

Senators criticize Selland

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By PEGGY WATT

A statement charging student body President Paul Selland with failure to "effectively lead, in time of great concern" and calling for positive action on specific charges was presented Monday by Senator-at-Large Marty Boatman to Selland and other members of the



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Paul Selland

student government. Boatman also threatened Selland with "firmer actions," including a recall election, for "failure to take positive action" in response.

Boatman's statement, later signed by several other senators, charged Selland with an uncooperative attitude "in working with elective and student representatives" as well as "lack of communication with the student body" and "failure to provide sufficient information and direction" to students. He also criticized Selland for not taking "a positive and firm stand" on student observation of faculty/administration negotiations, and for "failure to take affirmative action on behalf of the student body concerning rising lab fees."

"The mood was building through many senators," said Boatman. "Paul is not a bad president, he just got on the wrong course, and steps had to be taken to correct it." He added that this was the second warning to Selland, the first an earlier statement, addressed to the senate. "We've got hard work, definite aims, goal-setting ahead," he stressed,

"And we need a strong leader." He planned to read the statement as an announcement at yesterday's senate meeting.

Selland commented that "There are valid points in the document," and that he would "take specific action to satisfy the wishes of the senate."

Among Boatman's requests of Selland were increased communication with students, more willingness to take a stand on issues of concern, and increased "cooperation" and "a more mature attitude" with other student government officers. Specific requests included "a positive and firm plan of action to regain the students' place at the negotiations," a "more active participation" concerning "the necessity and justification of increasing...lab fees," and a report to the senate from Selland on these charges within one week.

Selland said he would reply officially to Boatman's requests and added that he would "make some changes" in response, including "more delegation of authority and more efficient use of resources."

Charles Firth, ASGRCC vice-president, admitted that he

attended an informal discussion on a recall election Friday as an observer. It was decided to send Selland the warning, Firth said, and "If the letter doesn't get him going, the next step is recall." He called Selland "apathetic" but added that he personally wished to "keep quiet" on recall.

Concern was expressed by student government officers that Selland was less active and involved than he had been in the spring as a freshman senator. Students also commented that he was not in his office regularly during Summer Quarter, and had been difficult to contact.

"I may not be as involved in specific activities," replied Selland. "I'm trying to keep abreast of the overall situation." He added that he kept regular office hours the first half of summer, and worked mostly at night the second half.

Constitutional requirements for a recall election call for a petition requesting the election, signed by 10 percent of the student body, to be presented to the student senate. Within two weeks, the senate must set up elections. For recall to occur, 10 percent of the student body must vote, with 60 percent of them in favor. If recall is approved, Vice-President Firth would ascend to the presidency and have the prerogative of appointing or calling a special election for the vice-president's post.

No incidents reported in campus shut-down

By ANDRES FERNANDO

Attendance was considered light Tuesday for many of the instructors who conducted their classes. Few classes checked at 8 a.m. had more than one-third of their normal number of students.

Although many expected the parking lots that were open to be full, lot A, (the only paved lot open) was only two-thirds full in the morning. Some people parked in the gravel lot across the street, while others left their cars at the end of 320th street near the entrance to lots behind C.

The morning was chilly for many who waited between classes outside. The temperature was around 45 degrees. Librarian David Willson opened the library to students and some found it a warm haven from the cold.

Both classified and administrative personal took the day as the official state Veterans Day, leaving the LSC, gym, and the West half of the Holman Building locked. The instructors who did show up unlocked doors in the instruction buildings.

The CURRENT attempted to take photographs in some of the classrooms. In one class taught

by Nigel Adams, the photographer was denied access after the class discussed the issue of whether the photographer was abridging their right to a free education. The

request for a picture was denied.

No incidents were reported and no one was denied access to the campus. It was reported last week in a AFT meeting

that the King County Police and the fire marshalls might be asked to oversee the campus for events that might occur, but none were present and they were not needed.



—Staff photos by TRACY WATANABE

Two students, Carol Paulson and Mike O'Donnell, didn't know the library was open Tuesday and waited between classes in the cold on a campus bench.

Faculty returns contract, table strike

By ANDRES FERNANDO

Faculty members voted to return a contract proposal and decided to table a strike authorization vote in a meeting last Thursday. The group claimed the method of the board of trustees was at issue rather than the content of the proposal.

Instead of submitting their proposal to the negotiating team of the faculty, the Green River Board of Trustees sent the contract directly to faculty members.

In the letter voted on, signed by faculty members, and sent to the board, instructors said they would consider any proposals "negotiated...at the bargaining table...properly submitted to us by our representatives." They urged further that the two groups return to the negotiating table at the earliest possible date to continue bargaining.

Near the end of the meeting one instructor called for a strike authorization vote to accompany the return of the proposal. The vote would have let their negotiators call for a strike if negotiations bogged down and progress appeared impossible. After some discussion the measure was tabled, but not refuted.

Formal debate on the letter submitted lasted more than 30 minutes until American Federation of Teachers (AFT) President Gerald Hedlund called for a limit on discussion.

One teacher said, "He (Lindbloom) intended to buy us off," with the contract proposal. He felt it was no accident

that only one copy of the contract was given to the negotiation team at the bargaining table, and that the next day copies were in the instructors' mail boxes.

Another faculty member remarked that the "divide and conquer" tactics were beginning to wear the teachers down. She said she received "friendly phone calls" from the administration who had previously not known she had existed.

One male faculty member saw going on with negotiations as accepting less than already offered. He said what the teachers would get would be

"no contract, only board policy. We should stike if we feel that strongly."

A few teachers disagreed with the decision to refuse the contract proposal. One felt the faculty would be "naive" to think they could get a better deal. Another announced his displeasure with what he called a "Mickey Mouse" deal by the instructors.

At the close of the meeting, Hedlund suggested agencies which should be contacted when the teachers came on campus Tuesday. He suggested the King County Police, Fire Marshal, and the news media be summoned to

the college (see story on page one).

This was the first time the news campus news media was allowed into the faculty union meetings in the current conflict. Two CURRENT reporters attempted to enter the noon meeting Nov. 4 but were refused. Later Sandi Dolbee of the Auburn Globe News was allowed to attend the 3 p.m. meeting the same day and was admitted providing she not quote anyone at the meeting except Hedlund. The CURRENT was allowed to the Nov. 6 meeting under the same provisions.

Although it was reported the library would not be open Tuesday, Nov. 11, Librarian David Willson made it a warm haven for many students.

Four out of seven French students in Roberta Brown's class came to her 8 a.m. class. She had one of the better ratios for the hour.



Staff photos by TRACY WATANABE



President no-shows slow clubs

Only 25 of the 49 clubs have actually started their programs since the first All Clubs Council meeting on Nov. 4.

The reason for the slow start in some clubs is that some 24 of the club presidents didn't show up at the meeting.

"It is mandatory for the club president to come to all the meetings so that their club can be recognized and budgeted," said Breen Thomasson, clubs helper.

For a club to be recognized officially at the school, it first must have a constitution that is ratified by the Green River Senate. It will then be budgeted by the budgeting committee for money to use in the clubs activities. If clubs need the money urgently, a sum of \$50 may be seeded to the club.

The next meeting for all the club presidents will be Dec. 4. Ski Club has had the biggest turn-out so far.

Pow Wow on Campus Nov. 22

An Indian Pow Wow is happening at GRCC on Nov. 22 for students on campus and the public as well.

John Campbell is responsible for this event along with the American Indian Club. Bert Petters is master of ceremonies for the evening; he is an ethnic study teacher at Seattle University. Petters will begin

the evening at 5 p.m. by introducing Tom Goldtooth, a speaker and a representative of the Navaho Indian tribe. At 5:30 a pot luck dinner will be held. Persons attending should bring a hot dish. Culture dances will begin at 7:30 for entertainment. The Northwest Inter-Tribal Club and the Puget Sound Indian Dance Club will be performing. The Merchants

Club will have arts and crafts booths up for viewing and purchasing of goods.

Previous Pow Wows have been successful with an average of 300 people attend these gatherings to eat, talk and enjoy themselves. Everything will begin at 5 p.m. and is going to be held in the dining area of the Student Center.

The rising son



Button, button, who's got the students?

By TRACY WATANABE

There must be a way to put an end to this game of button, button, who's got the students.

This problem between the faculty and the administration has turned into a huge game. And so far in this game there have been different phases, phases which the students always seem to be in the middle.

Phase one: This first phase is the symposium. Most of the faculty members left their classes to attend these meetings which left students, who came here to learn, literally out in the cold. If they decided not to attend the symposium they didn't have much choice but to maybe lounge in the LSC, or find something else to do that morning. Some might have even gone home.

Phase two: The second phase came out of one of the symposium meetings; a student-teacher alliance. This alliance bridged together some of the students and some of the faculty in a group to perceive ideas together and then to address them to the board of trustees. This alliance didn't last too long, as it split into two groups the other day.

John Lenssen, a GR faculty member headed the original student-teacher alliance group before it split into its two separate groups.

Some of the students in that group wanted to change the name to the student alliance because they wanted to be "un-biased" and they felt that with the name of student-teacher alliance they could not go to GRCC President Melvin

Lindbloom with their ideas. So the alliance split into two different parties. Lenssen called this "the cleansing of the group."

Phase four: The faculty claims that because there was no contract and no calendar they could take Oct. 27 off and observe that as Veteran's Day. The administration claims that Nov. 11 is the traditional Veteran's Day and that is the day GRCC will observe it and the campus will be closed.

The administration states that there was school on the 27 of October and that the campus was open. Most of the faculty were observing the Veteran's holiday that day and most classes were not taught. The students were caught in the middle again.

The administration closed campus last Tuesday because they were observing Veteran's Day. Most of the faculty were on hand to teach their classes. Again, the students were caught in the middle. What's a student to do?

Hopefully, the students of Green River CC do not like to be put into this kind of spot.

This game has turned into a huge contest to see who can pull the most students their way. It's a contest to see who can draw the most students on campus on their day. It's junior high tactics, it's a lot of bullshit! Why can't the administration and the faculty come to a settlement soon on this problem that concerns everyone, especially the students. Because the faculty and the administration both have nothing if there are not students coming here; you can't have your cake and eat it too.

Button, button, who's got the students? Certainly not the faculty or the administration.

Letters to the editor: Lenssen statement unsupported by facts?

To the editor:

Page 2 of the Oct. 30 issue of the Green River CURRENT carried an article by Andres Fernando on the proposed action that might be taken against those teachers who were not in support of the "No Classes" action taken by part of the faculty on Oct. 27.

In that article philosophy teacher John Lenssen is quoted as saying: "Some faculty are weak and under the administration."

That statement is, I believe, untrue, intemperate, unsupported by facts, presumptuous, and arrogant.

How can Lenssen interpret the motivations which impelled some of us to honor our obliga-

tions to the school and the students to teach on Monday? The 1975-76 school catalog expressly states that Nov. 11 is to be the Veteran's Day holiday. And furthermore, I understand that the yet-to-be-negotiated faculty labor contract and calendar had listed Nov. 11 as a school holiday.

I conducted classes on Oct. 27 (with an average attendance in excess of 75 percent) because I truly felt that I had an obligation to teach. In doing so, I did not believe my action to be in opposition to any of the faculty who elected not to teach. And in no way do I consider myself to be "weak" or "under the administration" for doing so, as Lenssen so ineptly implies in his statement.

Furthermore, I deplore the overt act instituted by Lenssen and those other faculty members who seek to divide the student body by forming a splinter group called "The Student-Teacher Alliance." This is a selfishly-motivated move to further alienate the students and to coerce them into taking sides in the current labor dispute.

Tactics such as these are not in the best interest of the students, the faculty, or the school. To have democracy really work on this campus, each group in the college family must work alone to represent its own interests, and then in total work together toward a united college community.

Sincerely yours,
Matthew M. Moskall
Transportation instructor

Mertz refutes Lenssen statement

To the editor:

I am seldom involved in activities that are newsworthy, so I was delighted to read John Lenssen's reference to me in the Current of October 30th. I am the anonymous Humanities Division instructor who indicated that I intended to meet my classes on October 27th.

Mr. Lenssen was not present when I stated my intentions, and he never discussed my intentions with me. Consequently, his use of my decision in support of his cause was both presumptuous and inaccurate.

I told the division that unless something happened between Wednesday and Friday that would justify a change of mind, I would meet my classes. I subsequently talked with Dr. Lindbloom and with my classes. Dr. Lindbloom stated that he had not been contacted by Mr. Hedlund before the latter cancelled classes. I thought that Mr. Hedlund should have handled the issue less arbitrarily. In two of my classes, some of the students said that they would be coming for other classes, so I agreed to be here to meet with them. No student in my afternoon class

planned to attend classes on Monday, so I cancelled that class.

Since my classroom was locked on Monday morning, I posted a notice on the door and met my students in the ST Conference Room. We met in small group sessions that lasted until after one o'clock.

No one tried to convince me to change my mind except one instructor who thought that I should abide by a majority decision arrived at by what he conceived to be democratic action. But I did not feel that any pressure was being put on me by him or anyone else.

Mr. Lenssen's statement that the faculty who taught that Monday are "weak and under the administration" probably should not be dignified by a comment. However, I suggest that it is a generalization not easily supported. I do not think that opposing the majority is a sign of weakness. It may be, and in my case is, an indication of strong ethical convictions that relate to all aspects of life, including negotiations.

Sincerely yours,
Geraldine Mertz,
English instructor



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More letters

Heart medicine improves day

To the editor:

"A merry heart doeth good like a medicine." Proverbs 17:22.

Thursday afternoon there was a pleasant break from the hum drum and ho hum of attending school. A super neat group called the Green River Music Co. presented a music program that was most pleasing to the ear. The group was definitely talented. They handled a wide range of styles from the "old but goodies" to some modern sounds. My favorite was the "jug sounds." Another winner was the quartet singing "Java." The old pop tunes were done so well they were even better than "the good old days." The group seemed to enjoy what they were doing and the audience was enjoying their presentation.

After many days of conflict on the campus it was good to hear heavy harmony and to share good feelings. Harmony plays an important part in daily life. Without harmony life is a jarring experience with little rhyme or reason. There was obviously a lot of work put into the musical production and a lot of good sounds came forth. A dose of musical merry heart medicine certainly did improve my day.

—Dave Eddy

Senate debates disciplinary action

By PEGGY WATT

The senate debated a self-disciplinary action and ratified the club constitution of the Student Alliance at a quiet meeting last week.

The suggestion to impliment contempt of senate was made by Chief Justice Andy Kollar. Under that action, the vice-president would have authority to fine senators or audience who were disrupting the meeting. "The fines could be monetary or in school service work," explained Kollar. He hoped that this procedure would help senate meetings run more smoothly.

Objections were raised by several senators, most contending that the action was unnecessary and that parliamentary procedure would be followed more closely in time, as the senate became adjusted to protocol.

The senate also ratified the constitution of the Student

Good leadership requires efficient use of talent

To the editor:

This message is directed to the president of the associated student body of Green River Community College, Paul Selland. It was presented at the senate meeting yesterday.

I utterly regret that the following statement must be given:

When a person is elected to a position of leadership, he holds that position because those who gave him their vote of confidence assumed, at that time, that he or she is capable of leading with decisiveness and firmness. Good leadership in politics requires the efficient use of talents and resources from both the judicial and legislative branches of government. When that leadership fails to use these resources a breakdown in communication occurs. When this happens, no sincere government that represents the best interests of its voters can effectively lead in time of great concern or crisis. If a government has repeatedly proven that it cannot cope with major areas of concern or guide them through crises, then a change must occur.

Mr. President, on behalf of the associated students of Green River Community College, it is my duty to inform you of our displeasure in your record.

The following are areas that your administration has failed to live up to its expectations, and solutions to prevent them from occurring in the future: 1. Failure to provide sufficient information and direction to the associated students of Green River Community College, in times of concern and crises.

2. Lack of communication and rapport with the student body, to whom you owe your office,

and your salary. Many of the students don't even know who Paul Selland is.

3. Failure with the negotiations to take a positive and firm stand with administration and faculty, on behalf of the student body, to demand our rightful place on negotiations, or to formulate a stand and give it to the senate for their approval.

4. Failure to take affirmative action on behalf of the student body concerning rising lab fees, or gain attendance at the review meeting.

5. Failure concerning the All-College Council to demonstrate a cooperative attitude in working with elective and student representatives, thus causing an unnecessary delay in the formation of such an important committee.

Mr. President, the following changes are to be implimented with the utmost expediency: 1. Show more direct, and personal communication with the associated students of Green River Community College.

2. Show more willingness to take a firm and positive position on issues with which you are confronted.

3. Show more cooperation with your constituents and display a more mature attitude in your dealings with student government.

4. Formulate a positive and firm plan of action to regain the students' place at the negotiations between faculty and administration.

5. We want to see a move for more active participation in regards to the necessity and justification of the increasing costs of lab fees, and to completely inform the students of these matters.

6. Deliver to the senate one week from yesterday a report on the actions taken on the above-mentioned charges.

Mr. President, failure to take positive action on the above-mentioned, or failure to delegate these responsibilities to other individuals more qualified to carry them out, will result in firmer actions being taken.

Signed,
Martin R. Boatman
Senator-at-Large

What is a Paul Selland?

To the editor:

This is a comment on your question (editorial, Nov. 6) "What is a Paul Selland?"

Paul Selland is a "follower or leader?" making \$1500 from us students! Maybe you as a student should find out just what a Paul Selland is!

Sincerely,
—the Student Alliance:
Barbara Riffle

Karrie Biller
Julie F. Mortensen
Michael E. Miller
John Hanstad
Jerry Jackson

Bowlin suffering from hoof-in-mouth?

To the editor:

I was amused to read Mr. Bowlin's letter in the Oct. 30 issue of the Green River CURRENT. I'm afraid he is suffering from a bad case of "hoof-in-mouth" disease. In the first place there is no specific state statute that prohibits someone under 21 years of age from owning or possessing a handgun. However, RCW 9.41.240 does prohibit anyone under 14 years of age from handling or having in his possession any firearm unless under the supervision of a parent or a certified safety instructor. It was enacted in 1971. Also, RCW 26.28.080 states, in part: "Every person who: 1) Shall sell, or give, or permit to be sold or given to any person under the age of eighteen years, any revolver or pistol: Shall be guilty of a gross misdemeanor."

It was also enacted in 1971. When I used the analogy of the high school student carrying a handgun on campus I was trying to point out the legal implications of Mr. Auman's demand that he be allowed to carry a concealed weapon on college property. If the courts rule in his favor then the legal stage has been set for a high school student or teacher to demand the same right, claiming that they are being denied equal protection of the law.

The second point that needs clarification is Mr. Bowlin's contention that the Second Amendment guarantees citizens the right to bear arms.

It does not give private citizens unrestricted access and use of firearms. And the restrictions go further than just to convicted felons and former mental patients. This was first established by the U.S. Supreme Court in *United States v. Cruikshank*, 92 U.S. 542 (1876). It was reaffirmed, in 1886, in the decision of *Presser v. Illinois*, 116 U.S. 252, 6 S. Ct. 580. And, in 1939, the Supreme Court ruled: "In the absence of evidence tending to show that possession or use of a 'shotgun having a barrel of less than 18 inches in length,' ... has some reasonable relationship to the preservation or efficiency of a well-regulated Militia, it cannot be said that the Second Amendment to the Federal Constitution guarantees the right to keep and bear such an instrument, or that the statute violates such constitutional provisions." *United States v. Miller*, 307 U.S. 174, 59 S. Ct. 816. The Second Amendment is an often misquoted and misunderstood provision of our Constitution. That amendment was ratified in order to insure that Congress wouldn't disarm each state's National Guard and its law-enforcement agencies.

I wish that Mr. Bowlin would get his facts straight before he shoots from the hip. It appears that he simply skim-read my letter and then paraphrased me to suit his biased and uninformed viewpoint.

Sincerely,
Steven L. Kendall

The birth control encyclopedia

Sterilization-it means permanent

(fifth in a series on contraception and venereal disease).

By ANDRES FERNANDO

In recent years the calls for population stabilization and effective birth control have been answered by surgical methods.

For men, this means vasectomy. For women, Women can rely on a number of methods — tubal ligation, hysterectomy, oophorectomy, or salpingectomy.

All surgical methods of birth control have one intended purpose; to physically prevent sperm and eggs from coming in contact with each other and thereby preventing pregnancy.

Vasectomy is essentially the cutting of the vas deferens, the tube which carries the sperm from the testicles to the penis. The tubes are tied or cauterized (burned) in what is considered a simple operation.

After a brief interview by the doctor to insure there are no reservations, the doctor makes a small incision at the base of the penis and severs the tubes. The procedure takes only a few minutes, usually in the doctor's office, and is virtually painless.

Of the methods available for women, tubal ligation and hysterectomy are the most accepted. Tubal ligation (commonly known as "having the tubes tied") is the cutting of the Fallopian tubes, the vessels through which the eggs travel from the ovaries.

Hysterectomy is the complete removal of the ovaries, Fallopian tubes, and uterus. Oophorectomy, the removal of the ovaries, has fallen to disuse recently because female hormones originate in the ovaries and their removal can be detrimental to a woman. Salpingectomy is the detachment of the Fallopian tubes, but tubal ligation has replaced this because of its greater simplicity.

For any of these types of female sterilization, hospitalization is required. The best time for any woman to have the operation is immediately after childbirth. In a normal childbirth this is when the uterus is enlarged upward so the tubes are easily accessible. In a Caesarean section access is enhanced but the chance of reconnection of the tubes in tubal ligation is greater. A general anesthetic is necessary, and after the procedure some pain may be experienced. When the operation is done with at the time of childbirth the woman may not be charged any extra room fees or operating room costs.

When tubal ligation is done immediately after childbirth, a three to four inch incision is made in the abdomen just below the navel. The tubes are then severed and either tied or cauterized and the operation is complete. If the woman has not just given birth, the incision is slightly larger. Two other procedures can be used when a woman has not given birth. A

Laparoscope, tool with a light on the end as well as a cutting instrument and an electronic cauterizing device, can be inserted in the incision and the operation performed without the doctor reaching into the abdominal cavity. A vaginal tubal ligation can be performed by making an incision above the vagina and locating the tubes from there.

Any type of sterilization operation should be considered permanent.

Although recently it has become possible to re-connect either the male or female tubes, the procedures must not be done unless the person is sure that he or she does not want any more children. Doctors and planned parenthood agencies take time with each patient to help them determine if sterilization is really what they desire.

The cost of sterilization operations appears high at first glance, but considering the overall costs of consistent use of the pill or condoms, and the convenience of not having to remember them, sterilization may be cheaper for many. Vasectomy generally costs about \$100, and some agencies charge even less if the man has had less than three children. If a woman has tubal ligation when she gives normal birth, the fee ranges from \$75 to \$100.

Should the woman have the operation not during delivery, the cost can be as high as \$400 to \$500.

Many people have the misconception that sterilization will affect their masculinity or femininity. In the case of vasectomy, tubal ligation, or salpingectomy this is not true. The male hormones of the man are transmitted through the blood and the woman's are produced in the ovaries. The removal of the ovaries can cause a hormonal change, but hysterectomies are not usually done on young women and oophorectomies are not usually done unless the ovaries are diseased.

No change in the sexual habits can be expected from sterilization. For the man, sperm make up only ten percent of the seminal fluids. The psychological fears one may have can be offset by the increased sense of freedom from contraception methods, and can enhance the sexual experience by relieving tension.

Next week— Venereal disease, not funny business.

Much of the information used in these articles comes from information supplied by The Rubber Tree, a contraceptive store owned and operated by Zero Population Growth - Seattle, a non-profit organization.

Historic reproductions in Wargaming club

The Green River Wargaming Association, a new club, holds its meetings every weekday at noon in SMT 339.

Ralph Loewen, Wargaming president explains, "Wargames are simulations of a war that has happened or might happen. The games are historical

reproductions based on actual facts that really happened; only the commands are different which is what the games are all about, your brain power against an opponents."

"Basically each game is played on a 2 foot by 3 foot board with hexagon figures

that move in six directions. There are over 100 wargames in production. They range from the first Roman Wars to wargames in outerspace. Games concerning diplomacy are also available. The games have been given complexity and acceptability ratings by the game publishing company. The games are rated from 1 to 9 with an average rating of 5.5. Monopoly has a 2.3 rate of complexity," Loewen said.

"The Wargaming Association

will receive 60 new games this year alone. Also a box is being built so once you start a game you do not have to put it away every day. Some games last 20 hours or more. At present there are about five members," Loewen stated.

"Wargaming is a way of looking at history with two different endings. You have all the facts. It is up to you whether you win or lose. All the facts are there, the smartest guy will win." Loewen concluded.



—Staff photo by ROB RHEA

Members of the Wargaming Club ponder a movement during a "combat simulation." Pictured from left are Cris Hull, Frank Raub, and Ralph Loewen.

Parallel Patti

SKIING'S FUN 'CAUSE NOBODY KEEPS SCORE; APRES-SKI'S FUN BECAUSE...



Help preserve the skier's way of life, and incidentally cut your skiing costs up to \$500. Support the U.S. Ski Association and see how proud you'll be of the money you'll save. For information, write: Skiing USSA Style, 1726 Champa Street, Denver, Colorado 80202

Please Give The United Way



Faces only a mother



The college's annual pumpkin-carving contest last Thursday drew a collection of faces that only a

Football widows, or soap opera blues?

Who suffers most in T.V. drama?

By MIKE VOURI

There has been much mention made of football widows in recent years now that the 'only' professional football league inundates the networks each Sunday—plus—Monday evening. American tube freaks (male variety) now know all they could possibly learn about their favorite gladiators thanks to the chronic logorea of Howard Cosell. Thanks to Howard and others of his ilk you can discover what kind of deodorant Terry Bradshaw wears and exactly how fast O.J. runs his airport decathlon.

A few football widows are making a comfortable living by merely professing to be what they are. Reader's Digest, Pageant, The Saturday Evening Post and other adenoidal publications have all run such pieces. "How To Compete For Your Man On Sunday Afternoon" is just one example.

As much as I sympathize with the American housewife, I feel that I must unearth a glaring contradiction. What about the soap operas?

Don't worry boys, the soaps have reeled in their own sizable catch of walking wounded. The once half-hour dramas have in

some instances expanded to an hour with special two-hour holiday additions. On Thanksgiving Day it is entirely possible to carve the family bird in perfect unison with the tube family. There are stories, no, catastrophes on every single network channel running solid for about three hours a day. Depending on the number of bucolic game shows per digit, it could be more.

The question that arises is, "Who is suffering here?" It couldn't be the husband. He's off earning a living or whatever. Let's see...how about Opera Orphans? No, that's not fair, although during my summer vacations I recall being up to snuff on all of my mother's favorites. I'd either watch them myself during foul weather (or behavior) or pick up on the story when Mom gave Dad a blow-by-blow account at the dinner table. Opera Orphan might be alright.

Perhaps we should consider the psychological effects though. Soapie script writers appear to be following the same mold. If something horrible is a possibility, not only should the writer compose it with utmost haste, but also apply it with jack-hammer cynicism.

A typical story may run as

follows:

Some wretched creature is eight months pregnant, beset by prickly heat, unmarried, while the wayward father is allegedly cutting a mean swath with a banana heiress from Rio. Coupled with this her brother is having an affair with Oscar Lavontoff, owner of Oscar's Fine Meats. Meanwhile, come to find out, the banana heiress is the illegitimate daughter of Oscar and the second cousin twice removed of a motor home salesman who's sister just happens to be Mildred Mossnit, the everpopular singer at Tofflemeyer's Tart House. Whew.

"What! That's the old Rachel from Another World (see, I'm checked out)," cries Mom while viewing a new serial. It used to be that soapie players were thespians on the rise or former stars in a pathetic state of decline. Now they're celebrities in their own right, replete with fan magazines.

When the actors want out, they're usually replaced with others of similar physical make-up. However, if the part is less than significant, the idiom of "killing them off" is applied. Whenever I find my way home once a year or so, I

never fail to enjoy a laugh with Mom when she winks and tells me so-and-so was "killed-off."

Good heavens, a lot of good people and stinkers too have been rubbed out over the years. A genuine cross-quilting of the fabric of life—so they say. It happens everyday, they'll tell you. The game of life.

Getting back to those football color-men. You know, those dispensors of the inside poop. They maintain that football too is a striking parallel of life.

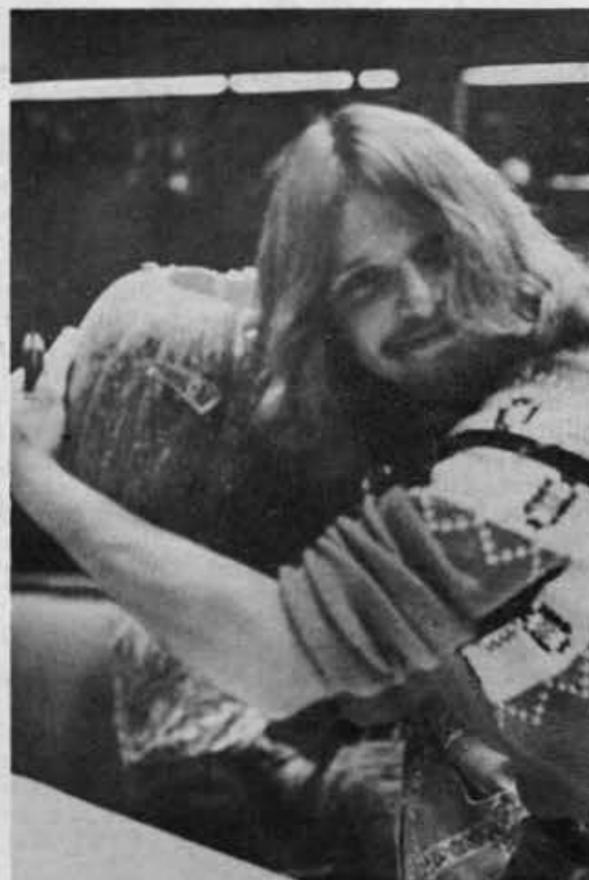
"If somebody stands in your way, bust them on their ass!"

With so many parallels to choose from on the box, perhaps the brand of philosophy to be found in books (books?) will become obsolete. Should this become the case, I'll gladly opt for folksinger Lou Gottlieb's salvation.

"...I shall run home, leap into bed, assume the pre-natal position and turn the electric blanket up to nine."

EARN UP TO \$1800. a school year or more posting educational literature on campus in spare time. Send name, address, phone, school and references to: Nationwide College Marketing Services, Inc., P.O. Box 1384, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48106. Call (313)662-1770.

pumpkin could love



-Staff photos by LARRY LINDSLEY

...a mother pumpkin or a pumpkin-carver could love. But everyone admired them.



-Staff photo by TRACY WATANABE

The framework of a bus shelter being built on campus by Metro at this point doesn't provide too much protection from the weather for bus riders but is ideal for this spider who used the metal frame to support his web. The shelter which will have glass walls is expected to be finished by the end of the month. It is being built in front of the Holman Library building.



Cinemascene

"Young Frankenstein" highlights winter cinema

By TOM PATTERSON

Next quarter, three dramas and two comedies will comprise the billing for Green River Movies. Some will be fair, some poor.

"Billy Jack," a 1971 movie produced, directed and starring Tom Laughlin, will be the first presentation. Although the credits list other names as producer and director, they are pseudonyms for Laughlin. He attempted to produce this film on his own, but without big money it was destined for failure. Warner Bros. came in and bailed the picture out and assisted Laughlin. This is probably the best all-round film to be presented next quarter.

"McQ," a 1973 cops-and-robbers flick starring none other than The Duke himself, is the second offering by Movies. Much of this movie was filmed in the Northwest. The chase scene along the beach was filmed in front of Moclips on the Washington coast. Where? Typical John Wayne movie made for John Wayne fans.

Ryan O'Neal again graces the silver screen next quarter in "The Thief Who Came to Dinner." He's a smug, divorced, ex-computer programmer turned to a life of crime. The switch is that he makes no secret of the fact. He contacts some of his victims and blackmails them into inviting him to parties where he scouts future victims. He challenges the chess editor of a newspaper in Houston to a match, but he uses a computer to outwit him. After each burglary, O'Neal leaves a chess piece and a note containing his move for the police to find. We are let down in the end when we are told that he is in prison.

Sequels have never been favorite films with me and "Class of '44" has got to be just about the worst of the sequels I have seen thus far. The same cast that skyrocketed to fame in "Summer of '42" ("In everyone's life there's a

summer of '42." Remember?) also star in this 1973 movie. No pleasant nostalgia here, just sickening recollections of days gone by.

Mel Brooks "Young Frankenstein" is the final presentation next quarter. After "The Producers," and "Blazing Saddles," Brooks found he could do no wrong and decided to do a remake of every Frankenstein movie ever done—with a comedic overtone. "Blazing Saddles" will be presented this Spring.

225 take advantage of flu shots

This last month, the Health Service made available flu shots to the students of Green River College.

The shots were administered by the school's nurse, Mrs. Sally Seig.

A total of 225 shots were given to teachers and students, with only 5 percent suffering any kind of reaction to them.

"I'm very pleased with the response of the college community to the flu shot immunizations," stated Sally.

She's anticipating that the students who received their shots will have fewer illnesses for this winter.

If you didn't get any shots and would like to, there will be a free immunization for tetanus-diphtheria, oral polio, and tuberculosis tests on Nov. 17.

Children's play brings adults out too

By PEGGY WATT

Children's Theater is not for children only.



The matinee cast.

Admittedly, the matinee performances of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" were dominated by the pre-school set Saturday, but the evening show brought the adults out.

"Children identify with the characters, and adults enjoy the humor," says Sharon Medak, the bossy, all-knowing Lucy Van Pelt of Green River's latest Children's Theater production.

Medak, along with the other actors portraying Peanuts characters, seemed to enjoy the show as much as the kids. From wishy washy Charlie Brown (Bruce Harpster) to the versatile Snoopy (George Turner) the comic strip came alive with kite-flying, rabbit-hunting, baseball games, and even a battle between Snoopy and the Red Baron, with Beethoven music by Schroeder (David Hockman) floating in and out.

Actually, the real musicians deserve a hand — Daryl Yager on piano and David Hoskins on percussion added much to the show.

Directed by GR alum Joe Baker, "Charlie Brown" continues Nov. 14 and 15 at 8 p.m.

For a 25-year-old, since created in 1950 by Charles M. Schulz, good ol' Charlie Brown has something to offer an audience of any age.

You have a chance to win \$500

Full card wins at bingo

You have a chance to win \$500 every thurs. night playing bingo at GRCC. Every week a black-out game is played, and if you can fill your card up within a certain number of calls — you win! and the odds for winning grow every week.

Mike McIntyre, Asso. Dean of Student Programs, said, "Bingo is picking up, last week we had over 100 people, and I am sure the crowd will grow as more and more as people are aware of it."

Jack Johnson, Rec. & Athletics Coord., and many

recreation students on campus have put in long hours to establish this program for the students and community to enjoy. So come up to the MDA of the LSC at 8 pm on Thurs. and enjoy yourself.

Dorothy Holm, the Dean for Students Secretary, was the first person to win a bingo game; which amounted to \$25. Cindy Meyers, admin. asst. to the student body pres., was the first person to scream out bingo, but realized after getting everyone's attention she was mistaken.



—Staff photos by PAT CIMINO

"I could just scream," Charlie Brown (Bruce Harpster) seems to be saying during a performance of "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" which has two more presentations on campus this weekend.



In your ear

Hit-em' while their eating, lunch-time crowd has warm response to the GR Music Company

By BOB NELSON

Even Dr. Lindbloom himself couldn't get a seat. Instead, the president of Green River stood at the railing on the second floor of the Lindbloom Student Center, tapping out a strong beat with his hands as he watched the scene below.

The center of attention was The Green River Music Company, performing a noon concert last Thursday to a standing room only crowd. The group, a combination of about 40 instrumental and vocal students from the college, received a good response from the lunchtime audience in their home debut for the year.

Despite a few minor problems, the music came across strong and impressive, highlighted by Kevin Parker's saxophone and backed up by the consistent drumming of Bill Gibson. The arrangements also had a certain flair to them, showing a great willingness to innovate on established material.

The group's stage presence had its weak points also, as if they weren't quite sure of themselves, but that can be expected this early in the year. With naturals like Clyde Johnson and Kathy Thompson, (who carries herself like a pro), leading the way, it

shouldn't be long before the others take on a more relaxed and confident attitude on stage.

What made the Music Co. unique and constantly interesting was the variety of talents displayed and the diversity of the music involved. The audience was especially captivated by Brian Anderson's version of "Wild Thing", in which he ran through several impersonations of well known personalities singing the song, from Jimmy Stewart to Paul Lynde.

The group will have some time now to polish up their act before their next show at the college, when they share the stage with the legendary Scatman Crothers on the 29th of this month. In the meantime they will be doing a special four hour engagement tomorrow night at McChord Air Force Base, and another show next Friday at the Federal Way Elks Club.

THE WHO CONNECT

The Who have just recently released a new album called "The Who By Numbers", which should help establish the group as a major musical force once again.

Compared to their critically acclaimed "Who's Next", the

album avoids the rock opera setting which cliched the one-dimensional "Quadrophenia" and led to confusion within the group.

"Numbers" show The Who doing what Roger Daltrey, lead singer, likes to do best—straight forward rock and roll, just for the fun of it—and they actually seem to be enjoying playing once again.

Overall, a very good effort and a step in the right direction.

MORE MUSIC: 10 CC and Savoy Brown will be at the Paramount Saturday night, while Maria Muldaur entertains at the Moore Theatre...Sunday night has Arthur Rubinstein at the Opera House and Harry Chapin and his brother Tom at the Paramount...Concerts in the coming weeks include Loggins and Messina next Friday, The Isley Brothers and Billy

Preston on Dec. 6, Stephen Stills on Dec. 8, and Bette Midlet in a three-day run beginning Dec. 10...Seattle Parks: Stefan Grossman, considered one of the finest acoustic guitar players in the world, will perform 7 p.m. Sunday at the Poncho Theatre...and on Wednesday at the Langston Hughes Cultural Arts Center, Joe Brazil and The Orchestra will play their own style of progressive Jazz...the Northwest Chamber Orchestra is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday nights at the ACT Theatre...also on Sunday, at the University of Washington, Collegium Musicum will play an all Bach program beginning at 8 p.m. in Meany Hall...Channel 9: An interview with Beverly Sills Monday, and The Pointer Sisters, in a repeat from last year, on Soundstage Tuesday.

GR Music Company scores noon time hits

The Green River Music Company performed here for the first time this season last Thursday before a huge noon-day crowd at the student center.

The show featured some outstanding performances including Clyde Johnson singing "Fools Rush In," Jim Coates in "Swearing to God," Karen

Ayres with "Ain't No Use," and Pam Moore vocalizing "There will Never Be Another You."

When not being entertained by the music the crowd was laughing at Brian Anderson's imitations or the dancers doing, "Tom Cat."

The show closed with everyone joining in on, "If I Ever Lose This Heaven."

Advertisements can be stimulating

By TOM PATTERSON

Have you ever been sexually aroused by an advertisement? Something very funny is going on in the advertising industry, according to Dr. Wilson Bryan Key, author of "Subliminal Seduction...Ad Media's Manipulation of a Not So Innocent America."

Dr. Key spoke to a standing-room-only crowd in the St. Helens, Olympus and Baker rooms in the Student Center. During his presentation, Dr. Key showed slides of various TV and print media ads and pointed out characterizations of phallic symbols, perverted sex acts, symbols of death and fear and words such as "sex" and "sin".

These images, he says, are intended to be registered subconsciously and are perceived at such high speed (as in flipping the pages of a magazine) that to attempt conscious manipulation of a potential customer would be hopeless.

Advertisers spend many billions of dollars a year to try to sell their product, Dr. Key said. In order to guarantee that the

public will purchase their product, they must resort to subliminal artwork to implant an image in the viewer's mind.

Dr. Key has found some advertisers who are willing to talk about some of the methods used. "Air-brushing" is one of the most common techniques. Words and images may be painted on the color separations to transmit almost anything to the readers mind.

Even money has fallen victim to subliminal seduction. Dr. Key pointed out examples where the word "sex" appeared in currency from the British Commonwealth. The American five-dollar bill has the word written all over Lincoln's face.

Dr. Key has a Ph.D. in communication and has taught at the Universities of Denver, Kansas, Boston and Puerto Rico. He has been involved in public relations, been a radio producer, corporate and TV consultant and former head of an international research and development corporation. He is president of Mediaprobe: Center for Study of Media, Inc.



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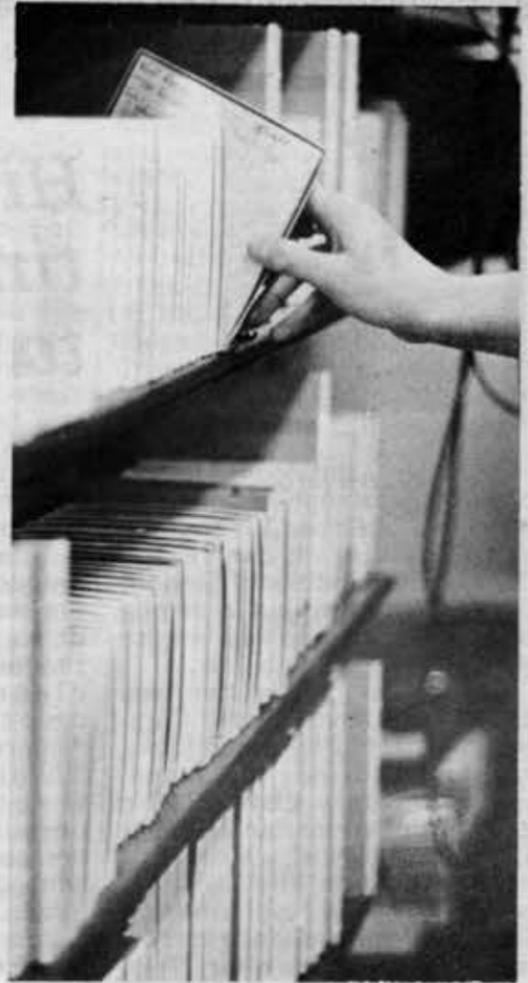


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—Staff photos by RICK RICHARDSON

Joan Carr is one of the students who has chosen to take advantage of the services of the Listening Center in the Holman Library. Students may listen to a wide variety of

tapes available in the listening center as well as video tapes ordered for different classes. Both classwork and leisure listening is available for students during regular library hours.

Finals schedule

Tuesday, December 9

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

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

Wednesday, December 10

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

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

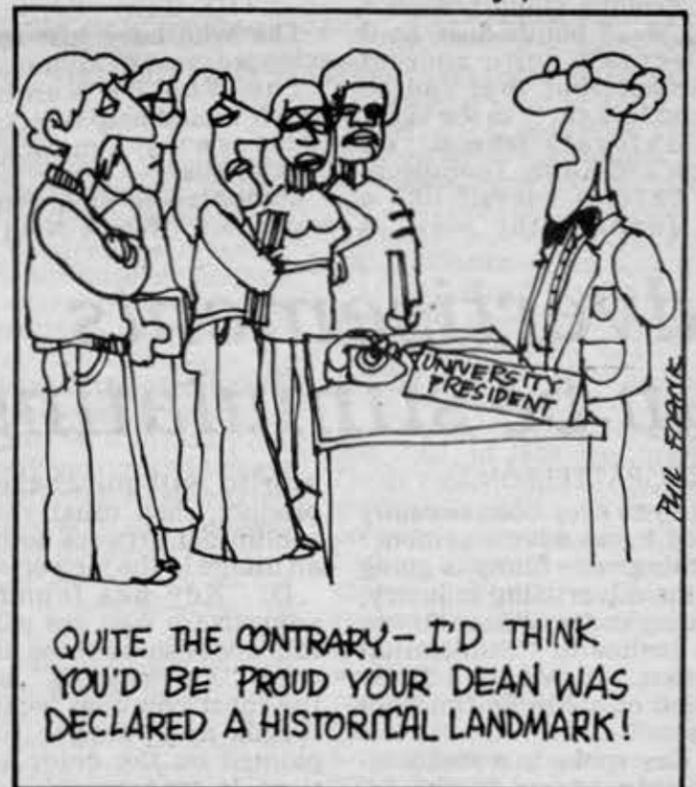
Thursday, December 11

8 to 10 a.m.
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
2 to 4 p.m.

4 to 6 p.m.

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

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



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Current Quickies

HEALTH FAIR CONTINUES

Health Fair continues today in the LSC lobby from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Information on alcoholism, lung disease, dental health, and other health problems is available. TB tests are being given. All admission to the fair is free.

WITHDRAW DEADLINE

Tomorrow is the last day to withdraw from a class without having it posted to the transcript. Change of schedule forms are available at the registration office in the LSC.

PAYDAY IS TOMORROW

Tomorrow is payday for work study students. Checks will be in the Financial Aides Financial Aid office.

LANGUAGE WEEK ENDS

Foreign Language Week winds up at Green River tomorrow. Food, films, and information on travel, work and study are available from noon to 2 p.m. in the Baker Room at the LSC.

Becker finishes 8th, Van 16th

Harriers return from state with third place

By SCOTT KOESTLER

The Green River cross country team finished an impressive third in the state cross country meet last Friday by doing what they do best; that is, taking a realistic goal and then achieving it.

For example there were times earlier this year when the Gators knew they couldn't finish first, so they tried their best to place at least second. They succeeded more times than not. The state meet was no exception.

Spokane Community College was the definite favorite with Highline projected for second, while the Gators were shooting for third. The Gators were expecting a strong challenge from Everett and Mt. Hood, but only Mt. Hood provided the real challenge.

The meet was run on the golf course at the Yakima Country Club; on a sunny, but typically breezy day.

Green River's top two runners, Rick Becker and Mark Van, fared exceptionally well throughout the race. As a matter of fact, Van led the race for a short time just after passing the one and one-half mile mark.

Van was eventually overtaken, and Becker looked like he would challenge for first place.



—Staff photo by JOHN RAMSEY

The Green River cross country team posed with their third place trophy after returning from Yakima last week. Left to right are Coach Mike Behrbaum, Dwaine Engh, Willis Bell, Jim Brown, Scott Moultime, Rick Becker, Mark Van, Derek Budworth, and Kim Turver. Not pictured is Jeff Grant.

At the end of two miles (of the four mile race) Becker was sixth. And at the three mile mark he was fifth with Van now eleventh.

At this point, as Becker explained later, "I felt dead, but I

knew I had to keep going."

Becker eventually finished a creditable eighth in a time of 22:25, 32 seconds behind the winner Tom Larson from Spokane. Van placed sixteenth.

Other Gators placing were

Derek Budworth (21), Scott Moultime (26), and Dwaine Engh (35).

The key to this meet was that the squad knew their capabilities; saw an opportunity, and took full advantage of it.

Gator stalwarts end season

By SCOTT KOESTLER

Last Friday's state cross country championship meet at Yakima signaled the end of two things for Mike Behrbaum's squad.

First of all, the end of a successful season, and secondly it signaled the end of cross country running at Green River for sophomores Rick Becker and Mark Van.

Becker, from Bethel High, and Van, from Auburn, led their teammates from their season opener in late September, to the final in Yakima.

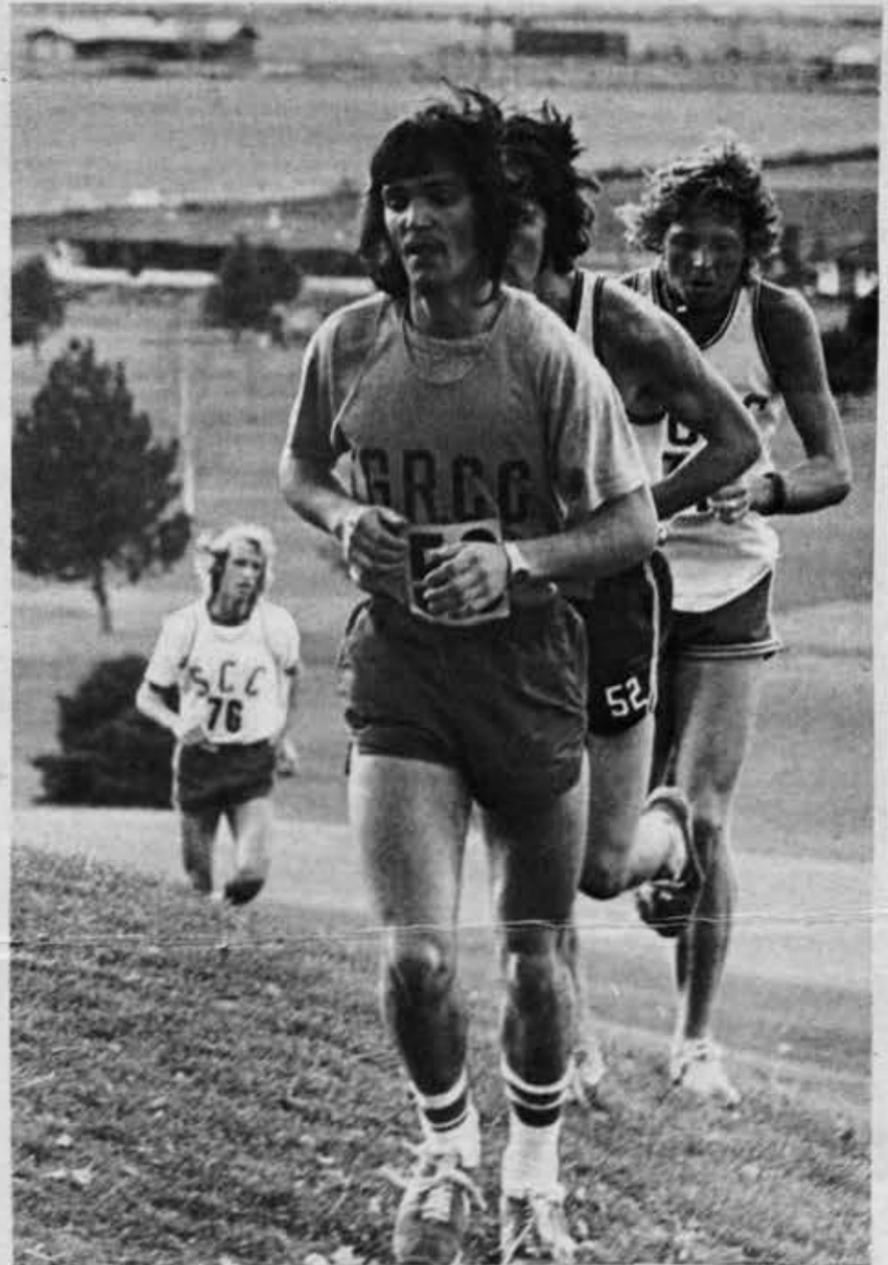
Becker was Green River's premier runner this past year, and when it came to the state meet he didn't hurt his reputation, as he finished eighth.

He would have liked to have finished higher, but as he later explained, "I knew when I finished that I had run as hard as I could."

Becker added that, "This was the toughest course that I had run on this year." The course consisted of alternating hills and flat stretches.

Giving credit where credit was due Becker felt that Van provided a spark for him. "After about a mile and a half Van took the lead and surprised us all." Van explained, "I just felt good, so I tried to run a relaxed pace. Eventually the other runners picked up their pace and just passed me."

With their careers at Green River now over both of them plan to keep running at a four year college.



—Staff photo by BECKY McINTOSH

Green River's Rick Becker leads three Spokane runners during the state finals at Yakima. Becker finished in eighth place and Spokane CC took team honors. More cross country photos are on page 12.

NWACC CHAMPIONSHIP MEET

TEAM SCORES					
Spokane CC	19	8	Rick Becker	22.25	Gr
Highline CC	52	9	Paul Eicherberger	22.31	HC
GREEN RIVER	103	10	Steve Stageberg	22.33	HC
Mount Hood	106	11	Toby Suhm	22.35	YV
Everett CC	115	12	Gene Sherrell	22.36	MH
Yakima Valley	130	13	Karl Goetzinger	22.45	HC
Clark CC	224	14	Ron Moon	22.46	MH
Skagit Valley	239	15	Ron Taylor	22.47	EC
Seattle Central	271	16	Mark Van	22.56	GR
		17	Mike Sylvester	23.07	MH
		18	Bob Pierce	23.15	HC
		19	Rob Walker	23.16	EC
		20	Roy Prior	23.20	BC
		21	Derek Budworth	23.24	GR
		26	Scott Moultime	23.46	GR
		35	Dwaine Engh	25.01	GR
		39	Jim Brown	25.17	GR
		44	Willis Bell	25.45	GR

top 20		
1	TOM Larson	21.53 Spo
2	Rick Adams	22.04 HC
3	Tim Riley	22.05 Spo
4	Mike Hadway	22.10 Spo
5	John Boulter	22.15 Spo
6	Tom Rogers	22.22 Spo
7	Russ Smith	22.24 Spo

Booters best Tritons, boost record to 4-1-1

The Green River Soccer team upped their league record to 4-1-1 with a 2-1 victory over Edmonds last Wednesday.

The Gators opened the scoring in the tenth minute as Steve Salmon received a pass from Brad Allen and hit the upper right corner of the net with his first score of the season.

The Gator defense came out in beginning of the second half overconfident and Edmonds quickly scored the equalizer. The defense was still trying to adjust to each other as the Booters leading scorer, Ken Cowell, was playing his first game as goalie. The regular goalie, Peter Dareitus, was suspended for the season for an infraction in the game against Shoreline.

The winning goal was scored in the 75th minute as Theron

Allar took advantage of an error by the Triton's goalie to put the booters in front 2-1. The game almost ended in a tie as Edmonds was awarded a free penalty kick with just 30 seconds left in the game. However, Ken Cowell smothered the kick and the Gators ran out the clock.

Last Saturday the booters hosted Skagit Valley in a non-conference game and lost 2-1. Green River scored first as Ken Cowell received an assist from Casey Gravel to push the booters out in front 1-0. Skagit came back however in the second half to take advantage of two defensive errors to win the game 2;1.

Yesterday the booters hosted Bellevue with results unavailable and this Saturday they travel to Shoreline for a game against the Sams.

Trojans sink spikers, playoff picture fades

By STEVE JOHNSON

Green River Community Colleges' womens volleyball team bowed to the Everett Trojans Friday night 15-10, 17-15, and 15-12 and lost all hopes of capturing a berth in the playoffs.

The Gator gals started out strong as they jumped on Everett for a 10-2 lead and kept their poise for a 15-8 final count. This put the Gators one up in a best of five series.

The Trojans came back to tie the series 1-1, beating the Gators 15-10 in game two. The game was knotted on four different occasions before the Trojans rallied for six team

points to bolt by Green River 13-7. The Gator women came within three points of Everett, as Juliea Birkey pummeled three straight service points onto the Trojans, before the Trojans put the clincher on the Gators 15-10.

With the series even at one a piece, Green River began to pour it on, allowing only five points in the third game as the Gators captured a 15-5 decision to go ahead 2-1.

The Everett Trojans refused to give up and the Gator spikers simply didn't have it as the Trojans came back and won two games by scores of 17-15 and 15-12 to take the match at 2-1.

In the fourth game, which Everett won 17-15, the Gators were down 14-8 when Birkey served in seven consecutive service points to put Green River ahead 15-14. To put the pressure on, the Everett coach called for a time out and broke Birkey's concentration and chance to win the match for the Gators as she served the 16th point into the net.

The Trojans took advantage of the turnover and collected the last three points to overcome Green River 17-15.

Everett took the nightcap from the Gators 15-12. Green River was ahead 12-11 but was unable to put away the final points.



—Staff photo by BECKY McINTOSH
Number 59, Rick Becker of Green River, is in the middle of the lead pack at the ¼ mile mark. Last Friday Becker and his teammates took third place in the state finals.



—Staff photo by JOHN RAMSEY
Derek Budworth of Green River races Spokane's Dennis Armstrong to the wire at last Friday's state cross country meet. Budworth finished in 21st place with Armstrong on his heels.

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