



A symposium on HJR - 37 was given last week in the LSC. The members of the panel are pictured left to right: Al Hoy, Larry Kinney, Frank Warnke, John Barnard, Dr. James Fugate, Ken Johnston, and Kemper Freeman. Governor Daniel J. Evans appeared to give his views on the resolution. Evans took a position of support for the proposal. He also answered the questions of the audience. After the governor addressed the crowd, he then moved to the Rainier Room and conducted a press conference. At the conference he gave his views on HJR - 37 and the Watergate matter.

## Possible tuition hike presented at assembly

Possible tuition increase for state community colleges was the principal issue presented at an all-campus assembly on Oct. 15.

Dr. Lindbloom, G.R.C.C. president, immediately made it clear that the school is not responsible for the possible increases, but that the state legislature, and in particular the Council on Higher Education, makes the decisions on such matters.

There has been talk of community college tuition raising to \$188 a quarter. Pat McDonald, A.S.B. president, said, however, that the Council on Higher Education is presently working on a tuition by credit proposal that would benefit part-time students and hurt the full-time ones.

Under the 'tuition by credit' proposal, a student would be charged \$6.40 a credit for every credit he or she takes. This would mean that the full-time student would then be paying for all his credits, instead of for just the first ten. Since the average full-time student takes about fifteen credits, this would mean a tuition increase to \$96 a quarter, instead of \$83.

One reason for the proposed 'tuition by credit' system is that it would attract more part-time students to the college. The part-time student would be paying \$1.90 a credit less than he is now, and this price decrease would possibly result in a broader range of community attendance.

If the new tuition rate goes into affect, it could hurt the Student Programs fund, according to Ms. McDonald. Under the present system, \$14.50 from every full-time equivalent (10 credit hours) goes to Student

Programs, and under the new one, \$1.13 for every credit hour would go into the fund. This would mean that Student Programs would have less money with which to finance various programs, including athletics and clubs.

The Council on Higher Education will vote on the proposed rate revision on Nov. 28. If passed, the proposal will move on to the legislature for final examination and action.

On Nov. 3, students from community colleges all over the state will be going to Bellingham to make themselves heard on the issue. If you wish to go, contact one of your A.S.B. officers.

## Symposium given on HJR-37

A heated debate took place during the symposium given on HJR-37 Oct. 23 in the main dining room of the Lindbloom Student Center.

The debate broke out between members of the symposium panel over the subject of HJR-37, a proposal to place a state net income tax on individuals and corporations. This issue will be put before the voters on Nov. 6. The revision of the state and local tax system would replace special school maintenance levies, eliminate sales tax on food and prescription drugs and reduce some business taxes.

Those who were on the symposium panel included Al Hoy, president of the Auburn Chamber of Commerce; Larry Kinney, director of research for the Washington State Labor Council; Frank Warnke, representative of the 30th district; Dr. James Fugate, superintendent of the Auburn School District; Ken Johnston, Pierce County assessor; and also Kemper Freeman, representative from district 48. The panel was chaired by John Barnard.

Each member of the panel was given a certain amount of time so as to prevent an inequity of representation for opposing views on the subject.

Warnke spoke first in favor of the constitutional amendment HJR-37. He saw the proposal as a shift on emphasis in the tax structure from property and sale taxes to a tax on income.

Some of the points he stated as being favorable in the package were a reduction by half on the B and O tax, a removal of the sales tax on food and drugs, and a more favorable method of financing education.

He stated that attempts in the past to reform the state's tax system had failed at the pole because people wanted, "Just a few, small items changed." It seemed to him the public wanted a net income tax so HJR-37 is a net income tax.

Hoy took the podium next to voice his opinions as a "Tax payer and a business man."

He too was in favor of HJR-37 as an aid to people on a fixed income who would no longer have to pay the same sales tax as a wealthy person. Hoy stated, "A property tax basis is not fair basis of tax structure for those on a fixed income."

Kinney gave the position of labor in Washington state. The opinion of the labor council is "Any change in the present tax structure would be a change for the better."

It is the feeling of the council that with the tax emphasis as it is now on land, the average working man is hurt. Those on low incomes are hurt by the food and drug sales tax presently in use.

The present method of obtaining many of the funds for schools is by special levy. HJR-37 would replace special school maintenance levies but still allow bond levies. The council takes the position that special levies are a poor way to finance schools.

Next to speak was Fugate. He too felt that the proposal would provide for better funding for schools.

Fugate cited the plight of students in the poorer districts of the state that are denied accreditation because of the inability to give a standard education for the lack of funding.

He felt the resolution would distribute funds obtained by the state government more equitably and allow for better planning in the school districts.

The following speaker brought a different view of the bill and a far different method of expression than the afore mentioned speakers.

Taking the podium, Ken Johnston looked straight out at the crowd and roared "I'm going to tell you the way it is! I may sound like Wallace, I may sound like McGovern before I'm finished but you'll get what I mean."

He then proceeded to cite, quite definitely his reasons against HJR-37. One of his main attacks on the bill was the fact that "net income", "basic education" and other terms in the resolution are not defined.

He said that all too often the money taken now for schools is lost in the middle, the bureaucracy in Olympia. He asked how this amendment would change the bureaucratic dilemma that presently exists.

He also stated, "An income tax is supposed to be based on the ability to pay, it never is. The special interest groups always get the breaks."

One of the reasons given for the resolution is that big business will be attracted to our area by the new tax system. Johnston

## Advertising class to be in 'Winterim'

Beginning this Winterim and possibly coming again in the Spring Quarter, provided 20 students sign up, Dave Willson will offer a class "Advertising - History & Research in Primary Materials."

Mr. Willson, who is the local college reference librarian and collector of old advertising items, will teach the course, with focus on "the development of modern advertising methods from the beginning, with emphasis on how we have become a nation held together by what we buy and the ads we read."

Open to all students, the course will be offered through independent study, using material in the W. D. D'Arcy Advertising Collection, Holmans Library's collection of old magazines, memoirs of old ad men, and T.V. and broadcast commercials.

## Senators to attend Oregon conference

Three members of the senate were selected last week to attend the Western States Regional Conference on Student Affairs which will be in Eugene, Ore. The three students, Rae Murdoch, Bill Powell, and Andy Kollar, will travel by train for the conference on Nov. 8, 9 and 10.

The topics of the conference will cover collective bargaining, financial aids, child care on campuses, women's issues, and special interest workshops as well as lobbying. Sponsored by the national student lobby, the cost to Green River will be \$250 for these three student officials.

Six clubs gained renewal of recognition at the meeting. The Winter Sports Club, Delta Nu Alpha - Chapter 226, American Indian Club, Archaeology Club, the Black Student Union, and the Model United Nations were presented to the senate by Bruce Roth for continuation of the clubs' existences.

## 'Spoon River' in the making

"Spoon River Anthology" will be performed Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. by the acting workshop class in cooperation with the music department. It will be directed by Gary K. Taylor. The play will be free to all students and faculty.

During the course of the play deceased people from the graveyard in the town of Spoon River come alive and tell of an incident in their life. These segments of life show the essence of what made a life silly, or tragic, or beautiful. Often these samples of time will tell of the character's death.

The set will be an impressionistic graveyard with sharp lines and shadows. Lighting will be down, having spot lights for accents.

The play has a great variety of character types to allow each of those involved in the workshop a chance to play a myriad of different personalities.

## New modern dance class to begin

A new class is being offered to students interested in Modern Dance. The course will center on the development of creative self-expression through strong, bodily movement in wordless communication of inner emotions and spacial designs. Creativity in dance will enhance appreciation of other art forms such as sculpture, drama, graphic art, and music, because dance has all of these arts combined in living movement.

No specific technique will be taught, like the Graham method. A new instructor to GRCC, Karen Howell, has studied under many teachers and methods, and she has incorporated the different forms to give a good, well-rounded technique in Modern Dance. Mrs. Howell is a newcomer to the Northwest having recently moved here from the Los Angeles area where she received a M.F.A. from the University of California, Irvine.

Although the class is commencing late, students will receive one full course credit. No add-fee will be charged. Classes will be held at 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. from Nov. 6 to Dec. 20. You may contact Lois Smith in the Lindbloom Student Center for registration details.

## GR reps walkout at CORP meet

"You say one thing and do another," was part of the remarks made by ASCRCC President Pat McDonald, to the members of CORP (the Council of Representatives and Presidents) when she and six other GRCC students walked out of the meeting held at Big Bend Community College, in Moses Lake last Sunday.

The conflict arose according to President McDonald, because of a number of events during the weekend long meeting. The meeting was called because of the new tuition fee proposal being discussed by the Council on Higher Education (CHE). Mr. Curry, a member of the CHE staff, was to present to explain their proposal and answer all questions. However, he was not in attendance due to the fact, he was not contacted until the day before the CORP meeting. President McDonald called this action "ineffective leadership" and blamed CORP executive secretary Sam Gaston for the error.

Gaston asked a member of the state board for Community Colleges to explain the proposal, but he was only able to give his opinion of the draft and could not answer questions. Many members of CORP accused Gaston of bias on the part of the state board, regardless of CORP's wishes or

directives. North Seattle called for an executive session to deal with this problem which lasted an hour and a half.

President McDonald said she could not believe what was going on because during the meeting of the Council on Higher Education meeting held in October. It was pointed out that the proposed tuition change had not been received by the student governments for community colleges, prior to that meeting. Therefore, Washington State University President Dr. Glenn Terrell asked the board to hold action on the proposal until the next meeting on Nov. 28. This was accepted by the entire board with the exception of Senator G.W. Scott of Seattle. But it was learned this past weekend during the report by the member of the staff of the state board that CHE will be submitting their proposal to the house committee on Higher Education Nov. 2 and 3, in Olympia.

The proposed tuition change would revise the present tuition of \$8.30 per credit hour with a maximum of 10 credits or \$83.00 for 10 hours or more with no ceiling to \$6.40 a credit hour with a maximum of 15 hours or \$96.00 for 15 hours or more up to 20 hours.

It was the idea of the special CORP meeting to look into this proposal and make suggestions to CHE. It was pointed out by a member from North Seattle Community College, as an example, that Veterans would have an increase if they took more than 13 credit hours and this was against the law as it now stands. Many more questions were asked and no information was given.

The next day during the Sunday meeting CORP broke into committees and discussed the idea of students having total control of all activities fees. A proposal was brought out of this meeting and Skagit Valley Community College moved to support the

## Study day proposal dominates ACC

Debate on a study day proposal dominated Monday's All-College Council meeting. The proposal is designed to provide a day between the last day of instruction and finals each quarter, during which students could study and faculty members could prepare tests and (generally) be accessible to students for 'last-minute' explanations.

The idea was brought before the council last week by Sylvia Pagano, a faculty representative to the council. She bases the proposal on an issue developed during faculty-administration negotiations.

Mrs. Pagano defined the problem as: "At the present time, exams immediately follow the last day of class, leaving no opportunity to absorb, question, and evaluate material covered in the final days of class or to regroup energies for the impending test period." In another section of the bill-form, she states that "Study day shall be considered an on-campus contracted day for all faculty members."

Problems arose from whether or not one day is enough. Varied changes to the proposal were suggested and these were all discarded as not consistent with the original idea.

Another problem dealt with the wording. Many members felt that the word "considered" should be dropped, leaving no option to the faculty of whether or not to be on campus.

Discussion was also punctuated with numerous 'points of order' and 'points of privilege' as newly elected chairman Dick Barclay attempted to keep order in the meeting. The floor was crowded with overlapping motions and amending motions which served to confuse the situation, which was never completely clarified. Action on the bill (as it was originally presented) is expected at the next meeting, which will be on Nov. 12.

This meeting was the second for the new council. At their first meeting, besides electing Barclay as chairman, Larry Pelham was elected as vice-chairman and Rawhide Papritz was selected as parliamentarian.

Also at the first meeting, the progress of the committee investigating the possibilities of renaming buildings on campus was discussed. Joe DeJolie explained that the idea of renaming originated by problems in consistently designating buildings such as the

## Free immunizations to be given in LSC

Health Services will be offering free immunizations in the Lindbloom Student Center, Room 121, Nov. 1, 7, and 9, from 1-4.

Immunizations will include measles, rubella, DPT, DT and polio. The rubella shots will only be given to those of pre-puberty age because of the high incidence of undetected pregnancies in the teen range of age.

According to Sue Leatherberry, director of the health center, the vaccine could cause birth defects in an un-born child. DPT includes diphtheria, pertussis (whooping cough), and tetanus. This shot is for those six years and under. DT includes just diphtheria and tetanus.

These immunizations are available to staff, faculty, students, their families and those of the community.

## Preservation keynote in environment symposium

Preservation of the Pacific Northwest environment was the topic of the Green River Community College environmental and conservation symposium, which was held in the Baker and Olympus rooms of the Lindbloom Student Center on Wednesday, Oct. 17. The purpose of the symposium was to provide interested persons with pertinent information on the current energy crisis and other ecology-related subjects.

The symposium opened at 9:00 with a debate on the controversial Alaskan pipeline issue. One of the highlights of the event was a panel discussion on the ecological question as it pertains to the Green River Valley. This discussion, which ran from 10:30 until noon, was moderated by Jean Fournier. Dr. Emyln Jones, GRCC faculty member, headed the panel, which included representatives from Auburn Planning, the Puget Sound Governmental Conference, and Ribco (environmental planning for Green-Duwamish and Cedar Lake). Alan Bluechel, Vice-chairman of the State Land Use Commission and a member of the House of Representatives, was also on the panel.

The afternoon got underway with a session on Washington's energy crises, followed by another panel discussion on forest land use and planning. Members of this panel were representatives from the State Department of Natural Resources, the U.S. Forest Service, and the Weyerhaeuser Company.

Keynote speaker for the symposium was Don McCune, widely-known Seattle television personality. McCune spoke on the theme, "This Land is Your Land," and showed 16mm films for his presentation, which took place at 8:00 pm. McCune, a professional singer-guitarist since 1954, also sang songs about the outdoors.

McCune, who writes and narrates KOMO-TV's nature series Exploration Northwest, is an avid outdoorsman, some of his interests being boating, fishing, and scuba diving. He is a former president of the Washington State Horseman's Association, and once hosted the daily TV series, "Captain Puget," which won the Sylvania Company's competition as "Best Children's Local TV Program" in 1958.

## Accrediting team visits campus

The Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher School's Accrediting Team made a presentation to Green River's faculty, staff and students Oct. 25 regarding its observations as a result of their visit on campus during the week.

The team visits each college in the state to see if their standards of education meet those set by the state. Each of the departments on campus are visited separately and evaluated.

The team cited a need for more definite time frames and evaluation programs. However, most of the feedback concern-

ing the college and its curriculum were quite favorable however.

Dr. John Terry, member of the team said during the meeting that, "This is a fine institution. I have a great deal of pride and respect for what has happened here."

Mr. Wallace W. McCrae stated, "The beautiful planning and utilization of natural environment on this campus is a credit to all those who took part in its construction."

The committee members wish to extend their thanks to everyone who aided them and offered their hospitality while they were on campus.

# Classroom discussions make or break the class

Making my editorial debut this year I have chosen to deal with the subject of classroom discussions.

I believe that the make-up of a good class is the classroom discussion and the student involvement. The success and/or failure of a class depends upon the discussion and involvement of the students and the instructor.

But where does this involvement originate? It lies upon the individual instructor of each class. The students just follow along in the class.

A teacher has a certain duty or job to do as he is leading the class in the subject at hand. He or she must maintain a certain amount of leadership in steering the class towards better knowledge in a certain area.

However, many teachers on the GR campus have absolutely no techniques for this at all. There is no student involvement at all in their classrooms.

I'm not cutting down any one instructor on campus. I'm just discouraged with the way some classes are being handled. I have observed this occurrence many times to the point where it's exasperating!

Instructors will say to a classroom, "I don't understand you students. You'll sit next to each other the entire quarter and never even introduce yourselves to the student next to you!"

What this instructor doesn't seem to realize is that he or she hasn't even made an effort to learn the students names. So how are the students expected to interact in classroom discussions?

The students can take it upon themselves to get involved in classroom discussions. However, it does take a bit of boldness! Not every class has a student or students with a knack for conversation and a certain charisma for getting their fellow students involved.

Interest in the classroom is also a key factor. If students can't get interested in the class, how can the instructor get a conversation going? If that is the case, the student shouldn't have taken the class.

One course I have been so unfortunate to be a part of this past year at GR was an excellent example of this. As a matter of fact, it was my original inspiration for writing this editorial. The instructor of this class felt he was much too superior for the people in the class. He would actually stifle the discussion in the class. It was so obvious to me and some of my fellow students that we were counting the days until the class was over!

Being a part of a class like that was a very depressing feeling. The instructor was much a separate factor of the classroom it was difficult to concentrate on the text of the class. It was as if he was putting on a show every day he walked in front of the class.

I'm not really blaming the instructors.

I'm not really blaming the students.

We just need to have better communication in the classroom and more respect for one another.

Lanette Fenn  
Editor-in-Chief

## Letters to the Editor

### CORP...

Dear Editor:

Those aware of the action taken by C.O.R.P. (Council of Representative and Presidents) this past year realize that it has been a responsible organization. However, upon examination of its process, it has developed to be a group of students, capable of being adults with adult responsibilities, conducting themselves as children on Romper Room. Green River, choosing to be a social deviant of this group and get some honest, important and pertinent work done, had its hand slapped and was told that it was so-and-so's turn to ride the "bounce ball."

This past weekend, seven representatives of GRCC attended a meeting of C.O.R.P. that proved quite typical of these activities. After observing them for 1/2 day, C.O.R.P. went into executive session, each one promised all that they would be responsible, scout's honor.

Encouraged by this, GRCC decided to stay for the second day. It was shown later that this meeting, called for very specific reasons, consisted merely of ass-kissing the State Board for Community Colleges, dance announcements, partying plans, and Flag Football organization, while important issues were being ignored. This pettiness, inconsistency, and non-student representation can not be tolerated. In the case of GRCC resigning from its position in C.O.R.P., I support it wholeheartedly. I also advise all involved colleges to do the same unless some very extreme changes are made. OR, get a booking for the next showing of Romper Room

Sincerely,  
Carol Ferguson  
ASBRCC Vice-President

### Litter...

To the Contributing People:

I wish to make a modest proposal in regard to litter. Litter is one of this country's prettiest sights. It has to be, because everywhere you go you see its ever present existence.

In a sports arena for example; there is litter everywhere and people are happy and cheering. They like litter so much that they throw it into the air to show it off.

In a park you see litter on, under, around, and near picnic tables. Thus showing that people are sharing the beauty. I myself have even been swimming in this beauty. I have seen the beautiful contrasting colors of Budweiser beer cans and broken strawberry hill bottles on the floor of the lake... fantastic!

Driving and littering has even become a hobby, on both a local and national scale. Usually you'll see a cigarette butt, but seeing a newspaper or a full litter bag is really a thrill. The litter really spreads at sixty miles per hour when you chuck it out the window. What generosity people have... parting with their litter and putting it to national exhibition on Federal Highways.

Have you ever stopped to think why people don't like garbage men? People don't like garbage men, not because they make so much money and noise, but primarily because they legally hoard all this beauty and keep it for themselves.

I talked to a young apprentice on his job. He implied that he loved his work although there was one critical phase of the employment he didn't particularly like. It was riding shotgun on the garbage truck. The fellow said that he'd had some pretty close calls about two weeks ago when a horde of bandito's almost rolled his truck.

This feature is just a few examples of human contribution to this country. To you contributing people: I salute you!

By Jeff Naval



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### Shirley Cameron's viewfinder

## The stairs — a lousy place to visit

The purpose of this column, besides to bring out my feelings, is to present problems told to me by others. I'm happy to say that this week I can do just that. The problem centers on the groups of people that congregate on the stairways in the student center.

These congregations are annoying, especially when a person is in a hurry or is loaded down with books or other supplies. Often the groups completely ignore the person, and I, as well as the person who brought the problem to my attention, resent this. There are other places to group with friends.

Furthermore, some of these congregations are extremely rude when they do let a person pass. Generally the groups I am referring to are generally of males, and the persons they are rude to are females. Even in this 'enlightened' day and age, I see no reason to be informed by a perfect stranger that I have sexy legs... My complainant has received even worse (in my judgement) comments.

In addition to these two offenses, a common occurrence with members of these groups is to move a couch from the wall where it belongs, and place it beneath the steps. From this 'position' they can peer upwards under young women's dresses. When 'the watching is poor' or complaints are thrown at them, they move the couch, muttering about the number of 'dumb chicks wearing either pants or long skirts.'

I mentioned that complaints are thrown at them. These criticisms of the people's practices are not, however, handled administratively. At least twice when a young lady has taken her complaint to an administrator, trying to get immediate action so the offenders can be caught, she has been told she should take it as a compliment, or 'can't she take a little teasing?' Bologna!

Research into the subject indicates that state law covers this situation quite thoroughly. RCW 9.27.060 deals with unlawful assembly; RCW 9.68.040, using indecent or vulgar language, etc.; RCW 9.68.010, public nuisance; RCW 9.58.110, slander of women. These statutes all apply because this campus is state property. They should be applied, especially since the special handbook of regulations for the student center does not cover the problem.

To continue to apply state law, RCW 9.66.030 applies to those in authority. It speaks of maintaining or permitting nuisance and says, "... or who shall willfully omit or refuse to perform any legal duty relating to the removal of such nuisance. ... shall be guilty of a misdemeanor." I suggest that our administrators pick up some of these laws. It might prove wise as well as a help to the students.

### On the senate

I was asked the other day by one of our student officers why I don't write more stories praising student government and the good things they are doing in contrast to the things I see wrong. I'd like to, but I have only so much time, and until all the bad are cleared away, I have to focus my attention on the bad. Believe me, it gets depressing, but change comes only if the problems are recognized.

A problem I recognized last week revolves around the Student Senate. I am not impressed favorably. In election campaigns we all heard about making the senate a more viable, responsible body. I don't see much progress.

Last week, three specific instances especially caught my attention. The first dealt with Pat McDonald. Pat is a fine president, and a great leader. She needs to sit back and let others do their work too, however. At the meeting, the senators were to choose three from among the body to attend a special seminar. A number of nominations were made, and discussion of the best choices began.

Pat, trying to be helpful, suggested procedure to the group. This should not have been necessary if the group knows at all what it is doing. And I do feel they know the basics.

Later in the meeting a number of clubs were presented to the senate for ratification. The group criticized Bruce Roth for not having supplied the information about the clubs soon enough, which I feel is a justifiable complaint. The group then criticized the leaders of these clubs for not having shown up to represent the club functions and purposes.

Not really taken into account, however, is the lateness of the attempts to notify the leaders of the impending presentation to the senate. Very seldom will you reach people and expect them to come to a noon meeting when you only start trying to reach them that morning, as Sam Levinson said had happened. The criticism about not enough information is unnecessary in my view. The item could have been tabled until the senate was satisfied with the amount of information they had.

The third matter deals with how well the senate really understands their issues. I heard complaints about the 'only time clubs come to the senate is when they need money.' Really???

The clubs were being presented to the senate for renewal of recognition. There was no mention of funds, which are usually allotted through the budgeting process anyway.

If you want to hear something good — At least some of the members of the senate realize there are problems. Perhaps if the senate will work to accept input from all sides of the group others will also recognize the problems. I hope so, because I believe they can become a viable, responsible body.

### Poor Dick ...

My sympathy to Dick Barclay on being elected as ACC chairman. He's a fine, capable person for the job... but I would have thought he had more sense than to let the council shut him off so completely so early in the year. Is there something magical in that name "Dick" ... ?



# Oil supply cut

Remember back in the good ole days when you could pull into a gasoline station and you could fill up your tank for under three dollars? Today, you almost have to drive around for a half hour or so to even find a station you can afford to patronize, and even then sometimes you have to do all the work while the attendant stands around waiting for you to finish and collect your hard earned money. I remember when I could put gas in my car for under twenty-five cents per gallon, now it's up to thirty-nine, or even forty-two cents for a gallon of gas.

Most of the increase of gasoline prices are higher just because the cost of living has steadily increased throughout the years, but having to pay today's gasoline prices is just getting a little out of hand. And to top that all off, Syria has now cut off all the oil supply to the United States for our continuing support of Israel with their little hassle with Syria. That's just great since gasoline is made from oil, and now that one of our largest oil suppliers has stopped supplying oil, there's really going to be a problem with gasoline unless our great government can get all together as to which country it wants to govern.

Everyone is talking about the impeachment actions against Nixon and I can see why when he can't seem to take care of our country's needs, but the blame can't be placed entirely on Nixon because he's just the president and doesn't have complete control over the way the government handles some of the problems it encounters.

Since Nixon will probably be impeached or assassinated, we can kind of just put him out of the way and start worrying about the rest of the government. I really don't have any concrete suggestion as to where to start to make this country a truly democratic government, or at least a government by the people and for the people.

I do have one suggestion however, and that is to have everyone involved with politics and government to stop this little power game and get back to doing things for the people instead of doing things for himself.

Whatever results occur in the future there's going to have to be a change, and that change will have to be in favor of the people. It would be kind of funny if the people paid no attention to the government simply because the government wasn't doing what the people wanted.

Think about it, something has got to happen soon, because I don't feel the people are going to put up with much more of what's been happening within our nations political structure.

Dave Strieb

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A familiar view to most is the view from the hallway outside the Financial Aid office into the Counseling Center. But few people actually know what goes on behind these doors. Working at her desk is secretary Judy Burrell.

# Counselors help with problems

BY CHERYL BUTCHER

It is not editorializing to say it is rough on people who have to live in the confusion of the twentieth century, both mentally and physically; it is a fact. Day to day worries concerning money, friends, relatives, responsibility and decisions. Human beings have a tendency to entrap these worries within themselves, harnessing the emotions, and causing pressure to build internally. The stress can be seen in physical exhaustion, mental depression, and anxiety. It is nice to have someone else around that can help a person relax and get a good hold on life. The counseling center provides some help in easing some of the pressure generated from day to day living.

The counseling center is staffed by people with special training in understanding. John Bush, chairman of the counseling staff calls it, "Basically a comprehensive counseling center. We serve as much of the population as possible; that of course includes students and faculty, but being a community college we also help those of the community not involved in the campus. This kind of counseling center is much needed by people in the Seattle area."

"We also work with the Health Service Center, Sue Leatherberry is the Health Service coordinator. We've found when people have emotional problems they do not suffer just mentally, but physically as well. They neglect nutrition, and they don't get enough rest."

Sue Leatherberry commented "There is a great deal of connection between emotional and physical stress. Though the counseling center and the health service center do not directly function together, we are always referring people back and forth. Espe-

pecially people with low incomes. Health services helps in areas of venereal diseases, birth control, immunizations and emergencies. Health services also refers people to doctors and clinics in Auburn. The health center is open eight to five daily."

pecially people with low incomes. Health services helps in areas of venereal diseases, birth control, immunizations and emergencies. Health services also refers people to doctors and clinics in Auburn. The health center is open eight to five daily."

permission and the discussions of the class are guided by Robert Brehm and Patricia Freseman. "Counselors are not required to teach classes," said Brehm, "but they can if they want to. I like doing this. It's actually getting paid for rapping with people. It's getting the student or any person to share his experiences with other people."

Pat Freseman said, "Our program provides a variety of ways for a person to become more aware of themselves. We provide the student with one to one counseling if they need it during periods of emotional stress and crisis, we provide marriage counseling, and these encounter classes for sharing awareness with others."

Courses in guidance are also offered by the counseling center. The guidance classes are: Guidance 90 - Study Skills, two credits and Guidance 101 - Career Exploration, three credits. Both classes are taught by Patton Fricks.

The Study Skills class is designed for all students who wish to improve their efficiency and effectiveness of their study skills. It consists of lecture and laboratory experiences designed to develop better study habits, with special attention paid to time organization, lecture notes, reading assignments, and taking tests. "No matter how effective a student is, they can increase their effectiveness," commented Fricks. "Study skills are made up of two basic habit patterns: grade getting behavior, and how to learn something. We teach the students how to use these habits and then we have the student use them in class; they learn by doing. We did research on this and found students to average a 1.3 grade point increase."

Fricks also explained the Career Exploration course. "The Bureau of Labor Statistics have given us our best estimate of what a person can expect in the years to come. Because of the rapid change in technology and social economic systems, anyone entering the labor market today with a high school education will go through 12 complete career changes. Those with post high school education are expected to make six changes. With this class people learn they can select occupations they want when faced with changes. I firmly believe that out of over 22,000 occupations in this country, it's possible for a person to select at least a dozen occupations they like so much they would pay money to engage in them. This is what we have called a hobby in the past, but now can become one's primary occupation. The purpose of the course would be to help you learn how to do this the rest of your life. We work in the three general categories of: awareness of what you want and who you are; knowledge of what's available to choose from; and ability to make choices."

Pat Fricks is also involved in the use of Bio-Feedback Systems in the control of brainwaves, a machine called the Alpha machine. The brain has four major patterns categorized according to frequency. Each type is generally associated with a different level of consciousness: Beta waves are associated with normal or waking consciousness; Alpha is relaxed meditative state with an attitude of non-attachment; Theta is mostly an unknown state associated with heightened extrasensory perception as well as deep trances; Delta is associated with deep sleep.



Patricia Freseman



Jack Kuusisto

The Alpha machine consists, basically, of a set of earphones, a counter, and miniature, integrated electronic circuitry designed to respond in the frequency range of Theta, Alpha, and Beta brainwaves. The machine enables a person to control their brainwaves by relaxing, it teaches them to relax or concentrate whenever they want. Patty Ader is presently the student technician that operates the machine as a part of

providing experience in careers to the individual. The needs of an agency and qualifications for the position are listed on the volunteer opportunity board located on the second floor of the LSC, in the Financial Aids hallway. The local agencies include several schools, hospitals and such community agencies as YMCA and Boys Club. The agencies also include the American



Dr. John Bush



Sandra Gallagher



Sue Leatherberry



Bob Brehm



Patty Ader



Pat Fricks

her work study course. Pat Fricks is hoping to get an Electro Myograph (EMG), which is a machine that responds to muscle tension. The counseling center also has a program which reaches out into the surrounding communities. This is the Volunteer Referral program. This program places individuals in positions within community agencies needing help on a volunteer basis and

Cancer Society, Head Start programs, Northwest Kidney Center, Crisis Clinic and King County Central Blood Bank. Jack Kuusisto and Jean Heier are coordinators for the Volunteer Referral Service. The counseling center and volunteer referral program can be contacted by calling extension 304. Health Services can be reached by calling extension 330.

## Environmental workshop planned at UW campus

This weekend Nov. 3-4, the Seattle Chapter of Zero Population Growth and the University of Washington's Institute for Environmental Studies will conduct a workshop on environmental and population education for public school teachers at all grade levels. The workshop will be held on the University of Washington campus, and participants may register to receive two college credits.

Teachers participating in the workshop will select their own programs from a variety of ninety-minute modules dealing with population, energy, environmental problems, and social values. Teachers just getting involved with environmental education will have the opportunity to acquaint themselves with fundamental concepts, materials, and classroom activities. Modules covering more sophisticated issues and considerations will be offered for teachers who already have experience in the field.

Speakers include Dr. Willi Unsoeld on "Wilderness and Consciousness," Ms. Martha Willing on "Limits to Growth," State Senator Pete Francis on "Alternative Futures and Educational Policy," Dr. Glover Barnes on "Population, Family Planning, and Racism," and Dr. Henry Romer on "Energy for the 21st Century?" A panel will

discuss "Oil on Puget Sound." Experienced educators, many of them presently classroom teachers, will lead small seminars on teaching strategies.

In addition, the workshop will feature exhibits of resource materials from environmental groups and publishers, a variety of environmental education films, urban environment field trips, and a "Diet for a Small Planet" lunch.

The workshop will be offered as Environmental Studies X499. In addition to attending one module per scheduled session, participants enrolled for credit will be required to prepare and submit a paper or a lesson plan for a two week environmental education unit.

Total registration fee for the workshop is \$35 (\$20 for persons not enrolling for credit). Registration will begin Saturday morning at 8 a.m. in the HUB building on the University campus. A special early registration session accompanied by a film showing will be held Friday evening, Nov. 2, at 7 p.m. at the same location.

Persons desiring further information or wishing to register for the workshop may contact Zero Population Growth - Seattle, 4426 Burke Avenue N., Seattle, Wash. 98103 (telephone 206-ME 3-4750).

In addition to individual counseling, counselors are involved in special classes concerning self discovery. One of these classes is Counseling 100 or Interpersonal Relations. The class is similar to an encounter group session. It is designed to increase the person's awareness of himself by listening and talking to other people. The class meets for two hours a week. It is a three credit class requiring no prerequisite or

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# Progress shown between coaches, administration

by Al Keck

What was felt to be a de-emphasis on sports much to the dismay of the coaches at Green River a few weeks ago, is making "overall positive progress", as the result of an article that appeared in the local papers two weeks earlier.

The article aired the views of the coaches on campus and their displeasure of the way the coaches had little influence in determining the future of the department.

According to the article, the coaches' most legitimate gripe was Director of Student Programs, Mike McIntyre, being selected to be the school's Athletic Commissioner. The Athletic Commissioner represents the school at the state level. The conflict was that the selection was made dur-

ing the summer without input from the coaches, and the coaches felt McIntyre was not athletically oriented.

The article opened the eyes of people on campus and in the area according to the coaches, and they (the coaches) have received both criticism and acclaim for bringing the problem into the open. If nothing else, the gap of communication between the two groups has lessened.

"I really have mixed feelings on the matter now," noted one coach. "I do feel, however, a lot of healthy things have occurred from the article."

When asked if he still felt there is still a de-emphasis on sports here the same coach responded, "A few weeks ago maybe. It is

too early to make any kind of statement on whether it has improved or it hasn't. The problem was brought to the surface. We've had both criticism and good feelings over the article. Some people assumed we attacked certain individuals. This wasn't the point of the article. The article said what we thought and I am sorry for any hard feelings caused by the article. It showed our displeasure."

The coaches felt the lack of communication was the problem. "As I see the lack of communication and the way some things were handled led to the writing. A whole bunch of us had different ideas. The administration thought they were doing a helluva job of giving us support and we thought

they weren't doing this. Now, as I look back on it, I feel the situation was someplace in the middle. I was sorry people got their feelings hurt by the article."

Earl Norman, dean of students, felt the problem of communication was brought on by the fact former Athletic Director Bob Aubert was too busy. "I think the factors were uncontrollable. Mr. Aubert was very tired and he had worked very hard for many years. I think when Aubert started out here when the school opened he had more time. Then the problems of being athletic director, basketball coach, and department chairman just gave too much work for one man to handle. Once we get the athletic director position filled, the changes

will have an affect on the program. The work will be spread out and the time will be better budgeted. By this, hopefully the communications will be improved."

Norman went on to say the athletic department must get involved in the whole student program areas. "This is very important for athletics to get involved with all of student programs not just athletics. It must realize it is part of the whole system."

"The biggest thing that can be done is sit down and have a long, hard, honest talk," continued the coach. "I know of at least two coaches that were ready to quit. Athletes, student government, and students were involved. If something hadn't been brought to the surface, the program might

have died."

I would say however, there has been overall positive progress," concluded the coach.

On the question of replacing Aubert, McIntyre has made his recommendation to Norman. Norman, however, doesn't want to make a comment on the recommendation until school president Dr. Melvin Lindbloom is back from vacation. "I've got Mr. McIntyre's recommendation, but I don't want to say anything until Dr. Lindbloom gets back from vacation. This should be in another week and a half."

The two candidates for the position are wrestling coach Doug Carr and track, cross country coach Larry Turnbull.

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## Super Bad, Tail Gators remain only unbeatens

Super Bad and the Tail Gators both took advantage of lone touchdown passes and displayed stingy defenses to take sole possession of first place in respective divisions, as GRCC's recreation flag football league reached the half-way point in the season.

Super Bad quarterback Ron Kitts hit John Emerick with a 20 yard touchdown pass to give them a 6-0 win over previously unbeaten Chosen Few. The Tail Gators pulled a similar trick, with Jim Bussell firing a 20 yard scoring pass late in the second half to defeat also previously unbeaten Pink Panthers. With the wins, the squads remain as the only unbeaten teams in the league.

Another previously-unbeaten team that fell to defeat was the Lucky Drafts, in their 9-0 loss to Chosen Few in their National Division tilt. Chosen Few took a 2-0 half-time lead by virtue of a safety, and came back in the second half to score the capper. Both the Chosen Few and the Lucky Drafts are tied for second place in the National Division.

In American Division action, the Cowboys, after dropping a 13-6 decision to the Pink Panthers earlier in the season, bounced back for two lop-sided wins. The Cowboys stomped Five Easy Pieces 32-6, and trounced Nighswonger 48-0. Fred Lea showed the way in the Cowboys' win over the 'Pieces with two touchdowns. Dave Schwab and Ron Jorgensen also aided the cause scoring touchdowns.

Also in American Division action, Nighswonger tied its league mark at 2-2 with a 6-0 win over the Free Agents. The Tail Gators are followed in league standings by the Cowboys (3-0), and the Pink Panthers (2-1).

Lucky Drafts and Pink Panthers will put their second place positions on the line today meeting B.S.U. and Five Easy Pieces respectively. The Panther-Pieces contest is slated for noon, while the L.D.-B.S.U. is scheduled for 3 p.m. at Turabull Turf.

### Men's Flag Football Standings (As of Oct. 29)

	National Division		American Division	
	W	L	W	L
Super Bad	3	0	2	0
Lucky Drafts	2	1	3	1
Chosen Few	2	1	2	1
B.S.U.	1	2	2	2
Sister Buckhorn	0	3	1	2
B.J.'s	0	3	0	3

**Today's game**  
Five Easy Pieces vs Pink Panthers noon  
B.S.U. vs Lucky Drafts 3 p.m.

**Tomorrow's game**  
Nighswonger vs Five Easy Pieces noon

**Next week's action**  
Monday, Nov. 5 — Sister Buckhorn vs B.J.'s noon  
Wednesday, Nov. 7 — Free Agents vs Tail Gators noon  
Thursday, Nov. 8 — Chosen Few vs B.J.'s noon  
Friday, Nov. 9 — Super Bad vs Sister Buckhorn noon

## Volleyball Tourney set for Saturday

Portland State University will be the site of the first Invitational Women's Volleyball Tournament this year. Seven women from the rec department will represent GRCC on Saturday, Nov. 3 at the tournament.

There were 20 community and four-year colleges from Oregon and Washington entered as of Monday, Oct. 29. The tournament will start at 9 Saturday morning and will be over about 4. Each team will play two to five games that day depending on how many they win.

"We're leaving Friday afternoon about 4 and we're staying overnight in Portland," said Trina Muir who will be accompanying the team. "I don't really know how well the team will do because we're mostly a recreation team and the other teams are varsity teams."

Students wishing to see the team in action may come to the volleyball game on Monday, Nov. 5 when the Gators will pit their skills against Olympic College at 7 p.m. on the Gators home court.



Nature Jog Green River harriers Don Greco, left, and Kevin Shannon, right, take a jog during a workout. Staff photo by Dennis Bishop

## Bellevue, Everett remain GR targets

Bellevue and Everett — not necessarily in that order — continue as the target in Green River's cross country sights.

But the Gator harriers still haven't connected. Green River came home third in the Puget Sound Regional Championships last Saturday at Green Lake. First? Everett. Second? Bellevue.

Two weeks ago, the Gators placed third in the Skagit Valley CC Invitational. This time Bellevue and Everett switched places.

GR coach Larry Turnbull said his team ran well in the Regionals. "But we'll have to improve much more if we hope to beat

Skar led Green River runners at Green Lake, finishing eighth. Turnbull said the sophomore, after missing the early part of the season with an ankle injury, is just beginning to round into top form.

The Gators are still without the services of number four man Don Wright, who suffered pulled muscles in his foot.

Bellevue and Everett continued to keep their distance from Green River, which tied with host Skagit Valley for third.

Greg Beyerlein of Everett was the individual winner, covering the 3.83 mile course in 19:51. Seven of the first ten finishers wore either Bellevue or Everett jerseys.

Skar paced GR with a 20:53 clocking in finishing ninth. Rich Timko (21:02) was twelfth.

Individual: 1 Beyerlein; 2 Dave Bacher (Bel) 20:03; 3 Scott Knoblich (Bel) 20:21; 4 Larry Woodworth (Ev) 20:39; 5 Jeff Frazier (Bel) 20:44; 6 Paul Reimer (TW) 20:47; 7 Larry Stave (Ev) 20:49; 8 Mat Dorozio (TW) 20:50; 9 Skar; 10 Rick Bartlett (Bel) 20:57; 12 Rich Timko; 17 Willis Bell (GR) 21:26; 23 Kevin Shannon (GR) 22:05; 26 Don Greco (GR) 22:25; 27 Jeff Brown (GR) 22:27; 31 Mike Gill (GR) 22:53. Team: Bellevue 31, Everett 44, Skagit Valley 87, Green River 87, Trinity Western 129, Tacoma 199.

## Gators boast large hoop roster of 19 players

The biggest problem Green River Basketball Coach Bob Aubert says he has to cope with thus far this season is simply deciding who is going to play.

Aubert released his 73-74 Gator hoop roster late last week, listing 19 players who will wear Green River basketball uniforms of some form or another. With this number of players, Aubert is seriously toying with the idea of having a junior varsity squad. "Not only is it going to be hard picking a

starting five," explained Aubert, "it is going to be difficult choosing 12 players to suit up. That is why we're thinking of the idea of a junior varsity program. Many of these players can help us either this year or next year."

The squad is evenly divided between the number of freshmen and sophomores. The frosh have a slight advantage outnumbering the upper classmen. Among the top frosh vying for the varsity call are Mark Tomlin and Kevin Barrett from Fairfax High in Los Angeles, Gary Budd from Victoria B.C., Mike Bravard from Juneau, Alaska. Local freshmen include Dan Anderson from White River High in Buckley, Guy Davenport from Edmonds, Jim Hellums from Glacier

High in Seattle, Joe La Frenchi from Kennedy High in Burien, and Melvin Steward from Garfield High in Seattle. A leading frosh candidate for the varsity is from Pasco in Rick Hoffstrand.

Among the six returning lettermen Dick Cinkovich, Pat Kastens, Joe Kennedy, Ron Kitts, Randy Lamb, and Dave Shepard, there are also two sophomores on the roster in Bill Jacobs from Rogers High in Puyallup and Cecil Hill from Manual Arts High in Los Angeles.

The Gators prepare for their season opener later in the month traveling to Port Angeles to meet Peninsula C.C. Nov. 23, and taking on the Alumni the following evening in the GRCC gym.

## GR Wrestlers open workouts today

"Barring any unforeseen complications, such as eligibility and injuries, we should do far better than last year."

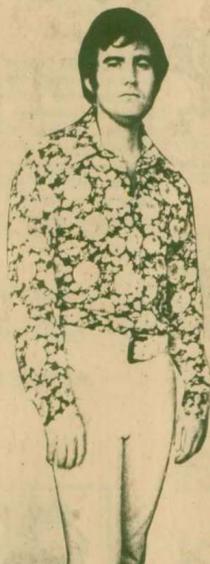
So were the remarks of Green River Wrestling Coach Doug Carr as he prepared to take his charges through their first workout of the season this afternoon, at 4 p.m.

According to Carr, the squad has openings for both male and female participants. Carr is looking for girls interested for Mat Maids, girls who follow the team and give moral support to the squad.

The first turnout will consist of conditioning, basics, and technique according to Carr. The squad will open its season Nov. 24 against the Alumni in the GRCC gym.

### 1973-74 Green River Basketball Roster

Dan Anderson	6-1	F	White River	Buckley, Wn.
Kevin Barrett	6-0	F	Fairfax	L.A. Calif.
Mike Bravard	6-0	F	Douglas	Juneau, Alaska
Gary Budd	6-6	F	Mt. View	Victoria, B.C.
Dick Cinkovich	6-6	S	Auburn	Auburn, Wn.
Melvin Crossley	6-5	F	Manuel Arts	L.A., Calif.
Guy Davenport	6-3	F	Edmonds	Edmonds, Wn.
Jim Hellums	6-3	F	Glacier	Seattle, Wn.
Cecil Hill	6-4	S	Manuel Arts	L.A. Calif.
Rick Hoffstrand	5-10	F	Pasco	Pasco, Wn.
Bill Jacobs	6-2	S	Rogers	Puyallup, Wn.
Pat Kastens	6-3	S	Tyee	Seattle, Wn.
Joe Kennedy	6-1	S	Kentridge	Kent, Wn.
Ron Kitts	6-0	S	Puyallup	Puyallup, Wn.
Joe La Frenchi	6-5	F	Kennedy	Renton, Wn.
Randy Lamb	6-5	S	Tahoma	Maple Valley, Wn.
Dave Shepard	6-3	S	Overbrook	Phila. Pa.
Melvin Steward	6-3	F	Garfield	Seattle, Wn.
Marc Tomlin	6-3	F	Fairfax	L.A. Calif.



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