

Schweiker calls for GOP coalition

By DAVID LAMBERT

Survival of the Republican Party, was the reason given by Senator Richard Schweiker for accepting Ronald Reagan's offer to become his presidential running mate, during his keynote speech Tuesday at the opening of The Green River Political Symposium.

"If our Republican Party doesn't unite and broaden our base we're headed for extinction," stated Schweiker. He went on to quote statistics from a study that showed a decline in Republican Party identification by fifty percent in the last thirty years to prove this point. Schweiker emphasized the need for coalitions, like the one he formed with Reagan, "are often the only way to translate ideals into action. Schweiker went on to say, "When

you look at the diversity of our country...I wouldn't know how you would govern a country without some kind of coalition."

When it came to amnesty for draft evaders, Schweiker, an early opponent of the war in Vietnam said, "I've been opposed to amnesty mainly because I think you have to respect and work within the system. I did lead a fight to get the Conscientious Objector clause broadened...so it just wouldn't include a church group verse but I do believe we have to work within the system whether we agree with the law or not."

In his speech Schweiker went into what he felt were the positive and negative aspects of our political system. He cited several examples such as, Watergate, the Vietnam War and the recent Washington sex scandals as

reasons for voter apathy in the upcoming federal elections.

Schweiker also mentioned some of the positive things that our system has to offer. The "Sunshine Laws," which opened up government deliberations to the public could not have been passed without a strong citizen lobby. He also mentioned briefly the Freedom of Information act as another related reform brought about by citizen action.

In his conclusion Schweiker summed up the Reagan-Schweiker ticket as a political reform that attracts new people to the Republican Party especially those who have felt shut out of the democratic process.

The concluding speaker of the Symposium, Daniel Schorr, will be appearing tonight in the Physical Education Building at 7:30.



Sen. Richard Schweiker

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Hoffman resigns after struggle

By MARK D. STUMPF



FRIENDS AGAIN? Although Marv Hoffman, left, has resigned as vice president of the student body, he has withdrawn his charges against Pres. Teri Reed which demanded that she resign, too. (Current Photo by Pat Cimino.)

ASGRCC Vice president Marv Hoffman has resigned after threatening to bring charges of campaign abuses against Teri Reed, ASGRCC president.

Reed appointed Charles Firth, an administrative assistant to her, as interim vice president. The senate approved a one month term for Firth on Tuesday. He will serve until a permanent replacement for Hoffman is chosen.

Hoffman announced his resignation at the end of last Thursday's senate meeting. "Due to psychological problems I'm having at this time, I find it necessary to resign as vice president," Hoffman said with visible emotion.

He added that the college is

"very fortunate to have a student body president such as Teri Reed." Reed said after the meeting, "He's done much for student government... we're going to miss him." Before those kind words of parting came a brief but intense personal struggle of charges, threats, and confrontation.

The day before, Hoffman had charged in a resignation letter addressed to the Judicial Board, student body, and Senate that he and Reed used college materials and the on-duty time of a college employee in their joint campaign last spring. The letter also suggested Reed follow his example and resign.

That letter was never sent. Hoffman decided not to file or publicly announce the charges after Reed denied them and threatened Hoffman with a lawsuit if he did. Reed said later she also confronted Hoffman on a personal basis and told him pressing the charges could ruin her future, and that had affected his decision.

Hoffman charged in his first letter, a copy of which was given to the Current by Reed, that he and Reed "utilized a work-study secretary during normal working hours" to type and reproduce a campaign flier. He also charged they used "a minimum of six reams" of college paper for other campaign fliers, used school phones for campaigning, and "utilized school poster board for campaign posters."

Reed says the secretary was off-duty when she typed the campaign flier, and displayed a signed statement by the secretary to that effect. Reed said that although the paper she used was from school supply shelves, it was later paid
Continued on page 2

Election turn-out proves meager, leaders cite disorganization, apathy

By BARBARA HOBBY

The voter turn-out was poor during last Thursday's senate election, but was considered average for fall according to student officials.

Out of more than 3200 students eligible to vote, approximately 150 showed up at the polls.

Teri Reed, ASGRCC president explained that the poor showing was due to apathy and the lack of organization and teamwork on the part of those arranging the election. Scott Sandmeyer, chief justice and organizer of the election agreed.

"Everything was two days behind," he said. "In fact, none of the people on the judicial board (the folks who are responsible for student elections) were confirmed to their positions until Sept. 30 —

the day before petitioning began for candidates. As matter of fact, I wasn't confirmed as chief justice until election day."

Before being officially recognized as chief justice, Sandmeyer, a freshman member of the judicial board, had been assigned the responsibility of coordinating the election.

It wasn't much of a race. All the candidates ran unopposed and because of the small number of candidates running, not all of the senate positions were filled. None of the elected have previously served on the senate.

"There was a lot of apathy on the part of the administration and all kinds of tie-ups," Sandmeyer related. "It was one of those situations where you have new

people trying to get organized and learn at the same time."

Sandmeyer revealed that out of 20 petitions distributed to candidates, only eight were returned as late as last Monday. Eight petitions for 11 senate seats.

Elected as Sophomore Senators were Ron Cole with 85 votes and John Halvorson with four write-in votes. Halvorson stated later that he didn't even campaign.

Elected to the positions of Freshman Senator were Karen Love with 76 votes, Laura Pickens with 74, Julie Bittinger with 79 and Bill Cole with eight write-in votes.

Senators-at-large will be Steve Klopstein with 76 votes, Kathy Garren with 74, Mark Clemens with 81 and Pat Cimino with 70 votes.

Sandmeyer is new chief justice

The ASGRCC Senate last week ratified the appointment of Richard Scott Sandmeyer as chief justice of the Judicial Board.

ASGRCC Vice President Marv Hoffman resigned citing "psychological problems." That story is detailed elsewhere in today's Current.

The senate also unanimously approved President Teri Reed's appointment of Jon Wicks as freshman associate justice, and a

list of appointments to campus boards and committees. Nine persons were appointed by Reed to 27 positions. Seven of the appointees are currently administrative assistants to Reed.

The three senators present voted to accept the constitutions of the new Ski Club and Skydiving Club, but rejected those of the Occupational Therapy Club, G.R.A.F.T. (Green River Associated Federation of

Thespians), and G.R.A.C.E. (Green River Active Christian Encounter) pending minor changes.

(The Current incorrectly reported last week that the constitutions of all five clubs were approved. Actually, they had just been submitted for approval at the meeting mentioned.)

Senator Marcia Antonich introduced a bill, No. 2-76-77, that would spend \$275 to provide students with

discount cards through the services of the Student Buying Card Company for two years. Every student would be issued a credit card-like discount card for use at area businesses the company had enlisted in the discount program. The proposal will probably be considered at the senate's next regular meeting, today at noon in the Rainier Room.

A donation of \$100 to United Way of King County was also approved.

Attorney General Gorton detects poetry flim-flam

By Dennis Lackey

"There's a sucker born every minute." Old saws may still have sharp edges. There would seem to be no sector of society that has immunity against those who come up with a "new angle." Writers are no exception.

A new version of an old con game has been apparently detected by Washington State Attorney General Slade Gorton's office. It takes advantage of the aspiring writer's urge to get published and his/her pocketbook.

A Riverview, Fla. based firm has been soliciting unpublished writings which it supposedly evaluates and prepares for publication. Correct spelling, punctuation, and a membership fee of \$25 are the requirements for publication, upon recommendation of a state based selection committee.

This committee and its principal officer, Lawrence I. Thuotte are supposedly affiliated with the National Society of Published Poets, but were recently enjoined in Florida's Thirteenth District Court from future solicitations using any state name preceding its society designation. The court action also establishes an escrow fund to receive all funds already paid to the society by aspiring writers, until the court makes a final determination on the necessity of making refunds.

Meanwhile, Washington state residents who have responded to these solicitations are encouraged to contact Chief Investigator Richard Hubbard, Consumer Protection Division, 1266 Dexter Horton Building, Seattle, Wash. 98104, pending the Florida court's final decision.



"Reed said Fox approved the use of telephones for student campaigning."

Hoffman quits

Continued from Page 1

for by Reed in deposits to the student programs secretary, Patty Fox. Though Reed was unable to produce receipts for the payments, she displayed a signed statement from Fox stating Reed paid for all supplies she used.

Reed said Fox approved the use of school telephones for campaigning.

Hoffman's decision not to file the charges cast doubt on his stated reasons for making them. Most important, he said, was conscience. "I wanted to clear my name," he said. Making the charges and deciding to resign "was like going to confession for me."

Other motives existed. Hoffman said if he resigned without also implicating Reed, she would appoint Charles Firth as his successor. Hoffman said he thought charging Reed would result in her removal from office, and that he was encouraged to accuse her by Norm Bir and Jeff McCloskey, once political figures here. "I don't think it would have been good for student government" if Firth was appointed, Hoffman said.

Plans to attend Central Washington State College would probably have caused him to resign at the end of this quarter anyway, Hoffman admitted. But he said feelings of frustration and neglect also had him thinking about resigning since school began.

He said Reed frustrated his efforts to "straighten out the Senate" and left him out of executive board meetings. "Teri and I ran as a team," he said. "Teri and I have never worked as a team."

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Undercurrents

The people's mandate. Come again?

By MIKE VOURI

Item: "Out of more than 3,200 students eligible to vote, approximately 150 showed up at the polls." — Barbara Hobby, reporter, Green River CURRENT.

In her story, which appears on page one of this week's paper, Barbara goes on to say that one of the new senators elected last Thursday won on merely four write-in ballots. Another made it with eight write-in ballots.

Barbara then reports that the GRCC student senators help administer a budget of more than \$175,000.

The outcome of last Thursday's "election" appears to be no more than just another rubber-stamp procedure. Strong words perhaps, but true when one gets down to the bottom of it. The offices needed to be filled and they were — even though, as the chief justice of the Judicial Board admits, the entire process was unorganized, behind the power curve from start to finish, not to mention being nothing more than an exercise in futility and/or apathy in the first place.

For those of you who may be reading these words (I'm not sure how many of you are), I'd like to take it upon myself to inform you that \$14.50 of those hard-earned bucks you lay down for tuition goes toward that \$175,000 figure mentioned above.

A fellow who gets his buddies to write him in with four dribbling votes has a say about your money — without benefit of your consent. Now, I happen to know the fellow who got those four votes and I know him to be quite honorable, but what if he wasn't?

The election should have been postponed if the organization was inadequate. Time should have been allowed to rectify the situation: to promote dialogue between the candidates; and to

have provided for a viable campaign in which the candidates could have made themselves known to the student body.

As it was, one person used notebook paper and ball-point pen for his campaign placards. One stated that he hadn't even campaigned.

One-hundred and fifty or more people selected a government for more than 3,200. Incredible. But certainly not out of the ordinary for GRCC.

It has been this way for as long as I've been here.

And it all says one thing to me. Quite succinctly as a matter of fact.

People are here to leave here. People are studying to attain the best possible transfer grades. People work hard, in many instances, so they can put food on the table while they are attending classes.

Of course, you know what I'm trying to say. Nobody gives a damn. Right? Let the young pols play with our money in any way they see fit. Let them haggle and gaggle and politic among themselves as they learn how the big boys do it. They won't change anything. They won't be here long enough to effect any permanent change. Right?

I hope not. I don't want to make those statements without the questions after them.

Here is a rather strange analogy, but it may be pertinent in an abstract way. Jesus Christ, Superstar looks up at Pontius Pilate and says, "Everything is fixed and you can't change it."

The structure is set up and that's how it is going to function. That's right isn't it? I mean, isn't it? That's what the polls seem to be telling us.

★ THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE ★



★ (4 OF THEM, ANYWAY) ★



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Power vs. democracy

By MARK D. STUMPF

The relinquishment of vast political responsibility by the Congress to an executive branch of growing scope and power was long a trend in national government — sometimes at the expense of autonomy of oversight and regulatory bodies. Teri Reed's election as ASGRCC president has brought a similar trend here.

That was evident last week when Reed submitted a sweeping list of campus committee appointments to the senate for ratification. The responsibility of the president to make appointments to such important bodies as the Board of Appeals and Financial Aids Committee is nothing new and is provided for in the ASGRCC constitution.

The dismaying thing is that she appointed nine persons — seven of them already employed by her as paid administrative assistants — to fill 27 committee and board seats. Buzz Williamson was appointed to six different positions. Charlie Firth was assigned five. Sheila Roche will cover four positions. Kathy Curle and Marc Smith were appointed to three each. Marc Clemens is to sit on two committees and Reed appointed herself to two.

The senate approved the list at the same meeting last Thursday in one disinterested motion, without a word of discussion.

Never before has an ASGRCC president had eight administrative assistants, much less install that cadre of lieutenants in every supervisory body on campus. Reed says that by packing the committees and boards with people who are directly responsible to her anyway, effective student power and representation on campus will increase.

No doubt Reed's move might result in those groups more closely following the wishes of the president and senate. But a more important potential of these committees and boards would be realized if the student positions on them were filled by many different persons — only one position going to each — not otherwise involved in student government. Only appointees free of strings to other power groups are free to act in the best interests of the entire college.

While committees such as those that guide parking policies and watch over the bookstore must, of course, be accountable, they should also be independent. When the senate simply rubber-stamps executive policy, as in this case, that independence becomes even more important.

In her campaign, Reed stressed communication and decried student apathy. It's not hard to understand why students don't know or care much about their government when they are excluded from it in favor of a well-meaning but misguided executive elite.

Current interview part II:

Reed speaks out for communication-

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the concluding segment of an interview with ASGRCC President Teri Reed.)

CURRENT: You attended some Trustee meetings during the summer and at one particular meeting Earl Norman came with a proposal for an appointment of a committee to oversee commencement exercises. Evidently there was some trouble at last spring's commencement. According to our sources, his proposal was to appoint a committee to coordinate commencement exercises. Who is going to appoint this committee?

REED: Himself, as far as I know.

CURRENT: Isn't it a fact that this conflicts with Article 2, Section Four of the constitution bylaws which states that the Sophomore Class President is the chairman of the committee that coordinates commencement exercises. Under Norman's proposal, the ratio of faculty — students on the committee seems to lean toward the faculty. At the meeting you said you wondered why that article is in the constitution if it wasn't going to be followed. You arrived at an alternative proposal which followed the bylaws and updated the procedures. Now, according to a CURRENT staff-member, who was at that meeting, the board passed a resolution in favor of Norman's proposal without giving you serious consideration. What was your proposal and how do you feel about this apparent slight?

REED: Essentially, that is what happened. I'm still angry about it. Unfortunately, Norman's out of commission and I haven't had a chance to talk to him about it since I have been rather uptight.

What happened at graduation was that one student ended up having to do a job by himself — kind of a mix-up.

I can understand where the board's coming from and I can understand where Norman's at — his job or his butt, however you want to say it, was on the line. He was under pressure to come up with something. OK. I understand. Great! What I wanted to do was come up with something where we could get together and work on it.

When I tried to do that, I was kind of brushed aside like a little kid — you know — "go sit in your chair!" I told them I wasn't going to do that. What I tried to do was work with Helen Smith, who was then chairman of the Board of Trustees. I've been working up some kind of graduation set-up. Just who comprises the committee had never been written down on paper, but I did know the bylaws stated the sophomore class president coordinated graduation activities.

I was curious as to why they were going to take that duty away when it was in the bylaws. I did write a proposal and what I had on it was an equal amount of faculty and students because I do think that students should be allowed to go through the learning experience of putting something like this together. I believe in the philosophy that it is important to honor students for what they have achieved.

But at the same time, why not, if it is possible, let that student go through the learning experience of coordinating his own graduation exercise. So I made a presentation of this proposal, plus, I took a copy of the bylaws underlined in red under Article Two.

After Norman made his proposal, I walked

up when the motion was on the floor and asked if I could make my counter-proposal at that time.

I was ignored. In fact, here's what happened: While I was conversing with Lindbloom on the philosophies behind the two proposals, the board was reading their other material and it didn't seem to me that I was receiving much attention. They weren't seriously listening to me and I thought that it was all probably previously arranged before the meeting. I talked to my staff about this. It's not so much that graduation is so big an issue in itself — it's the principle of the thing. OK?

They're starting to take away our rights. Our rights are written down on paper in black and green. It's the principle that we have been given these responsibilities to take care of and they're not giving us a chance to show them we can do it. They base a lot of things on what has happened in the past. They don't look to the future. In my report, prior to that meeting, I was very enthusiastic and they shared their enthusiasm with me.

I told them, "Hey, we're really going to be on the ball. Just give us a chance." OK. . . yeah. . . sure.

CURRENT: How do you go about correcting that? We know the board has been dickering over a publications code. How are they going to deal with that?

REED: That's right and that's another thing that bothers me. They took that code to the board without even asking. I didn't know anything about it and I know the CURRENT worked on it. But when the Senate passed the student's rights and responsibilities code last spring, the publications code was supposed to be in that.

They passed it on the condition that when the publications code was completed, it would come back to the Senate for approval before it went to the board. That didn't happen. It bothered me. The code business was coming off at the same board meeting as the graduation proposals. I didn't even see the code. There has been a hassle there.

We need to formulate a plan of action to get them to know we're really serious about what we're doing here. As far as graduation is concerned, I talked to my staff recently and brought up several alternatives. One that I think we might lean toward, is to make our own graduation committee and follow the rules we have written down on paper. Another is, I am going to try hard to get in

Interview

by Mike Vouri

with thanks

to Barbara Hobby

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— attacks, then defends Board of Trustees

and talk with Norman. He does have the opportunity to appoint the committee.

But his proposal is so full of generalities that I couldn't quite understand where he was going to come from as far as how many members would be on it and from where. I couldn't understand that from his proposal. Maybe somebody could have, but I couldn't.

CURRENT: You're speaking of the graduation —

REED: Proposal. The one that he had. Now the proposal that I made was all laid out, so maybe I was just not looking at his. Right? I'm not sure, so maybe I should try to get with him and talk him into changing his mind a little bit before we do something drastic.

CURRENT: Drastic?

REED: Well, we do have the means to deal with problems like this, but I really don't want to pull the "biggies" over something like graduation. However, there is that principle I spoke of before and there is something we've got to do. I'm asking my administrative assistants to think about it. I'm not going to let it die.

A lot of times what happens is they will do something and we won't follow up on it — at least that's what I saw a lot of last year. I'm

not going to let things fall by the wayside. If they think I will, they're wrong. They're going to find out that we're going to be on their backs until something is done.

CURRENT: You're speaking of the Board of Trustees?

REED: The board, the administration . . . anybody.

CURRENT: Why do you suppose the board is taking this tack?

REED: Right now it's because of public pressure. Public pressure on the graduation activities. They're really interested in making sure that campus problems don't show Green River in a bad light to the community and they want to take care of things fast. Now, the graduation is one thing they're worried about. As far as the publications code is concerned, they're worried about liability and insurance and about what could happen. I've heard them mention that condom advertisement that ran in last year's CURRENT several times last spring.

CURRENT: Yes.

REED: They were upset about it and they wanted to do something about it. That's what they said. They wanted to have some say

about the publications, but I'll tell you they're not going to get it.

But that's what they're worried about and that's why they are there. They're a good board. They really are. They listen to us and they try to understand, but there are those occasions when they won't give an inch because they think they're right and they respond to that pressure.

Another thing that's going to be coming off all year long, is that they're promoting a cultural arts center for the college. Everything that's been going on this year is to promote that center. They want to get the community feeling positive about the school and they want to show them we can do it. A group of people headed by Helen Smith are getting together to raise money for several categories of items. Scholarships. Loans. Athletics. But the biggest thing right now is the cultural arts center. They want to raise \$500,000 out of \$2.3 million and get the rest of the funding from the state which is a possibility. And right now they are trying to set a tone that says, "hey, we are that classy that we can handle something like that and we will get that kind of support."

So, you see, they don't want anything to come up that could be negative.

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Grace to group sex: clubs sign new members

A wide variety of clubs solicited members during the Club Fair/sign-ups last Tuesday and Wednesday. The clubs ranged from religious to playful wargaming and group sex.

As of noon Wednesday more people had signed up for the Ski Club than for any other. Another 32 members added to their existing membership of 28. Tied for second place were the Tennis Club, and G.R.A.C.E., both with 18 sign-ups.

The Ski Club and G.R.A.C.E. were the only clubs with representatives present to answer any questions students might of had. Skydiving, a new club, had a display of equipment and books.

Here are some facts on a few of the clubs:

* The Ski Club is still planning their activities. They're hoping for a least one ski excursion a month. Coming up is a weekend at Crystal and possibly some ski trips during Christmas break. If you're worried about being a snow-bunny, don't. No experience necessary to join. The club consists of a good cross-section of beginners and more advanced skiers. Their purpose — to have fun, and ski as much as possible!

* G.R.A.C.E., has been known as the most active of the GRCC clubs. Their purpose is to initiate and sponsor Christian activities on campus. G.R.A.C.E. meets daily from 12 to 1 p.m. in SG61 to read and discuss the Bible, sing and share. Now in their sixth year, their outreach goes beyond the

campus and into the community with visits to convalescent homes and time on the radio. The fellowship activities of G.R.A.C.E. include guest speakers, two parties a quarter and on Nov. 2 they are sponsoring a concert for high school and college people. They are a non-denominational club, and all are welcome to attend and join.

* To promote and publish student expression, there is the Writer's Club which meets on Tuesdays at noon.

* The Occupational Therapy Club helps students to better understand occupational therapy on campus and in the community. They also provide information on related fields. They meet every other Friday and are open to anyone interested.

* Are you aware of the impact people have on their environment? The Environmental Awareness Club is and they're working to inform others. They meet twice a month during fall, winter, and spring quarters.

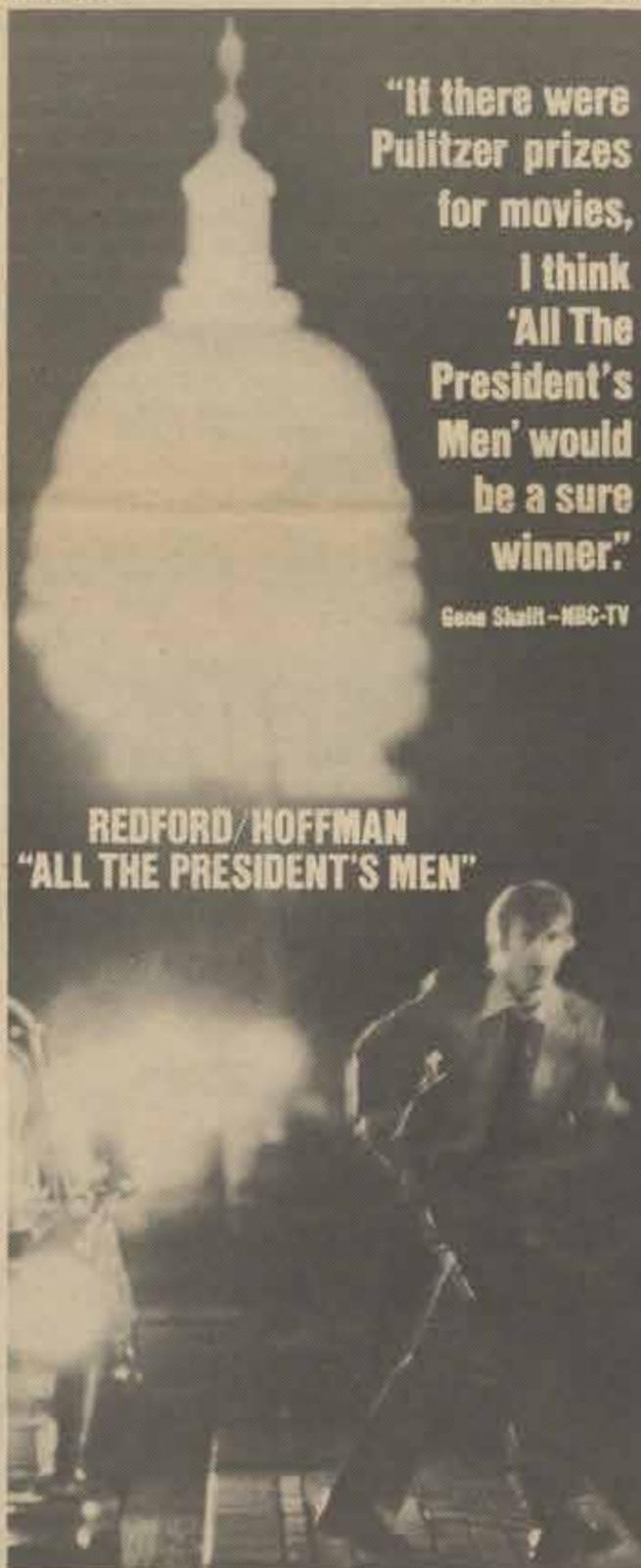
* If you're into drama, look into the G.R.A.F.T. (Green River Associated Federation of Thespians) Club. They meet Fridays at noon to promote theatrical skills in the student body.

* In search of Big Foot are the members of the Sasquatch Club. Their purpose is to obtain physical and/or photographic evidence of any Sasquatches sighted in the Pacific Northwest.

* The Group Sex Club is going to have a problem this year — nearly all sign-ups were male.

Along with the sign-up sheets of clubs already existing, there was a suggestion sheet for new clubs. A few ideas were: Hangliding, synchronized swimming, pool, encounter, and Mickey Mouse. Also suggested were mind and body mutilation, perverts, doorknob, and guitar players.

All clubs must have a constitution, and these constitutions must state that any GRCC student may join. Any constitutions stating otherwise will be changed when ratified by the senate.



"If there were Pulitzer prizes for movies, I think 'All The President's Men' would be a sure winner."

Gene Shalit - NBC-TV

REDFORD/HOFFMAN
"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"

SIDEWAYS VERTICAL HUMOR OF THE MONTH — Depicted above is absolutely nothing. Nothing except the following rumor which has no shape, validity, appearance, etc. The legendary "Muscle of Love" Club will soon open its doors on the Green River campus in the Gator Room of the LSC. Free food. Free drinks, plus an all-expenses-paid trip to Boonerville, Calif., will be the door prizes. Pat Cimino will serve as club manager. Cimino has said he's thrilled and excited at the prospect of being promoted from his position in the student senate. That is all.

Medieval MacDonald's don't dull Rosel's love of art

There's a definite European flair in GRCC's Creative Arts Department. Gertrude Rosel, new art history instructor, has that flair.

Growing up in Germany surrounded by 13th Century art, she rode her bicycle through art students' dreams of the Medieval Renaissance. Her love of art started there and has been growing ever since.

"An art teacher should be enthusiastic about all periods of art and the artists. One quarter my students asked me who my favorites were and I asked them what they thought.

"Many were sure it was the Baroque period or were sure it must be Rembrandt, and some thought Goya or Paul Klee were my favorites. To me that was a compliment of the fact that I

taught with the same enthusiasm on all artists and their periods," she relates.

"My biggest thrill is to watch my students see and understand art because of my modest instruction."

Ms. Rosel has been in this country for 10 years. She began her art studies in Zurich, Switzerland and received her Master's Degree on the history of art from the University of Washington in 1973. She is married and has a two-year-old son.

Though themselves unchanging, Ms. Rosel says the Old World landmarks of Europe are definitely surrounded by the 20th Century. Asked if she had ever been to a Macdonald's, she said, "When I went to Germany last summer I went to Cologne Cathedral and there was a Macdonald's across the street. I didn't have much money so I ate there. It felt strange eating a Big Mac in front of this huge cathedral."

Ms. Rosel also teaches at the Factory of Visual Arts in Seattle and is involved in the docent program at the Bellevue Art Museum.

Jobs grow on bulletin boards

Inflation got you down? Have you got a problem getting from here to there? Want to burn a hole in your pocket, but haven't got the cash to stash? Is that your problem, Bunky? Well, take note.

On campus, off campus, throughout the area are jobs aching to be filled. You can qualify if you have a personal need, a special skill, or a special interest.

There are locations where you can check out the current job openings. Employment services boards can be found in the administration building, near registration in the Lindbloom Student Center, and in the Veteran's office. Current campus, city, county, state, and civil service openings are listed.

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Fan behavior helps teams

By STEVE POWELL

Baseball fans have figured out a sure way to help determine the outcome of a game. The secret — to become malicious and disruptive.

A favorite pastime for fans at baseball games, especially when it is a tie game in the bottom of the ninth inning, is to throw beer bottles — empty or full, it doesn't matter — on to the playing field. It is even more fun for the fans if the game is on television, coast to coast, and it is an important game like the World Series or a playoff game. Two episodes in particular, stick out in my mind. One was just a week ago today.

The Kansas City Royals were playing at New York against the Yankees with the score tied 6-6 in the bottom of the ninth. The Yanks were at bat and the Royal pitcher was warming up when some New York fans began throwing beer bottles at the right fielder. The game was halted for about 10 minutes as the ground crew cleaned up the mess. Littrel, the pitcher, tried to stay loose during the delay but he was obviously bothered by the harrassment. Howard Cosell put in his two bits about their outrageous behavior and the public address announcer told the fans that it was a no-no and then play resumed. Littrel's first pitch was up in the strike zone and Chris Chambliss slammed it over Hal McCrae's head in right field for the winning homer. Fans smothered the field and the hero, Chambliss, had to run to the club house to escape with his life. He later had a police escort guard him as he went to touch home plate.

A few years ago a similar situation arose with Mike Marshall, then of the Dodgers, on the pitching mound. The next day in the papers, Mike Marshall blamed the fans and the delay for his loss of concentration that led to the bad pitch that was hit out of the park. Marshall didn't stay loose during the delay however.

Those type of situations should never occur in a humane society but since they do, the fans cannot be beat, they have to be outclassed.

With 60,000 fans at the games, it would be impossible to think that they could be stopped if they really wanted to throw bottles. The solution is to not give them any bottles to throw. It should be illegal to take beer (in bottles) inside the ball park. Sure, fans could hide a few bottles in their coats, but not as much as a six pack that could make them drunk and disorderly. Fans wouldn't bother to bring beer at all if they could buy it at the park at a decent price and drink it out of harmless plastic cups. Banning all alcoholic beverages, except those purchased at the concession stands, would solve the problem. The stands, in turn, would have to lower their prices so they wouldn't take advantage of the monopoly.

More sports: Reggie Jackson, while co-broadcasting the Yankee-Royal fiasco, was reminiscent about a time he was hit with a beer bottle thrown by a fan at a baseball game. He stormed up to the stand and started punching the guy. His actions of self defense resulted in a stiff fine from the management. There isn't any sense in that.

Predictions: The Seahawks tried to lose to Tampa Bay but the Bucc's wouldn't let them. They have a slight chance at two in a row as they play in the Kingdome against Detroit. Last week: 3-4. This week-end will have Nebraska over Missouri, UCLA over California, Washington over Oregon, and in the pros, Houston over Cincinnati.



INTERESTING STEP — Bumpin is a dance craze that seems to have hit the soccer field. Green River won this particular game, 2-1, over Everett. (Staff photo by Paul Cline.)

Soccer team

Gators beat Everett, lose to Bellevue

Bellevue Community College handed the Green River soccer squad their first loss of the year winning 4-1 Oct. 16 at Brannon Park in Auburn.

"We were really hurt by the refereeing," said Coach Doug Peterson. "I disputed a few of their calls, but to no avail."

Bellevue scored six minutes into the game on a penalty kick resulting from a handball call. In the middle of the first half, Bellevue scored again off a penalty call. This one was an indirect kick for obstruction. Green River scored their only goal of the game a little later as Rick Williams scored a break away goal making the half-time score, 2-1.

In the second half, Bellevue scored at the six minute mark and just before the end of the game as the final score was 4-1.

"They had good halfbacks that dominated play and they were an excellent ball control team," stated Peterson. "We still played well enough to win but just couldn't score any goals."

Earlier in the week, GRCC did win its second league game. They beat Everett 2-1 in another home game.

The only score of the first half was made by Rick Hamilton on a pass from Jon Karlen. Two other goals were disallowed on what Coach Peterson described as

"questionable calls."

Everett scored 10 minutes into the second half tying the game at 1-1. Glen Cramer tallied the winning goal with 10 minutes left in the game on a pass from John Skoglund.

The soccer team's next game is Saturday at Brannon Park against South Seattle at 1 p.m.

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OFF AND RUNNING — Teams from Green River, Everett, and Tacoma participated in the only home meet of the year for the Gators with Everett winning by two points over the hosts. This weekend Green River travels to a meet at Eastern Washington State College in Cheney.

Gators place 6th

Western Invitational won by Highline

By Steve Powell

Green River's cross country team accomplished what Coach Mike Behrbaum wanted them to go into the Western Washington Invitational meet in Bellingham last Saturday.

"We wanted to set a pattern for upcoming meets of having three or four of our better runners finishing close together," said Behrbaum. "This pattern should bring the team more points."

Highline Community College won the Invitational placing five runners in the top 15. There were 60 runners in all from eight teams. The top four finishers all broke the course record.

A track club called the "Illegitimates" featuring a former University of Washington four-minute miler, finished second to Highline. Central Washington State College, which was fourth in the nation last year, finished third. Western Washington State was fourth, Seattle Pacific College was fifth, and GRCC was sixth.

Dwaine Engh again was Green River's top finisher placing 29th in a time of 26:35. Jim Brown was 35th in 27:10, Scott Moulton 36th in 27:16, and Chris Parks 38th in 27:23. Mike Carlson clocked in at 28:14 for 44th place and Lenny

Hayden was 54th in 30:33. Randy Hockman ran in his first race for GRCC in a time of 34:07 for 59th place. Ray Skar had a slight injury and didn't run in the race. The winner, from Central, ran the course in a little over 24 minutes.

"The meets so far this year are just building up to the finals in a few weeks. That's when it really counts," said Behrbaum. "I'm not at all worried about our performance in the Invitational because with all the four-year schools, we knew the competition would be great so it actually was a low pressure meet for us."

The harriers next meet is the Eastern Invitational in Spokane Saturday. They have a revenge meet with GRCC nemesis Bellevue Oct. 30 and the Regionals the following Saturday.



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Intramurals

Horseshoe competition: Winners in the first round of action were Kevin Kendall, Ted Franz, Dennis Underwood, Jay Kay, Tony Batinovich, Mike Alderson, Paul Impson and Mike Burns. Dennis Underwood also won his second round match as did Kevin Kendall, who beat Ted Franz 15-21, 21-20, and 21-7 in Tuesday's match.

Extramural volleyball: "LuLu" led the team as they lost to Shoreline, 5-15, 11-15, 9-15, 15-1 and 16-14.

Men's flag football: Today's game features "The Cheap Shots" vs "The Good Guys."

Powderpuff: Team #1, led by

captain Nancy Clinkingberg, has won both the games that have been played. The teams play Tuesday's at noon on Turnball Turf.

MEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL

Division 1		
	W	L
#9—Killer Deeks	1	0
#1—No Names	1	0
#3—Wild Kars	0	1
#11—Ovr-Hll Gang	0	1
#5—Banana Boys	0	0
#7—Mauraders	0	0

Division 2

	W	L
#4—Bad Company	1	0
#2—Honest Johns	1	0
#10—Rmbn Wrck	0	1
#6—Cheap Shots	0	1
#8—Good Guys	0	0
#12—Lincoln Miner Dropped		

Women volleyballers off to good start

The Green River women's volleyball team is off to one of their best starts ever as the Gators romped over Grays Harbor and squeezed past Centralia in their first two home games last week.

It only took three games for the GRCC squad to show their power against Grays Harbor. In the first game, they won 18-16 in overtime. The next two games, the team won by identical scores of 15-11.

Against a competitive Centralia team, the victory didn't come as easily. Green River won the first two games handily 15-13 and 15-5. Centralia came back the next two

games winning 15-10 and 15-12. Centralia almost had the match wrapped up as they led 9-2 in the fifth and deciding game. The Gator women staged a comeback and won, 15-12.

The volleyball team has a record of 3-1, 2-1 in league play. Ft. Steilacoom is the only team that has blemished their record. Last night they played Lower Columbia in a home game. They have another home game tomorrow night against Bellevue at 7 p.m. in the gym. They beat Bellevue two weeks ago in a practice game.

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