

14 SEEK HOMECOMING HONORS



JONA ROSENSTEIN, a cheerleader, is a commercial art major from Renton. She was nominated by petition.



SUE AARHUS, a graduate of Kent-Meridian, is 5-8, has brown hair, and is an art major. She was nominated by the German Club.



LESLIE SEARLE is a '67 Covina graduate. She is a science major, likes to ski, swim, and play tennis.



KATHY BRODIE is an interior decorating major at GRCC. The Kent lass was nominated by the Freshmen.



CHERYL MISSLER, 20-year old recreation major, is the Green Guard nominee. She hails from Federal Way.



JAN ZIEMER is a P.E. major from Sumner. She was nominated by the Veterans' Club.



RONNA SNEVA, a student in the licensed practical nursing program, is 5-3, blue-eyed and has brown hair. She was nominated by the Nurses Club.



LINDA BOIK, 5-5 blue-eyed blonde from Puyallup, enjoys music and reading. She was nominated by the Sophomore class. She is a senator.



EVI PIGER, 5-7 drama student, is a blue-eyed blonde from Oregon. She is a top guitar player and singer. She nominated by petition.



LINDA WOLFE, a Puyallup graduate, was nominated by the Recreation Club. She is a Rec major.



SUE ELLIS, 18, is an Auburn lass nominated by the Lettermen. She has light brown hair and blue eyes.



KARRIN MONTFORD, a home ec major who enjoys horses and sewing, is the nominee of the AWS.



LYNN EMERY, a White River graduate, is an education major. She was nominated by the Chem Club.



LINDA ROBERTS, a biology major, was nominated by the Transportation Club.

GREEN RIVER CURRENT

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February 6, 1969

No. 15

Rowan To Speak Tuesday

Carl Rowan, 13 prominent local authorities, and nine well-known representatives of the mass media have been scheduled February 11-12 at Green River Community College for the third annual Heath Lectures.

Rowan, former director of the United States Information Agency, will address the audience on the subject of "Violence, Justice and the Law" in the Performing Arts Building at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 11. Following his talk a panel of experts will respond. Then the press representatives will question Rowan and the panel.

On the panel will be GRCC student James Rinker, selected by the students; Auburn Police Chief Hugh Darby; businessman William Kennelly of Heath Tecna Corp.; State Senator Martin Durkan; Judge Charles E. Smith; and Reverend Eldon Unruh of Auburn.

The press panel will include John Fournier of the Valley Publishing Company newspapers; Hilda Bryant of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer; Don Hannula of the Seattle Times; Ron Henson of KIRO-TV who covered the Chicago Democratic Convention in person; and Ed Garre of Radio KASY in Auburn.

On Wednesday, February 12, another panel of experts will discuss the same question, again in the Performing Arts Building, but without Rowan who has to be in Emporia, Kansas, that day for another speaking engagement.

The second day panel will be moderated by Lt. Gov. John Cherberg. The forum of experts will include Kent Police Chief



CARL ROWAN arrives on campus Tuesday and will meet informally with students at 4 p.m. in the Student Center. He will address students, faculty, and community at 7 p.m. in the Performing Arts Building.

Dave McQuery, Renton Mayor Donald Custer; Seattle attorney Andrew Young; former Green River student Moses Taylor, now attending Portland State; University of Washington Student Body President Thom Gunn; and Cecil Collins of the Urban League.

Press representatives on Wednesday will be reporters assigned primarily to the Green River Valley — Lou Corasletti of the Seattle Times; John Fournier, Jr., of the Valley Publishing Company newspapers; Edd Jeffords of the Tacoma News-Tribune; and Brian Calkins of Radio KDFL in Sumner.

Plans, still yet to be confirmed, include a press conference with Rowan, a tour of the college campus and an in-

formal meeting with students, and a dinner meeting at the college with Rowan and all the participants of the program. Several special quests, including faculty and their guests, are being invited to the dinner.

Rowan, now a nationally syndicated columnist, is the former director of the United States Information Agency, succeeding Edward R. Murrow. His books include "The Pitiful and the Proud" (1956) about India, Pakistan and adjacent areas. He recently revisited the countries and has been to Vietnam eight times. In 1954 he was recognized as one of the ten "Outstanding Young Men" in the nation, honored by the national Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Homecoming Agenda

Monday February 10

1) Talent show 12 noon P.A.-8. This talent show is directed by Katy Cain. Come see the fine talent our school can provide.

2) Classical Guitar Concert. 8 p.m., PA 8. This concert will feature our own Mr. Piger of the music department.

Tuesday February 11

1) Wagon Race sponsored by the Freshmen Class. 12 noon, lower parking lot. Several colleges have been challenged to this event.

2) Basketball 7:30, GRCC at Centralia.

3) Carl Rowan the newspaper columnist, will speak at 5:00 p.m. in PA 8.

Wednesday February 12

1) Car Jam sponsored by the Sophomore class. The faculty has been challenged in this event. 12:00 noon-commons.

2) Carl Rowan 12:00 noon PA-8.

3) Wrestling match.

Thursday February 13

1) Jazz concert 12 noon PA-8 (free) the concert is sponsored by the Form's Committee.

2) "Meridian West"

Friday February 14

1) Free dance in the gym 12 noon. Dance contest sponsored by the Sophomore class will feature prizes. The band is the Mystic Orange.

2) Bonfire sponsored by the German Club is set for 5:30 p.m. in the empty lot behind PA-8.

3) Faculty-Lettermen's Club Basketball game is set for 6:30 p.m.

4) Homecoming basketball game at 8:00 p.m. in the GRCC gym.

5) Halftime activities include announcing the five finalist for Homecoming Queen and a surprise package by the cheerleaders.

Saturday February 15

1) Homecoming Dance at the Winthrop Hotel in Tacoma. 9 p.m. — 1 a.m. Semi-formal.

Stories About Homecoming

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Chem Club to Host Regional Meeting

The Chemistry Club in cooperation with the science division at GRCC is privileged to host the February meeting of the Puget Sound Section of the American Chemical Society on Thursday evening Feb. 13.

Dr. A. O. Allen from the Brookhaven Laboratory will speak on the topic "Radiation Chemistry and Its Application in Industry." The subject will be discussed at a level which will be understandable to students with a minimal science

background. Of particular interest to science and engineering students will be the opportunity to meet many prominent chemists from both academic and industrial positions.

A meeting and dinner in honor of the speaker will be held at Meekers Landing in Kent. The dinner will be at 6:00 p.m. and the meeting will be held at 8:15 in ST-5. Contact Dr. Fohn for dinner reservations. All students are urged to attend.

Editorials and Opinion

Youth Fare 'Trips' Out

Planning a trip soon? Maybe Hawaii or San Francisco? Plan on saving money by flying on your Airline Youth-Fare Card? Forget it.

According to a recent article in the Wall Street Journal, examiner Arthur S. Present of the Civil Aeronautics Board, will have the Youth-Fare program abolished. "The discounts are unjustly discriminatory," he said.

The Youth-Fare program affects only those 12 to 21. This means that those who fall in this age group may fly on 24 different airlines at reduced fare, ranging from 33½ per cent to 50 per cent off regular prices. The purchaser of such a ticket, however, must fly on a stand-by basis, meaning that it is possible to be 'bumped' from his original flight schedule. Also there is a 'blackout' period when reduced fare tickets may not be used, usually over the holidays.

So how does this program discriminate? Well, the aeronautic's board has this to say, "It is unfair for those persons who pay full fare, only because they don't fall within the age group offered the youth reduction. The courts have made it clear that the rule of equality is paramount." Elimination of the Youth-Fare, will also do away with the family reduction plan, which means no more family vacations at a savings.

Now then, you may be wondering how this all came about. Several months ago a court order was re-

ceived demanding an investigation by the Civil Aeronautics Board of the Youth-Fare. Who was behind this court order? Several representatives of bus companies. It seems that the men we 'leave the driving to', are complaining because people would rather fly comfortably than ride cross-country in their buses. As for the 24 airlines who will be affected, 14 of them favor youth fares, and ten are opposed or failed to take a position.

The board reached it's decision on January 22 of this year and unless the decision is subject to review, it will take affect in 30 days from this date.

One young lady, Stephanie Southgate, a junior at the University of Houston, has made an appeal to all students, by sending letters to colleges throughout the nation, urging them to contact the Civil Aeronautics Board and voice their protest against this unfair decision. If you don't have time to write, a telegram may be sent for 90 cents to your congressman or even the president. The board may be reached by writing to Civil Aeronautics Board, 1825 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington D.C., 20009.

For the more hardy individuals, you may try a sit down protest on the runway of your favorite airport.

— Bill Staley

Letters to the Editor

Letters Attack Governor's Budget

Dear Editor:

Does the present Governor know what he is doing with his budget? This budget clearly shows that Governor Evans regards community colleges as inferior institutes, compared with the five four-year colleges now in operation.

He has gone as far as appropriating Evergreen College \$38,141,750 when it's not and won't be in operation until 1971.

He predicts that there will be an overall gain of 14,469 students entering the five four-year institutes in the next two years. A total of 22,038 students will enter the 22 different community colleges in the next two years. The fact that there will be 7,569 more students entering community colleges seems to have gone unnoticed by the governor. His total appropriation for the five four-year schools is \$293,774,642 and his total for the 22 two-year schools is \$53,577,184. This

means the five four-year schools will receive \$124,203,996 more for roughly two-thirds the amount of students.

There has been a gross oversight on the governor's part. Unless these figures are drastically revised GRCC will suffer the loss of a much needed student services center. Instead of remaining open, the doors of this college, as well as other two-year colleges will become closed to many students. This will in turn eliminate the whole purpose of the two-year college. We won't have the space, teachers and facilities to accommodate the new students.

I can't be made to believe that we, as community college students have received fair consideration by the Governor. Help me bring these facts to his attention. Write your representatives! Tell them that we're not second rate students.

Dave Messmer

Dear Editor:

The students of Green River Community College have not received fair consideration in the appropriations of state funds recently submitted by Governor Dan Evans. In the next two years community colleges are expected to enroll 25 per cent more students, open four new campuses, and absorb the increases and adjustments of salaries and prices. Yet, the budget has not been increased and cannot fulfill the needs of the stated plan. This shortage will eliminate the desperately needed Student Service Center planned for Green River.

If you have been in the student lounge recently you have probably seen people waiting to grab a chair or space at a table. The facilities are so overcrowded that many students cannot even sit down to eat. Many people go out to the parking lot and sit in their cold cars for lack of anywhere else to go.

The library presents a similar problem. The space and facilities are inadequate for the tremendous number of students who use the library. What is the use of having this fine supply of books and resources if we cannot even get in the library to use them?

We, the students of Green River can help to obtain funds for this building. To do so we must write to our legislators and representatives (Gary Grant, Martin Durkin, and Avery Garret) to inform them that we desperately need the additional facilities in order to maintain effective operation.

Chris Harron

Jets and Eddys

Boeing Columnist Quits To Seek County Office

By EDWARD L. POOLE

With much regret and no small amount of handdog expression, this column will necessarily have to be at least a temporary "thirty" on my journalistic efforts for and about the Boeing work-study undergraduate program. Although this quarter started out to be a continuation and, hopefully, an improvement of last quarter's promising beginning, I was done in by an unexpected and unplanned blow from Old Dame Politics. Maybe it was the Poly Sci class last fall; or, maybe the Economics. Whatever it was, I found myself filing in the last hour of the last day of the specially provided filing period for the position of County Councilman from King County District 2.

Ordinarily, you might think that writing a fairly regular newspaper column would be an ideal springboard for launching a political campaign. However such is simply not the case. Not only does Gator U frown on using a school facility for furthering an individual partisan political effort, and rightly so, but the job of being a candidate just doesn't leave enough time for study, let alone extra writing. What with doorbelling, yard-sign making, fund-raising, baby-kissing, hand-shaking, speech-making, a TV appearance and on and on, plus the school schedule and trying to make a buck at the Kite Factory, I found that I was passing myself getting out of bed in the morning.

So, Journalism 92 had to go. With many thanks to Mr. Eaton and Mike and Bill and the rest of the staff for their help and encouragement on the Current, and with a promise to write a future feature one day under a headline something like "Gator Grunt Grabs Government Gravy," I'll call it a day — but with one admonition. If the snow ever thaws, watch out for those Boeing undergrads in next spring's Green River Raft Race. After last year's exciting but disappointing next-to-last finish, they have nowhere to go but up. And, with the super-secret design they have concocted for this year's craft, they will be a force to be reckoned with. So, be ready, Gators. And, welcome aboard, Mrs. Seeman, wherever you are.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to raise a few objections to Miss Kohse's review of Ingmar Bergman's film "The Virgin Spring."

Miss Kohse's main criticism of this film is, "that like most movies before the 60's... consistency of character falls before the twists and contortions of the story line." Not only does that nebulous statement display an astonishing ignorance of the cinema, but is particularly open to criticism in Bergman's case. Bergman, unlike most directors, is his own screenwriter. He has total control of the film from its conception. Miss Kohse seems to base her criticism of Bergman on the theory that the characters in this film do not respond to all situations in the manner in which she would expect them to.

What is the point of viewing a film, attending a play, or reading a novel if one were to expect the characters to respond to any, and all circumstances in the manner we would have them? Needless to say, it is one of the prime characteristics of all drama that the protagonist must under-go some mutations during the course of the drama.

Miss Kohse also contends that Bergman seems to be saying, "From death-life". She bases this contention on the scene where the father lifts his slain daughter's body from the ground and a spring bursts forth. But the spring bursts forth only after the father has been filled with remorse at his act. The whole meaning of this scene is not grief, but guilt. What Bergman, the Neo-Calvinist and son of a Lutheran minister is really saying is that what unites us all is our capacity for evil and the slim hope of our own redemption from ourselves, because God cannot, or will not act. This is a theme that runs continually through all of Bergman's films.

Writing in the September, 1967, issue of 'Cahiers du Cinema', Bergman says, in speaking of the existence of the Fraternity of Man; "... it exists thanks to a purely egoistical contract on the warm filthy earth, under the cold empty sky".

This is the 'subtle realism' of which Miss Kohse spoke early in her review. Realism? Yes, but hardly subtle.

Padraic Burke

Dear Editor:

Thursday I was robbed in our own G.R.C.C. parking lot. Chances are it was by a fellow student! This has already appeared in the bulletin, but I'm hoping that it will eventually reach the person who took my suitcases and duffle bag. I don't give a damn who took them, but I would like them back. That was every last stitch of clothing I own. The only clothing I have left is what I have on my back. If you're the one who took them, just call me at UL 2-7004. You don't even have to give your name or anything, just leave the clothes somewhere and tell me where to find them.

There is a \$10 reward for the return of the clothes.

Thanks,
Jay Clemans

Dear Editor:

I have always thought that the purpose of going to college was the pursuit of knowledge — to seek the truth. However, after spending a year in this institution of social animals it has become quite apparent that either my definition is incorrect or the majority of students don't know what it means to seek the truth.

What does it mean to seek the truth? Well, it means not only finding out that one plus one is two but also facing up to the reality of today's problems. It constantly amazes me to see students just curious as hell about who is going to the homecoming dance with who, but not giving a damn about the race riots, crime, the assassination of public leaders, and other things which may greatly affect their lives.

What causes this lack of interest in the problems of the world around us is probably the work of an unstimulated society which dictates that these problems are better left to government officials who 'know' what should be done, thereby leading us into an uninvolved, lazy life by giving us an easy way out. People who seclude themselves in a little world of their own and are too lazy to knock down the walls to find out what is really happening outside, justifying their lack of interest by saying that society can't be wrong, are to be pitied, for their living will have been in vain. "... an unexamined life is not worth living...", Socrates.

Vicki Hansen

Green River Current

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GIL PIGER, GRCC guitar instructor, rehearses for a concert here next week.

Piger to Present Guitar Concert

Gil Piger, classical guitarist, will be performing in the P.A. building on February 10 at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Piger will be performing various numbers written for guitar and some which are not.

Semi-Formal To Climax Homecoming

The Homecoming Dance at the Winthrop Hotel in Tacoma, Friday Feb. 15 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. will climax a week of Homecoming activities.

Heading the list of entertainment and providing the melody is Schultz-Murphy Unlimited. This combo consists of three young men who play a variety of instruments. Providing the harmony will be the Tam-O-Chanters. This group is a local Barbershop Quartet who recently placed third in state competition.

Root Beer and pretzels will be served as refreshments. Ticket prices have been reduced from \$4.00 to \$3.00.

Another highlight will be the crowning of the Homecoming Queen 1969. The dance is semi-formal. This does not rule out the idea of tuxedos and evening gowns but does allow girls to wear party dresses and fellows may wear sport coat and slacks.

Green Guard To Host Dance

The Green Guard is hosting a free dance-on at noon Friday February 14. Music will be provided by the "Mystic Orange" a new group just being formed with players from Auburn and Burien. Lead guitarist for the group is Evi Piger, a Current staff member. Evi is one of the few girl leads in the Seattle area. Other members of the band are Eddie Lyons, a former student of GRCC, Del Irwin, Charlie (Chas) Roberts, and Gary Ford.

Vaudeville Is Here Again

On Monday, the beginning of Homecoming week, Mrs. Katy Cain announced, for the students enjoyment, a Student Talent show. "We had several people try out for this talent for the show."

Included for the show are many great acts of every calibre; such as:

1) Laugh-In, Drama Department style including the news report and the dirty ol' man.

2) Dean Smith and his

In his concert he will play two of his own compositions and a Japanese piece, Roqu-dan, written in the 14th century, and interpreted in this century for classical guitar. He will also be playing "Capricio Diabolical" by Costel Nuove-Tedesco, which is considered one of the most difficult numbers for guitar written in this century, and a number by Segovia.

Mr. Piger received the larger part of his training on the guitar in Madrid, Spain, under the instruction of Sainz de la Maza, who is recognized as the world's greatest classical guitar instructor. Mr. Piger also studied with the Spanish concert artist Ypepes, besides studying three years in the Re'al conservatory for classical guitar.

Mr. Piger feels his program will be well presented and enjoyable to everyone. Admission will be \$1.50 for adults, and 50c for students.

Jazz Group Set To Play Tuesday

Meridian West, the hottest jazz group in San Francisco, will be playing a free concert in the Performing Arts Building at noon on Tuesday, February 11. The group is presently on tour in the Northwest and consented to come to Green River, sponsored by the Forums Committee.

Meridian West was recently nominated for an Academy Award for their background music in the movie "Bullit" which stars Steve McQueen. The concert is part of the Homecoming Week activities.

'City Zu' Here Friday

A special dance, music provided by the "City Zu", will be held in the gym after the game tomorrow. Due to a sudden schedule change the "Zu" were suddenly available at a greatly reduced price, and George Casanova, dance committee chairman, snapped up the offer. The dance will start at 10:30 and will end at 1:30. Admission will be \$1.00.

band of renown

3) The Cheerleaders doing their thing to the "Stripper"

4) Diane Shaffer and Gary Torgerson both doing solos and a duet

5) And Jim Beatty with banjo and impressions doing his rendition of "Stamp Lickers" and "Dog Kickers" plus selected shorts.

"If this is a success," Mrs. Cain stated "we hope to carry on the talent show as a monthly happening."

Mrs. Wolfe Called Green River's Phyllis Diller

Mrs. Maryellen Wolfe who has taught English classes 101, 81, 82 and is currently teaching 75 and 102 on a part-time basis, is the teacher feature of the month.

Mrs. Wolfe graduated from the University of California with an MA in English. She was a teaching assistant there for one year and later worked at San Bernardino Valley College for over a year.

After seven years of effort to escape the California smog, Mrs. Wolfe's husband, Mr. Ben Wolfe who is a telephone company supervisor, received a transfer to Burien, Washington,

in February of '67. She then began teaching part-time at Shoreline Community, Green River, and our Renton Branch. When she started teaching 10 o'clock classes at Shoreline and 12 o'clock classes at Green River she decided it was time to center her attentions to one college—Green River. She finds the campus to be the most beautiful in the state and the students to be no different than any other college's student body.

Some students who have had Mrs. Wolfe for classes describe her as another "Phyllis Diller." Others say there is no description for this lady with the "scary," "funny," "sarcastic" sense of humor that is often displayed in her classroom. Some students feel that she instills "learning motivation through fear" in her classrooms. Such as the time when she stated "some people are merciless or masochist. I'm a masochist." One cannot be sure when her sarcasm is light or serious. Others feel that her classes are "entertaining," or "tough but interesting."

Mrs. Wolfe enjoys the job of teaching even through it's a profession in which a woman "can't swear, express opinions, or wear levis." She personally feels that students should not be forced to take college classes uninteresting to them. In order to enter a class she feels that a student should first demonstrate a desire and a certain amount of ability in the subject, and then a willingness to work. In this way a student may actually learn something without it being "beat into his head," while he pretends to be interested.

The field of English interests Mrs. Wolfe, especially poetry, because she feels it is important to read and discuss what people have written about living experiences and to learn to express one's own feelings.

Mrs. Wolfe lives with her husband at smog free Lake Dolloff, between Auburn and Federal Way. She and her husband have a daughter, and a "neat" son-in-law living in California. They have one granddaughter and are awaiting another grandchild.

Test-File System Now Established

Students who are interested in their grades, or the lack of them may improve their knowledgeable minds by checking a certain reserve collection in the Holman Library that contains the tests, term paper examples, and lecture notes on some classes.

The materials available are past tests from Mr. Isaacson's Psychology classes. He submitted these himself last spring in order to help students. Also available are term paper examples from Mr. Merrifield's Psychology class, Mr. Adams's History class, Mr. Fryat's Business class, and Mr. Warren's Management class. A special help to students who may have missed a few classes due to the snow problem are lecture notes from Mr. Mower's Economy 200 class and Mr. Nelson's Physics 91, 101, and 121 classes. The ditto machine in the library can be used to copy pages of these notes.

These reserve materials are acquired at the library desk and may be held for two hours.

Mr. Bush and Mr. McIntyre are hoping to gather more materials from teachers and also students in various classes.

Money, Money Who's Got The Money?

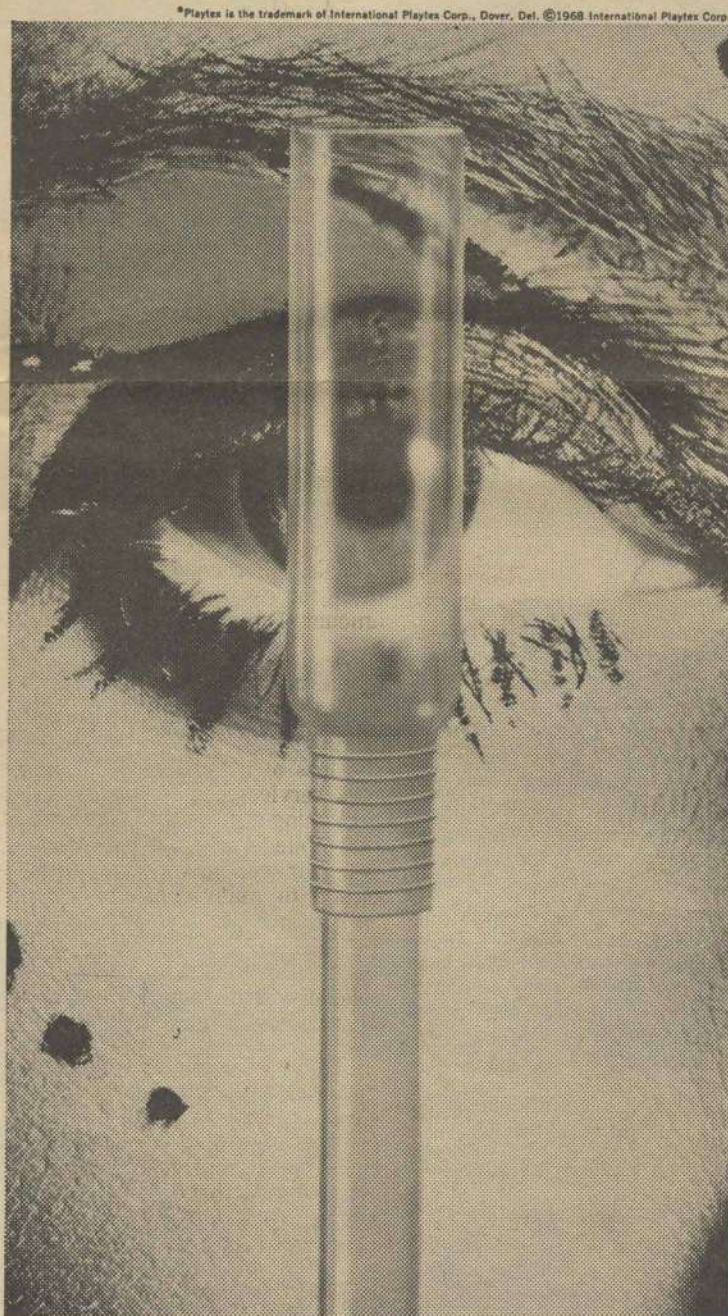
Money, money, who's got money! Money was the subject of the big debate at the Jan. 29 Student Senate meeting. Gordon Ip and Linda Boik are championing the perpetually broke student, in an effort to get the price of the Homecoming dance tickets reduced. Others, including President Hunt, were trying to balance the budget and still offer a function of dignity and pride.

The dance is to be the Grand Finale for Homecoming week and the committee is trying to make the event fit the occasion. Most of the money is being furnished by student funds, however some must come from ticket sales.

One rebuttal offered was that some fellas could deprive themselves of a weekend case, thereby balancing individual budgets rather than expecting the Senate to provide. Another argument was that the couple ticket cost was less than two admissions at a Seattle movie.

The most effective statement by Miss Boik was that the guys just don't have the money in addition to the other costs for that special date.

A compromise was effected by depleting funds for the proposed radio station and transferring One Hundred Dollars to the Homecoming budget. The ticket cost was also reduced to three dollars per couple.



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Try it fast. Why live in the past?





GARY CRESSMAN puts one up in a high-scoring game with Lower Columbia. The Gators won, 100-98.

Passage to Head Tour to Russia

Richard Passage, Management Training Coordinator at Green River Community College, will be the delegation leader and host on a Goodwill People-to-People Travel Program this summer to the Soviet Union and five European countries.

The program is designed for Washington state agricultural leaders who wish to observe agricultural classes.

The Washington delegation, which will include from 17 to 38 people, will meet their occupational counterparts and government officials in Russia, Belgium, Holland, Czechoslovakia, Italy, and Spain. The tour will leave New York on Friday, July 25, and return there on

Friday, August 15.

The People-to-People organization points out that the trip will not be devoted strictly to tourism. It is an informative, educational Goodwill People-to-People Mission dedicated to improving relations and understanding between the United States and the people of Europe, including the Soviet Union.

The tour participants will inspect, in person, typical agricultural operations in the foreign countries.

Anyone interested in the tour may contact Passage at Green River Community College, TE 3-9111 or UL 4-0780, he said. Cost of the trip will be \$1,397 from New York.

Charles Dickens speaks to lit majors:

“No doubt about it. Ebenezer Scrooge would have loved a low-cost NBoC Special Checking Account.”



And so will you. An NBoC Special Checking Account is a great way to organize your budget. Tells you how much you spent for what—and where. No minimum balance. No regular monthly service charge. Better check it out today.

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Marquez Joins DAR at Green River

Last fall, Mrs. Ben (Laura) Marquez of Sumner bravely started out on a new venture, determined to show herself and her friends that a woman with teen-age children can succeed in college. She enrolled at Green River Community College.

“Success” to Mrs. Marquez meant more than just passing college classes; she wanted to make the honor roll. And she did, on her first try. She finished fall quarter with all A's except one, but when Registrar Richard Barclay released the honor roll, her name wasn't on it.

Mrs. Marquez and Registrar Barclay, both Sumner residents, were old friends so she looked him up the next time she was on campus to see where she figured wrong. You can guess the answer. Mrs. Marquez was a victim of computers.

The 14 credit hours she was taking during the quarter included a reading laboratory which is a non-graded class and therefore the machines computed her at 11 credit hours, one short of what was necessary for full-time status. Only full-time students are eligible for the honor roll.

Barclay immediately saw the error and added her name to the list.

Mrs. Marquez' determination even earned her an A in English, which fellow students had told her was next to impossible to get. “At first I was scared, but I really got to like the class,” she said.

Laura Marquez has lived in Sumner since 1959 where the family runs a 30-acre truck garden. During the summer she is the chief backhoe operator. On the tractor-digger combination she ditched the whole farm. The three children — Naomi, 11, Marcy, 12, and David, 19, a student in Big Bend Community College's Commercial Flight program — also help out on the farm during the summer.

A fourth “member of the

family” last year started Mrs. Marquez thinking about school. He was Lloyd Montgomery, a Green River College freshman from Cordova, Alaska, who lived with the Marquez family while going to college.

“Lloyd was certainly instrumental in helping me make my decision,” she said. But when she finally enrolled fall quarter, she was really scared college would prove too much. Young adults just out of high school and the grind of the classroom would have a big advantage, she assumed. But what most of the mothers in the college don't realize is that those “kids” just out of school notice that determination and the grades such effort produces and sometimes these older students get labeled “DAR's”. (Darned Average Raisers). Of

the fifteen women who led the honor roll with straight A's seven of them were married women.

“There is opportunity unlimited,” commented Mrs. Marquez. She has even convinced two of her fellow bus drivers in Sumner to seek further education and she is hoping to convince others.

She has been a school bus driver in the Sumner School District for the past five years, but when she decided to go to college, she worked only during the 6:30 to 9:30 a.m. hours and came to school by 11 a.m. She had to give up both bus driving and college in December because of illness that sidelined her into January.

But she'll be back in college this spring. “I miss it already,” she said. “I love it.”

Your roommate can't sleep in the dark?

Think it over, over coffee. The Think Drink.



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Low Scores Win Honors

After a weeks lay off due to snow, the GRCC Bowling League got back into action Sunday evening at the Hillside Bowling Lanes. It seems that everything was cold last week including the bowlers. The high men's game was a 185 by Ron Toschi who also had the series high with a 509.

For the women, two new names enter this column. LuAnn Larson had a high game of 132 and Janice Cramp bowled the high series of 367.

The league itself has degenerated into a dogfight for the first division. The standings are as follows.

TEAM	W	L	G.B.
Team No. 2	8	1	—
Team No. 5	6	3	2
Team No. 7	6	3	2
Team No. 1	5	4	3
Team No. 8	5	4	3
Team No. 4	3	6	5
Team No. 3	2	7	6
Team No. 6	1	8	7

Pathfinders in poetry

EDITOR'S NOTE: Anyone who wishes to contribute poetry to the Green River Current, is urged to do so. Please sign your compositions, and turn them in to HS-12.

There once was a teacher named
Short
Who was fast with a smart re-
tort.

But he had a class
That was such a great gass
That they caused his mind to
abort.

Trudi Snappgirdle

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