

Constitution wins Voter approval by wide margin

The Green River Community College Associated Student Body ratified the newly written constitution by a narrow margin of nine votes.

A minimum of 60 per cent (253) "yes" votes were needed to ratify the constitution. Only 63 per cent (262) voted for it and 49 voted against the issue, leaving 109 people undecided.

When asked why GRCC's constitution had to be re-written, Pat McDonald, ASGRCC President, commented.

"The old constitution was full of ambiguities, contradictions, and discrimination. It was unfair to the students."

In other election news, Howard Moran, as the only candidate running for sophomore vice-president, was voted in by a slide of 250 votes. This was more than any other candidate received.

Kathy Heins got 168 votes, defeating Mike Skinner by a narrow margin of 46 votes, for the position of sophomore senator.

A very close race was evident in the positions for senator-at-large. The winners and their totals were: Bill Powell, 223; Babette Taylor, 181; Nora Johnson, 198; Nancy Ryan, 201; and Rae Murdock, 170. Margene Schlumph lost by just one vote with 169.

Freshman positions were filled by Andy Kollar as president, defeating Pete Derailuis by a vote of 202 to 110; and Jay Ferguson,

with 171 votes, defeating Paula Wilson by only 29 votes.

Freshman senators elected were Kim Anderson, with 226 votes; Eric Hovde, 128; and Roger Hancock, 140. Candidates who lost were Diana King, John Loewan, Conrad Cinq, Bob Stam, and Kevin Barrett. All lost by a small margin.

Total voters, out of an enrollment of about 4,000, was only 420. This was a 13 per cent turnout, compared with last Spring's 30 per cent. A minimum of 10 per cent voter turnout was needed.

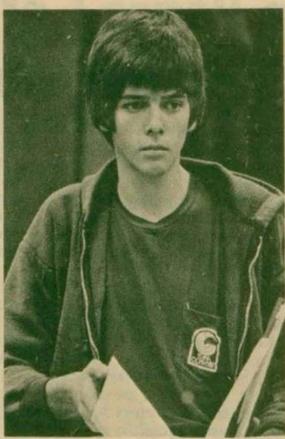
"I don't blame students for not voting. They were poorly informed. Bruce Roth, student programs advisor, was hired to inform people of up-coming elections. He did not do his job. Also, the Current did not do its job of covering the election. Last spring there was good exposure and most of the students knew what was going on. There was very minimal exposure this time compared to last Spring. I wish that it could have been better," stated Ms. McDonald.

In retrospect, Ms. McDonald summed it all up by saying.

"Although I was disappointed in voter turnout the coverage of the election, I was happy with the turnout of those who ran. Those who applied for the positions gave me heart. It was a great thrill to see so many students interested in getting into their student government."



Andy Kollar freshman president



Jay Ferguson freshman vice president



Howard Moran sophomore vice president



Bill Powell senator at large

staff photos by Kim Kirschenman



Rae Murdock senator at large



Nancy Ryan senator at large



Roger Hancock freshman senator



Kathy Heins sophomore senator



Eric Hovde freshman senator



Kim Anderson freshman senator

Babette Taylor Nora Johnson

Senators At Large were not present for pictures.

Green River Current

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Green River has a new Public Information Officer



Gussie Schaeffer

Among her several honors and awards, she holds a first place in women's feature writing division of the Sigma Delta Chi Men's Journalism honorary for a daily newspaper. The award was given to her in a statewide contest. Ms. Schaeffer is 28 years old and has two children.

Ms. Schaeffer says she likes it here at Green River and enjoys her work. Her work includes letting the public know about the programs offered at Green River, talking to community leaders and statesmen about campus affairs that relate to the area, getting information to both faculty and students concerning college affairs, sending out news releases to the mass media (radio, television, and newspapers), assisting with brochures, and compiling annual reports. The center for all this communication is her office, HL-35.

Ms. Gussie Schaeffer Christensen has been assigned as an administrative assistant for public information here at Green River. Her contract with the state will last one year and was funded by the Washington State Employment Security Department.

Ms. Schaeffer graduated from Central Washington College in English Literature. She worked her way through college as a reporter for the "Ellensburg Record." She also found time to be the editor of her school newspaper.

After graduation, she was editor for the "Bainbridge Island Review" and "Bellevue Voice." She had experience with the Washington State Legislature as a research analyst and worked with the Office of Planning and Community Affairs and an administrative intern. She was recently employed with Seattle Metro where she acted as a press liaison. She was heavily involved in the campaign for voters to pass the legislation allocating funds for the Metro program.

Fire station offers first aid course to aid heart attack

Auburn Fire Department is offering a short, three-hour course in Cardinal Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR).

The course is offered to enable people to give aid to heart attack victims. Class is held every Wednesday evening from 7 to 10 at the Auburn Fire station at 700 Auburn Way South.

Steve Shrophere, an Auburn fireman, commented, "If enough people from GRCC are interested, a special class will be held on the most convenient night to anyone unable to attend on Wednesday evenings."

Shrophere went on to say, "Students taking Larry Turnball's First Aid class will be required to take it, so they might as well get it over with."

The classes are being conducted free of charge. Pre-registration can be made by calling the fire station, TE3-9111.



Staff photo by Kim Kirschenman

Mark Malloy needed a little help finding his way about GRCC. He found help when he came upon one of the newly installed locator maps on the campus.

Locator maps aid lost students

This quarter a new service is available to students and visitors. Located around campus are five locator maps set up in late September by the Security Office. Authorized by the Dean of Students Office, the maps were made available through the capital Project Funds for use by lost wanderers and other souls who could use them in finding themselves.

People who are wandering around may eventually find these, but for those who wish to find one more scientifically, they are located near the campus entrance from parking lots A and C, near the Physical Education Building, the Creative Arts Building and the Lindbloom Student Center.

Halloween party, dance being planned

A party is planned for Oct. 26, and all are invited. The party, with a theme of 'An Old Fashioned Halloween', will be followed by a dance featuring the rock-and-roll band 'Bighorn'.

The party, which starts at 7 p.m. will feature refreshments, a monster movie, and games. Teresa Stickley, coordinator of the event, invites all to "Try your luck at pitching pennies into the pumpkin or guess the closest to the number of pumpkin seeds in the jar — and win \$5!"

The dance following the party will begin about 9 p.m. and continue until midnight. The band played at GRCC last spring and is fairly well known in the area.

Seattle Audubon society sponsors wild life film

The Seattle Audubon Society announces the first in a series of live wildlife films to be shown at the Eames Theater in the Pacific Science Center, 200 2nd. Av. N., Seattle.

The first film, "West Side Story Mexico to Alaska," was photographed and will be narrated by Walter H. Berlet at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 23.

Berlet and his wife began filming during early spring in Mexico, and followed the migrating birds northward through Arizona, California, and the Pacific Northwest to their destination in Alaska. Here they photographed many nesting birds, as well as sea lions, caribou, grizzlies and many other animals. With the first show, the Berlets, like the birds they followed northward, returned south to their own home in Jackson, Michigan.

Season tickets for the five films are \$7.50 for adults and \$3.50 for students and may be obtained by calling the Seattle Audubon Society at 622-6695. Tickets for individual films will be available at the door. The public is invited to attend.

ACC Student Reps Named

Nine members and five alternates were selected last week for the ACC (All College Council) and ratification was gained from the student senate. The students will serve as representatives to the policy-proposing group for the 1973-74 academic year.

The first meeting for these new members was scheduled for Mon., Oct. 15, but because the faculty was not able to elect representatives by that time, the meeting will be on Oct. 23. All ACC meetings are open to the public. They begin at 4 p.m. on alternating Mondays and are in the Rainier Room of the LSC.

The students were selected on the basis of interviews with student programs people, and the 14 are from among 20 applicants. Information about each student was gained from an interview with Pat McDonald, ASGRCC President.

John Loewen, a freshman, is working towards an Associate in Arts Degree in the area of performing arts. A member of the track team, he has studied music for seven years, and did upholstery for two years. Dwight Bunn is studying machine technology for the second year at GRCC. Bunn "wanted to get involved, and felt he could be a good liaison between the machine shops and the council." Past criticism of the council included reports that not enough input was being obtained from the vocational areas on campus.

Sophomore Pete Goodman is studying political science. Besides being a member of the council, Goodman was chosen to act as the student representative to the Executive Board of the council. This board establishes the agenda for each meeting.

Byron Sanborn expressed his interests as being: "music, tennis, skiing, sports, car driving, and PEOPLE." The freshman student who is a music major, will also serve as alternate on the Council's Calendar Committee.

Sue Guinn is new to GR this year, and plans to major in recreation. She listed among her interests, "being involved" and has done so in being a leader for girls sports.

Larry Pelham wants to help in student government as a "progressive member" of the ACC. A veteran with experience in public responsibility, he "feels he can improve

campus life for the student body." Pelham is studying courses in pre-pharmacy for the second year.

Kim Anderson is a freshman in the field of psychology. He was at one time the president of the FTA "Future Teachers of America" and gained experience in public speaking and parliamentary procedures as a member of FFA (Future Farmers of America).

Carol Ferguson, as ASGRCC Vice-President, will also sit on the council. A political science major, she is the only student member who has previously served for a year. She will now be a member of the Calendar Committee as well.

Seattle Rec. Dept. offers hiking class

Red Barn Ranch of the Seattle Parks and Recreation Department is offering three classes during fall quarter involving hiking. All classes consist of lectures and field trips and are from 7 to 10 in the evening.

The survival workshop is designed as a global survival course for those wishing to learn survival techniques. The classes are Oct. 24, 31, and Nov. 7, 14, and 21. An optional overnight trip is on Dec. 1. The lecture are \$12, the hike is \$10.

The map and compass course is for those people interested in safe cross-country travel. Lectures are Oct. 25 and Nov. 1 and the field trip is Nov. 3. Cost is \$10 for the entire course.

The snowshoeing course is designed for those people interested in the art and science of a snowshoeing and safe winter travel in comfort. Lectures will be held on Nov. 15, 19, and Dec. 6. The field trip will be Dec. 8-9. Cost is \$15.

An additional workshop to be offered is a fly tying workshop commencing Oct. 23, Nov. 6, 13, 20, and 27. This will be a six week course. Cost is \$10, and will be held every Tuesday evening 7-9.

Pre-registration is required for all classes. Any person interested can contact the Red Barn Ranch, 17601 Moneysmith Rd. Auburn; phone number is 854-3690.

Budget restricts phone

Due to budget restrictions, Green River Community College has had to limit the number of phones with access to long distance calls.

GR bookstore holds drawing

Although Oct. 12 was the last day books can be returned to the bookstore, receipts can still be worth something. After that day there will be a deposit box at the entrance of the bookstore.

All receipts totalling \$5 or more are eligible for the drawing on Nov. 7. The prizes will be the two briefcases and the backpack on display in the bookstore window.

Each student must write his name, address, and phone number on the back of his receipt and place it in the box before the drawing date. It will not be necessary to be present for the drawing, however. The winners will be contacted.

Jazz ensemble and band travel to Ft. Steilacoom CC

The vocal jazz ensemble and the jazz band, under Pat Thomson, are traveling Nov. 14 to Ft. Steilacoom Community College to give a concert for the students and faculty there.

The band will be paid \$200 for the performance. The money will be used to finance a trip to Hawaii on April 16-22. A combined convention and concert for the student musicians of the United States will take place at this time. Other performances will be given by the group at various high schools and colleges in the area for this purpose.

Now located on campus are local service phones, Watts phones, and all service phones. On the local service phones a person dials nine and can reach Auburn, Kent, Black Diamond, Des Moines, Enumclaw, Sumner, Tacoma, WA 2, WA 7 and 924 numbers. With the Watts phones a person dials six for Tacoma, and seven-nine for Seattle. Any calls other than that gets a little more complicated. To call long distance within the state of Washington a person must dial 8 plus 206 or 509 plus the area code. Out-of-state calls are 8 plus 234-4511. This will get the person the Watts operator and she (or he) will place the call. All calls made on Watts numbers are charged to the number from which the call is being made. In other words, anyone making a long distance call must pay for the call they make. This policy does not include incoming calls.

The all service phones are the SCAN numbers. They are located at the secretary stations. They are available to faculty members only and anyone using them must sign a log sheet.

"This system is only experimental at the time being. We are just seeing if it helps."

Current Quickies

WALT WAGNER TRIO TONIGHT

Tonight, in concert, see the Walt Wagner Trio. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the LSC. Tickets may be purchased at the Rec. Desk, general admission is \$2.50, students with I.D. and senior citizens with Golden Age Club cards will be admitted for \$1.50. Reservations may be made by calling Ext. 366.

FREE CONCERT

The concert band, under Rene Fabre, will be having a concert Oct. 31, noon in PA-8. The concert is free and according to Fabre the talent will, "Surprise some people."

FATHERS NEEDED

Fatherless Auburn area boys 10-16 years old need your friendship and support. Learn more about this new program by contacting Volunteer Coordinator Jack Kuusisto on campus.

CHECKS ARE READY

Student employees may pick up their pay checks in the Financial Aids Office this week.

JOBS AVAILABLE

Need money? Two students are needed to work in the Media Center under college work study programs. For further information check with the Financial Aids Office in the LSC.

OPEN GYM

The GRCC Gym will be opened at 6:30 a.m.-8:00 a.m. every Tuesday and Thursday, for Administrators, Students and Staff. Coffee and juice will be available at a nominal fee. Basketball, Badminton, Volleyball, Gymnastics or use of the Weight Room, will be available. Mark Cole, Student Recreational Supervisor will be in the gym to assist.

Reserved parking is necessary

One of the biggest hassles facing the average Green River student concerns the daily battle for a parking spot on campus. Faculty and staff don't have to contend with this problem, and although there is nothing more frustrating than to find the only open parking spot in the lot marked staff or faculty, there is a need for such reserved parking.

Many students resent the fact that anyone should receive a reserved parking spot when such a problem exists. Since students pay a parking fee, there is the argument that they should be allowed to park anywhere and that there should be no reserved parking privileges granted.

However, students also pay tuition, and if a teacher is late for class because he or she could not find a parking space, than the student is not getting the amount of class time that has already been paid for.

For the most part, faculty and staff arrive early enough to find parking spots anyway, so that the reserved spaces are usually pretty well filled before the rest of the lot.

Perhaps the best solution to the problem would be for the school to expand their parking facilities. One possibility would be to purchase the land across from the school on S.E. 320th, which is currently being used to handle the overflow, and upgrade it. For now, however, the best way to assure yourself of a parking space is just to get here early.

By Brad Broberg

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor:

Isn't it exciting to be part of a model community with a viable governing process that allows free election and a choice of candidates? The "ideal" being that qualified students will speak to the issues of concern, willing to work to improve the academic climate of this campus. How exciting to experience people seeking to broaden their philosophical horizons and life style by participating in student government using the opportunities made available to them at Green River.

The student body has a choice to elect from candidates, students with expanding and open minds dedicated to finding a meaningful political expertise, or sadly enough, other candidates who repeatedly position themselves on an issue that they have very little knowledge of in order to inspire emotions by slander and heresy, rather than practicing an academic approach or dealing with facts.

The door to The Paper Tree office is open to any candidate who wishes to explore the problems and way of life of bookstore operation. Why is it that prospective candidates using The Paper Tree as their purpose in seeking an office never come in to ask for information first before making

wild campaign promises? I question the integrity of any political candidate, national or in a model government, who builds his platform on a premise without any foundation or hope of logical conclusion. I challenge the present students of this campus and all future students of this campus to conduct their campaigns as closely as possible to the ideal of responsible government using their intelligence and the educational aids available to them to design a legitimate campaign issue.

Remember, from our interested and educated people come national political leaders. The student body does not waste its time on a farce, therefore the low ratio of people voting to people enrolled. Student government will have validity if statements with veracity are made dealing with the issues. Problems will be answered by meaningful efforts in the pursuit of good government of our model community. Honest government — of students, for the students, and by the students — will shape the future city, state, national, and world community tomorrow.

Sincerely yours,
Pat Bennatts
Manager, The Paper Tree

Target practice — it can be dangerous

I usually don't like to strongly oppose anything that some people may do in their spare time, but after seeing a very potentially dangerous situation the other day, I feel some consideration should be offered to the people who could be harmed.

While driving down highway eighteen, I noticed that certain individuals were discharging live ammunition at some makeshift targets in a gravel pit along side the highway. I couldn't help but to think of the consequences of target practice at such a well traveled area. I generally get very upset when firearms are flashed around in public, but when some gun crazed target practice freak starts endangering other peoples lives just to shoot holes in a target, well that's going just a bit too far.

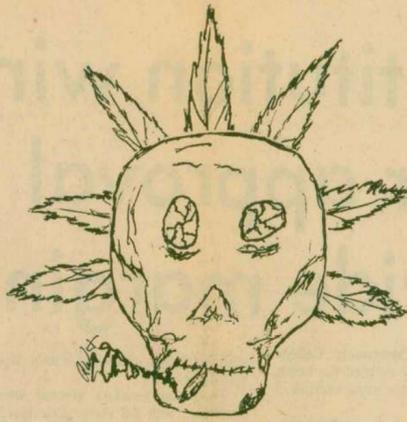
I don't know if there is any law against practicing for a marksmanship medal along a well traveled highway such as highway eighteen is, but there should be. At one time there were three of four people shooting rifles at the same time. Who would be to blame if a bullet ricocheted off a rock or something and hit a driver of a car who was just cruising down the road. Who would be to blame for such a freaky accident? The chances of that happening are slight, but still, the chance is there. I wonder if those if those finger happy gun freaks really know just what they're doing, or if they even realize that they are endangering numerous lives every time they pull that trigger trying to hit a circle on a target.

The Washington State Patrol supposedly protects citizens' lives by being a symbol of law and justice. Why isn't something done about these target shooting freaks. I know that I don't want to have some surgeon dig a bullet out of my body that was fired at a target and bounced off a rock, and then finally found its way to me. Which is a more dangerous situation; a car going ten miles over the speed limit, or a bullet heading in any direction that it's pointed in, and maybe another direction that wasn't even planned on.

What's your reaction when you hear a gunshot, and don't you feel at least a little paranoid when you see someone shooting, or even having a gun in view of the general public?

I'm not saying that you can't go around shooting your gun if you want to, I'm just saying that a little more care should be taken in choosing a place to shoot holes in targets.

By Dave Strieb



Reefer madness is a 'film for the masses'

This week, I went to see a film which a great lot of you, I am sure, are acquainted with. A film which fits the American ideal of a "film for the masses" in its stark portrayal of sex, its dramatic abundance of bloodcurdling violence, its tragic portrayal of lives corrupted by drugs and loose living. Not to mention enough plot and social comment to fill in the otherwise empty spaces in between. The name of this moving epic is "Reefer Madness." (I knew I couldn't say that with a straight face.) Well, what do you expect from a buildup like that — The Wizard of Oz? This film is a classic example of an extended blunder.

The first time I saw it, I was halfway convinced that it was a contemporary work done in black and white (or in colour, with black-and-white sets), with an unusual attention given to misinformation and ignorance. As such, it would have been a riot. But as I slowly came 'round to the fact that it was made in the Thirties, and that those people up on the screen were actually trying to educate us drug-free slob, somehow it seemed even better. If you are a nostalgic film buff (like me, but probably saner) who goes about saying that "the industry is dying," then you will probably like "Reefer Madness." You may even agree with it. Heck, who knows? (For those of you who think that "The Industry" has something to do with loansharking and people with Italian-sounding names, please bear with me for a moment. I'm speaking of the motion picture industry.) But then, if you are a member (even a clandestine one) of the zig-zag paper and funny-green-leaves for lunch bunch, then you will love it. Even I, whose greatest "kick" has been riding behind a diesel bus with the car windows open, thought that it was probably the best propaganda campaign ever launched by the anti-marijuana people. It is truly a "shock" film, and the most shocking thing about it is that it was obviously swallowed right up to the credits, judging by the present marijuana laws (which the film was designed to push).

The second time I saw it (last Friday), my friends and I attempted to categorically list the many stereotypes (such as the smoke-filled dens full of "marijuana addicts," the hopped-up jazz musician who can't play a C scale without a reefer every ten minutes, the friendly neighborhood pusher who never touches the stuff, and the innocent young couple — he with a sheen on his Valentino haircut that would blind an elk, and she with the worst rendition of Shakespeare since the Renton High School Drama Festival of 1971 — who come to a tragic end through the killer weed, Marijuana.) After the 2001st cliché (Mother watches, hands clasped, as her daughter is kissed in the parlor.) we gave it up.

It might very well be that we were just enjoying the irony of this motion picture too much to do the hair-splitting critical evaluation routine. It also might be that there were too many to count. "Reefer Madness," is a truly horrible motion picture c'netematically, but in terms of enjoyability, it is the shortcomings in plot and theme that make it inspired for our age. Be with us next time friends, when we will ask the musical question: "Are all descendants of Oedipus nervous Rex?" or "How much does a Grecian urn?" See you 'round.

By Sam Longoria
Entertainment Critic

Shirley Cameron's viewfinder

TCC Strike Over, But . . .

A look at the total situation.

Conversations are buzzing about Tacoma Community College and the faculty strike. My mind is divided on the issue — I truly sympathize with the teachers, but as a student I can see the financial side as well.

For so many years teachers have been termed 'public servants.' Public servants — fine. But public slaves are another thing. There is no reason why they should not be allowed to negotiate for higher salaries, and no reason why they should not be allowed to use tactics generally accepted in other unions.

For myself, I don't appreciate it when gas stations close to protect Phase IV, but I feel it is their right. I don't want someone to tell me someday that I can't go on strike . . .

How then can we say the teacher's are wrong?

The students, however, are not getting a fair shake either. These people did pay their money and make special arrangements in their lives to be able to get an education. Many students will lose scholarship benefits, work-study program money, and pay from jobs they could have kept, had they known the school would not open.

Looking further into the argument, who can we blame? According to both negotiating factions, the other has been unwilling to give. I cannot judge which has or has not been the problem. I cannot offer a solution. But I can ask that you look at the total situation.

Please consider that these teachers are people, often with families to feed. These are people subject to the same inflationary costs that you are subject to. And these are people who can get just as mad as you when they feel they are being misused.

Election: Problems . . .

Elections last week were a disappointment to me. I don't think that 13 per cent turnout is good, and especially because that is an approximated figure.

The percentage is based upon having had 421 students turn out to vote and using 3231 as the number of total FTE's (Full Time Equivalents). This number is not official, however, and is being used at the discretion of the Judicial Board.

The actual constitution qualifies every student — whether full or part time — to vote. This then qualifies even those on extension campuses to vote. No provisions for campaigning or balloting are extended to these other campuses, however. . . .

To make up for the fact that not all 4,822 students did not have a chance to vote the total number of FTE's was approximated as the number of students on this campus. I don't like this system but I can see why it is used.

One of the major reasons is that the figures are not yet fully processed through the computer. In doing my background research for this article, I was still not able to obtain statistics of how many actual students attend classes on this campus. Hopefully the situation will be changed. In the meantime, we'll all have to be patient.

The Peace Corps has a college degree program

To many college students in our nation the biggest question is how they can use their college education to benefit others without having a Master's or Ph. D. degree. For those freshmen and sophomores interested in math and science, the State University of New York may have the answer.

On the campus of the State University at Brockport there exists a unique program known as the Peace Corps / College Degree Program. The program, the only one in the U.S.A., was started at Brockport in 1967, for the purpose of training teachers in the math and science areas to be stationed overseas as Peace Corps volunteers for two years. The first five years of the program were aimed at sending teachers to Latin America but the new emphasis is on Francophone Africa, especially Zaire, the former Belgian Congo. In fact the project director has just returned from a two year teaching tour there.

The program, which lasts for 15 months, is geared towards training volunteers who have finished the equivalent of a two year program, 60 credits, with enough hours in their math or science major to finish in four semesters. The graduates, who minor in French, Zaire's official language; receive a Bachelor's Degree and provisional New York State Teacher Certification.

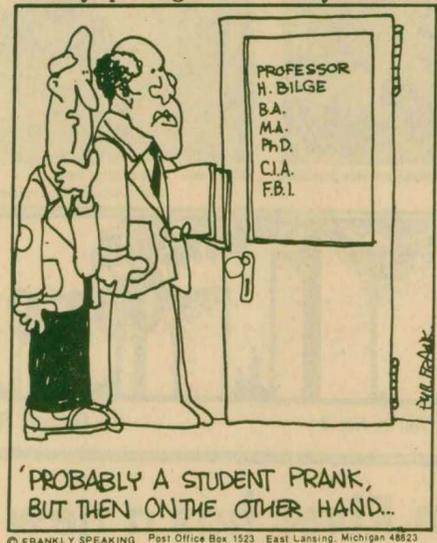
The program begins in June, continues through the fall, the spring and a second summer. During the two summer sessions the students receive intensive training with special attention given to French, taught by an international staff. During the academic year the trainees take a full load which includes the French courses taught by Professor Georges Hingot, who lived in Zaire before and after its independence. The French courses involve total immersion and are designed to give the students a working vocabulary so that they can teach in French by the second summer of training.

During the spring semester the co-directors; Mr. Noble and academic director, Dr. Elaine K. Miller, hope to take the students to schools in French speaking Canada to give them the experience of teaching in a francophone classroom.

Mr. Noble reports that last year's groups has finished its training and is now at schools throughout the Zaire. The present group of 26 will take up their assignments next August. Both Dr. Miller and Mr. Noble stress that there is a serious need for trained teachers, one that Peace Corps is helping to fill.

Anyone interested in teaching in Africa, can write to: Peace Corps / College Degree Program, 112 Hartwell Hall, SUC Brockport, Brockport, New York 14420.

"Frankly Speaking" by Phil Frank



Senior life saving course now open

Registration for Senior Life Saving is now open at the New Auburn Forward Thrust Swimming Pool. The class will be held on Saturdays from 1:30 - 3:30. Cost is \$15. The course will run 20 hours, those who pass will be given certification by the American Red Cross in Life Saving. This certification is a basic requirement for obtaining employment at pools and beaches. The Senior Life Saving course is a pre-requisite for the American Red Cross Water Safety Instructors Certificate. This certificate qualifies persons to teach and guard. A WSI course will be held at the Forward Thrust Pool in early spring.

Registration may be made at the Pool at 516 N.E. 4th, Auburn between 2 and 10 p.m. For more information call Kirk Rossi, Pool Manager, at VE 9-6168. The class is limited to 20 students. Registration is taken on a first come first serve basis. All will be allowed to try out.

Pre-advising program proved valuable

Students new to GRCC this quarter were given an opportunity to get a head start this fall by participating in a pre-advising program. Pre-advising was planned in conjunction with registration during the week of Sept. 17.

The program was designed to provide new students with a chance to familiarize themselves with the campus, their advisor, the registration process and perhaps make new friends. Each student was asked to come to a pre-advising session one day prior to his registration date. During this time students were given a campus tour and a chance to have all their questions answered.

The new students were greeted by a returning student and two faculty members, one of which was their assigned advisor. It was during this session that all the students were shown the registration process, and helped to feel welcome to the GRCC campus. The groups, with an average of 10 students each, were also given the opportunity to find out about financial aid, health services, recreation programs, student government, parking, counseling services, the Metro services and many other services available to the students of GRCC.

Tonto Princess Day?...

As long as I'm asking questions that others can possibly answer try this one on for size: "What is a Tonto Princess Day?"

For almost a week I have been puzzling on the answer. I have checked with all the logical people — Bruce Roth, Theresa Stickley, Doug Woods, Virginia Akers, Jamie Leavitt — and none will tell me what it has to do with the year 1973.

A few years back, Virginia Akers tells me, a number of students 'kidnapped' her, treated her to lunch, bought her a dozen red roses, and generally a nice day. She states that all these students are no longer at GRCC. The mystery persists.

If you want to help me, please find the answer. Perhaps there is something written in the schedule (the orange one) of events that I don't see. The event is scheduled for Oct. 31. Any help on this matter can be referred to me at the Current office, or extension 267. Thank you.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

A Christian Science lecture, "Continuity of God" by Nathaniel Ridgeway White, C.S., will be given at 8 p.m., Oct. 25 at Kent Junior High, James and No. Central in Kent. Mr. White is a member of the board of lecturership of the First Church of Christ Scientists in Boston, Mass.

The lecture is sponsored by the First Church of Christ Scientists in Kent. Child care is available.

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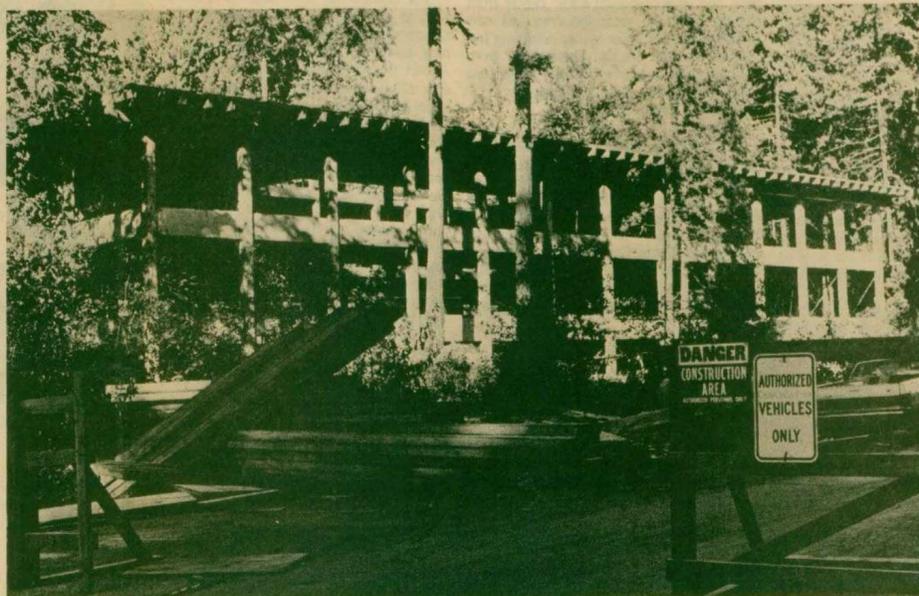
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ST Construction to be done by fall

Text by Laurel Stewart



Staff Photos by Dennis Bishop

Specialization and input seem to be two key words at Green River this year. Both are extremely relevant to the construction of the new Science-Technology complex — ST 2.

The building which will look like the ST 1 complex will be about the same size as the student center. It will be three stories high and will contain equipment for geology, forestry, drafting, physics, math, air traffic control, engineering, and an environmental lab.

ST 2 will be fully carpeted and air conditioned. It will also contain a large lecture room, similar to the one in SS 8 but able to be divided into three separate rooms, some faculty offices and conference rooms.

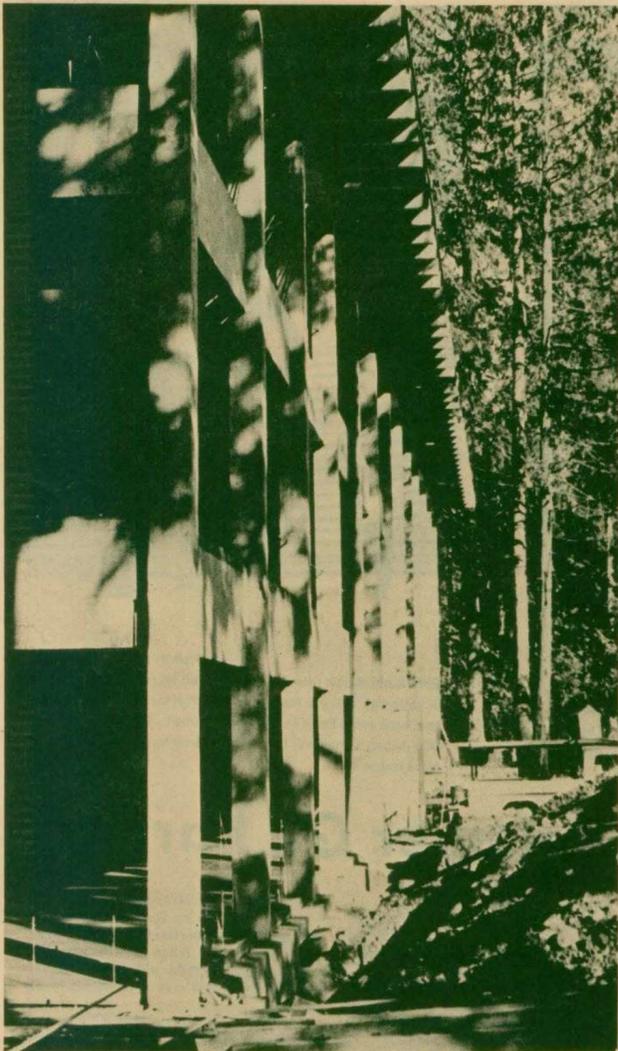
The \$1,954,000 structure was paid for partly by student tuition and partly by state and federal funds. The plans for ST 2 began in June 1971 and has been in construction since spring quarter 1973.

"It is designed for more specialized and specific programs," said Associate Dean Robert Lawrence. "Instructors that will actually be using the building helped to make the plans. With their help we hope to be able to serve the students better."

"Due to the construction of ST 2 we are also renovating some rooms in ST 1," stated Lawrence. The changes in ST 1 will be to convert some of the classrooms to labs.

There will be a microbiology lab, two natural science labs, an inorganic chemistry lab, and a sewing room for the home ec. department.

"Both the buildings will be ready for student use in fall 1974. There will even be some desperately needed storage space under the ST 2 building, stated Lawrence. "It is a very functional building."



Science in the Making The new Science - Technology complex is scheduled to be ready for student use in fall 1974.

Male influence needed for growing boys

Bobby is a 13 year old Auburn boy who is not handling life very well.

He hasn't felt appreciated and has a confused and unfavorable self image. Part of Bobby's problem lies in the fact that he has no father. Youths worked with at Kent-Auburn Youth Resources Bureau, 28 per cent have no positive male influence in the home, according to Joan LeVee, counselor. KAYR hopes to provide needed male in-

fluence and support to boys by matching them up with male volunteers in the community.

Volunteers are encouraged to spend a minimum of 1 hour per week for the school year with the youth in recreation or other friendship-building activities. Interested men may contact Jack Kuusisto, GRCC Volunteer Coordinator, for further details. Jack mentioned the possibility of credits for GRCC Student Volunteers.

Puget Sound museum has been proposed

A proposal to develop a museum of the prehistory of the Southern Puget Sound Region on the Green River campus has been presented to the Board of Trustees.

The museum would be constructed primarily from finds by the Archeology Clubs and classes of the past. Over 12,000 artifacts are now being stored on campus and are available to only a few individuals.

It is planned that artifacts from other universities, colleges, and museums in the area will be traded with Green River's museum display materials. This could offer a greater variety in displays.

Last year's plans were proposed for construction of an Indian long house on campus to display Northwest Coast artifacts. The house was to be built in connection with the American Indian Club. The plan was discontinued when no funding for the project was found.

Mr. Hedlund, Green River Anthropology and Archeology teacher, is one of the backers of the museum. He is, "Fairly optimistic on the outcome of the museum proposal."

The funds needed for the museum would be for materials needed in displays and so forth. Costs for development and upkeep would be minimal. Only the display cases would require much funding. These could be built on campus.

When the new science building is finished some of the services in the library may be moved to the new building. This will leave space in the library for the museum. It has not been confirmed as yet if this will be the site for the museum, if the proposal is indeed passed.

Other plans for the museum include a storage-preparation area.

It is also hoped that the local Native

American population will become more involved with the campus by displaying and developing models and artifacts of their history.

The backers of the museum state a development on campus of this sort could promote the community college system among the universities of the area and the public and also further college involvement with the off-campus world.

Students could be educated in museum work by helping them utilize and develop skills in preparation, cataloging and developing displays. Work-grants could also possibly be offered by the school in museum work.

It is hoped that the community could learn about its pre-history through exhibits and displays that would be available to the public, college students, secondary and elementary students.

Archaeology auction

Donations are needed for the Archaeology auction which will be held Nov. 2 in the LSC main dining area.

Two barrels are set up around the campus; at the Rec. desk and at the Holman Library. Anything will be accepted for the auction however, arts, crafts, and antiques are desperately needed.

Pick up of large articles and any questions you may have can be answered by calling either; Carol Lenz 927-2670 or Grace Perin TU 6-1207.

Elks to offer scholarships

The Auburn Elks Lodge is sponsoring a group of scholarships available to Green River students.

There are four fellowship scholarships worth \$150 each offered. Any student is welcome to apply for these funds. Four \$150 vocational scholarships are being offered to those students enrolled in Green River's vocational programs. Scholarships for \$150 each are also open for two students involved with the Physical Therapy Program.

Application forms are available through Robert E. Walker, coordinator of financial aid. Applicants should also turn their forms into Walker. The deadline for applications is the end of fall quarter, Dec. 22.

Antique ad collection on display in library

Around the Holman Library these past few weeks, Reference Librarian Dave Willson has had on display, a few items from a collection of his on American Advertising from the 1900's through the 1950's.

Mr. Willson's collection, which he has put together over the last year and a half, now numbers between 3 and 4,000 articles and includes such things as: soda pop thermometers, matchboxes, and cookbooks.

Part of Willson's collection will be a permanent display in the GRCC library, called the W.C. D'Arcy Memorial Advertising Collection, named after the St. Louis Advertising Counselor D'Arcy, who was responsible for much of Coca-Cola's early-day advertising. The librarian feels D'Arcy and his Coca-Cola ads set the trend for all other advertising.

Willson, who describes himself as a bit of a "nostalgia enthusiast" and "packrat", talks about his hobby and how he got interested in it. "I guess I started getting interested in old things when I worked at the University of Washington's archives. I like to look back to better days when things weren't simpler but different — complicated in a different way."

Humanities division awards work grants

The Humanities Division at Green River has awarded \$400 in work grants to students at the college. The grants range in size from \$50 to \$100.

Five grants were awarded to students who will tutor other students in English, Logic, Spanish, French and German. An additional grant was awarded to hire a student to work as a secretary for the Humanities Division.

Financial need was not considered in awarding the grants. Students received grants solely on the basis of their ability in the given area.

The next exhibit coming to the library between Thanksgiving and Christmas will be of soft drinks, with the main emphasis on "The Best of Coca-Cola."

When questioned about future display ideas, Willson replied, "What I'd really like to have is a whole wall of neon and motion-type beer advertising signs, but, I am willing to expand the collection in any direction. I'd like to see more students bringing things in so the collection can grow and I can produce many differing series of library displays. Those items dating from the early 1900's to the 1950's are added to the collection with, no school money being spent on the project."

Mr. Willson emphasized that at this time items wanted for the collection are mainly: automotive, tobacco, soft drinks, booze, and liquor advertising.

Archeology club needs members

Last year a group on our campus found ancient artifacts dating back more than 5,000 years, the oldest known west of the Cascades in Washington. This group is the Archeology Club, dedicated to the goal of "Discovery and preservation of archeological sites."

The club is looking for new members. Previous experience or knowledge of archeology is not required to join the club which meets every Friday in SS-16.

Carol Lenz, president of the group, says that many activities are planned for this year. Plans include a visit to the Burke Museum on the University of Washington Campus. In the near future a trip to the Naches Pass area will take place to look for possible sites. The club wants to find artifacts that will link pre-historical cultures east and west of the Cascades in this endeavor.

In order to finance the activities for this year the club will sponsor an auction. The event will take place on Fri., Nov. 2, from noon to 2 p.m. in the Lindbloom Student Center. The items to be auctioned will be placed on display in the center the morning of the sale and Peter B., disk-jockey from KVI, will auctioneer. Those articles that do not sell will be given to charity.

The club needs donations for the sale and has placed two barrels for this purpose, one near the rec. desk in the Lindbloom Student Center and one just inside the library. Any auctionable item is welcome.

Anyone who would like to join or cooperate in the activities of the group may contact Gerald Hedlund at extension 384, or Carol Lenz.

Concert band plans show

The concert band is planning a concert to take place in the next two or three weeks in PA-8. The band is quite large this year, and according to Rene Fabre, director, "all very good musicians. This school is in for a surprise this year."

The group will be performing such difficult pieces as, "Pictures at an Exhibition" by M. Moussorgsky, and "Death and Transfiguration" by R. Strauss.

The group is working toward representing the Seattle area in the Washington Music Educators Association Conference in March.

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Gator hoopsters open workouts

Despite the loss of last year's leading scorer and rebounder in Mike Chilcott Green River hoop coach Bob Aubert is highly optimistic as he led his charges into their first workout Monday afternoon.

As a Freshman, Chilcott was the main Gator mainstay in last year's squad averaging over 16.0 points per game and paced the Gators in rebounding. This season Chilcott has decided not to attend school. "There is no question it will hurt us," explained Aubert. "There is no way we can pick up the slack of that at the last moment. We planned on him being here."

But there is no question that we will be considerably stronger than we have been in the past few years. With Chilcott we had the chance of being a great team, without him we still have a chance of being a very outstanding team. But there is no question we will be stronger than we have been in past years."

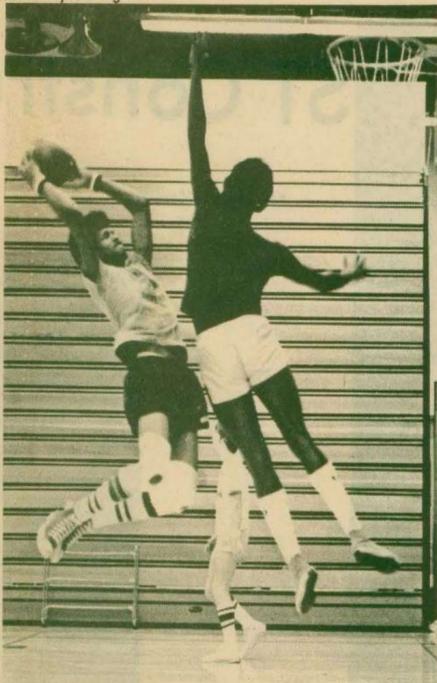
Aubert welcomed 35 players to the initial turnout, of these there were six return-

ing lettermen three of whom were starters on last year's team which just missed gaining a state playoff berth. Ron Kitts a 6'0" guard from Puyallup, Dave Shepard a 6'3" forward from Overbrook High in Philadelphia, and Dick Cincovich a 6'5" center from Auburn head the returning crew. Other returning lettermen include Randy Lamb 6'4" from Tahoma High in Maple Valley, Pat Kastens 6'4" from Tyee, and Joe Kennedy a 6' guard from Kentridge High.

According to Aubert the leading candidates for the squad include freshmen Marc Tomlin, a 6'4" forward from Fairfax High in Los Angeles, Cecil Hill a guard forward from Manuel Arts High in Los Angeles, Guy Davenport, a 6'4" forward from Edmonds, and guards Kevin Barrett, Rick Hofstrand, and Mike Bravard. Hofstrand was the leading scorer for Pasco last season, while Bravard hails from Douglas High in Juneau Alaska.

"With this many turning out we'll have to cut it down a bit, it will be hard because we have a lot of good ballplayers," continued Aubert.

The Gators will open their 73-74 season Nov. 23 at Peninsula in Port Angeles. The Gators will be at home the following evening taking on the Alumni. According to Aubert this is to become an annual event and will feature some of the top Gator alumni basketball players, among these are Marion Boseman from Colorado Ron Christian from Chicago, and Duane Barnett. Another new twist Aubert is planning is a game at noon. The Gators will host Olympic C.C. Nov. 27 at noon. "We hope to generate some interest in the student body," noted Aubert. "I think because we don't have a fall spectator sport, the students fall into the habit of going to their former high schools to watch games. I think if they see the level of competition in community college basketball they'll come out."

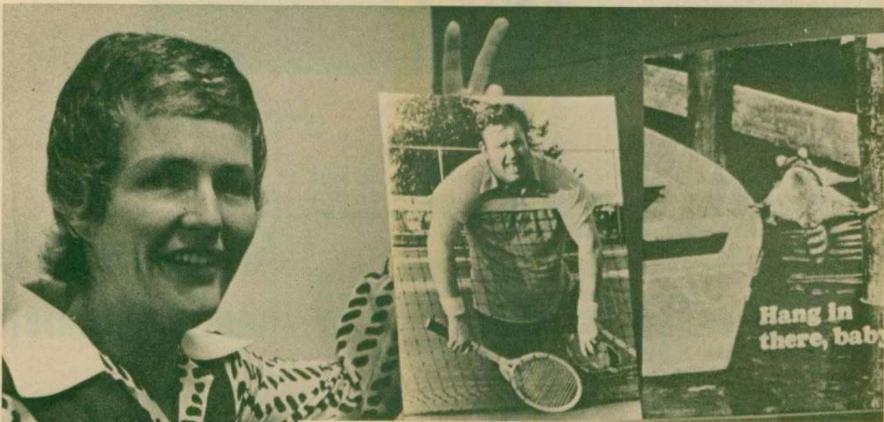


Melvin Crosley (right) leaps high to stop the driving Melvin Steward in yesterday's Gator basketball workout. The two prospects were among a large group that started practice on Monday.



Staff photos by Kim Kirschenman
Gary Budd shoots over the outstretched arm of Kevin Barrett in yesterday's varsity hoop practice. With six returning lettermen back and a large number of freshmen, Gator Coach Bob Aubert's crew will try to improve on last season's fifth place league finish.

Males rule in 'Battle of Sexes'



By Cheryl Butcher

In the Bobby Riggs and Billy Jean King match, the feminine forces won out. However, if Green River's version of the battle of the sexes is any indication of who dominates the court then the male reigns supreme by a score of two to one.

The three skirmishes were waged in the gym last Friday, Oct. 12, at noon. The contenders were Ed Eaton against Sandy Gallaher, Gary Taylor against Syd Smith, and Walt Franklin against Nancy Noonan.

The whole thing started when Ed Eaton, journalism instructor, was talking about Riggs and King match in his newswriting class. He said "The whole thing got entirely too much publicity. It was completely overdone."

Nancy Noonan and Walt Franklin, both recreation students, and members of the newswriting class, then got into the discussion. Ms. Noonan stated commenting she was glad Ms. King had won the match, and Franklin opposed her by saying Riggs should have won. The discussion continued

until they had challenged one another to a tennis match. The match then was expanded by Eaton challenging Sandy Gallaher, a counselor, to a match and Gary Taylor, drama instructor, and Syd Smith, another student, challenging each other to a match.

The Eaton versus Gallaher match was the only match captured by the females. The final score was eight to one; Eaton managed to win the first game due to a double-fault by his opponent. "I was amazed at his athletic ability," said Ms. Gallaher. "He had me running all over the court. But I noticed he did better when I hit away from him, so I began hitting towards him. He couldn't move fast enough to get out of the way enough to hit the ball. But I've never had more fun playing tennis." Eaton complained that the wooden floor was too slippery. "But I think more people were interested to see if I would jump the net than if I won the game."

The male was the victor in the Taylor versus Smith match with a score of eight to three. Ms. Smith told the reporter "Gary Taylor is a very good tennis player. But, I wasn't satisfied with my first four games. I would like to challenge him to a rematch on an asphalt court." When questioned on the skill of his opponent Taylor remarked. "Well, she was alright for a chick."

The males gained their second triumph in the featured match between Franklin and Noonan. The equally matched skill of these opponents; Franklin has played approximately ten games of tennis and Ms. Noonan's vast background of court experience equals the sum total of one tennis lesson and a couple of hours practice against a wall, can only be reflected in the score of eight to zero; with Noonan double-faulting the match point. "I won very easily as I had anticipated," commented Franklin. "I feel there are very few women on this campus that could defeat me in tennis or badminton. I played the game left-handed and she still scored only three points in the entire match." Ms. Noonan ordered a rematch saying, "Just wait until next year when I've had a year's practice."

Foot injuries hamper GR harriers

Foot has become a four letter word for the Green River cross country team, and not through happy circumstances.

A foot injury to Don Wright, which will keep him out of action for perhaps another week, and foot structural deficiencies that has sidelined Hillary Thien, for an indefinite period have hampered the Gators in the last few weeks.

Wright and Thien won't be competing Friday when the Gators take part in the Skagit Valley CC Invitational. The runners will start at 3 p.m. at the on-campus course in Mt. Vernon.

Led by Willis Bell's seventh place finish, Green River placed third in the Highline CC Invitational last Saturday, and GR coach Larry Turnbull's outlook on his team hasn't diminished since the foot problems began.

"Bob Skar ran for the first time this year last week, and with him and Wright when he comes back, we'll still have our

top five runners," he pointed out. Skar, the Gators' top seeded runner last year, has recovered from an ankle injury but still must reach his top conditioning, Turnbull said.

The foot problems vary in seriousness. Wright has pulled ligaments in the top of his foot, but Turnbull expects him to be back in harness before long.

The cross country career of Thien, however, may be ended. Turnbull explained his injury as a structurally unsound one. "He won't be able to run any more, at least until surgery, and maybe not even then," Turnbull lamented.

Highline Invitational
Green River finished third in the six team event, although the University of Puget Sound and Ft. Steilacoom CC had only three runners between them.

"Everyone ran fairly well for us — nothing outstanding, but there were no bad

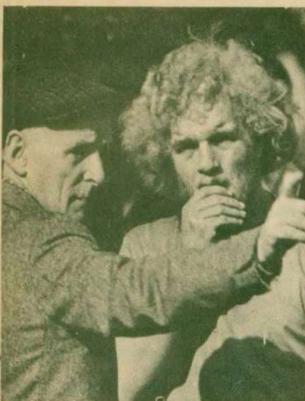
aces, either," Turnbull reported. Rich Timko ran his best race of the season in placing fourteenth, despite three falls. "If he hadn't fallen down he probably would have been right with Willis (Bell)," said Turnbull. Bell was seventh out of 30 runners.

Highline's Tim Murray was the individual winner, clocking 20:03.4, five-tenths seconds off the course record.

Player, name, and time results:
1. Murray; 2. Dave Schnoor (H) 20:12; 3. John Small (H) 20:30; 4. Woodworth (E) 20:43; 5. Greg Byerlin (E) 20:44; 6. Jo Stewart (H) 20:46; 7. Bell, 20:50; 14. Timko, 21:08; 17. Skarr, 21:30; 18. Kevin Shannon (GR) 21:32; 23. Jeff Brown (GR) 22:38, 24. Don Greco (GR) 22:45; 26. Mike Gill (GR) 23:33.

1. Highline 21. 2. Everett 45. 3. Green River 79. 4. Clark 116. 5. UPS. 6. Ft. Steilacoom.

GR booters soaked by Lutes 4-2



The Green River Community College soccer club suffered their second defeat in three outings a week ago yesterday, falling to the Lutes of Pacific Lutheran University, 4-2. The game was played on the rain soaked number one field at Rohr Industries.

The Gators were victimized by the speed and ball-handling of the Lutes, whose forwards continually created mismatches in the Green River sector. Overall, the Gators battled PLU on an even basis, but were

destroyed by short lapses early in both halves.

Pacific Lutheran started fast, picking up a goal about ten minutes into the contest. The Gators pulled themselves together quickly, however outplaying the Lutes for the remainder of the half. Chuck Bowker's goal midway through the period evened the score, and Green River continued to threaten until intermission.

Two quick goals by the Lutes started off the second half, and a third shortly thereafter put the game out of reach. A later Green River goal resulted in the final score of 4-2.

Steve Duffek, Green River goaltender, played an outstanding game, making numerous saves under immense pressure while providing leadership to his team. Marv Kralett also earned the praise of his teammates many times throughout the contest. The Gators are now 0-2-1 in NCSC play.

Green River Soccer Coach George Thomson gives instructions to Don Winters at halftime of Sunday's game with UPS that the Gators lost 1-0. Staff photo by Duane Hamamura

Cowboys, 'Pieces win in flag grid action

Five Easy Pieces and the Cowboys opened their flag football seasons on a winning note, both blanking the Free Agents 16-0 and 14-0 respectively, in recreation action last week.

Both squads went to the air for their scores, as the Cowboy's quarterback Dave Suave hurled two touchdown passes in their win over the Free Agents on Wednesday, while Jamie Leavitt fired touchdown passes of 16 and 26 yards in Five Easy Pieces' win over the 'Agents.

Weather and lack of players were the reasons for last week's abbreviated schedule. The Lucky Drafts and B.S.U. won their respective contests over Sister Buckhorn and the B.J.'s by way of forfeit. It was the first win of the season for the B.S.U. improving their mark to 1-1, while the Lucky Drafts stay atop the National Division with a 2-0 record.

The Cowboys and Five Easy Pieces by virtue of their wins over the Free Agents are tied for the American Division lead with the Pink Panthers and the Tail Gators, all boast 1-0 marks. The Pink Panthers will put their unbeaten mark on the line this week meeting two of the three co-leaders in the Cowboys, today at noon, and the Tail Gators tomorrow also at noon. In the National division, the B.J.'s will look for their first win of the season when they play Super Bad in today's 3:00 game.



GOT HIM

Glen Griffin, only scorer for the Pink Panthers in their 7-6 win over David Nighswonger's Team, is downed by a Nighswonger player.

Men's Flag Football Standings

National Division			American Division		
	W	L		W	L
Lucky Drafts	2	0	Cowboys	1	0
Chosen Few	1	0	Five Easy Pieces	1	0
Super Bad	1	0	Pink Panthers	1	0
B.S.U.	1	1	Tail Gators	1	0
Sister Buckhorn	0	2	Nighswonger	0	1
B.J.'s	0	2	Free Agents	0	2

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