

Student election results tabulated

by Wendy Weick

The results of this Tuesday and Wednesday's Associated Students of Green River Community College senate elections are in. The winners were announced Wednesday night, the last day of the elections, in the Rainier Room in the Lindbloom Student Center.

Winning candidates now holding student Senate positions and their various political issues are as follows:

SENATORS AT LARGE

Chip Cornwell: Cornwell plans to manage a fund which part of the students tuition goes into, has ideas about starting a campus campaign to influence tuition rates, lighting on campus and in parking lot and has ideas about a night escort service.

Heidi E. Fenderson: Fenderson wants to get involved with making more student employment available, better equipment in the gym, better prices on books that can be sold back and food services with more reasonable prices.

Stacy Gilliardi: Gilliardi plans to continue her involvement with the Senate by representing students and their needs to the best of her ability.

SOPHOMORE SENATORS

Debbie Boyungs: Boyungs plans to become more involved with student government by relating students ideas and questions to the administration and keeping the staff, students and administration working together for the benefit of Green River.

Don Partington: Interested with student government as a learning experience, Partington wants to become involved with parking management, the book buy-back system and under the present system, sees a profit being made at the students expense.

FRESHMAN SENATORS

Annette Sommars: Sommars is interested and concerned with the students views and rights.

Mike Robinson: Robinson wants to increase communication between students and student government, have more student parking lots, better security personnel and increase campus safety.

Pam Foshage: Foshage plans to work with students to incorporate ideas by holding students polls, questionnaires and by listening to students suggestions. She also wants to get students involved in sub-

jects that are important to them, inform people about student government and work with many people to improve as many things as needed.

Mickie Pinches: Pinches promises not to raise taxes and improve pool tables in the Lindbloom Student Center.

Scott Nelson: Nelson will try his best to do things that people want.

Student Body President Matt Flannery stated, "waiting for the student election results was very stimulating." The final tally showed that it was a very close race in all three Senate categories. However, once again a low turnout went to the polls. Only 9.6 percent of the student body voted.

by Joanne Webster

In Tuesday and Wednesday's mock elections which took place along with the Associated Students of Green River Community College elections, Green River students voted against lowering the drinking age to 18. The issue received 167 no votes and 65 yes votes.

Also on the ballot was the Presidential and gubernatorial races. President Ronald Reagan and Vice-President George Bush won the contest with 177 votes while former Vice-President Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro took in 105.

King County Executive Booth Gardner won the governor's race with 136 votes. One hundred and four students supported Gov. John Spellman.

Other issues voted on were the continued construction of new nuclear weapons and the Balanced Budget Amendment. The student body voted against the building of nuclear weapons 113-84 and they voted for balancing the federal budget every year 171-54.

The results of this week's mock elections will be given to KSTW-TV in Tacoma Sunday to be tabulated with the results of similar elections in high schools and colleges across the state for use at the national level.

Tuition prices jump

Even as Washington points to its well-educated workforce in beckoning new business and industry, the cost of training that workforce is soaring. The state's Council for Postsecondary Education reported earlier this week that tuition for colleges and universities will jump between 20 percent and 23 percent beginning next fall.

"We're asking too much of students and their parents," according to state Sen. Marc Gaspard (D-25th District), "and, just as bad, we're asking that they pay much higher tuition right at a time when we're emphasizing the need for more opportunities in postsecondary education."

Gaspard, the Chairman of the state Senate Education Committee, said the 1985 increase is a result of 1981 legislation setting tuition at a higher, fixed rate of the total cost of a student's education.

"Students paid between 17 percent and 25 percent of the total cost before the legislation three years ago," Gaspard noted. "Since then, college and university students have paid between 23 percent and just over 33 percent of the total education cost."

He noted that students in the state's over two-dozen community colleges will pay \$118 more beginning next year.

GR boosters provide scholarships

by Shawna Meier

The Gator Booster Club is a non-profit organization associated with the Green River Foundation and is designed to raise money for scholarship awards for worth men and women athletes.

Student fees and state taxes cannot be used as money for athletic scholarships; therefore, the Gator Booster Club sends out membership application blanks to businesses and people of the community in hope that they will donate money.

The Booster Club offers many membership levels in which people can join, that range from \$25 to the cost of a full athletic scholarship of \$580.98. The decision of how much to sponsor is up to the individual or firm donating depending on income, obli-

gations and personal concerns for Green River Community College and its athletic programs.

Anyone who donates \$25 receives a membership decal, a basketball/volleyball sports pass, lunch for two at Rax Restaurant and a tax deductible receipt. And the higher the donation, the more gifts and benefits the member will receive. For a Gator Membership of \$100 or more, one will have his name or his firm's name on a cedar board displayed in the Green River gymnasium.

The Gator Booster Club is an investment in the youth of this area and is an excellent opportunity to make friends and business acquaintances. Events are put on throughout the year for Gator members, including an annual golf tournament. Also,

the Booster Club has a fund raiser called Reno Night in which members can volunteer to be card dealers.

A fund raiser going on now is the coupon book sale. The 100-page booklets of coupons, all from merchants in the Auburn area, are selling for five dollars a piece and have over \$350 worth of coupons. Any club or group looking to earn some money may get involved in selling these coupon books and receive half of the money for each one sold. These booklets can be purchased in Student Programs or from the Green River Management Association, the radio station, the pep band or any of the athletic teams.

For more information on becoming a member of the Gator Booster Club one may contact Kevin Hummel in Student Programs.

Guldin, Fung to speak on China

by Keith Workman

Greg Guldin, assistant professor of anthropology at Pacific Lutheran University, and his colleague, Marianne Mun-Jong Fung, will speak at noon Tuesday in Room SS-8 as a part of the Tuesday Forum program. The theme for Tuesday's talk will be "A Trip Through China."

Guldin and Fung will deal with changes in Chinese culture since the communists came to power in 1949. Of special interest will be the post-Mao Tse-Tung economic policies which have led some to speculate that China is "taking the capitalistic road." The Chinese minority groups will also be focused on.

Fung is a native of Hong Kong, currently a graphic designer in Chinese fabric and a buyer of Chinese folk arts. Guldin teaches at PLU and is a member of the American Anthropological Association, Association for Asian Studies and the Association for the Study of Political and Legal Anthropology.

The two most recently travelled to China in June of this year as consultants for a delegation from the Washington State Commission for Humanities.

Student Programs to sponsor contest

by Pam Gordon

A Pumpkin Carving contest will take place Wednesday in the main dining room of the Lindbloom Student Center from noon to 1 p.m. Theresa Clary of Student Programs is in charge of the project this year.

Special Services sponsor the contest every year and provide the pumpkins for the contestants. Clary arranged for the prizes which are a \$20 gift certificate to Driscolls at the Sea-Tac Mall for first prize, a \$10 gift certificate to the Paper Tree for second place and two free tickets to the upcoming dance in November goes to the third place winner. To register interested contestants may see Clary at her office located in Student Programs or sign up the day of the contest.

There will also be a fashion show of Halloween costumes during the contest. "I've had a lot of people inside and out of the office tell me how much fun it has always been in the past so I am really excited and looking forward to it," concluded Clary.

Student assistance

Hughes finds jobs

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Mindlessness attacked

DK's thrash in Seattle

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OPINION

Apathy opposed; no excuse for not voting

Now that most of us have witnessed hours of debates on the tube, its important we keep in mind what it all means.

It's fairly obvious that the avid debate watchers were those who are extremely pro-Reagan or extremely pro-Mondale. None of these people changed their minds on who to vote for. Therefore, the debates really didn't do a thing for their voting record except pump them with information on why they are choosing to vote the way they are. Selective perception lends a helping hand on the cloudy issues.

But what about those who are undecided? Surely the only benefit of the debates was swaying the vote of the individuals who refused to sway. I think that was the lesson we learned. While we "committed" sat home poking fun at our less-than-liked candidate, we were merely benched

Editorial

on the sidelines for those who are going to make the difference on election day.

Last week I saw Judy Collins in concert. Aside from putting out a great show, she found time to drop the fact that over 30 million women aren't registered to vote. That's a shame. Of course, there isn't much to do for the presidential election if you're not registered because it's too late to vote. I just hope these people don't wait four years to get registered. There's a whopping list of candidates who are running for local positions that deserve the amount of time it takes to fill out a voter's registration card.

And you people-out there that can vote and won't—there's really no excuse as far as I can see. If you like the way we are, vote to keep it that way. If you're a complainer, get out and push for a change. And if you don't care (the position I hate most), you might try just this one time to think about what you're doing on this little planet.

Get out and vote.

—Donna Mooney

Students immune to political, social concerns

Mark Nyhus, ASGRCC Vice President

I've been intending to write an article on the state of political and social attitudes on campus for sometime, yet I have delayed until I could find a line of thought that did not just reiterate what has already been said by other student writers. Frequently, the subject of student and public apathy towards contemporary affairs has appeared in the pages of this and other publications. Writers of good intention have tried to raise the issue of student apathy to a level of student concern. The net effect of much of the attention given to this subject is that students have developed a certain degree of immunity to such articles. Far too often the subject has been beaten black and blue. I am sure that one more act of philosophical

pugilism won't hurt.

As a measure of political attitudes, it has been noted that college campuses are becoming more conservative in the decade of the 80's. Certainly the liberal trends of decades past are no longer quite as vogue; however, I need not endanger life or limb to argue that most students are not ideologues—that is, students do not readily identify with one political philosophy. To be sure, students do have value hierarchies from which their attitudes towards political and social concerns form, yet how often does one hear the line, "What is your political orientation?" at a party? In most social circles, it simply isn't said.

Interestingly enough, this writing appears on the day after the visitation of one Mr.

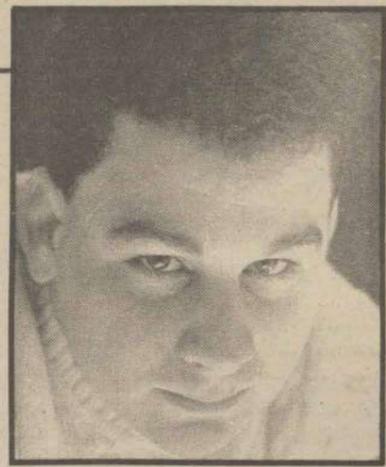
William F. Buckley at Green River Community College. I cannot help but wonder how many students are aware of who Mr. Buckley is. It hardly matters that he is the most renowned conservative of our time. The point I am making is that students are seldom encouraged to develop a political and social conscience. The symptoms of the malaise that plagues our society are so often attacked, e.g., low voter participation, yet seldom is there an effort made to question the underlying reasons for student apathy towards political and social concerns.

When it comes to raising a person's awareness of the world and developing a political and social conscience, I am all too aware of the difficulty of such a task. I would

be curious to know how many people read a newspaper on a regular basis, let alone two or three periodicals a week. The maturation and growth of a political and social conscience is never complete. I would not lead anyone to believe the path to be easy, just rewarding.

In a decade certain to see a great deal more political and social upheaval it is not the time for those bestowed with the responsibility of the future to close their eyes when vital contemporary issues are raised. I do not expect this article to change the prevailing state of student attitudes, however, I am idealistic enough to believe that articles like this can be a catalyst for someone to break the barrier of apathy.

Rate the candidates



The Meaning of Life

Greg Tillotson

This week we were subjected to watching another Presidential debate. I myself don't mind them, as long as they do not preempt any of my regular favorite TV shows.

I thought since there is always a great deal of controversy on who actually won the debate that I would come up with a way that the debate can be scored. This way the debates might draw a better television share in the Nielson ratings.

The way it would work is like this. Every grocery store in America would have scorecards located at the counters. They would be free because if they cost anything nobody in their right mind would purchase one. Throughout the week housewives across America would pick up their scorecards and then at the end of the week they would sit in front of the television and evaluate the Debate. Each category would be worth zero to ten points. I've drawn up a sample scorecard for you to look at.

APPEARANCE, for example. Give each candidate the score you think he should

have for his appearance. If he doesn't appear at all, he gets zero points. This is a hit or miss category. They either get ten or zero.

INFLATION. From what they've said, how well do you think they'll handle inflation? You might also take into consideration if the candidate sounds a little inflated himself.

NECKTIE. You'd want to consider color, how much it cost, how well it was tied and whether you think the candidate tied it himself or had a makeup person do it.

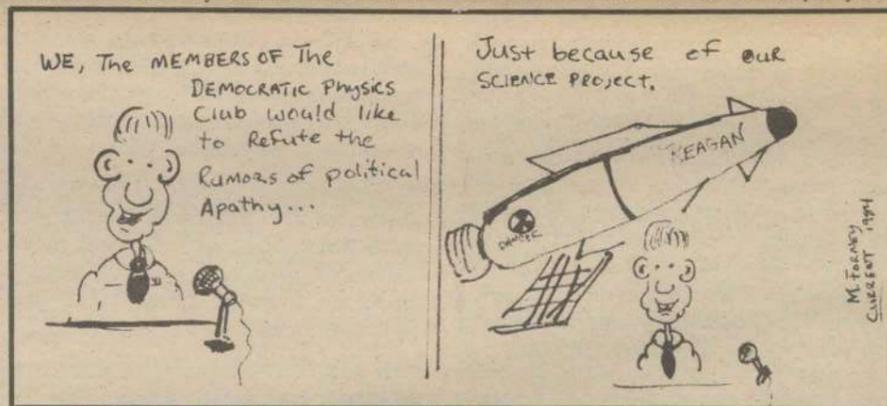
STALLING. Score them on whether or not they were evasive during the debate. If a candidate used a lot of phrases like, "I think my position is clear on that," instead of saying what his position is, you'd have to give him a low mark.

ABORTION. NUCLEAR MISSILES. FOREIGN POLICIES. This is just one category here because they're all the same thing. Everyone who is against one is against the others and vice versa.

HAIR. Now this may be the most difficult category on the scorecard. Up until recently one candidate was dark and the other was grey, but due to advice from outsiders one has decided to go natural. Both Mondale and Reagan have perfect hair so you might want to give them both eights. But then again you might want to penalize Reagan for faking his hair color for so long. If so give him two. If you think Mondale dyes his hair grey give him ten.

STANDABILITY. This is another difficult category, but it's important. You know how it is with some candidates? No matter what they say, you cannot stand them. Mark them from zero to ten on standability.

So that's it. I've got just one more idea for debates. We will all know what the candidates think by the end of them and we are, after all electing a first lady, too. So the last debate will be different. For half an hour, each candidate will argue with his wife.



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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. 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 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.

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OPINION

Tuition increase should be painless

What do the numbers 20% to 23% mean to you? Just figures you say? Well, until last week that's all they were, but since then they have taken on a whole new meaning. That's how much the Washington State Board of Community Colleges have proposed to raise tuitions by. Just think, a full 10 to 18 credits at GRCC that now cost you \$193.66 would by next fall cost approximately \$232.39! Did I just see some of you reel in pain? Gets you right in the heart of your pocketbook, doesn't it?

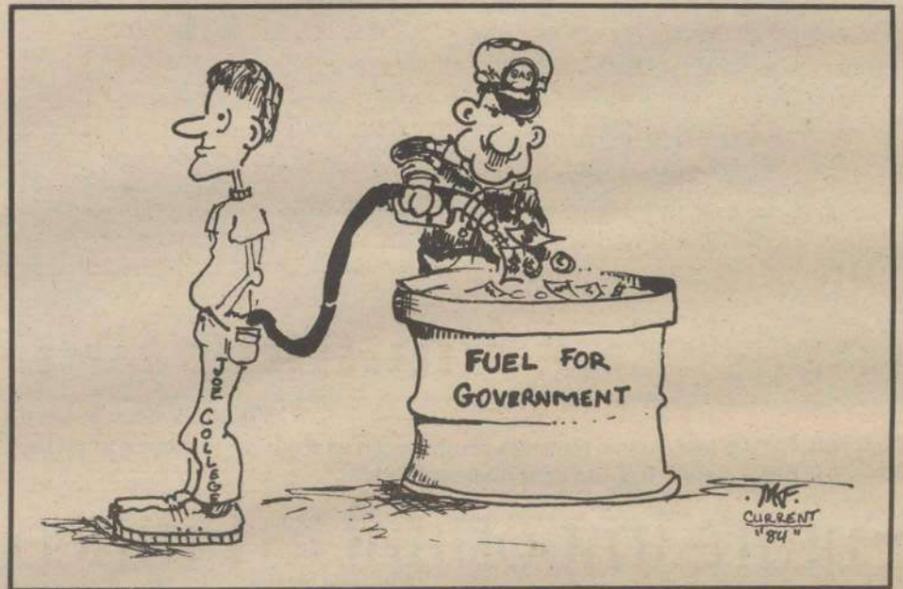
Editorial

Now of course the cost of everything goes up. That's a well-known fact of life. And to try and keep the standard of higher education at some kind of reasonable level you must have updated teaching methods, updated materials, general repair and the like. And I don't think anyone can reasonably say that the instructors are overpaid, because they're not. But a 20% or more increase in one fell swoop can be a crippling blow to the student who doesn't make enough to afford the raise but makes too much to qualify for financial aid.

As an example, let's create a financially average student. This student (who for want of a better name, we'll call Steve) makes about \$800 a month. Let's say he shares an apartment with a roommate, so that his rent is about \$150 a month. Out of that \$800, he also has a \$175 car payment. He also has auto insurance, \$240 payable every six months, which comes out to \$40 per month. General utilities (gas, electric, etc.) are \$75 a month. Food would be about \$100. Now, that's already \$540 a month, and we haven't even counted the cost of new clothes, general housekeeping or the possibility of the car breaking down or our imaginary student becoming ill and needing medical care. And on top of that we are going to add \$232.39 plus the cost of books? Nice little story just before Halloween, isn't it?

How about if the powers that be did this: make that increase five percent or even seven percent every year over a three year period? Or even 10% a year over a two year stretch of time? By all means, hike the tuition if needed, but do it as a doctor would perform surgery: as painlessly as possible.

—Steven Bird



Students disagree on drinking age

Pro

To the Editor,

Eighteen year olds are old enough, according to our laws - to drive, to vote and to die. Our nation lets a sixteen-year-old youth behind the wheel of a car, to do what he pleases, and if he breaks the law he is treated just like any other driver. At seventeen a person may join the service, be assigned to a war zone and killed. At eighteen, this same person is expected to exercise mature judgment in voting for his country's leaders and is held responsible for his country's defense.

Yet, at eighteen, when they are presented with all the responsibilities of citizenship, including the responsibility of guarding their country with their lives, they do not receive all of the rewards. They may not go have a beer with a friend - so the law says!

The law was written by good-hearted men who felt mere eighteen-year-olds couldn't handle their liquor, so would go and terrorize the town while developing cirrhosis of the liver.

These were the same men who felt that liquor was the cause of all evil, and blessed us with Prohibition - for our own good, of course. Unfortunately, these men were also fools.

As during Prohibition, when the number of those imbibing hit an all time high, so it is now; eighteen to twenty-year-olds drink more than ever. And since they can't go to a bar and get a beer, they find (or sponsor) themselves a party which has far more potential for rowdiness.

At a party, the big topic of conversation is drinking, and the tendency to overindulge is strongly amplified by the fact that "this is a significant rebellion against society." "So have another beer, it's not hurting anybody, and the drunker you get, the more mature you are."

Society has placed an artificial value on alcohol as an indicator of maturity - you're not truly mature until you're 21 and can drink. Unfortunately, in the minds of many youth, this creates a sad corollary - you're mature if you drink, and the more you drink, the more you must be.

"Yep, Ol' Jim, he ain't too bright no more, but he sure can drink." From a purely financial viewpoint, tax dollars vitally needed elsewhere are wasted enforcing the superficial laws imposed by society. Perhaps tax dollars spent sending officers out to bust a party, telling people to get into their cars and go home, might be better spent finding

the Green River Killer, or buying another patrol car.

Tax monies paid by the public should be used to protect them, not harass them, as under our present laws.

There are of course those who suggest that if the laws are liberalized, total chaos (in the form of a society of drunks) will follow. There is, however, firm evidence to support the assertion that there is only a limited number of individuals who will partake of any given drug, whether or not it is freely available or not, or even legal.

Take marijuana, for instance, during the fifties, sixties, and even seventies, a dramatic increase in the use of this substance was observed, yet recently (1978) the use of this substance has leveled off, reached its natural limit.

In any case, claims by those who oppose lowering the drinking age that teenagers will turn into crazed killer pumpkins after their first drink are completely unsubstantiated - I'm still waiting for my first pumpkin-like yearnings.

—Ray Carter

Con

To the Editor,

Local hospitals state that 75% of teenage accident victims treated involve alcohol.

75-80% of after dark auto accidents involving teenagers had alcohol drinking as a cause.

The responsible adults of this community are against this issue because teenagers can't handle their Gerber strained food properly let alone a Rainier.

SADD - Students Against Drunk Drivers, an organization of students, (mostly teenagers) are in favor of raising the drinking age to 21 in all states.

We adults wouldn't put a loaded M16 into the hands of a child so why should we put a beer there? Both would be just as deadly.

In order to handle alcoholic beverages one must be responsible - teenagers have yet to display any tendencies toward maturity and responsibility where alcohol is concerned.

A federal bill is being considered to pull matching highway funding from states with drinking age under 21.

—Don Siskar
—Bunny McLean

To the Editor,

Broadbent the Tree Butcher of A Clear Cut Thinker

*I think that I shall never see
a thing as lovely as a living tree
Indeed I'll not see one at all
with Harold working here in the fall
One wonders how he stays so limber
to chop away at all that timber*

*I've proof of what I claim to be
in a now barren spot there stood a tree
He murdered the last one in cold pitch
He must be stopped that son-of-a-gun*

Anonymous

To the Editor,

Upon first reading Mr. Don Hallstone's letter in the Current (October 19, 1984), I noted his rather obvious intellectual achievements, as indicated by his literary skill.

It is, therefore, all the more disappointing to learn of his altogether unreasonable expectations of journalistic perfection in the Current, a learning paper. For even professional papers make mistakes; and the Current staff, being younger and less experienced, can reasonably be expected to make mistakes at a rate and degree proportionately greater than that of professional papers.

Amazement, therefore, is not appropriate; disappointment in the apparent lack of editorial and writing skill, and seeming ignorance among Current staffers is, most especially since you failed to mention anywhere in your article Mr. Buckley's well-known conservative views.

Regarding his rather vociferous displeasure on the subject of Mr. Buckley's being the sole political speaker on this year's Artists and Speakers Series, I must point out that, contrary to popular belief, the Student Programs' budget is not equal to all challenges. We can only afford to bring in one speaker of significant political status a year—two years ago Walter Mondale, last year Mark Russell and this year William F.

Buckley.

Mr. Hallstone's comments regarding his inappreciation of the sponsoring of differing viewpoints by his employer indicates both a closed mind and an easily solved situation.

If he cannot tolerate the liberal education tradition of sponsoring talks by those with viewpoints differing from our own, may I remind him that he does have the option of finding employment in the private sector, and, with a minimum of effort, in choosing an appropriate locale, he can live without fear that views opposed to his own might be expressed. Suppression is a wonderful thing.

I do, however, appreciate the willingness to speak out that his letter indicates and heartily encourage him to nurture this trait, as dissent is vital to a healthy community.

Student Programs will, no doubt, continue to carry out its responsibility of exposing students and the community to a variety of influences.

They will also, no doubt, continue to receive criticism from those who misunderstand their intentions and those who actually have constructive suggestions. I hope our society never becomes so regimented and repressed that they, or I, cannot express our views.

—Raymond E. Carter

FEATURES

GRMA aids business students in leadership

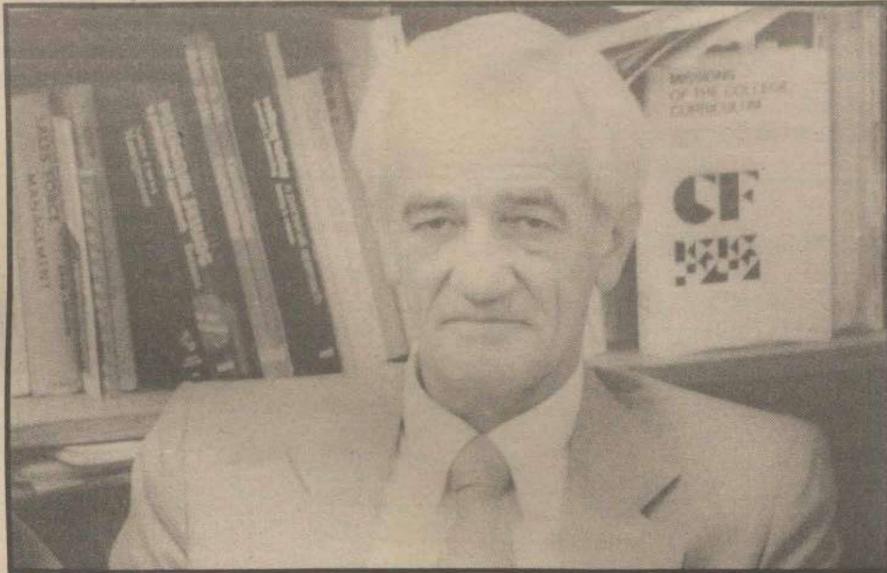


Photo by Brenda Lord

Walt Hill, GRMA instructor, feels his program gives students a chance to make mistakes before entering the real business world.

by Shawna Meier

The Green River Management Association (GRMA is more widely known as the Washington Midmanagement Association) is a class designed to teach students various leadership skills. It is a three credit class associated with the national Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA), and is very helpful to students majoring in business or to those who would like to learn how to work better with people as well as to be competitive, feels Walt Hill, teacher.

Although it is part of the Marketing, Management and Sales Program, anyone interested can enroll. The marketing, management and sales students are required to take at least two quarters of GRMA, but other students may take from one to six quarters.

Students from many schools compete in state and national conferences in the events of their skill. Each school has a chapter with its own officers. Students have a chance to run for offices to enable them to move up

from state to the national level.

Through GRMA, students learn how to work together. They learn basic skills in decision making, and how to apply them in the group process. They also develop skills in conducting meetings and surveys, having seminars for the community, working on committees and fund raising. Students learn how to plan things out and to be organized while doing it.

Much of the fund raising is used to help pay for the activities of the class. Last year, students gave a potluck for the senior citizens at a local rest home. They also put on a Christmas party for the children at a children's home. This year, some of the money will be set aside for those students who will participate in nationals, which will take place in San Francisco.

"This is the place to make mistakes," said Hill. GRMA gives students the chance through all of its different activities, conferences, fund raisers and community services to get ahead in the working world.

Future important to Franco

by Leif Lindbergh

Thelma Franco is head of the Spanish Department at Green River Community College. She is also a very well travelled person and knows a great deal about foreign countries and cultures. But far from stagnant in her life Franco said, "Why do you want to know about the past? It's the future that matters."

Franco is also a two year Chinese language student and hopes to go to China next year. She believes Chinese is an extremely important language not only for

Americans but for all the Pacific rim nations. She said Chinese, Spanish and English are the most important languages in the world, and Chinese in particular because China is a huge nation that is emerging from seclusion and during our life time will cause great changes world-wide. For this reason she believes Green River should institute a Chinese language program.

She received her masters in Spanish language and literature at the University of San Salvador in El Salvador and lived in El Salvador for seven years. When asked what she thought of the war in El Salvador she said that unless one went there and talked to the people of the country it would be difficult to know the truth because of all the propaganda.

Franco has a couple of dolls called Sancho and Pancho that are used in her Spanish class. The get shook and called a lot of bad verbs while showing people how to conjugate Spanish verbs and the book Como Se Dice can be a little hard to digest especially when told to come (eat) it at nine or whenever in the morning Franco desires. But this and the rest of her persona none the less make the Spanish language a learning experience at GRCC.

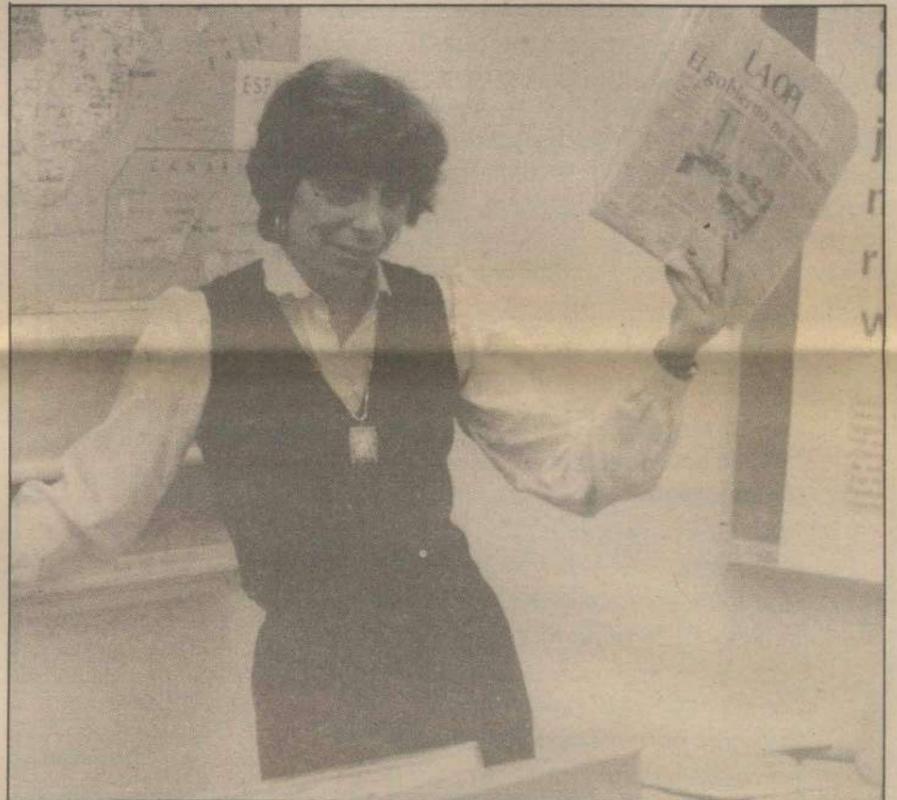


Photo by Mike Goenner

Thelma Franco has travelled all over Europe and Latin and Central America. She has studied in Spain on several occasions.

Skills class taught

A new study skills class will start Nov. 6 in ST-35 at noon. Taught by Green River Community College instructor Pat Fricks, this class is designed to introduce the student to new or innovative ways of time management, note taking, reading and taking tests.

The class is free to students enrolled in ten credits or more and those who have received an "early warning" letter are encouraged to participate and may register at the admissions window in the Lindbloom Student Center under line number C033.

Don't forget...

1984 Christmas Boutique is around the Corner!

This is just a friendly note to inform you that the Christmas Boutique is coming soon.

It will be on Saturday, December 8, 1984 in the Lindbloom Student Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

We are again sponsoring a coloring contest for children 12 and younger. The winner of each of the three categories will receive a \$10 gift certificate from Toys Galore. The winner of the grand prize question will receive a \$25 gift certificate. Entry blanks are available in the Student Program's Office.

Capture that Good Ol' Christmas Spirit—it's back and it awaits you at the 6th Annual Christmas Boutique.

COME AND SHARE THE FEELINGS!!

Sincerely,
Maria Bott

Job assistance available

by Leif Lindbergh

Mary Hughes and her assistants at the Employment Assistance Office profess to enjoy their job. They say that the feedback from happy employers and happy job recipients is very gratifying.

Located on the Southwest side of the upper floor in the Lindbloom Student Center, the GRCC job assistance office caters for currently enrolled students, alumni and the public. They receive from employers approximately 100 to 150 job openings a month ranging from flipping hamburgers to electronics, and they make about 30 placements.

The cost for use of the facility for a student or an alumni is free and a ten dollar fee is charged for the general public. Signing up for use of it is simple. The student fills out an application and goes to an orientation which explains in detail how to use the facilities.

Beyond simply finding jobs, the center will train on how to get a job. They have workshops for learning how to interview and they have mock interviews so that one can perfect his or her skill.

Mary Hughes said most of the time the applicant does get a job and they do quite well at it. It is for this reason that the office has a good reputation with the local employers.



Mary Hughes is grateful for the positive job feedback she receives in the Employment Assistance Office.

NEWS AND FEATURES

KOMO's Dillon instructs at Green River

by Shawna Meier

Jaynie Dillon, instructor of radio related classes at Green River Community College, is much more than just a teacher. For 17 years, Dillon has worked for nearly a dozen radio stations as an air personality. She is

presently on KOMO, AM 1000, and has been there for three and a half years. Her program runs from midnight to 5:30 a.m., five or six days a week.

One of the things that is the most fun for Dillon is receiving mail from listeners and

talking to them on the phone. Since all of the western states are covered by KOMO, Dillon has had calls from many different cities and states, including Las Vegas, and has received letters sent from places as far away as Iceland.

According to Dillon, funny things happen when one works on the air that would never happen in most jobs. "A guy sent me two horses from Texas," she explained. A couple of years ago he promised Dillon, over the phone that the first colt that his horse had would be sent to her. In April of this year, she received both the mare and the colt, but she later shipped the mare back. The colt turned out to be a full-breed Palimino, and Dillon hopes to soon race him. "He is my pride and joy," said Dillon, "and this is just something that would not have happened in any other job."

Another time, one of Dillon's listeners lent her a car and a gasoline card for a month, because her car was not working. "You do have contact with some really neat people," she said.

Not only is Dillon an air personality on the radio, but she also has a written news program on television late at night that is simulcast with her radio program. The written news report is on television three to four hours a night and appears on many cable channels as well. At the same time that she presents the radio and television programs, Dillon is also busy monitoring six police and fire radios for Seattle and the King County area and sending the appropriate reporting crew out to cover the incidents.

Preparing newscasts twice an hour is another of Dillon's many responsibilities as an air personality. "Something special about broadcasting is being the first to hear about current events, and sharing the infor-

mation with others," she said. Commercial production and a little bit of computer programming add to the amount of work that Dillon is assigned. "It is a lot of hard work, but it is never dull."

Dillon has a club, called the Overnight Club, in which nearly 1000 of her listeners are members of. They all have a special T-shirt and receive monthly newsletters written and sent out by Dillon telling them what is happening at the station, discussing fan mail and other information.

There are many good and bad points about working for a radio station according to Dillon. One of the good points, besides meeting many interesting people, is the fringe benefits included. Dillon said that she receives many albums, T-shirts and concert tickets. Some of the bad points are the fairly low pay, no job security and being moved around from station to station in Dillon's opinion.

There are many qualities that a person must have in order to be an air personality feels Dillon. "The most important quality is natural talent," she said. "You have to be flexible and able to adapt your talent to the job open to you." Dependability is another quality necessary. "Radio is an around the clock, 365 days a year thing."

As far as her class is concerned, Dillon feels that her students will get out of it what they put into it themselves. "If they have an interest in it, they will maximize whatever they can get out of it."

Dillon enjoys both teaching and working on the air. But when asked how she liked working at Green River Community College she replied, "I love it! Working with the students is the most fun thing I do."



file photo

Jaynie Dillon is the new radio broadcasting instructor at Green River Community College.

Blood pressure: Fact and Fiction



Photo by Mike Goenner

by Judi Names,

Green River Health Coordinator

Everyone is familiar with the term blood pressure, but few people know what it is. Usually someone pumps up a cuff on our arm and we get a reading of a systolic over diastolic pressure. Blood pressure is created when the heart pumps blood through the arteries and meets resistance in the wall of these vessels. The systolic pressure measures the greatest pressure of the heart beat (Ventricular contraction) and the diastolic represents the least pressure of the blood between heart beats (closure of the aortic heart valve).

Some of the causes of high blood pressure are related to changes in the arteries (hardening of the walls) or anything that makes the heart pump faster such as:

- smoking
- walking up stairs
- talking
- high cholesterol or salt diet

Boarderline hypertension is a reading of 140/90 and a diastolic reading of 85-90 is considered a potential risk. Even a mildly elevated pressure can increase the risk of stroke, heart attack, kidney damage or blindness and an estimated 60 million people are in the danger zone.

A yearly blood pressure check is as accurate as "studying a river from a single point on a shore." People should have several readings to check their blood pressure during daily life situations. Buying blood pressure equipment and checking it at home and one the job gives a good indication of what triggers episodes of the highest readings.

People whose blood pressure rises under stress are called "Hot Reactors." Adrenalin released by stress sometimes can skyrocket Blood pressure over a 200 systolic reading. Although "Hot Reactors" may appear superficially calm and "Cold Reactors" may appear agitated.

If you have high blood pressure it should be checked frequently and followed up with medical supervision. In addition:

1. Reduce salt and dietary fats
2. Control weight
3. Exercise - Aerobic 3x a week
4. Limit alcohol and excessive smoking
5. Modify stress

HEALTH TIP OF THE WEEK

People who view stress as positive see life changes as challenges and actively have control over their decisions. They feel that 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.

Westwind to blow through GRCC

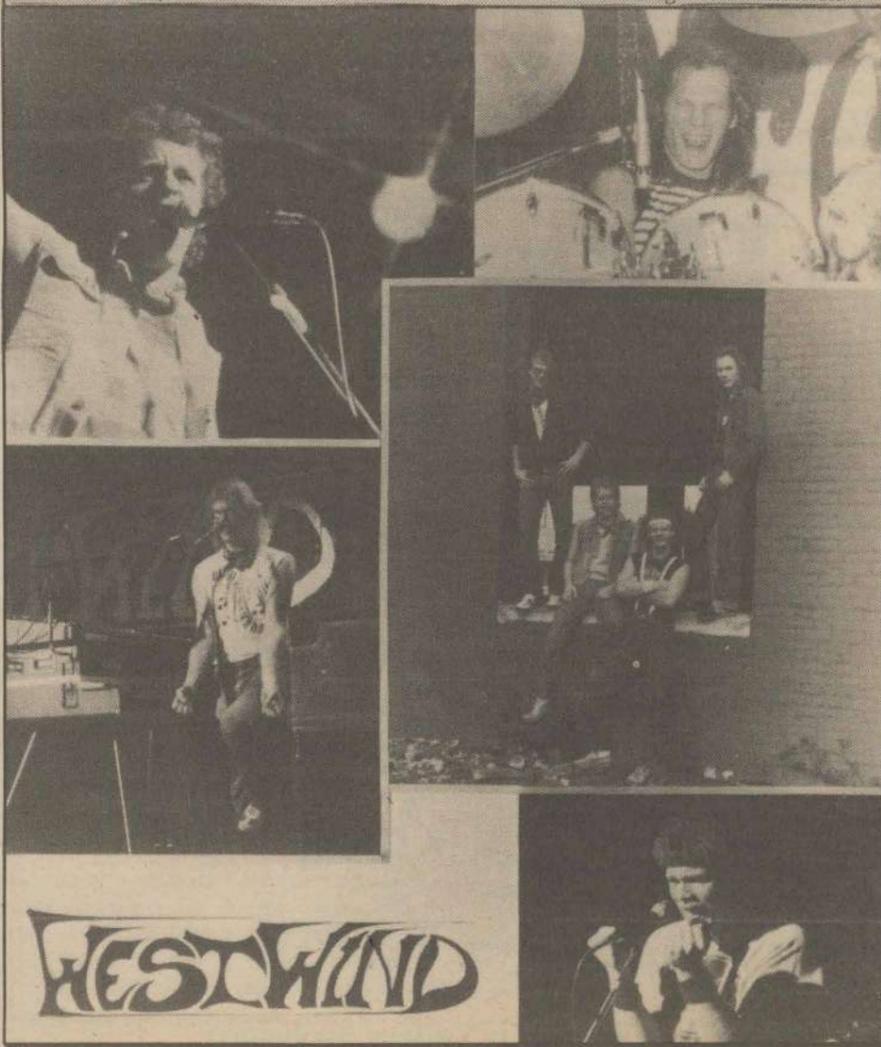
by Michael Papritz

Tonight Westwind, a band from Puyallup, will be performing from 9 p.m. to midnight at the annual Halloween Dance in the Lindbloom Student Center.

"Westwind is an energetic band that plays danceable top 40 music as well as some of their own. They're one of the best bands in

the area," said Kim Thaut, the manager for Student Program sponsored dances.

This year's Halloween Dance will include a contest for the most outrageous, sexiest, most colorful and scariest costumes. Admission prices are three dollars with student I.D. and four dollars general admission.



SPORTS

Gator volleyball on top of Region II

by Mike Lozensky

The Green River women's volleyball team continued their winning ways Wednesday night by beating the Fort Steilacoom Raiders in three straight games 15-2, 15-12 and 15-6 to stay atop the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges Region II standings.

The wins were fueled by Marci Smith who had ten kills and five stuff blocks. Jody Kasowski added to the attack with eight kills. Cathie Bartenetti finished a strong game with 13 assists.

"We really played tough in the first game," commented Coach Lane Murray. "In game two, we had a mental lapse and were down 12-7. It took strength and character to come back and win. We played well in the third game," she added.

In other volleyball action, the lady Gators took on the Chokers of Grays Harbor, winning the Match. But losing only their second game in conference play this season.

After an easy win in the first game 15-5, the Gators let the Chokers come from behind to win the second game 15-12. Following the loss, the Gators only gave up three points the rest of the evening.

Marci Smith served eight straight points

including two aces, shutting out the Chokers in the third game 15-0. They won the match in game four with a 15-3 score.

"It will be more of a learning experience for us."

—Lane Murray

Cathie Bartenetti led both teams scoring 19 assists while Sheri Bauer, Sharon O'Connell and Marci Smith each had eight kills. Jodie Kasowski added six more. Smith also had three stuff blocks.

Today and tomorrow, the team will be playing in the Mt. Hood Invitational Tournament in Gresham, Oregon.

"It will be more of a learning experience for us," states Murray. "Clackamas will be the strongest team there."

The next opportunity to see the successful lady Gators will be Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the GRCC gym when the team takes on the Tacoma Titans.

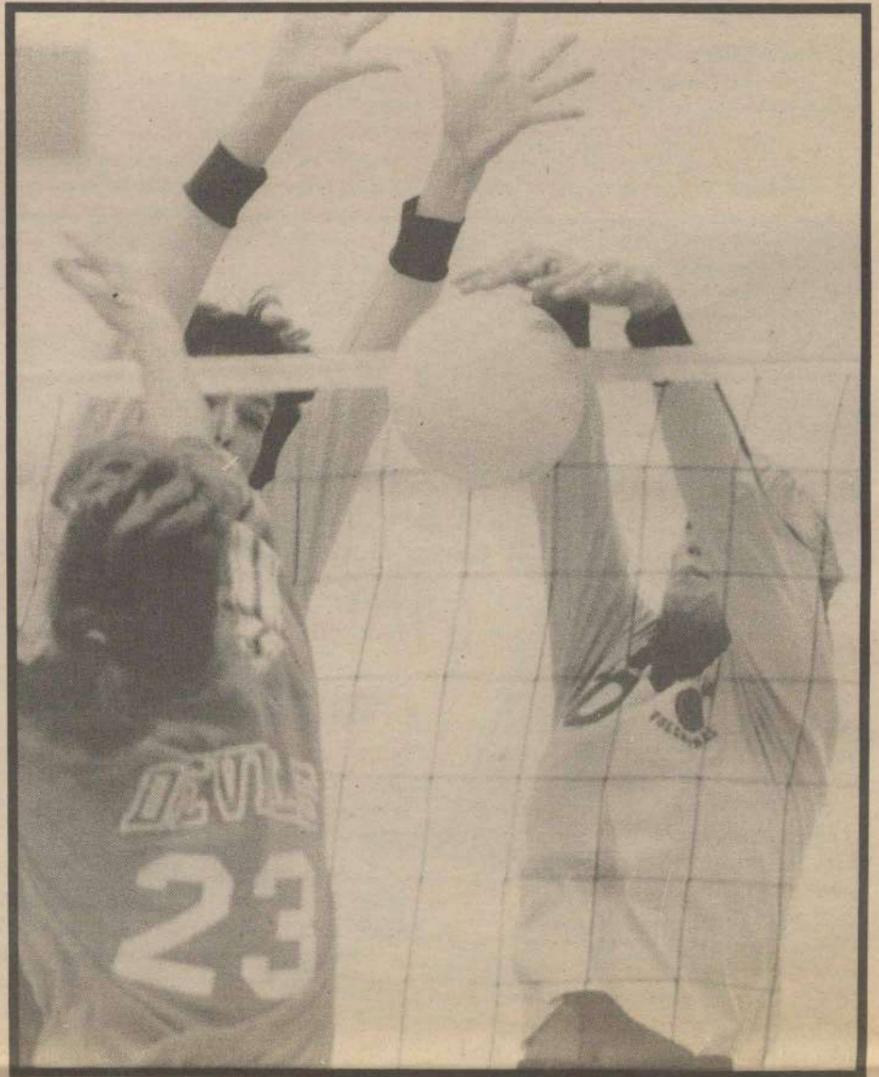


Photo by Michael Papritz

Stacy Johnson (right) and Marci Smith block an opponents shot

GR games on KGRG

KGRG, the Green River Community College radio station, will begin broadcasting Green River athletic events Wednesday with the women's volleyball match against Tacoma Community College. The match is here with a 7 p.m. starting time.

Bob Pedan, Doug Stoddart and Brent Youngberg will work the volleyball games in pairs, switching off to find the best combination. Since KGRG has never done live volleyball the three should have an interesting challenge ahead of them.

KGRG will also be broadcasting both the men's and women's basketball games this winter and baseball this spring. Robert Desmond, Pedan and Stoddart will cover the women hoopsters. Ross Ingalls, Craig Williams and Mark Noesen will share the men's duties. The announcers for baseball have yet to be named.

With the Volleyball team being undefeated and apparently headed for the playoffs, KGRG plans to broadcast the NWAACC state Tournament on Nov. 29 and

30 and Dec. 1 as far as the Gators advance in the tourney.

Both the mens and womens basketball teams should be strong this year and KGRG plans to do all the games live, both home and away. There are 15 double headers on the basketball schedule giving Gator fans the opportunity to hear both the men's and women's games back to back.

Setting up the remote equipment to do the sports broadcasts is not only important but time consuming as well. Steve Smith will spend alot of his time helping out with the equipment set up. Smith will also help keep statistics for the broadcasters during the games.

Not only will KGRG's coverage of the Gator games give thses deserving athletes exposure and recognition, but it will give the station's broadcasters on the air experience. Woode Brinkerhoff, KGRG advisor, and Steven Bird, student station manager, should be congratulated for getting the sports program rolling.

VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS THROUGH OCTOBER 20, 1984

REGION I	W	L	REGION III	W	L
Highline	6	0	Spokane Falls	5	0
Bellevue	4	2	Big Bend	4	1
Edmonds	4	2	Walla Walla	2	3
Shoreline	3	3	Yakima Valley	2	3
Skagit Valley	3	3	Blue Mountain	1	4
Olympic	0	5	Columbia Basin	1	4
Everett	0	5			
REGION II	W	L	REGION IV	W	L
Green River	6	0	Mt. Hood	5	0
Lower Columbia	5	1	Southwestern OR	3	2
Clark	4	2	Lane	2	2
Centralia	3	3	Chemeketa	2	2
Grays Harbor	2	4	Clackamas	2	2
Fort Steilacoom	1	5	Linn-Benton	0	5
Tacoma	0	6			

HAPPY HALLOWEEN

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The Paper Tree

- Ghost & Pumpkin Figures
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Green River Community College Bookstore

Returning Bumps are easy...



"Sets" ARE simple too, but I have problems with...



SPIKES.



MKF. CURRENT '84

SPORTS

Russell gives cross country, track new look

by Mike Lozensky

This year's Green River Cross Country teams have a new look, with new uniforms, new faces and most of all a new head coach, Jerry Russell. The new leader for the Gator running corps comes to Green River with the experience and the ideas to field a competitive track program.

Russell, a product of Shadle Park High School in Spokane and a graduate of Eastern Washington University (where he earned his Bachelor of Arts degree and his Masters degree), started teaching in the small town of La Cross, Washington. There he also began his coaching career, serving as head basketball and track coach.

After four years at La Cross, Russell decided to move west to Franklin Pierce High School where he has taught for the last 17 years. In that 17 years, Russell coached 11 years of track, ten as an assistant coach and one as head coach. During that time Franklin Pierce had four straight AA state championship teams.

In 1980, Russell took a year off from coaching to assist Curtis High School's track coach, Mark Sallsman, in the decathlon. Sallsman later made one of the US-European teams and competed in Europe and Norway. The last four years, Russell has coached track at Lincoln H.S. in Tacoma.

When Russell took over the reigns of cross country and track coach last July, he immediately went to work on recruiting track people.

"Because it was so late in the year, I went out and recruited athletes that are going to be more beneficial to our track team this spring," stated Russell. "Some of the distance runners I have here will be middle distance runners for track. Track-wise we're going to have the best team Green River ever had," said Russell. "Being new to the

league I can't make any predictions, but we're gonna scare some people."

Coach Russell became a Chuck Knox of college track when he decided to not only recruit athletes fresh out of high school but athletes who had been out of school a few years or in the military.

"I didn't go after the athlete that had just come out of high school because there was such a limited amount of talent," said Russell. "We were very fortunate in finding sprinters with tremendous caliber, some had been out of high school for a couple of years and wanted another chance, others were just out of the military."

Talking about goals, Russell feels that his team can make his and win the league title.

"I know that I've got some very talented athletes coming in," stated Russell.

Another of his goals is to form a great coaching staff that the athletes can benefit by. Some names were brought up but can not be released because they have not been hired.

"One thing you hear about programs every now and then is that people don't want to turn out because the coaches don't know anything. That's not going to happen here as long as we have knowledgeable coaches. "We are going to be a quality program."

To help the Gators form a quality program, Russell is trying to get some weight equipment to get the runners strong and to put them on a weight program. "The equipment we have now is very limited," said Russell.

"I'm really satisfied with the way things have been going" he concluded.

With Russell's guidance and time Green River may just have itself a title contender.



Coach Jerry Russell (back) with runner Denise Williams

file photo

Gators finish high at run

by Mark Noesen

The Green River men's cross country team finished fifth out of eight teams and the women's team finished third out of four teams at the Thunderbird Invitational run at Fort Dent Saturday.

Green River's top runner, Dan Salazar finished the 4.2 mile course in 21:33.9. Finishing 17th in the field. Adam Clark was right behind him finishing in 21:38.4.

Curt Strom continued his distance improvement finishing 21st with a time of 21:48.7. Mike Lynes of Highline won the meet in a time of 20:25.4.

The top women's runner for the Gators was Annette Sommars who covered the 3.1 mile course in 19:31.4, finishing tenth in the field. Denise Williams came in on Sommars heels finishing 11th in a time of 19:34.1.

Also placing 17th for the Gators in 20:19.1 was Rhonda Sandelius.

Green Rivers next meet is tomorrow in Skagit Valley.

Green River booters fall from first



Photo by Ralph Radford

by Mark Noesen

The Green River soccer team suffered their first loss Wednesday night at the hands of Shoreline CC, 4-0. The loss dropped the Gator booters out of first place for the first time this season.

Skagit Valley, who beat Everett Wednesday night, is tied for first place with Bellevue. Skagit and Bellevue both have records of 6-1-2, while Green River stands at 5-1-3.

Shoreline is the highest scoring team in the league, averaging over three goals a game. They continued their offensive ways against the gators. Scoring twice in the first half and twice in the second half of the match.

Green River ripped shot after shot at the Edmonds net but could only come up with three goals in their match October 17. Steve Mulvey scored the Gators first two goals, both in the first half and had a couple of opportunities for a third but he couldn't connect.

With 2-0 halftime lead and winless Edmonds posing no real scoring threat, the Gators sealed the victory when Eric Guise scored on an assist from Mike Papritz. Guise is tied for the league lead in goals scored with 11.

In Saturday's game against Lane, Green River took a 2-0 lead into the intermission but couldn't hold on. Lane forward Pat Bodine scored two second half goals, the second on a penalty kick with less than five minutes remaining to tie the score at 2-3.

Andy Kropp opened the scoring eight minutes into the game on an assist from Mike Goenner. Eric Guise scored his 11th goal 23 minutes later to give the Gators a 2-0 lead.

The tie leaves the Gators in a three way battle for the divisional lead. Skagit Valley and Bellevue who have both tied the Gators earlier this season are one point behind the Gator booters.

SOCCER STANDINGS THROUGH OCTOBER 20, 1984

NORTH	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Green River	5	0	3	13	21	9
Skagit Valley	5	1	2	12	15	4
Bellevue	5	1	2	12	16	6
Shoreline	4	3	1	9	25	16
Everett	2	4	2	6	9	17
Edmonds	0	7	1	1	6	30

SOUTH	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Lane	5	2	1	11	22	9
Fort Steilacoom	5	2	1	11	16	9
Portland	4	4	0	8	22	12
Tacoma	3	4	1	7	13	10
Clackamas	2	4	2	6	12	21
Lower Columbia	0	7	1	1	8	41

SOCCER LEADING SCORERS AS OF OCT.20, 1984

NORTH	GOALS
Scotvoid	Shoreline 11
Guise	Green River 11
Rochard	Skagit Valley 9
Stannard	Bellevue 6
Wirtz	Everett 5
Vickery	Shoreline 3
Martinson	Everett 3
McGibbon	Shoreline 3
Schugarts	Bellevue 3
Kropp	Green River 3

Eric Guise (left) uses fancy footwork to get by a defender

ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

DK's democracy tour thrashes Seattle

REVIEW

by Keith Workman

Last week while tens of thousands of local youths were listening to Bruce Springsteen sign about main street, roadsters and the good ol' USA, another thousand heard Jello Biafra rant about the darker side of the American experience as the Dead Kennedy's "Bedtime for Democracy Tour" stopped in Seattle. In a bitter attack on American politics and the mindlessness it feeds on, the KDs and their guests, The Accused, Green River and another band with a name not fit for print, gave Seattle hardcore fans one of the best shows of the year.

The Accused, a popular Seattle-area hardcore band, unexpectedly opened the show playing what they call "Splatter Rock." A very fast and tight band, dangerously close to a heavy metal sound, The Accused have only one problem in the way of their lead singer, previously of the Fartz, who calls himself the wizard and comes off just a little too obnoxious. Like the rest of the opening bands proved to be, The Accused were undeservedly plagued by crowd abuse. Perhaps owing to the DK's popularity a lot of people showed up who wouldn't normally be found at a hardcore show and didn't realize that unlike big name, mainstream, rock concerts, hardcore warm-up bands are often as good as the main act, if there happens to be a main act.

Next up, Green River played well together offering a good stage presence and a slower set than is usually heard at such events. The lead singer took the vigorous crowd abuse well and even encouraged it telling the refuse throwing audience he couldn't wait to get home to tell his mom how he "had them eating out of the palm of (his) hand."

The third band went over even worse than Green River, though they were actually very enjoyable. Like Green River, their lead singer handled the barrage of insults and requests to leave the stage very well. He became confused temporarily at the crowds shouting and stage antics but quickly worked it out. "Oh, I get it. You're all morons, that's what it is, I didn't understand at first." His effeminate voice added an extra edge to his taunts. Their unique combination of psychedelic weirdness and fast thrash was very refreshing.

As for the DKs, they came out strong from the beginning with a sped up version of

Johnny Paycheck's "Take this Job and Shove it." From there Jello Biafra led them through a set of old and new songs invariably inspired by what they see as real problems with America. In no uncertain terms, Biafra made his opinions known. "Big business puppet number one, Ronald Reagan. Big business puppet number two, Walter Mondale. Who you gonna vote for? Does it really make any difference?" Before launching into "Bleed for Me," where "me" is American government and questions are raised about US foreign policy ("in the name of world peace, in the name of world profit"), Biafra asked one of the many enthusiasts who climbed on stage during the night to dance and dive off, "Hey guy, do you live in a democracy? Is democracy something you can buy?" Not real enthused with the audience's response, Biafra continued "I don't know, I think I'll just knuckle under, do my job, go home and watch MTV. I don't care."

In another song off their "Fresh Fruit for Rotting Vegetables" album, "California Uber Alles," Biafra brought it home with a bit of improvisation. "More war, more money. More war, more money for Boeing, gets your ass blown off by a truck bomb in Lebanon."

During the whole of their show, Biafra was unimpressed with the Seattle audience. Diving off the six foot stage onto the heads of the slam dancers at a rate of five or six every minute, Biafra felt they just weren't listening. "That's it, dance and it will all go away. God, it's 1984, are people just as

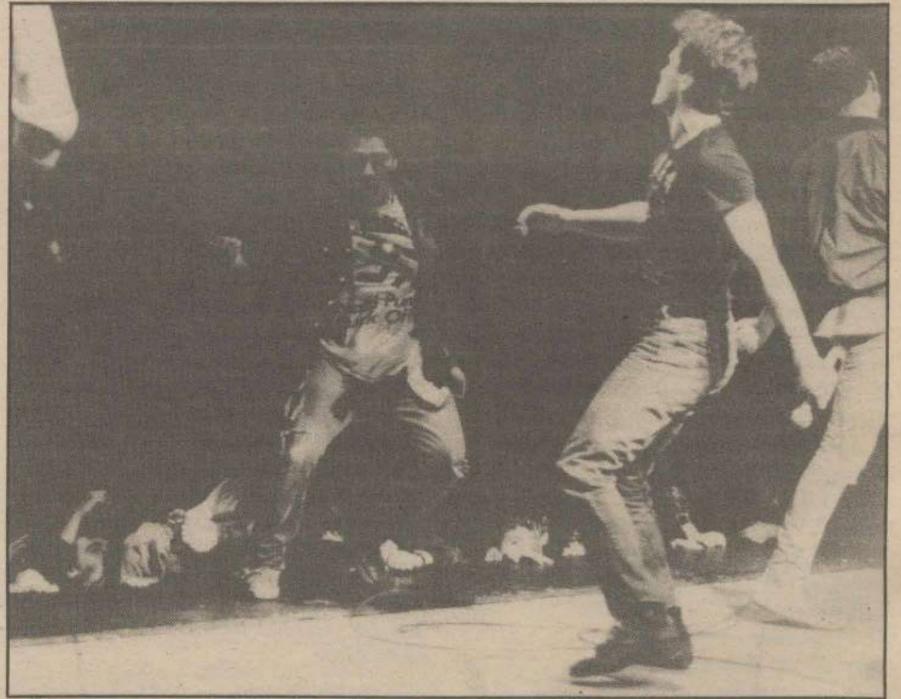


Photo by Michael Papritz
Green River freshman Mike Jerry prepares to dive off the stage at last week's Dead Kennedy's concert.

mindless as ever? Hey, what's on Dallas anyway?" When his admonitions fell on empty ears, Biafra concluded, "Maybe you should be drafted." Crowd participation peaked during the encore performance of "Chemical Warfare," ("Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, no matter what you get screwed") when over 30 could be counted

on stage as Biafra was being passed amongst those still on the floor.

After the show, DK's bassist Klaus Fluoride said, "The Seattle crowd seems more into thrashing and dancing than other places. Thrashing is usually alright, but that and nothing else is kind of stupid."

The Dead Kennedys did nothing to hurt their reputation as one of the premiere hardcore bands on the west coast. Aside from the overzealous crowd performance, the show went very well and besides the guy who got shot before the show, everyone had a wonderful time.

GR dancers follow Hilcock's lead

by Leif Lindbergh

Jenny Hilcock, dance instructor at Green River Community College has two beginning ballet and two beginning jazz classes and one intermediate ballet and one intermediate jazz class.

Hilcock has been teaching dance at GRCC for eight years and is now also working in two professional dance companies, the Halby Dance Theater which is strictly ballet, and Spectrum Dance Theater which is a jazz, ballet combination.

Jennie Hilcock said, "We used to have a formal, quarterly dance company at GRCC but budget cuts ended it." So the year before last their was only a spring dance company and last year nothing.

Jennie hopes to have a spring company

this year, made up of people from her classes or anyone else who is experienced and interested. The year before last when GRCC had a dance company, the Spectrum Dance Theater performed with the school company which was a very good experience for the students according to Hilcock. She hopes to rebuild the quarterly company if there is enough interest.

The dance class is comprised of all kinds of people, some from the drama and music department and some people from the public. But if anyone is interested Hilcock encourages them to come and have a look. The classes are on Mondays and Wednesday in room ST24 from 9 to 11 a.m. for beginning, 1 to 2 p.m. for intermediate and 5 to 7 p.m. for beginning.

Coming soon

The following videos will be shown in the Glacier Room of the Lindbloom Student Center on Tuesday and Wednesday:

The Shining (10 a.m.)
Carrie (noon)
Salem's Lot (2 p.m.)

Around the Green River

Seattle

"Extracts from the Life and Adventures of Nicholas Nickleby," a four-hour version of Charles Dickens's saga of a young man's encounters with life will have its Seattle premiere in the University of Washington School of Drama production today throughout Nov. 3 in the Studio Theater of Meany Hall. Performances begin at 7 p.m. except the Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$4 and may be purchased from the US Arts Ticket Office, 4001 University Way N.E. or by calling 543-4880.

A Contemporary Theatre (ACT) in associ-

ation with Pacific Northwest Bell will present the American premiere of "The Communication Cord," a farce by Brian Friel, today through Nov. 17. Tickets are \$7 to \$15 and may be purchased by calling the ACT Box Office at 285-5110.

Music and dance critic and lecturer Dale S. Harris will preview Seattle Opera's new production of "Tannhauser" on Nov. 3 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Opera Room on the Grand Tier level of the Seattle Opera House. Anyone interested in attending may receive more information and reservations at \$10 per person by calling Gordon Grant at 447-4700.

Downstream

- The counseling division at Green River Community College provides individuals with counseling and guidance. Questions and concerns of students on study problems, handling college challenges, choosing careers and majors and personal relations can be answered. The office is on the second floor of the Lindbloom Student Center and is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.
- Anyone wishing to give the gift of life by donating blood can do so on Nov. 14 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Glacier Room at noon. Anyone donating must sign up at Health Services in the Lindbloom Student Center.
- A detailed course in massage will be taught at Green River Community College for five dollars. The class will run one week after Thanksgiving either on Dec. 1 for seven hours or from Nov. 26 to 30 during the lunch hour. Anyone interested in signing up may receive more information from Student programs at 833-9111, ext. 377.
- Student Programs Special Services is sponsoring a carmel apple sale Wednesday in the main dining area of the Lindbloom Student Center. The cost for the apples is 25 cents.
- Pacific Lutheran University Transfer Coordinator Camille Eliason will be visiting Green River Community College to meet with students who have questions about admissions, course selection, transfer of credits and programs at PLU. She will be in the Lindbloom Student Center lobby from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Nov. 7, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Nov. 8 and 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Dec. 3.
- Representatives from many four-year universities will be available from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the main dining area of the Lindbloom Student Center to discuss admissions procedures and course equivalency policies. Representatives prefer that students have an up-to-date GRCC transcript available for the interview. Schools visiting GRCC are Central Washington University, Cogswell College, City College, Cornish Institute, Eastern Washington University, Pacific Lutheran University, St. Martin's, Seattle University, The Evergreen State College, University of Puget Sound, University of Washington, Washington State University and Western Washington University.

Classifieds

Help Wanted: Breakfast waitress for Saturdays and Sundays from 6:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Small, clean, busy restaurant. Apply in person. Sunbreak Cafe, 309 C St. SW, Auburn.

Babysitter needed for a 20-month-old, three afternoons a week. Call 228-4495.

Help Wanted: Paste-up person with artistic ability. American Computer Solutions, 2120 320th, Federal Way, 941-0185.

Doubling up in a carpool or vanpool can save time and headaches. Call Metro Commuter Pool at 625-4500 for free assistance and make commuting easier.