

# GREEN RIVER CURRENT

Current  
awarded  
first class

The Current has received a first class rating by the Associated Collegiate Press for last semester. The rating is second only to an All-American rating.

The paper was also awarded a mark of distinction for general physical appearance. The paper received a score of 3,200 points, just enough to earn the first class rating. Points are given for physical appearance, sports, photography, editorials, news coverage and a host of other areas.

The paper is rated along with all the weekly papers published by two year colleges who belong to the Associated Collegiate Press which is headquartered at the University of Minnesota.

The judge said the paper looks newsy and interesting to the prospective reader. Editor of the Current for last semester was Bill Ostlund.

Swensen  
appointed  
to Council

David Swensen, one of the most involved students at Green River College for the past several quarters, has been temporarily appointed to the College Council as a student voting member.

The College Council, composed of 25 faculty members, heads of departments, administrators, and two students, directs almost every aspect of Green River College. Duane Moody, vice-president of the Student Body Association, is also a student representative on the Council.

Swensen says he is "totally committed to student involvement in Green River College governance and equal participation by students in ... administrative decisions ..."

Swensen has worked on the Green River opportunity program, coordinating jobs and opportunities for minorities in Auburn and helped obtain a Lea Hills parking lot for Green River students.

Together, student Bob Johnson and Swensen led the fight last year over the waiving of physical education requirements for veterans.

Swensen is now involved with the Lea Hill Day Care Center for Green River students.

Swensen now resides in Lea Hills in Auburn and will be transferring to Western College next quarter. He is majoring in Latin American history, or ethnic studies.

National drug expert  
slated to speak

Dr. Sidney Cohen, director of the Division of Narcotic Addiction and Drug Abuse for the National Institute of Mental Health, will be speaking on "Drug Use and Abuse" at Green River College on October 9, 1970, at 8:00 p.m.

Author of more than 75 scientific papers, Dr. Cohen is a leader in the researching of L.S.D. He explored the drug, which alters consciousness and induces visions, in "Beyond the Within" and "The L.S.D. Story." He has also published over 100 research articles on drugs in the past ten years.

Dr. Cohen received his medical degree at Harvard Medical School in 1937, and was at one time director of the Department of Microbiology at Michael Reese Hospital. He has been a professor of medicine at both the Chicago Medical School and at Harvard.

The lecture will be followed by a question-and-answer period. Admission is free to the public and will be held in the Performing Arts Building.

Student loans available

A federal insured loan is available to a second year students with a grade point average of 2.0 or above. There are also financial aids, grants, and loan programs which are available to students with financial difficulty. For further information see Winnie

Vincent in the financial aids office. Most jobs on campus are filled, but off campus some may be found. Check the bulletin board outside the financial aids office for information pertaining to part time, and full time jobs.

## Eight senate vacancies to be filled in election

The fall elections scheduled for October 7 and 8 will fill 11 vacancies on the student senate at Green River. The positions are three senators-at-large, three Sophomore senators, and five freshman senators. Two of the freshman senators will run as fresh president and vice-president.

Usually the fall elections handle the freshman officers and two senators-at-large. A poor turnout in the general election last spring accounts for the extra openings this

fall. Petitions for the offices are available in the student activities office in the lower lounge. Qualifications for the offices as outlined in the ASGRCC Constitution are as follows; (a) maintain a 2.0 cumulative G. P. A., (b) be enrolled in a minimum of 12 hours of class and complete 10 credit hours except senators-at-large who may be part-time, and (c) remain in good academic standing as determined by the registrar.

## Enrollment tops 4,200 says Barclay

According to Registrar Richard Barclay, GRCC enrollment figures for fall 1970 quarter have not yet reached the projected estimates. As of September 18, day registration had 2625 and evening classes had 1442, for a total of 4267 regular and special students. Evening extension courses, however, are still being filled at present.

"It appears that what we thought was going to happen is happening," said Barclay. "We have more students in the day program than we can handle." Regarding extension courses, numbers seem to be down from the pre-registration estimates. Barclay felt the drop could be tied in with the slump in the local economy. With all the hour cuts and layoffs, a person doesn't have the money for fees so he doesn't go to school.

With 400 more day students than last fall several problems have come up. The parking situation is due in part to the new construction, which took out 200 parking spaces.

Barclay said also the planned new lot is being held up in Olympia. Another serious problem is library space. In fall 1971, when the new construction is to be finished, Barclay says there will be approximately the same number of students attending GRCC as now. The HL building, including cafeteria, offices, and classrooms, will be converted into library space, which Barclay says it is actually supposed to be.

Total enrollment for fall quarter, Barclay said, is predicted to reach 5500 students.

## Enumclaw woman fills post

APPOINTED LAST Thursday as the first woman to serve on the Green River board of trustees was Mrs. Rufus (Helen) Smith of Enumclaw. Mrs. Smith was appointed to the post last week by Gov. Dan Evans. She is filling the vacancy created by the resignation of Robert Olsen. Olsen was vice-chairman of the board.

Mrs. Smith, a cum laude graduate from the University of Washington, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, a national scholastic society. She has done graduate work at various Universities including the University of Berlin. She has served as chairman of the language department for a Sacramento high school.

WHEN OLSEN was asked if he felt that Mrs. Smith being a woman would change the atmosphere at the meetings, he stated, "yes, she will give a more sympathetic viewpoint in such classes as art and drama."

Olsen, general manager of the Enumclaw Courier-Herald, stated that his reasons for resigning were that he was serving on committees for the school of journalism, and the school of medicine at the University of Washington. He felt that he couldn't do all of them and do as good a job as he would like.

MRS. SMITH'S appointment to the GRCC board of trustees will expire April 3, 1972. The Green River service area encompasses Auburn, Black Diamond, Renton, Kent, Enumclaw, Lester and Tahoma school districts in King County.



## Staff positions being filled

SEVERAL KEY positions are open on the school paper and will be filled during the next week according to this year's editor-in-chief, Bill Ostlund. The positions of assistant editor, front page editor, editorial page editor, sports page editor and feature editor are all open. Applications have been coming in for the positions according to Ostlund and he will make the appointments during the next few days.

The editor announced that several staff members from last year will be returning to their regular positions this fall. Tim Robinson will be returning to the Current staff as advertising director and his brother, Patrick, will assume the duties of head photographer for the coming year. Also returning to the paper from last year is Bob Cruickshank, staff artist. Several other reporters are back from last year's staff and have applied for the various editors' positions.

OSTLUND SAID he welcomes any student who wishes to work on the school paper. He said a journalism background is not needed to work on the Current and a student need not be taking any journalism classes, although it is preferred. The paper would like to have all areas of the campus represented to provide a balance of coverage.

Students interested in working on the paper should contact Ostlund in HS 12 or attend a staff meeting on Tuesdays or Thursday at 1 p.m. in the same room. Interested persons may also contact Ed Eaton in the creative arts office building.

## Durkan to speak to GR students

"I consider the tight-money policies of the Nixon administration responsible for the sad state of our economy in Washington state," said future Green River College speaker, Senator Martin Durkan.

Senator Durkan, a democrat from Issaquah, will be speaking at Green River at



Martin Durkan

noon on October 5 in the Performing Arts Building. Running against republican Kathy Mitchell in November, Durkan is campaigning for his third four-year term as State Senator from the 47th District.

Chairman of the ways and means committee in 1967, 1969, and presently, Durkan is also a member of the judiciary; labor and social security; parks, recreation, and veteran's affairs; and state government committees of the senate.

## Student opinion forum slated

For all students, freshman, sophomore, special, and night, who want to know what rights they have, or are supposed to have at Green River College, the Student Opinion Forum, being held October 6, is the place to begin finding out.

Many of Green River's senators and student body officers will be in attendance at noon in the Performing Arts Building to answer any questions directed to them by students, to open the information lines, and to let students know that dialogue needs two parties. Student body officers cannot be expected to know what students are thinking unless they express their views, and let them be known.

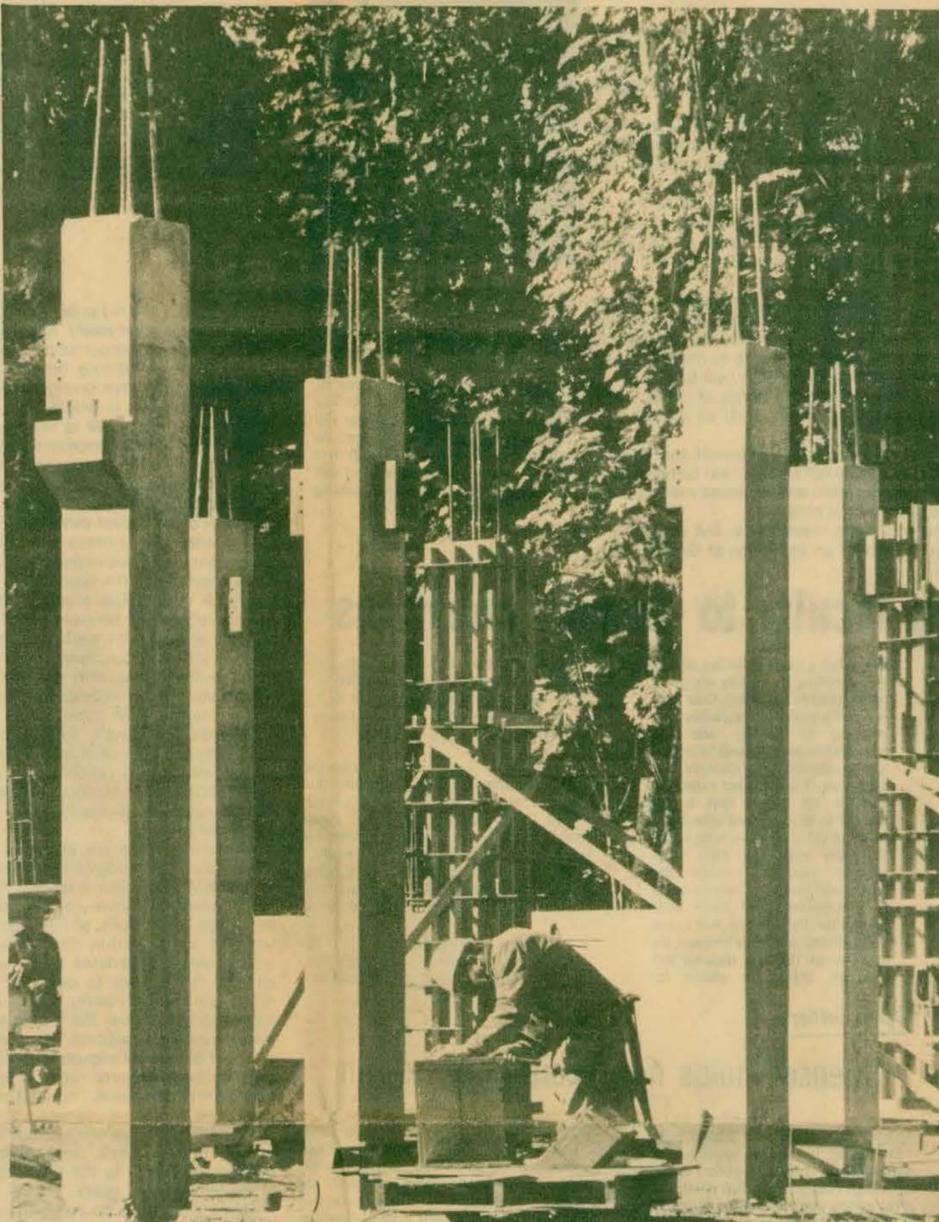
If few questions are asked, discussion will begin on the proposed Student Bill of Rights, and the student population's lobbying power with the board of trustees, the men who hold the reigns at GRCC.

## 19-year-old vote to remain on ballot

The state's 19-year-old vote proposal should remain on the ballot in November despite new federal legislation setting the minimum voting age at 18, Attorney General Slade Gorton said in a formal legal opinion.

Gorton told Secretary of State A. Ludlow Kramer, who requested the opinion, that the action of Congress in amending the Voting Rights Act of 1965 "affords no basis in law" for removing House Joint Resolution No. 6 from the ballot.

There is a significant constitutional question, the attorney general said, as to whether the states may be required to reduce



Current Editor Bill Ostlund and staff photographer Pat Robinson captured this view of a construction worker busy working on the new Dr. Melvin Lindbloom Student Center. The project was started this summer and will be completed in the fall of 1971. Other pictures of the building progress are on page four.

## Buildings progress over summer

Three buildings are under construction on the GRCC campus. The buildings are the Business Education Building, Social Sciences Building (west and north of the H-S complex), and the Student Services Building (behind the PA Building). These buildings should be complete and ready for use by fall quarter of next year.

An interview with Dr. Melvin Lindbloom, President of Green River Board of Trustees, disclosed that the progress of the buildings are on schedule. Lindbloom is "very pleased" with the contractor (Swanson & Dean). It is well organized and all aspects of the job is very well coordinated, according to Lind-

bloom. No work stoppages are foreseen, although Lindbloom was concerned over the wage dispute with the plumbers but the dispute was settled without stoppage or a slowdown.

It is anticipated that the buildings will be completed by June or July 1971. The State Division of Purchasing will put out bids for the equipment of the buildings very soon. The SDP is responsible for purchasing the equipment for all state institutions. When the new buildings are completed the equipment should have arrived and be installed in time for classes next fall.

The bid for the buildings were low enough

that GRCC decided to have these new buildings equipped with air conditioning. Originally there was not enough funds for air conditioning although the buildings were designed to have them.

## Group interaction scheduled for Human Growth Center

TEN SEPARATE offerings comprising 25 hours per week of scheduled group interaction has been announced for Green River's Human Growth Center. The offerings range from encounter groups for both the experienced and inexperienced to discussions on politics and minority affairs. There should be something for everyone with the fall quarters schedule.

Three open encounter groups are scheduled during the week. Tuesday and Thursday morning from 8 to 11 and Monday afternoon from 3 to 5. These groups will be conducted by Bob Brehm who is a member of the Green River counseling staff. Any student wishing to participate in an encounter group should contact Brehm. He can be found either in the counseling center or at the Human Growth Center located in study gallery 62. There groups are limited to the first 12 students to enroll.

STUDENTS WISHING to know more about encounter groups or unable to attend during the longer sessions should stop by the Human Growth Center on Tuesday or Thursday at 11 a.m. for a mini group. During this time the process will be explained and some examples of group experience will be demonstrated.

their voting ages to 18 simply by an act of Congress, as distinguished from a federal constitutional amendment.

Gorton also said the secretary of state lacks legal authority to remove a proposed constitutional amendment from the ballot for any reason if the procedural requirements have been met.

The attorney general noted that H.J.R. No. 6, in addition to its provisions on voting age, would remove certain presently inoperative language in the state constitution involving voting qualifications of Indians who are citizens of this state.

Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 3 Pat Freesman will be facilitating a focus group on "How to Live At Home and Survive". The emphasis of this group will be on the adjustments necessary in order to go to college and live at home. Mrs. Freesman realizes the difficulties students have when she comments, "Sometimes parents and students have a difficult time in communicating when the student begins attending college."

Friday at 3 p.m. John Barnard, political science instructor, will conduct a discussion on "How to Work Within the Political System". The focus of this discussion period will be on how a person makes himself and his point of view known in order to effect change. This topic appears to be very timely with fall elections only five weeks away and the state legislature convening in early January. A take off from this discussion group is a bi-weekly discussion group on "Effecting Change Through Student Government".

Mike McIntyre, director of student activities, will direct this group with the help of several student body officers. Initially this group will be concerned with developing a plan for student involvement in institutional governance. Also at this time any student wishing to talk with one of the ASB officers should feel free to come and make his feelings or thoughts known.

CAL DUPREE and Mr. Jose, both who work with minority groups, will be conducting a discussion on the minority experience. This will be held on a give and take format. If you want to be informed and hopefully do something about one of the major problems confronting American society, this discussion period is designed for you.

Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m. finds Dr. John Bush and Don Issacson, both who work in the counseling center, at the Human Growth Center. "What's it all About!" is the title of this time period. The direction of this group will be left up to those participating with the

hope that students not finding what they want in the other time periods will sign up for this group.

A communications workshop will be held on Tuesday from 4 to 6 p.m. and Thursday from 5 to 6 p.m. by Ann Pym. Students having a desire to improve their oral communication

For example, a student desiring help in preparing a speech or having difficulty in communicating with others will find help. Also any student wishing to participate in inter or intra school debate should attend this workshop.

THE HUMAN GROWTH Center's sole purpose is to increase meaningful dialogue

To: Human Growth Center, Co-ordinator  
Green River Community College  
Auburn, Washington

I would like to participate in the following:

- (1) Encounter Group, Tuesday 8:00-10:00
- (2) Encounter Group, Thursday 8:00-10:00
- (3) Encounter Group, Monday 3:00-5:00
- (4) Effective change through student government on 11:00 Monday & Wednesday
- (5) Mini group 11:00 on Tuesday and Thursday
- (6) Minority Affairs Discussion 12:00-1:00 Monday
- (7) What's It All About Tuesday 1:00-3:00
- (8) How to Live at Home and Survive, Wednesday 1:00-3:00
- (9) How to work within the Political System, Friday 3:00
- (10) Communications Workshop, Tuesday 3:00-5:00 Thursday 4:00-5:00

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

PHONE.....

Any student should feel free to attend any period marked open in order to find out more about particular discussions.

From the editor's desk

## New experience begins for new students

September 21 marked an important day in the lives of over 2,000 students. The day was the first day of school at Green River Community College for many of last year's graduated high school seniors and older people who decided it was time to go back to school.

The day was important because it could mark the beginning of a new way of life for those just beginning college. Just a year ago I began college at Green River and I see now how much better this last year could have been if I would have only applied myself and really taken advantage of the new found freedom properly.

It has been said many times that Green River is nothing more than a glorified high school but nothing could be farther from the truth. Green River is a college high in quality and one can earn an education of the highest quality if they put their whole self into it.

Students at Green River, like students at most colleges, are quite free to determine their own type of education and with this freedom, the best or worst of educations can be received. A college student first must learn to discipline himself or he will be a failure at college. He has many responsibilities and if the student is not responsible, he will soon fail.

Discipline at a college is not up to the instructor, it is up to the student. If a student habitually misses classes or fails to do the necessary work, the instructor is not going to worry about the problem and make a great effort to see that the student does his work as is required in high school. This is up to the individual student and he must make his own decisions and decide what is best for him.

Many students may feel compelled to play a few more hands of cards in the student lounge or even over indulge on extra activities such as athletics or maybe the school paper.

The first thing a new student should learn is to discipline himself and find out when he has done too much to pleasure himself and not enough real college work. A person comes to Green River to get an education and he must make up his mind that an education is his utmost goal while he is here.

I made many mistakes last year and will make many more, but with a little more self-discipline, I feel I can get much more of an education at Green River.



Past President of the Junior College Journalism Association, Jim Sullivan passes on the duties of president to Ed Eaton of Green River at an installation in Washington DC August 19. The installation was part of the JCJA. The Green River journalism instructor will conduct AEJ sessions this year. He will remain at the post through next August when the new president will take over at the association's meeting in South Carolina.

Letter to the editor

## Christmas boycott organized

Dear Editor,

We see as hypocrisy the extravagant celebration of Christmas when there is no peace on earth. So our group feels it is time for a Christmas boycott. We are not going to buy presents this year, nor are we going to receive them. We will do without decorations, and may be fasting on Christmas day instead of feasting.

Instead of spending, we will work for peace on earth by giving our money to help make amends for the suffering we have caused - such as by financially adopting a Vietnamese child, and by giving our time to stop the war.

Letter to the editor

O.K. folks, here is the big chance! This is what everybody has been waiting for! The opportunity (once again) to do something besides sit and belly-ache, bitch and generally mumble-grumble, is before you.

Now we will be able to tell those who are genuinely concerned about this college, and those who are nothing besides malcontents that would complain if they were put in a paradise of their own devising. For those who are sincere in their discontent, the forthcoming elections provide you the opportunity to convince your fellow students that your solutions (or services) are the correct ones for the problems that exist. Further, if you fear your ego would suffer a loss with you at the polls if you should be defeated, there are a multitude of other areas in which you could work. All that one has to do is make ones availability known, either as a candidate, or by volunteering their services. People don't laugh at sincerity, but at buffoonery.

Tremendous avenues are open to students - if the students are willing to work along these avenues. We don't need to throw rocks, burn buildings, carry signs, or kill people, we can work within the system which we are saddled with and change the system to one that is more fair, more viable, and a lot more representative. But it does not mean overnight success. It means we must be mature enough to realize that success towards any of our goals means hard, consistent, dedicated work. It means some students (more than five) must be willing to lend time, intelligence, and perseverance to the furthering of student related goals.

There should be no room in our student body, then, for those persons who make nothing but criticisms and refuse to offer their services to make the situation better. We don't need people like that, for they are parasitic. We need constructive thinkers, activists, people who really give a damn and are willing to make their cares known. The students at this college can make fantastic gains if they only will refrain from non-constructive actions, and indulge instead in activities and thinking that promote progress towards attainment of student goals.

--Dan Cooper

## What's happening?

I don't know who you think you are. I don't know what you're doing here. I don't know what's going on here. I don't know how it's supposed to be. I don't have the vaguest notion of whose it is, or what it's all for. I don't know and I'm not crying; laughing mostly as you can see.

--David Crosby  
Copyright 1967



JUDY GREENING, freshman, poses for her ASB card "portrait." The pictures were being taken last week.

## President invites faculty to discuss questions

Editors note: The following is a letter written to the faculty of this campus inviting them to a meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the HL Conference Room. Students are urged to attend.

Dear Faculty Member,

I would like to personally invite each one of you to a meeting Thursday evening, October 1 at 6:30 p.m. Unfortunately I do not know who all of you are, so I am forced to type this invitation instead.

Thursday morning, September 24 a student walked up to me and handed me the following summation of his questions and feelings concerning the college governance issue. I would like to quote it in its entirety.

"Why are members of the faculty and administration so afraid of student participation in the decision making process on this campus? Why did some members of the faculty feel threatened by the use of the word 'equal' as it was used in the Campus Governance Proposal presented last Spring? Why do these same faculty members refuse to even attempt to sit down and make the necessary definitions so that all involved might share a common background when we talk with each other? Why do faculty and administration sit on committees that make decisions that regard student affairs and then not abide by those conditions that refer to themselves that their committee proposes? Is there nothing but bigotry and hypocrisy amongst them?"

"There is not necessarily a conspiracy to deny students their rights,

but rather a general feeling of fear that somehow if students are given more freedom to direct their own course the power and authority now residing in faculty and administration positions will be eroded and transferred to the students. It is not an overt feeling, but rather an emotion felt feeling that is not allowed to be expressed (like lust). Many of these people are so afraid that they even shy away from student contact outside the classroom! How can students begin to communicate and share their ideas if faculty members won't even talk to them, much less frequent the same areas that the students do? Further, trying to obtain in-

formation from the administration is a very painful experience. They simply do not want to part with it. Are they so afraid? What else can students do?"

I would simply like to say in conclusion that it is surely time that students, faculty, and administrators sit down and rationally discuss these and other questions. Please come to the HL Conference Room October 1 at 6:30 p.m. and let us begin to communicate. I don't believe, and I am sure that you agree, we can afford to avoid questions any longer. I am looking forward to seeing you there.

Respectfully,  
Gilbert A. Ziegler  
Student Body President

### Open letter

## Swenson holds new position in 'esteem'

An open letter to GRCC's student body:  
On Friday last I was appointed by the student senate to fill a temporary opening on the college council, a position which I hold in great esteem and view as an important area of student interest.

I believe it is of importance and interest to the student body as well as individual students are made in this council.

- (1) Because most decisions affecting the student body as well as individual students are made in this council.
- (2) Because a student representative provides the members of this council with

student views at the time a decision is made.

Last Monday I attended my first college council meeting as a voting member. On the whole, I enjoyed and was pleased with the reception I received from other members of the council. It wasn't until after the meeting that I discovered some faculty members felt that students with "axes to grind" dominated too much of the council's time. This is an accusation which is wholly untrue and unfair as well as contrary to the facts.

There were eight items under discussion at the meeting. Of these five were mainly of faculty or administration interest. Three items were very much of student interest.

- (1) College governance
- (2) Financial aids
- (3) Student leave to work in political campaigns.

The meeting lasted two hours. Eight items divided into two hours works out to be 15 minutes each. The single most discussed item was whether the college catalogue should be published once a year or every two years, and this discussion lasted well over the 15 minutes. As to the importance of the publication date of this catalogue, well, I'll let you decide that.

I am truly sorry that some members of the College Council use student representatives as "axe grinders," but whether or not they do they can be sure that whenever an item of student interest is before the College Council and I am a member of that council it will be talked about. It is very sad that this should offend some, but it seems to me that it would offend the students and the Student Senate more if their representative sat by passively warming a chair.

Respectfully yours,  
Dave Swenson

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## Rolf's XXX

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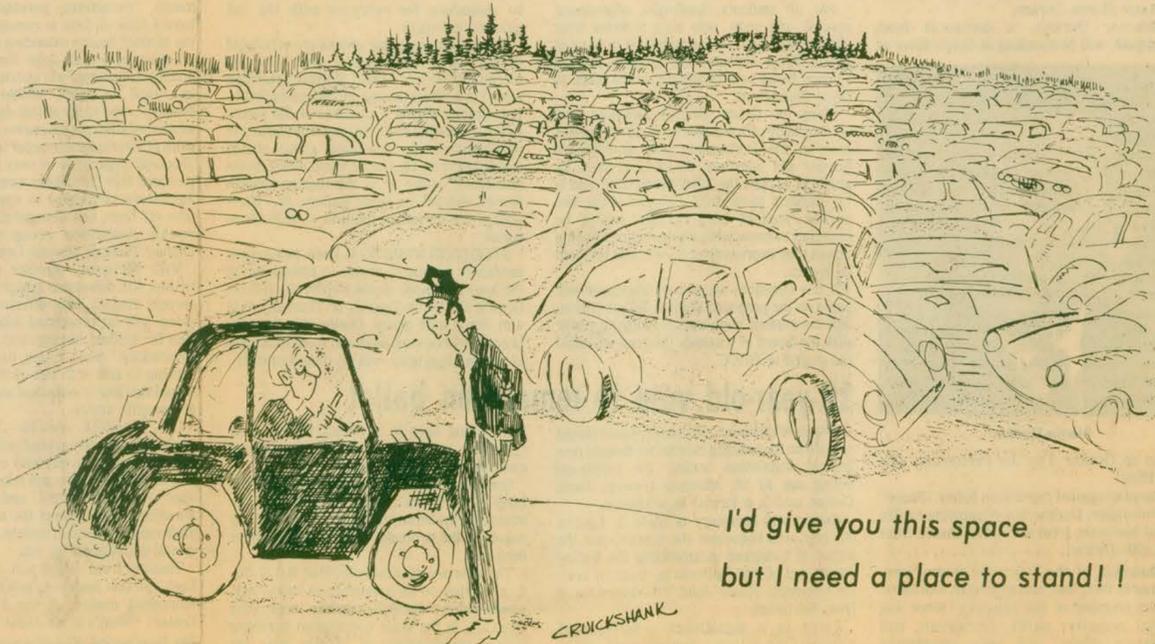
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# Motivation, skills are predominant factors in surviving in college

How to survive academically in college has become a critical problem for America's high school seniors as more than 1,000,000 new students become college freshmen each year and almost 50 per cent of them, as they would say, "go down the tube," or flunk out.

The why's are many. But the two predominant factors in college dropout rates, according to educators, are (1) widespread lack of motivation due to the age group of college students and (2) inadequate or no training in college level skills.

Though the great majority of the students have the talent and intelligence, the application of those resources becomes their nemesis.

The question persists - what is being done to curb mass failure of capable students?

Pre-college orientation courses sponsored both by high schools and universities have been one answer.

One of the most successful such programs was originated at Purdue University in 1956 to reduce the University's own dropout rate. The course became so popular and effective that it was offered throughout the entire state of Indiana, then the entire Midwest.

In 1965 Dr. Edwin F. Casebeer, Jr., a Purdue University professor, updated the course and the following year a published research study verified the course's effectiveness and acceptance.

Anacomp, Inc., an Indianapolis consulting firm, and Dr. Casebeer further refined and improved the instructional material and, in 1968, began to offer the series in live-lecture form across the nation.

Appropriately, the course was titled "How

to Survive in College." Last year Anacomp conducted the course in 26 U.S. and Canadian cities. College professors acting as consultants to Anacomp served as instructors.

With student and instructor time less and less available for a formal live lecture series, Anacomp has recently devised a new format for the "How to Survive in College" program - audio cassettes.

Interestingly and encouragingly, students themselves prompted the company to first consider, then actually market the course in cassette form. "We received letters from many students in communities too small to support the 'How to Survive in College' live lecture," reported Dr. J. Marvin Ebbert, Vice President of Anacomp's Education Division. "Programming the course into cassette form was the natural result of the student requests."

Casebeer, a Purdue English professor, author and editor, revised the study program for Anacomp and considers it in several respects superior to the lecture version because of its continuing utility to the student and in its demand that the student listen and take notes.

The eight cassettes, supplemented by 65 pages of sample lessons, charts, and tests, cover five hours of conversation and instruction on learning (comprehension, forgetting, memorizing, note-taking) and study skills (listening, scheduling, reading, test-taking).

Casebeer even outlines a proper physical environment for studying and stresses the need for physical conditioning.

"Besides instilling more motivational goals

in the student," says Casebeer, "we are attempting to impress upon him that a university community gives him almost boundless freedom - freedom he has probably never experienced before. This newfound freedom decreases his ability to perform well, not simply because of competition but because of increased distractions and increased opportunity to make errors in time scheduling judgment."

The "How to Survive in College" cassette is replete with memorable pointers and guides: -"Want to remember five times as much as the normal college student? Then review material immediately after reading."

-"Listening is the most critical study skill."

-"If you don't take notes, you will forget 50 per cent of what you have read in 24 hours and in excess of 80 per cent in two weeks."

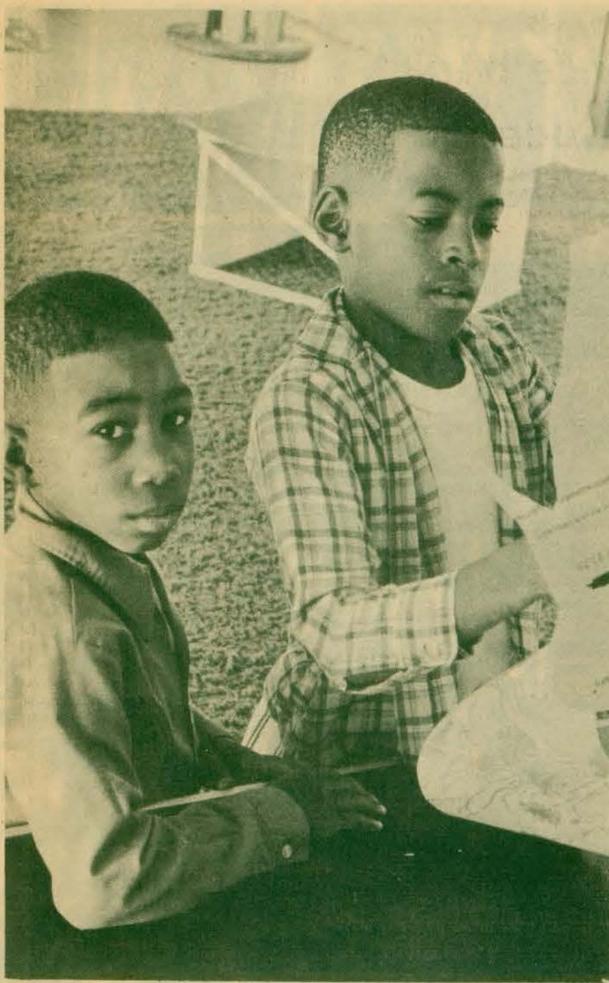
-"Avoid memorization. It is the most inefficient form of learning."

-"Do only one thing when studying - study."

-"Work."

In addition to direct sale of the cassette course through college bookstores, Anacomp also plans to place the "How to Survive in College" cassette course in high school libraries and in the hands of guidance counselors.

"There is no short cut to college success," recognizes Casebeer. "Success takes work. The one thing our course contributes is a highly successful work plan for the student, preparing him for a totally new experience in his life."



Anthony and Tommie Kinzy are seen hard at play at the Day Care Center of Lea Hills.

## Day school opens at Lea

A day school for children ages three to five, has been opened at Lea Hills Recreation Hall. Primarily for children whose parents attend Green River Community College, the day care center offers a program of crafts, organized and indoor free play. Snacks are provided for the children.

Hours of the newly opened preschool are from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily, although exceptions may be made for those students with early morning classes. The fee is 35¢ an hour.

Those interested in the day school may contact June Lamb during preschool hours. The Recreation Hall is located across the street from the main entrance to Green River.

## Minority groups program started

By Gilbert Ziegler

Green River Community College is starting a program called "Operation Opportunity" in which recruitment of all minority groups in this region is being done. This is not to say that we have not recruited minorities before, we have a history almost as long as the school of recruiting black students.

Green River is still an all white school, or nearly so (black enrollment under thirty and other groups even less), but we have had to insure equal rights to keep it this way. If a black could play ball (and this applied to all blacks, thus insuring equal rights) he could come to school, after all, if he could win basketball games for the school, our image would be all the better for it.

Yes, as someone so aptly put, "Auburn is the Little Selma of the west." It will change though, at least Malcolm X had faith enough to believe so. He said some years ago,

"...as racism leads America up the suicide path, I do believe, from the experiences that I have had with them, that the whites of the younger generation, in the colleges and universities, will see the handwriting on the wall and many of them will turn to the path of truth - the only way left to America to ward off the disaster that racism inevitably must lead to."

The time has come for we "the whites of the younger generation" at Green River to consider our attitudes and adjust them accordingly. Who knows, someone may live longer for it.

## YMCA sets program

The local YMCA is starting a gymnastics program for women in this community. The course will last eight weeks in length at the cost of \$10.00 per course. Members will meet from 10:30 am through 12 noon three times a week, outside if weather permitting. During bad weather the YMCA has requested the use of Green Rivers gymnasium, or a large exercise room.

The course includes a thorough test which will place each woman in group of her own ability. The course consists mostly of jogging and trimming exercises. At the end of eight weeks each woman will be tested again to see if there has been any improvement.

In order for more women to turn out, the YMCA has set up a babysitting program in which they will take care of children while the mother is participating in the gymnastics program.

## Toyota donated to Green River

Green River Community College was one of 35 Washington State vocational schools and community colleges to receive a Toyota motorcar in Seattle this summer.

The donation was sponsored jointly by the 27 Toyota dealers in Washington and Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., Inc.

Robert Hughes, a Director of the Toyota dealer organization and a Toyota dealer in Burien, presented the car to Raymond Needham, dean of instruction at Green River Community College.

The donation was the largest yet made to educational institutions by Toyota and its U.S. retail dealer network, Hughes reported.

In announcing the Toyota Vehicle Donation Program, Hughes said it is one of the major activities in Toyota's community service program.

In addition to benefiting the youth of America, Hughes said, the program has a long-range benefit of training more technicians to service imported automobiles.

Heading a delegation of Toyota officials to Seattle for the record donation was Shoji Hattori, Executive Vice President of Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., Inc., Toyota's senior executive in the United States.

The donation program was held at Seattle's Sea-Tac Motor Inn on July 29.

## Parking lot open at Lea Hills

Due to the large number of students this year, many have had trouble finding suitable parking near the college; some have parked on the street, others simply parked next to and in the trees.

But according to Earl Norman, dean of students, the problem has been temporarily solved. Norman reported this week that land has been leased from Lea Hills Homeowners Association to provide for a temporary parking lot.

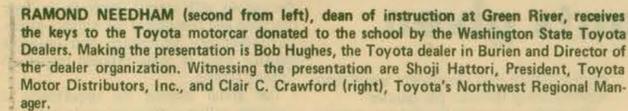
The new lot is a field located near Lea Hills Recreation Center. It has room for about one hundred cars and will be used until the planned parking lots within the college complex are completed.

Norman asked that credit be given to Don Evans and Dave Swenson of the Homeowners Association for providing the additional space. He said that Evans and Swenson are to be praised for the great personal effort that they put in to furnishing parking areas for the students.

at the University of Washington. Her teaching experience includes instructing adult groups in Austria and Switzerland.

The former supervisor of occupational therapy at Good Samaritan Hospital in Puyallup, Helen Metcalf, works as coordinator-instructor in occupational therapy at GRCC. She graduated from the University of Puget Sound.

Marlen Personett, a math instructor, previously taught at Auburn High School. His M.A.T. was earned at Washington State University.



RAMOND NEEDHAM (second from left), dean of instruction at Green River, receives the keys to the Toyota motorcar donated to the school by the Washington State Toyota Dealers. Making the presentation is Bob Hughes, the Toyota dealer in Burien and Director of the dealer organization. Witnessing the presentation are Shoji Hattori, President, Toyota Motor Distributors, Inc., and Clair C. Crawford (right), Toyota's Northwest Regional Manager.

## Fall brings 13 new instructors

Faculty expansion and changes bring 13 new instructors to Green River this fall.

Three instructors have joined the humanities division. Thelma Barriere, who will teach Spanish, has taught at the University of El Salvador and most recently at Denny Junior High in Seattle. She received a Master of Arts degree at the University of Washington.

Speech instructor Lawrence Galloway, having received his Masters at Illinois State University, taught at the University of Washington before coming to GRCC.

Paul Stephens will teach English, replacing Vern Loland. Stephens earned his Masters at Utah State University and taught at Utah's Dixie College.

The Technology Division also has three new instructors. A former drafting supervisor, of the Concrete Technology Corporation of Tacoma, Hans Butschun, teaches drafting technology.

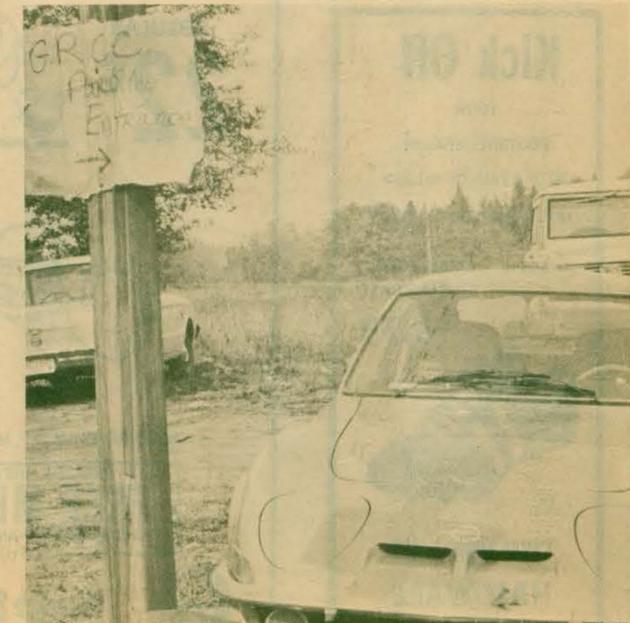
Teaching engineering and surveying is Milton Trefzt, operator of M.J. Trefzt and Associates, a professional surveying firm.

Guy Blanton, formerly the engineering and surveying instructor, and Robert Mitchell coordinate and teach the MDTA Waste Water Pollution Program. Mitchell is a graduate of Central Washington State College and is an experienced treatment plant operator.

In the business division Dean Nichols replaces Doug Ferguson, teaching business and accounting. A graduate of Washington State University, Nichols worked most recently as a salesman for Friden, Incorporated and as an accountant for Pay n' Pak. Also teaching in the Business Division is La Vera Wrede who previously taught at Renton High School.

Law enforcement instructor Alfred Drury had 23 years of experience with the FBI before he retired recently. He earned his Bachelor of Law degree at the University of Washington. Grant Childres holds an M.A. from Washington State University. He teaches sociology.

Finnish-born, Margaret von Wrangle, a creative arts instructor, received her masters



The parking overload has caused the GRC to lease a lot in Lea Hills, just adjacent to the college.

## Drama department slates 18th century play

The Green River drama department will present the play "She Stoops to Conquer" this quarter. The play will be shown in December on the third, fifth, and sixth.

"She Stoops to Conquer" is an 18th century English farce. Written by Oliver Goldsmith, the play is a light-hearted comedy of the English social climate of that time.

The play is directed by Gary Taylor, a GRCC drama instructor. Mr. and Mrs. Hardcastle are played by Bess Wingate and David King, both of Auburn. Tony Lumpkin is performed by two students, Larry Ricci, Kent, and Michael Parker, Auburn.

Miss Hardcastle, the lovely vivacious daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hardcastle is played by Karen Nelsen of Issaquah. Miss

Neville will be performed by Bernice Moore, of Auburn and Nikki Satterthwait, of Federal Way.

Joe Baker, of Riverton Heights, will be Young Marlowe who is the shy (except to the tavern wenches and servants he has met) awkward man who was sent to wed Miss Hardcastle.

## Guitar classes offered at GR

By Jamie Neer

Want to learn to play the guitar? Classes are now being offered and it's not too late to sign up.

Pat Bailey, a student at Green River, will be the instructor for the guitar class. Classes are held every Monday at 2 p.m.

To enroll, students need only have a guitar and pay the \$20 fee. Private lessons are also available. In the class students will learn folk songs with chords and finger picking styles.

While teaching guitar, Pat is also working on her degree in music. She not only plays the guitar but a variety of other instruments as well and still manages to teach music in Renton. She's been teaching musical instruments for four years.

So if you're interested in learning the guitar contact Pat Bailey in the PA building.

## New students to attend pre-advising follow-up

Students who attended pre-advising sessions this past month are urged to attend a pre-advising follow-up. The follow-up is set for noon on October 6, 19, and 26, respectively. The reason for this is to answer questions and concerns students have while being in school. Hopefully this will enable the students to get the most from their first quarter at Green River.

Students will meet with their advisors in the pre-advising rooms designated on the lists displayed on outdoor bulletin boards, upper lounge and lower lounge.

If a student had one advisor for pre-advising and another during advising, he can choose the advisor with which he wishes to meet.

All regular students are also urged to attend the pre-advising follow-up sessions.

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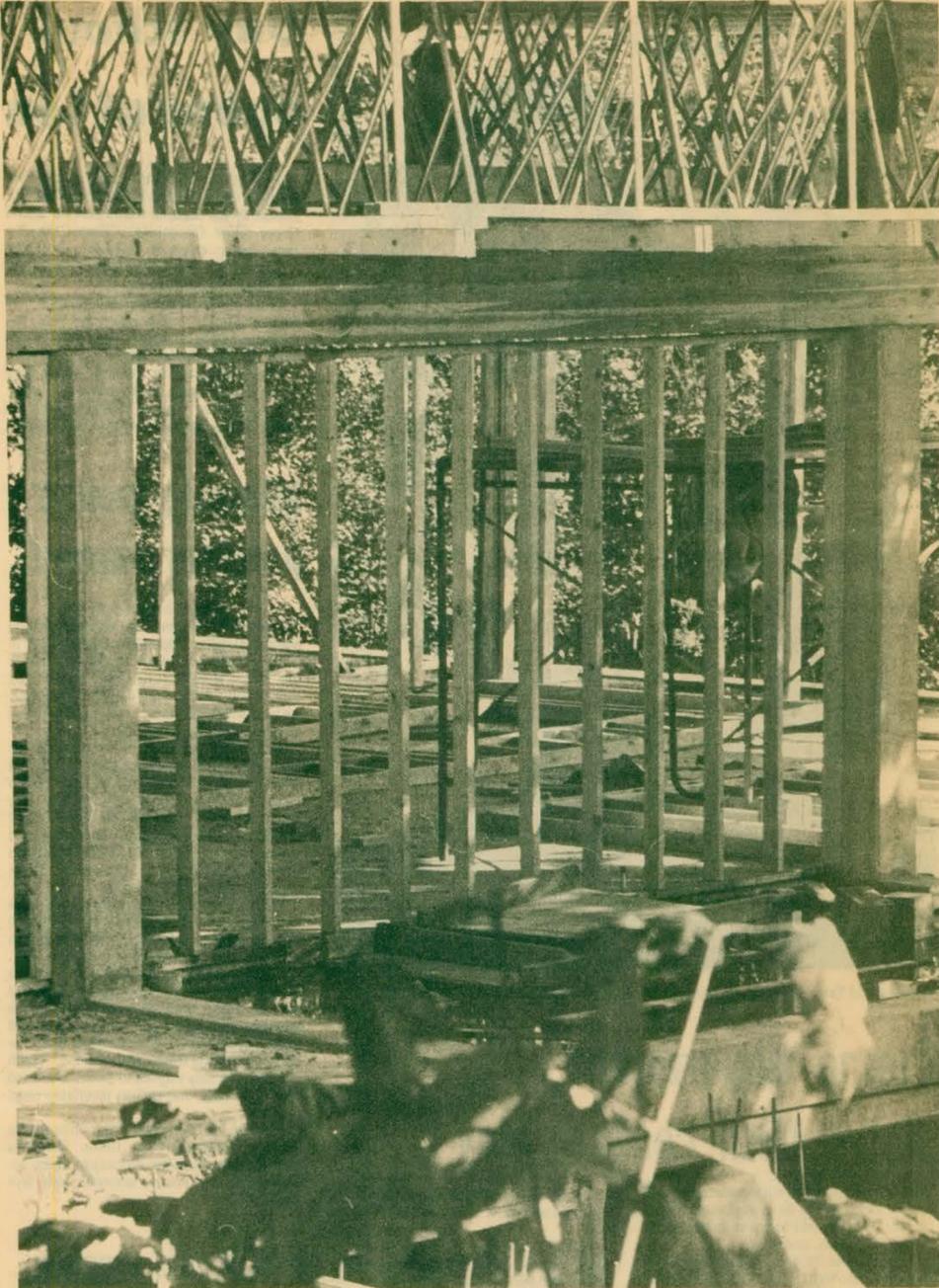
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**Big Bob's**  
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Present construction plans follow those in the past—preserve the natural surroundings. In the foreground of this construction picture is some of the greenery that borders all buildings on the Green River campus. —Photo by Pat Robinson.

## Varied intramurals planned by recreation department

JACK M. JOHNSON, recreation director and Ted Franz, assistant director are planning to expand the activities at GRCC this fall.

Activities include touch football, powderpuff football, volleyball, three on three basketball, badminton, turkey trot, men's basketball, table tennis, women's basketball, tennis, bowling, chess, billiards and bridge. More events will be added providing there is interest and space available to conduct them. Competition will be held for all events and trophies awarded.

Powderpuff football will begin at noon today, PE 7, and volleyball tomorrow. Noon is the time and PE 7 the place for all activities; for dates check the schedule below.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in any activities not listed should watch the bulletin boards in the gym area. Time and date will be posted and sign up sheets for all activities will be available. Any questions can be answered at the office in PE 8.

Participants in bridge, chess, billiards, bowling and table tennis will again have the opportunity to represent GRCC at the "All College Unions International" to be held in February or March at University of Idaho at Moscow. Playoff for these events will be held in January of 1971.

Plans are being made to keep the gym in use at all times. "Turnball Turf" area, just west of the gym, will be used for all outside activities.

Hopes are that the faculty will join students in all activities. In past years the faculty has offered interesting and stiff competition for the students.

CLUBS WILL be organized again this year. Last year's active clubs include the archery, aqua gators, hiking, judo, karate, recreation

and the ski club. Much interest has been expressed for other clubs with a great deal of interest for a soccer club. Other schools are asking for soccer matches. Anyone interested be sure to contact Johnson or Franz.

## State driving course set

A "Defensive Driving Course" will be held in the HL conference room for those faculty, staff or students who find it necessary to employ state cars on school business. The course will be held on October 21 from 1 to 5 p.m.

Heading the class will be two members of the Washington State Patrol. The officers will present lectures and films concerning the operation of motor vehicles.

Those interested in taking the course for their own benefit are welcome and are reminded the class is provided free of charge.

Renewal of the state vehicle operator identification card may be taken care of on the same date as the state drivers license through Dorothy Hulm, secretary to the dean of students.

## Business seminar set at Renton

Green River Community College, in cooperation with the Small Business Administration, will offer a workshop in Management and Productivity Motivation. The five-session seminar will meet Tuesday evenings starting October 20 at the College's Renton Branch in the Hazen High School. The workshop leader will be Donald H. Swartz, manpower development manager for Weyerhaeuser Company.

Swartz has developed and conducted sales and management training courses for technical sales personnel, distributors, dealers, and customers throughout the USA and Canada. In addition, he has led effective listening seminars for over 2,000 people and pioneered the use of these seminars for mixed audiences and as a customer service.

He is a member of the National Society of Sales Training Executives, an active organization of sales and manager development personnel. In 1968, Swartz received the Society's silver award for excellence in a published paper relating to the field of sales and manager development. In addition, two other papers have been published in national magazines since 1966.

## Johnson appoints recreation officers

Jack M. Johnson, director of GRCC recreation department, has announced the newly appointed officers.

Ted Franz, assistant director, will be in charge of all GRCC recreation activities. Working under Franz will be public relations representative, Kim Estrada, who will be handling public relations upcoming events, is secretary for Margaret Nyherly.

Mens' athletics will be headed by Bruce Compton, second year major. Wendy Hawley, second year major, heads womens' athletics this year. Gym supervisor for the weekend will be Keith Metheny, a freshman.

Handling the officiating will be Jack Johnson. All newly appointed officers can be contacted in ABS office in the lower lounge.

All students and faculty of GRCC are urged to take part in the recreational activities that are offered. Starting October 10 the gym will be opened to students, faculty and community on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. For students and faculty only it will be open from 6:30 - 8 p.m. all year. From October 1 to November 1, the hours are 3-7 p.m. Tuesday - Thursday - Friday, and 3 to 5 p.m. Monday and Wednesday.

## Pre-college test slated

The Washington Pre-College Test (WPCT) will be held at Green River Community College Oct. 10, at 8 a.m. in the performing art building.

It is requested that all persons wishing to take the WPCT, pay their \$7.00 fee at the cashier's desk, and sign up in the counseling office before Oct. 6.

This test will also be given Jan. 16, and tentatively April 17.

## \$2,200 in grants given

Last spring the scholarship committee allowed \$2,200 for experimental learning grants for the different divisions and areas for students. The funds will be broken through the year in the following manner: \$800 for fall quarter, \$700 for winter quarter, and \$700 for spring quarter.

The divisions have sent in applications for part of the E.L.G. funds for this quarter and they have been granted their share yesterday. Students may apply for the grants by making applications to the specific division which is making the funds available. Applications for E.L.G. are found in the financial aids office and must be turned in to Winnie Vincent no later than October 7.

E.L.G. is like the work study program in that students work for the particular division that gave the grant. This work-grant will pay for tuition and books for fall quarter. If a student should receive \$70 he or she would work for that division approximately 45 hours., that quarter. If a student should

receive \$100.00 then the student would work approximately 65-hours per quarter. The work varies with the division granting the funds, such as assistants to instructors. For complete information on the grants contact the Financial aids office or watch for announcements in the "Gator Line" or the bulletin boards around the campus.

## VA issues suggestions to college veterans

Veterans at Green River College who are looking forward to receiving monthly G.I. checks this semester were offered several suggestions by the Veterans Administration recently.

(1) Turn in your Certificate of Eligibility to the college registrar when you register — or as soon after as possible.

(2) See to it that this enrollment form is returned promptly to the VA by Dick Barclay, registrar.

The law requires that the VA must be notified that the veteran has actually enrolled before processing his check, and, in practice, this means most GRCC veterans should receive their first check in October.

If the VA is not notified of the veteran's enrollment early enough, it will not be able to get out his first check until November.

If a veteran does not receive his check within a few weeks after the school registrar returns the enrollment certificate to VA, the veteran should notify his nearest VA office.

The VA also explained that the veteran must have returned his Certificate of Pursuit card for the last semester if previously enrolled under the G.I. Bill. This is normally done during the last month of the semester, but is often forgotten. The VA also offered several other suggestions for Green River veterans:

If you change your college or course of study, apply immediately to VA for a new Certificate of Eligibility.

If you change the address to which your checks are coming, notify the Post Office as well as VA.

Let VA know any dependency changes due to marriage, divorce, births or deaths.

If you reduce your course load, or drop out of school, let the VA know immediately so that prompt adjustments can be made in records and payment procedure.

## Badminton tourney set October 24

An intercollegiate tournament is being planned by the badminton club Saturday, October 24. The tournament will be very informal with no registration necessary.

The club holds open meetings every Wednesday evening at 7:30. "Students, faculty members, and the general public may drop in any time and leave when they feel like it," stated Steve Matson, advisor to the club.

Matson especially urged backyard grass players to attend the weekly gatherings because, "badminton is so much more fun in a gym."

## Marines to visit

The United States Marine Corps Officer Selection team will visit the GRCC campus January 27 and 28, 1971 to locate prospective officer material.

Interested students should come to the student lounge between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## Vets may enroll under GI Bill

Veterans were reminded by the Veterans Administration that it is still not too late to enroll in college this fall under the G.I. Bill.

While many of the larger universities no doubt have already filled their freshman classes for this year, there are many smaller colleges and junior colleges that will accept new students up until school begins in September.

However, the VA advised, it is best to enroll as soon as possible.

The VA urged veterans to contact their nearest VA office immediately to get their certificates of eligibility.

The current G.I. Bill covers men and women who served after Jan. 31, 1955.

## 'Gurk' finds new home

Gurk has found a new home but he is still in need of a ride to the games. Green River's alligator mascot is now living with Roy Marriot in Federal Way. However, Roy works and is unable to take Gurk to the home games. So if you don't have a date to the game you can always take Gurk, ... he's game.

The school mascot is two years old and originally came from South America. He has been living with Steve Whitford but Whitford is leaving for Western College and so Gurk moved in with the Marriot's.

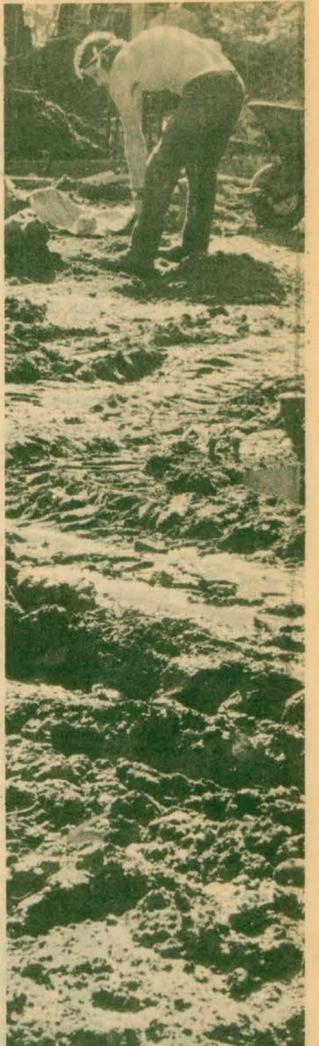
Biology majors will recognize Gurk not as an alligator but as a "caiman". The caiman is a smaller relative of the alligator. He is now 22 inches long and will continue growing until he reaches approximately three and one-half feet.

Gurk is easily taken care of requiring only a one inch cube of meat a day. He spends his days in a glass terrarium. The temperature within his house must be kept at 75 to 80 degrees. This is done with a small heater and lightbulbs. His expenses are paid by the school.

## Audubon slates Australian film

The first Audubon Wildlife Film of the 1970-71 season will be "OUTBACK AUSTRALIA" to be shown Wednesday October 7, 8 p.m. in the Eames Theater, Pacific Science Center. Elben McMillan narrates.

The vast and mysterious portion of Australia known as "Outback" comes to light in this absorbing film. Jabiru, storks, ibis and spoonbills feed in the marshes, while honeyeaters and lorikeets frequent the blossoming eucalyptus. The big, red kangaroo comes in for close study and koala bears watch the world go by from their perches high in a gum tree. Here is adventure for the whole family.



Amid the mud and dirt, a workman shovels as work progresses on the new Student Center, due to be completed by the end of this year.

## Management leadership session held

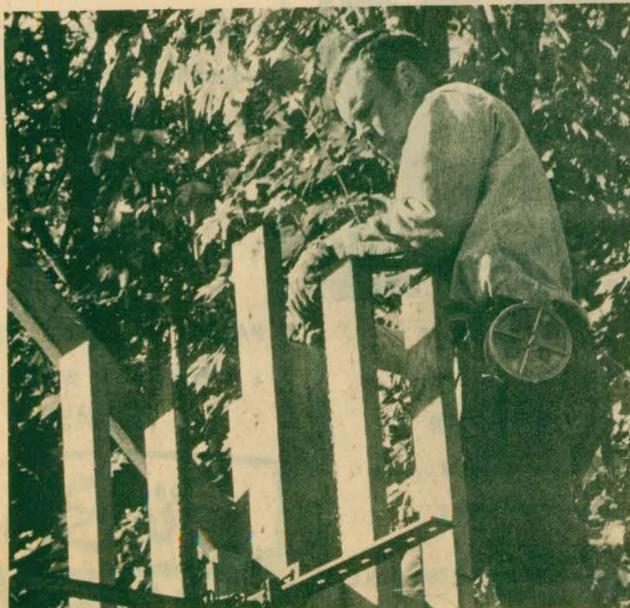
David Hauge and the management club and business division of Green River sponsored a leadership training for student officers on September 18 on the GRCC campus.

Hauge, the western regional vice-president of DECA, was chairman of the conference and related that he attempted to communicate to the high school and charter members of Decca some of the highlights and personal experience she found significant at a regional meeting the previous week in Olympia.

The Green River based meeting was broken into morning and afternoon sessions. The morning period was devoted to group discussions with special emphasis on inner reactions and how people act within a group. Parliamentary procedure and creative thinking were of main concern in the afternoon session.

The group learned the importance of harmony within a group to create success.

"I learned," said Hauge, "the importance of group planning. There were several high points and I was pleased with my performance with an equal amount of low points where I saw I needed improvement."



A CONSTRUCTION worker puts the finishing touches on a form for the new student center before the concrete is poured. —Pat Robinson photo

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