

# Law and justice: lawmen discuss problems and solutions



PRISON PANEL

Part of the sparse crowd in the Performing Arts Building watch a morning panel discussion featuring ex-prison warden Clinton Duffy. Duffy, the featured speaker during last Thursday's law and justice symposium, speaks before the evening audience. (Lower right.)

—Staff photo by Herman U

"Behind the Bars," a law and justice symposium, was presented here last Friday to acquaint students and faculty members with problems in the legal system of the United States.

Speakers included Washington State Attorney General Slade Gorton, ex-warden Clinton Duffy of San Quetin prison, McNeil Island inmate Tom Thomas, King County Prosecuting Attorney Christopher Bailey, police and probation officers, and instructors and students of GRCC.

Over-worked judges burdened by too heavy caseloads were stated as being one of the primary problems of the court systems.

Judges are offered very few alternatives in sentencing. They are forced to either send a man to prison or set him free on probation.

These choices were said to be too extreme to handle many criminals whose particular situation would not benefit from either sentence.

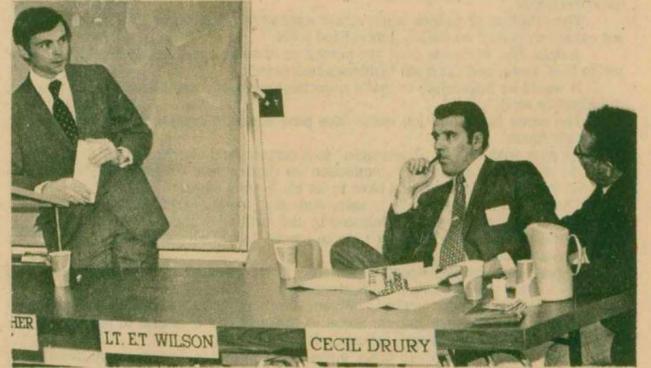
Clark proposed that rather than having elected judges make legal decisions, an appointed panel should be implemented.

Clark said the problem was "putting a guy in a situation he can cope with." Legislation has been proposed to redirect funds which go primarily to prisons, into more rehabilitation projects.

Ron Hanna, a representative of Citizens for Prison Reform, said, "There should be more emphasis on vocational and educational training."

Hanna also said that the large number of drug offenders be treated medically rather than legally.

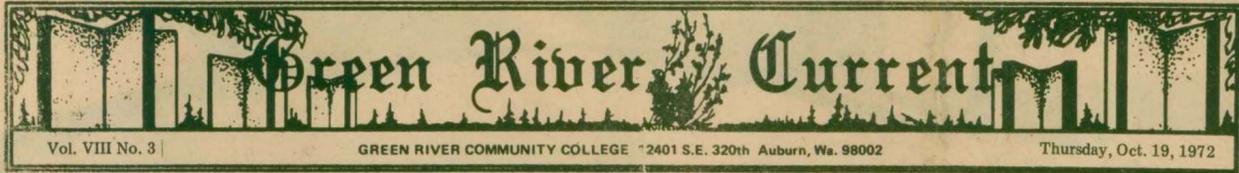
He said that screening of judges is purely political which does not necessarily qualify him for the position.



PANEL DIALOGUE

King County Prosecuting Attorney Christopher Bailey listens intently to the comments of GRCC instructor Cecil Drury during a session of the law and justice symposium last Thursday in SS8. Bailey was one of many prominent speakers at the day-long affair.

Staff photo by Duane Hamamura



## McIntyre receives ACUI appointment

Michael McIntyre, already busy as the Director of Student Programs at Green River, will be busier yet since his selection as a member of the Two Year College Committee for the Association of College Unions-International (ACUI).

McIntyre's three-year appointment to the committee was recently announced by Ernest L. Bebb, Jr., Association Vice-President for Committee Affairs.

One of the prime responsibilities of the committee is to provide information and promote membership in the ACUI as a means of helping two year institutions develop college unions.



## Security suggests, 'lock your vehicle'

Crime rates are steadily rising throughout the country and Green River Community College is no exception. Valuables have been disappearing from private vehicles.

The Security Department requests that anyone parking in G.R.C.C. parking lots record the serial numbers of their tape decks, C.B. radios and anything else that is removable, mark it with their Social Security Number in electric marking pen if possible and then lock them in the trunk or keep them out of sight along with locking all doors.

Security also asks that any suspicious looking vehicles or persons wandering the lot be reported to them. Their office is HL-36 or extension 250.

## Extra day leaves time for play

Green River College is dismissing school Monday and going fishing.

Actually, classes aren't meeting that day so students and faculty may observe Veteran's Day. But on the same day a fishing trip to Westport is being planned. Tickets are on sale at the recreation desk in Lindbloom Center.

The holiday means that news contributions for the CURRENT should be in by Friday since the bulk of the news

copy is normally due at the printers Monday afternoon.

Other activities next week include a tour of Rainier Brewery Wednesday, a dance Friday night, children's cinema Saturday morning and regional cross country championships at Green Lake Saturday afternoon.

Highlight of intramurals next week will be beginning of men's 3-on-3 basketball. Rosters are due in the recreation office today.



ON WITH THE SHOW

The Green River Coffee House returned to the Gator Room last weekend with many of the old "veteran" entertainers on hand

and a lot of new faces in the crowd. Classic guitarist Gil Piger was the featured artist and is shown here during his first set.

—Staff photo by Eric Holmquist

## We have no choice

I'm sure many of you are wondering what an editorial is doing on the front page. Occasionally, some particular situation will, in my opinion, deserve such coverage and the recently held cheerstaff elections are the target this time.

Did you, the reader, know that these elections were being held or where? I would guess not. The CURRENT printed a notice in the first issue of the year (Current Quickies, Page 1, Oct. 5) announcing the fact that the elections were pending, but something that the notice didn't mention was the fact that no spectators are allowed during the tryouts and, more importantly, that these people are chosen by a selected committee and not by a general election.

Most of us remember that in high school the cheerstaff elections were primarily a popularity contest and often the most qualified applicants lost.

The system used at Green River consists of a panel of judges chosen arbitrarily by the ASGRCC president. These judges quite obviously eliminate the "popularity contest" aspects (or so we must assume) but the fact remains that the student body itself has no actual say in the process that selects people to represent it.

On a campus that is considered by many to be one of the most progressive in the state, why does such an arbitrary system exist? Why don't the students have a voice in the selection of these representatives as they do many (but not all) of the others?

Might I suggest possibly having the members of the judging panel be elected to their positions and/or allowing spectators to observe the tryouts.

The excuse that too many spectators would make the people trying out nervous (it's been used before) is poppycock. If a few spectators upset them, how will they react before a packed gymnasium?

As for the selection of the panel members, a general election for this purpose would be ridiculous. But I believe that more than one man's opinion might be utilized to accomplish this task.

It may appear to some that this concern is unfounded. "The present system has proved effective before, why change it?" you say. This may be true.

The thing that concerns me most is the double standard that it represents. After all, if we don't have a choice in something as simple as a cheerstaff election, what about the really important decisions?

Perry Sobolik

## Local photographer speaks to photo class

Larry Abele, Valley Publishing Co. photographer, spent an hour with Green River Community College photo students Wednesday.

Abele was the guest speaker in Journalism 291, Press Photography, and discussed pros and cons of newspaper pictures. The veteran of 25 years of photography brought more than 100 pictures which he presented via opaque projector, and discussed their merits, or lack of merit, with the class.

Abele urged photographers to shoot pictures with their heads as well as the shutter. He said too often subjects are lined up, urged to smile at the camera, and "shot." Pictures should tell stories, he told the class. The ideal picture, he said, is one that needs no identifying information — its story is told in the arrangement of the picture.

Abele has been at Valley Publishing Co. — publishers of newspapers in Kent, Renton, and Auburn — for three years. He is currently in charge of training the 15-man reporter-photographer staff that takes most of the pictures that appear in the Valley newspapers.

Greg Gilbert of the Seattle Times is scheduled to talk to the class later in the quarter.



CLINTON DUFFY

Capital punishment was said not to be a deterrent to crime.

Slade Gorton said the state is currently governed by a 64 year-old criminal code. He added, however, that changes are being made for legislation next year.

Gorton said, "It is better to prevent crimes than to catch a criminal" and added that a lot of crimes are committed for "the fun of it."

These crimes could be prevented by a few protective devices.

Professional criminals would have to be handled differently.

Gorton said half of the people released from prisons return after their release and it was suggested that this high number of returning criminals could be cut down by providing more facilities such as halfway house.

More public responsibility was advocated.

## Senate elects to refund movie fees

If you bought season tickets for the cinema program you'll be getting your money back shortly. This was the final decision of the Green River Senate at their meeting Oct. 11.

A bill (Bill 59) that had been submitted by Senator John Bennett as an attempt to account for the "extra" charge was withdrawn by him with the explanation that "the general campus consensus" was against the charge. Senator Galen Marcille reinforced this opinion when he pointed out that he had reached the same conclusion after conducting random poll on campus.

Dave Sims was ratified as Sports Clubs chairman and Senator Kirby Nichols asked that the Senate send a letter to the Dean of Students regarding the construction of motorcycle racks in the parking lot. The senators agreed to do so.

The resignation of Senator Keith Moergeli was officially recognized and this touched off a debate concerning the filling of his vacated Senate seat and also Barb Weaver's.

The final decision was to table the matter until the next regular meeting.



LOCAL YOKELS

Coffee House "veteran" Eric Holmquist, right, jammed with newcomer Don Jackson on opening night last Friday.

Staff photo by Perry Sobolik

## Current Quickies

### ARE YOU INTERESTED IN BEER

On Oct. 25, a tour of the Rainier Brewery will take place. There is no charge and transportation will be provided. For more information check with the Recreation Desk in the LSC.

### SEATTLE UNDERGROUND

Student Programs at Green River Community College is sponsoring a Spaghetti Feed and Underground Tour on October 20. The Spaghetti Factory will be the dinner sight and the tour will be conducted through the Underground in Seattle. Tickets can be purchased in the Lindbloom Student Center for \$4.00

### SATURDAY MORNING INFUSION

Have you been getting up late on Saturday mornings and missing your favorite cartoons? Well, if you like the Road Runner, Bugs Bunny and the movie, Son of Flubber then you are in for a treat. Student Programs is presenting "Kiddy Flicks" in SS-8 on Oct. 28 at 10 a.m. Tickets can be purchased at the Rec Desk for 25 cents.

### ENGLISH QUALIFYING TEST SET

The English Qualifying Test may be taken up to Oct. 27 in the Learning Co-Op HL48. The fee is \$1 and it may be paid at the cashiers office in the LSC. Applicants are requested to bring their receipts with them when they come to take the test.

# Courts coddling cons

At the Law and Justice symposium last week I attended the discussion on whether or not the courts are coddling criminals.

It was, at times, a lively discussion participated in by the audience and members of the panel which included an attorney, a probation officer, a professor of political science, a penitentiary inmate, and a police captain who didn't show up.

While the discussion was lively, the topic was, in the opinion of this reporter, quite irrelevant.

The problem of judges being either excessively lenient or excessively intolerant cannot be solved on such a generalized level.

Judges, like everyone else, are human or in some cases nearly so, and are subject to bias, taste, and plain old fashioned bad moods.

It would be impossible to make a decision without these human failings having an influence on it.

The same judge may on some days pass out light sentences and on others be extremely harsh.

He may wish to "set an example" to a certain kind of criminal.

He may have a personal connection no matter how insignificant to someone involved in the case, and nobody likes to let his friends down.

Then again he may just be a nasty dude and screw everybody.

Judges decisions can be influenced by the attitude of the defendant in court.

It would take a very strong man to ignore verbal abuse or abuse of any kind from a man he has the power to punish.

Appearance can be important. Whether it be a matter of taste or a connection of a man's dress with an unfavorable stereotype.

The state of a mans health is influential. Certain social diseases are extremely distasteful to conservative judges. Some of that distaste is bound to carry over the convict with the clap and hence influence his sentencing.

Court system, like many other government agencies, is extremely overcrowded.

Judges do not have the time to study each individual case to the degree which it needs.

Factors which may shed a completely different light on the convict's character may be overlooked.

All of these factors and many others influence the way a certain judge makes a certain decision.

Since the combination of these factors is infinite it would be impossible to determine if even one judge is or is not coddling criminals.

Attempts to scrutinize the entire judicial system to such a degree would be a waste of time.

In any case the problem was not solved at the symposium.

This particular part of the symposium was a manifestation of a widespread policy in this country.

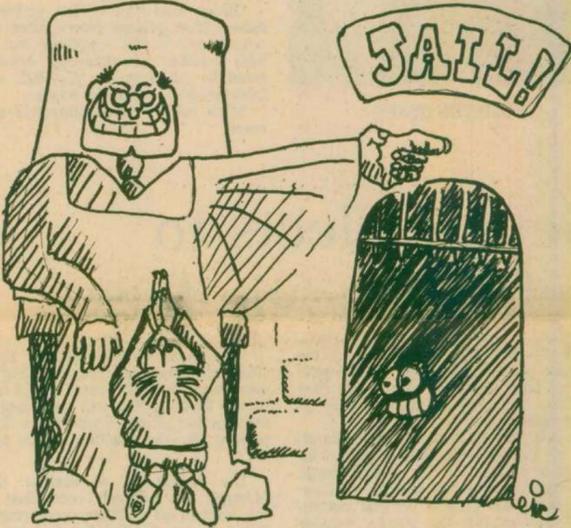
The policy of attacking a problem from every possible direction but the front.

The problems in the judicial system and throughout the entire American government cannot be solved by asking irrelevant questions with impossible answers.

Even if it could be determined that criminals are or are not being coddled, what will it change for the next individual who goes before a judge who doesn't like his kind of people.

How will that help the people who get victimized by a released criminal.

Russ Thompson



# Informed or confused

The Great American Dream, a good drunk and a colorful fight. Power is the key to success in anything anybody does. Total control of the people, or it might be put better as total confusion and insanity. Print all the news fit to be printed, and some that's not.

The great war, that is Vietnam, is an outstanding means by which to cause a total commitment to any of the numerous mental institutions serving our great country. Watching the evening news while eating your dinner, you can see unnamed heroes twitch and shake before falling to the ground after being shot by some other unnamed hero on the "enemies" side. If the day has been right, and life has been better than usual, maybe that twitching and shaking form you saw was someone that you once knew and cared about.

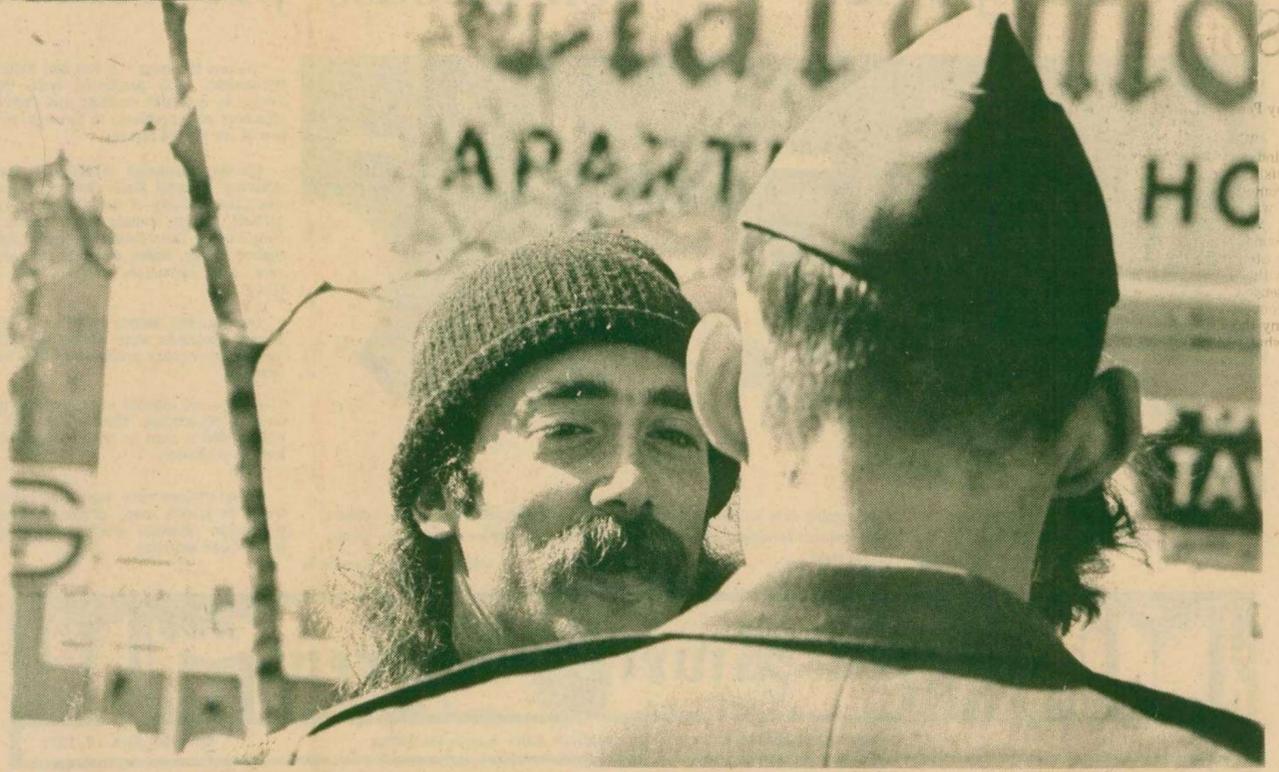
You may also be confronted with two or more heaps of twisted and bent metal forming something that could be called "modern art," but in reality it's just a plain, old fashioned every day traffic accident. The drivers may have been drunk or high, or even normal. Maybe the corner wasn't designed quite right for the safe posted speed limit. Maybe nothing happened at all, and you didn't see what you thought you didn't see.

Newspapers play an oversized role that also develops thoughts and ideas that could be classified anything but safe and sane. It's all there in black and white, even Nixon's promise to end the war for the fifth time in the last four years. I can at least say that Nixon did keep his promise, he stopped the war and started a massacre of our nations future hope for a new crop of Americans. At least Richard picks them when they're ripe.

Getting back to newspapers, I personally don't read much except the comic page, mainly because I enjoy having a somewhat pleasant outlook on life. I find myself much more sane and unconfused by not keeping up with anything that I don't want to keep up with.

I'm somewhat satisfied knowing that I'm on my own little power trip, and that the only person I have control over is myself.

Dave Strieb



BROTHERS

With all the differences separating our country, it's nice to know that people can still talk to each other.

— Staff photo by Eric Holmquist

# Shockley's proposed course rejected

Stanford, Ca. — (I.P.) — Following faculty guidelines and an advisory committee report, Graduate Dean Lincoln Moses of Stanford has refused to authorize a graduate special course on "The Dysgenic Question: New Research Methodology on Human Behavior, Genetics, and Racial Differences" proposed by Nobel Laureate William Shockley, co-inventor of the transistor.

A five-man advisory committee appointed earlier by Dean Moses to review the proposed course in the light of faculty guidelines unanimously recommended against giving it credit. Three suggested it be listed in the catalog for one quarter on a trial basis, while two said it should not be listed.

Dean Moses noted the committee and he agreed unanimously on two important points: first, the value of heterodoxy to a university and its "obligation to encourage, not merely to condone, the expression of heterodox, 'dangerous' thoughts." Second, there is agreement that the university has responsibility to maintain the worth of its imprimatur.

The advisory committee noted it had consulted with the chairmen of Departments of Genetics, Psychology, and Biology, none of whom were willing to include the proposed course in their curricula leading to an advanced degree. The Department of Genetics noted that the material to be covered already was provided for in its existing offerings.

In a letter to Shockley, Moses said: "We do not have at issue here the question of whether you may offer a series of lectures or organize a seminar in research methods, open to graduate students — these things you may do without permission from anyone."

"Your expertise for teaching this course is subject to doubts. The level of objectivity of the proposed course is at least as troubling. The reading list is directed almost wholly to your own views. Your description of the course displays it as polemical — a quality not generally objectionable in a professor's communications, but inappropriate to his classroom instruction."

In response, Shockley said: "My preliminary reaction to the rejection of my graduate special course is similar to the one I expressed to President Derek Bok of Harvard when that university permitted the Students for a Democratic Society to use its facilities for meetings that focused attack upon Professors Arthur R. Jensen of Berkeley, Richard Herrnstein of Harvard, and me."

"I asked President Bok for, but was not given, a forum to combat the illusion of flat human quality, an illusion that I interpret as so central to the thinking of

the graduate school administration at Stanford, as to exclude a sincere search for truth.

"The flat human quality illusion that thwarts objectivity is, in my opinion, far more threatening to the future of the U.S. than was the flat earth illusion to the future of Italy in Galileo's day."

Moses said he was unable to join the majority of his advisory committee in believing "that a Stanford professor who has worked vigorously in the field for a half dozen or more years, even without formal training in it, must be adjudged competent if he declares himself to be so."

He agreed with Prof. Colin Pittendrigh, former graduate dean at Princeton, that all graduate special courses should be reviewed immediately in accord with the same guidelines used for Professor Shockley's proposal. There are about a half dozen courses in this category.

Shockley submitted his graduate course proposal to Moses after the Faculty Senate charged the Graduate Studies Committee with responsibility for developing procedures to approve such courses.

The three-man majority said that no units of credit should be assigned to the course "unless some degree-granting body within the University notifies (the graduate dean) that the course is acceptable in meeting part of its degree requirements."

On a noncredit basis, they continued, the University's imprimatur would not be threatened. "It is difficult to believe in this day and age of empirical science, Stanford graduate students could be significantly poisoned by error on the part of a professor in presenting a course."

"The essentially genocidal policies he has seemed to propose are not only painful for black people to hear but are abhorrent to all decent people whatever their skin color. We believe it is high time the alleged conclusions were subjected to open examination before a graduate level course."

"In recommending that the course be authorized for one presentation only, we are making the assumption that it will be scholarly and an objective presentation of scientific substance and will not provide the occasion for derogatory polemics."

In a lengthy dissenting opinion, Pittendrigh said: "Both human genetic and the future well being of man are indisputably of sufficient intellectual merit to justify treatment in the Graduate School with appropriate rigor. The issues here are so immense, so diverse, and so debatable that they cannot be treated at the graduate level in one quarter by any single scholar, no matter how well prepared he may be."

"Professor Shockley's own statement of the course leaves no doubt that the central theme will be his assertion that the 'black minority' suffers from an innate disability with respect to intelli-

gence. The readings he lists contain nothing from the now substantial body of published criticism to which his views have been subjected.

"Given Professor Shockley's many public assertions about the 'moral obligation' of intellectuals to study the problems which currently preoccupy him, and his public assertions that the National Academy of Sciences is derelict in not

adopting his proposals, it is appropriate here to make a few observations about the long tradition in human genetics.

Any impression that Professor Shockley may, even inadvertently, convey to the effect that he is a pioneer in the field or that his critics seek to suppress his inquiries and make a 'taboo' of the area is wholly false."

# Change noted in student attitudes

Detroit, Mich. — (I.P.) — A large majority of Wayne State University students prefer the trimester calendar system to either the semester system or the present quarter system, according to results of a survey released here.

Dean Thomas Rumble, chairman of the Commission to Study Alternatives to the Quarter System, released the survey results. "Based on the 908 student questionnaires received, 72 percent of the students prefer either the trimester or semester system," he said, "and 70 percent of that 72 percent preferred the trimester to the semester system." (Roughly 461 for the trimester, 254 for the quarter system and 193 for the semester system.)

"The readings and the conditional nature of the treatment of others' work are clearly incompatible with any reasonable standards of adequacy in graduate education. Professor Shockley has

not sufficiently demonstrated his competence to give formal instruction in the many areas he intends to cover other than statistics.

Most of the students were picked on a random selection basis. That is, 1,750 were picked from a list of all students with every twentieth student chosen.

These results point up a significant change in student attitudes toward the quarter system," Dean Rumble said. A student sampling was made in 1965-66, he said, and at the time about 40 percent preferred the quarter system, 40 percent some other system and about 20 percent were undecided.

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# Sometimes living with yourself takes help

by Perry Sobolik

"Well, here I am. I never thought I'd find myself in this room on an 'official' visit. After all, only looks and weirdos come here." I've never been so glad that I was wrong.

Sitting in Dr. John Bush's office I found myself reading every poem and poster on the walls and eyeing the door with nervous anxiousness. Maybe he sensed it because he cut his telephone conversation short, hung up and caught my thoughts wandering by saying "Well, what's on your mind?"

From that point on the conversation progressed, expanded and was formed by his concerned inquisitiveness.

One point led to another and soon the

problem unfolded before my eyes like a road map.

I was a lot more comfortable now and I knew that talking would come easier.

We talked.

At first I hadn't looked at him much. Mostly the floor, the walls or my hands (which I kneaded like bread dough for about fifteen minutes). Soon, however, I was talking directly to him and noticing how he concentrated on every expression or thought to himself as he correlated my jumbled ideas into a recognizable pattern.

Sometimes all you need to get your head straight is to talk to somebody who isn't too busy to care or understand. Someone who can offer advice without

commanding or just listen when the situation requires it.

Counseling at Green River is not of the type that many of you experienced in high school, although it can be. The concerns are different and genuinely sincere, not to mention the fact that the counselors are also well trained.

But the most important fact about the people involved in this community service is their level of concern. Every counselee is an individual case with individual problems and each is treated like the only person that matters at that moment.

The people in the Counseling Center REALLY care about each and every person who seeks their aid, and when

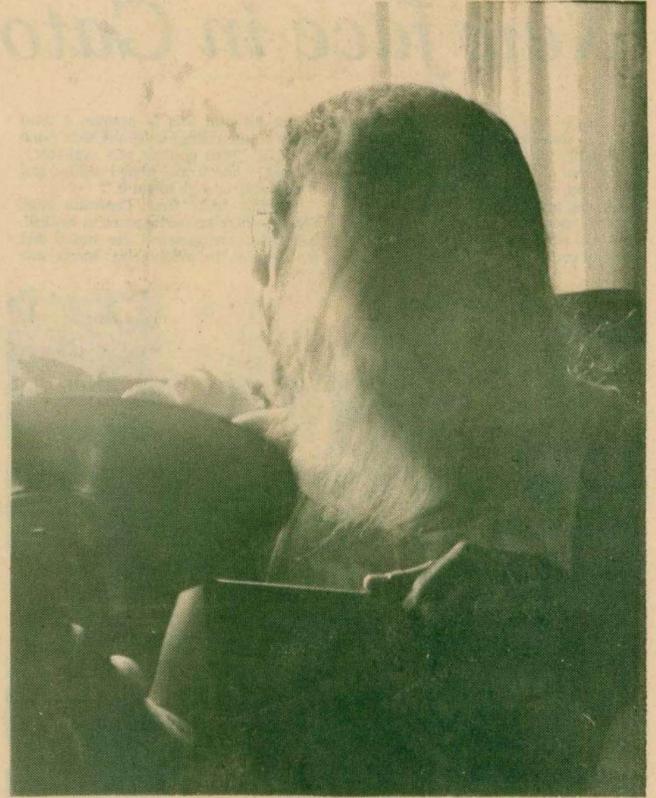
you've got a problem it's really important to feel that someone cares.

As we continued I began to care about my hassle a lot more than before, and, with Dr. Bush's help, the answer eventually became quite clear.

When I left I couldn't help feeling that my bonds had been broken. I no longer had to suffer in solitude and I now know where to go whenever things start to get me down.

If it had to be summed up in one sentence, the most accurate description of the Counseling Center's importance could be found on one of their own posters: "Sometimes living with yourself takes help."

I know.



LONESOME MOMENT

Being alone can often be difficult to bear, and sometimes just confiding in another person helps to put your head straight.

Staff photo by Eric Holmquist

# Bikers find sun, scenery, and soreness



TOO HIGH During the course of a long excursion, sometimes a small adjustment makes quite a difference.

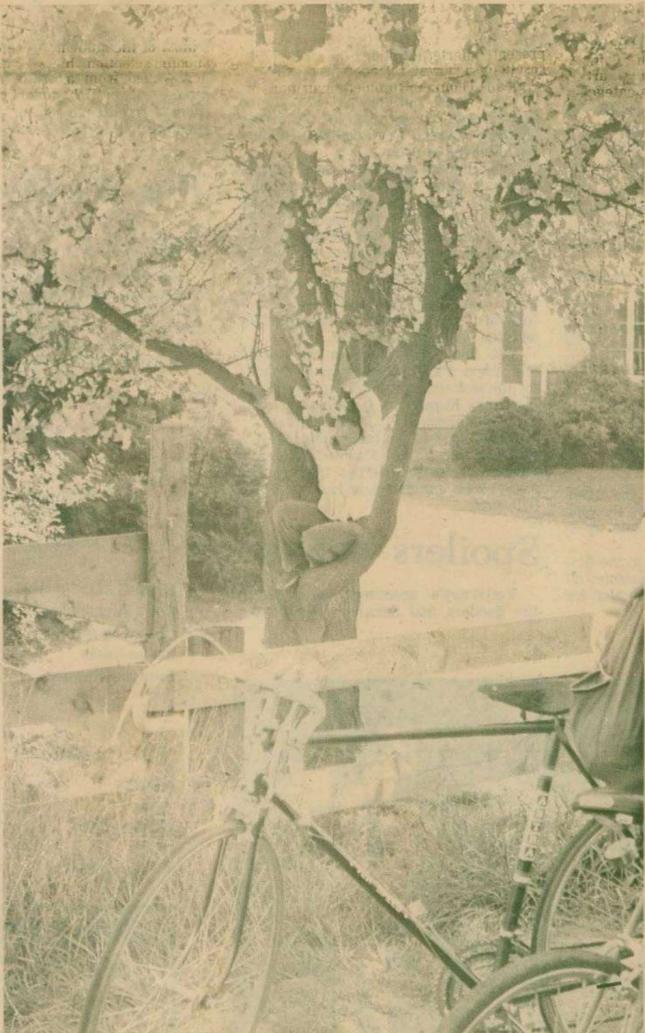


GRAB ON

When you don't have a bicycle built for two, things can seem difficult. Terry Moseley and Joe Sherman solve the problem.

LUNCH TIME

It's not often one finds such a beautiful surrounding for enjoying a meal.



I'M TIRED

A younger member of the bike hike decides the best way to spend a break is to relax in the nearest tree.



Staff photos by Perry Sobolik

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# 'New face in Gatorville'

If you're one of those older, veteran types of students, here at Green River Community College, and spend perhaps 90 per cent of your time at the gym, you may have noticed an unfamiliar face wandering around that area.

That "new face" belongs to one Ron Hopkins, who assumed the position of baseball coach here.

But his aim was to become a head coach on the college level and thus came to GRCC. "The position was available," he said, "and it was what I wanted and I was lucky enough to get it."

Hopkins hails from Centralia High School, where he participated in football, basketball and baseball. He stated that his decision to avidly play sports was

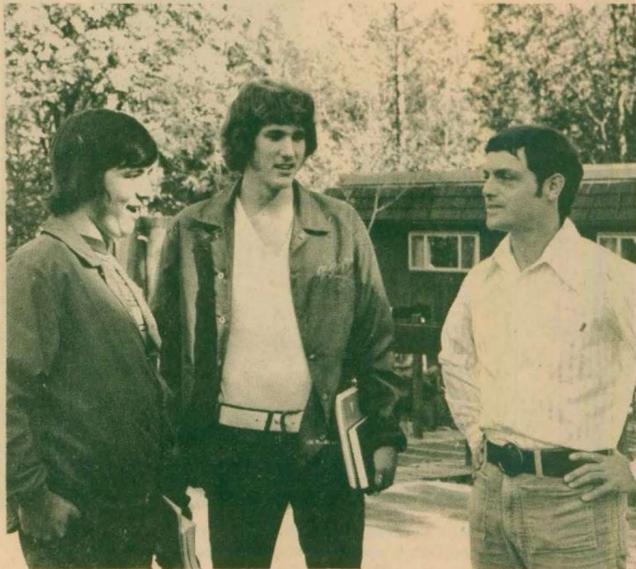
1965, Hopkins moved to Central and played two years of basketball and four years of baseball. Besides college ball he also played in the Western International League, the Midwest League and played 2½ seasons with the California Angels chain.

Now as one of the springtime chieftains, Hopkins has already begun plans for this year's club, with his indoor winter program. "The program will begin in January and will be used for conditioning and getting fundamentals about the game accomplished," he said. "It will include hitting, pitchers throwing, infield and outfield work." Hopkins says this will "speed up spring" so the team will be ahead of the early season route.

As far as the group as a whole, Hopkins says he is looking for team men who are willing to hustle on and off the field. "When I quit, my team can quit," he said, "and to get the best eight ball-players on the field at once." "But hitting," he said, "will be a predominate part for the kids playing. Without sounding conceited, I hit pretty well myself so I think I can help with that."

Pertaining to this year's expectations, Hopkins said, "if we don't lose any talent because of grades and such, we will be very competitive with the other community colleges."

Though he hasn't been here long, Ron Hopkins likes GRCC very much, "I like the school, I like the PE department," he says, "and I definitely plan to stay awhile." Why not, we made him an offer he couldn't refuse.



New GRCC head baseball and assistant basketball coach Ron Hopkins, right, raps with catcher Lawrence Niven, left, and pitcher Mike Findlayson, both new prospects from Canada.  
Staff photo by Duane Hamamura

LOOKING TO SPRING

Hopkins gained his internship, as a coach, at Central Washington while working on his Masters' degree. There he served as assistant varsity baseball coach and freshman coach. In that position he helped the Wildcats' varsity to gain a "second on the coast" rating and at the same time directed his frosh squad to a 16-3 season record.

somewhat due to his parents. "Because my dad was a baseball player and my mom was athletically minded, there was a lot of family influence." This was also the reason he chose baseball coaching as a profession. "Baseball was my best sport, and since my dad was a player that's what I wanted."

Upon graduation from Centralia, in



EASY, GRCC Soccer Club Coach George Thomson exchanges angry words and fingers with the referee as Tim Allen attempts to stifle his coach during last Saturday's match at Auburn's Massey Field. Thomson's outburst came after he thought a penalty should have been called, but wasn't. His efforts went for naught as the referee's decision prevailed. But the Gators won anyway, 6-1.  
Staff photo by Duane Hamamura

## Opening sessions lure 25 cage hopefuls

Beginning now and lasting until the end of February, the thunderous roar of tennis shoes pounding upon hardwood floors will echo around the half empty paths here at Green River, as basketball turnout began Monday.

Approximately 25 potentials have filled the gym in hopes of landing a spot on the 15 man roster. "Friday we'll cut down to 20," said Coach Bob Aubert. "And sometime next week we'll bring it down to the 15."

Opposed to past years, the Gator roundballers are now allowed two extra weeks for practice. "Before," said Aubert, "we couldn't turnout until 30 days prior to our first game. Now we're following NCAA rules and began turnout on Oct. 15." Because of the two additional weeks, Aubert also said the hopefuls will be working on fundamentals and "moving in a little easier."

Even though he does have a 25 man turnout, Aubert will still be looking at a clean slate with just two men returning from last year and one from two years ago.

Center John Cameron and Guard Perry McCormick fill the veteran roles while Bob Sullivan comes back after sitting out last year.

"Bob didn't play basketball in high school," said Aubert of Sullivan, "he was a late developer and sat out last year because he wanted to develop more. He's one heck of a ballplayer and will help us."

The Gators will open their 1972-73 basketball season Nov. 25 when they meet Seattle Pacific here.

## The fairer sex????????



THE SUZY SIXKILLERS

When the male football players at Green River aren't ripping up up the sod out on Turnbull Turf, 18 battlin' mamas terrorize the confines of the field as shown above and to the right. In this photo, No Names and the Lots of Luck teams knock heads in an attempt to capture the GRCC Powderpuff Football crown. In two meetings between the teams, the No Names have taken one game while the other ended in a tie. The girls hit the field every Tuesday at noon.

Photos by Duane Hamamura

POWDERPUFF FOOTBALL STANDINGS	
No Names	1 1 0
Lots of Luck	0 1 1
Team 3	0 0 0

## Skar-led Gators finish second

Bob Skar led Green River's harriers to a second place finish last Friday at Clark Community College as he ended up fifth, with a time of 18:33, in the Clark Invitational cross-country meet in Vancouver. The final tally was Shoreline, 20; GRCC, 75; CCC, 81; Yakima, 86; Lower Columbia, 122; Tacoma, 147; and Centralia, 201.

Out of the field of 44, Skar was fol-

lowed by Kevin Shannon, 11th; Randy Williams, 17th; Willy Brown, 18th; Todd Boxx, 21st; Mike Gill, 26th; and Scott Huber, 28th.

Coach Larry Turnbull was "real pleased with the team's effort," and also stated the Gators would be "pointing everything toward the Conference meet," which will be staged Nov. 11 in Spokane.

## Football standings shaping up

The MasterGators posted their initial flag football victory with a 21-6 trouncing of the Feds-n-Heads, last Thursday at noon.

Soy Salimer, of Feds-n-Heads, put his team on the board first when he took a 43-yard pass from quarterback Nick McKenzie to give them an early 6-0.

But Rory Turner and John Emrich roared the MasterGators back when they combined on a 45-yard pass play to tie it up. Then Mike Britt ran two-yards for a single extra point and gave them a 7-6 advantage.

In the second half, Tom Thornton boosted the M'Gators lead with a 10-yard run to put them up 13-0. Later on in that half Dan McGuire finished of the scoring and the Feds-n-Heads when he picked off an enemy pass and returned it 40-yards for the final touchdown of the game. In the PAT attempt he took a two-yard aerial from Turner to make the final.

### Men nip Nads

Friday's Match-up pitted the Nads against the Sensuous Men where the Men made a Nad offensive error hold up to give them the game, 2-0.

The tilt's only points came in the first half when an errant snap from center hit the ground, giving the Sensuous Men the two-point margin of victory.

### Paper paces win

Bob Paper ran for two touchdowns and passed for another as the Krazy Klippers bombed the Poontang Hunters 26-0, Monday at noon.

The Klippers picked up six of their 20 first half points when Hanson grabbed a Poontang Hunter pass and returned it 20-yards. Paper ran a five-yarder for the extra point and they led 8-0. Paper then carried for a one-yard score to give the Klippers a 14-0 lead.

Performing his third antic of the day, Paper connected with Randy Smith on a five-yard scoring pass to end the half with the Klippers ahead 20-0.

The final blow came in the second half when Paper scampered five-yards for the last six points of the rout and put the Krazy Klippers at 1-1, their loss coming at the hands of G. J.'s Funkers.

Today in flag football action, G. J.'s Funkers meet the MasterGators and tomorrow Hoaky's Heroes take on the Pubs'. Both games are at noon on Turnbull Turf.

### Spoilers victory

Yesterday's noontime action pitted the Spoilers and Sensuous Men laying

their 1-0 records on the line, with the Spoilers coming off the victors, 20-0.

Veteran flag footballer, Ron Christian scored one of the game's three touchdowns enroute to aiding the Spoilers keep their perfect 2-0 record in tact.

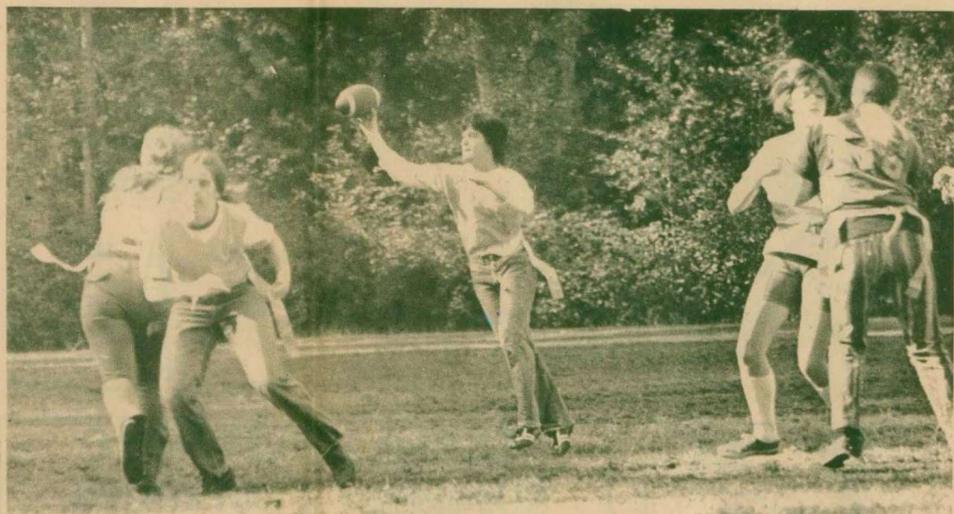
### F-n-H's tie Nads

The three o'clock session showed no scoring but an effective defensive for both teams as the Nads and Feds-n-Heads fought for 40 plays to a 0-0 tie.

Both teams now hold identical records in the standings with 0-1-1 marks.

#### FLAG FOOTBALL STANDINGS

League A	
MasterGators	1 0 0
G.J.'s Funkers	1 0 0
Krazy Klippers	1 1 0
Feds-n-Heads	0 1 1
Poontang Hunters	0 2 0
League B	
Spoilers	2 0 0
Pubs	1 0 0
Sensuous Men	1 1 0
Nads	0 1 1
Hoaky's Heroes	0 2 0



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