



Soccer action

Pages 4 & 5



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Senator election results tabulated

by Pam Gordon

The results of the Green River Community College Senatorial elections are in. Students voted Tuesday and Wednesday of this week for the offices of Freshman Senators, Sophomore Senators, and Senators-at-large.

was extremely pleased with his win. "I decided last year that I would run for the Senate this year and I am very glad I reached my goal. Next year I hope to win the office of ASGRCC president. This is another very important goal for me and I hope to reach it."

'I reached my goal.' —Randy Peterson

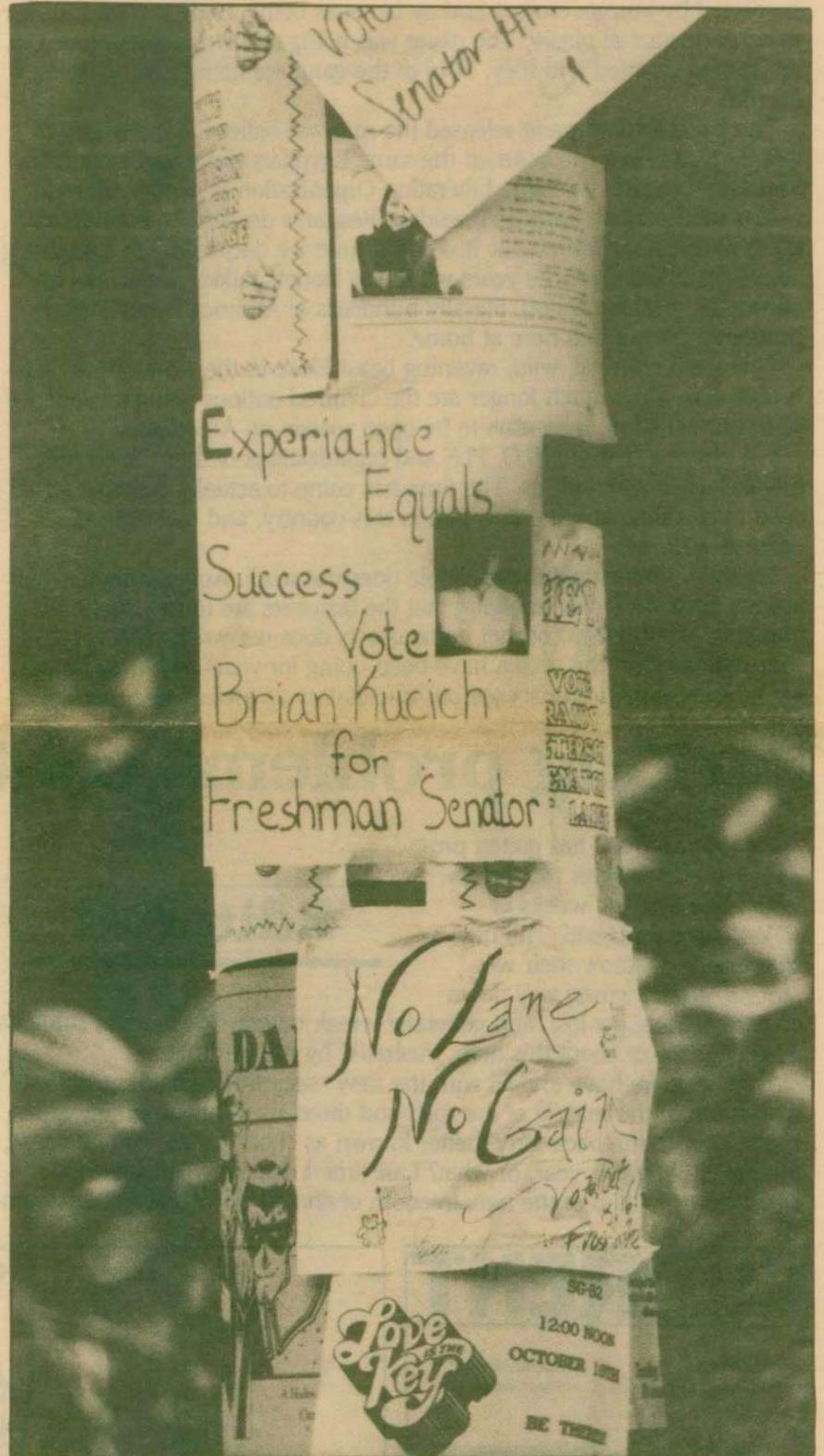
Newly elected officers are as follows: Freshman Senators are Tracy Beffa with 131 votes; Wendy Roberts with 129; Bruce Jensen who received 143; Stephanie Lane with 156; and Chris Basamajian received 128 votes. The Sophomore Senator positions were filled by Kathleen Rhoads 183; Melanie Goff with 187; and Jill Brambrink took 179. Senators-at-Large for 1985-86 are Suzie Turnbull who won 141 votes; Randy Peterson who received 128; and Sally Zeiger, 124.

New Senator-at-Large, Randy Peterson,

Once again, low turnout influenced the polls. Only 254 students turned out to vote in the two days the polls were open.

ASGRCC President Mickie Pinches noted that this was typical of elections at Green River. "Last year was probably a record as to how many voters turned out. This year it isn't any different. We try to get students to vote but we just can't get everybody involved."

No other winning candidates were on hand for comment at the time the results were tabulated.



GRCC elections—spelling for success?

DAVID BAUS/THE CURRENT

Parent's Day set for Nov. 9 at GR

by Myrtle Rogneby

Parents and family of students have been invited to spend Saturday, Nov. 9, on the Green River campus to see first hand what happens here.

Families and "students of all ages are invited," explained Kathleen Rhoads, Parent's Day coordinator. "We want everybody," she emphasized.

Spouses and children of older students will be welcomed at this reception as will parents of the younger students. Rhoads said, "We feel that we have a lot to offer, and the guests will really be impressed with what we have here."

Mike Willis, girl's basketball coach, will be master of ceremonies for the introductory program, beginning at 10 a.m. in the main dining room of the Lindbloom Student Center. Scheduled to speak are Bill Taylor, dean of students, and Richard Rutkowski, college president. The Music Company, a Green River student group, will

provide live entertainment during the buffet brunch.

Guides from the Student Programs Office will conduct tours of the campus, and faculty will be available to answer questions.

The planned program will adjourn to the gym at 2 p.m. to watch Green River's champion women's volleyball team in action against Lower Columbia.

Invitations were sent Oct. 9, with registration forms, meeting agenda, and map of the school following. Reservations must be made in advance, and the \$5 per person registration fee must meet an Oct. 30 deadline.

"A professional photographer will be there to take a picture of you and your family," said Rhoads. Portrait costs and brunch will be covered by the advance registration fees. The portraits will be available the second week of December at the Student Programs Office.

Contact Kathleen Rhoads, ext. 337, for information or registration forms.

Current Carnival takes place today

by Marion Meyer

Today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. the Current along with other clubs will be hosting a Carnival here on Green River's campus.

The festivities start in the commons at 9 a.m. with the opening of the dunk tank. The dunkees include Dr. Nigel Adams; Richard Barclay, associate dean for student activities; Mickie Pinches, student body president, and volunteers from the women's Cross Country team. One dollar buys three chances to dunk one of the above.

At noon the second phase begins. In the dining room there will be two booths run by the Current. The first booth will feature Ed Eaton, Current advisor, and his name cartoons. For fifty cents Eaton will take the letters of a name or the one chosen to create a cartoon face. The second booth is the first step in the Paper Airplane Contest. The contest requires the contestant fold their own plane and fly it down into the dining room from the balcony above. If it lands on the table marked off by ropes they'll win a food or merchandise prize.

Prizes include a dinner for two from Cogburns, show only tickets from Avenue Act One, a lunch for two from the Poets Nook, a large pizza from Alf's, double pizza coupons from Shakeys, a wall plaque from Helen's Hallmark, movie tickets from the Liberty Theatre, a pizza passport from Pizza Hut, a \$10 Safeway gift certificate from Karen Meyer at Century 21/Swarthout Realty, and two spaghetti dinners from Aversanos.

The Carnival was planned as a fund

raiser. The Current plans to send Mike Lozensky, a staff member, to an Associated Press seminar in Dallas. The total cost of \$500 will cover airfare, the hotel room, and conference fees. It is hoped that Lozensky will learn new styles and ideas then bring back this knowledge to improve the quality of the paper. Having already made airplane reservations they are committed to paying at least \$80 if they cancel. If more than \$500 is raised the surplus funds may be used to send one of the photographers or the Sports Editor along with the team during playoffs.

OPINION

Action, not apologies for Mediterranean terrorism

Last week four members of the Palestine Liberation Front (PLF) hijacked an entire cruise ship in the Mediterranean.

These terrorist murderers took the passports of the English speaking passengers, shuffled them like playing cards, and dealt them out to determine the order of murder.

The first person on the terrorist list was an elderly American confined to a wheelchair. They shot him through the head and threw his body overboard.

The terrorists soon surrendered to the Egyptian government. The Egyptians provided air transport for the four killers and two other Palestinians. One of those two other Palestinians, who were there as supposed negotiation representatives of the PLO's chief, Yasser Arafat, is suspected by our government and by Israel as being the leader and mastermind of this act of piracy. The plane was going to Tunisia when four U.S. jet fighters diverted it to Italy. Four of the gang are being held there now for trial.

The Italian government released the man we believe is the leader of this despicable act. He boarded the same Egyptian plane and went to Tunisia where the Palestine Liberation Organization is headquartered.

As Americans we applaud President Reagan's decision to apprehend these international criminals. It is about time we decided to do something about terrorism. Over the years while our leaders talked and talked and talked about taking action, literally hundreds of Americans have been murdered abroad and here at home.

There is a criminal, wild, ravaging beast loose in the world. That beast is terrorism. How much longer are the civilized nations going to stand for it? In our situation, it appears to be open season on Americans.

It is obvious that the PLO, PLF and organizations of their ilk consider themselves at war with us. The time has come to actually consider what used to be called an inherent right in this country, and that right is self-defense.

Trying to understand these people does not work. Apologising for their actions does not work. Implying that the terrorists are in the right and that we drive them to commit heinous acts does not work. That is what some elements in the media have been doing for years. No, they do not work because the terrorists see our uncertainty as a weakness that must

Editorial

be taken advantage of. Then they escalate the kidnappings and murder of innocent people.

No sane person advocates violence to solve legitimate grievances. However, it is a society's duty to protect its citizens. A community in America would not tolerate a gang of ruthless killers living down the street to mass murder its people. The police would use whatever measures that were necessary to stop such a gang.

The same measures must be taken on an international scale. For those who wonder: what if the terrorists mount reprisals? Let us remember that if we give in... lay down for them, they're going to kill our people anyway. It has to stop.

In Lebanon there were six Americans held hostage. Now there are, as far as we know, five left alive. The sixth, William Buckley was recently murdered by his captors. They have announced that if 100 Palestinian prisoners are released, they will return Mr. Buckley's body to us. These are the kind of people we are talking about.

Let us hope our government, and the governments of our friends find a way to destroy this menace to mankind.

—Bill Jernberg



Parking problems continue to exist at GRCC

Parking at GRCC has gotten progressively worse over the last few years. The first few weeks of school are always bad. The new students don't know their way around, go the wrong way down one way zones, get lost, and generally wreak havoc. The veteran students usually go crazy about this time, frustrated by the freshmen.

This year, we have to deal with the new "security" or parking "guards" who stand in the middle of the road and direct us to open parking areas, usually out in the back forty (better known as "Lot I"). Are we into communist parking this year, or what? Last time I checked, GRCC was in America—the land of the free, freedom of choice. So why, I ask, the com-

Editorial

munist parking?

The campus is well marked with signs posting where to park and where not to. Students know the rules and I assume after so many years of school, can read the signs and know of the consequences of parking in No-Parking zones. Let us choose where we want to park. Enforce the rules by parking tickets, issue all that are needed to enforce the rules of the campus.

People will be mad, but so be it. They will get over it. After enough tickets people will get the hint and park legally.

Enough of the communist parking; let us choose where we want to park and deal with the consequences... Tickets.

—Karl Reed

CURRENT

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The Current welcomes all letters concerning subjects of general interest. Contact Current office for editorial policy.



FEATURES / OPINION

'Human Element' combines science, humanism

by Denise Ko

The Human Element, a method designed by Will Schutz, PhD, integrating two separate elements of life, the scientific and the humanistic experiential, was discussed Oct. 10 in the first of a two-part lecture/workshop seminar presented by GRCC.

The Human Element approach has been found effective solving human related problems in organizations including education, business, and industry.

Schutz has written eight books, including the national best-seller, "Joy." He is also creator of the Firo-B, a questionnaire derived from the Firo theory of interpersonal behavior.

The lecture was an informal discussion focusing on The Human Element approach and explaining the workshop.

Truth, choice, and self-concept are the three major principles of The Human Element.

Schutz states in his book, "Profound Simplicity," that we are in a new era, awareness "that each of us is running her or his own life."

"I became aware of my own power and capabilities and start to tell the truth." The truth sets me free, the truth leads me to understand how to run my own life," he also emphasized.

The goal is to create an atmosphere of truth, to realize the full human potential of one's self, and to become aware of choice. Schutz stresses, "I choose my whole life, my behavior, my feelings, my thoughts, and my reactions. . . some of these choices I choose to be aware of and some I choose not to be."

He explains that as people become aware and understanding of themselves then they can begin to see others as a projection of themselves.

Part of the learning involved in the workshop includes leadership and team Building, understanding human interaction. To be a leader there are crucial things one must know about himself as well as those he leads.

Schutz believes it is important to help people understand human behavior; inclusion, control, openness—are learned by ac-

tivities such as a conscious verbal approach, using Element (Firo) B. Generally people label themselves in contrast, usually lower, to their accurate character.

The dimensions of feeling; significance, competence, likeability; are discovered through basically the same process as the behavioral aspect.

The group then goes on to explore self-concept, "what do you do with the areas of yourself that you don't like?" Then they discussed Lens, a module on health and illness, also including a person's defense mechanisms.

By the end of the workshop the "totality of The Human Element" had been discovered and applications started.

During the lecture Schutz also discussed on-the-job Performance Appraisal, a new approach to appraising performance. It is basically done by perceptual agreement, goal alignment, and satisfaction. Being open and honest with each individual on a one-to-one basis, people work together to improve one another.

Schutz goes on to say "Secrets are poison in an organization, the more secrets, the more toxic." He believes people need to realize it's o.k. to be direct, honest and positive about others, rather than negative.

In ending, Schutz stressed that The Human Element is not just dealing with "presidents, foremen, or heads of organizations, but with people, and families are built up of people. The Human Element can also be incorporated into families and relationships."

Some of the organizations that have been represented in the Human Element training include NASA, Proctor & Gamble, Blue Cross of Canada, and the U.S. Army Intelligence.

GRCC Human Resource Development will present another seminar in the Secrets of Success series entitled, "Seeds of Greatness" by Denis Waitley, PhD, best-selling author and motivation consultant. The lecture/workshop will be on Feb. 6. Tickets and information are available in the Student Programs office or call 833-9111, ext. 337.

Healthy attitude essential**Health in the 80's**

Judy Names, R.N.

Green River Health Coordinator

"I have to be perfect and not make mistakes. I have to be right."

"I'm old," "I'm fat," or "I'm not good at science."

Does any of these statements sound familiar? These negative tapes influence our behavior and leads to lowering our self-worth. We see the world as a place for competition with little room at the top. We have a choice about the way we view the world. Competition and criticism lead to feeling inadequate and fear of failure. It can even influence our body and make us ill.

"A spider sitting in the middle of his web thinks he is the center of the universe."
-Jane Roberts

Each of us perceives the world through his own beliefs, assumptions and past experiences. When we approach reality with a suspicious attitude, we find a hostile world. A person with a loving attitude sees a loving world. Most of us pick up our world view from the most powerful parent or person in our life, usually before adolescence.

Wellness tip of the week

Worrying about illness breaks down the body's defenses and influences the reality you create. Use conscious selectivity in choosing the data that your mind/body will use. Create positive images.

Downstream**Prizes for Pumpkin Carvers**

Special Services presents a Pumpkin Carving Contest on Oct. 31, from noon to 1 p.m. in the GRCC Student Center. Carving can be done by individuals or teams. Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third place pumpkins. For more information, contact Cheri Clinkingbeard in Student Programs.

Halloween Costume Contest

The GRCC Veteran's Club is sponsoring a Halloween Costume Contest, Oct. 31 at noon in the Lindbloom Student Center. The contest is open to students, faculty and staff. Prizes will be awarded for first and second place.

Grant Available to Vocational Students

Students planning to pursue vocational programs leading to an associate degree, certificate or diploma, but less than a baccalaureate degree, are eligible to compete for \$2,000 grants offered by the Elks National Foundation. Applications are available from GRCC's Financial Aid Office.

Old flame still burns for 'Busy Enough'

Dear GRACC,

I have a problem that I hope you can help me with. Recently I have broken up with a guy and he is constantly following me around and begging me to come back. I'm busy enough with school, family, and writing to also deal with an ex-boyfriend. Please help me.

Busy Enough

Dear B.E.,

There isn't a lot you can do except to ignore him. You can't control him. I know it doesn't seem like much of a remedy, but short of a restraining order, it's really the best thing you can probably do. The worst is

to stand arguing and defending your position. It would probably just give him hope that he could change your mind. So, avoid him whenever you can and don't allow yourself to be trapped into a conversation when you can't. Just walk away and don't look back. Sooner, or later, he's bound to get the message.

Dear GRACC,

I'm taking a class I need to have to get my degree. The instructor is the nicest person, but the lectures are so boring I can't keep my mind on them, no matter how hard I try, I'm not the only one who complains about the same thing. The lectures are all

delivered in the same monotone. I'm afraid of getting a low grade, but I don't know what to do and neither does anyone else. Please help, this class is like a sleeping pill.

Rip Van Winkle

Dear Rip,

You can't expect anyone to change what they don't know they're doing. If you don't feel like you can tell the instructor directly, you can clip this column and either hand it to him or her, or leave it in a conspicuous location. Since this instructor is a nice person, I have no doubt that in being made aware of the problem, he or she will take steps to correct it.

Dear GRACC,

I want you to know that I think you're doing a good job of advising people.

The way you give advice reminds me of an aunt I have. Keep up the good work.

Toria Andrews

Dear Toria,

Thank you for taking the time to write. I really appreciate it, and I plan to stay on here as long as they'll have me.

Letters to GRACC can be dropped in the green box in the lobby of the Holman Library.

Around Green River**Rainier Symphony: Free Performance**

Kent Parks & Recreation is sponsoring a free performance by the Rainier Symphony, tonight at 7:30 in the Kentwood High School Auditorium. For more information, contact Kent Parks at 872-3350.

"Splittin' Hairs" at Kentwood Auditorium

A performance by Rebecca Wells in "Splittin' Hairs" will be at the Kentwood High School Auditorium tomorrow night at 8:00. Contact Kent Parks for ticket information, at 872-3350.

Allegro! Presents "Bodies in Light"

Allegro! Seattle's Dance Festival presents "Bodies in Light" by Jeff Bickford at SCCC's Broadway Performance Hall tonight and tomorrow night at 8:00.

"Love for Love" at Meany Studio

UW School of Drama presents "Love for Love" by William Congreve Oct. 22 - Nov. 2 at Meany Studio. For tickets, charge by phone at 543-4880.

Kramer Presents Think Tank on Film Making

Film director/producer Stanley Kramer will offer his Think Tank on Film Making at Bellevue Community College five Saturdays this fall, starting Oct. 26. Cost is \$175. College credit is available in Humanities 101. For information, call Bellevue Community Continuing Education at 641-2263.

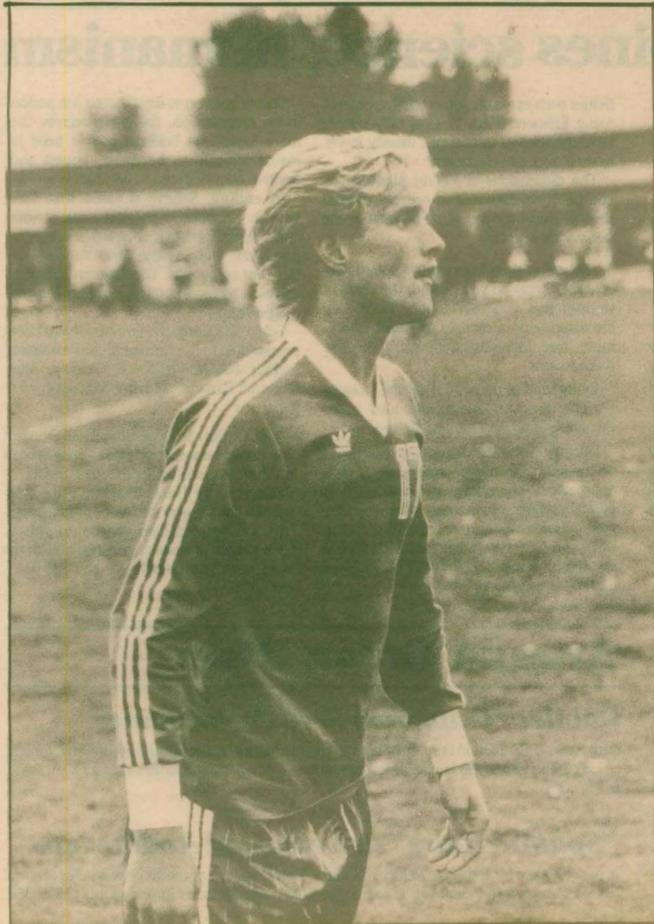
Seattle Rep: "The Merry Wives of Windsor"

Seattle Repertory Theatre presents William Shakespeare's "The Merry Wives of Windsor" Oct. 23 - Nov. 23. For ticket information, 443-2222.

GRCC Dance Team Schedules Try-Outs

Young talented women are needed for the GRCC Dance Team. Final try-outs will be Wednesday, Oct. 23 at noon in the St. Helen's room. Routines need not be more than one to one and a half minutes long nor do you need to be highly qualified. For more information contact Coke Roberts, ext. 431.

PHOTO FEATURE



Keith Vilhelmsen, one of GRCC's fearsome forwards awaits a decision on a controversial goal.

*Photos by
David Baus*



Simon Perkins another member of the Gators forward line attacks to drive in for another score.



Up, up, and away! GR's Shawn Stoner goes into the air for the header.



Joe Ness (l) and Shawn Stoner initiate a Gator scoring drive.

Teamwork pays off for GR

by Kathy Hansen

Green River CC's soccer team leads the NWAACC with an unblemished 6-0 season record and many, including Head Coach Dan Pingrey, have predicted the team will eventually capture the title.

The team's success so far this season has been attributed to teamwork, dedication, coaching and just plain guts by several players and fans alike.

One of the contributing factors to the overall success has been GR's fearsome threesome, comprised of forwards Eric Guise, Keith Vilhelmsen and Simon Perkins.

"Basically, they are the best trio of forwards any coach could ask for," Coach Pingrey asserted. "They score goals and they score them consistently."

Pingrey was quick to emphasize the important role of the midfield and defenders in the team's success.

"It's a combined effort. That's what is going to make this team in the long run," he explained. "The only way they (the forwards) score is because of the great job done by the defenders and midfielders." Pingrey continued, "Almost every assist this season has come from the midfield."

Guise was named First Team—All League last season and hopes for a repeat performance this year. He lost the league scoring title race by a solitary goal in 84-85.

For Guise (he tallied five goals so far this season) there is no "I" in "team." "My goal is for us to work together to earn a title, and

if that happens the scoring titles will come. We'll each get our recognition."

The 19-year-old Guise played for FC Renton last summer and was offered scholarships by several four-year colleges but opted to stay at home and GRCC for another year. His home is Kent where he played his high school soccer at KMHS.

"Eric is probably one of the most skillful players in the league. I think he has great potential," Coach Pingrey said.

Guise has entertained ideas of a professional soccer career, but all three Gator forwards have realized the U.S. has no strong professional pro soccer league.

Pingrey listed ball handling, dribbling and creativity as Guise's biggest strengths.

"He's so creative in one-on-one situations. He can find two or three ways to get that ball past you and into the goal. It makes him so dangerous," Pingrey said.

Coach Pingrey described Simon Perkins as "A very smart forward..." with "one of the hardest shots around, he really cracks the ball."

Perkins, out of Auburn High School, was named All NPSL Leading Scorer last season at Auburn.

"Simon comes back well. He challenges, and is a lot more aggressive. He's the team workhorse. He's strong in the air too."

Perkins has also seen experience with FC Renton. He and Vilhelmsen were teammates on The Goal Post, 1983's Youth 16's

National Champions.

Perkins plans to play soccer throughout his college career, but explained, "There's really no pro soccer in America."

Another component on Green River's fearsome threesome is freshman forward Keith Vilhelmsen of Hazen High School, Renton, where he was named All NPSL four years running.

"Keith is one of the best. He has fantastic speed, excellent ball handling and fantastic heading ability," Coach Pingrey commended.

"I think next year I'll try out for FC Seattle... see what I can do. It's hard to tell because there isn't enough competition around," Vilhelmsen said. "I don't think there's a market in pro soccer, but if the chance came..."

According to Pingrey "He's been working hard and has played incredibly. He's unselfish and crosses well."

Vilhelmsen has also played with FC Renton and The Goal Post.

"Simon and I played together mostly (on GP and FCR). We play good together."

When speaking of Guise, Perkins and himself, Vilhelmsen said, "The three of us really make a great couple out there."

"The guys are starting to get excited. They know they've got to buckle down and work which they are." Pingrey continued, "We're the top dogs, but we already know what underdogs can do."



The old, the new, and "who cares." Green River Community College's first soccer coach George Thomson (left) who started coaching the Gators in 1965 and fourth-year coach Dan Pingrey (center) stand with midfielder Bill Guion while concentrating on a key play.

SPORTS

Gator soccer team 6-0, leads NWAACC

by Kathy Hansen

Green River Community College's undefeated soccer team battered yet another opponent Wednesday, this time victimizing Edmonds CC 4-1 in Edmonds, to stretch their league leading record to 6-0. "It was great to see 'cus the team really played with confidence. It was neat," commented GR's winning coach, Dan Pingrey.

Steve Mulvey, sophomore defender, and Keith Vilhelmsen, freshman forward each booted in two goals against ECC. Midfielder Bill Guion racked up a pair of assists and forward Brett McGinnis contributed another. "Mulvey is playing fantastic," Pingrey asserted, "He played his best game of the season. It was also Eric Guise's best game of

the season, but unfortunately, he got two or three goals called back." Vilhelmsen was also denied a pair of controversial Gator goals. Vilhelmsen leads both the team and league in individual scoring with eight goals on the season. Guise is close behind with five, and Mulvey has totalled four. Simon Perkins, who is out with a quadricep injury, has also added two.

first goal of his entire 12 year soccer career which has been spent mostly defending the goal, not shooting at it.

Last year's all King Co. Goalie award recipient, Rehberger said, "It feels pretty great! It's all right," after knocking the ball in with only six minutes remaining. Coach Pingrey had replaced Rehberger with Vilhelmsen as keeper during the fourth quarter.

Kenny McMullen and Shawn Berglund, freshman defenders, both scored their first goals of the season in the second half. Bill Guion, Vilhelmsen and Simon Perkins each contributed one goal each to the Gators winning drive.

Guise, who contributed 40% of GR's goals said, "I felt really good. This was the game we really needed to boost our confidence. We really showed our power."

Next Wednesday's home contest against Shoreline promises to be an exciting one with the Gators hanging onto a slim one-and-a-half game lead over SCC.

"We're not worried about them, but people have been saying they're playing really well, and beat Skagit," Pingrey remarked, "It looks like they are going to be competition."



DAVID BAUS/THE CURRENT

Simon Perkins (L) and Ron Roland (R) take control in a recent game to help lead the undefeated Gators to the top of the NWAACC.

GR women take second, men third at Mt. Hood

X-Country team races for top

by Kathy Hansen

Green River CC's cross country teams took to the road again last week, this time heading south to Gresham, Ore. to participate in the Mt. Hood Invitational where the women and men captured second and third place, respectively in the overall team standings.

"I'm real happy with the boys' performance, because they beat a lot of teams that had beaten them the week before," Coach Jerry Russell explained.

The (boys) team is very young. I've only got two sophomores back. The rest are all freshmen, so they are gaining experience this season. Next year, Green River should have a top program," Coach Russell explained.

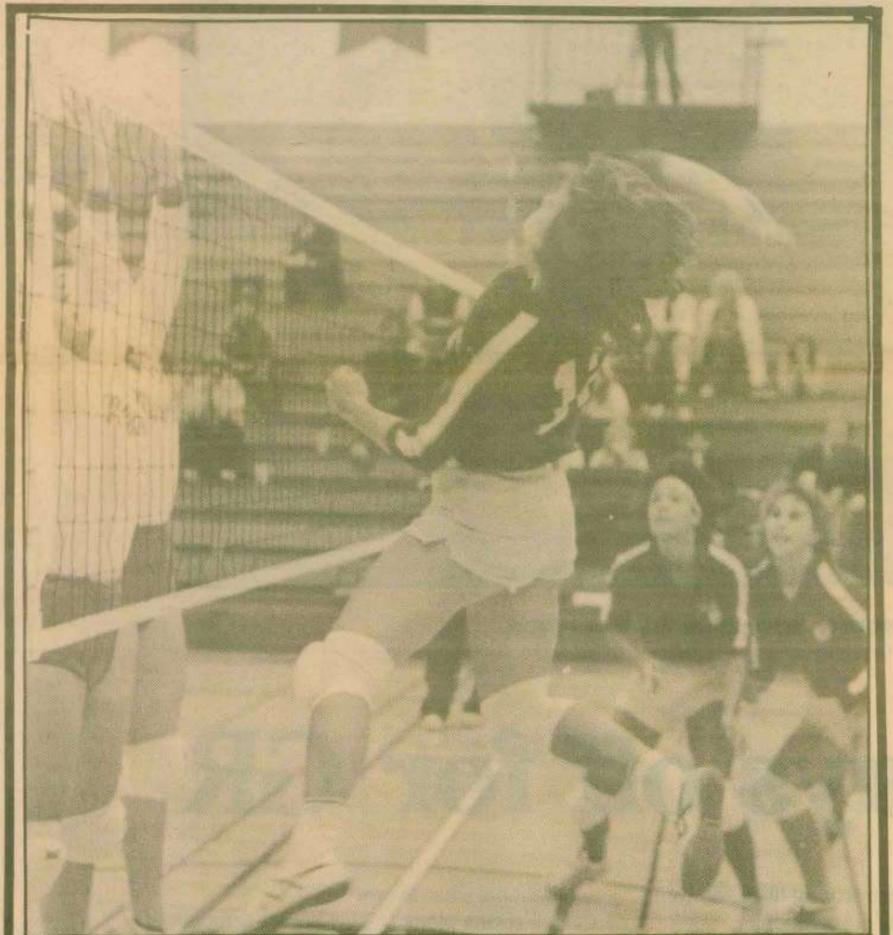
The men finished behind Lane CC, Ore. and Highline CC, while the girls' team was edged out by Bellevue CC.

In the women's division, GR's Michelle Finnich placed third overall with a time of 19:05.3 and teammate Annette Sommars took fifth clocking in at 19:57.2.

Dan Salazar took 14th for the Gators with a 26:34.2. GR's Bud Marshall followed closely at 26:39.6 to place 16th.

"Right now we're shooting for somewhere in the top three teams in both the men's and women's divisions. That's our goal," Coach Russell concluded.

Both teams will compete in the Highline/University of Washington race tomorrow at Ft. Dent/Woodland Park. Race time is 11 a.m.



Netter Jodie Kasowski goes up for the kill as GR teammates look on.

Unbeaten GR netters aim for league title

by Kathy Hansen

The unbeaten GRCC volleyball team downed Clark College Wednesday in Vancouver, 15-10, 15-9, 6-15 and 15-3 extending their win streak to five.

"They played very well," Head Coach Becky Stanczyk remarked of the team, "I've seen a lot of improvement in our serves and our offense."

Cathy Stansell led GR in assists with 34, while Yvette Henry tallied 10 kills in 24 attempts and teammate Jodie Kasowski earned 14 kills in 35 tries.

The team will face Centralia CC at home next Wednesday. Game time is 7 p.m.

The Gator volleyball team netted second place in the Everett Tournament Oct. 11 and 12. The team racked up a 10-2 tourney record.

Highline CC earned an identical 10-2 record, but overtook GR in head-to-head competition, thereby taking first place.

"The team played pretty well," Coach Stanczyk commented "I think we are going to win league. We should win it."

Prior to Wednesday's winning effort against Clark CC, Stanczyk said, "Clark has been one of the strongest teams in our league in recent years. We should have a strong showing there because things are starting to come together."

The netters have been on the road for their past two league contests, but will take on Centralia CC at home Wednesday at 7 p.m. Next Friday and Saturday, the girls travel to the Mt. Hood Invitational tournament in Gresham, Ore.

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GENERAL NEWS

Interpersonal relations development offered by behavioral science

by Myrtle Rogneby

Interpersonal Relations, taught by Robert Brehm, is a course designed to help students toward better self-awareness and to improve their ability to relate effectively with others.

"Students would benefit from it, certainly as much as from the three R's," Brehm stated. In today's high-tech world, people with good aptitude and ability have trouble in their jobs because they never learn to be effective in communicating.

Brehm feels that many students are missing the opportunity of the personal growth classes that Green River offers because they are too worried about the pressures of Associate of Arts Degree requirements.

With so few electives in the 90 credits they need for the AA Degree, not many students make time for interpersonal skills study. Brehm thinks that they narrow their paths too much, at this point, and would be better off to take more time for interpersonal relations, career exploration and study skills. If they do transfer to a four-year school, most students won't find courses such as these, excepting study skills, offered again before graduate school.

Commenting that the larger percentage of students choose alternative avenues to that of transfer to a university, Brehm said, "We intend to make our classes transfer to the world of life." Greater personal awareness would be valuable to both groups of students.

Interpersonal Awareness classes are conducted to provide a small group experience. The student can explore his feelings, attitudes, experiences and responses in the relative safety of the protected lab setting provided by the group so as not to expose himself to the penalties these responses might trigger outside of class. The textbooks for Interpersonal Relations are "Reaching Out" by David W. Johnson, and "Profound Simplicity" by Dr. Will Schutz.

Brehm defines interpersonal effec-

tiveness as "the degree to which the consequences of your behavior match your intentions." By understanding how people respond to different emotions, students are better able to match their words and behavior to the effect they desire in others.

Depending on the effect they have on other people, emotions are categorized as either "approach" or "avoidance" emotions. In the approach group are joy, acceptance, anticipation and surprise. Tending to make people move away physically, as well as emotionally and intellectually, the avoidance group includes sadness, disgust, fear and anger.

Emotions are the components of imprinting between people and their appearance varies from individual to individual, depending on what people have learned or what their personal histories are.

Brehm said, "Emotions are people's memory systems. A response is a schematic that tells them how they're wired. Emotions trigger memories," though maybe not on a conscious level. Behavior follows that their histories tell them is correct in terms of survival.

In this way, responses are created internally. "The brain responds on an internal and not external level. Other people do not choose responses for you."

These observations led Brehm to a favorite quote, by Oscar Wilde, "All form of criticism is an autobiography."

Other courses taught by Brehm are Psychodrama, which is a continuation of Interpersonal Relations, Stress Management and Career Exploration. He hopes to offer a Psychodrama class Spring Quarter.

For students with mid-quarter schedule changes, Brehm will be offering Career Exploration beginning Oct. 21. This is a three-credit course, 11 a.m. to noon on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Winter Quarter the Behavioral Science Division, formerly Counseling and Guidance, will be offering other mid-quarter options.



Latino Club members pose in front of the Lindbloom Student Center.

Latino Club cuts hair for Mexico City

The purpose of the Latino Student Association is to promote Latino awareness, promote Latino heritage and culture, and to promote higher education for Latino students.

The first fund-raiser will be to help the people of Mexico City. The club will be sponsoring hair cutting clinics every Monday, 12-3 p.m. starting Oct. 21 and running until May 19, 1986 on the campus of Green River Community College in room SG-59. Rich Lopez, a licensed hair designer will be donating his time and all profits received to the Latino Student Association. Their goal is to raise a total of \$500 which will be given to a needy organization. The help of the community will be appreciated by the club.

The members of the club will be asking for a minimum of \$4 per head. The hair clinic will be open to the public, men and women. They are also asking for donations of clothing items to help the needy of Mexico City. Boxes will be located in the Lind-

bloom Student Center and in the Holman Library.

Rita Limas, president of the club, believes, "It is important to keep our children aware and involved in our culture, for they are our future representatives."

If students are interested in participating in these activities and more information is needed, please contact Rita Limas in the Minority Affairs Office, located in the Lindbloom Student Center, LC-75, or call 833-9111, ext. 286.

Sorry Steve

The "Current" apologizes to Steve Tamplen, candidate for senator-at-large. An inadvertent endorsement for opponent Randy Peterson appeared at the end of Tamplen's published remarks because of a pasteup error that occurred in the newspaper layout process last week.

Forum speaker addresses horror films

by Myrtle Rogneby

Exposure to horror films can be healthy for kids. Dr. Tom Keogh of the Inpatient Psychiatric Unit at Children's Orthopedic Hospital gave his views on the subject to a large audience in SS 8 at the second Tuesday Forum.

Explaining that some of the best parents struggle with the temptation to eliminate anything from the dark side of human experience from their children's lives, Keogh said, "There is a widespread refusal to let children know that the source of much that is wrong in life is due to our very own natures."

There is a possible danger here, Keogh feels, to the child's developing self-image. He said, "We want our children to believe that inherently all men are good, but children know that they are not always good, and often, even when they are, would prefer not to be. This contradicts what they are told by their parents and therefore makes the child a monster in his own eyes. If we remember that monsters are our creations, either monsters in the closet or in the movies, we do ourselves a favor by realizing they are a gift from ourselves to ourselves, a way to know impulses we are taught to repress under usual boring circumstances. The scarier the monster, the more intense is the need to know the dark thing within us and the closer it is to the surface awaiting acknowledgement."

Working as a Pediatric Mental Health Specialist, Keogh counsels kids, runs group therapies, works with families to develop parenting skills and helps in developing negotiating skills. This help often involves "encouraging parents to let go of their own agendas and myths that they project onto their kids."

Keogh said that besides the limits, guide-

lines, protection, structure and nurturance children need from their parents, they also need more elbow room as they get older. Letting go can mean allowing them to go their own paths within safe boundaries and allowing them to have natural but socially inappropriate impulses. "Letting go can also mean encouraging kids to face the things they're most afraid of instead of running to an adult to make it better every time."

Aside from the victims of neglect and violent abuse Keogh counsels, he voiced concern for another group, "There are kids overwhelmed by their parents' expectations, kids conditioned to live for their parents or mimic their parents neuroses and fears who will spend most of their lives trying to undo the damage done by being reared to believe their darker, violent, destructive or purely sexual impulses are terrible things and must live under rocks in the subconscious."

Keogh is also a free-lance film critic and director of Seattle Film House, which works in various film-related ventures. He said, "It's true more and more horror has become a matter of anything goes. So it's more important than ever to understand trends, who the filmmakers of note are, and where the worthy work is."

Films are expressions of fantasies that should be expressed. "A fantasy is conscious form given to unconscious content, creating something that another person can witness."

"But will any of this stuff hurt kids? I doubt it. There are general policies not to see anything with a rating higher than Parental Guidance. A reasonably well-adjusted kid is not going to suffer from what he learns of himself." Keogh adds that most children aren't really able to talk about the

films because they can't talk about an unconscious experience that shows itself as pure feeling. A parent can best help a child by encouraging him to explore that express unconscious experience.

Suggesting fairy tales for younger children as a source of teaching tools of the spiritual and unconscious level, Keogh

recommended the brothers Grimm, the direct translations. "Among the many things they offer are the iconography of death, emergence of sexuality, gaining and declinging and regaining an inner resolve to go on with life, and shifts in dependence between characters who love and trust one another."

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Green River Community College

GENERAL NEWS

Shores survives GRCC

by Greg Torvik

Last weekend, from Friday to Sunday afternoon, Rodney Overgaard and Mark Harris of Outdoor Programs, along with 16 other students, embarked on a quest for fun at the Royal Pacific Motel in Ocean Shores. In the eyes of one beachgoer, it was, "by far the best trip yet," considering the two successful trips made last year.

As a rule, the Outdoor Programs trips have always had great weather. This trip, with sunny skies, warm air and little wind, was no exception. Rodney Overgaard would have you believe that the weather is taken into account when the planning is done for a trip and therefore, all good weather is there on purpose. Be that as it may, the weather did manage to spit forth a

torrent of rain just as this reporter and two friends stepped from a cafe some blocks from the motel. Back at the motel, Overgaard, warm and dry, revised his thinking saying it was still considered good weather if he was still dry.

Most everyone arrived at the motel on Friday, settling in by tossing their things on the bed or in a corner. The next two days were spent relaxing, laughing and successfully finding results in their quest for fun.

The beach, a stone's throw away, was the playground which most of the group used to go mopedding, horseback riding and four-wheeling.

Friday and Saturday were also filled with a rousing, "friendly" game of football in the

sand, relaxing, dancing, variations of card games, bowling with embarrassing scores, and a campfire late at night on the beach.

The fire under the stars was made complete with an unsolid group performance of every song anyone could come up with, but it was mostly just jello performances of only parts of them.

Saturday night proved to be short with the campfire and such, and it seemed to some people as though the whole beach had been brought to bed. The "friendly" football game totaled up a few injuries and a different game played later left quite a few more broken people. But, if asked, someone who went is likely to say that it was well worth it and he would like to do it again.

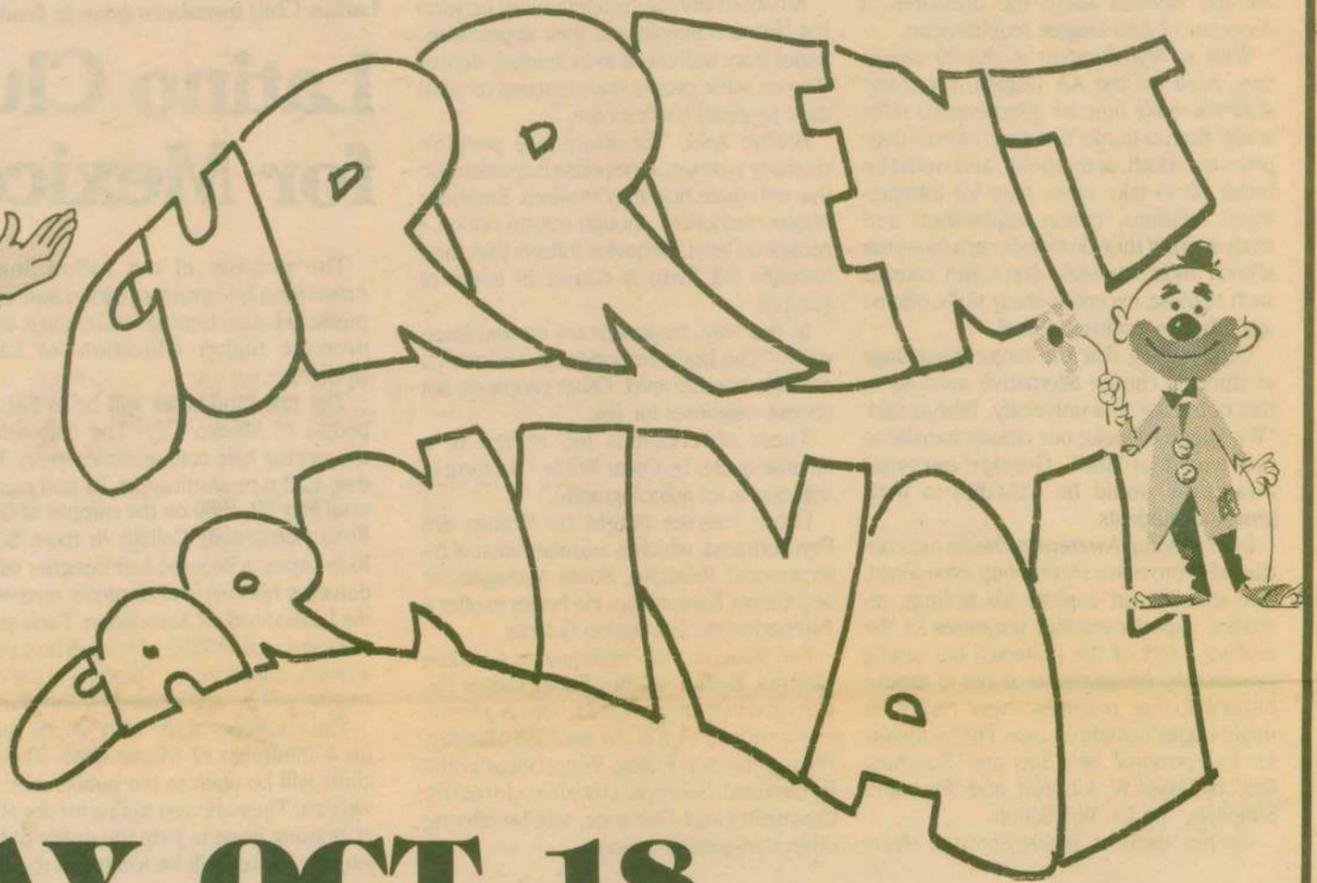
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Commons and Lindbloom Center

★ DUNK TANK

9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Commons

★ PAPER AIRPLANE

CONTEST Noon LSC

★ CARTOONS from names

10 a.m. - 2 p.m. LSC



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