

GREEN RIVER CURRENT

Vol. III

Green River College, Auburn, Wash.

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No. 26

Graduation Climaxes Year Wednesday

Dr. Arthur Canfield, director of Washington State Community College's of Education, will be the featured speaker at Green River College's third annual commencement exercises to be held Wednesday, June 12.

Before joining the administration staff at the Michigan school, he spent five years as Director of University and Scientific relations for the Bendix Corporation. He is also a former faculty member at Wayne State University and Northwestern University, and had been Vice-President for curriculum at Oakland Community College.

Other speakers on the program will be graduating sophomores Jody Olson, speaking on the responsibility of the individual to himself, Jon Ferguson, speaking on the responsibility of the individual to his community, and faculty speaker Gerald Hedlund, speaking on the responsibility of the individual to mankind.

Awards will be presented by six instructors: James "Bud" Gadwa, automotive; Richard Passage, management; Neil Uhlman, technology; Bob Aubert, leadership; Earl Norman, service; and Raymond Needham, honors.

The President's award will be presented by Dr. Melvin Lindbloom, president of the college.

Dr. Richard Eidal, president of the Board of Trustees, will present the diplomas to the graduates.

Others on the program include the Green River Singers under the direction of Ronald Smith; the Auburn String Quartet; Harold W. Taylor, director of continuing education at the college; and the Rev. M. Wesley Arms.

The graduates are as follows: those receiving the Associate in Arts degree: Ted L. Argrave, Sandra D. Burgett, Gene L. Colburn, Jon P. Ferguson, Harvey H. Kortman, Jr., Sandra R. Lundberg, Robert R. Olson, Michael K. Tasker, all of Auburn; Judy E. Adams, Barbara J. Borkovski, Ronald R. Buol, Carol M. Cavanaugh, Naomi R. Conner, Carol Mandt, Murray MacNeil, Leonard D. Obert, Joan M. Zielinski, all of Kent; Mathew R. Blow, and Raymond E. Pelzel of Puyallup; William Bond, Loretta F. Kelley, Leslie M. Selanders, and Michael G. Wood of Sumner; Norman E. Erleendson and Dennis E. Waltner of Renton; Kenneth A. Kosko and Terri A. Mihelitch of Buckley; Adele M. Hadle, of Maple Valley; Terry A. Rudnick of Orting; Patricia K. Bronson and Ron R. McKinsey of Seattle; Gerald W. Neil, Wayne N. Triplett, and Shelby G. Tuttle, Jr. of Tacoma; and Jody M. Olson of Bremerton.

Those receiving the Associate in Applied Arts, are: Automotive Technology - Dale M. Haynes, Stuart R. Monson, and Charles E. Van Sickle of Auburn; Terry L. Holm and Kenneth G. Miller of Enumclaw; Walter J. Sidick and Michael Wakefield of Bellevue; Darrell A. Hurn of Kent; George P. Ojala of Kirkland; and James W. Carter of Seattle. Body and Fender - Darrell A. Kruize of Snoqualmie,



GRADUATES - Dwight Saiger and Carol Cavanaugh, are typical GRCC graduates who will receive diplomas June 12.

and Roscoe P. Strimple of Pacific Business Education - Doris E. Beck, Barbara L. Moser, and Elaine M. Torkelson of Auburn; Linda M. Aga, Deborah A. Bowling, Penny M. Kleven, Susan L. Lewis, and Karen M. Rooney of Kent; Sharon J. Roe of Sumner; Roberta A. Scherie of Renton; and Diana K. Lind of Tacoma. Machine Technology - Dencio J. Caban of Auburn, and Rodney A. Graham of Kent. Management - B. E. Chowning of Seattle; Gary E. Ehler of Enumclaw; Rynold Fleck of Seattle; Eugene Justice of Orting; and Larry D. Veer of Kent. Transportation - James M. Smith of Auburn.

Those receiving the Associate in Applied Science, are: Civil Engineering Technology - Scott Christensen and Lonnie G. Grimm of Tacoma; William P. Diamond of Auburn; Alvin G. Harris of Kent; Ronald L. Hoffer of Sumner; and Ronald W. Hudson of Seattle. Electronics - Gerald F. Baker, Gary W. Benz, Timothy J. Earney, Ronald J. Kendall, Gary R. Murphy, all of Auburn; Lon C. Deffert, Dale L. Neifert, Dwight E. Saiger, and Gary R. Whiteley of Kent; Gary W. Gadwa and William F. Tanner,

and Garrett E. Voorhees of Sumner; Alan Fujita and Marvin R. LaCoss of Puyallup; Robert M. Campbell and Maynard H. Pillie of Issaquah; Alan T. Brooks of Renton; and Cary O. Tillman of Seattle. Mechanical Engineering Technology - Steve B. Brown, David E. Jones, Steven C. Phelps, and Nicholas R. Stumpf of Auburn; Glenn D. Bearson and John A. Monk of Kent; and Robert G. Bieker of Renton.

Those receiving the Associate in Arts - Pre-Professional degree, are: Gail C. Burrell and Jerry L. Schmid of Kent; Robert J. Capovilla and Charles E. Kelso, Jr. of Seattle; Judith P. Camp of Buckley; Lee A. Cousineau of Puyallup; John G. Overby of Issaquah; and Thomas F. Zitzer of Tacoma.

Those receiving the Associate in General Studies degree are: Judy E. Adams and Leonard D. Obert of Kent; Harvey H. Kortman, Jr. of Auburn; Candace N. Collins of Renton; Gary P. Holm of Sumner; Ronald R. Leventon of Tacoma; and Lynn C. Conner of Seattle.

Those receiving the Professional Secretary Certificate, are: Diane I. Holdener of Enumclaw; and Sue A. Kummer of Kent.

Judy A. Minish of Auburn, will receive her Clerical Specialist Certificate.

The following will receive their Certificate of Practical Nursing: Dorothy E. Estergren, Geraldine J. Jorgensen, Esther I. Moddrell, Kathryn L. Sand, and Evelyn B. Wisbey of Auburn; Hope D. Bonell, Sherry D. Casey, Dena Cleveland, Marion Y. Eidson, Kathleen L. Ethier, Inez C. Ford, Linda M. Huey, Velma V. Keaton, Laurel A. Kronkright, Nanette L. McCurley, Patricia L. Swann, Ann L. Very, Myrtle C. Wells, and Nicholene Woodall, of Kent; Dorothy J. Antrim, Lucille N. Cagle, Karen E. Canaday, Frances L. Card, Dixie D. Lauritzen, Marjean E. Rogers, Marion L. White, and Irene J. Yackley of Renton; Diana J. Biggerstaff, Diane E. Ehinger, and Doris E. Martin of Sumner; Alice V. Kennedy, and Patricia M. Moreno of Enumclaw; Sandra M. Duris and Margaret Omega of Puyallup; Nancy L. Hawes, Leona Middleton, and Jeanne T. Price of Issaquah; Mary O. Harrell, Virginia R. LaVergne, and Bertha L. Mullins of Tacoma; Carol E. Gowen, Donnise K. Kamphaus, Mary Lenz, Kathy C. Neilsen, Vickie Sanders, and Frieda Taylor of Seattle; Anna B. Names of Maple Valley; and Linda L. Petty of Des Moines.

The Freshman Class will again this year provide ushers, guides, decorations, and a reception for the graduates directly following the exercises. Weather permitting, the reception will be held in the Plaza.

"No limit has been placed on the number of guests each graduate may bring, and everyone is welcome to attend," states Earl Norman, Dean of Students.

Graduation Announcements are on sale in the book store for 15 3/10 cents a piece, and graduates are encouraged to get theirs as soon as possible.

'Lark' to Fly Again at Green River; Weekend Performances Scheduled

The Green River College Drama Department will present its own "lark pack" when its members perform Jean Anouilh's play "The Lark", tonight and tomorrow night in the Green River College Performing Arts Building. Curtain time is 8 p.m. An admission price of \$1.25 will be charged. Students with ASB cards will be admitted free.

The play, which dramatizes the trial of Joan of Arc, features Sharon Berg and Mary Jeanne Babinski, who alternate performances in the role of Joan. The cast also includes Ed Eaton as the Grand Inquisitor, Kermit Swift as the Bishop of Beauvais, Bruce Carpenter as a young priest who tries to save her, and Gary Taylor as Warwick. Buzz Cole has the part of the Promoter. Tim Hanson, student director of the production, plays King Charles of France. Lauri Bouldron plays the part of Charles' queen, and Meg Behrens plays the King's mistress. Valery Eh-



MISS BABINSKI

lers is cast as the Queen's mother.

Other cast members are Terry Hoggart, as the Sire de Beaudricourt, Jim Greiger as La

Hire, and John Cavaleri who plays the executioner. Robert Olsen has the part of Joan's father and Janice Cavanaugh plays Joan's mother.

Production staff members for the two-day production include: Mary Jeanne Babinski, designer; Bruce Carpenter and Buzz Cole, carpenters; Buzz Cole, Chief electrician; Tona Patton, costume mistress; Gayle Rickle, seamstress; Meg Behrens and Bruce Carpenter, artists; Lauri Bouldron, property mistress; Ron Smith and Tim Hanson, music advisors; and Ted Pope, lighting assistant.

This weekend's productions will cap off eight weeks of preparation by the Drama Department. Preliminary performances were given two weeks ago in the recent "Spring Montage" sponsored by the Creative Arts Division of Green River College. At that time the drama students presented a shortened version of the last half of the play.

Seniors Receive Grants

Nine high school seniors have been awarded business education and management scholarships to Green River Community College for fall quarter, 1968.

Receiving business education grants for \$150 are Karen Johann Rogers of Sammamish High School in Bellevue and Victoria Elizabeth Garrett of Tahoma High, Maple Valley. Selected to receive \$100 business education

grants are Kathie Schumaier, Auburn; Patricia Ann McShea, Rainier Beach High of Seattle; and Deborah Frank Smith, Federal Way.

Four students chosen for the \$100 management grants are Julane Breakey of Mt. Rainier High in Des Moines; and Diane P. Harmon, Nancy Hartloff, and Opal Hodge, all of Lincoln High School in Tacoma.

Final Examination Schedule

Monday, June 10

8 - 10 a.m.
11 - 1 p.m.
2 - 4 p.m.
4 - 6 p.m.

All 8 a.m. classes
All 11 a.m. classes
All 2 p.m. classes
Available test time for classes with schedule conflicts

Tuesday, June 11

8 - 10 a.m.
11 - 1 p.m.
2 - 4 p.m.
4 - 6 p.m.

All 9 a.m. classes
All 12 noon classes
All 3 p.m. classes
Available test time for classes with schedule conflicts

Wednesday, June 12

8 - 10 a.m.
11 - 1 p.m.
2 - 4 p.m.
4 - 6 p.m.

All 10 a.m. classes
All 1 p.m. classes
Tuesday-Thursday classes that do not fit into regular schedule time
Available test time for classes with schedule conflicts

Editorials

Serving in Peace Corps Is Investment in the Future

(NOTE: This Editorial is being written especially for those graduates who have decided not to further their education, and are unsure of their future and what they would like to do.)

Bamboo mat houses line the mud holed streets. A few kerosene lamps flicker through the pitch black night and the wail of a hungry child penetrates the darkness.

This is a typical scene for the two-year Peace Corps volunteer in Peru. It's a way of life for the native.

Hunger, poverty, misery and hardship make up the lives of millions of people all over the world. Some of these people will never know life to be any different from that which they are living. For others, thanks to the work of the Peace Corps volunteers, change is taking place.

Eight years ago, the Peace Corps was a dream in the heart of a spirited American. John F. Kennedy, while campaigning for the United States Presidency, told the American Public of his dream. He said that Americans should strive for peace.

It was at that time that the Peace Corps was formed. Kennedy believed that Americans could help people of other nations to help themselves. He

said that in addition to training young Americans as soldiers of war, the U.S. must also train them as "ambassadors of peace."

Volunteers have set up make-shift hospitals and clinics for people in the Andes mountains whose former means of medical consultation was a witch doctor. They have introduced family planning in India, tuberculosis control in Malawi and child care programs, rodent control and sanitation in Cholla Nam Do, Korea.

The changes are slow in coming but progress is being made. Thousands of Americans apply for service in the Corps but those accepted are carefully selected. Only those young people who are truly willing to sacrifice two years of their lives to work under difficult conditions, are accepted.

The need for qualified volunteers is great. If you are counting the hours until commencement exercises are over, and then find that time hangs heavy on your hands, think about the Peace Corps. The hours are long, the work is hard, and the pay is extremely low, but the time you spend may be the best investment in the future that you'll ever make.

Mary Heindel

What's Happened, America?

June 8, 1968. Senator Robert F. Kennedy, Democratic candidate for the presidency of the United States, is dead.

And across the nation, radio, television, and news commentators, awestruck and stunned, ask editorially, "What has happened to America?"

What HAS happened to America? Not much really. Same dirty ghettos are here today that were around yesterday. Poverty abounds. For the most part the people, unskilled and uneducated yesterday, are still unskilled, indigent, and even less educated today. While some Americans starve in city hovels like dumb welfare beasts — the American govern-

ment pours millions into an empty hole in Southeast Asia. Crime increases. Air pollution still abounds. Racial bias and economic immobility continue to walk hand in hand.

The fact of the matter is that nothing has happened to America. Nothing has made her that much different than she was yesterday. She is still a wealthy giant — with an impoverished soul. The fact is that America is today just what she was yesterday — except that today her festering malignancies brought their wounds directly to the surface.

What HAS happened to America? Nothing much. And that's what is really frightening about it.

— Mary Aney

GRCC Students Tutor Indian Youths

Eleven Green River Community College students have been assisting VISTA volunteers working as tutors in the "Study Hall program" among the Indians in the Auburn area.

Mr. and Mrs. George Figda of Philadelphia, directing the VISTA activities among the Muckleshoot Indians, four months ago made arrangements with the Auburn School District to open Olympic Junior High School on Monday and Thursday

evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 for the special All-Indian "study-hall" program. The school district also provided a bus to transport the participants to Olympic twice a week.

The program actually started even before arrangements were made with the school when five to ten youngsters each week attended a study hall at the Auburn YMCA. But as the program grew, it became too crowded to successfully run an organ-

ized activity.

After two weeks of meeting at Olympic, some 40 Indians were coming on a regular basis, according to Figda. They spent an hour studying and an hour playing softball, kick ball, and volleyball — all under the direction of Jim Fleming, a teacher at Olympic.

The college students recruited to aid in the program included Bud Hladik, Cheryl Johnson, Cynthia Sherman, Pat Barton, Jody Olson, Wendy Hegre, Edward Ward, Daryl Fannin, Lloyd Montgomery, Pat Bryant, and Wayne Funk.

Older girls from the reservation — Brenda Starr and Sandy Miller — also helped.

Green River is expected to continue working with the study hall next year, according to Figda who makes the arrangements through Don Isaacson of the College's counseling department. Most of the students were recruited from sociology and psychology classes.

Figda indicated that tentative plans have been arranged with the school district to continue the arrangements next year.

Sandra Gallaher Awarded Research Grant by State

Green River Community College counselor, Sandra Gallaher, in cooperation with administrator Arthur Binnie, next year will conduct a study of characteristics of students enrolled in technical, vocational and academic programs offered in the community college.

The \$8,000 study will be financed through grants awarded by the State Community College Board and the Washington Pre-College Testing Program.

Miss Gallaher will spend half time in counseling at Green River next year and half time in research. Mr. Binnie, now on a leave-of-absence to do graduate work at Washington State University, will assist in the study.

The college's Research and Innovation Committee last fall approved a grant of \$500 to Miss Gallaher to prepare the research proposal. Everything asked for in the proposal was approved by the State Board and the Pre-College Testing Program.

Preliminary plans are being made and the actual study will begin in the fall.

The study will involve checking aptitudes in vocabulary and reading comprehension; applied mathematics, math achievement, special ability, and mechanical reasoning. The research efforts will try to measure attitude toward the world of work and attitudes toward self, said Miss Gallaher. She is hopeful that the study will point out whether or not there is a measurable difference in aptitudes and attitudes of the various types of students. Studied will be two



MISS GALLAHER

groups of academic transfer students, a group of trades (vocational) students and a group of technical trainees. The study will run over a two-year period with students rated at the beginning, at the end of the first year, and at the end of the second year.

The results could have significant implications to the development of community college curriculums.

There is a possibility that the research could be repeated on a statewide basis.

Summer Registration To Start Next Week

Registration for summer classes at Green River Community College will be held June 12-14 and classes will begin June 17, Registrar Richard Barclay indicated this week.

The registration office will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. all three days and also from 7 to 10 p.m. on June 13, he said. Students do not need advance appointments. They need only to show up on one of the registration days and sign up the classes they want to take. Fees will be \$6.00 per credit hour or \$70.00 for a "full class load", 12 hours or more.

More than 800 students, twice as many as last year, are expected to enroll. Last year was the first year Green River offered a summer program.

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Included in this summer curriculum are a wide variety of both day and evening classes. They include a special 15-credit intensified course in Spanish — an entire year of Spanish in one quarter; special four and five week programs in science and

math for elementary school teachers with credit applicable to the various school district salary scales through special arrangements with superintendents of schools; and a special "head start" work-study program for college students who seek an orientation-communications course before the regular college program in the fall.

During both the day and evening, several classes are offered in secretarial science, art (everything from ceramics to print making to oil painting), and the social sciences. Basic ground school classes and a commercial pilots' ground school will be taught; day and evening classes in Pacific Northwest History, anthropology, and journalism will count toward filling various graduation requirements for students who will transfer to four-year schools. Home repairs classes and body and fender classes will be taught both day and evening. A new program med drafting course will start this summer.

A complete class schedule is available at the college office or will be mailed out on request, said Barclay. The college phone is TE 3-9111 or UL 4-0780.

Cheerleaders Selected

A board of faculty and students has selected four GRCC sophomores to represent the Green River Gators for the coming year and lend a hand to increase school spirit at Gator games and other college activities on the agenda for the 1968-69 school year.

Mary Ann Benson, Chris Harron, Jona Lee Rosen Stein, and Shirley Smith were chosen May 17 as GRCC's cheerleaders. All four girls will attend cheer camp at Squah Valley, Idaho, where they will be able to converse with other cheerleaders, learn new cheers, and show some of their own.

There will also be a cheerleading class (taught as a PE) by Mrs. Nancy Farness at 11 daily in PE-6. One credit will be given for the class.

Summer Jobs Now Available

Summer Opportunities in job placement will be available through Mrs. Vicente's Office of Financial Aid. If students wish on campus employment through the summer contact Mrs. Vicente. Jobs will be posted throughout the summer on the Help Wanted Board.

Green River Current

The Green River Current is published every week except during examination weeks and weeks that include holidays by the Associated Students of Green River College. Views expressed herein are those of the student editors and signers of articles and letters and are not necessarily those of the journalism faculty or of the college administration. Editorial offices: Room NS-12, Green River College, 12401 S.E. 320th Street, Auburn, Wash. 98002.

Editor in Chief Mary Aney
College Editor Mary Heindel
Government Editor Kermit Swift
Photographer Bill Staley
Pasteup Mel Branham
Reporters Suzann Tunland, Denise Bouthoette,
Bobbi Vassey, DeEtte Pravitz
Advisor Mr. Edgar Eaton

Music Staff First Student Body President

Increased

The Green River College Music Department will be expanded next year with the addition of Jeffrey Hempe to the music faculty. He presently is working on a Master's Degree at the University of Oregon and is working experimentally with new approaches to teaching pupils music theory.

He has had extensive work in music for small ensemble groups, specifically stage bands and woodwind and brass ensembles.

Hempe will join Green River Instructor Ron Smith in the GRCC music department.

GRCC-Highline

Dance Scheduled

There will be a dance from 10 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. in the Green River College gymnasium Saturday night immediately following the Green River College production of "The Lark." An admission price of \$1.00 will be charged. Dance cards, which have all expired, will not be accepted.

The dance, which will be fueled by the "Gas Company," is a product of Dan Hunt's policy of getting better acquainted with other Junior Colleges. It will be co-sponsored by Green River and Highline.

Pioneer Student Recalls Early Days

College graduations are usually a bit sentimental because of the several memories they seem to call up. Gene Colburn, a prominent Auburn businessman, has a right to a few more memories than most because his graduation from Green River Community College this Wednesday (June 12) has been delayed for nearly 17 years.

But most of Mr. Colburn's classmates aren't quite sure what he is talking about when he tries to convince them he was a student at Green River in 1951. They know Green River Community College was begun in 1965 and this is just the third graduating class.

But careful research proves Colburn right. The GRCC catalog reports, "The Auburn School District adult evening school program was started in 1945. This program grew at a rapid pace until 1949, when the evening classes were expanded to include a day program. These classes operated as the Green River Community College..."

In that pioneer community college movement in Auburn, Colburn was not only one of the first students, he was the first editor of the school paper the first year and the first student body president the second year.

The "campus" was the administrative office for the old "Auburn Terrace." The building now houses the Auburn School District administrative offices. At that time, Colburn explains, the administration used the center of the building and the college used the two wings. The college had a faculty of about 10 teachers including Claude Hostetter as the dean



GENE COLBURN

(he's now principal at the high school) and from 250 to 300 students. The school operated until the Korean War when there was suddenly a shortage of male students and primarily commercial subjects because the chief curriculum of the school, said Colburn. Finally, just evening classes were offered again.

"We built our own library by paying extra fees each quarter," said the former student body president. "Eventually the books were donated to the high school library."

As editor of the paper (he can't recall the name of it) he wrote the style sheet and wrote what he calls some "way out" copy he used to fill the paper every time the weekly was short of news. It was mimeograph and appeared regularly each week.

As a student body officer, Colburn participated in the Association of Junior Colleges with other student leaders from other community colleges in the state. They were called junior colleges then.

After completion of a program at Green River Colburn moved to California and took classes at Pomona College. He returned here 14 years ago and started his own insurance agency which he still operates today. In fact, he hires students who are taking classes at the "new" Green River Community College.

Colburn is well established in Auburn. He's a member of the Park Board, past president of the Lions Club, an active member of the Chamber of Commerce, and past chairman of the Board of the Messiah Lutheran Church.

He'll be graduated Wednesday with honors with a major in sociology. He does plan to continue his education toward a degree in sociology from a four-year institution but at this time hasn't decided for sure where he'll enroll next. His chief concern right now is that long delayed diploma from GRCC.

OT Students Near Completion of First Year

Sixteen occupational therapy assistant students at Green River Community College are now completing the first year of their two-year program. During the spring quarter, they have had an opportunity to work with patients in the community through the cooperation of a private health-care facility (Green River Convalescent Center, 2830 1st N.E., Auburn) and a public health agency (King County Health Department & Visiting Nurses Association).

Two students, Mrs. Belva Lee Bull and Mr. Lynn Conner, have had the pleasurable experience of getting to know 12-year-old Lora Flower, 3815 S. 248th, Kent. Lora's participation in the teaching program was made possible by the King County Health Department and Visiting Nurses Association. They obtained the necessary medical approval and have been available to provide guidance if needed.

Lora expressed interest in participating in the program because she wanted to learn some-

thing which might make it possible for her to earn some of her own money. As she appeared to demonstrate art ability and creativity and expressed particular interest in ceramics, Mrs. Belva Lee Bull was selected as her "student-therapist." Mrs. Bull is an experienced ceramist found Lora to be a gifted and ambitious student. (Lora has already had a buyer for one of her original "People Watchers.") One practical problem was that Lora's wheelchair kept moving away from the table when she tried to roll out clay, so Lynn Conner was called in to help design and construct a special work table that locks securely on her wheelchair.

The rest of the occupational therapy assistant students have worked one afternoon a week at Green River Convalescent Center under the supervision of Mrs. Roselyn Olson, registered occupational therapist and part-time GRCC instructor in occupational therapy. They have been getting practical experience by assisting

Mrs. Olson in conducting a recreational type of occupational therapy program.

Sometimes they have an opportunity to "practice-teach" a handcraft or recreational skill they have learned in college classes. Sometimes they join a group of patients to learn a new skill from another patient or from Mrs. Ethel Waters, who is the first community volunteer to assist with the clinical-teaching occupational therapy project. At other times, they just enjoy visiting with patients and learning more about their past interests and experiences which might give a hint as to the type of activity which might interest them now.

At the close of the afternoon activity period, the students meet with their instructors from the college and with Mrs. Stella Landeen, R.N., Director of Nursing at Green River Convalescent Center. In this meeting, the students learn to appreciate the importance of seeking and following medical guidance either from the physician or nursing director before planning either work or recreation activities for individual patients.

Both Green River Convalescent Center and the local health department and visiting nurses' association have contributed greatly this year to the college training program, as their cooperation has made it possible for students to have experience with patients concurrent with their academic and technical courses at the college. Next fall, when the students will be more advanced in their technical preparation, they will be given added responsibility for planning and carrying out occupational therapy for individual patients in these two programs. Then, in the winter quarter of their second year, they will be ready for more advanced clinical training which will be arranged in occupational therapy departments in the King County-Pierce County hospitals and other health-care facilities, according to Miss Shirley Bowling, director of the GRCC program.

Meanwhile, the incoming freshmen students will be ready to "try their wings" by winter quarter and a new group of students will get acquainted with some of the same patients.



WORK TABLE - Lynn Conner, left, GRCC Occupational Therapy student, built a work table to go on the wheelchair of young Lora Flowers of Kent who makes ceramics with the assistance of Mrs. Belva Lee Bull, another GRCC student. Looking on is Miss Shirley Bowling, director of the OT program.

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Letters, Awards Presented to Athletes

Green River College Athletes in cross country, track, basketball, wrestling, baseball, and golf were honored at the second annual Athletic Awards Banquet at Brad's Restaurant.

Ed Beardsley, wrestling coach at Central Washington State College, was the guest speaker.

Each one of the Green River teams, except golf, named an honorary team captain, most inspirational player, and most improved player. Those award winners were as follows:

Cross country: captain — Guy Woods; most inspirational — Dennis Jones; most improved — Dave Caviezel.

Wrestling: captain — Walt Pedferri; most inspirational — Ben Bergsma; most improved — Rex Febus.

Basketball: captain — Duane Barnette; most inspirational — Mike Willis; most improved — Moses Taylor. Track: captain — Guy Woods; most inspirational — Tim Cummins; most improved — Dennis Jones. Baseball: captain — Dan Barrett; most inspirational — Gary LaBrie; most improved — Ken Ghorley.

Coaches also announced letter winners in their respective sports. Coach Larry Turnbull awarded cross country letters to Guy Woods, Dennis Jones, Chuck LaCoss, Dave Caviezel, Glenn

Bearson, Jerry Lombardini, and Gary Gadwa.

Wrestling coach Doug Carr presented letter certificates to Dennis O'Leary, Walt Pedferri, Dave Bartlett, Dan Volger, Ralph Goss, Rex Febus, Don Brown, Bob Blessing, and Ben Bergsma.

Coach Bob Aubert and Nigel Adams presented basketball awards to Moses Taylor, Roger Sloan, Marion Bozman, John Harrell, Duane Barnette, Greg Brovold, Jack Boyett, Mike Willis, Gary Cressman, Terry Rudnick, Jeff Gibbons, Tim Cummings, and manager Charlie Gailey.

Golf coach Dick Joy presented awards to Greg Adams, Pat McMahon, Ed

McGee, Paul Longwell, and Mike Henry.

Track awards went to Tim Cummings, Greg Brovold, Chuck LaCoss, Guy Woods, Dennis Jones, George Streepy, Jim Linford, Jim Lincoln, Rick Kingsley, Don Goddard, Sam Gillespie, Al Fern, Chris Torbenson, and manager Al Nuckols.

Coach Marv Nelson presented baseball awards to Randy Hatfield, Ken Ghorley, Dan Barrett, Chuck Bayless, Dave Bach, Gary LaBrie, Steve Adams, Russ Knights, Dave Wohlheuter, Ron Toschi, Chuck Possenti, Roger Billings, Bill Shamsheiden, Ron Lea, and manager-scorekeeper Rich Score.

Green River 10th

Brovold Wins State In Javelin Throw

Former pitcher Greg Brovold traded in his baseball for a javelin last season at Green River (when the Gators didn't field a baseball team) and clinaxed a two-year track career at GRCC last weekend in the University of Washington stadium by winning the state championship in his new event.

Brovold tossed the spear 204 feet, 4 inches, for 10 of Green River's 17 points in the conference meet. The meet was won by Shoreline with 125 points. Green River finished 10th out of 16 teams.

Other point winners for Green River included Dennis Jones who broke Dale Opp's 9:35 school record in the two-mile. He ran a 9:31.1 race, but could only place sixth as Joe Baisch of Highline was setting a state record in winning the race in 9:15.1. The race was run in the rain.

In the half mile, Guy Woods ran a 1:57.3 race to place sixth.



GREG BROVOLD

Tim Cummings cleared 12 feet in the pole vault to get a sixth place.

The college's mile relay team garnered a fourth place in 3:34.8 to wrap up the GRCC scoring.

LaBrie Tops Baseball Statistics

Gary LaBrie, colorful shortstop from Redmond, led Green River College's Gators in five departments, according to baseball statistics released this week by Coach Marv Nelson.

LaBrie went to bat most often, 62 times; got the most hits, 19; the most doubles, 4; the most stolen bases, 9; and committed the most errors, 10. Actually, the final figure could be misleading. LaBrie proved to be one of the top glove men in the league, getting to a lot of grounders most with a .416 average, but he went to the plate only 12 times, collecting five hits. The batting title was awarded on the basis of 30 or more times at bat.

The top slugger on the team was Chuck Bayless of Renton who had 13 runs batted in, scored 11 runs (second on the team), and got one of only two home runs hit this year — a grand slam at Shoreline. Ron Lee of Seattle got the only other homer — two batters later in the same game, players would have missed, but he committed most of his errors firing to first base. Most of his errors were made late in the season.

LaBrie was second in walks with 10 and third in batting with .306.

Only two men in the regular line-up topped .300 — LaBrie and Steve Ghorley of Puyallup who hit .312. Dave Wohlhueter of Auburn was next with .297. Actually, Bill Shamsheiden of Kent was the top batter on the team.

Steve Adams of Issaquah was a mainstay on the club, hitting .240 (fourth among those at bat more than 30 times); he scored 15 runs to lead the team; was third in hits with 13 (tied with Ghorley); tied with Dan Barrett of Renton for third in runs batted in with nine; tied for third in doubles with two; led the team in strike-outs with 11; led in walks with 12; was third in errors with 6; and was second in stolen bases with 8.

Top pitcher on the club was Dan Barrett with seven wins against only one defeat (the last



TOP GATOR — Larry LaBrie slams out another double.

game of the regular season) and had an earned run average of 1.40. He pitched the most innings — 60, gave up the most hits, 41; the most runs, 22; committed the most errors, 12; walked the most men, 26; and struck out the most, 59.

The only other Gator pitcher to score a win was Randy Hatfield of Sumner who finished the season with a 3-2 record and a 1.75 earned run average. The team earned run average was only 1.74.

The record summary: Average — Shamsheiden (less than 30 times at bat) .416; Ghorley, .312; LaBrie, .306; Wohlhueter, .297.

At bat — LaBrie, 62; Bayless, 56; Adams, 54; Russ Knights, 51.

Runs — Adams 15; Bayless 11; LaBrie 10; Ghorley and Knights 7.

Hits — LaBrie 19; Wohlhueter 14; Adams and Ghorley 13. Runs batted in — Bayless 13; Dave Bach 10; Barrett and Adams 9.

Doubles — LaBrie 4; Bach 3; Barrett, Adams, Ghorley, Wohlhueter and Bayless 2.

Triples — Adams and Barrett, 1.

Home runs — Bayless and Lee, 1.

Strike-outs — Adams 11; Wohlhueter 10; Bayless and Hatfield 9.

Bases on balls — Adams 12; LaBrie 10; Bayless 8; Ghorley and Knights 7.

Errors — LaBrie 10; Bach 7; Adams 6; and Hatfield 4.

Stolen bases — LaBrie 9; Adams 8; Knights 5; and Wohlhueter 2.

Best pitching record — Barrett 7-1; Hatfield 3-2; Possenti 0-2; Ron Toschi 0-2.

Best earned run average — Barrett 1.40; Hatfield 1.75; Possenti, 1.75; Toschi 9.33.

Most innings pitched — Barrett 60; Hatfield 41; Possenti 24; Toschi 3.

Most strike-outs — Barrett 59; Hatfield 44; Possenti 11; Toschi 3.

Team totals — At bat, 508; runs 83; hits 120; runs batted in 74; doubles 20; triples 2; home runs 2; walks 68; strike-outs 81; stolen bases 28; errors 46; team average, .234.

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