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MARY ANEY SWIFT, editor of the Current, admires the All-American rating certificates received this week from Associated Collegiate Press, national rating service. — Photo by Bill Staley.

Current Wins All-American Rating

The Green River Current has been rated All-American, the highest honor rating given by the Associated Collegiate Press, national rating service.

The award is for papers published from January

to June, the second semester of the 1968-69 rating period.

Mary Aney Swift, who succeeded DeEtte Pravitz as editor in March last year, received the award from ACP this week.

A total of 3500 points were needed for All-American. The paper received 3,605 out of a possible 4,000. The Current, founded in the fall of 1965, received five straight First Class honor ratings, one step below All-American, before the top award for last spring. The newspaper was just 70 points short of All-American for the first half of last year.

ACP evaluates coverage, content, design, headlines, typography, and photography. The Current received its highest score in coverage.

Maximum points were awarded for coverage of news sources, sports coverage, masthead design, and sports display.

Cherberg, Munro, Jackson Coming

Washington Lieutenant Governor John Cherberg, a candidate for re-election, will speak to Green River students and faculty members on October 15 at 1 p.m.

Senator Henry M. Jackson and King County Commissioner Ed Munro are also scheduled to appear that day.

The following week Tom Forsythe, a candidate for King County Commissioner, and Governor Dan Evans will appear on campus. Forsythe will appear at 2 p.m. and Evans will speak at 2:30 p.m.

John O'Connell, a Democrat who is attempting to unseat Evans, will appear at 12:00 on October 29.

'Sex and Society' Author to Speak

"A Technology of the Emotions" will be the main topic of a lecture given by Dr. Alex Comfort, noted English writer and Biologist, Thursday, October 31, when he visits Green River College. Born in London in 1920, Dr. Comfort was educated at Highgate School and Trinity College, Cambridge, where he was a Robert Styring Scholar in the Classics and a senior scholar in Natural Sciences. Dr. Comfort attended London Hospital, where he graduated in Medicine. He is now Director of the Medical Research Council Group on Aging at the University College in London.

Dr. Comfort has divided his time almost equally between Biology, Literature, and what can best be termed anti-political politics. He was first known as a novelist and then as a poet. During the Second World War he opposed military solutions and the military society

in terms reminiscent of Marcuse today.

His "Sex and Society," which has been both praised and attacked as a statement of the "New Morality," first appeared in 1950.

In 1959 he received a CIBA of Foundations prize for his research on animal longevity.

Dr. Comfort has published the standard textbook on the biology of Aging, and travels widely to consult upon and organize broadcasting, and is remaining active in various liberal causes. Four years ago, Dr. Comfort was briefly in prison in connection with the activities of the anti-nuclear Committee of 100.

Dr. Comfort's recent book, "The Nature of Human Nature" covers his ideas about thought, feeling, physical processes, and states that he sees art, religion, and revolution as activities as basic to man as respiration and sociality.

Casts Announced For Two Fall Plays

Green River College's drama director Gary Taylor has announced the casts for the two upcoming fall plays, Arthur Miller's *The Crucible* and the evening school production of *Pure As the Driven Snow*, a three act melodrama.

In *The Crucible*, Smiley Hatcher will play John Proctor, a strong willed farmer. The female lead will be played by Isabel Bruce in the role of Abigail Williams, a scheming girl of 18 who plots to murder Proctor's wife. Patti Scott will appear in the role of Proctor's wife, Elizabeth.

Others in the *Crucible* cast include: Lauri Bouldron (Mary Warren), Jill Gislason (Tibula), Maureen Herold (Mrs. Putnam), Kathy Kohse (Rebecca Nurse), Sandi Knight (Mercy Lewis), Linda McNabb (Susanna Walcott and Sarah Good). The male cast is completed by Jim Hatley (Governor Danforth), Jim Meyers (the Reverend John Hale), Buzz Cole (the Reverend Parris),

John Lindbloom (Giles Corey), Pat Cimino (Ezekiel Cheever), Mel Luckie (Thomas Putnam), David Baron (Judge Hathorne), Kevin Morison (John Willard) and Dan Hunt (Francis Nurse).

Pure As the Driven Snow, scheduled for evening work, is an old fashioned melodrama about the trials and tribulations of a working girl. The hero, Leander Longfellow, will be George Rutherford. Purity Dean, the heroine, will be played by Eve Piper and Kathy Bickford.

John Calveri, who played the part of the executioner in last spring's production of *The Lark*, is cast in the role of the villain, Mortimer Frothingham. Others in the play include Mike Brown, Mel Luckie, Claudia Apperson, Kathy Kohse, Isabel Bruce, Peggy Wiltse, and Anita Temby.

The complete cast has not been selected for the evening play. Persons interested in performing in it should contact Gary Taylor in PA-8.

Tomorrow is Final Day to Withdraw with Refund

Tomorrow, Oct. 11, is the last day to withdraw from school and receive any refund. A 40% refund will be made before this date. To withdraw completely from Green River, one must follow these procedures:

1. Obtain an official withdrawal blank from the Registrar's Office.
2. Arrange a conference with the Registrar, an Admissions Counselor, or the Dean of Students.
3. Fill in all information asked for on the blank.
4. Get the signatures of all instructors involved and library clearance.
5. Return the completed blank to the Registrar's Office.

Also, tomorrow is the last day to withdraw from a class with a

"W" grade. If courses are dropped between Oct. 11 and Nov. 22, a "WP" or "WF" grade will be given, depending on the student's passing or failing status. No classes may be dropped after Nov. 22 without petitioning the Dean of Students for reconsideration. To drop a class one must follow these procedures:

1. Obtain a change-of-schedule blank from the Registrar's office.
2. Fill in all information asked for on this blank.
3. Get the signatures of all instructors involved and your advisor.

4. Take the completed blank to the Registrar's office with a \$3 change of schedule fee.

Failure to follow these procedures may seriously affect a student's academic standing.



VISITING POLITICIANS Jack Metcalf (left) and Ray Sonneman spoke to GRCC students Tuesday. Metcalf is Republican challenger to Senator Warren Magnuson; Sonneman is an Auburn Republican opposing State Representative Gary Grant of Renton.

— Photo of Metcalf by Mike Morrissey; photo of Sonneman by Bill Staley.

EDITORIAL

Time to 'Get Involved'
In Campus Politics

A General elections is scheduled for October 17 on the Green River campus. There are offices open both at the Student Body and Class levels. And this is a time of opportunity for interested students.

This is the time for those critics of present student government to do something besides blow hot air and to make some effort to improve the situation if, in fact, the situation actually needs improvement. So far, the main criticism of present student government has been one based more on appearance than on action.

This is the time, then, for those students who are afraid that Dan Hunt is going to be seriously hampered in his administration of student government by his long hair and jean jacket to make sure that he is not by assuming some responsibility in student affairs themselves.

For students with a serious interest in improving or aiding present student government, or for students who feel they have a legitimate complaint against present student government, the opportunity to become actively involved is one that should not be ignored.

Program Bureau Auditions Begin

The newly formed GRCC Program Bureau held its first audition last Thursday to begin its first season of activity. Talent varied from an oral interpretation of the "Raven" to a three man comedy act. Other talent acts included several

singing groups and a dancing group. Sandy Knight, head of the new program, entertained the group with a few routines of her own including the "hula." Tony Canque, a new Hawaiian student and experienced master of ceremonies on variety shows, will head up the show as the Master of Ceremonies.

The Program Bureau, a newly organized group this year, is under the direction of Sandy Knight, an experienced dancing teacher and full-time student at Green River this fall. The bureau hopes to produce a travel show that would tour many of the local high schools in the area to influence students to attend Green River after graduation. The group would also participate in civic and special programs pertaining to the school.

A second audition will be held Oct. 15 at noon in the P.A. building for those students still interested in trying out for the program.

Checks Cashed

Mr. Steven Matson, Green River College Accountant, has announced that his office will now cash student checks.

In a report to the Green River Student Council, Matson said that checks can be cashed if the available amount is in the cash drawers and if the students meet the following provisions: the check should not exceed \$5.00 and any student desiring to cash a check must be equipped to provide proper identification.

This statement does not, it was pointed out, pertain to the purchasing of registration fees or of books.

Hunt Announces
Dance Schedule

Associated Student Body President Dan Hunt has announced the dance schedule for the coming year. Under a new dance policy initiated this year, the number of Green River dances has been increased from 9 to 12.

Plans call for the "Gas Company" to appear at a semi-costume Halloween dance scheduled for October 26. Tentative plans call for "The Penny Arcade" and "The United Flight" for a November 16 appearance.

A post-game dance is scheduled for December 7 and a Homecoming dance is set on February 16.

Hunt expressed disappointment that only about 700 dance cards had been sold. The origi-

nal goal was 1000 dance cards. The cards, priced at \$3 a year, represent an important part in financing the dances with gate receipts and ASB support taking up the slack. Admission to the dance is \$1 per person without the dance card.

According to Hunt, the ASB will sponsor a majority of the school dances. But clubs and campus organizations are encouraged to investigate sponsoring the three or four remaining ones. Interested groups are urged to contact Hunt about sponsoring dances.

All students attending a dance must show their ASB cards. Guests and non-students must be accompanied by a co-signer with a valid ASB card.

Wells Heads Parking Patrol



PARKING CHIEF JESSE WELLS

Jesse Wells, a retired Midwest policeman, is now head of Green River Community College's parking patrol, a job bigger this year than it ever has been before.

Green River this year has raised its parking fees to \$3 a quarter, \$8 a year for students and \$5 a year for faculty. Anyone without a parking permit or a special guest permit will

have to pay 25 cents a day to park at the college. According to going parking rates in the metropolitan area, that's pretty reasonable, but it's as much an organization and paper work problem to the college as it would be if the school were charging \$50 a month to park.

Wells has to direct a crew of students who daily check drivers coming into the lots.

He must see that they do more than just check stickers and issue special permits. They have to keep the traffic moving and, at 8 a.m., that's a pretty tall order. After a week of experience, the traffic situation has improved considerably, Wells feels.

Now students are starting to find out the rest of the parking crew's chores. Wells' boys don't just direct traffic. They hand out tickets to students who park illegally, and there are many cars who consistently park in unmarked stalls the first few days because they found they could get away with it the first confusing day. Tickets, the first one a warning, the second, \$1; the third, \$3; and the fourth, \$5; started appearing on cars this week.

Wells, a veteran of 22 years as a patrolman worked in Fargo, North Dakota, was a police chief in western Minnesota for five years before coming west 13 years ago. He now lives in East Kent, is married and has two sons — one a charter boat skipper in Ocean Shores and the other a 1968 graduate of Western Washington State College now doing graduate work at the University of Missouri on a fellowship.

Some 15 college students work part-time on the college parking patrol, under Wells' direction. They will help with parking and patrolling college games and dances, also. Wells will be on duty at the student activities while his student assistants patrol the lots.

Although he's only been on the job since school started this fall, the ex-police chief is enthusiastic about his role in the expanding, growing program at Green River.

Cigarette Machines Stir Controversy

A new cigarette machine has been installed on the Green River campus in the upper lounge following action by the Green River Senate at the first major Student Council meeting.

The proposal to acquire the machine was presented by Associated Student Body President Dan Hunt. A similar proposal made last year was rejected by the Student Council. Earl Norman, Dean of Students, had told Hunt at that time that he could try again this year.

The measure to install the machine met strong opposition supporting the fact that it is illegal to sell cigarettes to anyone under 21. When the measure was voted upon the first ballot was seven to five against the proposal. This was a miscount, however, and the actual vote was even, seven in favor and seven against. Hunt voted in favor of the machine, breaking the deadlock, and making the final tally an eight to seven vote.

Those in opposition to the machine challenged Hunt,

doubting the validity of the vote. To calm the opposition, Hunt called for a revote to prove the validity of the deciding vote. But one person, thinking the issue had been decided, had left the meeting. This caused an inaccurate count and more confusion. Hunt adjourned the meeting to prevent further squabbling over a motion that had already been passed.

As a result of the voting confusion a number of students were unsure as to whether or not a cigarette machine was to be placed on campus. A peti-

tion in favor of the machine was circulated and 400 students' signatures were presented to Hunt. The machine had, however, already been ordered.

At 9:30 a.m. when the machine arrived, nearly 50 students had gathered to celebrate the occasion. Several students threw flowers as the vendor moved the machine into the building. Once it had been installed they bought and passed out free cigarettes.

According to Hunt, the profits from the machine will go into the student fund.

Who's the Clown in the UFO ?

By Edward L. Poole

(An irregular, irrelevant, irrational column about the irresistible goings-on with the Boeing work study undergraduates at GRCC.)

One of the more outspoken members of the work study program, and a frequent visitor on campus, is portly, personable Jim Nold. Jim is not really what you'd call fat (although he is no Twiggy) but at five foot five and 180 pounds, you do notice him on an elevator.

Jim Nold is a second-childhood student at GRCC who is never without activity. Besides serving as second mate on last Spring's raft race entry, "Going for Boeing", Jim is a participant and leader in the Circle "B" Clown Club, a nonprofit entertainment group from south King County which puts on shows for charity. (For instance, they have an appearance scheduled tomorrow night, October 11, at the United Cerebral Palsy Center in Seattle). When he's not working or studying or clowning, Jim is a devotee of the UFO (Unidentified Flying Object). Since 1949, he has been watching these phenomena; and, whether you're a skeptic or a believer, at least when the little green men arrive from Mars (or GRCC), Jim will be ready for them.

Jim is a supervisor in Tooling Services at Boeing's SST Branch in Seattle. He and his wife, Linda, have 2½ children (that's to imply expectancy, not intelligence) and call Burien home. Jim has found the curriculum at GRCC quite challenging but at the same time extremely instructive. In fact, a field study he took part in last summer for Sociology 110 resulted in his discovering Pike Street even before the Seattle Times did.

Jim has been an inspiration to us in the work study program and we are grateful for his participation in class. For clowning, bird-watching or even politicking (he can't make up his mind between Coolidge and Paulsen), count on Jim Nold to show the way.

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Former Student
Exhibits Photos

A photography display by former Green River College student Bruce Whitmore, now a student at Central Washington State College, is on display in the Green River College Library.

Whitmore, a junior at CWSC, served as photographer for the GREEN RIVER CURRENT while attending Green River.

His exhibit features shots of the Green River campus and of various college events. The display is scheduled to remain available for viewing until the end of October.



MEETING WITH THE BOARD of Trustees and then with a college faculty committee Tuesday were eight area politicians. Pictured are, from left, Mrs. Georgette Valle, Avery Garrett, George Clark, Ray Sonneman, Gary Grant, and Brian J. Lewis. Also on hand, but not pictured, were Charles Strodtbeck (blurred in the foreground) and Norwood Cunningham.

Grant Urges Reform



GARY GRANT

Representative Gary Grant (D-47th) kicked off Green River Community College's October political series Tuesday, October 1, addressing nearly 100 GRCC faculty and students.

Grant urged the adoption of a tax reform with a graduated state income tax heading the recommended changes. The Renton Democrat said that, with a revised tax structure, the state could more effectively take care of such needs as providing more help to education — especially in the city's core area; could assist the state senior citizens who, Grant said, are discriminated against by the present state tax structure; and could help the state's institutions.

The former House assistant majority leader is seeking his fourth term and said that air and water pollution problems can be controlled more effectively by the governor's office than is being done. He also urged that legislation be passed to provide more benefits to the working man receiving less than the minimum wage of \$1.60 per hour, such as persons employed in health occupations and farm laborers.

He urged modernization of government, from the county level to the state level, recom-

mending that the state constitution be amended to allow for a full-time legislature that would meet annually instead of every two years.

During the question-and-answer period, with all questions asked by students, Grant defended his vote against House Joint Resolution No. 1, and said that he opposed general gun control legislation, but would be in favor of registration of all fire arms.

Grant was still fielding questions at the end of the hour when John Barnard, who introduced the guest speaker, had to call an end to the meeting because the hour was up.

Revisions Accepted!

In voting that nearly failed to get the required 40 percent turnout of registered voters needed for validation of the

'Annual' Set For Change

In a move to enable the Green River KNONAH to cover more activities occurring at the end of the quarter, it is becoming semi-annual instead of quarterly.

Editor Maureen Herold announced that this year "there will be more emphasis on creative analysis of campus activities, rather than on strict reporting of the facts."

The semi-annual will include a large feature (an in-depth study of some current point of interest) as well as the traditional sections covering classes, sports, and social activities.

election, the proposed constitutional revisions to the new Green River constitution were passed, 253-21, in last Friday's constitutional election. The measure came within eight votes of failing because of the low voter turnout.

As a result of last week's election, a number of student body offices are vacant and need to be filled. These include the offices of ASB Vice-President and several senatorial positions. Petitions for these offices are now available from Dan Hunt, Green River Student Body President.

A general election which will include voting on vacant ASB and Class offices is scheduled for October 17. Because of the constitutional revisions recently passed, no voter registration will be necessary for that election.

Student Parking Poses Problems

Green River College parking lot attendants are now ticketing automobiles parked illegally or improperly in both the upper and lower Green River lots.

Fifteen Green River students are now employed as parking controllers.

Last Friday, in the first blanket ticketing of the lots, numerous automobiles were ticketed for improper parking, improper registration, or non-registration. One attendant reported ticketing 50 cars within one hour.

Students are urged to read the parking regulation pamphlet. According to school policy, the first ticket is a warning. The second one carries with it a fine of \$1 and the third costs \$3. Speeding tickets are \$10.

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Gators Foiled, Take Third in Cross Country

The Green River Cross Country squad met their match Saturday Oct. 5 placing third at the Highline Community College Invitational Cross Country Meet behind Seattle Community College and Highline.

The Gators, who beat the Shoreline Samurai in the first meet of the season Sept. 27, managed to place only one runner in the first ten. George Casanova, a Gator freshman, took sixth place covering the course of more than three miles

in a time of 19:47. Riley Shirey of Seattle C.C. chalked up the best time with 17:50.

Scores for the four participating teams were Seattle C.C. (20), Highline C.C. (43), Green River (58) and Olympic (111).

Students to 'Trot' For Turkey

The recreation department of Green River College has announced plans for a Thanksgiving "Turkey Trot" scheduled for noon on November 22. The event is a cross country race covering a two and one half mile course around the campus.

Frank Manowski, organizer of the "Trot", will present prizes to the winners of the race. A turkey will be first prize. The second place winner will receive a chicken and the runner placing third will win a cornish hen. An egg will be presented as a consolation prize to the last place finisher.

All Green River students, excepting girls and track and cross country men are eligible to compete in the event. An entry fee of fifty cents will be charged each participant. Entries must be in by November 18.

Students interested in competing in the "Trot" should see Frank Manowski, Ron Toschi, Gordon Ip, Ted Franz, or Jack Johnson in PE-8.

Soccer League

This year Green River will have an entry in the western division of the Washington State Soccer League, according to soccer coach Mike Friedman a GRCC student from Israel.

Soccer, a new inter-sectional sport at GRCC is open to all male students and faculty members.

At least seventeen students have already volunteered for participation, but more are needed.

Friedman stressed that interested people need no soccer experience in order to play. Training and practice will take place at noon or whenever convenient. The team will begin play early in December.

Representatives To Appear at GRCC

There will be representatives on campus throughout the school year to talk with interested students about their respective colleges and to further inform students as to their choices in college schedules, major programs, and general educational advantages offered by most of the four-year institutions throughout the state.

Thursday, Oct. 10, representatives from Washington

State University will be on campus from 9 to 3 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 29, Central Washington State College will have prerepresentatives available from 9 to 11.

Any student wishing to consult with either of these representatives is encouraged to make an appointment with Mrs. Barber in the Counseling Center as soon as possible.

Downstream

Oct. 10 - Kinetic Art Series 12:00-2:00
Oct. 11 - Last Day to withdraw with "W" & receive any refund
AWS Slumber Party - Gym
Kinetic Art Series 7:00-9:00
Cross Country here with Bellevue
Oct. 13 - Kinetic Art Series 3:00-5:00
Oct. 15 - Lt. Gov. Cherberg speaks, 1:00
Senator Jackson-Ed Munro, 2:00



PAT BENNATTS, manager of the college bookstore, has agreed to run an ad in the paper if the Current would run her picture so watch this spot next week.

Community Choir Planned at GRCC

Green River College Music Director Ron Smith has announced that a community choir will be formed at Green River College again this year.

Participation in the choir is in association with the Green River College Evening School. Persons interested in signing up for the choir may pay a \$6 fee and receive one college credit for the quarter or may audit the course for nothing.

According to Smith, this year's community choir will be doing a variety of things and will perform in the college Christmas concert, an annual event. Material will range from folk songs to religious music and madrigals. Any interested person should contact Smith or the Green River College Evening School for further information.



NEW CHEERLEADERS, from left, Penny Kaump, Jona Rosentein, Diane Esau, and Shirley Smith surrounded Chris Harron (seated left) and Mary Ann Benson, returning cheerleaders. They will make up the yell staff for the 1968-69 year. All but Penny and Diane are second year students. Mary Ann and Jona are from Renton; Diane and Penny are from Puyallup; Chris is from Auburn and Shirley is from Federal Way.

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Friday, Oct. 11	Friday, Oct. 18
7 pm 9 pm	
Sunday Oct. 13	Sunday, Oct. 20
3 pm 5 pm 7 pm	

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