

Constitutional rights at stake?

# Request to carry sidearm turned down

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By CHARLES FIRTH

A prohibited activities bill passed by the All College Council last spring is currently the topic of a possible lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of the piece of legislation.

The controversy stems from a request by a student, Steve Auman, who asked College President Dr. Melvin Lindbloom for permission to



STEVE AUMAN

## Lindbloom critical No classes Friday, say some faculty

By PEGGY WATT and  
ANDY FERNANDO

Many classes will be dismissed Friday to enable students to attend a faculty-sponsored symposium on "The Future of Green River College" to inform students and faculty of labor negotiation conflicts.

Dr. Melvin Lindbloom, college president, called the planned seminar "unprofessional" and questioned the right of instructors to take students out of classes. He declined any official reaction, adding that he would "wait and see."

Various aspects of negotiations will be discussed at six workshops, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. They are organized by the Joint Action Committee, which includes members of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), Association of Higher Education (AHE)

continued on page 2

carry a concealed weapon on campus. The request was denied by Dr. Lindbloom because he "could not see the need to carry a firearm on campus."

Auman, a law enforcement major is also employed by parking and security, working in the parking phase of it. His employer, Nick Smith discourages his employees from carrying firearms while on the job. Auman does not contest this, feeling it is Smith's right to dictate employees conduct. It is his off duty time he feels his constitutional rights are being infringed upon.

He is currently awaiting the assignment of a lawyer from the Committee for the Right to Bear Arms to represent him in court.

"There's a matter of principal involved" said Auman. "The state gave me a license to carry a concealed weapon and this is state property."

According to Auman, commissioned law enforcement officials are permitted to carry weapons on Green River campus. He has almost qualified for graduation with a degree in law enforcement and has been trained and qualified in the use of a hand gun.

Another point Auman is contesting is the treating by Dr.

Lindbloom to expel him from school if he is found carrying a firearm. The ACC bill does not stipulate disciplinary action. He stated he does not carry a gun while working for parking but would not elaborate about off duty hours.

Dr. Lindbloom said "I welcome any possible legal action." It's a very complex and interesting issue, I would welcome it."

The ACC bill was written last year by Dean for Students Earl Norman. Over the objections of the students it passed the ACC by one vote. When taken to the Board of Trustees for final approval it was accompanied by student representatives who spoke in opposition to it. The trustees agreed with the students and referred it back to the council where it was rewritten into its now present form.

The bill states, "it shall be prohibited on property either owned or controlled by Green River Community College for any person to possess firearms or solid explosives without written prior approval of the college president or his designee." The bill continues to elaborate on enforcement procedures which includes notifying on-campus security, which Auman is a part of.

Student Senator Mark Johnson who served on the ACC when the bill was passed stated, "we compromised on the bill at the same time feeling we had worded it in such a way it could be effectively implemented." He did however see "problems arising in the future enforcement of the bill."

Johnson does agree with Auman on one thing, "it's not the person who carries a weapon legally you have to worry about, it's the unlawful possessor."



DR. MELVIN LINDBLOOM



Staff Photo By TRACY WATANABE

Beyond the shadow of a doubt Pat Paulsen left his impression on Green River last week. Pictured here is the shadow he left on the back of the LSC stage last week. A photo feature on the Paulsen visit is on Page 5 of this week's paper.

# Soph. Sunderbruch receives most votes in senator race



Mark Clemens



Peggy Sykora



Marty Boatman



Andy Nisbet



Mary Helmer



Mark Johnson



Dale McDowell



Kurt Sunderbruch

By PEGGY WATT

Only 315 voters, 6.3 percent of Green River's 5000 enrollment, turned out at the polls last week to elect 11 senators. Response was larger on Wednesday, with 187 voters compared to 128 on Thursday.

Elected were five freshman senators, two sophomore senators, and four senators-at-large. Only the sophomore race was uncontested, with Kurt Sunderbruch and Mark Johnson and both earning a senate seat. Sunderbruch had 213 votes to Johnson's 209.

Freshman senators elected were Mary Helmer, with 168 votes; Peggy Sykora, 149 votes; Chris Mihelitch, 148 votes; Dale McDowell, 142 votes; and Claudine Layer, 127 votes. Senator-at-large win-

ning candidates were Laurie Downey with 149 votes; Mark Clemens, 144 votes; Marty Boatman, 127 votes; and Andrew Nisbet, 120 votes.

Sunderbruch, elected sophomore senator, received the most votes of any candidate but was more disappointed in voter turnout than pleased at his total. A senator last year, he claims "politics is an addiction" for him and that he hopes to remain active in the senate and to be on the budget committee.

Johnson came in second for total votes, and was ASB comptroller last year. He called his election "a new avenue for me to continue my involvement in student government."

Helmer, a freshman senator from Renton, came in first in the freshman race. She was

surprised at the small amount of campaigning it took her to get elected. Clemens, elected a senator-at-large, is the older brother of Sophomore Senator Cindy Clemens but denies any persuasion from his sister in running.

Nisbet, recently retired from the service, returned to school this quarter "for an update" though he already has a B.A. in public law from Colombia. "I've always been involved in anything I'm a part of," he said, adding that "if you call yourself a student, you should be involved." As the oldest 75-76 term senator, he is looking forward to the year's activities.

New senators were introduced to legislative process at a workshop Saturday, with presentations by other officers and the judicial board.

Not available for photo: Chris Mihelitch, Claudine Layer and Laurie Downey.

## No classes

continued from page 1  
and individual students.

Organizers claim that it is a union-supported, but not union-organized, matter. Lindbloom charges that "it wouldn't happen if the union wasn't organizing it."

"The symposium is not separate from education; its main purpose is education," maintains Paul Allen, spokesperson for the committee. "We'd like as broad an audience as possible." The symposium is informal, with the workshops in various areas on campus. Dismissal of classes is at the individual teacher's discretion.

Lindbloom termed it an "un-called-for" act and "an interesting approach in collective bargaining."

- 8:00 a.m. Registration in Gym  
9:00 a.m. Workshop No. 1 SS-8  
Development of the Current Conflict  
Discussion Leader: Dave Mowrer  
9:00 a.m. Workshop No. 2 PE-6  
Endurecession  
Discussion Leader: Paul Allen  
10:00 a.m. Workshop No. 3 SS-8  
The Great Student Rip-Off  
Discussion Leader: Janie Hostetter  
10:00 a.m. Workshop No. 4 LSC  
Baker Room Collective Bargaining  
Discussion Leader: Bob Short  
11:00 a.m. Workshop No. 5 PE-6  
Student Teacher Alliance  
Discussion Leader: John Lensen  
11:00 a.m. Workshop No. 6 SMT-214  
Under the Whip  
Discussion Leader: Nadine Iselin  
12:00 a.m. Committee of the Whole Workshop  
Chairperson: Mark Nolan

## Weight production program offered

Interested in losing a few inches and pounds? A weight reduction program is now being offered to anyone on the GR campus. The program is a cooperative effort between Sally Sieg, the campus nurse, and Sandra Gallaher in the counseling department.

The plan is to cut down carbohydrate intake. The reduction is done gradually so a person will not experience severe hunger pains and physical symptoms. A reward system is also in the program. When a person has reached a

goal, he is suppose to reward himself by doing something he enjoys; which could be anything from eating a banana split to buying a new outfit.

This diet program does not involve physical exercise and is compatible with the hypoglycemia and dietetic diets. In the meetings group interaction is encouraged. Members can give each other support, get ideas, receive encouragement, and discuss the program.

Sally stated, "I am excited about the program. It is highly

effective and low cost in comparison to other diets. You can eat what you want as long as it is low in carbohydrates."

If you are interested, come to SG-62, the Human Growth Center, on Tuesday at noon. Everyone is welcome.

## Males only in GRCC pageant

Gentlemen who have been impatiently waiting for an opportunity to show-off their curvey legs, model their "figures" and also win a \$25 dinner for two can now relax.

Lisa Paige, special events chairperson, has invited everyone to goggle at the "daring beauties" in the "Miss GRCC Pageant." "Gorgeous guys" will compete at noon Oct. 28 in the Lindbloom Student Center dining room.

Male participants will be

judged in formal wear and swim suit competition. Contestants should also be prepared for some impromptu questions.

The first place winner will receive a \$25 dinner for two at the Space Needle Restaurant and the runner-up will receive an undetermined prize.

There are openings for master of ceremonies, judges and anyone who wants to help. For more information, contact Ms. Paige from 10-12:30 daily in Student Programs.



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## The rising son



### New regulation? So What. Got a butt?

By TRACY WATANABE

With the latest cries of "Your smoke is polluting the air," "I can't breathe with all your smoke," and "Your're destroying my lungs," the State Board of Health has taken a stand by adopting a regulation prohibiting smoking of tobacco in certain public places. The regulation specifically cited classrooms and lecture halls of schools, colleges, and universities.

Consistent with the regulation adopted by the state board, Green River Community College Board of Trustees also adopted the regulation in order to protect the public health, safety, and welfare of the non-smoker from smoke in public places where the non-smoker must be present to carry out work and personal activities. The regulation is also intended to protect life and property where smoking may constitute a fire hazard due to the nature of the facility or activity and to reduce unnecessary maintenance caused by the improper disposal of pipe tobacco, cigarettes, and cigars.



The smoking regulation may have been intended as a social inhibitor against smoking. But even though this is a Washington Administrative Code (WAC), it is not a law and no power of enforcement has been written into the regulation.

The state board has taken the taxpayer's time and money to provide a regulation that has no "teeth," and can't provide enforcement when the regulation is broken.

This is from the state board's regulation on enforcement of its No Smoking regulation: "Due to the limitations inherent in the means provided by the state law for enforcing any health regulation of the state board of health, the enforcement and effectiveness of this regulation must also depend on the willingness of the general public to abide by its provision and to request others to do so."

So, to sum it up, the Washington State Board of Health has provided the people of Washington with a new no smoking regulation. And now, they have no way of enforcing it. Great, just great.

## Letters to the editor

On Oct. 3 an Impasse Advisory Committee from the state Board for Community College (SBCCE), requested by the College Board of Trustees gave their report after previously meeting with the Faculty Union (AFT) and the Administration.

The outcome of this meeting by the unanimous agreement of the advisory committee is for the representatives of the faculty and the administration to resume the negotiation relationship that will be in the best interest of the faculty, administration, and students.

At this time no definite date has been set for a negotiation meeting to take place but the teams are currently setting up a tentative date of Wednesday,

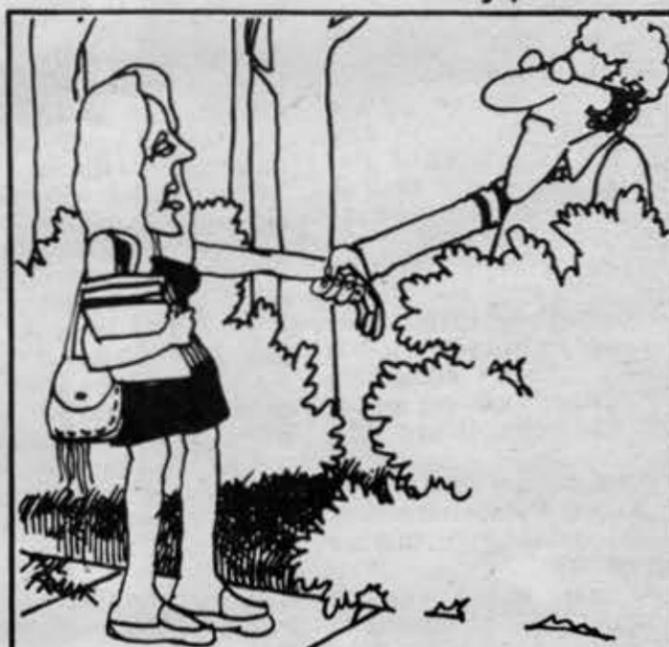
Oct. 15. When the faculty and administration do sit down at the table, both teams are hopefully going to look at the proposals and reach a compromise.

At the present time the possibility of a strike by the faculty appears to be slim. However, if there is a strike Dr. Lindbloom stated that the college would not operate during the strike. If, by chance, the work stoppage lasts longer than ten school days the quarter could be terminated.

If there are any questions concerning negotiations, students should talk to the student negotiation representatives located in the student government office.

LOU DUBLIN

## FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



..AND I SAY WE CAN HAVE A MEANINGFUL DIALOGUE OUT HERE!

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## Voting booth pickers, E-Ne-Me-Ne-Mi-Ne-Mo

Who are these people?

May Helmer, Lauri Downey, Andrew Nisbet, Mark Johnson, Kurt Sunderbruch, Marty Boatman, Peggy Sykora, Cludine, Dale McDowell, and Mark Clemens.

If you do not know them you are not alone. Not many students knew that these people were campaigning for office at Green River Community College, until they stepped into the voting booth last week.

Surprisingly enough, there were no campaign speeches, no introduction by the delegate to any new student whatsoever, no public relations of even the simplest kind. Granted there were a few posters here and there but none with a picture and not near as many as there were candidates.

Something then must be done to change the whole student election system. It would be

nice to know who you are voting for and what their beliefs are.

Granted the press has a responsibility to cover the candidates and the elections. But we are not a public servant. Maybe we should have run a picture of each candidate with an accompanying biography, however, the press does not ordinarily stage news.

Where the blame should fall then is upon the timid, shy and inexperienced candidates themselves. For they showed no signs of motivation, no interest in letting the students at GRCC know who they were, what they were going to do, why one is more able to the work than the next person and when they were graduating.

The elective half of the elections went as smoothly as a real election should. It's just that whoever had the prettiest name got my vote. Sorry Guys!

Rick Albin



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# Paulsen "leaves" life story at GR

By RICK ALBIN

"There are only two comedians to come from Washington State, me and Scoop Jackson" said Pat Paulsen in his recent visit to Green River Community College.

Paulsen, a very healthy, vivacious and witty man, made the people roll over in the aisles here last Friday with his provocative tirades, enlightening film clips, dazzling guitar playing and sensual arousing humor.

Very outspoken during his performance, Paulsen is a very quiet and considerate talking man in person.

Paulsen, a native of Washington left and moved to California at a very early age. Once there he attended high school and was on the track and basketball team.

At the age of 17 Paulsen enlisted in the Marines. "I wanted to kill someone. There is a great difference between

World War II and the Vietnam War. Also those Errol Flynn movies made killing Japs look heroic," said Paulsen. His stint in the Marines left him with the knowledge of dismantling a rifle in 15 seconds "Which I did when I saw the enemy," he said.

From the Marines Paulsen attended college. He decided to major in drama and from there progressed to little theaters then night clubs.

"Some clubs would have a hoot nanny and you would audition. If you were good you got the job, it was as easy as that. The hardest thing though is getting to that point of having something to offer." Paulsen replied.

While playing those clubs Paulsen wrote other material. One of which was recorded by the Smothers Brothers on their first album. It was not long after that that Paulsen was offered a spot on their show. They let him do the editorial sequence in place of Tom Smothers who lacked the

needed decorum to do humorous monologues. Paulsen writes his own material aside from a couple of T.V. shows that have their own writers.

The rest is history. Once Paulsen got mass publicity and his career snowballed. He did the Smothers Brothers Show until it was cancelled. From there he appeared on many talk shows, night clubs and colleges throughout the country. "I knew I was going to be a success when all I had to do was stand in front of a crowd and they would laugh." Paulsen stated.

Paulsen soon found himself nominated for the presidency. His party was referred to as the STAG party or straight talking American Government. Which ever the case, Paulsen had this to say about his plans for this year, "I have no comment at this time, however, if there is public support I am a firm believer in the soils of the American people and there is certainly a lot of soily people." Loosing the election to

Richard Nixon, Paulsen returned to being "a simple savior of Americas destiny." However the experience led him to write a book, "How to Wage a Successful Campaign for the Presidency." The book has sold 20,000 copies to date.

Paulsen likes any type of humor and deplores "killing, shooting and crap." He likes the comedy on television now aside from the killing that has become so much a part of television. Within a year Paulsen will start another show, "probably a situation comedy as I have already had a variety show and I will not get another chance at that aspect of television obviously."

Paulsen's plans for the future are to retire soon and spend time with his wife and children. They reside in northern California.

But what will really make Paulsen a comedian through his life is his ability to make you laugh by just looking at him and his original style, which none has copied or can.

## The birth control encyclopedia

# The pill- high efficiency at low cost

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

By ANDY FERNANDO

Sexual liberation — it's talked about often. Some people practice it — some people get more practice than others.

This increased liberation although possibly advantageous to the desires of those immediately involved, threatens serious problems in terms of unwanted pregnancies. In turn, an abundance of related problems — overpopulation, increase in state assistance roles, wedlock marriages, to name a few — can and do result.

Little can be done about the existing problems, but much can be done in the way of prevention. The use and acceptance of contraceptives has shown that conception can be avoided without sacrificing the desires of the "sexually aware." The greatest obstacle to wider use and acceptance of contraceptives is lack of knowledge of its uses and applications, availability. The following articles will hopefully serve as a capsilized guide to the various forms of contraceptives as well as their applications, costs, effectiveness, and liabilities.

There are three general categories of contraception (if abstinence is excluded). The first is pharmaceutical, those products which may be obtained through drugstores; second is surgical; and third is the rhythm or calendar method. Costs vary, but the effectiveness is roughly related to the cost. Rhythm is cheapest and least effective, and surgery is most expensive and most effective (the pill and con-

dom are exceptions to rule).  
PHARMACEUTICALS—

These are used most because they strike a balance between price and effectiveness. Of the types available for women, the

pill is the most reliable. Of those women who use the pill, the chances are 99 percent that no pregnancies will occur. The pill contains synthetic hormones (progesterone and estrogen) which impede the passage of eggs from the woman's ovaries. The pills are administered in packets of 20 or 21, and the woman begins taking them five days after the start of her menstrual period. A doctor's prescription is necessary to buy them at a drugstore, where they may cost from \$2.25 to \$3 per month. They may also be obtained from public health agencies or

family planning groups at low or no cost.

Although the pill is very effective it is not without its drawbacks. It is a relatively new approach to birth control and long range tests are still in progress. Possible evidence of cancer causing agents is being investigated and until it is known if those agents pose a viable threat to users of the pill, doctors suggest that women do not use the pill for more than five years. Also some women cannot use the pill. In some cases abnormal blood clotting has occurred and its use is not recommended for women with liver disease, breast cancer, or unexplained vaginal bleeding. It has been known to cause nausea or weight gain for some women, the latter from water retention.

As for its pluses, the pill may make a woman's menstrual periods more regular, her menstrual flow less heavy, and reduce cramping. Strangly enough, its usage can help clear up acne (it is not recommended that anyone use the pill only for this purpose). Possibly the pill's biggest advantage is that it helps reduce the anxiety in both partners of a potential pregnancy and may enhance both the availability and pleasure of sex.

(NEXT WEEK - male contraception, condoms.)

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

## "Bump City" appearing Friday Night

Bump City, a California-based band will be appearing at Green River Friday from 9 p.m. till midnight.

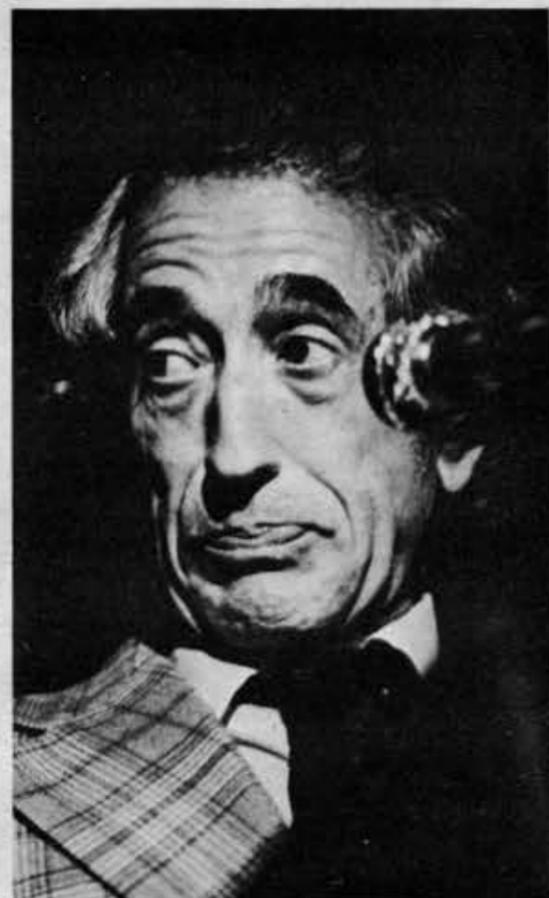
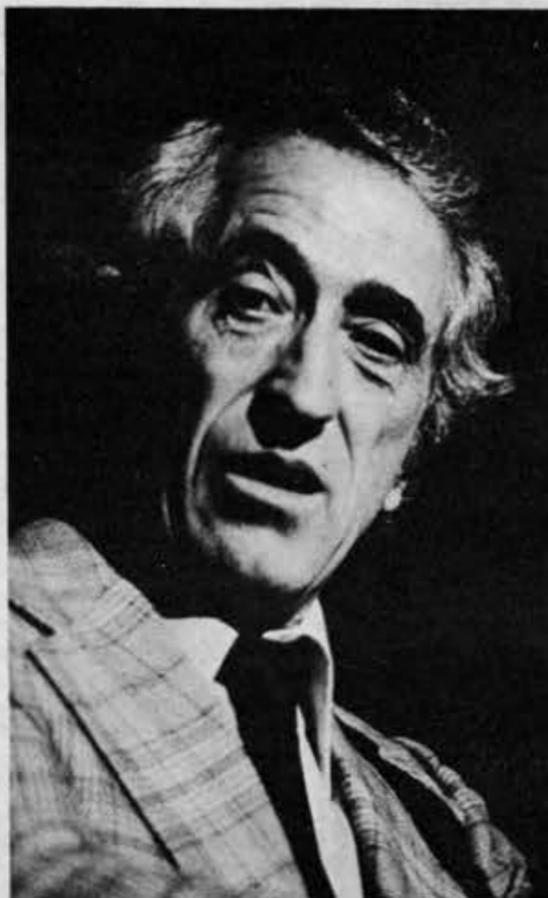
This group has performed at California's largest club, the Grand Hotel in Anaheim and has also toured the West Coast including Canada.

Noted as a party band, Bump City plays rock and roll with a strong brass section behind them.

Admission to this dance is \$1.50 for all college students and \$2 for general admission. No one under 18 will be admitted to this dance unless accompanied by a GRCC student.



The eight man "Bump City" band will appear tomorrow night in the LSC. No one under 18 will be admitted unless accompanied by a GRCC student.



# *Paulsen Lectures*

## *with faces*

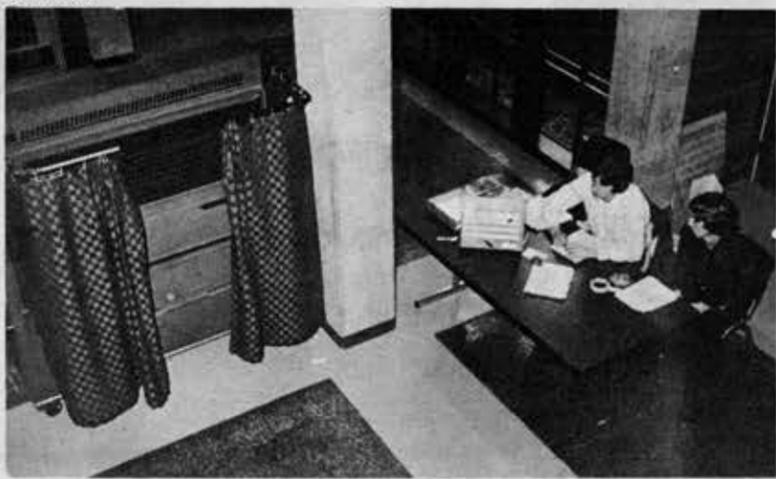
Photo Feature By ROB RHEA





Staff Photos By TRACY WATANABE

The polls were usually empty last week with only 6.3 percent of the voters turning out. The scene pictured above with two persons ready to vote was much less common than the photo below when only the students manning the registration table were around.



## Bradley to speak

Brad Bradley of Northwest Alpine Guild Service will be speaking on backcountry ethics at Green River Oct. 16 in the Baker and Olympus rooms. Topics covered will include;

why the limit on the number of people in one area, cross country, skiing, mountain climbing, snowshoeing, backpacking and hiking in the Northwest Environmental impact.

## Cinemascene

### *Future shock in upcoming movie*

By TOM PATTERSON

Green River Cinema will present a pseudo-sociological look at a London street gang in the not-too-distant future next week.

"A Clockwork Orange," a 1972 movie directed and co-written by Stanley Kubrick, gives a poignant view of Alex and his three "droogs" and the violent life they lead.

Frequently — infact, totally — infatuated with acts of sexual and sadistic violence the "droogs," as they are called in their combined Russian-English teen-age slang, spend their time raping, plundering and ravishing what are often grotesque inhabitants of the streets and tenements of Future London.

Kubrick makes Alex (Malcolm McDowell), the hero, a prince of the adolescent underworld even through his fall and reemergence.

Alex leads his three droogs in seemingly endless acts of violence: drunks are mugged for sport and girls raped to vent frustration and boredom as the film explores many levels of thinking — social moral, pshchological and mythical.

Eventually caught, tried and sent to prison for re-education, Alex becomes a pawn of the bureaucratic government and emerges pitiously stripped of his former godlike self-confidence.

His resurrection back into the gang in the end serves as an

ironic triumph of the human psyche over the forces that seek to control it.

## Just the average "John" "Commoner" performs at changed coffee house

Jeff Commoner, who currently has an album being featured by Cashbox and Billboard magazine, will perform at the "coffee house" on Oct. 16 at 12 noon in the main dining area of the Lindbloom Student Center.

Gary Fisher, the Coffee House and Dance Chairman, says the format is changing for coffee houses this year. In the past they were presented in the Performing Arts Building and admission was charged for some events. This year all coffee houses will be given free of charge in the LSC on an average of one per month.

Dave Vosburg and Sue Bowden appeared at the last coffee house on Tuesday, Oct. 7. Both are from the local area and Vosburg is a Green River student majoring in electronics.



Dave Vosburg and Sue Bowden.

## Newest senators go right to work

Nine of the 11 newly-elected senators were sworn in to office and went right to work at Friday's meeting of the student senate. Led by Sophomore Senator Kurt Sunderbruch, the senate approved a resolution concerning selection of chairpersons for legislative committees with only one dissenting vote.

In other senate business, three bills were read and Pat Paulson was voted an honorary senator-at-large of the Associated Students of Green River Student Senate. The

meeting was Friday instead of Wednesday as scheduled so the newly-elected senators could take ovvice for the meeting. Not present Friday to be sworn in were Mary Helmer and Chris Mihelitch, both elected freshman senators last week. They were sworn in later, at the senate workshop Monday.

The resolution approved Wednesday states that "all legislative committees appoint their chairpersons from within their respective committees" and is similar to a bill introduced at the meeting. It applies only to the 1975-76 senate. The only legislatvie committee is the budget committee, for which members and previously the chairperson are elected by the vice-president.

Criticism of the resolution came from ASGRCC Vice-President Charles Firth and Sophomore Senator Mark Johnson, who cast the single dissenting vote. Johnson called the resolution "very untimely" and claimed that adoption "would give Charlie (Firth) a vote of no confidence."

Firth commented that he felt "better qualified now to choose the members of the committee."

Defending the resolution, Sunderbruch maintained that the action "would give the committee a greater sense of unity," and was "rather, a vote of confidence for the committee." His comments were echoed by ASB President Paul Selland, a senator last year.

Also read was a bill to prohibit smoking during senate meetings and workshops, and a bill requesting appropriation of \$50 to buy chess sets for the Music-Listening Room, with action to be taken at a later meeting.



Staff Photo By LARRY LINSLEY

Pre-schooler Davey Eddy smiles as he toddles in front of the camera at the ACAP Daycare Center. The CURRENT will have a feature on the ACAP center in two weeks.

## Weekend trip planned

Outdoor Programs has scheduled a 15-mile backpacking trip on Cascade Pass for this week-end.

A pre-trip meeting held in the ARA building yesterday explained the trip to the eight participants. They plan to leave GRCC tomorrow afternoon and return around 5 p.m. Sunday after three days of hiking and camping.

Indian Heaven, located in the southern central part of Washington just north of the Columbia River, was the sight of Outdoor Programs' first hike Oct. 3, 4 and 5. It was a

scheduled 18-mile hike but it was shortened to 12 miles because of bad weather. The hike was limited to 12 persons and only nine showed.

"People that don't sign up are really missing out," commented Becky Davis, student helper with Outdoor Programs. "Our first hike was a lot of fun."

The next trip is planned for Nov. 1 and 2 at Snow Lake, in the Snoqualmie Pass area. The party size is limited to 12 persons for the eight mile jaunt. There will be a pre-trip meeting Oct. 29 at noon in Outdoor Programs.

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THE SLEEPING GIANT  
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## Flu shots available

Time is still available until Oct. 31 or when the serum has run out for students wanting flu shots.

The cost is \$2.00 for flu while tetanus-diphtheria and oral polio shots are free.

Hours are 8-12 Mon., Tues., Fri., and afternoons Wed., Fri.

Sally Sieg reports that the response is good and the only requirements are no colds or allergies to chickens and eggs.

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for all of us



United Way

# In your ear

## Springsteen; still running

By BOB NELSON

"Tonight I saw a rock and roll future — and it's Bruce Springsteen" — Jon Landau, music critic.

That was a few years back, when Landau was primarily a writer for Rolling Stone magazine. Since then he has devoted much of his time towards Springsteen's slow race to stardom, which finally seems to have arrived this year.

Springsteen's current offering, "Born To Run," is a big step towards national recognition for the poet/singer/guitar player. It is already high in the charts, and continues to rise as he makes his way across the country on his current tour. While Springsteen and the band's live performances have become legendary on the East coast, his recorded efforts have dimmed in comparison. This album is meant to correct that.

For the most part it is successful. The energy of his performance is captured about as well as can be done in a studio, and the band continuously drives both Springsteen and the songs to the limit.

There's no way Springsteen can back down to the challenge when Ernest Carter begins the title track with a driving drum into, or when Clarence Clemons lets loose with a sax solo.

If the album does have a weak point, it's overproduction. There are three people given credit as producers (Springsteen, Landau and Mike Appel), and their push for a "live" sound often makes the impact of the songs a little too heavy. Also missing is the more raw and spontaneous felling of Springsteen's "The Wild, The Innocent & The E Street



## Paper rates first class

Ratings received last week from a nationwide critical service awarded the **Current** a first class rating for its Winter and Spring Quarter issues of last year.

First class is the second highest rating obtainable from Associated College Press, which critiques more than 2,000 college publications each year. The **Current** was judged with other two-year colleges having weekly newspapers.

Five "Marks of Distinction" were needed to receive an All-American rating, the highest possible. The **Current** had three; in Editorial Leadership, Photography, and Coverage and Content. GRCC graduates Mike Moore and Mark Hendricks were the editors during the rating period. The photography editor at that time, Tracy Watanabe, is now editor of the **Current**.

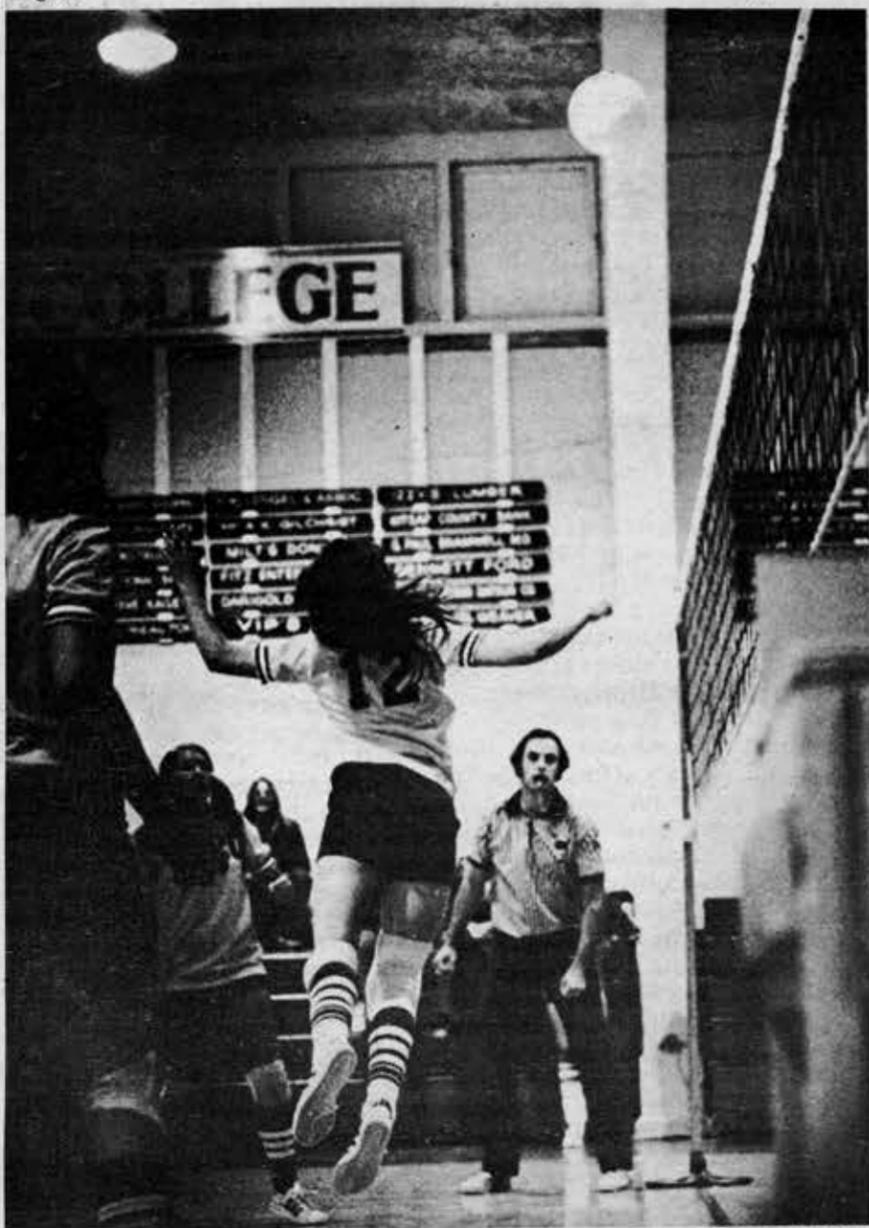
In her remarks, the judge called it, "An extremely interesting, campus involved newspaper," and said its photography, "tells a sharp, clear action story." The judges were professional journalists either teaching, working in the field, or having media experience.

Shuffle."

But Springsteen's continuous growth as a songwriter and arranger overshadow everything else. He still finds inspiration in his roots, and the stories of the city are all here; the setups, the deals, switchblades, fleeting romances and broken dreams that melt together in a novel-like sequence to one another. Fortunately all of the lyrics are printed on the inside cover, making the plot easier to follow.

Springsteen's style of music is hard to describe. While being distinctly his own, there are traces of Dylan, The Who, and David Bowie throughout the alternately jazz, soul and rock style of the songs. The song "Born To Run" stands out as a showcase for Springsteen's diversity and the band's talents. Other cuts of significance are the single "Tenth Avenue Freeze-Out," "Backstreets," and "Jungleland."

**MORE MUSIC:** Other planning albums for this fall include: Elton John, Neil Young, Stevie Wonder, The Rolling Stones, Elvin Bishop, Phoebe Snow and Dr. John...Leo Kottke tomorrow night and Tower Of Power on Saturday, both at the Paramount...Simon and Garfunkel are scheduled to appear together on TV Saturday night...Three Dog Night next Tuesday on Soundstage...The Seattle Symphony Orchestra will salute United Nations Day Sunday afternoon, with a concert featuring Haydn's Symphony No. 80 in D minor...The Green River Music Company will be playing at Lower Columbia Community College next Wednesday.



Staff Photos By BECKY McINTOSH

Green River's Juliea Burkey (12) sets the ball for Barb Wesen (20) while Debbie Hansen looks on. The Gator spikers finished the tournament with a 2-2 record.

# Women place second at volleyball opener

By STEVE JOHNSON

Bellevue placed first with a 4-0 record followed by GRCC posting a 2-2 record and leaving the Olympic host with a 0-4 in the opening of women's volleyball at Olympic Community College.

GRCC lost to Bellevue 15-5 in its first match of the night.

"The girls were pretty tense before the first match," said Coach Alison Cone. "They showed great hustle and we were diving after everything."

The Gator women settled down after the first loss and scored 10 points in the second game against Bellevue. That wasn't quite enough as the team from Bellevue went on to win 15-10.

GRCC's second match and third game of the night was scheduled with host Olympic C.C.

"Coming into this first game with Olympic we wanted to work a little bit more on setting up for more spikes," said Cone. They did just that as the Gators captured their first win of the season, leaving Olympic with a 15-7 loss.

In the night cap GRCC evened their win loss record for the night by beating Olympic for the second time with a score of 15-12.

The lead was pretty much in the hands of the Gators till Olympic tied it at the 11 point

mark. Olympic then went ahead 12-11 on a spike shot. Olympic then served a shot against the net, forcing service duties to Green River's Janice Wilson, who managed to put the Gators ahead 13-12.

Service traded hands one more time for Olympic's last chance to pick up any points, but the Gator women refused to give up anymore points to the host team. Julie Birkey got the call for the Gators to put Olympic out of service by scoring the two last service points of the night to lead GRCC to a 15-12 victory.

"We learned a lot in these matches," said Cone. "We've learned to play together, we had some good offensive hits and we kept the ball alive well, I'm extremely pleased with the way the girls played."

Green River's service point honors for the night went to Barb Wesen with 11, followed by Debbie Hansen nine, Janice Wilson and Cindy Kamstra eight apiece, Julie Birkey five, Roseanne Kunkel three, Nancy Clinkingbeard one.

Green River travels to Everett for it's season opener on Friday Oct. 17 for a 7 p.m. match.

Harriers seek revenge tomorrow

# Gators stomp in tri-meet, Becker blazes in 19:36

By SCOTT KOESTLER

When a team goes from third place to first place in three short weeks, and shows consistent improvement every week, how do you go about keeping them properly motivated?

Green River cross country coach Mike Behrbaum plans to use "revenge" as a means of motivation when the squad travels to Mt. Vernon

tomorrow for the Skagit Valley Invitational.

The Gators will head into tomorrow's meet following surprisingly easy wins over Bellevue and Tacoma in last Saturday's tri-meet.

Although the Skagit Valley meet will include five other teams, Behrbaum is mainly concerned about the Everett Trojans. "They beat us here (Oct. 4) and we want them bad. We're after some revenge."

**GREEN RIVER 21 BELLEVUE 35 TACOMA 83**

This victory was especially gratifying to Behrbaum who was an assistant track coach at Bellevue in 1973. Behrbaum left a lot of friends at Bellevue, but it was "good to beat them."



Behrbaum was worried about this meet, because Scott Moultime had strained a leg muscle two days before the meet and was unable to run, "but the rest of the team came through real well." Moultime is expected back for tomorrow's race.

Green River's top runner, Rick Becker, scorched the 3.8 mile campus course in a time of 19:36, and finished five seconds ahead of Bellevue's Roy Prior. The course record was the only thing to elude Becker, but only by a scant three seconds.

## SCORECARD

X-Country		Friday .....	8 a.m.-12:00,
GREEN RIVER	21		1 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Bellevue	35	Saturday .....	11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Tacoma	83	Sunday .....	1 p.m.-4 p.m.

Top Ten Places	
Rick Becker	19:36 GR
Roy Prior	19:41 Bel.
Mark Van	19:55 GR
Jim Brown	20:38 GR
Derek Budworth	20:45 GR
Pat Talmadge	20:49 Bel.
Dave Eppig	21:00 Bel.
Willis Bell	21:13 GR
Ed Lemus	21:39 Bel.
Wayne Lindell	22:18 Bel.

### Open Gym Schedule

Monday .....	6 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Tuesday ...	6:30 a.m.-8:30 a.m.
Wednesday ...	6 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Thursday ..	6:30 a.m.-8:30 a.m.

Tomorrow: Cross Country — GREEN RIVER at the Skagit Valley Invitational Meet at Mount Vernon 11:00 a.m. Women's Volleyball — GREEN RIVER at Everett 7:00 p.m.

Saturday: Soccer — Edmonds at GREEN RIVER (Brannan Park) 1:00 p.m.

Wednesday: Women's Volleyball — GREEN RIVER at Bellevue 5:00 p.m. Soccer — GREEN RIVER at Mount Vernon 3:00 p.m.



Theresa Ramminger spiked the ball during a recent tourney at Olympic.