

State Board Announces 1968-69 Allocations

The State Board for Community College Education announced tentative operating budgets for the 21 state community college districts for the 1968-69 fiscal year at its meeting at Green River College yesterday.

The figures were pretty much in line with what community college presidents had recommended to the Board, although cut slightly. The \$32,604,285 budget is expected to support a state-wide community college enrollment in excess of 50,000 full-time equivalent students.

Green River's operating budget for 1968-69 will be \$1,654,875, about 15 percent higher than this year's. However, this is not yet official. The State Board will formally approve individual college shares of the \$32.6 million after the respective colleges support their allotment requests. This presentation to verify the need for the amount tentatively approved will probably be completed by May 15, according to Dr. Arthur Canfield, newly appointed director of the state community college system. The individual colleges will be required to describe their various programs, making a distinction between funds needed to support current programs in view of actual and anticipated increases in operating costs and those funds needed for new expanded programs.

The allotments were as follows: Bellevue, 1,046,800; Big Bend, 702,110; Centralia, 961,640; Clark, 1,553,300; Clover Park, 631,970; Columbia Basin, 1,400,200; Edmonds-Everett, 2,499,000; Grays Harbor, 924,920; Green River, 1,654,875; Highline, 2,081,350; Lower Columbia, 869,490; Olympic, 1,548,200; Peninsula, 529,180; Seattle, 5,346,800; Shoreline, 1,958,600; Skagit Valley, 1,070,400; Spokane, 3,121,660; Tacoma, 1,560,150; Walla Walla, 559,970; Wenatchee Valley, 845,020; and Yakima, 1,683,650.

In addition, the State Board has set aside \$55,000 which has been earmarked for the support of research on the development of new vocational and career programs and the improvement of instruction. These funds will be allocated to several of the colleges, based on criteria which will be announced by March 15. The research allocations will be made by May 15.

During the afternoon presidents from Tacoma, Olympic, Clover Park, and Green River made presentations to the Board concerning their future building and expansion needs.

Last night the presidents, the State Board, and local Boards of Trustees of the four community colleges had a dinner meeting with Dr. Canfield as the speaker.



BILL TAYLOR, right, was one of several Green River College administrators taking campus guests on tours of the college facilities yesterday. With Taylor are, from left, L. Everett Landon, member of the State Board, Hugh L. Mathews, member of the Green River Board, and Mrs. Ruth Shepherd of the State Board. The two people in the background were not identified.

GREEN RIVER CURRENT

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No. 14

Political Club To Discuss College Issue

"What's wrong with our present electoral college system?"

This will be the topic for the Political Action Club discussion on Wednesday, Feb. 14, according to Ron McKinsey, club president.

Everyone is invited to attend. The meeting will be held in conference room B in the Humanities and Social Science building. Mr. John Hanscom of the History department will preside over the discussion.

Homecoming Activities Begin This Afternoon

By Susan Tuntland

Green River's first annual Homecoming is being staged today and Saturday with two basketball games, a grub day, a wrestling match, a one-act play, skateboard-speed race, dance with light show, and crowning of the Homecoming Royalty, all part of the gala affair.

Today students will enter a skateboard race down the freshman slope to the lower parking lot. The race will begin at noon.

Today also, is considered "grub day." Students are adorned in their worst clothes.

Immediately after the race, a one-act play will be presented in the Performing Arts Building. The play is entitled "Abortion" and is put on by the Auburn High School Dramatics Department under the direction of Mr. Ron Swift. Cost to attend the play is 25 cents.

The hoopsters will then face the Edmonds basketball team Friday night.

Saturday will be the final day of the affair as the Gator wrestlers face the Clark team at 6 p.m. in the gym. Immediately after the wrestling match, the basketball team will play Olympic College. During halftime the Royalty will be crowned.

Miss Chris Harron, GRCC's first Homecoming Queen, will be presented with long stem roses. Miss Harron's court will consist of Princess Terri Williams, Star Bright, Grace Peterson and Barbara Dellavalle.

After the game, a dance with a light show will take place in the gym. The dance will begin at 10:30 and end at 1:30. Students may attend the dance stag. Boys are requested to wear slacks and sweaters, and girls are asked to wear dresses or skirts and sweaters. Cost is one dollar without dance card.

Professor to Present 'Cascade Exploration'

Dr. Peter Misch, well-known professor of geology at the University of Washington, will give a colored slide presentation entitled "Twenty Years of Exploration in the Northern Cascades" at Green River College on Tuesday, Feb. 20, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Building.

In addition to being the foremost authority on the geology of the Northern Cascades, Dr. Misch is also (by necessity) an expert climber and has made several first ascents in the region. He is an avid skier and at every opportunity during the winter months he is shooing down Crystal Mountain or one of the passes.

Dr. Misch attended Göttingen University from 1928-30, Graz University in 1930, and Göttingen from 1930-32, receiving a Ph.D. in geology in 1932. He was a teaching assistant at Göttingen in 1932 and 1933, then was geologist with the Himalayan Expedition to Nanga Parbat in 1934 and 1935. From 1936 to 1946 he was professor of geology at several universities in China. Since 1947, he has been on the staff of the University of Washington, serving as professor since 1950.

He is a member of the Permanent Council of the Geol. Vereinigung, a fellow in the Geological Society of America, Geological Society of London, American Mineralogical Society, and holds membership in the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, Geological Society of France, Geophysical Union Geochemical Society, Northwest Scientific Association, and the Geolog-

ical Society of Tulsa. Dr. Misch lists more than 40 publications dealing with the structure, stratigraphy, and metamorphic and granitic petrology of areas in the Pyrenees, Himalayas, Southwest China, Northeastern Great Basin, Ouachita Mountains, and the Northern Cascades of Washington. 3-18

That's Real Flower Power

(ACP) — A misfire saved Marine Corps recruiters from becoming victims of flower power at the University of Kansas recently, the Daily Kansan reports.

It all happened at a "Vietnam speak-out" sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) to protest the visit by the recruiters, their second in three months.

Before the anti-war speeches, SDS members rolled out a red paper tank, constructed of old peace posters and powered by an electric motor with a reversed fan blade.

The ammunition? Five dozen rose petals.

The tank was fired . . . and it misfired, spewing flowers out its sides.



DENNY WHITE looks over some of the sea shells donated to the college by Mr. and Mrs. Carson C. Murray of Kent. Most of the shells came from the tropic islands.

— Photo by Bill Staley

Sea Shell Collection Donated

The science department of Green River is the recipient of a tropical sea-shell collection donated by Mr. and Mrs. Carson C. Murray of Kent, according to Mr. Dennis White, biology instructor.

Most of the shells were collected from the Philippines, mainly from the islands of Mindanao and Luzon. Some came from Johnson Island off of the Hawaiian Islands, and numerous shells come from Hawaii itself.

Their daughter, Georgette Murray, is a former GRCC student. She was enrolled in the scholarship drafting program.

The collection was donated during GRCC's open house

The shells range in size from two ounce shells to a 14-pound giant clam shell.

Also included is a chambered Nautilus, Helmet shell, Fingernail Clam, Melon shell, and numerous others including very tiny ones.

There are approximately 300 sea-shells in all.

Editorials

Homecoming Arrives (Big Deal)

Hey, Green River, this is it! "What?" you say? Come on, you know, it's homecoming week!

Sound exciting? It should. But then why doesn't it?

"What's Homecoming week?" you ask? Well, it's a "week" of fun and games where students forget about those midquarter exams and concentrate on bathtubs. It's a week students wander about, asking, "is this the week they finally decided to have homecoming?" or saying, "I thought homecoming was last week," or "This isn't homecoming week, it's next week."

In case you are confused about the whole thing, here's the story?

Once upon a time there was a group (the greatest group you ever did see, just ask them!) "the group" decided that it would be a wonderful, unique and exciting experience to have a Homecoming Week at Green River College. So "the Group" set a date for homecoming, but something happened, so another date was selected — then another (they thought it was great fun to play 'Guess when Homecoming is?')

After they finally decided on a date for real, 'the group' thought that it might be nice to have a Homecoming Court. Since they wanted something unique, they set up unique rules to select 5 GRCC co-eds to reign throughout the "week" of activities. But the group didn't like the way the students were playing the Homecoming Game, (some weren't even playing at all) so they decided to make up the rules as they went along since the students weren't playing "the group's" way. Finally they announced the Homecoming Court.

For some reason 'the Group' couldn't get enough activities to take place each day, but this didn't hinder their plans to make the week the most memorable one the college has ever experienced. As long as they called it Homecoming Week, they could pretend activities took place and whenever anyone asked where this or that was taking place, they could simply say, 'Oh, that was yesterday.' They figured no one would know the difference since they know no one knows what goes on around here anyway. (Sound confusing? Well, it is!) There's even more.

It turns out that the group was smart after all. They scheduled Homecoming week so that it would fall during the week Ambassador Nehru was scheduled to speak before the students and when two home basketball games were scheduled to be played. The group hired a band to end the 'week of activities with a dance and light show (the kind of dance that should end every homecoming week). They crowned the queen (if you don't believe it, look in the Auburn newspaper), and she and her court reigned for "the group" and the 'Green River College student body' throughout Homecoming Week.

"The group" smiled and saw that it was good, for they had brought another week of college to an exciting and fun-filled close. And the group lived happily ever after (until they found out their grades after mid-quarter exams, that is.)

DeEtte

Nehru Visit Exciting? Nonsense, Says Ferguson

By JON D. FERGUSON

Tuesday was another thrilling day on the Green River campus: Ambassador Ratan K. Nehru, a very distinguished and informed member of India's ruling clique, was present to discuss that country's role in international affairs. Many were in attendance, including KOMO television, and we all nearly became stars. The whole thing was very exciting, wasn't it?

No, it wasn't. There was something involved beyond the campus presence of a well-known personality. In fact, those students who went to listen (and there were many) were exposed to an additional chapter of the now familiar melodrama commonly known as Establishment versus Enlightenment. The administration overacted again and it seemed that they were concerned only that we should satisfactorily impress the ambassador. Our reaction to him was, of course, only secondary.

You see, a speaker such as Mr. Nehru, being a diplomat, seldom says anything very controversial and is generally non-committal. The true value of his presentation to a student body is the opportunity to question his views. That opportunity was denied to our students.

True, we were provided with a period to probe and question, but it was extremely brief and unencouraging. Mr. Nehru was hustled outside to a waiting TV camera, and the remaining students milled around groaning. That seems an odd thing to happen at a college, but someone has apparently decided that we must always please these people from the big city. After all, the image is what counts; scholarship is relatively unimportant.

Despite the fact that they had been shoved aside, the students who tend to hang around these things persisted. They decided to wait for the television crew to leave and then to confront the ambassador with their inquiries. When the wheels had departed, these students pressed forward, but the faculty was quicker. Mr. Nehru was again snatched away from the students and he was installed in the security of the faculty lounge. Students remained uninvited, although several instructors attempted to include them. Goodbye Mr. Ambassador.

The only reason I can see for all of this is, once again, image-concern. The Nehrus are an important bunch and we have some strange students around who might offend a member of the high Brahmin caste. As the faculty cannot believe that the students can approach the level of acceptable human behavior, the student body was barred.

The problem then is not in the selection of speakers, for the administration is performing admirably in that respect. It is instead the faculty's evident reluctance to realize that the prime reason for the existence of this school is the education of the students. The student body should not exist as a herd of cattle to be driven back and forth across the campus. It should exist as a body of scholars, which means that the need and the right to question are paramount.

Jon D. Ferguson



DR. ARTHUR CANFIELD, recently appointed director of the state community colleges, was interviewed yesterday on the Green River campus by Kathy Wynstra of KING-TV. The interview concerning the State Board meeting here (see page 1 for story and picture) was aired on Channel 5 last night.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Students Blast Adams' Criticism of Wallace

Dear Editor,

We would like to protest Brock Adams' usage of the pages of this highly acclaimed newspaper as a congressional campaign organ. Previously we have stood silently by and observed Congressman Brock Adams' comments at GRCC with much skepticism. However, now we feel that because of the honorable congressman's tirade against former Alabama Governor George C. Wallace, we feel that we must combat Adams' typically false allegations with facts.

To begin with, Mr. Adams makes the familiar pseudo-intellectual and liberal assertions that George Wallace is a "racist." Apparently Mr. Brock Adams, although he voted for the so-called "voting rights" act of 1965, is poorly versed on the trends of Alabama Negro suffrage. If the former Governor is a "racist" as Congressmen Adams and his cronies so vehemently maintain, sheer logic tells us that the Negroes of Alabama, should be acutely aware of this fact, and would indeed express their dissatisfaction with this supposed "racism" at the polls. We find, however, that according to the official Alabama election canvass for the general election of 1966, this is not the case. In fact, Governor Larleen Wallace received more Negro votes statewide for governor than either of her two opponents. In Selma, Alabama, where the pseudo-intellectuals, with all their august social knowledge, claim that so much "hate" and "racism" exists, Mrs. Wallace garnered 87 per cent of the vote in the colored boxes. In Montgomery county, the center of the state's political activity with also a substantial amount of Negro voters, Mrs. Wallace captured 5,000 votes to 2,000 votes for her two opponents' combined. But Mr. Adams' and his social engineer cohorts cannot combat these unimpeachable figures. Instead they merely ignore them and retort with such blatant falsehoods as "Wallace is a 'racist' or 'Wallace's supporter's are 'radical right wing' followers." We feel that Congressman Adams should recind these moronic statements.

Our "Honorable" Congressman closes by saying that "perhaps Wallace will have done this country some good, after all." We conclude that former Governor Wallace has done this country more good by "standing up for America," than Mr. Brock Adams ever will do by spouting off against America's Southeast Asian war efforts.

Martin R. Bootman
Bud Cooper
Larry Petersen
Donald Summers from Birmingham, Ala.
Randall McCrory
Tom Raupurt
Larry Baum Gardt
Peter T. Larson

Demonstrators Criticized

(ACP) — Campus demonstrators who disrupt speeches and obstruct employment interviews are "wholly incompatible with the basic tenets of a great university," University of Michigan president Robben Fleming told Michigan State University graduates at fall commencement, the MSU State News reported.

For years, Fleming said, universities have fought against restrictions on speakers and on many campuses the fight has been won.

"How are we to explain," he asked, "that while all kinds of speakers may come to the campus, some of them will be so disrupted that their views may not be heard?"

He said some excuse interruptions on the grounds that there has always been heckling when the speech topic is of emotional interest to the audience. "This may explain, but it does not justify," he said. "For those of us who would defend the right of free inquiry within the university, there cannot be a double standard."

Some argue, and with merit, Fleming said, that employment interviews are not an integral part of campus life and therefore should be conducted off campus.

"Obstructive tactics, however, are not directed at all interviewing but only at selected interviewing," he said.

"Others, he said, resolve the problem by invoking a 'higher morality' to determine who should be allowed to interview. "The trouble with this concept is that it is not at all clear who is to be in charge of judging the dictates of a higher morality," Fleming said.

He said the demonstrators fail to recognize the nature of the recruiting process — that a student who signs up for an interview does so as an "exercise of individual judgement."

The right to dissent vanishes, he said, when those who disagree with a given kind of employment can tell others that they may not exercise individual freedom of choice.

Green River Current

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Editor in Chief. DeEtte Pravitz
Copy Editor. Ray Watts
Sports Editor. Larry Knipshield
Photographers. Steve Telquist, Bill Staley
Feature Editor. Mary Aney
Science Editor. Carol Bertus
Reporters. Mary Heindel, Suzann Tutland and Claudia Donnelly
Advisor. Mr. Edgar Eaton

Honest Abe Will be 159 This Monday

On February 12, 1809, the man who was later to be known as "Honest Abe" and "the Great Emancipator" was born in a backwoods log cabin in Kentucky. Next Monday this nation commemorates the birthday of that man, Abraham Lincoln.

Abraham Lincoln is a legendary American based on fact. Born into poverty he acquired an education, a reputation for honesty and, at the same time, cleverness, and succeeded in becoming President of the United States. During the time Lincoln served as President he was called upon to deal with this nation's gravest crisis: the secession of the South from the Union.

The Civil War is now merely a story from the history books. Lincoln's famous Emancipation Proclamation and the immortal Gettysburg Address are read with reverence and respect and have taken, in many instances, almost as prestigious position as the Constitution itself.

But there are many Americans who do not realize that Lincoln never realized his dream of freedom for all people regardless of color. After the war, the slaves freed by the Emancipation Proclamation could have been returned to slavery. Lincoln moved to have the Congress ratify the 13th amendment. At the time of his death many states still had not accepted it.

On Good Friday in April, 1865, Abraham Lincoln attended Ford's Theatre in Washington. While he sat in a private box enjoying the theatre presentation, John Wilkes Booth entered the box, leveled a pistol and shot Lincoln in the head. The President died a few hours later.

Frederick Douglas, a former slave, was a good friend of Lincoln. After the President's death Douglas wrote: "In all my interviews with Mr. Lincoln I was impressed with his entire freedom from prejudice against the colored race."

Virtue of Selfishness To be Discussed

The Philosophy Club will meet Thursday, February 15 at 8 p.m. at the Gamma Rho Gamma Gamma House, 122 M S.E.

The topic of discussion will be "The Virtue of Selfishness." Students interested in the philosophy of Ayn Rand are invited to attend.

Lost-Found Features Everything From Dishes to Umbrellas

Eight assorted umbrellas, one set of used plastic dishes, one stack of beat-up books, and two identical unsightly wrinkled overcoats... Sounds like someone's going away for a weekend of studying in the rain... It's not however. It's the articles so loosely called 'Lost and Found.' If you're one of the students who might just need this camping equipment, take a trip over to the "Trailer" and put your claim in.

FOR SALE: 1965 Olympia portable typewriter (manual), very good condition. \$80.00 or offer. Call Mrs. Parnenter, UL 2-2615 after 5:00 p.m.

'All My Sons' Slated Feb. 23-24

Arthur Miller's "All My Sons," winner of the Drama Critics' Award for the best new American play of the season of 1947, will be presented in the Green River College Performing Arts Building Feb. 23-24.

The production is currently being rehearsed evenings at the college under the direction of Ron Swift, director of a number of successful Auburn High School productions. The Community Theatre presentation is sponsored by the college's continuing education program.

Featured in the cast are Tim Hanson, a chemistry major from Buckley, and Mrs. Charles F. (Irene) Hough, an Auburn housewife, as Mr. and Mrs. Joe Keller; Mrs. James (Kathy) Bickford, a 1963 Auburn High School graduate, as Ann Deever; 16-year-old Paul Clark, a sophomore at Auburn High, as George Deever, Ann's brother; Gordon Brandhagen, a pharmacy student from Kent, and Mrs. L. E. (Paules) Van Winkle, Auburn housewife, as Dr. and Mrs. Bayliss; Mrs. Gordon (Judy) Brandhagen, a beauty operator in Renton, plays the role of Lydia Luby; David Feden, GRCC sophomore from Auburn, as Frank Luby; and two younger brothers of the director, 18-year-old Kermit Swift who plays Chris Keller and 11-year-old George Allen Swift who plays Bert. Both are from Enumclaw.

The story concerns the Keller and Deever families. During the war, Joe Keller and Herbert Deever ran a machine shop which made airplane parts which turned out defective parts, resulting in the deaths of many men. Deever was sent to prison but Keller went free. Around this catastrophe develops a plot.

The production will begin at 8 p.m. each night.

Arrow Through Heart = Love? Guess Again!

Valentine's Day is traditionally associated with cupid and arrow-pierced hearts. Unfortunately, these hearts are a sad misrepresentation of the real thing, lacking auricles, ventricles, and the other things that go into making an actual heart, and are a sad misrepresentation of the real thing.

The arrow-pierced heart supposedly signifies love. But as Custer's men at the Battle of the Little Big Horn so ably demonstrated, an arrow through the heart is usually more lethal than loving.

The most obvious misrepresentation today exists in the evaluation of heart function. Modern science has revealed for some time now that the human heart is really not the area in which romance is situated. Instead, the human heart acts as a pump for the body's blood. (And there is nothing very romantic about a bloody pump.)

Nevertheless, next Thursday is Valentine's Day and it will be observed as usual with the traditional "heart-shaped" valentines sure to be in evidence, a touching tribute to ventricle-auricle ignorance.



KATHY BICKFORD, Kermit Swift, and Paul Clark are shown rehearsing a scene for the play "All My Sons" to be presented Feb. 23-24 in the Performing Arts Building. The drama, sponsored by the college's Continuing Education Division, is directed by Ron Swift.

'Learn Now, Pay Later' Plans Attract Students

(ACP) — That old work-your-way-through-college concept is giving way to a philosophy of "Learn now, pay later."

But that doesn't mean today's student is less industrious than his predecessor, says Robert M. Logan, financial aid director at Texas A&M, College Station.

The fact is, Logan told a Battalion reporter, that students today simply don't have time to work. Logan worked his way through A&M 25 years ago.

"While students take about the same number of courses today as in the past, academic requirements are far greater than they were even five years ago," he said. And competition to place high in class standings is also keener.

As a result, Logan said, students are more willing to borrow against future earnings than to take jobs which could

interfere with academic performance.

A student who devotes the proper amount of time to his studies puts in considerably more hours than his 8-to-5 father, he said.

Logan, coordinator for both jobs and loans, said the average student, enrolled for 17 hours of academic credit each semester, should be devoting some 51 hours a week to his college work, including classroom time, laboratories, and studying.

And a 60-hour week is a distinct possibility, he said, if the student engages in extracurricular activities.

The long-term low interest loans which make it possible for a student to delay the financial burden of college came into vogue around 1964. Now, Logan estimated, 3,000 A&M students — 25 per cent of the enrollment — have loans.

'Draw China into World Community' — Nehru

By MARY ANEY

In an address before Green River College students and faculty on Tuesday, Ratan K. Nehru, the first diplomatic representative from India to the United States, urged that China be drawn into the world community.

Speaking before an overflow crowd in the College's Performing Arts Building, Ambassador Nehru said, "China must be drawn into the world community . . . and at least subject it to world opinion."

In addressing his audience, Ambassador Nehru contrasted the situation in Asia with previous situations in Europe. Pointing out a distinct difference between crisis on the two continents, Nehru cited the economic and social aspects as vastly dissimilar.

"... unlike the situation in Europe, there are (Asian) countries which do not want to stabilize the situation but want to change it," Nehru said, citing a 50 per cent increase in population in the last 50 years of British rule and the steadiness of agricultural production rates.

"Every major war since WWII has been fought on Asian soil," the Ambassador said, and then went on to present or recent crisis places.

"In Asia . . . there was the war between the Arab states and Israel . . . there is the crisis involving the United States and North Vietnam. But," he said, "overshadowing both of

these is Asia's economic crisis."

Ambassador Nehru told of being in Cairo during the time that city was being bombed. He blamed the quick defeat of Arab forces on lack of foresight, the element of surprise involved in the attacks, and the skill of the Israelie soldiers. The Ambassador then gave three suggestions for improving Arab-Israeli relations. First, he said, there must be an emptying of position. Next, there must come recognition of Israel, and, finally, the refugee problem must be settled.

On the subject of United States involvement in Vietnam, Ambassador Nehru posed some questions for his audience. "Who is the United States fighting?" he asked. "Is it fighting China or is it fighting the small country of North Vietnam? Is this the proper way to arrest an external threat? We don't think so."

In reference to United States bombing in North Vietnam, Nehru had these words: "The North Vietnamese have demonstrated in the last two days that their fighting spirit remains intact . . . there should be no obstacle to accepting the de-escalation of this war."

In his closing statement, Ambassador Nehru told his audience, "What is important is that these grave problems . . . should be understood and that you should contribute to the solutions of these problems."



Edmonds Game Tonight

It's really getting down to cases for Green River College's Gators, now in second place in the Western Division of the state community college basketball conference.

The Gators dropped a heart-breaker Saturday night at Vancouver to Clark, 81-80, which was the second loss of the league season for the Gators. Clark, meanwhile, remains tied with Highline for the conference lead with a 9-1 record.

What this all means to the Gators is that they can't afford an upset en route to their return match with Highline which could be the key game remaining on the schedule. And there's nothing the sub-third place clubs would like better than to hand the Gators that devastating upset, so Coach Bob Aubert's crew is going to have to be on their toes as much as if they were still in the driver's seat.

Friday night they host Edmonds, a team that lost by only four points to Green River in their first meeting at Edmonds. In fact, the Gators had to come from behind to win that one. Friday's game could be a real thriller, if it's anything like that first meeting. Saturday the Gators host Olympic, a team they wiped out, 107-72, earlier in the season.

The hero at Vancouver Saturday night was Clark's Howard Clark who hit a 22-footer that swished the net as the gun sounded to give Clark an 81-80 victory. The lead changed hands twice in the final 39 seconds of play.

No one from Gatorville should really have been surprised by the finish after the opening league game of the year when Clark came to Auburn and made a spectacular comeback to send the game into overtime. In that one, Green River led by four points with 15 seconds left, but the Penguins managed to tie it, 74-74, at the gun. It went three overtimes before the Gators salvaged a 98-92 victory.

In the first half of play, Green River beat Clark. Clark beat Highline, and Highline beat Green River. If Clark started a trend with its reversal over the Gators Saturday, it could turn out to be an exciting finish.

GREEN RIVER (80)					CLARK (81)				
Bozman	fg	ft	pf	tp	Wirkkala	fg	ft	pf	tp
Bozman	6	2	5	14	Wirkkala	4	1	4	9
Taylor	7	5	2	19	Johnson	9	3	2	21
Harrell	8	0	4	16	Clark	5	5	4	15
Cummings	3	7	4	13	Huston	10	5	3	25
Barnette	3	0	2	6	Bettsworth	0	2	1	2
Sloan	5	0	3	10	Maloy	2	3	1	7
Brovold	0	2	2	2	Williams	1	0	3	2
Totals					Totals				
Green River					40				
Clark					38				

League Standings

Eastern Division							Western Division						
Conference				Season			Conference				Season		
	W	L	PP	PA	W	L		W	L	PP	PA	W	L
Bellevue	4	0	563	476	14	3	Clark	10	1	976	848	14	3
Everett	4	3	519	500	14	4	Highline	9	1	958	749	14	3
Yakima	4	2	554	526	7	10	Green River	8	2	964	832	13	4
Shoreline	3	4	519	557	7	10	Tacoma	4	4	800	786	8	8
Spokane	3	4	554	522	6	11	Lower Columbia	4	4	921	912	4	11
Wenatchee	3	4	528	547	5	11	Grays Harbor	4	7	849	964	5	9
Columbia Basin	3	4	533	523	5	13	Centralia	4	7	885	950	6	12
Skagit Valley	1	5	466	523	7	8	Peninsula	3	7	913	942	7	10
							Edmonds	3	8	870	920	3	15
							Olympic	1	9	789	974	2	14

Instant Cramming Is 'In'

(ACP) — It was bound to happen. After all, this is the age of instant coffee, automatic dishwashers and TV dinners. Keeping with this trend, students have developed instant education — sometimes known as cramming, comments the Collegian, University of the Americas, Toluca, Mexico.

Cramming has been refined to an art form, and to cram well one must first learn the language involved. The Collegian defined the essential terms this way:

Cram — to jam your head so full of facts the night before an exam that all this knowledge will burst back out all over your exam paper.

To pull an all-nighter — to stay up from the time the party breaks up until the hour of the exam the next day. This time is usually devoted to cramming.

Bennies — the magic little pill that keeps your mind bright and clear through the fuzzy-wuzzy hours of the morning.

To pop a pill — the act of dropping a Benny.

A Bear — an exam that defies cramming.

Ace it — when the cram pays off.

Frog (flag) it — when the cramming process fails you, usually used in conjunction with a Bear.

Crack a book — (vulgar) to study.

Who resorts to cramming? First, the All American type who will later succeed in business without really trying. Second, the pseudo-intellectual, who spends his evenings solving the Vietnam war and the racial problem, saying he's too busy educating himself to worry about class assignments. Third, believers in the philosophy, 'eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow you may die.' Many of them, indeed, find they are dead on the day of exams.

They approach the cramming process in one of three ways. First, by learning one-fifth of the material presented, then writing down all they know, no matter what the professor asks. Second, by feigning profundity — learning obscure words and using them repeatedly throughout the exam. Third, by the 'kiss-up approach' — the old shiny-apple-to-the professor routine. Any of the three, if used well, should result in an A, the dean's list, and top honors at graduation.

And, if the crammer doesn't learn anything in the process? Well, as Benjamin Franklin said (or was it John Paul Jones?), 'Ignorance is bliss.'

Highline Open House Slated Sunday

Highline College will open its many doors wide this Sunday for an open house to show off some 12 new buildings which cost approximately \$3,750,000.

The buildings serve several specialized areas as well as providing added classrooms for all divisions.

The public is invited to tour the campus from 2 to 5 p.m.

Among the buildings are a Performing Arts Center, where rehearsals will be held in the Little Theatre, choir ensemble music, band ensemble numbers; demonstrations and exhibits will be featured in occupational areas, the Modern Living Center and Educational Data Center; equipment will be shown in the Graphic Arts Center, the language laboratory and reading laboratory. Swimming will be demonstrated in the new 75-by-75-foot pool.

Faculty will be on hand to describe the two-year engineering technology program which offers construction and production areas of engineering technology; drafting rooms will be open, and visitors will see the welding area of the occupational program. The offset-printing laboratory will be operating, and there will be demonstrations in the language laboratory.

A highlight of the new areas is the new drama portion of the Performing Arts Center. The theatre has three different stages included in the same area, one in which the audience surrounds the stage on three sides; proscenium, a regular closed stage; and arena, or theatre in the round.

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BIG BO — Marion (Big Bo) Bozeman outstretches an opponent from Centralia as the Gators picked up an impressive 95-74 win Wednesday. They didn't fare so well Saturday, losing 81-80 to Clark of Vancouver.

— Globe-News photo by Edd Jeffords

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