

V-P Rockefeller may appear on campus

By ANDRES FERNANDO

Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller may be appearing on campus possibly in February, according to Mike McIntyre, Student Programs director.

McIntyre could not definitely confirm or deny that Rockefeller would actually be here but said efforts have been under way for some years, even before he became vice-president. When he arrives, if he does, the announcement will be made only 48 hours in advance.

The situation at this time is, said McIntyre, "Very tentative." He said the reports until now amount to little more than rumor.

It is relatively certain that the vice-president will have to be here within the next year as 1976 is election year. Rockefeller and Governor Daniel Evans are mutual supporters (Evans backed him in 1968 against Richard Nixon) and if Rockefeller is the vice-presidential candidate, both may be up for re-election.

McIntyre said Rockefeller will not come if the campus is in chaos, referring to the current teacher administration situation.

Much of the credit said McIntyre, should be given to Forums Chairperson Tod Hardesty for the effort in trying to get the vice-president here. Forums has also for some

years been trying to bring nationally syndicated columnist William F. Buckley to GRCC.

Nelson E. Rockefeller ascended to the vice-presidency earlier this year, after a long confirmation hear-

ing in the U.S. Senate. He was Governor of New York from 1958 until resigning in 1974. He was chosen for the position by President Gerald Ford under provisions of the twenty-fifth amendment to the constitution, which allows for the President

to select a vice-president if the position becomes vacant. Ford was chosen by this same procedure after the resignation of Spiro T. Agnew and he became President after Richard Nixon resigned in mid-1974.



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

Vol. XI No. 5

Thursday, Oct. 30, 1975

New program implemented to prevent VA benefit fraud

By MIKE VOURI

Green River's some 1300 students collecting veteran's benefits may be required to personally certify their enrollment twice monthly beginning Winter Quarter announced Jon Arnhold, GRCC veteran's coordinator, recently.

According to Arnold, the new program is being implemented to prevent benefit fraud by people who register to receive federal funds and then either do not attend classes or receive

non-progressive grades. Arnhold said that in order for GRCC to maintain its Veteran's Administration (VA) accreditation in the two principal categories of academics and attendance, the program must be introduced.

"Actually, the academic requirements take care of themselves owing to the curriculum here," Arnhold observed. "However, attendance is a sticky problem. The attendance standards have come from the state approval agency through

the VA. If the school does not conform to standards, its accreditation could be lost."

The program will affect all veterans and eligible persons, including wives, widows and war orphans.

Here's how the program will work:

A computer print-out (or roster) will be made carrying the names of all G.I. Bill recipients who have registered for classes at GRCC. The veteran or eligible person will sign in with a designated Green River Office of Veteran's Affairs (OVA) person each month.

The third and fourth weeks of each month will be designated as sign-up weeks. When the veteran or eligible person signs their name to the roster, they will be certifying their own attendance and progress toward stated goals. Cheryl Creson, OVA person in charge of the program, will monitor the grades issued and "incomplete" agreements at the end of the quarter.

During the quarter, Creson will investigate those people who have not signed the roster. If it is determined that the person merely forgot to check in, a first "and only" warning will be issued.

Arnhold said that after the first warning the OVA will be "heartless toward forgetfulness—no tickee, no laundry" Meaning—the long-awaited check will never find its way to the vet's mail box.

The OVA coordinator believes this plan is the easiest, most inexpensive way to accomplish what the VA wants. It also places the burden of responsibility upon the veteran and not the instructors.

"It's been a frustrating experience for me, knowing vets are abusing the system and now I'm pleased that I might be able to do something about it," Arnhold said.

The accompanying chart lists categories of attendance/grades and what actions the OVA will take if need be.

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—Staff photo by TRACY WATANABE

French fries and milk got more attention than speakers at a Monday rally concerning negotiations called by student leaders. Kimberlee Coffman, 10 (back to camera) and her sister, Casey, 5, enjoyed their lunch while student senator Mark Johnson spoke to the sparse crowd. The girls are the daughter of Mrs. Sandra Coffman.

Barnard to mediate dispute

Green River Community College isn't the only college in the state with negotiation problems between administration and faculty. John Barnard, political science instructor at GRCC, is in Wenatchee today and tomorrow as a member of a mediation team at Wenatchee Valley Community College.

Barnard is a past president of the Association of Higher Education and an active member still. For four years, he has been active in statewide faculty negotiations.

In Wenatchee, Barnard will be a member of a three-man team appointed by the state to look over problems and get both sides back to negotiation.

One member represents the Washington Community College Board of Trustees, another represents the State Board of Community Colleges and another represents community college faculty. Respectively, they are Dr. Walter Johnson, Spokane Community College; Gill Carbone, State Board Staff and Barnard.

Action promised against intimidating teachers

By ANDRES FERNANDO

Undetermined action was promised against any teachers who intimidated their students to attend classes last Monday by the Student Teacher Alliance in their meeting last Friday.

Philosophy teacher John Lensenn, speaking for the faculty at the meeting, said that should any instructors intimidate their students by having tests and not allowing make-ups or docking their grades will be dealt with by the

organization. He did not elaborate on what kind of action could or would be taken.

When asked why some teachers would not be supporting the no-classes action last Monday, Lensenn said, "Some faculty are weak and under the administration." He pointed out that in the Humanities division only one instructor voted to work Monday but she was "convinced" not to. He would not say which teacher it was nor how she was convinced.

There had been confusion as to the Veterans Day holiday between the administration and

the faculty. Lensenn said it did not become a problem until the week before the Oct. 27 when the administration said the holiday would be in Nov. 11 but without a contract the faculty feels the administration has no authority to designate what will be the official holiday. The faculty says they will teach classes Nov. 11 despite the fact that the administration shutting down the electricity and heat to the classrooms. Lensenn said, "The faculty who has keys will be here."

A vote was taken of the people at the meeting by Student Director Michael Miller to whether the group was in favor

of Oct 27 off. The vote was nearly unanimous.

In other action taken by the alliance was to open nominations for the steering committee. Two students and teachers would be elected to sit on the committee as well as the heads of the other alliance committees. Nominations were left open until today when the election vote is taken at their weekly meeting. Students nominated were Don McGraw, Nadine Iselin, Janie Hostetter, and Lyle Henschell. John Lensenn, Judy Woods, Nicki Bruce, and Mark Nolan were the faculty tapped for the election.

Socialist party candidate speaks

By PEGGY WATT

Peter Camejo, Socialist Party candidate for president, criticized the FBI, CIA, and the "ruling class" of wealthy Americans, campaigning last week at Green River.

"If the FBI was a law-enforcement agency the first thing it would do is turn itself in," he charged. Campaigning since last December, he claims to be the only presidential candidate who has been arrested. He accused police of harassment at his arrest in

Florida, when he tried to attend at which the president was speaking.

Camejo, 35, has been active in the civil rights movement and has been campaigning through the country talking to working people. He was a candidate for the U.S. Senate in Massachusetts in 1970, and now claims to be the first Latino to run for the presidency.

Camejo's running-mate is Willie Mae Reid, 36, who ran for Mayor of Chicago earlier this year. Also active in civil rights cases, she has worked with groups for women's rights and racial desegregation.

"I believe in democracy," asserted Camejo, "as a way to correct mistakes." He called socialism "a whole different lifestyle" which is "built around human beings as people rather than as instruments for production."

Speaking emphatically and gesturing, to varied response from the LSC audience, he came out against marijuana laws, and other laws "that have no criminals," citing prostitution and homosexuality. He called alcohol "a legal dangerous drug," and criticized politicians who would not take a stand on drug laws without consulting public opinion. He referred to heroin addicts as sick people who need to be helped, not jailed.

Camejo claims that unemployment figures are misleading, saying that the majority of the people on welfare are children and old people. He charged that inflation exists because "it is advantageous for the ruling class."

He also favors cutting national defense spending, calling for "an army responsive to the needs of the people and not being used against the people."

He criticized Pres. Lyndon Johnson for American involvement in Vietnam, and declared that the country should not go into a foreign war without a vote of the people.

To shouts from the audience, some sarcastic and some applause, Camejo concluded, "I know a lot of you don't agree with me yet," and cited cases in history in which a minority influenced the majority, such as the abolitionists. He maintains that "every social movement that tried to bring progress to America started as a minority."

VA program

continued from page 1

GI BILL recipient

- A. Goes to class, signs roster, gets 2.0 or better.
- B. Attends classes, signs roster, achieves HONOR ROLL.
- C. Attends classes, signs roster, DROPS, ADDS or WITHDRAWS.
- D. Attends classes, forgets to sign roster.
- E. Attends classes, forgets to sign roster twice, consecutively.
- F. Goes to class, signs roster, achieves 1.49 or less for quarter.
- G. Goes to class, signs roster, achieves 1.49 or less for next consecutive quarter.
- H. Does not go to class, signs roster, achieves N/C for quarter.
- I. Does not attend classes, does not sign roster.

Office of Veterans Affairs

- Does nothing.
- Send congratulatory letter
- Does normal procedure within 30 days
- Warns him one time only.
- Terminated retro to beginning of previous month.
- Warns him he is on PROBATION with VA.
- TERMINATES him at end of effective quarter.
- Investigates. If it is determined when, if ever, he attended class, he is TERMINATED retro to that date, or to the beginning of the quarter.
- Investigates. If it is determined he has not attended classes, he is TERMINATED retro to beginning of quarter.

INCOMPLETES will be monitored the following quarter for completion. If the Incomplete is not satisfactorily completed, the OVA will advise the G.I. BILL recipient accordingly.



PETER CAMEJO

SCATMAN'S COMING

NOV. 29 8 p.m. LSC

The rising son



Do negotiations involve students?

By TRACY WATANABE

Why are students not allowed in the current negotiations anymore? According to Gerald Hedlund president of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), "students are not allowed into negotiations because it doesn't really involve them. If the employees of the Ford Motor Company were to strike, any negotiations to stop the strike and to resume work would be between the employees and the employers, not the people who buy their cars."

Hedlund went on to say that "when there is a third party at negotiations both parties tend to play to the third party, and not much gets done. I just want to get on with the process and

get the whole thing over with."

But this is not an automobile company and if Ford or any company should strike there are other means of transportation, also other automobile companies. But a strike of teachers on any campus directly involves the students, after all, and there are not other teachers or colleges one can switch to just like that. After all, they do not mass-produce teachers. Or do they?

Also, the banning of observers at negotiations virtually stops any information to the students and to the press. From a contributing source which wishes to remain unknown, a statement of one of the reasons for keeping the impartial observers out is so the

press can be kept out too.

The Board of Trustees at Green River still stand by its statement that student observers are very much welcome to sit in as impartial observers at negotiations. This leads one to wonder why the faculty wants so much to have no third party, observers, while the board on the other hand has no objections at all.

"I wouldn't be surprised if the faculty is going to say some things that they don't want us to hear," stated Paul Selland, ASGRCC president. Selland went on to say that "whatever faculty member said that the students at negotiations were being vocal are misinforming the students. The observing students have never said any-

thing during the negotiations."

That is in reference to the statement by a faculty member that one of the reasons for the removal of the observers is because they were not being impartial and non-vocal.

So from this point of view, more time was being taken up by the faculty in talking, voting, and informing the students that they cannot be observers in negotiations instead of the faculty themselves sitting down to negotiations with the administration in trying to settle this problem. A problem in which we are all involved.

I mean how can there be mass-production without the mass-producers — the students.

Letters to the editor: Clock ticks as future rushes in

"But in this world nothing can be said to be certain, except death and taxes." — Benjamin Franklin

Another day at the Green River Community College has past. Here I sit, just past midnight, contemplating the past and looking painfully to the future. The house is quiet and my robe warms the temperal life. In contrast the clock ticks loudly, ticking my life away. Ticking everyone's temperal life away as a matter of fact. But then maybe facts aren't important. Personally, I like philosophy. And why? Because from philosophy comes facts, if you don't believe me make a decision and see how quickly facts arrive. And how one can make choices without philosophy and how can anyone have a philosophy without facts. It's kind of like the clock, it goes around in circles.

But then you ask, "What does that have to do with the Green River College in the rain forest?" Probably nothing!

Because...no one at Green River seems interested in facts or philosophy. No one signed up for philosophy but there were two pages of people signed up for Karate. Seems most people would rather have hands that kill than a mind that thinks. But then everyone must be thinking because there is considerable conflict and somehow thinking should be the prerequisite to conflict. Also if people are making contracts they must be thinking. And now we get down to more facts. It seems that everyone is concerned about their future. Everyone is faced with the same problem, the lack of a certain future. But then, when was the future guaranteed? Also isn't freedom of choice more important?

And how much choice is there in tyranny or anarchy? Back to the facts.

The administration ignores the needs of the faculty, the faculty ignores the administration and the student body ignores them both. Despite the fact that no one is listening,

everyone is talking. Especially the politicians on campus who don't ignore anything. Especially when it has to do with their political power. The prime example is student officers more concerned about their piece of monetary pie than the education that the students will receive. It seems these days a vote for a politician is a vote against yourself. Personally I agree with Plato that a philosopher king would put politicians to shame. I would even throw in with a technocrat if it didn't smack of big brother and fewer choices. By the way, we had a candidate for president announced at school Friday. I expect God Bless America or Hail the Queen or something but he was ignored

like everyone else. If freedom is being ignored, we've got it!

It might be interesting if we listened to each other. You never know what might be learned. I would like to suggest a rational look at our alternative and consider a change in our system of values. I would like to say a few more things like the faculty is more important than capital goods and that the students are more important than political hogwash.

The clock is still ticking and the future rushes in. Also the hour is late. If we can't get it together the future may bring padded cells with super gross movies and Ludwig's Ninth, loud and clear.

by Dave Eddy

Campus firearms not appropriate

To the editor:

As an alumnus of GRCC and a resident of Auburn I am greatly distressed after reading your Oct. 16, 1975 article, "Request to carry sidearm turned down." What kind of atmosphere will there be on campus if students are allowed to carry a firearm? Such a thing is not appropriate on any campus. If the courts allow it, what's next? I wonder how Mr. Auman would feel about an eighteen-year-old high school senior carrying a .357 magnum around his high school campus? After all, a high school campus is also public property. How would students like to have one of their college instructors carrying a concealed weapon during lecture? Where is this madness going to stop?

I must compliment Dr. Lindbloom for his hardline stance on this matter. He is obviously not possessed with a frontier mentality, which is

what our country is enmeshed in at the present time. The Second Amendment is not a blank check for private citizens to possess firearms, and the courts have ruled as such for over a hundred years. It appears to me that what is needed is a state statute prohibiting the possession of firearms on all public school and college property, except for law enforcement officials.

I was also appalled to read Mr. Johnson's comments that, "...it's not the person who carries a weapon legally you have to worry about, it's the unlawful possessor." Since when does legally possessing a firearm exempt someone from potential irresponsible behavior? Too many "law-abiding" citizens have ended a heated argument with the retort of a gun. All criminals are former law-abiding citizens.

Sincerely, Steven L. Kendall



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One-fourth of ACC pie still missing

By CHERYL MEADE

The All College Council (ACC) might be considered the PCC (Partial College Council) because the faculty is still refusing to participate on the board.

The board comprised of administrators, faculty, classified staff (employees of the college that are not included in administrative or teaching roles) and students. The ACC met twice a month to provide a forum for any or all factions to discuss problems and recommend policies to the Board of Trustees.

In the spring of 1974, the student and faculty contingents decided to withdraw participation from the council, for similar reasons. Both groups decided that the council, as it existed at that time, was unworkable. The student group has returned, but as of the last meeting, Oct. 20, the faculty still remains in limbo.

Earl Norman, dean for students, says he does not want the ACC to function without the faculty. "We all want the faculty there," stressed Norman.

Praising the group's accomplishments last year, Norman said, "We got a lot of good work out of the ACC. It is one of the primary ways students have for speaking out unless they go directly to the Board of Trustees."

Some of the goals established by the student group include calendar and catalogue revisions, changes in grading policies and challenging course credit, budget priorities, a possible four-day school week, the student's role in faculty-administration negotiations and other problems.

"The students will lose their effective element when the faculty is gone," remarked Student Body President Paul Selland. "If the faculty participates in the ACC, they lend credibility, but when they are gone, the ACC's credibility is lowered."

Selland further explained that if one element of the group does not perform as the original objectives were planned, then not all the factions of the ACC are represented fairly.

The chairman of the faculty representatives last year, Rawhide Papritz, said the ACC was not advantageous to the faculty group. Papritz pointed out that the ACC is a "recommending body only and that no action was taken on many of the fully recommended proposals approved by the ACC to the Board of Trustees or Dr. Lindbloom."

Gerald Hedlund, president of the American Federation of Teachers echoed Papritz's sentiments, "It is unlikely that the faculty will participate in

this structure because it doesn't serve any purpose. Anything the Board of Trustees didn't like, they'd veto the college council. We (ACC) had no power."

According to the results of a survey conducted by Papritz, the teachers will not attend the meetings until changes are made. The faculty wants the board to be reduced in size proportionately from how it exists now: nine students and faculty, six administrators and two from classified campus jobs. Papritz further proposed that the board be a discussion forum only, not making recommendations to the Board of Trustees or Lindbloom. "It would work out decently if it became a medium for an exchange of ideas only," suggests Papritz.

The instructors also want the ACC limited to only considering items that are not covered by the negotiable agreement/contract. Pointing out that the student body is ever-changing, Papritz explained, "A student representative would be making decisions on something he doesn't have to live with."

Charles Firth, a member of the ACC, disputes Papritz's comment: "As far as students ever-changing, my case is a perfect example. Last year I was a freshman on the board, I am on it this year, and there is a chance that I will be on it next year."

According to Firth, if any new representative must substitute for a regular member, he is briefed by him before the meeting begins. "Votes on negotiable items are decided before walking into the meeting. The student representatives are not making decisions entirely on their own. The faculty does not want to share decision-making with students. This is a simple way to absorb that power between themselves and the administration by negotiating items without students."

Papritz contends that although the teachers do need to get advice from students and know their concerns, they "wouldn't want a person that has short-ranged needs to determine the faculty's long-range goals."

Representatives of the campus administration, however, are "happy with the format of the ACC as it now exists," according to Norman, "We want to involve all groups. It was a good, representative group."

"This is the only school that has been able to pull off something like ACC," continued Norman. "I don't know what we'd talk about that wouldn't affect instructors."



FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank

ACAP given \$2100

The student senate appropriated \$2100 to the Auburn Christian Action Program (ACAP) child-care center and elected class officers at a regular meeting last week.

From the senate members, Cindy Clemens was elected sophomore class president and Kurt Sunderbruch was elected vice-president. Dale McDowell was named freshman president and Peggy Sykora was chosen vice-president.

Senators also discussed concerns over negotiations and the dismissal of students from observing negotiations. Sunderbruch called the action "unacceptable" and commented that the only recourse

may be student and public pressure. Further action was discussed at a special senate meeting Friday, when senators planned Monday's rally. A question-and-answer program with Dr. Melvin Lindbloom was organized, through which students could get information on negotiations.

In other senate action, a bill requesting appropriation to KGRG and for the purchase of chess sets for the Music-Listening Room were referred to the senate budget committee for further consideration. Also, a request for funding by the Sasquatch Club was postponed because no constitution for that club has yet been submitted to the Judicial Board.

Current Quickies

Nader at UW

Consumer activist Ralph Nader will speak Nov. 13 in Hec-Edmunson Pavilion at the University of Washington. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public. Scheduled topics include government, corporations, energy, and the Washington Public Interest Research Group.

Job-finding workshop

A free workshop sponsored by Auburn Chamber of Commerce covering interviewing techniques, effective resume preparation and how to best represent oneself to the employer. It will be offered through Friday, 9a.m. to 2p.m. at Auburn Public Library. More information and reservations is available by phoning 833-0700.

"Women in Power"

A public forum sponsored by several women's organizations will explore the topic "Women in Power" Monday, Nov. 3 at the Seattle Center (Conference Room A) beginning at 7 p.m.

English qualifying test

The english qualifying test is being given daily this week in the Learning Lab (HL 48) and at 7p.m. next Tuesday. A \$1 fee must be pre-paid to the cashier's office and receipt be presented at test time. A two-hour time limit is set for the test and dictionaries may be used.

Apply for graduation

Diplomas for fall graduation will be ordered Nov. 7. Students applying for graduation should see Poots in Registration.

4-year schools here Monday

Representatives from a number of four-year colleges will be on campus Monday to assist transferring students. Transcripts are requested by the reps to plan individual programs and are available through the Placement Office in the LSC. See Bulletin boards for time and rooms of each school.

The birth control encyclopedia

IUDS, diaphragms—with the doctors help

Third in a series of articles on birth control and venereal disease.

By ANDRES FERNANDO

Aside from surgical methods of birth control, two types of contraception require direct assistance by a physician - the intrauterine device (commonly known as the "coil") and the diaphragm.

The intrauterine device (IUD), although it has been in use for thousands of years, continues to baffle experts as to how it works. A number of theories have been expounded, but none are universally accepted. Yet the fact remains that it does work!

More than a hundred types of IUDs are available and in use. Some are made of plastic and others of metals and still others are a combination of both. Shapes and sizes vary individually from type to type and to set a standard for them is almost impossible.

To have the IUD inserted into the uterus, the woman must have the assistance of a doctor. This means a vaginal inspection and manual implantation of the device. Despite numerous jokes to the effect and the attitude that visits to the gynecologists are fun they are not. When the IUD is in place the woman need not worry about removing it and only an occasional check to insure that the strings that hang down from the device are in place is necessary.

The IUD is inserted during the woman's menstrual period, as this is when the cervix, the canal to the uterus is open making the process much easier. The procedure is almost always done in the doctor's office and requires no anesthesia, although pain similar to a menstrual cramp may be experienced. The pain should subside in ten to fifteen minutes, but if not the IUD may have to be removed.

When the IUD is properly in place, there is about a 98 percent chance that no pregnancies will occur. It is the second most effective non-surgical method next to the pill available for women. Although there is no definite time that an IUD should be in use, it is suggested that it be checked every one or two years. When in place the IUD is not felt by either partner during intercourse and therefore does not inhibit sex.

Costs vary a great deal depending what doctor a woman sees. Since the device is inserted in the doctor's office, the woman will be charged for the appointment, the device and the follow up visit. This can range from no cost to around \$100.

Because it is a physical device, the IUD has a number of disadvantages. For young women and those who have not been pregnant, the expulsion rate is higher than that for

older women or mothers. Infections of the uterus, pain and or bleeding may occur and should these conditions persist the device should be removed. The possibility of the IUD slipping out of the uterus can complicate the availability of sex as well as produce the need for another doctor visit.

For many the advantages of the IUD may overshadow its disadvantages. Its insertion is totally separate from intercourse, and once inserted, only an occasional check is necessary. The method is totally reversible, and does not have the side effects possible in the pill.

The diaphragm is used in conjunction with contraceptive jelly to make effective. The device is a saucer shaped, pliable plastic cup, which, when in place covers the cervix and

prevents sperm from entering the uterus and fertilizing any eggs. It is slightly less effective than the IUD and is less convenient. It must be in place before intercourse and must be removed and re-inserted after each ejaculation.

Like the IUD, the diaphragm must be fitted by a physician. Sizes of the cervix vary in all women and diaphragms come in definite sizes to fit all. When the woman applies the device, she places a small amount of contraceptive jelly in the cup of the diaphragm and spreads some around the rim. The jelly kills sperm trying to enter the uterus and acts as a sealer for the diaphragm. Because of the needed length of time for the jelly to kill sperm, it should not be removed until six hours after intercourse.

The diaphragm can be in-

serted from a number of positions, and takes only a few minutes. The woman can stand with one foot on a low stool, sitting on the edge of a chair, squatting, or any position which allows access to the vagina. Some practice is needed to learn proper placement of the diaphragm, and placement is vital.

Costs are small for the device, range ranging from \$2 to \$4, not including doctors fees. Unlike the IUD, no chance of infection or bleeding is possible, and no pain is felt at any time. It can tend to be messy using the jelly and inserting it, and for some women remembering it may be the biggest problem. Aside from that there are no disadvantages, and its effectiveness is its greatest advantage.

Next week - rhythm method, foams and jellies.



In your ear Springsteen is for real

By BOB NELSON and MIKE VOURI

"I spent an hour standing in the rain behind the sooty brick backside of Seattle's old Paramount Theatre Sunday night, waiting to see Bruce Springsteen—the cover boy; the twinkly-eyed bearded fellow who is being promoted as "rock and roll's messiah."

"The Paramount has never dwelled on subtleties. It wasn't designed for it, as its opulent-to-the-point-of-being-vulgar interior will attest to any visitor.

"The Paramount has gone the way of other palaces of its like. They became terribly expensive to maintain as mere motion picture auditoriums, even with live acts on the same bill. I've seen the Orpheum in San Francisco; the Alhambra in Sacramento; and several others in the Midwest. Most are rundown these days. A good many of them have survived the wrecker's ball because of their excellent acoustics.

"Lord knows, if C.B. De Mill could part the Red Sea with a sound track guaranteed to wash one right out of his seat, imagine how a phalanx of coliseum amplifiers would sound.

"Therefore the Paramount is now "Paramount Northwest." The local Mecca for up and coming rock acts. The painted sign on its brick backside is barely discernable. It once read "Top First Run Motion Pictures and Live Entertainment," although the former is a thing of the past the latter was vibrantly alive and well Sunday night.

"Springsteen rewarded the dampened crowd with the best any entertainer can give—the last measure of his talent, and most importantly, himself.

"I can't remember when I've been more tuned-in to a performer. I'd probably have to go back to the nights when Janis Joplin bared her soul on the slopes of Mt. Tamalpais in Marin County, or when Dylan appeared for the first time at the Berkeley Community Theatre. But I'll avoid comparisons. It isn't fair.

"Springsteen's music is rich with melody and fittingly enough for the old Paramount, devoid of subtlety. He lays it all right on the line. He loves it. For him, it hasn't become big business...yet. Although the recent hype has left him personally wary, (according to both national publications), it hasn't affected his music.

"He played for better than three hours which included four encores, and the crowd remained begging for more even after the lights were turned on.

"I'll leave it to my learned colleague, Bob Nelson, to describe the music and technical quality.

"All I can tell you, is how I felt after the concert. Renewed. Hopeful about the future of rock and roll. And relieved that a certain Captain Fanplastic isn't the only "rock personality" in the world.

"Keep it up Bruce. The old Paramount has never done

better." — Mike Vouri

Captain who? Forgive me, but that's been happening a lot lately. Sudden lapses of the memory, especially where music is concerned. Who were those people anyway, the passing rock stars of our generation? Alice what's-her-name, Bachman and Co., K. C. and his Sunshines...but it doesn't matter—this is The Real Thing.

One thing I do remember is the original energy and excitement of rock, that sleazy get-down feeling that could crawl right inside of you and make you dance. Elvis had it, The Beatles had it, and if you can believe 3,000 constantly moving bodies (most of them in their twenties, who remember well), Bruce Springsteen has it. And more.

Not only can he make an audience roll over for him, but he has the talent and the band to back up his dominating stage presence. And he's got another important plus for any rising star—class, and a style all his own.

Sunday night the music alone could have stood by itself—great songs with even better music, and the tightest playing band I've ever seen on stage. The concert was turned into a complete experience by Springsteen's smoothly professional crew, who controlled the lighting and sound with barely a flaw and undoubtedly helped Springsteen produce the best live show in many years.

Supreme Court overturns equal rights guideline on sports participation

By GARY QUANTZ

Controversy and confusion are the results of the State Supreme Court decision to let girls play in contact sports.

The rule states: "The exclusion of students from athletic competition solely because of their sex, without an individual determination of their qualifications, violates the state's equal rights amendment."

This overturns the previous guideline which was to allow equality, but not total participation between male and female in sports.

The sports that are the major concern will be girl's volleyball and gymnastics and boy's wrestling and football.

Jack Johnson, Green River athletic director, says the college would go along, yet safety factors must be determined.

"Contact sports like football, wrestling, and even basketball are not for men and women together," concluded Johnson.

Although the prospect of girls turning out for football has grabbed the public eye, the chance of boys going out for female sports worries the athletic officials.

Green River's volleyball coach, Allison Cone, states that boys have a physical advantage over girls and could eliminate their programs if permitted to play.

Cone says an equal amount of girls and boys in the starting line-up might help the problem.

"If interest was big enough, females should create their own football teams instead of playing with the boys," said Cone.

Neither gender will be allowed to compete in a sport simply because he or she was cut from the same sport. An

example would be a boy going out for girls' basketball because he was cut from his squad.

High School districts and colleges in the state have taken a wait-and-see attitude and will maintain the rule until legal hassles have been worked out.

Individual rights are not the only factor — equality and future competition in all sports is on the line.



Cinemascene

Art Carney is young oldster

By TOM PATTERSON

Art Carney almost missed the title role in Phil Mazursky's "Harry and Tonto." It wasn't lack of qualification, but lack of confidence on Carney's part. "Harry and Tonto" won an Oscar for Carney, a veteran second-fiddle for years.

"Harry and Tonto" is the current presentation by Green River Cinema.

Carney felt that the role he would have to play in this movie was too much of a challenge: requiring him to play a man nearly 20 years older than himself. He was impressed with Mazursky however, and decided to take the role.

Mazursky has had two notable triumphs as a director. "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice" and "Blume in Love" were both excellent movies and proved Mazursky's competence as a director.

The story of Harry and his cat, Tonto, is billed as a "serious comedy" about a retired, widowed schoolteacher who is evicted from his New York city apartment when it is to be torn down.

From his apartment, he moves in with his son's family. They are very polite to him but he feels a burden there. He isn't a burden to them, they're a burden to him.

So, like all adventurous souls, Harry hits the road. Air travel doesn't suit his whims, he misses a bus when Tonto answers nature's call and eventually buys a second-hand Chevrolet and proceeds across country in that.

Chicago is their first port-of-call and Harry visits his daughter, a bookstore operator who's been married more times than one would care to recall. While in Chicago, Harry's grandson (Joshua Mostel), a former Zen disciple, joins his party as they head for California.

In Colorado, Harry and Tonto and grandson and runaway girl split — Harry and Tonto to California, grandson and runaway girl to a commune. A particularly funny sequence of events follow as Harry confronts a high-class hooker in Nevada and is thrown in jail after an incident outside a casino.

Chief Dan George turns out to be Harry's cell-mate and becomes one of the funniest straight men in history. He asks Harry what he was arrested for. Harry answers, "Peein'". Without batting an eye, Chief Dan George says, "I've never been arrested for peein' before. I was arrested for shittin' once."

Los Angeles is the next stop for Harry and Tonto, as they visit Harry's other son (Larry Hagman), a bankrupt playboy who breaks down pitifully in front of dear ol' dad.

It is also in Los Angeles that one of the stars dies. Tonto succumbs to age. The movie doesn't end here, though. A very beautifully photographed scene near the beach ends this positive tale of a very young old man.

"Harry and Tonto" will be shown today at noon in PA-8 and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Lindbloom Student Center. Admission is 35 cents for students and 75 cents for guests.

Original print may cost \$5,000

The Baker and St. Helens rooms was the scene last week, as the Ferdinand Roten Galleries, Inc. of Baltimore Md. displayed many original prints.

An "original print" is an image on paper or similar material made by one or more of the Relief, Intaglio, Planographic or Stencil processes.

Steve Nilson, artist and employer of the Roten Galleries, said that print costs may range between \$5 and \$5,000. However, the majority of prints usually sell between \$50 and \$100. Nilson also said that the Galleries have much success in selling the prints to college audiences because they have a great appeal to this age group.

The display drew a large number of visitors.



Blood donations needed for bank

The Puget Sound Blood Program is visiting the GR campus on Nov. 4 with qualified personnel who will be ready and willing to accept student, administrator, and faculty blood donations.

The Puget Sound Blood Program, formerly the King County Central Blood Bank, is a non-profit community agency. The Blood Center is responsible for providing blood and blood components of the highest medical standard to patients throughout Puget Sound at the lowest cost. Volunteers are relied upon to supply all needed blood.

There are some guidelines for blood donors to follow. First you must be between the age of

18 and 65, under or over that you need permission. Your weight must be 110 lbs. or more, and you have to have eaten within the last 3 to 4 hours before donating.

The Puget Sound Blood Center has stated, "A half hour of your time can save up to three lives. Patients who need blood now can't wait until tomorrow. Blood is life. It is the common bond of mankind. It is a human resource which can and must be shared by one human being for the sake of another. Won't you please help by giving the gift of life?"

Nov. 4 is the date set for donating blood. People interested should come to the Gator room in the LSC between the hours of 9 am - 3 pm.

T—Birds cruise through own invitational meet

By SCOTT KOESTLER

Living up to their advance billing as one of the nation's finest cross country squads; the Highline Thunderbirds simply outclassed the entire field, enroute to an easy victory in their own Thunderbird Invitational cross country meet.

The T-Birds garnered five of the first seven places in last Saturday's meet, as they showed amazing depth and total domination.

The Green River team finished a distant third behind

second place Everett and with the state cross country meet only eight days away the Gators must regain some of their lost momentum.

This Saturday will provide the final tune-up for the state meet, as the Gators travel to Seward Park for the Puget Sound Regional Championship.

At the T-Bird Invitational, Highline's Rick Adams former steeplechase runner from WSU, blazed the 3.6 mile course in a time of 16:51. Karl Gotzinger, also from Highline, finished a close second as he was clocked at 16:57. The Gator's Rick Becker finished third with a time of 17:04.

Coach Mike Behrbaum took the loss with a grain of salt by saying, "We were beat pretty good, but I'm not worried. We'll bounce back."

Team scores were as follows: Highline 21, Everett 60 Green River 66, Shoreline 132, and Skagit Valley 156.

Current Sports

Booters split pair, host Sea Kings

By PETER BAUMANN

The Green River booters split a pair of games last week, beating Skagit Valley 3-2 and losing last Saturday to Bellevue 2-1.

Bellevue tallied for two quick goals in the first 12 minutes before the booters from Green River could get settled. The Gator's offense finally calmed down and controlled the game but were unable to score as the first half ended with the Helmsmen holding a 2-0 lead.

The Gators opened the second half with Gregg Williams scoring on an assist from Pete Baumann and Brad Allen. It proved to be the only goal the booters would get, although they had the chances to score.

Bellevue was also checked well by the Gator's defense.

Coach Doug Peterson and his team are anxiously awaiting the return match with the Helmsmen on Nov. 12 at Brannan Park, the Gators' home field.

October 22, last Wednesday, Doug Peterson's booters traveled to Mount Vernon for a non-conference game against the Skagit Valley Cardinals. Skagit proved to be a very tough opponent as the Gators only escaped with a 3-2 victory.

Green River again had to rely on a strong second half as the Gators fell to an early 1-2 deficit. Ken Cowell and Casey Gravel scored for the Gators.

Seattle Central's Sea Kings will meet the Gators at Brannan Park Saturday for a league match. Yesterday Green River played Shoreline with the results unavailable for press time.

Intramural off to successful start

The Intramural basketball and pickleball programs are getting off to a successful start as the flag football teams move into mid-season.

Eighteen three-on-three teams have been formed as league action began last week. Two leagues, the North and South Divisions, were established with nine teams per league. Each team plays eight games and then the top four teams of each division begin playoff action Nov. 20.

Two double elimination tournaments have been set up

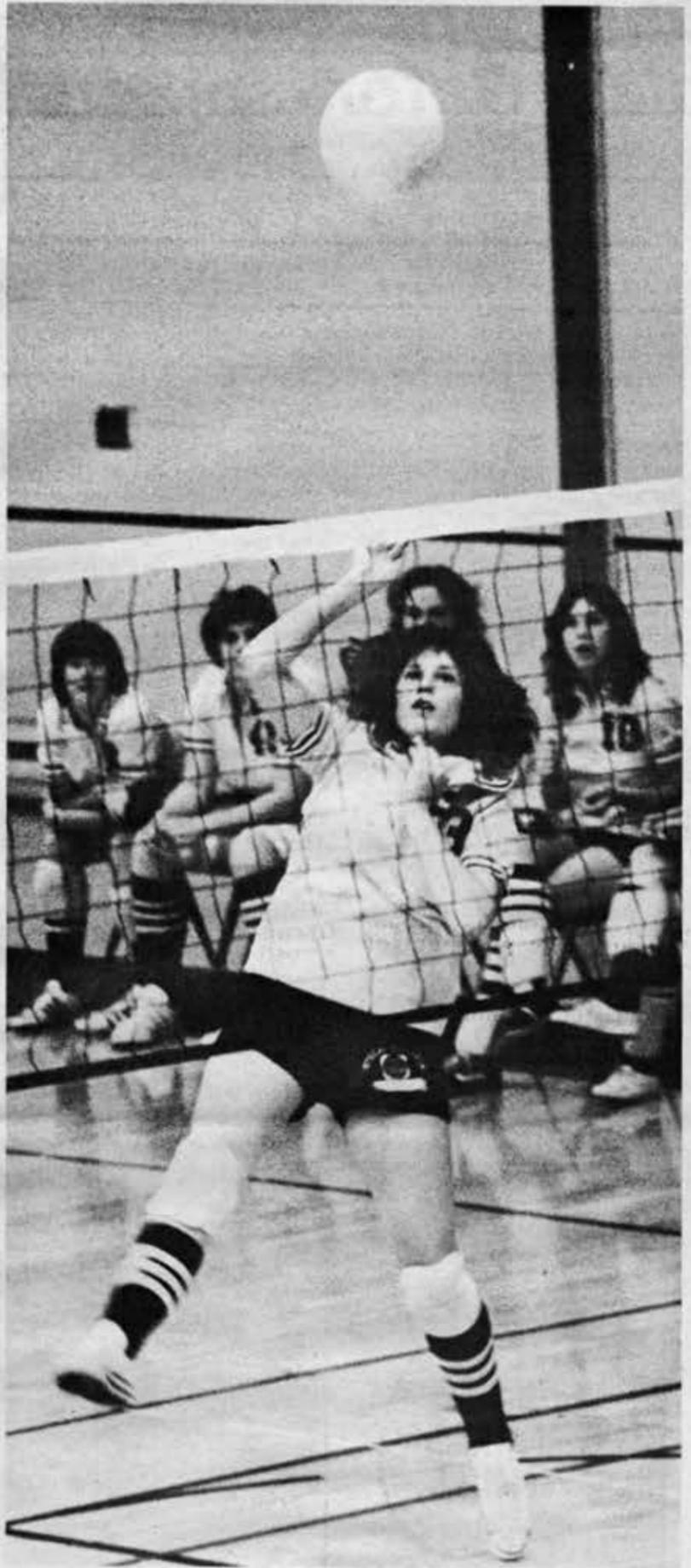
for a womens and mens division in pickleball. Each division has both a winners and a losers bracket. The mens pickleball champ won't be decided until Dec. 5 while the womens championship match is for Nov. 13.

As flag football nears the mid-season mark team #5, is maintaining the lead with a 3-0 mark. The teams play once a week until Nov. 21 when the top four teams are established and the playoffs start. Post-season games begin Nov. 24 and the championship game will be

played Wednesday, Nov. 6.

Informal intramural volleyball is still in progress every Wednesday at noon and students can still sign up to play.

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, Michigan 48106. Call (313) 662-1770.



—Staff photo by BECKY McINTOSH

Debbie Hansen of Green River sets the ball for a possible spike in recent volleyball action. The Gators face Highline tomorrow night here at 7 o'clock. See story on page 8.

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UNITED WAY OF KING COUNTY

Shoreline, Bellevue blast Gator spikers

The Green River women's volleyball team took a beating last week, bowing to Bellevue by a score of three games to one and falling prey to an overwhelming Shoreline squad 3-0.

"We weren't mentally prepared for the match and Shoreline took advantage of us," commented Gator coach Alison Cone on her team's loss to the "Sam" spikers.

Green River will try and regroup for a win this Friday when they host Highline at 7 p.m.

It took Shoreline an easy three games to defeat the Gators last Friday as they took coach Cone's squad 15-6, 15-2, and 15-10.

In the opener, after being tied at 4-4, the Gators faltered and Shoreline took advantage pushing ahead 7-4. Green River was able to muster only two more points before the "Sams" pummeled the Gators with eight straight points.

Shoreline appeared on the attack as they took the Gators to the brink in game two 15-2. The Gator women took an early 2-0 lead, but Shoreline bolstered by a ten point scoring spurt dashed Green River's hopes after an exchange of service.

Green River, unable to come from behind like they did against Everett, could not overcome a 9-9 tie and lost the contest 15-10 and the match 3-0.

In volleyball action last Wednesday, Oct. 22, the Gators blew two 10-2 leads as they fell to the Bellevue Helmsmen 3-2 3-1.

The Gators won the first game by a score of 15-13. It was a game that could have gone either way, being tied numerous times. However, the Gators playing hard and tough, were able to pull-out the game and seal the win.

The second game was a different story as Bellevue captured a 15-10 win. Green River took the lead at 4-3, but was unable to hold on as Bellevue sprung ahead 11-8 after being knotted at 8-8. The Gators racked up two more points before the Helmsmen from Bellevue iced the game.

In the third game of the night the Gators fell prey to the Helmsmen 15-11. Green River choked an eight point lead as Bellevue spurred ahead with four points after an 11-all deadlock.

The final game of the night saw Bellevue overcome another eight point lead to rally back 15-13.

SCORECARD

THUNDERBIRD INVITATIONAL

- 1 Rick Adams (H) 16:51
- 2 Karl Gotzinger (H) 16:57
- 3 Rick Becker (GR) 17:04
- 4 John Robinson (E) 17:09
- 5 Pat Eichenberger (H) 17:14
- 6 Steve Stageberg (H) 17:21
- 8 Bob Pierce (H) 17:28
- 9 Randy Taylor (E) 17:29
- 10 Mark Van (GR) 17:35

other Green River times

- 16 Derek Budworth 17:47
- 18 Jim Brown 18:07
- 21 Dwaine Eng 18:14

Friday: Women's Volleyball-Highline at GREEN RIVER 7 p.m.

Saturday: Soccer-Seattle at GREEN RIVER (Brannan Park) 1 p.m. Cross Country-GREEN RIVER at Puget Sound Regional Championship, Seward Park 11 a.m.

Wednesday: Soccer-GREEN RIVER at Edmonds 3 p.m.

FLAG FOOTBALL STANDINGS AND RESULTS

(as of Oct. 24)

We Knutts	3-0
Willie Reavis	3-0
The Tigirs	2-1
Kannibus Kids	1-1
Shmucks	1-1
Bckstrt. Wndr. Boys	1-1
Boneheads	1-2
Fred Thomas	0-3

Results (10/20 thru 10/24)

Kannibus Kids def. The Tigirs (K Kids won on most yards gained)

W. Reavis 12 F. Thomas 0

We Knutts 28 Boneheads 8



FEMALE MODELS NEEDED for hair-cutting classes - styling to be done free of charge by professionals. Call 852-1440 or 242-4677

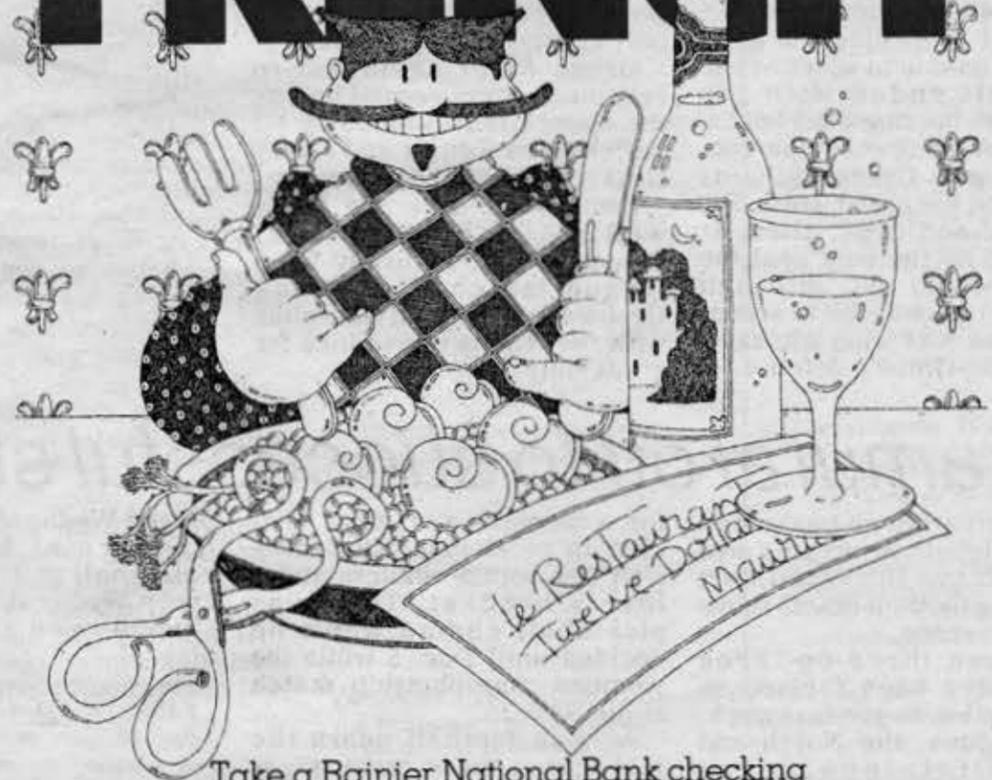
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