



Lenny

by Mark Blaisdell

The constant striving for success, respect, honesty and integrity were all virtues stressed last Thursday night by Seattle Supersonic Coach Lenny Wilkens, featured in the Green River Artist and Speaker series.

"I think that life is a series of risks, and that we must meet them," explained Wilkens before a packed house in the Lindbloom Student Center. "We must risk failure in order to attain success."

Speaking on everything from the value of one's background to his feeling on the free agent system, Wilkens came across as a person as being both knowledgeable and strong in his personal convictions.

The main theme of the evening, however, centered around relationships of human beings.

"I think that success, respect of

other people, honesty, and integrity should mean something to us all," Wilkens stressed.

"Before you can begin to achieve success in life, however, you must have a definition for it," he commented, "and I think the dictionary says it pretty well. It defines success as the achievement of something desired, planned, or attempted. I know by many of today's social standards the definition sometimes means fame, prosperity, and the idea that winning is everything."

"I disagree with that philosophy," he went on, "because I feel that everyone can have some degree of success. This would insure everyone's personal growth."

Wilkens also stressed the setting of immediate goals instead of just long-term ones. "I believe that we should work on things that we can affect in our own lives, and that we

Photo by Tim Hyatt

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Green River
Community College

The Current

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Nov. 9, 1979

Senatorial candidates found guilty

by Mike Shook

In an atmosphere charged with emotions and tensions held tightly in check, the Judicial Board reached a decision Monday regarding the charges that were brought by Ron Robbins against six senatorial candidates on Oct. 25.

Sue Forslund, Ann Tulare, Chet Wells, Joyce Rodriguez, Randy Jhanson, and Jean Guillot were all found guilty of violation section B of the standard campaign procedures.

The board heard a lengthy series of charges, rebuttals and counter-rebuttals before reaching its decision to allow those candidates who won to be sworn in as senators, and to levy a fine against all six of the defendants.

Robbins began the proceedings by formally reading the charges against the candidates, namely that they did not comply with the campaign procedure which states that "all campaign posters are to be removed by 9 a.m. the morning after the closing of the polls."

Robbins then presented as evidence to the board a series of signed affidavits from students who had seen campaign posters on

campus well after the 9 a.m. removal deadline.

Forslund and Tulare formed a joint appeal, saying they had taken down the signs to the best of their knowledge. Rodriguez simply stated that she had unforeseeable obligations to her daughter that morning and was unable to get to school before 9 a.m.

The other three candidates, Wells, Jhanson, and Guillot, made no appeal.

Robbins' rebuttal to the appeals that were made was that they should have made some effort to contact a member of the Judicial Board that morning.

Forslund and Tulare replied that they were "rookies at the game," that they were not aware of the "tricks of the trade" such as making a map of where signs were put and that "we were responsible for taking them down."

Forslund added that she felt, because of the delays and the widespread discussion of the matter on campus, it was impossible for any of them to get an objective, fair hearing. "The entire situation was handled to our disadvantage," she protested.

Rodriguez, in her rebuttal said again she could not be on campus and could not call in time to notify anyone.

Robbins then asked each defendant individually if she had read and understood the campaign procedure information that was given to her before the election. Each replied yes, however, Rodriguez added that she did not feel that the rules had been explained enough to her, that it was not thoroughly clear to her at the time that she could be disqualified if she did not comply exactly with the procedures.

During the question period that followed the rebuttals, Forslund made the point that only certain charges, such as missing meetings,

could be brought to bear against a senator.

"If all had gone according to standard procedures, we would have been sworn in as senators and this would not be effective against us," Forslund said. "Ron, why didn't you file those charges right away? Did you think this was in our best interests, the school's and yours?"

Robbins replied he felt it was in the school's best interests and that he had waited to file the charges because he was thinking them over.

After a brief period of questioning by the board, which recapped earlier testimony, a vote was taken. Ann Tulare's and Sue Forslund's joint appeal was denied by three votes to one. Joyce Rodriguez's appeal was denied by four votes to none.

The board then announced that the trio of would-be-senators was disqualified. However, board member Jean Guillot intervened, saying that enforcement of the rules could be handled in a variety

of ways. The board accepted the point and decided to vote on the penalty that would be assessed.

A motion was made to suspend the three defendants but died for lack of a second. Another motion was made to the effect that Forslund, Tulare, and Rodriguez be fined \$10 each and that they be allowed to be sworn in as senators. This motion was seconded and voted upon. The vote was a two-two dead-lock and Chief Justice, Reed Siverson then cast the deciding vote in favor of the motion. He added that the defendants had until noon, Nov. 12 to pay the fines. The fine was also levied against Wells, Jhanson and Guillot.

When questioned immediately after the hearing, Robbins very emphatically said that he was not satisfied with the decision and that he would be sure to appeal. The question was not that they tried to remove their signs, but that they left

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Inside

Shorinji-Kempo reigns as Japan's number one martial art. For more on the subject, see page 5.

An "adamant" anti-nuclear group speaks out on page 4.

GRACE means something different than proper manners to a Green River club. Page 2.



Position openings on The Current for winter quarter were announced last week by Ed Eaton, GRCC journalism instructor.

Open positions will include editor and advertising manager. Also, reporters are needed for next quarter's staff.

Further information is available by contacting Eaton at ext. 201, or by contacting the Student Communications Annex, located adjacent to the gym. Application deadline will be Friday, Nov. 16 at 3 p.m.

GRACE offers Christians fellowship, growth

Lisa Rydberg

GRACE is a Christian club which has been at GRCC for seven years. The purpose of the club, according to President Bill Swedberg, is "to give Christians the opportunity to come together and enjoy fellowship and experience spiritual growth."

Meetings of GRACE are not run like usual club meetings. The group will get together and pray, sing, and share scripture readings and personal experiences.

Swedberg explains that his goal for the club is "for everyone to get to know each other and be close and open, as well as for spiritual growth."

A freshman, Carol Lassen, first heard of GRACE through word of mouth, as did many of those who

attend. She comes to "learn more about God and to be with fellow Christians," as does Secretary Heather Tilley, who feels, "I need Christian fellowship."

One thing that makes the club unique or "like a family," is the little things the members do to show their faith and caring for each other.

For instance, they have "secret-pals." Those wishing to will draw a name, and then do little things to brighten this person's day, without letting the person know who the giver is. As Shelly Robertson put it, in her sharing about what the group meant to her, "We are non-denominational, yet we love each other very much."

One of the club projects last year included taking care of a German family during Thanksgiving and Christmas, in which the father was dying of cancer and has since passed away. Sara Duncan, vice-president, explained that if someone in the group has a need, or knows of someone else with a need, the group will try to meet that need through prayer, charitable work, etc.

Each year GRACE usually puts on a gospel musical program in Cosell's

room at Christmas and another during the spring. The club is presently in the beginning stages of planning their winter program. The group also puts on a "Love Banquet" in February for their parents.

Last spring twelve members of the club went on a five-day hike in the Olympics during spring break. The club plans on continuing this spring hike for the third year this year. Treasurer John Devitt felt the hike brought him "a lot closer to the people in the group. I had a great time and got a good tan too!" The day after Fall Quarter ends, GRACE has planned a four-day snowshoe trip up in the Green Water vicinity.

As well as taking hiking trips, the group also attends movies; they recently saw "Jesus" concerts, and occasionally has a potluck lunch together. Presently Swedberg is trying to make arrangements for Israel Narvaez to be a guest speaker in a presentation which will hopefully be open to the whole school.

While GRACE is not state funded, it does receive recognition as a club, and has a club constitution which must be ratified every year

by the Senate and Judicial Board. Along with the officers, President Bill Swedberg, Vice-President Sara Duncan, Secretary Heather Tilley, and Treasurer John Devitt, the club also has a standing, or planning committee which consists of five people. Elections are held every spring, and any openings left are filled in the fall. As a fund-raiser, the standing committee recently instigated "Servant Days," in which members buy each other to be their servants for a day. However, after being a servant, a person is able to be someone's master for a day.

GRACE invites anyone and everyone who is close to the Lord or who has any questions to come to a meeting. The club meets everyday from noon to one in HG-59, which is in one of the little round rooms.

Usually about 25-30 people show up everyday," says Duncan. Jeff Dodsworth shares that GRACE has helped him realize "that Christians can have fun too, but in a way that is inspirational and helps them grow closer to God."

Tuesday marks start of winter registration

Dan Grossruck

Winter Quarter registration will begin Tuesday and continue through Jan. 8 at the Admissions Office in the Lindbloom Student Center.

Students who have an appointment should have their green advising folder completed and signed by their adviser before the appointment. Evening students do not require an appointment.

The Admissions Office will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for daytime students, and 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. for nighttime students, Monday through Friday. To avoid the crowds, students should refrain from using the office during the busy hours, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Student Program Coordinator quits

Tammie Cook

Last Friday was Lisa Paige's last day to be the Green River Community College Coordinator for Student Programming.

She has worked in different aspects of the Student Programs office for five years. When she started as a Lead and Earn student, she was

the coordinator for special events and then became chairperson for the programming board when it was formed. During this time she earned her AA degree at Green River.

She then was hired fulltime for the outreach and recruitment program, to visit area high schools and businesses, promoting GRCC's vocational and academic programs. Paige became program advisor, supervising about half of student programming, then coordinator for programming, supervising the student programming staff.

"Most people doing a job like mine would have a Master in stu-

dent programming," she says with a shrug. "I just moved up the ranks."

She plans to travel now, over to the East Coast and then to the Bahamas to sail until Spring quarter, when she will return to Evergreen State College to complete her Masters degree. The reason she wants to leave, she says, is that five years is long enough to be in one place and that she wants to move on.

"The only comment I have for my last day," Paige says laughingly, "is as I stand here and look into my office and the vultures have taken my chair, my plants, my wall dividers... how quickly they forget you!"

Student Senate bothered by unresolved election

by Rick Furnish

The Student Senate was still in a state of turmoil last week because of the unresolved election. Student senators whose appeals were to be heard last Monday, sat in at the meeting but were not allowed to participate.

Due to the unresolved election, a host of positions within the Senate were assigned on a temporary basis. Craig Lawson and Mark Hanson were elected as sophomore class president and vice president pro temp respectively. A pro temp budget committee was also approved in a special session last week.

The temporary status of these positions leaves them open to whoever will fill the disputed senatorial positions once the elec-

tion is resolved. In other business, the Senate renewed recognition of Delta Nu Alpha (the Transportation Club) and ratified the members of the Academic Board and the Board of Appeals.

The Senate also ratified the Ski Club constitution while it tabled discussion of the Art/History Club and the Folk Dance Club, due to no approved representatives being present.

Laura Reynolds resigned as a sophomore senator "due to personal changes" in her life. The position thus left open will be filled by senate election to be held on Nov. 15.

Any sophomore interested in the position should contact Maurice Baxter, the Student Body Vice-President.

Classified Ads

For sale: 1976 Mustang Ghia, silver with maroon interior, 35,000 miles, air conditioning, automatic trans., 4 cylinder engine, excellent condition. Call Steve Sauers at 833-9593, or on campus at ext. 392.

Phone work. Four hours a day, a.m. or p.m., calling for non-profit organization. Call Monday through Friday, 772-0455.

Are you an idiot? Would you like to be? Send \$2 for official card and certificate to: The Idiot Club, P.O. Box 68914 Seattle, Wn. 98188.

For sale: steno machine, like new. Make offer. Call 935-2775.

Rooms in Kent house, \$170-\$200, expensive, but nice. Clean cut types only. Call 854-6253.

Ski instructors wanted. Experience not required. Call 454-6519.

Guilty

Continued from page 1

signs up," Robbins said.

Robbins also mentioned that the meeting was conducted contrary to ASGRCC by-laws.

"Jean Guillot was not participating on the board because he was a defendant, yet he spoke up and made suggestions to the board," Robbins said. "This is in violation of Article five, Section two, Sub-point eight of the by-laws."

Robbins was not the only one disappointed with the outcome.

Sue Forslund said, "I'm not happy with the decision. I think it's ridiculous." She added that "the \$10 seems to me like I'm buying a position. I don't have \$10 to spend. Right now, I don't know if it's worth it all of a sudden. I didn't think it would be dragged out like all this has been."

SOPHOMORE SENATOR

A sophomore senator has resigned, and the senate will elect a new member Nov. 15, 1979, at the noon meeting. Must have at least 10 credit hours at GRCC and 45 total college credits and 45 total college credit hours prior to their term of office. Contact Student Programs for more information.

Opinion

Semantics compromise campaign rules

by Bob Ogle

The time has come for some changes to be made.

As of Monday afternoon, all of the senators-elect who were accused of leaving campaign signs up after recent elections were struck with fine of \$10.

This requires a little bit of examination.

All the senators in question violated a campaign rule which states that all campaign signs must be removed by 9 a.m., the morning following the closing of the polls. Most of the violators admit to having read and understood the rules.

Such failure to comply with that rule, the campaign laws state, will constitute grounds for disqualification. That is the key word, constitute.

The rules state, repeat, failure to comply with said rules "constitutes" grounds for disqualification. This is self explanatory, although one of the candidates feels that the word "constitutes" is ambiguous, and could mean that the judicial board is given that choice of action.

Think of it this way, the rules state that violation constitutes grounds for disqualification, therefore, if the rules are violated, the infractors should be disqualified. You can play semantics all you want, the end result should be disqualification.

True, the by-laws state that a monetary fine can be one sort of penalty imposed, the rules state that disqualification is the proper penalty.

But it seems no different than playing a football game, and saying that offsides constitutes a five-yard penalty against the guilty team. But, now the referee can hand out that penalty, or a \$50 fine against the player, or can throw him out of the game totally. Where the penalty was rigidly established before, now there is suddenly a choice.

But, the candidates said, there were extenuating circumstances.

The rule doesn't allow for reasons why. It simply states that disqualification will result from infractions. The rules were broken, period. The punishments should have been meted out.

But now the rules don't seem to make that much difference.

By the candidates' accusations, as well as the Judicial Board's own admitting, the situation has been handled wrong. As stated in a previous editorial by this paper, the mistakes came from a lack of knowledge by all involved about the by-laws and procedures. The mistakes must be forgotten, but rules must not.

This latest decision is another in a long line of mistakes.

Sue Forslund, one of the candidates, was not happy with the decision. She says it is a cop-out, that is makes her feel like she is buying her position.

She is basically right. It is a form of a cop-out.

Instead of either coming down full force on the offenders, or clearing them completely, the judicial board has compromised the election rules and slapped their hands by dishing out \$10 penalties. True, \$10 is a severe penalty for some people, but it is not what the rules said.

Now it is time to draw up new rules, ones that cannot and will not be compromised. Rules that are not ambiguous, rules that can only be taken one way. Semantics have no place in such dealings.

Bending the rules is not fair to the candidates who complied. If they had left their posters up, it might have given them an edge. Whether the edge would be worth \$10 would be largely up to the individual, but disqualification would no longer be a threat.

Student government must come up with some new election laws now. They must be solid and unambiguous. They must also state whether charges must be brought by an individual in order to check offending candidates, or whether

the violation of the rules themselves will stand as the only charges necessary.

This whole thing has been a mess, and it's time to make the changes necessary to straighten out that mess.

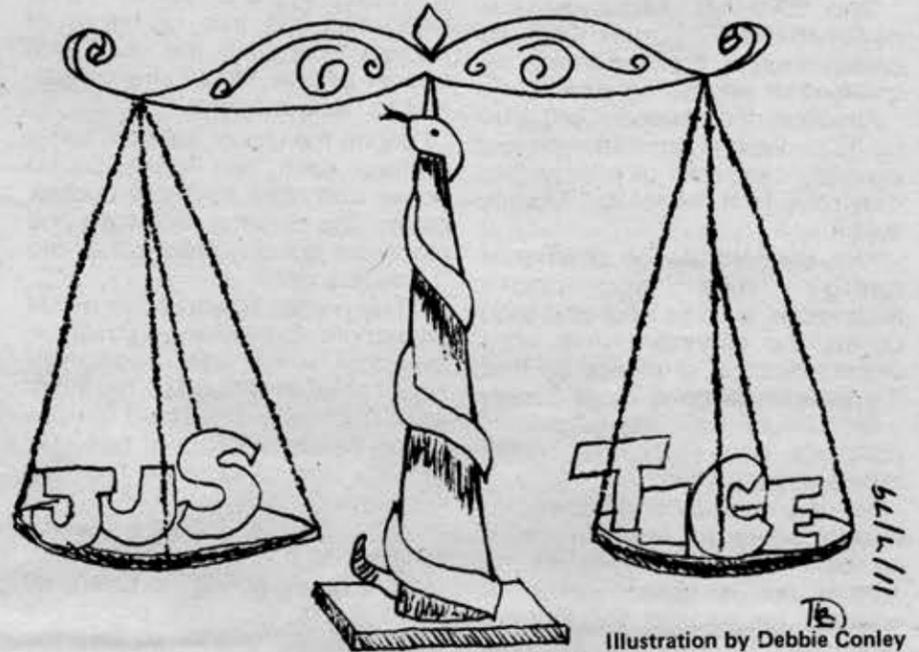


Illustration by Debbie Conley

Watergate no longer a minus for Republicans, says instructor

by Connie Frankhouser

"The Democrats are in considerable difficulty because of the government's economics. That's a Carter problem. Therefore, I feel we are currently seeing an ideal opportunity for a Republican to win the 1980 presidential election."

This was the attitude expressed by John Barnard, political science teacher at Green River Community College, in an interview this week.

He said that he no longer feels that the post-Watergate, anti-Republican attitude will be an issue in this campaign. "Watergate is just a memory, and besides, its impact has spilled over into all politics," he said.

Barnard summarized Carter's opponents this way. "Kennedy has a charisma, but at this point it is too unpredictable. And he still will have the issue of Chappaquiddick to deal with." That was the party in July of 1969 where his car went off a bridge, and a young woman in the car was drowned.

"The biggest difficulty in the Republican party is that they have so many candidates," continued Barnard. "They have more than one conservative and more than one liberal, and it could easily fragment the party. I feel their candidate will be the man who emerges strong enough to bring unity back to the party."

When asked about his views of the SALT II treaty, Barnard said, "The problem is that it is virtually impossi-

ble for the lay citizen to understand. It is incredibly complex." He explained that instead of trying to understand the intricate workings of the treaty, one must begin to decide what general arms policy stance he supports.

"For example," Barnard said, "should the United States make provision to stay way out ahead of the Soviet Union in the production of arms, or should we be striving to just stay equal? That is a value judgement that each individual has to make. I would say that SALT II is aimed at keeping us equal."

Barnard also commented on the stronger re-emergence of the Ku Klux Klan in the U.S. in recent weeks and months.

"I think there are real parallels between economic and social trends," he said. "There is a growing conservatism in our country. When you add that to the growing pressure of our economic situation, you see the result is unrest. It is at times like these that groups such as the K.K.K. provide a good rallying point for all kinds of bigots."

The K.K.K. is still based on many of the same fundamentals as a hundred years ago. Members believe that white, Anglo-Saxon, protestants are the superior race of people.

Barnard further commented, "I really don't force them having a major impact on political history in this generation. I think they will

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Current

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Anti-nuke group looks toward alternatives

by Bob Ogle

While most energy utilities stress the necessity of nuclear energy in the forecast of 1980's energy, the Crabshell Alliance is one group which doesn't share that point of view.

The Alliance is best known for its efforts against the Satsop nuclear plant in Southwest Washington, and against the Trident nuclear submarine base at Bangor.

Staff member Rod McElroy said the Alliance is adamant in its feelings on nuclear energy.

"The Crabshell Alliance wants decentralized organization of energy sources, focused mainly on anti-nuclear efforts," he said.

Although the Alliance isn't currently involved in organized protest against other forms of energy, "we may have to in the future," McElroy said.

"We concentrate on alternative energy and appropriate technology, such as solar and wind power," he continued. "We want decentralization of energy so that the people will have more control over it. Right now, the large corporations have absolute control over energy."

He and his associates object to nuclear power for several reasons, he said.

"It is not a viable source of energy," he said. "It is the most serious health hazard known right now to humankind. There is no safe level of radiation, and there is no technology available to safely contain the radioactive waste. We don't think there ever will be. It's outrageous to assume we could devise technology to do that."

Another reason McElroy cited is the cost of plant decommission (shutdown after the plant is finished-producing), which is not even figured into the initial cost of the plant. Because the plants are run by

private corporations, he added, they are profit oriented.

McElroy readily acknowledges accusations that people who work against nuclear energy are in the minority.

"They're probably right, in the sense a minority of people are thwarting the nuclear efforts," he said. "But, to say the majority of people want nuclear power isn't necessarily true."

"The majority of people are victims of government and corporation propaganda. We've never been told the true damages of nuclear energy. If the truth was known, people would strongly object to nuclear energy."

Despite the urgent call from some utilities, such as Puget Sound Power and Light, for more nuclear plants, the alliance maintains the plants are not only unsafe, they are "unnecessary."

"They (Puget Power) have made projections concerning growth in the past which are traditionally higher than in actuality," he maintained. "They've projected the use of more energy than has been used. The rate of increase has also been going down."

The Crabshell Alliance (which took its name from an Eastern anti-nuclear group called the Clamshell Alliance), says nuclear plants are unnecessary if people will take the time to conserve.

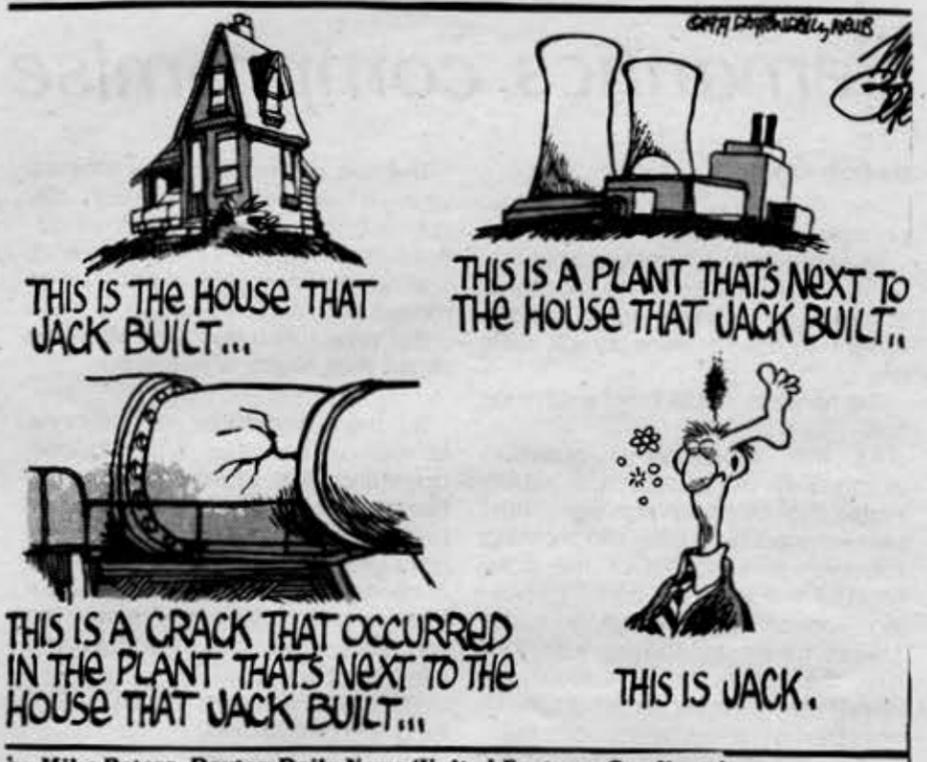
"We have to start slowing the use of energy," McElroy stressed. "The country can no longer afford to increase the use as it has in the past. We can't afford to keep growing like we have, on an exponential basis."

Decentralized appropriate technology, McElroy said, would include solar power.

"We don't need electricity to heat homes," he said. "Solar power is more than adequate to provide the kind of energy we need for that."

"Nuclear energy is capital intensive," he said. "The amount of profit depends on the number of plants built."

"At this point, the government should subsidize the corporations."



by Mike Peters, Dayton Daily News (United Features Syndicate)

It's much more appropriate use of government money."

The corporations, the Alliance stresses, must be kept out of it.

"They have a vested interest in the large projects," McElroy asserted. "Rather than using solar power to create electricity, we have to use a passive solar system of energy."

The Crabshell Alliance agrees with the utilities and other pro-nuclear persons on one major point.

"There is an energy problem now," McElroy said. "There will be an even bigger problem if nothing else is done."

"But, the solution is a matter of utilizing the right forms of energy the right ways."

Five-day journalism class set

by Dan Grossruck

A five-day journalism seminar will be hosted by communications instructor Ed Eaton during the week of Dec. 13-19.

The three-credit winterim course will feature a number of leading media representatives from throughout the Northwest.

Dec. 13, Al Keck, sports director for KREM-TV and Green River Community College graduate, will speak to students.

Pulitzer prize-winning photographer and publisher of Picture Magazine, Jerry Gay, will start the day on Dec. 14. Gay was formerly with the Seattle Times. KVI disc jockey, Robert E. Lee Hardwick, will conclude on that day with his impression of what makes a good DJ.

Discussing his press freedom case will be Jay Shelledy, executive editor of Lewiston Morning Tribune (an Idaho newspaper).

On Dec. 18, Tracy Barry, news anchorperson with KPVI-TV, Pocatello,

Idaho, will talk about women in the media. Ms. Barry is a graduate of GRCC.

Relating his views on children's television, Chris Wedes, noted for his "J.P. Patches" characterization, will wrap up the seminar.

Cost for the seminar will be \$30.60 except to full-time winter quarter students who will pay nothing. Interested persons should call GRCC at Auburn, 833-9111; Seattle, 464-6133; Tacoma, 924-0180, ext. 249 or 201.

Barnard

Continued from page 3 reach a peak, and then they will fade again."

Barnard had this to say about the current political situation in South Korea after the recent assassination of their president: "I really don't see the U.S. policy in this country changing much. We will basically support any non-communist government, even if it is a strong totalitarian dictatorship, as has existed there."

He commented that South Korea has never seen or experienced a democracy "as we know it."

"I would expect," he continued, "that there would be a possibility of some new controls by the people, such as a limitation on the power of the secret police. But I strongly suspect that we will see the status quo prevail. The personalities may change, but I believe we will see the structure stay the same. Odds are it will be business as usual."

LOOKING FOR A GOOD VALUE?

The Paper Tree
GREEN RIVER COMMUNITY COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

Philosophers

The GRCC philosophy club will have a meeting today at noon in HS-1. Anyone who is not a member, but would like to observe is invited to attend.

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There's more to this martial arts club than meets the eye, ear, neck, elbow, knee . . .

Charmane Levack

Remember "Kung-Fu," the television program where David Carradine did his version of the incredible hulk meets the Old West?

The same "East meets West" theme might be found at Green River Community College: "Shorinji-Kempo," featuring Kosei Funato, the story of a young Japanese man who immigrated to the U.S. and wound up conducting a martial arts club at a junior college.

Funato, a 23-year-old GRCC student, instructs Shorinji-Kempo—a martial art he claims is more popular in Japan than karate, judo, or kung-fu—to members of the infant club Tuesdays in ST-24 from 4 to 5 p.m., and in GRCC's gymnasium Thursdays from 4 to 5 p.m. He meets with the club in HS-3 from 12-1 p.m. Fridays to discuss Kempo's "philosophy and purpose."

Funato welcomes any interested men or women who wish to attend the meetings.

The "philosophy and purpose" teaches "a belief in Utopia, a feeling of cooperation in love, and power for self and community," asserts Funato.

He says because there are no winners or losers in Kempo, Americans are much less interested in it than its cousins.

"Karate and judo, with more competitive emphases, have become well-known everywhere," he speculates. "Due to Shorinji's spiritual and religious ties and its lack of competitive display, it is harder to initiate an interest in the art."

"To de-emphasize non-communal or pro-ego aspects, the art has no tournaments, no competition to earn honors, but concentrates simply on the showing of skills."

Shorinji-Kempo originated in India and in A.D. 300 immigrated into China with Buddhist monks. It rose in

popularity there, until the 18th century dynastic governments banned it because of anti-dynastic rebels' affection for the art.

Kempo remained alive in the person of the sensei (teacher) until 1900, when all martial arts were forbidden by the Ch'ing Dynasty.

Various forms of Kempo were transported to Japan by refugees, and prior to World War II, the true Chinese Kempo was reconstructed by Doshin So. He erected headquarters on Shikoku, and the art has since become registered as a religion in Japan, with the high senseis donning the ancient style of Buddhist robes.

In practice sessions at GRCC, Funato emphasizes the "harmonious relation between love and power" as Kempo's basis.

"Interdependence, living for oneself and for others, is evident even in the practice sessions," Funato. To reinforce this, students practice with others, but are continually alternating.

"A sense of community is also gained from warm-ups done with partners and from the round-campus, all-weather, barefoot jog, complete with kiai (yells) that everyone at Green River has heard," asserts Funato.

Shorinji-Kempo requires the memorizing of the body's weak points, and pushing or twisting to elicit pain from those points. Mastering of the technique will allow anyone to defend themselves, according to Funato.

Prior to the actual physical part of the session, Funato and student sit in meditation for 10 minutes. This is "tied to spiritual wholeness . . . to complete physical strength," says Funato.

After practicing, students perform seiho, a form of body massage that uses knowledge of pressure points to relieve fatigue and restore energy.



Photos by Diane Derrick



Sports

Willis: 'I'm happy to be back at Green River'

by Jon Buchholz

Nearly a year ago, Mike Willis sat and pondered his future behind his desk at Tahoma High School.

Willis is now in charge of the Outreach program at Green River, which deals directly with Admissions. He also backs up Bob Aubert's varsity basketball program as assistant coach. His duties include recruiting and scouting for the Gators.

"I'm really happy to be back at Green River," he mentioned. "I'm very satisfied with my job and looking forward to this coming season with great expectation."

"Being at Tahoma was truly an experience for me," Willis said. "I had been associated with championship teams and winners all through my life. At Renton, we were champs, when I came to Green River in 1968 they finished second in state, then the next year we finished third."

At Pacific Lutheran University, Willis was involved with league championships and was within one game of reaching the national finals' tournament.

Willis' initial season was extremely discouraging to him he mentioned. "The situation was totally unfamiliar to me. Some of those seniors on my first team hadn't won a game in their whole life. Their whole life!

"The whole season was a loss, we went winless in 17 games.

His degree in speech was vital to his basketball program at Tahoma. "It seemed like I filled the season with motivation speeches. I never really did coach a lot there, it was mostly teaching and psyching the kids about winning. They didn't know anything about it."

"I felt like quitting after that first year," Willis continued. "It was incredible, but how could I after all those speeches and sermons about not quitting."

The next year the Bears were 1-17, their one victory coming because Sumner was detected of using an ineligible player and had to forfeit its games.

"Then we won four or five the next season and things were coming together," Willis explained. "It was the

'77-78 year where the trouble started. Tahoma won 10 ball games and finished the season at .500."

Willis' final season brought with it a new attitude of winning among the "outside crowd." The team again finished 10-10 but sharp criticism was leveled upon Willis.

"I was happy as a teacher there,"

Willis stated. "And I had the support from most everyone concerning the coaching job, but there was one man, who had the power, that wanted a change. Others might have felt that way but they weren't vocal."

Willis left after that year and returned to Green River.

"It was a mutual break I felt," Willis commented. "As I look back I'm a little resentful, but it was a good all around experience."

Willis travels to various high schools around the area selling Green River. "I mainly provide information whether it be academic or about the campus. I also act as an agent for the school concerning recruiting athletes."

"I plan on being here a long time," he said. "The administration job I have is about what I wanted and as long as the challenge is here (concerning sports) I'll be happy."



Gator booters split two

by Mark McIlwain

Somewhere the sun is still shining, somewhere the children still sing, but there is no joy at Green River today. The Gators lost to Bellevue 4 to 2.

The loss moves the Gators, now 6 and 2 in conference play, to second place behind Bellevue.

"We had several mental errors in the first half and we let them get out to a 2-0 lead at the half," said coach Douglas Peterson.

The Gators came out inspired in the second half but, Bellevue got a quick goal for a 3-0 lead. The Gators fought back with goals from Russ Peterson and Abdul Halim. With 15 minutes to go in the game Bellevue got yet another goal and iced the game 4-2.

On the brighter side, Green River defeated Shoreline last Wednesday 2-1.

The Gators came out in the first half and did not play well at all. This might have been an indication to the way they would play Saturday. Shoreline took advantage of this and carved out a 1-0 halftime lead.

"We played a little relaxed in the first half. We didn't take advantage of the opportunities presented us," said Coach Peterson.

SOCCER

The Gators totally dominated play in the second half. Mike Minahan scored off a pass from Russ Peterson. Then Tom Salamun scored from a pass delivered by Russ Peterson.

Where have I heard that name before?

Coach Peterson commented on his teams chances of winning the division.

"We still have a chance to win the division but it hangs on two things. We must win the rest of our games and someone, somewhere must beat Bellevue."

The Gators played Everett on Wednesday but the results were not available at press time. The Gators will face South Seattle tomorrow. They then face hapless Tacoma on Nov. 14, and mighty Ft. Steilacoom on Nov. 17.



Photo by Ed Eaton

Ed Mendes rejoices following a blistering Gator shot which left Shoreline players scattered in a recent soccer match. Green River slipped by 2-1, before losing to Bellevue 4-2.

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Photo by Jon Buchholtz

Men's basketball is on its way! Next week, the sports staff will review Coach Bob Aubert and his 1979-80 ball club. Here, Oliver Henry pivots toward the basket in a recent practice.

Lakin competes in state

by Tim Hunt

In her first year at Green River, Shauna Lakin wasn't interested in running. Now, two years later, she is on her way to the state cross country meet today in Spokane.

"I came here for the drafting program," she said, "but I got in Doug Carr's jogging class and he got me excited about running."

When Shauna gets excited about something, she becomes totally involved.

As a student at Clover Park High School she was on the swim team and she spent nine months of the year practicing her swimming strokes.

Since becoming "excited" about running, Shauna has given up one of her favorite pastimes—skiing. "I didn't want to injure myself," she explained.

Only three women turned out for cross country this year, and one of those, Pam Knowles is out with an injured ankle. The other two, Kerry Burrell and Lakin have been outstanding.

"Lakin and Burrell will probably finish in the top five in the state," commented Coach Ron Snodgrass.

Nevertheless, the coaching change from Mike Behrbaum to Snodgrass this year has taken its toll on Shauna.

"It's a change . . . Snodgrass' philosophy is different, he didn't know our needs," she said.

"My times may be faster, but they aren't as good as they could be," she said, "my competitiveness and intensity aren't very good. I lost it temporarily, mostly because of the coaching change."

Shauna doesn't dislike Snodgrass, she just feels that "everyone needs a different kind of coach."

"Maybe I'm just adjusting," she said, "maybe I won't adjust."

Next year Shauna hopes to run at a four year school, possibly Pacific Lutheran University. "PLU is pretty good and it's in the area. The UW has a good program too, but it's too big," she observed. "I don't really know yet."

McDavit lauds inspired play, Gators prepare for tournament

by Jon Buchholtz

Green River's edition of volleyball in Region I competition added a pair of wins to its record last week.

After dropping a tight contest to Edmonds the previous Wednesday, the Gators sailed by Ft. Steilacoom Friday (3-1) and Seattle Central Monday. The SC game was won by virtue of a forfeit because the team journeyed to Green River with only five players. A practice game was called and the Gators dusted the visitors in three straight.

"Seattle Central's got a new program and is having a problem with players turning out," explained Gator coach Jill McDavit. "It's good for them to come and play because they desperately need the practice."

"It's not so good for us," she continued, "because you get so psyched for a match and it's called off. It was hard Monday to keep the girls serious because it was simply a

practice game, we already had the win. That's a time when bad habits can get started. I think that we could've accomplished more in practice."

Asked whether any players have played inspired ball lately, McDavit cited the whole team. "Everyone has improved a lot," she commented. "The girls' intensity has been high and they are working very hard. The consistency is there, the serves are going great, and the setters are doing an outstanding job."

VOLLEYBALL

"I think our record shows that," she also said. "In the match against Edmonds, where we were blown out the first time we played them, we came out a lot stronger and won one. The other three were nip and tuck the whole way."

Mr. Peanut visits the Series, but where is Howard Cosell?

Though sports matches may be past, they do last, if only in the archives of modern day computers.

With this premise in mind, I bring back to memory the final game of the 1979 World Series, in Baltimore, Md.

The Pittsburgh Pirates had just won the World Championship of baseball 4-2 over the Orioles. Bowie Kuhn was poised in the visitors locker room, patiently waiting to present the coveted trophy to Chuck Tanner, Pittsburgh manager, and the club owners.

Television cameras zoomed in on the network sportscaster congratulating Willie Stargell, and all of a sudden, in the midst of corks popping and lockers slamming, up walks Mr. Pepsodent, President Jimmy Carter.

Now the Pirates had struggled through 162 regular-season games, fought through a league championship series, and had recently taken the Orioles to the maximum seven games in earning the world title.

of the television screen, while Kuhn handed Tanner the trophy in front of him. He made congratulations to all involved and said what a great game baseball was.

He stood while the sportscaster interviewed Dave Parker. He stood in the middle while the sportscaster interviewed Tanner, and he stood in the middle, like a statue, when the sportscaster spoke with Howard Cosell in the booth.

How long is he going to stand there, I kept thinking.

Now, it wouldn't have been so bad had he wore just his underwear, but he sported a prestigious three-piece suit.

I feel that this over drawn presence detracted from the high spirited atmosphere, with the players and coaches having to refrain from getting too wild.

Because baseball is billed as America's premier game, is it necessary for the country's leader to linger, or even show up?

I thought that I did see Billy there

PROUD EXPECTATIONS

JON BUCHHOLTZ

Media pressure mounts. Fan pressure and expectation rise, and mostly, inner tension and anxieties increase to the max. After the last strike, out, and inning is over, I would think that a massive celebration be in order, which I also believe took place.

The president, however, along with his job, demands a certain air of respect and dignity. Here he was being bumped around by these big guys in their underwear, pouring champagne all over each other. Somehow, it didn't seem appropriate. What kind of an impression would it make, what with chairs flying, lockers clanging, and jockeys snapping?

The President stood, in the middle

for a moment or so. Wasn't he the one with the bottle neck tucked into his mouth parading around with only his shorts on?



Since television is all about entertainment, wouldn't it have been more exciting had Howard Cosell ventured onto the podium during the post-game ceremony?

While Bowie Kuhn presented Chuck Tanner and gang with the coveted trophy, Willie Stargell and Dave Parker, in their bubbly humor, might have lifted Howard's rug off his head, what entertainment value! Thirty-million viewer across the states would roll in front of their T.V.'s.

McDavit praised Denise Crossen and Cheri Powell for their recent work and exhibition on serves. Roxanne Asey also was credited by McDavit for her recent job as setter.

McDavit will lead her team, now 8-3, into the Highline Tournament which begins tonight. The Gators will face off against the Pirates of Highline at 6. McDavit feels that if

her Gators can get by Highline in the first round, they'll have a good chance of going the distance.

Other teams involved in the tournament include Tacoma, Everett, Clark, Grays Harbor, Bellevue, and Ft. Steilacoom. The matches will continue through Saturday with the championship to be decided tomorrow night.

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Dance Company opens with success

by Charles Hoffman

GRCC's dance company opened its second season last Friday night with a fine performance of "Rags to

Riches to Rock III," which included a wide variety of creative choreography, colorful costume design, and quality dancing by this talented group of performers.

The show did get off to a slow start, probably because it was opening night. However, after the intermission, it picked up quickly and the quality did not end until after the audience's second ovation for the dancers.

The rally began with "Cityscapes." Its magnificent choreography by Don Stayner, backed up by extraordinary costume design and first-rate dancing, set the stage for this Leonard Bernstein number, which was the best of the show.

"Passages" was next. From Patty and Pam Ferraro's pirouettes to Julie McAfee, Dave Brunton and Sandra Billbe's jazz 'adagio,' it was an example of this company's versatility, grace and poise.

In "So Long Blues," Brunton and Billbe worked extremely well together, using Brunton's choreography to flatter the music

provided by Duke Ellington.

The last number, "Fat Dance," gave Don Stayner, Julie McAfee and director Jenny Hillock a chance to poke a little fun at every dancer's fears—a missed cue, bad timing, and, of course, the fear of getting fat.

Clad in bright red tennis shoes and 50 "extra" pounds, all three dancers performed a hilarious dance-comedy routine to Henry Mancini's "Baby Elephant Walk."

Other performers included Russel Metzger, Linda Steele, Julia Jacobus, Rex Muth, Sue Bielka, Elizabeth Grove, and Chris Bagaley.

For those who missed last week's shows, all is not lost. Two additional shows will be performed tonight and Saturday. Both will start at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center with tickets available at the door.



Dance Company

Photo by Charles Hoffman

Lenny

Continued from page 1

should get involved," he added.

Wilkins also spoke strongly on the idea of personal convictions.

"I don't believe that we should compromise our principles, our belief in what we know is right," he stated. "If we do, then we cannot teach, then we cannot set examples, for we are not what we thought we were. It is for this reason that we must strive to be as good as we can be."

"However, you must never forget who you are, where you came from, and what it took you to get you where you are right now," Wilkins stressed.

Also stressed was the idea that "everyone can find personal satisfaction in everything that they do." And Wilkins said he encourages this with young people participating in athletics, again emphasizing the importance of short-term goals. "Sports should be a stepping stone to where you want to go, and that doesn't mean just pro-ball," he remarked.

Afterwards, in an interview when asked the obvious question about why this year's team hasn't been winning as often as last year's, Wilkins stated that the team was ready "physically but not mentally."

"Two years in a row now we've ended the season in June on an emotional high and had to come back and start playing again competitively in September, which is a tough adjustment to make," he added.

"I don't believe that we should compromise our principles, our belief in what we know is right"

Wilkins went on to say that he feels the press plays this idea up an awful lot because they "have to find a reason for the Sonic losses." He also said that he does not personally read the newspapers, but that his wife does. "And she let's me know when something's wrong," he quipped.

The playoff format agrees with Wilkins, however, as he sees it as being "as good as it can be without dividing the N.B.A. into two leagues."

Talking about the Sonic team itself, Wilkins stressed that "every player on the team must respect each other and their abilities on the court, as well as off."

"That doesn't mean, though, that you have to like the other guy," he was quick to point out.

When rating James Bailey, Wilkins predicted that he "will become an outstanding player in the league someday." The other Sonic rookie, Vinnie Johnson, was described as one who "cannot be intimidated," and a player who is "very good at the two-man game."

"The reason I haven't been playing them (Bailey and Johnson) lately," Wilkins explained, "is because the team was down when they were playing more, and that kind of situation was putting too much pressure on them to score as soon as they entered the game. And that's not the right time for a rookie to be gaining experience."

Wilkins also said that he felt the team should have a good chance to another championship, but they had a "lot of hurdles to overcome." He cited Portland ("their fast start is a tribute to Jack Ramsey"), Philadelphia, and San Antonio as some of the obstacles.

What about Washington? "Depth will hurt them," he replied.

On the ever-hot issue of the Marvin Webster compensation, Wilkins remarked, "I like what we got from the Knicks." He stressed, however, that an agreement was made between the N.B.A. owners and the players association, and that "it should be lived by." (A judge recently over turned the award).

"I'm disappointed not only in the judge's decision but also in the players association," Wilkins continued. "I don't care one way or another how the free agent system works but we should live by it. And a federal judge, in hindsight, is not

qualified to judge N.B.A. talent."

On the subject of free agents and escalating salaries in general, Wilkins stressed that he feels the "salaries will eventually stabilize. He also pointed out that a year from now when signing a free agent, no compensation will be required from the club doing the signing, but that a right of first refusal will be practiced. This rule would enable the player's original team to match the contract offer given and thereby keep the player."

"Before you can begin to achieve success in life, . . . you must have a definition for it."

"In this system, you can only sign so many players, Wilkins said, "and you can't sign the whole league. Eventually the owners should see that these practices (escalating salaries) are not sound. And you'll probably see more of what we're doing, that is, signing young players with promise to long-term contracts."

One of Wilkins major concerns about the league in general was the officiating. "I feel it would be a lot better," he stated. He stressed better pay, incentives and school as being steps to better officials. He also emphasized that he gets on the officials "only when the coach on the other side is intimidating him."

When commenting on his own personal limelight as a person, as being one who is always known, Wilkins responded by saying that he tries to use the situation to "help people."

"I'm involved with Big Brothers, the Boys Club, and a lot of things," he continued, "I try to turn it into an avenue that will do some good. Sometimes my wife gets upset and it's hard, but it's what I like to do. I like talking to people."

On the subject of his own personal future, Wilkins said that he has a three-year coaching contract, with an option to coach for two more

years, or move into the Sonic administration.

"After next year, I'll have some serious considering to do," Wilkins stated. "I really enjoy coaching, trying to form a group of men into a team and then trying to win, and that's important. However, there are some negative aspects to coaching as well, the foremost in my mind being traveling. I was a player for 15 years, and traveling is old to me."

When evaluating the tools necessary to coaching, Wilkins stressed two things. "A coach has to know the game of basketball, but as a coach you have to develop patience and that's hard thing to develop. You have to learn that everyone is different, and that everyone has a different approach to the game."

Wilkins concluded the speech that evening with a hindu saying.

"There are three things in life that are real," he remarked, "God, human folly, and laughter. The first two are beyond our comprehension, so we must do what we can with the third."



Photo by Tim Hyatt

Lenny Wilkins