

Placement Office Aids Hunt For Part-time, Career Employment

The GRCC Placement Office's main function is to seek career employment for GRCC students, according to Clark Townsend, head of that office. However, this function is one of several.

A newly-funded six college Regional Placement Office will establish its main office in the GRCC Placement Office. It will develop a staff to refer job notices relative to community college students to Highline Community, Seattle Community, Shoreline Community, Edmonds Community, and Everett Community College. A total of \$44,000 has been awarded to the regional office by the Washington State Association for Com-

munity College Education to cover a two-year period.

The GRCC Placement Office, in conjunction with the Financial Aids Office seeks part-time employment for its students locally. The placement depends on faculty members and off-campus employers to call them with job opportunities, then channels prospective employees to the employer.

On-campus recruiters from major business companies are invited and scheduled by the Placement Office. Thousands of brochures illustrating GRCC programs are sent out to local employers to "sell" graduating students.

Closer to graduation, the Placement Office meets with groups of students to show them how and where to get a job in their chosen field.

Follow-up studies on graduates are conducted to determine how beneficial they considered their GRCC training and how many actually got a job in the area they were trained.

Graduates may list the type of job they are seeking with the Placement Office at graduation in order to be contacted by employers referred to them after their final quarter ends.

All students are allowed to file permanent record of credentials, letters of

recommendations, and transcripts for future reference.

Currently Clark Townsend is in St. Louis to testify as to conditions of community college job placements. Townsend along with secretary Carmen Hacker compose the Placement Office.

Attempts to get four-year schools to accept the new Associate in Arts degree by the Placement Office are underway. Five Washington universities have accepted the up-dated AA degree including: Western Washington State College, Seattle University, Seattle Pacific College, Pacific Lutheran University, and University of Puget Sound.

Parking Tickets Soar To \$80; Violators Ignore Warnings

By Roger Rice

Many people are coming to GRCC and parking in the parking lots but have no parking stickers on their cars. They return to their cars day after day after classes and find a little slip of paper called a ticket under their windshield wipers. But this does not seem to bother them because they seem to feel that there is no way that they can be made to pay any ticket that is issued by the school parking patrol. So, they just keep getting those little slips of paper on their cars.

All of a sudden the end of the quarter comes and their grades don't come when the others do. Stunned they go down to registration to find out the reasons for the delay. They are told their grades are being held because they have failed to pay certain parking lot traffic tickets that were put on their cars. They are then told to go over to the parking office in the front of the HL building and get in touch with them after they have paid their parking violations.

A dismayed student walks over to the prescribed office and asks how much he owes. When the grand sum of up to \$80 hits them in the face he seems stunned and asks if they are kidding.

All of those little pieces of paper have been adding up. The students are warned ahead of time by a letter from the parking department telling them of their problem but the letter, like the little slips of paper was calmly disregarded.

But suddenly the sound of money causes a bright awakening and finally arouses their thinking facilities.

Dean Kartchner, the head of parking security, is very concerned for the students saying, "There are several students with five or six and some with as many as eight parking tickets totalling up to \$29 in fines already this quarter." He said that 60 per cent of the violations are for having no valid parking stickers and the other 40 per cent are for parking in reserved faculty spaces and for parking outside determined parking areas.

The list, similar to a police hotsheet, of violations is updated each week. As a reminder to the student to let him know about the problem, a letter is sent, not to harass, but inform him of the circumstances, after three violations have been recorded.

Kartchner also said, "Last year a few students accumulated up to \$80 worth of tickets during one quarter. We have never impounded a vehicle but we have what we call a 'rhino boot' which we can clamp on a wheel that makes it impossible to move the vehicle. At a conference I went to in Colorado I found out that the University of Washington and Washington State University use them and Colorado has as many as eight of them. We haven't yet used them. We mainly want the man to come in and talk about their tickets."

The office is open to suggestions. The daytime parking patrol is not an armed patrol, though they have the authority to

protect themselves at night. The evening security group has the authority to use firearms for self-protection.

Many students complain because there are more parking stickers issued than there are spaces available. Kartchner commented, "The school has leased a field just west of the upper parking lot which has available parking for 225 cars. As of yet I have only seen, at the most, 35 cars using the parking area. Also the parking lot behind the soccer field is very rarely filled."

The school does not make any money selling parking stickers. The new parking area cost \$31,000 to build. Students buy approximately 7,000 permits a year at \$12 a permit. It will take more than a year just to pay for the lot.

On vandalism and theft Kartchner commented, "There was one on-campus theft and we caught both suspects before they got off campus. We have had only one auto theft. This year the problem is with students not locking their cars. We have had reported books, tape decks, and other objects stolen but usually the cars were left unlocked."

"Speeding is not a problem. No moving violations have been given. I think mainly because of the speed bumps, they really help."

Kartchner has a direct line to Olympia. He can call the Department of Motor Vehicles and within a few minutes find out who the owner of the vehicle is. He said, "We do not enforce state traffic regulations but campus traffic rules. We



Dean Kartchner

are not the big bad policemen but we want to let any student park safely in the parking area. We are not necessarily going to make any arrests even though we do have the power. We are not here to cause worry but to make it so that everyone can get around safely and conveniently on the campus."

The parking control office opens at 11 a.m. Many students should make an effort to get in and pay their violations before they get out of hand. Eighty dollars is a lot of violations.

Senate Fund Raisers Set To Work

Scholarship Fund Bill Passes Unanimously

The announcement of the resignation of Jeong Sook Lee, senator at large, opened the meeting of the Student Senate held October 20.

The problem of filling the resulting

vacancy then arose. The choices open to the senate were a governmental appointment, a special election, or to simply leave the post open. It was decided by the senators that the vacancy be filled

by nomination and election at the next senate meeting.

Barb Weaver and Leroy Bell, who were not sworn in at the last meeting were not sworn in at this meeting either, as there was no member of the justice department present.

Mrs. Vincent, coordinator of financial aid, spoke to the group on the loan aspect of the Scholarship and Loan Fund. The fund provides short term loans (usually up to 90 days) usually for emergency tuition. There is no interest on these loans, only a \$2.00 filing fee. The money in the fund turns over to seven times during a year. The fund is supported mainly through local Service Clubs, supplemented by private contributions.

Bill 40 which was proposed at the last meeting to help fund the Scholarship and Loan Fund was then passed. This bill, as passed, sets up a standing committee to raise money for the fund. Peggie Peda volunteered to chair the committee.

ACLU Asks High Court To Review Student Rights

Washington, D.C. (CPS) — Asserting that "college students are entitled to the identical First Amendment protections on the campus as they or any other citizen would have in the community-at-large," the American Civil Liberties Union asked the Supreme Court to review two cases: one involving demonstrations inside campus buildings, the other involving official recognition of student political organizations.

If the court agrees to hear the cases, it will mark the first time in 37 years that the Justices have addressed themselves to freedom of speech and assembly for college students.

The ACLU noted that "by virtue of the 26th amendment, almost every college student is now fully enfranchised and entitled to participate in the political process."

Two years ago the Court ruled that a high school student could wear a black arm band during moratorium activities in Tinker Vs. Des Moines Independent Community School District. However, it has not ruled on the First Amendment rights of college students since the 1934 case of Hamilton Vs. Board of Regents of the University of California.

The demonstration case arose at Madison College, a state school in Harrisonburg, Va. Ironically, during the student reactions to the invasion of Cambodia in April, 1970, about 25 students and faculty assembled in an open campus building, and expressed their intention to hold an overnight vigil in protest of the firing of several teachers. That vigil was held successfully, but when the group held a similar demonstration two nights later, 30 of them were arrested by campus police.

The case was carried to the U.S. Dis-

trict Court, which ruled the college regulations requiring 48 hours advance notice of demonstrations unconstitutional. The regulation that was struck down also required that any unauthorized assembly of students had to disband upon demand of any administration or student government official.

Ambassador's Daughter Relates Illusions about China Friday

Pat Hurley will be the next forum speaker on Friday, October 29, in PA-8, at noon. She will be discussing "Illusions About China."

Miss Hurley, the daughter of the late Patrick J. Hurley, former Secretary of War and Ambassador to China, was her father's confidante with access to his records, reports and correspondence.

Miss Hurley traces the American foreign policy which has led to the United States' present course of ping pong diplomacy in the Far East.

Some of the subjects Miss Hurley will be touching upon are ping pong diplomacy — narcotics which have been called Red China's Number One export, the influence Red China will have on the American election in 1972, and secret diplomacy from Yalta to Henry Kissinger.

Jerry Rowlands, handwriting analyst, will be the forum speaker Tuesday, November 2. She will be speaking at noon in PA-8.

Business, industry, and education have taken a recent interest in the rapidly growing subject of handwriting analysis, particularly as a key to the personality and character of individuals.

Mrs. Rowlands, Executive Assistant to Seattle School Superintendent Forbes Bottomly, is an expert in the field of handwriting analysis. She has done extensive research into the area, and is a respected authority on the subject.

'Castle Keep'

"Castle Keep" is the name of the movie playing today and tomorrow in PA-8. Today it is playing from noon until 2 p.m. and tomorrow night from 7 to 9 p.m.

The best-selling novel by William Eastlake, starring Burt Lancaster, is now a major motion picture. It is set in the Ardennes Forest, on the eve of the Battle of the Bulge, as Hitler's armies prepare their massive counter-offensive.



MORE SPACE By 1:15 p.m. the field west of GRCC leased by the college as a parking lot was almost vacant. Only three cars remained, one with a flat tire.

LSC Advisory Board Serves Building

With the construction of the new Lindbloom Student Center there has been the necessity for the creation of an accompanying governing body, thus the LSC Advisory Board.

Although still in its organizational stages, the board, under the direction of Student Activities Director Mike McIntyre, will have two major purposes. It will serve as an advisor to the director of student programs, and as a policy making organization for the effective operation of the LSC.

Made-up of ten members, the board includes two representatives from the administration (one ex officio or non-voting), one from the faculty, one from student programs, one from building and grounds supervision, one from the recreation department, one local citizen and three students-at-large.

All policy suggestions will first be received by the All College Council before going on to the Board of Trustees for final approval.

In an interview with Ed Bush, faculty representative, it was discovered that the board is currently creating the guide-

lines for its own operation and reviewing the policies which are already in effect concerning the LSC.

Rules, such as that prohibiting food on the second floor of the LSC and the discouraging of card playing in the Gator Room, (especially during the lunch hour when table space is at a minimum), have already come under consideration and it is hoped that these and other

questions may soon be resolved, Bush stated.

It is to be understood that the board is open to suggestions from anyone. A list of board members is included for this purpose: Mike McIntyre, Jeff Bonness, Pete DeBruyne, Ed Bush, Clark Townsend, Harold Broadbent, Ed Geary, Dawn Tunland, Kip Higginson, and Virginia Akers.

Committee Reviews Student Salaries

A salary review of on-campus student workers employed by GRCC is being conducted by a Financial Aids Committee sub-committee and will be presented to the Financial Aids Committee at their November 4 meeting, noon in the LSC 11C.

Chairman Marv Nelson, Wayne Rosenbrock, and Norris Johnson comprise

that sub-committee. No action can be taken until the wage-price freeze is lifted.

A total of \$19,854 from off-campus agencies is sponsoring 575 GRCC students, disclosed Mrs. Winnie Vincent, coordinator of the financial aids program.

The Green River Reflector

Student Housing Investigated

By Viola Farrell

OR 'THE LIFE AND ADVENTURES OF A LEA HILLS HOMEMAKER'

It was late last spring that I moved into the Lea Hills Estates. Although I would have liked to have joined the country club, membership was exclusive to homeowners. And I was merely a renter.

As such, I was entitled to a crackerbox and a mailbox. I soon discovered that the crackerbox was an alternative residence, in case anything happened to the house (and happened, and happened, and happened, in rapid sequence).

It was my first time away from home, and I was bursting with ambition. This was it — my home. I was filled with a sense of pride. I would make it beautiful, a perfect reflection of my personality. And there was so much to work with, even at the very beginning.

First, the carpets were a beautiful color called 'dirty mustard.' And the walls and ceiling were immaculate shades of white. All white! White. Like a hospital. A perfect reflection of my personality at that very moment — sick. But I persevered—for the time being.

It was when I found the water was turned off that I finally panicked. In desperation (I was already moved in—I had to clean the place up), I laced up my hiking boots, bundled up in my winter coat, and set out from my secluded home in a brave search for water.

A hop, skip, and a jump (and 10 longitudinal feet) later, I knocked anxiously on the neighbor's door, and inquired as to the possibility of filling my handy dandy plastic bucket. This done, I trudged back to my castle to heat that very water on the electric range. Hot water, I knew, was best for mopping floors.

It was at this point that Mother Nature made her calling. What could I do? Mom can be very compelling at times. When I was through, I dumped the bucket of water down the toilet. It was in far greater need than the floor was.

And that was how I spent the first three days of my new life — without water. Finally, to the beat of drums and the blare of trumpets, the Water Department men made it on up the Harvard Hill to my castle. And yes, folks, they turned on my water. It ran again, to the flow of my own grateful tears.

But those wonderful men could not come to the aid of:

- The bathtub faucet, which gave forth only cold water. After a month or so, the manager's handy dandy man drove up in his white van to fix it. I only missed a half day of work to be there.
- A kitchen faucet which fell off into

the sink. The whole thing. Plop. All that was left was a pipe sticking up, gurgling water like a dead fountain.

- A washer-dryer which burns the clothes on the dry cycle.
- A refrigerator which fills up with ice once a month, then promptly refuses to run.
- And now: a broken water pipe.

The grand finale of it all (or is it?). Right below my bedroom window. My castle is pouring a steady stream of water onto the road. And there's no basement. No portion of the house which is known fondly as 'underneath.'

Will they tear out my bedroom? Or will Lea Hills flood? Will Harvard on the Hill be washed down to the valley?

Heaven forbid that should ever happen! Then there would be no students to fill the student housing! ('Blow up that damn school!' one resident yelled to another.)

Gavey Concerned About Poor Turnout

THE GREEN RIVER CURRENT IS PLEASED, IN ITS POLICY OF COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT, TO PRESENT AN EDITORIAL WRITTEN BY MR. DALE W. GAVEY. MR. GAVEY IS A SEVEN YEAR RESIDENT OF AUBURN AND PRESENTLY RUNNING FOR THE AUBURN CITY COUNCIL, POSITION NO. 1. IN FAIRNESS, AND FOLLOWING THE OBJECTIVE GUIDELINES OF TRUE JOURNALISM THE CURRENT INVITES ANY OTHER CANDIDATES TO SUBMIT EDITORIALS FOR PUBLICATION TO THE CURRENT STAFF.

BY DALE GAVEY

The Scene: A local room, table and chairs, some machines with curtains in front. Two ladies are sitting at a table waiting, waiting, very few people come in. A few young people, a few older people, and some in-between. What kind of room is this? Take a guess — you're right, a polling place, where it averaged less than 20 percent registered voter turnout. Something is wrong, very wrong!

Last summer, when the minimum voting age was lowered to 18 years of age, we heard and read the various guesses as to how the 18-20 year age bracket was going to vote. Well, as we look back we can see how it was just

that, a lot of guesses.

Why was the turnout, in the last primary election, so low? My guess is apathy. I believe, a lot of people do not want to become involved, let Joe do it, they say. Don't they realize that the primary election is one of the most important elections? There we decide who goes at it in the general election.

While looking through the voter registration books, recently, I saw many pages where people had registered, some back in 1966, but had not voted, not even once. What went wrong? Do they feel that by just registering they are accomplishing something, or do they feel that their vote doesn't really count? Well, it most certainly does. Two years ago, November 1969, after all the votes were counted, Stan Kersey drew some eight votes more than Bob Gaines, to become the mayor of Auburn. Your vote will count!

Many people worked for you 18 to 20 year old citizens, to make your voice known. Use your right to vote for the candidate of your choice Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1971. After all, you wouldn't kick your parents in the face after they raised you, fed you, clothed you, so don't do it to the people who worked to allow you to voice your opinion in your government. Don't let Joe do it, you do it!

Letter to the Editor Fern Refutes Farrell

To the Editor:

Upon reading your WACCSG "editorial" (?) in the October 14 issue I was literally shocked and appalled. Next time I face the members of the other 21 colleges that attended this convention I will really be at a loss to explain our editors sporadic and totally distorted view of WACCSG and the personal attack upon people that she hasn't even met or tried to meet. In the future please don't call 120 students from 21 colleges "Queers." I don't think this is your job.

Another part of your personally biased opinion said that in a regional meeting all we discussed was, "One members mistress and the impeachment of the State Chairman" and further state that this "took roughly half of the Convention time." Didn't this meeting take place before the business of the State

convention began, didn't this meeting take approximately 15-20 minutes, and didn't we give the State Chairman a vote of confidence? Didn't everyone in that room agree that these rumors were unfounded and none of this talk would ever go beyond that room? And then you print

it in the school paper for the whole state of Washington to see. If your word is not worth anymore than that. If you cannot be trusted, I guess that I cannot trust your paper.

Another part of your opinion that really pissed me off was your referring to, the setting up of goals and objectives, as a "wonderful game with words." This was set up by Roger Basset, the assistant Director of State Board for Community College Education. I feel it helped the organization tremendously. You also ask

in your opinion what things WACCSG could accomplish. If you would of stayed at the meeting you would have found out. We listed these later on.

In regard to Calof, David did not ask GRCC for the \$1000. The student senate of GRCC of which you were a part, donated this money to WACCSG, primarily for the lobby effort. GRCC is praised for this donation, it helped to make the first community college lobby in the United States an overwhelming success. A dirty Jewish wedding robe, huh! It looked a lot like an old sheet to me!!

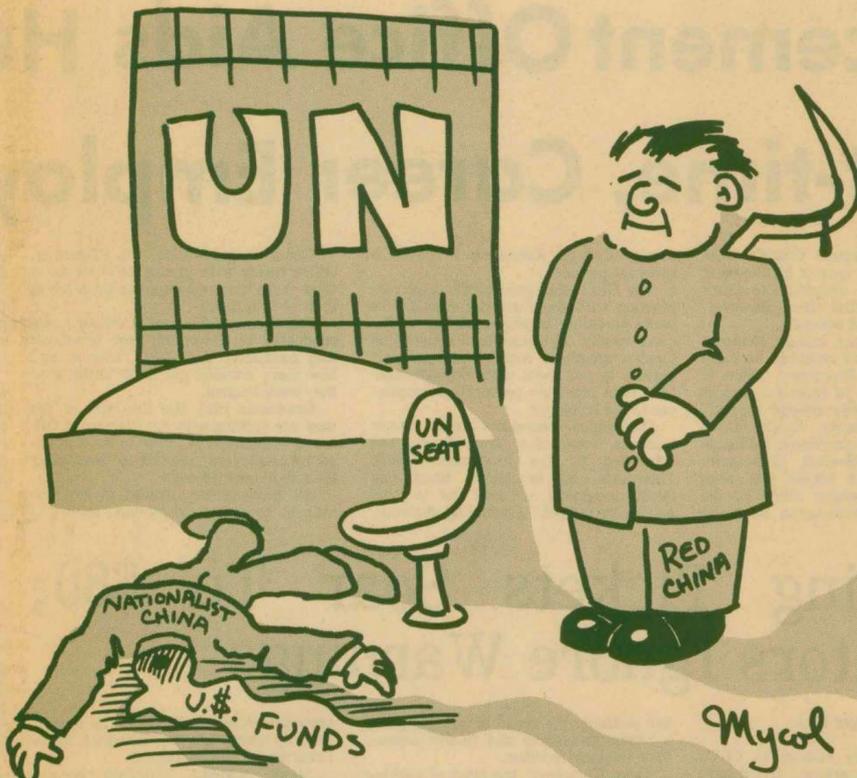
Where To Turn did not fail, it is going strong. Where do you get your information?

As a summary to your entire opinion I feel it can be divided into three parts; one fourth strongly biased personal opinion, one fourth grossly misrepresented facts, and one half bullshit.

Lighten up Ed. Greg Fern WACCSG Representative Green River Community College

P.S. Maybe you are right. "What we need is a lot of new students who can get down to work, through the bullshit."

THE END ?



Nationally Speaking:

WAR DEADLINE ATTEMPT BLOCKED

An attempt at a straight up-or-down vote on the Senate's six-month Indochina war deadline was blocked by House leaders last week. Republican Leslie C. Arends of Illinois averted a direct showdown by moving that the House reject five Senate amendments on the grounds that they violated House germaneness rules.

TEENAGE SMOKING RISING

A significant increase in the number of teenage smokers was reported by the government recently. This has taken place during a time when the number of adult smokers has decreased sharply.

KENNEDY WOULD GET YOUTH VOTE

According to a Gallup poll conducted for Newsweek magazine, Senator Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., would be the clear choice of voters 18-21 years old. An over-all tabulation, however, showed Nixon with a slight edge over all potential democratic opponents.

ALASKA SENATOR PICKETS WHITE HOUSE

In protest of the proposed U.S. atomic test on Amchitka Island, Senator Mike Gravel (D) of Alaska and two Canadian Parliament members recently picketed the White House. They walked up and down outside the gate for about 15 minutes carrying signs.

Tastefulness in News Discussed by Reporter

By Janet Squires

A minor uproar followed an editorial published in the October 14 issue of the Current. The cause of the trauma was the use of the term "apathetic a**holes" in a headline. It appears that some students and faculty were offended by the term (which wasn't even spelled out).

The Current staff was therefore fitted with the weighty dilemma of "we can't offend anyone." More important, in this staff discussion, than the feelings of students, was how the Board of Trustees would react, and what would our advertisers say. The question of taste is often brought up on a newspaper staff.

I was reminded of taste and offense the following weekend when I saw a copy of the Western Washington State

College newspaper. The entire back page was covered with an ad for a pants store. The ad consisted of the back view of a girl, taking off her pants.

Perhaps this advertiser would be offended by the word a**hole.

Then again, perhaps it is time to define our terms, taste and offense. Why are we offended by the word a**hole, and not a blatant sexist representation of the same? It is time for human dignity as well as taste in journalism. If we must worry about offending our advertisers, they must worry about offending our readers.

Women's Lib has gone too far to allow women to be degraded in this manner. Papers play a vital role in swaying human beliefs, and the role of woman as a sex object is too far out of date to be allowed in print.

Human dignity is far more important than a few male chauvinists who might be lured into a store, by an allusion caused by a girl's ass.

Letter to the Editor Writer's Style Criticized

Dear Editor:

This letter should not be considered a defense of Mike Conlan or his conduct at Student Senate meetings. It is a criticism of the editorial appearing in the Thursday, October 4, 1971 issue of the Green River Current on page 2.

Perhaps I am misinformed, however I was under the impression that when an Editor expressed an editorial opinion it was because he or she felt so strongly about something of great importance to all of the readers. If the subject of this article is guilty of all allegations why then did it take the editor an hour to decide? Does this indicate that there are so few things wrong on the campus that an informed journalist must ponder for an hour in order to find something to write about? Why does criticism and support appear simultaneously and on the same page of the paper? Why is the article's author named and the rebuttal anonymous? How did the anonymous defender get a look at the editorial prior to publication?

For what it's worth my letter is not anonymous.

Terry Larson P.S. The Editorial Cartoon was excellent.

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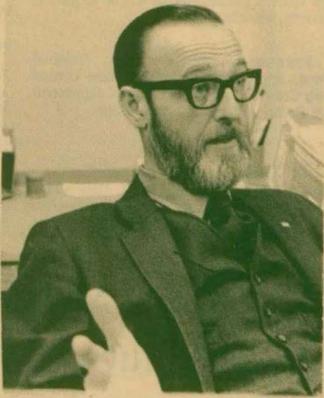
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"I am one of the few 'free' men."



"Humans need change."



"I need individuality."

At The Bass Of It All

By Perry Sobolik

Although Lady musicians are a bit more common than lady pool sharks, lady bass players aren't. In fact girls who play electric bass guitar are so rare that the GRCC Jazz Ensemble only has one — Joy Miller.

Joy, who is in her second year as a member of the ensemble, has been playing musical instruments since the sixth grade when she started with the flute. She picked up the bass a few years ago when, with her brother's encouragement, she began to play with his rock band the Sundae Funnies.

She says that she has always liked music and really likes the Jazz-Rock arrangements that the ensemble is now doing. There are also plans to incorporate Joy's voice into the programs of the ensemble and she has been taking voice lessons in order to smooth out the rough edges that rock singing created. She'd like to sing something by either Carol King or Barbra Streisand, but says she's not that particular.

Most everyone has more than one main interest however, and Joy is no exception. She loves nature (living on a farm helps) and when the sun shines she either rides her ten-speed or goes backpacking. But when the rains come, she takes up what must be considered her number two interest — sewing.

Joy makes most of her own clothes, and on occasion makes her own patterns. She'll sew just about anything and admits that if she should decide not to continue her major in music, she would probably switch to fashion design.

She currently spends almost all of her school time in working with music. Not only is she a member of the Jazz Ensemble, and taking voice lessons, but she is also a member of the concert band (in which she plays flute) and is a part-time receptionist in the Performing Arts Office.

If working in what is generally considered a "man's world" would seem discouraging, Joy certainly hasn't been affected. She says that she has always communicated well with the other "guys" in the band but admits that before coming to GRCC and receiving a little gentle prodding from instructor Pat Thompson, she hadn't even decided to major in music.

So, next time you see the Jazz Ensemble perform and you notice that the rhythm section has got "the cutest little bass player you've ever seen," remember that it's Joy back there, rockin' and bobbin' and making about as much noise as you'll ever hear her make.
THINK JAZZ!

Faculty Interview Short is Artist and Individual

Text by Gina Fisk
Photos by Duane Hamamura

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles on the faculty staff of GRCC. The object of this series is to acquaint the students with the teaching staff on this campus.

"Life and awareness" are the main concern of Bob Short and his art. He teaches design and painting at GRCC.

Short came to Green River three years ago. He has a Masters Degree in fine arts and painting from the University of Washington. He was head of the Visual Communications department at Kent State University for three years, and then moved to North Illinois University to be the head of their V.C. department for three years also.

Current: Were you there during the incident in 1970?

Short: No, but you could see it coming.

Current: Do you have a family, and if

so, do you have any particular aspirations for them?

Short: I have two boys. I don't think I would want them to be artists. It takes too much time and training and a very strong willed person to survive in the art field and market. The artist has to be sure of himself and have enough self confidence to take the abuse. I don't know how strong my sons will be.

Current: How did you decide to enter the art world?

Short: I worked ten years for General Motors. Before that I took three years of economics at the University of Washington. One day I sat in the District Manager's chair, it had lumps.

The conformity needed in a corporate business like that was not to my liking. I need individuality, and I didn't feel like spending that many years trying to get to the top. So, I went back to school.

Current: What made you decide on art?

Short: I have always been doing it. My mother has told me that I was 'cre-

ating' at the age of three. I felt my potential as a human being was not being fully exploited.

One thing that bothers me about people today is that persons in one career, such as education, expect to do the same thing at 70 as they did at 20 years of age. They are afraid of change. Humans need change; although mine was a radical one, I feel more people should try it.

Current: Do you have any plans for another change in the future?

Short: I don't plan. I think people who do are insecure. I am happy now, I don't foresee a change, but I'm not afraid of it, if it comes. I feel that I am one of the few "free" men. I am not held down and I would not be afraid to start all over again. It wouldn't hurt if I could no longer teach for some reason, as long as I retained my self respect.

Current: What do you think about education?

Short: The educational systems are not doing a very good job of educating. They are too restrictive, not creative.

I enjoy teaching, it fills an unanswered area in my life. I have more ideas than I am able to complete. By teaching, I can give some of my ideas to the students, who may be able to carry on where I have to leave off. Teaching is exciting to me in this way.

Current: Do you feel you have been successful?

Short: That depends on your definition of success. I feel I have been successful as a human being, though others may not judge me the same way. I have fulfilled my dreams about myself, for the time being. I don't worry about the future.

Current: What makes you happy?

Short: That is a ridiculous question. You are asking for a state of happiness, that is a Utopia. There are things that please and excite me, but I think no one reaches that state of happiness because of our situation today. I have made a distinction between people who live life and people who are living. Those who live life are better off, they are not worried about petty things.



ROCKIN' AND BOBBIN' — Joy Miller smiles brightly while being interviewed by a Current reporter, Perry Sobolik. Joy, reporter, found Joy an interesting person to interview. She is the only bass guitar player in the GRCC jazz ensemble.

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Mark's Time Out



*It's Wide Open
Unbalanced Teams*

by Mark Richardson

The race is not over yet. Last weekends stunning upset between the Washington State Cougars and Stanford in Palo Alto may be the first of many surprises that will make the Pacific Eight a race down to the last week yet.

The loss by Washington to the Oregon Ducks two weeks ago seems quite crucial now in that the Ducks stopped USC and the Huskies, while losing to Stanford. Washington still has to prove themselves against USC and have lost to the other two toughies in the conference. There is new life but if Stanford falters again the chips will seemingly fall for Oregon unless they lose. Then, who knows?

Wouldn't it be far out if the Cougs put it together to take the league? They are 3-4 on the season now and have got to have added confidence having thrown the race back to the rest of the schools. Don't count them out of it.

Maybe Don Bunce & Company wish they had seen my version of the schedule for last week that put Stanford against Notre Dame. The Trojans from SC showed the Pac 8 and the rest of the country that they are not to be counted out by taking it right to the Irish and smashing them into little pieces. For the record, I still think Greg Collins matches right up with the Stanford signal caller.

While I am taking the time to admit and swallow my mistakes, Baltimore and Pittsburgh made the World Series a memorable championship for the baseball world. The Pirates, led by Roberto Clemente, turned Baltimore's streaking momentum around and beat the favorites where it is toughest, at the home of the Orioles.

Clemente put together the kind of top notch baseball that has made him the class superstar that he has been for so many years. Like Hammerin' Henry Aaron, he has done it without the headlines.

Wouldn't it be nice if the GR recreation department was rolling with funds and could provide the athletically inclined with two or three more playing fields for greater participation on campus. Other big schools in the state play on more than two football fields at a time and allow more games per season for the teams. During the softball season at Central, they utilize five diamonds with three games back to back daily. Despite these handicaps here, it is remarkable the GR department can maintain such a high level of participation.

A quick look at the flag football scoring stats shows an alarming amount of misgued balance in the league. From that standpoint, flag football doesn't even match up with last season. It is a shame one team has to run up a 58 point total to prove themselves.

For the first time in this column, I'll try my hand at predicting some of the gridiron clashes.

Steve Gervais and the Puyallup Vikings will outwit and virtually tear up the Lakes Lancers Friday night in Puyallup. The game shapes up to be the decider in the SPSL and the Viking signal caller has a lot of cool, the receivers to catch the ball, and a fine backfield to help him. Besides, the game is in Puyallup which means about seven points for the hosts.

The Kent high schools are getting together for the big cross-towner and I see the Chargers of Kentridge over KM. Coach Silvey and the gridders have a decided emotional edge over the Royals and it should really show at French Field Friday. I hope to go into the emotional edge more thoroughly next week. Kentridge is fighting for the NPSL title and the Royals are certain not to lay down for the Chargers if they are a typical Kent-Meridian football team.

The big flop in that division has to be the Highline Pirates who were rated near the top by some sports staffs and have failed to show their stuff. Federal Way in the SPSL has not lived up to high expectations while the Spartans in the Seamount have lost, through injury, key experience and leadership and have fallen off to the side.

The Curtis Vikings, undefeated in Seamount League play, will be looking to secure the Seamount Championship this Friday in Tacoma against the Tahoma Bears. Bear Rod Gott stands in the way of the Vikings but won't be able to hold the confident Vikings alone. Last week he carried the ball 34 times for 146 yards. The theory of utilizing the available talent has been tapped all season by the Bears but the Viks have got it together.

According to many, athletics have taken somewhat of a backseat to other priorities in society to the individual participants. Several programs have been authored recently to bring excitement back into sports.

I had the tremendous experience of seeing, first hand, such a program at work for head coach Lou Tice and the Kennedy Lancers from Burien. I hope to relate that experience and the type of a program that is very meaningful and dynamic to the athletic participants next week.



CHECK THE SHOT — Two prospective basketball players went through a workout before official turnout got started yesterday. Bob Sullivan, at left, works against Johnel Cameron underneath hoop. Both are fighting for forward positions on the Gator squad. Sullivan is a sophomore from Renton High School and played last year at forward for the Bob Aubert and Don Huston coached team. Cameron is a freshman from Franklin High School in Louisiana where he played as a forward and center.

Photo by Eric Holmquist

GR Relocated To PS Division

For the fourth time in the six-year history of GRCC basketball, the team will play in a different division of the community college loop. The team will play out of the Puget Sound Division.

Head basketball coach and Athletic Director at GRCC Bob Aubert said the schools were realigned, in order to place them in convenient, geographical divisions.

Other schools in the Puget Sound Division include Fort Steilacoom, Tacoma, Bellevue, Seattle, Shoreline, Edmonds, Everett, and Skagit.

The Eastern Division includes Spokane, Spokane Falls, Wenatchee, Yakima, Walla Walla, Columbia Basin, and Mt. Hood from Oregon.

The Western Division counts Clark, Lower Columbia, Centralia, Olympic, Peninsula, Grays Harbor, and Highline.

Tacoma and Highline asked to be placed in the Western Division but after being vetoed by the Northwest Conference Commission, Highline received reconsideration from the school presidents and were permitted to become part of the Western segment.

The addition of the Oregon school into the conference has stripped the 'state championship' idea and formed a 'Northwest Conference' title.

The commission is composed of one representative from each of the 23 participating schools.

The Gator coach sees the addition of Mt. Hood as a positive step toward finalizing the conference into the geographical setting. "There is a possibility that nine of the community colleges in Oregon will participate. There is a good chance . . . that this would set the conference into four logical divisions.

The playoffs for the Northwest Conference Championship will begin on February 29 with the three third place finishers and one fourth place finisher picked by the commission battling it out for the right to make the tournament. The winners of the two games will participate in the championship set, along with the first and second place clubs from each division on March 2-4.

The location of the playoffs and tournament has not been settled upon at this printing, but Aubert expects a decision in the very near future.

Cendejas Places At Mount Vernon

Five GRCC Cross Country runners placed in the Skagit Invitational at Mount Vernon last Friday. As a team the Gators placed fourth out of 12 participating schools.

Freshman Jim Cendejas finished third, approximately one minute behind Bob Crowell and Scott Holmes representing Bellevue Community College.

Of Cendejas and his performance coach Larry Turnbull said, "He did a real fine job. . . Crowell and Holmes are the only two he hasn't beaten this year,

although he hasn't run against everybody in the state. Some of the kids that had beaten him earlier were knocked off at Mount Vernon."

Soccer Club Wins Big

After being denied a win in two previous encounters, the GRCC soccer team ran up a 5-0 halftime lead and then held on for an 8-3 victory over the Western Washington State College junior varsity soccer club.

The team lost a squeaker to Seattle University 1-0 and gave way to Highline after running away with three goals to take a 3-3 tie from the Thunderbird team.

Western took advantage of a Gator injury to tally three goals to make the score 5-3 in last Saturday's action.

The Gators matched the output by the

Others who placed for the team included Dennis Creson 14th, Willie Browne 16th, Tom Rosenau 20th, and Jack Berry 30th. There were 70 runners in the meet.

Placing in the meet by position and point totals were Bellevue 40, Highline

75, Everett 80, Green River 83, Shoreline 128, Skagit 157, Tacoma 185, Trinity Western 231, Centralia 242, Lower Columbia 258, Olympia 280, and Seattle who did not place.

On the competition the coach related, "The thing that stands out in my mind is that we were only three and eight points behind second and third place and we could beat them both on a given day."

The next meet will be this Friday at Everett with the hosts, Shoreline, and the Gators participating.



Bad News Comes to 'Hammer'

Bad News continued their unbeaten string as they relied on the Estrada to Bellerud combination to upend Hammer 28-12, Thursday.

A 50-yard pass from Kim Estrada to Tom Bellerud put Bad News on the board first 8-0. But Hammer quickly retaliated with Rob Seguin snatching an enemy aerial and covering 60-yards to move Hammer within two points, 8-6. Bad News then took their turn in the first half seasaw when Estrada hit Gordy Janiec for 30-yards to move to a 14-6 advantage. Hammer came back again though this time with Gene McPherson at the receiving end of a Wayne Hammer pass for 40-yards to put them again behind by two. Bad News concluded the first half once again with Estrada and Bellerud getting together for 45-yards to take the lead at the half 20-12.

Only one score occurred in the final half, this when Estrada and Bellerud ended their aerial sideshow with a 50-yarder to give Bad News a 28-12 decision.

In a stand still battle which lasted through regulation play, Double Nuts scored in the overtime period and accumulated enough yardage to defeat the Kelso Raiders 6-0, Wednesday.

Through both the first and second halves each team's defense rose to the occasion to shut-out each other to make an extra period necessary.

Double Nuts came out on top when a Sean Dragseth reception, covering 40-yards, provided the needed yardage and also scored a touchdown to give Double Nuts their first league win.

The victory gives Double Nuts a 1-1 record while the Kelso Raiders sink to a 1-2.



THREE ON THREE — At the first basketball turnout of the season 21 ballplayers went to work in search of positions on the 71-72 season Green River team. Eleven of the 21 were returning sophomore squad. The wrestling team had ten grapplers out

for the Doug Carr coached team. Pictured here, Bob Sullivan drives across the key against Johnel Cameron while Arnie Jacobsen checks David Mulcahy and Perry McCormick breaks toward the baseline against Bob Schmitt.

Photo by Eric Holmquist

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