

Shared concern unites 2 colleges

by Eulalia Tollefson

Mutual concern for the future of education has united student of two colleges.

In an effort to expand student awareness of the consequences of the 10.1 percent budget cut mandate of Gov. John Spellman, student leaders at Green River and Highline Community Colleges have arranged a program designed to form a student body coalition between the two schools.

The objective is to display an active voting community willing to combine forces in order to more effectively demonstrate concern for the apparent disregard for education shown by state legislators.

"Specifically we wish to make known what is happening to higher education in Washington state," said Joe Fenbert, associated student body president of Green River Community College. "We want everyone informed as to what is taking place Winter Quarter, how each college has decided to handle the 10.1 percent budget cut, and how it will effect students enrolled in these schools."

The joint program begins Tuesday at Highline Community College at 12 noon in the Artists/Lecture hall, Bldg. 7.

The invitation roster includes the presidents of both colleges, Dr. James Chadbourne of Green River and Dr. Shirley Gordon of Highline, deans of instruction Dr. Bill Taylor of Green River and Dr. Robert McFarland of Highline, and student activities coordinators Mike McIntyre of Green River and Phil Swan-

burg of Highline. Legislators from the districts that serve both schools are also invited.

The agenda will begin with an introduction of distinguished members of the colleges and the state legislature.

Fenbert and a member of the Highline student council will explain effects of the budget cuts on education and serve as moderators.

"Any invited members have an opportunity to make a statement about their

views on the budget cut issue," stated Fenbert.

After this phase of the program the floor will be open for students to express their concerns and ask questions of administrative and political participants.

Fenbert and Joe Piek, Green River student body vice president, are inviting all students and staff members to join them in forming a car chain from Green River to Highline.

"We are urging student to decorate their cars to identify the rally and its purpose," said Piek.

All participants in the car chain are asked to meet in the main dining room of the Lindbloom Student Center Tuesday at 11 a.m. so that car pools can be arranged. A car caravan will begin forming lines in front of the new fire station on 124th S.E. at 11:30 a.m.

"In order for a simultaneous arrive at Highline, cars will meet at the Midway Drive-in parking lot on S. 240th and Pacific Highway S.," said Fenbert. "All cars will proceed to Highline where they are to be met by a welcoming committee of Highline students. Then everyone will arrive enmass at the Artists/Lecture hall."

Three major television stations as well as all area newspapers have been contacted to cover the event.

Student concerns expressed during the session will be taped and transcribed into a verbatim form letter to be sent to the governor and all legislators.

"Legislative awareness is our most important objective," declared Piek. "And without good student participation our joint effort will not be as effective."

Green River and Highline were once rival schools. This is their first cooperative venture in about 10 years he says.

"We hope this in itself will spark community interest."



Barclay squelches rumor

by Danna Schouten

Despite the 10.1 percent budget cuts being imposed on state services, Green River Community College is managing to keep its head above water.

Although the number of full-time equivalent students will be reduced to 3400, compared to 3758 last Winter Quarter, no school programs will be cancelled. The number of evening classes will be reduced and limited to Monday and Wednesday nights.

Dick Barclay, Associate Dean for Student Services, squelched rumor of a proposed four-day school week, next quarter, but of Spring Quarter he simply said, "I can't tell you a thing."

Currently enrolled students will pre-register for Winter Quarter soon and there is a possibility that these students will fill up all available classes, but Barclay doesn't think so.

"There's always going to be an opening somewhere," he said. But he was quick to add that new students may not be able to get a full load of classes. The number of new students will be reduced because of the shortage of classes.

Increasing the number of students per class is not a good idea, according to Barclay, who said the "instructors have mixed feelings about it." And many classes could not accommodate more students, for instance lab classes. There are only so many bunson burners and so much space.

"The instructors want to do a good

job," said Barclay. Not only would it mean an increase in students but the instructor would be looking at a lot more work. Barclay feels "educational values may be hurt" by increasing classloads.

Trimming GRCC's budget has resulted in the hiring of fewer employees to work the busy times of the year (for instance at registration time); reducing the supply budget drastically; cutting the new equipment budget almost completely; and reducing the number of part-time faculty.

"Washington leads the nation in access to higher education," said Barclay, "but in the amount of dollars the state contributes to the support of education Washington ranks 47th." Barclay feels that Washington has one of the best community college systems in the United States.

Governor Spellman returned from New York earlier this week, unsuccessful at his attempt to obtain a loan for Washington state. Until the state legislature meets in special session beginning November 9, Governor Spellman has no way of knowing how a loan could be repaid.

Barclay is urging students to phone their state legislators. A hotline has been established and the phone lines are open from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. The number is toll free, 1-800-562-6000.

About the rally at Highline Community College Tuesday, Barclay thinks it's "terrific."

Al says:



If Egypt and Israel can continue their peace talks, the Green River and Highline confab out to be a winner

Downstream

- TODAY—Jewelry sale, LSC Lobby 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
- SATURDAY—Pre-college test MDA, St. Helens, Olympus, Glacier Rms. 8 a.m.-noon.
- Wardrobe for Todays Women, OE 21, 22, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
- Mens' Varsity Soccer at Edmonds
- Varsity Cross Country at Bellingham
- NEXT MONDAY—Cheerleader practice, St. Helens, Olympus, 2-4 p.m.
- NEXT TUESDAY—CETA Counselor, ST Conference, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
- Senate Workshop, Board Rm., 12-1 p.m.
- NEXT WEDNESDAY—ASGRCC Elections LSC Lobby, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
- Soccer vs. Skagit Valley, 3-7 p.m.
- NEXT THURSDAY—ASGRCC Elections, LSC Lobby 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
- Energy Seminar, SS 8, 7-8:30 p.m.

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OPINION/LETTERS

Sports 1, other activities 0

by Don Evers

The student elections will take place Tuesday. Ho hum, Yawn. No one cares. Actually, most people don't care at all. There are a few who care a lot. For instance, Mike McIntyre, the associate dean for Student Programs, and the student programmers have a vested interest in the election.

The reason they have so much interest in student elections is that their organization is in charge of the extra-curricular activities that go on at Green River. That includes, in order of importance to the student programmers, sports and then every thing else. This is very clearly evident in the preparation for the budget.

The money available for these activities approaches \$200,000. The organization who approves the budget drawn up by McIntyre and his student programmers are the elected officials of the student government.

The problem in this process lies in the fact that in actuality the \$200,000 is controlled by McIntyre. The logic of this statement is simple. The folks that get into student programs are recruited from high school essentially by McIntyre. According to sources that I have spoken to, there is an active push to get student programmers to run for student government in order to get the special projects (sports) of the programmers funded. Normally they are successful in stacking the student government with student programmers.

The one thing that Student Programs can always rely on, according to sources within the organization, is general student apathy. On the last election that was held to choose the president, vice president, and senators for this year, a record four percent of the student population turned out to vote.

Now to be strictly honest about it,

Green River Community College has the best student programs organization in the state and one of the best in the nation. Community colleges and junior colleges from around the state and country have requested assistance in patterning their own student programs organization after ours.

The problem lies in the fact that there is a significant number of people who think that the program is too heavily tilted in the favor of sports. This campus has a strong cross section of people of all ages from this area. Not all of them are interested in sports. However, the kids coming out of high school who are recruited into Student Programs are strongly steeped in an atmosphere that accentuates sports, so naturally the budget is tilted in favor of athletics.

There should be more of an equitable dispersment of our funds. One way of attempting to insure that we have a system free from conflicting interests is

to forbid student programmers from running for offices that approve their own programs. That seems not only ethically correct but obvious. No matter what type of intentions the programmers have, which I have no doubt are good, student government officials who were connected with the Student Programs are going to continually, consciously or unconsciously, support their former organization.

Another way to insure a voice in the dispersal of funds is to get out and vote. But then there's that student apathy. If everybody got out and voted, who knows, maybe most people would prefer exactly what we have.

Dennis Austin, candidate for sophomore senator, is predicting that a majority of students, almost 3000, a new school record, will turn out to vote. I think he's crazy. I know from past experience that this won't happen. Nobody cares.

Look ahead

not behind

Some people are willing to help

by Doug Woods

It's only 5 a.m. - can I come into your home? How would you react to this question asked by someone you don't know who had been sitting in a car in front of your home honking the horn? Here's what happened to me when I asked this question and why I had to.

It was cold and pitch black as I turned onto the dirt road on the edge of the Auburn and Black Diamond Highway at 5 a.m. Sunday, something I do every day without even a second thought since I am a motor-carrier for a Seattle newspaper. But this Sunday was not to be the same as every other day.

Just before turning off the main road, a pick-up truck came right up on my bumper with this high beams on. I figured it was just somebody in a hurry and that they'd zoom around me as I turned off. Not so! As I turned off, and noticed that the truck didn't go by, I kept my eyes on my rear-view mirror and saw the truck turn in after me and turn off his lights. That's when I knew trouble was brewing.

I delivered my paper, about one fourth of a mile down the road, and turned back to the highway. Suddenly, the trucks headlights went on and the truck came at me down the middle of the road.

Like two gladiators we came at each other, head to head, only this gladiator wasn't sure what the game was or why it was being played here and now. At last we were within three feet and we both stopped. What are they doing? What do they want? These questions and more kept racing through my mind without

any answers. But I was about to get some, real soon. The doors of the truck opened and three men clambered out with sticks in their hands. I was still confused about what was happening but I knew these gents weren't here to talk so I put the van in reverse and backed up to a mobile home, a few hundred feet away. That's when I began honking the horn, hoping someone would come out or let me in to call the police. Several minutes passed and no one came; they probably were concerned about what kind of a nut would be outside their home at 5 a.m. honking the horn. By this time the lights were on in the house up the road so I drove over there, noticing as I did that the truck was still waiting out on the road. The people in the second house came right out and invited me to use their phone. Together we waited in their living room for an hour and a half for the King County Police to respond, listening to the truck drive up and down the road looking for my van.

Finally, the police arrived (after the thugs had left), took down all pertinent information, and answered some questions I had about self protection in cases like this. I was told to obtain a concealed weapons permit and to carry a gun, that I was perfectly within my rights to protect myself, my family, and my property. In theory that's great, but have you ever tried to put it into practice? You'd better check with a lawyer before you do. The lawyers I've talked with say that without an abundance of witnesses (on your side) stating that your life was in eminent danger, your case could be real shakey if

you seriously injure your attacker. Also, if you are merely protecting personal property, you'd better be careful how forceful you are in restraining the would be attacker or thief. The courts take a dim view of seriously injuring a human being to protect mere property.

It appears that the "Law" has us in a real catch 22 situation. It is written that we have the "right" to protect ourselves and our property, we just can't hurt anybody else in doing it. I believe it is contradictions in the law such as this that make people afraid to get involved or help one another, possibly like the people in the mobile home. But as long as there are people in this world who enjoy hurting or taking advantage of others, we as members of society need to look after one another and be willing to take a chance to help each other when the occasion arises. Personally, I am very thankful that some people are willing to help, and open up their homes to those in need. I sincerely hope that someday I'll be able to pass the favor on to someone else in trouble.

To The Editor:

I was reading the Oct. 2 issue of the Current. It was good light reading until I came across Don Evers' article on "Lip Service."

The first few paragraphs assured us he was no democrat, the following paragraphs assured us he was not a republican. So what was he speaking to?

Reading the article was like hearing 1960's rhetoric; all is doomed, there's nothing we can do, it's all the establishment's fault. I suggest it is easy to point fingers in the direction of hindsight only to find the errors gone by. I also suggest that Mr. Evers pull his fingers out of his hindsight and join the realities that prevail! Will the massive budget cuts educate those poor and needy to help them into a highly sophisticated society? Will the massive military budget lift one finger to produce a better society? Is the present trend of increased military spending at the sake of social programs the kind of trade-off we want in our country?

I challenge Mr. Evers to use his writing skills to educate us on facts instead of drowning us with mixed ideals of days gone by.

Bill Everts

CURRENT

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Mini course offered on calligraphy

by Danna Schouten

Calligraphy, the art of handwriting, will be offered in the form of a one-week mini-course, October 19-23.

The class, taught by Deanna Bell, will meet from noon to 1 p.m. daily. The

cost is \$2, plus a small lab fee. Registration is at the cashier's window in the Lindbloom Student Center.

Further information may be obtained from Tina Holmes in Student Programs, ext. 337.

Students declare their candidacy

by Karrie Morrison

It is time again to elect Freshman Senators and Senators at Large.

October 14 and 15 in the lower section of the LSC, elections will be held during the times of 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. This year, two people from the King County Election Bureau will be running the election instead of the Judicial Board as it was run last year.

The polls are open to anyone attending any class at Green River. Joe Plek, vice president of Green River, has this to say, "The elections this year are important because we are looking for compe-

tent senators to help with the budget cuts.

The ASGRCC Student Senate serves as the legislative body of the Associated Student of Green River. The senate reviews club constitutions for ratification, they propose and approve by-law changes, and they allocate money for various projects out of the legislative fund. The senate authorizes and reviews expenditures of ASGRCC funds. They ratify all appointments by the president and vice president to standing committees or special committees.

These are the names of the 1981 candidates:

SENATORS AT LARGE

- Sharon Atkinson
- Noreen Schulz
- Dennis Traylor Austin
- Lena Kost
- Adla Evans
- Lorne Wallace

FRESHMEN SENATORS

- Cyndi Huth
- David Semsak
- Kathy Heric
- Kathy Fulton
- Jeff McCane
- Carol Biyan
- Kurt Probst



"I'm running for freshman senator to help get others involved, and to help make the student voices loud enough to be heard."

---Cyndi Huth



"As freshman senator last year, I gained valuable experience and insight to the workings of the senate and want to contribute that knowledge this year."

---Sharon Atkinson



"I don't think the students should have to sacrifice important aspects of higher education and my main objective is to attempt to solve this problem. I want to represent all the student, older, as well as younger men and women."

---Adla Evans



"I would like to help start more clubs so people can get involved to increase their school spirit. Also, I feel it is the job of the student senate to start a petition against the budget cuts."

---Scott Martin



"Representation in your student government is important. Therefore, as senator at large, I would like to see better communication between students and the senate. Budget cuts will affect our quality of education. Let's make our needs known to the legislature. Student Government for the students . . . by the students."

---Dennis Austin



Lorne Wallace



"My main reason for running in this fall's student government elections is to have an opportunity at being a part of Green River's Foundation. As a senator, I could be involved in the decision making process and serve as an informative asset for other GRCC students."

---Lena Kost



Jeff McClane



"I am running for the position of freshman senator for the basic reason that I've always been interested in helping people, and this is one way of being able to do that."

---David J. Semsak



"The reason I would like to become a Freshman Senator at Green River is because I want to help maintain and improve the school's status and reputation. And I would be proud to be a senator for GRCC."

---Kathy Heric



"All through my life I have been called the girl who gets her finger into everything. I have always been concerned with my fellow students wants and needs and as one of GRCC's freshman senators I will strive to fulfill those wants and needs."

---Kathy Fulton



"My name is Carol Bryan and I'm running for freshman senator. I'm running for this position because I feel I can do a good job. I think I can do a good job because I've had the experience of being a senator all the way through high school."

---Carol Bryan

"I have never been a part of Student Government, but, it seems very interesting and I want to make it work for the students."

---Kurt Probst

"I'm from Quincy Washington, and I am running for Freshman Senator. I've been on several parliamentary terms, and participated in public speaking events in our school and community."

---Scott Killingsworth

by Kelly Sawyer

"I'm proud of this school, and want to help make everyone's education experiences at Green River the best possible. Being involved in Student Government will give me that opportunity."

---Noreen Schulz

The Current apologizes to any senate candidates whose photos or statements are missing from this issue.

GENERAL NEWS



Betty Vickers, ABE and GED teacher.

GRCC teacher becomes author

by Eulalia Tollefson

She is a full-time instructor at Green River Community College, teaches an evening community service class, has written a book, and does fine dress making and tailoring. She was also a candidate for this year's Distinguished Alumni award.

This dynamic woman is Betty Vickers, Adult Basic Education (ABE) and General Education Development (GED) instructor.

Betty, as she prefers to be called, received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology and obtained her teaching certificate from the University of Washington in 1972. She began teaching in the Renton school district, working with children who had learning disabilities. While at Renton she earned a master's degree at the U of W in learning disabilities and emotional disturbances.

An opening in the adult program at Green River offered Betty the opportunity to pursue teaching interests in her chosen career in adult basic education.

"It is an open-entry/open-exit class," she explained. "Students may register at any time of year and proceed at individual pace."

Adult basic education included working with the handicapped. Betty is saddened because administrative budget cut decisions eliminated the handicapped program.

"It does not auger well for the future," she said. "I feel it is unfortunate to eliminate one entire aspect of the ABE program."

Betty's interest in astrology prompted her to write a book titled 'Astrology, You and the Stars.' It is available in the Paper Tree at Green River as well as book shops that carry astrology literature.

"It is a high-interest, low-readability book for adults," she says.

"She does not intend to rest on her laurels. Though her time and energy would seem to be stretched to the limit, future plans include development as a writer in the field of adult education curriculum.

"I now have other book proposals with McGraw-Hill and Steck-Vaughn," she said.

Betty also has 16 language arts games under consideration with the Learning Resources Company.

And what does she do with her "spare" time?

"I am an omnivorous reader and would likely be reading one of the 200 books I average each year," she grins.

Wardrobe seminar offered Saturday

by Gaila Chase

A class on wardrobe organization will be held tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Women's Center. The class will be given by Jacque Volstad. She will demonstrate how to take an existing wardrobe and utilize it to its maximum potential and also show how the use of accessories can add a "fashionable look."

"The class stresses individuality," says Maid Adams, director of the Women's Center. "There is no one way a woman should look, that's why she tries to give personal attention and listen to the person's needs and ideas," she said.

"Jacque brings a collection of coordinated separates and shows how some unlikely combinations make a wardrobe more interesting. She also gives assistance in figure analysis, how to emphasize good points and minimize problem areas," Adams said.

The class costs \$20, which covers the seminar, a catered lunch that consists of ham, turkey, assorted cold cuts, cheeses, two salads, beverage and dessert. The class is self-supporting, non-credit, and will be offered again this year.

To register call ext. 407 or drop by the Women's Center for further information.

Parking no problem if you come early

by Danna Schouten

"The toughest part about getting an education is finding a place to park." Or so says a comic strip hanging from the office wall of Nicholas Smith, Director of Parking and Security at Green River Community College.

But "parking is not a problem here" says Smith. "If you come early you get a close spot."

The old adage, the early bird catches the worm, does seem to apply however, as students pour into the parking lots between 9 and 11 a.m., described by Smith as 'peak hours.'

"The system is working the best it's ever worked," said Smith. But he added that parking is always more of a problem during Fall Quarter.

The price of parking permits rose from \$7.65 to \$9 per quarter Summer Quarter but the majority of students are buying them rather than paying the 50 cent daily rate. A full-time student, attending class every day, would pay in excess of \$20 per quarter by not purchasing a permit.

Staff and faculty permits are \$10 per quarter and only qualified personnel are assigned the preferential spaces. It is possible for staff to buy the less expensive student permit, however, Smith is not aware of any doing so.

"It's not a valid concern," he said, "We monitor those spaces. If we find a considerable amount of open staff spaces we'll reduce them."

Parking and Security has been experiencing problems with students without valid permits driving through the gates in the 'permit only' lanes. Smith's employees have been advised to write down the license plate numbers from these cars and when they're found they will be towed immediately.



Photo by Steve Frederick

Nick Smith, Director of parking and security.

Unauthorized vehicles parked in staff spaces will be ticketed and continued violations will result in the towing of the vehicle.

Unauthorized vehicles parked in handicapped spaces or fire lanes will be towed with no prior warning.

Twenty-three people have been issued handicapped parking permits when there are only 20 designated handicapped spaces on campus. According to Smith, several of these spaces are used in the evening so it evens itself out.

Motorcycles are not allowed to park in car spaces even though they pay the same amount for a permit. The spaces provided for motorcycles however, are generally closer to classrooms.

Parking and Security, located in the Administration Building, AD 27, has a lost and found department, and services such as retrieving keys from locked cars and jump starting dead batteries, are available.

"I don't think many people are aware that we offer these services," Smith said.

Judicial Board applications available

Student Government Judicial Board applications are available to all interested students. Applications may be picked up from Swanee Yourkowski, the Chief Justice, in the student programs office.

The Judicial Board is chaired by the Chief Justice and is composed of four justices and four associate justices. Positions to be appointed are two sophomore and freshman justices and two sophomore and freshmen associate justices.

The Judicial Board is to act as a board of appeals for all cases concerning student standards and on any question of constitutionality and to interpret the constitution and By-Laws. The respon-

sibilities of the board also includes the enforcement of College policies, rules, and regulations, to call and administer election poles, election policy and procedure and to review candidates elected to office and all club charters.

The Judicial Board meets Wednesdays, from 12-1 p.m. in the Rainier Room. To qualify for the position of justices or associate justices a student must be enrolled in a minimum of six credit hours. A background or interest in law enforcement, legal work, law, court reporting, political science, and business law or administration is not necessary to apply but is desirable for the positions.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Like yourself, dream and be successful

by Chuck Tiernan

"Our problem is not our lack of talent, it is that we have far too much talent to ever be able to use it all," Bob Moawad told an attentive audience at his year's kickoff of the Artist and Lecture Series in the Lindbloom Student Center on October 1.

Moawad, president of United Learning Institute, presented a program that he called "How to Get Out of your Own Way." The program stressed how people can make the most of themselves and their lives. He began by discussing communication and interrelationships between people, saying that these things "begin with you."

After talking briefly about his children, Moawad spoke about the importance of children being taught to like themselves and to adopt the "I am the best me there ever will be" attitude. Goal setting was the next topic of the show.

"We need goals, we absolutely need them," Moawad said, while explaining how through effective goal setting, people all have the potential to become anything they want. As an example, Moawad told of an 80 year old woman who is still living in a college dormitory, still working on her Ph.D. He challenged the audience when he asked, "If you don't have a dream, how can you have a dream come true?"

He then stated that goal setting is not the road to success, but that it is success itself. According to Moawad, completing the goals are the success, not what the person gets from completing

them. He also defined successful people as ones who will "simply do what unsuccessful people don't want to."

Moawad has often been referred to as a motivational speaker. As he commented prior to the show, this is one of his "pet peaves."

"My name is Robert Moawad, not Oral Roberts," he declared. He simply hopes to "provide the tools in such a manner which is an inspiration for the person to try these tools."

The speeches and seminars Moawad conducts are held all over the United States. On the morning of Oct. 1, he was in San Francisco speaking to Xerox employees at a convention.

When asked what motivates him to travel and speak, he replied, "The innate talent and the fact I had been fortunate enough to receive this information. I have the desire to share it with large numbers of people." He continued, "Now I have an opportunity to share it with hundreds of thousands of people."

Sharing just a few of his many experiences, Moawad confessed that his biggest rewards come when "knowing people take the information and run with it." He enjoys feedback from persons who have benefited from his programs.

Moawad believes that people have an "infinite capacity to grow." He also thinks the only ceiling on potential are mental ones, but if anyone can reach even 2.8 percent of their potential they should be labeled "All-World."

Has Moawad reached his potential? "I don't perceive any limitations."



Bob Moawad

Rep announces special discount

by Beverly Vikse

The Seattle Repertory Theatre is inaugurating a special student subscription series enabling students to attend regular performances during the opening week of each production at the discounted price of \$25 for the six play season.

Previously, student season tickets were applicable only to Student Previews staged in advance of opening

nights or to special student performances. This new series offers the advantage of guaranteed reserved seats throughout the season.

Student Opening Week Subscriptions may be ordered at the Repertory Box Office at 225 Mercer, Seattle Center, or by calling 447-4764. Tickets are also on sale at the following campuses: University of Washington Hub Ticket Office, Seattle University Information Booth, first floor, Student Union Building, and

the Seattle Pacific University Uni-Com Desk, Student Union Building.

A special brochure detailing the repertory's 1981-82 season containing an order form may be obtained by calling the business office at 447-4730.

The Repertory will present "Another Part of the Forest" at 8 p.m. Oct. 28, 29, and 30 at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 31. This play will also be performed in a signed performance for the hearing impaired, Sept. 1.

Blue Grass Music

The first "Monday Beat the Blues" event of the 1981-82 school year will feature Phil Sheridan. He will be performing blue grass music in the Glacier Room at Green River Community College Monday from noon to 1 p.m. There is no cost for this event.

KSTW Special

A half hour special of the Green River Foundation and all its college and community endeavors will be broadcast Sunday at 9 p.m. on KSTW, channel 13 in Tacoma.

A Fistful of Quarters

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by Terrence Hatcher



SPORTS



Clinton's Corner

Is split bananas?

by Tim Clinton

There has been a lot of controversy this summer over the split baseball season that has resulted from the mid-season strike.

Some people think that this split is bananas, while others see a lot of good in the idea, especially because of the fact that it allows for eight teams in the playoffs instead of four.

Personally, I think there is good in both points of view. I like the idea, because it does give more teams a chance to go to the playoffs. The system of getting into the playoffs that has been in use has come under criticism because only four teams out of the 26 make it, and it keeps a lot of good teams that are of playoff caliber out. For instance, last year the Baltimore Orioles were the second best team in baseball, but did not reach the playoffs because they were in the same division as the team with the best record in baseball, the New York Yankees.

The split season way of getting teams into the playoffs definitely has its drawbacks, however. Since the first-half champions do not have to worry about reaching the playoffs in the second half, they have a tendency to sit around and get sluggish, which makes for boring baseball. The only first-half champ that seemed to make any effort in the second half was the Oakland A's; the others made a rather ho-hum showing in that time period.

This system also allows for some strange situations, like this year, when the Cincinnati Reds wound up with the best overall record in baseball, but did not reach the playoffs because they finished just slightly behind two different teams, the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Houston Astros, in the respective halves.

Personally, I think the best way to solve the problem of too few teams in the playoffs and the other problems I have mentioned is to adopt more of a football-style playoff plan, which has been brought up often in recent years.

In this system, there would be three divisions in each league instead of two. The three division leaders would, of course, reach the playoffs, and there would also be a wild card team that would be the team with the best record that did not take a division title.

This would let more teams into post season action, and would also force teams to keep playing hard all year.

In any event, the teams that did make it to the playoffs this year are Montreal, Philadelphia, Los Angeles and Houston in the National League; with New York, Milwaukee, and Oakland making it in the American League.



The answer to last week's question, that asked who held the previous record of four career no-hitters with Nolan Ryan before Ryan broke that record is Sandy Koufax.

This week's question is what major league baseball player is a former student of Green River Community College? Answer next week.

Netters win opener

by Shelley Pries

Good passing, good defense, consistency, experience, spirit, enthusiasm, and talent are the words which second year coach Lane Murray used to describe the Green River varsity women's volleyball team.

These words proved true as the women claimed a victory over Grays Harbor Sept. 30, 15-1, 15-4, and 15-11.

The team includes 10 freshmen and three sophomores. A few of these women are on volleyball scholarships.

Coach Murray says the team has a lot of depth and she can turn to a very strong bench. She said the team plays well together, even though they are shorter than other teams, a young team, and also have a few pre-season jitters.

Coach Murray hopes to teach the team to use their heads instead of their muscle. She is short and had to learn this special technique.

Last season the Gators were regional champs and captured third place in state

playoffs. Predicted to be the toughest competitors this season are defending state champion Spokane Falls and Edmonds, second in state in 1980.

Murray is a graduate of Stanford University and has played 13 years of competitive volleyball and coached two years at Charles Wright, a private high school.

She commented, "If how the team has been playing lately is any indication of how they're capable of playing, the team could go very far."

The team has a few strong strong assets which are helping quite a lot. They include Jamie Traynor, a finger tip setter from Foster High; Lori Clark, a defensive back row specialist from Clover Park High; and Ilima Shaw, a powerhouse spiker and blocker from Kent-Meridian. Other high schools represented on the team are Auburn, Sammamish, Franklin, Pierce and Rogers in Puyallup.

Intramurals begin

by Tim Clinton

The Fall 1981 intramural sports regular season is just now getting underway at Green River, as the volleyball and flag football leagues, which both include eight teams, began league action Wednesday.

Both men's and women's 3-on-3 basketball has had good turnouts this year, with 16 men's teams and four women's participating.

The women will play Thursdays, with the men taking the court on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

There is still a need for soccer and women's powderpuff football players, however.

Also, as Ted Franz commented: "There is always a need for officials for all sports."

Anyone interested in playing in intramurals or in officiating may contact Ted Franz in P.E. 9



Steve Lott sets up ball during volleyball intramurals.

Photo by Emmett Comer

'10K Mountain Dew-It' race to feature GR grad Martinson

The Green River Foundation and the Athletes Foot Shoe Stores are presenting the "10K Mountain Dew-It" race at 10 a.m. on Saturday, October 17th, 1981.

That race, which will feature 1981 Boston Marathon Wheelchair champion Jim Martinson, will cover a distance of 10,000 meters or 6.2 miles, and will start and finish at GRCC.

Registration is \$6 by mail or at all Athletes Foot Shoe Stores in the Puget Sound area. (For information call 833-9111.) Mail registration must be postmarked by October 15, with satellite registration centers closing October 14.

The first male finisher and the first female finisher will each receive a travel package to Disneyland and the 1981 Newport Marathon.

Tickets for two to Hawaii are available for the 500th place finisher, with the 1000 place finisher taking home a new Magnavox Component Stereo system. The top three finishers from each division will receive Tiger X-Caliber running shoes, while 1000 Tiger Hats are to be given away on a first-come, first-served basis.

The day's activities will begin with registration at 7:45 to 9:15 a.m. with registration, with the race starting at 10 and an awards and refreshments time at noon.

The "10K Mountain Dew-It" is open to all runners, joggers and wheelchair participants of all ages and abilities, with the Race Committee advising that runners be in good physical shape and that all first time runners over 35 consult their physicians before entering.

Gator harriers 'did well' at Casey

by Michael Trebnef

"Green River runners did well being one of the few community colleges in the meet," commented assistant coach Steve Wagner in regards to the Green River cross country performance at the Fort Casey Invitational. The meet, held Saturday, October 3, is one of the biggest cross country invitationals and hosted among 800 runners and eight Green River entries.

Finishing first for the Green River men was Mike McCluskey who completed the 10,000 meter (6.2 mile) race in 34:49. Second for the Gator men, running in his first race of the season, was Mike Campos. Campos raced to a time of 39:07 followed by Lorne Wallace with a time of 43:57. Terry Dagley, in his second competitive race, finished in 45:20 which Steve Wagner called "the best effort of the day. Terry started strong and finished the hilly and rugged course going strong too."

Stacy McAndrews, completing the women's 3.1 mile course in 18:53, was first for the gators. Finishing second and third for the women were Patti Dodson and Kim Hesler with time of 21:41 and 21:46 respectively. In her first race as a gator, was Fife High school graduate Theresa Westbo who completed the woody course in 24:44.

Approximately 400 runners were entered in each the men's and women's races. "Our runners competed not only

against four-year colleges in Washington, but also against teams from Montana, British Columbia, Oregon and Idaho. This made it hard to determine what place each of our runners finished at," said Steve Wagner.

The cross country team will be running in the fourth annual Green River Fun Run this Sunday, October 11. The run was organized by the Green River Community College Business Management Association and is a 10,000 meter run. Interested runners can sign up to run the day of the race at 9 a.m. The race starts at 10 a.m. at Russell Road Park and there is a post race feed at 11:30 p.m.

ENTRY FORM "The 10K Mountain Dew-It"

Last Name _____ First Name _____
 Address/Box Number _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Age _____ Sex _____ Birthdate _____
 13-under _____ 14-18 _____ 19-29 _____ 30-39 _____ 40-49 _____ 50-59 _____ 60 & over _____ WHLCHR _____

WAIVER (All Forms Must be Signed)

I hereby release the Green River Foundation, GRCC, Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., The Athletes Foot, Tiger Shoe Co., Run personnel, and all municipal agencies whose property is used from responsibility for any injuries or damages I may suffer as a result of my participation in the 10K Mountain Dew-It. I hereby certify that I am in good physical condition and am able to compete in this event. I also understand that the entry fee is non-refundable. As an amateur athlete I certify that all information on this form is complete.

Signature of Athlete _____

Parents if under 18 _____

CHECKS PAYABLE TO:
 Green River Foundation,
 12401 SE 320th St.,
 Auburn, WA 98002

CLASSIFIED ADS

For information contact
Placement Office, ext. 318THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS ARE OPEN TO
BOTH STUDENTS AND NON-STUDENTS

4-8

Clerical position available, requires applicant to be a full-time student and also a veteran. Salary is \$3.35/hr tax free.

5-26

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

7-27

A PTA to work with RPT is needed in Burien area. This position requires writing up books and follow through and to organize program. Salary is open. This is a Mon.-Fri. position.

8-30

Salesperson for a hobby store in the Federal Way area. Must be familiar with model railroads and have a good aptitude toward hobbies. Salary is 3.35/hr. Must be available evenings and weekends.

8-32

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

8-34

A general office position is open in the Renton area. Responsibilities include typing and phones. Salary is \$3.75/hr.

8-58

A machinist helper is needed in Kent. Must have some classroom exp. or on the job training. This is a full-time position, hrs are 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Second shift will be starting soon. Salary \$4/hr.

8-62

A Bellevue firm has an opening for a full-time person to work in their office. General office duties including 10 key by touch, answer phones, have good aptitude with figures and be accurate. Must be able to work alone and independently.

8-79

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

9-51

Southcenter firm needs a retail sales clerk to sell candy. Must be able to work evenings and weekends. Salary to be discussed.

9-61

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

9-62

Live-in child care position is available in the Lake Sawyer area. Room and board provided, plus salary. Some light housekeeping is required. Applicant must be female due to live-in situation, non-smoker and must like animals.

9-63

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

9-65

COTA position is available for a graduate of the program in Spokane. Exp. not necessary, however rehabilitation exp. is a plus. This is a full-time position Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Salary \$6.56/hr, higher for experienced.

9-66

Clerk for Grocery & Deli in Auburn - graveyard shift. Part-time with days to be arranged. Hrs are 10 p.m.-6 a.m. Salary is \$3.75/hr. Must be dependable.

9-69

Part-time & full-time openings in Kent for Landscape crew. Required physical shoveling, raking and planting. Must have valid drivers license & good driving record. Salary \$4.50/hr.

8-85

An opening for a person to care for 3 small children is available in the Auburn area. Must be honest, enthusiastic, reliable, must love children and have own transportation.

9-28

Person to do light housekeeping and some meal preparation is needed in the Federal Way area. Hrs are 2 a.m.-8 p.m., Sat. and Sun. Salary is \$25 per weekend.

9-35

A Renton firm needs a person to install garage doors - electric and non-electric. Must be mechanically inclined. Co. will train-tools furnished. This is part-time with hrs to be arranged. Salary \$5/hr.

9-41

Part-time position available in Kent for Recreation student. Activity co-ordinator & desk clerk for tennis club. Salary \$3.35/hr; hours approx. 15/week. Fri., Sat. & Sun.

9-68

A General Office position is open in Enumclaw. Typing, filing tax forms, receptionist and light 10-key required. Part-time at first and full-time through May, 1982. Hours will be 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Exp. not necessary, salary \$4/hr.

9-70

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

9-75

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

9-78

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

THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS ARE OPEN TO
CURRENTLY ENROLLED STUDENTS ONLY:

6-52

Music agent to handle top "40" needed by Kent agency. Both part-time and full-time positions open. Salary on commission.

8-40

Firm located in Renton needs a battery and tire installer to work part-time, approximately 25-30 hours a week, must be available Saturdays.

8-42

Swim Instructors and Life Guards needed in Auburn. These are part-time positions with salaries from \$3.65 to \$3.85 hour. Current WSI is required.

8-86

Day Care in Auburn needs a recreation person for afternoon activities. Should be a recreation student. Salary \$3.35/hr.

9-6

Child Care Counselor needed in Auburn. Must have experience with children and ability to motivate and control. This is a part-time position -mornings and afternoon, wages \$3.35 to \$3.50/hr.

9-7

Swim Instructor with current senior lifesaving, SWI and CRP needed in Auburn. Must be 18 years old. Wages \$3.65 to \$3.85/hr.

9-8

Position open for Life Guard in Auburn. Must have current American Red Cross advanced lifesaving and CRP certificate. Wages \$3.64 to \$3.85/hr.

9-9

Childcare Site Director (Latch Key) in Auburn area. Must be at least 21 years old with 2 years or more experience in day care setting. Hours are 7-9 a.m. or 3-6 p.m. Wages \$3.50 to \$4.50/hr.

9-20

A Seattle company is looking for a person to contact delinquent members by telephone to settle their accounts. Must have effective communication skills. Hours are Monday through Thursday, 5-9 p.m. and Sat. 8 a.m. to noon. Wages are \$4 to \$4.50/hr.

9-40

Landscape helpers are needed in Kent. Must be willing to work hard. Start at 1 p.m. and work as many hours as you wish. Wages are \$4.25/hr.

9-42

Babysitter for 10 preschool children in Auburn area on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Must be experienced with children, be in good health and at least 18 years old. Wages \$3.35/hr.

9-47

Auburn area firm requires a person to work 4 hours a day as a secretary and 4 hours a day in construction estimating. Must be familiar with plans and plants, will be trained in estimating. Wages \$4.50/hr Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

9-52

Seattle area clinic has an immediate opening for a Nursing Reception Office Assistant. This position requires a 2 yr medical assistant degree and/or 1 yr medical office experience. Wages \$5.82/hr - 10 hrs per week.

9-57

A PTA position is available in Renton. Must be a graduate of the program. Exp. preferred but not necessary. Salary \$6.02/hr. Hours M-F, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. with rotating weekends.

9-57A

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

9-72

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

9-77

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

9-74

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

BMA— A high ranking club

by Don Evers

The Business Management Association (BMA) at Green River Community College has always been a prolific organization. Not only do they continually rank high in state and national conferences, but they have produced a national president, and the current state secretary of Junior Collegiate DECA, Christina Ide.

For many of us on campus, the BMA has been a rather obscure group, thought of as a club made up of folks whose hobbies included the business world. The BMA, our chapter of Junior Collegiate DECA, known in Washington as the Washington Mid-Management Association (WMMA), is an essential part of the business degree program at GRCC. Belonging to the BMA for one quarter is a requirement of graduation, but according to Ide, most people who become involved stay for a long period of time, some beginning in high school and continuing throughout the rest of their education. Such is her case.

The purpose of the WMMA is to develop respect for education in Marketing and Distribution, which will contribute to occupational competence, and to promote understanding and appreciation for the responsibilities of citizenship in our free, competitive enterprise system. It is for students who intend preparing themselves for careers in middle management, management, sales advertising, finance, wholesale, insurance, real estate, fashion merchandising, and many other marketing occupations.

The BMA at GRCC, according to Ide, goes even much further than the above goals. It is comparable to an internship program that doctors go through in several ways. First, students compete in state and national conferences in which their entry is judged by the business community their area represents. This has a twofold result. Competitors receive practical experience in developing programs, and they allow actual employers to evaluate them and their abilities. In addition to the conferences and competitions, the BMA is involved in local and national community activities. On the national level, the BMA is very involved in the Muscular Dystrophy campaign and is a significant contributor. Locally, they are involved in projects such as Christmas food drives, Big Brother and Big Sister, and the Directory of Activities for the Chamber of Commerce from GRCC. In this way a BMA participant becomes thoroughly familiar with their general field of study, well known in their community, and develop a rapport with the perspective employers, not only in the immediate area, but also with the larger companies in the nation.

Ide, whose affiliation with DECA started in high school, was born in Chicago but soon moved to Germany. There she attended German public schools through the third grade. After moving back to America, she had to wait to enter school because she only spoke German. However it only took her about six months to learn English, and she found that German schooling had given her an advantage that lasted until the sixth grade.

9-73

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

Evening daycare available in Federal Way. Reasonable rates, meals provided, drop-ins welcome. For more information call Don or Mina Evers at 927-3408



Photo by Danna Schouten

Secretary of Junior Collegiate DECA, Christina Ide.

Ide was very active at North Kitsap High School where she was a majorette and baton twirler. She placed second in the 220 in the Jesse Owens Track Classic against 40 other women for the state and was awarded her metal by Jessie Owens. As a sophomore she became involved in DECA where she held various offices and won awards in different events in state conferences. She also received the Student of the Year award in her senior year.

She decided to come to GRCC for several reasons, one of which was our beautiful campus, but mainly because of the very strong Junior Collegiate DECA program offered.

While here at GRCC, she has accomplished much, to include being the chapter secretary, winning student of the quarter, and placing fourth in the General Merchandising Competition. At the last state conference she was elected for the position of state secretary for the WMMA.

In addition to her involvement with the WMMA she carries a 20 plus credit load, is the Chairperson of the North Kitsap High school DECA Advisory Committee, secretary at the Vocational Council at North Kitsap H.S., and has been a volunteer for the Seattle Altrust Language Bank as a German interpreter for the last two years.

Her plans for the future year at GRCC, besides her own personal development, include developing a BMA chapter at one of the other community colleges and starting a scholarship for vocational students at North Kitsap high school. Of course she would like to win an award in the DECA national conference, held in New York.

After graduating from GRCC, she plans to attend Western Washington University, an pursue a career in high level management.

(Framing at its Best)

Auburn Fine Arts Gallery

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