



MOTTLED MAPLES

The area surrounding the GRCC campus is one of nature's best timekeepers, marking the seasons regularly. Photographer Eric Holmquist gives his impressions on film on page 4.

## Rosellini stops on campaign trail

"To be specific and not talk in generalities," was the outlook Albert D. Rosellini had during his campaigning at Green River Community College. Rosellini, former Republican governor of Washington State eight years ago, exchanged views and opinions with a large group of politically interested students and faculty last Thursday.

Rosellini said that too many politicians speak in generalities that they can't possibly uphold. The former governor spoke on two "crucial issues": government spending and taxing, and unemployment. In these two areas he is certain he can improve the situation.

Rosellini is very much opposed to needless spending in our state government and plans to "cut the excess fat" out of it. By doing this he feels he can eliminate the now needless spending of \$100 million and use it in more needed areas such as education.

The former governor stated that much of the over-spending was due to unnecessary government travel. He said that government spends \$30 million on transportation now opposed to \$14 million eight years ago. He stated that instead of one or two Washington Delegates attending a convention others will go along, "if it is in a nice place like Miami, just for the ride." As he said when he was in office, all government travel had to be authorized by him. Rosellini plans to cut travel costs by 25 per cent.

Other areas of the government were "too unresponsive and unresponsive," stated Rosellini. The employment in these areas will be cut to a minimum. No per-

son in government will be fired but will be located where he can most economically be used. He intends to eliminate the eight percent turnover in government employment.

On his second issue, employment, Rosellini said that the government was the only place where employment was rising. He intends to utilize state funds better to allow a 15 per cent tax property drop. This, as he puts it, will bring in more competitive business, which he feels is badly needed in this area. He said that taxes are too high in Washington now to bring in new business. Rosellini said incoming business will however, have to comply with strict ecological codes but the real problem is in the existing business organizations where the codes need to be enforced.

The former governor spoke on education expenses and felt the existing government isn't helping enough with funds. He said government is now spending 49 per cent on education opposed to 66 per cent eight years ago. Rosellini says that more than half of the funds for schools now come from local bond issues which raise property taxes. He thinks he can utilize that \$100 million in areas such as education to drop property taxes by 15 per cent. The funds will be used equally in top priority areas of education.



QUESTIONS CLARIFIED Democratic gubernatorial candidate Albert D. Rosellini made a point clear to a questioning student.

Staff photo by Duane Hamamura

During an open question and answer period, Rosellini gave his views on other controversial topics. On the topic of drinking he said he is for lowering the drinking age to 18. Although he cannot directly rule on this, he will firmly support it. He also stated that at the present time marijuana should not be legalized but that possession should be treated only as a misdemeanor.

## NSCC plans candidates fair

Politicians, bands, hot dogs, soft drinks and live caricatures of the Republican elephant and the Democratic donkey will lend oomph to the regional Candidates' Fair '72 planned for this fall at North Seattle Community College.

The college's Center for the Study of Practical Politics, directed by Vern Anderson, will sponsor the all-day affair in cooperation with other community colleges on October 14. Statewide and congressional candidates from the 1st, 2nd, 6th and 7th Congressional Districts will be invited to speak, as well as candidates for Washington's House and Senate. Representatives of all issues appearing on the November ballot will also be invited to present their positions.

"Many citizens may be overwhelmed by the number of candidates and ballot issues on which they must make a decision in the November election" said Anderson. "The Center hopes to provide the voter with a unique opportunity to become acquainted with the candidates and issues at the Candidates' Fair."

Business, industry, special interest groups and political groups from the Puget Sound region will support and participate in the Fair, which will be of interest to voters throughout the region.

The Fair represents a new approach to political rallies in Washington — non-partisan. "There are Democratic rallies and there are Republican rallies," said Anderson, "but the people are not provided the opportunity to hear the positions of the candidates of both parties unless

they allocate a considerable amount of time to going to all partisan rallies. That's asking a lot of the voter. Another bonus of Candidates' Fair '72 will be that the voters will have the chance to learn the pros and cons of all the November ballot issues at the same event."

## Too many jobs, not enough students

Neil Uhlman, chairman of the Division of Science and Technology at Green River Community College has an unusual problem. He can't train students fast enough to fill the demands in drafting and engineering technology.

"We do our best to fill the needs of those calling to seek personnel, but the demand is greater than the supply," Uhlman said. "We don't want to turn down those who seek our help in finding drafting and engineering graduates any more often than we have to." But Uhlman complained that a top notch graduate who had been hired to work in the division as a grader for instructors even

answered one of the job requests to help supply the need.

"It also seems to be linked to economic considerations, there is always a lack of trained personnel and the two seem to catch up about four years after the trend begins," stated Uhlman.

Engineering enrollments are down an average of thirty per cent across the country added Uhlman. (The engineering program at the University of Washington is down fifty per cent from last year.)

But Uhlman admitted that this is a problem he'd rather face than seeing the opposite, telling students jobs don't exist.

## Computer class contacts Cal

Pick up a telephone. Dial a local number. Use a computer.

Now, it's that simple for Green River Community College students to use computer facilities . . . based in California! GRCC for four years has subscribed to a time-sharing service (offered by IBM and General Electric) giving schools access to computers without the expense of maintaining the units.

The cost is limited to the time used to connect the student with the computer and the processing time on the computer. If the school had its own computers, there would be costs to buy the units, maintain them, and staff personnel to run them.

Students who use the service take classes in Fortran programming and learn basic programming language. The

first week in the course is a general introduction. The next week a student writes his first simple program, and progresses during the next eight weeks to a highly technical program.

When using the computer, two methods may be used:

1) The program may be fed to the computer via telephone lines from a keyboard at the college, or

2) The program may be punched on ticker tape prior to connection with the computer, and then fed in. (This method is definitely faster.)

The direct hook-up with the computer makes interaction possible. This is, the computer can ask questions about the program, suggest alternate solutions, or indicate where certain units have been incorrectly programmed. (This process of interaction can save a student much time over the process where researchers submit programs and pick up a readout a few hours later. If errors are made or resubmission of data is necessary with the latter process, another wait of several hours is necessitated.)

Anyone on campus needing to do research is welcome to use the program. So far, GRCC students in business, management, physics, chemistry, biology, forestry, civil technology, and mechanical technology have used this service.



COMPUTER CLASS Not much different in appearance from a typewriter, but what a memory!

—Staff photo by Eric Holmquist

## Public notice

Be it publicly noted that an amended change in the by-laws of the Associated Students of Green River Community College shall read as follows:

(Regarding the Judicial Board and the position of Associate Justice.)

### SECTION I MEMBERSHIP

1 A. The Board shall consist of five members of the Association as defined in Article VII, Section 1 of the ASGRCC Constitution, as well as four Associate Justices.

2 B. Vacancies in the Board shall be appointed each fall by ASGRCC President. In order for an Associate Justice to receive a Justice position the Associate Justice must be nominated by the President of the ASGRCC and ratified by the ASGRCC Senate for that specific Justice Position.

## All College Council holds first session

Discussion of information matters provided the meat of GRCC's first All College Council Meeting of the quarter. Such items included the Indian Long House, Referendum 31, and a faculty-student retreat.

Indian Long House Committee Chairman John Emhoolah, Jr. presented to the council a tentative working outline for the construction of a long house. He received many comments on procedures which must be followed.

The progress of Referendum 31 was

described by Dr. Melvin Lindbloom as being slow. He briefed council members on the issue and asked for their support.

Objectives of the upcoming faculty-student retreat were covered by Doug Carr.

These subjects fell to the council's jurisdiction because each affects at least two of the major groups represented on the council — the students, the faculty, or the administrators. The meetings are open to anyone.

## Candidates square off

Not only is it election time in the United States, but also at Green River Community College. Monday and Tuesday balloting will take place in the Lindbloom Student Center for Freshman class officers.

There are seven positions left to be filled, those of president, vice president, 3 senators and 2 senators at large. Cut off date for petitions to be turned in was yesterday at 6:30 p.m. Out of 16 applications for petitions, 14 were returned by press time. They are: Rex Huber, Daniel Cruz, Willie Hess, Stephanie Wilcox, and Chuck Doyle for senator at large; Larry Hansen, Gerry Strong, Alan Dortch for President; Kim Davis, Charles Hegdahl, Ronald Nauer, and Cliff Cook for Sena-

tor. ASGRCC Vice President, Mycol Winston, said he was pleased with the participation he had seen so far this quarter. In the past he had to recruit people to run for offices, this quarter he hasn't had any need to do so. He did suggest that students, both voters and candidates show responsibility in their action towards this election because the candidates so far have been very qualified and their leadership abilities should be taken advantage of.



CANDIDATES FOR FROSH PRESIDENT

Gerry Strong

Larry Hansen

## Senate backs Ref. 31, ratifies new justices

The ratification of 3 new persons to student personnel posts and 2 justices to the judicial Board marked the Senate meeting of Oct. 4.

Mark Maddock was ratified as Cinema Chairman, Nick Hagen as Dance Chairman and Clem Matylinski was ratified as the Forums Chairman for the coming year.

A sophomore, Bob Garten, was named as a justice to the Judicial Board as was Freshman James Hixson. Sue Emerick was to be ratified as an Associate Justice but as she was not present at the meeting, action was delayed until the following meeting.

The members of the Senate all agreed to officially endorse Referendum 31, the capital building project for educational facilities, and fielded questions about the speedbumps, motorcycle racks and other campus-related problems.

One of the major informational items was a report by Doug Carr on the proposed faculty-student retreat.

The proposed retreat is an effort to get students and faculty members together to exchange views and concerns. About 66 persons would be involved (half students, half faculty) and the site would be Snoqualmie.

Tentatively scheduled for the first weekend in November, the only apparent problem lies in funding. When asked about this Carr said that as far as he knew the faculty was hoping that the Senate would fund the entire retreat. Senate Chairman Mycol Winston invited Carr to a meeting the next Monday to further discuss the problem.

Final discussion centered around the absenteeism of Senator Keith Moergeli and Winston said he would look into the matter.

## Judicial Board: avenue of appeal

It is not unusual for students to win cases before the Green River Community College Judicial Board. In fact, often, even if you don't win fines are sometimes reduced or even totally removed with only a warning issued. But there are still the cases that lose and the complainant has to forward the money for his fines.

The Glacier Room in the Lindbloom Student Center was the setting for the first Judicial Board hearings of the quarter, Monday, October 5. The cases heard pertained to parking citations and judgement was passed on all.

The Board operates in the same way as do Federal, State, and Local courts. Each party presents their case and evidence and the Board makes its decision while in official recess. After the meeting reconvenes the verdict is announced and sentence passed if necessary.

Meetings are open to students and usually take place on Fridays at noon in the Rainier Room, with the exception of this Friday's meeting, which will meet again in the Glacier Room.

## Special coupon offer

A rather unique form of advertising appears in this issue of the CURRENT that should be of interest to those of you who commute to school each day. Capitol Tire Sales Warehouses, Inc. has included price lists and membership cards in each issue of the CURRENT which will enable card holders to take advantage of their products. If your issue of the CURRENT doesn't contain a card, stop by the Student Communications Annex and we'll see you get one.

Ed.

## Current Quickies

### LAW AND JUSTICE REVIEWED

### POLITICIANS TO MEET

The Political Awareness Club at Green River and the Auburn Area PTA Council are co-sponsoring a "Meet the Candidates" night Oct. 17.

Scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. in Auburn High Schools "Little Theater," the symposium will feature legislative candidates from the 11th, 47th, 30th, and 25th legislative districts. Each candidate will speak for a minute and then groups will be formed for rap sessions about the subjects presented.

This program is open to the general public and is free of charge.

The Law and Justice Symposium entitled "Behind the Bars" is taking place all day today in different parts of the campus. Highlights of the program include a talk by Tom Thomas, presently an inmate at McNeil Island Penitentiary, and ex-San Quentin warden Clinton Duffy. Free tickets are available at the Rec Desk in the Lindbloom Student Center.

### CINEMA REFUND PENDING

Those students who bought season tickets for the Cinema Program will have their money refunded by mail sometime within the next week. The reason has to do with the constitutionality of the "extra" charge and the plan has been abandoned. If you don't get your refund shortly contact the Rec Desk in the Lindbloom Student Center, it may be because they don't have your address.

### "PROJECT ESCAPE" PLANNED

The Green River chapter of Phi Theta Kappa will present a program Tuesday, Oct. 17 entitled "Project Escape." Scheduled to begin at noon in SS8, "Project Escape" is a federally funded informational program on drug problems (including alcoholism) and will feature a local sociologist as the main speaker.

# Think, make a choice

This is the year of the election and that tends to breed insanity in many people. Accusations, rebuttals and promises abound as usual, but this year the name of the game is "INVOLVEMENT."

Each and every candidate is doing his level best to convince the general public, especially those between the ages of 18 and 21, to go to the polls. Each one realizes that the influx of new voters is a potentially powerful bloc and each wants his share and part of his opponent's.

What does this do for the sanity of the thoughtful voter? More likely than not it nearly destroys it.

Decision is an elusive foe and when the choices are as poor as they are (take the race for Governor in this state as an example) it really leaves most people out in the cold.

If a simple process like listing good and bad points and weighing them against each other was used to select our public leaders it might be a bit less nerve-wracking. But alas, we are trapped in a system that requires our services and can easily reject our advice at any time.

The paradox explained is: "the electoral college."

In a country where the power is supposed to be "of the people, for the people and by the people" and we have the "freedom" to choose our own leaders, why does such a two-faced system exist? Obviously we elect our own congressmen who are supposed to express our views but how many of you really believe with all conviction that your congressmen represent your views; even half of the time? And remember, bad officials are elected, not born.

If you live in this state and hate the war in Viet Nam and despise the waste expended for defense can you find solace in the opinions of Senator Henry Jackson? Or, do you really have that much faith in George McGovern and his proposed economic reforms?

The people who want your votes want you to trust them and have faith in their decisions. They want you to elect them to represent YOU.

Think about it.

Now be sure to go to the polls and vote; even if you're not sure whether it makes a damn bit of difference or not.

After all, it's YOUR right.

Perry Sobolik



## Requirements to vote

As a form of ruling people, I must admit that the Democratic government that controls you and me is one of the better ones. A person is free to say what he feels, and do what he pleases with very few people giving a damn about it.

People who are fortunate to live in the United States are allowed to go almost anywhere, or do almost anything as long as someone else's rights aren't violated. The government even pays people to run around in monkey suits carrying guns, protecting your rights and the rights of others.

Our government is formed by the people, and for the people who are citizens of our great country. Our nation's leaders are chosen by anyone eighteen years or over, who are citizens, and who are registered to vote, and who do vote.

I question why a person must register in order to vote in any election, national, state, or local. A drivers license would be sufficient identification in order to voice an opinion. I have not registered to vote simply because I don't want to. That doesn't mean that I don't support our government, I would be a fool to ruin a good thing. It just means that I don't vote, because I'm not registered to vote.

I support the government by paying taxes. I pay a tax every time I go into a store. I pay a ridiculous tax on every gallon of gasoline I buy. I even pay tax on my annual income.

The only qualification necessary to vote should be the payment of taxes, since our government is run from money obtained by taxes. The government wouldn't fall apart without my small contributions, but I would be thrown in jail for not paying taxes.

Since I, as a taxpayer, get the surprise endings from all the deals that our leaders make, I as a Taxpayer, should be able to vote because I am a taxpayer.

Dave Strieb



SHARE AND SHARE ALIKE

The parking problems at Green River could not be expressed more adequately than in this photo. Whether or not either of these

motorists received a ticket is immaterial. The real problem is the reason why this occurred. It's really too bad.

—Staff photo by Eric Holmquist

## Rep to stage Macbeth

Seattle, Oct. 2. — Shakespear's powerful classic MACBETH will celebrate the opening of the Seattle Repertory Theatre's tenth anniversary season on Oct. 25 at the Seattle Center Playhouse. A cast of more than fifty, one of the

largest in Repertory history, will bring the Bard's magnificent work to life, for twenty public performances, Oct. 25 through Nov. 12. Under the auspices of the Washington State Cultural Enrichment Program, more than twelve thou-

sand school children will also have an opportunity to see special morning and matinee performances of MACBETH.

Early this spring the eminent Northwest artist Kenneth Callahan was com-

missioned by the Theatre to project his concept of the Shakespearean tragedy, and from his unique abstracts, the Repertory's Scenic Designer Jason Phillips

and Costume Designer Lewis D. Rampino have created a spectacular setting for the play.

Directed by Duncan Ross, MACBETH will feature two special guests of the company, Peter Coffield in the title role of the scheming king, and Susan Clark in the role of his ambitious wife, Lady

Macbeth. An exceptional cast has been assembled by Ross. The role of Macduff will be portrayed by Ted D'Arms; Lady Macduff by Judith Light; Banquo, by

Cole; Angus, David Burrow; Porter, Michael Keenan; Donalbain, Kelly Walters; Ross, Tom Carson; Seton, John Abajian; and the son of Macduff, Eric Thompson.

Clayton Corzatte; Malcolm, by James Tripp; Lennox, James Jansen; Duncan, Eric Sinclair; the Three Witches, Robert Loper, Gun-Marie Nilsson and Elizabeth

Although this is the shortest of Shakespear's classic tragedies, it is considered by many literary historians as his greatest masterpiece, and is an especially fitting opener for this decade season, as the very first production staged by the Repertory in 1963 was KING LEAR.

Since then the Theatre has presented six other Shakespearian plays, TWELFTH NIGHT, HAMLET, JULIUS CAESAR, HENRY IV, PART I, MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM, and RICHARD II, the latter affording Richard Chamberlain his American Shakespearian debut.

Prior to the opening of the season on Oct. 25, there will be two Student Previews of MACBETH — Saturday, Oct. 21 at 8:00 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 22, at 2:00 p.m. Preview series season tickets are

currently being offered students at a special rate: six plays for twelve dollars. Series tickets may be purchased at the SRT Box Office, 225 Mercer, upon presentation of Student ID Cards.



'THE FOX'

Sandy Dennis and Anne Heywood star in "The Fox" which plays next week on campus.

## "The Fox"

"The Fox," a novella by D.H. Lawrence will be shown on Oct 19 in PA 8.

Sandy Dennis and Anne Heywood, longing for harmony and private fulfillment, have isolated themselves on a remote chicken farm in Canada. They cannot keep out their own yearnings. A fox from the forest is destroying their

livelihood. Keir Dullea, a wanderer appears, and kills the fox and saves the chickens.

His presence shatters the womens relationship, sending one toward full-hearted physical union, the other toward frenzy and death.

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## Want it, then vote

Election time is a very important time to America.

It gives people a chance to prove to themselves that they really do have some control of their destiny.

That is becoming more and more important in the light of the stockpiling legislation American people are becoming subject to.

The governing forces of America must have very little faith in the intelligence of their people.

Very few decisions are left to the common man's judgement.

If controversy arises people need only ask, "Is it legal?"

Actually this makes it much easier on people.

No more spending nights pondering great moral questions.

No more fear of making a wrong decision which may lead people to think of you as different.

People can do their jobs with a sense of security and well being.

They can be free to fill their rightful niche in a progressive society.

If the trend continues America may be well on its way to attaining its goal of perfection.

All Americans can soon say they do everything right by merely following all the rules in the little rule book.

So everyone, do your part.

Get out and vote for the men who mean to make America perfect.

Russ Thompson

**Green River Current**  
GREEN RIVER COMMUNITY COLLEGE 1967-68, 1968-69, 1969-70

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A DIVISION OF  
READER'S DIGEST SALES & SERVICES, INC.  
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF — PERRY SOBOLIK

Editorial page	Dave Strieb
Feature page	Tony Miner
Sports page	Jamie Leavitt
Chief photographer	Duane Hamamura
Advertising manager	Bob Walters
Photographers	Eric Holmquist and Herman U
Reporters: Shirley Cameron, Sue Emerick, Lanette Fenn, Chuck Hegdahl, Roger Rice, Ken Rose, Russ Thompson, Lyle Selle, and (sometimes) J.S.	
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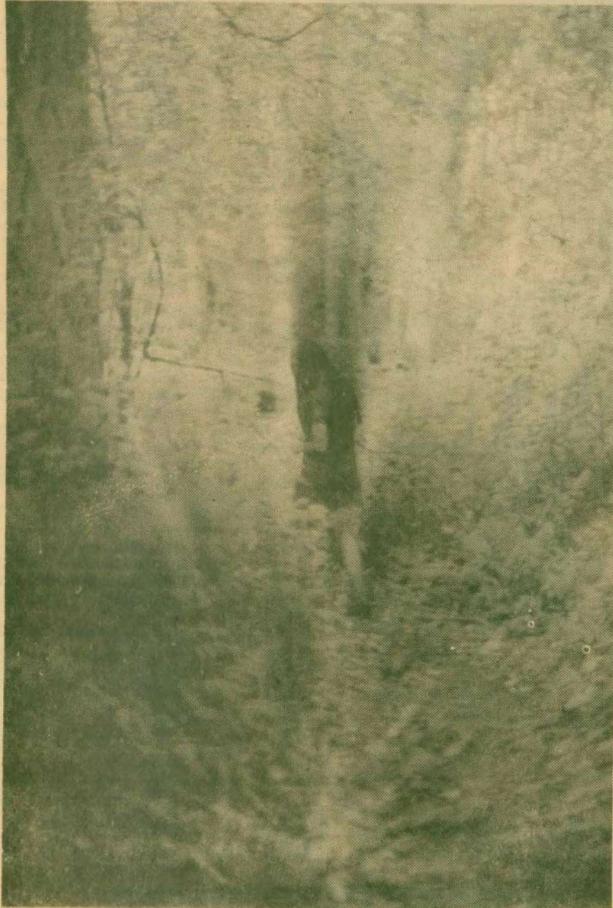
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# Colors change, time moves on

By Dave Strieb



**GOOD FOR THE SOUL** A walk through the woods on an autumn day can do as much for your mind as for your spirit.



**SLOWLY SETTING**

Trees stretch toward the sun in order to catch the last remaining rays of an Indian summer.

A fall afternoon. An outrageous fall afternoon. A deep blue sky that doesn't start or end. Sunshine, brilliant rays of light filtering through the leaves. Trees and bushes dancing in the gentle breeze, their leaves bouncing light around in an endless flash of color. Green, orange, brown, red and yellow almost already to say goodbye until spring. Trees moan and sway in the wind while they stand their ground against the elements of time.

On the horizon the trees from a dark, jagged outline against the light gray sky. A spider floats from branch to branch spinning a web, his only means of existence. Insects having a great time, their white, orange, and black bodies buzzing and chasing each other in an unequalled display of aeronautics.

An ant zig-zags by on an endless search through a jungle of giants. Green life sprouting from the earth to find wonderment and life around the small plot of soil they occupy. Ever moving shadows float over the ground forming patterns that could never be duplicated. The Earth, under a layer of dead needles and cones is dark and damp, the source of life.

A bluejay sings out a warning to other unseen citizens. A short distance away, a squirrel joins in, then silence. Leafless branches strain to live as they slowly die, their source of life gone. A huge white ghost is on the far horizon. Rising from the mist into a mound of rock and dirt, smothered by snow and ice. Towering over everything with due dignity and beauty, its brilliant white face fading to gray, then to nothing.

The horizon turns to a fiery orange as the sun slips behind the trees. A micro-sized jet skims overhead, then comes a faint roar of its engines sucking in air. The thin white stream of exhaust widens, then disappears; a bright orange leaf floats to the ground, and hits with a silent thud.

Stillness. Not a sound as the light fades to darkness, and the air starts to bite with its deathly chill. Branches seemingly suspended from nothing lurk from all directions.

Another day ends. Leaving the solitude of the small refuge is quite challenging, if not downright dangerous. The forms of cement trucks sit at rest in the pit below.

How many more scoops of gravel until all is gone, using Mother Earth for purposes she was never meant for.



**WARM WELCOME**

The trees around GRCC reflect a special kind of warmth that only Mother Nature can.

## White (w)racks 'em up



**HIGH RUN OF 319**

Jack White, who makes \$200,000 a year shooting pool, lost his match with Terri Mosely, then soundly defeated Tim Burgess when he visited Green River Oct. 2.

S. GROSS

### Does This Make You Laugh?

Yes       No

If you answered "Yes" to the above, are you fed up with Agnew and Rubin? Mitchell and Manson? Jane Fonda and Jacqueline Bouvier-Kennedy-Onassis-Niarchos-Hughes? If so, you may be interested to know that there is now available a quick effective therapy for these and other annoyances... the *National Lampoon*. A monthly magazine of adult humor and satire, the *National Lampoon* combines imagination with wit to produce a unique and funny magazine.

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- The Day Jim Bishop was Shot
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FUNKERS TAKE TO AIR Here is flag football action at its best. Gordie Janiec, G.J.'s Funkers quarterback, launches a pass as Phil Sroufe, far left, of the Pubs, moves in for the kill. —Staff photo by Duane Hamamura

Flag football

Funker, Pubs win openers

Behind the potent passing arm of quarterback Gordie Janiec, the G.J. Funkers picked up the opening flag football league win as they dumped the Krazy Klippers 14-0, Monday at noon. The Funkers put their first points on the board when Janiec hit Tom Bellerud with a 30-yard strike and added a five yard pass to the same receiver for the two point conversion for a 14-0 lead. Later in the same half, Janiec hit Mike Moore with a 15-yard toss for six more and the winning advantage. Today's football action will feature the MasterGators and the Feds-n-Heads and tomorrow the Sensuous Men will take on the Nads. Both games will be held on Turnbull Turf at noon.

Female flaggers out

Women's Lib has struck again at the great halls of Green River Community College. Powderpuff football is here to stay! (At least for this fall anyway.) There are about 20 girls who practice for the game each Tuesday afternoon. Three teams will compete among themselves and games will continue through fall quarter or until the ladies get tired of playing and the weather is too rainy. Every Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. out on the field, next to the gym, groups of girls will be blocking and passing their way to either victory or defeat. There will be a record of wins and losses posted in the P.E. building. Coach Gus, faultless leader of these feminine flagsters, keeps them hustling and always on top of the ball. The girls don't use any special equipment to play with such as helmets and shoulder pads. They wear jerseys and 2 flags in their pants pockets. Rules for these fearsome females are a little different than "Pro" rules. They change them into a little easier to understand. For instance, 7 attempts for a first down! This enables them to have a better chance at moving the pigskin closer to paydirt. Any females interested in playing flag football with these girls contact Karen Holm between noon and 2 p.m. daily in conversion for the win.

Spoilers, Pubs' win

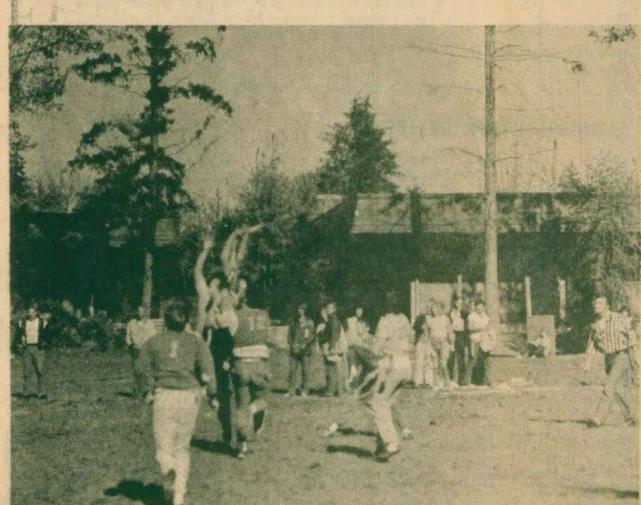
In Wednesday's noon contest, the Spoilers scored in each half to defeat Hoaky's Heroes, 14-0, on Turnbull Turf. Passes of 25 and 10-yards accounted for the two touchdowns and a three yard run for a two point conversion gave them the winning margin. At the 3 p.m. session, Leo Roy provided the arm and Louie Fehnridge the hands as Pubs' took their opener in whipping the Pootang Hunters, 7-0. The Pubs' picked up their one and only score in the first half when Roy fired a 20-yard shot to Fehnridge for the game's lone touchdown. The same combination also provided a one point conversion for the win.



Dave Sims, left, and Tim Allen of the Green River Soccer Club practice as they prepared for last weekend's match against Central Washington. Allen scored two goals for the Gators as they defeated the Wildcats at Ellensburg, 5-0. —Staff photo by Duane Hamamura

Booters win, 5-0

Members of the Green River Soccer Club started the new season off on the right foot by defeating the team from Central Washington State College, 5-0 on Oct. 7. The Gators scored their first goal with about 10 minutes gone in the first half when Don Winter booted one through the goal posts. The second half found the Gators sticking to a tight defense with Marv Krause and goalie Chris Jewett playing important roles. Bob Coch, Steve Allen and Tim Allen did the scoring in the second half with Tim getting two of the four points scored. This weekend the Gator booters will meet the Seattle University Chieftains at Massey Field in Auburn. The match will be Saturday afternoon at 1:30. Also in the works are plans for a tourney, to take place at Green River, to include teams from all over the state.



FOOTBALL BALLET A crowd of bodies go up for a decending pass in yesterday's flag football action between Hoaky's Heroes and the Spoilers. The Spoilers won the battle, 14-0, with a touchdown in each half. Today the MasterGators and Feds-n-Heads will clash at noon on Turnbull Turf. —Staff photo by Herman U

P.E. 9. We'll see you out on the field, flagging it to them!

STANDINGS

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Record. League A: G.J.'s Funkers (1-0), MasterGators (1-0), Feds-n-Heads (1-0), Pootang Hunters (0-1), Krazy Klippers (0-1). League B: Pubs (1-0), Spoilers (1-0), Sensuous Men (0-0), Nads (0-0), Hoaky's Heroes (0-1).

Husky Stadium scene of WSU-USC battle

An extra, exciting college football game is in store for Seattle area fans when the Washington State University Cougars meet the University of Southern California Trojans Nov. 4 in Husky Stadium. "We hope this will be the beginning of an annual Cougar Day west of the mountains," said Sam Jankovich, assistant to the WSU athletic director, "and we would like for high school and junior college students to be part of our student body in cheering for the Cougars." He added that this is the first time a college football game has been played in Husky Stadium which did not involve the Huskies. Also, it gives area high school and community college students a chance to see a top collegiate game as the University of Washington games usually offer few if any general admission tickets. General admission tickets for the WSU-USC game are \$1 for high school and junior community college student. Tickets are available by mail from the Athletic Ticket Office, Bohler Gym, Pullman, 99163. Tickets also will be sold at the gate. The WSU-USC game will give west-side students a chance to see football players from their high school perform for Washington State. The Cougars have many stars from the Puget Sound area such as Mike Carter and Tyrone Daisey from Seattle's Garfield High School; Bill Moos from Olympia; Chuck Peck from Ballard; Tom Poe from Enumclaw; Geoff Reece from Cascade of Everett, and Clyde Warehime from Kent. It is unlikely that this year's Rose Bowl race will be decided until late in the season so the WSU-USC game might have an impact on who plays in Pasadena Jan. 1. Jankovich said. Also, the game will give Seattle area fans a chance to see the Trojans, who have been ranked No. 1 in the nation this year.

Gator harriers second in tri-meet

After finishing a disappointing eighth place in the Bellevue invitational cross-country meet last week, Green River's Gators fought back to capture second place in the first of their division meets staged here last Saturday. The final score was Tacoma - 77; Green River - 34; and Bellevue - 26. Bellevue's harriers took the first three places, while the top finisher for GRCC was Bob Skar, who was fourth. Coach Larry Turnbull was "extremely pleased" with his teams' effort, and added that they worked excessively hard all week in preparation for the showdown. He calls this "a good a team as I've ever had," and thinks they'll keep improving as the season progresses.

NOTICE

Major employers throughout the U.S. (private & government) are seeking qualified college men and women for career positions with top pay and outstanding benefits. Excellent opportunities exist in many areas. For FREE information on student assistance and placement program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to National Placement Registry, Data-Tech Services, 1001 East Idaho St., Kalispell, MT 59901.

Our man for two seasons

In the fall of 1967, a rookie coach made his first appearance on the grounds of Green River Community College to assume dual coaching roles at the college level.

The sports were cross country and track, and the man was Larry Turnbull, our man for two seasons.

Since that first season, Turnbull has brought much success to the college via his two teams. Evidence of this is when his 1970 track squad captured third place in the state meet, and when the cross country runners of last season took home fifth place honors.

Turnbull hails from Sumner, his alma mater, where he excelled in basketball and track. As a trackman his events were the 100 yard dash, 440 and mile relay.

"I rarely got a first place win," he said, "but I almost always placed." This might explain his sixth, third and third place finishes in three consecutive trips to the state meet.

From the home of the Spartans he went and traded his sword and shield to become a Husky at the University of Washington. It was here he earned his Bachelor and Master's degrees and continued his athletics as a member of the UW track team.

When it came time to get out and get coaching, Turnbull found his first home at Redmond High School, where he served a brief stint as track mentor, before coming to Green River.

Now working on his fifth year here, Turnbull is very enthusiastic about the college and likes it very much.

"It makes my job much easier," he says, "insomuch that it is easier to recruit when I believe in the college and what I'm trying to do." And he's not in any hurry to receive or accept an offer from a four-year school. "It would have to be an awfully good offer before I'd leave," as he puts it.

In recruiting talent, Turnbull "looks at people in different ways. When recruiting, I look for a person's ability, if he's a good student and a good citizen



Larry Turnbull

and I look for people in areas rather than in individual events."

Turnbull stated that he looks for people in four categories, hurdlers, quarter-milers, distance runners and field events. "It's possible to take a good quarter-miler and turn him into a sprinter or take a broadjumper and make him a hurdler. The key is to get people who can perform in more than one event."

As far as recruiting competition with four-year institutions, Green River, as well as other community colleges, is at a disadvantage, he stated. "There's the prestige of going to a four-year school and the greater amounts of money for recruiting and scholarships. Yet compared to other community colleges, we are very competitive in recruiting, especially in the local area." But actually we get more competition from the CC's than from any others."

Turnbull says that the thing he wants from an athlete turning out for him is 100 per cent dedication to what he is trying to achieve. "It is important for him to make goals for himself while I make goals and our two goals should be very similar."

In a preview of what to look forward to in track and cross country, Turnbull said, "the cross country squad should be better than average and the track team average. The teams aren't large but I'm very optimistic about the individuals and what they're capable of doing."

Turnbull and his wife Joan have been married for 11 years and have two sons and a daughter. And he is very liberal about his boys making their own mind up as far as interest in athletics.

If the chance were given, Turnbull doesn't believe he would alter his coaching any. "I might do my recruiting techniques differently but I wouldn't change the personal contact I have with the kids, but I might change my planning techniques."

So Larry Turnbull, the man for two seasons has been around for five years and unless he's trampled and spiked to death by some disgruntled opponents, he'll be here another five years.....times five.

Recreation beat Hustlin' Hugh slated for Oct. 31

Once again the Recreation Department will offer a variety of sports and activities for those students wishing to participate.

The Men's and Women's Intramural program, headed by Larry Foster and Karen Holm, is planning three sports in addition to the ever popular flag football. There will be an organizational meeting for Three-on-Three basketball on Tuesday Oct. 10 at noon. Rosters must be turned in by Friday the 13th with league play starting the following Tuesday. Everybody is invited to participate including those players turning out for the GRCC basketball team. The only stipulation is that teams will be allowed a maximum of one player playing for the Gator basketball team.

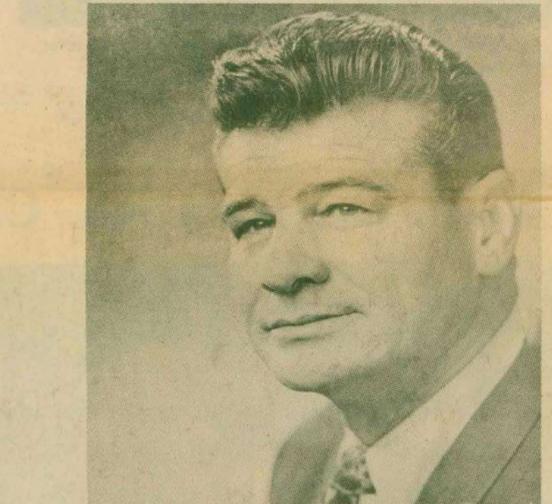
The annual GRCC Tennis Tournament will be held on two consecutive weekends and will include both men's and women's singles and doubles events. The singles events will be played Saturday and Sunday the 14 and 15 of October with the doubles events scheduled for the following weekend. All student and staff members of GRCC are invited to sign up at the Recreation desk in the student center. Deadline for entering the singles tournament is 11 a.m. Friday the 13th and the doubles events will be Friday the 20th. Trophies will be given to winners in all categories.

If basketball or tennis don't interest you, team handball will be offered every Friday between 10 a.m. and noon in the gym. If you are interested in forming a team contact Larry Foster in PE9.

Java joint jives

For the first time this year Green River will resume holding Coffee Houses, with the first one scheduled for Friday, Oct. 13.

In the Lindbloom Student Center the Gator room will be set in a "coffee house" atmosphere with candles on every table. These candles will provide the only light. Special entertainment for the evening will be provided by classical guitarist, Gil Piger. Piger has studied in Spain and has given successful performances in Europe and the United States.



Hugh McElhenny

Also during the evening Eric Holmquist, Perry Sobolik, and Don Jackson will provide easy listening music. The comedy team of Doc and Gil will add some fun to the evening.

The admission is 50 cents and entertainment is continuous from 9 to midnight.

King GM coming

General Manager of the Seattle Kings, Seattle's non-existent pro football team, Hugh McElhenny, will speak on "Living Legends of Pro Football" and show color action motion pictures, Tuesday, October 31, at 6:30 p.m. McElhenny will be in conjunction with a meeting of the Associated Students of Green River Community College at the student center.

McElhenny, former University of Washington Husky All-American half-

back, played for 13 seasons in the National Football League with the San Francisco 49ers, New York Giants, Minnesota Vikings, and the Detroit Lions. In 1970 he was voted into the NFL Hall of Fame. After his playing days McElhenny worked in advertising and as a radio broadcast commentator on 49er football games. He returned to Seattle in 1972 to take his present post.

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