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She Bit Me!

Patti Thomas and Elizabeth Williams rehearse a comedy scene in "The Curious Savage."

Curtain Goes Up Tonight on GRCC Summer Production

Green River College's summer production of the three-act comedy, "The Curious Savage," will be presented tonight and tomorrow in the college Performing Arts Building. Curtain time both evenings will be 8 o'clock.

The former Broadway hit by John Patrick, author of "Teahouse of the August Moon," is about a wealthy widow who dyes her hair blue and carries around a great big teddy bear. Her three stepchildren, in an effort to get control of the family fortune, have her committed to the "The Cloisters" where she meets a zany, but harmless collection of friends who help her in her battle against the scheming plans of her children.

Featured in the cast are Mrs. Elizabeth Williams of Auburn in the title role of Mrs. Savage; Mr. and Mrs. John Calvari of Puyallup (formerly of Buckley); Steve Thomas, Steve Robinson, Mrs. Dorothy Hansen and Mrs. Patti Thomas, all of Auburn; Laurii Bouldron and John Gaither of Kent; Sue Phillips of Pacific; and Buzz Cole of Federal Way.

The play is being presented on a split level stage in the college's Performing Arts Building, opened just last year. The apron of the regular stage and the main acting area of the theatre in the round stage are being utilized for the "split level" effect.

GRCC Teachers Guest Lecture

With summer school classes winding up at colleges around the state, seven Green River College instructors will be returning to Auburn during August.

Wayne Luckman, English; Bill Dickson, management; and Nigel Adams, history; have been on the faculty at Eastern Washington State College this summer at Cheney. Dr. Edward Pohn, chairman of the GRCC science division, has been participating in a special program at Tacoma Community College during the summer.

Dr. Emyln Jones, chairman

of the Division of Social Science, has been teaching part-time during the summer at Western Washington State College at Bellingham.

Richard Passage, management coordinator at Green River, has been training potential community college management instructors at the University of Washington.

John Hanscom, teaching during the evenings at Green River, has been doing double duty. The political science instructor has taught part-time at Providence Heights near Issaquah this summer.

Final Exam Schedule

Classes	Date	Time
7:30 and 8:00 a.m.	Thursday, August 8	8 - 10 a.m.
10:40 a.m.	Thursday, August 8	10 - 12 noon
9:20 a.m.	Friday, August 9	8 - 10 a.m.

All evening class finals will be given during the last class session of the quarter. Exams for special classes that do not fit into the above schedule will be arranged by the instructor.

GRCC Master Plan Calls for 12 More Buildings

Green River administrators are hoping to be able to complete the campus master plan during the 1969-71 biennium and begin developing centers at Renton and Enumclaw.

The college's capital projects proposal, submitted to the state, calls first of all, for 5½ million dollars to complete a 24 building campus in Auburn. The campus now includes 12 buildings, plus three temporary structures. The Holman Library Building, administration center, is the largest facility on campus. Four buildings are included in the Science-Technology complex; three are in the Humanities-Social Science complex; and two large buildings make up the Trades and Industry complex. Just completed last year were the Performing Arts Building and the Physical Education Center. Three small study galleries are also included in the campus.

Temporary buildings include a portable unit now being used for a Student Center, another being set up now to house the bookstore, and a small two-bedroom house built by the carpentry students which is being converted into temporary faculty offices.

STUDENT CENTER

First on the 1969-1971 priority list is a 1½ million dollar Student Center to be built in a clearing behind the new Performing Arts Building. Housed in the Student Center will be a student snack bar and lounge, bookstore, admissions and registration offices, student loans and housing office, the counseling center, activities workrooms, conference rooms, publications center for the quarterly, campus newspaper, and other student publications, and a campus radio station.

The dining area in the Student Center will be designed for multi-use with space for eating that can be converted to an area large enough for dancing, areas for luncheon conferences, a faculty dining area, and an elevated stage.

The total cost of that project will be \$1,581,250.00.

SOCIAL SCIENCE — BUSINESS

Second in priority during 1969-1971 will be a Social Science — Business Family Life Building, estimated to cost \$502,360.00. This project will consist of two

buildings; one will house social science classes; the other will include business classes, social science and business faculty offices, and home and family life facilities.

SCIENCE-TECHNOLOGY-HEALTH

Third in priority is a Science-Technology-Health Occupations complex, a four-building complex that will cost \$993,153.00. The \$260,000.00 Occupations Building, approved just last month by the state board, will be one wing of that complex. Work on that building, which will house physical therapy, occupational therapy, air traffic control, parent education, and possible mortuary science, is expected to start this fall.

The technology unit will house the forestry technician program, drafting laboratories, metals testing lab, civil engineering facilities, and two classrooms.

The science unit will include a geology laboratory and classroom and physics facilities.

The fourth unit will be an office building, housing faculty offices, reception area, and four mathematics classrooms. A fifth unit, not counted as a separate building, will be a study and science display unit.

TRADES ADDITION

A \$616,072.00 trades building and maintenance building that will be added to the Trades and Industry Complex will be fourth in priority. The trades building will make it possible to add two vocational programs to the college curriculum—airframe and power mechanics training and diesel and heavy equipment repair training. The maintenance and storage building will include a paint and workroom, small vehicle storage space, mezzanine storage, three offices and campus mail delivery and mail pick-up room.

MUSIC BUILDING

Fifth in the priority of the eight projects is a music and lecture facility, immediately adjacent to the Performing Arts Building. This building will include a lecture hall to seat 150; a music practice room for both choral and instrumental music; 10 individual practice and listening rooms; 12 faculty

offices, and storage space.

Estimated cost of the project is \$199,563.00.

ATHLETIC FIELDS

Athletic fields and an addition to the physical education plant is sixth in the priority on the 1969-1971 plan. The physical education addition will include an additional locker room, two handball courts, a room for wrestling, a room for weight lifting, and storage space. Athletic fields to be built include eight lighted tennis courts, a soccer-football field with a ½ running track, and two baseball fields. The cost of the project is estimated at \$437,917.00.

SWIMMING POOL

A fifty-meter covered swimming pool with locker and shower facilities and a spectator gallery is seventh in priority. The Swimming Pool Center will cost an estimated \$887,713.00.

ADMINISTRATION OFFICES

Eighth on the list of projects is an administration center to be built just north of the Holman Library Building at an estimated cost of \$210,527.00. It would include four administration offices, boardroom, business offices, reception area, mailing and receiving room, Data Processing Center, one classroom, reproduction and graphics room and a staff lounge.

Projects not included in the priority rank include renovation of the Holman Library building as some of the current programs are moved to new facility; renovations of science-technology and humanities-social science complexes as certain programs are moved; and site development of parking facilities and roadways; sidewalks, paths, sprinkling systems and landscaping.

RENTON-ENUMCLAW SITES

As the need becomes evident, college administrators will also begin planning centers in the Renton and Enumclaw areas.

"I think it is important that we take community college education to where the people are and make it convenient for people to go to school and continue their education," noted Dr. Melvin Lindbloom, President of Green River College, in talking about the master plan of the college.

Board-Faculty Dispute?

Don't Believe Everything You Read

Sometimes facts, for some unexplainable reason, don't present an honest picture, in spite of their accuracy.

The Globe-News' recent article about a faculty-school board working agreement implied that a real power struggle is shaping up at Green River College. There is no doubt there's going to be some debate about whether the college faculty has merely a voice or a formal vote in determining certain key issues in relation to the Board. One of the most likely subjects of concern will be hiring of personnel, including administrators.

But the failure of the Globe-News' article was that it implied a heated argument between the Board and John Hanscom, faculty representative who attends Board meetings, is already in progress. Actually, the Board and Mr. Hanscom are merely exploring the possibilities of differences arising and they should be commended for the foresight. But, until the faculty is asked to ratify the agreement this fall, no "power struggle" exists.

If we may predict the future by studying the brief history of the faculty-board relationships, this question of "power" will be easy to settle. The Board has tremendous respect for the faculty and the decisions that must be made by the teachers. It has been the faculty, working in close harmony with the administration and advisory boards, that has developed the entire curriculum of the college. The Board, although thoroughly questioning all proposals presented to it, has supported administrative-faculty decisions without exception.

This respect for the faculty's role in the developing of the institution is as necessary to the Board as a respect it must have for the administration and the decisions it will bring to the

Board for ratification. There is no question that the Board has such respect for the faculty and the administration.

The faculty, therefore, must give the Board due credit and we are completely confident that this will be the case when matters of "power" are discussed at the fall faculty meeting. It is ridiculous to think that the faculty is going to demand a vote of entire membership every time a new teacher is hired. If the faculty requests that the board-faculty agreement include some statement giving the teachers a vote, rather than just a voice, it is not unrealistic to expect that something might be worked out. For instance, it might be suggested that new appointments to the staff be approved by the College Council (a group of division chairmen and administrators) before asking the administration for the final approval necessary in all hiring.

The Board has never been unfair to the college staff in any way and it is unrealistic to assume that will be the case in the future.

When the accrediting team visited the Green River campus last fall, its report praised many aspects of the college program but nothing was praised any more enthusiastically than the high staff morale. This spirit, this comradeship, of the faculty, the administration, and the Board is a vital part of the college's overwhelming success. In our concern about potential power struggles, let us not forget our relationships to date. Give both the Board and faculty proper credit for the foresight to avoid anything that would undermine that spirit.

The faculty-board working agreement will be ratified by both groups without incident, in spite of what others might read into the discussions leading to the agreement.

— Ed Eaton

Nineteen Faculty Added

Nineteen faculty members have been added to the Green River staff for 1968-69, Dr. Melvin Lindbloom, president, announced this week.

The new staff members include Bert Bickel who will teach reading improvement, John Bieber who will head an audio-visual, graphics center at the college, Kent policeman Gerald Brand who will head the police science program; and Robert Casad, scheduled to teach speech, English, and report writing.

Auburnite Joe DeJoie, a veteran of 11 years with the Federal Aviation Agency, will head a new program in training students enrolled in Air Traffic Control; Robert Christiansen will teach engineering classes; Jeff Hempe, now completing work at the University of Oregon, will teach instrumental music; and Mrs. Pat Freseman, a school psychologist in the Highline School District last year, will join the counseling staff.

Rainer Dirks will join the college faculty to teach German and French, replacing his sister, Mrs. Ingrid Sevin, who has moved to the Midwest where her husband has accepted a teaching assignment.

Robert Hardin, inaugurating a program to train physical therapy assistants, will head the college's Division of Health Occupations. He is currently chief therapist in an Oklahoma City hospital.

Mrs. Arlene Haaven, who has taught part-time during the past year, will join the GRCC secretarial science faculty full time this year. Donald Waggoner of Coos Bay, Ore., will

join the vocational staff, teaching auto mechanics. Robert E. Short who has taught at the University of Washington, Kent State, and Northern Illinois U., will teach art at Green River this year. Albert W. Rosenbrock, a member of the staff at Cal Polytechnic College in Pomona since 1963, will join the math faculty at the college.

Playing a key role in the development of the college's recreational leadership program will be well-known referee Jack Johnson, a former Pacific Lutheran University instructor. He will also work with the college intramurals program.

Replacing Harold W. Taylor, now acting dean of instruction, as director of continuing education will be Robert P. Lawrence who has taught at Yakima, Spokane, and Gonzaga. He attended a National Defense Education Act institute at Washington State University.

Michael McNyre, a former teacher in the Tacoma Public Schools and a summer instructor at Pacific Lutheran, will join the counseling staff and be advisor to student government.

R.C. "Cal" Papritz, after two years at Louisiana State University, joins the Green River staff as a geography instructor and teacher of History of Latin America. He spent past summers working for the park service in Port Angeles, in Missoula, Mont.; at Yosemite in California; and at Fairbanks, Alaska.

Doug Peterson, formerly a part-time instructor at the college, will teach vocational math. He formerly worked at Boeing Airplane Co.

Isaacson to Head Counseling Center

Don Isaacson has been named chairman of the Division of Counseling at Green River.

Mr. Isaacson, a graduate of the University of Idaho, is in his second year of teaching at Green River after spending 10 years as a school psychologist in the Highline Public Schools.

The new division chairman first taught at Green River two years as a part-time instructor in the evening and was signed to a full-time contract last year. He received his bachelor's degree at the University of Idaho in 1956 and his master's degree there in 1958. He has done graduate work at Washington State and the University of North Dakota, and completed his internship for school psychologist work at Western Washington State College in Bellingham.

He replaces William Merifield who is leaving the Counseling Center to teach full-time. Jerry Johnson, another member of the counseling staff, this fall will head the college's branch campus at Renton.

Members of the college counseling staff besides Isaacson will be Miss Sandra Gallaher who will devote half of her time this year to a special study funded by the state; Clark Townsend who also heads the college's



DON ISAACSON

career placement program; and two new counselors — Miss Pat Freseman, a former school psychologist in the Highline Public Schools; and Mike McIntyer who will serve as both a counselor and faculty adviser to student government.

Hey, Mac! Whose Place Is That?

Ever noticed that unfinished two-bedroom house just outside the fence next to the Trades and Industry complex? No, it's not the new president's mansion or the caretaker's quarters or the pumphouse. You're not even close.

That's the new office building for the Creative Arts Division.

The house was built last year by the carpentry class and is being converted into temporary office space until other campus construction is completed. Located there will be division chairman Bernie Bleha, jour-

alism instructor Ed Eaton, art teachers Rex Waldron and Robert Short, and some new instructors from other departments. A full-time secretary serving the Creative Arts Division will be the receptionist in the building.

Faculty members will begin moving from current offices, as soon as finishing touches are completed in the conversion from house to office building. The biggest problem still unsolved is plumbing but carpentry instructor Richard Inch has promised the situation will be taken care of by fall.



This photo of Patti Thomas as "Lily Belle" will be featured in tonight's production of "The Curious Savage" in P-A building at 8 p.m.

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New Staff Member

OLYMPIA — A nationally recognized specialist in community college education and instructional procedures has agreed to serve as a consultant to the Washington State Board for Community College Education, Dr. A.A. Canfield, director, announced today.

He is Dr. Arthur M. Cohen, assistant professor of higher education at the University of California at Los Angeles

Normandy Park Art Show Won by GR Student

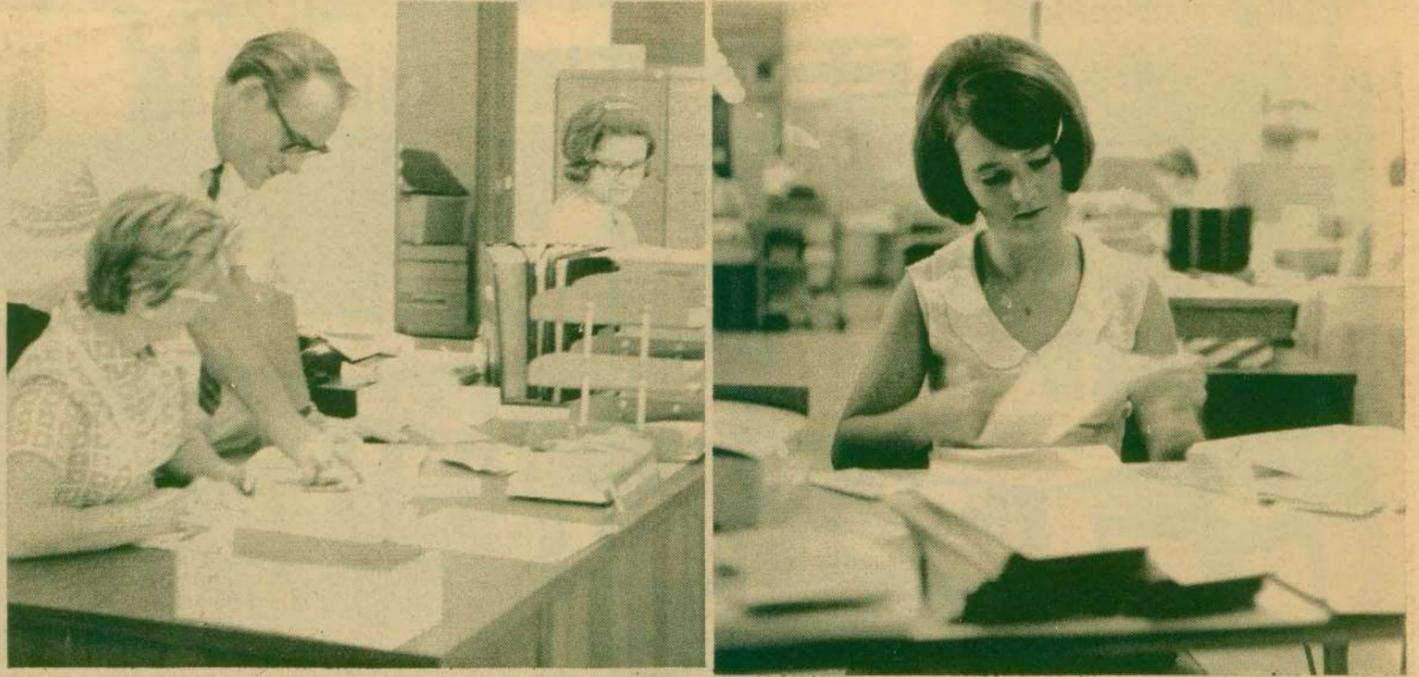
Mrs. Leon (Jan) Deignan who had her first formal art instruction at Green River Community College last winter was declared the grand prize winner last weekend (July 20-21, at the 14th annual Normandy Park Art Show in Seattle.

Mrs. Deignan submitted an acrylic work entitled "Santa Rosa" that she did at home last winter. It was submitted to Bernie Bleha's evening school oil painting class as her final.

The painting was judged the top entry in the show which included the works of six professional artists and 19 non-professionals. Mrs. Deignan was entered in the non-professional category.

Friends have urged the Seattle housewife to continue with her painting but the Deignans are expecting their fourth child in November and she feels her time is going to be pretty limited for a while.

Jurors for the art show included Marie Dunstan, Art Director for the Highline School District, Ken Hendry of Pottery Northwest Workshop, Inc., and William Mair, Highline College art instructor.



Richard Barclay directs staff in preparation for fall registration.

Registrar's Staff Gears for Busy Season

Registrar Richard Barclay's staff has its work cut out during the month of August.

Summer classes end August 9 and fall class work doesn't start until September 23, but that lull in activity on the campus for the final hot month of the summer won't really be noticed in the registrar's office. August and early September are normally busy for the crews who

have to do the paper work of getting ready for fall registration. But Barclay is predicting an even busier pre-fall schedule this summer.

"We're starting to get a number of requests for applications for registration appointments," he noted. Normally, most of the students who apply for fall appointments do so in the spring, but that wasn't the case

last May, the registrar points out. Although several students did apply early and several have paid advance registration fees to insure a place at the head of the registration line, there are still plenty of openings for fall quarter.

"We're not going to turn anyone away," Barclay stresses to anyone who asks, "but those who get first appointments will

get first choice of class sections and can therefore get more convenient class schedules."

From 30 to 40 applications per week are being sent to students who have decided to go to school this fall, he said.

"Many students are working and cannot make it to the college to pick up application blanks for registration, but we send out the necessary forms to students if they just call and make the request," noted the registrar. The forms and prepayment can be returned by mail and actual registration won't take place until students are expected to be on campus, anyway, he said. "No one will need to lose any time from work."

Summer school students may make arrangements to attend fall quarter by contacting the registrar's office.

Ten 4.0 Students Head Spring Honor Roll

Ten straight-A students headed the spring quarter honor roll at Green River Community College in Auburn. The list was released this week by Registrar Richard Barclay.

The ten students topping the list of 211 students who had grades averaging B or better during the spring quarter were Margaret Behrens and Dencio Caban of Auburn; Barbara Borkovski and Penny Kleven of Kent; Granville Dorey and Maureen Herold of Puyallup, Donald Ihry of Renton, Terri Mihelitch of Buckley, Maynard Pillie of Issaquah, and John Ruppert of Black Diamond.

A total of 55 Auburnites made the honor list. They include Miss Behrens, Caban, Mary Aney, Teddy Argraves, Gerald Baker, Judith Baker, Doris Beck, Sharon Berg, Mary Berge, George Bowen, Susan Bridenback, Sandra Dee Burgett, Lyle Caban, David Campbell, Patti Caudle, Corine Crate, Carolyn Driggers, Susan Elgin, Allen Erickson, Frank Fassbind, Richard Frye, David Gran, Melanie Gunderson, Chris Harron, Michael Henry, Gregory Holle, Lynda Hutton, David Jones, Christopher Kennedy, Harvey Kortman, Harold Laphorne, Dan Leslie, Melvin Lundstad, Dallas McCormick, Neal McCormick, Steven McDaniel, Kathleen Munday, Brian Murray, Jody Olson, Robert Olson, Steven Phelps, Steven Rhodes, Milana Scott, Ross Smith, Virginia Spencer, Gary Stanley, June Torcaso, Suzann Tuntland, Kristi Van Hoosen, Donald Waddell, Dale Warren, Charles Webb, Richard Webb, Janice Werner and James Wilcox.

Thirty-six Kent students made the honor roll. They were: Miss Borkovski and Miss Kleven, Gary Bearson, Laurii Bouldron, Jack Boyett, Patricia Bryant, Gail Burrell, Judith Burrell, Kathleen Carroll, Carol Cavanaugh, Naomi Conner, Pauline Conwell, Richard Crew, Lon Deffert, Joettea Dorband, Charlene Hawkins, Donald Holmes, Charlotte Lee Jeffery, Keith Johnson, Patricia Krueger, Linda Lewis, Murray MacNeill, Carol Mandt, Donovan Niemi, Grace Peterson, Dwight Saiger, Jerry Schmid, Donald Scott, Earl Sims, Thomas Stacie, Richard Vaughan, Marie Watt, Walter Weidman, Rodney Woodin, Beverly York, and Kathryn Zimmerman.

Others on the honor roll included:

RENTON - Don Ihry, Carol Lee Barber, Sue Baxter, Hugh Bearden, Craig Cleveland, Jane Cleveland, Tim Cummings, Jim Delegans, Emma Engles, Norman Erlendson, William Free, Jan Gibson, Mary Heindel, Roger Johnson, Frederick LaCount, Roger Lake, Patrick McMahon, John Menacher, Steven Nathan, Paulette Rost, Steven Schleppey, and Kris Torbenson.

SEATTLE - Brian Beath, Robert Capovilla, Michael Cassidy, Lynn Conner, Wayne Courtney, John Crane, Harvey Crowder, Gary Hall, Cheryl Johnson, Charles Kelso, Andrew LaGrange, Daniel Marx, Ronnie McKinsey, Maureen McShea, Hideo Naganawa, Don Nist, Patrick Osborne, Edward Poole, Gwendolyn Smith, Moses Taylor, Lee Treadwell, Douglas Tullis, and Robert Whorley.

PUYALLUP - Maureen Herold, Thomas Chris Absher, Mathew Blow, Linda Boik, John Calveri, Richard Clark, Dennis Ray Clemmens, Lee Cousineay, Sandra Curtis, Kenneth Ghorley, Eileen Kalles, Gary Krehbiel, David Nettnin, Arlin Olson, James Resch, and Lester Tibbetts.

SUMNER - William Bond, Dave Caviezel, Don Goddard, Edna Kerch, Scott Mandle, Michael McCoy, Dale Miller, Marsha Ploof, Daniel Taplin, and Dianne Zydek.

BUCKLEY - Terri Mihelitch, Judith Camp, Lynn Emery, Jeffery Gislason, Karen Sorenson, and Frances Wheelock.

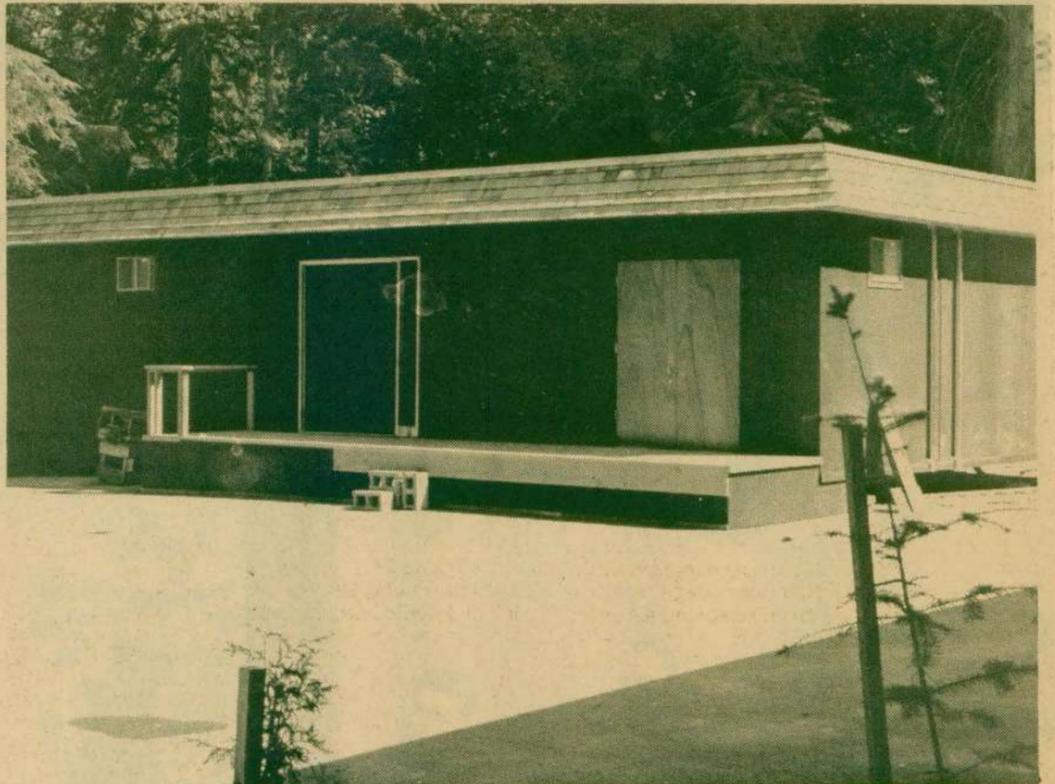
ISSAQUAH - Maynard Pillie, William Petitjean, Steve Stanley and Charles Thrash.

BELLEVEUE - Granville Dorey, Mary Jean Babinski, Bradley Barrick, Vicki Hanson, Zachary Heitz, Russell Lewis, Wilford Parsinen, and Michael Wakefield.

TACOMA - Michael Conn, Viola Hedlund, Gary Lobdell, Richard Lowman, Denny MacNealy, John McCumsey, Michael Rowe, Shelby Tuttle, Jr., and Edwin White.

ENUMCLAW - Thomas Johnson, Brian Strom, Kermit Swift, Patrick Toman, and Jerry Wolff.

Others: Joseph Allard of MAPLE VALLEY; John Ruppert of BLACK DIAMOND; Carl Fabiani of WILKENSAN; Glen Goforth of ALGONA; Leslie Hubbard of PRESTON; Elmer Jamison of MOUNT-LAKE TERRACE; David Jensen of FEDERAL WAY; Larry Kraemer and Patrick McGuire, both of NORTH BEND; Darrell Kruize of SNOQUALMIE; Gregory Mason and Birgil Morgan, both of KIRKLAND; Cheryl Ross and George Streepy, both of CARBONADO; Roscoe Strimple of PACIFIC; Georgine Nymon of DES MOINES, and Guy Woods of LYNNWOOD.



The new bookstore under construction.

New Bookstore to be Ready by Fall

Students who have had to wait in line until a clerk could find books they were buying are going to get to pick out their own texts and supplies this fall.

Workmen are currently moving supplies from the college bookstore in the Holman Library building to brand new quarters located just east of the Physical Education Center.

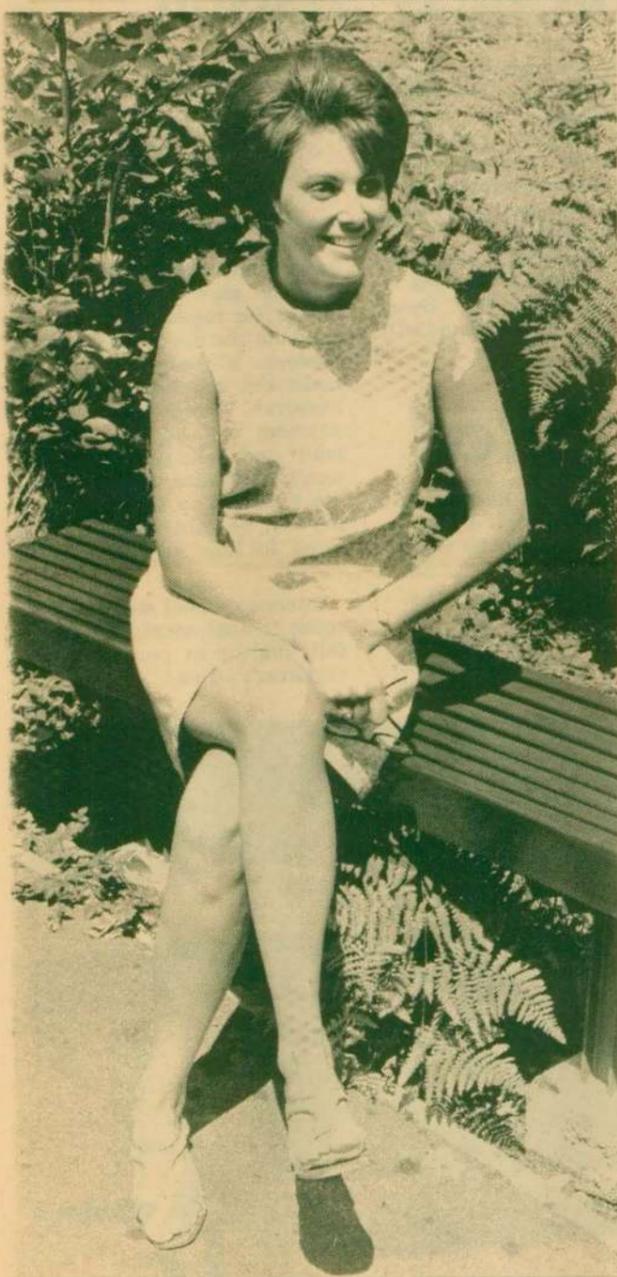
The new book store will be more spacious (approximately 30 by 60, counting workroom

space) and stacks will be open to the students. The customers will be allowed to browse through the store, selecting textbooks and other supplies and then check out at any one of three cash registers set up to handle the crowds during those busy periods at the beginning of each quarter.

Students will be required to leave their books, carrying cases, etc., in a book drop in front of the store before entering the facilities.

Manager of the book store will be Mrs. Pat Bennatts who will have an office in the store next to the workroom.

The new store is a 30x60 portable unit, much like the one used for a temporary Student Center which is located in the same area. Both the book store and Student lounge facilities will be included in the new Student Center which the college hopes to add to the campus within the next two years.



What Is Summer School?

It's sunshine reflected off bright green leaves dripping with beads of dew at 7:30 in the morning.
 It's flowers blooming among the ferns and underbrush of the woods;
 Sprinklers going all afternoon;
 Don Isaacson and a class meeting on the lawn;
 Work-study students leaning on their rakes.
 It's Bill Taylor too busy to stop for a cup of coffee, but relaxed enough to wink at one of the new secretaries.
 It's an art room full of homemade pots;
 A teacher in shirt-sleeves,
 A play rehearsal in the evening,
 And kids in cut-offs.
 It's construction crews trying to get the book store portable ready to move into.
 It's 86 golfers enrolled in Doug Carr's P.E. classes;
 A milkshake in the Student Center,
 A lonesome library to sleep in,
 A parking lot with an extra space or two.
 It's a student sitting lazily by the fountain with a book in his hand, studying.
 It's Judy Burgeson and Nancy Moore in aprons and slacks in an art class,
 Bernie Belha in walking shorts,
 Lorie Phelps smiling,
 John Hanscom sporting a John O'Connell button.
 It's sunshine and flowers and green lawns, teenagers and mothers and grandparents casually dressed for summer in the classroom, and a school paper with no ads.

