

# Faculty rejects students at negotiations

By CHARLES FIRTH

The Green River American Federation of Teachers expelled the three student government observers from negotiations last Tuesday, backing out of an agreement made with them last spring.

Bob Christianson, speaking on behalf of the AFT, informed the students at the beginning of Tuesday's meeting that they had to leave. He stated student government representatives could sit at the table as part of the administration negotiating team but not as neutral observers.

Student President Paul Selland said this action would "destroy our

credibility by linking us directly with the administration."

During Spring Quarter of last year Mike Larson, then administrative assistant to ASGRCC President Nora Johnson, secured positions for three student government observers. The three students — Paul Selland, Mark Johnson and Lou Dublin — sat on negotiations throughout the summer in a neutral position.

The announcement came as a shock to the three. According to Dublin, the decision was made at an executive board meeting of the AFT on Sunday. He could not understand the rationale behind their waiting until Tuesday to inform the student delegation. Selland believes that "through statements made by the AFT earlier in the week they purposely mis-

led student government about our role as neutral observers."

He could not understand the reasoning behind the AFT action. He does believe "they will make proposals they don't want us to hear." Among these is an effort to take about \$20,000 in coaching stipends out of student funds rather than administrative monies. This action could result in "a significant reduction of funds for student activities and student employment."

"The faculty is obviously mad at student government over our failure to back them in their contract demands" stated Lou Dublin Student Senator.

According to Selland, "Had the recognized student government backed the faculty they would have been allowed to stay in as 'neutral' observers."



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## Grievance cited against Lindbloom

By TOM PATTERSON

A resolution citing 11 areas of grievance was passed by the faculty union Tuesday censuring Dr. Melvin Lindbloom, college president, in connection with the continuing negotiations and uncertainty surrounding them.

Debate surrounding the resolution, according to a faculty spokesman, concerned whether the resolution should seek to censure Dr. Lindbloom or ask for his resignation.

Included in the charges against Dr. Lindbloom were accusations that he "refused to communicate directly with the faculty but instead in 1974 hired a professional negotiator to deal with the faculty . . . Rejected repeated faculty efforts to bridge a temporary gap by maintaining the provisions of the 1974-75 contract until a new settlement can be reached . . . Threatened faculty in August of 1975 with termination of employment if they chose to engage in strike or other concerted activities in defense of their rights . . .

"Failed to provide the leadership which would reduce rather than increase tensions between faculty and administration."

The resolution added, "Be it resolved that: The Green River faculty severely censure Melvin Lindbloom and expect a change in his actions as an administrator and improvement in his attitude toward the faculty that results in a basic commitment to maintaining



—Staff photo by TRACY WATANABE

Taking most of the heat in the faculty-administration confrontation is Pres. Melvin Lindbloom. The faculty voted Tuesday to censure the president.

the established instructional program at Green River and a substantive betterment of working conditions for the faculty."

Dr. Lindbloom replied by stating that "this is part of the

harassment." He went on to say that he is hired by the Board of Trustees and must uphold their policy as it is dictated to him. "I have a certain job to do and I'm going to do it," he said.

Student Body President Paul Selland, addressing himself to the resolution, said that most of the charges aren't specific enough and he would like to see specific information on the charges.

# Reports, speeches, rap session

see related stories, pages 6-8

One administration supporter was shouted down and a student questioned whether the student government represented student opinion, amid calls for an alliance during the meeting at noon in the LSC dining hall.

While attempting to extoll the what she thought were the virtues of the instruction and curriculum at Green River, Pat Bennatts, Paper Tree manager, was shouted down by stu-

dent Peggy Marin and others. Marin accused her of "selling them (students) down the garden path." She also claimed Student Body President Paul Selland "turned face" in his campaign promises of last spring. She said Selland told her he would back the faculty in the negotiations, but was now saying the situation had changed and that he was reversing his stand. Selland has been critical of the faculty unions not allowing student observers into the negotiation meetings.

Another unidentified student reproached both Selland and the student government for acting contrary to students'

wishes in contacting a lawyer to discuss a law suit against the teachers. When questioned later, Selland replied that no lawyer had been retained and no lawsuit is being anticipated at this time. "It is not realistic ... at this point," he said. "There are other avenues... besides a lawsuit." He claims the lawyer was only contacted to advise the student government on the subject.

A number of teachers took to the stage before the lunch-time crowd and called for a student-teacher alliance. Instructor John Lenssen said if the students get involved, the administration would come to terms. When asked about what

would happen if the students aligned with the faculty and the prospect of betrayal, Lenssen answered that the alliance would be like a marriage. A partnership.

One student wanted to know the administration's side of the issue in order to make an informed decision. The instructors replied that Dr. Lindbloom was sent an invitation to the symposiums, but declined, an action which lawyer Frank Dennis interpreted as a matter of strategy.

To end the scheduled part of the day's program, social science instructor Nigel Adams gave his interpretation of "thinking student." He said that the students come to Green River to get their education, that they, "groove on coming here. We had to learn a lesson last fall (referring to last year's strike). We learned it."

After the meeting, a number of students remained to sign up for the student-teacher alliance. Some of those students were among the group which then went to the board room outside of Dr. Lindbloom's office and awaited his return.

## Tenure, dismissed policies adopted despite protest

The Board of Trustees adopted policy on tenure status despite protest by Green River faculty attending the meeting last week.

Teachers argued that tenure policy, as a negotiable item, should not be adopted unilaterally by the board, while trustees maintained that a standard must be implemented to comply with state tenure laws. The policy adopted is from the faculty-administration contract signed last year. It expired June 1 and, according to the board resolution, is subject to possible modification upon adoption of a new contract.

Teachers attending the meeting en masse questioned the procedure and offered to "sign the issue off," settling the tenure section of the contract presently under negotiation. The suggestion was declined by the board. "This is not a negotiations meeting," replied Chairperson Helen Smith.

Faculty members also expressed willingness to continue operation under all terms of the expired contract until a new agreement is reached, but to repeated rejection by the board.

Individual teachers voiced opposition to the board's action, and collectively issued a formal statement calling the plan "an attempt to subvert collective bargaining" on the part of the board. Gerald Hedlund, speaking for the faculty as president of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) on campus, urged the board not to adopt the tenure policy but to "take it back to the negotiations table where it belongs" as a show of good faith in negotiations.

Concern was expressed by faculty whether other policy under negotiation would also be adopted unilaterally by the board, and whether that policy, too, would be taken verbatim from the previous contract.

Smith's reply was that it is "too early to ask" but that "tenure is such an important part" of the school that it had required action. She added that additional, similar action is "possible" but "hopefully unnecessary."

Most teachers left after repeated refusal by the board to ratify the tenure section of the contract or to discuss action of negotiations, and at Smith's recurring statement that the hearing was "not a negotiations session" but "a regular meeting."

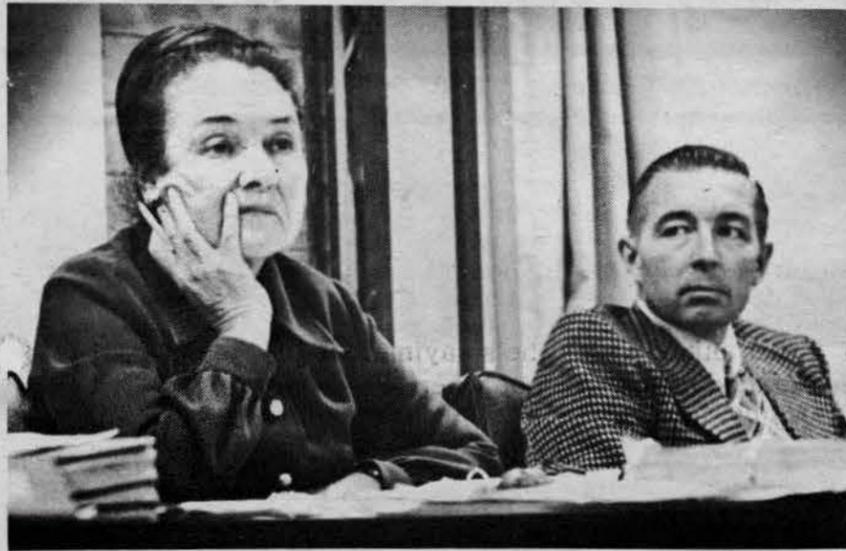
Discussion of the issue continued, by students and some remaining faculty. "We want the negotiations over with," said student Jerri Dedmon. She expressed disappointment that many of the faculty left, and also at the board's responses. "If you're so concerned, and are representing the students, you would have given a better answer," she added. "The students' future depends on a continuing curriculum. We're worried — and we just want to let you know that."

Smith's reply that "In the long run, we try to serve the students best" was echoed by Dr. Melvin Lindbloom, college president, who added that the

administration preferred "keeping negotiations to the table."

Faculty member Nigel Adams' eloquent plea to the board to "work it out" was met by sarcasm by Trustee Dr. William Shaw. "A college is an idea and a spirit," Adams said. "Green River has a good spirit, but we've got to face each other. We have an obligation to the students, to the community. We're at rock bottom, and we've got to turn it around."

"We have no intention of turning it around," Shaw snapped, referring to Adams' praises of Green River. "We're running this school as well as it can be run."



-Staff photo by TRACY WATANABE

## Enrollment at all time high

Green River Community College enrollment is at an all time high, according to Registrar Dick Barclay.

Last year, Full Time Enrollment count was recorded at 3533.3, while this year's F.T.E. stands at 3910.87. It is usually a challenge to increase the number of students attending Green River but because all the community colleges are growing faster than expected, there are not enough resources to fund them. This lack of funding with the growth of GRCC will effect the college in many ways.

It is now required that there be a minimum of 15 students per class, or the class will be cancelled. Bill Taylor, dean of instruction, states, "Students are not going to have as many alternatives to choose from."

Another program affected is the Continuing Education, or night classes. There has been a great reduction in classes offered at night. The Wintrum also has been affected as there are only two to three classes offered this year.

## Monday..a holiday???

A dilemma was posed for students this week when faculty members voted to observe Monday as Veteran's Day and the administration issued a statement declaring Nov. 11 as the legal holiday.

Students should consult individual faculty as to whether their classes will be taught Monday. A later bulletin issued by the Joint Action Committee of students and teachers repeated that there will be no classes on Monday and explained that the action was taken because there is no contractual calendar at this time.

Those faculty who refuse to teach classes on Monday will be teaching classes on Tuesday, Nov. 11, however.

# The rising son



## Symposium, right or wrong? Choose your side

By TRACY WATANABE

The faculty call it an "education to the problems between the faculty, administration, and students." The administration call it "the using of the students in an unprofessional and unethical manner."

Both were talking about the student-faculty-labor negotiations symposium last Friday that ended with many students marching to the Board of Trustees meeting room to confer with Green River President Melvin Lindbloom and saying they wouldn't leave "until we talk to him," reported one student there.

The symposium covered areas such as the development of the current conflict, Edurecession, the student rip-off, collective bargaining, student-teacher alliance, under the whip, and finally the committee of the whole workshop.

The workshops, according to Gerald Hedlund, president of the campus chapter of the American Federation of Teachers, was called because of dramatics. "The symposium pointed out to Green River students that all is not well at GRCC," Hedlund said.

One workshop called for a teacher-student alliance. The alliance would bind the teachers and students together so that they may battle overloading of classes and the curriculum cuts.

But the faculty voted students out of the negotiations, meaning the students are not allowed to sit in on negotiations. It seems that the faculty doesn't want the students to know what goes on behind the negotiation doors.

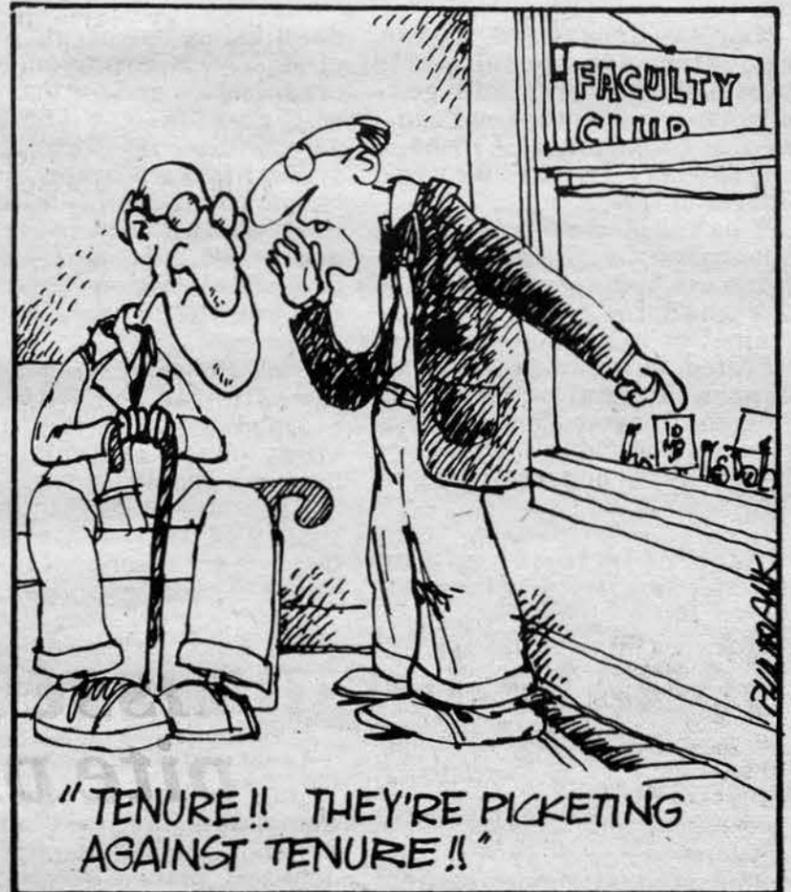
Melvin Lindbloom is quoted as saying "student observers are very welcome to sit in at negotiations as far as the board is concerned."

Those who choose to back the student-teacher alliance maybe had better think twice, for why would someone back the faculty when they aren't included in negotiations? As Hedlund said, "Negotiations are between the faculty and the administration, not the students."

In other words, he's saying that students are out when it comes to negotiations, but the faculty still wants their support.

This part one in a series on the negotiation problems at GRCC.

## FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



### EDITORIAL

## So you want an alliance, eh?

Anyone who has been to a fish farm to do his angling is bound to notice the obvious lack of sport involved in it. The fish can be seen in the water and the angler has to pull his line away to keep from catching too many fish.

Fish don't seem to be that bright, snapping at bait that doesn't vaguely resemble their natural food. We have a lot of fish on this campus. We also have a lot of very crafty anglers.

Their bait is enticing. One side says, "We're on your side, bite my lure and we can move mountains together." Those guys catch a lot of fish. The

other side uses a more subtle and forbidding tact, saying, "Bite my lure or we'll close down your fish farm." They don't get as many followers but a lot of fish think twice before they decide.

The longevity of fish is not as great as that of the anglers. Fish come and go, but the crafty anglers will eventually decide on a common lure and prove to the fish how dumb they really are. Had the fish thought about what food they should be eating they could have saved themselves a lot of regret later. Anyway, what kind of angler is it that gets his sport catching suckers?

ANDRES FERNANDO



—Staff photo by TRACY WATANABE

That strange expression on Dean of Instruction Bill Taylor's face was not inspired by attorney Tom Anderson at the board meeting Thursday. Taylor was looking behind Anderson toward faculty members who attended the meeting to protest board action.



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# TA seminar at Sheraton Inn

Dorothy Jongeward, author, educator, and consultant to business, industry and government, will lecture on Transactional Analysis (TA) Nov. 6 at 9 a.m. in the Renton Sheraton Inn.

This all-day seminar, sponsored by Green River's Business Management Club, is designed for the manager, trainer or individual who is interested in applying TA in an organizational setting. The Dorothy Jongeward Seminar is also for individuals who have had a basic understanding of TA.

According to those who practice TA, its practical un-

derstanding can create a more productive environment for the organization and for the people who comprise it. This understanding is "key" to the critical tasks of improving interpersonal communication, motivation, performance appraisals, sales performance, customer relations, and team building within organizations.

Dick Passage, management coordinator for GRCC, explained it simply, "It is the study of our communications between people."

Eric Berne developed the theory of transactions that became transactional analysis about 20 years ago. Berne says

that people have three ego states that must be made aware of to understand themselves and others.

Ms. Jongeward has been the principal consultant to the Bank of America's Transactional Analysis training program since 1968. She lectures for the U.S. Civil Service Commission, the Berkeley Executive Seminar Center and for other Federal agencies. She has also conducted workshops for supervisors and executives of Shell Research and Development, Fireman's Fund America, American Society for Training and Development, American Management Association, C & P Telephone,

Pan American World Airways and New York Telephone.

Topics of the lecture include time management, customer contact, management styles, affirmative action, organizational scripts, interpersonal effectiveness, communications effectiveness and a TA overview.

For those who sign up as members of GRCC, the seminar will cost \$25, which includes lunch. Non-students will be charged \$35. Interested persons can pre-register at the Business and Industry office on campus or can mail in the registration form with the seminar fee.

## Senate forms, votes in busy meeting

By PEGGY WATT

The student senate ratified presidential-appointed positions last week, formed an ad hoc committee to help recruit, screen, and recommend student applicants for the All-College Council, and voted to prohibit smoking at all senate meetings and workshops for the ensuing term.

The senate also approved a resolution similar to one passed the previous meeting, designating that "all committees whether executive or legislative, appoint their chairpersons from within their respective committees." The resolution adopted last week applies only to executive committees. Both are effective only for the 1975-76 term.

Appointments ratified included Cindy Meyers as Administrative Assistant, Lou Dublin as Comptroller, and student members of the academic board, tenure review committee, reinstatement committee, and bookstore board. Ratification of student observers to the negotiations was postponed until later, when objections were raised over a

change in the team of three students, appointed last fall. Paul Selland, Lou Dublin, and Mark Johnson served on the committee over the summer; Selland's recommendations as student body president excluded Johnson and substituted Meyers. Johnson will remain on the team with the others for negotiations until the committee is ratified by the senate.

Senate members also objected to appointments to the All-College Council, charging a larger representation of the executive branch. Johnson, again excluded from the original appointment, was substituted for Kurt Sunderbruch. Other appointed members were Selland, Charles Firth, Meyers, Dublin, Claudine Layer, Andy Nisbet, Ted Nixon, and Jon Johnson.

An ad hoc committee was proposed to help recruit and screen applicants and make recommendations for for students on the ACC to Selland.

Senate members voted 7 to 5 to prohibit smoking during meetings and workshops of the 1975-76 senate, with cigarettes being lighted in increasing number during discussion of

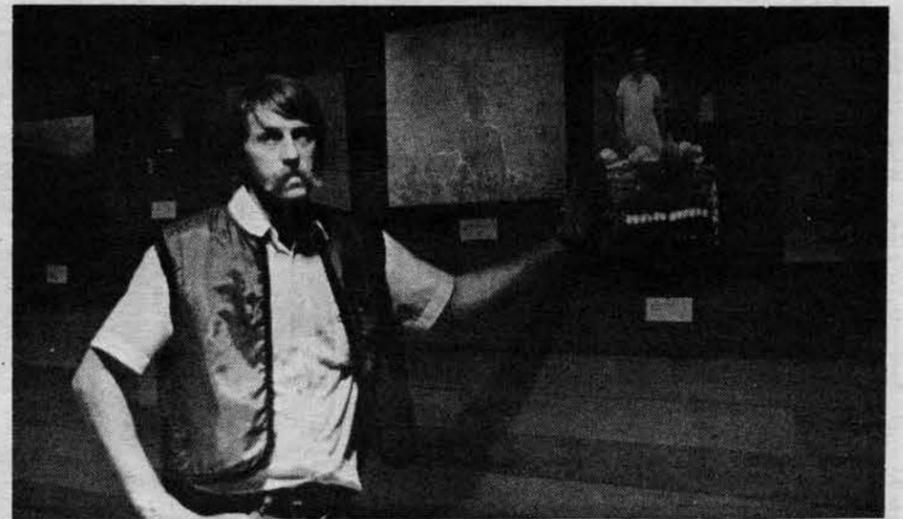
the bill. Dublin, a senator-at-large who proposed it, called smoking an "infringement on the personal health" of non-smokers. A vote to postpone decision on the bill failed.

In other senate business, bills to appropriate funds were referred to the newly-formed budget committee. Members include Sunderbruch, Mary Helmer, Peggy Sykora, and Mark Clemens, with Mark Johnson as committee chairperson. The bills were requests for appropriations of \$50 for new chess sets in the Music-

Listening Room; \$1580 to KGRG, the campus radio station, for new equipment and supplies; and \$2100 to the Lea Hills Auburn Christian Action Program (ACAP) Day-Care Center, which serves primarily children of Green River students.

Referred for consideration as a bylaw change was a bill introduced last week to require chairpersons of all legislative committees to be elected by the committee members, which would make permanent a similar resolution, adopted only for the year.

## Environ display in music room



—Staff photo by WARREN PAQUETTE

Bill Chasteen stands by a display of photographs on the environment he helped set up in the LSC music listening room.

"Our Only World," an environmental photo display, has one more day to run at the Music Listening Room in the Lindbloom Student Center.

Bill Chasteen and Dave Green has set up the exhibit which features pictures by the Smithsonian and Environmental Protective Agency.

"To make the student aware of our environment is the main

purpose of the Environmental Awareness Club," says president Karen Krusch.

Last year, the club led a campaign to clean the campus and saved heron marsh threatened by a purpose road.

For those interested in joining the club, more information is available by contacting Ms. Krusch at the HL building, room 38 B.

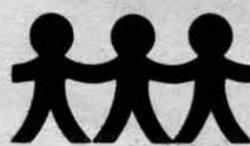
## Jazz group proves a winner

Jazz has been synonymous with the GRCC music program for years now, but with the advent of the Green River Music Co., a new tradition is born.

Under the direction of Pat Thompson, the combined forces of vocal and instrumental jazz are creating a sound rarely heard outside the professional sphere of music. The Music Co. currently is attempting to raise sufficient funds to send the 44-member group to Hawaii for a 12-day stay.

The company's first performance Wednesday night at the Tacoma Elks was only a preview of their potential. The show was highlighted by several vocal solos, a "jive" quartet and the sax versatility of Kevin Parker.

The "Vegas" type format is what makes the Music Co. so different from Thompson's previous groups. The audience Wednesday was hit hard by an instrumental arrangement of "Fools Rush In" and dazzled by the flash of vocalist Clyde Johnson. After the big explosion, the action never let up. The Green River Music Co. left Tacoma with the sight and sound of their first standing ovation happily in mind and an enthusiastic return invitation tucked in their pockets.



People Helping People  
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# Former Nixon aide speaks

Text and photo by PEGGY WATT

Jeb Stuart Magruder, former special assistant to President Nixon and who served seven months in prison from Watergate-related convictions, told a standing-room only crowd at Ft. Steilacoom Community College Monday that "the question of Christian ethics never came up" in carrying out the Watergate conspiracy.

"Your whole decision-making process is based on the present situation," he related. "If you think the goal is to get Richard Nixon elected, you consider 'Will it work? Can I get it done? And will it help the president?' You're not thinking from the standpoint of right or wrong, legal or illegal."

Dressed casually in turtleneck sweater and slacks and looking younger than his 40 years, Magruder requested that no tape recordings or filming be conducted during his speech, explaining that he wanted a relaxed atmosphere. "I'd like to talk about the whys of Watergate rather than the specific incidents," he said.

Magruder cited "the success ethic" as a major reason for many people's involvement. "It was important to attain your goals," he explained. "because we were ambitious, we were all willing to subvert our ethical standards."

Later, he added, he realized that people at the White House were still making decisions on this basis. "I think there are certain reforms which could be instituted to prevent a repeat of this type of activity." His suggestions included depoliticization of the Justice Department ("We could tell the judges what they could and could not prosecute"), and regulation of high White House aides by requiring ratification by the senate.

"If we had succeeded (in the conspiracy)," Magruder speculated, "we would have destroyed a lot of people and a lot of institutions." He called the action an "erosion of personal freedom" with the government left dominant, but added that he now sees the country "slowly turning to a more democratic society."

"We have a fragile balance between democratic principles and running the country," Magruder stressed. "We'd have seen a very subtle erosion — where the friends were treated one way and the enemies were treated another way."

"We certainly aren't down the road we would have been," he concluded, "but things could happen again. The structure is still the same."

"We are a country of special interest groups, not of individuals," he claims, explaining that it is difficult for a citizen

because he can't know the politician as an individual person, largely because of "image-making" promoted in campaigns.

Magruder, formerly deputy director of the Campaign to Reelect the President (CREEP), said he did not believe there had been a deal between Ford and Nixon on the presidential pardon. "I think when he appointed Ford as vice-president, he didn't think he would have to resign." He added that he thought the pardon was "poorly timed" but that impeachment would not have solved anything. He asserted that Nixon would probably write his memoirs, but that a political "come-back" was doubtful.

He called Nixon "a fighter who was used to working his way up from the bottom." He described the White House atmosphere as one of "paranoia — fear of people who opposed the president," reflected in several White House enemies lists. "Nixon wanted to beat his enemies into the ground so they never even existed," he reflected. "That was the feeling in the White

House — you felt yourself changing . . . if you wanted to stay, you accepted it."

For his part, Magruder has become involved in Young Life, a Christian Organization for young people, since the early termination of his 10-month sentence by pardon. An administrator in the program, he calls his involvement an attempt to "fill the space" left in his life, of ethical and Christian morals.

"I paid the full penalty for Watergate," he maintained. "I was convicted, I paid fines. Once I've paid the penalty I revert back to citizen status." To criticism of his lecture circuit, he replied that citizen status includes First Amendment rights to speech. "If people want to hear me that's their right. Each individual has to make that decision." He added that "the sooner I get off the lecture circuit the better," and called it "uncomfortable."

In joining and working with Young Life, Jeb Magruder says he "feels there is hope" and that through that he can help "give our kids alternatives to today's destructive lifestyles."



Jeb Stuart Magruder



## In your ear

### Music on TV has taken dive

By BOB NELSON

Music on television has taken a dive over the past couple of years, due mostly to oversaturation and commercialization of a limited market. This year promises to be more of the same.

One bright spot (which is growing dimmer) is Channel 9, which has consistently outdone the major networks in the audio field. The public station has followed the summer replacement, Philadelphia Folk Festival, with the return of Soundstage, an informal studio concert series. But the program, like others on the commercial stations, has had to make its compromises. What this means in the end is a watered-down version this fall, featuring such pop acts as Barry Manilow, the Bee Gees, and Three Dog Night.

In fact, the most promising Soundstages this year are repeats from last year. Included in that list are the Pointer Sisters, Arlo Guthrie, Steve Goodwin, and the highlight of last season, Herbie Hancock

and Chick Corea and their bands. Channel 9 will also be running Evening At Symphony again every Sunday night, along with Jazz Synergism on Wednesdays. Now that's class.

Taking second in the music field is Channel 11 (KSTW), with its two hours of country music every Saturday night (if you don't count Hee Haw). Besides the regulars Porter Wagoner and Buck Owens, the programs also offer such names as Speck Rhodes, Lynn Anderson, Ronnie Milsap, Susan Raye, Dave Kirby and Hoyt Axton.

And then there's Don Kirshner's Rock Concert and Burt Sugarman's Midnight Special, on Channels 7 and 5, respectively. I only mention that because I feel that both stations should share the blame for these failures. Not only has the talent faded noticeably since the conception of both shows (Helen Reddy now hosts Midnight Special), but so has the original purpose,

until it has become impossible to tell if these are supposed to be late night talk and variety shows or music programs. Not to mention the fact that the music always sounds like it was mixed in a box of Rice Krispies. But anyway, they'll still be on every weekend.

**MORE MUSIC:** The Ohio Players and Buddy Miles have been scheduled for Oct. 30 in the Arena...the Allman Brothers Tuesday night in the Coliseum...Bruce Springsteen Sunday at the Paramount...At The Moore Theatre: Cicilio & Kaponi to appear with Gentle Giant tomorrow night, and The Strawbs on Saturday...The Green River Music Company moves on to Bellevue Community College next Wednesday...Doc Severinsen is scheduled to perform at Pacific Lutheran University on Sunday...Soundstage for next Tuesday night features Martin Mull and Flo & Eddie...Tickets for Henryk Szeryng's Dec. 8 concert go on sale Monday.

# Special workshops draw hundreds

## Student-teacher alliance

By MIKE VOURI

The viability, necessity and potency of a Student-Teacher Alliance and its proposed implementation, as an alternative to the current All College Council, was emotionally debated by student leaders and faculty during last Friday's Symposium during the 11 a.m. Work-shop 6.

Discussion leader, teacher John Lenssen, charged that the current All College Council was becoming nothing more than a political organization and could no longer be considered an equitable sounding board for student-teacher grievances.

"There is no real active vehicle through which students and teachers can unite," he said. "Therefore, let's merge and form a strong power base whereby we can try and halt some of the cut-backs proposed by the administration."

According to Lenssen and several fliers which had been circulated during the Symposium, the administration is proposing cutbacks of full and part-time teaching positions; planning to increase class loads; and limit the number of classes offered in some program areas.

Sylvia Payano, a GRCC English instructor and panel member, observed that at one time she was a part-time instructor and now enjoys full-time employment. If such cutbacks were implemented, she said she would likely go back to part-time; part-time instructors would go altogether; and the English program would be seriously curtailed.

"It would be conceivable that anyone with hopes of attending an English 101 class Winter Quarter would be flat out of luck," she said.

Another panel member, Counselor-at-large Nikki Bruce said, "Green River has always had a good reputation throughout the state. There have always been a lot of good things happening here that are nil anywhere else. We could stand to lose all of this. I believe students should be able to do more about it than merely discuss it with a counselor, therefore the Alliance."

As it had been at most of the morning's workshop sessions, the strongest opposition to the panel's proposal was voiced by several members of the student government, including GRCCASB President Paul Selland.

Selland charged that The Joint Action Committee couldn't possibly be interested in forming a power-bloc with

the students, when in fact the day before, student government members were prohibited attendance at a meeting of the Faculty Instructional Council.

A teacher answered Selland by explaining there had been a change in faculty leadership and therefore a lack of direction as to student participation. He additionally pointed out that students are prohibited by law from open participation in negotiations and have traditionally attended as observers.

According to informed sources, students had been "too vocal" at a recent negotiation meeting and were asked to leave. Too, student government has been experiencing its own difficulties in deciding who should attend such meetings.

"How do we know you can be trusted to look after our interests?"

The question was very nearly proposed in unison by the gathering, at once sitting up, rather than sprawled on the tumbling mats.

Lenssen replied that "students and faculty," rather than "students and administration" is the greater common denominator. Subjects of student concern could be taken into

consideration at Alliance meetings and carried to the bargaining table with the united support of students and faculty.

Selland made his point again. "But why can't we be included in the bargaining process?" he asked. "We should be able to participate equally. It appears that you want exclusive control — we want democratic control!"

"Just what do you mean by we?" panel member and student, Sharon Medak asked Selland. "Most students consider student government impotent as well as ineffectual. Look at the minimal number who go to the polls. I work up in Student Programs and therefore I am exposed to members of student government everyday. It would seem to me that student government has more in common with the administration than it does with teachers or students."

Another student broke in to reveal that a bill to include students in negotiations is currently in the works on the state level. However passage of the bill, and its implementation could conceivably be far in the future.

Lenssen pointed out that the crises of slashed curriculum must be dealt with now. He emphasized again that students and teachers must unite and do it without delay.



A panel of faculty and students

### Analysis

The over-riding fear expressed by most of the students in attendance was the threat of strike which might result in no school at all for the balance of the quarter. Such an occurrence would ruin many who are collecting work-study, grants and veterans benefits.

Fear of immediate loss of income, balanced against the fear of slashed programs may loom as a two-headed serpent, with hurt to be had either way. The platitude of who's going to have the "power" appears to be of small concern to the average student.

The meeting adjourned to pleas of unity, continued befuddlement and the promise of continued heated debate before any resolution could be made.

—MIKE VOURI



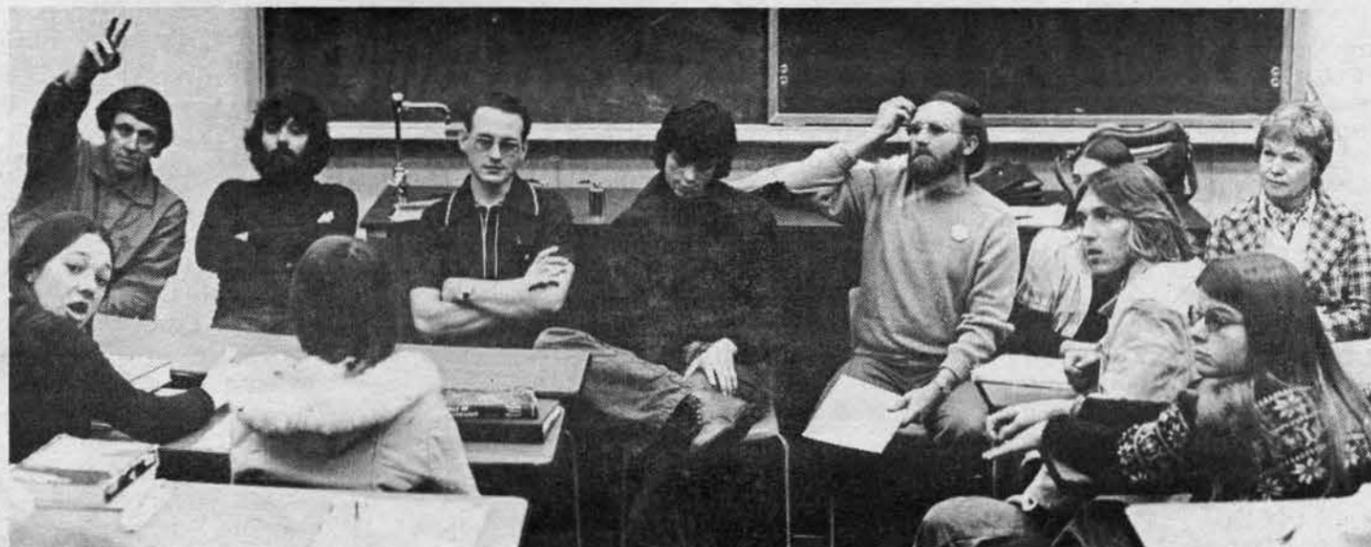
—Staff photo by BECKY McINTOSH

Faculty members look on as a student speaks during the Friday activities. The teachers included, from left, Paul Allen, Dave Mowrer, John Lensenn, Bob Short, Mark Nolan, and Gerald Hedlund. Hedlund is president of the faculty union.

# shops draw huge crowds to

## ance

consideration at Alliance meet- and carried to the bargain- table with the united port of students and faculty. land made his point again. But why can't we be in- ed in the bargaining ess?" he asked. "We d be able to participate lly. It appears that you exclusive control — we democratic control!" ust what do you mean by panel member and stu- Sharon Medak asked Sel- "Most students consider ent government impotent ell as ineffectual. Look at minimal number who go to olls. I work up in Student rams and therefore I am sed to members of student ernment everyday. It d seem to me that student rnment has more in com- with the administration it does with teachers or ents." other student broke in to al that a bill to include stu- in negotiations is current- the works on the state . However passage of the and its implementation l conceivably be far in the e. nssen pointed out that the s of slashed curriculum be dealt with now. He hazed again that stu- and teachers must unite to it without delay.



A panel of faculty and students led discussion at one of Friday's symposium workshops.

### Analysis

The over-riding fear expressed by most of the students in attendance was the threat of strike which might result in no school at all for the balance of the quarter. Such an occurrence would ruin many who are collecting work-study, grants and veterans benefits.

Fear of immediate loss of income, balanced against the fear of slashed programs may loom as a two-headed serpent, with hurt to be had either way. The platitude of who's going to have the "power" appears to be of small concern to the average student.

The meeting adjourned to pleas of unity, continued befuddlement and the promise of continued heated debate before any resolution could be made.

—MIKE VOURI

## Under the whip

Faculty and students crowded into the SMT building lecture hall Friday for an animated discussion evaluating the negotiations process, while Dean of Business Affairs Richard Rutkowski sat at one side of the hall, taking down names.

"I'm interested in hearing what the faculty has to say," was Rutkowski's only comment, after being confronted by a student.

The administration received a formal invitation from the Joint Action Committee, sponsor of the symposium, but few attended. Dr. Melvin Lindbloom, college president, later called the invitation "a set-up."

Repeated criticism of student government was voiced by students, over rumors of a student government-organized lawsuit against the faculty in event of a strike. "Who gave the student government authority without polling the student body?" demanded several of the crowd. Rick Hoffman, Green River student, related attempts to form a student union, and claimed opposition from the student government, calling the officers "un-cooperative."

Caludine Layer, recently-elected freshman senator,

tried to defend the student government. "The suit has not been filed," she finally asserted. Associated Student Body President Paul Selland later affirmed that the action had been only considered as one recourse, during the summer.

"Why don't you sue the administration?" faculty member Nigel Adams asked Layer.

Participating students echoed his attitude. "I'm surprised you're on the side of the administration," charged several students of Layer. "You go to a school for the teachers, not for the administration."

Paul Allen, faculty member, likened student concerns to the workshop title, "Under the Whip." "It applies to both students and faculty," he said.

The major concern voiced by students was closure of the school. "Can one man (Lindbloom) close the school?" asked a student.

After strong affirmative from the crowd, Green River teacher Gerald Hedlund added, "but it may be reopened by community pressure."

"You have to raise a little hell ...together," affirmed Adams.

Hedlund concluded, "We want to go back to classes as usual."

## Collective bargaining

By ANDRES FERNANDO

It was an issue of "who's going to run the college," according to one student during the 10:00 session discussing collective bargaining.

Many of the students in the seminar asked how a common student voice could be aired in the negotiations. "This (the college) is a business," said student Jeffrey Hardy, "and the student is the consumer. Students have a right to demand what they pay for."

Student Body Vice-President Charles Firth told the group of about 80 people that the students are trying, through

legislation, to gain a "natural third voice in the negotiations."

Instructor Larry Galloway, suggested that students and faculty meet and produce a common opinion in target areas of concern to both teachers and students, and present this common consensus to the administration in the negotiations.

Students seminar leader Rick Hoffman noted that a sign-up sheet was available for those persons interested in forming a student-teacher alliance.



—Staff photo by BECKY McINTOSH

a student speaks during the Friday activities. The teachers, Dave Mowrer, John Lensenn, Bob Short, Mark Nolan, and president of the faculty union.

# huge crowds to symposium

## Development of current conflict

By TOM PATTERSON

Students seeking the answer to the age-old question, "How did we get to where we are now" concerning the ongoing teacher-administration-Board of Trustees negotiations crowded into SS-8 last Friday morning to hear and participate in discussion on the development of the current conflict.

Dave Mowrer, teacher at Green River Community College, led the discussion with the aid of John Barnard, another teacher. Many of the faculty members at GRCC cancelled their classes last Friday to enable students and faculty to attend the faculty-sponsored symposium entitled "The Future of Green River Community College".

"When I first came to this campus, we had a congenial relationship with administration and board members," said Mowrer to the large, disgruntled audience. He went on to say that things have since deteriorated in regards to contracts and negotiation processes.

Mowrer also stated that even when contracts have been in writing "we have had a hard time getting the board and administration to live up to the agreement."

According to Mowrer, when it was learned last spring that \$300,000 would have to be cut from the budget, the faculty felt it would be better to concentrate on other issues.

Among these issues are the granting of the full salary increase as appropriated by the legislature. This has been done, according to Mowrer.

To facilitate part of the budget cuts, the board and administration was going to remove office hour pay from part-time faculty members. This clause of office hour pay was in the old contract, according to Mowrer.

Other issues include the role of faculty in determining and solving education problems, a calendar proposal by the faculty, and a modified sabbatical leave program and the acceptance of the principle that staff members (faculty and/or administrators) who are on extended contract will not be assigned teaching duties.



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Vern Loland, seated, and Roger Knutsen, standing, were among the faculty who participated in the meeting with the board Thursday. Faculty followed the confrontation with the board with the symposium Friday, attempting to get their concerns across to students.

# Friday symposium hits climax as pupils/teachers confront president

continued from pages 6 and 7

By MIKE VOURI

"You've been set up!" That was the comment made by Dr. Melvin Lindbloom to a delegation of students and teachers when last Friday's "Symposium" reached its climax in the board room of the GRCC president's office shortly after 1 p.m.

The delegation led by John Lensen, a teacher, and Peggy Marin, a student, was comprised of approximately 50 people, most of whom were students seeking administrative answers to charges made by the Joint Action Committee, throughout the morning.

Lindbloom emerged to a standing-room only crowd, agreeing to answer all questions as "best he could." Marin, wasting little time on amenities launched the initial and perhaps key question.

"What about these cutbacks? How are they made and why are you making them?"

After six remote workshop sessions, organized by the Joint Committee, as well as a somewhat emotional Whole Workshop in the Lindbloom Student Center with no administrative representation present, the students apparently wanted to hear the other side of the issue, from the top.

Lindbloom explained that he got his dollars to operate GRCC from state legislative appropriations. The legislature establishes staff levels. He said that once the Legislature releases funds and sets staff limits, spending guidelines must be made by the state board, local board and lastly himself.

"With limited funds we have to utilize our staff as best we can," he stressed.

A student observed that one of the main faculty complaints was the elimination of several part-time teaching positions, which were being supplanted by increased work-loads for department heads; increased class size; elimination of some courses; and administrators taking classes in addition to their regular duties.

Lindbloom reiterated his position that this was necessary due to budget restrictions and that he had the upmost confidence in his administrator's ability to handle the excess workload. He pointed out that one administrator was currently putting in a 14 hour work day.

A student queried the president as to how an administrator, putting this amount of time, could be expected to give his best in the classroom. Lindbloom replied that such people were dedicated; and a student countered that it wasn't dedication — it was suicide.

It was then that the onus of the discussion swung to the issue of the bargaining table and the involvement of students in the business of negotiations.

Lindbloom's feelings were quite adamant on this matter. In essence, he believed that the faculty was setting up the students i.e. trying to employ their support as a lever in collective bargaining.

"I believe the faculty should confine their negotiation to the bargaining table," he asserted.

"I believe the actions of the faculty today were unprofessional. When students pay their tuitions, they expect to attend classes in order to complete their programs — not attend symposiums organized by their instructors during class time.

"We've got to clarify the issue of just who is in charge here," he added. "I'm very proud of this faculty. They're good, informed and concerned people. But any decisions as to cutbacks in staff are made by the dean."

A student countered the president's remonstrations of the faculty by pointing out that a student's college education is not limited to classroom academics alone.

"There are other symposiums sponsored throughout the year which are organized during class time," she said. "I believe today's symposium, especially when it concerned the future quality of our education, was of the upmost interest to Green River students."

The president said that was her opinion and she was as much entitled to it as he was entitled to his.

"My door is always open to students who want to express their concerns," he said. "I may not always agree, but I am willing to listen."

The members of the delegation, although appreciative of Lindbloom's time, expressed dissatisfaction with the president's remarks and announced they would meet again Monday at noon.

## The great student rip-off

By ANDRES FERNANDO

Disagreements on the issue of student participation in negotiations arose during the 10 a.m. session emphasizing the student perspective in the teachers negotiations.

The seminar, moderated by Social Science Division Chairperson Judith Woods, played to an audience of more than 200 students, teachers and at least one administrator in SS-8. Woods prefaced the intent of the meeting by saying the students had no effective or constructive input into the system. The session was to give the students an up-to-date picture of the negotiations and the effects they have upon them.

Woods remarked, "There is no progress toward a contract," and that many areas were suffering. "Without a contract," the group was told, "it is possible (for the administration) to write a dismissal policy." The policy is one area which the faculty wants negotiable. "Tenure will mean nothing," Woods said, and the possibility of teachers being fired, "One at a time, very selectively, serves cause for increased concern."

Student Body President Paul Seland, sitting in the audience, later engaged a discussion with a number of instructors in the group, and asked why student

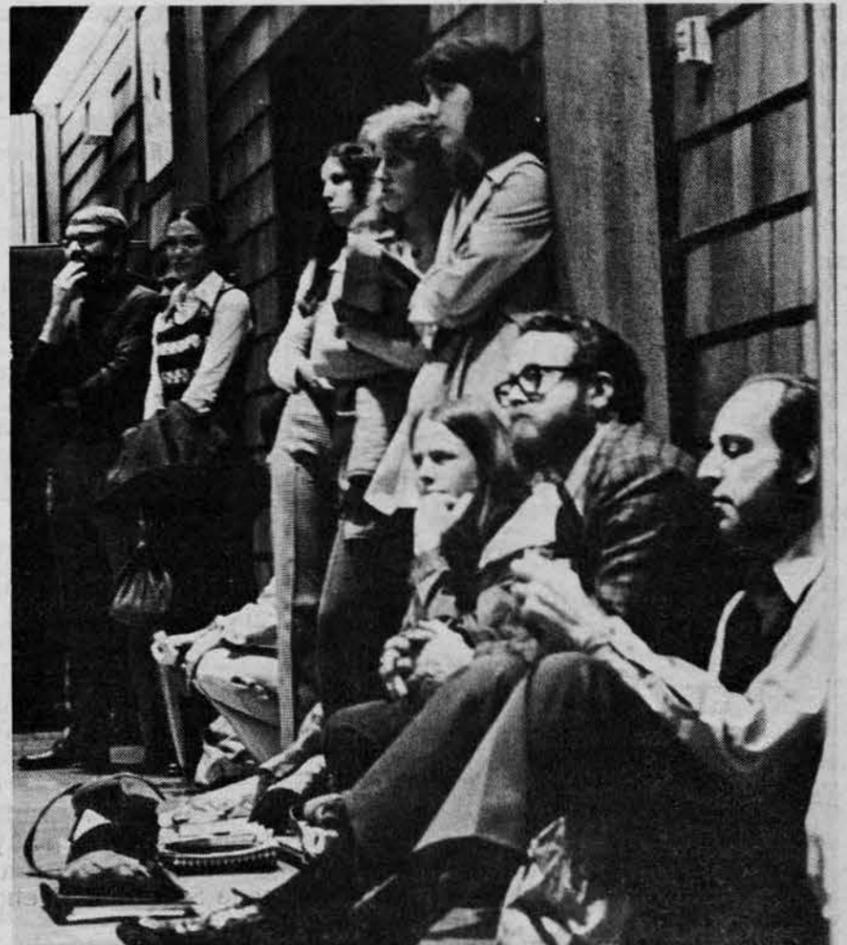
observers were not allowed in the negotiation meetings. He said that students no longer had input into the Instructional Council. He was told that there had been a change in leadership in the teachers organization and it had not been decided whether students would be allowed into negotiations.

Seland continued his questioning by asking why teachers pulled out of the All College Council (made up of administration, faculty and students) which he felt was the best avenue for student input available. Philosophy instructor John Lensen said the ACC had, "No real power."

Dave Mowrer, economics instructor, said that third parties may increase the misunderstandings in the negotiations. He said the negotiations were getting "hot" and when they reached a similar stage last year, students were barred from the meetings.

Lensen then attempted to end the discussion of student participation in negotiations in order to move on to other matters. His motion was countered when students said it was an important issue. The faculty group then polled the audience as to whether they wanted student participation. The vote was nearly unanimous in favor of participation and the teachers group promised to bring the consensus to union membership.

The meeting continued with the instructors outlining their points of negotiation that were still as yet unsettled.



Staff photo by BECKY McINTOSH

Observers lined the walls and filled the Lindbloom Student Center Friday for the final session of the faculty symposium.



# Cinemascene

## "Clockwork Orange," same Kubrick violence

By TOM PATTERSON

Like television, movies have long been criticized for the portrayal of violence in a favorable light. Critics suggest that the picture created in an unstable mind by this violence may prompt that person to actual acts of violence.

Director Stanley Kubrick has dwelled on violence long enough for one to consider him "not well at all." "Paths of Glory," "Dr. Strangelove," and "2001: A Space Odyssey," have all dealt with violence in varying degrees. "A Clockwork Orange," the current presentation by Green River Cinema is typical of Kubrickian violence.

The one deviation however, is that the violence in "Clockwork" is frequently repulsive: inflicted against characters as grossly grotesque as the acts themselves. This perhaps aids the viewer to

the extent of distinguishing the difference between fact and fantasy.

Based on a novel by Anthony Burgess, the film is an autobiography of Alex (Malcolm McDowell), a teen-age gang leader in the not-too-distant future.

Alex leads his gang of "droogs" on raids through the streets of Future London where they encounter rival gangs for warfare, punch out drunks for fun and make sadistic love to ten-year-old babes to ease the boredom of life on the streets.

After accidentally killing one woman, according to the way Kubrick has adopted Burgess's novel, Alex is sent to prison. There, his sentence is commuted when he agrees to undergo a new reconditioning process reminiscent of Pavlov's theory.

Alex is shown films similar to

his former antics — that is rape, murder and sadism — while under the influence of a nausea inducing drug. His head and body fastened securely before the screen, Alex must endure hours of this torture to the tune of his favorite composer, Ludwig Von (Beethoven).

This torture works as effectively as it was intended and Alex becomes nauseous at the mere suggestion of sex and the sound of Beethoven's Ninth makes him retch.

Fully reconditioned, Alex returns to the street where he is at the mercy of his former victims. They pummel him to near death. At last, his psyche cannot bear any more and it lashes back.

Alex has returned to his former, sick self and is able to enjoy his lust and sadistic tendencies. The human psyche triumphs again.

Many critics have objected to the excessive use of suggestive violence in this movie, but some of these same critics hailed "Straw Dogs" as one of the most progressive movies for many of the same characteristics.

"A Clockwork Orange" will be shown today at noon in PA-8 and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Lindbloom Student Center. Cost for students is 35 cents, 75 cents for guests.

Next week, GR Cinema will present a captivating tale of a man and his cat as they choose to go on the road to discover America.

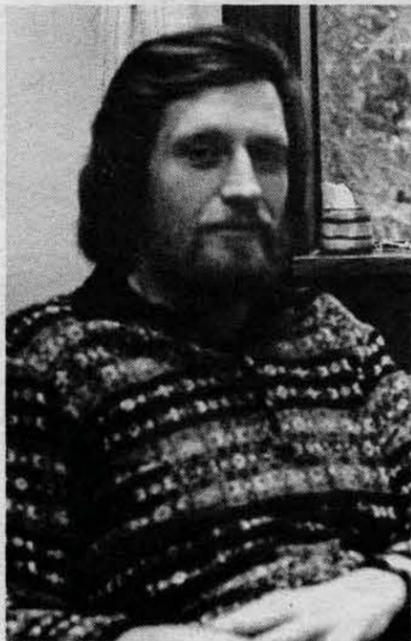
Art Carney, a long-time entertainment figure, won an Oscar for his portrayal of "Harry" in "Harry and Tonto".

Frequently whimsical, always positive, the movie is well worth the price of admission anywhere.

# Brehm trains in Brussels for psychodramatist accreditation

By STEVE POWELL

"Psychodrama is a meeting of two people, eye to eye, face to face, and when you are near I will tear your eyes out and place them instead of mine. Then you will tear my eyes out and place them instead of



BOB BREHM

yours. I will look at you with your eyes and you will look at me with mine."

The above statement was made in 1914 by J.L. Moreno, a psychiatrist and inventor of psychodrama. Bob Brehm, a GRCC counselor, is interested in psychodrama and hopes to

start a new class this winter entitled, "An Introduction to Psychodrama."

"Psychodrama is intended for individuals who want to explore personal awareness and interpersonal sensitivity using psychodramatic methods," states Brehm. "These methods are action therapy as people act out their problems and don't just talk about them."

Brehm will be training in Drogen, Belgium for the next two summers and in January of 1978 for accreditation as a psychodramatist. He will study at the International Foundation for Human Relations run by Dean Elethery. This December Brehm plans to go to New York for studies at the Moreno Academy. He also plans to travel to Florida so he can be accredited for psychodrama in the U.S. as well as in Europe. Brehm wants to use this form of group therapy in his classes and counseling at GRCC.

Renown psychiatrists Eric Borne, Abraham Maslow, and William T. Stutz all agree that the late Dr. Moreno, (he died last May), was the inventor of group techniques. Stutz adds that, "Moreno's group therapy is the greatest psychological creation since Sigmund Freud and psychoanalysis."

"I have the rare opportunity of getting in touch with the teachings of psychodrama's founder and creator J.L. Moreno," said Brehm. "The course of role playing and re-

acting emotional problems adds to the effectiveness of group therapy.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska, Brehm began his post graduate training at the University of Oregon in 1966. The next year he worked at Clark Community College in Vancouver, Wash. as a counselor and started a group therapy class there. In 1969 he studied Gestalt therapy in Denmark under the teachings of Dr. Pearls. The following year Brehm studied at LaJolla, Calif. the teachings of Dr. Carl Rogers about personal encounter groups.

In 1969 Brehm started a class at GRCC on interpersonal relations. He first used psychodrama in 1974 at the Awareness House in Oakland, Calif. helping heroin addicts. In 1975 he studied at the L.A. Psychodramatic Center and became so interested that he decided to learn more about the field in Europe.

"The most exciting thing about psychodrama," says Brehm, "is that individuals can concentrate on personal problem solving behavior and action methods that will complement the traditional verbal methods."

## \$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

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# So you want to be a rock 'n roll star? There's no success like failure

By MIKE VOURI

"Turn on the juke-box!"  
Hey . . . you guys really suck!"  
"All right shut up people! No rowdies on Monday night!"  
"Uh...heh...heh..all right. Now we're going to play a song by —"  
"Turn it up! Whooo!"  
"Uh...a song by —"  
"Turn on the TV!"

The preceding incoherent babbling was more than nonsense at the time. It was the forlorn epitaph of a two-year-old rock group in the agonized throws of disbandment.

They became intimidated by the heckling at first. Throughout the first set they struggled to stay together; to remember breaks and runs, middle-eights and choruses; all the while exchanging desperate glances.

It sounds melodramatic for sure. Perhaps, a trifle silly. But it was drama. Tragedians or clowns, it makes no difference.

By the second set, they were fighting back. They fell together two songs into it and finished it off with a biting edge. But it was too late. They didn't get the job. People complained, the bartender had said. He offered them \$25 to cover the gas they'd burned hauling their gig out there. Of course, to get it they'd have to play two more sets till 1 a.m. The leader of the band flipped the bartender the bird. The bartender shrugged his shoulders, grunted and offered them all a beer — free of charge, after which, they'd have to clear out.

Beers guzzled, the guys set about breaking down their equipment — most of which belonged to the bank, WCC and Gary Gonder's Bandstand. Approximately \$12,500 was inched into four separate vehicles. It would go to four separate homes and would probably never be assembled on the same stage again.

The gig was to have been the band's 'big break.' All bands have been confronted with the omnipotent 'break.' It usually arrives after hours of hard work and the ordeal of credit applications and busted romances. Break, break-point — what's the difference. It is an occasion when true mettle is tested and an essential question is answered. Can this band play good music? I don't care what kind of music it is. Is it good music? If it is, the band will work. If not? The band will have the confidence and/or stupidity to stay together and try again — or — they'll check out.

Out of the some 150,000 bands that play the discos, singles bars and juke joint dives across the nation, a fair percentage pack it in.

Most rock entrepreneurs believe this is the kiss of death.

Ed Denson claims in the Whole Earth Catalogue, that the absolute lifetime of a band aspiring to the smallest measure of success has to be at least three years! He believes this is the minimum time required in order for a band to work up to the music, become known and most importantly, make money. Any less time he feels, is not really worth the effort.

Making money. Important point. Rock and roll music is business. Big business. Take a look on the financial page.

A well-heeled rock band will usually set up two Roll-Royces worth of equipment. The failed band possessed the bare minimum. Most taverns and clubs demand clean music. Balanced music. To have clean, balanced music requires the use of a sound reinforcement system and mixer. Each instrument on stage (including the vocalist) is miked into one control board which mixes the sound and sends it through huge bass speakers and high frequency horns, stacked on either side of the stage. (A miniature version of what you'd see at a full blown rock concert.)

Catch 22. You'll have a tough time making it if you don't have such a system, and yet, you can't have one if you aren't making it. After two years, the band purchased a modest one just before their 'big break.' Of course they were hardly comfortable with it. They were too used to blowing each other off the stage in what they referred to as a sonic balance.

With their sonic balance, the band played Elks Halls, churches and the Anderson Island Clubhouse for nickels and dimes. They rolled out of town and played gigs where no sensible group would go. Once they'd been trapped in a blizzard on a suspect logging road 30 miles from anywhere. Once a 400 pound woman had thundered up to the stage, smothered the vocalist, and waltzed him around the dance floor like a rag doll. Once the bass and guitar players slugged it out on stage in the middle of a set. Once a regiment of home-sick soldiers mobbed the stage and took over the equipment. Once an entire auditorium full of loggers erupted into violence and the band scrambled to turn the speakers toward the wall amid a hail of beer bottles and raw profanities. More than once they played a gig for as many as four or five people. More than a hundred times a member threatened to call it quits.



All the while they were on the look-out for better equipment. They picked up a new piece here and there through ads in the paper and many times were lured into Gonder's store during a sale.

Most of all, they played music. Day and night. Everyday sometimes. They'd assembled a retinue of some 30 songs. Nowhere near enough. This was probably the greatest single reason for the tension that arose in the band on occasion. Most of the members were unknowing of the capricious musical trends in the taverns. A band must work the 'Tavs.' That is where the money is. That is what pays the bills. To play the 'Tavs,' a band must play what the customer wants. But more importantly the band must play what the owner — a businessman of course — wants.

The bartenders will tell you. "Make 'em sweat. Keep 'em out there working their butts off, then they'll drink more beer. Right?"

The older guys would return from a club and tell the others about the trends.

"We're not going to play that junk!" they'd snarl. "We'll make it somewhere else!"  
"Oh yeah, where?"

And then it would start. It is so tempting to be deluded while practicing in a garage. At times the band members thought they were developing into the greatest ever.

"This isn't just another band," they'd say.

Then they'd play a gig and feel the negative reaction or hear another better band play. Their friends and old ladies had lovingly lied to them. Occasionally they'd play somewhere where the customers were too drunk to care about the music's quality. They wanted it loud and hard with a slow one tossed in every now and then for a good squeeze. A good many musicians will tell you this is the way it is anywhere outside of a reputable concert hall.

The band's happiest moments were when other musicians would drop by at practices. There is nothing better than a good jam when you've got all the time in the world and the ice box is filled with beer and somebody has a little killer weed. The music will correspond faithfully to every shift in mood.

"Hey," somebody would observe, "this is what it's all about, heh?"

Agreed.  
Music for music's sake.  
And then the bills would have to be paid. No more jams, back to business and just the band. Two years of this.

Two of the members have caught on with an established band since the 'big break.' Two others are trying all over again with a new band. The other one is just wrapping up this article.

I realize that I've depicted forming a money-making rock band as a self-destructive, expensive and truly precarious undertaking with impossible odds for success. Of course, it's true. But...if you're really very good...one never knows.

"There's no success like failure — and failure is no success at all ..." —Dylan.

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## The birth control encyclopedia

# Condoms-25¢ for rainbow 35¢ for sheep

Second in a series on birth control and venereal disease.

By ANDY FERNANDO

Men's contraception has been and is still limited to three avenues — condoms, vasectomy, or early withdrawal. Vasectomy requires a great deal of soul searching and higher cost, while the early withdrawal method removes much of the satisfaction of ejaculation during intercourse. The condoms remain the most effective form of male contraception at a low cost.

Condoms are sold under a variety of labels and are made of either animal tissue, rubber (hence the name "rubbers"), or synthetic compounds. The traditional animal skin condoms (made from the caecum of sheep) provide greater sensation than the rubber or synthetic variety, but may be more expensive than the latter two. Unlike rubber or synthetic types, the natural condom can be washed and reused. New synthetic compounds are being tested which are thinner than before and will allow for increased sensation.

The condom catches the man's sperm, preventing it from reaching the vagina, thereby preventing conception. **It is placed over the man's penis after he reaches erection but before the penis reaches the vagina and well before ejaculation.** The man should not have already had his penis in the vagina because although he may not realize it, sperm is released even before ejaculation and to use a condom after this would be a defeat of its purpose. After ejaculation the condom should be removed by holding onto the top of the condom while removing the penis. This should be done well away from the vagina as sperm are very good swimmers. Either a new condom or a well washed and dried one should be used

each time the man has intercourse.

Though it may seem hard to improve on a good thing, some new innovations have been developed in recent years. Reservoir tip condoms (if used properly) help insure that sperm does not escape. Contoured designs allow for better fit and less chance of slipping. The introduction of color has added variety to market sales and the man's wardrobe. Colors from midnight black to rainbow can now be purchased, depending on one's mood or taste. Most brands are lubricated, but some men may require extra. Creams or jellies are available in any drugstore (petroleum jelly is not recommended — it may damage rubber condoms).

Condoms are probably the most available of any type of contraceptive. Drugstores now display them on counter shelves, avoiding the embarrassment some people felt in having to ask a clerk for them in the past. Family counseling and public health agencies carry condoms and information on their proper use (as available as they are, many brands still do not come with any instructions). In some parts of the country, contraceptive stores are opening, selling condoms and other non-prescription birth control devices. Men's restrooms have, in recent years, become a popular place to buy condoms for men who prefer not to purchase them in stores or who need them after the drugstores close. Although the brands sold in the machines may be more convenient, a difference in quality may be experienced. Condoms are fairly standard in price, ranging from 25 to 35 cents in most places, or at low or no cost through family planning or public health agencies.

Despite the accessibility and reliability of condoms, some

men still refuse to use them for a variety of reasons. Some men believe that since the woman bears the children, it is her responsibility for contraception. Others say condoms reduce their sense of masculinity. A third, and probably the most honest reason, is the condoms interfere with the spontaneity of intercourse.

The fact that woman bears the child does not mean she conceives them alone (barring artificial insemination). It is the responsibility of both partners to take part in birth control to make it effective. Awareness of all methods of contraception can aid in finding types acceptable to both parties and not leave the burden of decision solely on the woman.

The question of masculinity, in reality, becomes one of maturity. Maturity involves consideration of others and to treat sex as a masculine-feminine game becomes a game played by one. The use of male contraception shows a man's consideration of his partner and can, if the female is equally mature, make sex mutually rewarding.

A reason condoms can reduce the spontaneity of sex could be that the unfamiliarity of the advantages of foreplay in sex. If the man and woman are sufficiently educated in the application of the condom, its use can be blended into foreplay. Both can learn more about

each other's anatomy, and in turn understand how to induce greater stimulation.

Condoms have a slightly higher failure rate than the pill or the intra-uterine device ("IUD" or coil), but this may be due to improper use. The simultaneous use of contraceptive foam or jelly by the woman decreases the risk of pregnancy considerably. They are known to decrease penis sensitivity for some men, but for those who have a problem with premature ejaculation this is not a disadvantage.

The advantages of condoms far outweigh their disadvantages. No prescription or doctor's examination is necessary for their purchase and they are the only method of temporary contraception used by men. Aside from having no harmful side effects, condoms are the only birth control method that are also prophylactic (disease preventative, primarily venereal disease). The use of condoms also adds greatly to the effect of any other type of birth control.

(Next week — with the doctors help, the diaphragm and the IUD).

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.

## Current Quickies

### ACC applications due

Student applications for the All-College Council will be accepted

Student applications for the All-College Council will be accepted in the Student Programs office until Friday.

### Lindbloom to answer questions

Anything you always wanted to ask Dr. Melvin Lindbloom... but never did, or never got an answer? Dr. Lindbloom has agreed to publicly answer questions concerning negotiations, through the student government. Questions will be compiled from the student body at large today at a special senate meeting meeting at noon in the Rainier room.

### Socialist candidate to speak

Peter Camejo, the Socialist Workers Party candidate for president of the United States, will speak at the Lindbloom Student Center dining room at noon tomorrow. All interested students are invited to come out hear an alternative candidate.

### Special English classes taught

Green River is offering two "English for Foreign Born" classes. They meet Wednesdays from 6 to 10 p.m. at Kent-Meridian High School. Mrs. Pleaske is in Room 266 and has persons from all different countries. Dr. Jerry Johnson is in Room 268. His class is aimed specifically toward Vietnamese and Cambodian people.

### Eaton attends conference

Green River journalism instructor Ed Eaton is conducting sessions of the Pacific Northwest Association of Journalism Educators at Lake Wildness Friday and Saturday.

Eaton is president of the organization which includes college journalism teachers from three states and British Columbia.

### News contributions accepted

The Green River Current accepts news contributions from its readers but requests that material be submitted early and be typed.

News is taken to the printer on Thursdays and Fridays before the next publication day.

## The Stimula® Condom.



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# Booters submerge Sea Kings, tie Tritons

By PETER BAUMANN

The Green River booters opened their 1975 soccer season last week with a victory over Seattle Central and a tie against Edmonds.

The booters traveled to lower Woodland Park last Wednesday to take on the Sea Kings of Seattle Central.

The game started slow but the Gators soon gained the momentum and applied heavy pressure on the Sea King's defense. "We had plenty of scoring chances but we just could not convert," Coach Doug Peterson commented after the first half ended in a 0-0 tie.



—Staff photo by BECKY McINTOSH

Green River's Peter Baumann, left, and Edmonds' John Vukelich appear to be walking on air during a recent soccer game. Green River tied the Tritons last Saturday in Auburn.

## Current Sports

In the second half the Gators wasted little time in scoring. With just 3 minutes gone, Theron Allard took a pass from Brad Allen and scored the Gators first goal. With just 15 minutes left in the game Casey Gravel finished the scoring for the Gators with a header. Green River dominated the game so much that the Sea Kings only managed three shots on goal.

Last Saturday the booters had to settle for a tie against Edmonds. The Tritons opened the scoring with just 15 minutes gone in the first half on a direct kick within the penalty area. Just two minutes later Brad Allen took off down the middle on a break away to score the Gator's first goal. Edmonds again rallied and again were rewarded a penalty kick. This one coming when a Gator player was called for interference inside the penalty area. Five minutes before half time Casey Gravel scored what proved to be the equalizer.

The second half proved to be a defensive battle as neither team managed to score. The Gators dominated most of the half and had good scoring opportunities but just could not convert.

# Harriers edge Everett for win, prepare for tough T-bird meet

By SCOTT KOESTLER

The Green River cross country team came through with a "great effort" in winning last Friday's Skagit Valley Invitational meet. Unfortunately, that same effort may only produce a second place finish in this Saturday's Thunderbird Invitational at Highline Community College.

According to coach Mike Behrbaum, "Highline is one of the best teams in the country."

In fact, one of their runners, Rick Adams, was a former steeplechase runner at Washington State University.

"Their team depth is just unbelievable. I would say that right now they have six guys who are just as good as our top two," commented Behrbaum.

"Being realistic in this situation, I am hoping that we can capture the first two individual places and then just see what develops," added Behrbaum.

### SKAGIT VALLEY INVITATIONAL

Mark Van, of Green River, won the meet in a time of 20:02 over the 3.83 mile course. Van finished 9 seconds ahead of the next runner John Robinson of Everett.

A very pleased Behrbaum said, "Van and Derek Budworth are both doing great lately and hopefully they will continue their improvement."

The Gators Rick Becker finished a disappointing third in the meet however, Behrbaum felt, "He had to have a bad meet sometime."

### SCORECARD

#### X-COUNTRY

GREEN RIVER	27
Everett	29
Seattle	100
Tacoma	105

Mark Van	GR	20:02
John Robinson	Evert.	20:13
Rick Becker	GR	20:30
Rich Walker	Evert.	20:40
Randy Taylor	Evert.	20:43
Chuck Fisher	S.V.	20:48
Dave Eppig	Bell.	20:59
Derek Budworth	GR	21:04
Mark Windor	Shore.	21:07
Chuck Blomberg	Evert.	21:10
Willis Bell	GR	21:13
Scott Moultime	GR	21:22

Tomorrow: Women's Volleyball— Seattle Central at GREEN RIVER 7:00 p.m.

Saturday: Soccer — GREEN RIVER at Bellevue 1:00 p.m. Cross Country — GREEN RIVER at the T-Bird Invitational Meet (Highline) noon.

Wednesday: Soccer — Shoreline at GREEN RIVER (Brannan Park) 3:00 p.m. Women's Volleyball — GREEN RIVER at Edmonds 7:00 p.m.

# Spikers beat Everett, register first league win

The GRCC's women's volleyball team came back from a two game deficit to capture its first league win of the season by beating Everett Community College 3-2.

The Green River Gals lost their first two games on scores of 15-13 and 15-8.

It wasn't until the third game that Green River decided to put the pressure on the Trojans from Everett winning 15-1. The Gators then rolled on to a 15-2 rout and a 15-2 win in the deciding game.

In the final game, with the score tied at nine, Green River pulled ahead with three straight service points by Barb Wesen. Everett, however, struck back with one point to make the score 12-10.

Janice Wilson added two more points as the Gators streaked to a commanding 14-10 lead. The Trojan spikers could only manage two more points before the Gator's Cindy Kamstra put the host team away 15-12.

Alison Cone, Green River head coach, said, "The more spirit we had the more hustle we had. We knew what it took to keep pace."

Green River service point honors went to Debbie Hanson 15, Juliea Burkey 13, Janice Wilson 12, Barb Wesen 9, Cindy Kamstra 8, and Rosanna Kunkel 7.

### WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

(best of 5)

GREEN RIVER	3
Everett	2
Everett 15	GREEN RIVER 13
Everett 15	GREEN RIVER 8
GREEN RIVER 15	Everett 1
GREEN RIVER 15	Everett 2
GREEN RIVER 15	Everett 12

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