

Cosby packs the house



Cosby gestures during a sketch Tuesday night.

Photo by Joe Piek

by Tamara Holman

Bill Cosby appeared in the Lindbloom Student Center at Green River Community College last Tuesday before a sell-out crowd. He performed two shows, at 7 and 9 p.m.

The feelings Cosby projected to the crowd were ones that everyone related to. He had the ability to bring forth thoughts from the crowd like "I know exactly what he means, that happened to me, too."

People laughed at his stories, which seemed so similar to their own experience about the many frustrations of rearing children and communicating with parents.

Laughter rang through the LSC dining room as Cosby talked of the little baby "everyone wants to hold until it becomes a problem with a smelly load," and of how its cries of mommy "are pure and innocent until years later when they grow into an aggressive MOTHER and DAD!"

"I haven't been on the road that long, what happened?" he says as he motions with his hands, showing the front of his daughters body, after only recently realizing his daughters physical development.

After the show, while people were walking to their cars, you could hear them talking of what their youth was like or what rearing children is like, similar to Cosbys stories.

He ended his concert with a realistic note "The reason I'm up here tonight is to let you know that you're not the only ones with these problems, everyone is insane."

"He had a way of reaching out to you," "You had this great feeling of love for him," "He's wonderful," "I hope he knows how much we appreciate his visit," were the responses from the crowd.

Accreditation underway at GRCC

by Eulalia Tollefson

An accreditation project underway at Green River Community College will involve students and staff, as well as the business, merchant, and industrial elements of the community, says Dr. James Chadbourne, president of the college.

The purpose of the project is to produce data that will allow the college to stay in the forefront of education. A comprehensive study of the development of goal criteria will be necessary to accomplish the task.

"Input from the students will aid in developing a consensus on institutional goals," says Dr. Chadbourne. "Students will have the opportunity, through questionnaires, to make constructive recommendations on various aspects of the project."

College staff will be involved in significant research projects.

"And a review by community businesses and industries of employment needs and employee performance will help determine future educational policies and procedures," said Dr. Chad-

bourne. "Levels of vocational-technical education must be maintained for successful student involvement in the modern world."

The community referred to by Dr. Chadbourne is one of 22 state community college districts formed by the 1967 legislature, and is designated as district ten. The district includes the boundaries of the common school districts of Auburn, Black Diamond, Enumclaw, Kent, Lester, Renton, and Tahoma.

District ten has experienced numerous environmental, population, and industrial changes since Green River Community College began serving it as a two-year institution of higher learning

in 1965. A study of the educational needs of the community is essential if the college is to continue to develop creative and responsible persons, believes Dr. Chadbourne.

An accreditation team will be at the college in the fall of 1983 to review the goals and objectives that this year's students will help formulate. The team will evaluate the the school's success in achieving these goals and make accreditation recommendation.

"It is important that we retain accreditation," stated Dr. Chadbourne. "Accreditation will assure the community that Green River Community College is continuing to meet the educational needs of its students."

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Pre-college test tomorrow

The Washington Pre-College Test will be offered tomorrow, for those students who did not take it as high school juniors. The test will be given in the lower level of the LSC at 8:30 a.m. Students need to pre-register at the admissions window. Needed at the time of

pre-registration will be \$9, an official copy of your high school transcript, and official transcripts from any other college you have attended. Needed on test day will be two No. 2 pencils, your receipt, and a completed registration form.

In the LSC

Opinion: Falling debris a problem

by Dave Schauf, editor

Upon receipt of several complaints regarding the necessity of partitions separating the upper and lower levels of the LSC dining area because of falling debris, I will address the problem as reasonably as possible.

Understanding the problem has stimulated similar published opinion in the past, we can assume that the problem is not a new one, but old.

We will, first, attempt to describe the cause of release of potentially dangerous

debris, and, perhaps, stumble upon a simple solution.

The upper level of the LSC is equipped with many recreational devices used by college students to relieve tension, entertain, and relax their intensely studious lives. Due to the fact that these devices aren't capable of the release of debris by the themselves, and there hasn't been a case of falling debris without a college student occupying the upper level, we must assume that here lies the cause of the release of the

debris: within the actions of the college students who are actively participating in recreational activity.

By experience, man has learned to correct what would become, or has become, a problem by trying to control its cause. So if we were to apply this principle to the problem in the LSC, we would try to control the actions of the college students who bring about the falling, flinging, or accidental misplacing of this potentially dangerous debris.

We will certainly not forget that accidents do happen, and college student like anybody else, can unconsciously become careless in their dealings with mind and body, resulting in action that could eventually result in our problem given the proper conditions.

Perhaps the college students who operate the devices on the upper level should be reminded of the college students who occupy the chairs and tables in the dining room below.

Fall all-college conference

Four-year reps here

by Karen Bielaga

Green River Community College will host the Fall All-College Conference on Nov. 5, from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Representatives from 16 major four-year institutions in the Pacific Northwest will be at GRCC to discuss admissions procedures at their respective institutions.

The conference is designed to ease the transition period which students experience when transferring from a com-

Meetings

Board meets Thursday

The regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of Community College District 10 will be this Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Board Room of Green River Community College. Mrs. Beverly Schoenfeld, chairwoman, will preside.

United Way breakfast

A breakfast meeting for all faculty, staff, and administrators will take place on Wednesday, to explain and show the work of the United Way. The meeting will be put on by the United Way Committee. Scheduled between the hours of 7:30 and 8:30 a.m., the presentations will feature a movie and United Way staff who will answer your questions.

The committee states that a gift or pledge will help any less fortunate persons.

munity college to a four-year institution. The conference allows students an opportunity to get answers to questions before it's too late to re-evaluate their present program, which aids in the selection of the college best suited to their needs. The admissions representatives will be able to assist students and parents who seek answers to such areas as program planning, admissions procedures, course equivalency explanations, and general information concerning transfer.

To date, the following four-year institutions have confirmed that their representatives will attend the conference: the University of Puget Sound, Central Washington University, the Cornish Institute of Allied Arts, the Evergreen State College, St. Martins College, Walla Walla College, Washington State University, Western Washington State University, Cogswell College North, the John Bastyr College of Naturopathic Medicine, the University of Portland and Willamette University.

Employment figures show good results

If you're a vocational student of Green River Community College and have a marketable skill, you have a 95 percent chance of finding employment in your chosen field. Thus is the result of the 1978-79 annual placement report. The report surveyed 667 students who either graduated from a vocational program or left GRCC with marketable skills.

Out of the 26 vocational programs offered at the college, 21 showed a placement figure of 90 percent or better. 14 programs scored a perfect 100 percent. These included: Clerk-Typist, Civil Engineering Technician, Electronics, Body and Fender, Real Estate, Licensed Practical Nursing, Certified Occupational Therapy Assistant, Physical Therapy Assistant, Management Micrographics, Carpentry, Machine Technician, Welding, and Water/Waste Water.

This year's report showed only 11 students to be unemployed at the time of the survey. Only 16 students were employed in occupations other than their chosen fields.

The figures are based, not on the total number of students enrolled in GRCC vocational programs, but rather on the number of students completing them or leaving after they have acquired marketable skills. The information is gathered from the students themselves who completed questionnaires sent out by the Career Information Center.

Letters To the Editor

To the Editor:

Maybe it's my background which includes military experiences that has generated a perception of armed, and sometimes dangerous, camps. The scenario in my mind is that there exists but two armies: Army A and Army One, and membership is automatic and determined at birth.

Each army is camped some distance apart from the other, and no one member is knowledgeable about where the greatest concentration is of the opposing forces, but it is continually sought after.

Thus, Army A and Army One constantly send out "scouts" to find where the main force is camped but the "scouts" meet each other and, having a natural curiosity about the other, they sit down and talk.

One of the items discussed between the scouts is why are they at odds with each other. At first these discussions are very friendly and relaxed, so the scouts tend to stay together, sometimes for years, and they tend to forget about why they were hostile to begin with. But they do not forget that their respective army is still "out there" waiting for them to return.

Eventually the scouts who met and discussed things remember why they were hostile, and they are very disappointed with the other because each one thought the other was not like all those at the main army. So these scouts return to their own armies and inform other members that it is true what is being said about "them" and pointing accusing fingers in the general direction of the op-

posing army. These returning scouts vow not to ever again get involved in discussions or anything else with scouts from the opposing army.

Usually this vow lasts for only a few days and then the scout goes back out looking for scouts from the other army. There is a good chance of a successfully meeting and the cycle starts once again. And all the while the main force of Army A and Army One wait for the return, for better or worse, of their scouts.

When the scouts first left the main body, they were either unarmed or were lightly armed. If they met an opposing scout who was similarly armed then the time spent with each other could last a lifetime, but if the meeting was not long and/or good, then the scout returned to camp to gather additional weapons before going out again. Eventually some scouts got so well armed that members of the opposing army would not meet these scouts under any circumstances.

Thus my fantasy ends with a scout from Army A standing alone with a finger on the trigger of his most devastating weapon; Machoman-16 and he has 1,000 round of crude stories, unreasonable demands, and unending ego to use. Opposing him is a scout from Army One with her hand on the hilt of sexual withholding and the pin pulled on the grenade of emasculation.

The first question is: Why? And the second question is how the combatants disarm to a point where they can talk and maybe love one another like they did the first time they met?

Jon Arnhold

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Wardrobe consultant gives advice to many

by Karen Bielaga

A class entitled "Wardrobe for Today's Woman" was given last Saturday at the Women's Center on campus. Sixty-two women participated in the class, which was instructed by Jackie Volastad, a professional beautician and wardrobe consultant. Ms. Volastad discussed specific techniques used in selecting and coordinating wardrobe, with special emphasis on clothing as a communicator that reflects goals and life styles. She also gave an assessment of wardrobe, a figure analysis, and suggestions on how to develop personal style.

Ms. Volastad stressed the following must be accomplished before one can start building a wardrobe:

1. Self-analyzation to be aware of the messages other people are receiving. First impressions are important. Everyone makes judgments and assumptions based on appearances.
2. Projection of 5 year career goals. Also consider the over riding theme the company is trying to portray, employers' perception of employees by the way they present themselves.
3. Life style must be analyzed to consider where time is spent. All areas must be pulled together to coordinate practical use of wardrobe.
4. Most people tend to pick themselves apart when considering their body shape. Everyone has figure challenges and figure assets. Learning to work with them is important.

Ms. Volastad suggests the following for altering body shape perception:



Ms. Volastad

TO APPEAR MORE SLENDER:

Garment design:
Should be simple, not much detail, verticle line movement in construction detail.

Color:
Single color outfits best. Use of muted color combinations.

Texture:
Flat, smooth.

Fabric Design:
Small all-over patterns scaled in proportion to total body. Solid color designs. Verticle line movement.



Participants in class exchange ideas.

photos by Lynn Niemi

TO APPEAR HEAVIER:

Garment design:
Use of varied line direction—diagonal-ly and zig zag good, busy effect in construction detail and trim. Layer of garments such as blouse, vest, jacket.

Color:
Combinations of colors varying high to low value and chroma.

Texture:
Stiff, shiny, bulky, see through, away from body qualities.

Fabric design:
All-over patterns scaled in proportion

to total body. Horizontal line movement.

Ms. Volastad emphasized that accessories are important to any woman's wardrobe, and that the proper pair of shoes and purse are assets for any well dressed woman. She cautions to buy quality items, which she feels will last longer. She suggests shopping off season or at the end of the season for any clothing or accessories needed. For more information on wardrobes for women, Ms. Volastad refers to the "Dress for Success Book for Women," by John Mollay. A copy of this book is available in the Women's Center.

Multi-talented executive secretary hired to assist college president

by Beverly Vikse

Dr. Chadbourne's new secretary, Corinne Markham, joined the Green River College staff in July. She was born and raised in Pennsylvania and started her secretarial career in Washington D.C. for the federal government. Since that time she has been secretary to the Assistant Superintendent in Bremerton, the executive secretary and assistant to the president at Bellevue Community College for 16 years, seven of those

years working for Dr. Merle Landerholm, and her latest position as secretary to Dr. John Terry, executive director of the state board of community college education.

Corinne enjoys secretarial work because it is a variety of jobs where no one day is like the day before. She suggests that students interested in a secretarial career get a good english background, acquire skills in accounting, computer programming, dictation,

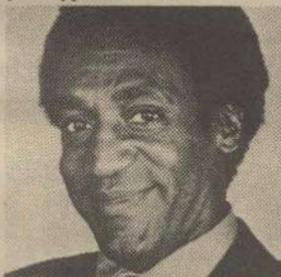
and read John Maloy's book, "How to Dress for Success." She added, though, "that while skills are very important, I think the attitude is the greatest measure of a good employee."

Corinne resides in Bellevue and enjoys

sewing, crafts, and ceramics. She has two children and one grandchild.

When asked how she likes her new position, Corinne responded, "I like what I'm doing right where I am."

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Program organized for Native Americans

by Tamara Holman

Bob Johnson, editor of the Indian Voice, and a member of the Small Tribes Organization of Western Washington (STOWW), along with Nancy Butterfield, associate editor and also a member of STOWW, and journalism teacher Ed Eaton have organized a journalism program for Native Americans of different tribes at Green River Community College.

The program is designed to help the different tribes in establishing a better newspaper for themselves. It will last

five weeks. It started Oct. 6, and will last until Nov. 7.

They have come from Western Washington, Eastern Washington, Idaho and as far as Hawaii.

Some of the representatives from each tribe have come from tribes such as: the Skokomish, Spokane, Shoshone, Quinault, and Tulalip.

Barbara Wimberly, from the Indian Voice, is part of the organization STOWW. She said during an interview that "STOWW paid the expenses needed for each individual tribe. STOWW

was founded around 1967 and is made up of 17 unrecognized tribes that came together because in greater number they could get funding from programs to benefit the tribes. STOWW acts as the source from that."

Debbie Johns, a student from the Skokomish tribe, who does the editing, reporting, and writing of her tribes one sheet newspaper said, "My goal in this program is to be able to write a more professional looking news article. I think

this program was created for people like me. I'd like to find the do's and don'ts of journalism, and already I've learned a lot about general punctuation. I'm also here to see how an eight page newspaper like the Current is put together."

Penny King, from the Quinault tribe, also commented, "I feel the writing aspect of it is going to help me personally. A whole new field for me is writing, and the assignments we have to write up ourselves are going to help me. But the class time goes by too fast."

Scandinavian Seminar

College funds reduced Applications being accepted

The press releases regarding the University of Washington Financial Aid Office has had an impact on the GRCC Financial Aid Office. All Washington colleges and universities received reductions in campus-based funds for the school year 1980-81. This is a result of the federal government's "Fair Share" application and allocation process.

The GRCC federal share of campus-based programs has been reduced \$36,930 this year.

Recognizing a reduction in funds for this year, the staff made a concentrated effort to have all eligible continuing students apply last spring so they would be considered first for aid.

The new student population appears to have a higher number of eligible students fall quarter. This simply means that like other college and universities, the financial aid office will not be able to help students who apply late.

They would, however, like those staff a faculty on campus to continue to direct students to the financial aid office. Their application for future funds depends heavily upon the ability to demonstrate the number of students attending who have financial need.

The Job Development Program through the GRCC Placement Office is continuing to provide off-campus jobs

for students. Approximately \$179,000 in student salaries were generated by this program last year.

As always, students will be seeking employment during the first few weeks of fall quarter. The Financial Aid Office believes the best placements are those which provide a meaningful work experience in the student's area of study. They would ask the staff and faculty to continue to be supportive to those students seeking this type of employment.

Ticket sellers needed for Drama Dept. plays

by Mauri Fagan

The Student Programs office is looking for two people to be ticket sellers, ticket takers, and ushers for Theatre Extempore' Youth Theater and Dance Company performances.

These positions are paid and will give the workers a chance to get involved in drama and see a play for free.

If interested in more information, contact Mark Goetz or Patty Fox in the Lindbloom Student Center, Student Programs office, or phone at 833-9111, ext. 337.

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its 1981-82 academic year abroad in Denmark, Finland, Norway or Sweden. This unique learning experience is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to study in a Scandinavian country, become part of another culture and learning its language.

After orientation and a 3-week intensive language course, often followed by a family stay, students are placed individually at Scandinavian folk schools or other specialized institutions, where they live and study with Scandinavians of diverse backgrounds. The folk schools are small, residential educational communities intended mainly for young adults. Both historically and socially, these schools have played an important part in the development of the Scandinavian countries. Midway through the folk school year, all the

seminar students and staff meet in the mountains of Norway to discuss the year's studies and experiences.

Because the Scandinavian countries are small, open and accessible, the year provides an unusual opportunity for the student to explore his or her particular field of interest by doing an independent study project. On the basis of a detailed written evaluation of their work, most college students receive full or partial academic credit for their year.

The fee, covering tuition, room, board, and all course-connected travels in Scandinavia, is \$5,400. Interest-free loans are granted on the basis of need, as are a few partial scholarships.

For further information, please write to:

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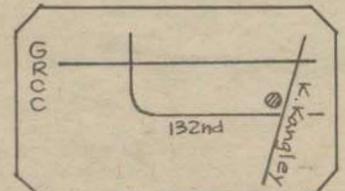
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Campus design begins all-natural

by Melissa Clark

Green River has been said to have a very serene and beautiful campus. The campus is unique in its natural setting, and many people wonder about the concept behind the construction.

Richard Rutkowski, dean for Business Affairs, cites a small number of individuals responsible for the design and development of GRCC. Those involved in the making of Green River Community College include the following: Dr. Melvin Lindbloom, the first president of GRCC; Hayes Holman, who was the Superintendent of Auburn Schools at the time; Bill Taylor, Dean of Instruction; and the firm of Aehle and Thurman, architects.

The Department of Natural Resources leases the 160 acres of land, where Green River is situated, on a long term contract.

Mr. Holman explained, "We wanted to make the campus a natural setting. We worked together to develop a philosophy to leave nature the way it is wherever possible."

Included in this idea is the parking lots being situated so that they were not visible from the classrooms.

Built in 1965, the first building constructed was Holman Library. At the time, the 30,000 square foot building was the entire campus. This building included the classrooms, administration,

student center, and an enrollment of 350 students.

Bud Aehle explained, "We built the ramp in front for handicapped persons long before any state regulations came out. Holman Library was built with a four to five foot cross space which enabled us to remodel when the other buildings were constructed."

This cross space lifted the building and in doing so more trees were saved. When a building's foundation is laid directly on the ground it can destroy the soil and the roots of trees.

The construction of the buildings were all built with natural materials and the cedar stain was matched to that of a cedar stump. Preserving the natural resources was a primary concern. Along with making the campus look natural in its setting.

Environmental resources even included a bobcat making himself at home during the construction of Holman Library. He was caught by the janitor, but his whereabouts are unknown at this time.

Aehle also jokingly explained how they directed the bulldozers around trees to save as many as possible. The contractors were forced to curve walkways and leave trees. One of these gestures includes a stump which sits in front of Lindbloom Student Center.



Typical natural setting on campus.

Photo by Joe Piek

Late-start home-ec classes begin

by Karen Bielaga

Three late-start home-economics classes will be offered this quarter through Green River Community College. These classes will be Advanced Microwave Cooking, Sewing Blue Jeans, and Window Treatment.

The Advanced Microwave Cooking class teaches how to make various foods, from main-dish dinners to desserts, as well as adapting recipes.

preserving food, planning meals. The class will be offered at two different times on Thurs., Oct. 30. One class will meet from 1 to 4 p.m., and the other from 7 to 10 p.m. The cost is \$10.20, plus a co-op fee of \$5.

The Sewing Blue Jeans class will meet at Discount Fabrics in Renton. This class will give tips on making designer jeans by giving detailing tips for pocket styling and topstitching. This class will

be offered on Tues., Oct. 20 at two different times. One class will meet from 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., and the other from 6:30 to 9:15 p.m.

The Window Treatment class will cover all window coverings that are made with fabrics. This class is designed for the do-it-yourselfer and will demonstrate the construction of Roman shades, Austrian Shades, fabric roller shades, traditional pleated draperies

(both lined and unlined), and cafe curtains and valances. This class will meet at Discount Fabrics in Renton on Mon., Nov. 3, at two different times. One class will meet from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., the other from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The cost is \$10.20.

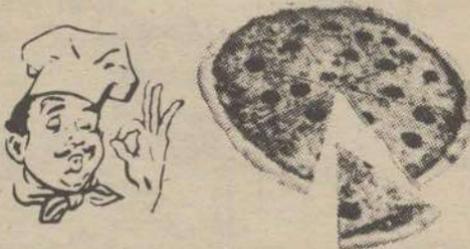
More information on these classes can be obtained from Gloria Hulk at the Continuing Education Department of GRCC at 833-9111, ext. 231.



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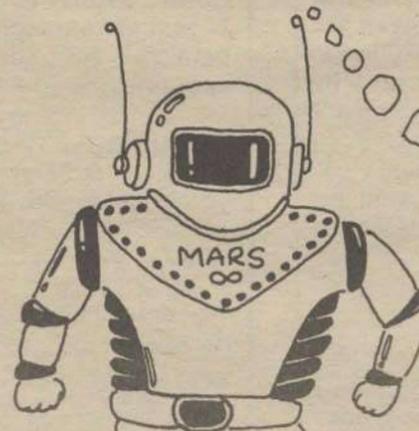
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Movie review: "Somewhere In Time"

by Tom Steele

"Somewhere In Time" is an old fashioned love story which clearly shows that love doesn't only last a day, a week, or a year--it can last forever.

Christopher Reeve plays the role of a bewildered writer who finds that it takes a lot more than the power of X-ray vision to get to the root of his surmounting problems.

While vacationing at the Grand Hotel in Mackinac Island, Michigan, he becomes mesmerized by a 1912 photograph of a beautiful actress, and is convinced that he has met her, who is played by Jane

Seymore, once before--"Somewhere in Time."

Intrigued, he goes to an eccentric university professor who tells him to dress in the garb of the day, remove all signs of the present and "will" himself back to that period. Consequently, the hero is able to simply "will" himself back in time. The movie offers us no dazzling special effects or convincing new sci-fi theory by way of explanation.

The playwright succeeds, in his time lapse-wakeing up back in that elegant and romantic era--and begins wooing

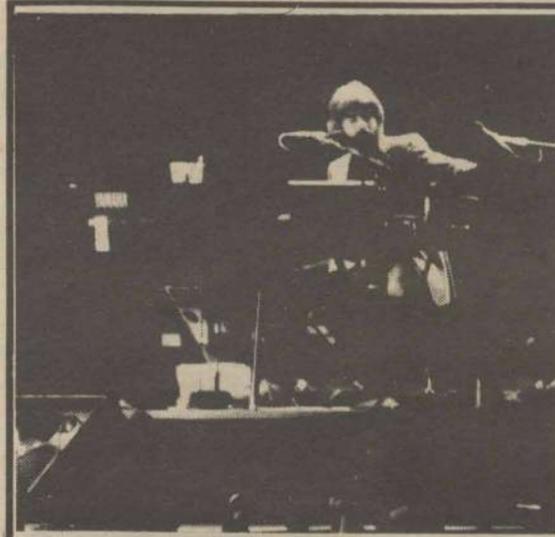
the actress, his one true love, to the strains of the Rachmaninoff Rhapsody. There is also a confusing sub-plot involving her maniacal, Svengali-like manager, played by Christopher Plummer.

The film, however, spends no time establishing Reeve's character or telling us what it is about him that would make him give up all to such a project, so we are never really able to understand or empathize with his commitment to love.

Still, on the plus side, Reeve and the others give us a superb showing of what

acting is and should be. Also, the magnificent on-location photography of the beautiful Grand Hotel adds to the authenticity of the day. One other surprisingly wonderful scene happens when the hero is unexpectedly whisked back forward in time, away from his love, losing her forever--"Somewhere In Time."

The film, directed by Jeannot Szwarc, is based on the Richard Matheson novel, "Bid Time Return," and is currently showing at the Renton Twin-Cinema Theatre.



Doobie Brothers in Concert

photos by

Kelly Sawyer



Concert Calendar

B-52's	Oct. 19	U. of W. HUB
Elton John	Oct. 21	Seattle Center Coliseum
Dire Stait	Oct. 21	Seattle Center Coliseum
Bruce Springstien	Oct. 24	Seattle Center Coliseum
Bob Marley	Oct. 28	The Paramount
The Police	Oct. 28	The Paramount
The Commodors	Nov. 1	Seattle Center Coliseum

Indian Summer

Autumn sun shine

by Char Vincent

Is October the last month to relish beautiful Summer days, those days better known as an Indian Summer? Around here they seem none too frequent--when the temperature rises to a warm and sunny degree.

An Indian Summer can be characterized by haziness, smokiness, and high temperatures. Squaw Winter was a name for the spell of cold weather following the Indian Summers. Indian Summer is a name given to late-coming warm October days by the early Indians describing the period of mild and pleasant weather which would generally occur around this time. Some of the explanations for Indian Summers are that the Indians predicted such weather and that this was the last season of Indian attacks on the settlements of the whites. The smokiness was supposedly made by Indian fires.

This year a Indian Summer was much wanted and waited for, and with the eruption of Mt. Saint Helens, it seemed

that Summer would never come. Now that we've had the beautiful skies, magnificent sunsets and warm days, let's look toward the Squaw Winter that is supposedly just around the corner.

Women's center

Information and referral center

by Karen Bielaga

The Women's center is an information and referral center located in room 17 of the Occupational Education Building.

Maid Adams, the center's coordinator, stated that main purpose of the center is to acquaint students with the college and help them feel comfortable using its resources, such as the financial aid office and career placement center. She encourages both male and female students to stop by the center and have a cup of coffee or tea.

The center houses a collection of magazines and books written by and about women. A community file is kept in the center containing information

about local banks, community service agencies, and such. The center is involved with women returning to school and conducts a quarterly orientation as well. It also offers a class in survival skills in an effort to make the transition from family life to college life easier.

Ms. Adams works with various departments and professors on campus to develop classes for women--such as self-defense and auto mechanics--and has a special week of films and speakers each year. The center has a mailing list about classes and programs. Interested students can sign up for the mailing list at the center, which is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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by Tom Steele

GRCC's showcase will feature Steve Ochoa, Tuesday at noon in the Glacier Room at LSC. Ochoa will perform a variety of jazz and bluegrass.

Sports

Clinton's Corner

Wild playoffs end

by Tim Clinton

This year's World Series will be a case of "can you top that?"

It is extremely doubtful if the fall classic can compare to this year's wild and wacky National League playoffs.

The unbelievable series could not have been any closer. Four times along the way the series went into extra-innings, one of the many new records that were made along the way. It took 'til the tenth inning of the fifth and final game for the Philadelphia Phillies to edge out the feisty Houston Astros, who were playing without J.R. Richard and Cesar Cedeno.

In the bottom of the seventh inning in the last game the Astros took a 5-2 lead, and looked like they had it won. But, in the top of the eighth, the Phillies somehow came back to score five runs and make it a 7-5 game, and it looked like they had it wrapped up then.

The Astros didn't give up either, however, as they tied it up in the bottom of the inning.

But there had to be a winner, and in this case it was the Phillies, who scored once in the tenth to win 8-6. So, the series that had strange plays and unbelievable comebacks finally came to a

close.

Now the Phillies will be pitted against the very tough Kansas City Royals in the World Series.

The Royals finally got back at the Yankees after losing three straight championship series' to them by taking them in three straight games to win their first ever AL pennant.

Last Saturday Tom Flick and his fellow Washington Huskies romped all over the Oregon State Beavers 41-6.

Tailbacks Toussaint Tyler and Kyle Stevens helped lead the Huskies by rushing 99 and 92 yards respectively.

The win gives Don James' Huskies a 4-1 record on the year and a 1-1 record in conference play.

Speaking of the Huskies, last week's sports trivia question asked what former Husky football coach now hold a high Washington state government office.

The answer is Lieutenant Governor John Cherboung.

Now that you know what local sports figure made it big in politics, what hydroplane driver once ran for Lieutenant Governor of Washington and lost? The answer will be in next week's column.



Action on the soccer field

photo by Kim Mason

Booters take two

by Brad May

Two league victories were tallied by the Green River Gators last week in men's soccer action. Wednesday the booters downed Ft. Steilacoom, 2-1, and Saturday it was a 3-2 victory over Tacoma.

In the Ft. Steilacoom game at Green River, Dave Mills broke the 0-0 deadlock in the 62nd minute, by scoring off a long kick from goalie Jeff Schraeder. Then seven minutes later Russ Peterson assisted Abdul Halim for the second Gator goal. Ft. Steilacoom ended the scoring with their score in the 77th minute of play.

"We played very well until the end of the game," commented Head Coach Doug Peterson. "After we had the two-goal lead we slacked off, enabling them to score their only goal."

Statistics wise, the booter outshot Ft. Steilacoom, 17-10, and took seven more corner kicks.

Saturday in Tacoma, the Gators snuck by Tacoma, 3-2. Peterson and Halim's goals gave GRCC a 2-1 lead at half time. Then in the second half Tom Bylin booted in a score at the 73rd minute mark, but again with a lead the Gator defense weakened allowing Tacoma to score with two minute remaining in the contest.

"If there had been another five minutes in the game they might have tied us," exclaimed Coach Peterson. "We just need to work on playing with the same intensity for the whole 90 minutes."

The Gators next contest is tomorrow at the Green River field, against Seattle Central. Game time is set for 1 p.m.

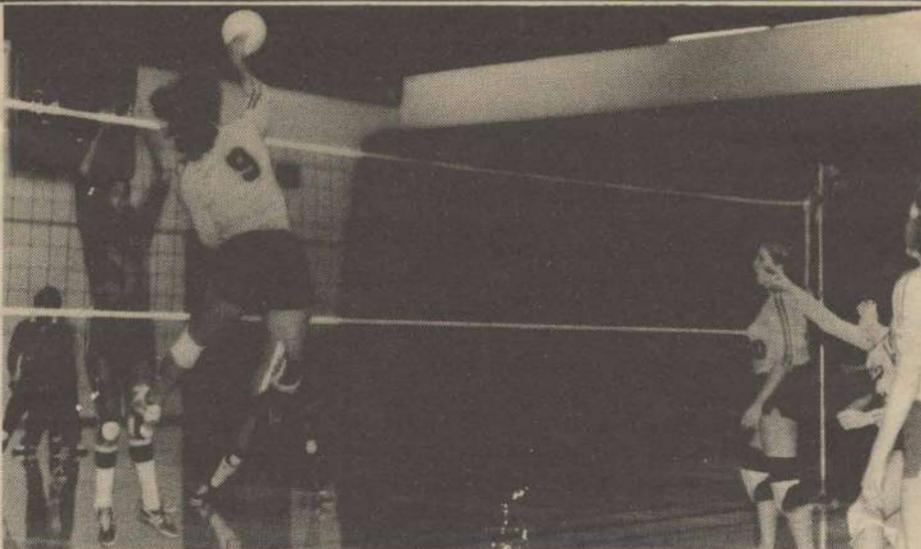


photo by Joe Piek

Freshman Sherie Cole spikes against Edmonds defenders. The Volleyball team's league record of 5-0 was blemished with a loss Wednesday night when Edmond Trojans beat the Gators 15-6, 15-4 and 15-10.

A 2nd for spikers

by Brad May

Last weekend the Green River volleyball team took second place in the Lower Columbia College Invitational Volleyball Tournament at Longview.

In their first match Friday, the spikers lost to Edmonds, 15-6, 15-12 who went to win the tournament championship. "We got off to a bad start," exclaimed Head Coach Lane Harris. "We were just ill prepared."

The second game of the day, the Gators beat Columbia Basin 15-13, 15-13. Colleen Iwanski led the team in putaways with eight, and in ace serves with two.

Green River's next victim was Lower Columbia College. The smashers won, 15-13, 16-14. "In the second game we

were ahead 8-0, but fell into a mental lapse," commented Coach Harris. "We barely pulled the game out."

What Coach Harris called "the best match of the tournament for GRCC," the smasher took Klackamas 15-11, 15-11 after losing the first game 15-8. "We really played hard," recalled Coach Harris. "Our passing was excellent." Iwanski had seven aces, and Val Harlow added six kills.

In the volleyball team's final match the netters beat Centralia 15-12, 15-12. Iwanski ended her outstanding tournament with four aces, and seven kills, while Sharie Cole added six spikes.

The spikers finished with an 8-3 game win record. The spikers will meet Shoreline tonight at 7 at Shoreline.

Women's hoop

Willis new basketball coach

Women who participate in sports are dedicated and determined to become good athletes, according to Mike Willis, the new basketball coach for women at Green River Community College.

"This was a contributing factor in my decision to apply for the position," said Willis. "It will be a challenge. I enjoyed working with the men's basketball team as assistant coach, but wanted to get closer to the game. This is an opportunity to fulfill that desire."

The position accepted by Willis was vacated by Jill McDavit when she left to become a coach at the University of Wyoming.

"There is a future for women athletes

and those involved in women's sports," declared Willis. "I believe that the '80's will bring the scholarship female along with an upgrading of talent."

Only three of last year's players have returned and Willis became coach too late in the season to do any recruiting. He is optimistically predicting a good season, however. Womens athletes at Green River have a consistent record of notable performances, says Willis, and he is convinced this record can be maintained.

There is a need for players and Willis is encouraging all interested women to be at the first tryout Nov. 1.

Intramurals are now under way

The intramural program is "going strong" after its first couple weeks this quarter, according to Director Ted Franz.

Aside from the regular football, soccer, volleyball, basketball, and pickleball that is just getting under way, there is also a distance running program that has been started.

Those who run 100 miles by the end of this quarter will receive a free T-shirt. Anyone who runs 300 miles by the end

of winter quarter will receive another T-shirt, and anybody who can run 500 miles by next spring will have their T-shirt personalized.

The program will be run on an honor basis

The intramural program is also in need of more men's soccer players to play at noon on Thursdays and Fridays.

Anyone interested in participating in these programs should inquire in PE 9.

Classified Ads

For information about the following jobs contact the Placement Office, ext. 318.

Help Wanted

THESE POSITIONS ARE FOR CURRENTLY ENROLLED STUDENTS ONLY

LPN (6-51)

Certified, geriatric oriented. Full-time, \$5.35 per hr., 2:30 p.m.-11 p.m. alternating days. North Burien.

PTA (6-17)

For school for mentally retarded and multiple handicapped. Graduate of program, full-time, salary negotiable, M-F, 8:4-3:30 p.m. or 7-3:30. Buckley.

Salesperson (7-64)

Security Assistant, part-time, salary variable, day and hours variable, previous experience helpful but not required. 3 different positions, Renton area.

Motorcycle Sales (7-61)

Must have experience in sales, writing contracts, and bill of sales., 25 percent commission, make own hours, must work on Fri. and Sat. Renton.

LPN

Graduate, part-time or full-time, make own hours, \$6.25 hr., Seattle, Auburn, Des Moines, Kent, Renton areas.

Clerk (8-52)

Auburn Communications Center, business office, typing 35 wpm.

Secretary, Receptionist, Bookkeeper (8-14)
Phones, typing, filing, good basic clerical skills. Pleasant personality, full-time, salary doe, M-F, 8:30-5 p.m. Kent area.

Government Bill of Lading Clerk (8-7)
Work with gov't agencies researching and resolving problems, working with unpaid checks, process vouchers, maintain records, type 35 wpm and 10 key by touch, 120 strokes. Excellent verbal and written communication skills, salary \$790. per mo., 7:30-4 p.m. Queen Anne Hill, Seattle

Secretary (8-1)

Various clerical duties, good secretarial skills, familiarity with accounting terminology, salary \$600-800 mo., doe., M-F, 8-5 p.m. Auburn area.

Wire Framer (9-3)

Math (fractions), physics and chemistry preferable, full-time \$4-5 hr., M-F, 8-5. Renton.

Bus Driver (9-45)

Short city routes, Kent and/or Renton, part-time, must be 21. Salary \$5.10 hr., for 3 weeks then \$9.28 hour. Flexible days and hours. Pick up or van driving experience helpful, obtain application from Placement Office.

Physical Therapy Assistants (9-82)

Working with retarded adults and children, all state benefits provided. Pediatric experience preferred, but not required. Graduate of P.T.A. Program, 3 positions available, full-time, \$850.00 mo., M-F, 8-4:30. Buckley.

COTA (9-24)

Working with the elderly. Experience preferred but not required, full-time, salary negotiable. M-F, 8-4:30. Kirkland.

Circulation Department Clerk (9-55)

Telephone, good record keeping, filing. Part-time, \$3.50 hr., M-F, 5:30-8:30 a.m., Sun., 5:30 a.m.-12:30.

Physical Therapist Assistant (9-48)

Working in Physical Therapy Dept., transporting patients-working with therapist. Currently enrolled in P.T.A. program. Part-time, \$4.54 hr., Sat and Sun., 8-4:30. Auburn area.

P.T.A., P.T. or C.O.T.A. (9-38)

Salary open, Tues., and Thurs., 5 hrs. per day, 8:30-1:30. Kent.

Recreation Leader (9-33)

For school age children (6 to 10 yrs.), Early childhood or recreation training and experience working with children, part-time, \$3.10 hr., M-T 3:30-5 p.m. Auburn area.

LPN (6-67)

Licensed, full-time, 10:30-7 a.m., rotating shift, salary \$5.60 per hr. Enumclaw.

Real Estate Sales Associate (6-52)

Licensed or will train (6-8 weeks) for exams held monthly, salary commission, hours flexible. Kent.

Help Wanted

Nursing Aides (6-54)

For hospitals, nursing homes, private duty, work around your school schedule. Part-time and full-time, several positions, \$4.25 hr., to start. All shifts available. Seattle, Auburn, Des Moines, Kent, Renton areas.

Automotive Department-change batteries, tires, mufflers and shocks in Renton, 3 shifts available, \$4.75 hour, part-time. (10-31)

POSITIONS OPEN TO STUDENTS AND NON-STUDENTS

Housekeeper, Helper (2-10)

Some child care, \$5.00 day, plus mileage, 4-6 hrs per day, 3 days a week. Auburn area.

COTA (8-83)

Rehabilitation and physical disabilities, full-time, graduate, salary not posted. Spokane.

PTA (4-17)

Work with variety of patients, able to work independently, a couple days a week 8-5, salary negotiable. Columbia Basin.

Drivers (4-36)

Must be 23 yrs. old, 6-4:30 a.m. daily, salary: 50 percent commission. In Auburn, Kent, Sea-Tac area.

COTA (5-89)

Graduate/certified, Monday thru Friday, 8-4:30 p.m., \$4-5.00/hr. Issaquah area.

Typing Position (5-88)

For new company. Medical Terminology necessary, minimum of 60 wpm., days to be discussed, salary or commission. Auburn.

Care of Elderly Person (5-47)

3-7 days a week, salary negotiable. In Auburn.

Clean House (5-42)

Hard Worker, trustworthy, able to work independently, 2 times a month, \$4.00/hr. Auburn.

Babysitting (6-70)

12 and 14 yr old, be there for guidance, Mon, Wed., Fri., 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., \$1.00/hr. Auburn.

Floral Designer (6-59)

Work hours in with school schedule, experience with fresh flower arranging, hours flexible, some Sat., salary depending on experience. Auburn.

PTA (6-11)

Must be graduate, days and hours flexible, some weekends, salary negotiable. Wenatchee.

Medical Technologist (6-3)

\$5.85 hr. start, full-time. Chehalis.

Respiratory Therapist (6-3)

\$5.43 hr., part-time. Chehalis.

Claims Examiner Trainee (7-66)

Knowledge of anatomy/physiology, medical terminology, high school grad., Mon thru Fri., 8-4 p.m. \$147.00/wk. Federal Way.

Babysitting (7-55)

2 children (girls), Mon., Tues., Fri., 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., \$3.00/hr., must have valid driver's license. Twin Lakes, Federal Way.

Live in for Elderly Women (7-50)

For convalescent women. Light household duties, must have own car, hours arranged, \$350-450/mo. Tacoma

Catalog Layout Work (7-47)

Experience in photography, minimum typing of 50 wpm, hours flexible, \$3.75 hr. Renton

Kitchen and Light Housework (7-43)

Mon.-Thurs., 5:30-6:30 evenings., \$3.50/hr. In Auburn-Kent area.

COTA (7-36)

Mon.-Fri., 8-4:30 p.m., salary D.O.E. Tacoma.

Licensed Practical Nurse (7-16)

Rehabilitation Unit, 2 days wk., 7-3:30, salary D.O.E. Seattle.

General Landscaping (8-86)

Gardening, some maintenance, Mon.-Fri., 8:30-4:30 p.m., \$3.10-3.50/hr. In Seattle-Tacoma area.

Help Wanted

Busperson (8-77)

Setting tables and general cleaning. Will train, Tue.-Fri., 5 hrs. a day, \$3.10/hr. plus tips and meals. In Tukwila.

Physical Therapy Assistant (8-72)

Assist therapist in patient treatment, Tue.-Sat., salary not posted. Olympia.

Sales Work (8-61)

In King County, make own hrs., salary: 30 percent commission.

Physical Therapy Assistant (8-49)

Some clerical skills preferred, Mon.-Fri., 9-5:30 p.m., \$4.50-5.00/hr. Bremerton.

Receptionist (8-28)

Front desk office work, type 55 wpm, Mon., Tue., Wed., Fri., 11-5 p.m. Thurs., 9-5 p.m., Salary D.O.E. Tacoma.

Driving Mobile Catering Truck (9-51)

Luncheon wagon, \$4.50/hr., 4-9 p.m., part-time must be 21 and have valid driver's license and food handlers permit, good w/figures. Kent area.

Phone Soliciting (9-54)

Offering specials and making appt. over the phone. bonus offered for sales, part-time, \$3.10/hr., M-F, 8:30-1, Sat., 9-1:15 or 1:30-5:45, 8 positions available, must be 16 yrs. Tukwila.

Working in Day Care facility (9-60)

With children ages 1-5 yrs., must like children. Springwood near Kent-Kangley, Tues., and Thurs., 9:30-12, part-time. Volunteer.

Field Representative (9-80)

Meeting with people and inviting them to camp out for a weekend, those who accept are considered a contact. Must be outgoing, part-time, or full-time, \$50 per contact, area you will be working in varies. Hours flexible.

Child Care Aide (9-83)

reading bedtime stories and serving late snacks, children are in bed by 9 p.m. You can do studies while waiting for parents. Must have food handlers permit and recent TB test, knowledge of first aid also required. \$3.10/hr, days flexible must be willing to work nights, part-time or full-time. Auburn.

Janitorial Work (9-86)

Raises at 3 and 6 mo., \$3.50 hr. to start, part-time, permanent. Tukwila.

Medical Terminology (9-87)

Medical reports, dictation, reception duty, billing, part-time, salary d.o.e., M-F 4-8 p.m., type 50 wpm. Puyallup.

Physical Therapy Assistant (8-25)

With elderly, Mon.-Fri., 8:30-5 p.m., \$4.80/hr. Des Moines.

Salesperson (8-9)

For women's fashions or cashier, hours and days vary, \$3.25/hr. plus commission, must be aggressive. Southcenter.

Retail Clerk for Hobby Store (9-11)

Retail experience, days and hours vary, \$3.10/hr. Federal Way.

Selling Video Cassettes (9-14)

Door-to-door, salary Negotiable, 9-5 varying days, 20 yrs. or older, willing to be trained. Federal Way.

Merchandise Assistant (9-17)

Sales and stocking, 20 positions, 6:30-9:30 p.m. weekends, must be 18, willing to be trained. \$3.30/hr. Tukwila.

Teaching Gymnastics (tumbling) (9-25)

To children ages 2-12 yrs., Days vary, a.m. and p.m. shifts avail. \$5.00/hr. start with raise in 3 months. Experience preferred. Work in Seattle and Tacoma Schools.

Have your own tax deductible, home business (9-47)

Selling products for better health—food supplements, dehydrated foods, and herbs. If interested could become business partner. Hours are open, Commission part-time or full-time. In your home.

Lanscaping (9-50)

Of a new home on 1/2 acre. Part-time, temporary until job finished, days and hours flexible, salary is open, experience and training in landscaping preferred. Kent.

Help Wanted

Auto & Body Maintenance (9-34)

Body work spot painting for an Auto Shop. Full-time, immediate opening, 40 hrs. per week. Must have spot painting and body work experience. Auburn.

Draftsmen or Design Draftsman (9-36)

Working with heating ventilation and air conditioning, hours flexible, drafting experience. Seattle.

General Housework (9-37)

Cooking and transportation, part-time, flexible hrs. Salary Negotiable, must have own trans. Auburn.

In Federal Way, part-time, general office in collection department, \$4.87 hr., M-Th, 4:45-8:45, Fri., 3:30-7:30

Keypunch for accounts payable needed in Puyallup M-Fri 4 hrs., day, \$3.46 to \$4.62 hr.

Burien area, Lot boy, must have drivers license and insurance, \$3.25 hr (10-3)

Federal Way, House parent PT, 25 yr. or older empathy with mentally retarded (10-4)

Sedro Woolley, C.O.T.A., graduate, \$5.16 hr. (10-5)

Renton, Real Estate Sales, Commission, flexible hrs, 18 yrs. old own car (10-7)

Kirkland, C.O.T.A., Graduate Geriatric, \$800 month (10-9)

Tacoma, Salesperson, Knowledge or experience in design landscaping, Commission (10-10)

Seattle, Civil Drafter with hwy emphasis or structural drafter with bridge emphasis, training or graduate, \$4.50-6.00 doe, FT (10-11)

Tukwila, Proof Operator, Encodes and prepares checks for computer entry, 10 key skills necessary, debit and credit knowledge desirable, \$4.07 hr. Doe

Kent, Shop Personnel, pulling orders, warehouse, making deliveries, FT \$3.25 hr (10-18)

Federal Way, General Office, Collection Department, Lots of Phones, some filing \$4.87 hr. PT (10-19)

Greenlake, Seattle, 1 C.O.T.A. 1 P.T.A., Completion of 2 yr. program, ability to work with handicapped children, able to type, lift up to 60 lb., \$1,132-\$1,316 (10-20)

Tukwila, Driver, picking up block samples for lab, must be 18, have valid driver's license and good driving record, PT, \$3.40 to start (10-22)

Puyallup, Keypunch, payroll accta payable, Verifying, Must know 3741 IBM data entry station PT, \$3.46-\$4.62 hr. (10-23)

Tukwila, A.B. Dick Press, 360, Previous Experience, FT \$3.10 hr Doe (10-24)

Sea-Tac Airport, Gasing and cleaning cars, checking fluid levels, must be 18 and have valid Washington State Drivers license PT, \$4.95 hr. (10-25)

Auburn, Secretary, assisting in office, typing, filing, phone NEED IMMEDIATELY PT, minimus wage, type 40 wpm (10-26)

Federal Way, Hostess, Salary Open PT (10-29)

Auburn, 1 Cook, 1 counter person, PT, \$3.10 to start (10-30)

Renton, Automotive Dept., Floor worker-batteries, mufflers, tires, shocks 3 shifts available, experience helpful PT, \$4.75 hr. 3 positions (10-31)

GRAD STUDENT needs house or apt. to share with one other quiet person. Call 772-5719, after 6:30 p.m.

My Sacrifice, 77 Silver Monte Carlo, \$2,500, 941-6927.

Need ride, from Prairie Ridge, share gas expense, call 886-1244