

GREEN RIVER CURRENT

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Green River Community College

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No. 8

'I Want My Old Job Back' says Bressan

by Duane L. Moody

Tony Bressan, ASGRCC President, has let it be known that he does not want to be President. Bressan was elected to the office of Vice-President last year in the spring elections and has recently become president when Dave Messmer resigned. "I want my old job back," stated Bressan.

Bressan gave two major reasons for his reluctance in accepting the Presidency. The job, according to Bressan, is that of a public relations man. The President must be on good terms with the students and the administration as well as the community. He also must be outgoing, aggressive, and articulate. Bressan feels he doesn't qualify.

Bressan went on to say that he feels he lacks the desire to hold the office. "I think I can do a better job in the Senate. I'm more suited for it." Bressan explained that the Vice-President's job is more of an organizational task. "I think we (Bressan and the Senate) work damn good together" he stated.

One major assignment for the President is to appoint a new Vice-President. If Bressan resigns, this person will become President, according to Bressan.

As far as Bressan getting his old job back, "It's up to the appointee; if he wants me as Vice-President, and up to the Senate if they accept my resignation and appointment," said the new President.

The stability factor may soon undergo another test. Should Bressan resign from the presidency of ASGRCC, his successor will inherit the powers of the President; including that of making appointments. This could mean a complete shuffling of student personnel. In keeping with the adage, "Time will tell!"



NEW VEEP—Darrel Hagen was appointed to the office of vice-president of the Student Body yesterday by the new president, Tony Bressan. Bressan assumed office when Dave Messmer resigned, but it was rumored that Bressan would resign the post. He said Wednesday he plans to remain as president.

—Photo by Pat Robinson

Tolo Set for Tonight

"Silent Persuasion" will be the mood at Anton's Restaurant for the AWS Tolo tonight. The semi-formal, girl-ask-boy affair will begin at 8:30 p.m. and end at 11.

Dinner will be served from 8:30 to 11 and Anton's band, Cap DeMeiro, will perform from 9:30 on. Entertainment and dancing will take place throughout the evening said Janice Ziemer, chairman.

Tickets, which are \$12 per

couple, went on sale last week in the upper and lower lounges. Night students can purchase tickets at the switchboard. Maps to the restaurant in Sumner are available there.

A boy or girl from Green River can invite a person not attending school here.

The tickets include a choice of three dinners, steak, prawns and stuffed chicken breast. Prices are reduced for the event. The bar will be open to those of age.

Advising Set for Today and Tomorrow

Winter quarter scheduling starts today and tomorrow with advising for all returning Green River students.

Students planning on registering must seek an appointment from his own advisor. Classes for the next two days have been cancelled to allow enough advising time.

The individual registration appointments, which will include only the name and specific day, will be posted on various bulletin boards located around the campus.

Classes will be held during this time and therefore no specific time will be set for any one appointment. Registration appointments will be taken care of at the student's convenience, although students are urged to avoid a lunch hour rush.

Tuition payments will be required at the time of your registration.

Any student with financial difficulties, scholarships, or student loans should see Mrs. Winnie Vincent in the counseling office before his registration.

Any student coming in after the final registration date will be charged \$5.

Winter class schedules are available in any office area on campus. Students should acquire one and have definite ideas on what they want to take and when before the visit to their advisor.

Registration is followed on an alphabetical process with five divisions that rotate quarterly.

Students in selected vocational programs start first according to the number of credit hours they have already acquired. Generally, sophomores will go first in registering as they have more total credit hours acquired.

Winter Frolic Activities Set

Green River has scheduled its Winter Homecoming activities for the week of February 2 through 7 according to Kevin Winston, the committee chairman.

The theme for this year's Winter Frolic has not yet been disclosed although "Snowed In" and "The Age of Aquarius" are both favorites. The final decision came last Friday, November 14, at the Winter Frolic meeting held in the lower student lounge.

The royal court will consist of the queen (Snow White) and her four princesses. The royalty will be chosen from numerous club representatives.

The tentatively planned activities for the week preceding the dance include, "Snow Broad Contest," the best looking girl made out of snow; "Jack Frost Contest," boys' competi-

tion for the most pointed nose; and girls' sled race, girls will be pulling the sleds. Bob Cram will be coming to feature a "Ski Nanny" and there will also be a fashion show entitled "Ski Look."

The Homecoming dance will be held on February 7 in the lodge at Snoqualmie Pass.

There will be two bands, a folk group which has not yet been chosen and hopefully "Santana," also appearing will be Bobby Simon a DJ from KOL.

The price of \$15 per couple will include dinner, the building, the entertainment and bus transportation if necessary.

Any further suggestions are welcome and can be submitted to Kevin Winston or Virginia Akers in the lower student lounge and also to Bert Bickel, the Winter Frolic advisor.

'Clearing' Receives Favorable Comment by 'Periodical Review'

Editor's note: The following is review of the "Clearing" magazine, a yearly literary publication of Green River's. The review was done by "Periodical Review" and appeared in its October issue.

Prose by Donald Potts, Mark Brown, Laurie Bouldron, John Clarinbould, Phil Roche, Caludia Apperson, and Fritz Johnston. Short stories by Majorie Roundtree and Ralph Gannon. Photographs by Jack Fleming, Al Foss, Pat Cimino, and Ken Smyser.

I have only good things to say about this publication. Green River College boasts a handful of sensitive and aware people who together have produced a fine collection of prose, short stories, photographs and sketches and have presented them in an attractive manner due to variety in type size and creative layout.

Samples of interesting experimental photography, employing various techniques of shooting and developing and of subjects ranging from old row bottles to butchered dolls and scat-

tered throughout. The above photo, found on the inside cover beside a love poem, could just as easily have been placed beside almost any of the other works for it represents 'where its at' and therefore what most of these tuned-in people have chosen as their topic.

One work of prose, not titled or credited, must be printed in its entirety for those who will never have a copy of The Clearing, for it captured in a concise, delicate, and charming way a common personal paradox. . .

If I let go,
Will you catch me?
I want to let go,
for always.
But it's a long drop
from dolls,
to people.
If I come out of my sandcastle
and get buried in the beach
Will you pull me out?
Those tiny pebbles might
crush me
There are so many.
I'm afraid.
But if I don't let go

A wave might come
And wash my sandcastle
away
for ever.
So I'm letting go.
Will you catch me?

It's bad news that this work was not signed, because I'd certainly like to follow his or her efforts from now on.

The Allegory of the Woods, by Ralph Gannon, is a super-short story in discussion style, one person relating a story and a second, the listener, drawing conclusions every paragraph or so. The story tells of a dove who, upon being attacked by a weasel, transforms into a hawk and thus is able to protect herself and her young by viciously pouncing upon him. Time passes, and when the weasel returns with companions he notices that the young doves are grown and realizes that both sides are now very strong and that a full-fledged attack would mean total annihilation. So he forced the doves to keep a constant, tiring vigil by

sending his companions, one by one, to taunt them while, meanwhile, he is able to sit back and rest, so as to become strong again.

The storyteller sees two possible endings; either the weasel's hunger will overwhelm him and the battle will take place or a third party, a hunter, will come with a gun and force all of them to disperse, since none of their weapons can match his. . . "The solution then, comes with the hunter . . . unless, of course, the hunter does not come," suggests the closing paragraph.

At the beginning of the story the teller explains that his story is an example of the impracticality of peaceful coexistence, and his sample situation indeed can be allegorical to many small and grand scale situations, from a McCarthy-type dove being driven into transforming into a Wallace-type hawk to the dove symbolizing Israelis, the weasel symbolizing Arabs, and the hunter the old USA, to any area where one group of people is attempting to overtake another

group of people and then another more powerful group intervenes.

Marjorie Roundtree's short story Sweet, Sweet Baby contains all the eeriness of Rosemary's Baby. Miss Roundtree is an excellent writer who incorporated much insight in a clever style, the story being narrated by a sister-in-law who has hopelessly poor grammar and who thinks and talks in cliches. It depicts a young woman who, possessing peculiar, supernatural powers, freaks her lower-middle-classed husband, relatives, and neighbors in half a dozen ways. The most distressing point brought to light, however, is the fact that ignorance leads to fear and subsequently to lack of understanding. These people who she had to "work with" were such midget-minded dullards that they were incapable not only of possibly learning and benefitting from the unique knowledge that the woman possessed but even of having the desire to understand anything that was not already within their small realm. . .

— Kaaren A. Schneider

From the Editor's Desk

Advisory Committee For Students

It is a fact that almost every college campus in the nation has its troubles. But what can students do to make known campus problems. Students have demonstrated on almost every American campus and on a few campuses, they have resorted to violence.

Green River is fortunate in not having any significant disturbances since its doors opened. However, Green River is no exception when it comes to having problems, but where can Green River students go to voice their feelings about problems on campus and where will their voice have a meaning.

Last Monday the Student Advisory Committee met for the first time to discuss what they can do to furnish the students a place to voice their feelings and general opinions about situations at Green River.

The Student Advisory Committee is a part of the College's Assessment Committee. The Assessment Committee is made up of faculty members, administrators and students. Their job is to find out what is wrong with Green River and make recommendations as to what can be done to solve the col-

lege's problems.

The committee has no real way of hearing how the students feel in itself, so it set up the student committee for advisement on student opinion. This second committee is made up of several students from each of the four divisional areas on campus.

The main Assessment Committee will take the student's findings and push for the changes that are indicated. Such things as registrar, availability of classes, students services and facilities will be discussed with the students by the Student Advisory Board. They will be questioning the students on their role on campus, what their objective is and their relationship to Green River. Members of this Assessment Committee may approach students through interviews, polls, questionnaires and the school paper.

A way has finally come for students to be heard and the members of the board only hope that students will cooperate and make known to them the problems of the campus.

If the board gets the cooperation needed, the problems on our campus should be a step closer to being solved.

— Bill Ostlund

Basic Improvement Courses Offered

Concern for one's reading, writing, math, or study skills or career anxieties can be eased by taking one or more of the six self-improvement courses being offered during winter quarter.

Small Group Interaction is a course designed to improve communications between individuals. It deals with getting along with others, understanding others' ideas and feelings, misunderstandings, and finding relevance in school and life.

Reading Clinic includes reading for understanding, pleasure, speed, flexibility, variety, and vocabulary improvement.

Writing Clinic tries to solve punctuation problems and problems in vocabulary, spelling, sentence construction, and in general, to improve writing.

Careers and Study Skills teaches study skills, wise time

usage, and offers information in test taking, the world of work, careers and occupational choices, and deals with vocational anxieties.

Math 70 is for those desiring

additional background in basic mathematics.

Career Discussion Group approaches self-appraisal in relation to careers and vocational anxiety.

New German Class Offered

People now study by means of tape decks in their cars on their way to work or anywhere, anytime they desire. No, people don't live like they used to and with the technological changes, methods of teaching and devices have changed.

This Fall Quarter Conversational German 100 will be offered on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9:30. The five credits apply toward the 20 required humanities credits for graduation at GRCC. The class is taught by Herr Reinard Dirks

in the Saint Cloud and Berlitz method of instruction, using the latest audio-visual material.

The course is primarily for the person who has never had a foreign language, but also for those with previous background who want to expand their knowledge of language and culture. Evaluation will be based completely on individual performance and achievement. The student is learning the language in a relaxed atmosphere which will bring confidence and enjoyment to him.

In addition to the evening class, GRCC is offering French, German, and Spanish 101 and 102 in the day program. Students who wish to enter 102 should have taken 101 or had a minimum of one year in high school. For 202; 201 or three years in high school is recommended.

Club Budgets Set by Senate

The following budget was presented to the Senate recently by Brian Thometz, Commissioner of Clubs and Organizations, for approval or disapproval. After a little debate, it was accepted.

The budgets can be extended at any time with Thometz's recommendation and Senate approval. The mentioned clubs are the only ones that filled requirements with Thometz before the budget was set.

New clubs may still receive a budget. For more information, see Brian Thometz.

Clubs and Organizations Budget for 1969-1970	
Student Physical Therapy	
Assistants Club.....	\$250
Political Action Club.....	\$120
Hawaiian International Club.....	\$300
Freshman Class.....	\$50
Occupational Therapy Club.....	\$150
German Club.....	\$200
Herkimer Quackenbush Club.....	\$100
Creative Arts - 24.....	\$250
Total: \$1420	

Senate Review

Karen Montford Conducts Student Senate Sessions

by Duane L. Moody

The last three Senate sessions (one a finance special) were gavelled by a new hand. That hand belongs to Karen Montford, president pro-tempore of the Senate until a vice-president is appointed.

Under this hand, Denise Klapperich was selected by the Senate as the new Sophomore Class vice-president. She was recommended by Bruce Butcher, sophomore president, to replace the resignee, Ron Davenport. Davenport resigned from the class office a few weeks ago. An interesting point on the Senate election is that most of the Sophomore Senators voted against her and most of the Freshmen Senators voted for her.

In a special Senate meeting, focused on finance, Brian Thometz, Commissioner of Clubs and Organizations, read a recommendation that the Senate repeal an approved \$250 for CA-24. The recommendation explained that the club does not hold an approved constitution that has been passed through the Senate, and therefore is not eligible for funds. Thometz further stated he would not recognize the club because of its 'closed' policy. The membership is limited to 24 students selected from different areas of the Creative Arts Department; such limitations are believed to be in conflict with the constitution. The error was noted in the Program Board meeting held the evening before the Senate meeting. The recommendation seemed to be valid, but, unfortunately, the point-at-hand somehow expanded into a time-wasting, heated debate over whether CA-24 should or should not have money from Student funds. The problem was finally referred to the Finance Committee.

Again in the special Senate meeting, the point was raised that overcrowded conditions on campus were not the problem but that obtaining funds to alleviate overcrowding was the problem. The ultimate result of the discussion was to invite certain state legislators to speak (or be spoken to or both) on campus. The Forums Committee, in conjunction with the Senate, was given the task of organizing some type of 'lobbying' efforts for state tax reforms which would possibly benefit the col-

lege as well as the whole state. A new Student Union is expected to be completed in 1971. The building will hopefully ease the sardine problems in the upper lounge and other packed places.

Other areas handled in the past few meetings of the Student Solons are; Senate acceptance of the Freshman Class Constitution, passing of the Judicial Board by-laws, endorsement by the Senate for the purchase of 1000 Birth Control pamphlets for \$35, appropriation of \$185 for Linda Lindberg to represent GRCC at a parachuting meet in Arizona (good luck Linda), approval of several appointments by Bressan, and acceptance of a veto on a bill.

I didn't know vetos had to be accepted?!!!

Students, Faculty Air Gripes

A gripe session was held in PA-8 last Monday for students and faculty. The noon hour event was designed for students, faculty, and administration to air any gripes they had pertaining to almost anything concerned with Green River.

The discussions were a bit slow in gaining momentum. The first question in the open and informal meet was related to CA-24 and from where they would obtain money for the planned Spring Acts Festival. As the session progressed, the issue evolved into a display of opinions and statements on the relationship between the faculty and administration and the students.

The students appeared to be in favor of a more informal attitude between the groups. One idea promoted some space on campus where students could talk to instructors about advising, classes, philosophy, personal problems, or any other topic.

The need for more 'gripe sessions' was apparent. The turnout for Monday's was about two instructors for every student.

Letter To The Editor

Student Upholds Patriotism

Editor's Note: An article in the "Seattle Times" reported that Santa Cruz Mayor Richard Werner tore down a Viet-Cong flag from a residence of that city.

Werner received several phone calls in complaint of the flying Cong flag. Since there was no legal action the mayor could take, he tore the flag down on his own. This was done after the city mayor requested the resident to remove the Viet-Cong flag. Werner was quoted to have said, "I'll kill you if you do this again".

To The Editor:

No doubt many of you read the article in the Wednesday, November 13 issue of the "Times" headed, "Mayor Rips Red Flag, Gets Arrested." I did and I got a big kick out of it all. The joke, it would seem, is that the definition of that obscene word "patriotism" or any other slang phrase that hints of faith in the United States and its policies, is pretty well shot down the tube. There is, for better or worse — and someone would scream if I said worse, a rather large group of fine Constitution protected citizens who protest the war in Vietnam as being immoral, burn their draft cards, and in other fun-loving ways — make their country out to be the most backward and narrow-minded group of people since the cast of "Father Knows Best"...but they'll be damned if they'll let someone try and rip down a Viet Cong flag. Gee-whillikers — that's downright un-Constitutional! How could the Establishment and the silent majority be so stupid as to forget that it was President Johnson and his Wall Street lackeys and their running dogs who started the war? Or that President Nixon has taken over and sent our troops to Vietnam — making the United States the true aggressors. Why haven't we sent aid to the Viet Cong?

Let's put it this way: what the SDS, militants, and the other so-called Americans have been feeding both us and themselves is a load of old crap. I believe in free speech, assembly, and everything else guaranteed by the Constitution and all that — but when it gets to the point that Hanoi feels safe in actually encouraging students and radicals to keep up or intensify their protests — I call that out and out reason. That idiot that had his V.C. flag ripped down is a traitor! You cannot convince me that he wasn't. I feel sure that a few people are now genuinely insulted that I should think this; much less print it in the paper — and I can really care less that they think. The mayor of that town should get a medal for ripping down the V.C. flag...it's nice to see that there are still people who don't buy anti-Americanism — and I'm not talking about the John Birch society. Someone said, "My country — right or wrong, it's still my country." I'll welcome any outraged letters in answer to this.

Jim Neyeremann
Third year student.

Green River Current

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Mexican Trip Planned

A Mexico field studies course has been coordinated by students and teachers of GRCC and is scheduled for the first five weeks of spring quarter. Students will fly from Vancouver, B.C. to Mexico City, via Canadian Pacific Airlines. The field course will be structured around the "base" cities of Mexico City, Guadalajara, Merida, and the Acapulco area. Some free time given for individual exploring.

The amount of \$498 will be the maximum cost for the trip, including transportation, lodgings and food. Fifteen credit hours will be earned in cultural anthropology, geography, and fine arts.

The three Green River Community instructors who will be involved in the field program are Gerald Hedlund, anthropology, Rawhide Papritz, geography, and Rex Waldron, fine arts. The three divisions of fine arts, geography, and anthropology will work together. The field trip is multi-disciplined, attempting to bring the divisions together. The multi-discipline theory is something new and has not been attempted off-campus before.

Both students and faculty have been planning the studies trip to Mexico for the last year. Four students on a planning committee have contributed as much as the three instructors toward the planning of the trip.

Most of the educational studies will take place in the field. The objective is to learn through experience. "We believe that the more senses involved in an educational experience the more effective and long lasting that experience will be. We further believe that the impact of studying a culture and an environment other than his own will give the field-course student greater insight in and understanding of his own people and

their habitat," Mr. Papritz said.

The students will be returning on April 24 and may enroll in an additional five hour course for the remainder of the quarter.

Forty-two students have already signed up for the trip. It should be noted that only a limited number of students will be involved in the program. If any persons are interested in signing up, it is recommended that they contact one of the three advisers or the secretary in the Creative Arts office as soon as possible.

GED Test Given Monthly

A General Education Development test is given monthly at GRCC. Completion of it may be regarded as an equivalent to a high school diploma. All of Washington state's community colleges do accept the GED test as entrance requirements.

The test is given the first full week of each month on Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday evenings. Cost is \$7.50.

Anyone interested in taking the test should see Don Isaacson, chairman, or the secretary of the GRCC counseling center.

\$500,000 Allocated

The last Legislature allocated \$500,000 to the community college system for preplanning of capital projects.

The funds are to be used for education specifications, architectural planning through schematics, and cost estimates for future projects which will be subjected to the legislature for the 1971-73 biennium. The preplanning funds should support capital projects totaling \$50 million, according to the standard practice of allocating one per cent of the anticipated total project cost to preplanning.

If the future projects plans total less than 50 million dollars all preplanning funds will be allocated in November. If projects submitted exceed 50 million, priorities will be established. Low priorities may be delayed or alternative sources of preplanning funds will be sought.

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'Obscene' Words in School Paper Cause Munlenberg to Set 'Policy'

Allentown, Pa.-(I.P.)-A Publications Policy Statement drafted by a ten-member student-faculty-administration committee at Muhlenberg College has been unanimously adopted by the faculty.

The committee was formed last year after the administration proposed a policy statement following publication of allegedly "obscene" words in the campus newspaper.

The policy statement:

A. The relationship between Muhlenberg College and its student publications is the same as that existing between any publishing organization and its publications.

To further its purposes, the College finances and otherwise makes possible student publications protected by constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech and freedom of the press but subject, however, to the restrictions of law and the liabilities of civil suit.

At Muhlenberg College the Student Council is delegated the responsibility for acting as

publisher of the various student publications.

B. The special purposes of student publications are derived from and reflect the particular ideals to which this College is committed as an independent liberal arts college.

In order that these purposes may be fulfilled, the College is providing this statement about its student publications.

C. The foremost principle to which Muhlenberg College commits itself is academic freedom. This principle is an affirmation of the conviction that the search for truth is conducted best when all are given the opportunity to be heard.

Consequently, the College recognizes the right to free expression of unpopular or unorthodox ideas they do not violate the principles of this document.

The College believes that the understanding best takes place:

1. Confident reliance upon intelligent discussion as opposed to coercion and diatribe and distortion;

2. Courage to express honest conviction and readiness to raise

sensitive issues;

3. Respect for the opinions of others and humility about one's own;

4. Competence in observing and reporting; in interpreting and writing;

5. Regard for honesty, courtesy, and good taste.

D. These concepts cannot be precisely defined because situations and media differ and standards change. However, they constitute the ideals which not only the publications but all undertakings of the College should uphold in the pursuit of excellence. It should also be noted that conflicts among these ideals can and may arise. Whether a particular practice or piece of writing is consistent with the spirit of these statements must be decided in context.

E. Because of the impossibility of precisely defining these ideals or of ranking them in hierarchy, it may be necessary that judgements must be made in certain cases.

In keeping with the principles set forth here, a procedure should be outlined whereby any person may raise a question concerning the policies of student publications and bring the matter to a decision by following the procedures. The opinions of all constituents of the College should be considered while the decision is in the process of being made.

F. The staffs of student publications have the freedom and responsibility to determine the content of their publications and are not subject to advance approval of copy.

Outside Reform Predicted

Rochester, N.Y.-(I.P.)-The nation's universities "are about to be subjected to severe outside pressures to reform," according to W. Allen Wallis, president of the University of Rochester.

President Wallis noted that "unlike the reforms that have come recently from inside (the universities), these outside reforms will not be aimed at having students take over the functions of the faculty, and faculty take over the functions of the trustees and administration.

"On the contrary, faculties will be accused of being greedy, treacherous, and irresponsible; and the public will demand that they make the student's behave. Administrators will be accused of being witless, spineless, and irresponsible; and the public will demand that they make faculties behave.

"Trustees will be accused of being stupid, negligent, and irre-

sponsible; and the public will demand that they make administrators behave. Too few friends of universities will ally themselves with this movement to channel it constructively, as were the reforms imposed on Oxford and Cambridge by Parliament 100 years ago, especially in the Acts of 1854, 1871, and 1882."

HQ Elects Officers

The HQ elected club officers Friday, October 24. The President is Greg Aldana, Vice President—Wayne Browne, Secretary—Sue Piatt, Publicity — Craig Phillips, and Art Advisor — Chris Morse.

Greg Aldana, the president, stated that once the club has established its spontaneous projects and member recognition will show the students and facul-

ty that the newly established HQ club is effective and fast.

The HQ club has been planning more activities to raise funds, yesterday's bake sale was their first money making project. The club is also planning on aiding in the ushering for "Alice in Wonderland."

All students are welcome to attend the meetings on Monday, at noon in ST 32. Find out what HQ means. Attend the meetings.

DANCE

Sat. Nights
KENT

11/22 — Carl Wilson & Hart
11/29 — Ralph & Merrilee Rush
12/6 — Fragile Lime
12/13 — Super Band
12/20 — Carl Wilson & Hart

Fri. Nights
PUYALLUP

11/21 — City Zu
11/28 — Carl Wilson & Hart
12/5 — Ralph & Merrilee Rush
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The somber marchers filled the street as far as can be seen.

Students to San Francisco For 'M' Day

By Gary Russo

Sixteen Green River students braved numerous assorted unfriendly circumstances to participate in the November 15 march and rally in San Francisco.

Participating were Connie Calvin, Dave Hartwell, Stanley Palizze, Dan Blair, Alan Jones, Lew Gillette, Gerald Albertson, Chuck Larsen, Sharon Freeze, John Ball, Gary Russo, Maggie Kysar, Jeff Baker, David Frost, Bill Martin, Jerry Jones, and one nameless AWOL soldier.

The sixteen shaggy, casually dressed scholars were offered a free escort to the Auburn city dump before departing last Thursday night. The members politely refused, feeling that the journey to San Francisco was too important to spend time on side trips.

One girl's parents said that if she went to the March, she would have no home upon her return. She went anyway.

At 10 p.m., Thursday, November 13, the trek south began with two VW bugs and a VW bus.

Mother Maggie said, "We're going as a family — you're all m' sons." This solidarity was maintained throughout the journey despite one "bug" being lost on the road for twenty-four hours.

The vehicles were crowded to capacity, but spirits were high and the cars got lighter as we moved south. (Let the wise understand.)

Moving South

The trip south, a marvel of planning, was delayed at several points. After stopping at a Nisqually gas station, the caravan returned to the freeway going north. The mistake was soon recognized by an alert member of the group who noticed a sign: "Seattle 57." The alert individual hardly had to argue to bring the group to the realization that we were going back to where we came from.

At another point, two of the group's vehicles followed a VW off the freeway, thinking that it was the lead car. It wasn't.

The Volkswagen bus rattled loose outside Portland.

The group had breakfast on Friday in

Canyonville, Oregon at "3J's." The restaurant's sign — three freshly rolled logs — flashed at us as we returned to the road.

Despite numerous stops (one to find a shoemaker), caravan-like travel, and the loss of one of the bugs, the group arrived in SF to find friendly people, beds, and good food.

We had expected to sleep in our sleeping bags on cold concrete, but we discovered that all of us had beds or a carpeted floor.

Jack Napton, our host in San Francisco, made arrangements for food and shelter prior to our arrival.

One of the students said, "We have nothing but praise and thanks for our new friends. Jack and the others with whom we stayed were overwhelmingly generous and hospitable."

In San Francisco

Two of the three vehicles arrived Friday night about 9 p.m. The "lost" VW bug — separated from the main group in northern California — did not join the group until after last Saturday's march.

Friday night was relatively uneventful. After much talking, most of the group crashed.

Saturday morning, the group wandered to the bus stop nearby to travel to a point on the march route.

As we boarded the bus, an older woman was chastising some children for breaking beer bottles in a nearby cement playground.

"You better stop that! I'll call the police if you don't!"

The woman soon joined us on the bus, continuing to mumble about destruction and how young people would rather destroy than build.

At this point, a member of our group made a statement that won him the stupid prize of the journey: "They're just doing their thing."

This provoked the woman to more argument. (The ignorance was snowballing.)

"I've lived here for 40 years, and I

can't go anywhere now," she said.

Then, making a reference to David Frost's selling armbands, "The money from the armbands could be used to feed children."

"It feeds me," David said.

The woman soon got off the bus and we continued on to join the march.

At about 9:30 a.m., the Green River group joined the thousands of others. Most of the throng were in their late teens and early twenties.

All For Peace

Signs and placards were numerous: "Bring all the troops home now," "No more killing," "Thou Shalt Not Kill — God," "Honor is Admitting You're Wrong," "Blessed are the Peacemakers," "Stop the war machine," "Lives Not Face," and numerous others.

One of the most numerous signs was, "Americans and Vietnamese killed in Vietnam: Americans, 45,598; Vietnamese, 653,492."

The Vietcong was represented by a group carrying 14 flags and occasionally changing, "Ho Ho Ho Chi Mihn."

The New Mobilization Committee urged that groups bring signs identifying themselves. "Veterans for Peace" were there, and three girls — none over 14 years old — carried a "Women for Peace" sign.

While wandering in, around, and through the marchers taking pictures, this reporter saw much that was not noticed by most of the other marchers.

Two cars were at the front of the crowd, directing it through the planned route.

I stopped along the march route to take pictures from a porch. Two black men and a small daughter of one of them was standing on the porch watching the march.

The small eight-year-old girl raised a sign on which the number of American and Vietnamese casualties was written.

"Put that down! Put that down! I'll slap you in the face," shouted her father. I left the porch and continued walking

the march route. Glancing back, I noticed the girl had raised the sign higher than before.

Dance and Song

The march ended at the Polo Field in Golden Gate Park. Here a rally was held at which the Youngbloods, the cast of "Hair," Phil Ochs and others performed without charge.

The entire crowd danced, sang, and clapped to the Youngbloods and the performance of the "Hair" cast.

The music and dancing of the crowd penetrated the cold and mist that developed during the afternoon.

The afternoon's weather contrasted sharply with the warmth and sun of the morning.

The afternoon began to drag when the music stopped and the speeches began. Most listened to Wayne Morse, Dr. Ralph Abernathy and David Hilliard, but soon the weather, the long march, and the late hour began to take effect.

By the rally's conclusion at 5 p.m., many had left the Polo Field.

Most of the Green River group had returned to our hosts house by the early evening. We were given a turkey dinner (with magic dressing) and a party with some new San Franciscan friends.

The group left San Francisco at 7:30 p.m. Sunday — many of the group only partially recovered from the Saturday night party — and returned to Green River at 4 p.m. Monday.

Little happened on the return trip. The streets of Eugene, Oregon were observed to be a mess and a five cent candy machine was discovered in Vancouver, Washington.

If the world were merely seductive, that would be easy. If it were merely challenging, that would be no problem. But I arise in the morning torn between a desire to improve (or save) the world and a desire to enjoy (or savor) the world. This makes it hard to plan the day.

E.B. White

What have they done to the earth?
What have they done to our fair sister?
Ravaged and plundered
and ripped her and bit her
Stuck her with knives
in the side of the dawn
and tied her with fences
and dragged her down,
...

From "When the Music's Over"
by The Doors



At San Francisco



David Frost (center) typifies the ALL-American Boy look of many of the marchers.



Many signs of the marchers had a simple message: the number of Americans and Vietnamese that have been killed in the War.

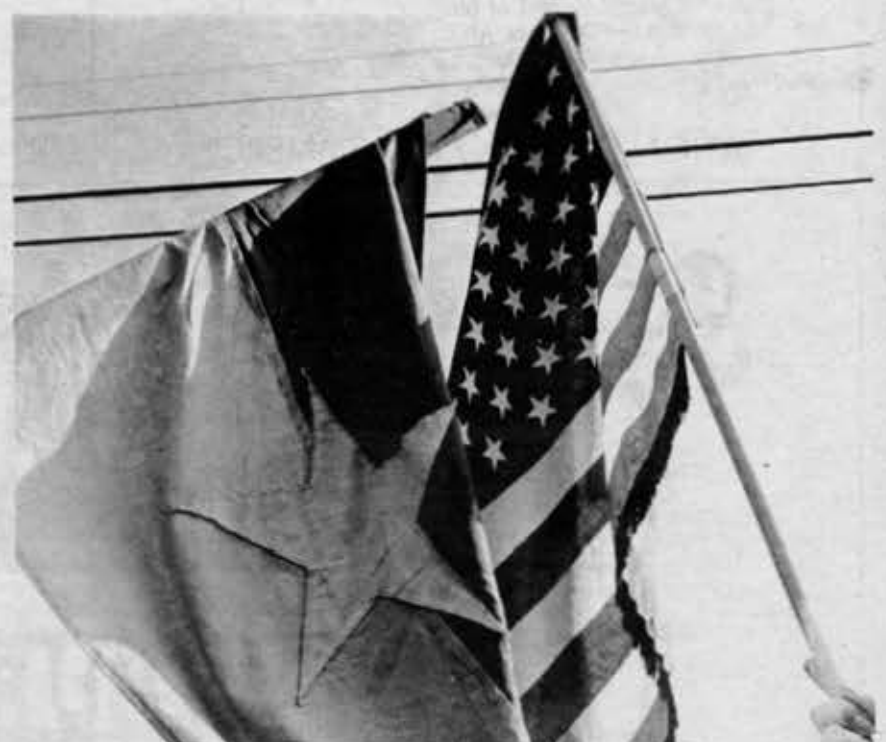
Photos by Gary Russo.



Chuck Larsen (standing) holds the United States flag at the rally site.



A small fraction of the 100,000 marchers are assembling.



The flags of North Vietnam and the United States brush during the march.

Letter to the Editor

Instructor Comments on Black Panthers

Dear Editor:

I never realized I was a racist until I read the Black Panther demands in the Current last week. I never imagined I was a racist because I agree with several points they make. When I don't agree, I at least feel the ideas are worth exploring. By no means do I reject them with no discussion whatsoever.

But then I got to the eighth point and found out that I must be a racist after all. You can never convince me that all Black prisoners — whether in federal, state, or city jails, — should be freed just because they are Black. I have always felt that the laws forbidding criminal activity applied to all people.

Point nine seemed to conflict with point eight. It said all Blacks should be tried before all Black juries. That seems to conflict with point eight. If you're going to free all Black prisoners, why bother to even try them at all.

Once in a while I go to class and am greeted by students demanding certain things of me. Some of their ideas make sense, until one guy says, "Why don't you just give us all A's" and everyone agrees....except me. And I know they

were just kidding about the whole thing. When demands have absolutely no logical basis, the ones that are worthy of discussion suddenly lose some of their steam. Someone seems to be crying, "Wolf."

Discussions about Blacks running their own communities, about investigating and correcting any cases of police brutality in dealing with Blacks, about a guaranteed annual wage or at least guaranteed jobs deserve some attention. We may not all agree with the Black Panthers completely, but I would guess some changes could result from our discussions. But when you include such anarchistic ideas as freeing all prisoners because they are of a particular race, you immediately assume the advocates of such demands are not ready to discuss anything. They are just making demands.

And some of those whites so willing to listen and talk in hopes of reaching some real action, to improve social conditions in our society, find just listening to demands becomes a pretty one-sided discussion.

And because we don't care much for one-sided discussions, we're going to be labeled racists.

Ed Eaton



GOT YOUR DATE? Kevin (Femme Fatale) Winston and Glenn (Lothario) Bressan were seen cavorting across campus this week advertising the Tolo. Photo by Pat Robinson.

European Trip Planned For Spring

Europe will be the destination of Rex Waldron, chairman of the Humanities department, and 40 Green River students next summer. The 30 day tour will begin June 14 and end July 14.

Some of the points of interest on the tour are the Uffizi Gallery

in Florence, which contains the largest collection of Renaissance paintings in the world; paintings by Rembrandt and Van Gogh in Amsterdam; the Casbah in Tangiers; the Coliseum and Forum in Rome; St. Mark's Cathedral in Venice and Westminster Cathedral in London.

Waldron said of the trip, "I think it's the most fantastic way of gaining knowledge of the heritage from which our civilization sprang."

Tests will be given at the end of the tour for those wishing to receive credit for five hours in Humanities 102 and/or Art History 213.

Why Learn a Foreign Language?

by Tim Robinson

As you probably already noticed, more and more people are studying a foreign language today.

Those of you who are transferring from GRCC to other un-

iversities and colleges probably know that one to two years of a foreign language on the college level is required as general educational background for graduation.

The University of Washington, for example, recently revised its educational entrance requirements to two years in high school, or two quarters in college of a foreign language for admission. The graduation requirements vary greatly from individual departments at the U. of W. and other universities. Usually one to two years are a minimum for graduation.

Why this change? The world is getting smaller and smaller. More and more people are traveling annually for business or pleasure abroad. Major universities have established campuses abroad and require their students to take their junior year of college education overseas. Summer programs are offered by the hundreds. In the near future GRCC will have a summer program in Europe. This year the round-trip jet fare from New York to Europe will be reduced to \$200.

Yes, everybody is traveling or will be traveling overseas soon. Jet planes have brought this change and technology has made learning a foreign language more easy for everybody. With the availability of tape decks, visual projection, and various oral stimulants, learning a foreign language has become enjoyable.

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Jefferson Nickel

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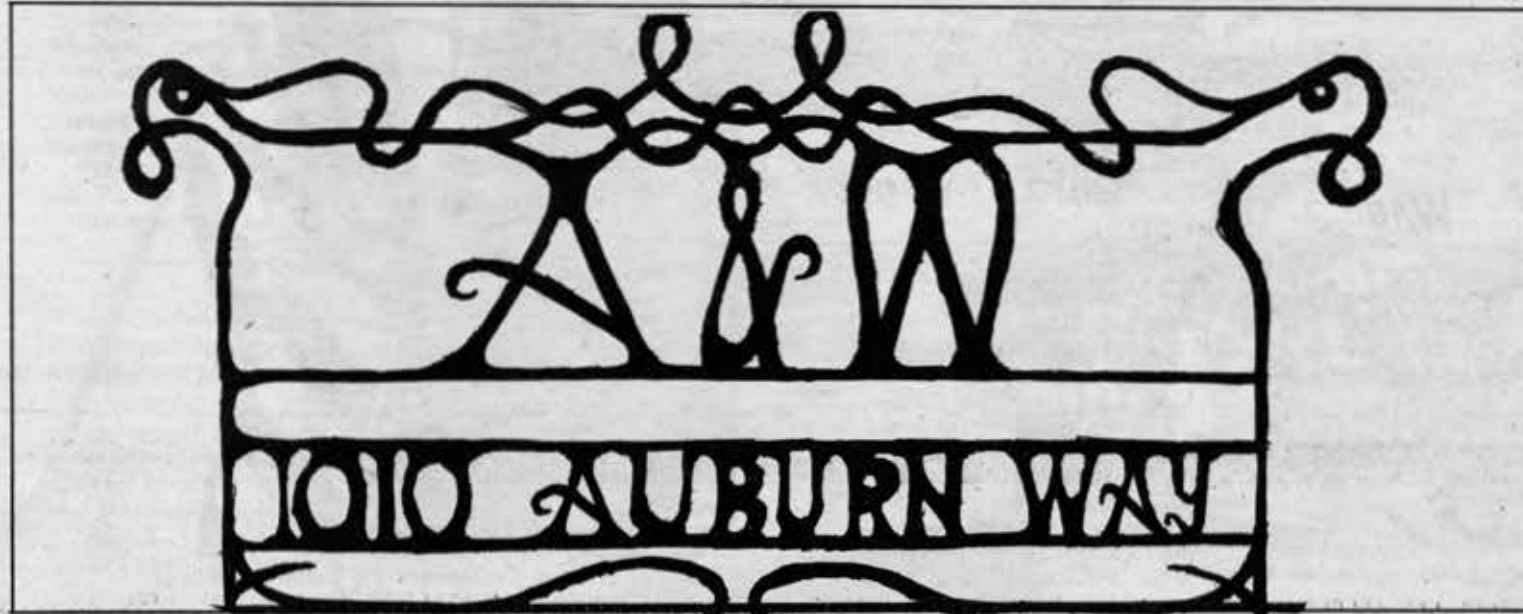
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From the Exchanges Werewolf At PCC

by Sue Piatt

Peninsula College in Port Angeles had a Werewolf named John Stuart Anderson.

He appeared in a solo performance November 4 in the little theatre entitled "The Werewolf."

He has given over 1,000 various performances in the British Isles, Canada, South Africa, and the United States.

Olympic College in Bremerton had traces of pranksters Monday, November 3, when pink tinted soap suds bubbled forth from the fountain located in front of the library.

"Beesh" is a new column at Wenatchee Valley College — Did you make that up all by yourself, Tom Matheson?

Visit Green River, No Life Guard Necessary!!!!!!

Allocation Discussed

Allocation of vocational and adult educational funds were discussed at the October 9 meeting of the State Board for Community College Education in Olympia.

The community college share of federal vocational funds is expected to be approximately \$1.3 million this year. Specific allocations to the community college districts will be brought to the Board for action in November.

At one time, public school districts handled the allocation of funds appropriated by the legislature to operate adult education programs. Now the responsibility of handling adult educational funds has been given to the community colleges.

The allocation of funds appropriated by the 1969 legislature was designed to insure that the adult education programs transferred will be carried on at no less than the 1968-1969 level and, in most cases, at a slightly increased level.

The allocations are expressed in student attendance hours for which reimbursement will be made at the rate of \$.70 per hour. Green River has been 60,984 attendance hours, one of the highest allocations among all of the state community colleges.

Moss Gives Hints on Safe Driving in Forum

November 5, Green River was treated to a forum on safe driving given by Stirling Moss.

Moss, world famous racing driver and holder of many world's records, gave a very educational talk. Several aspects of race driving as compared to average driving were covered.

Some of the many topics he discussed were the use of the three main controls of the auto, tire adhesion, skidding, over and understeering and the heel and toe methods of balanced driving. Moss also presented a short film which went into the everyday concerns of good driving.

There was a question and answer session following the film. Some of the questions asked were about suspension, shifting and road holding.

Moss, no longer an active driver, related some of his more exciting incidents to the audi-

The Color Line

Dear Art Linkletter,

I was very sorry to hear about the death of your daughter and I was glad to see you get excited about the premature death of someone you say was very close to you. I know how you feel because for years I have watched the same things happen to my people. Your daughter didn't have any emotional problems that the average youngster doesn't have, yet she was forced by the Beatles to take LSD and then throw herself out a window. My people also had no severe emotional problems; they simply were born black.

Let me say that I am glad that you are upset because maybe you will understand why I am thoroughly ticked and fighting mad. You would like to get the John Chambliss's because they sponsor the rock festivals; I would like to get the Lester Maddox's because they fight for the racism that keeps my people down. You and I differ Art, inasmuch as I have a strong case and you have only irrational emotion.

You are mad because your daughter died in her teens and because secret messages by the Beatles kicked her on to drugs. Well baby I'm mad because the infant mortality rate for my people is 58 per cent higher than that of whites. I'm mad because the maternal death rate of my people is four times as high as those of white mothers. I'm mad because in 1966, 14,000 babies of black ghettos were bitten by rats and Congress laughed at the mothers from Harlem who went to Washington to plead for a rat control bill.

You are mad because your daughter died as a result of someone else's indirect actions. Well I'm mad because this nation cares more about looking good than about hunger.

Art, did you know that in this great affluent nation, 11 million people are living under conditions surpassed only by the Dark Ages.

Did you know that this country spends more on chewing gum than on model cities?

Did you know that this country spends more on hair dyes than on grants for mass urban transit?

Did you know that this country spends as much money on tobacco than the government spends at all levels on higher education?

Did you realize that this country spends 300 million dollars for

jewelry, and quarrels over 10 million dollars for the Teachers Corps?

Did you know that this country spends as much for pet food as on food stamps for the poor?

Did you know that the black unemployment rate now exceeds the general rate of unemployment for the entire nation during the depression of the '30's?

That's only part of the problem Art, and I know it's bound to get worse before it gets better. Art, you are a lot closer to the situation than I am and I hope you will help my people, but I know you won't help my people for the same reason that you didn't help your own daughter. You will be too busy thrilling the hearts of plastic America while real America starves, dies, and rises to strike back. Then you will tour the country, blaming the troubles on secret messages in songs, on rock festivals, and on communists. Yes Art, people like you make me sick because you think of nothing than yourself and you haven't the brains to understand people, only the big buck.

Art, I only hope that you will wake up and realize what killed your daughter is not so remotely connected with the death of black Americans. Both died because of a system that had no place for them and drove them to despair. Fortunately for you, you suffer the death of one; I must suffer the death of thousands and my suffering is just beginning.

Sincerely,
John Brown's Body

Recital Set

The Department of Music of Green River College will present three piano students in a noon recital on Tuesday, December 2, in the auditorium of the Performing Arts Building on the campus.

The program will include original compositions by J. S. Bach, D. Scarlatti, Beethoven, Schubert, Chopin, and Brahms, performed by Elizabeth Bortle, Denise Michalson, and Kathy Werner.

The recital is complimentary and everyone is invited to attend.

Durkin Cancels

Senator Martin Durkin, Washington state senator for the 47th legislative district, has cancelled his speech that was planned at Green River for Thursday, Nov. 13.

Senator Durkin was to speak on the importance of the Democratic Central Committee of Washington's ruling to lower the age of precinct committeemen to 18.

Durkin's speech will be rescheduled sometime in winter or spring quarter.

Specialist Plan Data Program

A task force of data processing specialists has prepared an interim plan for the development of data processing within the community college system. This is to satisfy a policy of the Office of Program Planning and Fiscal Management that lease and purchasing of data processing equipment can not be approved until a state plan is prepared.

The plan is being reviewed and will be presented to the State Board for Community College Education in November.

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SWEET MEL GALLOPS - Mel "O.J." Maxwell broke loose for a thirty-yard punt return in Recreation League football play last week. The league play came to an end Wednesday with the GRCC's winning the championship.

-Photo by Ed Eaton

Boxing Course Offered; Former Champ to Teach

by Gordy McDaniel

It's late Saturday night in downtown Tukwila as Oscar Thornby meekly creeps along the darkened sidewalks on his way home. Suddenly a menacing figure leaps out and sends a huge right hand hurdling towards Oscar's chin. What does Oscar do now? Does he eat his Cheerios? Does he jump into a telephone booth and change into Underdog? No, he just thanks himself for having the sense to take Vic Harris' boxing class when he had the chance.

On Monday and Fridays at 8 a.m., Occupational Therapist and former All-Navy and PCI champion boxer, Vic Harris, offers the fine art of boxing.

The purpose of this class is to not only teach self-defense, but to also promote physical fitness and build self-confidence.

During the course of the class, different boxing techniques, punches, and counter punches as well as the rules and methods of the game will be taught.

Safety is foremost. Instruction starts with weeks of learning the skills and fundamentals before any sparring is done. Almost everyone wears a protective head gear and a mouth guard. Sixteen ounce gloves are used and sparring and practicing is done with people the same size. Someone may come out winded but never hurt.

Originating this fall quarter, the class will be offered again in the winter quarter along with an advanced boxing class.

As for mild Oscar Thornby, he was last seen walking away from a crumpled heap while he softly chuckled to himself.

Wrestling Tourney Set for December 13

Green River will host the first annual Green River Invitational Wrestling Tournament December 13. The new tourney will be the first of many wrestling events that the Gators will be participating in this year. Their competition in the tournament will be Highline, Shoreline, Everett and Skagit Community colleges.

Returning to the Gator squad for another season will be Rob Bennatts at 160 pounds; Dan Michaels, 134 pounds; Norm Snodgrass, 118 pounds; Bill Mendenhall, 134 pounds; Gary Henak, 167 pounds; Steve Kero-la, 167 pounds and Dan Trudeau at 142 pounds.

New freshman on the team that will participate in their first year of college wrestling for Coach Doug Carr will be Dave Harrington, 118 pounds or 126 pounds; Roger Bryan, 118 pounds; Tom Omli 190 pounds and Mike Schmid unlimited. All

Bowling Dropped

Because of a lack of interest the Green River Bowling Club has been dropped. The club may reopen in the future when more interest can be aroused.

The club, which was meeting every Sunday evening, was in need of members to keep its tournament formation going, but was unable to find the support that was needed.

are from Puyallup High School. From Auburn will come Rick Roach, 126 pounds; Dan Sloan, 134 pounds; Jim Alcorn, 158 pounds and Dale Hedden, 177 pounds. Dick Chambers at 177 pounds and Ron Reding a 142 pounder are from Franklin Pierce High School. Randy Brown at 142 pounds and Mike Rowley at 148 pounds come from Lake Washington. Dwight Opp, 167 pounds, is from Kent-Meridian and Wally Hubbell, 134 pounds, comes from Federal Way. Rounding out the squad is Dave Williford, Mercer Island, wrestling unlimited and 134 pounder Curt Bull from Ellensburg.

A wrestling clinic will be held at Green River December 6 at 9:30 a.m. Masaru Yatabe, Japanese National Champion and twice a runner-up in NCAA competition and a four year wrestler for Portland State, will demonstrate various aspects of wrestling.

Turkey Trot Set for Saturday

The annual Turkey Trot will again take place this year on November 22. The footbridge across Green River at 1533 11nd N.E., Auburn, has been chosen as the starting point.

The trot will be broken down into seven divisions. They are junior high boys; girls (20 or younger); women joggers (21 or older); high school boys (non-varsity cross-country); college age, (24 years and younger non-varsity cross-country); men joggers (25 and older); and men's open (any individual that has competed in varsity level cross-country within the past year must enter this division). In each division, the first place finisher will be awarded a Thanksgiving turkey, the second placer will receive a chicken and the last across the finish line will win a goose egg.

November 20 is the deadline for entries. If there should be less than five entries in any of the divisions, it will be dropped.

Entry forms may be obtained at Jack Johnson's office in the gym.

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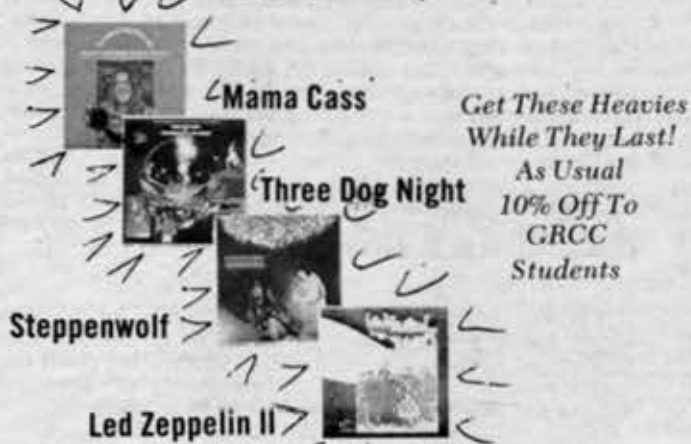
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