

Moody Elected To ASGRCC Veep Post

Duane Moody is the newly elected ASGRCC vice-president. Moody won over Steve Clymer in the run-off election resulting from a tie for vice-presidency during the regular elections.

As new vice-president, Moody hopes to basically make the Senate work better. He feels that the senate should, "get to the heart of the issue instead of just playing around with it." As an example, he cites the Roberts Rules for parliamentary procedure, which has been at times a hindrance to the senate. Moody points out that used properly Roberts Rules are a help and not a hindrance.

Moody also hopes to keep the committees down to as few as possible. One of the first committees he hopes to get going is the Rules Committee. He maintains this would save a lot of time and trouble for everyone and also help to eliminate argument over trivialities.

Regarding this past year's student government, Moody says it should have



NEW VEEP — Steve Clymer (left) and Duane Moody discuss the duties of ASB vice-president shortly before yesterday's election. Moody won the post in a run-off vote. —Tim Robinson photo

been able to work. "Instead of getting frustrated over the apathy on campus," he says, "student government should have realized they have to work with the apathy. Beginning his new responsibilities he plans to "make it work, not hope it'll work, but make it work."

Moody is from Kent, but lived most of his life in California. He graduated from Kent-Meridian High School and is now majoring in journalism. Though he wasn't directly involved in student government this past year, as managing editor of the "Current," he reported on senate meetings and student government.

As the new vice-president Moody has certain set responsibilities. They include:

1. Chairman of the Senate.
2. Member of the Executive Board.
3. Serving as a representative to the College Council.
4. All duties necessary to carry out legislative policy.
5. WACCST representative.

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National Publisher Advises GR Journalists

Robert W. Chandler, editor and publisher of the Bend (Oregon) Bulletin, visited Green River Monday and Tuesday as part of the Newspaper Fund's Editor-in-Residence program. Chandler spoke to several journalism classes, met with the school newspaper staff and consulted with the editor on possible changes in the "Current."

Chandler is well known among publishers and journalism educators for his role in developing a community Press Council — a type of local advisory committee that meets with media representatives to develop better communications between the community and the media.

Television station KING in Seattle featured Chandler and several members of the newspaper staff on Monday evening's news report. Chandler commented on the media in today's society, the vice-president's policy toward the press and Green River's school paper.

The Newspaper Fund, the American Society of Newspaper Editors, and the Association for Education in Journalism began the Editor-in-Residence program in 1969 to bring working newspaper editors to college campuses for informal discussions about newspaper work with students and groups of students.

The program, hopefully, will help students to better understand the newspaper reporting,

editing, and publishing process; give students and faculty the viewpoints of men on the firing line about how newspapers are trying to fulfill their journalistic and ethical responsibilities, and provide information on the career opportunities available in the newspaper business.

Chandler, former general manager of the Los Angeles Times-Mirror, has interests in several Oregon newspapers and radio stations including the La-Grande Observer, the Baker Democrat-Herald, radio KGAL in Lebanon, and Arcada Broadcasting Company in California.



GUEST EDITOR— Robert W. Chandler visited campus Monday and Tuesday to discuss aspects of professional journalism.

Editorial & Opinion

Questions Must Be Answered

The editorial staff of the Green River Current feels appalled and bewildered by the events of recent weeks, particularly those events concerned with the death of human beings. The killings in Cambodia and those at Kent State are all to be abhorred and none can be justified.

We feel, as many do, that a change in policy is long overdue regarding, (1) the United State's involvement in Indo-China and, (in particular, Cambodia) (2) the training and methods of police and National Guard troops involved in riot and demonstration control.

While the complete facts may never be known about these events, there is enough evidence to support our statement. The Cambodian offensive is, and has been, a highly engineered plan by the U. S. Government. This move has left a number of questions unanswered: (1) What role did the C.I.A. play in the deposition of Prince Sihanouk and the installment of the present Cambodian government (which supports the U. S. action)? (2) How does one measure success in a campaign of this sort? (3) What real purpose does this so-called "defensive" move serve?

The Kent State killings also raise certain questions: (1) Why did the Ohio National Guard (for the past two years included) enter the riot with live ammunition? (2) Why, instead of rifles, weren't fire hoses used to disperse the crowd as has been proved successful in Germany and England. We feel these questions require complete answers, soon.

This statement, although not revolutionary, is necessary. For if no one answers these questions, it is not unlikely that the United States in the not too distant future will become a nation of such inner turmoil, that it will be impossible to find a common means toward national goals.



RALLY RACER — A Javelin SST was donated to the Herkelmer Quackenbushers by Hoyt Ramber for Saturday's Road Rally. The event will begin at 7 a.m. in the front parking lot.

Ryan New VP

Diane Ryan, secretary to Dean of Instruction, Ray Needham, was installed as first vice-president of the Washington Association of Educational Secretaries at it's Spring Conference.

The WAES Conference was held in Spokane at the Red Path Hotel April 17 through 19.

Also attending from Green River were Lois Tankersly, Marge Mountjoy, Dorothy Holm, Lori Wimmer and Virginia Akers.

Lindbloom Announces KS Moratorium For Friday

A moratorium for the four dead and the eleven wounded students of Kent State University in Ohio has been set for Friday at Green River Community College.

Dr. Melvin Lindbloom, GRCC president, said it is up to the students and teacher of each class whether to hold class or not.

A fifteen minute period of silence starting at 11 a.m. also will be held Friday.

Telegrams will be supplied by Mike McIntyre's office for \$1.10 for 15 words to be sent to congressmen, the President and other public officials.

Do You Have Hangups? Sign Up For Special Student Seminars

Green River's Counseling Center will be conducting several work-shops during the spring quarter. The shops will each last three weeks and meet two-hours each week. The first topic, "Mid-Term Trauma", began April 28 and will go through May 14 at 10 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Sandra Gallaher will be the topic leader.

Two topics, "The Peter Principle" and "Drugs", fill the weeks of May 12 to 28. "Drugs" lead by Patrick Fricks will meet from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays only, and the "Peter Principle" will

be held at 12 p.m. Tuesday and Thursdays with Robert Brehm.

May 26 through June 4 finishes off the discussions with "College Now or Later?" lead by John Bush Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10 a.m. Also discussed will be "Studying for Finals" meeting Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2 p.m. with Donald Isaacson.

All groups will meet at the given times in the Counseling Center conference room. The workshops will have limited numbers and the first to sign up will have priority.

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Heaven on Earth Disappears

In the end, man destroyed the heaven that had been called earth, for the earth had been beautiful and happy until the spirit of man had moved upon it. This was the seventh day before the end.

And man said, "Let me have power in the earth," for he thought that power was good. He called those who sought power "great leaders" and those who sought only to serve others "weaklings." This was the sixth day before the end.

And man said, "Let there be division among the people," and he divided the nations which he called for him from the nations he called against him. This was the fifth day before the end.

And man said, "Let us gather our resources together in one place so that we can create more instruments of power to defend ourselves. An man created the radio to control men's minds, the draft to control men's bodies, and uniforms and symbols of power to win men's souls with. And this was the

fourth day before the end.

And man said, "Let there be censorship to divide the propaganda from the truth." And man created two great censorship committees: one to control the thoughts of man, the other to stop the spreading of truth abroad, and to hunt down those who told the truth at home. This was the third day before the end.

And man said, "Let us create great war devices which can kill at a distance." And so man perfected what he called germ and chemical warfare. This was the second day before the end.

And man said, "Let us make God in our image, let us say God does as we do, thinks as we think, and kills as we kill." So man discovered atomic power and said, "This is God's will."

And on the last day there was a great noise upon the face of the earth, and behold, man was no more to be found. And the world rested on this near day and worshiped God. And God said, "Let there be peace."

Anon.

GR Renton Branch Offers New Classes

Eight new half-quarter classes will be offered at Green River's Renton Branch beginning next week. The new classes will begin the week of May 11 and will be held for a five week period.

Registration for these classes began May 4 and will be open

through the first night of classes. The Renton branch registration office is located on the north side of Hazen High School, 11211 142 Ave. S.E. It will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and also 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. In-

formation can be obtained by calling BA 6-9210.

The eight classes, which will cost \$6 each, include:

Cooking With a Flair—This is a one credit course on easy and exciting meals for summer entertaining and picnicking. Included will be Bagna Cauda, an Italian fondue, and Turkish barbecueing.

Lingerie—one credit demonstration class covering the construction of panties, girdles, slips and gowns.

Stretch Sewing—A one credit class of the secrets of sewing and finishing details on knit and stretch fabrics. Included are lessons in flat knits, and double knits.

Interior Decorating—A two credit class on good taste in decorating and arrangement to plan decorating most suitable for one's home.

Self Improvement and Wardrobe Planning—A one credit class that will discuss personal grooming, posture, walking, hand care and expression. New techniques of cosmetic application including contouring and highlighting and care of hair and eyebrows will be included.

Beginning and Intermediate Sailing—A one Credit class. The beginning class involves basic sailing techniques and elementary sailboat racing. The intermediate sailing class consists of more advanced techniques in sailboat racing.

Shotgun and Rifle Reloading—A one credit class on the technique of reloading rifle and shotgun shells. Loading equipment will be provided and all safety aspects will be covered.

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Vet Money Rules

The VA today reminded college veterans they must return their certification of attendance cards during the last full month of every enrollment period.

The current semester will end in May or June for most college students. Here at Green River, the semester ends June 11.

VA computers are programmed to prepare the final check this spring for the 1969-70 school year only after the certification of attendance card has been received.

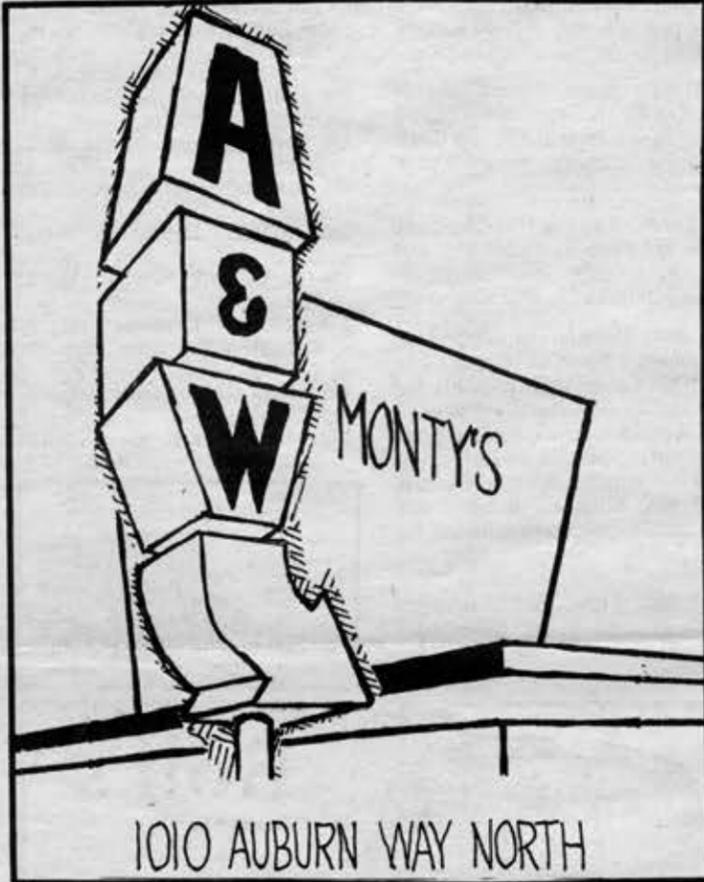
What's more, if the card is not returned at the end of the current semester, the student cannot be automatically enrolled under the G.I. Bill next semester.

College registrars also have a role to play. They must promptly return the veterans re-enrollment certification to the VA so the veteran may start receiving his checks on schedule the next semester he is in school.

Veteran trainees attending school below college level must return their attendance certification cards every month to insure uninterrupted payment of their educational allowance checks.

The VA pointed out that failure to complete and return the certification card will automatically stop all future payments to the veteran, serviceman or dependent.

Everyone attending school under a VA program has the responsibility of keeping the VA informed as to whether there has been a change in the number of dependents, or in his enrollment program.



Police Support Asked

Last Tuesday, Glenn Dobbs, a representative of the John Birch Society spoke to approximately 200 students and teachers in PA-8 on "The John Birch Society, and its Positions."

Dobbs stated, "the main task of the John Birch Society is to have understanding." When asked how many college graduates there were in the society, he said that he couldn't give an accurate number, but would estimate it at 60,000 to 100,000. He added that there was no way of

Academians Join Hope, On Vietnam Trek

Sewanee, Tenn. - (I.P.) - Along with the recent Bob Hope tour of Vietnam went a team of 30 representatives of the nation's colleges, among whom was Edwin M. Stirling, assistant professor of English at the University of the South.

The academic team, most of them admissions officers, was there under the "Hope for Education" program, in which Bob Hope helped to make known the opportunities of the GI Bill to servicemen in Vietnam.

To date only 87 per cent of Vietnam veterans have taken advantage of the GI Bill, in contrast to 57 per cent after World War II and 44 per cent after Korea. The government thinks this is because servicemen do not know of their opportunities, and it was the duty of Stirling and his colleagues to inform them.

Stirling said the GI Bill is "usually the last thing they hear about as they are discharged," and the tour was an effort to reach them sooner.

The college representatives were stationed at strategic points to handle inquiries after the program was announced on the show. There was a much bigger response than they had anticipated — the team brought back about 50,000 applications, and expect about 30,000 more that they left behind.

knowing the percentage.

Dobbs referred to Mr. Krushev as a "Lovable Bear." He says that we need to support our local police force and that the Birchers started the drive to support local police.

When Dobbs was asked what he thought of Sex Education, he stated that he and the Society were for it. He then asked the

audience for their position and then reversed it. Dobbs is also against the Health, Education and Welfare Department. He feels that we should get rid of it as they haven't done what they said they would.

When asked if he thought of himself as a Bircher first or a American, he stated, "I think of myself as a American first then as a Bircher."

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Sports Life

Moore Fights New Battle

by Dave Minshall

A great man, a noble American and one of the best boxers in the history of the ring visited our campus recently. The man — Archie Moore.

Mr. Moore demonstrated to his listeners how great he really is telling of his present fight to save ghetto children from the plight of our prison system while they are still at an age where they can be saved.

Mr. Moore showed how noble he really is in his ideals for saving the children and his devotion toward these ideals. He has given up his entire private life in leading these children to a positive goal for themselves in our society.

Facts show why he is known as one of the best boxers of all time. Archie fought over 180 fights and holds the all time record for the most knockouts spanning his 30-year career. Moore fought past the time of his 50th year of existence. Critics of boxing often say it dulls the senses and causes brain damage, but Archie Moore is as sharp and witty as anyone. Maybe he was just too smart to ever get hit hard?

Vic Harris, a physical education teacher at Green River, introduced Archie Moore and was instrumental in having Archie's time for a presentation. Harris is a long time friend of Moore.

The timeliness of the preceding is never lost and its value is everlasting. But it should have been in last week's issue of the Current but was lost on its way to the press.

'Hair' Offers Rate

"Hair", the smash Broadway hit currently enjoying an extended run at the new Moore Theatre, has announced a special discount for students and servicemen (E-4 and below).

Unsold seats in any price

range will be available for students and servicemen with proper identification at the reduced rate of \$4.00 per ticket. These tickets will be available at the Moore Box Office, Second and Virginia 30 minutes prior to show time.

Trackmen Shatter 3 Marks; Take Third in Oregon Meet

With three more records set, the Green River thinclads finish third in a five-way meet held at Mt. Hood, Oregon this past Saturday. Mt. Hood took first followed by Clark, Green River, Blue Mountain, and College of Christ.

The new records set were in the 440 yard dash, 440 intermediate hurdles, and the 440 relay.

In the 440 yard dash, the new record of 49 seconds flat, was set

by Terry Sayles who once turned in the same time in high school.

The 440 intermediate hurdles record was set by the Gators leading record-breaker, Mike Behrbaum, in the time of 53.7 seconds.

The final record, the 440 relay, was set by the team of Rod Snodgrass, George Casanova, Terry Sayles and Mike Behrbaum with a clocking of 42 seconds.

Netters Finally Meet Defeat, 6-1, at Yakima

Grays Harbor, an early victim in Green River's seven match winning streak, will host the Gators May 7. The Green River netters saw their winning streak go down the tube at the hands of Yakima 6-1 on May 1.

The Gator team saw a red hot Yakima squad with great depth win the top four singles matches and both of the doubles matches.

Green River had showed real power and depth in the previous seven outings against the toughest other community colleges. Green River and Yakima will be the top choices for the upcoming state tournament.

On Yakima's home court, Dave Welch won 7-5 and 8-6 but Craig Shuman was beaten 6-0 and 6-2; Craig Dean was defeated 4-6, 6-4 and 6-2; Bruce Radford lost 6-4 and 6-1; Tom Harvie was dropped in two straight sets

6-0 and 6-4. The doubles team of Radford and Harvie lost 6-0 and 6-3 and Shuman and Dean were dropped 8-6 and 9-7 in a hard fought battle.

Coach Steve Savers, disappointed by the loss, saw a promising factor in that the top three Yakima players were sophomores.

On April 28 the Gators played host to Lower Columbia and won 6-1 to stretch their string to seven matches in a row.

Craig Shuman demolished his opponent 6-0 and 6-1. Craig Dean had a tougher time with his foe but finally won the three sets, 7-5, 2-6 and 6-4. Bruce Radford was victorious, 3-6, 6-2 and 6-3. Tom Harvie won in straight 6-1 sets and Hal Williams finished out the singles sweep in winning 6-1 and 6-4.

Radford and Harvie dropped their doubles match 6-3 and 6-4 but Dave Welch and Eric Chandler combined for a 6-3, 6-3 win.

onds. The Mt. Hood squad dominated the meet averaging a placement of two men per event.

The new events were seen in the meet; the walk and the steeple chase both won by Mt. Hood men.

Green River men placed in the following events:

Long Jump-Mike Behrbaum, second, 22-8; Brad Moore, fifth, 21-6½.

Discus -Terry Stark, third, 119-8, Meisenburg, fifth, 114-9.

High Jump-Mike Willis, second, 6'.

Pole Vault-Brad Moore, second, 13-6.

Javelin-Greg Santora, fifth, 170'.

Mile-Chris Luther, first, 4:20.5; Bill Mendenhall, sixth.

Shot Put-Vern Hungary, sixth, 30-11.

120 HH-Geoff Newing, first, 14.9. 440 dash-Terry Sayles, 49.0, Guy Buzga, sixth, 51.1.

100 dash-Mike Behrbaum, first, 9.9.

880 run-Norm Snodgrass, third, 2:00.8.

440 IH-Mike Behrbaum, first, 53.7.

220 dash-Geoff Newing, third, 22.8.

2 mile-Dan O'Connell, first, 9:22.2; Dennis Creson, fifth, 10:20.2.

440 relay- Green River, second, 42.0.

Mile Relay-Green River, third, 3:33.1.

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Athletic Grants Due Reconsideration?

Athletic work-grants for the 1969-1970 school year are broken down like this: Baseball — 19; Basketball — 14; Golf — 3; Tennis — 3; Track — 12; Wrestling — 16.

It is the contention of some members of the scholarship committee that this is the bare minimum needed to insure a good strong athletic program on campus. I do not claim to have any great knowledge in the areas mentioned above, but when someone tells me that it is necessary to recruit 19 baseball players, 14 basketball players, etc. to put on a strong program, I begin to question the validity of such statements.

Using a conservative figure (4500) for a

measurement of student population vs. the percentage of student population which have access to the scholarship money, I find that 1.4 per cent of the students have sole access to over 40 per cent of the scholarship (work-grant) monies.

I am not trying to imply that the athletes do not deserve the little money which they do receive, I would simply question our priorities at GRCC. Are we a training center for pro-ball and the Olympics, or are we an institution of higher learning? And if the latter be true, the time for reevaluation is long over-due.

G. Ziegler

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