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# Reed charged with abuse of power

By DAVID LAMBERT

Paul Selland, former ASGRCC president, charged Teri Reed, ASGRCC president, with abusing her authority in initiating the termination of his work grant award prior to the end of the 75-76 academic year.

The charges were made in an action request submitted to the Judicial Board Nov. 8 by Selland who also charged that Reed failed to inform him of her decision until four days after his grant was terminated. This, Selland stated, denied him of the right of due process by not allowing him the time to appeal Reed's decision to the Judicial Board. Selland also alleged that he allowed Reed time off during the 1976 spring elections to run her presidential campaign,

while she was serving as ASGRCC comptroller.

Reed refused to comment on the charges before the Judicial Board made a ruling but did say, "Everytime I start responding it means that one more person can take a pot-shot at me."

Reed said in a later interview that she could not locate Selland to inform him of the termination prior to June 7, when Selland learned of the change in his status, and June 4, when the change was made.

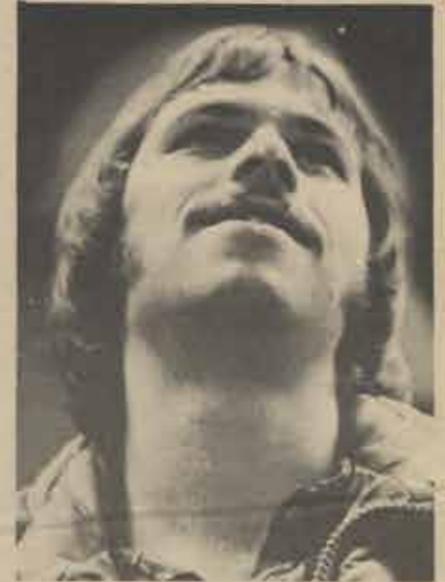
Selland responded that he had talked with Reed at length the night of June 4 and she had said nothing about the change to him then. The reason for not telling Selland of her decision then, Reed contends, is that it was a social

occasion and she felt it wasn't the time to discuss it.

Reed also stated that during her campaign for ASGRCC president she worked the required three hours a day as comptroller while she was campaigning.

The Judicial Board met Monday to make a formal ruling on the case, the Board decided at that time that because the work grant came from state funds and Mike McIntyre, associate dean of students, had the final authority in terminating Selland's work grant the matter was out of the jurisdiction of the Judicial Board and should be referred to McIntyre for a final decision.

McIntyre stated that he will meet with both Reed and Selland tomorrow.



PAUL SELLAND

The  
**Green River Current**  
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## Senate elects Firth vice president



NEW BOSS — Senator Mark Clemens (left) confers with Charles Firth during a recent senate meeting. (Staff photo by Lee Vanderlaan)

By MARK D. STUMPF

Less than a month after he and his appointer said he would not, Charles Firth has become ASGRCC vice president.

Firth was appointed, approved, and sworn-in as vice president until June by the ASGRCC Senate Nov. 3. He had been appointed Oct. 19 by President Teri Reed for what both said would be only a one-month term in office to temporarily replace the resigning vice president, Marv Hoffman.

Hoffman resigned Oct. 14 "due to psychological problems" after threatening to bring charges of campaign abuses against Reed. Hoffman said at the time that one reason he was going to implicate Reed rather than resign quietly out of conscience, was his desire to

keep Reed from appointing Firth to the vice presidency.

Firth is not new to the office. He was elected in the spring of 1975 to serve as vice president for the 1975-76 school year and was subsequently disqualified and reinstated several times on questions of whether he met the credit load requirements of the position. He was removed from office for the last time Dec. 30, 1975, for not completing the minimum 10 credits required of him that fall quarter.

The Senate chose Firth over Senator-at-large Pat Cimino after Reed submitted both names for consideration. Cimino, who nearly defeated Reed as a write-in candidate for president last spring, had been assured by Reed that he was her choice to replace Hoffman.

Cimino charged after Firth was appointed that Firth, who was an administrative assistant to Reed had offered Cimino a similar paid position implying that Cimino could either continue with his aspirations to be vice president or accept the position as an administrative assistant under Reed which Firth said had more authority anyway.

Firth did not deny that he mentioned the administrative assistant position to Cimino, but stressed that Cimino misconstrued his intent. Firth said there was never an "either-or" implication.

Reed, when asked if she authorized such an offer, said, "No. That was not authorized. The person that did that (made the offer) was reprimanded."

Reed said she changed her mind about appointing Firth after he showed he could do the job, during

## Swine flu shots to be made available on campus today in conjunction with concerted nation-wide program

By JERRY FISH

It's Flu Shots time again folks! GRCC health department is doing its part to help control what could be a national epidemic.

The flu shots are being administered this week on the GRCC campus in the Olympus Room today and tomorrow from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Also Nov. 22 and 23 from 2-9 p.m. There is no charge for the service, but donations will be accepted.

This year the United States is embarking on an enormous effort in preventative medicine—immunizing the nation against influenza.

The virus that causes influenza is constantly changing. From year to year, the changes tend to be comparatively minor. But periodically, once every 10 years or so, there occurs what is called a

major antigenetic shift. When this happens, the flu virus changes so much that almost nobody has any immunity to it. The population is wide open, unprotected against infection, resulting almost invariably in a major epidemic in the United States and around the world.

This happened in 1968 with what was called Hong Kong flu and in 1957 with Asian flu. In both cases, as many remember, some 40 or 50 million Americans were sick within a period of a few months.

The same kind of antigenetic shift happened in 1918. In that instance the pandemic of what was called "Spanish flu" was one of the deadliest episodes in the long history of man's fight against disease. This was unlike most outbreaks in that a high proportion of the deaths occurred in young

healthy adults in their 20's and 30's.

In Feb. 1976 an influenza outbreak occurred among recruits at Fort Dix, N.J. One young man died. Several hundred were infected. This virus is similar in some respects to the virus suspected to be the cause of the great 1918 epidemic.

Science may well have grasped the influenza virus at the point where it is undergoing a major antigenetic shift and thus be confronted with a situation unique in medical history. Scientific and technological capacity to develop, produce and distribute a vaccine against the emerging strain is now available.

There is no certainty that a pandemic will occur. And certain-

(Continued on Page 9)

(continued on Page 2)

# Plans set for enrollment effort

In light of the serious full time equivalent (FTE) deficiency at Green River this fall, strategy has been mapped for the college's fight to increase enrollment. Plans are to enlist administration, faculty and students in the effort.

College officials became concerned when Fall Quarter enrollment fell about 600 FTE students short of what they had projected because the amount of state funding GRCC receives is based on average annual FTE enrollment.

To achieve the 3,799 FTE annual average needed to avoid any funding penalty by the state, Dean of Instruction Bill Taylor has laid plans to attract at least 400 more FTE students Winter Quarter than were expected.

"Primarily, the thing we have to do is to keep the students we have," said Taylor, "...and

encourage them to take more classes." He noted that a full time student can, in effect, get one "free" quarter every three by taking 20 credit hours each quarter instead of the usual 15.

Seventy-five new FTE's are expected from expanded special classes and seminar offerings next quarter. Faculty, students and staff are being counted on to deliver, through their own personal recruiting, 70 new FTE's. Increased emphasis on employment opportunities for students at GRCC is projected to attract 60 FTE students and 50 FTE's are hoped for from greater efforts to recruit veterans.

Taylor anticipates Winterim classes to enroll a minimum of 45 FTE students. Others will be sought through more advertising of financial aid, recruiting from

"larger populations" of employees at large area businesses, attraction of more high school completion students and contacting students who have registered for past quarters but not showed up for classes.

The campaign bucks two recognizable trends. Enrollment normally is highest each year during Fall Quarter, tapering off winter and spring. Taylor, instead, seeks to substantially boost Winter Quarter enrollment.

Perhaps more ominous is the general decline Taylor sees in the rate of growth in post-secondary enrollment nationwide. Washington and Oregon community colleges alone are down anywhere from six to seven percent in Taylor's rough "hip pocket" estimates.

"Going to school doesn't necessarily get you a job any-

more," Taylor said. He said this fact and the generally good employment picture locally—which tends to draw off the same type of person who would otherwise consider going to school—are major reasons for the decline.

Student programs and library services are affected differently by enrollment losses because they are funded according to a head count of the number of different individuals enrolled rather than FTE's, Taylor said. Last year that figure stood at approximately 6,700. Today, he said, it is probably 5,500-plus.

"We're down in academics mostly, particularly the social sciences," said Taylor. Vocational programs, which have solid placement records to back job-getting claims are thriving.

# Sasquatch expedition team seeks funds

By JUDY NILL

"There is a stigma with Bigfoot," admits Dave Smith, president and co-founder of the GRCC Sasquatch Club. But, despite this and other obstacles, he and his club are pushing to get a two-man, scientific expedition in search of Bigfoot funded and organized.

The expedition over the Pacific Crest Trail is projected for June 1977. Research and investigation from The Dalles, Ore., to the Canadian border and possibly across will require no less than 90 days and no more than 18 months, according to Smith. "But we're shooting for about a year," he said.

The Sasquatch Club, which was founded last year by Smith and former Green River student Rick Noll, has drafted a request to the ASGRCC Senate for \$1500. This amount would subsidize Smith's expenses on the expedition; the other team member, Noll, is independently financed.

Why should the student senate allocate \$1500 to a trek of this sort?

Smith suggests several reasons.

"First of all, we originated the college-level investigation of the Sasquatch," says Smith. "Others are imitating us, and as a matter of fact, they're getting more support than we are in terms of finances and participation on the part of students."

Secondly, a previous expedition in which Smith and Noll took part to Mt. St. Helens in southwestern Washington received "worldwide coverage" from the media, testifying to the interest of the public in such research.

Thirdly, it would publicize the name of Green River, stimulate interest in Sasquatch research and promote student involvement in meaningful extracurricular activities. "If people heard Green River backed an expedition like this, it would do the college a lot of good," explains Smith.

The detailed outline of the expedition and its objectives submitted to the student senate emphasize the nature of the trip as being "serious, scientific research." It would not be "just

another party at Ocean Shores"; it is certainly "a step above the knitting club level" of student projects, according to Smith.

Dave Smith is well aware that many students view his club with skepticism and even ridicule. "Yes, we get a lot of heat—a lot of one-liners," he concedes. But if he can sit down and talk with the joker, he says, there is a good chance he can open that person's mind to the possibility of Sasquatches.

"There are real good pro-Bigfoot arguments," Smith explains. In his own experience, alleged Sasquatch footprints investigated by the club in Twisp, Wash. last year received "a very high credibility rating." Not only were they found deep in the woods and substantiated by local reports, but anybody trying to plant a hoax "would have been in terrible

peril" from nearby residents with shotguns, Smith said.

Green River's Sasquatch Club is affiliated with Peter Byrne from The Dalles, Ore. Byrne, who lectured here last year, is the only full-time Sasquatch researcher in the country, according to Smith.

The objective of his research and of the Sasquatch Club is "strictly paper work and photographs," says Smith. "Our philosophy—what we firmly believe in—is the strict prohibition against exploiting these creatures, if they exist—capturing, killing, maiming or otherwise harming one of them."

Is Sasquatch research a never-ending quest? To Dave Smith, it doesn't matter if it takes him the rest of his life to find Bigfoot. "As long as the evidence is there, we'll keep searching," he said.

# Firth elected ASGRCC V.P.

(continued from Page 1)

the interim term and expressed an interest in it.

"There's an inconsistency there, that's obvious," said Reed. She denied ever having actually promised not to appoint Firth, and feels it took some courage to do what she thought would most benefit the students.

After two weeks of "racking my brain," she decided that both Firth and Cimino were "capable and equally qualified." She added that "either one would be fantastic to have." To solve her dilemma, Reed said she went to the senate, over which Firth presides, presented an equal case for both and accepted their choice of Firth.

"...It's kind of going back on my word," she said, "but I feel the circumstances warranted it. I don't feel it eroded my credibility."

Firth had said, when chosen interim vice president, he would serve only one month so he could continue to handle his responsibilities as a representative to the Council of Rep-

resentatives and Presidents (CORP), a legislative lobbying and liaison group for community college students. He has since been elected CORP vice president, but now feels he can perform both jobs.

"I handled both of these the first month and I think I did a pretty good job," said Firth.

While being interviewed about the Firth appointment, Reed criticized CURRENT coverage of her administration in general, charging that it has been "petty" and "immature." "I think the paper has been very unprofessional," she said.

The people that know my abilities, my integrity, my qualifications, those are the people who know what's going on," she said. "The students see right through pettiness. So does the faculty and so does the administration." Six senators voted for Firth's confirmation. Freshman Senator John Halvorson and Senator-at-large Pat Cimino abstained.

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# Undercurrents

## 'Happy talk, keep talkin, happy talk'

By MIKE VOURI

Have you ever had a day when you went through an emotional ringer...three or four times. The anger bubbles up from your gut leaving the taste of bile in your mouth. The bottom-level human thing to do during such times is to pick up the Seattle telephone directory and fling it across the room...spicing the action with a few four-letter anglo saxon expletives.

In my case, as an editor, I occasionally do all of the above and then sit down behind this wretched state typewriter in order to spew out the most vengeful screed I can muster. Following a trip to the Pond... where I find a sense of peace and detachment...I am once again part of the rational human race and the quasi-yellow journalism finds its way into the round file.

This was the case Monday. The item that set me off? A quote from ASGRCC President Teri Reed saying the CURRENT was immature, petty and unprofessional. There is nothing that sticks in a newsman's craw more than straw man attacks from politicians.

However, it is a newsman's responsibility to follow-up such statements — especially if he intends to editorialize on them.

There is no doubt Ms. Reed voiced such an opinion. The quote was taken down by CURRENT Associate Editor Mark Stumpf (see "Firth New V.P." page one) and he is not in the habit of telling tales. Trouble is, when Mark was interviewing her he had a hard time discerning between what was to be "on the record" and "off the record."

Although the ASGRCC government is well-intentioned and possesses a hell of a lot of political talent, I must admit the course hasn't been a smooth one between them and us.

The feeling around here has been that they have been hiding things from us. The feeling over there has been that we are somehow "out to get them."

We believe that a free flow of information from an elected government is necessary in a free society. A newspaper is the devil's advocate of the people. It is the public forum of democracy in which the government is bared for the people's inspection and is open to ideas from both the governing and the governed.

When a charge of malfeasance of office rears its ugly head, it is the duty of a free press to investigate and seek the truth. It is becoming a cliché to mention the Watergate mess, but it applies nevertheless and remains a strong example of the service a free press can perform.

It is no different at Green River. Here the relationship between press and government is a microcosm of the national scene. We have the same responsibility — to keep an eye on how \$175,000 of student money is being spent and to insure that the student interest is kept in mind at all times.

The Reed administration is not covertly screwing the student body — we've found absolutely nothing that would substantiate such a charge. Our only concern has been with their reluctance to talk with us because of political expediency. By taking such a tack, efficiency may be served at the onset, but it can only hurt them later on.

Reed understands the situation. We've discussed it, in private, on several occasions and she is now, I believe, fully cognizant of what's happening (to use her expression) as far as interaction between press and government is concerned.

However, I felt that it was time for the student body to understand what this alleged struggle was all about and why it probably won't happen again here...at least not with this newspaper and the present administration...correction: your newspaper and your administration.

Don't misunderstand. We have no intention of skipping down the primrose path with student government as their personal press agency. We're going to be fair and we expect the same from them. I have reason to believe they will be. Reed said she didn't mean what she said about the CURRENT. They were angry words...much like throwing a Seattle telephone directory across the office.

As you may have read on the front page, Senator-at-large Pat Cimino has charged that Charles Firth, ASGRCC vice president, presented him with an either-or proposition in regards to Cimino's desire to become ASGRCC vice president. Quite frankly, it appears to be a stand-off—Firth's word against Cimino's—except for one thing. In the same article Reed stated that she "reprimanded the person" who offered the deal. The key here is Reed and here is where our new era of good feeling pays off. We ask, Ms. President, who was that "person?"

## River City Mailroom

### Heroes and villains

Dear Mr. Editor:

I'd like to gripe a little about the superfluous tone and overall lack of tenderness in Lee Vanderlaan's commentary on heroes and the media, The CURRENT, Nov. 4, 1976. Okay, I'll grant you it's really tough to get ahead today wearing words like "good guy" and "Sincere" and "honest" emblazoned over your heart like a Scarlet Letter. America dropped that sort of wet-behind-the-ears hero worship, metaphorically of course, when we dropped the hoe and washed the cow stuff off our boots with-piped-in water.

Sure, the media plays a large part in educating us citizens to a respectable level of disenchantment, but "The Media" is not exactly a self-supporting entity. It runs symbiotically, like the algae and the moss, or like the archetypal cannibal tribe who could not eat each other to infinity. We feed our defeated innocence into its alimentary system, and old Mass Media uses our fuel to light up little neon newscasters who spew forth smut, gossip and pessimism with all the gentleness of a fire-breathing dragon. Our refusal to recognize the heroes in our golden midst just may be an indication that we are accepting our fate of technocrac, however gloomily, and are trying to live with our disillusionment as best we can. It isn't easy knowing too much and understanding too darn little.

Respectfully,  
Christy Anderson

### Worthless credits

To the editor:  
With the passing of College

Recruitment Day comes elation for many and disappointment for others when they discover how many hard earned credits will be applied towards a degree at their favorite four year institution. The biggest disappointment however, must be the reality of having none apply.

This is a fact to many who are in technical programs. However trite it may be, most associate degrees are "not worth the paper they are written on" in terms of continuing in higher education. Most two year programs are terminal and with few exceptions you will not further your education at a four year school without starting over.

The educational system of Washington state does not recognize that after a few years of work one may desire to further their education for increased job skills or advancement opportunities, or that what one seeks from education at 18 may not be the same at age 25.

My personal situation has driven me to Oregon to finish my education at a four year school. Not one college in Washington would accept my technology degree from Green River for other than 15 credits which in my estimation is merely tokenism.

I feel that I am taught by competent instructors and that the education I receive should be recognized at all schools for its full value. If anyone else is in a similar situation, please take time to write a note expressing your views to:

Neil Uhlman  
Council for Post Secondary Education  
Olympia, Washington

Sincerely,  
Gerald D. Breese



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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.

# Legislators polled on tuition increase

By CATHY MELBERG

The cost of running community colleges and where that money comes from is a problem facing the upcoming state legislature. Tuition has been set at \$83 per quarter since 1971. This pays for about 6.6 per cent of the actual cost of running the college. The rest comes from legislative appropriations. Tuition increases are a possibility and the decision will be made in Olympia. We polled legislators from the 25th, 11th, 30th and 47th districts to see what the mood is. Here are their responses.

## 25th District

Senator Marcus Gaspard: "I think there will be a proposal this year to raise tuitions. My basic inclination...until there are no alternatives...there should be no increase." Representative George Walk: "I'm not prepared to say there won't be an increase, but I sure hope not. I take the approach

that it's got to be affordable for everyone. There's a severe crunch, not only in higher education but in the whole education system." Representative Dan Grimm: "It's always a possibility. The legislature will be looking at all revenue sources. I wouldn't imagine it would gain much support. Last year it didn't even get out of committee."

## 11th District

Senator Gary Grant: When asked whether or not he was in favor of tuition increases he replied: "I haven't made up my mind." Representative John Bagnariol: "There's a possibility that tuitions will increase. The thrust would be to make tuition a certain percentage of the actual cost." Representative Bud Shinpoch: "I think there's a good possibility. Since the last tuition increase, the percentage that tuition covers has decreased considerably."

## 30th District

Senator Peter Von Reichbauer: "It's too premature. We haven't even seen the universities' budget. My gut reaction is that I'm opposed to it. There is no specific plan before the Senate." Representative Frank Warnke: "There is some sympathy for a tuition increase. If requests by the community colleges exceed the number of state dollars available, a tuition increase will be authorized to offset the needs. I'm opposed to an increase. Possibly there may be a bill stating tuition will be set at a percentage level of the actual cost." Representative Bob Gaines: "There wasn't enough support for it last year. We're going to reorganize with new leadership and a whole new bunch of committees. I don't know what the mood of the new legislature will be. I'm opposed to it."

## 47th District

Senator Kent Pullen: "The legislature has talked about it for some time. If the intent of which we instituted the community college is kept intact, then a tuition increase is not called for. I've never favored any tuition increase. Usually I feel that 'user pays' is the best policy, but education helps everyone out." Representative Frances North: "There seems to be a need for more money. Ultimately recommendations from the Higher Education Committee will be sent to the Ways and Means Committee. I feel in the middle." Representative Marion Sherman: "I haven't heard any of the testimony from the Higher Education committee. There are people who contend that the cost is going up. I would like to see the tuitions stay the same. I just don't know if that's practical anymore."

## ... and student opinions vary

By KATHY CLEMENS

One of the proposals awaiting the state legislature which meets in January is a possible increase in tuition for all colleges and universities. If this proposal is passed, students can expect up to a 32 per cent tuition increase.

Several questions were posed to students around campus concerning the possible tuition increase. The following are students' opinions on the matter and what they consider to be the results of a raise in tuition.

Nathan Malkow: I think a 32 per cent increase is kind of high. One main reason why students go to a

community college is because they don't have a lot of money and this might put it out of reach for some people. I'm sure that the state of Washington or the federal government could find some money to help the colleges more.

Allen Musser: I'm against it, but the price of everything else is going up so I expect the tuition to increase.

Floyd Lorenz: Yes, as long as it just goes up a little bit, because everyone should share in the costs of higher education.

Chuck Engle: I think an increase in tuition would be unfair to

students who are trying to improve their education. Because of high unemployment, it's hard enough to support yourself through school as it is.

Lance DuVall: I think an increase would be alright if it would maintain the school as we have it or possibly better it and only if we really need it to maintain the school.

Will Russell: The idea of raising the tuition doesn't appeal to anybody but programs have to be maintained and if they're cut back, people will gripe even louder than they would have in the first

place about raising tuition.

Chris Burrows: I believe that it's ridiculous to bring the prices up for the main reason that the community college is a higher

education institution, and one of its main purposes is for students wishing an education that's not at a four year level. It's getting to the point where they're paying four year level prices for something that's just an extended high school education — it's ridiculous.

Randy Modisley: I think it should be kept to a minimum. It's the administration's right to increase it. I'd be willing to pay as long as it never gets to the point of being over half of what you'd pay to go to a four year college or university. 32 per cent is getting a bit high. In fact, I don't think anything over 20 per cent should be needed. School funding at this point and time for a community college is a little on the short side but they don't need 32 per cent. You'd see less FTE in the enrollment in this school and others that are near major colleges. People would rather consider going to a major college than they would a community college.

Rick Hamilton: I feel that the increase in tuition is going to cut down on a lot of money for people who are on BEOG grants; it will not entitle them to so much money. Also people that aren't on BEOG grants but are receiving financial aids will have less money, since a lot of their financial aid goes toward tuition and books. I believe that the college will have some people over the barrel, especially those who are going into certain areas of study where Green River is one of the only community colleges that offers what they want.

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# Olympics goal of near-champion wrestler Cole

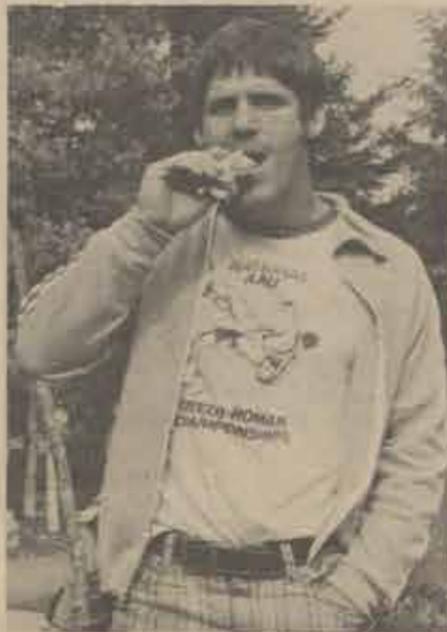
By BARBARA HOBBY

Ron Cole's goal in life is to wrestle a Russian, and preferably, to win. As an Olympic wrestler and student at Green River Community College, chances are good he can make that goal a reality.

Ranked fifth in the trials, Ron Cole's successful Olympic participation was cut short by a broken foot. But he considers the travel and training that surrounded the event, "the greatest learning experience any man could have."

Cole, a heavyweight at 185 pounds and the only Washington state qualifier, wrestles in the Roman Greco style in which the wrestlers use their upper bodies only—there is no use of the legs at all. The U.S. took sixth, seventh, and eighth places in Roman Greco wrestling this year; the best the U.S. has ever done in that Olympic event.

Cole thoroughly enjoyed the training camps. He met interesting people and wrestled some of them, including several foreign champions. He didn't seem to mind the grueling schedule of awakening at 6 a.m. every morning to wrestle for two hours and then wrestling again from 10 to 12 and 3 to 6. Besides all the wrestling, they ran at night.



RON COLE

To Cole the benefits were great. They were treated like kings. All the food they wanted. All the wrestlers' medical bills were paid. He got into movies free and local merchants offered tremendous discounts.

Some of the cities Cole and his family visited for training camps and sight seeing included Cleveland, New York, and Washington, D.C. They also visited Canada.

For Cole, Washington, D.C. was probably the most exciting place.

He watched the Senate and Congress in action, toured the White House and visited the place where his church had been founded in New York.

In addition to being so active in wrestling, Cole is a senator, vice president of the sophomore class and works on the budget committee of which he is temporary head. He is also assistant wrestling coach here.

Cole likes working with kids. He's a Sunday school teacher, volleyball coach and on Saturdays he's a Big Brother. He has also helped kids ages 12 to 18 in wrestling camps and clinics and feels good about what is accomplished there.

"If I could work with kids the rest of my life, I would," said Ron.

There is one thing Ron learned during the trials that was somewhat discouraging to him.

"There's a lot of politics in Olympic wrestling," he said, "Much politics, too much politics. Not so much the wrestlers themselves, but the coaches." Most things the coaches wanted done had to be O.K'd by committees. And those committees evidently had a lot of power, he indicated.

Ron's Olympic traveling expenses were paid for with

donations he received locally from his church and GRCC.

Ron is going to try for the Olympics again in the future, unless he makes the international team. He would also like to attend the University Games in Moscow.

But in Ron's life, wrestling is third in importance; his family and church come first at all times.

When Ron speaks of his Olympic experience, the thing he mentions most often is the people he met. "I made friends that I'll never forget—friends I'll have the rest of my life," he said.

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# Protest a duty, says Daniel Ellsberg

By MARK D. STUMPF

To most Americans, the Vietnamese War is only a distant nightmare. To Daniel Ellsberg — war planner turned pacifist, Pentagon bright boy turned liberal darling — the shame and horror of Vietnam are sharp, living memories.

Speaking to a breathing-space-only-crowd in Arntzen Hall at Western Washington State College Nov. 9, the man who leaked the Pentagon Papers traced the history of America's and his own involvement in the war and the movement to stop it.

Arguing that opposition to the war was effective, Ellsberg challenged that spirit of righteous dissent to meet other threats he sees in U.S. Government policy.

Even before beginning his speech, Ellsberg was urging the audience to buy the literature and sign the petitions of the American Friends Service Committee urging U.S. aid for reconstruction of Vietnam.

His first attack of the evening was on Senate Bill 1, a comprehensive revision of the U.S. criminal code which has been criticized for its provisions on government secrets and alleged narrowing of civil liberties. The bill will be before the coming congress for consideration.

Ellsberg, who said he was acquitted of charges stemming from his release of the top secret Pentagon Papers because he copied the documents but did not steal the originals, said his actions would have violated a law like Britain's Official Secrets Act and maintained SB 1 is such a law.

The measure "brings back the death penalty for what I did," he said. "It would repeal the American Revolution and free speech." The U.S. has the most free information of anywhere in the world, he said, and though "none of that information protected the Vietnamese people," without it "there would have been another seven and one-half million tons of bombs, and the war would still be going on."

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DANIEL ELLSBERG

America's involvement in Indochina began with military aid to the French in 1950 for their colonial war with the Vietnamese, and had escalated to the point of involving half a million American soldiers by the time Ellsberg went there as a strategist for the Rand Corporation in 1965. He returned to the U.S. in 1967 to help write the Pentagon Papers, a Defense Department study of its own decisionmaking throughout the war that revealed mistakes and misrepresentations by the government.

Researching and writing the secret study profoundly affected his views of the war, and by 1969 Ellsberg was taking parts of the study home at night and duplicating them on a rented copier. He had also joined the anti-war movement.

During that period, said Ellsberg, public protest of the war reached the "high water mark." And after a million persons demonstrated across the country in the war moratorium of Oct. 15, 1969, the Nixon administration took notice.

Ellsberg credits that public pressure with preventing enactment of the secret "Nov. 3 option" — a plan for peace through the "total obliteration of North Vietnam." Instead, although parts of the plan were set aside for piecemeal implementation later, Ellsberg said protest of the war caused Nixon to promise Vietnamization rather than escalation in his Nov. 3 speech.

"The fall of '69 turned out not to be the right time to start the devastation of North Vietnam. Too many people had walked in too many cities in October and were going to walk in Washington. It was not the time to tell the peace movement that they were being defied to that extent," said Ellsberg.

But as the war and the protests went on, Ellsberg said efforts to undermine the peace movement grew. Symbolic gestures such as Nixon being shown on the evening news watching television football during the "March Against Death" in Washington, D.C. in November of 1969 were gradually replaced with infiltration and disruption of peace groups, he said.

The movement's last great action was the protest of the Cambodian invasion in the spring of 1970, said Ellsberg, and there was not much left of it by 1971. Nevertheless, by that fall "it was already clear that the anti-war movement had had the effect of putting a ceiling on that war early on which has saved hundreds of thousands of lives and that already meant . . . that everything (to protest the war) had been necessary, and everything had worked, to that extent."

Still the war continued, and Ellsberg said he became a particular enemy of the White House because he was prophesying massive bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong and the mining of their harbors. Ellsberg said Watergate investigations later revealed that the crowd at a May 3, 1972 Washington, D.C. rally at which he was to speak contained eleven men with orders from Nixon aide Charles Colson to "totally incapacitate" him.

They failed, Ellsberg said, only because of the size of the crowd. He said the eleven included Bernard Barker and many of the Cubans later arrested for the Watergate burglary, and that was the first use of the "laundered" funds later paid to those defendants.

The bombing Ellsberg had predicted was announced by President Nixon five days later.

Ellsberg said the major lesson of the war, one that remained a sec-

ret to Nixon, was "that in our system of government, he still had to listen" to those of the public who "say the truth as they saw it" through protest. "I heard that message in '69" after meeting jailed but resolute anti-war activists, he said.

Ellsberg called for a permanent commitment to pro-keep government policy in line with the will of the people.

"We can't go on with the same degree of obedience and acquiescence to government policy," Ellsberg said. "Unless we change in the next generation or so more than humanity has changed in the last 200 generations, there won't be another one."

"The responsibility that knowledge leaves with us is that it is up to us to see that there will be future generations. To live our lives to bring that about is the best way to live our lives."

After enthusiastic applause, he turned the podium over to a member of the Pacific Life Community, a group protesting construction of the Trident nuclear submarine base on Hood Canal. Following her emotional appeal for opposition to the project, Ellsberg took the stage again to support her cause.

"Resistance will be necessary in your lifetime," he began.

For Daniel Ellsberg, the Vietnam War — in the form of the struggle of conscience it represents — will never end.

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**JOHN LUPY,**  
A PHOENIX, ARIZONA GOLFER, WAS ARRESTED ON A COURSE FOR SHOOTING TWO BIRDIES AND AN EAGLE



# And now presenting... The Music Company at noon



By LARRY LINDSLEY

A number of students found it was "standing room only" with the debut performance of this year's Green River Music Company at noon in the student center last week.

The instrumental/vocal jazz group, under the direction of Pat Thompson, put together a 45-minute "Las Vegas" style show, which to say the least, may have surprised a few of the onlooking "lunch munchers."

Variety seemed to play a key role in keeping the attentiveness of the audience. The instrumental group kicked the show off with "Let's Face The Music," with that style progressing into the show until the three "veteran" dancers and their rhythmic movements to "Valdez," were accompanied by the combo. The performance was neatly tied up with a medley of Stevie Wonder hits.

The Music Company will be performing at a number of events locally throughout the year — everywhere from high schools to night clubs. Rumor has it that the 40-member group may be off on a tour to the Middle East... but so far, that's just a rumor.



Photos by

LARRY LINDSLEY

and TOM FABER



PHOTOS — Clockwise from top, the vocal ensemble harmonizes on a Stevie Wonder medley; Dave Longoria screams out a solo on 'I've Got the Music in Me'; flutist Kevin Parker takes out a few bars on 'Misty'; the sax section is featured on a big band chart of 'Satin Doll'; and, Sue Krutz mellows out in 'Misty'.



OZ - 'Big John' Oltman plays the Cowardly Lion in the Youth Theater production of 'The Wizard of Oz' on campus this weekend. (Staff photo by Pat Cimino)

# Wizard of Oz scheduled to open here tomorrow

"The Wizard of Oz" will be presented by the Green River Youth Theater Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Performances will be at 8 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m., 1 and 8 p.m. Saturday; and Sunday at 1 and 7 p.m.

The Youth Theater has been around the GRCC campus for about three years in one form or another. They present three musicals a year. Although the name Youth Theater implies that it's for kids, the performances are really geared towards the entire family. The fantasy of the Youth Theater's productions is for the kids, says Joe Baker, co-director of The Wizard of Oz, and the humor is on a level that adults can enjoy.

The Wizard of Oz will be done pretty much like the movie, according to Baker. But there is also some of the Youth Theater's originality added. For instance, they wrote four of the scenes and the whole cast worked on reconstructing the scripts.

The cast includes: Eileen Winsdor as Dorothy; Mike Cody as the Tin Man; Cathy Youngman as the Scarecrow; John Oltman as the Cowardly Lion; and Teresa Rooney as the Wicked Witch. Also, Larry Coklin as the Wizard; Michelle Zeendeer as Auntie Em; Mark Hockman as Uncle Henry; and Wendy Richets as the Mayor of the Munchkins. And, joked Baker, "a cast of not quite 1,000." The production is directed by Joe Baker and Dave Hockman. Choreographer is George Turner. Music will be provided by a professional four-piece band.

Admission will be \$2 at the door. Season tickets for all three of this year's productions will be on sale for \$3.50. The two upcoming shows are "It's a Bird, It's a Plane, It's Superman," in February and "Robin Hood" in May. Baker urges those attending to come early for tickets. They are expecting a large turnout and it's "something they shouldn't miss." See you in Oz.

## How they do it

# Script of a senate meeting

The following is a brief and incomplete transcript of the ASGRCC Senate meeting held on Nov. 3. Meeting called to order. Gavel.

Roll call: Most present or accounted for.

Minutes approved.

Judicial report: Club constitutions approved pending corrections.

Budget report: Handouts to senators.

All College Council: Pep talk on raising FTE's.

Executive report- Another FTE pep talk.. Letter persons jacket controversy.

(An explanation is in order. It seems that with only \$845 allocated to 11 varsity sports (15 persons per team) and the financial code stating that the money must be divided equally, there is not enough money to buy letterperson's jackets. Would you believe \$5.12 per jacket. It is the coach's responsibility to request money for the jackets.)

Budget committee Meetings organized announcement: for Wed. at 3p.m.

According to the minutes, the budget committee appointments have not been ratified...discussion.

So moved. Do I hear a motion? The Ayes have it.

### OLD BUSINESS

Wargaming Club, Black Student Union, Recreation Club Postponed action on constitutions until clubs approve changes.

Bill 4-76-77 Ski Club Amendment.

(Explanation time: Teri Reed vetoed the bill the Senate passed the previous week. This bill clarifies how much money goes to how many people. Big Mountain, Montana-up to \$20 per person, not to exceed \$300. Crystal Mountain-up to \$180.)

Moved to accept the amendment. Ayes.

Moved to override veto-2/3 vote needed: Ayes Abstentions (2)

### SECRET BALLOT ELECTIONS

Freshman Class President nominations: Julie Bittinger Karen Love

Ballots are counted... tie vote Candidates give speeches. New ballots.

Julie Bittinger Freshman Class President Call for nominations for Freshman V.P.

No nominations. Karen Love declared Freshman Vice President.

Sophomore Class President nominations: Marcia Antonich Chris Mihelitch Ron Cole

Ballots Counted ..... tie vote: Marcia Antonich Ron Cole

Short speeches again. Marcia Antonich New ballots.

Sophomore Class President Call for Nominations for Sophomore V.P.

Ron Cole Donna Cook Chris Mihelitch Ron Cole

Sophomore Vice-President. Ballots are cast.

### NEW BUSINESS

Sasquatch Research Team Constitution Referred to Judicial Board.

Bill 5-76-77 (Point of explanation- This is a bill requesting \$800 for the theatre department to purchase a 2000 watt follow spotlight (\$550) and a radial arm saw (\$250).

The follow spot is needed to accomodate dinner shows that take place in the Lindbloom Student Center. The radial arm saw will be used to build sets and props for theater productions.)

Moved and seconded to consider under old business.

(Point of explanation- According to the rules, all new business must be carried over into next week's old business before being acted upon, unless there is a motion to consider it as old business.)

After a bit of discussion, the motion to rule on this bill was retracted.

Moved to suspend the rules and consider as old business-approved.

"I'd like to call for the question." "I'd like to know what the question is."

Moved to table and withdrawn. Moved to approve the resolution.

"What does it mean to abstain?" Ayes Abstentions (2) Resolutions passed.

Charles Firth sworn in as interim Vice-President of ASGRCC.

Meeting adjourned. Gavel. Time lapse: 1 hour, 45 minutes.

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## Flu shots available now

(continued from Page 1)

ly there is no indication that this virus will be as deadly as that of 1918.

Despite the uncertainties, the



Yowwwch! (Staff photo by Warren Paquette)

decision was really a simple one: Do you gamble with dollars, or lives?

The program now underway—making vaccine available to more

than 200 million people in a few short months — is unprecedented in public health history. The biggest similar effort, was the polio immunization campaign of the 1950's. The campaign reached about 10 million in a year-and-a-half.

For those who wish to receive flu vaccine, there are a few items to be considered.

•What reactions should be expected?

Normal reactions vary from none to a mild form of influenza in young healthy people.

•What about severe adverse reactions?

Consult your physician.

•Who is responsible for adverse reactions?

The federal government has decided to accept responsibility for the immunization rather than the health services administering the shots.

•Where can one receive the flu shot if it is missed on campus?

Local county health departments are also giving swine flu vaccinations, or consult your physician.

Before receiving the shot, inoculees will be required to read a fact sheet, answer questions about the fact sheet and sign an informed consent form.

### Laserium reviewed:

## Where Krypton flowers bloom

By KELLY ENOCHS

Have you journeyed to deep space where krypton flowers bloom beneath a sky of cosmic rays? Have you seen electron clouds floating on the solar winds, or a starburst?

If not, then you should experience Laserium "under the stars" in the Seattle Pacific Science Center. Billed as the "cosmic laser concert," Laserium combines music with three dimensional laser illusions in the center's Planetarium Theater.

Once used in fiction by Flash Gordon as a death ray, the basis of Laserium is the laser (light amplification by stimulated emission of radiation). Developed in 1958, the laser, unlike conventional light, does not diffuse but rather travels in one direction as a narrow beam. Laserium utilizes a water cooled, one watt krypton laser with a 1/16 inch beam. The laser projector is built into a custom housing to assure beam alignment through the filters, mirrors, and prisms controlled by sophisticated electronics.

Laser Images Inc. was founded in 1971 by current president Ivan Dryer seeking to "explore other spaces and worlds which exist in us-all." The firm of 75 employees has since expanded internationally and 3 million people have seen the show. Seattle's show opened August 1975.

To preview the new "Laserium II" a press showing was held November 4. "II" consists of similiar effects and illusions as those seen in the first show, orchestrated by new music. Having seen the original show I expected "II" to be a giant step forward in laser technology and in

that respect, the show was a disappointment. However my expectations were as high as I was — a good way to see the spectacular light show.

For those who haven't experienced Laserium, or, for those who enjoyed the first show, Laserium is highly recommended. It is amazing how well the music (both classical and rock-influenced) blends with the laser illusions and the hypnotic, relaxed, almost meditative state the show delivers.

Laserium currently alternates nightly between shows "I" and "II" except Mondays. Laserium "I" is scheduled Wednesday, at 8:30 and 9 p.m.; Friday at 8, 9:30 and 11 p.m.; and Sunday at 2, 8, and 9:30 p.m. Laserium "II" shows Thursday at 8 and 9:30 p.m.; Saturday at 2, 8, 9:30 and 11 p.m.; and Tuesday at 8 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.75.

Musical highlights of "I" include "Neptune" from the "Planets" by Gustav Holst and Johann Strauss' "The Blue Danube". The spacey rock band Pink Floyd is featured with "Echoes" and "Set The Controls for the Heart of the Sun". Emerson, Lake, and Palmer's "Hoe Down" closes the show.

Laserium "II" begins with the majestic "Fanfare for the Common Man" by Aaron Copland and ends with "Sequence: 14" by the synthesizer group Synergy. Surprises in between include Mason Williams' "Classical Gas" performed by Synergy; the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band's "Randy Lynn Rag"; and Stevie Wonder's "Easy Going Evening".

## A space in time

### 'Every Picture Tells A Story'

By MIKE VOURI

Money makes the world go round  
Money makes the world go round, that clinking clanking sound  
It makes the world go round.

Now just the other day I decided to take a lunch hour stroll through the Lindbloom Student Center. It was raining. Of course, when it rains on our campus the Center is brimming full, the starchy smells emanating from the cafeteria clear one's sinuses and the book store does a land-slide business selling Hall's Menthololypus.

There are other smells and other images. The image that intimidates me the most is that enormous painting of our college president, looming over one and all from the entrance to the stairwell. When I first arrived on campus spring before last I immediately assumed the painting was of a martyred hero of some sort. After all, in most cases, buildings are named after dead people, often dead people who have benefited the institution in some way.

Lo...he is alive and well and residing in the administration building.

I was surprised. Quite frankly, I thought the painting possessed a very real "Big Brother" connotation. I mentioned this to a graduating student and he just laughed.

"That's what most people think when they first arrive here," he chuckled. "Actually, some say if it hadn't been for Doc Lindbloom, there wouldn't be a student center where people could get in out of the rain. In fact, he had a lot to do with making this campus what it is today."

Interesting. Commendable. Enlightening. However, I don't care what anybody says, the painting remains intimidating to me.

"What have we here?" the reader may ask. A young Bolshevik?" Hardly. I merely have this hang-up about being reminded of how grateful I should be everyday.

Please, do not misunderstand my intent. I am by no means advocating a name-change for the building, nor a pillaging of the basic foundations upon which this campus was created. I was only thinking, "Hey, maybe we could...uh...move the painting to a less imposing place in the Center...like...uh...maybe the student senate."

I believe Dr. Lindbloom's presence by proxy which in a way could represent a model of efficiency and firm administration would be of greater benefit to our student leaders rather than the milling masses downstairs.

You see, on the same day of my lunch-hour rainy-day stroll, I eventually found my way into the weekly senate meeting. That peculiar mixture of lethargy and bizarre enthusiasm left me shaking with laughter and sobbing at yet another image. The image of my \$14.50 (that portion of my tuition allocated to student government) floating out the door. One senator actually asked what it meant to "abstain."

"All in favor say aye."

"Sigh."

"Opposed."

"Silence."

"Abstain."

"What was that word again?"

Please.

Actually the painting shouldn't be moved...especially upstairs into the Senate. It should by all rights be left where it is. Several years ago, GRCC students voted to name the student center. They mounted the painting on the stairwell. Let the student's mandate remain. However...wouldn't it be interesting if we placed portraits of student presidents on the wall and surrounding walls, in addition to Dr. Lindbloom's. Imagine it. This suggestion was made to me by a well-meaning person who shall remain anonymous. Imagine it. The walls literally chock full of presidents. Da da de da, da da de da de dada.

Of course, no ifs ands or buts about it...someone is going to take this seriously.

## Current quickies

### Norwegian wood

Dr. John Walstead, administrative assistant to Merrill Robinson, senior vice president of Weyerhaeuser Company, will speak to the forestry class in SMT 214 at noon Nov. 19. His subject is "Observations on the Forestry of Norway." Other students are welcome.

### Tourism scholarship

The George Kawaguchi Memorial Scholarship Fund for students from Pacific and Asian countries has been established under the aegis of the Pacific Northwest Chapter of the Pacific Area Travel Association.

The new scholarship's purpose is to aid students currently enrolled in a field of study which will benefit the development of tourism within their native country.

Five awards of \$200 are now being offered for the 1976-77 academic year. Applications are currently being accepted and processed. Interested students who may qualify are encouraged to contact the Financial Aids Office for any further information.

### Free flu shots

Free swine flu shots are being offered here today and tomorrow in the Olympus Room of the Lindbloom Student Center from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Huskies season dismal, What else is new?

By STEVE POWELL

The Washington Huskies have blundered their way through another season as they will again finish the season with a record below .500. How far below .500 remains to be seen.

Washington will never be happy until they get a winning team. In the past, fans have complained about no running attack. This year the Huskies have a running attack and the fans are complaining about no passing attack. They can't win their fans and they can't win their opponents either. It seems like Washington always has a good defense because that phase of the game is never criticised very much.

The U of W will be losing two of their all-time greats to graduation this year in Scotty Phillips and Robin Earl. Phillips set an all-time record in receiving but it wasn't easy with Warren Moon, hardly a pure passer, at quarterback. Earl had a shot at the all-time rushing record but he too had a great misfortune. If he would have carried the ball between 20-25 times a game, he probably could have broken it. When teams have an outstanding runner it is common for that runner to carry the ball at least that many times. Ricky Bell had 47 tries against the Cougars this year. Earl only carries the ball between 15-20 times a game and therefore would have to average about 10 yards a shot at that pace to set a record. He simply wasn't used enough.

Washington does have some good returning runners in Ronnie Rowland and Joe Steele. They should have a good running game along with another good defense next year. Now, if they only could develop a passing game.

**More Sports:** When does a reporter become public enemy number one? When he writes something against his hometown football team.

That may not be true in Washington but it sure is in Oklahoma. Just ask Frank Boggs of the Oklahoma Times.

Boggs reported that the NCAA was investigating that the Oklahoma Sooners had some players that were scalping tickets and selling them at higher prices. The subscribers didn't care whether or not his statements were true or not. Hundreds of subscribers cancelled their subscriptions anyway. They believed very strongly that nothing bad should ever be said, let alone printed, about the Sooner football team. The editor of the Times said that Boggs will not be fired because he wrote the truth. Boggs would not cover up for the team. A cover up in sports must be alright but in politics, never.

Boggs is getting bomb threats and obscene phone calls and when it gets out of hand that much, football is just becoming too important to the fans.

Money has been a major problem in professional sports this year, especially since the new rules on selecting players from other teams.

It is now easier for players to become free agents and then jump to a team with a lot of money. The player just has to ask his team for too much money after he plays out his option and then he is released.

Surprisingly, and unfairly, the new pro baseball teams, Seattle and Toronto, weren't allowed to participate in the re-entry draft. That draft was originated this year for free agents to sign on with any number of teams and then those teams would bargain for the players' services.

Instead, Seattle and Toronto were stuck with the expansion draft and each team got to spend \$175,000 each in getting some big name players from the minor leagues like David Collins, Carlos Lopez and Tommy Smith. Boston was able to draft players like Don Gullet, Dave Cash, and Bobby Grich in the re-entry draft.

One player who benefitted from the free agent draft was Bill Campbell. He signed with Boston for a million dollars two weeks ago. He admitted that no man is worth that much money but that the bidding wars between teams could make anyone that valuable.

You would think that baseball would catch on about the bidding wars from the mistakes made by the NBA and NFL. They just must want to join in on the headaches.

**Predictions:** On the season, 10 right and nine wrong. This week the Seahawks will beat the Saints, the Huskies will edge the Cougars, UCLA will hang on to beat USC, and in the best game of the year, Oklahoma will outscore Nebraska.

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## Basketball

# Hopkins reinstated as assistant coach

By STEVE POWELL

The saga of Ron Hopkins and whether or not he would be reinstated as GRCC baseball coach is finally over. He won't be.

A trio of Hopkins, Bob Brehm and Mike McIntyre made an agreement the night before the arbitration hearing was supposed to be conducted. McIntyre conceded the case to Hopkins and they tried to work out a settlement that would satisfy them all.

"All I really wanted was for my reputation to be saved," said Hopkins. "I had already made up my mind not to coach baseball here anymore because I wanted to advance to a four-year school and coach at a higher level."

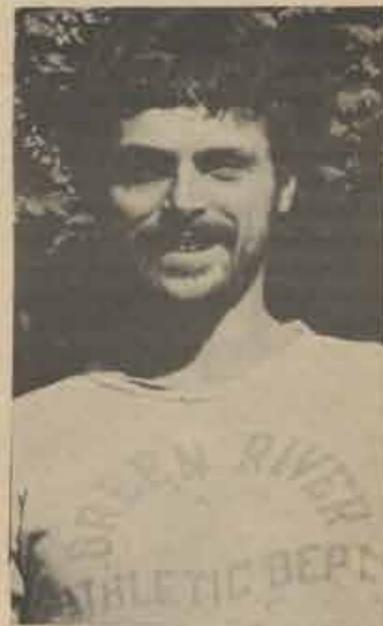
### UPS JOB

Hopkins got his wish when UPS offered him a job as an assistant baseball coach. He is still going to teach at Green River but he will coach at UPS. It was also agreed that Hopkins would be reinstated as assistant basketball coach under Bob Auburt. He felt that that part of the agreement helped his reputation somewhat.

"I felt I did a good job here as coach but I have a philosophy that when a person has reached a point where he can't improve, it is then time to move on," stated Hopkins. "It would be tough to improve on my record here at GRCC."

At UPS, Hopkins feels he is going to have an excellent team in

his initial year as assistant coach. He will have six former GRCC



players on the team that will, "probably be one of their best teams ever," according to their head coach.

### HOP BUTTONS

With the early settlement before the arbitration hearing, the question was raised, what happens to the money collected from the sales of the HOP buttons?

Nigel Adams, originator of the idea, said that they made enough to break even on the cost of making the buttons.

## Intramurals

**Horseshoe competition:** Dennis Underwood beat Paul Impson 21-14, 16-21, and 21-5 to win the championship with a 4-0 record. Impson came in second with a 3-1 mark. Kevin Kendall tied for second place with a 3-1 record by beating Ted Franz in the loser's bracket.

**Men's basketball:** A three-on-three basketball tournament is underway with the championship game scheduled for Dec. 7. If a team loses two games, it is disqualified. Team #7, with Jeff Svenson, Mickey Fowler, Greg Bickel and Greg Johnson have already made it to the quarter-finals. Teams #4, #8, and #10 are right behind them.

**Women's basketball:** Teams #1 and #4 won their first round games in the newly formed three-on-three women's tournament.

**Men's flag football:** The "No Names" were the highest scoring team in either league this year as they scored 69 points in their four games. "Bad Company" finished first in Division 2 on points scored with 53. "Honest Johns" tallied just 27 points in their four victories. Playoffs begin today at noon on Turnbull Turf with the "No Names" taking on "Honest Johns." Tomorrow's game features "The Banana Boys" against "Bad Company."

### MEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL

Division 1

	W	L
#2—No Names	4	0
#5—Banana Boys	3	1
#7—Mauraders	1	2
#9—Killer Deeks	1	2
#3—Raineers	1	2
#11—Hill Gang	0	3

Division 2

	W	L
#4—Bad Company	4	0
#2—Honest Johns	4	0
#8—Good Guys	2	2
#6—Cheap Shots	1	3

## Spiker team victorious

The Green River women's volleyball team was victorious last week displaying their dominance over Tacoma Community College in four games.

The Gators won the first game easily 15-3 and the second game 15-8. Tacoma came back in the next game winning 15-8. Green River won the last game in a tight struggle 15-12.

With five games remaining, Highline is in first place with a 6-1 record and GRCC is in second with a 5-2 mark. Grays Harbor is third at 4-3, Centralia fourth at 3-3 and Ft. Steilacoom is fifth with a 2-4 mark. The bottom two teams are Tacoma at 1-5 and Lower Columbia at 0-3.

# Booters "hot" Gators winning! In race for state playoff spot

## CURRENT SPORTS

By STEVE POWELL

The Green River soccer team is on a winning streak and they couldn't have picked a better time for one.

With only two games remaining, the Gators still are in the picture for a playoff berth. They are one and a half games behind Bellevue, which is currently in second place. The top two teams in the league play for the state crown.

The Gators upset previously undefeated league leading Edmonds 4-1 last Saturday.

"We played terrific soccer," commented Coach Doug Peterson.

At the 13-minute mark in the first half, Sasan Sadre stole a pass and scored unassisted. Two minutes before the end of the half, the Gators scored on a pass from Jesse Gardner to Rich Williams. The half-time score was 2-0.

There weren't any more scores until the middle of the second half when Jesse Gardner scored on a pass from Rich Williams. Two minutes later, Glen Cramer finished off the scoring on a pass from Dave Salmon. Edmonds scored near the end of the game to make the final, 4-1.

Green River tied Bellevue Nov. 10 in a low scoring game, 1-1.

Bellevue scored the first goal at the seven-minute mark and led at the half, 1-0.

The Gators came back with five minutes left in the game on a pass

from Rich Williams to Scott MaKay.

"Our defense was aggressive and played right with them," said Coach Peterson.

In games played two weeks ago, GRCC lost to Everett in a heartbreaker, 2-1. Everett scored the winning goal with two minutes remaining in the game. Rich Williams scored his second "hat trick" of the year tallying three goals in the Gators 4-0 win over Seattle Central.

The leading offensive players on the team so far this year are Rich Williams, eight goals and three assists; Glen Cramer, four goals and one assist; Sasan Sadre, with four goals; and Jesse Gardner with three goals and three assists. Scott MaKay and Rick Hamilton have scored three goals apiece.

The GRCC squad received a needed break yesterday because Seattle Central has dropped out of the league. This Saturday they play at Brannon Park against Shoreline at 1 p.m. Their last home game of the season is scheduled for Nov. 24 against Skagit Valley.



READY-AIM-FIRE—Sasan Sadre dribbles the soccer ball in from his right wing position and gets ready to take a shot. Green River won this particular game, 4-2.

Edmonds	10	1	0
Bellevue	8	1	2
GRCC	7	3	1
Everett	7	4	0
Skagit	6	4	0
Shoreline	2	9	0
Seattle	11	0	0
South Seattle			dropped

## Seattle Marathon scheduled Nov. 27

The seventh annual Seattle Marathon is scheduled for Nov. 27 starting and finishing at the entrance to Seward Park by Lake Washington.

Grand prize for the winner of the 26.2 mile run is a round trip ticket to Boston to participate in the Boston Marathon in April. There will also be a 13.1 mile race for less experienced runners.

Three hundred marathon runners participated in last year's race. Registration begins at 9 a.m. and the race will start at 11 a.m.

The entry fee is \$3 in advance and \$5 the day of the race.

There will be 16 different divisions according to the age and sex of the competitors. Each division winner will receive a trophy. All finishers of both races will receive a Seattle Marathon t-shirt. The event is sponsored by KZAM.

More information and entry forms may be obtained by contacting Marathon Director Evan Shull at 365-3187 or Shelley Morrison of KZAM at 454-1540.



SAFE—No it isn't baseball season already. The umpire is really GRCC's Sasan Sadre, who is trying to avoid hitting the Seattle goalie underneath him. With two games remaining, the soccer team still has a chance at making the State Playoffs.



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HOW DID WE DO?—Patiently waiting for the results of the Puget Sound Regionals are three members of the Gator cross country team and Coach Mike Behrbaum. Staff photo by Steve Powell

## Highline wins Conference title

"Dwayne Engh and Ray Skar didn't perform up to their capabilities and that cost us fourth place," said a disappointed cross country coach, Mike Behrbaum, after his team's seventh place finish in the State Conference Championships last Friday at Seward Park in Seattle.

"Two months ago, Skar ran that same course 40 seconds faster," Behrbaum continued. "This has really been a disappointing season, the worse in the three years that I have been here."

Highline Community College won the meet as they dethroned three time consecutive champs Spokane. Highline's top five runners finished with a total of 28 points. Spokane was second with 37 and Skagit Valley was third with 91. Spokane Falls was fourth with 146 points, followed by Bellevue, Everett, and Green River all within seven points. Further down in the team totals were Mt. Hood, Tacoma, Clark, and Shoreline.

Steve Taylor of Spokane won the race in a time of 20:08. Jeff Keeton of Skagit Valley was second in 20:12. Highline runners took the next three spots and Spokane's harriers took sixth, seventh and eighth.

Dwayne Engh was GRCC's top runner in 21:40, placing 23rd. Jim Brown was right behind him placing 24th in 21:50. Scott Moultime was 26th in 21:59, Chris Parks was 38th in 23 minutes, Ray Skar was 42nd in 23:11 and Mike Carlson ran the course in 23:20 for 44th place.

Green River placed third a week earlier in the Puget Sound Regionals at Pt. Defiance Park in Tacoma.

Dwayne Engh was GRCC's top runner as he placed third in a time of 22 minutes and 15 seconds. Chris Soler and Jeff Keeton, both of Skagit Valley, tied for first place in 21:51.

Skagit Valley dethroned GRCC as the Puget Sound Regionals champs totalling 36 points. Bellevue was second with 46 points and Green River was third with 66. Everett was fourth with 71 points followed by Tacoma and Shoreline.

Ray Skar was the GRCC second place runner, ninth over all, as he ran the 4.1 mile course in 22:49. Scott Moultime was 12th in 22:59, Jim Brown 19th in 23:24, and Mike Carlson was 23rd in 24:23. Chris Parks was 27th in 25:26, Lenny Hayden 29th in 25:43 and Kenny Colburn was 31st in 26:34.

## UW Huskies lose last home game

SPECIAL—If you can stop the University of Southern California football team on the ground, especially their tailback, you have a good chance of beating the Trojans.

That has been the general belief around the country for the past 15 years.

The Washington Huskies learned that the theory isn't always true last Saturday as they held Ricky Bell to just 21 yards but they still lost the game, 20-3.

The "Dogs" limited the USC running attack to 148 yards in the entire game which is less than half the nation's number one offensive's team's normal output. The reason that they lost the game is because their own offense moved the ball well, but couldn't cash in on the big six. The big play passing of USC quarterback Vince Evans didn't help the Huskie cause.

Evans completed just 4-12 passes but the completions averaged about 30 yards each. The Huskies used an eight man line that proved effective against the run but was vulnerable against the pass as the defensive backs had to cover the receivers one-on-one.

Robin Earl had another great game for the Huskies as he ran for 107 yards on 23 carries. He only needs about 300 yards more to become the all-time leading Husky runner but the problem is, he only has one more game to do it in. That would be this Saturday against the Washington State Cougars. It isn't very probable that he could set the record, but it wouldn't be impossible either (Ricky Bell ran for 347 yards against the Cougars this year.)

Another UW offensive "best ever" is wide receiver Scotty Phillips. Phillips had his usual game with two clutch catches for 37 yards. He is the all-time leading Husky receiver and has been for a year. He set the record last year against USC in the Huskies 8-7 win

and he has been adding to his record ever since. The Husky offense didn't fair as well as their superstars as the team has just scored one field goal in their last two games.

The Husky defense, one of the best in the Pacific Eight, virtually eliminated Ricky Bell from a chance of winning the Heisman trophy as the senior tailback ran for 21 yards on 12 carriers, about 150 yards less than his average.

## CURRENT SPORTS

The Huskies lost 7-0 in their disappointing Homecoming game against California Nov. 7.

The game was supposed to be an offensive exhibition with the passing of Joe Roth of the Bears against the running attack of the Huskies "R and R" team of Ronnie Rowland and Robin Earl.

The game didn't turn out that way however. The only score of the game came in the fourth quarter on a two-year run. Roth completed 11-17 passes for just 110 yards. The "R and R" team only ran for 143 yards. Earl blew his chance at setting a Husky record as he ran the ball just 12 times for 44 yards. Rowland ran for 93 yards on 23 carries.

In his last home game as a Husky, Scotty Phillips caught three passes for 35 yards. The seniors were especially disappointed about the loss in their last home game. Seniors on the offensive team had to be a little more disappointed than those on the defensive squad. The defense played quite a game.



ONLY A LITTLE BIT FARTHER—Finishing in third place at the Regional meet at Pt. Defiance Park in Tacoma is Green River's top runner, Dwayne Engh. Engh didn't do as well at the State competition as he placed 22nd. Staff photo by Steve Powell.



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