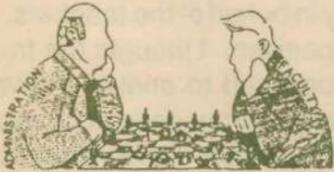


Non-Profit Org.
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AUBURN, WA



Students are tired of being used as pawns
See pages 2,3



There's no day like the day of the dead
Page 10



Men's soccer kicks off 'new season'
Page 11

Undefeated and ranked number one...

Women's Volleyball heads for Championships

By Denise Guerrero
Staff Reporter

Women's volleyball clinched a seat in the double elimination round of the NWAACC championships on Nov. 16-17 in Spokane with a win over Grays Harbor in last night's match. The Gators defeated Grays Harbor in three games scoring 15-10 in the first and 15-8, 15-6 in the second and third.

Ranking first in the Western Conference allows the Gators to wait until the second and third place teams compete in single elimination rounds. Gators then compete with the winner in a double elimination round.

Going into the championship Head coach Becky Stanczyk feels "teams most threatening are Mt. Hood, Spokane, Yakima, and Highline."

She also feels "if the team plays well we can place anywhere in the top four."

This years success may be attributed to the fact that "our coaches are so good, plus they have a lot of athletic talent to work with," player Ashley Senyohl commented.

When discussing this years team in comparison with previous teams Stanczyk said that, "This years core of players are more aggressive than last years team. We are more balanced."

Players of the team said they work as a team, but if someone is slacking they know that they shouldn't rely on others.

The women get along on and off the court. "Everyone works really well together, there are no individual players", Janine Keblish commented.

Practices are 5-8 daily. Here the team works on conditioning and drills.

Coaches are: Becky Stanczyk, Mary Schearer, and Leana Micono. All three coaches have played volleyball on competitive levels. Head coach Stanczyk has been involved in volleyball since she was 11. Previously she has coached at Tacoma and Renton high schools. She has coached at Green River Community College for six years. Schearer previously coached at Mt. Hood Community College and played two years at Portland State, competing in the

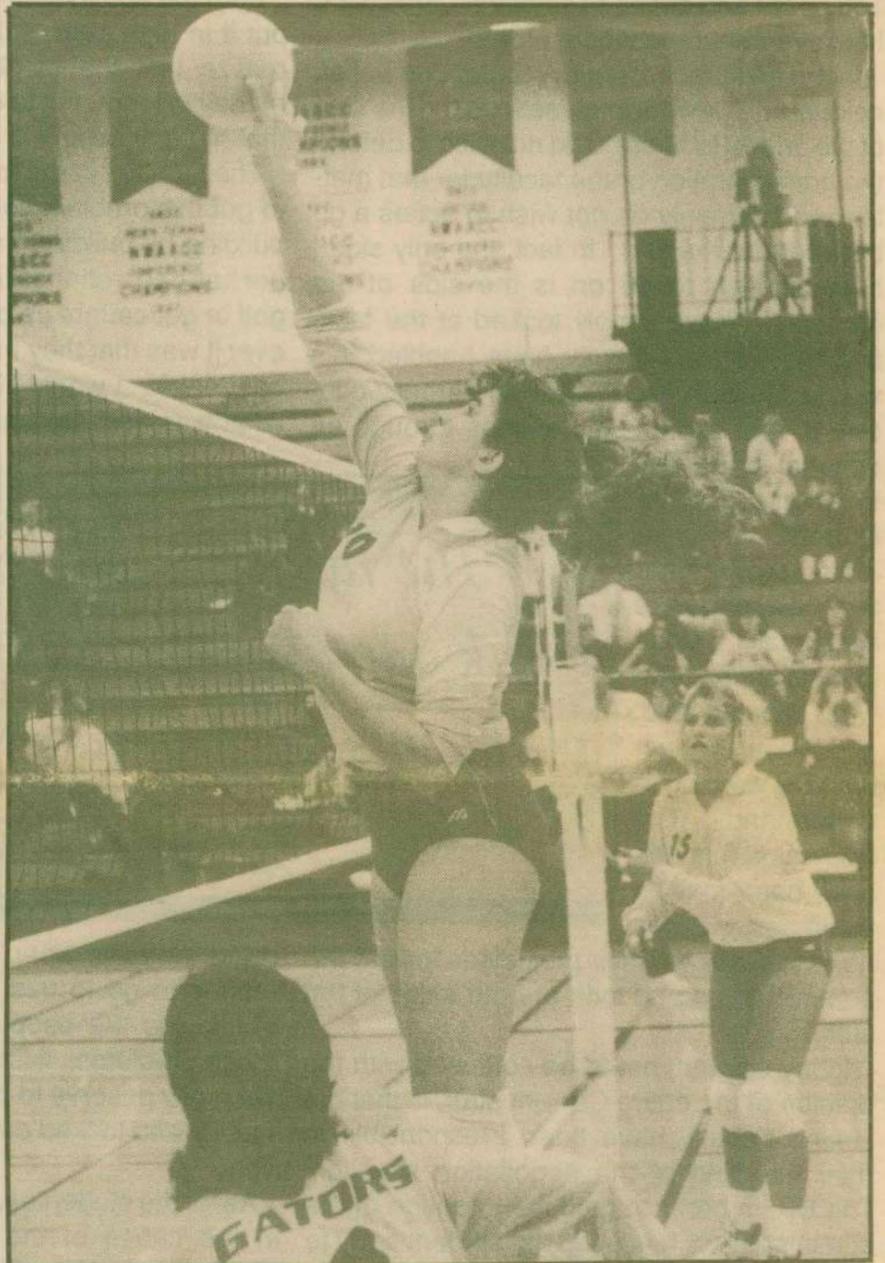


Photo by Steve Sanders

A Gator women's volleyball player makes another successful spike, one of many that have helped the Gators clinch a seat in the double elimination round of the NWAACC championships.

National Championship. Leana Micono has coached for Air Force men's clubs.

Over the years GRCC's volleyball program has been successful. This is attributed to the fact that high schools feeding into the college also have good volleyball programs. "Once you have established a good program students

naturally want to play for you," stated Stanczyk.

The Gators have one more league game against Tacoma on Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 7:00pm.

As the season comes to a finale players said they would appreciate student support.

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"We may not imagine how our lives could be more frustrating and complex—but Congress can."
Cullen Hightower

Transfer day scheduled, workshop planned

By Christine Gleason
Editor-in-Chief

Admission representatives from 14 four year colleges and universities will be on campus Thurs. Nov. 8 to discuss admissions procedures and course equivalency policies. The representatives will be in the main dining area of the student center from 9:30 am to 1pm.

"It is a great opportunity for students to meet admissions reps from four year colleges," said Mariko Akamine, Educational Planner. "They will be here to

serve the students and we encourage students to come up and meet with them."

According to Akamine, it would be helpful for students interested in meeting with the representatives to bring a current GRCC transcript, which are available in the Educational Planning Center.

Representatives from Central, Cornish College of the Arts, Eastern, Gonzaga, Pacific Lutheran, St. Martin's, Seattle Pacific, Seattle University, Evergreen, University of Puget Sound, University of

Washington, Washington State, Western and Walla Walla, will be available to answer questions students have about transferring.

A pre-transfer day workshop, put on by the Educational Planning Center is scheduled for Nov. 5 in the SS-8 building. Brian Hanchett, Educational Planner, said the workshop is set up to "prepare students for trouble free academic transfer. We will discuss transfer requirements and how to choose a major or career."

To strike or not to strike—Is that the issue?

By Christine Gleason
Editor in Chief

With all of the conflict going around campus and mean spirits rising, as editor of *The Current* and supposed "activist" in the conflict between the faculty and administration I feel now is a good time to defend my principles and honor and define to whoever cares what I believe about the whole ordeal.

In the first place, contrary to popular belief, neither *The Current* or myself are "on the side of the administration." I do not wish to defend the administration or the faculty for that matter and I certainly do not wish to act as a go between for the two. In fact, the only side I have chosen to be on is the side of the students. I have simply looked at the facts and the way the faculty have handled this whole situation and chosen to verbally criticize it, and express my opinion through an editorial in the October 5 issue of *The Current*.

To assume that the newspaper is bias or taking sides is to not understand what is being said, and shows reluctance in wanting to understand. The fellow students who have been making these assumptions

need to put down their prejudices toward the administration and look at both sides of the story.

In my opinion, not to be confused with the opinion of the entire *Current* staff, is that the United Faculty have been irresponsible in their handling of the negotiation situation. The UF, in order to gain the attention of the administration, has used the student body to try to pressure the administration into negotiations when a Federal mediator has been called.

Without trying to sling mud, or take a side, I have just been trying to present another point of view to the students, with which they are basing their opinions.

The UF, who many of us look up to are involving the student in ways they should not be involved. They have been crying "strike," as a scare tactic to get the students interested in the whole ordeal, which can only be solved by negotiations between them, the administration and possibly a mediator.

Just the fact that some of the faculty have been telling the students that the administration is responsible for not having a contract is irrational and makes me wonder why I look up to some of these people. The administration as well as the faculty both need to be questioned as to why there is no contract. Neither side at this point has chosen to compromise, and because the UF are not getting what they want, they are pointing the finger at the administration.

Although the tactics of the UF do not seem

reasonable, this does not excuse the fact that the administration has been using delay and silent tactics which confuse the students just as bad as the tactics of the faculty. Instead of openly addressing the issues and trying to make sure this problem is resolved, they have chosen either to leave town or hide behind closed doors.

Both the administration and faculty need to put it in high gear, stop playing games and realize that the students have paid good money to learn, not to deal with the problems that have arisen.

The faculty seems to think one of the ways to get this problem solved is to call in sick, building by building until each faculty member has had a chance to go out and play a little golf or get caught up on their soaps or whatever it was that they have been doing for the past week. I would like to ask the skippers what was accomplished by doing this. The

faculty obviously does not realize the responsibility they have to the students to be here and teach the students. If they did, they would not use such irresponsible methods to try to get this problem solved.

We, as students need to keep in mind that we pay money to go to this institution and we are employing the people who are the root of these problems. It is time to ask ourselves if we really deserve to be walked out on by the faculty and locked out on by the administration.

As for the students who are deeply involved in the cause of the faculty and who are slinging mud at *The Current*, you need to take a step back, look at the issues at hand from an objective point of view and ask yourselves if you are working for a cause or just trying to gain some attention from your peers. It is not hard to gain the attention of the media or make a total idiot out of yourself, it takes a lot more of a person to look at things objectively and base your own opinion on that without trying to sway the opinion of others through meaningless babble and scare tactics.

What this all boils down to is, no one wants a strike to occur. If the only answer to the problem is to find Clark Townsend, lock him in a room with Jerry Hedlund, Betty Vickers and a mediator then that is what should be done. Until that happens students need to keep asking themselves why they should suffer because of conflicts between the faculty and the administration.

The Current encourages letters from students on this or any issue and will do our best to print them. As always, we are doing our best to report the news in an unbiased way and will continue to do so as long as I am associated with this newspaper.

"The faculty seems to think one way to get this problem solved is to call in sick"

LETTERS

Current reporting shows bias

Dear Editor,

I recently read your front page editorial on the student's rally in behalf of the teachers. It was biased and partisan. I thought the front page was just supposed to print the news. You have failed in your front page editorial to present the faculty position. I know there is a hands off policy on the part of journalism guidelines to encourage you to be creative. But there was nothing creative in this article it was instead, memorized administration dribble, and Rutkowski rhetoric.

Did you interview any of the faculty before you wrote this article? Did you talk to any of your instructors? Your piece was journalistically and sadly, just one more example of the "Yes Kids" that this administration uses shamelessly, to cover up and support their less than honest dealings, with this faculty and student body.

Mary Graves McMullin

New policy affront to faculty

An Open Letter to President Rutkowski:

I have carefully read your memorandum of October 29, 1990, informing me that "as of Friday, October 26, 1990, sick leave will only be granted when a medical statement signed by a physician on his/her letterhead verifies each sick leave request." It was hand-delivered by the new Dean of Academic Education at your apparent direction (a conspicuously poor use of her valuable time).

I consider the above-quoted sentence of your memorandum to be an affront to all GRCC faculty, just as I consider the seemingly lemming-like, alleged "sick-out" by some faculty to be an affront to all students.

Each "side" in this madness (apparently there can be but two sides, either good or bad, with students and a few "naive" faculty stuck in the middle) gets self-serving and clearly debatable advice from their respective lawyers. And the spitting contest continues.

I was recently advised by a faculty "leader" to "Lead, follow, or get out of the way." Finding myself unable, in good conscience, to comply with that directive or yours, Mr. President, I respectfully suggest that everyone concerned pay heed to Brazilian educator Paulo Freire's "five elements of witness," and especially to element number four, the courage to love.

Or, in the words of the late Don Isaacson, "Think student, then decide."

Love and Peace,

Ted P. McNeilsmith
Sociology Instructor

FEATURES 4

JUST FOR THE HEALTH OF IT Influenza shots available through Health Services

By Ann Darling
Health Services Coordinator

What is Influenza? Influenza, or "flu," is an acute infection of the upper (mostly nose and sinus area) and lower (throat, trachea and lungs) respiratory tract that occurs more commonly during winter months.

Is Influenza a serious illness? The majority of flu sufferers recover without incident; however some may develop serious complications. (eg.. Last winter many of you may have known one of the many people who contracted bronchitis or even pneumonia after the flu.)

Who is most at risk? The centers for disease control's recommendations for annual flu vaccination include the following:

- HIGHEST PRIORITY GROUPS**
*Adults and children with

chronic lung disease (eg. asthma, emphysema, etc)

*Patients receiving chronic health care (disabled, nursing home, home care)

HIGH PRIORITY GROUPS:
*Otherwise healthy people over 65

*People with chronic diabetes, kidney disease, anemia, immunosuppression (eg. cancer, HIV infection)

*Children and teenagers (6 months to 18 years) receiving long term aspirin therapy

PRIORITY GROUPS AND GENERAL POPULATION:

*Medical care personnel

*Providers of care to high risk persons in home settings

*Providers of essential community services (fire and police departments, teachers, transit workers)

*Anyone wishing to reduce chances of getting flu

CAUTION
If You:



Ann Darling

- *Are pregnant
- *Allergic to eggs, chicken or chicken feathers
- *Have received another type of vaccine within the past 14 days
- *Have a fever

If you have any questions or concerns about the vaccine, check with your health care provider before receiving the

vaccine.

Flu shots will be available in Health Services during the following hours:

Mon. Nov. 5 10:30-2pm

Wed. Nov. 7 10:30-1:30pm

Thurs. Nov. 8 10:30-1:30pm

Fri. Nov. 9 10:30-11:30am

Those people who identify themselves as high risk are asked to come Monday Nov. 5 between 10:30am and 2 pm.

Cost:

All faculty and staff - \$3 (Please bring correct amount)

Students - Free

Everyone will be required to read and sign an informed consent prior to receiving the vaccine. Any questions—Call Ann Darling ext. 330-or stop by LSC 227.

Measles Vaccination- What should you do? Outbreaks of "hard" measles (As opposed to rubella, also known as German

measles) continues to cause concern in the Northwest. This year in both King and Pierce counties the numbers continue to climb.

What are the symptoms? First a high fever and reddened eyes, which may be very sensitive to light. After about four days a rash develops. Most often on face first and spreading to the body. The rash is usually splotchy and almost puffy.

Measles victims can develop severe complications and even death in about one in 1000 cases. Measles is an airborne virus which is so contagious it is possible to catch it by entering a room where an infected person stood two hours before.

Are you at risk? Anyone born between 1957 and 1968 who has not been immunized should be. Measles vaccine is available either at your local health department or your health care provider.

Alcohol education available

By Lisa Clawson
Staff Reporter

Is society educated about alcohol and the many problems that accompany it? According to Ann Darling, health service coordinator, the answer is "no, but the education is available."

"Every time you take a drink, you lower your inhibitions," added Darling. "You lay yourself open to bigger problems."

Alcohol is classified as a depressant. Because a person's reaction to alcohol depends upon their mood and surroundings, your body does not react the same way to the same intake each time. Some of the biggest myths about alcohol, according to GRCC counselor Nan Henderson, are that beer isn't a drug, everyone drinks and you can't be an alcoholic if you only drink beer or wine.

The American Medical Association (AMA) recognizes alcoholism as a progressive disease which can be arrested but not cured. As long as alcoholics continue to drink, their desire will worsen.

All kinds of people can be alcoholics. Only about three to five percent of all alcoholics are "bums" or "skid-row" types. An alcoholic is anyone whose drinking causes a continuing and growing problem in any part of his life. The only method of arresting alcoholism is by total abstinence, according to Al-Anon Family Group Headquarters, Incorporated.

Twenty-five percent or more community college students know someone with some kind of chemical abuse problem, according to a recent survey of area community colleges.

An Alcoholics Anonymous group has been started on campus to help combat this growing trend. They meet during noon hour Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Contact Henderson for more information.

"If anyone is worried about a problem, they can come talk with a counselor here," said Henderson. "If not here, just talk to someone — don't suffer with it alone."

MAKE A NOTE!
READ GRCC's
STUDENT
EMPLOYMENT
BOARD
FOR
JOBS
STUDENT EMPLOYMENT
OFFICE, LSC 231

PLEGED TO THE HUMANE SOCIETY OF THE U.S.
NOT ANIMAL TESTED
The Beautiful Choice

CELEBRATING A CENTURY OF EXCELLENCE

Seattle University
is coming to Green River.

For 100 years SEATTLE UNIVERSITY has been in the business of teaching. One aspect that has not changed in all this time is our dedication to quality. We at SEATTLE UNIVERSITY believe you deserve the best learning environment possible. We offer small classes, easy student/teacher relations, reliable student services and variable class scheduling so you can attend college days or evenings, full- or part-time. It is our focus on you as the individual and not the student number which has allowed us to graduate quality students for 100 years.



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8

CHRIS CLEMENTS, Admissions

RON PETERSON, Admissions

9:00 AM - 1:00 PM

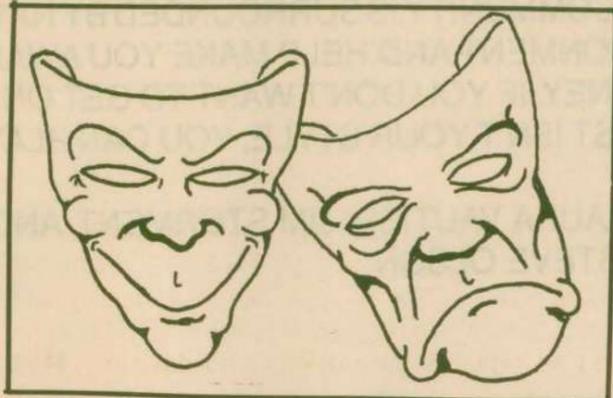


1891-1991
CELEBRATING A CENTURY
OF JESUIT EDUCATION

FEATURES 5

Clubs offer variety of activities

Drama Club



Green River students have a unique opportunity to help form drama club, an entirely new club on campus.

"I felt that there was quite a bit of interest," said Jason Boyd, clubs and organizations coordinator, regarding the new club.

"I hope we can get the support because it could be something that is really fun," said Thom Bailey, who led yesterday's meeting.

Some activities the club may participate in include theatre tours, sponsoring a campus talent show, improvisational games, having guest speaker and watching plays.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 6, during noon hour in the Baker Room. For more information, contact Boyd at ext. 337.



Improving study skills and talking with friends are some of the activities Black Student Union has to offer.

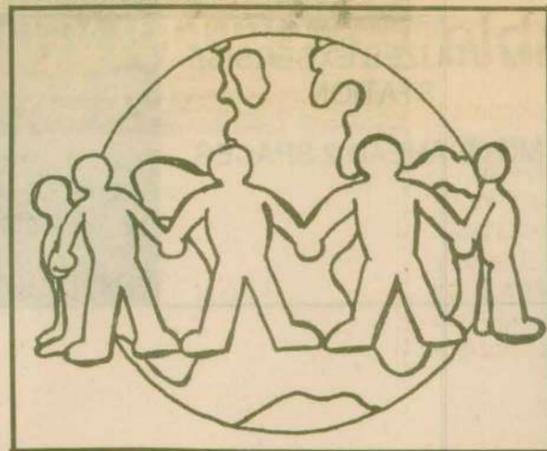
Activities BSU have presented in the past are a Black History Month and a Martin Luther King Jr. week.

The club has gone through some changes. Members want students to realize that BSU isn't only for black students, all races are welcome to join. "A lot of students can relate with the name BSU but not what we stand for," commented Jack Barrow. In a recent campus survey one student accused BSU of being a "whine session". Members responded, "We are here to succeed. Our meetings aren't whine sessions."

Top priority for this group are grades. They have set up study groups. They also plan to research academic scholarships. Members also believe that they can achieve whatever they set their minds to do. They feel college is a place to grow and that everyone should venture out of their comfort zones to meet people who are different.

Meetings are held Fridays from 12-1p.m. in HS-7.

Internationalclub



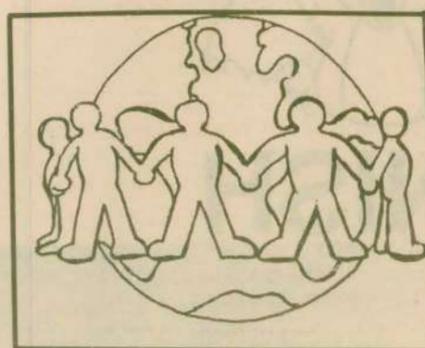
As the world becomes smaller and smaller, today's students are starting to take interest in other countries and cultures other than their own. Miwa Kasha is one of these students.

Miwa is from Asahikawa in the province of Hokkaido on a northern island studying at Central Washington University in Ellensburg for five months. She went to study at Centralia College for one quarter before coming to Green River.

Miwa had previous experiences in the U.S. before coming in 1989. In 1985 she visited her home city's sister city, Bloomington, Ill. She stayed there with a hostfamily for one week before returning home.

During her short stay Miwa noticed how important it is for the people of other countries and culture to learn to communicate with each other. Since this time she has worked toward learning English and meeting different people from different cultures. Miwa also believes "for all of us to succeed in this world we must learn to understand other people and their cultures".

She plans to stay in the U.S. for another three years, planning to graduate from GRCC and transfer to the University of Washington and pursue her studies and



interests. Her ambition is to help people understand each other and their cultures. She hopes to work in communications or possibly in the United Nations. Miwa has a strong belief in what she wants to do, so she has started a new club on campus, International friendship club. IFC has been on campus for about three weeks and has enjoyed large turnouts for its first two meetings. The meetings are the first and third Mondays of the month between noon and one. The Main objective of this club is to provide a way for foreign students to meet Americans and vice-versa.

Martial Arts



Martial Arts Club returns to Green River Community College after a four year absence. Within three weeks the club has accumulated 30 members. Participation isn't limited to registered students, anyone interested is welcome to join.

Skill levels in the club range from beginner to black belt. Styles presently practiced are Tae Kwon Do, Judo, Jujitsu Kick boxing, Sei Ei, Hab Kido, and Tye Ju Kim Bo.

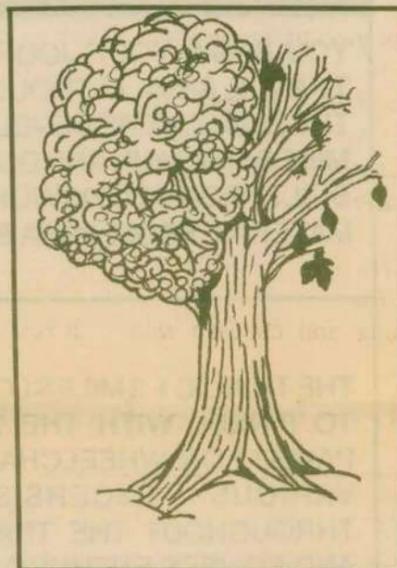
President of the club is Lloyd Garrin, the position of Vice President is held by Jack Barrow and Chris Holden. Advisor is Karsh will Turner.

The club is "here to teach people martial arts, and teach self defense," Jack Barrow commented. Handling of weapons such as numb chucks is also taught.

Future activities include demonstrations on and of campus, and a winter trip to Snoqualmie. Participation in Martial arts tournaments may also be on the agenda.

Martial Arts Club meetings are held every Mon. noon-one in the Olympus room or ST1. Workouts are everyday noon-one and two to three in ST 21.

Environmental Club



Environmental Club hopes to increase appreciation and awareness about our environment. This newly formed club will do so by bringing in speakers from Green

Peace and Aubadon. Educational films, hikes, and fieldtrips are activities on the agenda. Letter writing to government representatives, and becoming members

of environmental organizations are hands on ways the club plans to help our environment.

At least twice a month the Environmental Club meets from noon-one on Thursdays in ST-30. The next meeting is Thursday Nov. 8. Present members strongly encourage all interested to attend. For further information contact Roland Vieira at extension 247.

Miwa knows how hard it is to meet people in a new country, so she is trying to make it easier for other foreign students to adapt to the new culture and people

This club is not restricted to foreign students only. American students are also encouraged to come to the meetings. Already the IFC has had a Halloween party. All the IFC members brought a dish from their own country and their favorite food.

Questions regarding IFC can be answered by Miwa Kasha, Sylvia Smith, Jennifer Young, or Prima Petelle.

Illustrations by Ben Davis

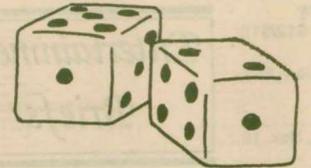
Trail Blazers

ON THE ROAD AGAIN

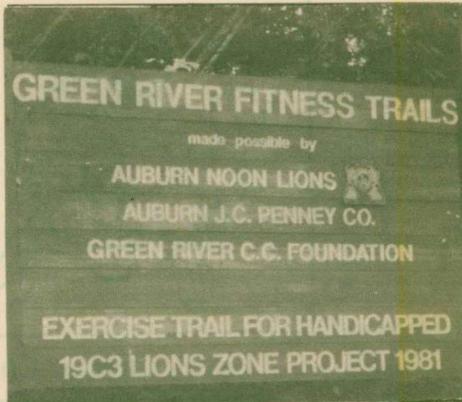
START

GREEN RIVER COMMUNITY IS SURROUNDED BY NATURE TRAILS, YET HARDLY ANY STUDENTS USE THEM. TO EXPOSE THE BEAUTY OF OUR ENVIRONMENT AND HELP MAKE YOU AWARE OF YOUR SURROUNDINGS, THREE CURRENT REPORTERS EMBARKED ON A GREAT JOURNEY. IF YOU DON'T WANT TO GET ON YOUR HIKING BOOTS AND GET OFF YOUR TUSH, IF TROMPING THROUGH THE GREENERY JUST ISN'T YOUR STYLE, YOU CAN PLAY OUR TRAIL GAME. CUT OUT THE DICE AND USE

CUT OUT THE DICE AND USE



REPORTERS: LAURA VAUTIER, JIM STORMENT, AND JEN GONYER
CARTOONIST: STEVE OLSON



YOU BEGIN YOUR JOURNEY AT THE ENTRANCE SIGN. ALTHOUGH IT SAYS 1981, THE PLANS WERE DEVELOPED BY 1979 BY MIKE BEHRBAUN AND DOUG CARR. IT WAS BUILT FROM \$27,000 WORTH OF DONATED MATERIAL FROM AREA BUSINESSES.



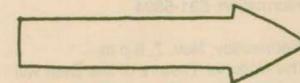
THE TRAIL IS 1.3 MILES LONG FROM START TO FINISH, WITH THE FIRST QUARTER PAVED FOR WHEELCHAIRS. THERE ARE VARIOUS EXERCISE STATIONS THROUGHOUT THE TRAIL FOR NATURE AND FITNESS ENTHUSIASTS.

JIM UTILIZES EXERCISE STATION.
MOVE AHEAD 2 SPACES

LAURA KEEPS FROM FALLING DOWN CLIFF BY USING MONKEY BARS
MOVE 1 SPACE



YOU ACCIDENTALLY TAKE A WRONG TURN OFF THE BEATEN PATH. WHERE ARE YOU? LOOK TO THE SUN FOR DIRECTIONS, AFTER ALL, THAT'S HOW THEY DID IT IN THE OLD DAYS.



ACCORDING TO DOUG CARR, PE INSTRUCTOR, "THE WHOLE TRAIL IS BEAUTIFUL, BUT THE BIGGEST HIGHLIGHT IS NEAR THE END OF THE CONCRETE WHERE THE YELLOW LEAVES LOOK LIKE SUNSHINE."

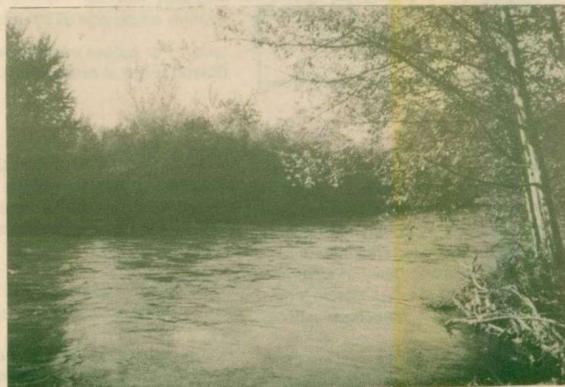
THE GREEN RIVER FOUNDATION TRAIL WAS CONSTRUCTED AFTER THE POPULARITY OF EUROPEAN PAR COURSES GREW IN THE UNITED STATES.

JEN CATCHES A FISH WITH HER BARE HANDS
MOVE AHEAD 2 SPACES



"THE TRAIL IS USED BY A LOT OF WALKERS, JOGGERS, AND DOG-WALKERS," SAID DOUG CARR, "BUT I WISH MORE HANDICAPPED PEOPLE WOULD USE IT."

FINISH



YOU REACHED YOUR DESTINATION: THE GREEN RIVER. IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO EXPLORE THE TRAILS ON YOUR OWN, THERE IS A FULL MAP LOCATED OUTSIDE OF PE 6.

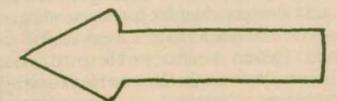


JEN FINDS THE REMAINS OF AN ANCIENT CIVILIZATION



JIM TRIPS OVER LOG AND FALLS FLAT ON HIS FACE
MOVE AHEAD 2 SPACES (GOOD ENTERTAINMENT VALUE)

MOVE AHEAD 2 SPACES (GOOD ENTERTAINMENT VALUE)



Rosen to perform with Tacoma Symphony

Music

Friday, Nov. 2, 8 p.m.
Cellist Nathaniel Rosen will perform with the Tacoma Symphony.
Tickets: \$12/\$10/\$8/\$6
Information 591-5890

Saturday, Nov. 10, 8 p.m.
Jazz artists George Shearing, Joe Williams and Joe Pass will perform at the Pantages theater.
Tickets: \$21.50/\$19.50/\$17.50
Information: 591-5890

Saturday, Nov. 10, 8:30 p.m.

The Dharma Bums, the Squirrels and Dreaming I Am will rock the Lindbloom Student Center of Green River Community College.
Tickets: \$6
Information: 833-5004

Tuesday, Nov. 13, 8 p.m.
Maria Benitez Spanish Dance Company will present

a night of flamenco dancing at the Pantages theater.
Tickets: \$18/\$15/\$12
Information: 591-5890

Theater

Now through Sunday, Nov. 4

"Blood Relations," a story about Lizzie Borden, who was accused of killing her parents with an axe in 1892, opens the Alice B. Theatre's season.
Ticket information: 32-ALICE

Sunday, Nov. 4 and Monday, Nov. 5, 8 p.m.
"Hello Dolly!" the famous Broadway musical comes to the Pantages theater for two nights.
Tickets: \$28.50/\$25.50/\$22.50
Information: 591-5894

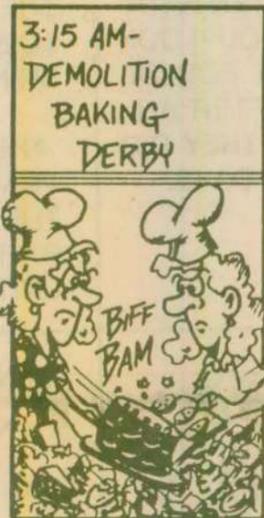
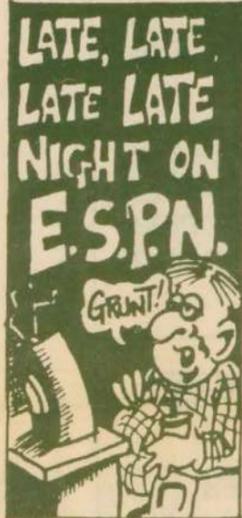
Wednesday, Nov. 7, 8 p.m.
The National Theatre of the Deaf will perform "One More Spring" at the Pantages theater.
Tickets: \$28.50/\$15.50/\$12.50
Information: 591-5894

KGRG top 10

- 1 THE CURE - Never Enough
- 2 FLAMING LIPS - Take Mata Mars
- 3 JAMES - Hang On
- 4 THE POSIES - Golden Blunders
- 5 TRIP SHAKESPEARE - Pearl
- 6 THE REPLACEMENTS - Merry Go Round
- 7 MOJO NIXON - I Wanna Race Bigfoot Trucks
- 8 COCTEAU TWINS - Iceblink Luck
- 9 Indigo Girls - 1 2 3
- 10 A SPLIT SECOND - Kiss of Fury

Entertainment Briefs

NO EXIT by Erik Andresen



Apple introduces the Macintosh Classic.

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Listen up, 25 years of Quincy Jones

By Jen Gonyer
Staff Reporter

Anyone who knows and loves music should know and love Quincy Jones.

The man has written and/or produced for more jazz, soul, rap, big band, pop, rhythm & blues, African, and hip hop artists than anyone else in the history of the recording industry, plus scored over 40 movie soundtracks, and won several Grammy, academy, and Emmy awards.

The best way to learn about Jones and his achievements is to see the new movie/documentary "Listen Up: The lives of Quincy Jones."

This brilliant piece of work takes you

"Listen up: The Lives of Quincy Jones"

Director: Ellen Weissbrod

Starring: Quincy Jones,

Rating: unrated documentary

on a wild journey through the years of Jones' career, weaving excerpts of interviews of over 25 influential people in his past with the music of his life.

Some people interviewed include Steven Spielberg, Aretha Franklin, and Barbara Streisand.

Oprah Winfrey went into great lengths to discuss the casting of "The Color Purple" and how Quincy chose her to star in it.

Jazz legend Miles Davis discussed rather colorfully how he met Quincy at a famous New York jazz club, Birdland.

Michael Jackson gave an interview under the condition the lights would be totally off. We see a flashlight shine on the interviewer's questions.

The movie covered many different topics and situations, such as racism, the future of the re-

ording industry, and how far black people have come.

There are some very emotional parts of this movie, especially when Quincy is asked about his three failed marriages, or his mother who was institutionalized.

If the movie itself sounds boring, I recommend seeing it for the soundtrack.

The sound is incredible. I got goosebumps.

The music played the role of narrator, for example Donna Summer's "Livin' in America" played during scenes of Quincy's childhood neighborhood, the Chicago ghettos, and Michael Jackson's "Thriller" was used when Quincy described his near fatal aneurism.

You know you're onto something good when you can listen and watch

Movie Review

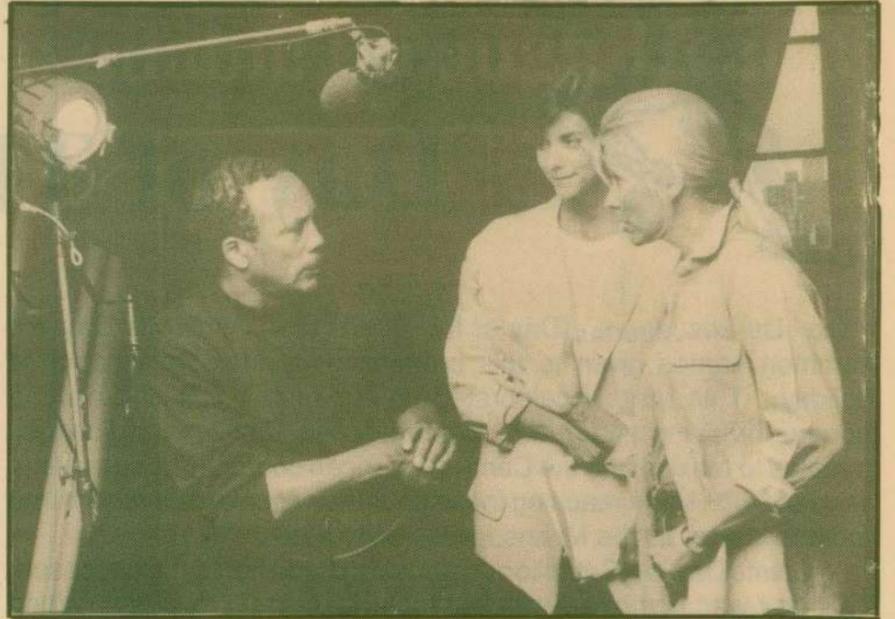


Photo courtesy of Warner Bros. Inc.

Musician, arranger, composer and producer Quincy Jones (left), the subject of the documentary "Listen Up: the Lives of Quincy Jones," talks to the movie's director Ellen Weissbrod and producer Courtney Sale Ross.

Dizzy Gillespie, Siedah Garrett, Al Jarreau, Ella Fitzgerald, Ray Charles, Al B Sure, Bobby McFerrin, and 13-year-old Tevin Campbell all perform on the same screen.

Big Daddy Kane, Ice-T, Kool Moe

Dee, and Flavor Flav all provide rap and rhymes to serve as the transition from scene to scene.

This movie is an absolute must-see for anyone who claims to be a music lover. I guarantee you will like it.

Morrissey paints a vulgar picture with *Bona Drag*

By Andrew Miller
Columnist

"Reissue, repackage, repackage/Re-evaluate the songs!"

Steven Morrissey wrote and sang those words on "Paint A Vulgar Picture," when he and his band, The Smiths, were on their last legs with their final album, "Strangeways, Here We Come." The song was Morrissey's portrait of the record industry and the corruptness he notices. "Best of, most of/Satiate the need/Slip them into different sleeves/Buy both and be deceived!"

The Smiths are now long gone (but not forgotten), and Morrissey is at the peak of a successful solo career. Those words he recited in 1987, however, still hold true in 1990, and good ol' Morrissey has contradicted himself with his "new" album, "Bona Drag," scheduled for US release next Tuesday.

Aside from "Piccadilly Palare," the ONLY! new song, the album contains the four singles released between 1989-1990 ("Last of the Famous International

Playboys," "Interesting Drug," "Ouija Board, Ouija Board," and "November Spawned A Monster"), and their respective B-sides—even a couple from his debut solo project, "Viva Hate," for de résistance.

Each of the 14 songs have a life of their own and are all equally as impressive as the next. In "Ouija Board, Ouija Board," Morrissey experiments with the occult. "The table is rumbling/the glass is moving/No, I was not pushing that time/It spelled: S-T-E-V-E-N." The board then tells Morrissey to go

where the sun doesn't shine.

Or, in "November Spawned A Monster," he croons over an experience he desperately wants to forget. "So sleep and dream of love/Because it's the closest you will get to love/That November is a time which I must put out of my mind."

Morrissey says it best, however, on the final song of the album, aptly called "Disappointed." "To say the least/Truly disappointed/truly, truly, truly. Goodnight and thank you."

Album Review

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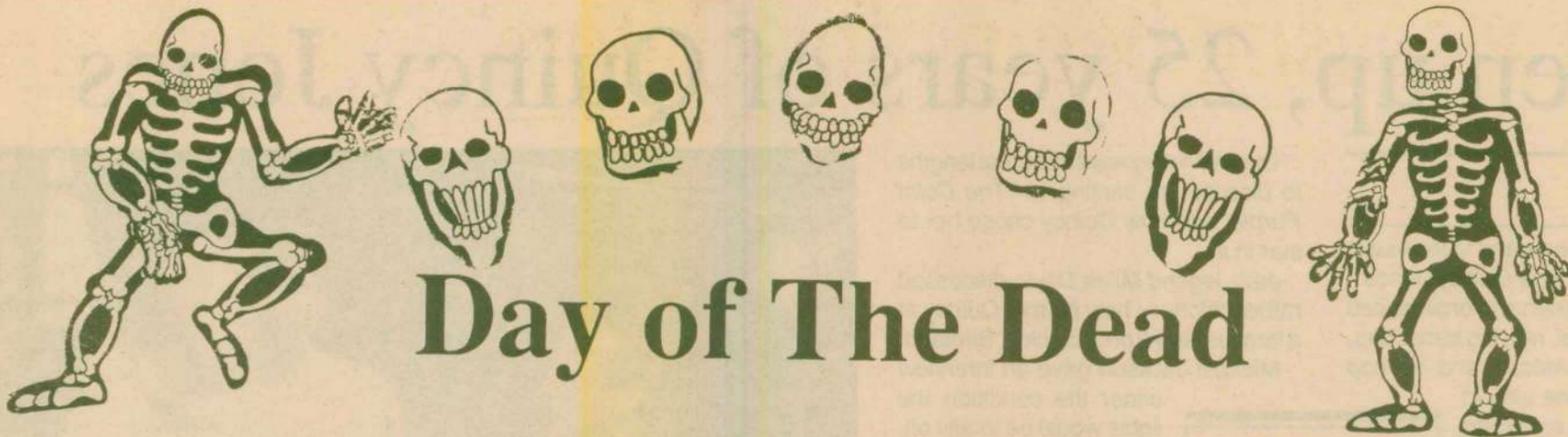
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Day of The Dead

Dia De Los Muertos (Day of the Dead) and All Saints Day are common names given to this predominantly Mexican celebrated holiday. This holiday celebrated on November first and second honors the living and dead. Centuries ago Cathlioc missionaries traveled to Mexico and the Central American countries to spread the word of God. Upon reaching these countries spaniards encountered Indians known as the Myans, Incas, and Aztecs.

All Saints Day is a Cathlioc designated day to honor the deceased. This day was combined with the Indians Day of the Dead. When combining the two holidays the symbol of a skeleton was incorporated. Aztec indians used the symbol of the skeleton in many rituals. Now the holiday is focused around the idea that death isn't the end but a passing from one world to the next keeping in mind that the dead will some day return.

Today Dia De Los Muetos generates many festivities. People dress in skeletal masks with fancy clothing and take part in parades and fiestas. Starting November first stores and bakeries display many items in the form of skeletons. Bakeries make bread (pan), in a variety

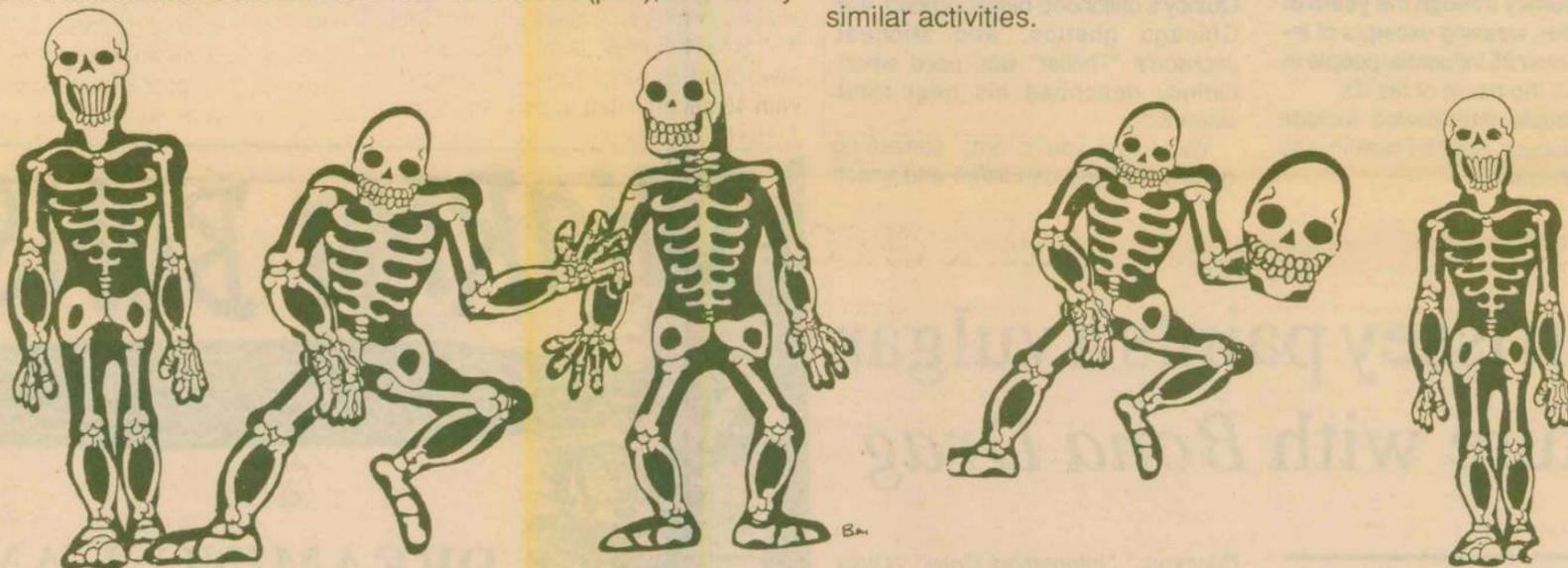
of colors. Candy stores offer mountains of decorated sugar skulls. Merchants often have jewelry made of gold, jade, and crystal in the traditional skeletal shape. Artist also paint many skeletal portaits. Diego Riviera is known worldwide for his paintings.

On this day families make alters in their homes. Placed around the alters are food and gifts that were once a favorite of the deseased. Then the families visit the graves of loved ones. They poor wine on the graves and place a trail of marigolds from the headstone to the alter in their homes. On this day the souls of the dead are believed to follow the trail home and feed on the essence of flavor in the food. The marigolds were once used in ancient Aztec rituals honoring the dead. Then on the second the family feast on the food. Families also attend mass. They also engage in prayer throughout the day.

Family values and unity are also stressed.

The Day of the Dead is celebrated in Latin America, Spain, and Central America. The form of celebration may vary in these countries but the idea remains the same.

In the Northwest spanish communities still celebrate this day with similar activities.



Illustrations by Ben Davis

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Kristin Mattocks, class of '92

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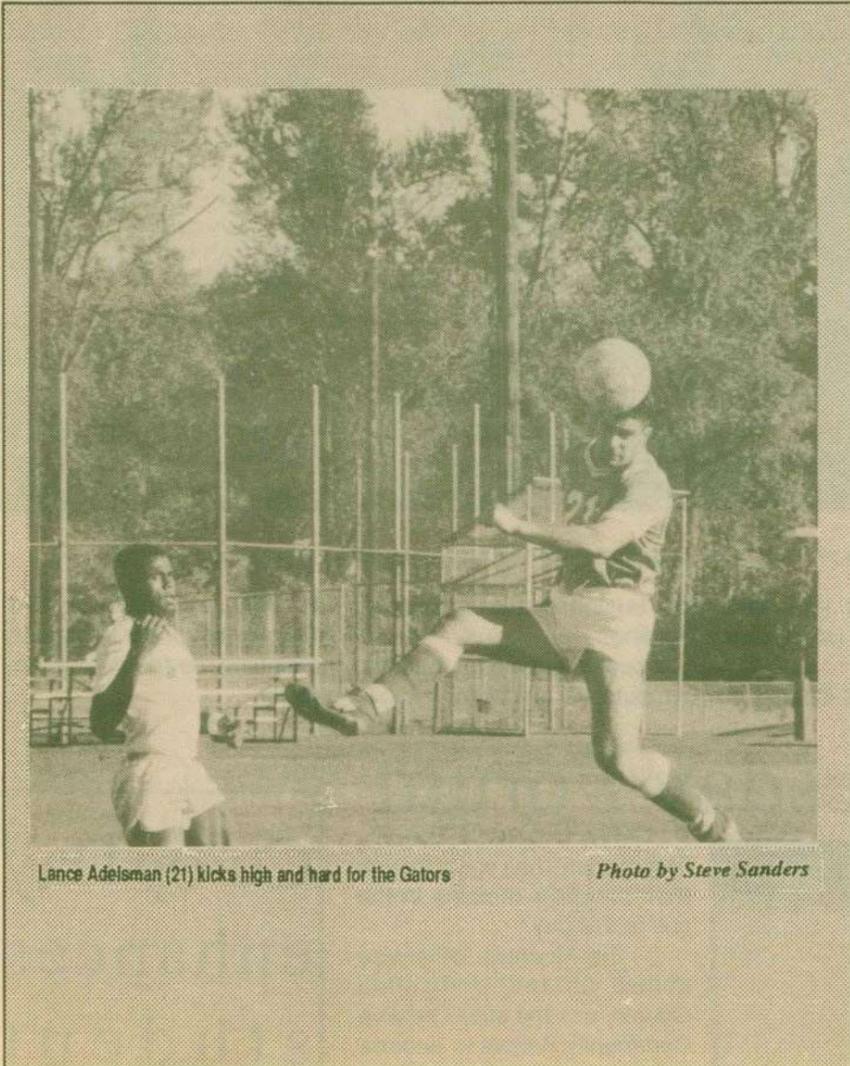
Financial aid is available to qualified transfer students.



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A new season begins for Gators' soccer team

By Trisha Jacobs
Sports Editor



Lance Adelsman (21) kicks high and hard for the Gators

Photo by Steve Sanders

Tomorrow Green River will host a game against the league's number one team, Spokane on Brannan Field at 1p.m..

October 20, was a day of victory and triumph when the Gators pulled out of a three game losing streak, and beat Lower Columbia 6-1. The score at half time was a dominating 2-0 in Green River's favor with goals contributed by mid-fielder Jeff Varden and Scott Foss.

Second half proved to be the winning clinch for the Gators. With assists from teammates Casey Ribera and Dewey Merghan, Scott Foss pulled through and scored two more goals for Green River. Lower Columbia only managed to slide one goal past the Gators in the midst of all the action. A final score by Lance Adelsman sealed the win for the Gators.

That win was "the start of a new season" said coach Michael Papritz. "The team just needed to commit themselves to the game." "We're finally starting to play together as a team rather than individuals," added player Casey Ribera.

Next the Gators faced South Puget Sound at Brannan Field. South Puget scored on a penalty kick in the first few minutes of the game leaving the score at half time 1-0 their favor. But Green River kept up an aggressive offense. With 45 seconds left to go in the game Justin Pozega netted a ball off a corner

kick and tied the final score up 1-1.

"The molding of the team has greatly improved this season," said Papritz, "they're alot more confident in their playing. Morals are high."

The men traveled away last Saturday and tied up another game, this time against the league's second place team, Tacoma. Green River dominated the game's first half. Forwards Craig Young and Scott Foss contributed two goals combined. Final score at the end of the first half was 2-1, Green River. Tacoma came back fighting and scored twice at the very beginning of the second half. But Green River's Ian Thomas and Dewey Merghani managed to pull through and tie up the final score up 4-4 with one goal each.

"Our offense seems to be the biggest thing to improve," said teammate Scott Foss and other players also agreed.

Green River competed against, long time rival, Pierce at Branin Field last Wednesday. Despite a hard fought game on the effort of all the players the Gators lost 1-0.

The big problem that has seemed to plague the group this season is the rollercoaster ride of changing attitudes and unity on the field.

All players including the coach agreed that team support from any and everyone would be greatly appreciated. "It is important the team know they have supporters," Papritz added. "When they know they have support they play together with more confidence."

New coach brings a lifetime of soccer to GRCC

By Lauren Morgan
Staff Reporter

From cow pastures in England at age five, to Brannan park almost 21 years later, Michael Papritz has spent a lifetime playing soccer. His soccer career started in a cow pasture in England when the Papritz family was part of a faculty exchange program. When the year was over and Michael was back in the states he started playing in the Auburn Soccer Club at age six. By age 11 Papritz was a referee for Auburn Youth Soccer and three years later he was coaching for the same club.

Auburn High School was Papritz's next move. He was a three year letterman, then went on to Green River where he played half back. Papritz's first year he was team captain then the next year he was named most inspirational by his teammates, while being the assistant coach for Auburn High School's soccer team.

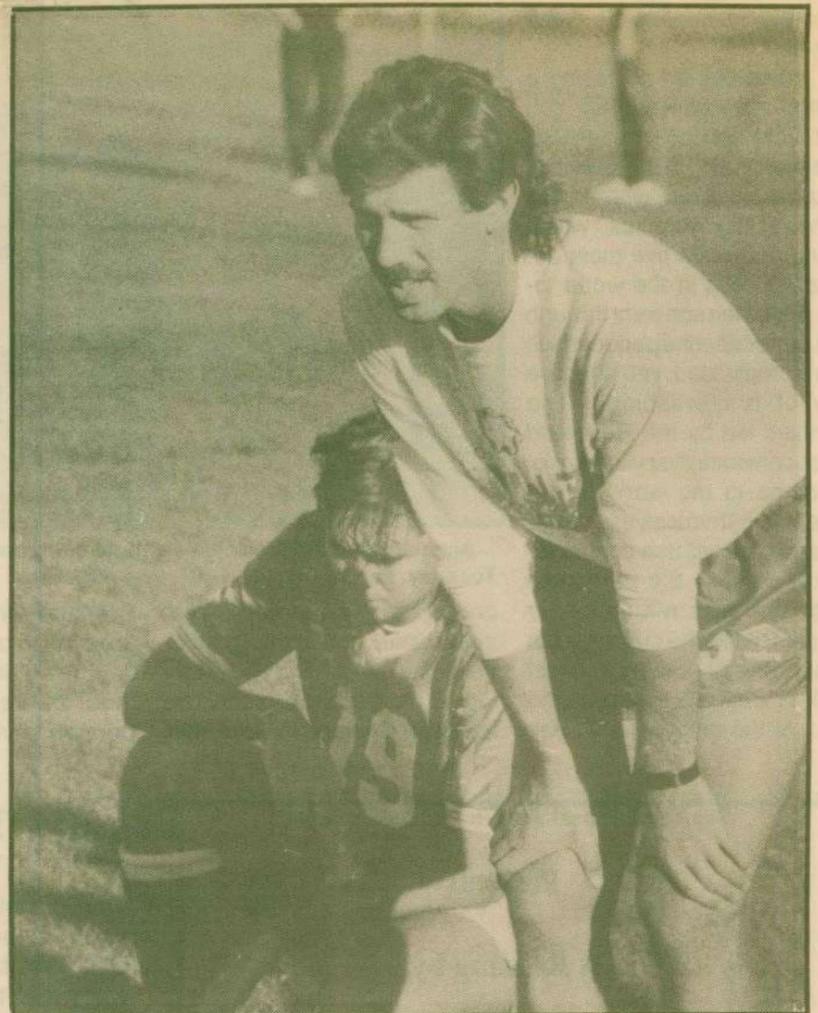
After achieving his AA degree at Green River, he took two years to travel around the world by himself. The funding for this

trip was done by working five jobs at one time for seven months.

While attending Green River Papritz was active in Student Government, Photo editing for The Current, learning broadcasting on KGRG, and participating in the Lead and Earn program.

While traveling, his fondest memories are of pick-up games of soccer from as far south as Australia to the foothills of the Himalayas and the sub-tropical highlands of Malaysia.

Presently Papritz is attending Evergreen College to obtain his Masters degree in teaching, while coaching the Green River soccer team. On coaching, he feels that although it was tough coming in June and finding the team of 13 freshmen, they are "capable of taking on anyone and beating them. He feels that his coaching techniques are unique. "I can apply what I know and actually get with my players and scrimmage with them." He does not want to limit his expectations, but wants the team to play game by game and have fun while doing it.



Coach Michael Papritz gives the team a half time pep talk as player Bryan Purdy looks on

Photo by Steve Sanders

1990 SOCCER SCHEDULE (games remaining)

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Saturday, November 3	Spokane	Brannan Field	1:00pm
Wednesday November 7	Portland	Brannan Field	3:00pm
Saturday, November 10	Skagit Valley	Brannan Field	1:00pm
Wednesday, November 14	Bellevue	Bellevue	3:00pm

GRCC receives equipment for partially blind students

By Lisa Clawson
Staff Reporter

The Auburn Noon Lions Club presented special equipment for partially sighted students to GRCC Oct. 24.

Dan Johnson, a second-year student, worked with the Lions club in getting equipment that will enable partially sighted, dyslexic, and people with other learning disabilities to enlarge the print in books and magazines and to work on a computer monitor. The equipment, worth \$6,500, was purchased by the Auburn club with matching funds from the Lions Sight Conservation Foundation, the sponsoring organization for the Lions Eye Bank at the University of Washington.

"The Lions are very generous," said Johnson.

"What we have now is just the

basic system: the central processing unit, a large monitor and a CC [closed circuit] TV enlarger," said Ron Anderson, the president of the Auburn Noon Lions. "We hope to add more equipment next year, including a speech synthesizer so blind students will also be able to use the system."

Johnson, who is partially blind, is majoring in computer applications. Johnson had a difficult time using a personal computer because the screen is too small. "People with disabilities don't need special attention or treatment, they just need the products that enable them to be equal to everyone else," said Johnson.

Bruce Compton, dean for student programs, also a local member of the Lions club, introduced Johnson to Anderson. It



photo by Rob O'Bannon

Auburn Noon Lions present new computer equipment to Green River Community College.

was this time last year that Johnson and the Lions club began this project.

The equipment is located in

the Business and Industries building.

"If people are aware that this computer is available, I know

they will use it," Johnson said. "It might encourage them to try something they don't think they can do."

Satanic cults topic of Tuesday Forum

By Shane Ressler
Staff Reporter

The destruction of cults was the feature topic of the Tuesday Forum that took place Oct. 30. Adrian and Anne Greek who are directors of the Positive Action Center in Portland, Oregon, were the speakers for this very interesting Tuesday Forum.

Anne started by telling a chilling story of how their son Phil, who had been attending Stanford in the mid seventies became involved with a cult known as the "Moonies," which is one of the top five most destructive cults in the world today. Phil, their son went through a 21 day endocrine period which is a complicated yet effective way of brainwashing. The Moonies led by the Reverend Moon convince their victims that everyone in the world is evil except for themselves. After time the cult will use contradiction to confuse the person so much that they will no longer question what the cult says but rather will say nothing and just soak in what the group has to say. At the end of the 21 day



Anne and Adrian Greek speak about cult awareness at the Tuesday Forum Oct. 30. photo by Rob O'Bannon

endocrine the person loses their individuality and at this point is helpless. According to Adrian Greek their son then recruited his sister Cherubs into the cult.

Eventually the Greek's ended up going to court and won a 10 day guardianship period over their 21 year-old son Phil. During this time they manage to

"deprogram" their son although their daughter remains in the cult to this day.

The Moonies, otherwise known as the Unification Church, use the alias Creative Community Project to deceive people to gain money and recruit people into their cult. They have forbidden thoughts of sexuality and the Reverend Moon will choose who will marry. When couples are married they are separated for many years.

According to the Greek's 1 in every 10 families will be effected by cult activity. Most cult groups are interest in money, power, or control over other others and often target the person they are going to attract to the group.

Anne Greek also spoke briefly on satanic cults and claimed that they are very secretive and believe thoroughly in satanism. Satanists teach their own children satanism and many times it runs in the family. According to Greek, satanism is strong in the youth today and that "people are playing around with something way out of their control."

Co-op Day enhances student awareness

Students, staff and faculty participated in "Co-op Awareness Day" Oct. 24. The event, hosted by Cooperative Education, allowed students and employers to discuss how the program has helped them.

"There was a lot more student involvement... more than double last year's," said Rebecca Arnold, market specialist/job developer.

The participating employers included Flow International, the Kent School District, Children's World, Federal Aviation Administration, Washington Education Association, City of Auburn, John Fluke Manufacturing Corporation, Crystal Mountain Resort, Red Lion - Seatac, Fatigue Technology Incorporated and Boeing Company. Several were part of a panel discussion and also had informational materials regarding their companies for interested students.

Giving the keynote address was Dwight Potter of Boeing. His speech, "Workforce 2,000," spoke of upcoming changes in the workplace and foreign competition.

"Co-op" allows students to receive on-the-job training, college credit and three to six months paid work experience. For more information, contact the Cooperative Education office in the student center at ext. 467.

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Open house held by EPC

The Educational Planning Center (EPC) held an open house Oct. 23 to familiarize students with what the EPC offers to students.

"The Educational Planning Center is a place where students can go to get advice about academic vocational and career plans," said Laura Patterson, director of the EPC.

According to Patterson the EPC has state of the art computer equipment, which allows students to find out more about themselves and their future career choices.

Some of the resources the EPC offers include a career library which has hundreds of career options and explains job descriptions, skill requirements and employment trends. There are two computer systems DISCOVER AND SIGI which also aid in career guidance, and the WOIS system used for information.

The services of the EPC are free, and students may either make and appointment to see an educational planner, or may walk in.