

# Selland vetoes credit requirement change

## Senators-at-large need only one — Senate wants three

By CHARLES FIRTH

Discussion on a proposed By-law change caught fire during last weeks senate meeting, consuming nearly an hour of the two-hour meeting.

The change, which passed the senate but was later vetoed by ASGRCC President Paul Selland would have changed the requirements to hold the office of senator-at-large to a minimum of three credits. It is currently one credit.

Proponents of the measure, primarily Marv Hoffman, John Hill and Stu Bracken, cited the case of a past senator who was enrolled full time at another college and got one credit for his participation in the senate at Green River. This one credit enabled him to maintain his senate seat.

Mark Johnson and Mark Clemens, arguing against the change, pointed out that the person mentioned had resigned his seat during the third week of the quarter. They also felt that the senator-at-large's position was designed to allow part-time students to participate in the senate. By increasing the minimum amount of credits

necessary to maintain office the senate would, "eliminate some good people from student government," said Sophomore Senator Mark Johnson.

After the bill was passed, President Paul Selland vetoed it because he, "felt that there is a more desirable alternative to solving the problem." He suggested matching of academic credits with credits for student government.

### WARGAMING DOLLARS BILL VETOED

This was not the only bill vetoed by Selland this past week. He also halted the expenditure of \$2481 to the wargaming club. The bill, which passed the senate last week and was to go for additional games for the club was vetoed because he felt it was to

be used for equipment. The ASGRCC financial code prohibits the use of student funds for the purchase of equipment for clubs. By appropriating these funds for equipment, Selland felt the senate would be violating the financial code.

### SKY DIVING CLUB ADVERTISING DENIED

Another bill which passed the senate last Wednesday and would have appropriated \$71 for the skydiving club was also vetoed by the ASGRCC President. The funds were to be used for advertising in the CURRENT. Among other reasons Selland felt this would give a impression of CURRENT revenue.

### TRACK TRIP FUNDED

The only bill which was

passed and not vetoed was Bill # 19-7576. This piece of legislation gave the track team \$516 to attend a winter track meet at Washington State University.

### CURRENT'S BILL POSTPONED

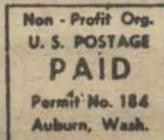
One much debated issue was a bill to appropriate \$1,450 to the CURRENT. Without the funds the CURRENT will have to suspend circulation at the end of April rather than in June. The senate wanted the CURRENT to prove itself according to various senators. CURRENT Editor Andres Fernando pointed out that the paper had already increased its advertising revenue by 1000 per cent during the month of February. The measure was postponed until March 31.



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## Germany in the '30's

# High life premiers at GR—'Cabaret' style

By STEVE POWELL

"Come to the Cabaret old chum" is the chant of the Green River drama and music departments as they get ready for their performances of the hit musical "Cabaret" March 5-7 and 13-14 in PA-8.

General admission for the 8 p.m. show is \$2.50. The student price is \$1.25. Friday's performances will feature a dinner beginning at 7 p.m. for \$7.50. The 300 seat theatre is sold out for both Friday presentations.

The "Cabaret" cast has been practicing all quarter, two hours everyday. Gary Taylor is the director of the play and Ron Smith will direct the 20-piece orchestra. The acting cast there has 20 members and will also be eight Kit Kat Klub dancers for the Cabaret Club scenes. Most of the major roles have been double cast.

Mike Vouri will be the master of ceremonies for the musical. Jackie Yarberry plays the part of the Cabaret singer made famous by Liza Minelli. Sue Crotty is her understudy and will do one performance, probably March 7. Mike Webster and George Turner share the part of Cliff Bradshaw, the male lead. Performers will switch nights on parts that have been double cast.

The part of Fraulein Schneider will be played by Maggy McFarland. Ron Cole and Pat Cimino will share the duties for the part of Herr Schultz.

Berlin in the 1930's is the setting for the play. It is at a time

just before Hitler came to power and the roaring '20's silly, flapper era was still popular.

The play focuses on two love stories. Sally and Cliff are the young lovers that decide to get married when Sally becomes pregnant. The couple breaks up when Sally chooses the swinging "Cabaret" way of life over motherhood and she gets an abortion. The other love affair consists of an older couple, Herr Schultz and Fraulein Schneider. This pair also plans to get married but she refuses when she finds out that life will be dangerous for the Jews when Hitler comes to power. Herr Schultz is a Jew and the Fraulein is not.

## Yearly car rally to Vancouver set for March 6

Green River's 1976 car rally is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 6 and will cover a course between the campus and Stanley Park, Vancouver, B.C.

The cars will leave the campus in five-minute intervals and will pass through three or four check points before reaching the finish line.

The rally, under the direction of Lisa Paige and Janet Sequin, of Special Events, had a meeting March 3 for all applicants. Further information may be obtained from Student Programs.



—Staff photo by PAT CIMINO

## The quiet touch

Mum's the word. There'll be no keeping quiet after the GR musical production of "Cabaret" premiers tomorrow night. Featured here, from left, are Kit Kat Klub dancers Jackie Yarberry, Karen Suyama, Kathy Youngman, Laurie Noble, Dee Lamb, Penny Obert, and Sharon Medak.

*Dismissal policy passed.*

## Teachers remain aloof to All College Council

By CHERYL MEADE

The All College Council (ACC) is a "Three-legged stool that should be made into a four-legged table," said Andy Nesbit, student representative, in last week's council meeting.

Again the ACC met with only three out of the four college council elements present: classified staff, students and administration representatives. The faculty representatives, the fourth leg, were not present.

The council prepared a statement, saying "It is the All College Council's desire to have faculty representation at its meetings so that recommendations and policies can be representational of the community college as a whole."

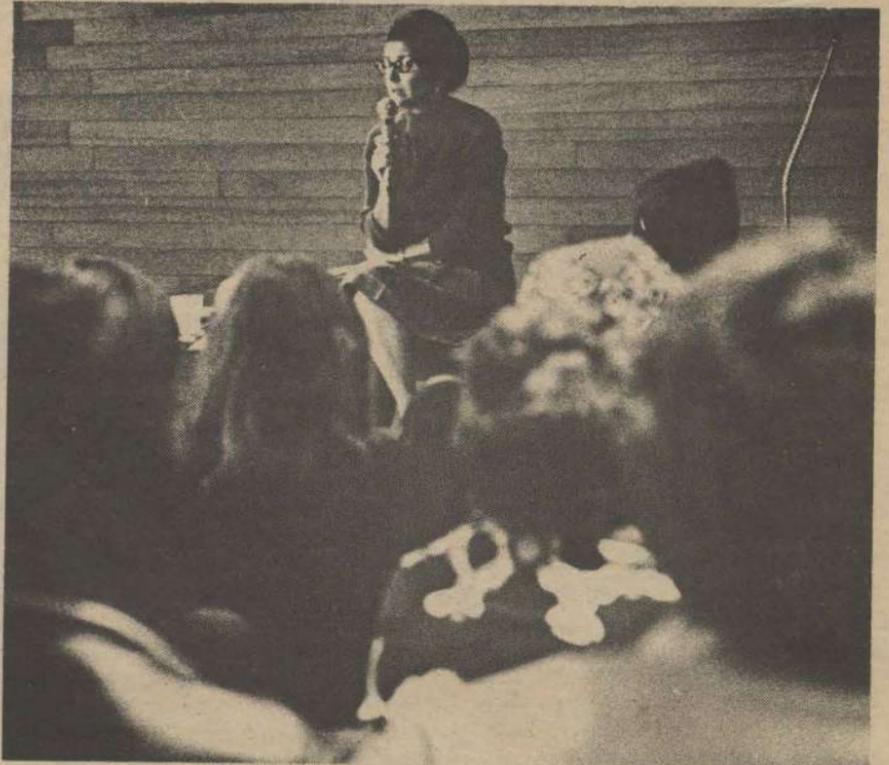
Bills passed at the meeting were a student dismissal policy relating to college enrollment and Reinstatement Committee by-laws, both submitted by Dick Barclay, registrar. If the bills are ratified by Dr. Melvin Lindbloom, college president, the Board of Trustees will take action on them at their next meeting March 18.

The dismissal policy was acted on by the ACC because in the past there have been problems relating to student behavior. The policy would

allow students "due process."

The policy states that when a student is identified by a faculty staff member, another student or an administrator as behaving in a manner that interferes with other persons, classes, or activities, the student should be referred to the office of the dean for students. The dean will then investigate the student's behavior with appropriate college personnel and determine the alternatives related to the continuing enrollment status of the student. The committee that reviews the student's behavior will decide if the student will be allowed to continue enrollment, be placed on probation with special conditions or be dismissed from the college. The committee will include two faculty members, two students, and an administrator.

The proposed by-laws of the Reinstatement Committee represent what has occurred since the college began, according to Barclay. There have been operating procedures for the committee but no official by-laws. The proposal states that students who do not meet the current scholastic regulations must appear before a subcommittee of the Reinstatement Committee prior to continuing their education at Green River.



-Staff photo by LARRY LINDSLEY

### Relief available for rape victims

Grace Van Horn speaks on rape control to Green River students at the sex seminar. Sessions continue today and tomorrow.

## Health Services sex seminar continues through tomorrow

Monday, the sexuality seminar under the direction of Sally Sieg, hosted a film called "Sexuality and Communications". The film discussed sex roles and "sex problems" using a two person team changing roles as doctor-wife, doctor-husband and as doctor-husband-wife.

Tuesday, the seminar hosted Grace Van Horn, a Victim

Advocate and speaker for the new King County Rape Relief Center, who spoke on victim advocacy and rape relief available in the area.

Yesterday, the seminar was scheduled to cover "Venereal Disease — how you get it, how you know you have it, can it be cured and how it can affect your life."

Today, the seminar is scheduled to cover "Sex and the Single Male". One of the topics to be discussed is what to do if your girlfriend gets pregnant.

Tomorrow, "Sex and the Knowledgeable Female," is the planned session. The topics scheduled to be discussed are birth control methods, abortion and the legal rights and responsibilities of pregnancy, and how to avoid unwanted intercourse. All lectures at the seminar are free.

## Children among competitors in karate tourney

The seventh annual regional Karate Tournament will be at Green River College March 6.

Steve Armstrong, who heads a karate school in South Tacoma, will host this event in the Green River gym.

The fighting events include some of the top competitors from the Pacific Northwest. Some 200 contestants will be on hand to compete in the tournament, including children 8 years and older, men and women.

Eliminations are scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 6, and finish around 5 p.m. Finals start at 7 p.m. and finish at 10 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased at the door.



### In the bush

## Reduced Vet staff could affect GR's approved status

By PETER BAUMANN

If Green River loses its approved status, veterans would not be able to enroll here and receive benefits from the government.

On April 2 Highline Community College will be observing Vietnam Era Veterans' Day. The event has been sanctioned by the president of HCC and is officially recognized by Gov. Dan Evans.

What is Vietnam Era Veterans' Day and why is it being overserved?

Vietnam Era Veterans Day celebrates a day when the veteran of the Vietnam conflict is recognized. Many other days have been observed for our other veterans, but this is the first day that the veteran of the Vietnam conflict has been officially recognized.

A large number of veterans feel guilty about serving in Vietnam and for a variety of reasons would rather not say they served over there.

To the few that do admit to serving there and maybe to the majority who do not admit, April 2 is set aside for us so that

we could remember.

Vietnam Era Veterans Day also will remind the general public that there was a conflict and those that did serve should not be forgotten.

The veterans office would also like to sponsor a Vietnam Era Veterans Day rally here at Green River. Although it is still in the planning stages some things that would take place include: guest speakers, a noon rally in the Commons, a one minute silent tribute to those that did not return and those that are still missing, and maybe a one mile march around the campus.

As I stated before this is still in the planning stages.

There will be a meeting for veterans on March 11 in SMT-214 from noon until 1 p.m.

The main idea for this day is for all to stand up and be proud that they are Vietnam Era Vets.

By the way I must apologize for giving you the wrong date on our last meeting. The date was Feb. 26 instead of Feb. 28. Sorry about that.

As reported last week this is the second article concerning the shrinking VA office staff.

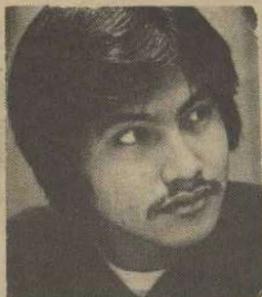
What are some other problems that the VA office faces if the federal government refuses to allocate more money?

One problem may arise from the VA's compliance survey team. This is an investigation team from VA that checks the files and reports deficiencies to the school. If not enough people are left on the VA staff to help rectify this situation then the problem will go unchanged and have a great impact on Green River as a VA approved institution.

If the discrepancies are not corrected over a certain period of time then Green River could stand to lose all benefits allowed them by the VA.

Another problem area would be in the standard of progress procedures that Green River has to comply with. It looks good on paper, but if it is not implemented Green River would lose its veterans population for not complying with 1966 rules and regulations.

Just in passing



## Shall we conform to the senate's idea of representativeness ?

By ANDRES FERNANDO

Last week, the student senate voted to change the By-Laws to only allow students who are registered for three or more credits to hold the position of senator-at-large.

Officially, the intent of the bill would be to keep people from violating the credit process. Some members of the senate had been registered for only one contracted learning credit—for participating in student government.

Yet the true intent, as voiced by Senator Marv Hoffman, was to insure that senators elected by the student body were really "representative" of the student body. He implied that someone enrolled for only one credit was not as "representative" as someone who was enrolled for three or more.

Nonsense!

No one can rate a person's dedication or ability to serve as a senator by the number of credits he is enrolled for.

Apparently the bill was aimed at former-Senator Lou Dublin and Senator Mark Clemens.

Dublin was registered full-time at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma. His schedule permitted him to attend Green River Senate meetings; therefore he enrolled for one credit in student government. In his case the criticism of violation of the

credit process is justified.

Senator Clemens is similarly registered for only one credit this quarter for participating in student government.

It may be wrong for either person to be only registered for student government, but it is wrong only for them. The time they are wasting is their own.

As for the representativeness of these individuals, I am not as familiar with Dublin, but it appears that Clemens appears much more representative of the students than other senators who are registered for a full-time load.

Fortunately, ASB President Paul Selland vetoed the bill this week. He said in a statement that the bill would exclude a segment of the student body enrolled for one to two credits from their right to represent students by serving on the senate.

It is very high and noble for the senate to try and eliminate abuses of elected office, but they have tried to accomplish it by implying that some students are incapable of representing their fellows because of credits. If the senators would look among their own ranks, they could find reasons why some of them are not as representative as they suppose they are.

## Letters to the Editor

### Non-smokers have their say

I agree that smokers have rights too. But to the fact that only three students in a classroom isn't going to hurt anyone, I promptly and justly feel the right to say BULL. I've sat in rooms with maybe only two or three smokers in it. The effect was terrible, my clothes smelled like cigarette smoke, my hair smelled like it too, and I had just washed it. Furthermore there are some people allergic to that smoke, I happen to be one, and I know others who are too. It causes my eyes to water, makes me sneeze, and as in the case of maybe only two or three smokers in a closed room, with air vents, I've been known to have a real hard time breathing.

I ask, is this fair? If you could put the smokers all in one or two rooms where they would sit and smoke to their hearts delight, by all means do so. But don't let them smoke in classrooms. Cigarette smoke lingers and smells.

Debbie Dahlberg

To the editor;

I'm one of the silent non-smokers who has never said much about smoking rules etc. I have friends who smoke and when their cigarette sits in an ashtray and the smoke drifts into my nostrils I don't do anything, I usually just move out of the way, and when I'm in a room with a lot of smoke, I tolerate it even though the next day I cough phlegm because of it. But when I hear or read about people defending the rights of the smoker, or they say not many fires are started by cigarettes, or we want a work-like atmosphere for our students, I get irritated because they're just grasping for straws.

When I'm eating and someone lights up a cigarette and doesn't care that the smoke ruins the taste of my food, I think that's just plain inconsideration. When a smoker lights up in my car and doesn't ask if I mind, that's being inconsiderate.

In the SMT building there are a great number of burns in the two-year-old carpeting. People stand or sit in the lobbies smoking and they just flick their ashes on the floor, in the corner, wherever, and there's an ashtray 10 feet away. I saw cigarettes ground out on a window sill because the smoker was too lazy to put it in a proper receptacle. By the stairway I find butts ground out on the tile and carpeting and just left to lay there. These are the types of inconsiderations and damages done by cigarette smokers that irritate non-smokers.

As far as smoking where one works, that is up to employers to regulate. Where I worked, smoking was allowed only in certain places and at break times. I have yet to see a worker 100% efficient with a cigarette dangling from his mouth.

Maybe if smokers were more considerate and less messy there might be less opposition to smoking and fewer rules and regulations.

D. Peterson

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### Condom ads going too far ?

To the Editor:

In our world, the pendulum swings from one extreme to another, never staying in a middle ground. In my opinion, today we are on a strong upswing of the pendulum in the area of sexuality. Things that my girlfriends and I whispered and giggled about are now talked about openly and are portrayed on TV.

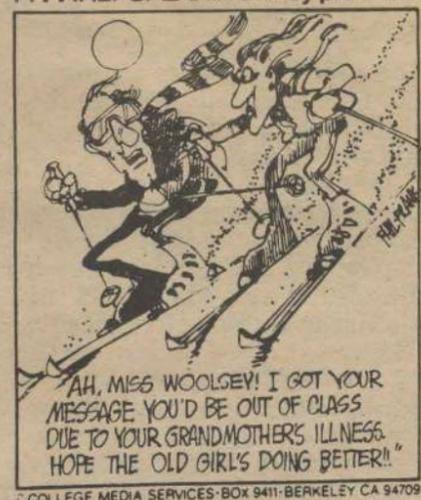
This is good. I grew up knowing very little about sex, and most of that was wrong. Now I have teenage daughters and grown sons and we are able to talk about anything. I'm sure they have a much healthier attitude about themselves than I had.

However, it is easy to go too far on the pendulum swing. For me, the ads for condoms in the Current are too far. I have not seen ads for condoms in either the Seattle Times or the Post Intelligencer, or in any of the

magazines I read. Being open about sex is one thing, being tasteless and offensive is another matter. There is a very fine dividing line and it is easy to cross.

Sincerely,  
Bernice Gants  
Registration

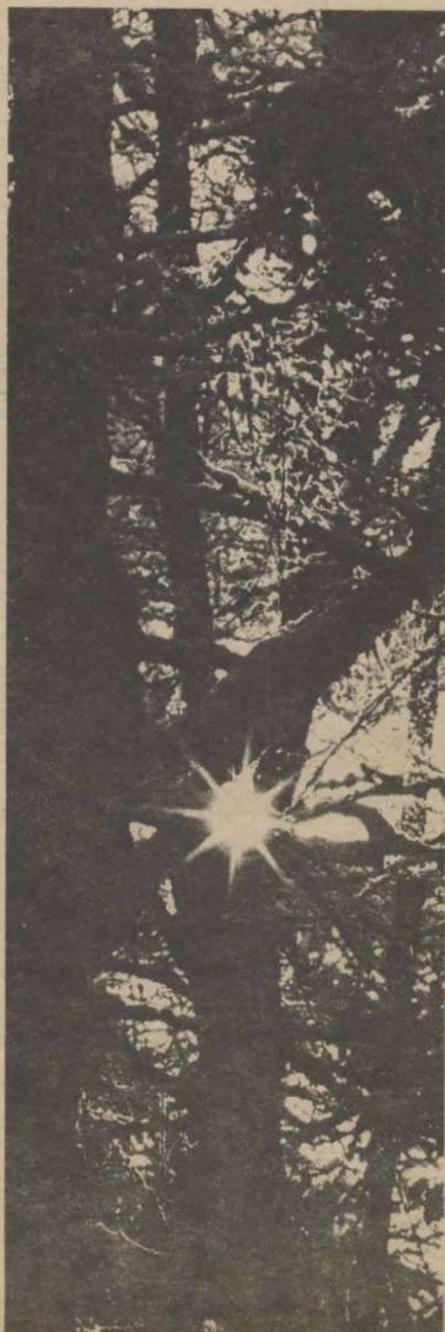
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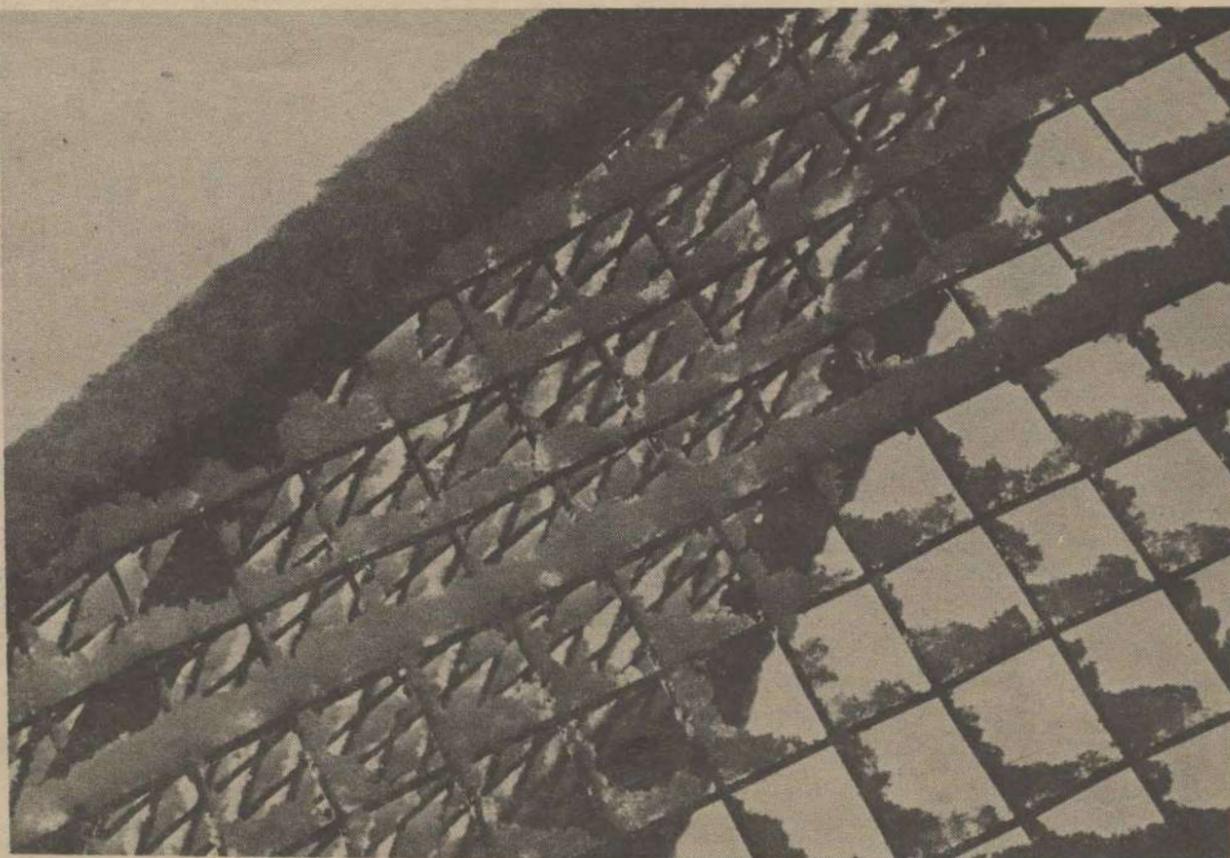
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**EDITOR-IN-CHIEF** ANDRES FERNANDO  
**Associate editor** Cheryl Meade  
**Chief photographer** Becky McIntosh  
**Sports editor** John Ramsey  
**Advertising directors** Wendy Goegebuer and Becky McIntosh  
**Staff artist** Gerald Berry  
**Reporters—** Peter Baumann, L.L. Combs, John Davis, Charles Firth, Scott Koestler, David Lambert, Larry Lindsley, Scott Nishimoto, Mark Stumpf, Steve Owen, Steve Powell, Al Shively, and Gus Hall.  
**Photographers —** Joe Doyle, Pat Cimino, Larry Lindsley, and Warren Paquette.  
**Warren Paquette.**  
**Adviser** Ed Eaton



—Staff photo by BECKY McINTOSH



—Staff photo by BECKY McINTOSH

### Don't put away the skis yet

Monday's snow left the Green River campus chilled and white. At left, the sun shines through the trees, creating this interesting maze effect. Above, flakes of snow delicately balance on the wire of the backstop on Turnbull Turf.

## Veterans, local professionals prepare 'kick-the-habit' clinic March 14-18

By MARK D. STUMPF

Help may be forth coming for the restless nicotine addict eager to kick the cigarette habit. A free "Stop Smoking Clinic," that boasts a 60 per cent success rate will be at GRCC

March 14-18, sponsored by the Veterans Affairs office.

From 7-9 p.m. each day during the clinic, sessions will be conducted by Dr. Richard Smith, Auburn dentist, and the Rev. Stan Clark of the Auburn Seventh-day Adventist congregation. All sessions will be in SMT 214, located at the south end of the campus.

Jon Arnhold, veterans coordinator who attended a similar clinic with about 50 others here last year, testifies to the program's effectiveness. "I wanted to quit," he said, "and they provided the rationale to quit."

Rather than the shock—aversion techniques used by many commercial clinics, the program uses information and positive group encouragement, said the Rev. Clark. He said it stresses the psychological, environmental, and physiological aspects of the habit.

Dr. Smith explains the physical problems of withdrawal and assists in diet planning. A "buddy system"—similar to that employed by Alcoholics Anonymous—helps quench urges to smoke, and a handbook for coping helps "see you through the bad period, the first five days," said Arnhold.

The program, developed and operated nationally by the Seventh-day Adventist Church, is, according to the Rev. Clark, "about the most effective free program you can

find anywhere." Arnhold said the only religious idea the course fosters is "your body a temple of God." He said it appeals to one's sense of inner justice.

Both men agreed the most important aspect of the clinic is developing a respect for healthy living and its benefits. "The program works because we teach people a better way of life," said the Rev. Clark. He noted national averages indicate a short-range success rate of 80 per cent, and a long-range rate of 60 per cent.

Arnhold is deeply grateful to the program and says, "I couldn't give them enough money to compensate for what they've done for me."

The clinic is free, and any donations go to pay for materials.

"I'd recommend it for those that have the desire to quit," said Arnhold, "It can be done" done."

Arnhold, whose office is in the Athletic/ Recreation Annex, can be contacted for further information.

### Variety show offers improvisational skit

Special Events is sponsoring a Variety Show in the main dining area of the Lindbloom Student Center March 31 at noon.

The Green River Drama Department and two singers from Kent-Meridian High School will perform. According to Lisa Paige and Janet Sequin, Special Events chairpersons, the drama students may do an improvisational skit.

The K-M duet will sing "Joni Mitchell-ish" popular music. The two vocalists are Pam Carter and Cindy Henderson.

## Hikers to trek eight miles of Whidbey Isle beaches

Outdoor Programs is planning a one-day, eight-mile hike March 14 along the beaches of Whidbey Island.

The hike will begin at 8 a.m. Sunday morning and the hikers will return that night. A pre-trip meeting has been scheduled for March 12 at noon in the Outdoor Program's building.

More information is available by contacting Peter Olsen in Outdoor Programs. There is still room for a few more students to join in on the expedition.

Outdoor Programs is also sponsoring a Mountaineering

Course as a night class from 7:30 to 9:30 every Wednesday night from April 2 to May 26 in the combined St. Helens and Olympus Rooms.

The class will consist of eight lecture sessions and five field trips. One P.E. credit is available upon completion of the class. Cost is \$40.00.

The first field trip is planned for April 24-25 and will include instruction in using maps and compasses, and in cooking. Other field trips will include climbing on rocks, snow, and a two-day glacier climb scheduled for a weekend in May.

## SUMMER JOBS

Guys and gals needed for summer employment at national parks, private camps, dude ranches, and resorts throughout the nation. Over 50,000 students aided each year. For FREE information on student assistance program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901. Many good jobs are available!

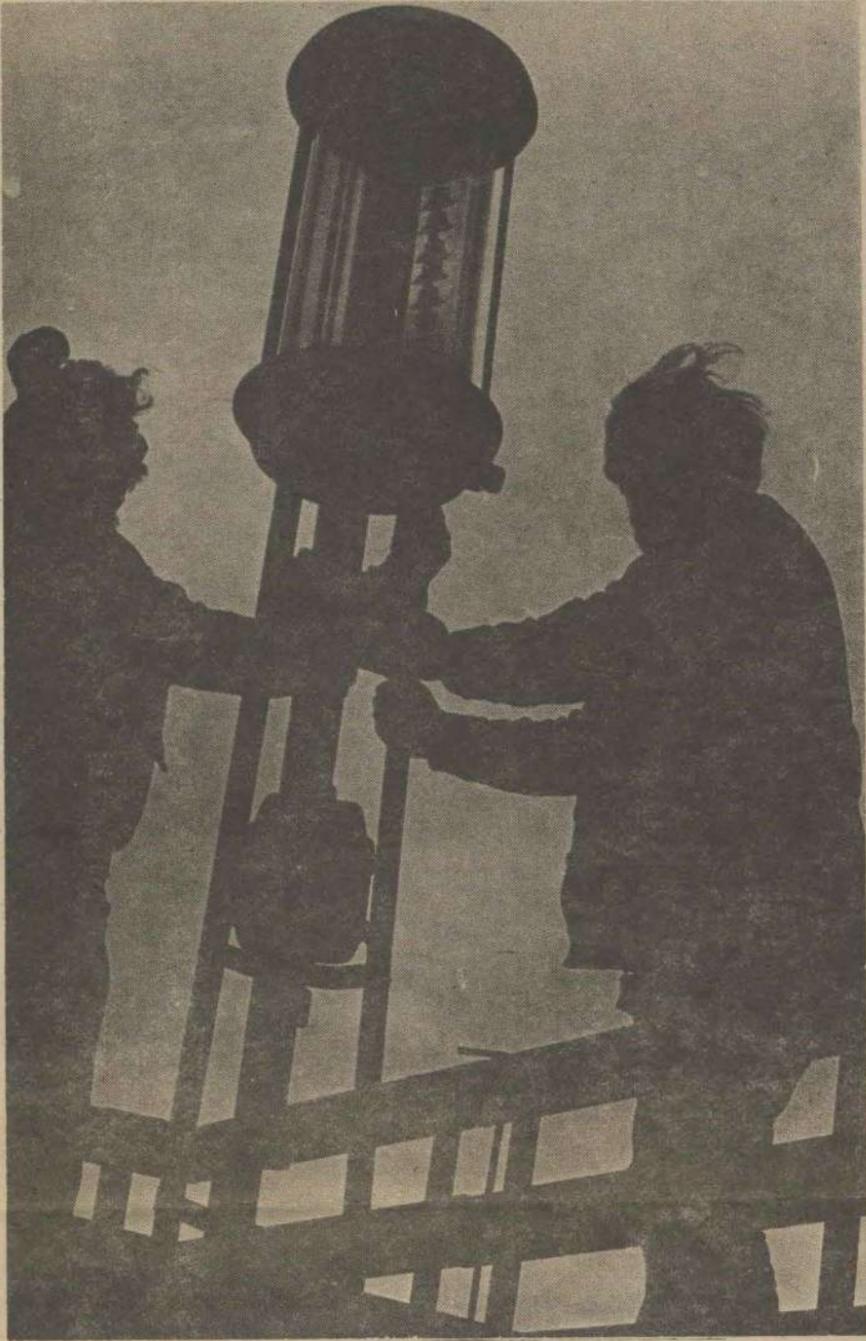
APPLICANTS MUST APPLY EARLY.

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# D'Arcy group claims rare art treasures



## Savoring antique art forms

Last Saturday members of the Green River W.C. D'Arcy Memorial Society accepted a gift of \$2,855 worth of old gas station memorabilia from the Station Maintenance and Equipment Corp. Loading an old gas pump above are the silhouettes of D'Arcy curator David Willson and Gary Knell.

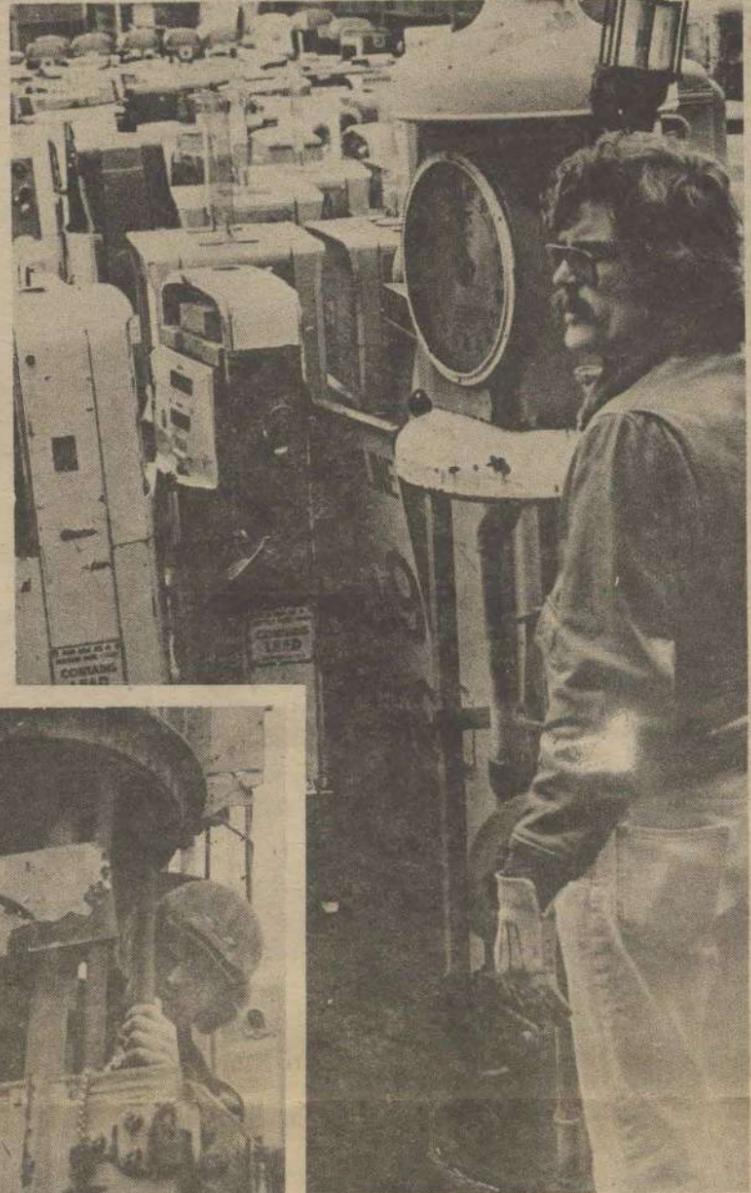


Photo feature by JOE DOYLE



## Loving care

Above, David Willson survey the selection of gas pumps and selects an antiques standard. At left, student Ralph Brune ties down a chosen piece with tender-loving care.



## Ticket to the absurd

### Part IV — Two fine men — A 'true' story

By GUS HALL

The following is an excerpt from Estes P. Woddlesworth's best-seller, "Coffee, Tea or Gravy":

Herpes and Cymas are identical twins and they often forget who they are when together. Fortunately, they have a method of quickly solving this problem when it arises; Herpes simply flips a coin into the air as Cymas calls "heads." If it should land "tails," then Herpes is Cymas, and vice-versa, while Cymas is too.

In addition, Herpes is a conchologist (shell collector) with a slight speech impediment (he can't pronounce his name without getting big laughs), while brother Cymas is a futilitarian with terminal glossitis. Both are on the City Council and are

looking forward to a successful afterlife in politics.

Herpes and Cymas like dark-blue and consequently they only have one outfit this color. Of course it's a wool jumpsuit. It is only worn on special occasions such as dinner banquets, political fund raising telethons, and hitch-hiking. When Cymas sits on Herpes' shoulders this usually means the suit will be worn by both; however Herpes has the right to decide what shoes to wear. "Cymas always sits on top," Herpes says, "It's mostly because Cymas has that uncanny ability in relating to dwarfs." Herpes is more introverted and sincerely warns Cymas not to enter a three-legged race, though Cymas is fond of skipping.

Women often remind Herpes

and Cymas of how they resemble ogres or insurance salesmen, and sometimes both. Cymas comes back with that old cliché, "Flattery will get you nowhere, and neither leave big tips." Herpes is embarrassed easily by women because he once had an intimate relationship. For three years he was engaged to be wed until someone told him he had been dating a mannequin. As a result, today when Herpes goes out, he knocks all over his date's body and says, "Hello, anybody in there?"

(Author's Note: I have just been informed of the unfortunate and untimely death of the twins. It seems that they backed over each other while putting chains on their car during a freak Berkley snowstorm. The following is taken from the

obituary I farsightedly wrote earlier this afternoon on Herpes and Cymas).

We can clearly see how these two citizens have been assets to our ever-changing society. They have donated themselves to the advancement of mankind. Herpes and Cymas are now history, so let them appear symbolically through the ages, as shoe horns and door-stoppers, for they are not forgotten. As Herpes and Cymas once put it, "If we were to die, let our bodies be embalmed with chicken gumbo soup and serve us hot, with tuna fish sandwiches."

(Note: The point of this story is unclear, thus making it one of the greatest literary works of our time, though it has never been explained why it was written.)

## Star-spangled winter concert planned with blue-gray theme

By L.L. COMBS

I wish I was in de land ob cotton,  
Old times dar am not forgotten,  
Look away! Look away! Look away!  
Dixie Land.

Den I wish I was in Dixie,  
Hooray! Hooray!  
In Dixie Land I'll take my stand,  
To live and die in Dixie;  
Away, away, away down south in Dixie,  
Away, away, away down south in Dixie.

Dixie is a song that pictures a period. The Civil War had broken loose with the fury of a tiger free of its cage. Men were marching with uniforms of gray and blue. People remember places like Gettysburg and names like Lee, Grant and Lincoln.

Ronald Smith will be directing "Dixie" in the Winter Concert March 15 and 16.

The Winter Concert will be a bicentennial production featuring music of the Revolutionary and Civil War periods. The presentation will trace with folk songs the movement of the American people westward.

These are songs of soldiers, sailors, lumberjacks, rivers,

### Brooks classic appears today

Mel Brooks classic film, "Young Frankenstein," is showing today on campus at noon in PA-8, at 7:30 in SMT-214, and tomorrow night at 8:00 in the Lindbloom Student Center.

A "comic masterpiece" is the term coined by Hollis Alpert of the Saturday Review.

Gene Wilder, Peter Boyle, Marty Feldman, and Cloris Leachman star in this Mel Brooks satirical comedy shown nationwide during this past year.

Tickets are available at the door for admission at the cost of 35 cents for students and 75 cents for non-students and guests.

Credit goes towards the Cinema Department of Green River for the film showings.



—Staff photo by WARREN PAQUETTE

### Daaah

Matts Johnson of GR Cinema paraded on campus this week to publicize the movie, "Young Frankenstein."

and of some of the churches of the period.

The following groups will be participating in the Winter Concert; the Green River College Choir, the Chamber Singers, several soloists and the brass ensemble directed by Pat Thompson.

The Winter Concert will be featuring songs as "Dixie," "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy," and "Shennendoah." The final numbers will be "This Land Is Your Land," and "God Bless America."

March 15 the Winter Concert is scheduled to begin at noon in Lindbloom Student Center (LSC). March 16 the concert is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. in LSC. The Winter Concert is free both days.

The same program will be presented at the Seattle Center March 7 at 2 p.m.

### FINAL TEST SCHEDULE

#### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17

8 to 10 a.m.	All 8 a.m. classes
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.	All 11 a.m. classes
2 to 4 p.m.	All 3 p.m. classes
4 to 6 p.m.	Available test time for classes with conflicts

#### THURSDAY, MARCH 18

8 to 10 a.m.	All 9 a.m. classes
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.	All 1 p.m. classes
2 to 4 p.m.	All 4 p.m. classes
4 to 6 p.m.	Available test time for classes with conflicts

#### FRIDAY, MARCH 19

8 to 10 a.m.	All 10 a.m. classes
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.	All 2 p.m. classes
2 to 4 p.m.	Tuesday-Thursday classes that do not fit regular schedule time
4 to 6 p.m.	Available test time for classes with conflicts

### Country swing dance set

A "Hoe Down" is scheduled in the Lindbloom Student Center this Saturday at 9 p.m. Music will be provided by the "Good Ole Guys," a country swing group. Admission is \$1.50 for students and \$2 for non-students, with a half discount for those people wearing western attire.

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Women head for tourney

# Shoreline upsets Gators for league title

By SCOTT KOESTLER

It wasn't supposed to happen, but as so often happens in tournament play the major upset occurred. The Shoreline Samauri women's team upset the favored Green River Gators 60-54 to capture first place in the league playoffs in a game played at Shoreline.

The Gators are far from being finished, however, as their second place league finish (assured when they beat Lower Columbia 67-58 Monday night) gave them an automatic entry into the Northwest Collegiate Womens Sports Association tournament.

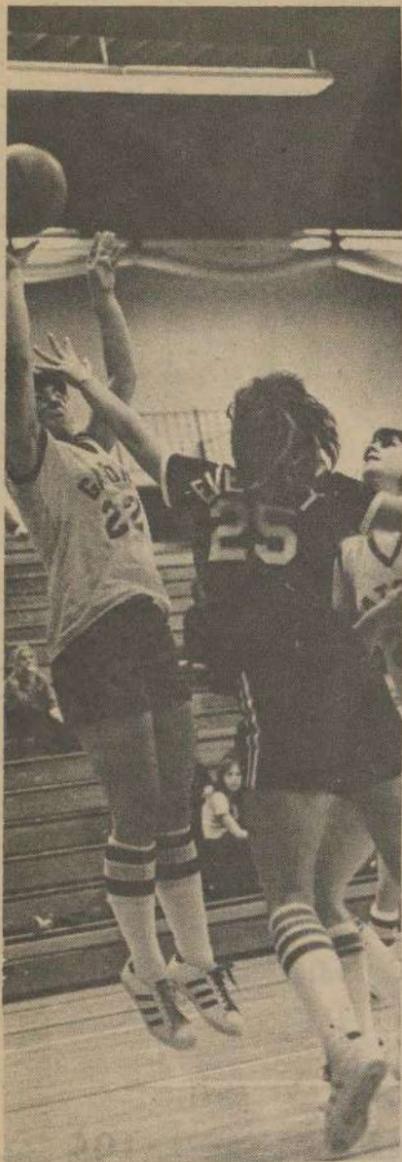
The tournament is scheduled for March 13 and 14 at Highline Community College.

Green River finished regular season play with a 17-2 record as they defeated four other opponents last week prior to the playoffs.

**Shoreline 60  
Green River 54**

This not only had to be a heartbreaking loss, but a frustrating loss as well, because the Gators had easily defeated Shoreline twice before.

The Gators never really got untracked in the first half, and Shoreline, led by Lori Canoy's 19 points, took a 29-22 halftime lead.



—Staff photo by BECKY McINTOSH

**In the bucket**

Nancy Clinkingbeard (22) of Green River adds two more points to the Gators' cause.



—Staff photo by BECKY McINTOSH

**Girls go to Northwest tourney**

Left to right, Coach Allison Cone, Jodi Chandler, Teresa Gregory, Donna Meshke, Leslie Scott, Debbi Hanson, Sharmon Johnson, Sharon Bosma, Karen Grimsley, Ileen Gallagher, Sue Henika, Christi Williams, Juliea Birkey, Nancy Clinkingbeard, and Janet Hallstead.

Green River also started slowly in the second half and trailed 49-35 with only seven minutes remaining in the contest.

It was then that the Gators caught fire and they outscored the Samauri 12-2 over the next three minutes to pull within four points at 51-47.

the Gators before she fouled out with about seven minutes remaining in the game.

Canoy led Shoreline with 29 points.

**Green River 67  
Lower Columbia 58**

The Gators had to have this game to receive their direct entry to the NCWSA tournament.

Green River fell behind early and trailed 24-14 with just over eight minutes remaining in the first half, but they outscored the Red Devils 16-6 during the rest of the half to tie the game at the intermission.

The Gators scrambled to the tie, because of the excellent play of Gallagher, Williams, and Jodi Chandler.

The second half was tightly played with neither team leading by more than five points, until the final three minutes.

It was at this point that the Gators, who led only 58-57, scored nine of the last ten points to give them their final margin of victory.

Green River was led in double figure scoring by Chandler, Gallagher, and Williams.

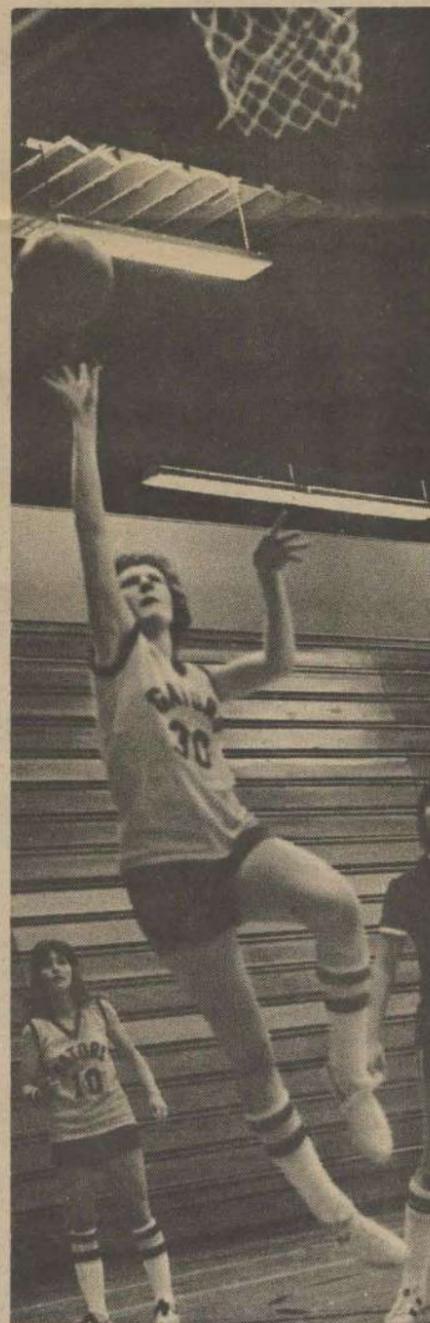
## Current Sports

The charge was led by Ileen Gallagher, who scored seven points (of the Gator 12) during that three minute span.

The Gators were also aided by their aggressive full court press which produced some easy baskets.

Green River could get no closer, as Shoreline settled down and made some clutch free throws during the final four minutes.

Gallagher led the Gators in scoring with 17 points. Christi Williams added 14 points for



—Staff photo by BECKY McINTOSH

**Gallagher adds two to total**

Green River's Ileen Gallagher tallies two points as teammate Jodi Chandler (10) looks on. Gallagher registered 16 points in the Gators' 77-71 victory over Everett.

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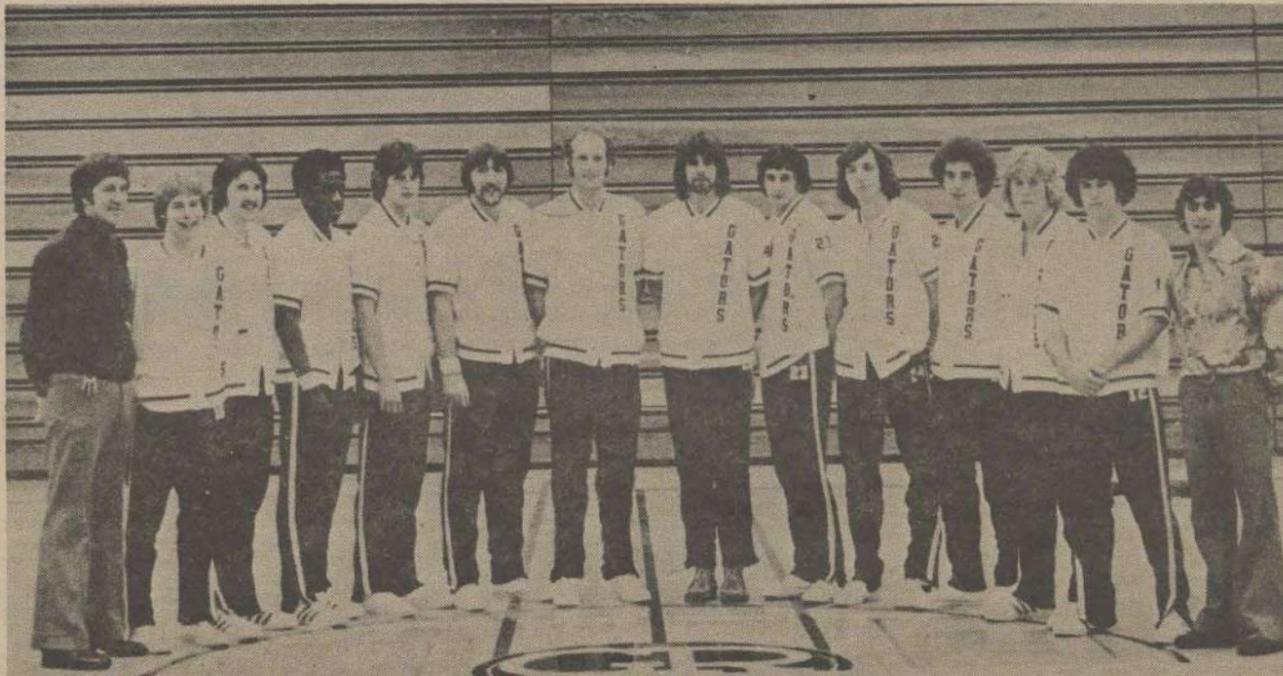
Looking back

# Setbacks, clutch win, haunting games: all a part of the season

By JOHN RAMSEY

It was a year of wins, near wins, and losses for Green River's basketball team. The Gators finished the season with a respectable 9-7 region record, two games behind third place Skagit Valley and out of post-season action.

One of the biggest setbacks of the year came early in the season when two of coach Bob Aubert's probable starters failed to play in a single region contest.



—Staff photo by BECKY McINTOSH

1975-76 Gator basketball

Left to right, Coach Bob Aubert, Bob Lande, John Lepell, Andrew McGruder, John Simpson, Loring Larson, Mike Ginn, Cal Smith, Bob Weyrick, Rick Barnhart, Paul Traub, Dave Rommel, Rusty Trudeau Wane Dallosto, manager. Not pictured: Ron Hopkins, assistant coach.

## Current Sports

Zac Zapalac was declared academically ineligible shortly after the season began. The 6-7 center-forward from Glacier High School in Seattle will probably return next year after his credit problem is cleared up.

Another starter, Todd Eisinger, a 6-4 guard from Moscow Idaho, injured his ankle in a preseason home game against the Grays Harbor Chokers. Eisinger, whose ankle was set in a cast for half of the season, didn't play in a region game.

Eisinger also will be back next year.

### Near wins came back to haunt

Green River had chances to put early season games away but as Aubert explained earlier in the year, "We get teams on the ropes but we just can't put them away."

As Green River neared the playoffs, their 70-68 loss to Everett early in January came back to haunt them.

Mid-way through the second half the Gators held Everett scoreless for over five minutes, while scoring 11 consecutive points. Green River led by eight points, 60-52, with a little over seven minutes to play. The Gators, however, fell apart in

the final minutes as a lay-in by the Trojan's Randy Cooper iced the game. The loss, and others, hurt the Gator's chance of tournament action.

### Clutch win kept playoff hope

A three point victory on Skagit Valley's home court over the Cardinals late in the season kept Green River on edge for the playoffs.

A gutsy, clutch second half rally led by forward John Simpson helped the Gators

establish a lead early in the half, which they lost briefly, then recovered with 4:48 left and never gave up.

At the time the win placed the Gators in a tie for fourth place, a scant one game behind the Cardinals.

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