

Revenue shortage surprises student activities

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Because of approximately \$7,000 in loss of anticipated revenues several drastic cutbacks surprised student activities people late last week.

Mike McIntyre, director of student activities, explained that anticipated revenues fell short of projections and that sudden cuts in spending had to be made. Hardest hit were the jazz ensemble, the newspaper, and forums.

The ensemble was told that \$1,880 not yet spent for equipment would no longer be available. The Current was told that \$1,000 has been cut from the printing budget and \$1,000 was eliminated from the forums program.

The loss in funds to the Current means that no news-

paper will be published next week. The fact that there will be no school Monday meant that it would be extremely difficult to meet deadlines for next week anyway since Monday is a key day in the Current schedule, explained Editor Nancy Munds. The final issue of the year will be printed June 7.

The other cuts are listed as follows:

Cheerleaders supplies, \$44; Current, photo supplies \$132, travel \$100; band-choir tour, publicity, \$53; jazz ensemble travel \$200; vocal jazz ensemble supplies \$160, travel \$200; Coffee house printing \$70, performers \$600; billiards, officials \$50; bridge, travel \$38; table tennis awards \$13, equipment \$25; travel \$106; co-ed slow pitch, equipment \$114; coed volleyball, equipment \$15; extra-

mural men's basketball, entry fees \$80, supplies \$10; extramural softball, entry fees \$176, equipment \$15, travel \$25, uniforms \$49.

Athletic, supplies \$281, travel \$103; recreation, supplies \$95, ACUI travel \$44; student programs, mail \$170, supplies \$111, telephone \$350; A.S.G.R.C.C., judicial, mail \$150, printing \$60, reference material \$40, supplies \$90, voting machine \$150; legislative, innovation and exceptional, \$325; Athletics, basketball, press book \$161, recruitment \$200; cross country, supplies \$158; wrestling, all sports program \$37, clinic \$165, evaluation \$147, officials \$271, press book \$161, recruitment \$48, supplies \$97.

Faculty-student-staff programs, awards \$10, supplies \$10, travel \$15; handball, awards \$60; horseshoes,

awards \$15, equipment \$20; open gym, equipment \$86, supplies \$36; team handball, equipment \$100; women's basketball 5 on 5, travel \$94; women's volleyball, officials \$15; organizations and development, equipment \$265; amateur radio club, equipment \$150; folk dancing club, equipment \$75, travel \$58; hiking club, travel \$200; Model UN, travel \$94; outdoor programs, printing \$80.

Photo club, equipment \$35, mail \$10, subscriptions \$10; recreation Club, travel \$13; Soccer Club, awards \$50, entry fees \$60, officials \$100; wrestling club, awards \$50, entry fees \$60, travel \$150; Archaeology Club, supplies \$15; Archery Club, entry fees \$15, supplies \$25, travel \$35; Contact Club, mail \$75; supplies \$120, travel \$100; health, supplies \$100.



Vol. VIII No. 25

Green River Community College 12401 S.E. 320th St. Auburn, Wa 98002

Thursday, May 24, 1973

Journalists receive scholarships Science students work on pollution control



HERMAN U



NANCY MUNDS

Two GRCC students were recently awarded scholarships for their outstanding achievements in journalism at the community college level. The students are Nancy Munds, GR Current editor, and Herman U, a former Current photographer.

Mrs. Munds, who received \$300 from the Women in Communications Association, plans on using the money to finance her education at the U of W next fall. Out of the entire state, only three scholarships were given to women in community colleges. Mrs. Munds is also campus correspondent for the Valley Publishing Co.

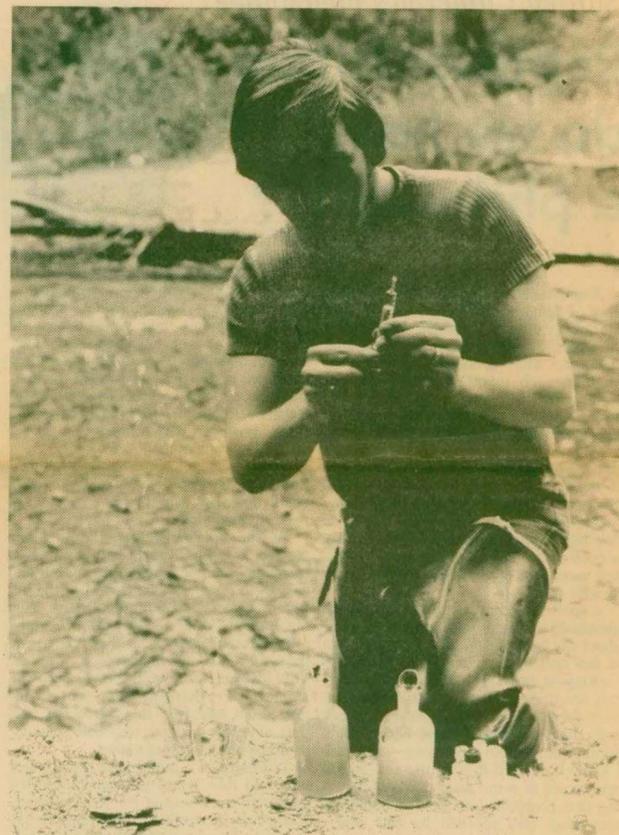
Herman U, whose primary interest is in photography, was awarded \$350 by Sigma Delta Chi. U this quarter is working instead of going to school. He was selected out of an outstanding field of candidates according to Sigma Chapter president Cliff Rowe. Only two students in the state were given the scholarship by the Sigma Chapter.

The Science Division at Green River Community College has been monitoring Green River and Soos Creek as part of a waste water project they have been working on. The division has been monitoring the two waterways since last August.

By Cheryl Butcher

Recently Auburn Meat Packing Company has been required to obtain pollution control devices, because they had been dumping the remains of the slaughter house into Green River. Students from Green River have been monitoring the river daily to make sure Auburn Packing is meeting standards.

The tests are taken after the water has been through the process and chlorinated. The process of waste water treatment used by Auburn Packing involves three steps. The water is put into the lagoon where the oxygen is removed from the water. This causes the waste materials to decompose. The first step partially removes the pollutants and solid wastes. Next the water is put into a second lagoon. The oxygen is put back into the water and the remaining solids settle to the bottom. Finally the water is chlorinated and all waste material is put back into the first lagoon. The water is tested after chlorination so the students can make sure the water doesn't contain too much chlorine. The process removes 90 to 95 percent of waste material. The state standard for waterways is ninety-five percent. Soos Creek as of now has no pollutants; and there is a fish hatchery along the creek. Plans are being made to put a gravel pit along the Soos Creek. Green River students are monitoring the creek now to see if when the pit is in operation what effects it will have.



SAMPLING WATER

Pictured above is Richard Hussen testing Green River water for anti-pollution standards. —Staff photo by Chuck Oldright

Management Club debated by Senate

The Management Club was discussed again in the Student Senate with Dick Passage the club advisor present to explain the requirements of its members. It was brought up in several Senate meetings, that it was a requirement for all management majors to belong to the club. The Senate felt that the membership of this club should be one of choice instead of requirement. Passage discussed the reasons why it is wise to require the club membership as part of the management degree. It was pointed out to the senate that if a student really doesn't want to belong, they do not push the student into it.

Passage used the idea of a stool with three legs as the basis of his discussion. He said, "if you try to sit on a stool that is missing one of its legs it will fall over." He went on to say, "There are three legs of this stool, one of which is illustrated by the management club. Without the management club experience the students do not stand as good a chance in the job market as one who did."

Passage mentioned that recently a

school who dropped its requirement also dropped its enrollment in management classes from 400 to 30. "This should tell you something," he said.

Some senators stated that for this to be a required class, it is no longer a club, it is an academic requirement. Therefore they could not get club funds. In response Passage said, "They have never asked to be a club that is budgeted." However, it was noted that they have come to the Senate on three occasions to ask for money.

In trying to resolve the problem, the question was asked, "Why can't the management club (DECA) be called the DECA Organization instead of DECA Club?" DECA stands for Distributive Education Clubs of America. Because the word club is included in the name this was not a solution.

"The students involved in the club vote on this question every year on whether to make this a required club or not," he said. This problem was finally solved on May 18 by the management club itself, when they voted to eliminate that requirement.

McDonald honored

ASGRCC President Pat McDonald was honored as "Citizen of the Day" on May 16, KIXI radio in Seattle. The station in co-operation with Northwest Orient Airlines spotlighted President McDonald five times during its broadcast day.

The award was given to express appreciation for her outstanding contribution to the community. President McDonald was cited for her achievement as the first woman to ever be elected to the position of ASGRCC President and her involvement in CORP, a state student organization.

In announcing her selection, General Manager of KIXI Gilbert J. Jacobson said, "This recognition is accorded with hope it brings pleasure to you, your family and colleagues, and that it will inspire others to deeds of similar community benefit."

New student senators sworn in

During the regular meeting of the Student Senate last week, Richard LeMieux swore-in newly elected senators Brad McConnell and Robert Sweeney.

ASGRCC President Pat McDonald spoke to the senators regarding the duties of the Parking Commission. It was reported that the Commission is currently discussing the possibility of buying the lot in Lea Hills to make it into a couple hundred more parking spots.

President McDonald and Vice President Gerry Strong are on the Commission now, but they are just finishing their terms. Gwen Nye also represents the students. It was pointed out that some people will need to be replaced because they are all leaving. Anyone interested in serving on the Commission could contact Student Programs.

Mike McIntyre, director of Student Programs, discussed commercial sales on campus. He explained that advertising of the type where a poster is hung up and students are asked to send money to a company somewhere else is prohibited. McIntyre added, any of this advertising should be torn down. Senator Mycol Winston said he would like to see a letter directing the chairman of different activities to take down their old posters be sent out.

This used to be taken care of by student employees before they were laid off. It takes too much time for the people who are working now to do it, he stated. It used to be that people would have to get things approved before they could hang anything up, but this was stopped.

Bob Rudd asked if this applied to sales, or the advertising of sales. McIntyre said, "both, one leads to the other."

Chairman Gerry Strong announced that Carol Ferguson would take over the chairmanship next week and that any help the senate could give her would be

appreciated.

The final action taken during the regular meeting was the selection of a new freshman senator. Strong commented, "this is the last week that we can fill this position without calling a special election."

Rudd, was interviewed by the Senate. He said that he is mostly service oriented and that he would do his best to fill this spot of freshman senator if he were chosen. He said that any job he takes gets done. Rudd has been involved in several activities on campus, including the management club.

Frank Marshall was the next person to be interviewed. He has been on the Judicial Board. Marshall who is employed feels his work would not keep him from doing his duties as a senator. He feels all senators should attend all meetings.

Bill Powell was also interviewed. He feels he has learned quite a bit about student government. Powell who is a Current staff member feels he could use this position to benefit to the Senate. Pat McDonald said that he has been "right on top of everything." A vote was taken and Powell was elected as the new Freshman Senator.

It was then moved that there be a special meeting held on Thursday, May 17, to complete the agenda. It was passed and the Senate recessed.

In Senate action during its special meeting was a proposal from ASGRCC President Pat McDonald that was to come before the Board of Trustees that evening. The proposal stated that \$2500 would be transferred from the bookstore investment account to Student Employment — Financial Aid, which would be administered by the Financial Aids Office for qualifying students as determined by an approved federal need analysis system. This transfer would allow approximately 1162 hours of student employment at \$2.15 per hour. Senator

Winston moved that the proposal be accepted. A vote was taken and the proposal passed.

Bill No. 82 was again presented to the senate. Howard Moran read the bill: Mr. Chairman, I move that the ASGRCC Senate change the by-laws so that Article 5 section 4 will be amended from "A quorum of student Senate shall consist of a majority of members of student Senate plus an advisor" to "A quorum of student senate shall consist of a majority of members of student senate."

Senator Moran said. The reason for this amendment was that advisors walk out of our meetings and because of this the Senate meeting was voided. "Also, we sometimes have trouble finding an advisor. This amendment would free the advisor to attend other important matters at hand." Karen Winston seconded this with the amendment to strike the letter "a" preceding the word members on line 5. This was done. It was asked if Mike McIntyre or Bruce Compton had discussed this with the senate. Several senators stated that they had personally spoken with the advisors on this point. Chairman Gerry Strong pointed out that this amendment must pass with at least a 2/3 yes vote. The bill passed unanimously. It was pointed out that now no advisor was necessary to hold a legal meeting but that advisors were certainly welcome and urged to attend because they are often of value because of their knowledgeable information.

Next the senate was presented with Bill No. 83. Senator Scott Foote presented the following motion: Mr. Chairman, I move that a table be established in the foyer of the student center to serve as a Senate desk, along with identification of senators near or above the desk. Mycol Winston seconded with the amendment that it incorporate a suggestion box, in case of a senator's absence. This was amended and passed with ten senators for it and one against.

Qualifications questioned

Student challenges Strong's right to office

By Shirley Cameron

Mycol Winston, a student senator and former ASGRCC president, has asked the Judicial Board to review the qualifications of Gerry Strong, new ASGRCC vice-president, to hold that office. Winston contends that Strong has not remained in good academic standing as is specified in the requirements for maintaining office.

According to the by-laws, Article I, Section II, 1 (c), an officer of the Student Body must "remain in good academic standing as determined by the registrar at GRCC." Registrar Richard Barclay informed the newspaper that "in good academic standing" means "not having the statement 'subject to review' or 'suspension' on his record."

According to Strong, he is not now subject to review; during Winter Quarter he completed only three credits, but has maintained a grade point average of 3.43. Information received from Winston states that Strong attempted three other classes during Winter Quarter, and received two non-credit grades and withdrew from one class. A division in the GRCC catalog for 1972-73, page 16, is titled Scholastic Regulations. The statement numbered one (1) reads: "A student who receives a non-credit or withdrawal grade or any combination thereof in two or more of the classes attempted shall be subject to review by the Reinstatement Committee the first quarter in which these conditions occur."

Chief Justice Hama Chikwaunha would not reveal any information about Strong's standing until the hearing has been held. The hearing is scheduled for Tuesday, May 29, and will be conducted behind closed doors.

Commenting on the situation instigated by Winston, Strong said, "A good part of the qualifications are not just talking about things, but getting things done. In three weeks Pat and I have succeeded in lowering parking fees for fall and have helped in bringing \$21,000 to the campus in financial aids money for this quarter. By the end of the quarter we intend to have done away with preferred parking. These things are more important than ticketing students for playing cards during the noon hour, which was one of the things that he (Winston) has been interested in during his term of office." Strong continued, "The only good that came out of Mike's term of office was Pat McDonald. She did 90 percent of the work and he took percent of the credit."

Referring back to his academic standing, Strong said that he may be subject to review after Spring Quarter. He will be undergoing surgery on an infection in his arm. Recuperation will prevent him from completing classwork, and he

has arranged to receive incomplete grades from his classes. He also stated that he may have to resign because of trouble with his arm — "but I won't be intimidated by Mike Winston."

Thefts become increasing GRCC problem

Theft has become an increasing problem on the GR campus. Head of Security, Dean Kartchner, blames the rise of wallet and purse snatching on "carelessness on the student's part."

According to Kartchner, in the past two to three weeks, close to six wallets or purses were stolen. The security head continued in warning that most thefts take place either in the student center or in classrooms. He added that there would be a lessening of the problem if students would just pay attention to their belongings.

Prime targets for theft include unwatched purses in class and wallets openly visible in the top of bookbags. No instances of pickpocketing have yet been reported, added the security head.

Kartchner stressed that the most important thing a student can do if he has been robbed is to report it as soon as possible to the Campus Security Office in HL 39. Many times with the instructor's cooperation, security can search the classroom to locate the missing wallet or purse. Kartchner added that security wants to help students in locating stolen articles, but can't do anything unless students report the thefts first.

As for theft in the parking lots, Kartchner and staff have reduced the problem by way of close attention and observation. There has been a definite decrease in parking area thefts, Kartchner stated.

In summation, Kartchner stated that the only way to effectively reduce theft is through student action and awareness of the problem.

Student opinion

This grade situation is really degrading

Is there really that much confusion? Are the students and the staff at GR really that incapable of figuring out the present grading system?

I certainly am not a straight "A" student however, I do believe I am capable of figuring out a few sets of symbols. After all, I've been graded this way practically my entire life!

I must say though, that I was rather insulted by this proposal of Mr. Barclay's. In his proposal he states, "The current grade symbols apparently are confusing to students, staff and others." All of these symbols are self-explanatory. They are defined on the grade card we receive each quarter. One should assume if one receives this card one shouldn't be confused by all of these mysterious symbols.

This proposal should not be determined by a small group of individuals. I feel that the students are aware of this situation. They would be interested in the fate of something that will eventually involve them more than it would involve this small group of people that would supposedly be doing the deciding.

Perhaps it would be best if this proposal would be involved in the school elections. This way both sides of this proposal would be presented to the student body and the students themselves would have the chance of deciding for themselves. This would probably even draw more voters to the polls at election time!

If we were to accept this proposal, I believe, that some students would take advantage of the situation. Always in the back of their mind they could only rely upon the thought that if worse came to worse they could withdraw from the class. Then, the grade wouldn't even show that they had even attempted that particular class.

A new change in our system of grades might be helpful. However, this proposal doesn't seem to have really been thought over for a long period of time. It seems like this is a proposal that perhaps was written in one's sleep or in the small hours of the night. Sooner or later we might find an adequate system. But in the meantime, pass me by!

Shirley Cameron's viewfinder

Lanette Fenn



Representation do we have a philosophy?

Representation is a simple enough word; I think we all understand it. The All College Council is having a little trouble with the philosophy of representation, however. The problem arises from whether each member should act according to his personal opinion of the best solutions or according to the general consensus of his constituents.

What really started this questioning going through minds was the recent case of the Activity Requirements Bill (that has been a pain in the neck to so many people for so long). During the voting on this bill, some members voted strictly according to their constituents' wishes, and some voted according to what they thought was right.

I don't have any solutions to this but personally I like to feel that people care about my opinion — and I naturally like to feel that my opinion is knowledgeable. Looking at the other side of the coin, I can see that on some issues representatives do not have enough time to check with their constituents and check out a number of individual opinions — and also I know how hard it is to try and get an opinion out of some people. Without solving that problem, I'd like to continue to something else sparked by this representative business.

I started last Thursday to write this Viewfinder. I was going to commend these fine representatives and especially say something nice about the students who abstained on that bill. The reasoning

behind that abstention — announced at that meeting — was that the students wished to change their votes as soon as they knew how each student was going to vote, and thereby balance the student votes in proportion to student feeling. Because a point of order (according to Robert's Rules of Order) was called on them, however, the students were not allowed to change their votes.

After attending Thursday evening's Board of Trustees' meeting, however, I could not print what I had written. Indeed, I choked on it.

At the Board meeting, the students, backed by the Student Senate, stated that they had not understood the bill and wished to rescind their support of the bill which was now before the Board. This means that the three students who voted affirmatively were afterward convinced that they had misunderstood the bill. This also means that the three who abstained were changing their reasons for abstention and that they have the support of three students who had been absent and therefore not voting.

In talking to a member of the group, I was told that I had just misinterpreted what had been said at the ACC meeting. I don't really think so. When people say in front of a group that they had intended to change their votes from abstentions I think they should stick with it. But then maybe I am misinterpreting my opinion. . . I just wish ACC meetings were tape recorded.

GR literary magazine is expected this month

Nature's Reclamation Act
At the edge
of a jungle clearing
fire red hibiscus
and sword grass hover,
Then roll forward
a plush velvet carpet
green tendrils touch
an abandoned house
Erasing concrete
into gray chalk dust
silently swallowing
man-made things

by Fern Bleu

The budget for "The Clearing" has dropped from \$1,000 to about \$150. Wayne Luckman, creative writing teacher and advisor for "The Clearing" has been handling much of the work himself. He feels that the lack of funds makes it impossible to have the kind of magazine he would like to have.

There is also a general lack of interest among the students towards the publication. Many students are not aware that it exists although copies are available free for the asking.

Luckman feels that "The Clearing" offers a good chance for students and other writers and artists to get some of their things published and seen, to know that they are being read and to get reactions to their work. Copies of "The Clearing" are sent out all over the United States to high schools, colleges and public libraries.

The theme of the upcoming publication is peoples' relationship with nature and with other people. Luckman states that in the publication he "tries to have the writing be reflective of what the people were responding to at the time."

Any students who are interested in writing for "The Clearing" or helping with the publication in other ways should contact Luckman in the Humanities Division.

a wasted, emaciated
love
slowly dying
starving from half-helpings
half-eaten and
sour
unsweetened by flowers
or even paper valentines —
forgotten, always forgotten,
and at one time remembered —
dangling
and then fallen,
like a careless afterthought.

by Lisa Wassell

These poems an example of what you will find in the most recent edition of "The Clearing," GRCC's literary publication, which will be available this month. The magazine consists of about 24 pages of poetry written by students of GRCC and outlying areas. In past years "The Clearing" included illustrations and photographs as well as poetry and short stories, but a lack of funds and a lack of interest this year has cut down the size of the publication.

The facts

The proposal

The following is a copy of the All-College proposal action form. This was proposed to the council April 23, by Dick Barclay, Director of Admissions and Advising.

The proposal reads: 1.) State a clear definition of the problem: "The current grade symbols apparently are confusing to students, staff and others. This would eliminate all confusion regarding the W, INC & non-credit. 2.) The change desired: Only post completed course work that earns credit. 3.) Suggested methods for implementing the change: With this

change the current scholarship program could still be operative as well as the reinstatement function. Actual proposal: Mr. Chairman, I move that:

"The permanent record (transcript) of the student only post achievement. This would mean that the transcript would only have posted at the end of each quarter the credits earned and the grade earned. Courses not completed or credits not earned would not post to the transcript."

Dick Barclay

Final Exam Schedule

FRIDAY, June 8
8 to 10 a.m.
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
2 to 4 p.m.
4 to 6 p.m.

All 8 a.m. classes
All 11 a.m. classes
All 3 p.m. classes
Available test time for classes with conflicts

MONDAY, June 11
8 to 10 a.m.
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
2 to 4 p.m.
4 to 6 p.m.

All 9 a.m. classes
All 1 p.m. classes
All 4 p.m. classes
Available test time for classes with conflicts

TUESDAY, June 12
8 to 10 a.m.
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
2 to 4 p.m.
4 to 6 p.m.

All 10 a.m. classes
All 2 p.m. classes
Tuesday-Thursday classes that do not fit regular schedule time
Available test time for classes with conflicts

GRADES:

All day class instructors shall turn in grades to the registrar by 5 p.m. on June 13.

Night class grades shall be turned in to the registration office by 10 p.m. of the day following the last class session — but no later than 10 p.m. on

June 14. Final exams for continuing education classes should be given so that all grades can be turned in by June 14.

Faculty analysis

What really is the purpose of grading?

A recent proposal to the All-College Council suggests that transcripts of GRCC students show only achievement. This is to be accomplished by not posting to the transcript courses which were dropped or not completed successfully. The justification for this proposal was that the current grade symbols apparently are confusing to students, staff and others. This would eliminate all confusion regarding the W, Inc. and non-credit."

This action is in reality a "forgiveness policy," and is already in use by many colleges in this country. When dealing with suggestions like the above, we should all pause to consider the purpose of any grading system. In theory, a grading system should give a reasonably accurate description of a student's performance in all classes completed or attempted. Will the elimination of the W, Inc. and non-credit grades really improve our grading system? I suppose only time will tell, but perhaps too many people are willing to adopt such a system without giving it enough thought.

If our college experience is supposed to help prepare us for "life" will such a grading system better prepare us for the realities of the world? I do not think this is necessarily so. In college, under such a system, a person could take any course over and over again until successful completion took place. No indication would be made on the transcript regarding how many times the attempt was made. With these rules nearly anyone could have a respectable record regardless of how many poor performances had taken place. A potential employer would never know which people can do things well the first time and which people cannot.

The attitude that a forgiveness policy in college is an accepted principle was driven home to me a short time ago when I caught a student cheating on an examination — crib notes and all. His reply was, "I'll take the exam over tomorrow." He said that this was already the procedure if one did not complete an entire course successfully, so why not apply it to any individual exam?

Is this a healthy attitude to create among students? Try telling a police officer you will drive around the block again and stop at the stop sign you have just coasted through. Or, if you are a mechanic in downtown Auburn do you think your employer will appreciate the fact you have to try every repair job three or four times before it is done properly? Imagine someone working in an air traffic control center who gets an award of merit for getting 265 airplanes down safely in a single week, when he attempted 284 landings. Would you feel relaxed with your life in the hands of such a person who is rewarded only for success and never punished for failure?

One major aspect of most changes in grading policy is that they are suggested by people who have not been active in a classroom for several years. Some of these people have never taught any classes at all, but wish to impose their ideas upon those of us who teach every day, and upon students who may suffer in later years from such a system. However, a forgiveness policy is growing in colleges and community colleges very rapidly in our state. Some people do not want to be "last" in getting on this popularity bandwagon, so they feel that GRCC should begin the new system at once.

Please! We need to give this policy much more thought before making a decision about adoption. Right now, however, I find it difficult to support a system of selective reality.

Guest Editorial by Stanley J. Guinn

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to complement everyone involved in the recent art show. All of the art was fantastically interesting and very well presented. All of the art added a certain glow to the very gloomy and usually dismal LSC.

Having no talent as an artist, I must say I really appreciated being able to look at the display of all the art work. I really admire all the talented artists at this college.

It was a great display!

Lanette Fenn



"Frankly Speaking" by Phil Frank



"BEST OF LUCK TO YOU WHATEVER YOU DO, WHEREVER YOU GO, WHOEVER YOU ARE... NEXT!!"

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Green River Current

Sigma Delta Chi—First Place in State 1970

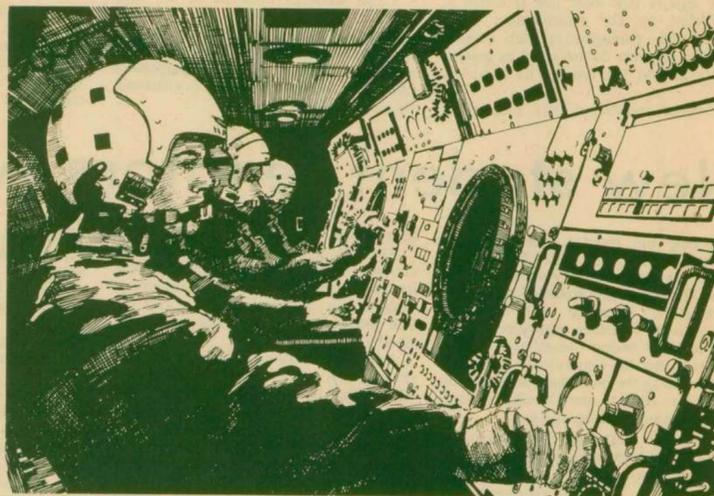
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Essex woman disappears mysteriously from flat

ESSEX, England — Miss Elizabeth Chalfont disappeared mysteriously from her apartment at the Talboys late last evening Oct. 10.

Police said the woods around the village of Shepperly were being searched for clues as to the woman's whereabouts. They ask the local residents to keep their eyes open for anything unusual; and anyone knowing anything that may be helpful in locating the missing female

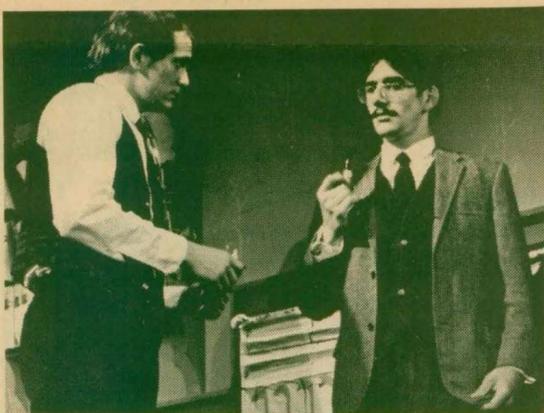
should contact the authorities.

Miss Chalfont is rather tall, about five feet seven inches, blonde and wearing flashy clothing.

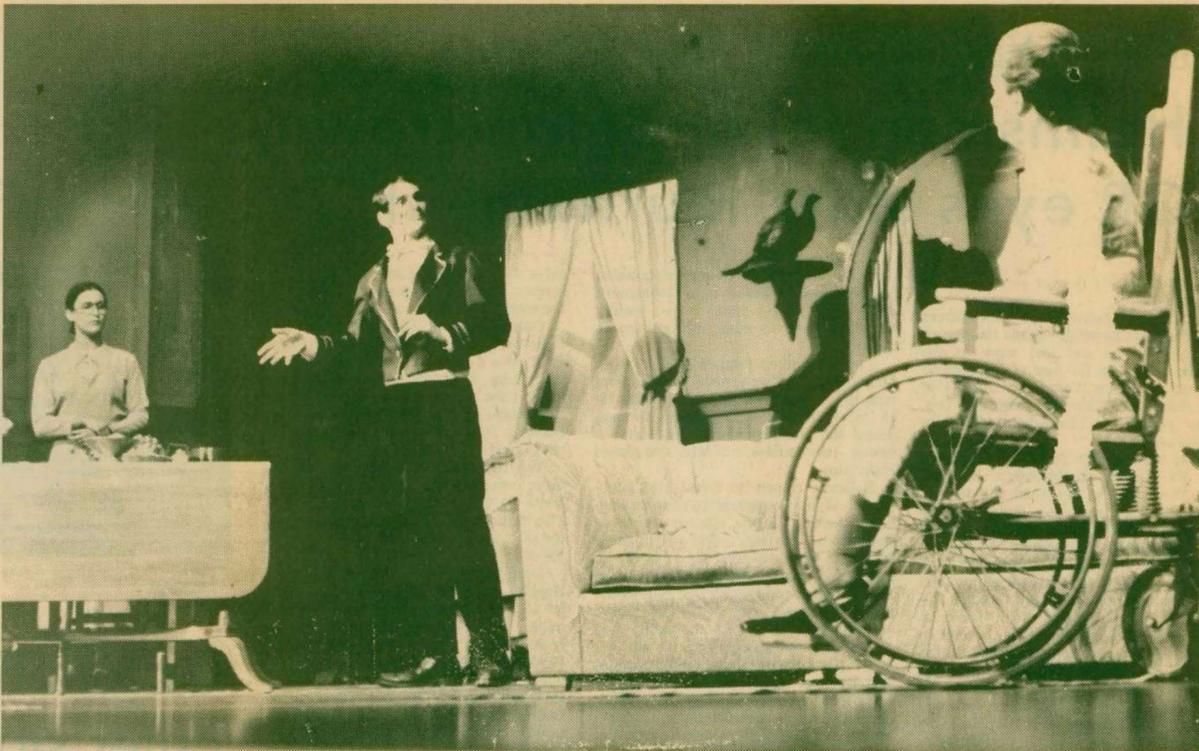
A keeper in the Shepperly wood was closely questioned late last night, but he had heard nothing, beyond a woman's voice in the woods on the afternoon in question, and a man's voice, probably with her, singing "Mighty Like A Rose." Enquiries are being pursued.



Dave King, left, and Joe Baker rehearse a scene from the Green River College production of "Night Must Fall" which opens tomorrow night.



Steve Pearsall and Joe Baker play major roles in the Spring Quarter presentation.



It's a tense scene as Pam Meyer, Joe Baker and Sharon Adcock face each other in a scene from the college's final production of the year.

'Night Must Fall' opens Friday

"Night Must Fall," the spring drama production, opens tomorrow night in PA 8, at 8:00, admission \$1.50, \$.75 students. The play will run tomorrow night, Saturday night, and June 1, 2. There is also an open dress rehearsal today at noon.

"Night Must Fall" is an English murder mystery written by Emyln Williams. It takes place in the Bramson cottage in Essex, England in the 1930's. A man named Dan appears at the cottage just after a woman is reported missing from the hotel where he is employed. Mrs. Bramson, a vindictive, hypochondriac, old woman, becomes fond of Dan because he pampers her. Her niece, Olivia Grayne is immediately suspicious of his intentions. As a police inspector periodically pops in and out of the cottage asking questions, Miss Grayne and the other household servants do some prying of their own.

The lead role of Dan is played by Joe Baker, previously technical director at G.R.C.C. Mrs. Bramson is played by Sharon Adcock, who played the part of Golda in last year's production of "Fiddler on the Roof." Three roles of "Night Must Fall" have been double cast: Olivia Grayne played by Sue Friedrich and Pam Meyers; Dora Parkoe played by Heather Hobble and Kathy Ahern; Mrs. Terence played by Vikki Voss and Karen Torpey. Also appearing in the play are Steve Pearsall as Hubert, Dave King as inspector Belsize, and Barbara Voss as Nurse Libby. The play is started by a prologue from Dennis McCabe as a learned judge of England (white wig and all). The production is directed by Gary Taylor, G.R.C.C. Drama instructor.



Vikki Voss, left, and her sister Barbara Voss, sisters, are both featured in the college production. They are shown here giving comfort to Joe Baker in a scene from the drama.

— STAFF PHOTOS BY KIM KIRSCHENMAN



Bottle in hand, Joe Baker sacks out on the couch.

\$18,000 in work study funds made available

More than \$18,000 in work study funds has been released to the financial aids office because of GRCC's prodding student government. The money, to be used during Spring quarter, will give the Financial Aids office an opportunity to hire needed students for on campus work.

Funds first ran, out in mid-March forcing the office to terminate 120 students from the work study program, according to Dick Barclay, Director of Admissions and Advising. He added that the news of this cutback was first brought out in all college council meet-

ing. Then, according to Barclay, Gerry Strong, student body vice-president, contacted an assistant to Senator Magnuson and requested federal assistance. Last Monday the federal government announced its release of funds to this community college.

Student qualifications for the work study program state that the student must be an established student as determined by a federally approved needs analysis system. Students needing monetary assistance are advised to contact the Financial Aid Office as soon as possible.

AFT asks students share in decision-making rights

by Bill Powell

GRCC Federation of Teachers, local 2195, supported students during its recent state meeting. Robert Short, local federation president, presented a resolution to the Student Senate which submitted it to the State Executive Board where it was approved.

The resolution reads: The American Federation of Teachers and the Washington State Federation of Teachers recognize that all college-age men and women are adults and should exercise the full rights of United States citizens, and Whereas: The AFT and WSFT also accept the right and power to establish a student government of their choosing, subject only to the ratification and review by their own peers, therefore be it

resolved: that the WSFT support and encourage legislation establishing the right and power of all affairs, to assume by law the right of sole responsibility to levy an agreement with the faculties and administrations the means and rights of sharing in the academic decisions and governance of their institution.

Short said, "This has been supported on the national level, but this is the first time that it had been presented on the state level."

Senator Mycol Winston moved that the senate send a letter to CORP, the state student organization, about this resolution, expressing the senators support. A vote was taken on the matter and was passed unanimously.

Trustees transfer funds for student employment

By Shirley Cameron

Student financial aid was given a large boost last week when the Board of Trustees acted to transfer \$2500 in funding from the Bookstore Investment Account to a fund for student employment. The money will provide approximately 1162 hours of work at the rate of \$2.15 per hour.

This action was taken on the request of the Student Senate and the executive branch of the student body. Pat McDonald, president, informed the Board of the need. She stated in a written proposal that, "Due to insufficient federal funding for 1972-73, many students have been terminated from their on-campus employment, causing severe hardships on students, faculty, and staff." The hardships mentioned are for students, lack of funds to continue attending school; for faculty and staff, lack of a sufficient

work force — those areas which are assigned student help are generally cut in full-time salaries.

The \$2500 is being taken from investments in time certificates which the Paper Tree established last year. These investments were made possible because of cash surpluses, and it was generally felt that this cash should be used to benefit the students.

A bill supporting a change in the Activities Requirements for the Associate in Arts Degree reached the Board last week, and was the subject of lengthy and heated discussion. Members of the All-College Council, which had voted the week before to recommend the change, were present to inform the board of their change of opinion and to ask for reconsideration in the ACC.

The Board granted the reconsideration request which was received from both student and faculty representation after hearing their reasons. The faculty reasoned that the ACC had not been fa-

avorable enough in its decision and that the faculty especially did not support the bill. The students stated that they had not understood the bill thoroughly enough, and so had either abstained or voted affirmatively. The actual vote count in the ACC was nine for, six against, and four abstaining. Five of the twenty-four members were absent and not voting.

The Board did vote to pass a smoking policy recommended to them by the ACC. After a number of amendments, the bill now reads: "Smoking may be permitted in lounges, offices, and corridors. Smoking may also be permitted in classrooms during class sessions with the instructor's or other college official's permission and when glass or metal ashtrays are provided. Smoking is not permitted under any condition in laboratories, shops, classrooms, offices, and other college facilities posted with college-approved no-smoking signs.

The College President shall administer the provision of this regulation.

The Board of Trustees of Community College District No. 10 recognizes and endorses the statement of the United States Surgeon General: Warning — the Surgeon General has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health."

Election of board officers for next year also took place. Chairman will be William Kennelly and Vice-Chairman will be Mrs. Helen Smith. It was also decided that a resolution of gratitude will be sent to Mr. Hugh Mathews, who has been serving as chairman, and who has been a member of the council for three consecutive terms.

In other business, the Board voted to recognize Mrs. Harold Taylor as the permanent secretary-treasurer for the Valley Medical Education Association, decided to hire someone to negotiate for the administration on college district policies, and passed the traffic and parking rules and regulations with minimal changes from the presentation from the ACC.

GR meets Yakima today

Helmsmen take region crown, GR eyes state tournament

World War III is over — at least for the time being.

The "war" between the Green River and Bellevue baseball squads temporarily came to an end last week as the Helmsmen swept the best of three game playoff series on Wednesday and 5-1 in the clincher on Thursday, with both contests played at Landerholm Field in Bellevue.

The win not only gave the Helmsmen the PS Region championship, but also put them in the top seed for today's State Tournament. The Gators aren't forgotten, for they also clinched a berth in the state tourney joining the Helmsmen, Clark College of Vancouver, and Yakima Valley. The double-elimination affair will be played today through Saturday, again at Landerholm Field in Bellevue. This diamond has become a "home away from home" for the Gators who have played five times on the Helmsmen home field this season.

Even though the Gators lost the crown, Gator coach Ron Hopkins was pleased with the Gator's performance. "They beat us because of better pitching depth," noted Hopkins. "I'm proud of

our kids. We are a freshman dominated ballclub and Bellevue is a sophomore club. The two teams are evenly matched, man to man and position to position."

The Helmsmen jumped to a 5-2 first inning lead, and were never headed winning the opening contest of the series 19-13 in a hitter's derby. Tim Brennan paced the Helmsmen with four hits; a homer, two doubles, a single, and plated eight runs.

Bellevue ripped the five Gator pitchers for 18 hits, compared to Gator swingers collecting 15 hits against the three Helmsmen hurlers. The Helmsmen scored in bunches, with six runs in the third and sixth innings. The Gators spread their scoring with five runs in the first two stanzas, four in the fifth, three in the seventh, and one in the ninth.

The umpires also got into the act, but in a different way, giving Gator coaches Ron Hopkins and Kim Hammons early exits in the second inning. GR catcher Lauren Niven became "temporary interim coach." The exits came as a result of a close play at first base.

The Helmsmen again scored in bunch-

es in the deciding game on Thursday, scoring three in the seventh and two in the eighth innings for a 5-1 win.

Gator pitcher Mike Finlayson and Bellevue hurler Scott Gunderson kept each other's teams in check for the first six innings. Brennan again was the pain in the back for the Gators ripping a two-run double to open the game's scoring. Brennan then came home on Terry Agnew's single.

The Gators' only score came in the same inning when Pete Piedra came home on Larry Beckler's sacrifice fly. The Helmsmen's final runs came by virtue of a walk, single and a costly Green River error.

Despite the loss of the region crown, Hopkins feels the Gators will be ready for today's opening of the State Tournament. "I'm confident the team will be ready and do a good job in the tourney. Hopkins was irked by the league's scheduling that forced the Gators to play the Helmsmen five times in six days all on Bellevue's home field. "The league has to do a better job of scheduling. Playing so many games in so few days makes the caliber of ball go down. When the kids are tired, they don't play well."

Wednesday's game —
Green River 230 040 301—13 15 1
Bellevue 526 006 00x—19 18 3
Finlayson, Hee (1), Montplaisir (3), Zamira (6), Tisdell (7) and Niven, Tisdell (2), Backamas (7), Kvarnberg, Nelson (2), Prince (5) and Donaldson.
HR — Brennan (B).

Thursday —
Bellevue 000 000 320—5 9 2
Gr. River 000 000 100—1 3 1
Gunderson, Brennan (8) and Donaldson; Finlayson, Cainan (8) and Tisdell.

Browne second in state mile finals

Willie Browne turned in a career best clocking to capture second place in the mile at last weekend's Community College State track meet at Hood River, Oregon. Browne had a time of 4:14.7, over three seconds below his former best.

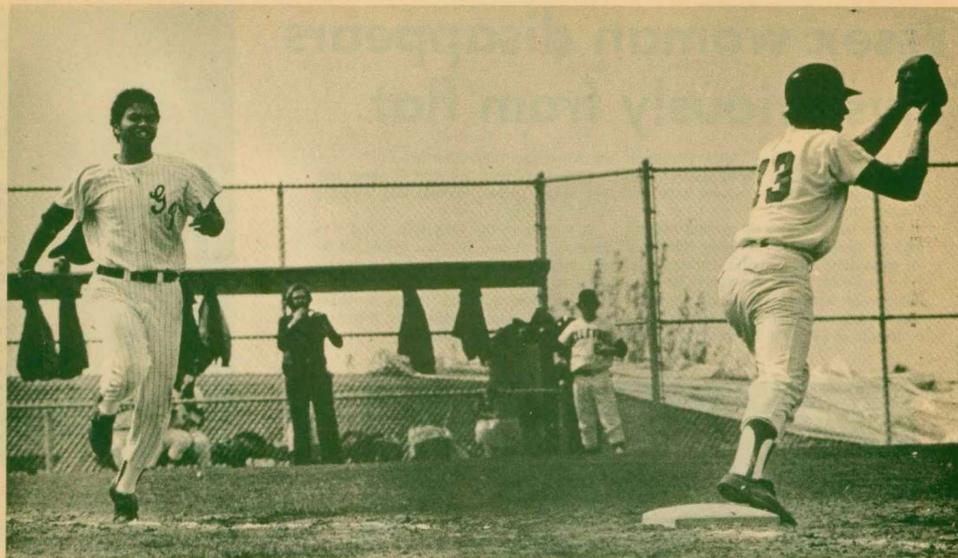
Browne's runner-up time was sevenths of a second behind the winner. He went into the meet with the sixth best time in the state, but came through in the big meet to ace out most of the field. The sophomore from Clover Park gained a finals berth by winning his preliminary heat with a 4:20 clocking.

Green River's other two entries in the state meet, Merlin Blue and Barry Barfield turned in good performances but failed to make the finals in the tough competition. Blue ran a 50.8 in the 440 to take seventh in his heat of the preliminaries and Barfield high jumped 6'1" and had a leap of 41'4" in the triple jump. His triple jump effort was well under his personal best of 44'4", which is a school record in the event.

The two Spokane schools dominated the meet, with Spokane Community winning the team title and Spokane Falls finishing second.



Gator miler Willie Browne fights his way through a crowd during a recent meet. Browne closed his Green River career in fine fashion, as he placed second in the conference meet last Saturday with a record 4:14.7 clocking.



OH SUGAR

Gators finish with 18-2 mark; enter state meet this week

The Gator tennis five wound up their season last week with a pair of wins to put their season record at 18 wins and 2 losses, and end their league campaign with a 10-2 slate.

The Green River netters are currently at Yakima for the four-way team state tournament and individual championships. In team action, the Gators played Spokane Falls yesterday and will meet either Bellevue or Olympic in today's match.

Individual play will begin this afternoon, and will run through Saturday. The entrants in the singles and doubles basis, with the winners playing as many as two matches of singles and two doubles matches a day on Friday and Saturday.

In last week's action, the Gators whipped Tacoma and Ft. Steilacoom in league contests. Tacoma fell 6-1 with the only Titan win coming in the number five singles match when Jerry Mahan tripped Fred Whitfield with sets of 6-2 3-6 6-4.

Ft. Steilacoom gave the Gators little trouble, falling 7-0. In singles action, Jim Hellums needed three sets to beat Gary

Stansifer 3-6 6-3 6-0, Brad Topp had no problem winning over John Trageser 6-0 6-2, Bernie Loeffers thrashed Jim Hovee 6-0 6-1, Steve Johnson topped Merv Borden 6-3 6-2, and Fred Whitfield whipped Loren Hanson with sets of 3-6 6-0 6-3. Doubles action saw Hellums and Topp win over Stansifer and Trageser in straight sets 6-2 6-2, and the Loeffers-Johnson duo had little trouble with Borden and Hansen in posting a straight set win of 6-0 6-1.

The Gator netters compiled some pretty impressive records this season, both in individual play and in team competition. In the final team standings, they tied last year's record with 18 wins and two losses, and finished with a 10-2 conference record. As a team, the Gators posted fourteen 7-0 shutouts, and at one time had a string of 14 straight wins.

Jim Hellums, the Gators number one man, ended the regular season with an 18-2 slate, winning all but three matches in straight sets. His only losses were to Everett's Ray Weber and Jim Eden of Bellevue.

Number two man Brad Topp finished with a mark of 17-2. Topp's matches

were all decided in two sets, including his two early season losses to Shannon Burns and LeRoy Clement. He won his last 15 matches in a row.

Bernie Loeffers had a season record of 18-1, best individual record on the squad. Loeffers won his first 15 matches before losing to Bellevue's Pete Addison.

Number four man Steve Johnson wound up the season with a 17-2 mark, losing only to Everett's Shabbah Shaheed-saless and Bellevue's Larry Frueh. Johnson had a win streak of 13 at one time.

Fred Whitfield ended season play with a mark of 16 wins and four losses, with two losses coming in the first four matches of the season, and two more at the end of season play. He had a win streak of 12 sandwiched in between.

In doubles play, Hellums and Topp ran up 15 straight wins on their way to an 18-1 record for the season. Their only loss of the year was to Bellevue's Eden and Clement in the match which decided the regional champ.

Loeffers and Johnson met defeat only twice while winning 16. Only one match they played went a full three sets. Bellevue's number two duo handed them their only losses of the year.



GREEN RIVER SCORES An unidentified Green River soccer player jumps for joy as Tim Allen's boot goes into the net for the deciding point. (Allen is just out of the picture to the right.) The Gators whipped Washington State University for the championship in the Gator invitational meet held here last week. —Photo by Al Curtice.

GR booters repeat as champs

The Green River booters ending the season on a winning note with a 4-1 win over Washington State University, to repeat as champs in the second-annual GRCC Invitational Soccer Tournament, Sunday, at Massey Field in Auburn.

Ian Walker's three goals paced the Gators in the championship game past the Cougars. The Gators took a 2-0 lead at the half due to the goals of Tim Allen and Walker. Walker also scored the final goals for the Gators in the second half.

The Gators got into the finals of the double-elimination tourney by virtue of beating Bellevue 6-0. In the second contest, the Gators beat Central Washington 6-2. In their third game of the afternoon, the Gators lost a tough 2-1 contest to Washington State.

The loss was to force a playoff on Sunday between Central and Green River to determine W.S.U.'s opponent for the championship. Central forfeited the contest with the Gators, setting up the championship game. The two teams decided to determine the championship by virtue of total goals. So, the Cougars had a 2-1 lead going into the contest. This was to prevent the two teams from playing two games on Sunday provided

Green River won the first game. Gator coach George Thomson was very pleased with his team's performance. "The whole team played a good ballgame. There wasn't a bad player on the field."

With the season concluded, the Gator booters are now concentrating on re-

cruiting players for next year's campaign in the Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference with teams consisting of University of Washington, U.P.S., Seattle University, S.P.C. and W.W.S.C. The Gators open play Sept. 25, against Seattle Pacific.

Ladies post 4-5 season mark

Green River's ladies tennis squad, coached by Judy Woods, wound up their first full-schedule season with a four-win five-loss record.

Coach Woods noted that all the women gained confidence and poise as the season progressed, and really started to put it together in the last few matches of the season.

The ladies' number one singles netter, Sally Nielson, posted a season mark of five wins and four defeats. Valerie Hadley also had a 5-4 record. Val was the winner of the number two singles title at the Mount Hood women's tournament

two weeks ago. Anna Watt, the lady Gators' number three singles competitor, wound up the season with a 3-6 won-loss slate.

In doubles play for the season, Joni Posick and Gail Archer were over the 50 per cent mark with a record of 5-4, and the number two duo of Carol Church and Debbie O'Dell won three and lost six.

After getting their feet wet in organized competition this year, the ladies are looking forward to a full season of play next year, with the hope of pushing their record over the .500 mark.

Richmond takes second at state meet

Evans Richmond, Green River's only entry in the NWCC golf tournament, finished in a three-way tie for second place and was named to the state's NWCC all-star golf squad Monday at Oakbrook golf course in Tacoma.

Richmond, who was in second after the first round, scored 147-153, just two strokes off the winning pace.

Columbia Basin nipped Mt. Hood by two strokes for the NWCC crown. Columbia Basin finished with 627, Mt. Hood 629, Bellevue 637, Everett 642, Lower Columbia 661, and Olympic 681.

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