

## Legislature debates tuition increases

by Karen Bielaga

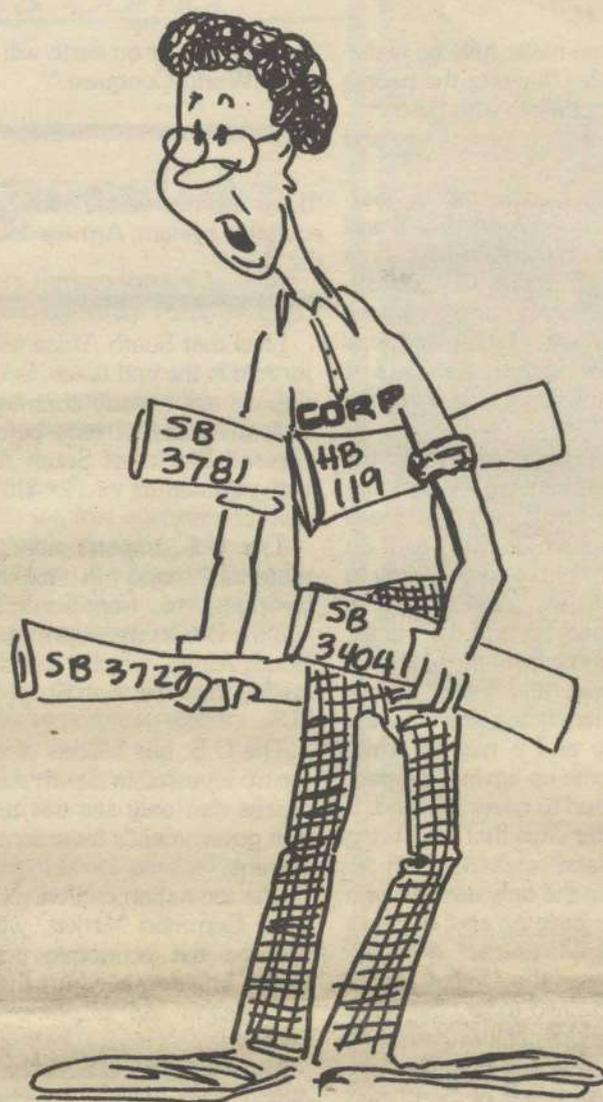
A bill to increase tuition 33 percent was recommended to the State House of Representatives by the House Higher Education Committee last week. This bill, HB 119, proposes that community college tuition be based on 18 percent of the cost of instruction. Community college students currently pay 11 percent of the cost of instruction, as tuition has not been increased since 1977.

The bill also proposes that the tuition increase be phased-in over the next two years with 75 percent of the increase being charged the first year and full 100 percent the second year. This would increase tuition up to \$426 per year for community college students - \$120 more than the current tuition charged.

HB 119 includes a section that would allow a Service and Activities fee increase of up to 33 percent, subject to the authorization of the local Board of Trustees. The wording of the bill requires that an S & A Fee increase be requested by the recognized student government association before the Board of Trustees can act on it.

Three other bills that would increase tuition have been introduced in the Senate. SB 3404 and SB 3781 are similar to HB 119 and were modeled after the Council of Post-secondary Education's recommendations for tuition increases.

SB 3727 would base community college tuition on 25 percent of the cost of instruction, rather than the CPE's recommended 18 percent that appears in all of the other tuition bills. If passed, this bill would raise tuition to \$597 per



year, or almost double what it is now. This bill was introduced by Senator Scott (R-Seattle) who feels that students have no trouble affording tuition so there

should be no effort to keep it low.

The Council of Representatives and Presidents, an organization which lobbies the State Legislature on behalf of community college students, is opposed to any tuition increase. CORP feels that because the community college system will probably face huge budget cuts during this biennium and that an adequate increase in financial aid does not seem forthcoming, it would be unfair to raise tuition. CORP feels that students are being asked to pay more and receive less. CORP stands opposed to "putting an unfair part of the state's financial burdens on the back of community college students, many of whom simply cannot afford a tuition increase."

Bill Everts, GRCC's CORP representative, states that "tuition is still a very live issue in the legislature, so CORP urges that students and community members write to their legislatures to tell them about individual's needs."

In addition to the four tuition bills, CORP is monitoring eight House bills and seven Senate bills which affect community college students. These bills cover a variety of things, including the Displaced Homemaker Program, Community College Police, the Trustee removal process, residency requirements, University of Washington enrollment limitations, and Tenure Probationary Period modifications.

More information on any of the legislative bills and CORP maybe obtained by contacting Bill Everts at ext. 337, or by calling Dennis Eagle, CORP Legislative Liaison, at Olympic Community College, 478-4684, or 478-4501.

## Special games are sponsored

Since 1977 Green River Community College has played a large part in running and also sponsoring the Washington Games for Physically Disabled Citizens. Chris Miller's Recreational Leadership classes will be placed in charge, this year of preparing for and then running the games and encouraging the participants. The games will again be at GRCC, tomorrow.

The basic philosophy behind these games is to provide a fun and meaningful experience, and develop an opportunity for persons with physical disabilities to find fair and equal competition in sports and to instill in all participants a sense of pride and accomplishment, while increasing their opportunity for physical fitness and social interaction.

WGPD participants can have a wide range of disabilities from severely disabled quadriplegics to individuals with partial vision, or hemiplegics with complete use of only half their bodies.

Participants represent organizations from all over the state. A few local organizations are Lowell Elementary School in Seattle, Riverton Heights Elementary in the highline area, Gradview Schooling the Kent district Bethel in Tacoma area and The United States Cerebral Palsey Residential school.

Participants are limited to three



WGPD participant competes during special games.

events, which range from wheelchair obstacle courses and other events involving movement, to throwing and precision events and special events such as sit down volleyball and wrestling.

These unique games were originated in 1977 by King County Parks and Recreation Division. The effort was supported by Seattle Parks and Recreation Department and Green River. The main organizational direction for a Games committee of volunteers are provided by these organizations and funded by Kent-Meridian Kiwanas.

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## Neighbors to tow GRCC cars

by Eulalia Tollefson

When the signs go in, the vehicles go out, says Becky Wall.

"Persons from the college have been parking without authorization in the Lea Hills parking lot off 122nd St.," she said. Mrs. Wall is on the Lea Hills Board of Trustees.

The signs she refers to are new 'NO PARKING' signs. Others will read 'UNAUTHORIZED VEHICLES WILL BE TOWED AWAY AT OWNER'S EXPENSE.' The no parking rule will be enforced by Valley Towing as soon as the new signs are installed.

"Luncheon meetings are scheduled the second and fourth Mondays of every month in the club house. Those attending these meetings have been unable to find adequate parking," explained Mrs. Wall. "We may be renting out the club house in the near future and the parking area will be needed."

"We are not doing this to be arbitrary," declared Mrs. Wall. "We have checked with the college and have been told that there is adequate parking on campus. It may be more convenient for some students to park in Lea Hills, but we need this area for our own use and for the convenience of our guests."



# Opinion

## Bible prophecy foretells end of world

by Danna Schouten

Armageddon is a Hebrew word meaning "the Mount of Megiddo," a small mountain in northern Palestine. It is here that the final battle of the last great war on Earth will be fought.

I do not believe myself to be one of those alarmists who go about crying the end of the world is near, but when I see the drastic changes taking place in the Middle East, Russia, Africa, China, and the United States, I can't help but introspect.

Major General Chaim Herzog, Israeli Ambassador to the United Nations, made a profound statement that theologians realized years ago:

"The Bible gives a ratio of forces at a given political situation of the end times which, if read in the context of today, does begin to look familiar."

This is evident to anyone who knows Bible prophecy. The countdown in Armageddon began when the Jewish people were reborn as a nation in May, 1948. And Moshe Dyan, at the wailing wall at the close of the war in 1967 said, "We have returned to our holiest of holy places, never to leave her again."

The oil-producing countries of the Middle East have finally realized their most valuable weapon is their oil.

The animosity between Israel and Egypt goes back nearly 4000 years. Presidents Sadat and Begin are making a gallant effort to establish peace between their countries but I don't think this can be possible in the near future. Because of Israel's refusal to withdraw from the West Bank, and its refusal to acknowledge the Palestinian people as a nation, a peace settlement may never be a reality.

Sadat is not a popular man in the Middle East, not even in his own country. Several attempts have already been made on his life and Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini has promised a special blessing from Allah to the person who assassinates Sadat.

The oil-producing countries of the Middle East have finally realized their most valuable weapon is their oil. These countries are successfully blackmailing oil-dependent countries such as Great Britain into turning their support from Israel.

The United States is Israel's only true ally. The U.S. lost a valuable ally in the Shah of Iran. The Shah was the only man capable of keeping security in that part of the world.

The Bible speaks of Persia as one of the armies aligned with Russia to invade Israel. Persia is modern day Iran.

Iran supports the Palestinian people and the United States' support of Israel has prompted Iranian hatred for Americans. U.S. support of the late Shah of Iran caused such hatred that the American embassy in Iran was over-run and hostages taken in November, 1979.

Iran is a sitting duck for a communist takeover.

Communism can never fully be realized until its disciples "liberate the people from the sinful capitalists who have corrupted mankind and caused misery and war."

Russia was nearly defeated by Germany at the onset of World War II and yet Russia is the only country to come out of the war larger than it was in 1939.

When the Communist Party took control of Russia in 1917 it was unimaginable that within 40 years it would be one of the super-powers of the world.

Rabbi Chaim Volbshiner said in the middle of the 19th century, "When you see the Russian army begin to move southward and enter Turkey, put on your Sabbath garments and get ready to welcome the Messiah." And Ezekiel in Chapter 38, verses 15 and 16 states, "And thou shalt come from the place out of the north, thou, and many people with thee, all of them riding upon horses, a great company and a mighty army; and thou shalt come up against my people Israel, as a cloud to cover the land; It shall be in the latter days that I will bring thee against my land . . ."

Russia is among the only nations who maintain a large cavalry and Russia's location from Israel is north.

Relations between the United States and Russia are strained to say the least. On a visit to the U.S. Nikita Khrushchev said of the U.S., "We will bury you!"

Except for Thailand, all of Southeast Asia belongs to the communists.

Russian missiles, nuclear submarine bases, military aircraft, and troops are just 90 miles from American shores, in Cuba. In 1957, the American ambassador to Cuba testified under oath the "individuals in the Department of State and individuals in the New York Times put Castro into power."

Russia supports the Arab countries, the fact that they have been arming Egypt, Syria, and other Arab countries is evidence of that.

"In fear of the Soviet Union, the United States sees Communist China as an ally."

Russia's move southward has begun with the invasion of Afghanistan. Their strategy is obvious: "To cut off the supply of Persian Gulf oil to the west and then close all sea lanes leading to that area."

The Bible also speaks of a great yellow army, the Kings of the East, of 200 million soldiers coming to the aid of Israel. It is not a coincidence that today China boasts of the ability to assemble an army of 200 million!

Relations between the U.S. and China are good. Former President Nixon was invited to visit Peking and did so in 1971. The U.S. has been sending technology to China for years now, and recently China had its first successful Hydrogen Bomb test.

Alexander Solzhnitsyn said, "In fear of the Soviet Union, the United States sees Communist China as an ally. China will help you defeat the Soviets, but after

that, no power on earth will keep China from World Conquest."

"If we will not devise some greater and equitable system, Armageddon will be at the door."

I feel that South Africa will play a major role in the end times. Several African nations are already communist and it's only a matter of time before the suppressed Blacks of South Africa tire of being treated as inferior citizens in their own country.

The U.S. imports nearly all of the materials used in making nuclear weapons, etc., from South Africa.

If the Blacks manage to gain control of South Africa, which I feel they possibly could, they will not likely befriend the U.S.

The U.S. has billions of dollars in industry invested in South Africa and the Blacks can only see this as support of that government's treatment of its Black citizens.

The ten-nation confederacy, the European Common Market, will eventually become the economic power of the world. Inflation has hurt the U.S. in the last decade and its power has steadily declined.

The role of the U.S. in the end times is difficult to determine. Nowhere in the Bible is the U.S. mentioned. There can only be speculation.

The U.S. may join the Revised Roman Empire. This, in all probability, will be the European Common Market. The Bible could be referring to the U.S. when it says, "We will send fire and rain on those who dwell securely in the coastlands." This infers that the U.S. may be destroyed at the onset of the great war.

The Bible could be referring to the U.S. as the new Babylon period "Babylon the great is fallen, is fallen . . . Alas that great city, wherein were made rich all that had ships in the sea by reason of her costliness!"

The United States' relationship with Israel may be what saves it from total annihilation. "The rise and fall of empires can be directly related to how they treated the Jews."

A Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard University study concluded: a limited nuclear war would probably be fought before 1984, and that an all-out nuclear holocaust appeared certain before the end of the 1990's.

General Douglas MacArthur, "We have had our last chance. If we will not devise some greater and equitable system, Armageddon will be at the door."

The signs of the second coming of Christ are unfolding before our eyes; the increasing number of earthquakes, famine, the population explosion, Israel reborn as a nation, the U.S. fading as a super-power, pollution, China's military build-up, the Arabs and other Moslem countries joining, the possibility of nuclear war increasing everyday . . .

In less than 20 years we will observe the 2000th anniversary of the death of Christ. Dr. George Wald, Nobel Prize winner summed up the sentiments of many when he said, "I am one of those scientists who find it hard to see how the human race is to bring itself much past the year 2000."

"I am Alpha and Omega, the beginning and end, the first and the last . . . I, Jesus, have sent mine angel to testify unto these things in the churches, I am the root and the offspring of David, and the bright and morning star . . . Surely I come quickly."

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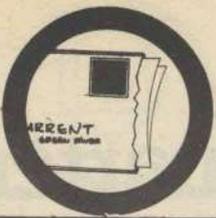
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# Letters

## Responsible journalism is needed

### Dear Editor:

Responsible opinion should contain a prudent blend of fact and opinion. It should be presented in an articulate manner. Responsible journalism should never remotely resemble those heated discussions that take place over a round of beer.

"Towards a Fascist America" is an articulate article, but sadly it contains bar-room rhetoric. I think I know the drift of Shook's article, but we need cool assessment, not heat emotion. We need to look at the real facts. Let Fascists present their opinion, cloaked in red hot ultra American nationalism.

Shook, in his opening paragraph, infers that, like Russia, America has about bankrupt itself on an arms race and policy of brinkmanship with Russia. However, there has been no indication of an arms race, only a modernizing of our armed forces. There has been no indication of brinkmanship with the USSR, only a warning for the USSR and Cuba to stop supplying arms to Marxist

guerrillas in El Salvador.

In examining El Salvador, we may note that Reagan's policy to use economic incentives to broaden the power base of Christian Democratic leader Jose Napoleon Duarte. Though Duarte was placed in power by the army and many be only a puppet of the army, Reagan is gambling that we can use our economic might to encourage a humane, democratic government in El Salvador. For those of you who believe that a communist regime in El Salvador would be an improvement in human rights, I invite you back to the real world.

Reagan's mandate from the people of this country is to reduce the size of the federal government. The best way to cut the size of the government is to stop funding it. Along the way we have to maintain the defense of the country. Reagan has chosen Alexander Haig, a former general and the man who ran the Nixon administration when it was in a shamble over Watergate, as the Secretary of Defense. Reagan has promised to

modernize our military force. If Shook had taken the time to read the overseas press, if he would have noted that Breshniv has almost immediately requested a summit, he may see what our defense rhetoric has done without spending a single dime on defense.

*"This country has a national conscience that still remembers Vietnam . . ."*

Shook's section on questionable practices at the Pentagon is a swing at fascism, but falls harmlessly on the outer perimeter of fascism. We do not, as Shook suggests, "rarely" question the defense budget in this country. We always question it. It has been an area of scrutiny from the end of Vietnam. Our military is said to be in the worst shape since pre-1940. Actually, our military in this country has never been a ready fighting force in peacetime, and I don't really expect that Reagan will have an easy time plunging the country into bankruptcy at any time in the future regardless of his defense rhetoric.

What's more, Shook's section on the pentagon presents generally known facts in a naive manner. We have "asked some cold hard questions of ourselves and of this utterly destructive madness that we have allowed to take over the nation's conscience."

Since 1945, and the questioning of this destructive madness reached a pinnacle in 1968. Our foreign policy has been guided by this questioning since Vietnam and is, if we look closely and past the rhetoric, still guiding us in El Salvador. This country has a national conscience that still remembers Vietnam as the single most catastrophic event in American history.

Shook's article goes onto, as he aptly coins, "spew forth endless amounts of drivel about America."

Shook talks of the radical right and their popularity in America throughout this article without ever zeroing in on it. Instead he has, as have many since Reagan took office, predicted that the radical right will ride Reagan's coat tails to a fascist America. This is terribly irresponsible. Can we not see our hands in front of our face? Fascists need a big powerful government through which to work. Reagan is not funding a big powerful government.

We must face issues. This country is facing bankruptcy to the tune of \$600 billion. If Russia is straining the fabric of their society with military expenditures, we are straining the fabric with socialism.

I have more faith in people than to think that we can't make it without handouts. Should inner city Detroit be kept at the poverty line with welfare, or should the government stop their demeaning handouts and turn the fight for survival back to the people?

Like all of us, I am very interested to see if our national debt is going to be funded from the military instead of from social programs. I see, however, little indication of this and I am not going to be one of the irresponsible rank and file that advances that notion as fact.

Sadly, there could have been an excellent article written on the fascist factions in America. He could have explored that powerful special interest group, the Moral Majority. In Washington, the head of the Moral Majority has suggested capitol punishment for homosexuality.

Shook could have spoken about how the Klu Klux Klan has the largest membership ever in the history of its existence; how the KKK has joined with the American Nazi Party in an effort to create two societies in America, how the KKK has been allowed to murder any person openly, that they choose, or about how the folks of part of California nominated a Klan leader to run for state senator.

He could have explored much further than the pentagon and gone into the private sector of big business, special interest groups that have, with their huge capital, presented the more serious threat to personal freedom in America in recent years.

Ronald Reagan is cutting the funding for big government. It is highly irresponsible to suggest that America cannot survive without massive social programs. It would be more accurate to question our survival with massive social welfare programs. Big government has bungled the causes that were championed in the 60's and they have fallen prey to the special interest groups of the 80's. In the 60's there people fought their own battles on the streets of America. In the 70's big government lost our battles in Washington, D.C.

*"We failed only after we turned over the battle standards to Nixon . . ."*

If Reagan cuts back on big government in America, the people will more than adequately survive. The people of this present generation have taken on civil rights, personal freedom, the Vietnam war, and a host of other social problems. We failed only after we turned over the battle standards to Nixon and big government in the 70's.

Let Reagan talk tough on national defense; he is not going to deal tough to children of Vietnam. Let him cut back on the size of the federal government; if we have to go back to the streets in pursuit of our freedom, that is where the battle should be fought.

Don Evers

### Women's Center pleased

#### To the Editor:

Thank you for the excellent coverage of the Women's Center's program of "Introducing Women to Non-Traditional Work." It was clearly and accurately written. The women in this program have worked extremely hard in all phases of this complex program and are achieving success in class and on their part-time campus jobs. They deserve a lot of credit and enjoyed seeing their story in the paper.

Keep up the good work, The Current is looking better than ever.

Sincerely,

Maid Adams

### Science, technical majors cautioned

#### To the Editor:

A recent article suggested that Liberal Arts studies without a strong business background were almost useless in the local job market. I feel that individuals specializing in scientific and technical skills should be cautioned also.

Development of a highly marketable skill requires a great deal of time, money and energy. This is important but there's more to survival than just "economic" survival. Today's individual must not only earn a living but he/she must be able to relate to others within a personal, social and professional environment. Therefore, to the individual who is to be in a work environment in which he/she is affecting the lives of other human beings; I strongly suggest that they take a look at the Humanities and Social Sciences during the upcoming registration period.

Charley Burns  
GRCC Forestry Technology

### Auto shop commended

Open letter to the Automotive Body Shop and Auto Mechanics Shop Instructors and students:

I wish to thank, publicly, these instructors and students. I had a battered 'Bug' and the body shop crew and their instructor, Mr. Larry Locken, transformed it into one of the nicest VW's on campus. They really did a fine job. The 'Bug' then needed some tune-up and other work which was done in a very professional way, thanks to Mr. Bud Gadwa and students in the Auto Shop. I know that that a few students (especially) had a lot to do with the restoration of my 'Bug,' but since I can't name them individually, I won't attempt to do so, but just say 'THANKS' - I really appreciate the super job.

Marlen W. Personette  
Instructor  
Mathematics Division

### Sorry Graeme

#### To the Editor:

Graeme Gowin, General Manager of KGRG-FM, as quoted in the February 27 Current, seems to think that the state sales tax can be avoided by buying from out-of-state vendors. This is not the case. For one thing, many out-of-state vendors are registered with the State Department of Revenue and do collect the sales tax. If the vendor does not collect the tax then the buyer is obligated to pay it directly to the state. Interest penalties are assessed if the taxes are paid late. Each month the college sends a check to Olympia to cover taxes not collected by out-of-state vendors.

Sorry Graeme, the free lunch remains as elusive as ever.

John Watkins  
Purchasing Manager, GRCC

# Nature lessons offered Spring Quarter



Cris Miller demonstrates knot tying to students

By Robyn Cushman

Green River Community College is offering a three-credit class in Outdoor Living Skills Spring Quarter. The class will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:30 a.m. to noon in SMT 110.

The class has sessions covering shelter building, edible plants, fire building, knots, survival and first aid kits, hypothermia, backpacking gear and much more.

Many of the sessions will meet outdoors. During the shelter building session, students go out in the woods behind Green River and team up to build shelters. The fire-building session consists of students being shown various ways to build fires and then having the students build their own and light the fire

with no more than two matches, which are given to them by the instructor, Cris Miller.

The edible plant session has the instructor showing students various edible plants, explaining which parts are edible, then the students go out into the wood and pick some edibles and bring them back to class. When students return, the correct plants are used for some edible plant cooking.

A great deal of the class time is spent teaching signs, treatment, and prevention of hypothermia, as it is the number one killer of the outdoorsmen.

Information on registration for this class may be obtained at the admissions' window on the second floor of the Lindbloom Student Center.

PHOTO BY LYNN NIEMI

PHOTO BY KELLY SAWYER

# Horses assist in therapy

by Beverly Ceccanti

Cedar Downs, the equestrian center used by GRCC in conjunction with its recently instituted equine science program, is developing a plan that could result in an expansion of opportunities for handicapped school children as well as an expansion of career possibilities for special education teachers. Kevin Frankeburger, director of the GRCC program and vice president of Cedar Downs, is heading up efforts to develop a pilot program designed to teach horsemanship skills to disabled children.

Rick Burke, owner of the facility, is optimistic about the eventual incorporation of the program into public school systems across the nation. He says the endeavor is strongly supported by top level officials in Washington State's education system and added that state and federal funds are available to help support the program, provided that requirement for some private funding is satisfied. United Good Neighbors is one of the several potential sources of private money.

Burke says it has been known that horses can provide far reaching benefits for the disabled. A disabled child can learn to master the animal as well as anyone else and this can be a tremendous source of self-confidence, Burke explained, that can help him succeed later in life. Several private riding facilities for the handicapped have been established in the United States but only a privileged few have been able to take advantage of the programs. Forty-five thousand handicapped students are currently enrolled in Washington State's public school system.

Cedar Downs seeks to develop a full curriculum that will utilize the skills of certified special education teachers with a knowledge of horsemanship. Says Burke, "If we can prove its validity and can measure the benefits, this entire program can be a guide for other equestrian facilities."

Burke said he expects the program to be completed by fall and GRCC administrators envision a possible tie-in with the practical experience portion of the physical therapy curriculum here.



Members of the Black Student Union celebrate Black History Month

You are invited to participate in a new College and Career Class, at 10 a.m. each Sunday. Holt Seawell is the teacher.

"For I know the plans that I have for you," declares the Lord, "plans for welfare and not for calamity to give you a future and a hope. Then you will call upon Me and come and pray to Me, and I will listen to you. And you will seek Me and find Me, when you search for Me with all you heart."

Jeremiah 29:11-13 (ASV)

These messages are pass on to you by the

## FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH

currently meeting in Lea Hill Elementary School,  
30908 124th Ave. SE Auburn  
Lloyd Plunkett, pastor

# Breakfast is finale of Black History week

by Jerenda Turner

Girhta Reed, secretary of Minority Affairs, and the members of the Black Student Union stated that they would like to thank GRCC students and the community for making the pancake breakfast a success.

One hundred and fifty people attended the pancake breakfast sponsored by the BSU last Saturday as a finale to Black History week.

The Fame Choir entertained the breakfast attendants and Roosevelt Brown, BSU president, was master of ceremonies.

The funds raised from the breakfast went to the Martin Luther King scholarship, started this year. The scholarship will be available Winter Quarter through

the Minority Affairs office.

Ms. Reed expressed special thanks to all the BSU members who helped sponsor and serve the breakfast, and expressed disappointment that only one member of the administration, Dr. Earl Norman, attended the breakfast.

Editors note:

CORRECTION: Last week the Current ran a picture on the front page of Leslie Steele, President of the Washington Chapter of the NAACP erroneously captioned Adla Evans. Because of all the changes in scheduling last week, there was some confusion concerning which speaker was scheduled. The Current wishes to apologize for this error.



# Arts & Entertainment

## Curse is missing from new Charlie Chan flick

"Charlie Chan and the Curse of the Dragon Queen," written by David Axlerod and Stan Burns. Directed by Clive Donner. Cast: Peter Ustinov, Richard Hatch, Angie Dickenson, Lee Grant, Roddy McDowall and Brain Keith. Several Theatres, rated PG.

Neither the director, Clive Donner, nor the writers, David Axlerod and Stan Burns, give Hatch's character much support, leaving him to do the best that he can.

As Hatch's Jewish grandmother, Lee Grant make moronic remarks ("Bernie, you're gaining weight") to the um that contains her husband's ashes. Roddy McDowall recreates his role from the 1979 movie "Scavenger Hunt" as the uppity servant, whose comic schtick in this film is to grab breakfast away from Grant and Hatch before they even take a bite. As the Dragon Queen, Angie Dickinson would have been better off starring in a re-make of "Batman" for all of what her character does.

The story, about Chan's and No. 1 Grandson's attempt to solve a series of San Francisco murders, has no suspense and very few surprises (one being: when asked what drink he would have, Hatch replies, "I'll have a Capt. Apollo on the rocks," referring to his previous role on television's "Battlestar Galactica"), but a couple of passable scenes make this spoof fairly enjoyable.

### Movie review

by Tom Steele

"Charlie Chan and the Curse of the Dragon Queen" starts off, just like "the Mirror Crack'd," with a black a white parody of an old whodunit.

As Chan, Peter Ustinov turns up rather late in the film, allowing Richard Hatch as No. 1 grandson to demonstrate beyond any doubt that he is the klutz who can't walk across a room, or down a city street, without courting disaster. It's the sort of comedy with which Peter Sellers had made his career as Inspector Clouseau. It's not entirely Hatch's fault that he's not in the same league.



## Cliff Richard 'a little in love' at the Paramount

by Tom Steele

Seattle welcomed singer Cliff Richard to the Pacific Northwest last Tuesday evening with open arms. It was the first stop of his North American tour.

Twenty-one years at the top is an incredibly long time in the recording business, but that's how long he's been there, and he proved just that by singing his many famous hits.

"The reason that I haven't been here sooner is because I've been waiting for at least three of my songs to make it on your top twenty," he said and with that explanation went on to sing 'Dreamin.'

For more than three hours he rocked and rolled, delighting the audience with songs that he has made popular all over

the world.

Numbers ranging from rock to gospel have made this 40 year old British performer something special with ten gold records, 26 silver ones and one or more music press poll awards every year since 1958.

Cliff has been chipping away at the North American market for more than four years now and gets closer to breaking through to become one of this country's top performers with each release.

His last "I'm No Hero" album is in a way an ironic title for an album by Cliff Richards because, to music fans around the world, he is just that—a hero of the first order.

### Poetry Corner by Beverly Vikse

#### Hide-n-Seek

A daisy-filled meadow  
below my rafter,  
a golden head,  
a child's laughter

A sunny day  
where she hides,  
as she plays hide-n-seek  
with the butterflies.



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# Losing weight is a heavy problem

by Don Evers

America has an estimated 60 to 70 million overweight adults and 10 million overweight teenagers. This overweight population has been given the term obese and the American Medical Association considers the disease or problem of obesity almost "incurable."

Most people, especially the obese, are aware of the "calories-in, calories-out" formula. Essentially it is a balance. If more calories are consumed than are burned off, more fat is stored. The problem is that the formula is not as simple and as foolproof as we imagine.

One of the most tried methods of weight reduction is the fad or, more accurately termed, the starvation diet. Recent studies have shown that not only are starvation diets very hard to maintain long enough to lose a substantial amount of weight, they actually aggravate the problem of obesity, not psychologically as thought, but physically. When a person goes on a starvation diet, the body becomes much more efficient in storing energy (fat). When that person goes back to a normal diet, the efficiency remains. Thus, if in the past, a person may have maintained ideal body weight with 2600 calories consumed daily, that person may now maintain ideal body weight with 2200 calories

consumed.

Another problem with the "calories-in, calories-out" formula is that it has widely been accepted that one pound of fat equals 3500 calories. The problem is, though, that some people are more efficient at storing fat and retaining fat so their pound of fat may be more than 3500 calories. In a recent controlled test it was found that obese people needed fewer calories to maintain their weight than non-obese people who were, at great difficulty, fattened up. Once the non-obese people were fattened up, it took 2600 calories to maintain their weight whereas the obese people needed only 2200 calories to maintain the same weight as the formerly non-obese.

So there is a "calories-in, calories-out" balance, but it can be upset in ways that we don't understand or know very little about.

Another experiment was a test that was done between obese and non-obese persons, which indicates that the obese live to eat and the non-obese eat to live. The obese group consumed between 4000 and 6000 calories a day and the non-obese consumed about 2200. When exceedingly bland food was offered, the non-obese group continued to eat about 2200 calories. The obese group averaged about 500 calories!

One of the latest tests, which indicate genetic tendencies to be obese is a complicated cellular balance between potassium (K) and sodium (NA). Within the cell K is stored and outside of the cell NA is stored. To keep these two chemicals from crossing over the cell wall, there is a device which for purposes of simplification is called a potassium pump. These pumps use energy to operate and non-obese people have more per cell than obese people.

There are other unexplained, or at least unexplained to the lay person, phenomenon such as plateaus. A person may lose weight and then bang! He reaches a weight that he seems to stabilize at. Why? What has happened to the "calories-in, calories-out" formula? We may assume that obese people are obese because they eat a lot and unlike their then counterparts who over eat, store energy very efficiently. This may be from genetic selection. When famine and general starvation was widespread in the world, those who could not store energy may have died out, leaving those who could store energy efficiently.

Whatever the reasons, for up to 80 million fat people in the United States, be they genetically obese or simply over eaters, our lifestyle may be the real enemy at hand. Through high school

and college, there are free, organized physical activities, which time has been set aside for. After that, our priorities change, and often as not, strenuous physical activities are cut out. Even for those considered active, as in one survey of an "active college teacher," 90 minutes of strenuous activity, 0 minutes of moderate activity, and 1350 minutes of light activity represents a stunning decrease of daily physical activity from perhaps only 50 years ago.

Consider also the television. Prime time TV comes after dinner. From 8 to 11 p.m. after a traditionally large meal, millions of people watch TV. After the TV is turned off, it's into bed with that large meal plus whatever snacks were consumed during the shows.

It appears that we have genetic tendencies, overeating tendencies, and social conditioning - all of which lead to obesity. Most of us are vaguely aware of the social and physical consequences of obesity. Yet, it is almost beyond our power to lose weight and remain slim. The bottom line remains that it is possible. Whatever our cellular genetic traits, social conditions or eating habits are, some means of losing weight can be devised.

# COTA's are people helping people

by Eulalia Tollefson

Restoring people who are handicapped physically, psychologically, or socially to function as independently as possible in all aspects of living, is the responsibility of the Certified Occupational Therapy Assistant, or COTA persons, as they are professionally known.

Green River Community College is the only community college in Washington state that offers a two-year technical program for the Occupational Therapy Assistant (OTA). Upon completion of this program, the OTA is fully trained to work with handicapped individuals in hospitals, community health centers, nursing homes, schools, rehabilitation centers and sheltered workshops, teaching them activities of daily living.

"These activities include self-help, pre-vocational, and leisure time skills," says Barbara Reynolds, OTA instructor at Green River. "Patients receive instruction in feeding, bathing, and dressing themselves, for example. Then the handicapped individual generally wishes to be engaged in some type of work. The COTA sets up simulated work areas and teaches the patient how to perform physically within the actual work environment. And leisure time activities must often be redirected. The handicapped person whose hobby was skiing, for example, may find it necessary to pursue other interests."

Teaching the handicapped to be self sufficient requires the COTA to be multi-talented and innovative. The therapist must learn to utilize everything from power tools to weaving looms. To achieve maximum rehabilitation of the handicapped individual, the therapist must also learn how to construct whatever adaptive equipment is necessary and train the patient in its use. The one-armed person, for example,



Barbara Reynolds, OTA instructor, works with student

may need an apparatus that would securely hold the handle of a pan while cooking, facilitating a greater degree of ease and safety while performing the task.

In order to adequately determine the patient's needs, the therapist must first become familiar with every type of disability. Much of the knowledge comes from practical on-the-job experience. Beginning in the third quarter, students enter the field and begin actual clinical training.

"Occupational therapy is the fastest growing profession with job openings predicted to crease 100 percent from 1978 to 1990, according to the U.S.

Department of Labor Statistics," Ms. Reynolds stated, and added, "the OTA program at Green River is now accepting applications for Fall Quarter 1981. Prospective students should have the emotional ability and desire to work with a wide variety of people, as well as the necessary physical characteristics to perform the duties of an OTA."

There is, however, a maximum student load of 30, cautioned Ms. Reynolds. Anyone wishing to enter the program should begin making arrangements as soon as possible.

Ms. Reynolds or Noel Hepler, OTA instructors at Green River Community College, must be contacted and an interview set up before the prospective student can enter the program.

"Occupational therapy is a challenge. Each patient has his own unique problems. It (COTA) is a fun field," declared Ms. Reynolds.

Photo by Nori Shirouzu



# sports



## Clinton's Corner

### Baseball strike possible

by Tim Clinton

Just as spring training begins and thoughts are turning toward baseball, that hideous monster known as a possible baseball strike rears its ugly head for the second year in a row.

Although a last-minute temporary agreement between the players and the owners prevented a strike last year, the issues remain unsettled, so the players voted to strike at the end of May, unless a permanent agreement is reached by that time.

The only issue that the two sides disagree on has to do with teams getting compensation for players lost to other clubs via free agency.

The owners have proposed that teams losing a player in this manner be allowed to obtain a player of comparative value from the team that signs him. This is different from the previous arrangement, with no compensation allowed, and from last year's temporary agreement, which allowed a minor league draft pick for compensation.

This proposal by the owners would help curb rising player salaries, as the demand for free agents would drop if they had to be compensated for with another player.

All this, understandably, goes over with the player's union about as well as a lead pipe, since it takes away an advantage that they have already won in previous negotiations.

The biggest losers in the event that an agreement is not reached will unfortunately be the fans instead of the owners or players, although minor league action would continue in spite of strike.



The answer to last week's quiz question, which asked what major league baseball player is the brother of tennis star Billie Jean King, is pitcher Randy Moffitt.

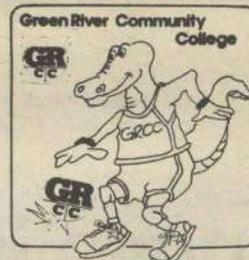
This week's questions are, "How many of the Mariners original expansion draft choices are still on the team and who are they?" Answer next week.



PHOTO BY MARK SCHMIDT

Green River's Kelly Asbjornsen in action. The Gator women lost in first - round playoff action in Bellevue

### Women end year with a loss



by Dennis Gustafson

The Green River Women's basketball team ended its season with a 74 to 61 loss to Bellevue in the first round of the regional tourney.

The Gators were in contention through most of the contest despite a pre-game injury to leading scorer and rebounder Pam Gossman. Gossman sustained a leg injury in the pre-game warm-ups which greatly limited her playing

time and effectiveness. Shelley Boyer took up some of the slack by pumping in 20 points on eight field goals and four of seven free throw shooting.

Coach Mike Willis stated, "The girls played as though they didn't miss Pam; they hustled till the game's end. The 19 points and 11 rebounds Pam has averaged this year were, however, sorely missed in the contest."

The freshman laden Gator's miserable 8 win and 17 loss record isn't really as depressing as it appears. The team came on in the second half of the season by winning four of the last six games of league play and playing competitively with the cream of the year's teams. If Coach Willis has any luck recruiting this year, the returning players should form an experienced nucleus for a high caliber squad next year.

### Intramural playoffs begin

The first round of intramural volleyball playoff action this past Wednesday found several surprises. Last quarter's champions, the Greater Gators (6-1-1), were upset by The Point Serves (3-5). The second-place finishers of last quarter, Staff Shaft (5-2), were eliminated by the Mighty Mikes (5-2).

In other playoff action, the Royals (6-2) advanced by picking up a win from Autumn's Awesomes (5-1-1), and Shower Power (5-2) toppled The Dinks (5-3).

Yesterday, The Point Serves advanced to take on the Royals, and the Mighty Mikes did battle with Shower Power. The winners will advance to the championship round today during the noon hour, while the losers will participate in a consolation game.

The intramural basketball playoffs will begin Tuesday, when the Cold Packers (6-1) will face the James Gang (4-2), and the Cleavers (6-0) will take on the Whalebellies (5-3). More first-round loser out action will occur at noon on Wednesday. The Spurs (6-0) will play the Thobbers (6-1), while the Exterminators (6-1) will fight it out with the Magicians (4-2).

The winners will advance to second-round action on Thursday. The victors in that round will be playing in a championship contest the following Monday. The losers in the second round of action will play a consolation game next Friday.

#### Final Intramural Standings

Volleyball League A	
Greater Gators	6-1-1
Autumn's Awesomes	5-1-1
Royals	6-2
The Point Serves	3-5
U-R	1-7
Volleyball League B	
Mighty Mikes	5-2
Shower Power	5-2
Staff Shaft	5-2
The Dinks	5-3
Baby Cougars	3-5
Staff Shaft	0-7

#### 5 On 5 Basketball

Division 1	
Cold Packers	6-1
Thobbers	6-1
Lenny's A's	1-5
Vitamin R's	0-6

Division 2	
Cleavers	6-0
Magicians	4-2
Chemistry	2-3
Nads	1-3

Division 3	
Spurs	6-0
James Gang	4-2
Wolf Pack	2-4
In your face	0-5

Division 4	
Exterminators	6-1
Whalebellies	5-3
Harold's Club	3-4
100 Proof	2-4
Phase 140	1-4

### Gator men elect captain

by Dennis Gustafson

The annual Green River Men's Basketball pie feed took place on Feb. 25 at Coach Bob Aubert's home. The entire varsity ball team and the cheerleaders attended.

During the evening the team elected this year's captains and selected the recipients for the most inspirational and most improved player awards. It was decided to have co-captains this year; Mike Abbott and Curt Aubert were the men chosen for that honor. The most improved player from the team's viewpoint was Maurice Marable. The most inspirational award went to Greg Miller. Both Marable and Miller travelled all the way from Washington D.C. to play for

this year's Gators.

The team presented the cheerleaders with flowers in appreciation of their support throughout the season.

An assault on the standing pie eating record of 23 pieces was launched by both Marable and Ken Smith, however, they both fell far short when they foundered at only 10 pieces.

Some of the leaders in individual stats for the 1980-81 season were: Scoring Average - Tad Smith 20.2, Donald Smith 15.5, and Mike Abbott 15.4; Field Goal percentage - T. Smith 57, Abbott 54, Smith 54; Rebounds - D. Smith 247, Doug Kline 177, Al Durr 194; Assists - Aubert 115, T. Smith 78, and Doug Kline 71.

# Classified Ads

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

THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS ARE OPEN TO CURRENTLY ENROLLED STUDENTS ONLY:

(2-4) Second and third shift key punch & data entry operators needed in Kent, \$3.35/hr, doe

(2-64) Large Auburn based company looking for a part-time receptionist with typing skills, DOE

(1-35) Temporary full-time worker for the summer in Kent, \$4/hr. warehouse

(2-70) Kent fast food restaurant looking for a car-hop waitress at \$3.35/hr, hrs vary

(12-51) Counter person for fast food restaurant in Des Moines; days and hrs vary, \$3.35/hr

(3-2) LPN for Kent area at \$5.58/hr, hrs vary

(2-10) Dispatcher needed in Kent business, M-F, 6-9 a.m., \$4/hr

(1-84) Several summer opportunities for employment in a camp-salary and duties vary

(2-60) Gymnastics instructor wanted in Tukwila, 9-2 on Sat., at \$5/hr

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

(1-21) Chehalis area clinic looking for a PTA, full-time must be graduate

(11-67) Sitter needed in the morning 9-12 MWF, \$3/hr - 5 Mile Lake area

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(11-56) Live-in sitter wanted in Sumner, room, board and \$120/mo, hrs for classes can be arranged

(1-77) Children's Center in Snoqualmie is looking for a clerk typist, part-time, \$4.34/hr

(2-35F) Phone Operator taking merchandise orders over the phone, full-time temporary to mid April, \$3.85/hr in Tukwila

(10-34) Physical therapy clinic looking for a PTA in the Puyallup area needed for vacation relief only, open salary

(3-4) Federal Way restaurant looking for a hostess/cashier for evening work, \$3.50/hr

(1-81) Housecleaner wanted by Auburn area woman, 3-4 hrs a day, every other week, \$4.50/hr

(1-53) Afternoon babysitting opportunity 2-6 p.m., M-F, one 7 yr old boy who plays outside most of the time, nego. salary in Kent

(2-44) Tax preparer with experience wanted in Kent and Federal Way until April 5, \$3.35/hr daytime hrs.

(9-106) Temporary employment agency needs clerk typists part-time with flexible hrs and salary doe

(2-34F) Phone Operator taking merchandise orders over the phone, part-time temporary to mid April, \$3.85/hr in Tukwila

(2-1) General laborer wanted by seafood company with possibility of going to Alaska the first of March, full-time position in the Seattle area, \$4/hr

(2-45) Lake Tapps family looking for a babysitter during the night, \$1 hr, 6 nights a week

(3-1) Part-time recreational assistant needed in Sumner, 2-8:30 p.m. at \$4/hr

(2-41) Temporary full-time position for nursery salesperson, experience required \$4.50/hr in Renton

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## ASGRCC changes in by-laws

### Recommended by-law changes

Delete Article II, Section V, No. 5. Place in Article II, Section VI as No. 7

Amend Section VI, No. 3 to say "Sergeant-at-Arms" rather than "ASGRCC Secretary."

Add Article II Section VIII - DURATION OF TERMS FOR SOPHOMORE SENATOR.

The terms of office for Sophomore Senator elected in the spring or fall shall be one year.

Article IV: Student Senate ORDER CHANGE:

Change Section II to Section I.  
Change Section V to Section II.  
Change Section VI to Section III.  
Change Section I to Section IV.  
Change Section III to Section V.  
Change Section IV to Section VI.

Ex-officio - the term used to define one who is fulfilling the position unofficially. Add ex-officio to the definitions in place of No. 17 which had been deleted.

Article II, Section III, No.5 Add .C - Ejections

After making the amendments to Article II, Section II, No. 5

Amendment to Article II, Section IV, No. 1:

Add "Officers must be members of the Senate and of the class to which they are being appointed." to the end of No. 1

What a person can do to be re-instated after being put on probation due to ejections is needed.

### EJECTIONS:

If at mid-term he/she has no further ejections and no more than one (1) call to order.

Additions to Article II, Section IV, Class Officers Number 1 in its entirety should now read:

Class President and Vice Presidents shall be appointed by majority vote of the senate. Officers must be members of the Senate and of the class to which they are being appointed.

.3 The Sophomore Vice President shall assume the powers and duties of the Sophomore President if that officer becomes temporarily absent. The Sophomore Vice President shall also assist the Sophomore President in the fulfilling of their powers and duties.

.4 The Freshman President shall assume the powers and duties of the Sophomore Vice President if that officer becomes temporarily absent. The Freshman President shall also assume the duties of Administrative Assistant to the ASGRCC President and Vice President.

.5 The Freshman Vice President shall assume the powers and duties of the Freshman President if that officer becomes temporarily absent. The Freshman Vice President shall also assist the Freshman President in the fulfilling of their powers and duties.

## Computer system takes control of GRCC classes

Green River Community College has had installed a new computer operated Energy Management Control System. Harold Broadbent, Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds, has indicated there may be some irregularities in its proper functioning.

The system regulates lighting, heating, and ventilation and is being used to help reduce electrical consumption. Broadbent has said that, as with any new equipment, there is a running-in time during which "bugs" in the system are worked out and urges those who think the computer may be malfunctioning to call maintenance at ext. 297. He added that many of the heating and ventilation systems are shut off for ten minutes each hour.

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