divisional Road Rally in the Seattle area tomorrow. The event is named "Harvest Moon."

The road rally is a tour around the countryside, following written instructions prepared before the event. Rallyists will start at about 6 p.m., follow interesting roads, drive approximately 250 miles, with the rally concluding at Federal Way about 2 a.m. Sunday morning. The route runs through south King County, around Mount Rainier, then back up through Pierce County. The instructions have either specific speeds or times for the

rallyists to follow, and the team that comes closest to these times will win the event. Chrysler, SAAB, and the Jaguar-Rover-Triumph companies also award money to entrants placing well in their vehicles.

Both SCCA and RASC believe that experience makes for a better driver, and the rally will provide both paved and unpaved sections, giving the driver a lot of experience.

Any vehicle that is "road legal" may enter, and must carry a tow rope, 45 minutes of flares, a fire extinguisher, seat belts, and a flashlight. Interested parties should contact Mark Nolte, Registrar, 13020 38th Ave., South, Seattle, or call him at 243-7017.

photo by Steve Fredricks

photo by Kelly Sawyer

CLASSIFIED ADS

For information contact
Placement Office, ext. 318

THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS ARE OPEN TO CURRENTLY ENROLLED STUDENTS ONLY:

8-42
Swim Instructors and Life Guards needed in Current WSI is required. Salary \$3.65 to \$3.85/hr.

9-40
Landscape helpers are needed in Kent. Must be willing to work hard. Start at 9 a.m. Salary \$4.25/hr.

9-57
A PTA is needed in Renton. Must be a graduate of the program. Salary \$6.02/hr. Hours M-F, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. with rotating weekends.

9-57A
Two PTA positions will be available starting in December. One position is full-time temporary and one position is permanent. Must be a graduate of the program. Starting salary \$6.02/hr.

9-72
A full-time position is open in the Kent area for a Security and Safety Manager. Salary is DOE.

9-73
Several positions are open in Auburn. Gym Supervisor, Score Keeper, Volleyball Official and Flag Football Official. Part-time, evenings.

9-74
Telephone solicitors for Local Major Company in the Kent area. Salary plus commission.

9-77
A Renton firm needs office help. This is a part-time position requiring typing, filing correspondence and general office duties. Salary is \$4 to \$5/hr. Monday through Friday, 16-20 hours a week, afternoons.

10-5
A Southcenter firm has 50 to 70 positions open for stockperson. Must be dependable. Hrs and Salary to be discussed.

10-8
Receptionist/Typist position is available in Seattle. This is part-time, approximately 20 hrs per week. Typing speed of 60 wpm is required. Salary is open.

10-9
Parking Enforcement Aide is needed in Kent. This is a part-time, temporary position. Salary \$4.50/hr. Hours are variable, 16 hrs week maximum.

10-12
Sales Representative for Newspaper Subscriptions is needed in Seattle. Salary is \$3.50/hr plus commission. Hrs are 5-9 p.m. M-Th and 5-7:30 p.m. on Friday.

10-13
A Kent firm has a general office position open requiring typing speed of 40 wpm, filing and answering phones. Salary is \$5/hr approximately 2-4 hrs per day.

10-16
A Tukwila firm has an opening for a delivery/driver in the Seattle Metropolitan area. Must have a valid Washington State Drivers license and be at least 18.

10-18
A Transportation major with secretarial skills is needed to work in the South Seattle area. Hrs are 7:30 to 4:30 adjustable on a full-time or part-time basis.

10-19
General office position is available in Enumclaw. Must be dependable and accurate. Experience using 10 key and handling cash. No typing. Hrs are 4 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. 30 to 40 hrs per week. Salary DOE.

10-20
Renton Firm needs a typist to learn typesetting. Must have typing speed of 60 wpm. Salary is \$4/hr Must available to work late afternoons and evenings.

THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS ARE OPEN TO BOTH STUDENTS AND NON-STUDENTS

5-26
A PTA for 100 bed hospital is needed in Sedro Wolley. Full-time, salary negotiable.

7-27
A PTA to work with RPT is needed in Burien. Salary is open. This is a Mon.-Fri. position.

8-32
An Auburn firm is looking for people to work "On Call" one day a week delivering local advertising in the Auburn & Federal Way area. Salary is \$4-\$5/hr. Must be 18 yrs. of age.

WORK WANTED

Typing - 75 cents per page. Contact Leslie Peterson - 939-6471.

TWO FREE KITTENS, cute, cuddly. One calico and one gray needs loving home - 939-0187

9-63
Child care position is available in East Hill home to care for an 8 yr old child. Must be dependable - 2 evenings a week from 2 p.m.-12. Days will vary. Also every other weekend. Salary \$12 per evening.

9-65
COTA position is available in Spokane. This is a full-time position Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Salary \$6.56/hr.

8-85
Person to care for 3 small children is needed in the Auburn area. Must be honest, enthusiastic, reliable, must love children and have own transportation.

9-28
Person to do light housekeeping and some meal preparation is needed in the Federal Way. Hrs are 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Sat. & Sun. Salary is \$25 per week.

10-11
Community recreational facility needs a person to supervise teenagers. Hrs are 5 to 8 p.m. or 6-9 p.m. Position located east of Kent. Salary is \$3.35/hr.

9-70
Cook and Cashier needed for fast-food restaurant in Federal Way. Salary \$3.40/hr, 2-3 nights a week from 4 p.m. to 11 or 12 midnight. Must be 21 yrs old.

9-78
Child care position is open in the Kent area. Evenings from 3:30 p.m. to 12 midnight. Must have a dependable car.

10-4
A Renton janitorial firm is looking for honest and hard working people to do janitorial work evenings. Salary is \$4.50/hr.

10-5A
A firm located in Tukwila needs a stock and warehouse person to work approximately 3-6 hrs a day between the hrs of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Salary is open.

10-6
A person to train as a Candy Maker's helper is needed in Tukwila. This is a full-time position, hrs 8-4:30.

8-86
Day Care in Auburn needs a recreation person for afternoon activities. Salary \$3.35/hr.

10-7
A PTA is needed in the Tacoma area. This is a full-time position, hrs 8 to 3:30 Monday thru Friday. Salary is DOE. Must be a graduate of the PTA program. Position begins Nov. 1.

10-10
A bookkeeping and typing position is available in Auburn. Approximately 10 hrs a week. Typing speed of 40 wpm is required, exp in Accounts Receivable is preferred. Salary is \$4 hr.

8-79
A part time drafting position is available in the Des Moines area. Must have 1 yr training. Salary \$6.66/hr. Hrs are flexible - 20 hrs a week.

9-61
Renton area firm has an opening for a Management Trainee. Prior business training or exp preferred. Full-time position, hrs. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

9-75
A part-time position available in Kent setting up Audio-Visual Equipment. Salary is \$5/hr. Varied hours.

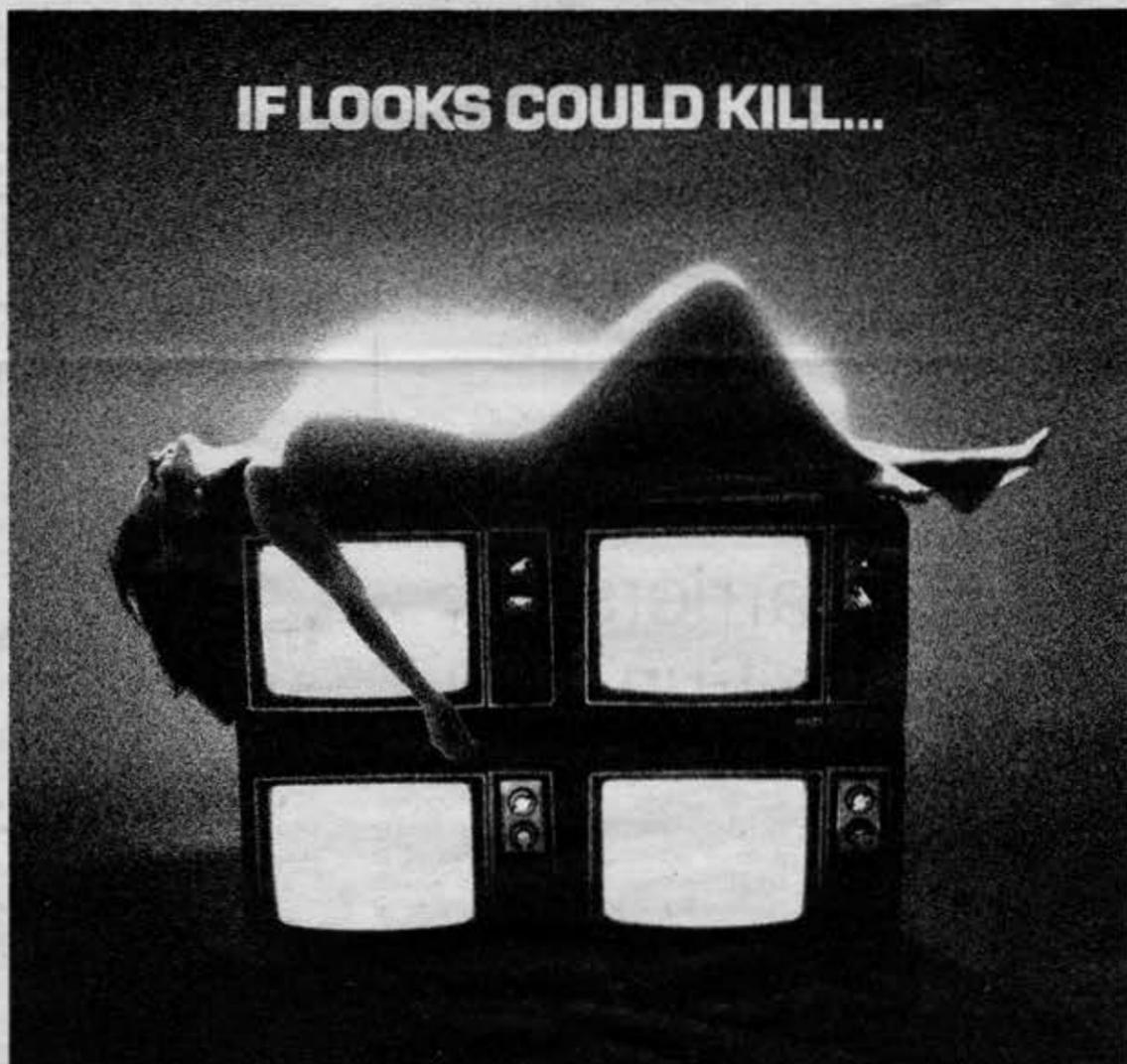
10-14
Warehouse and stocker position is available in South Seattle. Must be reliable and willing to learn to drive a fork-lift. Salary \$4.50/hr Hrs are 7:30 to 11:30 a.m.

10-15
A new South King County accounting firm needs a trainee for sales and promotion. Must have accounting background. Salary, commission.

10-17
A person exp in income tax return preparation is needed to work in a Puyallup office, hrs are flexible. Must be familiar with tax return regulations.

10-21
A housecleaning position is available in Kent. Must have own car and be a non-smoker. Salary is \$4/hr for 2 to 4 hrs one day a week.

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