

New Registration Procedures to be Used

Orientation, Registration Planned This Week

Students, arriving to register and be oriented for Fall Quarter, invade the Green River campus in shifts Tuesday and Wednesday. Sessions will begin at 8 a.m., 10 a.m., noon, and 2 p.m. each day.

Initially students will report to the Performing Arts Building for a brief general session and then will be taken in small groups on guided tours of the campus. Returning GRCC students will direct the tours and answer questions of the newcomers. Then students will be free to visit various areas on the campus and ask questions of individual instructors. A student can go to the Creative Arts area, for instance, and ask about a photography class or what

working on the Knonahi involves or how to enroll in a drawing class and then go to the Math Division and ask about programmed math. The program is designed to make orientation meaningful to the new students. The whole success of the new approach will depend on the students themselves, according to the committee of students and faculty who planned the program last spring.

As the student enters the Performing Arts Building he will be given a packet of materials which will include his registration appointment for either Thursday or Friday. At that appointed time he will report to an adviser. Students in special technology areas will be assigned to the library; students

who have specific majors in the academic areas will be assigned to HS-17.

A great number of students who are not yet ready to declare a major will be assigned to special rooms where advisers representing several interest areas will be available to talk to them. A student who has a definite major in mind, such as journalism, but wants to meet with an adviser who is talking with general interest students can request that specific adviser.

Students with questions about advising may contact Miss Sandra Gallaher, coordinator of advising, or Registrar Richard Barclay.

The list of rooms where students report is as follows:

ADVISING TEAMS					
Group No.	Student Designation	Room	Team Leader	Advisers	Teaching Field
1.	General Studies A-G	HS-1	Vern Loland	James Wood Richard Garriss Joyce Herbel Stan Guinn Doug Carr Ron Smith John Barnard Paul Lewan Wayne Rosenbrock Pat Thompson	English Biology For. Language Sociology Phys. Education Music Political Science Psychology Mathematics Music
2.	General Studies H-O	HS-4	Emlyn Jones	Dave Bender Judy Burgeson Rainer Dirks Phil Manson Gary Taylor David Lane Jack Johnson R.C. Papritz Helen Lindsay	Mathematics English For. Language Chemistry Drama Economics Phys. Education Geography English
3.	General Studies P-Z	HS-7	Don Alexander	Paul Allen Linda Schuefman Dennis Regan Wayne Luckmann Ed Eaton Nancy Moore John Hanscom Bert Bickel Bob Casad Bill Merifield Nigel Adams Nancy Farness	English Chemistry Chemistry English Journalism Speech History Reading English, Speech Psychology Social Sciences Phys. Education and Recreation
4.	Specific Academic Majors HS-17			Rex Waldron Larry Larson Gerald Hedlund Georgine Goldberg Meredith Van Ry Marv Nelson Dennis White Janice Cramp Steve Sauers Arlene Haaven Doug Ferguson Ken Nelson Geraldine Mertz Dick Passage Bill Dickson David Mowrer Joe DeJoie Matt Moskal	Creative Arts Mathematics and Physical Science Social Sciences Humanities and Education Humanities and Education Physical Science Biological Sciences
5.	Business Management Air Trans.	HS-9	Joe Werner	Janice Cramp Steve Sauers Arlene Haaven Doug Ferguson Ken Nelson Geraldine Mertz Dick Passage Bill Dickson David Mowrer Joe DeJoie Matt Moskal	Business Business Business Business Business English Management Management Economics Transportation Transportation
		HS-16			
6.	Health Occupations	HS-12	Robert Harden	Betty Johnson Julia Kane Eula Donovan Lois Rathbun Shirley Bowing Vic Harris	Nursing Nursing Nursing Physical Therapy Occupational Therapy Occupational Therapy
7.	Technology	Library	Neil Uhlman	Rob. Christianson Guy Blanton Harold Ekern Douglas Peterson Duane McDonald Les Midge Richard Norman Jack Killeen Pat Cummins Richard Best Bernie Bleha Bob Short Gerald Brand Donald Waggoner Larry Locken Larry Thornton Richard Inch Roy Watson Ken Miller Bert Badham	Engineering Engineering Engineering Electronics Electronics Electronics Drafting Drafting Forestry Forestry Comm-Tech Art Comm-Tech Art Law Enforcement Automotive Body-Fender Body-Fender Building Tech. Machine Tech. Welding Tech. Welding Tech.
	Trades	Library	Bud Gadwa		
	Schedule Changes	Gym	Don Isaacson	Patricia Freseman Mike McIntyre John Bush Pat Fricks Clark Townsend	Counseling Counseling Counseling Counseling Counseling
	High School Completion	Counseling Center		Bob Brehm	Counseling

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PLANNING STUDENT RETREAT — Mike Herold, chairman of the Oct. 3-4 Student Retreat to be held at Camp Seymour, discusses the event with three Green River coeds he hopes will attend. They are, from left, Sue Aarhus, Shirley Wakefield, and Vicki Smith. Any student who wants to participate in leadership confab should contact one of the student officers in the Student Center.

Students Plan Busy Agenda

Three Finger Jack will pluck his way through a concert/dance in the Commons beginning at noon on Sept. 23. The event is free and everyone is invited to listen or dance, as the mood is set.

The Bards, Springfield Rifle and a flashing light show headline the "Howdy Dance", Sept. 26. The four-hour dance, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the GRCC gym, promises to set the quarter off with a psychedelic start. Tickets will be \$1.00 for gals and \$1.50 for guys.

Cinema presents several big-name movies such as "Georgy Girl" on Oct. 2, "War Wagon" on Oct. 9, and "Lord Jim" on Oct. 30. The movies are shown from noon to 2 p.m. in the Performing Arts Building. They are free and open to everyone.

Camp Seymour is the sight of this year's Leadership Retreat of Oct. 3-4. Sign up for those interested will be in the activities office. Approximately 70 from GRCC and five from Highline, along with 10 to 15 faculty members will discuss such topics as where the students powers are, who has the power to do what and guidelines for next year's government.

The first 50 girls will be admitted free to the Oct. 10 dance with the Fragil Lime plaining in the Commons. Admission for the 51st girl and everyone else will be \$1.00.

"Drugs and Drug Abuse" will be the topic of the first forum headed by Dr. J. Thomas Ungerleider, on Oct. 14. At least four more forums are scheduled for the fall quarter.

Black Week will begin Oct. 21, with a forum titled "Black History: Lost, Stolen or Strayed". Another forum on Black World will be held on Oct. 23.

Ghosts, goblins and witches, too, will undoubtedly be present as the Town Criers whale away for the Halloween Dance from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the gym on that ghastly night.

Appearing on Nov. 5 will be Sterling Moss, the race driver, one of many guest speakers. As with almost all of the noon-time activities, there is no charge for admission. Forums, movies, speakers and such special events are open to everyone.

Basketball fans will jump at the chance to watch the Harlem Clowns try to bounce around the Faculty Rounders on Nov. 19.

Student government Senate meetings are held every Wednesday, and are open to all students interested. Students are urged to come and learn how the government works and what is being done.

What's what for the day and coming events are posted daily in the lounge and on most bulletin boards. This is the daily bulletin

Final exams run from Dec. 11-15 and bring the end of fall quarter, 1969.

Construction to Start in March On Three New Campus Buildings

Green River growth is reflected in plans for construction of three new buildings: a new Student Service Building, Business and Faculty Building and Social Science Building. Construction will start in early March with the completion date set for the fall of 1971.

The two-story Student Service Building will replace the present Student Center now in the library. On the first floor will be a larger food service and

dining area as well as a bookstore, kitchen and banquet room. The second story will contain the admission and registration offices, counseling and health center and small student lounges.

The new Business Building will house all the business classes and also contain some faculty offices. With the Student Center and business classrooms housed in new quarters, the library will be expanded.

A variety of classrooms will

be located in the Social Science Building. Included will be psychology, law enforcement, anthropology, history lecture room, geology, political science, economics, and several small conference rooms.

When these buildings are finished GRCC will undergo one more phase of construction. Those buildings planned for the future are a music and art building, two buildings for trade and industry, science technology building, an addition to the gym, tennis courts and an athletic field, administration building, swimming pool, and a permanent center for the developmental program. This should increase the enrollment to approximately 6,000 students.

When school opens this fall, students will use the recently constructed Occupations Building. This building contains a lab for occupational and physical therapy, drafting, air traffic control, family life, and several rooms for general purposes.

Today's Paper Is Not Typical

This is not a typical edition of the Green River Current.

Although most of the articles were written by students who volunteered their time and came in even before they were registered in their first class at Green River, the paper was edited by the adviser and most of articles are designed to help with orientation.

An edition of the Current is published today at the request of

the administration to help provide students with some answers to several of the questions that are expected to come up during orientation. The editorial, since no student editor has been selected yet, is a welcome written by Dr. Melvin Lindbloom, president of the college.

All future editions of the paper, beginning with the Oct. 6 edition, will be produced by a student staff.

Editorial

True Welcome Is Demonstrated Best By Actions of Students, Faculty

During the next week students new to G.R.C.C. will hear the word "welcome" many times. Perhaps the true meaning of this word will be demonstrated in the actions of our students and faculty who are conducting the orientation and advising sessions for you and the teaching that follows.

A great deal of time and effort has been put into making these sessions beneficial to you. I urge your attention to the advice and counsel.

As a college president I cannot resist the urge to take one cut at being paternalistic to students new to college life. The only value in what I have to say is that you may avoid problems that some students encounter when given the freedom of choice as to how they might use their time.

Attendance. The freedom to cut classes may be the pitfall that catches more students than any other. Even though we do not maintain compulsory attendance rules, students must realize that essential elements of any course are presented in the classroom or laboratory; therefore, class attendance is very important.

Assignments You will find that our teachers expect you to accept the responsibility for doing the assigned work and to get it in on time. Many teachers never insist on anything but do "expect" students to complete assignments.

Activities. We encourage you to become an active participant in campus activities but not to the point where such participation is detrimental to your educational progress.

Working. We realize that many students must work in order to attend college; however, students must determine the amount of time that school will take and then arrange employment accordingly.

We are fortunate to have a highly competent and devoted faculty and staff to serve you. The results of their efforts is dependent upon the amount of time and effort you want to devote to your education program.

My hope is that you will have a successful educational experience at Green River Community College.

Melvin Lindbloom
President

Veterans May Be Denied Funds, Unless Forms Are Returned

Several thousand veterans in colleges throughout the nation this fall will not get the G. I. education check they expect in

November from the Veterans Administration because they have failed to return to the VA their Certification of Attendance for their last term, Administrator Donald E. Johnson said in Washington, D.C.

It would make him very happy if the college-bound G.I. Bill veteran proved him wrong this fall, he declared.

The fact is, Johnson said, many who were enrolled in college last semester have failed to send in their end-of-term Certification of Attendance card, and cannot be paid in the upcoming school term until they do.

Administrator Johnson said the VA is also holding nearly a half million dollars worth of June G.I. Bill education checks, which cannot be mailed either until the attendance card reaches VA computers.

G. I. Bill college students who did mail in their attendance cards in June will get paid the new term allowances on time — but those who skipped mailing to VA the required card certifying that they had completed the spring term will not get paid until they straighten out their accounts with VA.

This can be done, Administrator Johnson said, by mailing in that 3 x 7 white card with a blue stripe across the top to the VA immediately. If the veteran has lost this Certification of Attendance card, he should get in touch with the VA office which has his records, and ask for another.

Administrator Johnson said thousands of delays and thousands of lost man-hours are encountered on college campuses and in VA offices each year — all avoidable if campus G.I.'s and college registrars perform on time the few necessary chores to certify veterans' attendance.

Health Care Office To Open This Fall

Mrs. Pat McKee has joined the Green River staff to direct the college's health care facilities in the Science-Technology office building.

Emergency first aid and special care will be available in Mrs. McKee's office. If any student gets sick at anytime on campus, he can go to Mrs. McKee's office where cots are available.

The emergency phone number cards filled out at registration will be turned over to Mrs. McKee.



CHECK NEW DEVELOPMENT CENTER -- Instructors Rob Casad (left) and Bert Bickel (right) discuss setting up of the new Developmental Center with architect Dave McDonald just after the portable units arrived last week.

Developmental Center To Open This Quarter

The new Developmental Center, north of the Holman Library, was planned with the student in mind.

The center will offer service and counseling in reading, communication, career studies, math, study skills, and academic studies. Students will come to the Center at their own convenience, for the purpose of discovering more about themselves and their goals.

There will be no set schedules at the Center. The hopes are that students will use it during their free hours.

The Center is not only for the students doing poorly in their classes, but for all students needing any assistance. Some students may use the services to improve themselves in one spe-

cial area of a class where they are having trouble. Students may come and go as they please. Teachers and counselors will be there to help answer any questions they might have.

Training Aid Available To Veterans

Those veterans who had active service on and after February 1, 1955 may be entitled to training. Each veteran must apply for a Certificate of Eligibility at the VA in Seattle before enrollment papers may be processed by Green River. When the certificate is issued to the veteran, he should return both copies to the Registrar's office for completion.

Each veteran will receive from the VA one IBM card each term, usually in the month preceding the end of the enrollment period. This form is an attendance report to be filled out by the student and returned to the VA. All veterans are enrolled by the term and it is extremely important that each veteran recertify his enrollment every term with the veterans' clerk at Green River to continue receiving benefits.

Veterans may receive educational and vocational counseling service free of charge at the Veterans Administration. This is advised in order that a suitable, carefully selected objective may be made in complete agreement with VA recommendations. Students who complete counseling should request the VA to forward copies of their guidance records to the Green River Community College.

Student Insurance Again Available

Insurance will be available to any student wishing accidental coverage. This insurance will not cover health problems.

A 24-hour accidental plan is set up for \$3.00 per quarter; however, you may receive only school-hour coverage for \$1.00 a quarter. If ski insurance is desired, it is available for \$5.00 for Winter Quarter only, plus you must also secure one of the other insurance plans.

Draft Questions? Ask Betty Bower

Any questions about the draft or selective service should be directed to a special secretary in the registrar's office, Mrs. Betty Bower. Also, any forms that might be needed may be obtained in the office.

New Experimental Program Starts This Fall in Family Life Program

An experimental program with classes for parents of children from birth to three years who have had birth complications is now being formed at Green River.

This is one of 26 classes being offered in the Family Life Program at the Auburn campus, Kent, Renton, Maple Valley and Enumclaw locations. Parents of children whose births may have had complications or whose mothers took medication which affected the births of their children will be considered. The aim of the program is to stimulate normal growth patterns in these children.

Classes will be housed in the Occupations Building and will use both the physical therapy facilities there and mental health facilities in Auburn. Mrs. (John) Suzanne Tunney, a clinical psychologist, will be the instructor. She will work in conjunction with a medical doctor and a psychologist in the area.

"We have to jump into this thing with

both feet without any money," said Mrs. Elizabeth Maddox, program coordinator. "We are hoping the community will help us with funds. The last estimated figure for what we call 'high risk' children living in South King County was 2,862. To date, there have been no facilities for these children. The Kennedy Foundation has found that eight of 10 children with birth defects who are now adults could have been living normal lives if they would have had care from birth to three years."

Registration is open for the classes as no date has been set for opening.

Registration is still open for campus pre-school classes for regular three and four year olds. These classes will begin in October.

In other family life classes, a pre-school is to be opened in Timberlane. Developers of the housing development have purchased equipment for the school.

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Adviser Ed Eaton

Green River Faculty Increased to 110 Members

By Bill Ostlund

The staff at GRCC has increased to 110 members with the addition of 14 new members. A total of 17 new staff members have been added for the fall quarter, including three replacements. Only 107 will be on campus as three are on leave or on sabbatical. There are new instructors in almost every field including a new librarian.

Joining the library staff is Mrs. A. D. Pocrnich of Federal Way. After obtaining her Masters at the University of Washington, Mrs. Pocrnich worked at Columbia Basin Community College and Gonzaga as a librarian. She also has had experience in the public libraries of Richland and Spokane.

Fresh from finishing her M.A. at Stanford, Mrs. Lois Rathbun is coming to GRCC to teach in the Physical Therapy program. The native Seattleite has taught at the U. of W. 5½ years and she was acting head of the Physical Therapy department for a year.

Elvin Harris is coming to GRCC from Tracy, Calif., where he taught Occupational Therapy at the O.H. Close School for Boys. The new physical therapist graduated from San Jose College and was the PCI boxing champ while at San Jose. More recently he has run for the City Council in Tracy and is on the draft board. Mr. Harris is a member of the Elks and Masons and has been associated with the Human Relations Committee in his home town. He will soon be moving to the area from California.

A native of Tacoma, Kenneth Nelson will be teaching business at GRCC. Mr. Nelson received his MA in forestry at Yale and a MA in business at PLU. He has worked as assistant manager in resource development

for the Weyhauser Company in Tacoma for the past seven years. He has taught part-time at Green River.

Richard Best, a graduate of the University of Idaho will be instructing in the forestry field. Prior to his coming to GRCC, he was with the Public Lands division for the state of Idaho. Mr. Best spent 1½ years with Orion Industries training disadvantaged people in forestry. He is a helicopter pilot in the Marine reserves and was instrumental in rescue operations.

Harold Ekern, formally a part-time teacher, will be teaching Engineering full time this fall. Mr. Ekern graduated from the University of Minnesota and obtained his Masters at the Ohio State Extension School. For five years, he was an Air Force plant representative to Boeing in the area of engineering.

Another part-time instructor going full-time is Miss Joyce Herbel, a French teacher. A native of Richland, she was graduated from the WSU and recently received her Masters from the U of W.

A Phi Beta Kappa at the University of California in Berkeley, David Lane is coming to GRCC to teach Economics. Mr. Lane has taught Junior High at Durant, Calif., prior to his coming to the Northwest.

Family Life and Home Ec will be taught by Mrs. Elizebeth Maddox, formally a part-time faculty member. This is her first full-time college teaching role although she has taught elementary school for several years.

Duane McDonald of Kent will be in the Electronics Technical program after being with the Boeing Company for ten years. Mr. McDonald was graduated from the Brown Institute of Technology with a degree in Electronics.

Mathew Moskal, new instructor in the area of transportation, comes from Seattle Community College where he has taught for three years. Prior to his SCC position, he spent 18 years with Management Traffic Sales in civilian and government work.

Larry Thornton, a new body and fender instructor, has had many years of "on the job training" in his field. He owned his own shop in Bend, Ore., and has been manager of the body department for two automotive agencies.

Two new English instructors are also on the faculty this fall. James Wood of Pullman has had six years of teaching experience before coming to GRCC. He was graduated from Randolph Macon College in Virginia and got his Masters at the University of Wyoming.

Paul Allen, also new to the English staff, taught last year at Idaho State and has instructed at Grays Harbor College in Aberdeen. The native of Pocatello, Idaho, was graduated from Central Washington State College.

Handling the band and orchestra this year is Patrick Thompson, a 1963 graduate of Kent-Meridian High School. He recently received his MA from Central and has taught Music Theory and Applied Music there.

Dr. Linda Schuerman will be in the Chemistry Department this year. She was a research assistant at Oregon State and has done research for IBM.

Almost a full-time staff member is Mrs. Helen Lindsay who will be in the writing clinic. She was graduated Magna Cum Laude from George Peabody College in Nashville and taught last at Alabama A & M College.

Orientation Rooms Listed

"Where do we go now?"

That is the question that will be on the minds of some students as they complete the tour and initial orientation sessions today.

The following is a list of rooms where the various divisions will have representatives to answer student questions.

Creative Arts people will be in HS-9, HS-12, PA-4, and PA-23.

Business — HS-16 and HS-17. Health Occupations — St-36, ST-40, and ST-42.

Math — ST-1 and ST-2.

Science — labs.

Tech — labs.

Trades — labs.

Humanities — HS-2.

Social Science — HS-1, 3-7.

PE — gym.

Jobs? Loans? Scholarships? See Mrs. V.

Need a job? A loan? A residence? Want to apply for a scholarship?

Then Mrs. Winnie Vincent in the Counseling Center is a person you should get to know.

Mrs. Vincent, director of financial aids, provides help to students seeking economic assistance. All Green River scholarship applications go through Mrs. Vincent's office, all Economic Opportunity Grants, and all work-study scholarships.

Students wishing to apply for financial help may make an appointment with Mrs. Vincent. Both scholarships and loans are still available to those who qualify.

Employers seeking student help list their jobs with Mrs. Vincent. A part-time job bulletin board is posted outside the Counseling Center.

Housing currently is being handled by Mrs. Dorothy Holm, secretary to the Dean of Students, Earl Norman. Students seeking apartments should check with Mrs. Holm. Housing later this quarter will be turned over to Mrs. Vincent, however.

Small Business Seminar Planned

On Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 6:30 a.m. Green River will begin its sixth Small Business Administration Management Seminar to be located at the Rainbow Cafe in Auburn.

The seminar is designed to help owners and managers of small businesses.

Attendance will be kept to 50 owners, managers, or management personnel of small businesses whose field of operation is

within the service area of Green River College.

James Navarre, president of Tally Corporation in Kent, will speak Tuesday. His topic will be "Philosophy of Management."

Russ Dore, manager of training and development at Unigard Insurance, will speak on Sept. 30. His topic will be "Staff Training Pays Dividends."

Other speakers will be Miss Virginia Hashagen, owner of Hashagen's Women's Fashions in Renton, Kent, and Southcenter;

Judi Zimmerman, special events at the Bon Marche; Dr. Theodore Barnowe, industrial relations professor at the University of Washington; and Don Swartz, management training director at Weyerhaeuser.

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Returning regular students may register today until 4 p.m. by appointment and special students may register between 6 and 9:30 this evening.

Registration for new regular students will be Thursday and Friday and a special student open registration will be held Thursday and Monday in the evening.

Classes begin Sept 22 and late registration for regular students will be from then through Sept. 26. Special students may register late from Sept. 23 to Sept. 25.

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Tennis Added To Sports Slate

On this year's athletic agenda come spring will be a new Green River sport of aspiring, young college athletes: tennis.

Steve Sauers, an instructor in the Business Division at GRCC will coach the team. He coached tennis at North Thurston High School for a number of years and led the Rams to the Seamount League championship in 1964.

"I've waited for such a day for a long time, says Sauers. "I believe we will have a fine tennis program and give a good account of ourselves in the community college league's Western Division."

In looking over a roster of prospective netmen already enrolled, Coach Sauers predicted he'll have a solid team. Three very strong players from the Puget Sound League are coming. Also two or three fine players from the Seamount League are on the way.

The competition for the five starting spots on the net squad will be very keen. Anyone interested in turning out for tennis should contact Mr. Sauers in his office in the Holman Library Building.

Badminton Club Plans Wednesday Sessions

Not doing anything this coming fall, particularly on a Wednesday night? Why not solve the problem by dropping by the college gym between 7 and 10 p.m. You should find some people engaged in a heated game of badminton and, if you want, you can join in on the action by talking with Mr. Steve Mattson, head of the Green River Badminton Club.

The club, which is open to the public and has no age limit, will meet every Wednesday night when possible at 7 p.m. Eight courts will be open for anyone to use along with showers afterwards. Towels will not be provided though. Rackets can be provided but it is better if players can bring their own.

Two tournaments are being planned for the club later in the year. One for November and one for May.

Want a Plastic Card With Picture? It's Yours for a Dollar

Students are being given two choices for student body cards this fall. All students will receive a pink paper card which is attached to the student copy of the class schedule in the registration packet. This one is free, and both cards gain admission into GRCC activities and allow students to use the Holman Library.

An area will be set off in the gym for taking pictures of those wishing a plastic identification card. The plastic card will cost the student \$1.00. GRCC is picking up the remaining cost. Approximately two weeks later, the cards will be available for pick-up in the registrar's office.

The cards will have a certain color tab on them for the fall quarter. A new color tab will be added for each following quarter.

The practice of having plastic I.D. cards is being resumed after a year's absence.

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Editor Needed

The Green River Current will begin this year with an entirely new staff.

The editor chosen last spring decided not to return to school this fall. Applications for editor of the Current will be accepted between now and the end of the first week of classes by the adviser, Mr. Ed Eaton.

The new editor will appoint members of the staff to various editorships.

Students working on the paper for credit will sign up for Journ. 92 and will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 p.m. Students who want to work on the paper staff, but don't want to sign up for credit may do so by making arrangements with the editor.

The first staff meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 1 p.m. in HS-12.

College Book Store Named 'Paper Tree'

By Sue Teter

Autumn brings to Green River the transformation of summer to fall and the college bookstore to "The Paper Tree." A new year and new name have laden "The Paper Tree" with such articles as new and used textbooks, paper supplies, drawing and engineering supplies, cards and stationery, insignia shirts, lettermen's jackets, class rings, candy, cigarettes, and stamps.

For students attending Orientation, "The Paper Tree" will be open Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 17-18, from 8 to 10 p.m. and Friday, Sept. 19, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Students browsing will find a special selection of travel, ski, racing, and sailing posters

on sale for 75 cents.

Regular hours for "The Paper Tree" during the school year are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays.

Textbook prices are established by the publishers and are subject to change without notice, according to Mrs. Pat Bennatts, manager of the store. Prices for used books are 75 percent of the total cost and art and engineering supplies are also sold at a discount.

Used books are bought by "The Paper Tree" at the end of each quarter; prices depend on if the book will be used by students next quarter and the condition of the book.

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Anyone interested in the club can contact Mr. Mattson by either calling his home phone number, TE 3-9344, or by the college extension 331 and he will see that you are put on the club's mailing list.

Art Binnie Completes State Manual

Art Binnie, director of vocational education at Green River, spent two months this summer as a consultant to the State Board for Community College Education.

He developed a procedures manual on vocational education for community colleges. Binnie worked in cooperation with a committee formed earlier this year to provide community college input to the state plan for vocation education.

The committee recommended development of the procedures manual primarily for those having administrative responsibility for occupational programs.

Counselors Retreat At Seymour

Green River counselors and representatives of administration and Student Personnel Services escaped the many campus interruptions Sept. 7-8 in a retreat at Camp Seymour near Purdee.

The counseling staff listened to several reports by representatives of Student Personnel Services, Continuing Education, and Administration to help prepare them in directing advising this week. The counselors divided into small group sessions the second day and discussed plans for the coming year. They also recommended changes to be used in advising and counseling students and changes in registration procedures.

This year the counseling staff moves into expanded quarters in the northwest wing of the Holman Library building.

Three new members have been added to the counseling staff. They are Robert Brehm, a former counselor at Clark College in Vancouver, Wash.; Pat Fricks, formerly a counseling psychologist with the vocational-rehabilitation office in Seattle; and John Bush who is just finishing the requirements for Ph.D. from Washington State University where he worked in counseling.



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