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Administrators say no

# Parking discriminatory — Reed

By JUDY NILL

Students are being "manipulated" by the GRCC Parking and Security Department, charged ASGRCC President Teri Reed recently. She added that the enforcement of parking regulations is "discriminatory."

Reed and Buzz Williamson, student administrative assistant and vice chairman of the parking board, claim that students are "getting the shaft" on at least two fronts.

Student vehicles are ticketed if parking security employees find them in designated staff spaces. But the reverse is not true, says Reed.

Williamson noted that he has observed specific staff vehicles habitually parked in student slots while staff spaces were still unoccupied.

Reed and Williamson's concern over this apparent discrepancy prompted them to put pressure on Nick Smith, staff director of parking and security, and other administrators to enforce fair parking regulations.

Following are portions of a resolution drawn up by the three student members of the eight-man parking board:

"To Parking and Security...Re:

**Parking Space...Be it directed that the parking department enforce the following directive: That all vehicles displaying parking permits will be required to park in the specific area designated on their parking permit...**

**"Vehicles displaying student permits will not be allowed to park in staff lots and vice-versa. Abuse of this policy will result in the ticketing of the specific vehicles involved."**

Smith, when confronted with Reed's charges, said, "If anybody is getting a good shake around here, it's the students. I don't 'manipulate' anybody. I can't manipulate—I'm involved in a system that's been set up. Check with my boss, Dean of Students Earl Norman."

Norman had this to say: "Nick works for me and the parking board advises me. The parking board is a good communications tool to give me input, but as far as a day-to-day thing, we've never worked it that way. The final decisions are in the hands of the Board of Trustees."

Reed and Williamson also claim that because of student representatives' unwillingness to put

up with unfair parking practices, some administrators are trying to wrest control from the parking board and place it virtually in the hands of administration.

Responding to this charge, Business Manager Rich Rutkowski said, "That's not an illegal practice (authority in the hands of administration). That's the way it was set up." He added that it was a "fully discussed, conscious decision" on the part of the parking board to give preferential parking to the staff and they pay extra parking fees for it—\$5 to the student's \$4.

"You can't delegate 100 per cent authority to students—they're not employers. It's my understanding that the parking board is a representing or advisory body, not a decision-making body," he continued. This assertion was verified by both Norman and Smith.

Last year the parking lots were paid off, Reed said, but the parking fees are still the same. Where is the extra money going? "That money is student money, so a reserve fund was built up with it. But the parking board is not being consulted on how it's spent," she emphasized.

According to Reed, Parking and

Security Director Smith has been using the funds "at his own discretion. He bulldozed Lea Hills without consulting anybody (on the parking board)," she said.

Smith's answer to that charge was, "In the first place, the parking board didn't meet all summer long. And you can see how many cars use that lot." He said the decision to bulldoze Lea Hills was approved by his superiors and the business office.

Reed and Williamson hope to draw Green River students' attention to these alleged examples of administrative high-handedness so that they will have support in their upcoming face-off with the powers that be.

**NOTE:** Director of Parking and Security Smith wants everybody on campus to be aware of the changes taking place at the entrance to Parking Lot C. By the end of this week, the new entrance will be made into a one-way entrance only, he said.

All exiting from the lower half of the campus will have to be done by the easternmost service road as soon as this goes into effect. Smith said this measure was "a safety consideration" because of the number of crossroads in that area.

## Saroyan drama opens, runs through Sunday

William Saroyan's play, "The Time of Your Life" will be presented by Green River Community College's Theatre Extempore Dec. 2, 3, 4, and 5. Show times are at 8 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Sunday.

A Pulitzer prize winner, "The Time of Your Life" tells a story of how life was on the eve of World War II, 1939. The play takes place in a San Francisco waterfront bar. It shows a variety of characters with their problems and their dreams. The country was going through a bad time, with the war in Europe and the apprehension of the U.S. becoming involved in the war. "The Time of Your Life" was Saroyan's way of affirming in mankind. "It was his way of saying there were enough decent people around to help each other pull through the bad times," explained director Gary Taylor. "It's a serious message presented in a satirical manner. A blending of comedy and drama."

The principle characters are Joe, a rich man feeling guilty about the state of the world and his inability to help, played by George Turner; Tom, a simple working man looking for a dream he doesn't understand, played by

Kent Shirer; Kitty, a prostitute who works out of the waterfront bar, played by Teresa Rooney; Blick, a vice cop, persecutor type, representative of Hitler, played by Ray Fike; and Kit Carson, a 70 year-old frontier type, representing the "wholesome spirit of America," played by Tom Young.

Other major characters include Mike Coady as Dudley; Joe Baker as McCarthy, an intellectual longshoreman; Dave Treen as Krupp, a cop who's trying to understand; Joan Klein as Mabel, an aspiring vaudeville dancer; Kathy Strachan as Mary, a middle-aged housewife seeking adventure; Candy Jones as Elsie, Dudley's girlfriend; Randy Kain as Willy, a pinball enthusiast; James Rugg as Wesley, an aspiring piano artist; and a cameo appearance by Pat Cimino.

Tickets will be available at the door. Prices are 75¢ for students, \$1.50 general admission, and GRCC students get in free.

"In the Time of your Life, live—so that in that wondrous time you shall not add to the misery and sorrow of the world, but shall smile to the infinite delight and mystery of it." W. Saroyan



**CONFRONTATION** — Rich man, Tom (played by George Turner) confronts prostitute Kitty (Teresa Rooney) in a scene from the GRCC winter production, "Time of Your Life" which opens here tonight. (Photo by Gary Taylor).

## Affirmative Action Report:

# Green River minorities reported below state level

By CATHY MELBERG

**Affirmative Action says Yes, I will DO something!**

In a culturally pluralistic society, shouldn't the work force represent the general population?

Affirmative. And so the policy is set to overcome discrimination against under represented groups in our society.

Green River College falls short, both in minority student and minority employee representation in relation to the whole community college system.

In the 1975-76 reporting period, there were 17,851 minority students (11.77%) attending community colleges in the state of Washington, according to Affirmative Action Statistics for Community College Systems. This is an increase from the 1974-75 period, which reported 14,491 minority students. In 1973-74 there were 11,022 minority students.

Green River reports 5,378 students attending classes as of the 10th day of classes this fall. Of the total, 2,596 are women; 217 are minorities (4.03%). The minorities can be broken down into 40 Blacks, 73 Asians, 41 Spanish surnames and 63 American Indians.

Statewide in 1975-76 minorities comprised 8.03% (383 employees) of the work force within the community college system. Green River had 10 minority employees (4.99%) out of 204.

In 1974-75 there were 369 minority employees (7.40%) in community colleges. Eleven (4.85%) of Green River's 226 employees were minorities.

In 1973-74 statewide minority employees numbered 324 (6.98%). Green River had nine minority employees (4.30%) out of 208.

"Admittedly, we have some work to do," said Clark Townsend, affirmative action official for Green River.

As an integral part of Affirmative Action, goals and timetables are set up for each fiscal year. Following are the goals and timetables established by the Affirmative Action program:

•By June 30, 1977, one ethnic minority will be hired as an official or manager.

•By June 30, 1977, three ethnic minorities will be hired in office or clerical positions (emphasis given to Black, Spanish surname and Asian).

•By June 30, 1977 one ethnic minority and/or female will be hired in operatives.

•By June 30, 1978 one female and one ethnic minority will be hired in administrative positions.

•By June 30, 1978, one Native American, one Black, three Asian, three Spanish surnamed and three female instructors will be hired.

The goals represent good faith intent to close the gap between our

work force and the outside work force, Townsend explained. They are not considered quotas which must absolutely be met.

Part of the good faith efforts are in recruiting applicants for position openings.

"We do make agencies and groups aware of job openings with sufficient notice," Townsend said. "Our hiring procedures don't discriminate," he added.

Student recruitment occurs in conjunction with the minority affairs office.

"Every fall there are recruitment conferences at various high schools and colleges to specifically address any questions and show minorities the way community colleges can work for them," said Carsh Wilturner, director of GRCC minority affairs.

"Traditionally, the community colleges have not worked to insure success of minority students," he added.

Legal basis for Affirmative Action dates back to the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which prohibits discrimination based on sex, race, creed, color or national origin.

A presidential order issued in September of 1965 prohibits discrimination and includes contracts dealing with the states where federal funds are involved and requires the contractor to take affirmative action to insure compliance.

Another presidential order issued in September of 1967 expressly prohibits discrimination on account of sex.

GRCC Board of Trustees approved a policy on Affirmative Action in May of 1972. Goals are to prohibit discrimination and provide equal employment opportunity to all employees and applicants regardless of race, creed, ethnic origin, age or sex, except where age or sex is a bona fide occupational qualification.

A new policy statement was adopted in October of 1976 specifically regarding Affirmative Action for the handicapped.

The college will not discriminate against any employee or applicant because of physical or mental handicap regarding any position for which the employee or applicant is qualified.

According to Clark Townsend, the thrust of the program is to guarantee physical access for the handicapped.

"Fortunately our campus is newer than most," said Townsend. "There are practically no access inadequacies," he added.

In addition, recruiting efforts are incorporated in the proposal by contacting rehabilitation facilities and schools specializing in training or educating handicapped individuals.

## Faulty modulation system keeps KGRG off the air

By KATHY CLEMENS

Are you one of the many people who tunes your radio dial to 90FM, only to find blank air waves? It's not a loose tube in your radio—it's that 90 FM, better known as KGRG, has not been broadcasting since July 27.

Rob Draper, radio station manager, said that KGRG is not in operation due to faulty parts in the modulation system. He said that the regulating frequency modulator is unstable and will not hold power or frequency. He added that one of the problems which they faced is the apparent failure of replacement parts to make the equipment fully operational.

Draper hopes that the radio station will be operating soon. However, KGRG has one major problem—funding. Draper stated, "We've run out of money. We'll be in the hole once we get the transmitter back in operation." Draper explained that although KGRG was funded \$1,450 at the beginning of their fiscal year by the senate, there is only \$100 remaining in those funds, which is supposed to last until July 30, the end of their fiscal year. Since the repair work is costly, as well as other costs for new albums, maintenance, and operation, there seems to be no visible solution to their money situation.

Another problem which Draper feels is hindering the radio station is that "a lot of people take the radio station as a joke."

He explained, "They don't seem to realize that 90 per cent of the people involved in the radio station are trying to learn all they can about radio broadcasting so that they can make professional broadcasting a career for themselves someday. This failure in the modulation system is hindering those people."

KGRG is located on campus in the Communications Annex, which is situated between the gym and the Athletic Recreation Annex. There are currently about 25 people involved in the radio station's operation. This consists of management personnel and

disc jockeys. Most of the personnel are "on-the-air" people.

One of the few radio stations offered by a community college in Washington, KGRG was granted their FCC license in February, 1973 and has been in operation since September, 1973. Its broadcasting day runs from 8:00 a.m. until 12:00 p.m. KGRG has a contemporary format and a request line which is active most of the time. Hopefully, if no more problems develop, "the mighty 90" will be broadcasting once again by January, 1977.

Draper said later the missing part was received late last week, and precluding any additional problems, might go on the air as early as today.

## Reed acquitted of Selland impropriety charges by GRCC Judicial Board

Teri Reed, ASGRCC president, was acquitted of charges of procedural impropriety and abuse of authority by the Judicial Board Monday.

The charges were brought against Reed in an action request by former president Paul Selland Nov. 8, which charged that Reed "... abused her authority in initiating the termination of my work grant" and that Reed had denied him due process by not allowing him time to appeal her decision after she had taken over the job as president June 3.

The Judicial Board ruled, at an

informal hearing on Nov. 15, that it had no jurisdiction over state funds from which the monies for work grants originate.

The Board reversed itself in a later decision and decided to rule on the case citing the ratification of the G.R.A.C.E. constitution by the Board as a precedent that gave it the power to rule on financial code matters.

The ruling cleared Reed of any alleged wrong doing and Chief Justice Scott Sandmeyer said that no action would be taken against either Selland or Reed.

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# Undercurrents

## Military soft sell...exercise extreme caution

By MIKE VOURI

Here we go again. Another afternoon on the River City campus has passed by. Now it is time to reflect a bit. Man, was it cold...so cold that the frost permeated the metaphorical pumpkin. Good day to be indoors. In the student center. Perhaps in the lobby. The Marines were there. The Marines??!!

Marine recruiters that is, replete with porta-motion picture machines graphically depicting the joystick of marine aviation, the thrill of hand-to-hand combat and the overall glory of "protecting" 250 million individuals. My, but they do have a way of making it so attractive.

Look out! We have an anti-militarist on our hands. One of those tainted throw-backs to handkerchief sweatbands, charred Bank of America buildings and yee gads...free love.

This writer hardly fits the above description. Although I match the era chronologically, I could hardly have been classified as a frothing-at-the-mouth radical. I was "in" the military at the time — indoctrinated lock, stock and barrel to a fever pitch of nationalistic fervor.

Freedom has a price, I was told, and it's got to be paid...even though the cashier's cage was 14,000 miles from home. It was all very glamorous. Just like those movies and promises dispensed by the Marines in the student center. It was glamorous even with the draft in full swing.

Of course, as the war ran its ugly course and more and more kids on the block arrived home in gray, government-issue coffins, war and the military ideal became less attractive. Bullet wounds were not as "clean" as those depicted in the movies. A Russian-made AK47 slug could rip a hole in a body the size of a beachball. It was all very messy.

Suddenly, for awhile, the military service, particularly the Army and Marine Corps, was frowned upon as an abomination on college campuses everywhere. Revealing accounts penned by correspondents such as David Halberstam and Frances Fitzgerald ('The Best and the Brightest' and 'Fire in the Lake' respectively) showed the military to be manipulative, dishonest and racist in its conduct of the war. Very unattractive. Recruiters still have nightmares of such times.

Peace became first and foremost on most minds. "Let's get the hell out of there. We've got no business there. My God, how could it happen to us?" Easy. A society that glorifies war, finds it easy to go to war.

This writer senses the pendulum swinging once again. The "All-Volunteer" armed forces offer attractive alternatives to a normal civilian existence. Why struggle? Why worry about the job market when you could have that steady paycheck moving down the pipeline twice a month? "Be a professional."

I'm worried. It may sound like paranoia, but our great citizen military force is no longer a citizen force, but rather an armed camp of mercenaries. Professionals. Where is that civilian influx and influence? It went out with the draft. That was probably the only redeeming aspect of the draft. The citizen soldier. The part-timer. The fellow who realized the military for what it was, served his time

and got out. Now, not only is the military a mercenary force in the very high levels of command, but it goes all the way down to the lowliest private.

How about that military-industrial complex that General Eisenhower was so frightened of? It's real. You'd better believe it. Many retired generals and admirals move on to high level positions with war-related corporations whose lobbies pack a powerful clout on Capital Hill.

How about social consciousness within the military web? There is a consciousness, be assured, but an abstract one. Military bases are self-reliant communities. Military people are encouraged to shop, recreate, eat and sleep...all on post. For the most part, they're never at one post for very long. They're kept moving. They identify with one community first and foremost... the military one.

I can provide one account of a lethargy turned to terror, quasi-alienation from the local populace. While serving with the Aerospace Defense Command, it was my job during "exercises" (mock attacks by an enemy force) to count dead bodies. Some exercises reached the extent to where the entire Northwest was nothing more than a pile of roasting cadavers. Nobody thought much about it, except maybe to bitch over the additional paperwork such an Armageddon requires.

Then came the October War in the Middle East. Remember? Nixon put our entire arsenal on condition red around the world. There were a lot of people sealed in that blockhouse along with me wondering what it was all for. The deck was shuffled, cut and on the table. One of the professional officers beamed at us professional troops and bubbled, "Well men, it's here. Here's where all our training is going to pay off!" Pay off?

I would hate to lump the eggs in one basket. Not all military people are callous to the horrors of war and indifferent to local populations. But the inclination to slide in that direction comes too easily.

I do not advocate disbandment of our military forces, nor do I advocate dropping our guard, so-to-speak. What I do advocate, however, is a greater civilian interest in the inner-workings of our military forces. A recognition of war for what it is and for the scale it can reach.

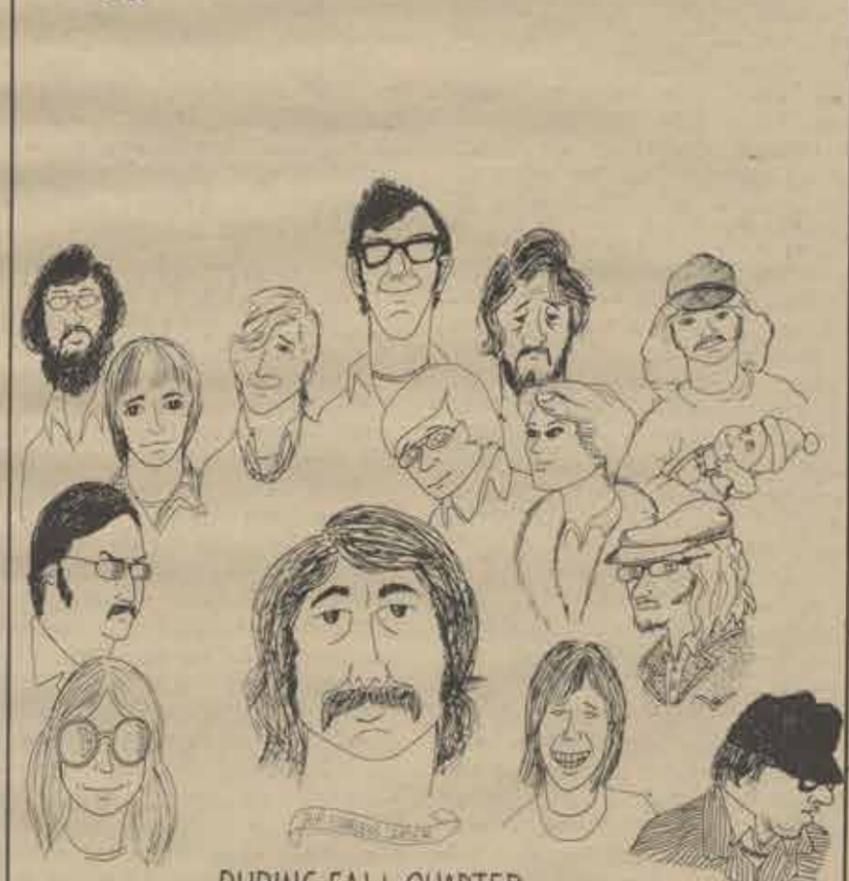
Re-establishment of the draft? An emphatic NO. It is my belief that the volunteer should be enlightened totally and irrevocably about what he/she is getting into. Positive and negative.



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## Ripoff's Believe It Yourself!



DURING FALL QUARTER  
STUDENTS OF GREEN RIVER  
COMMUNITY COLLEGE READ WHAT  
THIS NEWSPAPER STAFF WROTE  
WITHOUT RUNNING THEM OFF  
CAMPUS!

PAUL CLINE, STEVE POWELL, DAVID LAMBERT  
KATHY CLEMENS, JERRY FISH, JOHN HALVORSON  
BARBARA HOBBY, DENNIS LACKEY, LARRY LINDSLEY, CATHY MELBERG, JUDY NILL

HALVORSON KLOPSTEIN

# Tuition increase plans await legislators

By MARK D. STUMPF

There's more than one way to skin a cat — or a college student — legislators will discover during their coming session if they decide to increase tuitions.

Several pre-made alternatives for boosting tuition will await them in Olympia, including proposals to link tuition to cost of education, the student's ability to pay, or the condition of the local economy.

Most prominent so far is the proposal of the Council for Postsecondary Education (CPE) that would base tuition and fees in the different sectors of higher education on a proportion of educational costs.

State residents would pay 16.7 percent of the cost of a community college education, 20 percent at state colleges, and 25 percent at

state universities. Tuition and fees for non-residents would be phased-in to reach 90 percent of costs at universities and community colleges by 1979-80, and 75 percent at state colleges.

Those percentages would be translated into actual tuition figures through a complex process involving setting of funding and enrollment levels by the legislature, and CPE estimation of actual educational costs per undergraduate student. Local boards of trustees would set the level of service and activities fees portion of the tuition bill, now up to \$14.50, within maximum percentage limits.

In a hypothetical example of how the process might work, the CPE has estimated that total tuition and fees for a year of community college during the 1979-81 biennium would be \$284 under the policy, based on '75-'76 cost estimates. Non-resident tuition would be more than \$1,300.

"Educational costs" as defined by the CPE would include staff and faculty and instructional staff salaries, classroom supplies and equipment, other student services not covered by activities fees, and some share of "indirect costs such as libraries, administration, etc."

Summer programs, intercollegiate athletics, and auxiliary, public service, and self-sustaining activities would not be included.

In the words of the proposal, "educational costs would be calculated on the basis of the budgeted levels for the current biennium by applying factors and ratios derived from the most recent Council cost analysis and in accordance with criteria, definitions and procedures approved by appropriate legislative committees."

Graduate students would pay 115 percent of the undergraduate rate, and those studying medicine, dentistry, or veterinary medicine would pay 160 percent of the standard tuition.

The Council also recommended the legislature repeal a law exempting veterans from tuition increases and abolish all but need-based tuition and fee waivers. The CPE has also said that financial aid levels generally should be increased.

## Citizen's alternatives

A citizen task force initiated by the House Higher Education Committee has developed several detailed tuition recommendations, which they will

present to the public and legislature for consideration.

Their first proposal is essentially an endorsement of the CPE scheme, but would require that any tuition increase be accompanied by better response to student needs and greater cost-cutting efforts by colleges.

Basing tuition on the individual students' ability to pay is one alternative contained in a draft report of the task force. Poverty-level income students would pay no tuition and others would pay according to an escalating scale based on standard financial aid definitions of student income (though family income would not be considered as often as for most financial aid).

Another alternative of the task force is to allow tuition and fees to rise or fall on a scale controlled by the level of the "Washington weekly (average) wage" as an indication of the amount of money students and taxpayers have to spend.

Whatever plan the legislature chooses (and they need not choose any), one thing is clear: there may be a shortage of money for education in this state, but there's no shortage of ways to get that money from students.

## Fast credits offered in Winterim

Wanna make some fast credits? No time you say?

Rest easy. Winterim is for you.

In two short weeks you could earn up to five credits. It's free, (the only charge will be special or lab fees) if you are registered full time for winter quarter. If you are not a full time winter student, regular fees will be charged.

The Art department is offering a ceramics workshop with guest Ben Sams, internationally-known ceramic sculptor. Stop by the art department display window for a look at some of his work. Areas to be discussed will be clay, glazes and firing techniques interspersed with demonstrations.

The art department will also sponsor an acting workshop which will focus on the 'American Musical' using the winter quarter production of 'The Boyfriend' as an example.

Current Media Practices is offering an impressive list of guest speakers. Some of the anticipated guests are Don McGaffin of KING TV; Jude Nolan of KZAM and FM; Jack Morton of KVI; Steven Glade of the Ricks-Ehrig Advertising Agency; Ray Collins, Seattle Post Intelligencer cartoonist; and Steve McKinstry, Seattle Times cartoonist.

Another mass media offering is Language of Television, an analysis of audience manipulation and advertising practices past and present.

Pacific Northwest History will be traveling to Everett for lectures from local authorities on the Everett and Centralia massacres. Special speakers include 87 year-old Jack Miller, the last survivor of the Everett Massacre; Norm Clark, Everett C.C. President and author of 'Milltown'; and J.M. McClellan, editor of the Longview Daily News.

Geological Science is planning field trips to study local geomorphology.

Other courses in the works are Philosophy of Psychology—Psychological Roots, First aid and Safety, Winter Mountaineering and the list goes on.

## 'No increase,' say student lobbyists

Despite acknowledgement by the governor, many legislators, and the Council for Postsecondary Education (CPE) that some form of tuition increase is an almost inevitable — and necessary — result of the coming legislative session, the primary community college student lobbying group is steadfastly saying it isn't true.

Charles Firth, vice president of the Council of Representatives and Presidents (CORP), says that although he finds Olympia almost resigned to a tuition increase, CORP will stick to its "no increase" tuition stance.

## New art shop opens in Kent

Artists and art students on campus will want to take note that this area's first local display and supply business has recently opened shop in Kent.

Located at 205 W. Meeker in the old Kent Hardware-Carnation Creamery Building, Todd's Craft Gallery and Supply is catering specifically to students throughout the rest of the school year.

And for those who wish to display their work, arrangements may be made through Grace or Geri Todd, co-owners of the business, at a 35 percent consignment rate. "We are always looking for unusual work and media to display," says Geri Todd.

"The attitude of the legislature seems to be that they are in favor of a tuition increase," said Firth. "We (CORP) won't support any increase."

When he met with CPE officials two weeks ago, Firth said, there "wasn't much doubt" in their minds a tuition increase is imminent. The CPE has authored a proposal that would tie higher education tuitions to the actual cost of providing a student that education, a plan many observers think will be considered closely by the lawmakers in January.

Biggest objection to the CPE plan, said Firth, is that its tuition-cost tie would tend to create an adversary relationship between students and faculty. He said students would naturally want to hold down educational costs — like faculty salaries — in order to limit their tuitions.

Tuition could conceivably rise

every year under the plan, Firth warned. The only possible advantage of the proposal is that it might motivate more administrative cost-cutting, he said, "but I doubt it."

The legislature will have the CPE plan and others available to draw from when it makes its own decision, Firth noted, and CORP's job will be to try to get the least-damaging aspects of all into the final legislative solution. Firth said strategy will be developed at CORP's Dec. 18 meeting.

Grassroots techniques will supplement CORP's Olympia lobbyists, Firth indicated. He said students Winter Quarter will be provided enough information "to make a wise decision," and will be encouraged to contact their senators and representatives through letter-writing campaigns and by calling the legislative hotline number.

## Opportunity in Transportation

The 1395th Port Detachment of the US Army reserve stationed at Ft. Lawton has limited openings for individuals who are interested in a part time job dealing with the overseas movement of government cargo.

We meet the first weekend of each month and for two weeks in the summer.

Prior service EM encouraged to apply.

Contact Mr. Johnson at 281-3086 or Robert Aitken at LA 4-0642 to arrange for an interview.

### WINTER CONCERT SLATED TUESDAY

The Green River Community College Music Department will a Holiday Festival of Music at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Lindbloom Student Center.

Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

## Complaints stack up

# Bucks flowing in grievance program

By KATHY CLEMENS  
AND DENNIS LACKEY

"It's a very effective method for students and members of the community to get things off their chest," stated ASGRCC President Terri Reed, in regard to the new "pass the buck" system. This system, which began Friday, Nov 19, enables the students to voice their opinions or complaints concerning problems on campus. Reed claimed that there has been a tremendous amount of response on the average of 10 "bucks" a day since the system came out.

Reed discovered this system during the summer when she happened to find the "pass the buck" or "bitch" tickets being used by various colleges. She borrowed this idea of a complaint ticket and assigned Celia Zilka and Buzz Williamson to design the "buck" and organize a method of distribution.

When asked if these "bucks" are getting immediate attention, Reed stated, "There's been so many, that we haven't had a chance to get to them yet. We're dealing with them as fast as possible." Reed feels that the little problems can



be corrected immediately, but the big problems, such as registration and classes, will take a while to effect some change.

In response to whether or not Green River will continue to use the "pass the buck" system, Reed said, "As long as we can help people let steam off, then we'll keep the 'buck' flowing."

An impromptu poll was taken to feel out student sentiment concerning the new system. The following comments are some student opinions solicited by the CURRENT.

**Chuck Engle** - "I think it's a step in the right direction for students

to be able to voice their opinion to the student government. If this thing works, it should be a good deal."

Former student body legislator **Kirk Webster's** first reaction was, "Absurd. I think there are better methods of spending student money than this artsy-craftsy-cutesy sort of thing."

**Jackie Boden** - "I think it's a great idea, except if it gets to the person who is doing all of this and they don't follow it up. Otherwise, it will be a great thing."

**John Hill**, former student body senator, laughed and then noted, "We need more credibility in

student government; then people might take this sort of program more seriously."

**Sue Soller** - I do think it's good because people don't like to say what they think. They'd rather write it down. This way, you don't have to talk to someone face to face."

**Linda Ferreira** quipped, "The alligator's cute."

**Chris Mihelitch** (a senator) - "Basically, it's a good idea but I think that it's up to the people to use it and people who make sure that action is taken on it, to make sure that it's effective and it works."

**Bryan Peterson** said, "It's a good idea if people use it in a constructive fashion."

**Mike Carr** - "It's the only alternative that we've got because the only other way that any of the student population is going to have a voice in things is to get on to some type of school-organized program. Usually that's pretty limited in itself because it's restricted to time. A lot of the time it's at a particular moment when you have to work or have an after school activity."

## Senator resigns with a bang, not a whimper

By JUDY NILL

Bang! Bang! Bang! Having called them "swine," ASGRCC Sen. John Halvorson "shot" senators Pat Cimino and Steve Klopstein and Vice President Charlie Firth, beating a hasty retreat out the side door of the Mt. St. Helens Room, at the end of the Nov. 24 student senate meeting.

A post-exit resignation letter was read by Council of Representatives and Presidents (CORP) Rep. Mark Clemens. As he had just "shot" three senate officials (with a cap pistol), it read, Halvorson tendered his official resignation, stating he had "violated the oath of office" with his act.

Despite its uncommon adjournment, it was business as usual the earlier part of the meeting. Following a report on CORP, which is an organization of representatives from state community colleges, Clemens was ratified as GRCC's CORP representative. In the course of his report, he noted that CORP lobbyists will be at the state capitol to try to prevent proposed tuition increases to community colleges.

The president of the Black Student Union, Andrew Cole, presented a proposed constitution, which had been previously reviewed and ratified by the judicial board and the senate. He stated the goal of the club: "To form better relationships be-

tween blacks and others on campus."

Cimino questioned the preamble, which reads, "We the black students..." He said the term was "exclusive" and seemed to contradict the by-laws which state that any student of GRCC is welcome to join.

Cole pointed out that it was the blacks who organized and worked out the club's constitution. "Would you rather we say, 'We the white students...?' " he asked. The senate agreed to let the wording stand.

Other business included the ratification of the War Gaming and Rec Club constitutions. The Writers' Club request for \$250 was referred to the budget committee to investigate possible avenues of funding.

Bill 6-76-77 was approved unanimously. It institutes a change in the financial code affecting student services and activities.

The ASGRCC president is now required to make a report to the senate in the fall, describing how money from special funds was spent during the summer.

And finally, a formal policy for approving club constitutions was presented and approved.

ASGRCC approved the following club constitutions on Nov. 18: Black Student Union, Writers' Club, and Sasquatch Club.

A bill requesting \$892.13 for the women's volleyball team to pay travel expenses for the state tournament was also passed.



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# Fulbright exchange brings new German teacher

By DENNIS LACKEY

Tucked away in the heart of pine covered ridges and valleys below the shining, crisp waters of Lake Eder on the restful banks of the Fulda where the lazy Fulda River becomes the temperate Weser River above the suburban community of Melsungen which is around 12 miles from a thriving railway junction that is the humble home of the famed Brothers Grimm Museum, the proud possessor of works by the famous 17th century Dutch master Harmens van Rijn Rembrandt, and the renowned host of an internationally noted modern art exhibition held every four years is the city of Kassel. Lost? If so, let it be known that there is one person on campus capable of giving any such person a straight answer and that person is Dieter Lovis.

Lovis is familiar with those surroundings inasmuch as Kassel,

originally known as Chassela from an important ninth century monastic document, is his hometown.

Lovis is in the Pacific Northwest teaching English at Green River while his counterpart, Jim Woods, is teaching English in the city of Melsungen as participants of the Fulbright exchange program.

Those who participate in this program submit their proposals a year in advance. As it turned out for Lovis and Woods, the normal notification time of six to ten weeks wasn't realized. Instead, only four weeks of departure dates were announced. During that shortened period all plans for travel arrangements and other necessary prearrangements pertaining to a relocation and disruption of one's lifestyle were made. After completing these necessities and an interview with the U.S. cultural attache in Bonn,

Lovis and his French-born wife arrived in Auburn, Wash.

After spending two rather uncertain days in a motel, they were rescued by a faculty member and eventually settled into a home of their own which was furnished by the generosity and concerns of the community.

When asked for his immediate impressions of the people of the Puget Sound region, Lovis replied, "They seem to be open-minded, helpful, uncomplicated and easy to communicate with."

Thus far, he and his wife haven't had much time to avail themselves of their favorite pastime and hobby which is traveling. They have had an opportunity to visit Whidbey Island. They have traveled the continent. He mentioned England, Sweden, and France. He said that he wants to "learn about American culture"

and "experience the country." He seemed eager to explore and observe America, firsthand.

Of the Northwest, he appreciates the area for its diverse environment, the ocean, the mountains, and all those things in between. He noted a "great similarity" between the inland Puget Sound and the environs of his native country.

Lovis and his wife will divide their time between the demands of campus life at Green River and the opportunities of exploring America as time permits between now and their scheduled return to Germany in July or August.

Asked of his country, he said that Germany has and is changing tremendously as has most of the world in the last 30 years. Tolerance permeates almost all facets of modern West German life.

## Prevention is goal of expanding health services

Registered Nurse Sally Sieg's first three priorities as the school's Health Services Coordinator are health education; prevention of disease and screening; and clinical first aid along with the screening of referrals. She feels that health education is a means of preventing disease.

Health Services also provides GRCC with screening tests for illnesses such as diabetes and anemia. And, if a student doesn't have a doctor, or can't afford one,

Sieg will refer them to a doctor or clinic where they can get help, free or otherwise.

In her annual report for the 1975-76 school year, Sieg explains the goals, objectives and activities of GRCC Health Services for the past

Fall, Winter, and Spring quarters. Some of the activities for the past year included year-round immunizations, a weight reduction program, first aid and coronary pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) instruction classes.

Health Services also provided various educational firms, a Health Fair, sexuality seminars, and physical exams for pre-school children enrolled in the Family Life program.

Breast cancer education was provided in the interests of women. Also there was a federally-funded food program for women, infants, and children (WIC). It is interesting to note that last year one out of four women screened by Sieg for anemia did have some anemic problem.

Anemia screening will be available again this year.

Besides seeing all those people in the Health Services Clinic, Sieg also spoke in several classes and to some of the campus organizations. There has been a 53 per cent increase in clinical contacts this past year. The year before, Sieg's first year, there was an increase of 607 per cent.

Helping Sieg in Health Services this year are Steve Peters, E.M.T. (Emergency Medical Technician), and Cathy Quann.

To aid Health Services in serving the GRCC student body, Sieg recently made a request to the senate for some equipment. At present, most equipment is borrowed. The equipment requested includes a centrifuge which would aid Health Services in doing their blood tests and an ear examining instrument called an otoscope. This equipment would come out of student funds.

Already this year, Health Services has presented a sexuality seminar and they recently provided swine flu vaccinations.

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From Renton to Puyallup

# A separate reality amid the cow stuff

By KELLY ENOCHS

From Renton to Puyallup the Green River valley is an excellent animal and plant—life habitat, well suited for mushrooms. The open fields, rich with cow dung, offers, a fertile growing environment for many fungus types including the Psilocybin genus, sacred to hundreds of ancient religious cultures based on the mushroom's mind—altering hallucinogenic properties.

During the last two months in a late producing season of mild weather, numerous automobiles can be sighted along highways in the valley adjacent to the lush green fields.

Hunched over with both eyes glued to the foliage and often sharing the fields with dung sources (cows), are the mushroom hunters. They usually are "armed" with sandwich baggies and Tupperware containers to carry home the "fruits" of their labors.

The mushroom primarily sought is a member of the large genus Psilocybe, meaning 'Naked Head' in Greek. Psilocybe is the most psycho—active of all natural hallucinogens. Five varieties are found in Washington.

Within proper dosage limits ranging from 2 — 4 mushrooms of some species, to 20 — 50 of others, no species of Psilocybe is lethal.

Possession of the mushrooms however, is illegal due to the Controlled Substances Act.

Pickers can be arrested for 'possession of dangerous narcotics,' 'suspicion of dangerous drugs' or simple 'trespassing.'

The most common species found in Western Washington and Oregon are *P. pelliculosa* and *P. semilanceata* (the *P.* in genus species is Psilocybe abbreviated). The two mushrooms are identical in appearance and toxic effects yet grow in entirely different habitats.

*P. pelliculosa* grows in rotting wood and *P. semilanceata* in tall, rank grass. Most Green River valley fields are of the latter type, once used for cattle grazing and definitely rank from the excrement.

Distinguishing characteristics of the two species are purplish colored spores; a bell-shaped, conic or campanulate cap (mycenoid); the cap or "head" is covered with a thin, sticky, glutinous membrane (dissolved gelatinous hyphae); and often with a darker brown "nipple" on the top of the cap.

Spores are the method of

mushroom reproduction and line the surface of the gills, underneath the cap. Although individual spores are microscopic in size, they cover the gill surface, tinting it a purplish color.

While usually bell shaped, in certain stages of development, the cap ranges from hemispheric to plane shaped as well.

*P. pulliculosa* and *P. semilanceata* both carry a bluish tinting in death. They will turn bluish around the gills and the lower edge of the cap about one hour after being picked.

The Psilocybin are often eaten fresh or are preserved either by drying, freezing or being dipped in honey. They are sometimes used for a dinner high in spaghetti, pizza or on hamburgers. The toxic effects are also obtained by brewing a tea from the mushrooms.

'High Times,' a magazine devoted to a drug culture readership, states that "besides being one of the most psychoactive, Psilocybin is also one of the least toxic of all psychedelics and the human body is well—equipped with an enzyme system to metabolize it."

It must be kept in mind that Psilocybe is a mind—altering hallucinogenic drug. The psychomimetic (producing illusions) effects of Psilocybe are similar to those of Lysergic Acid Diethylamide (LSD) and Mescaline (an extract from the Peyote cactus). Intoxication is of shorter duration though, varying with amount digested, usually from four to seven hours. Some users have reported 10 hour experiences.

Proper dosage of Psilocybin is 6 — 20 milligrams. LSD is 120 — 150 times more powerful with an average dose of 250 micrograms. Mescaline is slightly less potent than LSD.

The proper dosage of *P. semilanceata* and *P. pelliculosa* is considered between 20—40. Size of the individual mushrooms does not seem to matter.

Upon ingestion of the mushrooms, intoxication begins within 30 to 60 minutes.

In the summer of 1955, R. Gordon Wasson, author and mushroom scholar, and his friend Roger Heim became the first white "outsiders" to ingest the sacred "magic mushrooms" of Mexico. Heim identified the mushrooms as Psilocybe.



Albert Hofmann later discovered the chemical identity and synthesis of Psilocybin and it's active chemical Psilocin, in the Sandoz Laboratories of Switzerland. In 1956 Hofmann wrote "at the peak of intoxication the rush of interior pictures, mostly abstract motifs rapidly changing in shape and color, reached such an alarming degree that I feared I would be torn into this whirlpool of form and color and would dissolve. After about six hours the dream came to an end."

An excellent field manual for the mushrooms, according to 'High Times' is Richard and Karen Haard's 'Poisonous and Hallucinogenic Mushrooms' published by Cloudburst Press, Brackendale and Seattle in 1975. Richard Haard sees *P. semilanceata* as "a model builder allowing me to look into the past, present and future of my life and activities, even into the very nature of life and eternity."

Haard said "Mushroom experiences can be described in terms of ecstasy — an experience which can not always be equated with pleasure. One of the risks involved in hallucinogenic mind—expanding experiences is instant psychoanalysis. To gain insight into one's own mind is not always a pleasant experience."

Describing a 1967 experience in the Northwest, Haard wrote, "One evening I ate 20 dried specimens of *P. semilanceata*, normally a

minimal dose for this weak mushroom. Much to my surprise and occasional dismay I was pulled into the heaviest psychic experience I have ever encountered. I was possessed by the mushroom spirit as if it sought to teach me a lesson. I underwent

an awesome, fear—filled but enlightening experience."

R. Gordon Wasson, 77, is the father of Ethnomycology, the scientific study of the cultural history of mushrooms. Wasson discusses this field in his 1957 book 'Mushrooms, Russia and History.' His 1967 book 'Soma: Divine Mushroom of Immortality' and 'Maria Sabina and Her Mazatec Mushroom Velada' released in 1974 both deal with the Psilocybin mushrooms of Mexico. Wasson says "I think that all the religions of Eurasia and the New World sprang out of cults that employed natural plant products as a mighty medium for reaching a state of ecstasy." To support this he points out that in the Bible "the fruit of the Tree of Life was *Aminita Muscaria* (another hallucinogenic genus of fungi). All scholars agree that the apple did not exist in the Near East."

Wasson feels mushrooms should be used for a psychic experience rather than a "thrill" and warns— "if you have the slightest hesitation, don't eat them. You will have a unpleasant experience and it desecrates the mushrooms."

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# Administrators are human

By STEVE POWELL

The administration backed down in the Ron Hopkins case so I guess they aren't unbeatable.

Rumor has it that Mike McIntyre presented the administrators case to an attorney and the lawyer told him that the administrators wouldn't have a chance at winning the arbitration hearing. McIntyre then waited until the night before the arbitration hearing was scheduled before admitting defeat. He called up Bob Brehm, who got in touch with Hopkins, and all three got together to make a deal.

To say this as fairly as possible, Hopkins got about everything he wanted. His record was cleaned up and he got his job back as the assistant basketball coach. To save face for the administrators, Hopkins was officially and finally dismissed from his duties as GRCC baseball coach. He admitted to me that he no longer wanted that position anyway because he was going to be hired as the assistant baseball coach at the University of Puget Sound.

In closing, I would like to congratulate Ron Hopkins on his new position and to tell the administration that it is no disgrace to admit to the student body that they are human.

**More Sports:** While investigating the Ron Hopkins ordeal, something was told to me that is well worth discussing.

With the threat of a tuition hike becoming closer to a reality, one way to help keep the costs down is to stop the GRCC sports program.

Who would really care? I would because there would no longer be a sports section in the CURRENT and therefore there would be no need for a sports editor. The coaches would care because that extra money wouldn't be coming in. Some but not all the athletes turning out would also care. The outstanding athlete that has the ability to perform at a higher level of competition wouldn't care. It is the average athlete that would be upset because they aren't good enough to play at a higher level. Dropping the program would be good for those athletes because maybe they would finally realize their limitations and look for something else out of life.

The athletic program at GRCC interests a small minority compared to the total enrollment.

How many students go to the soccer or volleyball games? The largest fan participation is probably in basketball where the fan turn-out numbers around fifty.

The sad fact is that nobody cares. Green River is just a mid-way point for most students. There just isn't the closeness at Green River that the student body gets in high school or at a major college, where everyone lives close together.

Sports at Green River are just an advanced intramural program. I don't think that the intramural program should be cut because a lot more students participate in that program than in varsity sports. The intramural program would increase in numbers if the varsity programs were cut.

Since there isn't much student interest in the varsity athletics, why should all the 4,000 plus students that go to Green River have to pay for them. Of the \$83 that is paid for tuition, \$14.50 of that is used for student programs. Probably half of that amount goes to the varsity sports. That means that if the varsity sports were cut, along with a few other activities that are sponsored by student programs - like the movies, etc. - then about \$10 could be cut from every student's tuition. That would benefit everyone that goes to Green River instead of the minority that benefit from the student programs activities.



AIRBORN—Grabbing the soccer ball is the Seattle Central goalie as GRCC forwards Rich Hamilton, Jesse Gardner, and Scott MacKay attempt to score. The Gators ended the season with a 10-3-1 mark.

## Gators finish third

Coach Doug Peterson's protest against Bellevue was upheld in a hearing last Saturday, but the league decided not to penalize Bellevue until next year therefore eliminating the Green River soccer team from a chance at making the state playoffs.

The Gators did finish the year in third place by beating Skagit Valley in their final game Nov. 24 at Brannon Park by a score of 3-1.

In the middle of the first half, GRCC goalie Derek Meister mishandled the ball and it was stolen by a player on the Skagit Valley team, who scored. Green River came back just before the half when Rich Hamilton tied the game on a penalty kick.

At the 30-minute mark in the second half, going against a 20 mile an hour wind, Rich Williams scored his second goal of the game on a head pass from halfback Mike

Kendall. With five minutes left in the game, Scott MacKay scored on a pass from Sasan Sadre to make the final score 3-1.

"I'm looking forward to next year because most of our players are going to be back," stated coach Peterson. "I feel that at the end of the season, we had the best team in the league. It was our poor start, due to the lack of experience, that kept us from making the playoffs."

The Green River soccer team outscored their 16 opponents by a score of 42-26. Rich Williams was the leading scorer on the team with 10 tallies and two assists. Scott MacKay was second with nine goals and three assists followed by Glenn Cramer with five goals and one assist. Sasan Sadre had four goals and one assist and Jesse Gardner and three goals and three assists.

## Intramurals

**Men's Football:** "Honest Johns" beat "Bad Company" 20-0 in the championship game of the flag football competition. The passing combination of Rick Barnhart to Ron Hopkins proved to be too much for "Bad Company" as the pair combined for three scores.

**Men's Basketball:** Four teams are battling it out for the three-on-three championship. Team #7, with Jeff Svendson, Mickey Fowl-

er, Greg Bickel and Greg Johnson, is undefeated and will square off against Team #10, consisting of Bill Brakken, John Buck, Ed Fohn and Terry Prangle. Two teams in the losers bracket of the tournament figure to challenge for the title. Team #4, with Loring Larsen, Ron Hopkins, Tom Egan and Rick Barnhart, along with Team #8, with Nick Ruiz, Jerry Robinson, Tim Hart and Carsh Wittturner.

# Coach files protest against Bellevue

Bellevue beat Everett last week 1-0 to virtually eliminate the Green River soccer team from the playoffs but all hope is not lost for Coach Doug Peterson's squad.

Peterson found out that Bellevue had played a practice game at the beginning of the season against Seattle University before it was legal in the league rules to play such a game. Peterson has filed a protest and is awaiting the verdict. If Bellevue is reprimanded, the Gators could be in the championship playoff game this Saturday.

In other action, the Gators won a forfeit against South Seattle Nov. 17. South Seattle has dropped from the league.

Nov. 4 was "Scott MacKay Day"

on the soccer field as he scored four goals and got two assists in the Gators 7-2 romp over Shoreline.

At the seven-minute mark in the first half, MacKay got his first assist on a corner kick pass to Jesse Gardner. Twenty minutes into the first half, Gardner scored again on a pass from MacKay. Shoreline scored six minutes later on a penalty kick and four minutes after that, MacKay tallied his first goal on a pass from Gardner to make the score 3-1 at the half.

In the second half, MacKay stole a pass and scored unassisted only 12 minutes into the period. Two minutes later he scored again on a pass from Rich Williams.

Shoreline scored 30 minutes into the second half making the score 5-2. Three minutes later, Rich Williams scored on a corner kick

### SOCCER STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Bellevue	11	1	2
Edmonds	11	2	1
GREEN RIVER	10	3	1
Everett	9	4	1
Skagit	5	7	1
Shoreline	4	10	0
Seattle	2	12	0
Seattle	2	12	0
S. Seattle	0	14	0

from Gardner. At the 80-minute mark in the game, MacKay scored the last of his "hat trick plus one"

goals, a pass from Gardner. Gardner also had quite a game scoring two goals and three assists.

Green River beat the Seattle Pacific College JV team in a practice game Nov. 22. The Gators won 2-0 over a SPC team that had beaten all its community college competition this year.

The two teams fought to a 0-0 deadlock at half-time.

In the second half, after 15 minutes, Scott MacKay followed up a shot by Rich Williams and scored when the SPC goalie mishandled the ball. At the 30-minute mark of the second period, Glen Cramer finished off the scoring in the game on an assist from Sasan Sadre.