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CURRENT

Green River Community College

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November 4, 1983



Carving a masterpiece

"It looks swell," exclaims Jim Massey (right), winner of Green River's pumpkin carving contest Monday. Fellow knifemen Greg Harms (standing) and Mike Papritz provide tips and assistance.

Stewball at GR Monday

by Lisa Pfeiffer

Monday's "Beat the Blues" program will feature the folk music of "Stewball" from noon to 1 p.m. in the Glacier Room of the Lindbloom Student Center.

"Stewball" (Stuart Johnston) is originally from Montana. He is a solo vocalist who also plays the guitar and fiddle. "I had been performing at various clubs on the road for eight years, and needed a place to settle down," he said of moving to Seattle. While he was on the road, he traveled to Minneapolis, Denver, Colorado and Oregon. During that time, he performed over 1500 shows.

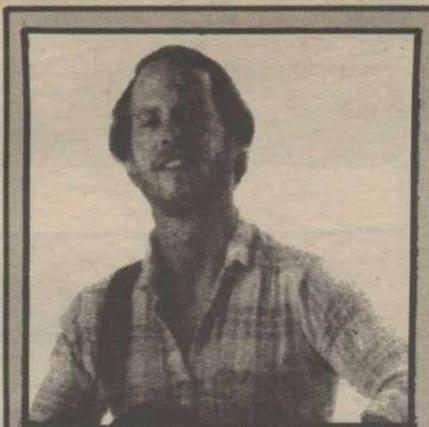
Johnston has been pursuing a music career most of his life. He has been playing professionally for 11 years, and he also sang in choir and played in band in high school. Johnston has also been playing in rock bands since age 15. In college, Johnston played in a blues band called Blackcat Bones.

Johnston says his father was one of the first to get him interested in music. His father played the keyboards in a jazz band during the 1930s and 40s and was a disc jockey for 14 years.

Last winter, Johnston commuted from Seattle to Snoqualmie Summit to do weekend and some weekday shows at the lodge. Johnston now performs at various clubs around the Seattle area.

Johnston has played with such entertainers as Juice Newton, Cheech and Chong, and Hank William, Jr.

"I've wanted to be a musician since I was six years old," Johnston said. "Though



"Stewball" (Stuart Johnston) will perform Monday at noon in the Glacier Room.

most of the music I play is 50s and 70s folk originals, my own musical preferences and new wave and jazz.

"Elvis Costello is my favorite songwriter," he added.

Besides being a devoted musician, Johnston has a BA in Journalism. He works for both an advertising agency in Tacoma and for the Weyerhaeuser Company.

Target Seattle shows Soviet Union realities

by Ladd Wolfe

On Oct. 29, Target Seattle activities started and are continuing through Nov. 6. These activities are designed to improve people's understanding of the Soviet Union and are sponsored by Target Seattle. Tickets for the evening forums are available in the Student Center.

Target Seattle is an opportunity for people in the Seattle area to learn more about the Soviet Union, and about realistic choices for Americans about nuclear war and how to deal with the idea.

The week's programs will feature the most authoritative speakers and the program can bring to Seattle. International experts representing a wide range of information and opinion on the Soviet Union.

Other events and opportunities in Target Seattle/Soviet Realities include a festival of Soviet film, a performance of readings, dramatizations and improvisations from Soviet literature, special workshops for teachers and a high school essay contest.

Last year an estimated 25,000 people attended Target Seattle events, and more than 750,000 were reached through

various media reports of those events. Target Seattle hopes to set a national example for citizenship in the nuclear age. Target Seattle/Soviet Realities is designed to give people a look at all sides of the nuclear age and then make intelligent opinions and or-decisions.

The Soviet Realities part of Target Seattle is also part of the name because it deals with how American can improve the relationship between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The forums are located throughout the Seattle area, from places like Caine Hall to South Central. For specific locations, watch for announcements in Seattle media.

Target Seattle is also requesting volunteers for various jobs that are needed to be done. Any person interested in helping, or just for more information can call 382-5011 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. weekdays, or write:

Target Seattle
909 Fourth Ave.
Seattle, WA 98104

The Nuclear Awareness Table in the library also has more information and a card and brochure for those interested in signing up.

Hertz to host festival

Third Annual Interurban Choral Festival to take place Sunday

by Joan Nelson

The Third Annual Interurban Choral Festival will take place on Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Lindbloom Center. Six community choral groups will be participating in the festival.

Dr. Wayne S. Hertz will be the Master of Ceremonies. Hertz is a retired professor of the music department at Central Washington State University. He will be the director of the finale which is a combined group presentation. The musical groups performing in this festival are the Sea Tac Harmony Kings, the Rainier Chorale, the Choral Belles of Kent (all of South King County) the Community Opera Productions' Chorus from a

regional area, the Harmony Unlimited from Federal Way, and the Enumclaw Community Chorus Organization from King and Pierce Counties. This festival is sponsored by the Interurban Center for the Arts which is a subsidiary of the Green River Foundation.

Helen Smith, director of the Interurban Center for the Arts, is responsible for this choral festival. She thought it might be fun to get all these musical groups together so she wrote a letter to each group and asked them if they would be part of a choral festival. They all responded and thought it would be a good idea. "The whole thing is run very democratically," stated Smith who is a former trustee of the college.

These groups are made up of people of all ages who have different degrees of expertise in singing. Each group will have 12 minutes to perform. This is a non-competitive event.

Tickets are \$3 and are available at the college or from the groups performing. More information is available by calling 833-9111, ext. 360.

Rookie season

New job for Ford

Page 3



Top notch

Taylor, Forderer win

Page 6



OPINION

Voter turnout study taken recently

Next Tuesday is election day for dedicated voters but for others, it's just another day as usual.

Recently, Harvard's Kennedy School of Government and ABC News ran a study to try to find out why so many citizens don't vote.

The Harvard study concluded that voter participation "could be significantly increased by specific reforms" such as making voting registration easier, lengthening polling times, and holding elections on Sundays. Also, according to the study, 'unlikely' voters said they would probably vote if election day was made a legal holiday. Other people thought that twenty-four hour voting would be ideal. But no matter what proposals were mentioned, the study concluded that millions of Americans still wouldn't take the time to vote. It is sort of shocking to know that last year the number of unregistered voters who were eligible to vote had risen to 60 million.

I'm not going to ignore the fact that I'm guilty of not voting at different times because of some ridiculous excuse. It's time, though, that we all put aside our ridiculous excuses, open our eyes, and become aware of the importance of voting, especially in the unstable times that we live in. Time and time again it has been said that one vote can make a difference in the outcome of

Editorial

an election. If this is true, then we should make an effort to vote because the outcome of this upcoming election will affect our lives. The recent event in Beirut, Lebanon where more than 200 American Marines were killed and the invasion of Grenada poses a threat to world peace and security. Therefore, it is important for us to decide who we want in our government to deal with these crucial problems. Instead of sitting back and letting a few people decide who they want in our government to deal with these crucial problems, we should all get out and vote on who we want to fill our government seats. After all, these events and problems in the world do have an effect on our lives, especially the lives of the families who had sons that died in Lebanon. Whether we pull our forces out of Lebanon or reinforce them will depend on the people we elect to office.

Closing our eyes and not voting will not make the problems in Lebanon and other parts of the world go away. If we want peace and understanding in this world, and if we want dependable leaders in government that will promote peace and understanding, then get out and vote for that dependable person.

— David Lundeen

A family project turns into hellish nightmare for Pop



Whacky Bits

by Doug Williams

I had planned to spend last weekend doing little but watching a few football games on the tube, but my father suggested a little family activity that seemed to be a worthwhile alternative to laying around all weekend.

"It's an automatic garage door opener," he said as he sweated profusely while trying to carry all of this high-tech gadgetry into the house. "It'll make life easier," he added.

Three boxes, each give enough to smuggle an East German weightlifter out of the country contained the parts of this space-age excuse for being lazy.

"O.K.," my father said in a frantic scream, "let's do this one for Uncle Zeke!" His rallying cry brought back memories of good ol' Zeke who wasn't really my uncle, or anybody's uncle for that matter. Zeke used to come over and bug my dad to go down to the hardware store with him to look at the new types of tools that were coming out. If you haven't guessed yet, Zeke wasn't exactly the most exciting guy to hang around with, but he was good for a laugh every once in a while.

Opening one of the monstrous boxes, my sister discovered a rather unsettling aspect of purchasing imported merchandise:

"Dad, these directions are all in Japanese. D'you know how to speak Japanese?"

"There's got to be some 'American' writing in here somewhere!" fumed Dad as he tore through the bits of packing styrafoam that struck to everything it came in contact with.

"Here's some 'American' writing," I said, mocking my father's verbal miscue.

"Well, what does it say?" asked Dad in all seriousness.

"Made in Japan, assembled in Fiji, and printed in Mexico," I read, attempting to

evoke a harsh rebuttle from Dad who was now frantically searching for anything that resembled English.

"Alright, smark aleck, that's enough words of wisdom from you for at least the next two decades! Shut up and look in one of these boxes for some instructions written in something I can read, got that?"

"Sure thing, Pop," I said with a laugh. "Wait, here's some instructions in English!" The message I had found was sure to set off some sort of internal explosion inside my father that would undoubtedly cripple his ability to control his bowels.

"C'mon, start reading the instructions so we can get this thing working!" said Dad with a tone of relief brought on by the discovery of English instructions.

"Well," I said with some hesitance, "I don't think you're gonna wanna hear this."

"Just cut the garbage and READ!"

"Ok, Ok," I said after his annoyed response. I read the small piece of paper with a quivering voice, sweat pouring down my face which dripped onto the carpet that was now stained with grease from one of the pieces of the garage door opener. It read:

"If instructions for assembly are desired in English, please mail \$9.95 plus shipping and handling in envelope provided. Allow six to eight weeks for delivery."

I hadn't finished reading this grim note in its entirety when my sister raced towards the phone to call for an ambulance because she thought Dad was about to cash in his chips!

Maybe next week I'll visit Dad in the hospital and break the news to him that the \$9.95 he sent for the instructions in English was supposed to be in Moroccan dirhems. Then again, maybe I won't.



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CURRENT

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The Green River Current welcomes all letters concerning subjects of general interest. Every attempt will be made to print all letters to the editor, space permitting.

The newspaper verifies signatures as authentic and will publish only signed letters with a complete address and phone number, although they will not be printed. Names can and will be withheld from publication only in special pre-arranged cases.

Letters to the editor should be written concisely; any letter more than 250 words will be edited to conserve space. Because of this paper's legal responsibilities, the Current reserves the right to delete questionable material.

The deadline for submitting letters is 3 p.m. Monday of the same week of publication. Address all letters to the editor, The Green River Current, Green River Community College, 12401 SE 320th St., Auburn, WA 98002, or deliver them to the Current office located in the Student Communications Annex. Once received, all letters become the property of the Green River Current.

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GENERAL NEWS

Teaching is in Jean Ford's blood

by Mark Thomas

"College changed me an awful lot," claimed Jean Ford, the new Lead and Earn Management coordinator. "I matured a lot and became more sophisticated in my awareness of other people." Ford graduated in the first week of June and started work at Green River Community College in the third week.

Ford received her Masters in Education in student personal administration from Western Washington University as well as her Teaching Certificate just last June. She also holds a major in Physical Education from Oregon State University. Her education also includes two years at Skagit Valley College. "Teaching is just kind of in my blood," Ford grinned, backed up by the fact that her father is the president at Skagit Valley.

Ford grew up in Anacortes where she was active in sports such as sailing, which she also participated in at OSU, tennis, jogging and swimming. She also coached swimming at Anacortes High School and taught fitness and aerobics for the Anacortes parks and recreation.

Her position at GRCC became available when she met Mike McIntyre, Associate Dean for Student Programs, while he was looking for a replacement for last year's coordinator, Anne Sadler. She says that there were hectic times between preparations for graduation from WWU and driving to GRCC for interviews. It all payed



"I feel that getting an education means a lot more than going to classes each day which explains what we are trying to accomplish with our programs here."

-Jean Ford

off in the end though, by starting to work just after college life.

Her main task is the management in Lead and Earn students and the activities that go through the Student Programs office. "I am usually real busy but I love it," she continued. "I have a lot of contact with the students and I even act as a counselor sometimes because we talk about both school and personal problems and achievements. It would be real hard

to ever leave here and I am amazed by all of the talent I see around me." Her other responsibilities include attending various conferences and recruiting students from Thomas Jefferson and Foster High School for the Lead and Earn program and the college to which she provides vitality and energy.

She remains optimistic about her future claiming that she would like to stay where she is right now and concen-

trate on the advancement of the program activities. But, she said, "In a few years I might think about moving ahead career wise if a chance ever arises."

Again, Ford demonstrated her active attitude by stating, "I feel that getting an education means a lot more than going to classes each day which explains what we are trying to accomplish with our programs here."

Viruses cause colds

COLDS—Many viruses cause the common colds and it rarely is important to pinpoint which virus is causing the symptoms. One hundred different viruses have been isolated that cause nasal congestion. Spring, summer and fall colds are usually picornavirus infections and late fall and winter are paramyxo infections. The symptoms can involve sore throat, running nose, congested ears, hoarseness and cough. In general, the common cold is caused by a virus that is not treatable by an antibiotic.

FLU—Three types of viruses are responsible for the flu. November through March are flu months. Flu shots need a month to build up immunity. General flu can involve headache and muscle pain. Some flus are accompanied by nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, and crampy abdominal pain. Colds last about 4 to 10 days and flus can last up to a month - ask your friends how long they have been ill. Susceptibility to infections are not influenced by the cold, damp weather but rather one's level of fatigue and stress management skills.

Viral infections has to run its course but responds well to home treatment.
-use humidity to keep mucous moist and easier to cough up
-take two aspirin every four to six hours



Judi Names, R.N.
Health Services coordinator

for fever and aches
-drink plenty of fluids, eight glasses a day
-rest eight to ten hours every day (this is gratuitous, if you feel like working or going to school by all means go ahead)

This last year 20 prescription drugs have been released for over the counter sale. Some excellent cold and flu remedies are Actifed for nasal stuffiness and Benylin for a cough. If the flu symptoms last more than two weeks or a fever persists for more than one week, a doctor should be consulted. Please feel free to stop by HEALTH SERVICES if you have any concerns.

Wellness health tip of the week

Over-the-counter (OTC) drugs are generally not meant to cure but only to relieve. They are usually safe when directions are followed. Read labels for dosages, special instructions, and side effects. Remember, too much of any drug is dangerous; prolonged use can only temporarily mask a serious problem. No drugs should be mixed with alcohol or other medicines.

Health for life

Series of Job Readiness Workshops prepare students for world of work

by Trina Tucker

The Placement Office in conjunction with the Career Center are hosting a series of three Job Readiness Workshops from noon to 1 p.m. which began Nov. 1, 2, 3, and continuing Nov. 8, 9, 10 and 11, 12, 13.

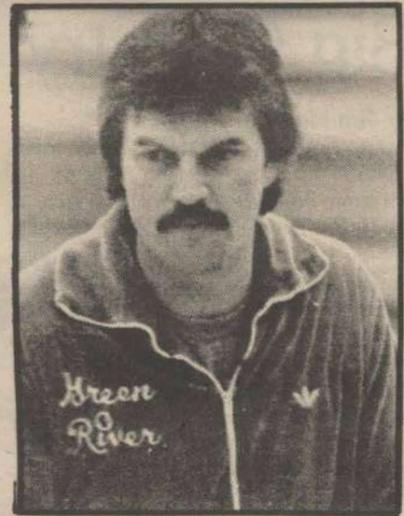
"The reason we are doing this is that many students who graduate have not satisfactorily prepared for the world of work," said Mike Willis, the Placement Center coordinator. Each Tuesday will consist of filling out applications, cover letters, and thank you letters. Wednesday's will prepare student for job interviews and Thursday's will focus on resume writing.

The workshop will be in the Olympus Room of the Lindbloom Student Center.

The instructors for the class include Willis; Julie Clott, State Director of Postsecondary Vocational Club of America (VICA); and Roberta Yokley, Director of the Career Center.

Willis and Clott are both new to the program at Green River. Willis, who has been at GRCC for the past five years, is now not only the girl's basketball coach, but is responsible for the job readiness education of all students. This workshop will hopefully help do this," adds Willis.

Clott is housed here for the next three years to promote the trade technology industry clubs, and then will move on to one of the other 12 community college's in the state, to do the same thing. This is her second year as the State director for VICA.



Placement Center coordinator Mike Willis prepares for Job Readiness Workshop.

Registration for the free workshops may be done either in the Career Center or the Job Placement Office. Willis says "to register early because you will receive a free packet of information prior to the workshop to help students prepare for the event." Space is limited to 15 students per session.

"The workshop is not new to Green River, it's just putting our little twist to it," tells Willis. Any further questions may be directed to the Career Center or the Job Placement office.

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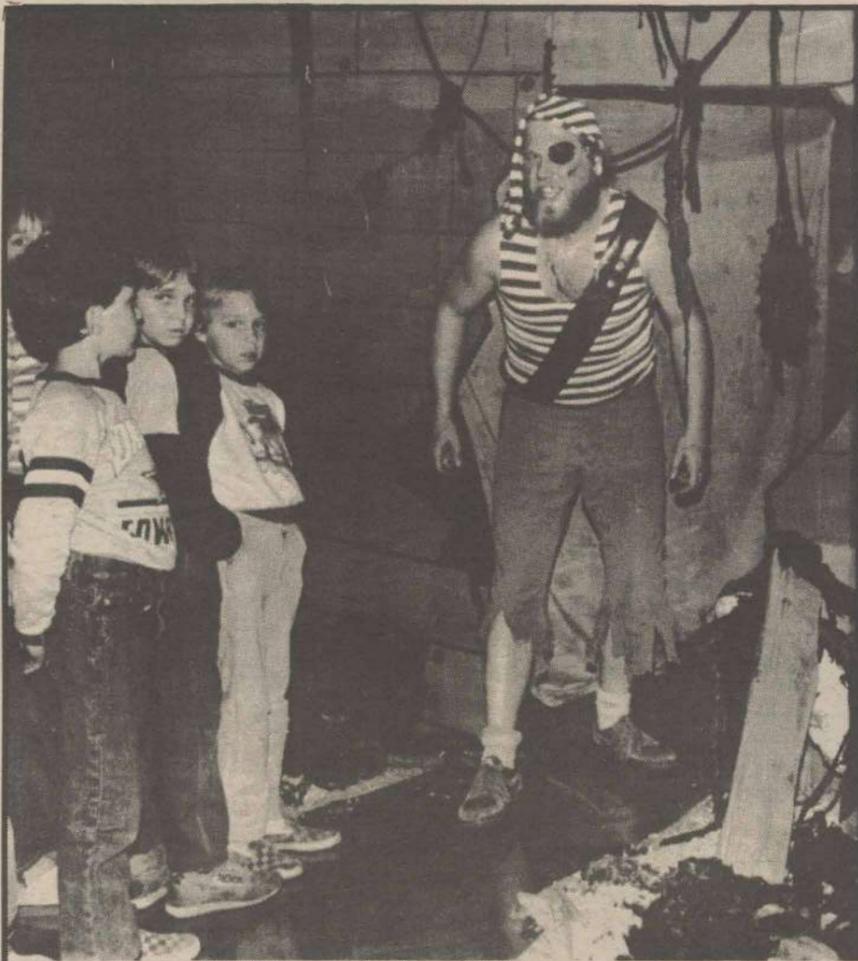
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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



Using the theme of a sunken ship, Green River Community College's Recreation Leadership program and King County Park Department sponsored a haunted house (above) at Pete's Pool in Enumclaw on Halloween night. Over 500 children participated.

The event was just one of many practical learning experiences the recreation students are involved with throughout their curriculum. In addition, experiences such as spending a day in a wheelchair to give them a better understanding of the physically disabled, sponsoring the Washington State Games for Physically Disabled Citizens, and sponsoring an annual Christmas event for the GRCC faculty, are part of the learning process.

Around the Green River

Seattle

The Pacific Science Center has Laser Fantasy shows Tuesday through Saturday. The show times are 7:30 and 9 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays and 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 p.m. on Saturdays. More information is available by calling 383-2885. Admission is \$4.

Arterial, a performance festival by Seattle Mime Theatre and Never Doubt Productions will begin Nov. 18 at the Seattle Mime Theatre, 915 East Pine Street, fourth floor. The events will feature most forms of artistic discipline. Anyone interested in reservations or more information may call 324-8788.

Kent

Hypnosis, magic and ventriloquism will be presented in dinner shows by Illusions Unlimited tonight through Nov. 19 in the Sportsworld Showroom in Kent.

The dinners will be served from 7:30 to 9 p.m. with the show beginning at 9:30 p.m. More information is available by calling 941-4700.

Tacoma

The Tacoma Actors Guild will present "The Glass Menagerie" tonight through Nov. 26. The show will be performed at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturdays, 7 p.m. on Sundays and at 2:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and Sundays for the matinees. A special matinee will be shown on Nov. 26 at 2:30. Tickets are available at the Tacoma Actors Guild Theatre or by calling 272-2145.

The comedian Soupy Sales will give a show in the Tacoma Dome Thursday. The show will be in the Convention Hall and will be from 9:30-10:30 p.m. Tickets are available at Ticketmaster outlets and are \$12.50 each. Further information is available by calling 272-6817 in Tacoma 628-0888 in Seattle, or toll free 1-800-562-4988.

Downstream

This Monday's performance of Monday Beat the Blues will feature Stewball, a vocalist who plays the guitar and fiddle. He plays original, folk, and 60's and 70's music. The show is free and will be in the Glacier Room at noon.

The play "Othello" will be performed by GRCC's Theatre Extempore starting Nov. 11. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens. More information is available by calling 833-9111, ext. 337.

The Third Annual Interurban Choral Festival will take place Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Lindbloom Student Center. Six community choral groups will participate in this festival. Tickets are \$3 and are available through the music groups that are performing or at GRCC.

There will be no classes on Friday, Nov. 11 because it is Veteran's Day.

Big Country to perform Wednesday in the Arena

by Jim Massey

Big Country, a new band from Scotland, makes its first concert appearance Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the Moore Theater in Seattle. The band is currently gaining popularity in the United States with its single "In a Big Country."

Big Country is one of several bands rebelling against the current wave of synthesizer groups. The band, along with the Alarm, U2, and others, uses primarily guitars and steers clear of electronic gadgetry. Their first album, "The Crossing," is receiving praise from music critics.

"Big Country are poised to become the hottest new British band in years," says Rolling Stone magazine. "Based on the formidable twin guitar attack of Bruce Watson and former Skid Stuart Adamson, the group's sound is sweeping and grand, while at the same time incorporating soft Scottish folk textures."

Guitarists Stuart Adamson was a member of the Scottish punk group The Skids in the late '70s, but became disappointed with the band's creative deterioration and left in spring of 1981. He returned to his wife and family in Dunfermline, Scotland, and began forming the band that would become Big Country.

The first recruit was another guitarist, 22 year old Bruce Watson, who left his job scrubbing nuclear submarines in the Firth of Forth to join the band. The two guitarists suffered a number of setbacks and false starts, including a tour supporting horror-rock star Alice Cooper in the Spring of 1982.

Later that year they teamed up with two London musicians, 25-year-old Tony Butler on Bass and Mark Brzezicki on drums. The two were fresh from studio stints with Pete Townsend and the



Big Country, a popular new band from Scotland, makes its U.S. debut Wednesday in Seattle.

Pretenders. Big Country was not the four-man group it is today.

Their first British single "Harvest Home," released in October of 1982, struggled into the Top 100 and was largely ignored. But with producer Steve

Lilywhite, guitar oriented producer of U2, the next single "Fields of Fire" entered the charts of 69, peaking at number 10 five weeks later. Their current album "The Crossing" has risen from number 31 to number eight in two weeks.

"Big Country are not punk, not new wave, heavy metal, progressive or pop," says Adamson. "If you really want me to tell you what we're about, then I'd say Big Country play stirring, spirited stuff. Music to move mountains by."

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

'Testament:' a despairing look at nuclear war

"Testament;" starring Jane Alexander and William Devane; directed by Lynne Littman; rated PG because of subject matter; at the Cinerama in Seattle.

Review

"Testament" is a bleak and despairing film, a powerful attempt to put the fear of nuclear war into the hearts of moviegoers. It's a message film with a capital "M".

Hamlin is a peaceful suburb somewhere in California. Moms cook breakfast, dads mow their lawns, and kids ride their bikes. Then one day "Sesame Street" is interrupted by an emergency broadcast and the sky is lit with a blinding light. In a matter of minutes, the first nuclear war has begun and ended.

The film focuses on one family, a happily married couple and their three children. The bonds of love between them are strong, and it's that much more painful to experience their tragedies.

Director Lynne Littman has decided that the film should be not so much a form of entertainment, but a plea to consider the realities of nuclear weapons. Her direction is smooth and even, but she occasionally threatens to fall into cliché in her fervent attempt to preach the horror of radiation. She couldn't even resist using that old standby line, "Maybe the dead are the lucky ones."

The the most part, though, the clichés



Jim Massey
Arts and Entertainment Editor

are side-stepped before they become too cloying. The majority of the film is a stark picture of a world slowly dying, with no hope of redemption. There are no destroyed buildings, no radiated mutants, and no spectacular special effects. The suburb of Hamlin looks as good as it ever did, except there is no contact with the outside world, and citizens are dying in ever increasing numbers.

"Testament" is not an action picture, not a thriller. It is a depressingly downbeat chronicle of the death of civilization. Hamlin represents the entire world, with its variety of races and personalities. No one is immune to the slow, creeping death of radiation poisoning. The increasingly fewer survivors wander the once happy streets, passing mass corpse-burning and families burying their loved ones in their own front yards.

Jane Alexander is excellent as the cen-

tral character, a loving mother whose life and family die around her. Her heartbreak and steadily increasing numbness to the suffering surrounding her are painful to watch. The audience sympathizes but knows there is little hope for happiness ever gain. Alexander conveys the grudging will to go on when there is nothing to look forward to.

William Devane is memorable as her husband who is at work when the missiles hit. He shows a great warmth

and humor as a husband and father, and his presence is missed when he doesn't return. He is the symbol of life before the disaster, turning up in home movies to remind the audience what was lost. We keep hoping for his return, but eventually realize things can never be the same.

"Testament" is gloomy, a film that doesn't build to a climax, but fades grimly. It follows life as it deteriorates to a solemn, wasteful end.



Gregory Hines, Chevy Chase, and Sigourney Weaver play international weapons dealers in "Deal of the Century," a satire by Director William Friedkin. The film, which opens today, will be reviewed in the next issue.

Poor directing leaves its mark on a solid "All The Right Moves"

by Doug Williams

"All The Right Moves;" starring Tom Cruise, Lea Thompson, and Craig Nelson; directed by Michael Chapman; rated R because of language and nudity; at Sea-Tac Six Theatres.

Review

"All The Right Moves" is a very hard movie to decide whether or not it is worth seeing. It stars Tom Cruise as a high school football star in a depressed steel mill town in rural Pennsylvania. Cruise is depending on his performance on the field as a way to get out of the town and onto a more brighter future as an engineer student. It sounds like a promising film, but a lack of imagination on behalf of director Michael Chapman makes "All the Right Moves" just another average film.

The plot wraps itself around the ups and downs of a small town high school football star played by Cruise. He is the youngest member of a nearly all-male family who have been at the mercy of the ups and mostly downs of the steel mill that employs a vast majority of the towns working force. Cruise sees his football prowess as a means to leave the small town, and become an engineer. All of his dreams and aspirations hinge on leaving the town, and it seems the only way he can do that is to be awarded with a football scholarship.

Enter the evil football coach, Craig Nelson. Nelson runs his practices with an iron fist and a very nasty temper. He puts everything he has into his team, and he expects every player to put everything they've got into it, too. Nelson becomes dissatisfied with the playing performance

of Cruise, so he kicks him off the team, thus ruining his chances of getting a scholarship.

Besides all of his football-oriented problems, Cruise beings to have troubles with his girl friend, Lea Thompson. She is divided between the notion of his staying in town after he graduates, which would enable them to spend lots of time together, and the knowledge of his desire to go off to college. The couple break up, get together, break up, then get back together again. In the end, however, Cruise and Thompson make some serious decisions that appear to be lasting ones.

The acting in "All the Right Moves" was all pretty good. Cruise, along with girl friend Thompson and football coach Nelson all gave solid performances. But it was the utter predictability of the scenes that degraded this film. A majority of the audience could tell what was about to unfold on the screen, and that's really not much fun. Director Michael Chapman threw very few original ideas into a very old and familiar plot. There was no question that Cruise would be set back in his quest for the football scholarship. No one was surprised that he and his girlfriend would squabble then get everything smoothed out before the credits rolled by at the end. No one doubted that Nelson would turn out to be such a nice guy after being such a jerk for the majority of the film. Chapman's lack of creativity and variance on the major theme of the film hurt it drastically.

"All the Right Moves" isn't a bad film. It's not a great one either. It seems to fall in the overcrowded category of "ok". The acting of Cruise, Thompson, and Nelson were all solid positives, but Michael Chapman's unimaginative directing was nearly overpoweringly negative.

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SPORTS



Green River's Mike Malgarini saves face during the game against Tacoma Community College on Monday where they had a tie.

Soccer playoff hopes still alive

The Green River Gator soccer squad battled to a 1-1 tie Monday afternoon against the Tacoma Titans, keeping their postseason playoff hopes alive. Midfielder Any Bylin took a 20-yard pass from forward Mike Papritz and hammered home the game's first goal with a right footed shot. The ball hit the left goalpost and deflected past the Tacoma goalkeeper, who tried but couldn't reach the ball in time.

The Gators hung on to the 1-0 lead until late in the first half when Tacoma scored off a corner kick which the Gator defense had trouble clearing out. Forward Ken O'Donnell came back to try and clear it but the ball went off his foot and a Tacoma player banged it in for the score. "When I tried to clear it out, it went off my foot bad and a Tacoma player took advantage of it," O'Donnell told.

Defensively, the Gators were able to take hold Tacoma to few scoring chances in the second half while continuing to

press the Titan goal area. Forward Chuck Thompson beat the Tacoma defense, barely missing a score, putting the ball just over the top of the goal. Chris Conradi also had chances to score late in the contest but just couldn't put it away.

"We did well. The team is putting it together a lot better, we passed it around really good," stated head coach Dan Pingrey.

Last Saturday, the Ft. Steilacoom Raiders used a later surge to post a come from behind win, defeating the Gators 4-2.

Papritz started things off in the first half, taking a long crossing pass from midfielder Chris Streuli and drive it past the Raider defense for the first goal.

Later in the half, a Steilacoom player tied the game beating a Gator defender

and firing a shot past GRCC goalkeeper Steve Palmer.

The score remained tied until the second half when Conradi passed to team-

mate Mike Malgirini, who fired the ball past a diving Steilacoom goalie for the go-

ahead tally. "It was my first goal of the season, it really felt good. Right when I thought we had them," said Malgarini.

The Raiders tied the game, when tragedy struck for the Gators. With about five minutes left in the contest, Ft. Steilacoom added two markers to put the game away. The first came on a chip shot that just got by Palmer, while the second came on a crossing pass that a wide open Raider headed into the net for the final goal.

"We were unlucky," said Pingrey. "It was a very frustrating game. We played well for 85 minutes, then it broke down."

Also recently, the Gators traveled to northern Seattle and battled the Samuri

of Shoreline CC to a 0-0 tie.

GRCC started out slow, coming on in the second half but couldn't put the ball in the net. "We started off really flat, we had a good halftime talk, came out in the second half and played well," stated Pingrey.

The Gators still have some key games to come in the campaign. While they know that if they want to go to the playoffs they will have to play well, they have the confidence to do so. "The team is putting more concentration into the games," explained Pingrey.

Sophomore defender Ray Young feels the same way. "We've been much more intense in the last few games. We're also playing relaxed and that should help us later this season."

Green River sweeps meet

by Wendy Taylor

Both men's and women's Green River cross country teams won the Skagit Valley Invitational cross country meet last Saturday at Mt. Vernon.

"Both teams ran very well, are third and fourth runners are moving up and that's exactly what we need," said head coach Ron Snodgrass.

The men's 4.9 mile race was won by consistent Bert Forderer timed on the course at 25:26.

Freshman Mark Van Eyke ran second at the meet (25:48). Adam Clark also a freshman ran in fifth place with a time of 25:51.

Running fourth for the team in sixth place was Ken Rosetto (25:27). Rob Buck followed close behind in seventh place timed at 25:58.

In ninth place and sixth for the Gators was Rod Meeker (26:07). Todd Hubble placed 18th (27:01). In 27th was Jim Belford (28:16).

Other members of the men's team participated but times were not available.

The women's 3.3 mile race was won by Green River's Wendy Taylor with a time of 21:01.

In second place was Sally Baker timed at 21:22. Running third for the team and placing third was Erin Wickum (21:32). Teresa Fox ran in fifth place timed at (21:52). In eighth place and fifth for the team was Kevett Van (22:44). Cheryl Sunderland placed 11th (23:53).

Running seventh for the team in 15th place was Chrissy Wescott (24:24). Following in 19th place was Sue Forderer (25:47).

"The women's team did extremely well considering their top runner did not compete," said Snodgrass.

"Our main goal in the next week is to get ourselves set for the state meet where we plan to do very well," Snodgrass concluded.

The NWAACC Championships will be on Friday, Nov. 11, in Eugene, Oregon.

GREEN RIVER Faculty-Students-Staff-Alumni

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Pres. Veterans Club
Pres. Drama Club

Member All-College Council

Senator-at-large

Business Manager-
Green River Current

Photo- GR Current

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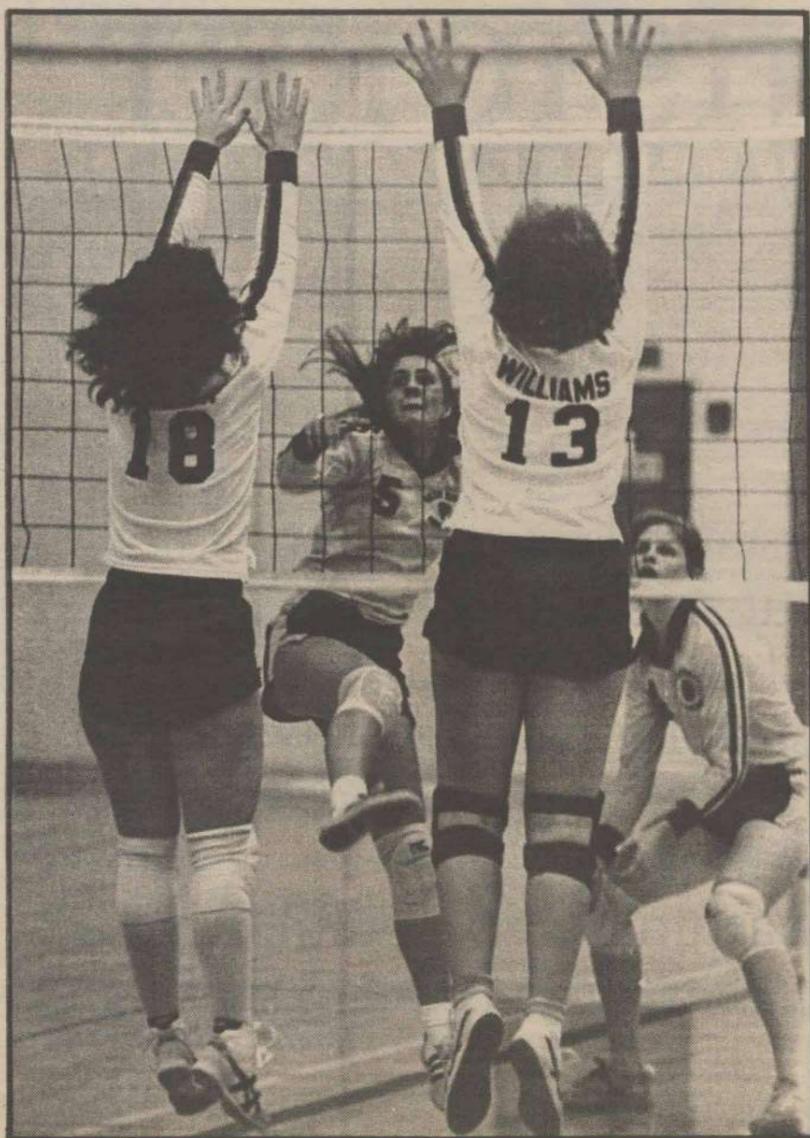
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ELECT PAT CIMINO - JOE BAKER, CHAIRMAN

SPORTS



Green River freshman Wendy Stocks follows through with a spike in recent volleyball competition. Cindy Stenberg looks on for the Gators.

Gators pound Blazers in three straight games

by Denise Brown

The Green River volleyball team dominated Wednesday's match, defeating the Centralia Trail Blazers 15-4, 15-7, and 15-8.

Last weekend's Mount Hood Invitational Tournament left the Gators in third place. Playing Warner Pacific, they lost 15-1 and 15-10. Their second pool was a fairly easy 15-6 and 15-8 victory against Clark Community. Stacy Johnson and Sheri Bauer both had five kills in the team's sweep against Clark.

Ending Friday's pools, the Green River squad had to share a one game apiece victory with Lane Community College.

The pools resumed Saturday morning as the Gator volleyballers defeated the Walla Walla Warriors 15-6 and 15-11. Johnson and Bauer had five kills each in the 15-6 win against the Yakima Valley Indians. The Gators closed Saturday's pool with a loss against Yakima, but earned second place in their pool.

The Gators played in the championship bracket against the first seeded team, Spokane Falls. The four-year defending state champions beat Green River 15-6 and 15-4. Coach Lane Murrays states, "We were ill-prepared to play a tough team like Spokane, due largely to the fact that our competition in this league is relatively weak and we have had to depend on tournament play for stiffer competition."

Coach Murray says, "There are just a few minor details in our game that need improvement namely strengthening our

blocking and back court defense. With that improvement we should be able to match any team in the state."

Today and tomorrow the Gators will travel to the Shoreline Crossover Tournament. Coach Murray feels, "This will be a very strong tournament with teams like YVCC, Highline and Spokane. This will be an excellent opportunity for us to find out exactly what areas we need work on, because these are the exact same teams we will have to beat to be the state champs."

Scholarships available

It was announced this week by head coach Steve Sauers that funds for scholarships for the 1983-84 womens varsity tennis squad are available to any first year students who are interested.

According to Sauers, all six scholarships quarters budgeted to him by the college are available due to a lack of new,

quality womens players. "All the good local talent in womens high school tennis last year were juniors and sophomores," Sauers stated.

For information, contact Sauers at his office in the Business Industries building, office number BI-64, or call him at ext. 392.

GR women hoopsters prepare for 83-84 season

by Steve Smith

With half of last years team that finished fifth in the state tournament returning coupled with one of the best recruiting years in the region, the Green River Gators women's basketball team prepares for the 1983-84 season.

"Point blank, we got everyone we went after," stated head coach Mike Willis. Everyone includes five women who all were selected first team in their conferences.

The group is led by Shiree Marilyn, a 5-11 freshman center from Burlington Edison. She is joined on the front line by 5-10 freshman Yvette Henry and 5-9 Carolyne Laufasa. Henry was chosen All South Puget Sound League at Bethel while Laufasa was All-Metro AA League at Chief Sealth.

Willis has also added a pair of 5-6 freshman guards to the roster in Christine Hannon, who was All-SPSL at Rogers (Puyallup) and Shawn Johnson, All-North Puget sound League from Renton.

While the recruits are exceptional, the heart of the team could very well be the six returning sophomores. They are led by 6-1 center Shawn Poindexter and 5-11 forward Jean Weier. Battling for the second forward position will be 5-9 Debbie

Ferronato and 5-8 Shelly Schrader. These four will be joined by the backcourt tandem of 5-5 Nese Welch and 5-6 Teresa Fox.

According to Willis, the Gator women's leading attributes would be their ability to shoot the jumper, overall team speed

and the fact that "We're two and three deep in every position," according to Willis.

"These are all girls who are capable of playing basketball at the college level," Willis added.

But while GRCC is loaded at all positions, one of Willis' concerns is a lack of height. "We have exceptional height," Willis stated. "But while we have one girl over 6 feet, we'll be playing teams with three and four girls that tall."

The Gator mentor feels confident of his team's chances to return to post-season play in 1984, but knows that the major challenges his team will face this season could come from the Clark Penguins and the Devils of Lower Columbia. "They

both had good recruiting years and based on last year, that's who we have to beat," said Willis.

Region wide, Willis feels that a certain amount of uncertainty about the group of schools from Oregon that have been added to the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges could be a major stumbling block on his teams path to the state title.

He also added that defending state

champions Spokane Falls and the Thunderbirds of cross-country rival Highline College will be tough to beat as well.

But with the start of the season coming soon, the question as to whether or not this team can take it all is still up in the air. "I won't be able to answer that for a while," stated Willis.

"Right now, I just couldn't say."

The Paper

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Fifty, the Big 50

She may not look it . . .
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But on Nov. 9
LaVerne Smith will be there!

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Our state is one of the most beautiful places in the world to live. And Dan Evans is part of the reason why.

In 12 years as Governor, he increased the number of state park sites by 69%. He created the first state Department of Ecology in America. He worked to preserve our seashore with the Ocean Beaches law. He fought for creation of the Alpine Lakes Wilderness Area. And he did all this while creating 200,000 new jobs.

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To protect the scenic beauty of the Columbia River gorge.

To protect whales from Seaworld, and Puget Sound from super tankers.

To protect our ground water from nuclear waste and hazardous chemicals.

To help keep Washington, Washington.

On November 8th, let's make a great Governor, Senator. Elect Dan Evans.

DAN EVANS
U.S. SENATE

