



Green River Foundation Mountain Dew-It runners participate in benefit run. See page 7 for story.

The Current

Green River Community College

October 23, 1981 Volume 17, No. 4

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Senators-at-large elected to office

by Steven Janda

Senators-at-large for 1981-82 at Green River Community College were elected October 14 and 15.

Dennis Traylor-Austin received the most votes with 217. Following Traylor-Austin was Alda Evans with 196 votes and Lena Kost, drawing 191.

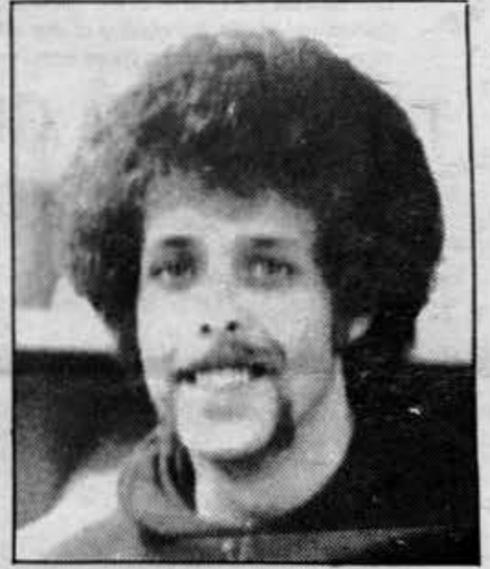
There are roughly 7000 students that attend Green River but only 419 votes, inferring that each senator was found worthy of office by approximately 50 percent of all who went to the polls.

After the election senators gave some of their views and opinions on current problems and issues, ranging from Green River to Washington.

Traylor-Austin, 26, says, "Student government in the past has not fulfilled their promises to the students. My aim as a senator at large will be to fulfill promises I have made to the students." Traylor-Austin added that he will go directly to the students and find out what they want done and then he will serve those desires. Traylor-Austin is also concerned about students in genuine financial need that cannot, under present circumstances, continue their education. He says many of these needs could be met if unnecessary funded activities were discontinued. Those funds could then be put into a financial aid bank. He went on to say, "I'm not against fun but the proportion of activities and academics is off-balance."

Alda Evans, 35, said, "With the political situation the way it is student government must concentrate on Olympia. Our problems didn't start on the community college level and they will not be solved on that level." Evans says he will go directly to Olympia and contact legislators himself and if that doesn't work he will organize a rally. He believes the hardest task is getting their attention, but he declares that he can do it. But Evans decries our biggest problem is not Olympia. A bigger problem is in Washington where Reagan is trying to implement Hollywood into the White House.

Lena Kost, 18, said that this year she wants to break the walls down between student government and the students. She believes in unity and says it must come from within Student Government first, then it can have a domino effect throughout GRCC. Kost states her desire is to emphasize the "student" side of student government and serve the students needs and not dwell on herself. Kost also works in Student Programs and strongly believes in activities. She says "Unification requires involvement and activities are a great way to bring involvement.



Lena Kost, Alda Evans and Dennis Traylor-Austin elected student leaders for the 1981-82 school year.

Sacrifice worth it, says Arnhold

by Eulalia Tollefson

There is a new look on campus and Jon Arnhold is sporting it.

Arnhold's former shoulder length hair was sacrificed on the alter of fame if not fortune, recently and it was, said Arnhold with something between a grin and a grimace, worth it.

It all began when Becky Phillips saw an article stating that interviews were being set up for bit players for the movie "Frances," to be filmed in Seattle, and Kathy Erpelding suggested that Arnhold, Veterans' Services Supervisor at Green River Community College, try for a part.

The movie is based on a book written by William Arnold. It was originally titled "Will There Ever be a Morning?" and is about the life of Frances Farmer, a film star in the '20s and '30s. She was born and reared in the Seattle area and was committed to Western State Hospital after achieving stardom. The book will soon be reissued under a different title called "Shadow Land" and will be available in the Paper Tree.

Interviews were held in the Renton Sheraton Inn and Arnhold, decided he had nothing to lose, arrived there Oct. 3 and stood in line with other hopefuls.

Eventually he was granted a one minute interview and relinquished a required self-portrait.

"Then she (the interviewer) asked me



Jon Arnhold as he once appeared on campus.

if I would be willing to shave off my mustache," said an incredulous Arnhold. He protested, "I've had this for 15 years. It's part of my body!"

Then he decided. "I could do this for the sake of posterity. Immortalized on film. That sort of thing," he grinned.

Arnhold had already resolved he would cut his hair, if necessary, for the

money. Somehow the figure of \$250 stuck in his mind, he says. But then he learned that a paltry pittance of \$30 a day would be paid and it was a one day shot.

Arnhold's acceptance for the part was confirmed Oct. 12. He was told to report Oct. 15 to a barber college in Seattle to have his hair shorn.

"I thought I'd make friends with the barber so he would do a good job," quipped Arnhold. He believes the barber came through.

From there he went to wardrobe and learned he would be playing the part of a policeman.

Arnhold is excited about his part in the film, partly because, he laughs, "I'm fantasizing about grabbing Jessica Lange (the film's star) and carrying her off."

But mostly he is enthusiastic because this will be a totally new experience. His only previous acting experience was playing the part of Joseph (the Biblical Joseph with the coat of many colors) in the sixth grade.

"My greatest obstacle will be in not looking at the camera or the stars," he says. "I am going to want to know what is going on."

Arnhold's haircut has received mixed reactions among his Green River friends. Response has ranged from a lack of recognition to hysteria, he says. But, he promises, it will grow back!

OPINION/LETTERS

Reduce paychecks, not students

by Don Evers

Everybody—students, faculty and administrators—professes to have a tremendous concern about the budget cuts and the declining quality of education at Green River Community College.

As soon as the budget cuts became reality, five percent last year and 10 percent this year, out came the scalpel. Scholastic programs were cut; faculty members were cut; the number of students were cut; there is a possibility that there will be no night or summer school. It makes me wonder if the rationale wasn't to hack up GRCC so badly that the voters would rush out and put the democrats back in office. Certainly the administration did not cut any of their positions. Obviously we have a smaller school with enough administrators to run the school at its former capacity. Apparently, the administrators are planning to increase the size of the school again in the future.

But what about the missed opportunities? What about those not in school as a result of the type of cuts we've had? Big problems call for far-reaching and bold solutions. Faced with rigorous monetary cuts, the administration approached the problem in the traditional manner; they poured Agent Orange on the college, ruining its quality and effecting those who might have been in school for life.

To digress for a moment, I was always taught that this was a great country. It's true. We have great big problems, great big bombs, and great big talkers. I have not seen any greatness demonstrated in my lifetime. I have seen great political debasement in the administrations of Johnson, Nixon, and Carter.

We are in the position to demonstrate a little of the greatness described in our children's textbooks. We are in a position to handle a problem with bold action. Simply reduce pay to the administration and faculty, raise tuitions, and turn off the heat until the damn 10 percent is made up. If we were really concerned about the quality of our education, we would take these drastic steps. Apparently we're more concerned with our own skins.

Look at some of the reactions to the cuts. Dr. Nigel Adams, who has been fighting budget cuts for years, wants to set up a young democrats club. It's not direct enough. Two hundred folks ended up at Highline Community College to talk to a few legislators. Good organization but it was futile. At that meeting Dennis Traylor-Austin accused Dr. Chadbourne, president of Green River, of being the culprit in the cuts. Well, Traylor-Austin can talk like a politician. Finally, we are being urged to write to our legislators. Right on!

These are fine ideas that will let people know how we feel. That fact is, everybody already knows how we feel. What I'd like to see is the students discuss the faculty and administration pay reductions, heat shut-off, the tuition raise, and any other drastic solution. The more drastic solutions we could employ, the less anyone of them would be felt. Then, the ASGRCC should put the issue to the students in the form of a referendum. If approved, the student government would then bring the proposal to the Board of Trustees. They should be given time to discuss, modify and act on it. If there is no action, the students should close the school down until our proposals are met.

I foresee many objections. The students have already had their tuition raised, and they have gotten less for it. The faculty and administration pay doesn't keep up with inflation as it is. The water pipes will freeze. Well, keep the heat at forty until the freeze is over. All of these solutions were used in the '30's.

I challenge Joe Piek, Joe Fenbert, Dr. Adams, Dr. Chadbourne, Dennis Traylor-Austin, and everybody else concerned with quality education, to meet the problem head on. If the answer is that we cannot employ bold solutions to keep our quality of life intact, I suggest that we rewrite the textbooks that tell our children that this is a great nation to something that says we are a so-so nation.

Trash plagues GRCC

by Crystal Wadkins

The Maintenance Department at Green River Community College is concerned that there may be a garbage problem on our campus. Harold Broadbent, head of the Maintenance Department at Green River said, "I think we have the problem under control at this time; However, I'm concerned about the future. In the spring, when the weather gets warmer, many students will be eating their lunches outdoors and that means the garbage flow generally increases."

Many departments at Green River have been plagued by budget cuts and the Maintenance Department is no exception. Broadbent said his department has been asked to save \$20,000 in costs for the budget year. He feels that \$15,000 can be saved in utilities with the use of the EMCS (Energy Management Control System) computer. This system controls all the heat and ventilation (fan, pumps and blowers) for the campus. It automatically raises and lowers temperatures and ventilation as it is needed. Broadbent is now looking for ways to save the other \$5,000.

Although the budget cuts have affected costs in the Maintenance Department, they have not affected the staff ratio. There have been no layoffs in the department. However, two custodians did retire in the spring. Those jobs were not filled during the summer months but instead were held until this fall and then filled by part-time people which helped to save money. This tactic is described

by Broadbent as "deferred hiring." In addition to the custodial jobs, the department also employs two full time gardeners and two work-study people whose primary functions to dump the outside waste receptacles and generally control the garbage flow.

Broadbent, who has been employed by the college since 1965, would like to see a program initiated that would promote involvement by students and faculty in campus beautification. Anyone with ideas or suggestions may submit them to the Maintenance Office located in the basement of the SMT building.

Senator applications available

The Green River senate Cabinet has a sophomore senator position open. Interviews will be conducted on Thursday, Oct. 29.

The applicants will be interviewed by the Senate Cabinet at noon until 1 p.m. There will be questions directed towards the applicants about their past experiences.

There is no limit as to how many sophomores may apply for this position; however, each applicant must have 45 accumulated credits and must be carrying a current load of at least 10 credits.

For more information, contact Joe Piek in the student government office in the student center.

Metro route changes proposed

by Terry Stratton

Metro is proposing bus service changes for routes 100 and 182 effective May, 1982. Metro has scheduled three community meetings to discuss the proposed bus service changes. The first meeting will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Enumclaw Community Center, Enumclaw. Meetings for Auburn residents are scheduled for Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Senior Citizen's Center, Auburn at 7:30 p.m. in the city council chambers, Auburn. Residents of Algona and Pacific are encouraged to attend one of the meetings in Auburn.

Proposed changes in Metro bus service throughout King County and Seattle will be discussed at a public hearing on November 17, at 7 a.m. The hearing, conducted by the Service Evaluation Sub-committee of the Metro Council, will be in the fourth floor conference room of the Exchange building. Everyone is encouraged to attend and express his view.

For questions or comments, Metro can be contacted by writing to Patty Well, Metro Community Relations, 821 2nd Ave., Seattle, 98104, or by calling 447-6387.



photo by Emmett Comer

Garbage on campus-- is it a problem?

Parking not fair to disc jockeys

To the Editor:

Night parking is a drag! I am an aspiring disc jockey of KGRG-FM. My name is Janice Martin. By the name, you can tell I am female. Being just that - A FEMALE - in these depression, regression, supression, centennial times, I find it highly frightening to walk in the cold depths of the night from the radio station, which is located in the parking lot marked specifically for the handicapped, all the way to my car parked far, far away in the darkness. I am writing this in hopes that security might notice it and think a little. KGRG serves the campus and the community until midnight. Why can't Parking and Security reserve at least one parking space for those who work late night shifts?

Janice Martin

CURRENT

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Off campus review

GRCC teacher performing in Bathhouse play

by Crystal Wadkins

Drama director Gary Taylor is currently featured in the Bathhouse Theatre's production of "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." Taylor is cast in the role of Mr. Utterson, friend and lawyer to Dr. Henry Jekyll. He gives a brilliant performance in this well-staged version of the play which is directed by Arne Zaslove.

In the title role, John Aylward is splendid as Dr. Jekyll and the evil Mr. Edward Hyde. Fine performances are also given by Mark Drusch as Carew, Allen Galli as Dr. Lanyon and Joyce Mycka as Elizabeth Jekyll.

The story, written by Robert Louis Stevenson and adapted by Ed Thomason, is built out of the good and evil existing within men. While experimenting in his lab, Dr. Jekyll discovers a formula that changes him from a mild-mannered doctor into a hideous creature of evil and distraction.



Gary Taylor, drama director, has part in play.

Then the battle is on to see if the good can overcome the evil that rages within the same body.

The show, which began its run on Sept. 30, will present nine more performances before its closing night, Nov. 1.

Beverly's book bag

by Beverly Viskse

Stephen King, the author of "Carrie," "The Shining," "Salem's Lot" and "The Dead Zone" has another best seller, "Fire-Starter." This fiery novel is sparked by vivid imagery and captivating characters.

In 1969, a man and a woman are subjects of a government experiment designed to produce psychic powers. A year later they marry and have a daughter, Charlie. In 1972, Charlie shows the first signs of having psychokinetic powers. The government learns of her ability and wants her.

The story becomes more intense each moment as Charlie and her father flee from government agents, struggle through capture and confinement and escape with a blazing exit.

This book is an excellent mixture of mystery, drama, and national intrigue. Suspense and horror await around each corner in this expert thriller.

Sadie Shapiro, Matchmaker

Robert Kimmel Smith's colorful character will delight the reader with every page.

Sadie Shapiro is a senior citizen with a kind heart and the energy of a teenager.

In this adventure, Sadie plays matchmaker for three "hopeless cases." The widow Doris, who is rich, refined and who will settle for no less than a carbon copy of her late husband; Harry, a pleasant but shabby appearing fruit store owner, who only wants a duplicate of his departed wife and Brenda, an unkept sculptor, who doesn't want anyone.

Sadie, however, clings to her motto, "A Shapiro never quits" and with her usual stamina turns everything into love and happily ever afters.

Pumpkin carving showdown

by Crystal Wadkins

The Annual Pumpkin Carving Contest, sponsored by Student Programs to spark the Halloween spirit, is scheduled to take place on Thursday, October 29, at 11:30 a.m. in the Student Center dining room. The contest is open to everyone, free of cost, with no registration necessary. Contestants do not have to bring anything except themselves as pumpkins and carving utensils will be provided for them.

Prices for the contest will be awarded as follows:

1st Prize Packet: Two tickets to

Play Review

Red Shoes entertains youngsters and adults

by Gaila Chase

Although there were some rough spots in the "Heavier Than Air Players" production of the "Red Shoes" the company captured the hearts of children and adults alike.

The costumes were colorful and imaginative, the choreography, done by Russ Metzger, was superb.

Dean Pendley, who played Snog - a greedy, enterprising gypsy - tricks an unsuspecting Karen into wearing the red shoes. Pendley had strong stage presence and good audience rapport.

Gemo, played by Russ Metzger, actor/dancer and choreographer for the production captivated the audience. Gemo, the eventual hero of the story,

mimed his way into the hearts of everyone.

Karen, played by Denise Bleha, was rather animated at first but she soon became more expressive.

Dave Wise and Kathy Pendley, alias Burgermaster and Frau Ostergard, were totally emersed in their parts right down to the accent.

Nells, a good-natured cobbler's apprentice, portrayed by Terry Perryman, complimented the other players with his performance. Overall, the "Red Shoes" was excellent and kept both youngsters and adults entertained. The company's degree of professionalism was impressive.

Halloween dance gets the Ax

by Terry Stratton

Red Ax will be playing at the Halloween costume dance Oct. 30 in the Lindbloom Student Center at Green River Community College.

The dance will be from 9 p.m. to midnight with a free preview performance that afternoon from noon to 1 p.m.

The evening dance is a costume dance and prizes will be given for costumes that are the scariest, the funniest and the most original. Costumes will be judged throughout the dance.

Kathy Fulton, music program coordinator, says, "I know the people at Green River are creative, so I hope to see a lot of good costumes at the dance. Halloween is one of the biggest holidays

of the year and with Red Ax I know this dance will be a big success."

Cost of the dance is \$3 for students with Associated Student body cards and costumes, and \$4 for the general public.

THE SEARCH

*Searching for love
drifting away
through a fog like haze
in a distant day.
Traveling through space
in another dimension
in a timeless place
where love must render.
Far from life's sorrows
searching for laughter
in better tomorrows
where love is the answer.*

-by Beverly Viskse

A Fistful of Quarters

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BY TERRENCE HATCHER



GENERAL NEWS

Sojourner serves students and faculty

by Eulalia Tollefson

A pilot campus ministry project called Sojourners brought Laurel Lemke to Green River Community College from Wisconsin last month.

Community colleges, she says, have not been regularly serviced by professional representatives of the church. She is here to reverse that situation and is willing to dedicate the next two years of her time and energies to the needs of students and faculty at Green River.

"There are two basic purposes to the program," said Lemke. "First, it offers me an opportunity to explore ministry as a vocation. It also provides a service to Green River because I act as a resource person in areas of community service, fellowship and counseling referrals."

Lemke obtained a bachelor of arts degree at Wellesley College in psychology in 1976. She considered clinical psychology her only career option at that time and went to graduate school at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee to work on a master's degree in that field. She is currently writing a master's thesis on assertiveness training. She hopes it will be completed and approved by summer.

While at the university, Lemke worked as a teaching assistant leading discussion sections for large lecture courses in introductory and social psychology. As part of her degree requirements, she completed placements in testing and counseling with alcoholic, braindamaged and court appointed clients.

"But I reached the point where I needed a change of pace," she declared. "Rather than concentrating on persons with psychological problems, I wanted to help others work to achieve their full potential."

A long time interest in religion was intensified while attending the university, leading to active membership in the Kenwood United Methodist Church's young adult ministry and the Lutheran Student Movement.

In August, 1980, Lemke attended an international Lutheran Student Movement conference in Winnipeg, Canada.

"I was made aware of the various college service opportunities and was particularly interested in experiential campus ministry missions in Washington state and in Detroit, Michigan."

The same week she decided to inter-

rupt full-time graduate school she received an invitation to apply to become a Sojourner in Washington state.

"I was accepted, and in July this year decided to participate. It was not a job decision but a commitment to a vision of ministry."

September 1-22 was spent in general training at Holden Village a national Lutheran retreat center on Lake Chelan, Washington.

My first exposure to Green River was September 25. I've been working at defining my role on campus and determining students' and faculty needs relevant to the background I have in lay ministry and psychology," stated Lemke.

Her first campus contact was with the Green River active Christian Encounter (GRACE) This group meets daily on campus at noon in room SG 59 for Bible study and fellowship.

"It's not my intention to come as an outsider seeking control of GRACE, but to share my skills with the existing Christian organization," asserted Lemke. "I can augment this group by offering places off campus to worship and can help organize fellowship activities and directed Bible studies."

She emphasized that her campus role is not that of an evangelist but is, rather a reaching out.

"Social contact for the 18-21 age group is particularly limited because of a lack of public meeting places for this age group. But I can set up coffee houses and organize support groups, retreats or folk dancing to facilitate friendships."

Lemke speaks enthusiastically of her role as a campus Sojourner. We are a pilgrim people, she says, who have chosen to live simply and who speak for students and young adults in the congregation.

She is not directly associated with the college and has no office on campus.

Lemke pats her large brown briefcase. "I work out of this," she grinned.

But she is accessible and anyone wishing further information may contact Lemke through the Green River student Program Office, ext. 337, through the GRACE club meetings, room SG 59 or call 863-4703.



Laurel Lemke enjoys ministry.

Biofeedback: a new method of meditation

by Beverly Vikse

Pat Fricks, a teacher and counselor at Green River Community College, developed a biofeedback lab at GRCC in 1970. He has donated half the equipment and his time. He is in charge of the program in addition to his regular work.

Biofeedback means to return to the input a part of the output. There are many parts to the biofeedback process. The Thermal Monitor is used to monitor the temperature of the subject by recording the electric resistance of the skin. GSR, the main element in lie detector equipment is also used. The electromyograph is a unit used extensively by Fricks to measure the amount of contraction of a muscle and discover how tense the subject is. This feedback enables the person to release the muscles more and gain more control over tension.

Fricks is presently working with biofeedback to cure headaches and high blood pressure. Work study students are employed as technicians and the subjects are all volunteers. The amount of time necessary to cure these ailments differs with each subject. Fricks stated, "Our average subject is about 30 years of age and you can't alter in 30 days

behavior they have developed over a lifetime."

Biofeedback is only one part of the process of changing how the subject responds to his environment and life itself. There is a stress and anxiety reduction program which includes exercises for stress every hour and listening to exercises on tape every night to learn to relax. Taped subjects vary from Yoga and Hypnosis to Relaxation Techniques for Women.

Fricks is honored by the American Association of Biofeedback Clinicians, The American Board of Clinical Biofeedback, The American Association for the Advancement of Tension Control and is a charter member of the American Association of Mental Imagery.

The services available in the biofeedback lab are free. A similar program taken off campus would cost approximately \$35 to \$50. Biofeedback can be a useful tool in learning to reduce tension and obtain better behavior patterns. As Fricks stated, "If you can feedback life processes, the person can then modify these processes."

Haunted house is open to public

by Gaila Chase

"This years haunted house is going to be better than ever," said John Madson supervisor of the KNBQ Haunted house.

"It should be an unusual experience for everyone. We have some outrageous visual effects," he said.

The second annual KNBQ Haunted

House, sponsored by Orange Crush, opens Oct. 22 and runs through Oct. 31. The proceeds go to King County Fire district 24, Explorer Post 24 and Children's Orthopedic Hospital for Sudden Infant Death Syndrome research.

The Haunted House is located at 21250 Russel Rd., Kent. Hours will be 7 to 10 p.m. on weekdays and 7 p.m. to midnight on weekends.

Broadcasting scholarship offered

by Chuck Tiernan

A \$500 scholarship is being offered to a Green River Community College student interested in a career in radio, television or cable television broadcasting.

The KING Broadcasting Company is sponsoring the scholarship, now in its third year.

Applicants must be planning a broadcasting career and plan to transfer to a

four-year institution after leaving Green River.

Applications are available from the Financial Aid office or Ed Eaton, Green River's journalism department head. The deadline for submitting applications is Friday, October 30.

A winner will be selected by Eaton, Bob Walker, chairman of financial aid, and Jaymie Dillon, broadcasting teacher at Green River.

(Framing at its Best)

Auburn Fine Arts Gallery

Featured Artist, Nov. - Hulan Fleming



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"Computers For People"

Freshman senators to take office



Jeff McClane



Kathy Fulton



Cyndi Huth



Kathy Heric



David Semsak

● Photos by Kelly Sawyer ●

First-time senators state position

Five freshman senators were elected to serve for the remainder of the year in the student senate at Green River Community College.

Results of the voting Oct. 14 and 15 showed Kathy Fulton, Dave Semsak, Jeff McClane, Kathy Heric and Cyndi Huth to be those students favored by electors.

This year's voter turnout was again quite low. Only 1564 ballots were cast for the freshman race. A mere 248 votes were needed to top the list of first year candidates.

The candidate receiving those 248 votes was Kathy Fulton. She is a lead and earn student at GRCC and enthusiastically declares that she is "very proud to be a Green River Gator." She considers herself a "people person" and hopes to serve on the Public Relations Board during her term.

The budget cuts are an issue with which every new senator will be confronted. Fulton believes this is something that will definitely have to be dealt with. Everyone, she says, must make the best of a bad situation.

Fulton has confidence in this year's senate. She hopes to remain in student government as long as she is in school.

"We are all basically working for the same thing, a stronger education," she said.

The runner up on the freshman slate was Fulton's running mate, Dave Semsak. He received 211 votes.

Semsak, also a lead and earn student, sees the budget cuts as the big hurdle for this year's senate. He projects that the budget committee, when chosen, will have a tough job ahead of them. The problem of not knowing what funds are there to be used will be the worst dilemma, according to Semsak. He optimistically declared, however, "I don't see any drastic change in effect on student activities on this campus."

Semsak does not foresee any problems in working relationships between senators. His message was clear. "In order for it to be an effective year, we will have to work together," he said.

Jeff McClane finished third in the balloting with a total of 209 votes. The budget cuts are McClane's, as well as other senators, biggest concern. He hopes to be part of the budget committee. He feels it is his duty to become better informed about the nature of these cuts so he can answer the inevitable questions people will have.

According to McClane, there is now only a very vague understanding of the cuts, but when they begin to be im-

plimented, people will be looking to student government to answer their questions.

McClane is looking forward to this year and expressed "definite possibilities of running for a future office."

A total of 199 votes earned Kathy Heric a position in the senate.

When asked what her plans for the year are, she replied, "I want to find out what the people want." She would like to have everyone pleased with what the government is doing.

Ms. Heric is eager to begin her duties. She would like to begin getting input from day and evening students as soon as possible.

Like McClane, she would like to be a member of the budget committee. The cuts are something that must be dealt with according to Ms. Heric. "There is no way we can get around it," she said.

Cyndi Huth earned her place in the senate by receiving 171 votes. This total was just one more than the sixth place finisher, Kurt Probst.

Huth believes that one of her duties is to make sure that students attending Green River in the evenings are kept better informed about the school's business. She said she did not realize how uninformed night students were until she visited them during their breaks. According to Huth, many night students were unaware that elections were being held.

Huth is eager about getting started this year. She feels that it will take an effort on everyone's part to make this senate an effective one.

Story by

Chuck Tiernan

SPORTS



Clinton's Corner

It's World Series time

by Tim Clinton

Once again it's that time of year when the two top teams in baseball go at it in the World Series, otherwise known as the fall classic.

This year's representatives from the American League will be the New York Yankees, who are no strangers to playoff and World Series action. The controversy-surrounded Yanks have now been in four of the last six fall classics. Counting this year, and have reached the playoffs five of those years.

The National League representative was still undetermined at press time, as the Los Angeles Dodgers and Montreal Expos were waiting for the harsh Montreal weather to clear before playing the fifth and final game of the senior circuit playoffs.

But, whether it is the Dodgers or the Expos that get to go on to bigger and better things, this year's World Series should be a classic, for various reasons.

If Montreal gets to go on, it will be the first time that a city outside the United States will be in baseball's grand finale. Thus, the World Series could actually earn the title "World Series" for the first time, since it would involve international competition.

Such a series would draw a lot of interest, with all of Canada rooting for the Expos, coupled with the fact that New York always attracts attention.

A Dodger-Yankee series would also be a popular match up for fans, as it would put the two clubs against each other for the 11th time in what as become known as a classic match up.

Such a series would also draw a lot of media hype, as the two largest cities (with the most media) will be represented. The two clubs are also the most well known all around the country as a result of all the media attention they've gotten in the past.

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The answer to last week's quiz question, that asked how many feet are shown of O.J. Simpson in the final close-up of his Dingo boot commercial, is three.

This week's question is: how many of the 10 previous Dodger-Yankee World Series' have the Dodgers won?

X/C women run in fog at Fort Steilacoom

by Patti Dodson

More than 150 cross-country runner arrived at the Fort Steilacoom Park in Tacoma for the Seventh Annual PLU Invitational on Oct. 17. Participating in the meet was Green River Community College's women's cross-country runners Stacy McAndrews, Maggie Lund, Kim Hesler, Patti Dodson and Teresa Westby. McAndrews placed 20th with a time of 19:25; Lund, 33rd, 20:21; Hesler, 50th, 21:52; Dodson 51st, 21:53; and Westby, 55th, with a time of 22:23.

Hesler said, "Everything was so foggy. It was like being in a dream!

"I thought the course was really

pretty," added Westby.

Also competing in the 3.2 mile course were four-year schools like: Seattle Pacific University, Evergreen State, Lewis and Clark, Western Washington University, George Fox, UPS, and Central Washington University.

Coach Ron Snodgrass noted, "Green River ran this course in the 1980 state meet and the girls are a lot faster this year." With his new wife, Elizabeth "Buffy" Snodgrass, next to him, Snodgrass added, "I'm really going to get mean this last month of the season and work everyone extra hard. I feel we can be in the top three schools at the state meet."

GR to host extramurals

by Tim Clinton

The Green River intramural department is also planning some extramural flag football activity as well as intramural action.

Green River is scheduled to host Shoreline for an extramural ballgame at 1 p.m. Monday.

On Friday, Oct. 31 at 1 p.m., there will be an extramural tournament on campus, with Everett, Shoreline, and North Seattle coming here to participate.

In intramural flag football, meanwhile, the coldpackers and the Beaverpelts are tied for the lead at 22-1 in the AFC, with Those Dudes ahead in the NFC with an unblemished 3-0 record. Trojan Tide is also doing well in the NFC at 2-1.

Intramural volleyball League 1 has

Staff Shaft and the Spuds knotted in the top spot at 2-1, while Those Dudes and It Don't Matter lead the pack in League 2 at a perfect 3-0.

One Step behind is actually a step ahead of the rest early in the 3-on-3 men's basketball season with a 2-0 mark in League A with Miss Fire and Shelton leading in League B at 1-0.

The Gimpsters and John Ruane head up the list in League C at 1-0, with 100 Proof, the Mastergators, and the Ghetto Busters all tied for the lead in League D at 1-0.

IMVA is off to a good start in the women's 3-on-3 basketball league at 2-0, with Macha and Rawlings in second at 1-1. Team 4 trails the rest in the early going at 0-2.

Booters fall to 1-1-2

by Chuck Tiernan

Green River's men's soccer team's conference records dropped to 1-1-2 last week after tying one game and losing another, both on their home field.

On Wednesday, Oct. 14, the Gators played to a 1-1 deadlock with defending state champions, Skagit Valley.

Gordon Hertzog was credited with GRCC's only goal. The ball was deflected into the net by a Skagit defenseman on a Gator crossing pass.

The goal gave GRCC a 1-0 advantage. However, for the second game in succession, the Gators allowed a late goal to turn a victory into a tie game. This time, the score came with only five minutes left in the contest.

"It was," according to Head Coach Alan Rudroff, "a very evenly matched, hard fought game."

He thought his team played well, but may have let down slightly after their score.

The Gators first conference defeat was to Bellevue last Saturday. The final score was 2-1.

Green River came out on top of most of the statistics, outshooting Bellevue by a 13-9 margin. Corner kicks were also in GRCC's favor, 7-4.

Despite the statistics, the Gators could only manage one score as Bryan Hill assisted on Juan Diaz's second goal this year.

Bellevue went into halftime even at one and tallied the only score of the second half for the 2-1 decision.

"They came out strong," Rudroff said of Bellevue. He and his team are hoping to have three of four injured players back on the field sometime this week.

The next home contest is tomorrow against Tacoma Community College.



GR men in 'Dew-It'

by Cab Wallace

Green River's men's cross country team turned out Saturday, Oct. 17, for the Green River Foundation Mountain Dew-It run. First for the men's team running the 10,000 meter course in 35:41 placing 27th overall was Craig Birklid. Second for the Gators was Mike Campos with a time of 37:20 which placed 44th. Ed Christians, in his first race for the Green River men's cross country team, placed 55th overall with a time of 38:40 and was third for the team. Lorne Wallace, 77th overall, ran 39:58 and Al

Burkey, a former Green River trackster, ran 45:00. Assistant cross country coach Mike McCluskey placed 22nd overall with a time of 34:51.

Students of Green River and faculty also turned out for the run. Dr. Jim Chadbourne, president of Green River Community College and Doug Carr, fitness class instructor along with Kim Mose, senator-at-large were among the runners. Hailu Ebba, former Olympian athlete from Ethiopia and graduate of Oregon State University, won the race with a time of 29:40.

Sauers named 'Coach of the Year'

by Steven Janda

Steve Sauers, tennis coach at Green River Community College, was recently selected "Coach of the Year" for both men's and women's tennis by the Athletic Association of Community Colleges.

Last season GRCC achieved the best tennis record possible: each team going

undefeated (20-0), winning the region and state championships, and having several players either winning or placing at the state championships.

During the past four seasons Sauers has led Green River to five state championships: the men's team winning the 1978, '79, and '81 titles and the women earning back-to-back titles in '80 and '81.

Sauers came to GRCC during its second year in 1966 and four years later in 1970 founded the men's tennis team. Over the twelve year period that he has been coaching the men's team his record stands at 198 wins and 37 losses.

In 1979 Sauers and his assistant coach Dave Lester took over the women's tennis team. Under their guidance the team's achievements have been phenomenal; winning 56 of 60 matches and moving into the 1982 season on a 43 match winning streak in the community college ranks.

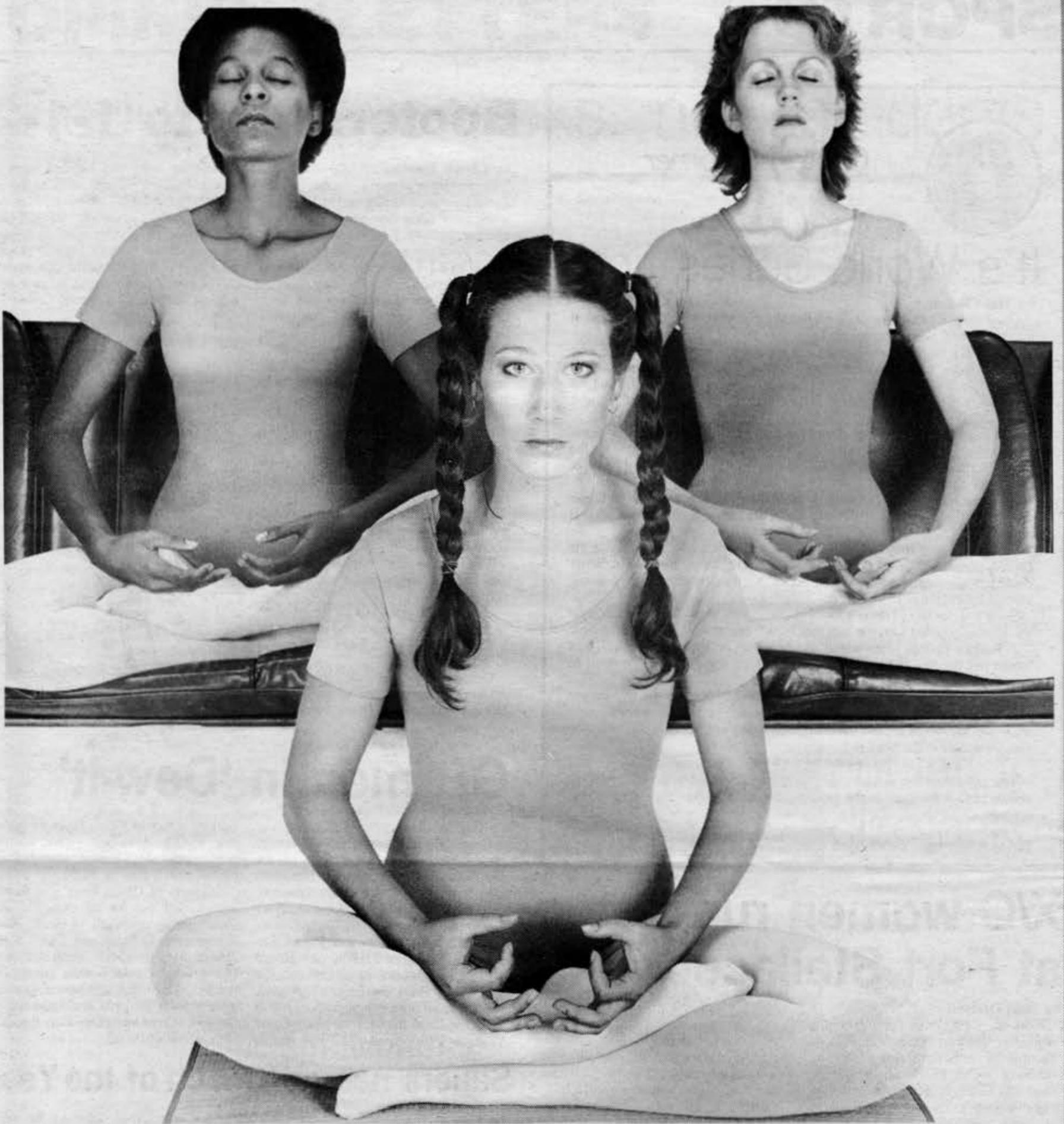
Before Sauers came to Green River he taught at North Thurston High School in Lacey. While there he coached tennis and guided his first team in 1964 into a unblemished season (13-0) and succeeded it in 1965 with another accomplished season winning 11 of 13.

Next season at GRCC Sauers says, "I plan to add several four-year schools to our tennis schedules to increase the competition, so don't be surprised if the teams aren't both undefeated in '82!"



Tennis coach Steve Sauers (right) looks on with Jack Johnson.

photo by Ed Eaton



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