

Students polled on community college building bill

By Cheryl Butcher and Tony Miner

Green River Community College stands to gain \$1,000,000 from Referendum 31, an appropriation bill appearing on the Nov. 7 ballot. The Green River Current wanted to know the students' feelings on the appropriation. However, with all the pamphlets and posters circulated around campus, it was surprising to find many students still did not know much about Referendum 31.

Many said, "I just don't know what it is," or "It's an appropriation bill of some kind isn't it?" Those who were more informed had some valid questions about where the money would come from, and what would it be used for at GRCC. With election day so close, the Current decided to try and inform the students about Referendum 31.

In 1967 community colleges became separated from regular schools; up until that time they were listed in public school districts. The community colleges, until then, had received funds the same way other public schools did; but after they became an independent branch of education, the only financial aid they had was operational funds from state appropriation bonds, tuitions, and a little federal support. No funds were given for construction. The only construction that

created by construction and creating business for those involved in building materials.

This information was obtained through an interview with College President Dr. Melvin Lindbloom. He said, "Green River needs new art facilities, physical education facilities, trades and industrial facilities, and many other facilities to accommodate the growth of student enrollment. Because the amount wasn't totally approved, it is obvious these things will not all be accomplished. We understand the legislature for not approving it though; many things will be drawing from the general funds that need the money just as badly as community colleges. However, the important thing to remember about the referendum, is it will not effect present taxes. The state already has this money; and by posing this referendum they are merely asking for voter approval on how to use it."

The money received by Referendum 31 will be used to solve two major problems on campus; one is the Holman Library. A new administration building will be constructed so administration can move out and leave the whole building to the library. Mr. Hansen, head of the library, said, "This library is so overcrowded with books that it is dependent upon some of the books being checked out at all times. If ever all the books should be in the library at once, there would simply be no place to put them." If the referendum was passed many improvements would be seen; the reference room turned into a main reading room; the books stacked moved to the northwestern part of the building now used by the administration's business offices; the reference room moved to where the book stacks are now; a student typing room, a map room, more quiet study rooms; and conference rooms for group study.

The other department benefiting from Referendum 31 is vocational training. Over the past 5 or 6 years, the welding industry has seen tremendous growth. Mr. Gadow, an instructor in trades and industry, said, "Green River has been advised by the welding industry that they do not have enough floor space to train the men needed by industry." The room now used for training welders has to accommodate machinery and students. "The machinery takes up most of the room and the more advanced equipment will take up even more." With the machinery, 20 students can function without too much trouble, but with several other trades they require skill in welding; like automobile mechanics and building construction, having to use the equipment along with the full-time welders, sometimes as many as 40 students are trying to function at once. This can be dangerous in a welding class, as well as inconvenient. Other problems are having no space available for lecture, and having to keep the metals they use outside where the rain causes it to rust and corrode. Referendum 31 would provide for a new building offering 7500 sq. ft. for a welding laboratory. The laboratory would contain 4 separate teaching stations, a layout and design room, a room for film, and a storage area.



Librarian Orval Hansen

could be done was top priority projects.

In a special legislature session in the summer of 1972, the state director of community colleges, John Mundt, requested a \$130,000,000 appropriation for community colleges. His request for appropriation was approved, but the legislature cut the amount to \$50,000,000. The money for the referendum would come from the general state funds. These funds are used for universities, state colleges, and government buildings; the funds are obtained through excise tax. The buildings would actually pay for themselves through the jobs

created by construction and creating business for those involved in building materials. This information was obtained through an interview with College President Dr. Melvin Lindbloom. He said, "Green River needs new art facilities, physical education facilities, trades and industrial facilities, and many other facilities to accommodate the growth of student enrollment. Because the amount wasn't totally approved, it is obvious these things will not all be accomplished. We understand the legislature for not approving it though; many things will be drawing from the general funds that need the money just as badly as community colleges. However, the important thing to remember about the referendum, is it will not effect present taxes. The state already has this money; and by posing this referendum they are merely asking for voter approval on how to use it."

The Current has gone into great detail to explain Referendum 31 and it's importance to Green River Community College, as well as the other community colleges over the state. The best way to stress this, however, is to say what will happen if the referendum is not passed. If Referendum 31 is not passed, except for the new Science and Technology building scheduled for construction this fall, no new buildings will be built at Green River until 1980. At the rate of growth in community college enrollment over the past few years, many students, who without community colleges, would not be able to go to college, will be without any opportunity for a college degree.

What do you know about Referendum 31? These are the reactions of some of those students interviewed this week.

Al Barstow — "I know it has something to do with community college funding, and that's about it."

Sandy Howard — "I know a little

about it from what I've seen on the posters around the campus."

Jim Schwalm — "Referendum 31 is for a 50 million dollar bond for the construction of community college facilities, and it doesn't come out of our taxes, it comes from the state. I understand that Green River is going to get about \$1 million for a welding lab."

Dave Bamberg — "What do I know about it? Not very damn much! I know it's got something to do with community colleges."

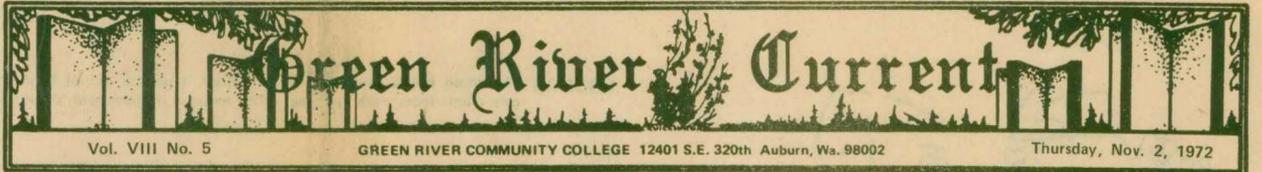
Don Anderson — "Vote for it. It's going to bring \$1 million for construction to Green River and it also gives money to other community colleges throughout the state. Don't worry about it hitting your taxes, because it's coming from the state."

Alice Roth — "It's going to give money to community colleges, and you vote on either the 7th or 11th. Last Wednesday I sold pie to help out Ref. 31."

Deb Bauderer — "I think it's for government appropriation."



STUDENT SCREENING Current staff member Tony Miner gets the opinion of freshman Jim Schwalm on upcoming Referendum 31.



Bjornson to serve as WACCSG exec

Up until recently the Washington Association of Community College Student Governments was defunct. But now, after massive reconstruction, the organization is beginning to thrive once again. (Not only is the organization changing, but also a proposal to change the name has been made.)

The purpose of WACCSG is to benefit the community colleges in the state of Washington, to make them aware of what other community colleges are doing towards the betterment of their schools and to form a type of union between them all.

The association is made up of the student body presidents and one executive secretary who is recommended and ratified by the Council of Presidents. This group will meet periodically and will be involved in numerous topics of discussion. WACCSG will be in effect to back student issues under legislation or to bring their interests to legislation. The prime example of this is the "\$14.50" issue.

This pertains to the \$14.50 which comes out of each student's tuition and goes toward student activities and functions. As of now, some community colleges get only a portion of this money when 100 per cent of it should go to the students, and it is entirely possible for someone else to lobby to take the money away completely. (Incidentally, GRCC is one of the few community colleges in the state that receives all of the \$14.50.) Another example is the tenure of the faculty members.

As of yet, the Council has not decided if they will lobby for student supported social issues or not. If they do, an example of a social issue would be the legalization of marijuana.

There exists a Lobbyist in Olympia who represents the decisions made by the Council of Presidents and the job of the Executive Secretary is to let the lobbyist know what to lobby for. If it is not done, the Executive Secretary will appoint someone else to do the job.

Senate scratches retreat

Plans for a Faculty-Student retreat appear to have been washed down the drain as the Senate declined to allocate funds to cover the expense of the entire session.

With a vote of three yes, six no with three abstentions the senators chose not to fund what was proposed as a weekend retreat to involve approximately 66 persons. The retreat was originally proposed by a faculty group, but when the question of funding arose, the burden was laid upon the students entirely. The final senate action has erased the program as presented in its present form, although another proposal can be filed.

New business found a request from Bob Aubert for \$1,400 in funding to be used in construction of a multi-purpose sports "cage." The "cage" would be domed (therefore all-weather) and would be used for not only baseball (as a batting cage), but also by archery, golfing and others.

An amendment to the Judicial Board By-laws was ratified and the position of Associate Justice has officially come into being. Following this bill was the ratification of the first such justice, Sue Emerick.

A report on the new state student organization was presented by Pat Wickstrom in Eric Dukes' absence and A GRCC Comptroller Tony Bjornson was recognized as the Executive Secretary of the new organization.

An amendment to the Cheerleader By-laws was proposed that would expand the squad from four girls and two boys to six girls and four boys. No immediate action was taken on the proposal because the senators wished to be more informed on the matter.

One more ratification took place last week also. Cliff Cook was sworn in as a Freshman Senator.

This year, the Executive Secretary is Green River's own Tony Bjornson, who is also the ASGRCC Comptroller. He stated, "This organization is in existence to make sure lines are open and being used on campuses . . . if good things happen at these meetings the students should be aware of the fact."

Bjornson works under the Association Student Presidents and channels their different decisions into the five major elements of the organization. These are: Leadership training, (Methods); Resource center, (which will be located in Tacoma or Highline Community Colleges); representing students at the state level, (committees); legislation liaison (lobbying); and coordination.

Before WACCSG changed, the members were appointed by the A.B.C. President of each school, or elected. The

problems were many and among them was the fact that their positions and duties weren't clearly defined. Many students weren't aware of the fact that there was any such organization. The representatives didn't gather much input and when any decisions were made the students never found out about them either.

Bjornson, said, "The community college ASB Presidents are by and large more responsible to the students at their school." He made the point that the representatives that used to be in charge of the meetings didn't have to answer to any one and they were there, usually, for status.

The people involved with the changing of WACCSG have expressed the general feeling of high expectations and happiness concerning the recent changes.



WACCSG Exec. Tony Bjornson

Calendar, grading confront ACC

The formation of an All College Council Calendar Committee again provided the subject of lengthy dispute at the October 30 ACC meeting, which was chaired by Howard Fryett in the absence of chairman Eric Dukes. Other items discussed included the enrollment report by Dick Barclay, the formation of WACCSG, progress of the geodesic dome project, and reports from standing committees.

The controversy about the Calendar Committee was carried over from the previous meeting, at which Pat Wickstrom, Carol Ferguson, and Barclay were appointed to meet and determine recommendations on the matter. Their proposal was that a standing committee of the ACC be set up to develop a recommendation to the college administration for the calendar. The committee, as proposed would consist of an equal number of students, faculty and administrators.

Debate on the matter was led by Pat Cummins, who felt that by having faculty and administrators on this committee students would not have sufficient input. He also felt that it would be ambiguous for the faculty to be represented on the standing committee as well as by their own faculty negotiations group.

The proposal was tabled until the next meeting, at which time it will again be discussed and possibly voted on.

Enrollment statistics were based on statistics compiled for the eighth day of the fall quarter. To have material to compare these figures with, Barclay also listed the figures from the eighth day of the fall quarter. To have material to compare these figures with, Barclay also listed the figures from the eighth day of the fall 1971-72 quarter and the final day of the same quarter.

Enrollment appears to be down this year. The Unweighted Full Time Equivalents (FTE) (15 credit hours per student) is listed as 3,234, which is 22 less than the same time last year. The number of full time students is 71 lower, as GRCC now registers 2,480. The part time student figure is up, however, at 2,239, 279 more than on the eighth day of last year.

Barclay estimated that GRCC's enrollment will not reach its expected final fall quarter and total year's estimate of 3,717 FTE's. He does, however, feel that the college will be within the "band" of 3 per cent below that figure. (This band may also include the 3 per cent above the estimated figure.)

A point of interest brought out was that enrollment is decreasing. From 1967 to 1971 fall quarter there was recorded a steady increase of veteran enrollment. In the last year the figures dropped from 852 to 656, a loss of 196. This seems odd in relation to the idea of early discharges, Barclay asserted, but suggested it may be due to increased employment opportunities.

Also mentioned as a point of interest was the fact that within the first eight days the withdrawal figure is listed as 120 students.

Miss Ferguson informed the council of the formation of WACCSG (Washington Association of Community College Student Presidents), and of its main difference from WACCSG (Washington Association of Community

College Student Governments), which is, "There is more accountability, more organization, so if something isn't accomplished, there is someone specifically responsible."

Cummins spoke briefly about the progress of Greg Foster and the geodesic dome he wished to construct at GRCC. He felt that talks with Foster and Al Therman (College Architect) had been helpful, but that there is still considerable planning before an agreement is reached.

Reports from standing committees concerned grading, and job descriptions. Joe DeJoie, speaking for the grading committee, merely stated that a complete and satisfactory definition of NC (Non-Credit) was being developed. As it stands, the NC is somewhat ambiguous.

Any grade serves three purposes, he stated: 1) to show the student the teacher's evaluation of his performance; 2) for transcript purposes; and 3) as a reference for recommendations for the student. The NC is interpreted by many colleges as a failing grade, but is used by teachers at GRCC to tell the student he is not performing up to the expectations of that teacher.

Paul Lewan stated that the job description committee was currently preparing general descriptions of the responsibilities of ACC members.

At the next meeting, a new council will be in force. By that time, the faculty will have elected a complete representation, and the student section will also be filled. Also at that time, a new chairman will be elected.

Winter registration just around corner

Registration for Winter quarter will begin next Tuesday and continue through Dec. 8 for matriculated students. Appointments for registration have been mailed and should be received by the end of this week. There are also lists of appointment times posted on campus in the following places: Holman Library, HS complex, ST building, TI building, Developmental Center, OEB building, the bulletin board in the Social Science building, and two locations in the Lindbloom Student Center.

Appointments were assigned to students with either an a.m. to a p.m. What this means is that students with an a.m. appointment can come any time from 8 a.m. until noon, while students with a p.m. appointment should come after noon and before 4:30. Students can come any time after their scheduled date, and if they do come late, there will be a special "late" window for them. The fees will be the same.

The registration appointment the student receives in the mail is different than their advisor appointment. "It's up to the students to schedule their appointments with their advisor," declared Dick Barclay, registrar. He also recommends that students schedule their advising as close to registration as possible, because of class closures.

Appointments are assigned as to how many credit hours have been earned here at GRCC, although the initial group of students that registers is the two-year vocational-educational students who have a lab that meets at only one particular time during the day.

According to the registrar, Winter and spring quarter registration are a lot less hectic than Fall, and reminds that students must pay their fees at the time of registration.

Charges against officers dropped

Last week four newly elected officers of the student body — Gerry Strong (Freshman President), Kim Davis (Freshman Senator), Dan Cruz (Senator-at-large), and Chuck Hegdahl (Senator-at-large) — were served with subpoenas to appear before the Judicial Board on November 3.

Shortly afterward, however, the matter was reconsidered. Apparently the 'accused' convinced the 'accusers' that there was a certain discrepancy in the rulings that were being 'enforced.'

These four people were charged with leaving campaign posters up for longer than two days after the election. The

subpoena was signed by Pat McDonald, Chief Justice, and served by D. L. Jackson, Freshman Justice. Also listed were three witnesses to the fact that the posters were up past the deadline.

The discrepancy is that in three different places time limits for the removal of campaign materials are listed: 1) GRCC By-Laws, Article I, Section 6; 2) ASB Campaigning Procedures, Section B, Subsection 6; and 3) the Subpoena.

The major source of the discrepancy is that elections are usually held in April, in which case an April date is cited on the forms candidates agreed to follow.



Halloween seems to bring the 'beast' out in people as 'beauty' Daenna Day can attest. Oh, well, just another day at the office grind.

Staff photo by Duane Hamamura

BOO WHO

A trusting world?

It's really a fabulous feeling to give a helping hand to mankind. That's really an open statement, just think of all the types and varieties of ways that can be helpful to someone besides yourself. Go shake hands with the next person you see, ask him how he has been and wish him a happy day. Smiles are cheap and well worth the effort one goes through to produce one.

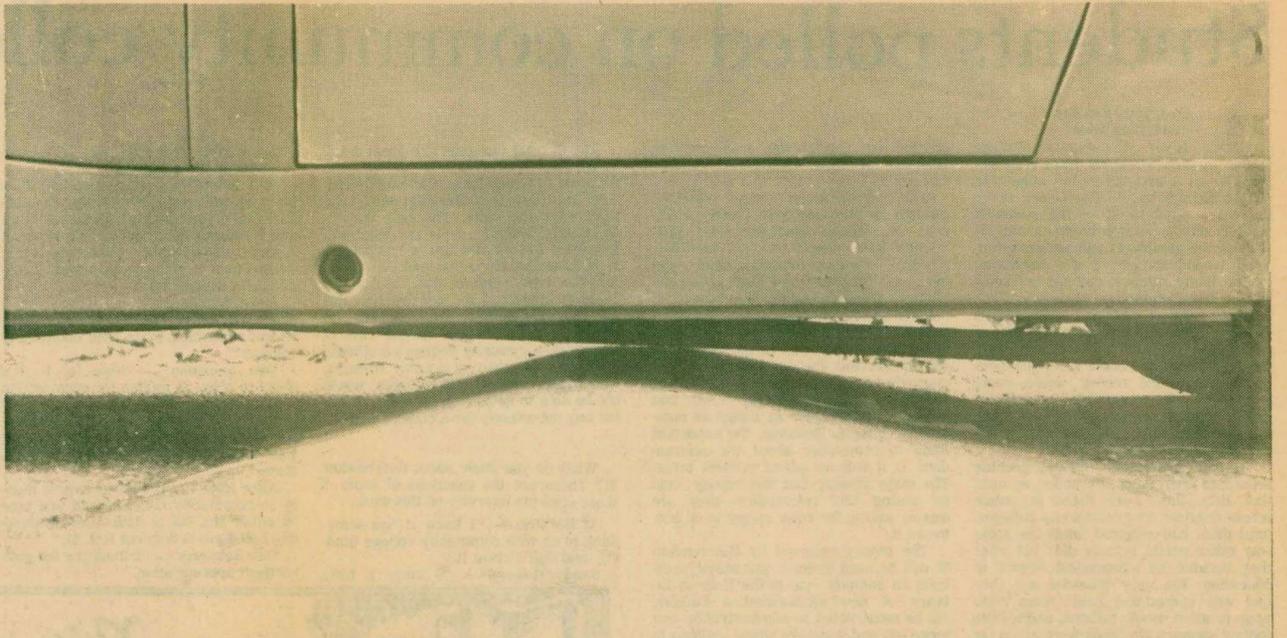
It helps to have an attitude of enjoying the company of anyone you meet, until you find a reason to feel otherwise about them. I see only the need of one movement in our great country, and that is one of unity and trust. It means not having to lock your door everytime you go somewhere, because you would be protected by trust. It would also mean doing away with all law enforcement agencies around the world. International, governmental, federal, state, and local police states would be overthrown. I find it hard to trust anyone when I'm not being trusted and I'm not being trusted when someone in a monkey suit pulls out a pop gun and tells me to do something, right now.

There would be no crime in a world of trust, thus there would also be no outcasts of society. Everyone would have a respectful place in the community and life would blossom to its fullest extent.

It would be impossible to call someone a liar, there would be no reason to tell a lie, for nothing would be gained. The people of the world need to stop everything they're doing and take a good look at one another and then describe what was seen. It would be looking at more than just a human form with two arms and two legs. That living form has a mind with unmeasurable capacities for thoughts and ideas, and an unmistakable personality that transforms crowds into individuals.

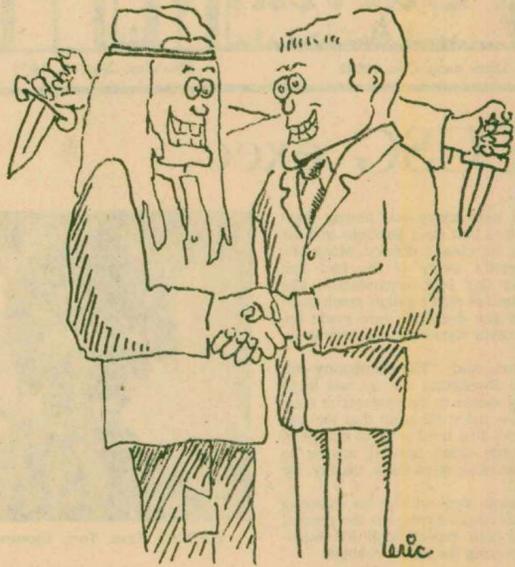
It's a remarkable dream that will never come true because the capacity for trust has vanished through the years. It was a nice dream.

Dave Strieb



CRUNCH The speed bump situation at Green River is getting out of hand as cars climb from peak to peak. The mounds of pavement should be

tackled at a near stand-still speed, or serious damages could put your car out of commission. Staff photo by Eric Holmquist



Letters to the Editor

Unequal rights

Dear Editor:

A flier put out by the HJR 61 Committee which is pushing for the adoption of the so-called Equal Rights Amendment for Women states that "It will have no effect on private life." This has to be the understatement of the century.

Here are just a few excerpts from the Yale Law Journal's analysis of some of the revolutionary changes:

"The Equal Rights Amendment would bar a state from imposing greater liability for support on a husband than on a wife merely because of his sex." Wives should jump with joy over this equal (?) right.

"The Equal Rights Amendment — would prohibit dictating different roles for men and women within the family on the basis of their sex." Men should jump with joy over this equal (?) right to do half the housework and child care. A wife could possibly get a divorce on these grounds.

"A court could invalidate many grounds for divorce — These are pregnancy by a man other than husband at time of marriage, nonsupport, alcoholism of husband, wife's unchaste behavior, husband's vagrancy, wife's refusal to move with husband without reasonable cause — indignities by husband to wife's person and willful neglect by husband." Both husbands and wives will be overjoyed to learn about this "Equality."

Regarding women's new equalities in the Military:

"Women will serve in all kinds of units, and they will be eligible for combat duty."

Deferment policy "could provide that one, but not both of the parents would be deferred. For example, whichever parent was called first might be eligible for service; the remaining parent, male or female, would be deferred."

Mrs. W. C. Brueggeman

Heads or tails

Next week the people of this nation will go to the polls and cast their ballots to elect the leaders that they wish to represent them. Quite a mouthful isn't it?

These people will have to weigh the good and bad aspects of each candidate, let their prejudices make an influence and then go out and press the little levers in the booth. They will decide between two or more candidates in each case but the one I will concern myself with this week is the "most important" contest of them all: the presidency.

Few people will doubt that the number one issue in the upcoming election is the war in Viet Nam.

This is the same war that Richard Nixon has toyed with and escalated and "wound down" and mined harbors and promised to end since before his election in 1968. Quite obviously it is not.

"But wait," you say, "I read in the papers that he may have it ended before Nov. 7." Very convenient don't you think? It seems strange that the war should only approach its dramatic and unexpected end just prior to the election.

Why wasn't the war ended a week after Nixon took office and not a week before his seemingly unavoidable reelection? You could call it a coincidence; I'd call it a plan.

This is the break he's been waiting for. After all, if Richard Nixon can end the war before Nov. 7, he is sure of a re-election. He will have pulled the rug out from under George McGovern and McGovern's primary weapon will have been nullified. A pretty smart move.

But a problem seems to have arisen. The present government of South Vietnam appears unwilling to agree with all the provisions of the proposed peace agreement and the North Vietnamese have balked at total agreement from the start. Ordinarily this would make a difference in the final outcome of the election, but I can't foresee one.

The simple fact that Nixon appears to be so close to peace will be enough to convince the general populous that he can do it. These people will say, "Why change now, it's almost over. He'll iron it out within the first two weeks." Isn't that what we said four years ago?

Once re-elected, Nixon could make the war last as long as he wanted (or for at least another four years), and what could be done about it? More protests, peace marches, reinstatement of the draft, more DEATH.

I can't truly endorse the opponent because he has also created grave doubts in my mind, but one thing is certain: we do need a change.

Consider this when you go to the polls; the only honest choice may be to abstain on the national level and vote for only your local representatives. The choice is yours, but we all suffer the consequences.

Perry Sobolik

Class lacks funds

The first Freshman class meeting was held Oct. 24, to get the class organized in student government and discuss class problems.

Money is the major problem. The class has no funds because they are not recognized as a school club. The reason for non-recognition is it was thought the class had no constitution; however, Freshman Class President Gerry Strong said he had what seemed to be the only two copies in existence.

During the meeting, they established the Freshman Action Council Team, or F.A.C.T. The function of F.A.C.T. is finding out why a problem, any problem on campus is not getting solved.

Among the other problems discussed, were modification of speed bumps, a student message center, and a student-faculty retreat.

New college planned

Santa Cruz, Calif. — (I.P.) — Ninety-five junior students will be selected to help faculty begin and plan College Eight at the University of California, Santa Cruz this year.

Like all colleges at UCSC, College Eight will be a liberal arts college with a particular approach to learning. A statement issued by the planning group reports that "the new college will begin with particular strength in the conservation of natural areas."

"It will particularly welcome students who are seriously thinking of careers in environmental planning and matters relating to natural resources. It will hope to guide and assist such students in solid preparation for substantial contributions in these areas."

"In the first year students and faculty members will work together to formulate a program to these ends. At the outset there will be no special college buildings. When built they will reflect the

needs of the emerging college program and will have the benefit of the experience of other colleges at UCSC and of the practical on-the-spot thinking of the evolving College Eight community."

College Eight, which will not be in regular operation until fall, 1973, will "seek from the beginning to inculcate a spirit of serious intellectual endeavor," the report continues.

"While the college will have a definite concern for the public consequences of learning, it will ask of all its members a respect for a commitment to the things of the mind, those of the humanities as much as those of the social and physical sciences."

"It will seek faculty and students who at once wish to avoid the pitfalls of dilettantism and who yet are excited by the prospect of working together with others in fields of specialization other than their own to grapple with some of the largest and most serious problems of the world today."

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Bleha captures timeless 'road'

Photos and text by Herman U

Bernie Bleha, chairman of the Creative Arts department, will be exhibiting 40 of his paintings at the Art Louie Gallery, 421 7th Ave. S. in Seattle's Chinatown from November 10-26.

Bleha, over the past eight months, has completed 40 oil paintings for his one-man exhibition. The paintings are surrealistic in nature, with the main theme being the community in downtown Seattle.

Bleha's paintings cover a small price range, between \$50 and \$200. His income

from painting is not enough to live on. "Most artists cop out by teaching," he said. He hopes his paintings will sell well during the holiday season.

Bleha, during his career as an artist, has been a commercial artist, a print-maker, and has worked professionally with both acrylics and oils.

During the past year he has returned to working with oils after several years of specializing in acrylics. He disliked and became tired of the mechanical aspects of acrylics.

Bleha attended the University of Washington from 1957 to 1964 where he

received his Master of Fine Arts degree. In 1964 he received a Ford foundation grant to the Tamarind Lithography Workshop in Los Angeles.

Bleha's First Avenue Citizen has no face. He believes that the people around the "skid road" area have no separate identities.

The skid road area is not just a passing fancy for Bleha. He has worked in the surrounding area during the summer since he was 12.

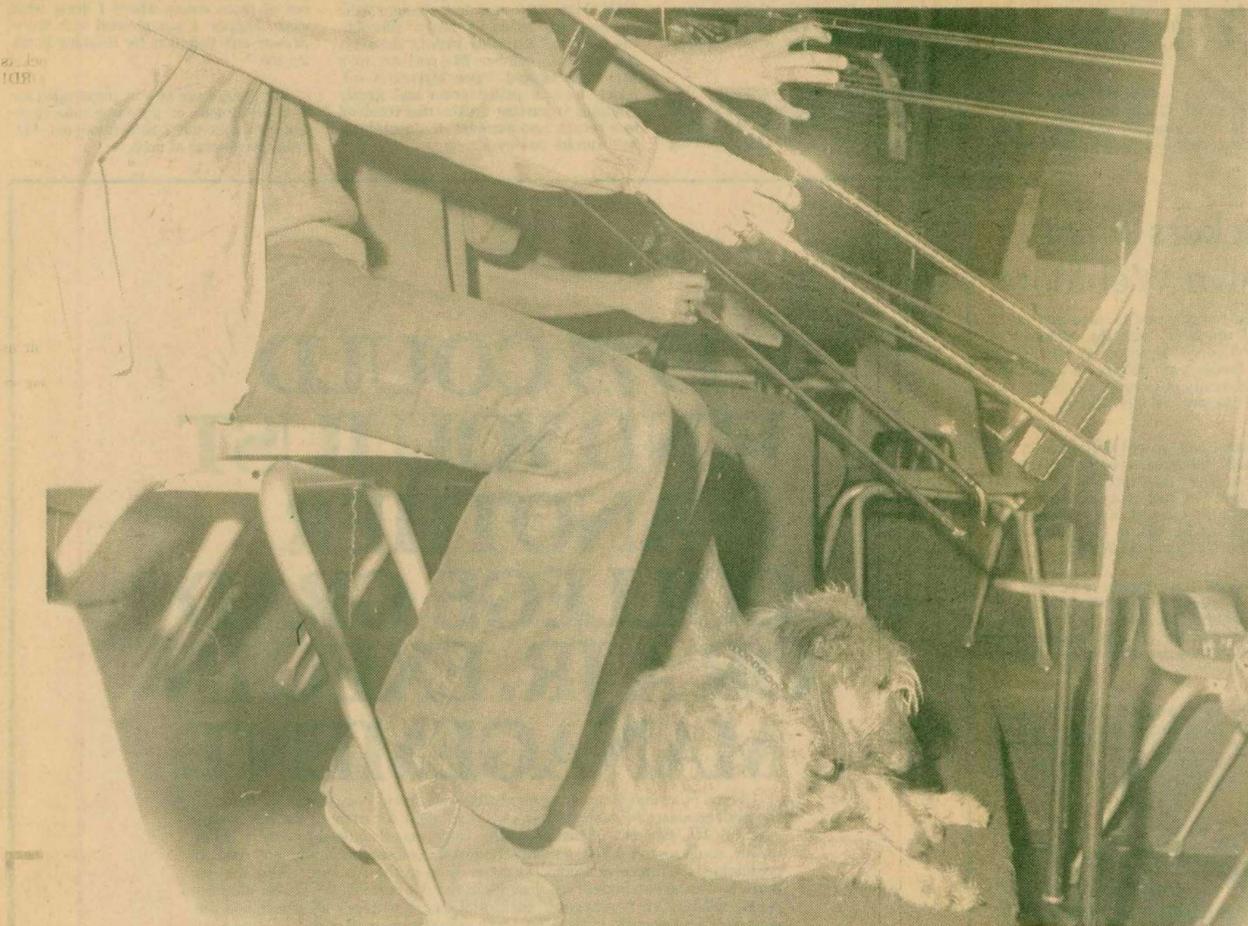
"There is no such thing as time to the first avenue citizen" he believes. Time to them, is measured by day and night.

This is real 'long hair'

CONTENTED CANINE

Music soothes the savage beast, or any beast for that matter. Music lovers come in all sizes as this picture shows. It's no wonder, though, after all this musical mutt did choose the trom-BONE section of the GRCC jazz ensemble.

Staff photo by Ed Eaton



Diversity marks work

By Shirley Cameron

Greg Foster is definitely an artist. This Green River student is interested not just in one art, but five: pottery, still photography, plexiglass, film making, and dome building.

Currently, Foster is in the GRCC news for his interest in building a dome on campus. The dome would be prefabricated by him and a friend, John Steiner, working together on independent study

this winter and erected this spring, if the project goes through. Foster stated that although the cost of the dome could be as little as \$1500, various suggestions for finishing, underground wiring, etc., have run the estimated cost up to at least \$2000.

'Foster Dome,' however, is not his only project right now. He is working on his first film, in which he is trying to show an abstract concept, the relation of the rhythm of a dancer and that of a runner.

This sense of rhythm is to be achieved in many ways. The video portion will flash from scenes of the runner to the dancer. At first there will be long exposures of the runner, and short views of the dancer. These segments will equalize gradually and finally reverse so that the dancer is shown for longer periods of time.

Another way the rhythm is to be achieved is in the audio portion. The only sound all the way through will be the breathing — or cardio-vascular — sounds of the two people in the films as they dance and run.

These two people are Diane Hays, a dancer with Black Arts Northwest, and Bob Skar, a member of the GRCC track and cross-country team.

This winter Foster hopes to create a more realistic film, one which will feature the work and workings of a painter and the way he feels about his work.

Such a film would probably run longer than the one dealing with motion — which Foster estimates will run ten to fifteen minutes. He also expressed hope of finding a buyer for such a film.

Foster's experience with photography goes back about two years, which is how long he has worked with still prints. He has his own dark room, and sometimes is able to sell his work.

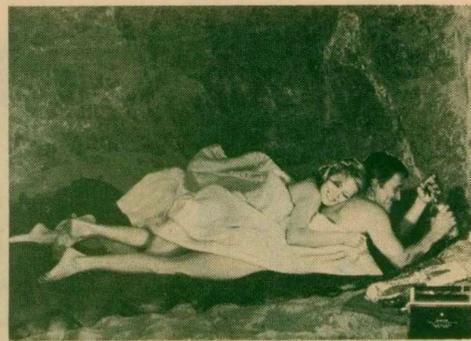
His pottery, however, is his main source of income. Last summer he found pottery easily marketable. His work is displayed and sold through the "Cheshire Cat" in West Seattle, and in a Kent record store.

Another of his arts, plexiglass, is still in a basically planning stage. He has a concept of a small — six foot high — sculpture about space which he would like to begin soon.

Foster has also travelled some. In the summer and fall of 1970, he went to Europe, where he lived two months on an island in Spain, traveled through Scandinavia, and visited other countries such as Germany, Italy, and Switzerland, which he especially liked. He didn't stay long, however, because it was expensive and the weather was getting cold.

Foster plans to continue working on the dome project, which if it goes through, would provide him with material for another film (possibly two) which would be easy to sell. And as he says, he could use the money.

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SOME 'ARRANGEMENT'

If you're interest in how Kirk Douglas "arranged" to get into this rather interesting position (or how he gets out of it), the Cinema folks will be presenting 'The Arrangement' today at noon and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in PA-8.

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From the folks who gave us Wilt

By Jamie Leavitt

It's a long way from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania to the Green River Community College campus, roughly 2300 miles. But it didn't seem to bother David



His shooting improvement he credits to his coach. "The coach worked with me hard and showed me the mistakes I was making as a JV." Sporting the three losses Overbrooke moved into the playoffs where they lost to Germantown High School, which went on to place first, to win second place honors. For his performances in the tournament and the season, Shepard, along with the two other members of his team were voted All Public in the city.

This last summer he kept his shooting hand warm by playing in the Charles Baker Summer Camp League that sports such alumni as Earl Monroe, Dean Meminger and Nate Archibald. Here he averaged 17 points per game and "had a couple of games that were big in rebounding." His west Philadelphia team also made it to the playoffs but lost their first place bid by one point to, ironically enough, a team made up of members from the Germantown High team.

Then after the season, the University of Houston contacted David through his summer coach, Bob Jones. "The Houston coach sent saying he liked the way he played." The Houston coach sent me here because I was slack on my grades. After two years here, he is going to contact me through Jones.

David says that he likes it here on the west coast although it does rain a lot and is cold in the mornings. "I like the people here especially this girl named Toya (Williams) the coach because he's very helpful and likes the other players on the team." As a player David will try his hand at both forward and guard and says, "I'm going to try and help the team."

Shepard, as he traveled that distance to become a member of the Gators 1972-73 basketball squad.

Shepard came to GRCC via Overbrooke High School in West Philly which produced such pro stars as Wilt Chamberlain, Walt Hazzard, Wayne Hightower and Wally Jones who Shepard calls "the best street player around."

His basketball interest began when he was fairly young from watching the pros. "I remember," says Shepard, "my cousin Ronnie saying to me about how they could really jump and play." It wasn't long after that that Shepard's cousin gave him a basketball and he began practicing.

Practicing for David started with he and some friends nailing a rim to a telephone pole, in the middle of the street to play "ghetto ball." These games also were a prime reason in stopping fights between gangs. "We would let the leader of the gang play on our team to stop these fights," said Shepard.

Then with the backing of the community, city officials were informed of the need for a playground in the area and one was built and David moved from street ball to playground ball.

When David entered the ninth grade, he tried out for the team and was cut. "There was a cadet team, but I didn't turn out." And it wasn't until his junior year in high school that he decided to turn out again. "After turning out, the coach said I could make the varsity but probably wouldn't play much," he said, "but if I played JV then I would play varsity next year."

And play he did. With his points per game average improved from 9 to 14 points per game, Shepard and his teammates finished with a 13-3 season record.



Distant plans for David, after completing college, is to get into pro ball. Hopefully with his home team. Says Shepard, "I could help my hometown team, the Philadelphia 76'ers."

But while his main intent is to get into big league basketball, Shepard quoted something his father said to him about that he believes, "work at it hard, but stay at the books so you'll have something to fall back on."



THE KING

Hugh McElhenny, the vice-president and general manager of the Seattle Kings, the non-existent National Football League franchise, visited campus Tuesday evening. McElhenny, affectionately known as the "King" was first honored with a dinner and then he lectured to an assembled group in the Gator Room. The subject of his speech was for the most part about the efforts of trying to secure a professional football team for Seattle.

Staff photos by Duane Hamamura



Don Wood

Staff photo by Eric Holmquist

Don't kill the umpire!

By Lyle Selle

How many times have you gone to an athletic contest and all the noise that could be heard was criticism directed toward the officials? Time and again the official is open to criticism and ridicule from fans and players alike who in many cases haven't bothered to read the rules for the particular sport being played.

Although Don Wood, secretary of the Green River College Association of Sports Officials (GRCASO), realizes that very little can be done about the loud-mouth fans, better officials can have better control of a game and this is what Wood is looking for.

GRCASO was formed when the college opened in 1967 as an outgrowth of Jack Johnson's Sports Officiating class to take in assignments for the class but remained until two years ago a small club without many officiating jobs outside the GRCC campus. Now due to the unwillingness of the area's schools to pay \$12 a game to each of two registered Washington State Officials to officiate smaller less experienced athletes the club has tripled in size in the last two years.

For the college student who is looking for a way to earn a little spending money GRCASO offers a great deal of oppor-

tunity. According to Wood the pay the officials receive has just this quarter been increased 100 per cent from two dollars a game to four dollars per contest for football. With the increase it is now easy for the enterprising official to earn over \$100 a month just doing a game a day and this is a job the official enjoys.

In addition to earning money the official is also doing a community service and he will enjoy watching a game more because he will understand what the sport is about. By officiating a game the official takes the pressure off the father or coach that would have had to do it otherwise.

In the not too distant future Wood hopes that GRCASO will become associated with Washington State Officials Association which will provide jobs not only on the seventh grade level but also on the high school varsity level. It will also provide a learning experience for the young official to work with an older more experienced official.

GRCASO is always looking for new officials with some knowledge of the sport he or she wants to officiate. Wood said, "we always have a need for more women officials and have jobs for any official who qualifies."

Recreation beat

Come on and Gator at GRCC

Even though we're well into Fall quarter here at Green River Community College, there is still room for interested persons to get involved, says programs advisor Bruce Compton.

Bowling

The Green River Community College Bowling League is fielding eight teams this year with room for more. If you are interested in becoming a member of a team or forming your own, the teams meet at the Hillside Lanes in Auburn, Sunday nights at 7 p.m. or contact Compton.

Bridge

Judy Wonders heads up the Bridge Club this year which is planning to go extramural with on campus or at home games. The club meets on Wednesdays and interested persons are asked to check the Gatorline for the time and places of the meetings. For further information, contact Miss Wonders or Compton in the Student Programs office or by phone at extension 313.

Chess

The Chess Club has been working with a continuous ladder tournament to get the top five players each week. These chessmen represent the college in extramural competition once a week. The tournament chart is now on display in the Lindbloom Student Center display case. Today the club will meet the Auburn Chess Club at 3:30 p.m. in the LSC. The chairman of the Chess Club is Eugene Valiere.

Billiards

Billiards has gone extramural with 13 other community colleges. The participants will be run through a ladder type tournament to decide who will play. The league is call your shot eight ball and features events in men's singles, women's singles, mixed doubles and men's doubles. To become a member see Tim Burgess or Bruce Compton in the Student Programs area.

Table Tennis

November 14, 15 and 16 are the sched-

uled dates for a table tennis tournament to be held in the Lindbloom Student Center, from 9 to 11 p.m. Included in the tourney will be men and women's singles and men and mixed doubles. The entry fee is \$1.50 with \$1 refunded upon not forfeiting. All entries must be in by Nov. 13, at 3 p.m., at the Recreation Desk.

5th Dimension

For the unathletic, tickets for the Nov. 25 performance of the 5th Dimension, at the Seattle Arena. Tickets for the show will be on a limited supply at a reduced price of \$5 and will be sold at the Recreation Desk.

Coffee House

The next scheduled Coffee House will be held on Nov. 21, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Gator Room. According to Compton, the reason for the time change of the Coffee House is due to the fact that there is "more of a crowd" at that time of the afternoon.

"The Arrangement"

The Warner Brothers production of "The Arrangement," starring Kirk Douglas and Deborah Kerr will be brought to the screen of PA8 for two showings only this week. The movie will be presented today at noon and tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

The film centers around Eddie (Douglas) a "successful" advertising executive who leads a desperate search to overcome the meaningless and empty "arrangement" which characterize his life.

The movie comes from a novel by the shows' director Elia Kazan, who also produces the production. The story was the nation's best selling book for 43 weeks and later boasted a record 2,400,000 as a paper back edition at the first printing.

Co-starring with Douglas and Kerr are Faye Dunaway as his mistress, Richard Boone as his father and Hume Cronyn as the family lawyer.

There is no admission charge.

Cinderburners in "average" finish

For the second week, the Green River College cinderburners took a middle finish as they took fourth of seven teams, last Saturday, at the Puget Sound Regional Cross Country Meet at Green Lake.

The finish was Bellevue 36; Everett 42; Shoreline 61; Green River 95; Skagit Valley 131; Tacoma 176 and Seattle did not score as only four runners finished.

Everett's Bryan Alwood completed the 3.8 mile course first with a time of 18:35. Behind him three Bellevue harriers absorbed the next three positions with a three second difference separating them.

For the Gators Bob Skar and Willie Browne were tops, finishing eighth and tenth. Skar came in with a 19:11 while Browne produced a 19:17. Following

them for GRCC were Kevin Shannon 19th; Todd Box 26th; Mike Gill 32nd; Scott Huber 33rd; and John Stangle 38th.

According to coach Larry Turnbull, the team ran Saturday without the services of their number five and six men who were injured. "Don Myrick is suffering from a pulled groin and Randy Williams is nursing broken ribs received in a recent auto accident. It's doubtful if he'll run for two weeks."

"We finished where I figured we'd finish." Turnbull commented, "it was one of those meets where I knew what would happen. I was pleased with Willie Browne and Bob Skar for finishing in the top ten."

The Gators are now in preparation for their next meet, on the three mile High-line course at the T-Bird Invitational, Saturday, beginning at noon.

Kickers shoot down Webfoots

"I'm really proud of each and every one of the boys" was the comment of Coach George Thomson as his Green River soccer team defeated a team from the University of Oregon, 3-1, last Saturday at Massey Field in Auburn.

Green River scored only once in the first half (the score was tied 1-1 at the half) but Thomson described it as "One of the best I've seen in a long time." The man with the magic foot was Tim Allen. Also scoring for GR, in the second half, were Bob Koch and Ian Walker.

Fullback Dave Simms described the U of O's second half strategy as "strong offensive effort for about the first fifteen minutes, but after it was apparent that they couldn't score, they began to slow down."

Steve Allen, whose brother Tim is the team's leading scorer, was described by Thomson as playing "a great defensive game," but made a point of the fact that "everybody played well."

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