



GREEN RIVER CURRENT

Vol. II, No. 5

November 18, 1966

Green River College, Auburn, Washington

Vern Loland to Attend National English Meet

Vern Loland, head of the Green River College Humanities Department, will leave Sunday for Houston, Texas, to attend a week of workshop sessions and conference for English teachers.

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday he will participate in a workshop for Junior College English teachers and Thursday, Friday, and Saturday will attend the national convention of the National Council of Teachers of English.

Mr. Loland will participate in group sessions which will discuss "Composition for the Junior College student" and will attend



VERN LOLAND

posing and Literature" during the Monday through Wednesday workshop because Green River has a comprehensive program designed to help students on a number of different levels.

Green River offers regular college English that satisfies the requirements of any four-year college or university; a special vocational communications series for occupationally-oriented students; and an English series which fills the English requirements for the two-year general studies degree. Teaching English on three different levels is relatively new and many representatives at the conference will be interested in the experience GRCC has had with the tri-level program so far.

The National Council of Teachers of English convention the second half of the week will be for all English instructors - elementary through college. One of the featured speakers at the NCTE meeting will be noted critic Cleanth Brooks, author of a number of books including a text used in Green River College's fiction course.

Opportunities Available In Student Government

John Jones, ASB president, reports that several opportunities are available in student government.

Anyone interested in helping on the Publicity Committee should contact Dennis Dale. Mary Thomas, chairman of the Dance Committee, also would like to speak with those interested in helping to organize dances.

The committees concerned with By-laws and the planned raft race also need students.

In order to become more active, Circle K, the Spanish Club and the Drill Team need more members.

GRCC Students Tour

Bethlehem Steel Co.

Thirty-five Green River College students and two instructors toured Bethlehem Steel in Seattle Wednesday.

Engineering instructor Dick Norman and Roy Watson, director of the machinist training program, accompanied the students. The 35 Mechanical Engineering Technology and Machinist Shop students toured Bethlehem for a first hand knowledge of the development of steel products.

sessions for heads of college English departments.

Films and discussions of poetry, literary criticism, fiction, and drama will be featured at the conference.

Mr. Loland will be especially concerned with sessions on "Meeting the Needs of Students of Differing Abilities in Com-

'Bonehead' English Class Offered

By John R. Reinking

A "second chance" is being offered to students who failed to qualify for English 101 on their Washington Pre-College Tests. Beginning with the Winter Quarter, students may sign up for English 77. This course is designed to assist the student in overcoming his difficulties in English proficiency.

The student, however, must not expect to find this an easy class or expect to simply receive a passing grade on the basis of effort or attendance. The course will be difficult and demanding. There will be considerable emphasis placed on development and ability.

This course is not to be confused with English "80" Series courses presently being offered. The English "80" courses are de-

signed to fulfill the requirements for the two-year degree only. They do not assist the student in preparation for transfer into English 101. Thus the reason for the introduction this Winter of English 77.

The course will be offered four days each week on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. There will be two classes of 25 students each, which will meet at 1 PM and at 2 PM.

The classes will be taught by Miss Mertz.

All students who have scored less than 41 on the English Proficiency portion of their WPCT and who are seriously interested in their studies and their college career are advised to contact their counselor regarding signing up for this "second chance."

Gators Begin Workouts

"Let's just hope we don't have any injuries!"

That was the joint comment of Coaches Bob Aubert and Nigel Adams as they contemplated Green River College's first season in the state community college basketball wars.

A baker's dozen - 13 ball-players - have so far survived opening hoop drills at the college which is just enough for a traveling squad. Any casualty during the season, and every season seems to have them, could be quite serious to the Gators.

The first barrier Aubert is concerned about is the end of the quarter, the second week in December, when the season is but two weeks old. His cagers must be passing at least 10 hours of course work. Most college teams suffer some setbacks when the grades come out, but Aubert feels most of his hopefuls will still be with him during the winter quarter.

"We've got some good boys, but not much depth," he pointed out.

Trying out for guard positions will be Dave Borden, a 5-9 freshman from Orting who made second team Class B all-state last year; Larry Gatter, a 5-11 freshman who was the team captain last year at Seattle Prep; Dan Petchnick, a 5-8½ freshman who was a three-year letterman in

basketball, baseball, and football at Tahoma High in Maple Valley; and Randy Rogers, a 5-10 sophomore who played quite a bit last year on the first Gator basketball team - and Terry Beckley, a 6-2 freshman who also lettered three years in basketball and baseball at Tahoma.

Seeking starting nods at forward posts will be Greg Brovold, a 6-5 freshman from Enumclaw who was the leading scorer last year in the Puget Sound League; Vern Hoffer, a 6-2 transfer student from Central Washington State College who played under Aubert at Raymond High School for three years where he made all-conference and honorable

mention all-state his senior year; Larry Knipschild, a 6-4 freshman from Renton out for basketball for the first time; Dave Olson, a 6-0 sophomore back from last year; and Rob Turner, a 6-3 sophomore also back from last year.

Seeking the job as starting center will be Jack Boyett, a 6-5 freshman who lettered three years in basketball at Kent-Meridian; James R. Linford, a 6-5½ freshman from Kent-Meridian; and Stephen Powell, a 7-0 freshman from Foster.

The Gators open the season against Seattle Pacific's freshmen December 3 in Seattle. The first home game will be December 7, Shoreline at Green River.

Name	Position	Height	Weight	Class	High School Attended
Terry Beckler	G	6-2	150	frosh	Tahoma (Maple Valley)
Jack Boyett	C	6-5	170	frosh	Kent-Meridian
Greg Brovold	F	6-5	200	frosh	Enumclaw
Dave Borden	G	5-9	160	frosh	Orting
Larry Gatter	G	5-11	155	frosh	Seattle Prep
Vern Hoffer	F	6-2	185	soph.	Raymond
Larry Knipschild	F	6-4	165	frosh	Renton
James R. Linford	F-C	6-5½	175	frosh	Kent-Meridian
Dave Olson	F	6-0	190	soph.	Auburn
Dan Petchnick	G	5-8½	155	soph.	Tahoma (Maple Valley)
Stephen Powell	C	7-0	240	frosh	Foster
Randy Rogers	G	5-10	170	soph.	Auburn
Rob Turner	F	6-3	175	soph.	Sumner

Managers: Helmut Witt and Charles Gailey
Head Coach: Bob Aubert
Assistant Coach: Nigel Adams

GRCC Hosts MUN Conference Today

Green River's Model United Nations delegation will be host to a regional delegation conference today. Attending the conference will be community colleges and universities from all over the state.

Mr. Charles Katungi, secretary-general of MUN, and his executive assistant, Mr. David Schilling, will be at the conference to explain the Model United Nations and to answer any questions that may arise.

Seventeen schools were sent invitations and many visitors are expected.

The program will begin with registration at 10 a.m. Mr. Ray Needham, Dean of Instruction, will welcome the delegates; then Mr. Katungi and Mr. Schilling will speak. Mr. Katungi will speak on delegation preparation, benefits of MUN sessions, and fund raising. Mr. Schilling plans to speak on country preparation, and resolutions and committee procedures.

This will be followed by luncheon at the Auburn Elks Club.

This conference at Green River is a prelude to the seventeenth annual Model United Nations session that will be held in Portland at Lewis and Clark College. Small community colleges as well as large universities will attend the April meeting.



JUDI PUTTMAN

The GRCC delegation will represent Paraguay at the MUN session.

Stanford University was host to the first Model United Nations in 1951. This year, Lewis and Clark College will play host to 110 schools and over 1,000 students.

Questions to be considered by the seventeenth MUN general assembly include nuclear proliferation and disarmament, Chinese representation, South African segregation, Southern Rhodesia, Palestine, and Viet-Nam.

Dr. Jones Speaks Via Tela-Lecture

Dr. Emlyn Jones, chairman of Green River College's department of the social studies, spoke to a group of Portland, Oregon, school teachers Thursday afternoon from his office in Auburn.

Dr. Jones's remarks and answers to questions from the Oregon educators were transmitted via tele-lecture, a program not new to Green River College. Last year Senator Jackson spoke to Green River students on an amplified telephone conversation, but this is the first time Green River has been the source of the conversation.

Dr. Ronald Smith, supervisor of the social studies for Portland schools, arranged for Dr. Jones to speak to the Portland elementary school teachers who were involved in a day-long workshop where they heard various authorities. A panel of teachers questioned Dr. Jones over the special telephone hook-up which allows everyone in the audience to hear the conversation.

Dr. Jones is known to the Portland teachers because of the work he did at the University of

Wisconsin in an analytic approach to the social studies. The approach uses the same methods as a historian or an economist or any other social scientist uses in gathering information and drawing conclusions about any community, region, people, or period of time study.

The teachers were particularly concerned with the "conceptual strands" which were identified by historians and other social scientists as useful in this type of approach," according to Dr. Jones. The teachers wanted to know how these analytic concepts can be most effectively used in the elementary social studies programs of the Portland schools.

Dr. Jones is the former director of social studies at Seattle Public Schools and was chairman of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction at the University of Wisconsin. He has served as president of the National Council for the Social Studies.

Dr. Jones is the author and co-author of nine text books, some of which are used in the Portland schools.



Casey Shiprek and Karen Jorgensen at the Associated Women Students' convention at the University of Washington, November 11 and 12.

Editorial

Intramural Sports Program Needed To Vent Frustration

Not everyone can edit a newspaper; most must find other ways to vent hostility and resentment.

The most socially acceptable way of releasing frustration and accumulated emotion is through participation in sports. Intramural sports is one area in which Green River is lacking.

The potential is here. Limited facilities are available; students are eager to participate.

The gymnasiums of local high schools and junior high schools can be used for basketball and wrestling. The varsity teams currently operate under such an arrangement.

The participation in the recent freshman-sophomore football game demonstrates the eagerness of students for an intramural sports program. In this game, two teams composed of many of Green River's bravest young men met to drown their frustration, anger and sorrow in mud.

Students need more such activities in which such a release is possible.

Although intramural sports are desirable, they should not be considered as a substitute for sex.

-GARY RUSSO

Foreign Students Politically Active

(ACP) - In almost every country in the world except the United States, students take an active part in politics, commented the Iowa State Daily, Ames.

In Latin America, universities are filled with students who are so interested in politics that they forget their studies during election time. Some are "professional students" who enter the university only because they want to lead student politics.

In Japan and Europe students are active in reform and campus politics. Even in China, the Red Guard of students is a strong political arm in purging that country, even though it is dominated by Mao Tse-tung.

Most American students, however, do not participate in politics. Many don't even vote, for several reasons.

First, they feel the candidates of both parties will do about the same thing if elected. In Latin America the difference between parties ranges from communism to fascism. Since the students' personal lives will be affected by the outcome of the election, they take an active interest and vote.

Second, many U.S. students don't bother to vote because they find it (or think they will find it) difficult to wade through the red

tape to register. Racial discrimination is another barrier to voting in the South.

In the past, such red tape in Ames has included proof of registration of a car or a leased apartment.

Third, students don't vote because they know little about the candidates or issues. They reason that it would be better not to vote at all than to vote unwisely, without adequate information.

Students in the United States will probably never become as interested in politics as those south of the border or in Europe. And this is as it should be because neither the university's nor the students' best interests are served if students are more interested in politics than in education.

There is, however, a balance between the two. It does not require joining a political party or reading all statements by candidates for office. But each student of voting age has a responsibility to become reasonably informed on issues and candidates, then make a judgement and vote.

Information on financial aid for students next quarter is available in the Counseling Center.

Biologist Predicts Worldwide Famine

According to a story by Mike Moises in the Daily Evergreen, Karl Sax, one of the world's foremost radiation biologists said that "there will be a worldwide famine in the 1970's and millions will die of starvation in the 1980's unless we curb the population explosion."

The dangers inherent in the population explosion and in the use of atomic energy were the primary concern of the biologist, he touched upon many related subjects, however.

"The age of science has brought fantastic advances to the welfare of man, but it must also be remembered that it has brought many problems," said Sax. Sax listed the first scientific advance as the development of agriculture.

"Agriculture is the foundation of all civilization and without it societies cannot achieve full development.

"Since the dawn of time man has destroyed as many areas of production as we have on earth today."

"Atomic energy can aid in reducing the exhaustion of our resources, but atomic energy is very dangerous and the risk of accident is great," said Sax. He said that accident in the form of nuclear holocaust is the greatest threat.

"In the event of a nuclear war, the plants with the largest nuclei would be the first to perish. These would be the lilies, followed by food cereals and then man. Only a few types of bacteria and virus would be left to regenerate a civilization," warned Sax.

With the great utilization of atomic energy for industrialization, a major concern is contamination of foods and materials used everyday by people.

"A person who works around radioactive material can be exposed to the material for one-tenth an hour per week without



Karl Sax

being harmed. Those not used to radioactive material can be exposed only one-tenth as long as the partially immune worker," said Sax.

Thalidomide Most Potent
Of all agents tested, Sax has found that Thalidomide is the most potent agent for the breakdown of human chromosomes.

Another problem inherent in the atomic age is that of the population explosion and the resultant food shortage.

"With the modern advance of science it is now possible to maintain low death rates and experience high birth rates in areas where food is almost non-existent," said Sax.

- Daily Evergreen, WSU

Ripples

Dear Editor:

I must congratulate you on the quality of the Green River Current. In the opinion of the Coop, we believe it is almost the best college paper around. In order to become number one, only one adjustment is necessary.

One of the Current's satirical writers is no longer funny; he is sickening. It is really a shame that a mature college paper must be dragged down to compete on the high school paper level.

We are confident that this "budding satirist" will swallow his conceit and mend his ways for the good of all Green River students, or give Highline the blessings of his terrific talents.

Sincerely,
Bob Reis
Kathy White
(Coop International,
Section 3B-y)

This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-port field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating campus.

The note he paused to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatshepsut's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.

Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.

As you read this, 450 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents.

In February still another 450 will embark from Los Angeles for the spring 1967 semester, this time bound for the Panama Canal, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark, Great Britain and New York.

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The Ryndam is of West German registry.

THE GREEN RIVER CURRENT

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The Current Undertow

State Prematurely Thrust Into Twentieth Century

By D. Z.

The elections of last Tuesday have left me stunned, shocked, disillusioned and speechless. When the voters of King County rejected a bid to give Washington a Domed Stadium, I stated that I had had my faith reaffirmed in the voting public and that I was happy. But the last election has shattered my firm faith in the voting public. The voters of this fine state actually repealed the 1929 Blue Laws and a 1909 law requiring three members in the cab of a train.

I wonder if the voters realize what drastic steps they have taken with their irrevocable decisions. I shudder to think of the consequences when they clearly understand what they have done. The repealing of the Blue Laws is going to make this a wide open state for crime and gangsters. Booze, which up to this time had never been sold on Sunday, now will be on the open market. The people who hate baseball, foot-

ball, hydroplane races, and the zoo will now band together and form underground committees whose sole purpose will be to bring havoc and destruction against those who are not for the Blue Laws. This increase in subversive activity will create the need for longer and more thorough investigations by Senate and House committees.

This increase will also create a need for more and better police protection. Studies have shown that the Seattle Police Department is already understaffed. How will they cope with this new menace? They won't, they must surrender without a fight and allow these subversive groups to carry out their campaign against evil and sin. This inability to solve the problem will lead to a deterioration of our police morale and soon crooks will be in every nook and corner.

I sincerely hope that the people of this state will be able to cope with the problem that they have created. Those people who helped repeal our traditional Blue Laws will suffer until death from a guilty conscience. They will never escape the screams of those who will be suffering. I will not offer any solution to this dilemma because I warned the voters of this state that they were not ready for a trip into the twentieth-century. Against my suggestions, the people of Washington have decided to try and join the twentieth-century, and now they must pay.

Only God has the power to save the people from their plight. I hope He has more mercy than I do.

Academy Ranking Unnecessary Here

Dr. Melvin Lindbloom, president of Green River Community College, recently noted that no academic rank exists among the faculty at GRCC.

The usual gradation in four-year schools — instructor, associate professor and professor — are not considered in community colleges.

"The emphasis in a four-year school," Dr. Lindbloom stated, "is on research. The faculty of Green River is urged to attain competency in their particular field."

GRCC has three doctors of philosophy in addition to Dr. Lindbloom: Dr. Fohn, Dr. Jones and Dr. Miller.

"No pressure is exerted on the faculty to get a higher degree. Competency in their field and teaching ability are emphasized at Green River," Dr. Lindbloom stated.

TOP TWENTY

1. Born Free.....Medicare's Children
2. Good Vibrations.....The SST's
3. Winchester Cathedral.....The Monks
4. Poor Side of Town.....The Beverly Hill Three
5. I Who Have Nothing.....LBJ Trio
6. Bring Me Down.....Gordon and Cooper
7. Bus Stop.....The Greyhounds
8. Sugar Town.....The C&H
9. Hooray For Hazel.....The Witches
10. Lady Godiva.....The Longhairs
11. I Can't Control Myself.....The LSD Combo
12. All Strung Out.....The Gallows
13. Louie, Louie.....The King, King
14. The Great Pretender.....HHH
15. B-A-B-Y.....Sinatra and Farrow
16. I Got A Tiger By The Tail.....Mao Tse-Tung
17. Egg Suckin' Dog.....Phil Dirt and the Dump Trucks
18. I Believe.....The Great Pumpkin
19. Help Me.....The ASB Three
20. Mellow Yellow.....The DZ Four

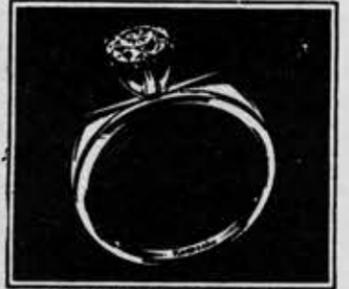
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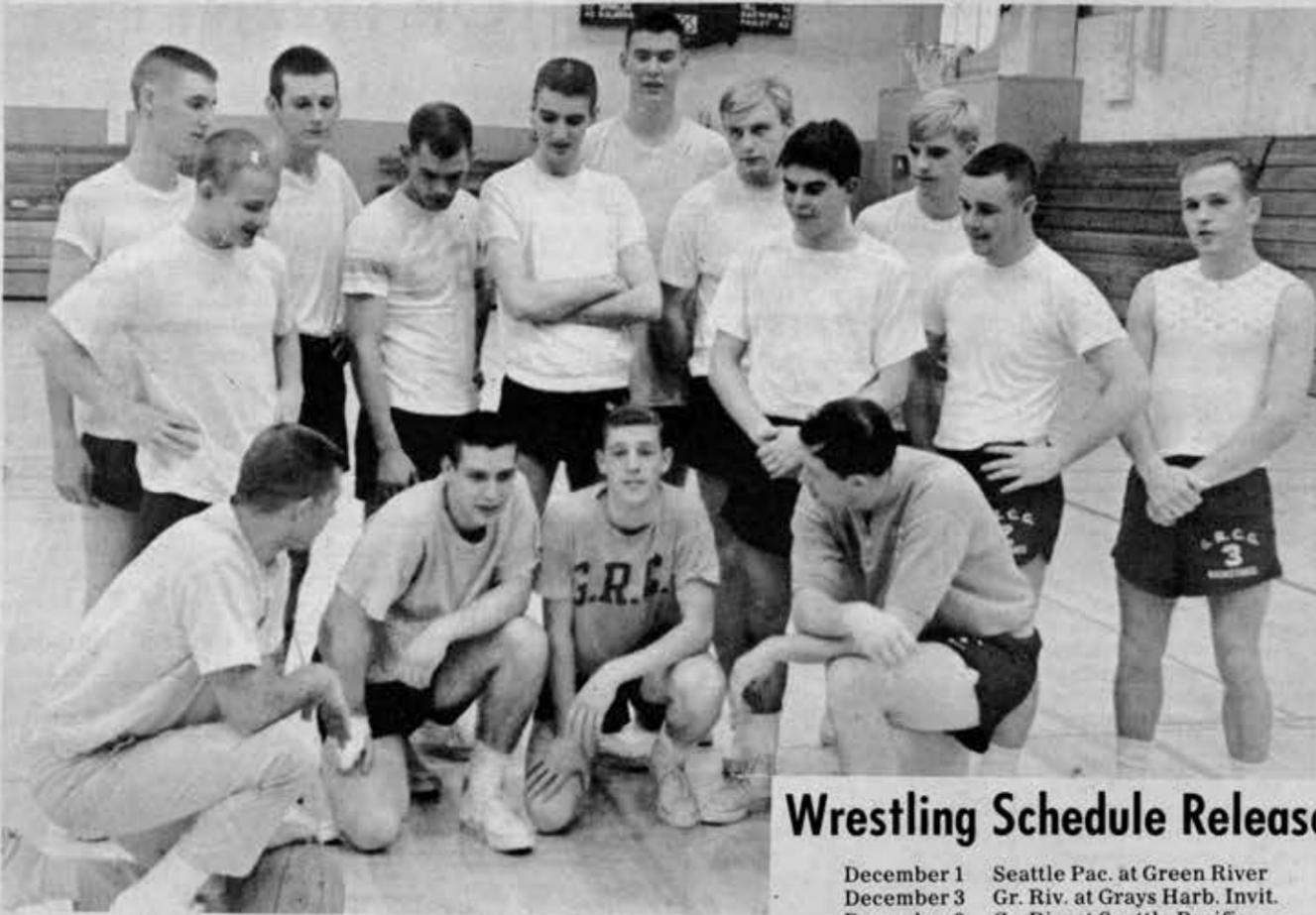


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Practices Start

Coaches Bob Aubert (Kneeling, left) and Nigel Adams (right) takes a break in hoop drills to talk with players. See story, Page 1. Staff photo

Wrestlers Begin Workouts

Coach Doug Carr began putting his Green River College wrestlers through training paces this week as they prepare to open the season December 3 at the Grays Harbor College Invitational match at Aberdeen.

The wrestlers began daily workouts November 1 in the Olympic Junior High gym. Coach Carr, a teacher at Olympic Junior High who works part-time for the college as wrestling mentor, has five of last year's matmen returning. They are Karl Kohl, Rocky Knight, Ladd Blair, Mike Lindsey, and team captain Mick Gillespie.

A number of newcomers are trying out for the team and Carr is hoping to be able to list his leading candidates for positions on the traveling team by the middle of the month.

The wrestlers are currently working out at 4:30 p.m. daily.

Wrestling Schedule Released

- December 1 Seattle Pac. at Green River
 - December 3 Gr. Riv. at Grays Harb. Invit.
 - December 9 Gr. Riv. at Seattle Pacific
 - December 10 Lower Columbia at Gr. Riv.
 - December 17 Gr. Riv. at UofW Invitational
 - December 20 Gr. Riv. at Centralia
 - January 7 Highline at Gr. Riv.
 - January 11 Gr. Riv. at Everett
 - January 13 *Olympic at Gr. Riv.
 - January 18 Gr. Riv. at Skagit
 - January 20 *Gr. Riv. at Lower Columbia
 - January 27 Skagit at Gr. Riv.
 - February 1 Everett at Gr. Riv.
 - February 3 *Centralia at Gr. Riv.
 - February 10 *Gr. Riv. at Clark
 - February 17 *Gr. Riv. at Grays Harbor
 - February 24-25 STATE TOURNAMENT
Moses, Lake, Washington
 - March 2, 3, & 4 NATIONAL TOURNAMENT,
Worthington, Minnesota
- *Conference games

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