

The Green River

# CURRENT

Green River Community College

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## Tony nominee to direct 'Windsor'

by Ladd Wolfe

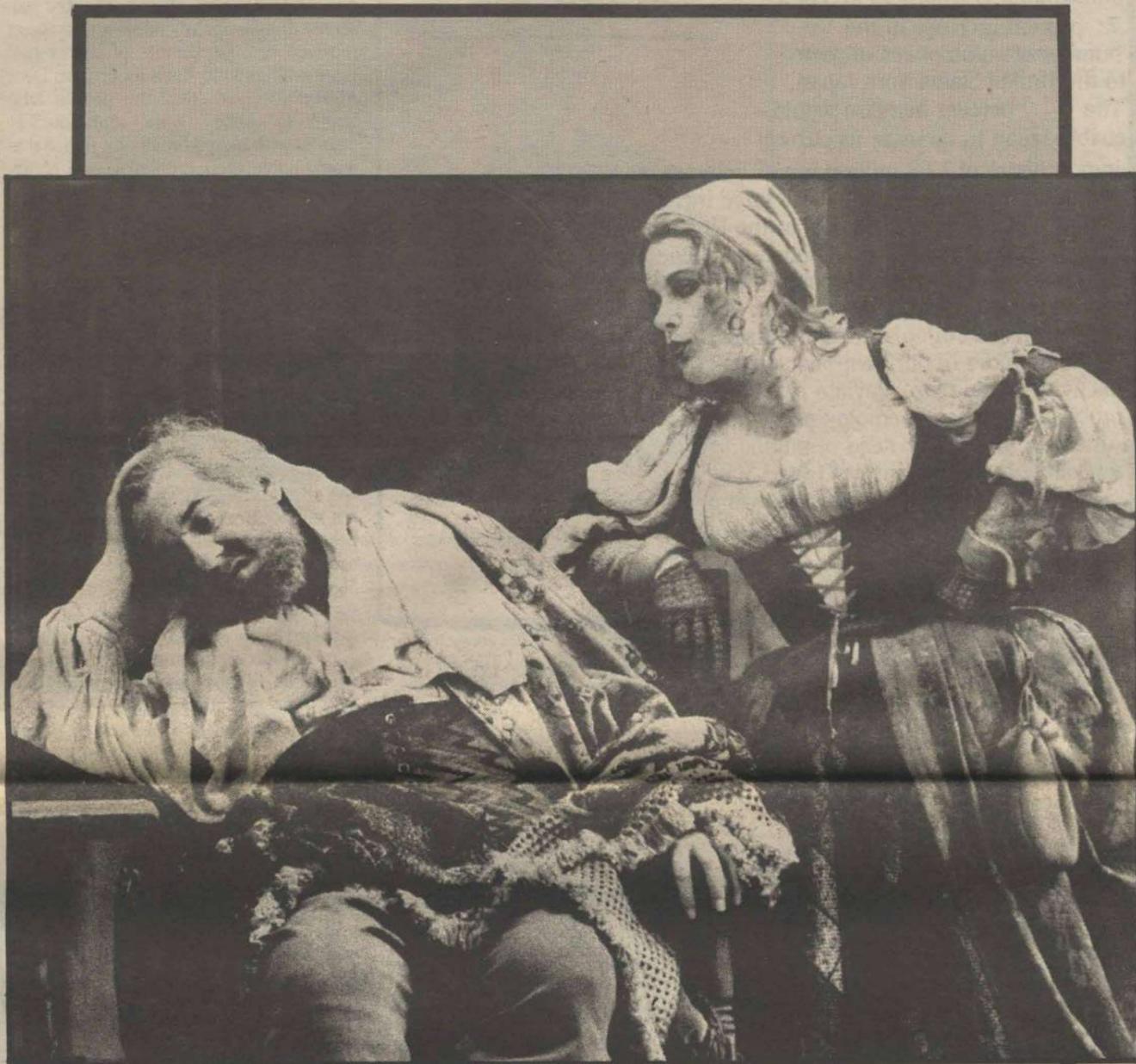
Michael Kahn, 1983 Tony Award nominee, will direct "The Merry Wives of Windsor" for The Acting Company, on tour for the John F. Kennedy Center at the Auburn Performing Arts Center today and tomorrow at 8 p.m. The performance is sponsored by the Green River Foundation and is partially subsidized by the Western States Arts Commission through fund from the National Endowment for the Arts.

The Green River Foundation (GRF) was established to enhance the cultural, educational, and recreational opportunities available to the south King and north Pierce county areas. The Foundation has worked closely with Green River Community College since 1975 to fortify and expand a wide range of community oriented fine arts offerings. A year ago, the GRF brought the Ashland Shakespearean Festival Association's first tour of a complete Shakespearean play to Auburn.

In 1983, the Foundation will repeat history by bringing the Acting Company to Auburn. The Company's Producing Artistic Director, John Houseman, dedicated the Company to the development of American actors. Company actors are rehearsed in the organization's ensemble tradition and cast in a variety of roles. The Company comes to Auburn as part of its 47-week, 67-city 1983-84 repertory tour. This rehearsal and touring schedule allows these performers to test and develop themselves into very well-rounded actors and actresses. The Acting Company has a reputation for producing. The company's 1983-84 tour includes extended stays in Chautauqua, NY; Denver, CO; Scottsdale, AZ; Philadelphia, PA; Dayton, OH; Palm Beach, FL; New York, NY; throughout Washington, California, the Midwest and many points in between.

In 1972 Houseman, then the head of the Drama Division of the Juilliard School in New York, saw in his first graduating class a group of actors so talented that he felt they should not disband. He and Margot Harley formed those young actors into a professional company, which made its debut as the dramatic arm of one of the nation's leading summer festivals. The Company was officially named the "touring arm of the Kennedy Center" on Jan. 9, 1980 and the 1980-81 tour inaugurated the new affiliation through the combined efforts of The Acting Company staff, the President's National Advisory Council of the Kennedy Center, the Offices of "Friends of the Kennedy Center," corporate friends of The Acting Company and the various local presenters.

Kahn, Director of the Acting Company, has an impressive list of credits which includes Broadway, off-Broadway, regional theatre and opera. During the 1982-83 season, he directed the successful Broadway production of Anthony Shaffer's "Whodunnit" and the Houston Grand



Richard Igwelski (as Falstaff) and Libby Colahan (as Mistress Quickly) star in The Acting Company's production of The Merry Wives of Windsor, tonight and tomorrow at the Auburn Performing Arts Center.

Opera's revival of "Showboat" for which he received a Tony nomination for Best Director of a Musical. His previous Broadway productions include "The Night of the Tribades" starring Tammy Grimes and "Hedda Gabler" with Susannah York. He has served as Artistic director of the McCarter Theatre company of Princeton. Kahn is currently on the faculty of the Juilliard School and Circle in the Square.

The Acting Company's productions and actors have been cited for prestigious awards and nominations including two Tony and nine Drama Desk Award nominations, an Obie Special Citation for Outstanding Achievement and the Los Angeles Drama Critics Circle Award.

Former Company members have gone on to successful careers on Broadway, in films, and in television. The Company is under the artistic direction of its co-

founder, producer-director-author Houseman, and directors Kahn and Alan Schneider. Co-founder Harley is its Executive Producer.

## Wynette show cancelled

The scheduled Green River Tammy Wynette concert on Thursday has been cancelled because of illness. Also, her charity show with the Seattle Superintendent of Public Schools Don Steele has been called off.

The cause of these cancellations is Wynette's admission into a hospital with an ulcer problem. Since she has entered the hospital she has had at least one

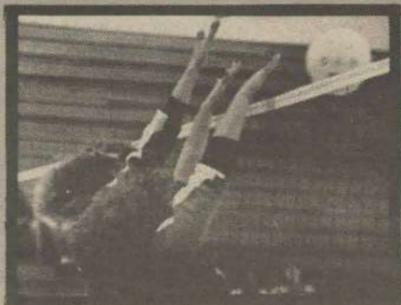
operation and it hasn't been announced when she will be able to continue her tour.

There is a possibility that her concert can be rescheduled and ticket holders may choose to wait for a delayed show. If people would like their money back it is available at the Student Programs office in the Lindbloom Student Center.

### Reaching the top

GR remains undefeated

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### Science, culture

Regan tops in both

Page 3



# OPINION

## Import increase needed?

The Detroit News reported last week that the Reagan Administration is willing to accept a 7 percent increase in the number of automobiles imported to the United States from Japan. The percent increase would enable Japan to increase its current

### Editorial

import figure of 1.68 million motor vehicles by 125,775. This may not seem like a very large increase, but with unemployment as high as it is in the United States, we should be employing more of our own people to produce these vehicles in the United States instead of importing them. In other words, we should put our own people to work to increase productivity in our country instead of enhancing productivity in other countries.

Putting more of our own people back to work to increased productivity would help alleviate many of our country's economic problems, such as unemployment and inflation. Also, buying American products instead of buying foreign goods contributes to a healthier economy in the United States.

The Reagan Administration, instead of enhancing foreign workers, should be more concerned about our own workers, especially the unemployed.

-David Lundeen

## GRACE responds to Current article

### To the Editor:

In response to your article "Christians gain confidence" in the Oct. 14, 1983 issue of the Current, I would like to say, first of all, I am a member of GRACE. I know the inside workings, and I know most of the people personally. That is the reason your reporter upset me with what he said about us. Also, since I am the most controversial and outgoing member of GRACE, I feel I should write.

The purpose of GRACE is not for "... encouragement and to find motivating passages and verses..." but to teach the gospel, to support each other, and to tell GRCC that Jesus Christ is alive and guiding us through our lives.

According to the article, "They seem to leave a little more happier, a little more confident and with an outward look of confidence." First of all, a Christian (meaning Christ like) who has the teachings of God has all the confidence he/she needs. Knowing most of the members of GRACE and having some of them in class, I cannot remember ever seeing any of the members depressed or sad. They always have a smile on their faces. Personally, I have no problems. When something upsets me, I give it to the Lord because He does not have any

problems. He has taken care of them all.

We also do not have a "feeling of a God out there that is ready and willing to help us." We know God exists (not a God, but the God). God is the Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the end, and the starter and finisher of our faith.

Lastly, to someone who does not have Christ or to someone who doesn't understand, God is out there. But to Christians, God is not only out there, but He is in the hearts of Christians, giving them the love to share with others, all the confidence they need, and the feeling that "... God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten son that whosoever believes in him shall not perish but have everlasting life." Thank you for the opportunity of straightening things out, and I invite any interested person to GRACE.

Sincerely yours,  
David Alexander

### Editor's footnote:

The Current always welcomes comments and opposing viewpoints. However, The Current is a secular newspaper and carries a broad based appeal. Our reporters must, except in editorial comment, strive for impartiality.

## Giving advice is easy, and so is Doug

by Doug Williams

It never ceases to amaze me how bad our postal system in this country can screw things up. A couple days ago, I received a huge bundle of letters that were addressed to none other than Dear Abbey. I'm sure that the people who wrote to Abbey were undoubtedly waiting with baited breath for advice that would solve their problems, and rectify any situation. So, instead of returning the letters back to their authors and risking the chance of a mess of confused people, I have decided to help Abbey out this time. Whoknows, maybe she'll buy the next round if we're ever in the same bar! Anyway, on to some of the letters:

"Dear Abbey: I'm an 82 year old bachelor, and have been dating a 23 year old member of the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders for quite some time now. My contemporaries have been badgering me to marry Steve (Not her real name!), but my doctor seems to think that my ol' ticker wouldn't last an hour of wedded bliss with her. What should I do?"  
Signed, desperate in Dallas

Dear Desperate: Are you serious? Hey, you only go around once. I don't know what that old prude Abbey would say about this one, but my advise to you is to go for it. Buy a couple of one-way tickets to Fiji, get a Fredericks of Hollywood mail-order catalogue for her, and see how

long it takes for the odds of you kicking the bucket to catch up with you. Oh, if you don't mind, send me a couple of 8 x 10 glossies of your trip - I just love happy endings!

"Dear Abbey: I'm a 14 year old eighth grader, and I'm in love with this boy named Jimmy. He's 12, but awful mature for his age. Yesterday he threw his granola bar at me, bit my left shin, and spat on my arm - I think he likes me! What do you think?"  
Signed, Perplexed in Pittsburgh

Dear Perplexed: Say! sounds like true love is blossoming even in the wretched poverty torn cities of the industrial East! Let me tell you something, sweetheart, a guy's not worth anything if his old man isn't rich. Before you start getting hot and heavy with this clown, (i.e. discussing nuclear arms reduction talks in Geneva), find out what his parents gross earnings for the 1983 fiscal year were. This is the 80's, if you two share orange slices, you should also share in half of everything his old man owns. If Joanna Carson can do it to Johnny, you can do it to Jimmy.

And finally, to "Still Celibate in Cincinnati:" Don't worry, your magical moment will arrive in due time, but I think your chances would be better if you stopped hanging around tire stores and maybe tried a classic pick-up spot like a singles bar, disco, or dairy farm.

## CURRENT

The Current is published as an educational experience by the students of the journalism program of Green River Community College, 12401 SE 320th St., Auburn, WA 98002, each Friday throughout the school year except during scheduled vacations and examination weeks. The Current welcomes all letters concerning subjects of general interest as long as rules of good taste and libel are observed. Opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the college, student body, faculty, administration, Board of Trustees or the Green River Current staff. Copy is set by the Green River College Instructional Media Center. The Current office (833-9111, ext. 267) is located in the Student Communications Annex. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Green River Current welcomes all letters concerning subjects of general interest. Every attempt will be made to print all letters to the editor, space permitting.

The newspaper verifies signatures as authentic and will publish only signed letters with a complete address and phone number, although they will not be printed. Names can and will be withheld from publication only in special pre-arranged cases.

Letters to the editor should be written concisely; any letter more than 250 words will be edited to conserve space. Because of this paper's legal responsibilities, the Current reserves the right to delete questionable material.

The deadline for submitting letters is 3 p.m. Monday of the same week of publication. Address all letters to the editor, The Green River Current, Green River Community College, 12401 SE 320th St, Auburn, WA 98002, or deliver them to the Current office located in the Student Communications Annex. Once received, all letters become the property of the Green River Current.

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# NEWS AND FEATURES

## Science, culture studied by Regan

by Carey Broaddus

Dennis Regan does not only have an extensive scientific background, but a cultural one as well.

In the scientific side, Regan mastered in chemistry and physics at the University of Idaho while working on a newspaper as a printer. He then taught at the high school level for eight years in chemistry, physics, German, bookkeeping and various math courses.

In 1966, Regan began teaching nights at Green River Community College, and then transferred to days in 1968.

His interest in the sciences weren't inspired from one particular individual. "I guess my interest in science began while I was quite young," he said. "After World War II, people growing up then were exposed to science as an exciting medium. The media portrayed scientists as having an exciting life. I guess you could say I'm a product of the media."

He now teaches four courses at GRCC: physics, chemistry, astronomy, and Egyptology. The Egyptology course was offered only once at GRCC for a summer and it was the only one offered in the Northwest. Regan wrote the book for the course since there wasn't one from past courses. He hopes the course will be offered again sometime, but it's very tentative.

Regan has been named the Washington State Representative to the National Council of the American Association of Physics teachers of the past six years. He also has been invited by NASA to the Space Shot at Cape Canaveral in Florida. The launching was postponed

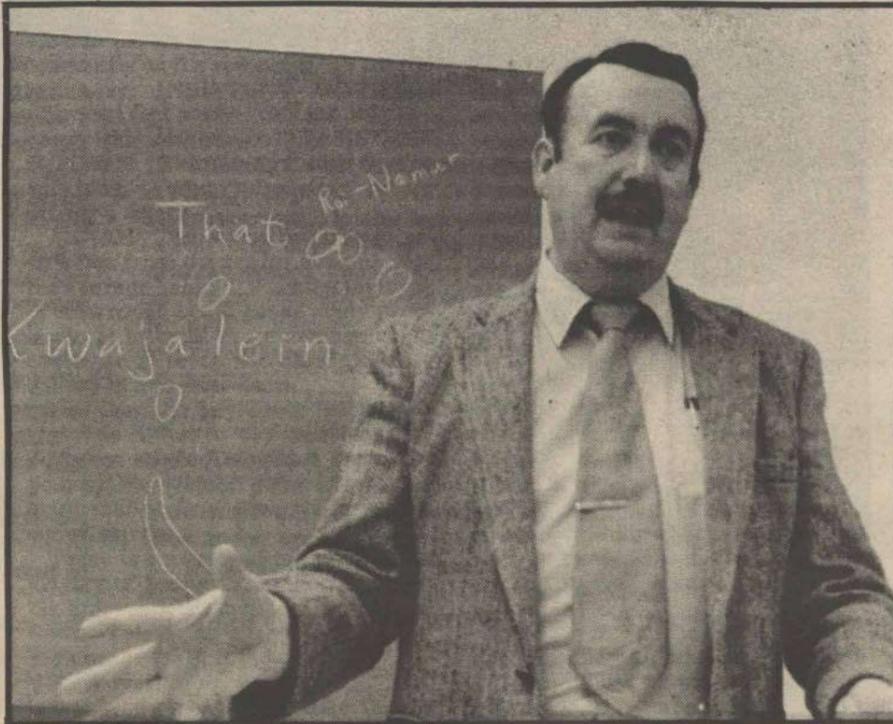


Photo by Steven Bird

**Physics teacher Dennis Regan relates stories of his year and a half sabbatical leave in Kwajelein a press conference with the Newswriting class.**

and has not yet been rescheduled, but should take place sometime in the near future.

Regan will spend two days involved in classes and tours with astronauts, and he will spend one day at the missile launching on the VIP launch.

In 1972, Regan took a sabbatical leave to Kwajelein in the Marshall Islands. The

island which is only two city blocks wide and one and half miles long, is the target for practice shooting down incoming missiles from Vandenburg Air Force base.

Regan taught physics and chemistry at the only school on the island. The temperature there is 88 degrees year round with one hundred percent humidity.

ty, "You walk outside and you are instantly wet," he said.

"I had a lot of fun," Regan said. "The culture here is very primitive. It's like time stops for you after you've been there for a long time. Some people have been there since World War II and have never gone back to the United States."

On the cultural side of Regan's background are many trips to different countries and cultures; including a visit to every continent on the globe except Antarctica.

He has been on the slopes of an erupting volcano in Hawaii; in famous ruins in North and South America; and tombs in Yucatan. He has visited Greek theatres in Spain; admired the art in Italy; and sailed down the Pearl River into China. He has even flown over the North Pole.

Regan also enjoys history, the arts, and literature. "Not just reading though, I like to write too," he said.

Regan is quite content with his job at GRCC and has no intentions of moving on. "It's a pleasure to be here," he said "I appreciate how well the science faculty gets along. They work beautifully together; they use the team approach," he said.

He speaks highly of the administration and students too. "The administration has treated me well and fair," he said. "And then there is always the clientele. We have some very fine young people here."

One of his favorite past times is language. He has studied French, Spanish, Egyptian, and he has a minor in German.

## Stress caused by variety of things

by Judy Names

Everyone is susceptible to stress and interestingly the worst kind of stress comes from frustration, disappointments and a personal sense of failure, i.e., people who feel they are stuck in a job or relationship with no choices.

Some negative symptoms of stress are: Poor concentration, muscle tenseness in the neck and face; resulting in headaches, upset stomach, insomnia, irritability, diarrhea, chronically hurried or late, sleeping more than eight hours a day, or increased smoking, food or alcohol consumption.

Reactions to stress can result in definite body chemistry changes—such as



Judi Names, R.N.  
Health Services coordinator

### Stress

high blood pressure, and increased cholesterol levels which in turn contribute to early death from heart attack or stroke.

People who view stress as positive see life changes as challenges and actively have control over their decisions. They feel they have a wide range of options and rarely see problems as having only one solution. For example: The bounce back feeling, is when a long term relationship ends, instead of sulking about the breakup, you consider whether the relationship helped you grow emotionally or not.

Effective stress management provides you with a greater personal control over your emotional and physical well being.

## Wellness health tip of the week

To cope with stress, one must learn to recognize its source and to limit the amount of stress allowed in one's life. Remember, everyone has an optimum stress level at which they function best. That level can be increased by allowing adequate time for sleep and relaxation, maintaining a regular exercise program, eating properly, and keeping a positive mental outlook.



## GRMMA helps develop occupational competence

by Joanne Webster

The Green River Mid-Management Association is an organization designed to develop occupational competence and to promote understanding and appreciation for the responsibilities of citizens.

GRMMA is associated with Washington Delta Epsilon Chi on the state level. They stress the importance of communications by working together on a variety of projects throughout the years. This year's activities include Santa pictures, a senior citizen's banquet, a raffle and a food drive.

Competitions are another important part of GRMMA. Each member of the group has the opportunity and is encouraged to compete in an area in the management and marketing fields.

The organization has day and evening

chapters. Walt Hill is the instructor of the program.

The officers in the day group are Cindy Woehl, president; Corrie Nelson, first vice president; Wade Palmer, second vice president; Jodi Luscombe, third vice president; Teresa McLeod, secretary; Bob

Wright, treasurer; Rick Marshall, parliamentarian and Kent Salomon, public information officer.

The night group includes Richard Rohweder, president; Leroy Hartyl, first vice president; Jill Cartwright, second vice president; Karen Shumway,

secretary/treasurer and Allen Palmer, parliamentarian.

This weekend, GRMMA is attending the annual state conference in Ellensburg. At the conference, members will get to know other people associated with mid-management.

## Truman scholarship is available for sophomores

The Harry S. Truman Memorial Scholarship is available for current sophomores planning to attend an accredited four year college next year. Applicants must also have a major that can lead to government employment and a grade point average of 3.0 or above.

The scholarship provides a maximum of \$5,000 annually for up to four years and one year of internship in Washington D.C.

The purpose of the program is to recognize President Truman's high regard for the public trust, his broad knowledge and understanding of the American political system and his desire to enhance educational opportunities for young people.

Established by Congress as the official federal memorial to honor President Truman, the award is a permanent educational scholarship program design-

ed to provide opportunities for outstanding students to prepare for careers in public service.

Every college or university is allowed one nomination, and from the nominations, two winners are selected in each of the 50 states.

Interested students can contact John Barnard in BI-56 for more information. The deadline for turning in applications is Nov. 4.

# ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

## GR Music Company gears up for seventh year

by Jeff Braimes

After surviving some summer-time changes, the Green River Music Company is gearing up for another year of musical fun.

In their seventh year, the Music Company, under the direction of 14 year GRCC vet Pat Thompson, is taking on "a more modern look" this year.

"We've cut our horn section in half," explained Thompson, "and increased our rhythm section by that many in the form of some electronic synthesizers in an effort to keep up with the exciting things happening electronically in music right now."

In addition to taking on a slightly new sound, the Music Company is taking on a slightly new look. The squad has been trimmed from 24 to 15 performers, not including two technical students who work under the supervision of Music Company Technical Director Mark Goetz, and four substitute performers.

The substitute performers are also a new feature added just this year. Two men and two women are trained as one of the six up-front singers of the Music Company, and will serve as a "second string" should one of the regulars be unable to perform.

While the substitutes will have no "challenge" privileges, Thompson admits that "no position is etched in granite," and that anything is possible, should a starter falter.

"But I don't anticipate any problems," Thompson stated confidently.

Currently, both male and one female alternate positions are still open, and interested parties may contact Pat Thomp-



The Music Company beigns its seventh year at GRCC. Photo by Doug Cooper

son in the Performing Arts Building for more details.

The Music Company is half of a two-part program at GRCC designed to teach students the tricks of the entertainment trade. Students must audition for the Music Company and only the best of the many applicants are selected.

The other half of the musical program is the Performance Workshop, which is composed of students who will, hopefully, increase their present skills, as well as develop new ones in order to become members of the Music Company at a future time. Students are not, however, required to be in Performance Workshop before they audition for the Music Com-

pany.

As usual, the Music Company is performing a mixture of contemporary and traditional Las Vegas style song and dance numbers. "We're working on some really exciting things," says Thompson of such numbers as a Xanadu production number, an "MTV" compilation featuring everything from Journey to Billy Joel, a 50's medley, a military medley, a "Flashdance" medley and a vocal jazz version of a tune called "Avenue C."

Probably the climax of the 1983-84 Music Company year will be their tour to Hawaii May 23-31.

"We go every other year for about ten

days during the spring," Thompson said. "We play all the military bases, and it's always a great tour for us."

Other shows scheduled for the Music Company are performances at the Holiday Inn in Bremerton, the Vance Tyee Hotel in Olympia, the NCO Club at McCord Air Force Base and the Marriott Hotel in Burien.

"The only thing about these shows," said Technical Director/Publicity Director/Booking Agent Mark Goetz, "is that they are not open to students and the general public. They're private performances financed by and for a particular group. That's why we're excited about our dinner show."

The Music Company's Christmas Dinner Show will be on Thursday, Dec. 15 in the Lindbloom Student Center. It will feature a social from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m., during which beer, wine and soda pop will be available, followed by a dinner featuring Teriyaki boneless chicken from 7:15 to 8:30 p.m. The Music Company will then take the stage at 8:30 p.m. and perform until 9:30 p.m. after which there will be dancing until 11 p.m.

Ticket prices are set at \$11 and seating is limited to 250 people. More information may be obtained through GRCC student programs.

The Music Company will also be performing several times throughout the month of December at night in the LSC as part of several different productions, on February 16th with comedian Pete Barbutti as part of GRCC's annual Artists and Speakers Series, and on April 14th as part of the Annual GRCC Vocal Jazz Festival.

### Around the Green River

#### Auburn

The Acting Company, a touring ensemble formed by producer John Houseman, performs "The Merry Wives of Windsor" tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. The play will take place at the Auburn Performing Arts Center. The program is part of the Green River Foundation's annual entertainment series. Tickets are \$12.50 for reserved seating and \$8.50 for general seating. They are available at Ticketmaster outlets.

Green River Community College's Theatre Extempore opens their season with a version of "Othello" set in the roaring twenties. The show runs Nov. 11-13 and Nov. 18-20 with performances at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturdays and 7 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens. More information is available by calling 833-9111, ext. 337.

"Makin Whoopee" will be at the Avenue Act 1 Dinner Theater in Auburn on Fridays and Saturdays now through Nov. 19. Two dinner packages are available for \$19.50 and \$11.50, including the show. Tickets for the show

are only \$8.50. The dinner is at 6 p.m. and the show is at 8 p.m.

#### Tacoma

The Broadway musical, "Blue in the Face" will be performed Nov. 13 at 3 and 8 p.m. at Tacoma's Pantages Theatre. Tickets are \$9, \$17, and \$24.50 and are available at Ticketmaster outlets.

"I Remember Mamma," a Van Druen play will be performed at Pacific Lutheran University Nov. 17-20 at 8 p.m. The cost is \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens. More information is available by calling 535-7762.

#### Seattle

Lauren Bacall will be performing in the Tony-Award winning musical comedy, "Women of the Year." The musical will run Nov. 11-Dec. 4 at the 5th Ave. Tickets are \$12 to \$30. Further information is available by calling 625-1900.

The comedian Gallagher will be performing at the Paramount Theatre on Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. The tickets are \$9.75 and \$10.75 and are available at Ticketmaster outlets.

### Downstream

—SPECIAL SERVICES will sponsor a carmel apple sale today from noon to 1 p.m. in the Lindbloom Student Center. They are 25 cents each.

—A FREE PUMPKIN CARVING CONTEST will take place in the LSC from 11:30 p.m. to 1 p.m. Monday. It is sponsored by Special Services.

—The Nov. 7 performance of MONDAY BEAT THE BLUES will feature Stewball, a vocalist who plays the guitar and fiddle. He plays original folk, '60s and '70s music. The show is free and will be in the Glacier Room.

—THE BOIBS will perform a noon concert today and a dance from 9 to midnight tonight. The cost is \$3 with a costume or with student identification and \$4 for general admission. The concert and dance will take place in the LSC.

## 'Dead Zone' not the usual horror

by Doug Williams

"The Dead Zone," starring Christopher Walken and Brooke Adams; directed by David Cronenberg; based on novel by Stephen King; rated R because of language and violence; at Lewis and Clark Theatres.

### Review

"The Dead Zone" is not the typical drive-in slice-n-dice horror film. The usual horror film of the past 10 years all seemed to have pretty limited goals in mind: show as much blood and guts as can be shown in 90 minutes, throw in some explicit sex for no reason at all, then wrap it all up with a few decapitations and dismembered bodies that ooze blood from every angle imaginable. Instead, this film adaptation of Stephen King's novel is one of the more interesting thrillers in a long time.

Christopher Walken portrays a New England school teacher. While driving home from finance Brooke Adams' house late one night, Walken gets in a near fatal auto accident. He ends up in a coma for five years, and comes out of it only to find that Adams has married someone else, and that because of his accident, he has attained psychic powers. By simply touching someone, Walken can see their past as well as their future.

Walken tells a nurse that her house is burning, and her child is trapped inside.

Thanks to his early warning, firemen save the child. Then Walken tells his doctor (Herbert Lom), that his mother, whom he thought had died during Hitler's conquest of Europe, is alive and well. Lom discovers that his mother is alive, and he begins to believe in, as well as investigate Walken's newfound powers.

The majority of the film deals with Walken's discovery of his psychic powers and his moral struggle about whether or not he should use them. Should he use his powers to help the police capture criminals? Should he interfere with the business of others to protect people? The ultimate question Walken must answer is whether or not he should kill someone because of what he sees in a person's future.

Walken, who is also currently starring in "Brainstorm," does an excellent job in his role as a down to earth school teacher. His character is completely believable -he really does seem to be struggling with himself to find the right answers.

All of the subplots and moral questions, including a very surprising ending mesh together to form a clear, well planned film. I found "The Dead Zone" to be more of a suspense thriller than a horror blood-n-guts movie designed for the sole purpose of making a majority of any audience vomit. Director David Cronenberg seems to be in top form as he has put together a surprisingly pleasing film.

## Boibs to perform at GR dance tonight

Boibs, a new five-member group, will play a variety of dance songs at the annual Halloween Costume Dance tonight from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Lindbloom Student Center.

"Our Halloween Dance always brings out the craziness in students. It's always a great time," says Bruce Compton, ac-

tivities coordinator at Green River Community College.

This year everyone who walks in the door will get a "treat." There will also be prizes for the most outrageous costumes. Tickets will be sold at the door at \$3 for GRCC students with identification and people in costume, \$4 general admission.

# ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

## Seven real-life heroes have 'The Right Stuff'



**Jim Massey**  
**Arts and Entertainment Editor**  
*"The Right Stuff", starring Sam Shepard, Ed Harris, Fred Ward, and Dennis Quaid; directed by Phillip Kaufman; rated PG because of language; at Southcenter and Center Plaza 6 theatres.*



**The Mercury astronauts protest after finding no windows or steering controls in their space capsule.**

### Review

Film biographies used to take a character and blow him up to bigger-than-life, romantic proportions, as in "Lawrence of Arabia" and "Patton." The trend today seems to be to take historical figures and bring them to the level of the common folk. Last year the cinema gave us a human "Gandhi." This year brings "The Right Stuff."

"The Right Stuff" is based on the popular factual book by Tom Wolfe that characterized the Mercury Project astronauts as down-to-earth Americans who had a bit more than courage, a bit more than fortitude. They had that "stuff" that made them special.

Director Phillip Kaufman strives for the same idea. He makes sure that these test pilots who were chosen to be the first Americans in space are not romanticized or put into a majestic light. Their heroics stem from their willingness to face the unknown with a completely human mixture of bravery and anxiety.

Kaufman has a way of capturing the excitement and beauty of this particular brand of aviation. These men are test

pilots who try not to think about danger, only the reward of going higher, faster than any other human being. Kaufman helps the audience see when they did it, make the thrill of discovery stronger than the fear of death.

The pure pilot/hero is embodied in Sam Shepard's performance as test pilot Chuck Yeager, the first man to break the sound barrier. Shepard's Yeager is not superhuman, but driven by a need to constantly challenge "The demon that lives just on the other side of mach one." His touching performance makes Yeager

the most sympathetic, vulnerable, and ultimately most memorable character in the film.

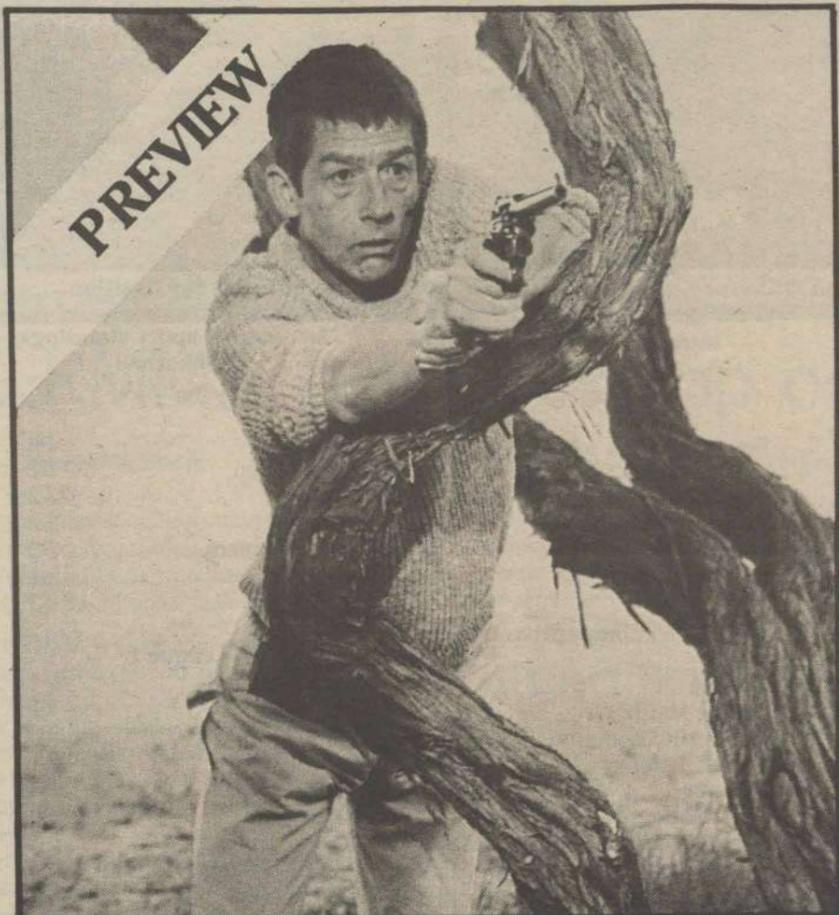
The film is graced with several other fine performances. Ed Harris brings a warm glow to his portrayal of John Glenn, the first American to orbit the earth. His moral devotion to himself and his family make him a first class American, which couldn't hurt the real Glenn's current presidential campaign.

This film may prove to be the breakthrough for these actors, particularly Dennis Quaid, whose role of Gordon Cooper is the best part he's had since

Mike the ex-quarterback in "Breaking Away."

The film has more than a little humor, but the laughs are not cheap or forced. They come from pilots reacting to the beginning of a new era of mankind: the space age.

Kaufman's fluid, energetic style and the excellent, true-to-life performance of the first-rate cast make "The Right Stuff" a memorable chronicle of human achievement. No other movie in recent memory delivers so many moments of pride for these Americans with the "stuff" to take them to the heavens.



**John Hurt stars in "The Osterman Weekend," an espionage thriller directed by action specialist Sam Peckinpah. The film opens today and a review will appear in next issue.**



**Shawn Hall is Othello and Toni Lee is Desdemona in Theatre Extempore's production of Shakespeare's "Othello." The play, done in Roaring '20's style, premieres Friday, Nov. 11**

# SPORTS

## GR volleyball team 6-0 in league play

by Steve Smith

The Green River Gator volleyball squad used superior team work and excellent power in beating the Clark Penguins 3-1, last Wednesday to assume the lead in Division Two of the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges.

The Gators took a 1-0 lead early in the match, winning game one 15-11. The front court play of Marci Smith was the key, as she was part of several offensive and defensive plays. But the Gators let an early lead slip away in game two, losing 9-15.

The Gators took another early 13-1 lead in game 3, but seemed to be letting this one slip away too. But Smith and Robin Heehn came on strong to overpower the Penguin offense and Cindy Stenberg served the last points as the Gators took the game 15-6.

It was at this point that Teresa McLeod took over as she went on a scoring run of thirteen straight points before losing service. Again, it was Stenberg who served up the final two points as the home squad took the game 15-4.

"We played quite well, barring a couple of minor mental collapses," said GRCC coach Lane Murray.

The victory over Clark, combined with wins over the Grays Harbor Chokers 15-3, 15-2, 15-12 and the Tacoma Titans 15-5, 15-9, 15-2 leaves the Gators 6-0 in league play with an overall match record in 13-1. The only loss that Murray's charges have suffered was at the hands of

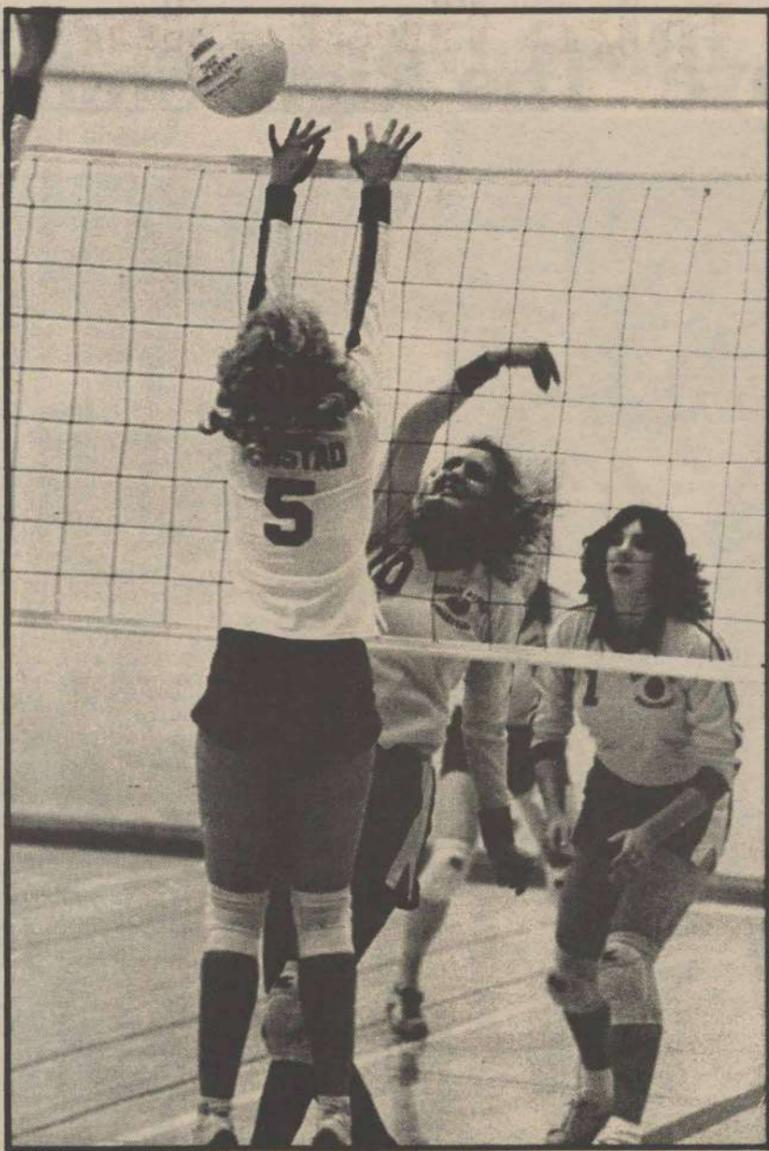
the Highline Thunderbirds, who GRCC later beat in the University of Puget Sound tournament.

With the season now more than half over and the state playoffs coming near, Murray has high hopes for her teams' chances for taking it all. "I feel very hopeful at this point in the season," said Murray.

The consistent play of Stenberg and Stacy Johnson, as well as that of the teams top setters, McLeod and Cindy Leikam, are the teams biggest strengths according to Murray. Combine that with the excellent front court play of Smith, Shannon O'Connell and Sheri Bauer along with the bench strength of Adrienne McCulloch, Wendy Stocks and Stacy Gilliard, and the Gators appear to have all the tools to be the cream of the state.

Murray feels that her squad does have a good chance to win the state crown, but does realize that they will have plenty of stiff competition. This will come from the likes of Highline, Yakima Valley, Mount Hood Community College of Oregon and Spokane Falls. The only team that the Gators have not yet faced is Spokane Falls, but will have the chance to get a look at Inland Empire squad the weekend at Mt. Hood Invitational tournament.

"I've heard Spokane is tough, but we know we can beat them," Murray stated. "If we play up the potential we all know we possess, we can win it all."



Green River's Stacy Johnson of Puyallup High School (No. 10) follows through after a spike. Gator Adrienne McCulloch looks with anticipation. The volleyball team is undefeated in league competition with a 6-0 mark.

## Gator soccer troops go scoreless

by Chris Streuli

Bellevue Community College came to Green River last Saturday and left with a close 1-0 victory over the Gators.

Bellevue got the lead early and was able to hold off a strong effort from the Gators in the second half.

The goal came on a mix up in the goal mouth by the GR defense. A Bellevue player put the loose ball into the goal for the game winner.

"We played even with them the entire game. They just came out on top," adds coach Dan Pingrey. "Bellevue is beatable, very beatable. We just couldn't put it away."

On Oct. 19, Green River lost to Skagit Valley 4-0 at Skagit Valley. The Skagit team dominated the entire contest.

The first goal was scored on a 10 yard blast that got by goalkeeper Steve

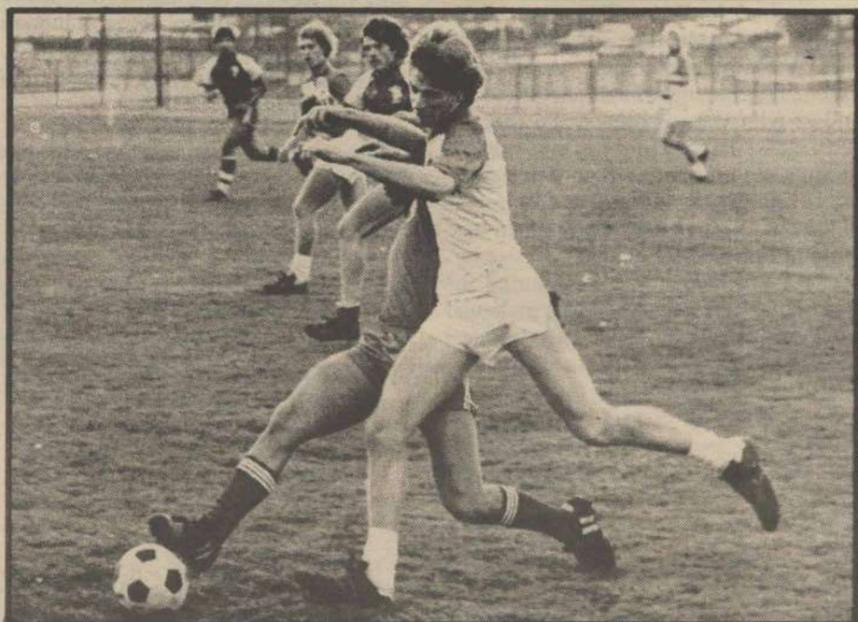
Palmer. The second goal was a scramble in the goal mouth and a Skagit player put it in.

The third goals came about when a Skagit player took the ball to the endline and gave a cross right to an open teammate who headed the ball over the outstretched hands of Palmer.

The Gators scored against themselves for the fourth and final goal of the game.

"That was the worst game we played all season!" commented Pingrey. "Skagit is a strong team. They play really well together."

The Gator's record dropped to a two wins, five losses and one tie. Pingrey is still optimistic about the season. "The second half of the season is coming up. We're just going to have to switch the scores around this half. We still have a change to finish the season strong."



Ken O'Donnell, an Auburn High School graduate, fights for position.

## Schulz earns award

by Bret Tredway

Noreen Schulz of Sammamish, who graduated from Green River Community College last year, has been named the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges' 1982-83 Female Athlete of the Year.

Schulz served a leadership function at the varsity level in volleyball, basketball and track, while maintaining a 3.81 grade point average during her two years at Green River.

Now a student at Central Washington University in Ellensburg, Schulz is playing volleyball and considering participating in basketball as well.

Frank P. Bosone of Bellevue, Executive Director of the NWAACC, presented Schulz the award at a recent GRCC Board of Trustees meeting. Offering praise for Schulz before the board was Harry Beggs, Athletic Director, Lane Murray and Mike Willis, coaches, a Mike McIntyre, Associate Dean.



Noreen Schulz

### Intramural Sport Standings Volleyball Competitive A

Bounty Hunters	6-0
PSK	5-2
Caklappers	3-2
Heads	1-3
In Group V	1-4
Screwballs	1-5

### Competitive B

A Team	4-1
Grudge Match	2-2
Oldies but Goodies	2-2
The No Returns	2-2
Slammers	1-3

### Fun League C

Untouchables	5-1
Chem 100	4-1
Chem 140E	3-2
Chem 140D	3-2
Total Recs	1-4

### Intramural sport standings Basketball League A

Ram Jam	4-0
Dribbling Men	2-2
Icemen	2-2
Slow Break	2-2
Artesian Hunters	2-2
The Dawgs	2-1
Chem 140D	0-3

### League B

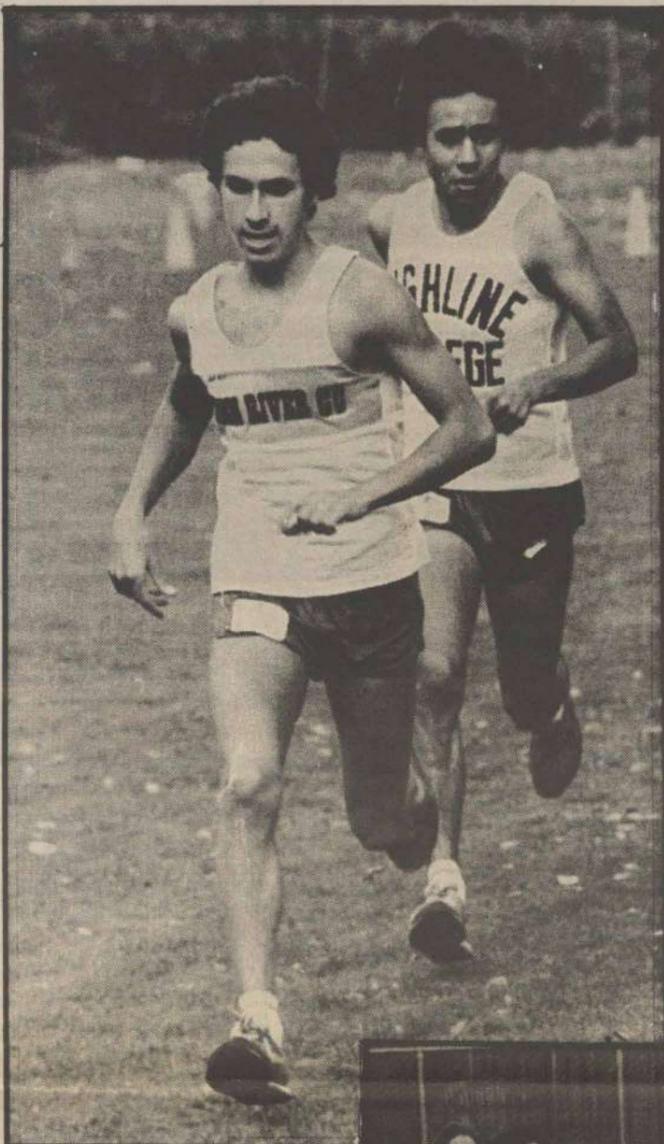
One Step Behind	4-1
Team I	4-1
Coast to Coast	3-0
Chem 100	2-1
Supreme Court	1-3
B.S.A.	0-2
One More Time	0-4

### Flag Football

Beaverpelts	6-1
Artesian Hunters	5-2
Team II	5-3
Pounders	3-4
Running Scared II	2-4

# SPORTS

## Forderer, Santini take first place



Freshman Bert Forderer (above) runs first for the Gators during the Thunderbird Invitational last Saturday.

by Wendy Taylor

Green River's Bert Forderer and Cathy Santini took first place in the men's and women's cross country invitational last Saturday at Fort Dent in Renton.

Forderer ran a consistent first through out the men's 4.2 mile race with a time of 21:00. Santini ran a 18:47.4 time for the 3.1 mile women's course.

The women's team took first place at the meet, placing five women in the top ten. The men's team took second place.

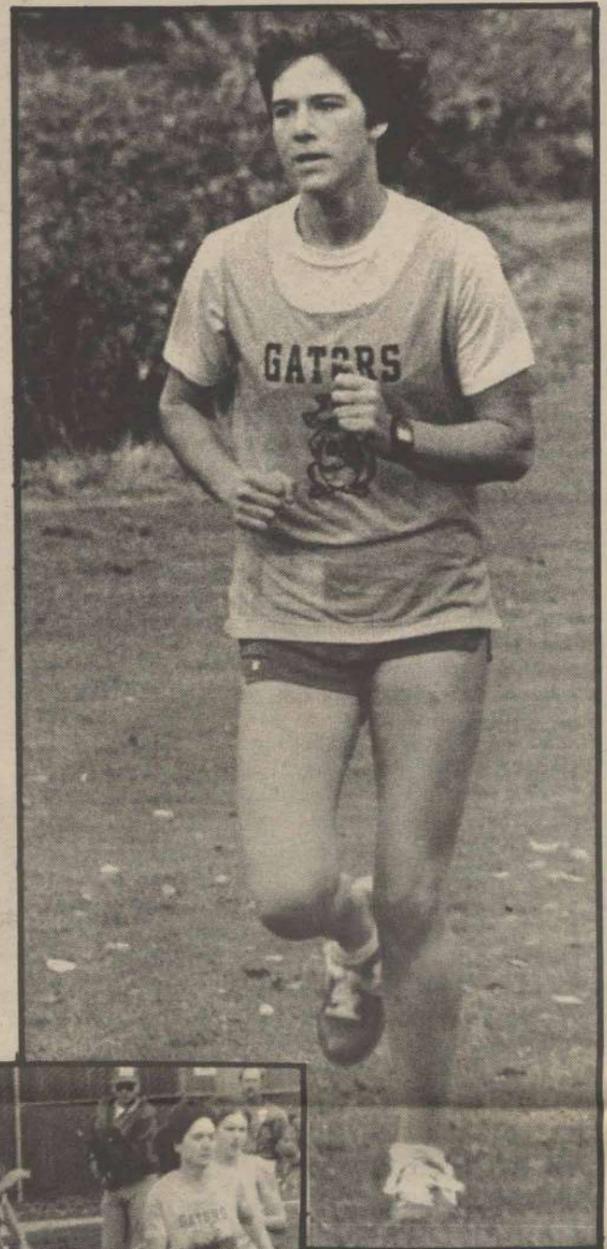
Following behind Santini in fifth place was Sally Baker (19:20). Running third for the team in sixth place was Wendy Taylor (19:45). In seventh place was Teresa Fox (19:50).

In tenth and fifth for the Gators was Kevette Van (20:43). Following in 11th place was Erin Whickman (20:47). Times for the other Gator women running were not available.

Following behind Forderer in the men's race was Mark Van Eyke in eighth place with a time of (21:44). In tenth place and third for the team was Rob Buck (21:48).

In 12th place was freshmen Rod Meeker (21:56). Adam Clark placed 17th with a time of 22:11. Running sixth for the team in 18th place was Ken Rossetto (22:12). Other times and places were not available.

The team will travel to Mount Vernon tomorrow to compete in the Skagit Valley College Invitational. The men's race will be 4.9 miles and the women's course will be 3.3 miles.



Determined, Cathy Santini (above) won the women's 3.3 mile race at the Invitational at Fort Dent.



Green River women lead the pack at the start of the Thunderbird Invitational at Fort Dent.

## Snodgrass to retire from coaching

by Joanne Webster

At the end of the outdoor track season, Ron Snodgrass is planning to retire from the ranks of Green River cross country and track coach.

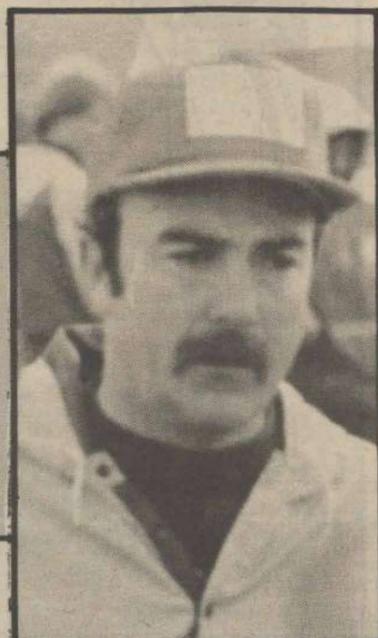
Snodgrass would like to spend more time with this wife, Elizabeth. He is looking forward to having weekends off, which he hasn't had since he started coaching.

"The program has grown under me," he explains. "I've developed into a pretty good coach, but it's time for me to get back to normal."

After attending Sumner High School, Snodgrass graduated from GR in 1971. He earned his degree in physical education at the University of Idaho, where he also gained his master's in Kinesiology, the study of muscle movement.

Snodgrass taught PE for 5 years in the Quincey School District in Eastern Washington, and he coached football, basketball and track.

According to Snodgrass, the hardest part of coaching at Green River is not being an instructor here. Snodgrass relies



His main goal as coach has been to try to teach athletes to do their best.

"To me that is even better than getting first place."

--Ron Snodgrass

on assistant coach Larry Turnbull for communicating with team members during the day. "With Larry, we have so-

meone on campus to help the students," he comments.

Says Turnbull, "I am disappointed that

Ron is retiring. I'd like to see him continue on. He's doing a good job."

Snodgrass is a coordinator for the South King County Multi-service Agency which provides social services and recreational needs for low income South King county residences.

Snodgrass is optimistic about the rest of the year. "We've got the finest cross country and track teams that Green River has ever had in its history," he states.

Since taking over the cross country teams, Snodgrass feels they have improved greatly. "We are now competitive with all the top teams in the state," he says.

He expected the men's team to challenge Bellevue Community College for the state championship this year. Unfortunately, injuries to a few key runners have lowered his hopes.

With the addition of sophomore Kathy Santini, Snodgrass feels the women's team has a great chance to place in the top three in the conference.

His main goal as coach has been to try to teach athletes to do their best. "To me that is even better than getting first place," says Snodgrass.

# GENERAL NEWS



Photo by Doug Cooper

The head butcher of the Slaughterhouse Haunted House chops up his wife. "She's dead you know."

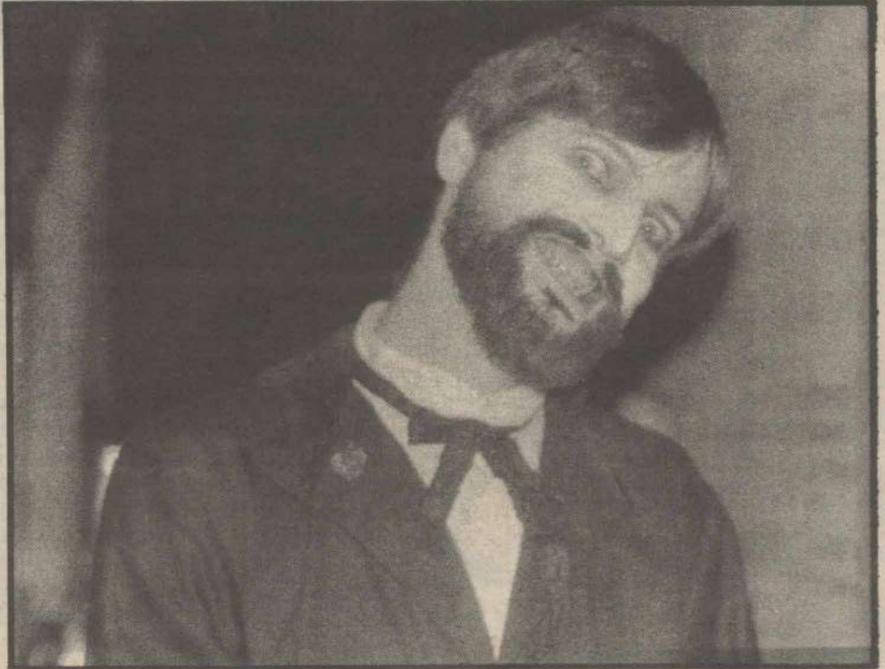


Photo by Doug Cooper

Green River's Heavier Than Air Players are sponsoring the Slaughterhouse Haunted House at the Neely Mansion. The haunted house is open 7 to midnight tonight and tomorrow night, 7-10 on Sunday and 7-midnight on Halloween night.

## Color consultation offered

A mini-course presentation, on "color consultation" will take place Nov. 7 and 8 at Green River. This special course, presented by Myrna Bodwell, will consist of a lecture from noon to 12:30 on certain make up techniques followed by a personalized color consultation for each student during the remaining time.

formation on proper color combinations of make-up in relation with dress wear will be issued.

This course will take place in the St. Helens room of the Lindbloom Student Center and all interested can sign up at the cashier's office. If a conflicting 1 p.m. class occurs, limited appointments are available before 1 p.m. and may fill up quickly. Class size is limited to 10 students per day. For more information contact Wendy Seifert in the Student Programs Office.

Bodwell works independently for \$35-\$40 per person, however, this mini-course will cost ten dollars per person. No make-up will actually be applied but in-

## College reps here Wednesday

The All-College Conference will be here Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the main dining area of the Lindbloom Student Center.

Representatives prefer that you have an up-to-date GRCC transcript available for the interview, so those who are interested may stop by the Admissions Window by Monday to make the arrangements.

The representatives will be here to

discuss admission procedures and course equivalency policies that will help avoid transfer problems in the future.

Four-year colleges and universities attending will be Central Washington Univ., City Univ., Cogswell College, Cornish, Eastern University, Pacific Lutheran, St. Martins, Seattle Univ., The Evergreen State, Univ. of Puget Sound, Univ. of Washington, Walla Walla, Western, Washington State Univ., and the Air Force ROTC.

## Classifieds

**FOR SALE** Electric typewriter, practically new. \$90.00. Call Ed Eaton, ext. 201 on campus, 833-1449 at home.

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Be a tutor! Minority Affairs office needs tutors in all subjects. Tutoring sessions are arranged at times convenient for both tutor and student. Tutors work for cash. Contact Girtha, Minority Affairs, LC 77.

Classified advertisements are available to readers at no charge (30 word limit). Call 833-9111, ext. 267.

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