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# No parole for Manson — Bugliosi



VINCENT BUGLIOSI

By Dave Lambert

Vincent Bugliosi appears to be a very gentle and unassuming man, but the sharpness and expertise as an attorney that he used in prosecuting one of the most bizarre murder trials in American history becomes evident when he begins to speak.

Bugliosi, chief prosecutor in the Tate-LaBianca murder trial is now in private practice in Los Angeles and working the lecture circuit. Although not in the public eye, as he was, he still makes an impact with his opinions on marijuana, victimless crime, the United States Secret Service, and of course, Charles Manson and the Manson Family.

Bugliosi has some interesting theories on Charles Manson. When asked if he thought that Manson believed in the black-white race war that Manson referred to as Helter Skelter, he replied, "He did believe in certain aspects of it, I think he believed in the eminence of a black-white war; I think he

believed that he could start by these murders some kind of race riot in L.A. My gut feeling, knowing what a con man he is; is that he did not believe in the bottomless pit, of eventually becoming leader of the world. His Family, particularly the killers, ... They bought his theory hook, line, and sinker on Helter Skelter... whether he believed all aspects or not I don't know, I tend to think he did not believe all aspects of it. He just used it as a rational to work them into a lather so they would kill for him."

Bugliosi also shed a little light on Manson's parole situation, "He's eligible to apply for parole but he won't get out, there is no way possible ... but he could get out many, many years from now."

When asked about his feelings about the present drug laws

Bugliosi stated, "... I'm not in favor of marijuana smoking at all but on the other hand, just because I'm not in favor of it doesn't mean it's a crime... I think that decriminalization solves the problem." He went on to elaborate by saying that it was hypocrisy to make marijuana useage a crime when such a meanful percentage of the American population smoke marijuana.

Bugliosi also had some things to say about the way in which the Secret Service protects the President specifically in the case of the attempted assassination by Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme in Sacramento last year, and the assassination attempt by Sarah Jane Moore, "these are two examples where the (i.e. the Secret Service) really fell down on the job and no one is saying boo about it."

## U.S. gets tough on defaults

The U.S. Attorney's office is adopting tough, new policies with defaulting student loan borrowers in Region 10, which includes Alaska, Idaho, Oregon, and Washington. The Health, Education, and Welfare department's Office of Education said Justice Dept. agents will begin investigations in the metropolitan Seattle area, which has the highest number of defaulters.

Jess Lockyer, area director, said opportunities for repayment will be offered to overdue borrowers first. However, if satisfactory arrangements are not made, the U.S. Attorney's office will then sue for court judgement. Slated to be contacted first are

those with obvious means of repayment, such as doctors, dentists, engineers, business executives, and other professional people.

The government agency will pay the continuing interest charge of 7 percent for those families or individuals whose present financial situation precludes immediate repayment.

Participation in the federally insured bank loan program at Green River has fallen from \$300,000 three years ago, to \$50,000 today related campus Financial Aid Director, Robert Walker. Walker cited federal red tape in banks securing the defaulted loan money as the prime reason for the decline in local participation.

*There's plenty more*

## 400 get financial aid

Higher education may not be a habit but it does cost money. The decision to go on to college is both academic and financial. As the cost of living increases, so does the cost of higher education.

There are currently 400 Green River students receiving financial aid this fall and according to Robert Walker, assistant director of financial aids, there are many more openings available.

More than \$800,000 is being spent on financial aid this year and more than 83 percent of this is federal money.

"I'm encouraging people to apply. Essentially, we fund students until our money is gone," said Walker. "Financial aid is based on a concept of financial need and it's hard to define who qualifies. There are so many variables to take into account. You have to take each case separately."

There are three major programs in effect to finance students in need of extra funding; a student employment program, a grant program and a loan program.

The largest dollar expenditure is through the grant program. Green River dispenses \$460,000 through its various grant programs. The three types of grants a student may apply for are basic, supplementary and state. Grant money is distributed quarterly.

A student applying for National Direct Student Loans will find them different from federally insured bank loans in that the interest rate is only 3 percent.

Repayment begins approximately 10 months after the student leaves school.

The student employment program is allocated \$350,000. Students on work study are paid twice a month.

"Every year there are maybe 200 students who come in for financial aid but don't qualify. We try to steer them towards off-campus work," Walker said.



CAMPUS BEAUTY — One bit of editorializing Green River proponents may do without fear of argument is praising the beauty of the campus, especially in the fall. No one ever disputes GRCC's claim to be the prettiest campus in the state. (Staff photo by Pat Cimino)

## Prediction pays in election contest

While Carter and Ford contest who's best to elect, the Paper Tree has made the election a contest.

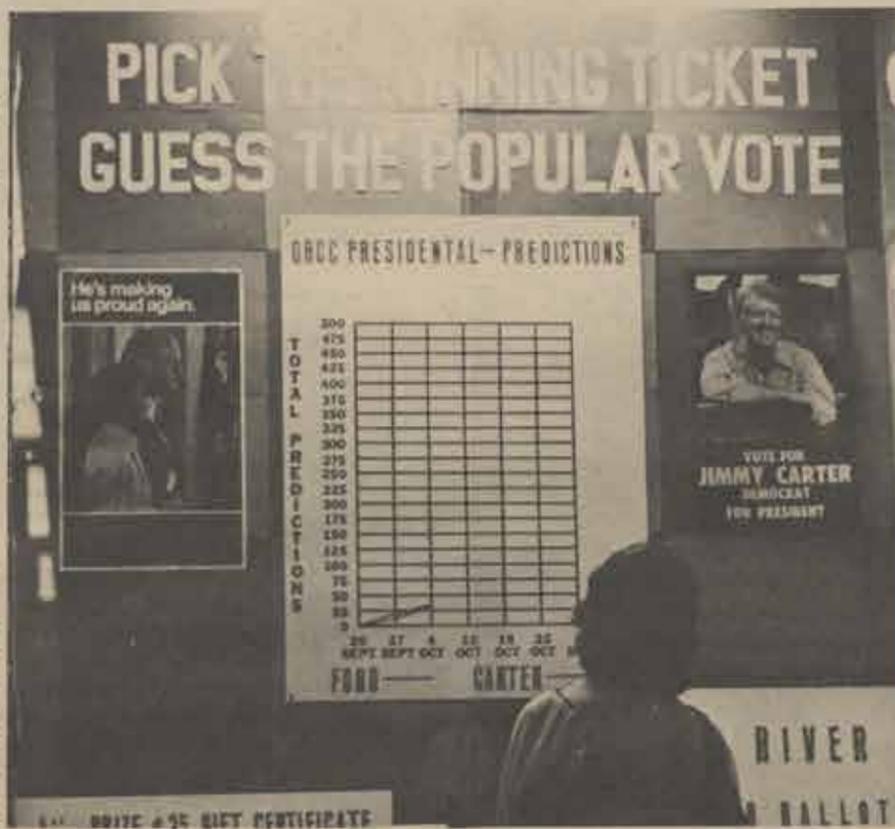
Anyone can join the likes of George Gallup and Jeanne Dixon in predicting the winner of the presidential horserace in the Paper Tree's contest by guessing the winning ticket and estimating the total number of popular votes that will be cast for president.

The closest estimate with the winning candidate will win a \$25 gift certificate at the Paper Tree. Second place prize is a \$15 gift certificate, and the third best guess will win a \$10 certificate. Only one guess per person is allowed.

As of last week, Ford was narrowly ahead, with 31 "votes" to Carter's 29. But Carter is gaining. "Ford was ahead by 10 votes (the first week)," said Willie Reavis, Paper Tree employee who set up the contest, "now he's only ahead by two."

"About 70 people have predicted so far," said Reavis. He thinks many are waiting until the last week or so before the election, hoping the race will be decided by then. The "ballot box" is located just inside the door of the Paper Tree.

The contest is more than a promotion, Reavis indicated. "The idea is maybe if they took part in this, they'd get a little more interested in voting themselves when the time came." The project was done at the suggestion of Pat Bennatts, former store manager.



**POLITICAL PREDICTIONS** — The Paper Tree on the ground floor of the student center is trying to find out who students, faculty, and others will pick to be the next president. Only limited returns are in so far with Jimmy Carter leading by a narrow margin. The weekly prediction tabulation is listed in the bookstore window. (Staff photo by Pat Cimino)

Reavis wouldn't quote any odds, but added he guessed "76 million Carter." If history prophecies, it might help prospective predictors to know that in 1972, year of Nixon's landslide, 77,734,195 presidential votes were cast.

In the close race of 1968, Americans voted for president 73,457,011 times. In the Johnson-Goldwater fight of 1964, 70,781,338 persons voted. In 1972, there were 92,702,000 registered voters.

## 90 minute classes: low draw, good response

A new, experimental option in class scheduling for some social science students appears part success, part failure.

This quarter, for the first time, some five credit social science classes were offered in a format of one and one-half hour sessions on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Times of the classes range between 7:30-9 a.m., 9-10:30 a.m., noon to 1:30, and 2-3:30 p.m.

"They don't draw as many students as one hour classes, but the students in them like them," said Dr. Nigel Adams, history instructor and strong supporter of the concept. "The response seems really good."

The Social Sciences department pioneered the concept at GRCC after discussion among teachers and students last spring. Adams said other departments are considering the idea.

Though the poor turnout will result in fewer of the classes Winter quarter, Adams is enthusiastic, and said that if enrollment increases in those offered next quarter, more may again be available in the hour and one-half format this Spring.

He said the idea was an attempt to meet the scheduling problems of many students, such as crowded parking lots, early jobs, and rushed daily class schedules. He added, "I think the really important thing is you may reduce the potential for students who are here trying to rip-off credits" — trying to get the maximum credits with the minimum commitment to learning by packing a morning full of one hour classes.

The format offers advantages in instruction itself, said Adams. "The instructors felt, and the students apparently agreed, that more subjects can be covered more completely in the one and one-half than in the old one hour mold." He said that with more time between class sessions, students' "writing may be better, their thinking may be better."

One student in a 9-10:30 a.m.

Anthropology class commented, "You have a chance to really absorb . . . to follow one thought completely through."

Initial failure of the classes to attract many students was due to a lack of publicity and self-advising students who "take the easy way out" by sticking to traditional five-day-a-week, one hour classes, Adams said.

## Slim senate charters 5 clubs

The ASGRCC senate held its first meeting of the year last Thursday with three out of four senators present. When in full capacity the senate will have 15 members.

Due to the small number of senators currently active the only business dealt with was ratification of judicial board members. This was necessary to run elections this week, according to vice-president Marv Hoffman.

Five club constitutions were handed to the senate for their approval. The constitutions were from the Occupational Therapy

Club; G.R.A.F.T. club, a theatrical organization; G.R.A.C.E., the Green River Active Christian Encounter club; and both the Ski and Skydiving clubs.

One bill to was introduced which would appropriate \$100 to United Way. Since an item must be introduced for one week before passage it cannot be acted upon until Today.

The senate holds workshops on Tuesday and regular meetings on Thursday at noon in the Rainier room of the Lindbloom Student Center.

## Room discrimination declared legal

It is not contrary to state law to select a roommate on the basis of sex, age or religion, according to an opinion issued by Attorney General Slade Gorton Sept. 29.

The opinion was requested after the Bellevue American refused to print an ad which specified sex and religion. A young Kirkland woman wished to state the specifics in an advertisement for a roommate.

In his opinion he maintained that to attempt to prevent a newspaper from publishing sex or religious preferences might violate the constitution's freedom of the press provision. The paper refused to publish the ad because they were concerned over the possibility of being sued because they did specify the sex and religion.

Gorton also stated that according to current state law, the stipulation on age applied only to non-discrimination when seeking employment.

## KVI donates gear to KGRG

Professional broadcasting equipment valued in excess of \$2,000 was donated this summer to the GRCC campus radio station. The donation, consisting of a master control board and other electronic devices from the Seattle based radio station KVI, was secured through the efforts of journalism instructor, Ed Eaton.

The equipment is slated for installation in FM 90's main control room and is expected to provide invaluable experience to KGRG's 10 returning disc jockeys and to future broadcasting classes.

The additions will enable the campus station to do live broadcasts of Gator basketball home games and other on-campus activities. Plans for a fall disco dance were mentioned as a possibility for initial use of the gift, according to station program director, Larry Lindsley.

Lindsley pointed out that with additional program coverage made possible by the new equipment more broadcasters are needed. Anyone interested in becoming a disc jockey should contact station manager, Rob Draper; educational director, Gary Sims; program director, Larry Lindsley for further information.

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Commentary

# Campaign 1976: Measuring the muck

By MIKE VOURI

The presidential election is less than three weeks off, but even if you're not keeping track of the calendar, that wouldn't be hard to discern. One only has to tune in the six o'clock news or scan the headlines in the morning papers.

The dialogue heats up. Charges are flung with abandon in both directions and the media is there ready and waiting to disseminate most of it for our consumption.

As a responsible electorate, it is up to us to measure it, decide if it has any value and then either take it to heart or discard it as venal, mindless trash that in actuality is an insult to our intelligence.

It seems that in recent years, the best way to rub a candidate's nose in the dirt is to delve into his personal — particularly sexual — life; financial dealings covering the last 50 years (an exaggeration of course, but you know what I mean); or to ferret the skeletons out of the closet of one of his closest associates. Usually it isn't too difficult to find a crinkle in the armor.

True, some of the items may be pertinent, especially in the financial category. You only have to go back to Nixon's 1972 campaign to find some choice examples of executive favors in exchange for healthy campaign contributions.

Then of course, there's the Eagleton fiasco in McGovern's

camp, also in 1972 — that's in the category of skeletons. But what about personal and sexual innuendo?

Does what happens in the bedroom have anything to do with judging a candidate's executive ability? Do sexual mores spill into the moral aspects of decision making?

Recently, nationally-syndicated columnist Jack Anderson revealed that he had received information from "Republican sources" linking Jimmy Carter to extramarital affairs with three women. He found the allegations false.

Anderson said he'd been approached by "eight major publications" inquiring as to whether he was going to release a "major sex scandal story." According to Anderson, these inquiries had been made before his staff had begun to investigate the news tip. He believed this episode to be "an orchestrated attempt" to use his column as a rumor mill.

Jack Anderson has got to be careful these days. During the Eagleton affair (ouch! that word) in 1972, Anderson published erroneous reports about Eagleton's drinking and driving habits and had to make a public apology. It almost ruined his credibility.

OK, so the extramarital reports are nothing more than a good example of the worst kind of political hacking. The kind of remarks a responsible electorate should ignore. The papers did not blare the seamy details this time. The New York Times refused to print the allegations themselves, but did make a lot of mileage out of the story of the attempted smear.

Of course, the Carter Playboy interview has left the door open to such accusations. But this writer found the interview to be nothing more than candor on the part of the Democratic candidate and really quite innocuous.

Again the question. Does a man's personal philosophy regarding sex have anything to do with the issues at hand in a presidential election?

I think not. Let's listen to what both candidates have to say about leading us through the Seventies. Our decisions should be made from those issues.

## Hoffman resigns; accuses Reed

At press time, the Green River Community College student body vice-president, Marv Hoffman, submitted a letter to the Student Senate, the student body, and the CURRENT, announcing his resignation and charging Student Body President Teri Reed (as well as himself) with unethical practices in last spring's elections.

Hoffman accused Reed of using college facilities, personnel, and materials in her election campaign and called for her to resign her position. Hoffman said he has made his charges of disqualification because his conscience was bothering him.

He offered his apologies to the student body and asked the ASGRCC Judicial Board to investigate the charges and take appropriate action.

Reed denied the charges.

See next week's CURRENT for more details.



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The Green River Current is published every Thursday (except during test weeks and vacation periods) by students of Green River Community College as an educational experience. Opinions expressed in the Current are not necessarily those of the college, student body, faculty or administration. The Current welcomes all letters concerning subjects of general interest as long as rules of good taste and libel are observed. Letters must be signed with the author's true name and telephone number for verification, although names will be withheld upon request. Because law holds the Current responsible, the editors must reserve the right to delete questionable material.



# Reed speaks out for m



**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following interview with Associated Student Body President Teri Reed will be presented in two parts with the conclusion in next week's CURRENT. Reed ran an extensively detailed election campaign last spring and won by a large margin over her closest competitor. She stressed communication in the politicking as well as an increased leadership role for student government. Now that she's in office, here's what she has to say about it all.

**CURRENT:** You stressed communication between students, faculty and administration in order to increase the responsiveness of student government. What have you done thus far to realize this?

**REED:** I started right after I was elected. I've been attending board meetings and have been making reports to them in a very relaxed manner. I've been sharing my thoughts with them and they in turn with me. That's the first thing. The second thing is, I've been trying to get together with the administrators and let them know what I'm doing. Of course I don't tell them everything.

I've been trying to find out where they're coming from as far as communication goes. As far as the faculty's concerned, I presented them with a similar message and invited any input they might have. Additionally, I asked that I be allowed to be free to talk to them whenever I feel the need is there. I received positive response on all accounts.

Continuing on with communication, we're putting together some committees comprising students and faculty: one is concerned with grading and the other with consumer awareness (a student-consumer guide to courses offered).

Then there's student communication with students. What I've done here is introduce a new concept in Green River student government. Rather than having one administrative assistant, I have eight of them. I have one who keeps me up to date on

financial matters; one for veterans affairs; one for coordinating child care; an assistant who specializes in the Council of Representatives and Presidents (CORP) which I am a part of as GRCC president; one who is versed in women's affairs; and more in other special interest areas.

With this set-up there'll be an intensification of information gathering on each subject and anytime I need information in a special area, I'll have it without delay. Once a week we'll have an executive board meeting for approximately three hours. We'll summarize what has been done, look at where we stand and then plan whatever strategy that has to be made.

I'm hoping by operating in this manner the lines of communication will remain open.

**CURRENT:** What about communication with the student body?

**REED:** OK. What we've got going there is a project that Marv Hoffman (ASBGRCC vice-president) and Chris Mihelitch worked extensively on last spring. We're going to publish a weekly flyer called WHAT, meaning Who Has A Task. It will be aimed at the student body and hopefully it will get them asking some questions about what's going on. One of my assistants will have the responsibility of getting it out every week. In this way the student body is going to know what we're doing.

Also we're going to have displays on the student government board downstairs in the student center which will allow for both information dissemination and input.

Oh, and one more thing . . . we're going to

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*“ . . . That's right. Exactly. If you look at student government—the way it's set up, without any people in it—it is tokenism. . . ”*

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initiate a form called "Pass The Buck." It will allow a student to voice a gripe on any subject. It's going to be quite long, so they won't be able to stash it in their notebooks and forget about it. You see, the problem with past methods nothing was getting put down on paper. On the back of the form there'll be departments they can check off. That's where the gripes will be directed. There's going to be response.

**CURRENT:** So, in short, you're taking a student government that in the past has been maligned and thought of as a figure—head organization and trying to convert it into a functional working government.

**REED:** That's right. Exactly. If you look at student government, the way it's set up—without any people in it, it is tokenism

**CURRENT:** In what way specifically?

**REED:** Because the way it functions is that anything we do can be cut down by the Board of Trustees, Lindbloom or Mike McIntyre. Of course, that has to be there because of the checks and balances. I understand that. But checks and balances are just on paper. If you put people in there that

are responsible, that are judging the impact and are willing to do research, then you've got something going.

I think we've got that going this year. I think that in the minds of a lot of the faculty members and administrators, we are merely transient people. We're here for only two years on the average and most of the people in student government are here only one year. They don't think that students, in the student government or student body, really look at the impact of the decisions we have input on. So...what we have to do is not convince them verbally and lick their boots, but

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*“ . . . I saw them tearing out trees*

*for no reason. . . I didn't think*

*we needed more parking. . . ”*

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to go out and BE responsible and GET the respect of these people with action. Then they'll consult with student government.

For example: I was asked to serve earlier this summer on the interviewing team for the baseball coach. I agreed. So what I did was go to the placement office and find out what kinds of questions one asks at an interview. Then I researched every single person applying for the job. I looked through their portfolios, went to the meeting and I believe I was the only one there who was super prepared for interviewing the applicants.

**CURRENT:** Who was on the committee?

**REED:** Doug Peterson, the soccer coach. He did a fairly good job. Lots of questions. Jack Johnson was there and then there was a member of the booster club and I can't remember who he was. They were primarily asking questions about baseball and I think you should ask other, indirect questions as well. Find out the person's lifestyle, their philosophies and where they're at in general. Are they more interested in winning or in a learning experience. I am personally more interested in the learning aspect and I believe winning goes with it. So I asked questions like that.

OK. What I'm saying is that I took the responsibility and tried to do the best job. I'm not saying that the others didn't do a good job, but I did a better job to my mind. From that experience I was asked to serve in the selection of a book store manager which I believe was a direct result of the baseball interview. I think I showed them that student leaders are concerned with what's going on.

**CURRENT:** You're becoming known as a person who does her homework. I would like to make reference to the parking situation. At a parking board meeting last year you proposed that more studies be made to find if there really is a need for a revamped system. What's happened?

**REED:** I want to give you some background first on that, OK? I knew Earl Norman, Rich Rutkowski and Nick Smith specifically wanted more parking and I

# more communication

never could figure out why. They did a study of the parking situation spring quarter, when it should have been done fall quarter. That's when the most people are on campus. Therefore I considered their survey invalid. They didn't however, and they countered my argument by pointing to the students that complained.

Well, as it turned out, only 10 students said they couldn't find a place to park.

I discovered a plan that called for the tearing up of seven acres of land which was estimated at a cost of \$225,000 at the most and \$15,000 at least if they cleared the property and tore the trees out. This college is pretty much on an ecological kick and I also think along those lines.

Now . . . I didn't think we need more parking for the following reasons: I went and talked with Lindbloom and asked him for a projection of the FTEs (full time equivalencies - a student who takes 12 credits or more or two students who take six credits each which adds up to 12) and he told me he thought they were going to level off. Great, that's what I thought too. Then I went to Jon Arnold from the Veteran's Office and asked how it was looking for vets. He said it was looking bad because they were going to decline because of funding problems. Again, that's what I thought too.

So I took this information back to the parking board and told them that if we, in fact, needed additional parking, it should be in a place where most students are served and it would be best if we purchased land over in the Lea Hills area.

*" . . . I said, 'Look, I'm really not sure*

*that we need have our facts*

*straight and I think we need to do*

*more research' . . ."*

**CURRENT:** That land is on a rental agreement right now isn't it?

REED: Right, it's leased. I thought it would be best for us to purchase that land and develop it. But Earl Norman contended that Forward Thrust was working on a project whereby they would purchase the land and give us 250 parking spaces if we maintained the place. Rich Rutkowski told them the land was on sale for an outrageous price, that we would have to purchase so many acres and not just a part of it.

So I decided to check the facts. I called Forward THRUST. I called the King County Council and they referred me to the person in charge of the project. The person in charge said the project didn't look like it was going to go. Then I called the realty that was handling the property. I got a real good quote on a price per acre and also got it broken down so we could buy five acres of it instead of the 11 that Rutkowski mentioned. I started getting suspicious about what was going on so that's when I wrote the position paper that I presented to the parking board.

I said "Look, I'm really not sure that we have our facts straight and I think we need to do more research."

Then I made sort of a political move to kill it. I brought three students with me along with Danny White, the biology teacher, for support. The board kind of ignored my paper

and got kind of mad at me for doing what I did.

I told them what I wanted was for some people to get together over the summer, start doing some research, and then we'd see what could be done.

Even if we had passed something last spring, we couldn't have done anything by fall quarter. Parking right now is paid off.

*" . . . I think that in the minds of a lot of the faculty and administrators, we are merely transient people. . . so what we have to do is go out and BE responsible. . ."*

There's a reserve being built this year and after that, we should probably have more stickers, but why start having to raise the price on parking stickers? They would have gone up \$7 or more. Why do all that? Why hurt the students if you don't need to?

This summer I met with a man named Pete Arneil from Metro Parking and he had done a study that would re-do the bus schedules. What's going to happen in January, if his proposal goes through, is that the bus will be up at Green River at 10 minutes before the hour, every hour and leave every hour on the hour.

**CURRENT:** If his proposal goes through? Goes through where?

REED: The Metro people.

**CURRENT:** Seattle Metro?

REED: Right. I knew we could probably get together with Metro and that's another one of the proposals I made in my position paper to the board. You know, if nobody would have talked to him about that, we never would have known.

**CURRENT:** OK, so how is the problem working out this fall?

REED: As of right now, people are parking in some real strange places because the lot is full. But I did prove my point on the enrollment projections. We are down, which I must admit we're really not happy about at all.

**CURRENT:** How many people?

REED: The FTE count is down at the moment. The final count was approximately 3363 FTEs. At the end of 10 days the FTE count is set for the quarter and that's how this school's funded from the legislature. The fall count is multiplied by three quarters



for a year's average count. Last fall there were 4200 people enrolled, so we're down quite a bit from last year. That is bad news. But, we should have enough parking spots when things settle down for the rest of the year.

As it looks right now, from my research, we're OK on parking. We might not need to build more. However, if somebody arrives at some different figures I'll be willing to take a look at them.

(Next week, Reed will discuss interaction with the Board of Trustees on a controversial issue last summer.)

Interview by Mike Vouri

with thanks

to Barbara Hobby

# College hired negotiator for '74 strike

According to a recent article in the Seattle PI, Green River Community College paid \$7,000 to a professional negotiator to bargain against the Green River faculty in 1974. The school experienced its first faculty strike that year.

Negotiator Jim Connor, who has never solicited business, but rather, has been approached by various college administrators has collected more than \$98,000 since

January 1975. These funds have come out of various community college budgets.

Dr. Lawrence Galloway, Green River speech instructor and Washington Federation of Teachers official claimed that, "Connor is getting far in excess of what an employee of the state office would earn for doing this job." Last year Connor made more than any employee of the state, including the director of the

State Board for Community College Education.

Galloway also claimed that as justification for hiring an administrative assistant to the college president, the administration listed one of his duties as handling negotiations. Since Connor has taken over that responsibility, Galloway maintains that this position should be abolished. He also pointed out that between the negotiator and administrative assistant, the college paid out in

the area of \$30,000 a year to negotiate against the faculty.

In the PI article, Connor defended his position, pointing out that if the state were to hire someone to represent the various administrators, it would cause a loss of local autonomy, an issue which state community colleges are very concerned about.

Also pointed out in the article was the fact that administrators did not have the time or knowledge to deal with the complex matter.

# Manson 'could con anybody'

Last Wednesday's initial Forums Program of the season featured Vincent Bugliosi, renowned author of "Helter Skelter" and prosecuting attorney for the Tate/LaBianca murder trial.

Bugliosi directed his lecture toward the evolution of Manson's "family" and the reasons behind the murders. He spoke for approximately 45 minutes and then answered questions from the audience.

Charles Manson organized his

"family" in the late 60's during the height of the rebelliousness that seemed to pervade the nation. According to Bugliosi, "Manson's followers were weak in that they needed a leader in a leaderless time. Thus, he had the chance to control them by providing them with his demonic mysticism. He often referred to himself as a Christ-like figure and the Devil combined into one person. Through preaching and drugs, Manson induced the 'fami-

ly' to continue to follow him."

Manson persuaded his followers to kill for him by telling them that in doing so, they would be heroes in bringing about a better social order through revolution. He also rationalized the murders by referring to the victims as symbols of a sick society. "In effect, the 'family' was striking out at society," Bugliosi said.

During the presentation, Bugliosi was asked if he regarded Manson as a genius for his ability to manipulate people. He said, "Yes, I would say that in the area of human relationships he was a genius; particularly in that area, but not in other areas. Certainly in terms of I.Q. he was not a genius — he was bright, but not a genius. But he did have a capacity in that area which was far above the average person's. He did have the ability to detect weaknesses and fears in people and then exploit them. He was very tuned in and sensitive to that; he would have had to have been to gain control over a considerable number of people."

In regard to Manson's eligibility for parole, Bugliosi remarked that although Manson was eligible to apply for parole in 1978, there is little chance that it will be granted.

In response to whether or not Manson is now receiving psychiatric care, Bugliosi replied, "No, Manson refuses it." He also added that "At this point, he could con just about anybody."

Bugliosi, now in private practice, is currently working on a book about one of his previous cases. He predicts that it should be published within a year.



**POLITICAL SYMPOSIUM SPEAKERS** — Four prominent national figures will appear on campus next week. They are, clockwise from top left, Richard Schweiker, Daniel Schorr, Jeb Stuart, Magruder, and Eugene McCarthy.

## Symposium schedule revised

The schedule for the upcoming political symposium; Democracy in the United States: Fact or Fiction? has been revised accord to John Barnard, political science director.

These changes only effect the morning portion of the

symposium, all times and places for the evening guest speakers remain unchanged. All the speakers appearing in the morning portion of the symposium will stay in the rooms that they speak in at 10 a.m. This revised schedule will eliminate the need to move the speakers from room to room.

## Outdoor Programs sponsors backpack

Green River's Outdoor Programs will be featuring a backpacking trip to Kennedy Hot Springs October 23 and 24. The five and one-fourth mile hike will ascend 1000 feet up the North Cascades. After the climb, the hot mineral springs will serve to relax any sore muscles which might develop.

Interested students should sign up before the pre-trip meeting which is scheduled for Thursday at noon. Any questions concerning the trip can be answered by contacting Becky Davis, coordinator of Outdoor Programs' events.

The following list includes all major upcoming events featured by Outdoor Programs.

- \* November 6&7-Hoh River backpacking trip
- \* November 13&14-Ocean trip
- \* December 4&5-Snowshoe hike in the Denny Creek area

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# Archaeological finds among the buffalos

By Mike Vouri

The folk that run the Lake Tapps Cafe could hardly believe their eyes when they saw them. Five or six scruffy looking characters shuffled through the door, covered from head to toe with dirt.

"Hey, you boys been working hard today?" the waitress asked.

"Whew, really," one of them replied. "How about a Bud?"

"Sixty cents please. What have you been doing?"

"Oh, digging holes—filling them in again."

"Putting in a septic tank?"

"No, as a matter of fact, we're on an archaeological dig over at the Shodde-Anderson farm."

"A what?"

"An archaeological dig. You know, looking for arrow-heads that sort of thing. We're from Green River College. It's a summer class. (gulp) Four weeks altogether. (slush) Two weeks out here and we've already spent a couple weeks over at the Bohn Farm out past Auburn."

"Isn't Bohn the guy that raises Buffalos? I heard he took one of his big bulls out to the Enumclaw Fair and the bugger gored a king-sized bull, he was so mean. Hey, you weren't digging around those Buffalos were you?"

One of the scruffy looking characters speaks. His name is Gerald Hedland and he happens to be the class instructor.

"Yeah, we were digging around them. We fenced ourselves off, but we still had to be careful. Had to climb over an eight foot gate everyday. It was hooked to an electrically charged fence. Couple of people got goosed."

"Did the Buffalos ever try to charge you?"

"Not really, but we weren't taking any chances. Old Archie, that's the bull, wasn't there, luckily. But we only had a week to dig there, because they were going to bring him back from the fair."

One of the students offered a vivid description of the day they brought Archie back.

"You should have seen that sucker. Filled up the whole trailer they had him in. Had an onrey glint in his eyes. We were replacing the sod on the hole we'd dug and filled in. We always do that. Well, they wanted to get that bull out of the trailer and we wanted to get the hell out of there. You've never seen people work so fast. Finally they let him out and he ran straight for those cows."

"Did you find anything?"

"Yeah, we found a lot of points, scrapers and worked stone. Most of the points and scrapers were fashioned out of crypto-crystalline material like calcedony and jasper. Jerry estimated some of it to be 1500 years old or more, but we won't know that for sure until we get the results back."

"Oh yeah, well who determines that?"

"This PHD candidate at the University of Washington. He's doing a functional analysis and also a micro-analysis to determine what the possible uses were. It will be an experimental situation. They'll be testing the rock we found against other rocks."

A hint of mirth crosses the waitress' face.

"I'll bet you guys have seen a lot of cows working in dairy fields all the time. Good thing you haven't got any ladies with you."

"Yeah, a lot of cows and a lot of cow—" another scruffy character interrupts.

"We had lots of ladies with us. They didn't mind, though. . . uh. . . we sort of gave them a hard time at the Shodde-Anderson place. There



**TEST GRID** — Students begin initial test pits to determine if the archaeology site will be productive. Soon pits such as the one above will criss-cross the site.

were no bathroom facilities and everyone had to use the ditch at one end of the field . . . you know, teasing them and stuff."

"How long does it take you to dig a hole?"

"We used six inch trowels to dig. A little trowel full at a time, and you have to be careful. You'll be digging little scoopfuls and suddenly discover you've dug a three foot by three foot hole, maybe chest deep. We work a level at a time and everything is carefully logged on level chart. We know pretty much exactly where something came from."

"Well, if you dig a little at a time, how come you guys are so godawful grimey?"

"Because, every grain of dirt you pull out of the hole has to be sifted to see if you missed anything. Sometimes people are shaking that stuff right next to your head."

"When you gonna be done?"

"Well, we're just about finished now. We'll be going up to Naches Pass to look for sights."

The waitress looks at Hedland.

"You gonna give them grades?"

"That's questionable."

One of the students moves to pour a beer over the instructor's head.

"No, just kidding' They're one of the best groups I've ever worked with. Very consistant. Hard working . . . even though there were a couple of guys pretending to be orangutans."

PHOTOS BY LEE VANDERLAAN



**BUFFALO COWS WON'T YOU COME OUT TONIGHT**— Cows and calves carefully watch the photographer. They are wary of people and lonesome for Archie the bull.



**SIFTERS** — Sifting boxes rest over a pit after a long day's work. Dirt is removed from the pit via such boxes to insure an artifact isn't passed over.

# Penalties plague football games

By Steve Powell

Tragedy struck the sports world last Saturday night when Bob Moose of the Pittsburg Pirates was killed in a automobile accident the night of his 29th birthday.

Killed! It hardly seemed possible. Just like every other pro athlete, I pictured him as indestructible.

I felt a deep sense of reality at the news of his death. Just like when Roberto Clemente died in a plane crash or when Brian Piccolo died of cancer. No one is indestructible.

Accidents can happen at any time to anyone, no matter what their status. Driving carefully is the best way to prevent an accident that could cost somebody their life.

**More Sports:** Penalties are a major part of every athletic contest but football is one sport where the penalty situation needs improving. The most frustrating part of a game is watching a beautiful play called back because of a minor penalty like illegal procedure or ineligible receiver down field. Clipping, late hitting, and roughing the passer are penalties that should be strictly enforced. The attention given to finesse penalties like offensive holding is unnecessary.

The defensive front line gets away with murder and they would kill the quarterback on every play if some holding wasn't allowed. If it isn't called every time, than why call it at all? The rule should be dropped.

Officials are going to have to buckle down on the roughness penalties and lighten up the the finesse ones. More and more pros are getting banged up this year than ever before. Jack Tatum and George Atkinson of the Oakland Raiders were actually fined by commissioner Pete Rozelle for their rough play that injured Lynn Swann of Pittsburg. When it comes to that, then something is getting out of hand and the officials are the ones that are going to have to seize control of the situation and stop it. Sure football is a contact sport but everyone loses when dirty and rough play is allowed. Players are hurt, teams are hurt, and the fans are hurt because they can't get what they pay for when players are injured.

The officials are going to have to clean up the game of football before the commissioner cleans up on the players fines.

**Predictions:** Last week, 0-4. That's what I get for picking the upsets. The Seahawks almost came through with the win. This week for sure. Seattle over Tampa Bay, Cincinnati over Pittsburg, Dallas over the Cardinals and in the college ranks, Stanford over the Huskies.

## Gators win 6-2

# Soccer team victorious over Seattle

By Steve Powell

Sasan Sadre and Rich Hamilton scored two goals each leading the Gator soccer team to a 6-2 win over Seattle Central last Saturday.

Green River jumped out to an early lead as after only six minutes into the first 45-minute half, Sadre tallied his first goal on

a pass from Randy Donohue. A minute later, Sadre passed to Scott MacKay for another Gator score. A little later in the half, Rich Hamilton scored his first goal. Matt McCleary got the assist. Seattle Central scored in the 40th minute as GRCC led at halftime,

3-1.

Just two minutes into the second half, Jesse Gardner stole a pass and scored unassisted making it 4-1. Glenn Cramer stole the ensuing kick-off, passed to right wing MacKay who assisted Sadre in scoring his second goal. In the middle of the second half, Hamilton finished off the Gator scoring on a pass from Gardner. Seattle scored with two minutes remaining in the game.

"The team played well with good hustle and a lot of subs got to play," said Coach Doug Peterson. "This is the third year of varsity soccer action at GRCC and this team has more potential than any of the others."

The soccer squad played Everett yesterday and they will

play Bellevue Saturday at 1 p.m. at Brannon Field. These two teams, along with Skagit Valley, are the teams to beat in the league, according to Coach Peterson.

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**SOMEBODY STOLE OUR HURDLES** — No it is not fall practice for the high hurdles. That black and white ball over on the right gives chief clue that this is really a Green River soccer practice. The Gator booters Saturday opened league play with a 6-2 win over Seattle Central. (Staff photo by Paul Cline.)

## Engh wins again

# Harriers whip Tacoma In cross country meet

Dwaine Engh has been a terror on the cross country courses of the league so far this year, but unfortunately his Gator teammates aren't doing as well.

The GRCC cross country team lost to Everett 29-27 but easily defeated Tacoma Community College 29-75 in a tri-meet last Saturday on the Green River course.

Engh won the race for the second meet in a row. His time of 20:10.9 was 35 seconds better than John Robinson of Everett, who finished in 20:45. Scott Busch, also of Everett, placed third. Green River took the next two places. Freshman Ray Skar was fourth in 20:59 and Jim Brown, captain of the team, placed fifth.

The rest of the GRCC team

finished as follows: Scott Moultime, eighth; freshmen Chris Parks and Mike Carlson, eleventh and twelfth; Lenny Hayden, eighteenth; and Kenny Colburn finished twentieth.

Tacoma Community College was never a threat in the race as their top runner placed tenth.

Mike Behrbaum's cross country harriers have now split with the two teams Behrbaum thought would challenge Green River for the league crown. The Gators beat Bellevue and Everett in the Bellevue Invitational but the teams got revenge for their losses as Bellevue beat the Gators last week 36-22 and now Everett has duplicated the feat.

## Flag football season begins

Men's intramural flag football began its first week of action yesterday with 12 teams participating.

The 12 teams have been split into two divisions. The players have come up with a variety of names for their teams including The No Names, Cheap Shots and Bad Company. Tomorrow's game features The Rainers vs. The Deeks at noon on Turnball Turf.

Men's basketball also began this

week. Forty-two players make up the 12 three-on-three teams. Team #4, consisting of Loring Larsen, Ron Hopkins, Tom Egan and Rick Barnhart, figure to dominate the league.

Women's powderpuff football, co-ed volleyball, women's three-on-three basketball and horseshoe competition is also underway. More information about these programs may be obtained from Ted Franz in the gym.

**WPCT:** The Washington Pre-College Test will be offered on October 16, 1976, at 9 A.M. in the main dining area of the student center. Anyone wishing to take the test must sign up at the Admissions window in the Lindbloom Student Center.

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