

Bressan Wants Beer, Pill on GR's Campus

An English-style pub where students of age could buy 3.2 per cent beer and the distribution of birth control pills were the main subjects of Tony Bressan's press conference held last week in the HL conference room. Bressan issued a statement on the proposed gravel pit which would be near the Green River campus, the 18-year vote and he talked about students rights. He summed up his short term as president by simply stating, "As far as student government goes, I think we've done very well."

Bressan proposed a facility on campus that would be staffed for two hours a day by a public health nurse who would distribute oral contraceptives. He said the main reason for this is that some women attending school have no time to get to the King County Health Department to pick up the contraceptives. "Besides, I don't think we should have to go clear to Auburn for everything we need," he went on.

A pub for the sale of 3.2 per cent beer to those students on campus over 21 was proposed by Bressan. His main support of the idea was that students and teachers need a place to talk when they are on the same level and are comfortable.

"We need to get rid of the mother and father images of teachers and administrators," said Bressan. The student body president went on to say that he will be talking



PRESS CONFERENCE — At his recent press conference ASB Pres. Tony Bressan told students and the press of his proposal for 3.2 beer and birth control pills on campus. He also spoke on the planned gravel pit, 18 year-old vote, and students' rights.

with State Attorney General Slade Gorton on the legal ramifications of selling 3.2 per cent beer on campus.

Bressan was concerned about the Stoneway and Weyerhaeuser project of conducting open pit mining of gravel near Soos Creek. "It would be a tragedy to allow the permanent scarring of the land for a project which could very well have serious consequences."

He pointed out that Stanley Guinn, instructor of Sociology at Green River, was presenting a conservation forum at the same time of the press conference. No further programs are underway until April 22 when Environmental Day will take place, he indicated.

Projects aimed to rally support for the issue of 18-year vote are being worked on by Bressan and his advisors. "The 18, 19 and 20-year-olds are simply too well educated, informed and intelligent to not have the vote," said the ASB president.

He said that "we are fortunate that all three of our legislators in the 47th district are solidly behind the issue."

On matters of student rights, Bressan proposed a student board on hiring and firing of faculty members and more control of student scholarships.

He also expressed the need for students to have a major role in planning class schedules, saying that as it now stands, too much study time is wasted for various reasons.

GREEN RIVER CURRENT

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Cooper, Horner, Fundingsland Elected to Senators' Positions

by Duane L. Moody



DAN COOPER



DARRELL HORNER



DEAN FUNDINGSLAND

Dan Cooper, 23, Darrel Horner, 22, and Dean Fundingsland, 24, are not only all veterans, but they are also the three winners of Friday's Senator-at-large election. Of the five names on the ballot, the three were the only veterans listed. One of them, Dan Cooper, has been married for four weeks. He is possibly the first married Senator at Green River.

Of the 187 people that voted, 129 of them selected Dan Cooper, 111 chose Darrel Horner and Dean Fundingsland received 88 votes. Each voter had three votes. Chief Justice Steve Goegebauer said the election "could have been better."

Fundingsland stated his reason for wanting to get into government was to "break it up." He said that the system is

operated by just a few students, most of whom are lazy. According to Fundingsland, these senators are not getting out to the students as they should and should be replaced. "That's what's lacking... they don't get out to the students," he said.

Dan Cooper, who believes the student government "is largely ineffective," says he will "support the welfare of the students. To do this, he will "find out what the students want, if they want anything. A lot of things are being passed and aren't in the welfare of the students," he stated.

All three Senators do not agree with ASB President Tony Bressan's proposal to eliminate or lower the constitutional GPA requirement of 2.0 to hold an office. Fundingsland noted that to be a good officer, one must be a good student first. Dan Cooper agreed with Fundingsland that, if anything, the GPA should be raised. Cooper further added that Green River is not in the "government training" business.

Cooper and Horner will be available to evening students at least one night a week each. Fundingsland will post his three hours later.

Host of Activities Planned for Winter Frolic 'Age of Aquarius'

Tickets for the Winter Frolic Ball, "Age of Aquarius," are now on sale. They can be purchased for \$8 a couple in the upper lounge. The Ball will be held February 6, but there are several events preceding the Saturday night dance that fill out the week of Winter Frolic.

It all begins with the half-time show of the January 31 basketball game with Fort Steilacoom in our gym. The show will be handled by the H-Q quakers.

Some of the major events of the week of Frolic will include; a spring fashion show, a Ski Nanny Show and the possible appearance of some Seattle Disc

Jockeys. It isn't definite yet, but Bobby Simon and Lan Roberts just might visit the Green River campus some time during the Frolic.

The spring Fashion Show will happen February 3 in the PA building. Headed by Diane Essau, the show will include fashions from Lyon's and Bernie's Village, two Seattle area clothing stores. The show has taken on the title of "Spring into Astrology."

Bob Cram will be in PA 8 from 12 to 2 p.m. on February 5. Sponsored by Heidleberg Beer, Cram, who has the "Ski Nanny Show" on KING TV, channel 5, will have ski tips and ski films for ski buffs and anyone else who is interested.

The empty time in between will be spiced with other events

and activities. Mike Greigang, from Crystal Mt. Ski School, will be here during the week at some time with some ski tips. Each active club on campus will be asked to sponsor some fun-filled, frolicking activity that will hopefully relate to Winter Frolic.

H-Q is set up to put on a stilt-walking contest. A tricycle race might even make the scene. If it snows, the trikes will be replaced by sleds with a guy on each one. To make it more interesting, the sleds will be pulled by girls. A.W.S. has announced plans to have a slave auction. (Save up your money fellows.) Again, if there is enough snow covering the ground, snow-broads will be in the making instead of snowmen.

The "Gator's Mouth" has

been publishing the rules by which any club or 50 guys may nominate a female student of Green River C.C. for Winter Frolic Queen.

All these events and more head up to the climax: the Winter Frolic Ball. The "Age of Aquarius," will be held in the

Rainier Room at the Seattle Center from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. The semi-formal Ball will feature the crowning of the Winter Frolic

Queen (Snow White) and her four attendants (Snow Bunnies) to the tune of Merilee Rush, Ralph, and Carl Wilson and White Hart, and the lights of our very own CA-24.

The week after might be reserved for recovering.

Guitar Lessons Available

Gill Pier, guitar instructor, will be giving guitar lessons on Monday afternoons in the Performing Arts building.

At 3 p.m. each Monday, Pier has lessons for the advanced guitarist. Sessions for beginning guitar players will be held at 4 p.m. on Monday.

One credit will be given for the classical guitar lessons. A \$35. fee will be charged for the course and the fee will be prorated for those starting late.

Managing Editor Speaks Out

Coffee House Makes More Sense

In an effort to make Green River College more like a "way of life" for its students, ASB President Tony Bressan has submitted a suggestion of bringing 3.2 beer to the campus and serve it in a pub. The pub would be incorporated into the new student union building. I don't particularly care for beer on campus, but if the student body wants it, so be it.

I do, however, object to all the work and study for a pub when this effort could be better directed to establish a facility that would be more widely used by the student body. I am thinking in terms of a coffee house or a facsimile thereof.

Bressan has stated in his argument for a pub that the average age of the students at Green River is about 24. I have found that the figure of 24 for the average was established by fall quarter 1967 populace of Green River. Furthermore, only 40 per cent of this year's regular students are over the legal drinking age of 21. It is also reasonable to assume that a notable number of these students do not drink. Thus, the pub could be used by only a relatively small number of Green River's students, seeing, of course, that minors

would not be permitted to enter premises where alcoholic beverages are consumed.

Instead of concentrating funds, time, and effort towards a pub of inevitably limited student use, I would like to see the president of the entire student body redirect his aim towards a more practical, logical, and representative idea.

I believe that, in this case, a coffee house would be more practical, logical, and representative. A coffee house could be used by students under 21, since they would not be restricted. It could also be used by non-drinking students, giving them a more relaxed atmosphere. This way, all students would have a chance to use the facility. It would be a matter of personal choice, not outside restriction.

If there still exists a desire for a drinking house, it can be built later. But giving the limited pub priority over the open coffee house would be a breach-of-office by the President. I urge all students, night and day, regular and special, to contact your senator and express your thought or desire concerning this matter.

— Duane L. Moody

Letter To The Editor

Reporter Takes Stab at 'Ripple'

To the Editor:

I have been writing for the Current for one full quarter and never once can I truthfully say I enjoyed writing a totally straight paper. Green River is a college; it contains people and therefore it has some controversy.

During my time as a reporter, you have never assigned anyone to a story of argument. Every week the "Ripple" comes

out with a completely "straight" paper.

Why can't we write about some of the problems we are having, just once in a while? In your paper you insinuate Green River has no problems. Well, I say you are completely wrong!

With this on your mind could you start making your paper a little more interesting?

Thank you!
Mel Maxwell.

Placement Program Open to Students

By Dianne Stewart
Not enough students are taking advantage of Green River's placement program, according to Clark Townsend, director of

placement, and Winnie Vincent, coordinator of financial aides. They are always on hand to help students seeking employment.

Several directories that tell what companies hire students are available in the placement office as are brochures with information for four-year graduates.

Because of the struggle students are having to find jobs in the area, "students are going to have to be very aggressive in finding the employment they need," said Townsend.

The placement team is writing letters to 1,500 employers throughout the Northwest, encouraging them to hire graduates of two-year colleges. They have already written to 700 employees in the Auburn-Kent area, urging them to list part-time and full-time jobs. These jobs are listed in the school bulletin and or the bulletin board outside the placement office.

The office is located north of the registration desk in the Holman Library Building. Toni Crites, secretary and receptionist, is on hand to answer students' questions concerning employment.

Potential grads are again urged to sign up the placement office for interview with company recruiters. The recruiters will begin visiting the Green River campus on February 1.

Letter to the Editor

Writer Stabs Students For Missed Week

The current situation on this campus may win the dubious distinction as a first on American college campuses where it seemed, until last week, that anything worthy of attention had already happened. One expects to find a good variety of homo sapiens and events at a college. For example, one can find students violently and non-violently (misnomers at best) protesting war, or black students demanding recognition of their equality and in some individual cases, their displayed superiority. One expects to find those who look upon formal education as an uncomfortable prerequisite to a five-figured income — some of these are those gifted people who have sharpened the art of "bull-shitting" to the point of becoming a quite remarkable substitute for academic pursuit. And then there are always a few people who have dedicated themselves to the service of their fellow students through the government — a government, they say, which is so much more significant than high school government. That could very well be true, which reminds one of the fraternity which claims the status of very best on campus because all of the members believe it, and it could be true.

Then there are those college women who struggle to achieve

a grade point befitting a potential spouse to a pre-med or pre-law major. Some would settle for an education major, and still others would settle for a male — occasionally education is a by-product of their efforts. One may also expect to encounter financial wizards who have discovered that, as a result of defending democracy, they can invest seventy dollars a quarter and expect a return of one hundred and thirty dollars a month. Certainly card sharks, cliché machines, "rental cops," mini-philosophers, cheer leaders, professors, athletic events and romance all have places of varying significance in the American college picture. And there is no attempt made to leave out the serious student who could also fit into one or more of the above general categories.

One should expect to find all of this on a college campus — it is all very important. The man from Monticello did qualify the practicality of his governmental theory of a Democratic Republic with the assertion that the success of such a system was in direct proportion to the educational level of the masses. What we seem to be doing here is an attempt to improve our odds for success as a nation, despite the obvious imperfections in our

method.

But last week, there appeared in the "Gator's Mouth" a saliva akin to less savory bodily processes. It was the report of an event which just has to be rare if not completely unique. Or more precisely, the unbelievably conspicuous lack of an event — there would be no school paper for that week! This has seemed to produce very little trauma, which is even more reason for alarm.

College newspapers have always varied in quality. On the one hand, there are those publications usually found at the larger universities which excel in reporting all news from athletic events to demonstrations, and which contain editorial pages of sophisticated analysis of those events and events around the world. These papers have waiting lists of students desiring to participate in a quality journalis-

tic laboratory. On the other hand, there occasionally appears a "publication", usually underground, like one found on this campus last year. It was an academic and literary catastrophe which couldn't even be used for toilet paper because the paper it was printed on was too stiff. Redemption was only possible through the realization that this too was one more of the many faceted products of freedom of the press.

But something worthless is worth more than nothing at all, and last week, we had nothing at all. The fault for such an embarrassment must fall somewhere between the individuals directly responsible for publication and the student body at large who, as an active society, must produce news and opinions worthy of paper and ink.

Freedom of what press is the current situation. — Lobo —

Spring Advising Set

Advising and registration for Spring quarter will begin mid-quarter, February 9, with the posting of registration appointments on all campus bulletin boards.

"It should be noted that advising appointments and registration appointments are two entirely different functions," said Sandra Gallaher, coordinator of advising.

Registration will be held February 25-27 and March 2-6. Students should make advising appointments with the adviser who signed his green folder last quarter. The advising appointment should be scheduled for the day before the students are sup-

posed to register. This will help students choose classes that are open.

The advising appointments can be made in the adviser's office building with his secretary. It is necessary to make an advising appointment.

Before seeing an adviser, a student should rough-out a workable schedule. A change-of-adviser form may be filled out for those desiring to change advisers.

If a class closes during registration, a student is asked not to replace classes without first talking to either his adviser or one of the faculty advisers who are present during registration.

Marines Coming

The Marine Officer selection team will be here on March 11 and 12.

Heading the team is E. E. Price, Captain in the Marines.

The Marine Officer Selection Team has visited our campus only once before.

Interested students should go to the student center on the above mentioned days from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Winter Fashion Show Set

"Accent on Aquarius," is the title of the Fashion Show that is a portion of the Winter Frolic. The show will be presented on February 3 in PA 8 from noon to 2 according to Diane Esau, chairman. There will be no charge and everyone from Green River is invited, both male and female.

During intermission, there will be music provided by the Coachmen, a band from Green River. There will also be music throughout the program. Cheryl Martin will play the organ which

is being contributed by Sherman Clay. Door prizes will be offered by both women's fashion stores participating in the fashion show.

To display the combination of spring dresses, slacks, and possibly a bathing suit, there will be 12 female models. They include Diane Aarhus, Sue Aarhus, Penny Boyd, Linda De Ford, Carolyn Henrickson, Penny Kaump, Linda Lindberg, Linla Overby, Ann Thurman, Vicki Tucker, Shirley Wakefield and Cheri Wood.

There will also be six males taking part in the program. They will act as both ushers and models. They are Mike Herold, Tom Arneson, Randal Thomasen, Todd Resch, Rolf Nieuwejaar and Glenn Bressan.

Sponsors for the show are Kaspers from Auburn, Village Lady from South Center and Bernie's from South Center.

Invitations will be sent to all female students at GRCC. Programs will be handed out at the door.

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MOVIE CONTRACT - Tony Canque, Green River sophomore, is currently considering a movie contract in the Philippines. -Photo by Pat Robinson

Student Offered Movie Audition

Tony Canque, Green River Sophomore, has been offered the chance to audition for movies in the Philippines. The offer came from the Nepomuceno Productions.

Tony has not yet decided if he will travel to Philippines to try out. The major drawback is the expense. It will cost him approximately \$600 to go there and he doesn't have the money.

The chance came a few years

ago when Tony was visiting in the Philippines. While there he met Mr. Illagan, a movie director in the Philippines. This interested him in an acting career and he wrote to a production company there and sent them pictures. From this evolved the chance to go there and audition.

Tony is a sophomore at Green River. He is originally from Hawaii and now lives in Auburn.

'Lion in Winter' Goes On Stage February 26

The drama department will produce the play, "Lion in Winter" this quarter. There will be three performances of the play starting on February 26, at noon in PA-8. The other two performances will be at 8 p.m. on February 27 and 28.

The leading characters will be played by GRCC students, however, the part of Henry II will be played by Duncan McLean, who was at one time a professional actor. Eleanor will be played by Claudia Apperson; Steve Gehrky will play the part of Richard; Jeffery will be played by Jim Hartley; John will

be played by Lee Flath; Bess Wingate will play the part of Alais; and Brian Bath will play Philip.

Duncan McLean, who is not a student at GRCC, was asked to play the part of Henry II. McLean, who has acted professionally in California, New York, Georgia, Florida, in the English Language Theatre in Mexico, and in other stages across the globe, resides in Tacoma. He is presently performing in two other plays: "Mary, Mary" in Seattle, where he plays the part of Dirk Winston, a movie star, and the "Vagabon King" in Tacoma as King Louie XI.

European Trip Deadline Set For February 12; Two Plans Offered

Final plans are being made for this summer's European tour according to Rex Waldren of the Creative Arts department. Waldren said a February 12 deadline has been set by the airlines for sign up for the trip.

This summer's trip will be a one month affair beginning June 14. Waldren announced that two types of trips are being offered. One will be the guided tour that will include five to ten hours of college credits and the other will be a transportation only trip. The transportation only trip will be for \$235 pending government approval.

Students going on both types of trips will leave Vancouver airport on June 14 and will arrive in Amsterdam the same

day. Those on the guided tour will see Venice, Florence, Rome, Madrid, Paris and other European cities. Students on the guided tour will receive college credits in humanities. Five to ten credits can be earned.

Students planning on the air fare only plan, leave the group at Amsterdam and may travel anywhere they wish for 30 days. They must be back at Amsterdam on July 14. The cost of this plan is \$235. The normal cost for air fare from the west coast to Europe is about \$525.

This year, not only students are eligible for the tour, but members of the household of any GRCC student. For students to be eligible, they must have earned at least 15 credit hours at

Green River, but they may sign up for summer quarter and be eligible. This means that non-students may go if they register for the summer and those in the same household as a student may take advantage of this offer. This includes parents, brothers, sisters, spouses and any other relative student living under the same roof as a student.

Waldren explained that 40 seats have been reserved by the college on the airliner and these must be spoken for by February 12. For further information and reservation forms for either type of trip, contact Rex Waldren in the Creative Arts office building. His extension on campus is 323.

Planning to Transfer?

by Bonny Teernstra

Any student who plans to transfer from Green River or any other two-year college into a four-year institution must apply now if they wish to enter the four-year college next fall.

The state's universities and colleges, such as Western Washington, University of Washington and Central, are setting entrance requirements from graduates of two-year institutions. These state institutions are receiving large numbers of applications from students of the 22 junior colleges in the state.

Sandy Galleher, of the counselling center, says the situation is critical, and anybody who is planning to transfer to a four year institution must send in

their applications immediately. These four-year colleges now have a "first-come-first-served" policy.

See your advisor for more

information concerning the college that you wish to transfer. Remember: If you want to be enrolled in a four-year institution next fall, send your applications in now!

Orientation Discussed

Orientation Committee meeting was held yesterday at noon in HL 39 to discuss next fall's orientation. Faculty from each department and interested students attended.

An open house, a spring quarter advising program, a series of special help classes this sum-

mer, a two day orientation session before classes begin in August and a follow up of one meeting a week for four to five weeks after school begins were considered.

A task force was appointed to design a proposal to be submitted to the students.

Frolic Queen Voting Begins Monday

The voting for Winter Frolic Queen will begin next Monday at noon. It will last all week and will take place near the upper lounge. One jar or box will be provided for each candidate. Voting will be by nickles instead of paper ballots.

There are thirteen different girls to choose from. They are Denise Benner, AWS; Linda DeFord, Associated Students; Linda Lindberg, German Club; Bobbie St. Martin, Letterman's Club; Michele McGill, Sophomore Class; Rebecca Messmer, Associated Students; Laurie J. Moore, Freshman Class; Sue Piatt, HQ; Linda Rogers, Business Education; Linda Rumen, Aqua Gators; Donna Sharp, Hawaiian Club; Carol Wakefield, Occupational Therapy; and Jan Ziemer, Circle K.

The Queen will be announced as Snow White at the Winter Frolic Ball to be held Saturday, February 7, in the Rainier Room, Seattle Center. The four runners-up will assume the title of Snow Bunnies.

During the week of Winter Frolic, February 2 to 7, the active clubs on campus will be doing a bit of their own frolick-

ing which should make for an interesting week.

HQ will start things off with an unusual half-time show for Saturday night's basketball game with Ft. Steilacoom. The show will undoubtedly be one of the most interesting seen by the Gators.

Some other club sponsored

activities include a stiltwalk and a tricycle race by HQ, ski and hiking films by the Hiking Club, and a snow shoe race put on by Circle K. More along the creative line is a body painting event planned by the Hawaiian Club. A slave sale has been slated by AWS who also will be hosting a fashion show.

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Veterans' Letters Reflect Negative Attitude Toward P.E. Requirements

To The Editor:

As you no doubt know, two Veterans attending GRCC, of which I am one, have taken on the administration in an attempt to have the three required P.E. credits waived for all Veterans.

We do this because we sincerely believe that the myth of the "well-rounded" student is founded on the assumption that the average student is stupid. And that if he is not required to participate in some sort of physical or social games, he in fact will not, therefore, become a maladjusted adult who will contaminate a productive society.

Where did this "well-rounded" concept come from? Darned if I know? But it is the reason the administration has been using for the past three years to turn down other attempts at waiving P.E. credits. I should point out here that other state schools have already waived P.E. for Veterans. The University of Washington has dropped its P.E. requirements for everyone.

Being forced to take P.E. here at GRCC has resulted in many students leaving without an AA degree. They would just simply rather go to a school where they can pursue their goals without harrassment. This, my friend, is very sad, because we have here at GRCC the finest faculty one could hope for. I can't help but wonder how they must feel, when less than 25 AA degrees are awarded out of nearly five thousand students.

Let's get to the heart of the matter. It is apparent that the student body here has yet to shake off the yoke of high school and assert themselves as individuals with a say-so in their destiny; because, what we are trying to do, really applies to everyone on campus. It is just as illogical for a high school graduate to accept the administration's line of reasoning in the "well-rounded" concept as for a Veteran to do so.

The plain truth is they cannot justify the reasoning behind the requirement of 3 P.E. credits anymore than they can justify giving over 55 per cent of the yearly scholarship funds to the athletic department. But as long as we accept this weak line of thinking as an answer, they will continue to feed it to us.

Our student body president recently stated that he would support us if we included all the students in our campaign. Well, Mr. President, you are our elected leader and if you will organize a campaign against this illogical concept, we will support you. Which is how it should be (we being 971 Veterans). Until you can do this, we will continue to challenge the administration on this issue.

Respectfully yours
David Swensen
Veteran

To The Editor:

I am a student and am also one of the Veterans who is circulating a petition for the waiver of the three physical education credits for an AA degree for Veterans.

These past two weeks, I have had an opportunity to talk with several members of the administration, faculty, student leaders and several hundred students about this vital issue.

Before one can question the administration's stand on requiring the three P.E. credits for Veterans, or any student for that matter, it is necessary to give the Administration's reasons behind it. Discussions with the Dean of Students, Earl Norman, and the Athletic Director, Doug Carr, resulted in one resounding theme, P.E. is necessary for a well-rounded education. Dean Norman stated that along with an AA degree goes the hope that the school has been successful in instilling the value of physical education so the student will endeavor to remain in good health and take an interest in some activities similar to those offered under the P.E. program. Mr. Carr felt that the real value and prime objective of the P.E. program is that by requiring all students to be exposed to some kind of physical or recreational activity now, a student may see the need and will continue to participate in a physical fitness or recreational endeavor of his own.

One of the flaws of this reasoning is that the administration assumes that unless everyone is exposed to these pro-

grams, most students will not make it their responsibility to involve themselves in similar activities. It is my contention that most Veterans, and students as well, are involved in many outside activities similar and of more variety than those now offered.

Secondly, the administration assumes that a Veteran, despite two to four years of military service, has not really learned the value of P.E. As a Veteran of four years of service, I can say that by military directives, all military personnel had to show a minimum proficiency in physical fitness every quarter, report for annual physicals, and several service schools required daily exercises. The Armed Forces pours millions into recreational facilities on military bases. A tour of almost any base will reveal a large complex of bowling alleys, billiard rooms, dance halls, gyms, tennis and basketball courts, baseball and football fields, USO and Red Cross recreation centers and numerous other recreational facilities. All military personnel are encouraged and do take advantage of these facilities. It is unfair then for a Veteran returning to school, who is already limited in time and income, perhaps working part-time and maybe supporting a family, to be required to take these P.E. courses.

My next point is that the University of Washington, Central Washington State, Western Washington State and other four year institutions have already waived these requirements for Veterans.

But more important than all of these, I am questioning the concept of a "well-rounded" education. What does the term really mean? What does a well-rounded education consist of? Who has the right to determine what it consists of? By whose definition is it well-rounded? Has an individual really have a say-so in persuing his concept of an education?

Yet the administration is the least of my concern. The administration's desire to maintain the status quo is only a reflection of the sickening indifference that prevails on the part of most students on this campus.

That you agree with me is fine for the Veterans; that you disagree with me, I certainly respect; that you don't care is unforgivable.

Respectfully yours,
Veteran Bob Johnson

(Ed. Note: Bob Aubert is athletic director.)

Moratorium Rally Planned At Capitol

The Tacoma Area Moratorium Committee plans a mass rally January 31 at 11 a.m. in front of the state Capitol building.

Various national figures will speak at the rally including Charles Morgan Jr., an Alabama lawyer who was Julian Bond's attorney in his conflict with the Georgia legislature; Sandy Gotleb, a national director of the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy; Bert Cronia, national organizer of farm workers; Elaine McLean, the woman who sued the state because of welfare cuts; Janet McCloud, a Nisqually Indian who organized the Committee for the Survival of the American Indian; and Carl Maxey, Democratic candidate against Senator Jackson.

Also speaking at the rally against "war" and "racism" is Alice Spencer, a Seattle Black Panther.

Elijah, a popular rock group, will perform at the Olympia rally in addition to other groups from San Francisco.

In a press release, the Moratorium Committee stated, "The emphasis of the Moratorium during January is specifically political, designed to educate our state representatives and senators to the needs of the American people who are being slighted in favor of unwarranted military spending . . . This obsession with the military represents drastically disoriented national priorities. In order to rectify these injustices, we must first end the war."

"The special session of the Washington State Legislature provides the perfect opportunity for persuading our elected officials to realize and act upon the importance of immediate action. We must open their war-blinded eyes to the crying needs of the poor in our state: the Mexican-Americans, the blacks, the elderly, the Indians, the poor in our cities."

Q — I am a veteran attending college. Does the law require that I submit a monthly certificate of attendance?

A — No. But during the last full month of your quarter, semester or term, you will receive a certificate of attendance which must be completed and returned to the Veterans Administration as soon as possible. Failure to complete and return this form will bar you from future educational assistance.

Vets Seek An Easy Way

By Gary Russo,
Spec. 4, Reg.

GRCC's Veterans' Club — generally concerned with waiting for government checks and working on relief programs for Vietnamese orphans — took time out of its busy schedule last week to begin circulating a petition favoring the lifting of the three physical education requirements for a veterans' Associate of Arts Degree.

The Veterans Club contends that 1) veterans have undergone strenuous physical training and remain active; 2) major universities, such as the University of Washington, do not require veterans to participate in physical training; and 3) the veterans have better things to do.

All veterans have undergone strenuous physical training. Basic training in any of the services requires one to exert himself, but eight weeks of physical training hardly makes one fit for life.

Admittedly, the goal of Green River's physical education program is not to make one fit for life, or even to make one more fit. The three PE credit requirements can be obtained with little physical effort by taking classes such as archery or bowling.

The demand of the Veterans' Club involves more than a question of PE requirements. It involves a basic question of education: Should the goal of education be a piece of paper (something factories such as the University of Washington produce in volume), or improvement of self?

The Veterans' Club considers the former more important.

The promoters of the petition are determined to see the piece of paper acquired as easily as possible. They have rejected improvement of self as the primary goal.

One student stated, "The Club's demand demonstrates what a farce and joke education is because it will be successful. Front and appearance is considered more important than being."



Veterans' Educational Ideal

The Color Line

By John Brown's Body

Last week we started to investigate the possibilities of television running the war. With all advertisements and programming directed to the war effort, this nation could become a nation of super-war fiends. This would cause the people to accept war as readily as they accept shopping for apples. We had just reached the middle of daytime programs when we closed last time. So let's wind up daytime television and move into the nighttime programs.

The mid-day programming is at a peak with the "Let's Make A Swap," hosted by Montezuma Hall.

"Hello, lady. Would you like to make a swap?"

"Oooh, yes, oooh."

"O.K. Mrs. Lemay, what curtain do you want?"

"Oooh, I'll choose curtain number two."

"Behind curtain number two we have a B-52 complete with hydrogen bombs."

"Oooh, my husband has wanted one of those for years. Thank you!"

"And now it's time for the big deal of the day, Mrs. Lemay do you want to risk that lovely B-52 for a chance to win your very own war?"

"Oooh, I don't think so."

"Mr. MacNamara, do you wish to risk your 400,000 soldiers for a chance at that war."

"Yes, I do. I pick door number three."

"And that's the big swap of the day. You get a free trip for you and your army to South Viet-Nam with transportation by MATS, the only way to fly. See all you swappers tomorrow."

Now evening comes and television keeps the pace. Here are some typical evening shows and their plots.

Danieral Boone-Sai, the story of a trailblazer in the Mekong Delta and his establishment of a government hamlet, Boone-Saiborough. Tonight's show concerns Danieral and his Green Beret advisor in the middle of a Viet-Cong spy bunk-

er. The two friends learn that the Cong are preparing to attack Boone-Saiborough and level the hamlet. Danieral and his friend escape and direct a napalm attack on the bunker, destroying the Cong and saving Boone-Saiborough.

The Flying Nun, a story about a missionary who is really a spotter for the Army. Tonight the Nun finds herself in an everyday happening as while being whooshed through the air she spots activity on the Ho-Chi Minh Trail. Crossing herself three times and saying her Hail Marys, she directs an artillery barrage upon the unsuspecting natives.

Marcus Welby, M.D., concerns an elderly doctor and his apprentice who are doing volunteer work at Da Nang Air Force Base. Tonight the Doctor tries to comfort a young man who has lost both arms and legs. As the show progresses the young man is so filled with expectation by Dr. Welby that he learns to get around in an armored wheelchair and he re-enlists. (Tonight's plot is a pilot film for a future series about this wheelchair soldier, Ironsides.)

The Survivors is a pretend drama about the people in Viet-Nam who survive the war and the world they try to build around them. Tonight's drama reaches a high tension point as the Survivors pick up a strange voice on the radio. The voice speaks in English and talks about getting Charlie.

Hogan's Heroes deals with a group of American P.O.W.'s in North Vietnam. Tonight's comedy deals with the torture of two of the prisoners and how Maj. Hogan notifies the Red Cross which causes the death of all his men.

That sums up the television industries handling of the war. If you think it would bore you with repetition and nature of the subject we might all be treated with the following bulletin in the T.V. magazine.

"Due to the lack of interest and poor ratings the Viet-Nam war has been cancelled. The networks will fill the void with a rush of second-season replacements."

Vets PE Requirements Aired

by Janie Neer

A movement is currently going on campus by veterans to waiver three physical education credits that are necessary for an Associated Arts Degree at Green River.

Representing the Veterans are Dave Swensen and Bob Johnson, both freshman and Veterans. The two are presently circulating a petition that protests the requirements. The petition also explains their reasons for opposing the necessary credits.

Their reasons, as stated in the petition are as follows.

I. "At best, the value of the present program at GRCC is very dubious. Veterans have already undergone extensive physical training and as a group have had experiences in many varied athletic endeavors. All have selected sports that interest them, such as skiing, sailing, tennis, etc."

II. "The University of Washington and other state schools already waives P.E. as an added handicap in completing their education. As a result many who would otherwise stay at GRCC for an A.A. Degree will leave for other schools where they can pursue their goals without petty harassment."

In the future, besides circulating the petition, they plan to take the issue before the Senate and the Academic Board. Though the movement is aimed at waiving the requirement for Veterans only, the representatives will support any other group on campus that also wishes to waiver the P.E. requirement.

Explaining his feelings on the issue, Swensen says, "We challenge the logic of the whole program and the concept of well-rounded student. We don't believe either the administration or the P.E. department can justify this program."

III. "And most important, because most veterans are severely limited in both time and money. Being required to participate in dubious activities is unfair and an unrealistic approach to what has been labeled a 'well-rounded' education. We as veterans do not wish to play silly games or be handicapped by special interest groups, whose cause may be honorable but whose effect is burdensome, expensive and a waste of time."

So far both Swensen and Johnson have spoken to Dean Norman. They have also spoken to faculty members and members of student government and found many of these people willing to support them.

V.A. Answers Veterans Questions

Q — To qualify for G.I. Bill educational benefits, is service in Viet-Nam a requirement?

A — No. Qualification is based on when a veteran served in the Armed Forces and not where he was stationed. You are eligible if you were released after Jan. 31, 1955, with at least 181 active duty or for a service-connected disability. Service must have been other than dishonorable.

Q — I am attending school under the G.I. Bill, but I want to transfer to another school. What should I do?

A — You must get a new Certificate of Eligibility if you change school or your stated education objective. Contact your nearest VA office for the application

form.

Q — Since both my wife and I are veterans, can both of us claim our one child as a dependent to qualify for increased educational assistance? I realize, of course, that each of us can't claim the other as a dependent.

A — Both of you can qualify for the increased educational assistance allowance by your claiming your wife as a dependent and your wife claiming the baby as a dependent.

Q — I was issued a Certificate of Eligibility for education in 1967. I was unable to attend school then, but I plan to enroll this fall. It is for the same school and program. Should I get an updated certificate?

A — The original certificate is still good if the program study and the school are still the same. A new certificate is required only if there is a change in your program or school.

Q — I understand I must make satisfactory progress in school in order to receive educational allowance from the Veterans Administration. What standard of progress does the VA require?

A — A veteran enrolled under laws administered by the VA must maintain satisfactory conduct and progress in accordance with the standards and policies of the educational institution he attends. If the school suspends the student, G.I. Bill benefits will also be suspended.

Current to Explore Campus Atmospheres

By Laura Deichsel

The exchange column will attempt to tell the reader what is happening on college campuses other than Green River. The column looks to campus newspapers to reflect a small portion of the college atmosphere. At present only a small number of colleges send their newspapers to Green River's Current staff. It is hoped that more colleges will be encouraged to send their newspapers to Green River for comparison purposes and for promoting awareness of Green River's good and bad characteristics.

Students from CWSC in Ellensburg are waiting for a new student union building to be finished. The SUB will contain the usual food services, ballrooms, lounges, offices, meeting and conference rooms, game rooms, machinery rooms, and possibly a bowling alley, tavern, or a coffeeshop.

A "Quit Smoking Clinic" was held at Central's old SUB, as part of a nationwide effort during January to focus public attention on the problems of smoking.

Clark College in Vancouver, Washington, is offering three seminar classes dealing with creative writing, business and social science. All classes meet for three hours and are held on an honors basis. Students are nominated and selected by the faculty according to skill and grade-point average.

Clark also held a "Miss Photogenic" contest, giving photography students a chance to demonstrate their talents and abilities. Each student chooses a model to photograph and judging was based on the model's photogenic qualities and the photographer's ability to enhance these.

It was reported by Lower Columbia College, Longview, that no deferments, including student deferments, are affected by the new Selective Service draft lottery system. This is one of the two common misunderstandings about the new random selection system which went into effect January 1, 1970.

Olympic College in Bremerton has begun a pass-no credit system to be used on a voluntary basis by individuals or in special subjects such as below 100 level courses, survey courses and special seminar courses. The pass-no credit system is intended to let the student explore new courses of study, eliminating the risk of lowering a student's grade-point.

A professor at Tacoma Community College, Harry Woodward, has criticized Green River's pass-no credit policy, saying it is a "step backwards" and further stating that it supplies too many students just enough freedom to retard their education. TCC is presently considering adopting a pass-no credit system.

Shoreline Community College, Seattle, is offering a sociology twenty-five day field course for summer quarter. The sociology offering will deal with social problems and is really more of a learning experience than a class. There is no set curriculum for the course. Instead, each student will choose a different social problem and "specialize" in that particular area. When the class travels, each student explains the area, location, or problem that is evident, in relation to what he has learned.

At Washington State University, Pullman, a giant polyethylene "thing" was discovered in the CUB mall. The "thing" is 25 feet wide and 90 feet long and is actually an experiment by architectural students. The purpose of setting up the balloon-like structure is to get people to see that the balloon could serve as a shelter of some sort. The enclosure's shape is maintained by a constant blast of air supplied by the mall's underground heating system.

Orchestra Members Needed Violin Concerto on Agenda

This quarter there are openings for all strings in the Green River orchestra. This includes the violin, cello, bass, and the viola.

Any string instrument player interested in playing in the college's orchestra, should see Pat Thompson in the music department.

The preceding quarter, there were about 50 participants in the college orchestra.

At the present time, the orchestra is working on the Violin Concerto in G Minor." Frank Klimek, an engineer from Boling, will be the featured soloist, playing the violin.

The "Bruch Violin Concerto" is planned to be presented for the Spring Art Festival. The orchestra will be working on it for the next two quarters. Thompson will also be working with the orchestra on Richard Roger's "Victory At Sea."

During the following quarters, the orchestra will also work on some other string music. Thompson hasn't yet decided on a particular piece of string music as yet.

The class meets every Tuesday evening, from 7:30 to 9 in PA 8. No fee is required of a student adding the class. There is also no extra fee for the full time students.

Students participating in Green River's orchestra will receive one credit for the class.

Pinochle Tournament

A pinochle tournament, open to all students and teachers of Green River, is underway. The tournament will be a round-robin affair.

Play will consist of single deck pinochle with partners. All matches will be scheduled by date and time. Matches will be played at a designated place, Monday thru Friday at 12:05.

Mexican Field Trip Planned; Agenda Set for 35 Students

A tentative agenda has been set up for the Mexico field studies trip. The trip, which is set for the first five weeks of spring quarter, will involve approximately 35 students. The three Green River instructors involved in the program are Gerald Hedlund, anthropology; Rawhide Papritz, geography; and Rex Waldron, fine arts.

The students will prepare for the trip by participating in a pre-session period. The session will be held at Green River from March 30 to April 2. It will consist of lectures, exercises and other activities designated to shape the students for their trip to Mexico.

Finished with the session, the group will depart for Mexico on April 3. They will leave from the Vancouver airport at 2:30 p.m. and fly, via Canadian Pacific Airlines, to Mexico where they will land at 11 p.m.

Their first day in Mexico, April 4, will be spent touring. They will visit downtown Mexico, the Federal Government District and the top of the 47-story Latin American Building.

A trip to Merida and possibly some of the towns nearby will fill the next few days. Students will be busy visiting ruins and plants and observing, by bus and foot, the Spanish and Moorish architecture, the Central Plaza craft market and the Museo Arqueologico. They will leave Merida for one day in which they will take a tour of the ruins and city of Chicken Itza. The group will also see some Mayan ruins.

Returning to Mexico City on April 12, the travelers will begin their individual field observations. Besides working on these, they will be given the chance to visit such places as the Museum of Modern Art, Palace of Fine Arts and Chapultepec Park's Museo Nacional de Antropologia.

The group will then leave Mexico City once again, this time for a visit to Guadalajara. While there, they will hear the guitar-playing, wandering bands of mariachis. They will also visit and shop in the Central farmers marketplace.

April 19 will once again see the travelers back in Mexico City. During their short stay there, they will attend services at the Cathedral and have the opportunity to see a real bullfight.

Off again, the group will head for Acapulco and the surrounding areas. Several days will be spent there while the students study the people and their environment.

The group will spend their last day in Mexico back in Mexico City. They will leave there on April 24 at 8 p.m. and land back in Vancouver about 11:30 a.m.

To wind up their trip, the stu-

dents will participate in a post-session period lasting from April 27 to May 1. Here, they will continue work on their individual field studies and also examine individually their trip to Mexico.

After completing the trip, students will have earned 15 credits in cultural anthropology, geography and the fine arts. They will also have been given the opportunity to learn more about people and their habits through experience.

Those students signed up to participate in the Mexican trip include Martin Keeney, Katy Cain, Jerene Johnson, Larry Barnes, Joan Grimm, Janet Parmenter, Janet Boyer, Larry Woodin, Larry Veer, Janna Pollard, Janice Clinton, Daniel Decker, Vicki Decker, Dick Jensen, Charles Wells, Steve Gehrke, Deanna Daniels, Lauri Endersbe, David Rambow, Warren Page, Peter Rack, Laurie Moore, Bonnie Thorp, Dorothy Kennelly, Don Copeland, Susan Greene, Ted Deacy, Jan Duncan, Jean Meyers, Steve Frost, Jim Nielsen, Nickie Moran, Jim Moran, Sandra Gettman, and Jack Frost.



STAFF ARTIST - The newest addition to the "Current" staff is Bob Cruickshank. The artist draws the cartoons that appear in the paper this quarter. He comes to the staff with a great deal of cartooning experience. -Photo by Pat Robinson

Staff Artist Has Varied Credits

Bob Cruickshank, staff cartoonist for the "Current", has brought more than pens, paper and ink with him to Green River. The 32-year-old artist has a good line of credits in his hand.

On the local level, he once had a comic strip in the Auburn Citizen; he sold cartoons to the Queen City Suburbanite; and did numerous editorial cartoons for trade union papers and other local papers. His work has been published in Hot Rod Magazine and "girlie mags" such as Escapade, Caper, and Gentlemen.

Cruikshank was born in Detroit and raised in Phoenix. His

mother, a fashion illustrator, was the source of his earliest learning. He spent four years in the Air Force and ended up in the Seattle area. He went to work for Kenworth Motor Truck Company as an industrial artist. As a graphics artist, he worked for Milmanco Corporation and now Boeing.

Cruikshank is earning an associate degree in art at Green River. From here, he might go to the University of Puget Sound. Besides ink sketches, he does oils and some sculpturing. He was selected by the Valley Art Association twice as the Artist of the Month.

High School Orientation Planned

A high school orientation program is being planned by Green River students and faculty.

It is planned that Green River students and faculty, representing various areas of Green River life, will travel to many of the area high schools. It will provide information to juniors and seniors about the programs and college opportunities at Green River.

Students are representing clubs and organizations, trades, humanities, science, creative and performing arts, math, student government, and business. Representatives are needed in this program.

'Guys and Dolls' Set for March

The GRCC music department is going to bring the musical, "Guys and Dolls" to PA-8 this quarter in early March.

This smash Broadway hit will star GRCC's own Bill Gran as Sky Marilyi Lee, Betty Van Kleek as Sarah, Kathy Cain as Adelaide and Lee Flath as Nathan.

The musical is about two chronic gamblers trying to hold a "floating crap game" in a "Save-a-sole" mission, but something (Sarah and Adelaide) seems to be stopping the gam-

blers (Sky and Nathan).

A movie version of "Guys and Dolls" was released in November of 1955. Marlon Brando portrayed Sky, Jean Simmons was Sarah, Frank Sinatra was Nathan, and Vivian Blaine played the part of Adelaide.

The music was written by Frank Loesser. The Broadway musical premiered at the 46th St. Theatre in N.Y. in 1950. Robert Alda was Sky, Isabel Bigley was Sarah, Vivian Blaine was Adelaide, and Sam Levene was Nathan.

African Art on Display in Library

Gavin Erlenborn, a sophomore at Green River, has a display of north African art in the library. The display, is a collection of articles he collected on two trips he made to Africa in the past year.

Several brass trays, a solid brass trunk made in Casa Blanca and a collection of native costumes are some of the most

prized pieces of his collection.

Elenborn, a wildlife major from Seattle, brought the things back from North Africa where he has gone twice, studying birds of prey. He followed migrating birds from Casa Blanca up to Fez and across the desert area. Wandering around, he found the various articles he has on display.

Gavin said he spent a lot of time in the mountains where a lot of French industry is coming in. He went on to say that the natives still honor a lot of old traditions, especially in the type of clothing they wear. A sheep skin coat worn by the mountain men is one of the highlights of his collection in the library.

The exhibition of African articles is on the display wall of the Holman Library and may be seen daily.

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Rep Review

The Bomb and How I Came to Stop Loving It

by Nils Von Veh

The scene was a hearing, not a trial. A Personnel Security Board had been convened "In the Matter of J. Robert Oppenheimer." The gist of the play is taken from the actual transcript of the actual hearing which decided whether or not J. Robert Oppenheimer should have his security clearance revoked. For those of you not up on your history, J. Robert Oppenheimer is a real person; the real person who was the physicist responsible for the development of the atomic bomb.

Should a physicist be held responsible for his political associations, and furthermore should loyalty to a friend or loyalty to his country be foremost in his mind? The hearing took place in 1954. Once again for those of you not up on your history, this was the high point of McCarthyism. So, you can well imagine what type of political associations were introduced as evidence. Then came the charge of covering up for a close friend of his who was suspected of espionage.

Sounds engrossing doesn't it? But in actuality it was for the most part very consistently and uniformly boring. The arguments, ideas and sentiments expressed in the play could very readily have been explored in an article in a magazine or book. Can you imagine sitting through nearly three hours of evidence and discussion before an Atomic Energy Commission Personnel Security Board? Certainly the underlying issues are vital and real. The questions raised were extremely intriguing. But this is not what drama is. A play is action, it is living, and it should not be used to relate the mundane deliberations of a personnel security board.

Some kudos are in order however. Robert Loper, as a former Security Officer was outstanding. Archie Smith turned in his usual top-notch performance. Clayton Corzatte did a fine job as the dedicated but hawkish physicist and Earl Boen was excellent as one of Oppenheimer's friends and associates. Also it must be said that the two visiting performers, Gordon Gould and Thomas Coley did adequately in their roles, but what more could be expected of them, given such skimpy substance to work with.

All in all, it must be said that "In the Matter of J. Robert Oppenheimer" raised some important questions. But it took too long raising them, and most importantly, it could have raised them in a much more exciting, dynamic setting. The play closes on February 15. Reservations may be made at the SRT box office, 225 Mercer Street, or by phone, MA 4-6755.

It may also be important to note that students may purchase any unsold seats, 15 minutes before showtime for \$2. Now what this means is, that you can usually get \$5 and \$4 seats for only the price of \$2. It may be advisable to call ahead to check on the availability of tickets. And be sure to bring your student ID with you.

Funds Allocated

Green River's share of the 1969-70 Federal vocational educational funds allocated for community colleges amounts to \$80,439, as announced at the December 29 State Board for Community College Education meeting.

The distribution of these funds has recently become the Board's responsibility. Member Roger Bassett explained that 40 per cent of the allocation is based on total district population and 60 per cent on the level of the district's vocational program this year.

Bassett said that the allocation formula does not recognize new program potential, high cost programs, or the cost of vocational counseling and other non-instructional service, but a new allocation process for the 1970-71 year may include these factors.

The basic vocational allocation is such that no district should receive substantially less than last year. However, last year's special one-time grants will not be repeated.

Pre-College Dates Set

The Washington Pre-College Test will be administered at Green River Community College on Saturday, February 14. A fee of \$7.00 must be paid and a high school transcript should be in at least one week prior to the date of the test.

This is the regular quarter testing and will be given to students who are out of high school. High school students will not be tested on this date.

Contact the secretary in the Counseling Center for information about the Washington Pre-College Test.

tion is such that no district should receive substantially less than last year. However, last year's special one-time grants will not be repeated.

Twelve GR Students Visit State Legislature

Twelve Green River news writing students, most of whom are on the "Current" staff, visited the Washington State Legislature January 20. The 12 students listened to some lengthy debate on the 18-year-old rights bill, interviewed several senators and representatives and took a tour of several caucus and meeting rooms in the capitol building.

The group, led by journalism instructor Ed Eaton, first saw the Senate in session, but no major business was discussed. Several members had an interview with Senator Martin Durkin of the 47th district in his senate office.

The senator said he thought the 18 year-old rights bill had a good chance to be passed, but he had some reservations on the 18 year-old voting measure. (Since the visit, the bill for the vote has been amended to 19.)

In the afternoon, a lengthy discussion was held to debate the 18 year-old rights bill. An amendment to change this to 19 years was defeated. The bill was sent back to the Rules Committee and was brought back onto the floor Jan. 21 and passed.

After the House adjourned for the day, Rep. Gary Grant took many of the students on a tour of the floor of the House, through

the minority and majority caucus rooms and through other parts of the capitol building. Several of the students then attended the hearing to consider

the legalization of bingo and other forms of gambling.

Those going on the trip included Laura Deichsel, Janie Neer, Kathy George, Tim Robin-

son, Duane Moody, Bill Ostlund, Terry Chubb, Don Lombardini, Craig Phillips, Mel Maxwell, Bonny Teernstra and "Current" adviser, Ed Eaton.



CAPITOL TRIP — While visiting the state legislature last week, Green River students were welcomed by both Rep. Gary Grant and Rep. Bud Shimpoch of the 47th District. Pictured with the legislators are, from left, back row: Bonny Teernstra, Bill Ostlund, Tim Robinson, Ed Eaton, Rep. Grant, and Rep. Shimpoch; front row: Mel Maxwell, Craig Phillips, Laura Deichsel, Janie Neer, Kathy George, and Duane Moody. Also attending but not pictured are Terry Chubb and Don Lombardini. All are members of a college newswriting class.

The Color Line

by John Brown's Body

The whole city was ablaze with the news of the trial. The trial would be one of the biggest in years, it would pit the School Board against one of its well-known teachers. The facts surrounding the case were not released to the press for fear that they might prejudice the jury; an act which only raised the suspicions of those chosen to sit in judgement.

The entire affair shocked the elderly of the fair city as well as causing a furor in the State capitol. While the State had little to say in manners surrounding the schools they made it clear to the local school boards that legislators were more understanding of financial problems than were voters. The whole thing could have been avoided had not the teacher in question announced to his classes that he was guilty of an offense and that he was writing a confession to the governor, the state legislature, the school board and the newspapers.

All recipients of the letter were appalled by the audacity of this teacher to dare admit that he was guilty of the most unpardonable of all sins. HE HADN'T PUBLISHED A THING IN HIS TEN YEARS AS A TEACHER!

The reactions of the various assemblies was varied.

The news media immediately began to run a series of pro and con reports on the sacred art of publishing. The television stations were aglow with filmed interviews condoning and condemning the young teacher's actions. The newspapers were filled with editorials and letters to the editors complaining about and ridiculing the theory that a teacher can be a good teacher even if he doesn't publish.

The state officials were in an uproar because they had no grounds or laws that covered this holy eddict of education. Their solution was to call a special session of legislature and to put the question of "publishing." The legislature convened for several weeks, spent several thousand taxpayer dollars, and then put the bill dealing with "publishing" in committee to be dealt with at a future time.

The local School Board was made the laughing stock of the educational field as there was no way to deal with the matter without a trial; and that would mean putting the "publishing law" to the test of the people.

Before they could bring the case to court they had to prove that the young professor was an inadequate teacher. But this was complicated by the fact that all his former and present students had nothing but praise for him. The issue was beginning to change from a simple black and white to a very crowded grey.

If they found the teacher guilty they would have to fire him. After all, they couldn't keep an inadequate teacher on the staff and by their own decree, he would have to be inadequate if he didn't publish. If they found him guilty and fired him, the larger portion of the student body might rise up in force and parents might create a very sticky situation in this, an election year. If they found him not guilty then the "publishing law" would die and the school board would lose one of the powers it holds over the heads of teachers.

Yes, this brash young teacher had created a very sour situation with his confession, almost a boast, of not having published a single item in his tenure at the local school. And the entire community was eagerly awaiting the trial and its outcome.

Finally the matter came before the school board which was serving as the judiciary. After hearing all the testimony, weighing all the facts, and looking for the easiest way out the board was ready to render a verdict.

"The School Board, after much deliberation and consideration finds that Mr. Bright is not guilty of not publishing. This Board finds that the defendant has in fact published more than enough to insure his tenure in this district. The numerous articles that have filled the various newspapers and magazines of the area are a direct result of this young man's actions. Because his thoughts about various subjects now appear in print we find that he has in fact published."

With that the members of the Board filed out of the room leaving behind a shocked and bewildered teacher. After all the months of fighting he found that if something is sacred enough nothing short of a flood can change it. He left the courtroom with the knowledge that Socrates had been a good teacher and he too had not published. Thoughts of hemlock tickled the young man's mind as he turned and shut the doors of the hearing room.



BALLET A LA BASKETBALL — Kim Estrada goes high for a rebound in the Gators' victory over Highline last week. Friday Green River hosts Walla Walla who upset division leader Yakima Tuesday, 90-61. Saturday Fort Steilacoom invades Gatorland. —Photo by Pat Robinson

Wrestlers Remain Undefeated

The Green River wrestling team rolled over two more hapless opponents as the Gators disposed of the Clark Penguins, 29-9, and the Lower Columbia Red Devils, 39-5, this past weekend in community college wrestling action held in the Green River gym.

As in earlier matches, the Gators raced to an early lead in both matches by either collecting a pin, decision or forfeit in the first four weight divisions.

In the Clark contest, Green River collected two pins, three decisions, and one forfeit for a total of 29 points.

Of the nine matches with Lower Columbia, the Gators took eight of them with two pins, three decisions, and four forfeits.

This coming weekend, the grapplers will be on the road with two away matches, one

with the Walla Walla Warriors and the other with the Spokane Spartans.

Grapplers Win Two More

Keeping their record clean of any defeats, the Green River grapplers took on matmen from Centralia College and U of W frosh last weekend and came out victors in both matches.

Friday night the Gators welcome Centralia to the Green River gym then promptly knocked the stuffings out of the Trailblazers on route to a 46-0 win.

A total of two decisions, three pins, and five forfeits were col-

lected by Green River in the runaway win.

The following night, the Gators traveled to Seattle to take on the U of W frosh in a match held in Edmundson Pavilion. When the dust settled, the Gators found themselves on the long end of things. They squeaked by the Pups, 22 to 16. GR racked up four decisions, one pin and one forfeit in the closely contested contest.

Linda Lindburg: Green River's Own Parachutist

by Nancy Denton

In July of 1968, Green River student Linda Lindburg began to study parachute jumping.

One Saturday in July, Linda and five other parachute enthusiasts began their parachute jumping lessons. At nine in the morning, they met at Thun Field Industrial Airport near Puyallup. They practiced how to land, how to jump from racks, and

how to put on a harness. They also hung in a floating position and learned what malfunctions might come up and how to cope with them.

At six that evening, Linda made her first jump. On the following Thanksgiving Day, she left for her first jumping competition.

Green River Community College sponsored her at the National Collegiate Parachute Championship in Phoenix, Arizona.

There were about eight people from Washington entered in the competition. From across the nation, over 240 entered.

Thursday was a day for practicing and getting acquainted with the rules and regulations. The strong winds made it necessary to postpone the competition to the weekend. She took twelfth place.

On December 15, Linda won third place in a parachuting contest in Canada. Each contestant had two jumps.

In addition to jumping, Linda

does a lot a skiing during the winter months. She hopes to do a lot more jumping when the winter is over.

Badminton Tourney Set

The Green River badminton club will be holding its first tournament of the year on Saturday February 14 at 9 in the Green River gym.

The informal tournament scheduled for one day will be open to the public along with a special invitation to anyone taking a badminton class at Green River College. Spectators are also welcome to attend as there will be no admission charge.

The Washington Badminton Association will also be holding a meeting that night at 7:30 in the Green River gym with the public welcome to attend.

Gators Finally Return To Home Hoop Play

Green River's Gators will meet head on with Walla Walla January 30 in the Gators' home court. Saturday Green River will host Ft. Steilacoom in what hopes to be a successful home stand.

The Gators went on the road two weeks ago and dropped two crucial games to Yakima and Columbia Basin.

Green River, after being atop the league with a 4-1 record, split last weekend's games with Highline and Tacoma community colleges.

The Gators were able to roll past Highline's winless Thunderbirds Friday night with ease 71-58 but were attacked Saturday night by Tacoma's Titans 86-62. Green River, obviously expe-

riencing road weariness, was no match for Tacoma as the Titans dominated the Gators from the tip. After building up a quick 6-0 lead the Titans went on to humiliate Green River throughout the first half. The Tacoma crew out-scored GRCC 50-24 in the first half and took it easy in the second half while emptying their bench of reserves.

It was all Tacoma from a standpoint of rebounds and inside play as the big men for the Titans were able to combine for more than 50 points while each starting guard poured in 11 from the outside.

Kim Estrada led the scoring for GRCC coming through with 13 points and was followed by Mike Preston's 12 and Pete Schilz with 10.

CROSS-STATE DIVISION LEAGUE STANDINGS

| Team | W | L |
|--------------------|---|---|
| 1. Yakima | 9 | 2 |
| 2. Tacoma | 8 | 2 |
| 3. Walla Walla | 7 | 3 |
| 3. Columbia Basin | 7 | 3 |
| 5. Green River | 5 | 4 |
| 6. Spokane | 5 | 5 |
| 7. Fort Steilacoom | 3 | 6 |
| 7. Wenatchee | 3 | 6 |
| 9. Highline | 1 | 8 |
| 9. Olympic | 1 | 8 |

Tuesday's results—

Tacoma 90, Highline 88 (double overtime)
Walla Walla 90, Yakima 61
Columbia Basin 82, Spokane 72

Games This Week —

FRIDAY
Spokane at Highline
Yakima at Tacoma
Columbia Basin at Fort Steilacoom
Walla Wall at Green River

SATURDAY
Wenatchee at Olympic
Fort Steilacoom at Green River

Varied Intermurals Underway at GRCC

Bowling, billiards, ping-pong, basketball, chess, pinocle and gymnastics are the featured activities for the intermural program at this winter.

The most important of these activities are bowling billiards, chess, and pingpong, because the winners of the tournaments at Green River will go to Eugene, Oregon to participate in the Association of College Unions' Intermural Regional Championship at the University of

Oregon.

Bowling and billiards are held at Hillside during the noon hour. Ping-pong, basketball, and gymnastics are held in the gym here at noon, while chess and pinocle enthusiasts try to find an empty room someplace.

There is a tournament in each activity and the winning team receives a trophy. For more information about the intermural program, see Jack Johnson or Ron Toschi in PE-5.

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