

Seattle seven defendant

Closure of Washington D.C. disclosed by Susan Stern at GRCC appearance

by Mark Richardson

Susan Stern, one of the "Seattle Seven" defendants, spoke to the student body last Monday. Tom Byers and Becky Jones associates of Miss Stern, spoke with her.

Her views on the conspiracy trail, the Peoples Revolution and Viet Nam were aired.

ON THE CONSPIRACY TRIAL she said, "People shut up our ideas and call it a conspiracy." During her month in jail she said she had a lot of time just to think about her life and her involvement in the revolution. Stern talked about her first several days in jail in terms of loneliness by saying, "I asked myself, where are the masses when I need them."

She related the Peoples' Revolution as being meaningful. The speaker related her life in prison to life in society and borrowed from Huey Nueton by calling society "minimal security prison" while life in jail is "maximum security."

IN THE QUESTION SEGMENT of the talk, Miss Stern, Byers and Jones fielded inquiries for nearly an hour and a half. One of the first questions asked was whether or not Miss Stern advocates violence. She answered positively and continued by talking about self-defense. "If a pig stands over my head with a club then I am going to defend myself ... people in Viet Nam fight back in revolutionary self-defense ... to get the enemy out of their country."

She said the main idea of the revolution is to act upon what is happening around the world. Stern unveiled portions of plan for May 1 when asked about her plan for the near future. She said she is planning to attend a national meeting in Ann Arbor, Michigan to discuss

plans for a May Day visit to Washington, D.C. with the main goal to "end the war in Viet Nam by means of non-violent Civil Disobedience ..." She said she hoped their action would last as long as the people could hold out and hoped at least 100,000 people would participate in the Washington action. She hinted, "Do you get the idea - we want to close down Washington, D.C. non-violently."

THE TOPIC OF VIET NAM moved on to the role of women in that country. She said, "I wish I could be in Viet Nam, men and women labor, build, learn, and fight together. Their lives are on a totally different level. They want to survive."

Tom Byers, who Miss Stern calls "T.B.", took over the pressure of the microphone to field questions on a different aspect of the revolution. He said those people supporting the revolution as he sees it are looking for "a new kind of pluralism". He related, "The revolution is about a time when people are better than the condition. He cited true Christians as those decent men living outside the law."

MISS STERN AND BYERS emphasized they did not know all the answers to problems that arise and they are constantly searching for what they hope will be solutions to their own questions. They talked about the revolution in an international sense, that is the "specter of American power and American imperialism."

"Killing is odious," Miss Stern said, "it sickens me." She further explained by talking about her life as a social worker. She talked about people mentally deteriorating in the ghetto environment because of the American

power system which chokes that portion of our population.

MISS STERN CALLED herself a "communist" and strongly denied any affiliation with the Communist Party of the United States or Russia. She said both of those Imperialistic countries "butcher people" and she is "not part of that". She further emphasized the idea of the revolution as, "Going back to relating to people who don't know what we're about."

Byers, a Cornell graduate, called the upcoming May Day plan "clearly a turning point in history because we are taking the initiative instead of reacting to what has already happened."

The Cornell graduate admitted that there is a danger of their revolution not succeeding. He didn't know of any other revolution suc-

ceeding with the goals they had cited for themselves. He related, "Revolution has never succeeded, one revolutionary tyranny takes over after another."

MISS STERN SAID THAT in the future "each person is responsible for their own life ... respect for one another in life."

Byers again commented that people must be active in the world while Stern spoke about people "realizing injustices ... and the simplistic faith in people to do the right thing." Byers added, "Faith in the beginnings which we don't have."

Both Byers and Miss Stern were questioned as to their happiness in doing what they are active in at present. Both cited misconceptions they held when they were first active in the movement which Byers analyzed as "a

Continued on page 5, Col. 6

You've come a long way baby!

Have women really come that far?

by Peggie Peda

"You've come a long way, baby!" In the last 50 years you have acquired the right to vote, the right to smoke, the liberty to wear pants in public and the right to enjoy cold beverages in the local pub. But the implications are that you have gained precious little.

That fact was put into words last Friday during the Women's Liberation teach in, held at the UW Hub.

MS. JEANNE LAFFERTY, one of the founders of the Female Liberation of Boston, was enthusiastic about the teach-in as a way to bring women together, who had previously been working separately for rights or felt isolated. "Teach-ins allow women to realize the scope of our movement, and how fast it is growing." During the first days of the movement, there was a group of about ten women, and has grown to the 40,000 that marched in New York City August 26.

Talking about what is Feminism, Ms. Lafferty said that "sisterhood is not the phony relationship of women who relate to each other in terms of men - not the syrupy thing that it is sometimes made out to be, but the real friendship of whole human beings who have a deep common bond between them."

Ms. Lafferty said that the reason there is a lack of respect between women, is that they have been conditioned to be "made to feel belonging to men." Therefore, women do not feel 'whole' as just a woman. It is changing for many women, and they are beginning to ask why? And because they ask why, many marriages and families are being broken apart.

ONE OF THE FIRST things that the movement realized that it was not only the men who treated women badly, but how badly women treated each other, and "how we are divided and deprived of the deep friendships which men have had." Needless to say, said

Ms. Lafferty, "Women's liberation members are not man-haters". She said that comment, is used as an attack by men, who say that if you aren't happy, aren't satisfied, with your "lot", there must be something wrong with your genes - you aren't normal, therefore not a whole woman.

"The position of women is determined when born ... and women have to prove themselves as a woman."

Ms. Lafferty said women are becoming more militant, because they have had "every opportunity to see how oppressed we really are." A few examples cited by Mrs. Lafferty was equal job opportunities, equal pay, and having no control over their own bodies in issues such as birth control. She said that science has made fantastic strides in putting men on the moon, creating sonic-vacuum cleaners, and dishwashers; but they cannot even "come up with a safe birth control".

MS. LAFFERTY'S SUGGESTION to all women was unite.

Clara Fraser, a founder of the Radical Women, who earlier this year was placed on the P.L.'s top ten most notable Washington State Women of 1970, spoke mainly on the theories of the "Roots of Women's Oppression".

SHE BELIEVES THAT the average woman in the movement is willing to stand up for change. But, first of all, "we must know where the prejudice is, and what the 'enemy' is; who, the he, she, it ... that 'thing' is, called the enemy."

In order to know why we are oppressed, she says we must know what the roots of the oppression are. Theoretical answers to this question were given by Clara Fraser.

It was given, written, ordained from up there - by God. "Women were taken from Adam's rib - that he is number one, she is number two." When Eve was naughty, and

Continued on page 5, Col. 4



STERN SPEAKS "Felt backed up against the wall," but now "feel like a happy fool," said Tom Byers and Susan Stern when questioned as to their happiness in what they are doing. Photo by T. L. Chubb

Apollo engineer on campus

A color television set in ST-5 will show the moon walk of Apollo 14 tomorrow morning and a former Apollo engineering manager in Houston will be on hand to answer any questions about the flight.

ST-5 WILL BE OPEN beginning 6:30 a.m., the designated time for the moon walk to begin, and will be open until 11:30 p.m. when astronauts Allan Shepard and Edgar Mitchell descended back into their spaceship. Stuart Roosa will remain in the spacecraft the entire flight.

The newly formed Green River club, Phi Theta Kappa, an honorary society, is sponsoring the program and is bringing speaker

Carr retraction

Doug Carr, Green River's wrestling coach, was interviewed last week by the Current and he made the statement concerning Gil Ziegler, student body president, "I watched him completely screw up an election."

Carr informed the Current this week that he wished to retract the statement and he meant that the entire student body did not do a very good job in running and participating in the student body election.

H.D. Boring to the campus at 10:30 a.m. to answer students' questions.

Boring has been an employee with the Boeing Company since 1956 and has been involved in the Lunar Orbiter program and the Voyager program. In 1967 he was assigned to Houston as the Apollo spacecraft engineering manager. Boring's current assignment in Seattle involves new business opportunities associated with space programs and outer planet exploration.

SHEPARD STEPS DOWN onto the moon at 6:30 a.m. Pacific standard time tomorrow, Mitchell will join him a few minutes later and both astronauts will set up the most complex network of scientific experiments ever deployed on the moon.

Both will be spending a total of 33 and one-half hours on the moon, including nine hours or more in lunar outdoors.

AT 3:30 A.M. PACIFIC standard time, the astronauts are scheduled to emerge for their second extra-vehicular activity, and load their new collapsible two-wheeled lunar handcart with cameras, hand tools, shovels and sampling cores. Then they will begin their major geological traverse: a rock collecting hike up the side of a 400 foot high cone crater over one mile in the distance.

Indian denounces intolerance, apathy

Will Wasson, director of Indian studies at Western Washington State College, was on the GRCC campus several days last week. He spoke on the subject of Indian awareness and culture.

IN DR. WASSON'S OPINION, his views on the subject of Indian and white relationships, can be said to be quite controversial, at least.

Dr. Wasson stated that student attitudes generally (not GRCC students specifically) appear to be sympathetic toward the plight of Indians. "In actuality," he said "they are opposed, or worse yet, apathetic," but not actually concerned. Dr. Wasson's first step in fighting this attitude would be Indian history and cultural classes, on a par and with the same emphasis as American History classes. He also says, "Students should know what's really happening, and get rid of the

stereotyped Indian; and learn tolerance." In Dr. Wasson's opinion, American whites are the most bigoted, intolerant people on earth.

DR. WASSON IS A self-proclaimed separatist and racist. He is teaching Indian children to take back their country, through economic and legal methods. He is also teaching them about white culture, so that they will know more about whites, than whites know about Indians.

The Indian speaker added that in his opinion, miscegenation is not a crime; it just doesn't work out. He feels that there is too great a difference between white and Indian cultures for a marriage to ever work. Dr. Wasson stated that he speaks from personal experience.

Continued on page 3, Col. 1



Instructors, administrators granted sabbatical leaves

Five GRCC faculty members and two administrators recently have been granted sabbatical leaves for the 1971-72 school year.

Earl Norman, Jerry Johnson, Edgar Eaton, Wayne Luckmann, James Gadwa, and Mike McIntyre will be gone for the entire school year while Emlyn Jones will be absent only winter quarter.

TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR a sabbatical leave, an applicant must be a full-time employee at GRCC for at least three years. While on leave, each teacher, or administrator which ever the case may be, will receive 12 1/2 per cent of his salary for each year employed at GRCC. The maximum being 75 per cent of his salary while on leave.

Earl Norman, dean of instruction, plans to spend his year long leave completing his doctorate at the University of Washington. For the past 11 years, Dean Norman has been going to the University part time to complete his doctorate in the administration of higher education. His sabbatical leave will begin July 1, 1971 and end June 30, 1972.

IN THE PAST, NORMAN has focused the major part of his time studying administration of higher education. He has studied extensively in the fields of guidance and counseling, and is presently working on instruction programs.

Norman has been at GR for the last six years, as of yet no one has been appointed to fill his position while he is on leave.

EDGAR EATON, JOURNALISM instructor, also plans to work toward his doctorate degree. He has been admitted to Southern Illinois University for fall quarter 1971.

"What I really want to do, says Eaton, is research innovations in teaching." Some of the innovations he plans to research are the various uses of audio visual equipment in the classroom, different types of field trips, and their value, and internship programs.

Eaton has taught journalism at GR for six years.

Mexico is the destination of Wayne Luckmann, English instructor, during his year long leave.

LUCKMANN PLANS TO spend the majority of his time writing. He hopes to finish off his novel as well as several short stories.

In addition to this Luckmann may spend time attending classes at the University of Mexico and the University of Americas. He doesn't plan to take a definite course of study but rather he will take anthropology and similar classes of his choice.

Luckmann hopes that his experiences in Mexico will give him background and understanding of the literature and art of another country. "This experience will help me help others," stated Luckmann.

Dr. Emlyn Jones, history of civilization instructor, will travel to Africa during winter

quarter 1971. He is presently on sabbatical leave in Mexico for this winter quarter.

JONES WILL SPEND most of his time south of the Sahara touring and taking slides of African culture. He also will be collecting written material, artifacts, and other teaching matter.

Jones is also a veteran of GRCC for six years.

Director of student activities for the past three years Mike McIntyre will be working to complete his doctorate. He will be attending the Oregon State University and majoring in student personal administration.

MCINTYRE HAS ONE year of his doctorate left and must be in residence to complete it.

James Gadwa plans to stay in this general location and continue research in the area of automotive mechanics. Gadwa started a research program in this area, which involves the actual type of work and percentage of types of work being performed on vehicles in dealer shops.

"I HOPE TO CONTINUE this research and include independent repair shops, in the same type of research." The purpose for this research is to upgrade the automotive technology program on campus, to place emphasis on the areas of training which would be more beneficial to the employers who hire GR automotive mechanic graduates.

Gadwa will research in other trade areas to

be sure that they are training their students for the available jobs.

When asked if he was going to complete his doctorate degree he replied, "I believe an instructor from the trades area can acquire too much academic education, thereby losing communication with the students he is training in his trades program."

GADWA WAS ONE OF the first instructors hired by GR in 1964 when GRCC was Green River Vocational Technical Institute.

Jerry Johnson, acting director of continuing education, is applying to three western universities including the University of Washington to work toward a doctorate during his sabbatical next year.

Formerly a reading teacher in the Auburn School District, Johnson taught part time at Green River since the school was built and has been a full time staff member for the past four years.

BECAUSE HE RECEIVED his administrative position by moving up through the teaching ranks, Johnson said he does not have the formal education that an administrator needs. During his leave he will, therefore, pursue courses that will give him a practical background in such administrative matters as advertising, computer technology, finances, and budgeting.

All of the sabbatical leaves have been granted by the Board of Trustees. The only stumbling block would come if legislation was passed that would discontinue or affect sabbatical leave in some way.



WOMEN'S LIB "The position of women is determined when born," said Ms. Jeanne Lafferty. Photo by T. L. Chubb

Editorial & Comment

An emotional respite

by Justise

"I have a male ego hangup. I don't want to be some woman's secretary." Well, hell, who does? I personally have an aversion to secretarianism (I apologize to some great ones I know). But I don't wanna be one! ("Wow, you type fast". Yea. Misconception #32 of the day: "Are you gonna be a secretary?" Go to Hell.) It's the exception, of course, who arrests my attention. The 60-year-old spine-fingered typist who's been with the firm for 40 years and is retiring in two years (epitaph: file under "D"). God, is this life?

Typical day. Sound bitter? Sound confused? Yea, confused. I like being a girl, really do. All the attributes, hrm. But, shit, I don't want to be forced into anything, nothing, no way, no how. Free spirit. There's so much to say, and it's so damned hard to say it logically. The logic is there, though.

Listen!

Women are inherently unequal to men. Concession, I suppose. Women, however, (here it comes) are qualitatively equivalent to men. Semantics? Hell, yes. Male chauvinist game. Play it. Equivalently.

What am I fighting? The man down the street; the "equal opportunity employer" (who gives a man a job over a better qualified woman and pays a man more for the exact same work a woman does); Stokely Carmichael ("the only position for women ... is prone"); Spiro T. ("Three things have been difficult to tame -- the ocean, fools, and women. We may soon be able to tame the ocean; fools and women will take a little longer."); my mother ("Girls should be shy.").

Hey! I don't like to wear a bra! It's constricting!

Brutality appalls me, both in men and women. I don't want to reverse roles. I just want each person to be free to do his own thing (pardon, please, the cliché). Really.

Checked out the language lately? "When talking about an unidentified person, use male pronouns (he, him, his)." Shit. Imagine: "And who will be Miss America? Who will he be?"

Remember the Amazons, who cut off one breast so they could shoot a bow and arrow better? Freaky. Forget that.

According to leading psychologists, all women are masochists. Yep. Breastfeeding is a form of masochism, say they. Bullshit. Tell that to a cow (ambiguous). Yea.

I've seriously considered the possibility that God may have been a woman. After all, women create life (with or without man's help, McIntyre: remember artificial insemination!). No. We're:

Back again. I don't admit it, I announce it, proclaim it, aver it, support it: women need men. And men need women. They compliment each other. But no one should say a man is this, a woman is that.

Everyone plays games. All I want is for people to be free to choose the games they play.

AD: I used to want to be the female Shakespeare. Not any more. Now I want to be Justise (pen name). Period. Justise. Yea.

Motives attributed to minority moves

Equal rights and acceptability of new concepts seem to dominate news interests on this campus and others across the nation. Equality rages on from Blacks and Indians fighting for survival, acceptance leads the fight of the Gay Liberation Front, and equal opportunity leads the long list of causes for equality of the sexes in the women's liberation movement.

According to Ulysses Zenon, a Black man from Tacoma, who works with problem children, the real fight is for equal opportunity for employment to gain economic security.

"People make a big deal of the thought that the Blacks will get closer to the Whites, but that is not really the Black goal, but rather economic security," he stated. Blacks are fighting discrimination and second class citizenship, using the laws set forth," he added.

Indians was a topic of interest last week on campus with Calvin Dupree's program. It seems they are trying to set up a new status for Indians to be thought of in respect to their histories and cultures and to bring forward an understanding of the Indian way of life in the past and the present to the Whites. They are concerned with the problem of becoming a lost race and with preserving their cultures which they are quite proud of. We can look back in our history and see examples of the many Indian nations becoming destroyed and pushed around, deteriorating into a subculture within the imperialistic White expansion. Many people are not any too proud of the many foul dealings and broken promises in this stage of America's history.

The Gay Liberation Front has been in the news from the University of Washington to Harvard. These are not sick people. They fall under the heading of, "do your own thing". They are not trying to cover up and hide but are openly expressing how they feel. They express their preference to the company of their own sex in social and sexual activities. They are fighting for what ever it takes to free human beings from small pettiness and small mindedness. The Gay Liberation Front is now on campus at the UW and holds meetings in the HUB. They have different clubs for homosexuals and lesbians.

Last but not least is the nationally recognized Women's Liberation Movement. Women's Lib will probably be one of the most resisted movements that we will ever encounter. It is misunderstood even by most women. It will take time for the masses of women to realize all the goals and therefore will last longer than any other movement has in the past. It is interesting to find the amount of women involved in Women's Lib that are opposed to the institution of marriage as it is now accepted. They are tired of the proposed notion that marriage means that the husband owns the woman lock, stock and barrel. Women express the want to equal freedom, to not be tied to the post so to say.

Women's Lib has fallen prey to many satirical articles, such as one from Minnesota, concerning dog licenses. Male dogs are \$2.50 and females are \$3.00. Women's Lib protested this. There is probably a good explanation. If there was a Men's Lib then they could have claimed foul play last week when WSU offered women \$3 and men \$2.85 to pose in the nude. The reason is probably because of the complexity in working with the female anatomy that is not found with the squareness of the male, according to a local art instructor. The female presents a greater conquest to the student.

The previous article is a personal opinion and arguments pro and con are welcome, so if you have a sound opinion and can write it, stating your own opinion, articles are welcome. They can be turned into the Current office in HS-12.

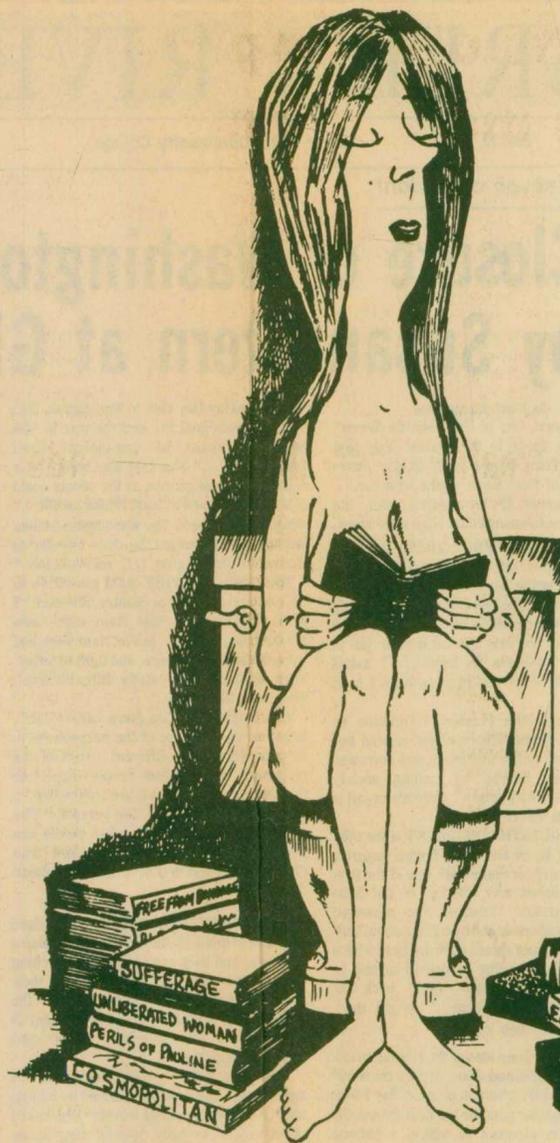
--Roger Rice, Opinion page editor

New basketball players?

Does Green River's basketball coach, Bob Aubert, have some phantom players on his team that home fans never see? Yakima Valley College's Galaxy, published a picture of their Bucky Bruns driving through a host of Green River cagers that don't seem to be on this year's roster, but do seem familiar from years past.

Bruns was surrounded on the basketball court by Mike Willis, a starter at Pacific Lutheran, Ron Preston, a first-stringer for Western Washington, Lynn Bennett, a student at Whitworth, Pete Schilz, a student at the University and Don Burrows, the only player that fans have seen this year and currently captain of the Gator's squad.

Yakima's story mentioned a crucial play involving Jim Mulchany and Doug Burrows. I don't recall either of these players at GRCC, but doesn't Don Burrows have a brother Walt?



A THRONE IS A THRONE!

Pro-women, not anti-man

The Women's Liberation movement is not an anti-man campaign, but rather pro-women, the emphasis on sisterhood and allowing women certain rights because they are human beings.

Many men as well as women do not understand what the feminists advocate. Recently a nationwide teach-in on women's liberation was held at the University of Washington and the views expounded here are an outreach of ideas suggested by prominent leaders and students involved in the campaign.

Four factions of women's liberation in Seattle now exist, including the National Organization of Women, Campus Women's Liberation, Radical Women, and the Gay Liberation Front. Not every female is a member of one of these groups, but nearly every one believes in some of the aspects of the liberation movement.

Feminists have many different ideals, and it seems that every member took up the "sacred cause" for different reasons. But in general all of them feel oppressed, discriminated against, or in some way taken advantage of.

Recently this reporter overheard a male chauvinist and a freshman woman at Green River discussing women's liberation. The MC asked the FC, "Wouldn't you rather be held than be equal?" The uninformed female gazed into his eyes and dreamily shook her head, just like in the movies.

Does a woman have to be less than human and have a lesser number of rights than a man before a close relationship between sexes can be a happy one?

Today's society says yes. If a woman marries and has children she assumes the duties of a maid, housekeeper, laundress, cook, and babysitter. If a woman still wants a career or is forced to, if her husband dies or the relationship doesn't work, she must work 40 hours a week and still come home and take care of the house and the children.

Not too many will disagree that women and men should be paid equally for the same work, but one little factor always enters the discussion. The MC says, "Well, I wouldn't pay a woman as much as a man if the man had to

lift a lot of heavy objects for her all day in addition to doing his job."

But, men, take a look at the statistics: Seventy per cent of all clerical workers are women, and fourteen per cent of all professional and technical people are women.

Do clerical or professional workers have to do much heavy lifting? No, so why aren't women employed in these capacities?

Women chemists with Phd's earn less than males with bachelor's degrees, and ten years after law school, men are earning three times as much as the woman with the same experience and training. Does this sound like discrimination to you?

Why don't women continue their careers after marriage?

Employers often discriminate against women and they are often the last hired in any profession. Employers say they are a risk and automatically assume a single girl will get married or a married woman will get pregnant.

In reality many young married women with children continue to work after marriage often out of economic necessity. But it's no wonder many married women with children don't work.

The reasons are not lack of ambition but often financial. How can a woman afford to work? The cost of babysitters alone can easily run between \$30 and \$40 per week. The feminist movement advocates state-supported child care centers to give women the opportunity to have a career and to find satisfaction. The child care centers would free women to be able to afford to work.

Many women are not satisfied and are quite bored and disillusioned with the drudgery of housework and babysitting early in a marriage.

Child care centers would benefit the male partner in a relationship as much as it would the woman.

A woman's attitude affects her spouse's and if a woman is sad and feels unfulfilled, the man is bound to feel the effects and be a little downtrodden upon seeing a distressed female at home.

The feminists believe that giving equal rights to women will benefit men as well as women. So men, rejoice, women are working for you as well as for themselves!

Black art displayed

To commemorate Black History Week, an art display depicting Blacks who have contributed to American history will be featured at the Auburn Public Library beginning Monday.

Vic Harris, an occupational therapy instructor at GRCC, is the creator of the display which will also be shown in the GRCC library during the week of February 14 through 19.

Harris illustrates Black history by means of transcopperism, an expression of art through the medium of copper.

The Black instructor explained that Black History Week usually takes place during the week beginning February 14, but this year Governor Dan Evans proclaimed February 8 through 12 as Black History Week. February 14 holds significance to Blacks, said Harris, because it is the birthdate of Frederick Douglas, a Black man who was Abraham Lincoln's right-hand man during the Civil War.

Magazine needs photos and prose

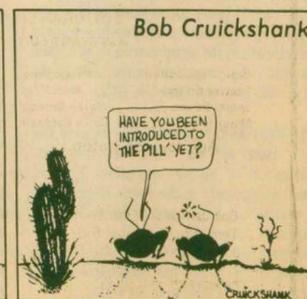
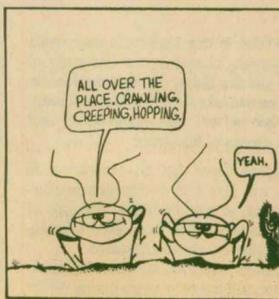
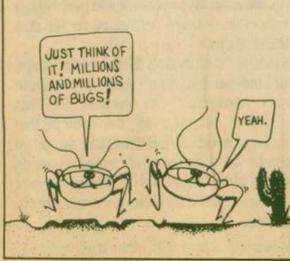
Mirror Northwest, a magazine of creative art by students and instructors of Washington State's Community Colleges is now accepting submissions of poetry, prose, art and photography for publication in the spring issue.

Rules for submission are: contributors must be students or instructors of participating community colleges, material must

be submitted through a community college art or English instructor, all submissions of art, photography, or creative writing must be titled, there must be identification on each submission.

The deadline for submissions is March 1. Send your manuscripts to Mirror Northwest, Wenatchee Valley College, 1300 Fifth Street, Wenatchee, Wash. 98801.

Bug Stop



CRUCKSHANK

Bob Cruickshank

Editor's Note: Annette Meister, a student at Green River wrote the following open letter on the day President Nixon spoke at the University of Nebraska on the topic that a generation gap is not necessary.

Open Letter to My Classmates

My young Friends,

A large per centage of the students at Green River are in that suspicious, over 30 group. It's true that our lives are different from yours. However, we do have some things in common, and both groups can profit through an exchange of ideas. Up to this time, my attempts to communicate with you have for the most part been frustrating.

THEREFORE, I AM presenting a plea to you today to attempt to communicate with your elder classmates. Some of the benefits we might hope to obtain are very broad and general, for instance, help in finding our identity. Through sharing other's experiences, we may better understand ourselves. Others are more specific, and more closely related to school functions. A very useful method of study is the rehashing after class of points made in class. I may be able to bring out an aspect of a story you didn't notice, or you may allow me to see it in an entirely different light. I think most of us would like to make better grades, and this should help us to do it.

Currently, much is being-made of the generation gap. I do not deny that a generation gap exists. I believe there has always been, will always be, and probably should always be a certain lack of communication between persons who differ in age by more than a few years. Probably the major reason why this is true lies in the necessary maturation process during which a child dissociates himself from his parents in order to assume full self-direction.

I CERTAINLY experienced such a gap when I was in my teens. My feeling that the old world next door took an interest in me merely because she wanted to find fault with my actions could be likened to your mistrust of anyone over thirty. I now feel that her interest had its basis more in loneliness than in condemnation.

It is neither natural nor desirable that there be complete free flow of thought between the generations. Youth will never totally accept by hearing things we who are older have learned through experience. And even if it were possible for us to have exactly the same experiences as the young people we are trying to communicate with, our recollections of these experiences would likely be so colored by later events in our lives that we might fail to recognize the feelings that they were attempting to convey.

THUS, KNOWING full well the many pitfalls and failures we must expect, I still earnestly urge you to continue to attempt to reach us. We will often find you silly, or should I say inexperienced? We will be too busy, or bored, or cynical, but force us to stay still a moment and see that we are suppressing a desire to know your thoughts, your dreams, and your criticisms.

We need an opportunity to assist you - to be a part of the process that passes the responsibility and power from our generation to yours. Our country reverts youth to a greater extent than most. Some observers even say that we are ruled by our youth. I beg you, be kind rulers. Share your optimism and energy with us. We have great need of it.

I will not, I cannot deny your charges regarding the mess we have made of things. You may say we who are over thirty drink too much, we rely on pills, we do not care for our fellow man, and then there is bureaucracy, pollution, inflation, assassination, overpopulation, and the bomb. There is some truth in each of your charges. But consider for a moment the world we inherited.

IT WAS LESS COMPLEX. The computer was scarcely known. The U.N. had just been formed. We had high hopes, but there were many problems that were not of our making. We had to live with wage and price controls for awhile at a time when we were bursting to improve our lot. Some of us, especially those of German ancestry, bore a part of the guilt and shame of Auschwitz. When my children were young, I wondered why I had brought them into a world that might be blown up at any time. (We had not become so accustomed to living with the bomb as you seem to be.)

I KEEP HEARING OF vocal young people who express their thoughts, complaints, and plans for a better society quite openly, but I have found very few of them at Green River. Let me make it clear that I am a pacifist and have no desire for violent revolutionaries on this peaceful campus. I am only asking that you respond without fear if we try to start a conversation, or better yet, start one with us. Each of us has something unique to offer, and each of us has much to learn.

Yours for a more rewarding learning experience,

Annette Meister

Food stamps requirements are simple, but can college students meet them

Editor's note: Hunger is a pain that can be remedied in only one way - by eating. But if you are a student whose income is barely enough to cover expenses, the hunger problem is even more acute.

To help these students, the Current interviewed Anne Chapman, supervisor of the food stamp program in Kent. She offered suggestions that may be of some assistance.

by Peggie Peda
"I'll put it bluntly... students have felt that they have to lie when they come in to apply for food stamps," said Anne Chapman. "And this is what has harmed them." She said, "But the department really does want all the students to get an education; and the program is designed to help students, not hinder them."

"The department cannot and will not approve them for food stamps if they say that they are living on nothing - no income, no assets", she said. A person has to have certain things essential to life, such as a roof over their heads, they must have such things as toothpaste, toilet paper and even light bulbs.

What a lot of kids have been doing, said Mrs. Chapman, is not declaring the money that is sent to them each month by the parents, an aunt, grandmother or anyone else. And any money sent regularly is classified as income.

This prompted the department to send out letters to the parents of unemancipated children - (that is, students who are under 21 years old, who have not been in the service or who have not been married), asking them how much, if anything, they are contributing to the support of the child. This is one basis for which food stamps can be bought.

A student who is over 21, has been in the service or married, is not affected by the letter sent to the parent.

Mrs. Chapman said that non-married students can have up to \$1000 in liquid assets, such as checking accounts, savings, stocks and bonds. Students who have worked all summer to save for school are most likely going to have over the allowable assets, but no income. In cases such as this, the department figures how much it will cost them to live - such things as rent, mileage and how long they will be in school. They then prorate the assets for monthly income. From this, the amount to be paid for food stamps is figured.

Other requirements (other than low income) to be considered in buying food stamps is that one must have cooking facilities. If a

group of people live at the same address, all must qualify and apply for food stamps. The exception to this is if all members keeps their food separately, and not eat together. Mrs. Chapman said "that this means keeping even the salt and pepper separated." This type of arrangement requires a home visit to verify that food is kept separate.

In order to be interviewed for food stamps, one must have the following: personal verification - drivers license, credit cards; residence verification such as a utility bill or checkbook; social security number; income

Kent Activity Center a reality through federal funds

The Federal Government and three State agencies have combined their efforts to create a needed educational facility and stretch scarce tax dollars.

Green River recently received a modest amount of Federal funds earmarked for the vocational education of handicapped students. The college administration and its vocational education director, Joseph Werner, decided to search for an outreach program within its district that would provide the greatest amount of vocational education for each tax dollar spent.

THE COLLEGE SOUGHT the advice of the Washington State Vocational Rehabilitation Division and its Seattle regional supervisor, Ed Ostling, in mid-December. A few days later the representatives of the two State agencies were conferring with Evelyn McBirnie, the director of the South King County Activities Center in Kent.

verification - pay stubs, unemployment compensation books; check and savings books, stocks, and rent receipts, and if applicable, receipts of health insurance premiums, prescriptions, medical costs, dental costs, union dues and college costs.

The idea behind food stamps is to eat better foods such as meat, fruits, juices. She said "It is not a giveaway program, but is rather a program to improve the diet." Therefore all foods other than those imported can be purchased with the stamps. The only exception to the imported products are coffee,

le and bananas. Animal food, paper products, liquor, and cigarettes can not be bought with food stamps.

Students need to see what verification is needed in order to apply, they may call the Kent office or stop in at HS-12, where a list of the requirements will be kept.

To apply for food stamps, one may call UL 4-51. No appointment is necessary in the Kent office, but in the outstations such as Auburn, Renton, Maple Valley and Enumclaw an appointment is required.

The Activity Center is a sheltered workshop for retarded young adults. The Center secures work contracts from local industry to provide meaningful work experience for its retarded students.

Werner stated, "It was soon very evident to me that Mrs. McBirnie and her husband, William McBirnie, who assists her on his own time in managing the workshop, would make four dollars out of each dollar Green River invested in the venture. The citizens of Kent can well be proud of this fledgling, aggressive effort in educating its handicapped youth."

EVELYN MCBIRNIE, whose eyes sparkle with enthusiasm when she speaks of her school, explained that there are about twenty-five or thirty educable young adults living in an Auburn "half-way" house sponsored by The Rainier School of Buckley. No facilities are present at this time to train them for jobs in the community.

These educable young people seemed made to order for Green River's goal of educating many students as possible with an austere budget. Mrs. McBirnie was able to provide a pettable workshop with the support of the Center's board and local financing, on their Kent property. The college will provide equipment and three occupational therapy assistants as para-professional teachers. The new facility will teach its new students skills in such entry level jobs as: packaging, assembling, stereo speakers, and preparation of used cars for resale. Other social skills will also be emphasized. These will include how to cooperate with fellow workers and supervisors; how to follow instructions; how to gain such habits as punctuality and perseverance.

AFTER TRAINING AND evaluation, the students will be assisted in finding a place in the world of work by Finley K. Thomas of Rainier School.

'Open dorm policy' tried at Minnesota

Of concern to many students planning on going to four year institutions are the policies and regulations set forth in dorms as to visiting hours of the sexes and the like. This is a problem quite complex and of great concern to administration and student's parents. The following is an example of one university and the rules it uses.

Minneapolis, Minn. - Early this year there was a great deal of speculation about the University of Minnesota's then-new policy which allows students to have guests.

PROponents of the so-called "24-hour option" or "open dorm policy" argued at the time that students deserved more freedom,

were ready for more responsibility and that such an arrangement would allow a feeling of community to develop in the dorms. Opponents of the policy feared it would interfere with students' studies, it might lead to promiscuity, and that the University should be no more lenient than a student's parents.

The 24-hour policy is in effect for the majority of the Twin Cities campus dorm residents this year. Studies made available this fall indicated that few parents oppose the policy - which is neither as wide-open as many assume, nor is it put to maximum use by students. When students applied for dorm space for the 1970-71 school year they chose one of the three types of visitation policies available: 24-hour visitation, limited visitation (until midnight weekdays, open weekends) or no visitors of the opposite sex at any time.

ANY STUDENT UNDER 21 years of age (about 84 per cent of the dorm population) needed his parent's signature on his dorm contract to confirm his visitation choice. Nearly two-thirds of the 4,038 students living in dorms live under the 24-hour option; about 80 per cent of these students are under 21 years old and have parental permission. Almost one-third have chosen limited visitation and some two per cent opted for no visitation. The usual way the 24-hour option is used "is for a dorm resident to invite someone from one of his classes over and they study together until, say midnight or 2 a.m.", according to Donald Zander, assistant vice president for student affairs.

The student's guest arrives at the dorm, is met by the resident and escorted to the resident's room. Guests are not free to wander around the halls. Each floor in a dorm has a graduate-student resident counselor, part of whose duty it is to watch for violations of visitation rules.

NONE OF THE UNIVERSITY'S eight dorms operates entirely under one option. Instead, units within each dorm operate separately under the policy chosen by its students. For example, Frontier Hall, with 10 units, has seven with 24-hour visitation, two with limited visitation, some none at all.

Students with different options live at opposite ends of the floor with a counselor residing between the two groupings. Of the 96 units or floors within the eight-dorm system, 30 have 24-hour visitation, 40 have limited and six have no visitation.

Each dorm still maintains its identity as primarily a dorm for freshman women, or for graduate students and upperclassmen, or with men and women in separate wings.

In December, 1969, the University's Board of Regents approved the policy which allows parents and students to choose visitation options regarding it as an interim, experimental policy.

THIS FALL, WHEN THE choices were indicated on dorm contracts, the University had virtually no involvement in the choice.

Last February, however, when the options were being made available for the first time, the University had a great deal more involvement.

After student governing boards within each dorm thoroughly educated the residents about the privileges and responsibilities that went with each type of visitation, a vote was taken by secret ballot. A two-thirds majority was needed to vote in an option for each unit. The University then wrote to the parents of

each student under 21; if parents disapproved of the student's visitation choice he was placed in a unit with a visitation policy approved by his parents. Any student who objected to the policy voted in by his unit was allowed to move to a unit operating under his desired option.

"THE WAY IT WAS HANDLED this fall could be called 'immediate parental input,' with the parents and students sitting down together to decide the option," said Zander.

"There are fewer students living under the 24-hour option this fall than last spring when students voted, then went home and talked their parents into approving the choice," he added.

In a study made by the Student Housing Bureau, students indicated "overwhelming" approval of the 24-hour option. The majority of the students noted no increase in noise, no increase in number of thefts

GI-Veterans Dickens at the Rep train abroad

The Veterans Administration reported more than 11,000 persons trained under the GI Bill outside the borders of the 50 states during fiscal year 1970.

Of these, 10,410 were veterans and 621 were servicemen. The figures for fiscal year 1969 were 8,264 and 203, respectively.

The 7,653 trainees who studied in Puerto Rico last fiscal year comprised the largest single group to study beyond the state borders of the U.S.A.

VA noted 3,144 trainees studied in foreign countries - almost half (1,522) were enrolled in the Philippine Republic, 399 studied in Canada, 203 in Mexico, 175 in the British Isles, 168 in Germany, and 677 in all other foreign countries.

Veterans earn GI Bill educational benefits if they are discharged under other than dishonorable conditions after at least 181 days of continuous active military duty, any part of it after Jan. 31, 1955.

They also are eligible if discharged because of a service-connected disability.

The Administrator of Veterans Affairs, Donald E. Johnson, under law may deny or discontinue educational assistance for a veteran to attend a foreign school if he feels it is not in the best interest of the veteran or the United States government.

Except for this restriction, VA stressed that an eligible person may attend any foreign institution of higher learning that accepts him. The law does not allow study below college level in foreign countries.

VA urged veterans living in foreign countries and interested in educational benefits to apply at the nearest American Embassy or Consular office - or to the VA regional office in Manila, if they live in the Philippine Islands.

Veterans in the United States were advised to contact their nearest VA office if interested in training in a foreign country. Men and women on military duty should apply through their service departments to the Veterans Benefits Office, 2033 M Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20421.

Equality or superiority?

A question has entered this writer's mind, in the last week or so, concerning the question: When does the fight for equality become the fight for superiority?

It has come to my attention that many persons involved in minority affairs, whether it's Indian, Black, Chicano or Women's Lib, don't want equal rights, they want revenge. Quite a number of minority leaders are self-proclaimed separatists and racists. They, then turn right around and accuse white middle-class Americans of being bigoted and intolerant.

What these extremists don't seem to realize is that their attitude of 'turn about is fair play' is not going to get anyone anywhere in the long run. The most this method can achieve is the same situation in reverse.

One recent GRCC speaker (Will Wasson) claimed that the quickest solution to the Indians' problems would be to get rid of the white man. Not only is this impractical, but the Indian can no longer survive without the white man's society.

This writer is extremely sympathetic to minority causes, not just lip service, but also in actual involvement. I must admit, though, that I get extremely annoyed with anyone who can't see the futility in pettiness and hate.

It seems to me, that since most people cannot see past another person's skin, and with the in-fighting amongst the minorities themselves; the only solution is for the races to so intermingle that there are no minorities. No one would be able to tell where one race began and another left off. Wouldn't that be beautiful?

-Diane Tyler

Screening committee seeks students for college council

A student screening committee is now taking applications for positions on the All-College Council. The screening committee members, Tracy Shier, chairman, Maurice Merrit and Skip Powell will interview candidates for the student positions on the council and make appointments. Applications for positions will be taken up to February 9. Interested students should contact Shier in the lower lounge or leave an application in the ASB office.

The interview will be mainly to inform the applicant of the responsibilities of the position and upon mutual agreement of qualification, submit his name to the student senate for ratification, said Shier.

He added, "The primary requirement for the applicant is that he be willing to put forth the effort that will be necessary to participate responsibly."

The attached application may be filled out and given to Shier in the ASB office in the lower lounge. He may also be contacted at ext. 338 or 339.

APPLICATION FOR STUDENT POSITION ON THE ALL COLLEGE COUNCIL	
Please print	
Name	_____
Address	_____
Phone	_____
Major (If none leave blank)	_____
Class Hours	_____
Best time for us to contact you for an interview _____	

Dickens at the Rep

The Seattle Center Playhouse will present Emyln Williams as Charles Dickens with two special student performances sponsored by the Seattle Repertory Theatre. The first play will be February 25 at 1 p.m. and the second is the next day at 10 a.m. The audience will be restricted to students only.

The main character, Emyln Williams, will be made up to resemble Dickens right down to the last whisker and the elegant frill of night linen for his one-man act. Williams eases into Dickens' role with small gestures and broad

exaggerations. "Williams interprets Dickens with intelligence, perception and unabashed love," said John O'Connor of the Wall Street Journal. Williams has played in "Christmas Stories", "The Uncommercial Traveler", and "A Tale of Two Cities".

The student tickets sell for \$2 and reservations can be made early by calling the Seattle Rep. Theatre box office at MAIN 4-6755.

Selective Service to draft 17,000

Selective Service officials announced that the Department of Defense will draft 17,000 men in 1971 for the first priority selection group. Those with numbers 100 and lower would be eligible for induction this month and the RSN 100 is expected to remain at a level for several months. Anyone who turned 19 during 1970 will be on the first priority list of 1971 if he received his lottery numbers at the July 1970 drawing and have no exemptions from or a deferment.

However, this does not affect the top RSN 100 and the liability of men in the 1970 prime group whose numbers have been reached, but not called. "The first three months of 1971 will be the eligibility period for the extended Priority group," said Selective Service Headquarters in a single statement. Under Selective Service policies, these young men must be ordered for induction ahead of those drafted in the 1971 pool.

Only men between the ages of 19 and 26 who's classification was I-A or I-A-O at the end of this year and born between the years 1944-50 and a RSN that has been "Reached" - that is, a RSN lower than the highest number called by the local board during 1970.

To avoid the problems faced in the 1970 draft lottery local Boards were unable to deliver sufficient amount of inductees during the start of 1970 because all young men who had low draft numbers that had been fully examined and were available for military duty had completed the delays of essential usage for their respective and legal court rights. The first lottery was 30 draftees of January, went up to 60 in February, 90 for March and 115 for April and it rose to its all time high of 195 in August and remained at that amount for the final four months of last year.

Current news digest

GONZAGA REPRESENTATIVES

Representatives from Gonzaga University will be on campus February 19 from 11:30 to 1:30, to answer questions and talk with students interested in transferring. Please make appointments in the placement office in the Holman Library building.

FORESTRY GRADUATES

A representative from the Washington State Department of Game will be on campus February 19 to interview two-year graduates in general science-forestry or forestry technology. Forestry students that will be and are interested in being interviewed should see the placement secretary in the Holman Library building.

RAILROAD REPRESENTATIVE

A representative from Burlington Northern will be on campus February 24 to interview two-year graduates in forestry. Forestry students that will be graduating and are interested in being interviewed should see the placement secretary in the Holman Library building.

EVERGREEN REPRESENTATIVES

Representatives from Evergreen State University will be on campus on February 16 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Any student with questions or wishing to transfer, should contact the placement secretary in the Holman Library building.

WSU REPRESENTATIVES

A representative from Washington State Department of Natural Resources will be on campus to interview students on February 17. Applications must be filled out and appointments made in the Placement Office in the Holman Library Building.

Representatives from Washington State University will be on campus to talk with students on February 17. Anyone wishing to visit with them should make an appointment in the Placement Office in the Holman Library Building.

LAST DAY

Today is the last day to buy your 1971 car license tabs.

FOREST SERVICE

A representative from the U.S. Forest Service will be on campus February 9, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to interview students for jobs. Anyone interested should contact the Placement Security in the Holman Library Building for an appointment.

GREEN RIVER CURRENT

Represented For National Advertising By

National Educational Advertising Services

A DIVISION OF

READER'S DIGEST SALES & SERVICES, INC.

360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

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Warriors use fast-break in 103-63 drudging of Green River's cagers

by Mark Richardson

A pressing zone defense which led to 20 steals helped give Walla Walla Community College a 103 to 63 victory over visiting Green River January 30 in Cross-State Division play.

LED BY ROSCOE Seaman and Tom Flack, the Warriors out-rebounded the Gators 58 to 38. The domination of both offensive and defensive rebounding coupled with the pressing defensive tactics enabled Walla Walla to get their fast-break offense in high gear.

For a period of eight minutes in the first half the Gators could only score one field goal. At the end of that period, Walla Walla owned a commanding 54 to 34 lead.

THE LONE BRIGHT spot of the evening for Green River was starting center Dave Mulcahy who scored on 13 of 20 attempts from the field and added four of six free-throws for

a career high of 30 points. Mulcahy added 11 rebounds to his totals for the evening.

Walla Walla did not let up in the second half. After GR chopped four points off of the lead, WWCC again gained domination of all aspects of the game and failed to slow down until they had built up a 40 point lead.

THE WARRIOR STARTERS were retired with three minutes to go in the contest. Tom Bradley and Ron Harris led the Warriors on the scoreboard with 27 and 24 points respectively. Also in double figures for Walla Walla was Seaman with 16, Flack with 14, and Cliff Burnett who tallied 13 points.

Mulcahy was the only Gator to score in double figures.

GREEN RIVER WILL be hoping to keep their tournament hopes alive this week with games against Spokane and Wenatchee in the Green River gym on Friday and Saturday. The Gators previously defeated both teams east of the mountains and are critical for

Green River for them to attain a fourth place finish in their division of the community college league. Both games get started at 8 p.m. and A.S.B. cards admit GR students in free of charge.

Basketball interview

McKenzie speaks highly of GR

This is the first of a series devoted to the Green River Gator's basketball team.)

In an interview conducted last week, basketball, education and outside interests were main topics of thought for Craig McKenzie who hails from Bothell.

MCKENZIE WAS GRADUATED in 1969 and played basketball for Larry Peterson.

Learning how to run and how to play good defense, "though I already knew how to play



REBOUND BY GACEK - Mary Gacek and Terry Bryant battle for control of the ball. Mary finally gained control for her team. The Roadrunners won 28 to 21 over the Skins.

Community builds GR's archery program

by Don Woods

The Green River Archery Club is a direct result of community and college working together. The club came about through the efforts of wrestling coach Doug Carr who wanted a field archery range in order to provide the program for his archery class and provide an off-hours practice range.

THE ORGANIZATIONAL meetings for the school club were open to community members. The community members soon became the backbone for the club with only one active college student. Because of the fact that the club was originally college oriented, all college students have free membership in the club, while non-students pay \$6 for membership.

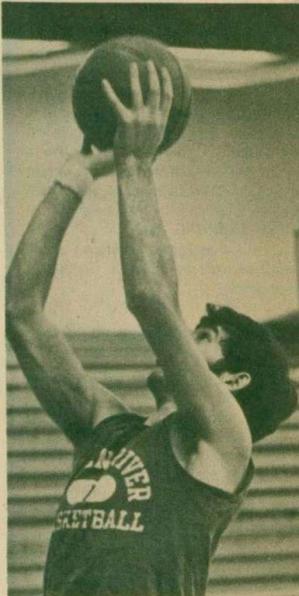
Doug Carr obtained permission to use a ten acre tract of land located between the cross-country trail and the lower lot on which to build the 14 target field course. He arranged for the building of the target sheds as a carpentry project with Richard Inch, the

carpentry instructor and the initial layout of the range by the surveying class through Neil Uhlman, head of the technology division. The club members provided the materials and built the trails.

IN THE TEN MONTHS that the range has been finished, there have been over-ten archery shoots using the range including a national field archery shoot and a bow hunter's shoot in addition to the constant use by the members of Doug Carr's archery classes.

The club has grown to over 60 members and has now acquired 80 acres in the vicinity of Black Diamond through the generosity of Joe Anderson of Black Diamond. Anderson has been in archery since he was 14 and an avid supporter of the sport for 20 years.

THE CLUB IS NOW laying out a 28-target field course and plans to include a 28-target animal round on the acquired land. There will also be overnight camping facilities available. The club will leave the field course here intact. To obtain information about the club, phone UL 2-5243.



Craig McKenzie

defense," were cited as being the aspects of the game that has been improved upon by him and the GR coaching staff.

On the subject of coaches, the Bothellite spoke highly of the Green River coaches, Bob Aubert and Don Houston. McKenzie related, "I believe in what they are doing."

MCKENZIE IS MAJORING in architecture and previously attended the University of

Conference standings				
Cross-State Division				
	Conf.	Season	W	L
Tacoma	9	2	17	2
Walla Walla	9	2	13	4
Yakima	8	3	12	6
GREEN RIVER	6	5	10	9
Olympic	5	5	12	6
Hignline	5	6	13	6
Fort Steilacoom	4	7	8	9
Spokane Falls	4	7	6	12
Columbia Basin	3	8	4	14
Wentachee	1	9	3	14

Intramurals active in basketball action

The five-on-five intramural basketball league has been formed this year and is busily active in league play with four divisions and 19 teams in the gym at noon on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

IN THE NORTH LEAGUE, the Good Guys, Nads, and Village Idiots have proven their capabilities in contests so far. In one of the most exciting games of the season, the Village Idiots got by the Good Guys 44 to 43. In an upset, the Good Guys defeated Nads 47 to 39.

Bad News seems to be toughest in the South league with a 2 and 0 record. In a one sided battle in that league the Frito Banditos

crushed the Ripples 103 to 26. In that game, Banditos' Jacob Bohl tallied 45 points.

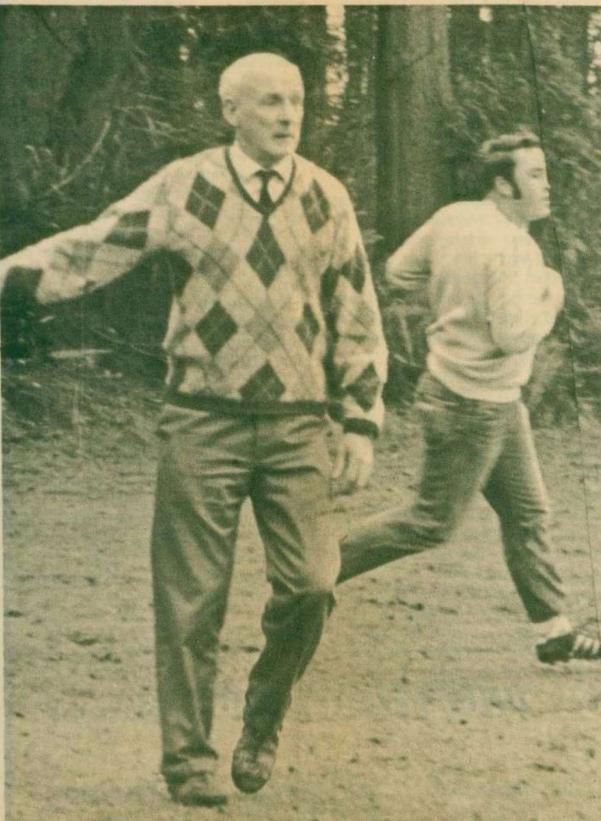
THE EAST LEAGUE is led by Tacoma, Magic Dogs, Mothers Earth, and the Jolly Ballers. Mothers Earth upse Tacoma 50 to 45 in a key game in that league.

The Bombers seem to have the most potential in the West League with a 2 and 0 record.

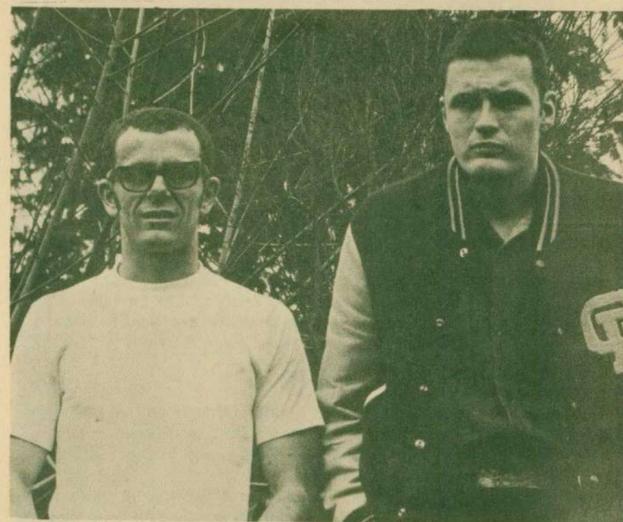
THE ENTIRE LEAGUE draws approximately 190 students into active participation while around 60 visit the gym each Monday, Wednesday and Friday for the games.



HEADS UP - It's a basketball falling from the rafters -- no just a shot put up by one of the girls of the Intramural 3 on 3 Basketball League that plays every Tuesday at noon in the gym. Pictured are Denise Michalson and Ruth Hanson. The Big Girls won 14 to 11 over the Gators.



MOVE IT - Soccer coach, George Thomson yells instructions to his team who are preparing for upcoming matches with other soccer clubs. The soccer club has an outstanding record of 11-1-1. Bill Lecky, in background, is one of the players taking instructions from the "old pro".



GREEN RIVER RUNNERS Chris Luther and Chuck LaCross participated in the 26 mile Bay Marathon Cross-Country Championships in San Diego in January. Luther placed 45th in the race, but LaCross dropped out because of a foot injury. --Terry Chubb photo

GR thinclads compete in 36-mile run

Chris Luther, a member of Green River's cross-country and track teams, recently placed 45th from a field of 257 in the seventh annual Bay Marathon Cross-Country Championship at San Diego, California.

Luther's time of 2 hours, 50 minutes and 36 seconds may be established a state record for Washington.

The annual Bay Marathon Cross-Country Championships are sponsored by the San Diego Track Club and sanctioned by the Pacific Southwest Association AAU. The 26-mile course is at Mission Bay Park in San Diego.

Another Green River runner, Chuck LaCross participated in the 26-mile run but dropped out after 16 miles because of a foot injury.

"Come Ready For Bed"

THE PAJAMA DANCE

10 - 1 FEB. 12 in GRCC Gym

Grapplers roll along with wins

The Green River-University of Washington Frosh wrestling meet slated for tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. has been cancelled. Saturday's match at Highline is on, however.

by Lyle Selle

The Gator wrestling team just keeps rolling merrily along with an undefeated league record. The Gators won two more matches this weekend at the expense of the Central

Washington Wildcat junior varsity and the Spokane Spartans.

THE FIRST MATCH, Friday at CWSC, saw Green River win the first four matches and take a commanding 18 to 0 lead. Pins in the first four matches were scored by Jack Graham at 1:19 of the second round, Rick Roach at 2:25 of the second round and Dan Sloan also in the second round.

The lone decision was claimed by Bernie Rusch by a score of 7 to 2. Central's 150 pound grappler, Baker, put his team on the board by

means of a 7 to 2 win over Phil Grey of Green River. The Wildcat's Adams then drew with Steve Bastrom 1 to 1 making the score 20 to 5 in the Gators favor.

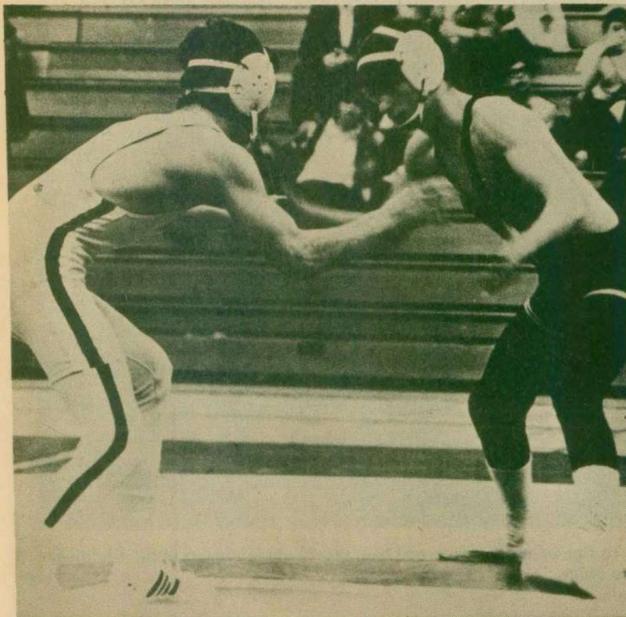
CENTRAL SCORED FOR the third straight match, something few teams have done to the Gators this year, when Novak beat Jim Alcorn by a 4 to 1 count. Dale Hedden and Tom Omli put the Gators back on the right track with 4 to 3 and 12 to 5 decisions respectively. In the heavyweight division Mike Schmid and the Wildcat's Wallace battled to a 4 to 4 tie. The final score had the Gators on top of a 28 to 10 victory.

Saturday's match in the GRCC gym wasn't even as close with the Gators emerging victorious by a score of 35 to 8. The match started off the same as the night before with the Gators winning the first four matches. Graham and Sloan both collected their second pins of the weekend in the third and fourth rounds respectively. Rusch and Roach both received decisions for their efforts by scores of 8 to 1 and 18 to 3.

THE DECISION BY Roach broke his personal streak of seven straight pins in dual meets. Phil Grey (GR) fell victim to the Spartans' Jim Livingston by an 8 to 2 count. In the 158 pound class, Steve Bastrom put five more points on the Gators total by a second round pin. Jim Alcorn in the 167 division decided his opponent 8 to 4.

JERRY JOHNSON got Spokane's final points of the match when he pinned the Gator's Dale Hedden in the third round. Tom Omli shutout his opponent to win a decision 9 to 0. Mike Schmid got the Gator's final points as the Spartans forfeited the heavyweight division to complete a 32 to 8 Gator victory.

The weekend's outstanding wrestler award would have to be shared by two Gators, Graham and Sloan for their two pins each this weekend.



GREEN RIVER WRESTLER, Jack Graham, gets ready to move in on his opponent in last weekend's action. The Gators remained undefeated with two more wins last week. The 118 pound wrestler went on to beat his man. --Kit Burns photo

Officers elected by new honor society

A newly formed GRCC Honor Society has elected new officers and expects national recognition from the Phi Theta Kappa fraternity.

The newly elected officers are Fabion Chan, president; Dave Wonders, vice-president; Anne Jones, treasurer, and Terri Harris, secretary.

The club has two main purposes. The first one is to promote scholarship, fellowship, leadership, and service to the school and the community. The other purpose is to bring lectures, films, and concerts dealing with contemporary issues, and get the students interested so they attend the lectures, films, and concerts. Wonders said he wants the club, "to add a link to the learning system".

Requirements for the club are a 3.0 grade point average and a minimum of 12 credit hours. When asked about the requirements, Wonders remarked, "Some clubs want a feeling of elitism but we want to help the whole student body." They are working on bringing a television and hopefully a NASA representative during the moonwalk Friday, February 5. This will be set up from 6:30 a.m. until 11 a.m. The location is not yet known but the club would like a large room possibly PA 8.

Chan hopes the club will meet once a week

on Tuesdays at 12 noon in the Holman conference room, but the final decision will be left to the club members.

Karate club to host tourney

The judo-karate club has expanded its membership to 15 students who will participate in a tournament March 6 at GRCC. Visiting entries come from California, Canada, Oregon, Montana and all parts of Washington such as Tacoma, Olympia, Ellensburg, Spokane, Bellingham and Pullman.

Tickets can be purchased at the door at \$2 for adults, \$1 for students with ASB cards. Tickets will be sold on campus at the PE building by Lyndon Meredith, instructor.

Meredith competed in the Pro-Am in Los Angeles, the Seattle Open for two years and one year for world karate champion in Salt Lake. He was also a National-All-American swimmer. Meredith teaches several classes on judo-karate and first-aid, also a women's self defense hour on Wednesday nights.



GOOD SHOT - An avid ping pong player lets go with a forward stroke that was never returned.



THE GIRLS REPRESENTING Green River in the All-College Intramural Tournament are Debbie Whitaker, Sheila Leggett, Margaret Nyberg, Mindy Meyer and Iva Short. --Bill Ostlund photo

3H's lead bowling

Going into the month of February the Green River bowling league finds itself in full swing and leading the nine team pack after 44 games played is the team by the name of 3H's-1 with a record of 34 and 10. The 3H's-1 are closely followed by The Splitters and Reynold's Rappers respectively with records of 27 1/2 and 16 1/2, 25 and 15.

Individual and team highs as of January 31 are, high individual single game for a man, D. Lavin with a score of 242. High for a woman is a tie between Syl Doolittle and Mindy Meyer with scores of 174. High individual series for a man is Ed Haugen with a score of 603, for a woman it is Mindy Meyer with a score of 488. The team Swift Currents holds the record for the team high game with 695 and the 3H's-1 team holds the team high series with 1986.

League standings as of Jan. 31.

	W	L
1. 3H's-1	34	10
2. The Splitters	27 1/2	16 1/2
3. Reynold's Rappers	25	15
4. WDTTOA	25	19
5. Alley Gators	23 1/2	20 1/2
6. Coors	19 1/2	20 1/2
7. The Ballers	19	25
8. Swift Currents	11	29
9. The Impossibles	7 1/2	36 1/2



GREEN RIVER'S MEN'S bowling team will be traveling to Moscow, Idaho on February 12 to take part in the All-College Intramural Tournament. Bottom row from left are Ed Haugen, Dave Boeitker, and Doug Haugen. Top row from left are Pat Krozel, Mo (Morris) Reynolds and Hal Williams.

Roach rolls up impressive record Susan Stern

by Lyle Selle
(This is the first of a series of interviews being conducted with members of the Green River Wrestling Team.)

Rick Roach, the defending state champion in the 134 pound weight class, has picked up this year where he left off last year, on top. Roach started out the year winning his weight division in both the University of Washington Invitational wrestling meet and the Highline Invitational wrestling meet. Not only did he win in these two meets he was named the outstanding wrestler in the Highline meet and the outstanding junior college wrestler in the UW meet. As of last week Roach has had an undefeated record of 18-0 and of the 18 wins he has 12 pins. He has won his last six dual meets via the pin route.

GR film maker tells defeat

An eight minute spool of 'super-8' film is the instrument student Glen Carter uses to convey one form of man's relationship to life.

A \$100 financial grant and the use of GRCC's audio-visual equipment were given to Carter to produce an independent film connected with drama. Carter is currently editing the film which has been in production for three months.

The film centers around one man, and according to director Carter, demonstrates how "one man's way of relating to the world ultimately defeats him. The film is like a sign across a road saying 'don't go.' It shows how man can relate to life by showing how not to relate," he said.

A soundtrack consisting of selected quotes, music, and special audio effects is being added thus providing "indirect comment" on the film, added Carter.

According to Carter, life is what one perceives it to be. Attitudes determine one's relationship with life and can be consciously changed.

Carter referred to the production of the film as a learning experience rather than a commercial production. No plans for having a public showing upon completion have been made, he indicated.

HIS WRESTLING COACH, Doug Carr, said, "Rick is one of the most dedicated wrestlers I've got or have had in the past." Carr added, "He's a very coachable kid and has all the equipment of an excellent wrestler, you just can't say enough good about him. I know if he misses a practice he will be out running on his own, that's just the kind of kid he is."

THE SOPHOMORE, FROM AUBURN, is a physical education major and would like to eventually go into civil work, possibly on the a wait-and-see attitude saying, "If I come back and repeat (as state champion) then I'm

border patrol. Roach says his main outside interests are hunting, fishing, and most other outdoor sports. He doesn't get much of a chance to enjoy the outdoors during the school year because of the fact he works in the mornings, practices in the afternoons, and goes to school at night.

During his senior year in high school he was an all-conference linebacker but as soon as football season was over he had to shed some 20 pounds to wrestle at 134.

WHEN ASKED ABOUT where he would like to go to school next year Roach has taken

You've come a long way baby

Continued from page 1

ate first of the fruit, God punished both of them; but Eve the most. She was destined to be punished forever. And since He also punished Adam, the man got mad and blamed it all on Eve. Ever since then, the best phrase a man can say to a woman is "it's all your fault."

THE SECOND THEORY expounded by Clara Fraser was that advocated by the "Romantic Radicals or Militants", such as John Stuart Mills, who believed in rational relations between people, and believed that we can advocate reform of beliefs.

The third theory according to Clara Fraser, is that of the Scientific Socialists, Marx and Engels, who analetically probed to determine the basic structure of the oppression, and to determine whether the oppression was historical or internal. The findings, according to Clara Fraser, is that it is historical. History determined that "it is necessary to keep women in non-productive situations in order to provide a supply of cheap labor."

"THE UP-TIGHT ACADEMICS" is the fourth set of theories according to Clara Fraser. These are the believers that biology is destiny - woman's physical weakness makes her less. She says that "these men say that we must be practical and realistic - and keep what exists because it is best, or visa versa. These people are the supporters of the social, economic status quo.

Psychoanalists make up the fifth theory, according to Clara Fraser.

Continued from page 1

world of packaged ideas". They said they both "Felt backed up against a wall" and for a certain amount of time were confused. Now Miss Stern feels like a "happy fool". She evaluated that the woman she is living with at present is "the treasure of my life ... we are sharing with people and each other not possessing each other." She talked about "a family of human beings, between races."

BYERS SAID HE IS happier now than the time when he was at Cornell "despite all the police hassle."

Becky Jones spoke for a brief time on the role of the woman and man in the world today, "mores ... ideas being questioned today ... we need a world of receiving and giving," which she felt was not going on today.

AFTER AN HOUR and a half of strenuous questioning, Miss Stern requested that the meeting come to an end which it did. She related, "This has been one of the most interesting, difficult and different interactions" that she felt she had ever been involved in.

18-vote hearing held

An open hearing was held Monday night in Olympia to get the public feeling about the 18-year-old vote, presently being considered by the legislature.

During the hearing by the Committee on Elections and Appropriations, A. Ludlow Kramer, secretary of state, said that he had sent letters out to the other 49 states, asking them what they intended to do. The general consensus was that they hope the 18-year-old vote would pass in their respective legislatures. The main reason given was that since the Supreme Court decision to allow 18-year-olds to vote in Federal elections, the cost for special ballots and balloting procedures expressly for Federal elections, would be extremely high. Some states could go bankrupt or have severe financial difficulty. Duane Moody and Steve Kendall attended the hearing. Moody said he was optimistic that it will go through the legislature and be put up for popular vote this fall.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION



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Treaties still in effect, says Indian spokesman

(Continued from page 1)

In a discussion group last Friday, Dr. Wasson described the relationship between the American Indian and the United States government.

Today the government wants to get Indians off the reservation and into the cities, stated the Indian speaker. "For some reason you (Whites) want to make us just like you are. We don't want to be just like you are."

Dr. Wasson described the White culture as materialistic. The Indian culture, he said, is people; how you think, how you view your grandparents, how you share.

White people don't know how to share, he declared. They don't know how to take care of their old and their poor. Their welfare programs were established with strings attached. "This," he said, "is not the way to give; this is not the way to share."

White society with its "lousy social system, lousy values" is unwilling to accept Indians as equals, said Dr. Wasson, but the Indian is also unwilling to accept Whites as equals. "I'm better than you," he admitted. "I'm a racist."

Throughout his talk, Dr. Wasson stressed that the treaties the American government made with the American Indian are still in effect. It is by means of these legal treaties that the Indian will regain his land, he said.

"There's more at stake than a few fish," said Dr. Wasson. "It's a matter of survival."

Describing historical precedents, Dr. Wasson said that when the Spanish began to colonize the Americas and to deal with the native people they found here, the Spanish government passed a law stating that Indians owned the land. In 1763 the English passed similar law. These laws were significant because the English and Spanish were in effect saying that Indian land could not legally be taken from them, but must be purchased.

The concept of Indian ownership of the land existed in the early laws of the United States also. However, Dr. Wasson continued, the American legislators stipulated that Indian land could be taken in "just wars".

Indian land today is held in trust by the United States, Dr. Wasson explained, due to the attitude that Indians are incompetent to handle their own affairs. Their land and all aspects of Indian life is administered by the Bureau of Indian Affairs, an organization of the federal government under the jurisdiction of the War Department.

The BIA has the power to lease reservation land to Whites, said Dr. Wasson, and an Indian has the right to sell his land, but only with permission of the BIA.

Often the BIA decides when an Indian should sell, Wasson stated, offering his own experience as an example.

Wasson owned a piece of reservation land that had been allotted to his grandmother. He explained that his use of the land consisted of running a few cattle across it and planting a few carrots on it. A pulp mill, going through BIA channels, offered to buy the property from Wasson. He told them he didn't want to sell. Later, said Wasson, the BIA sent him a letter congratulating him on the sale of his land.

"How many Whites could the government get away with treating like that?" Dr. Wasson asked.

In the past Indians were not educated in ways to protect their rights from White injustices, Dr. Wasson explained. "Today they (Whites) wouldn't get away with a lot of things they've been doing in the past."

Treaties are the guarantee of Indian rights, he said. Dr. Wasson added that Indians will lose their rights if they fail to maintain the conditions of the treaties even though the United States has never kept a treaty with the Indian.

The American government would like very much to do away with Indian treaties, Dr. Wasson believes. But he asserted, "We signed them. Now we want you to live up to them." He added emphatically, "We are demanding. There's a lot of mad Indians around."

Training program

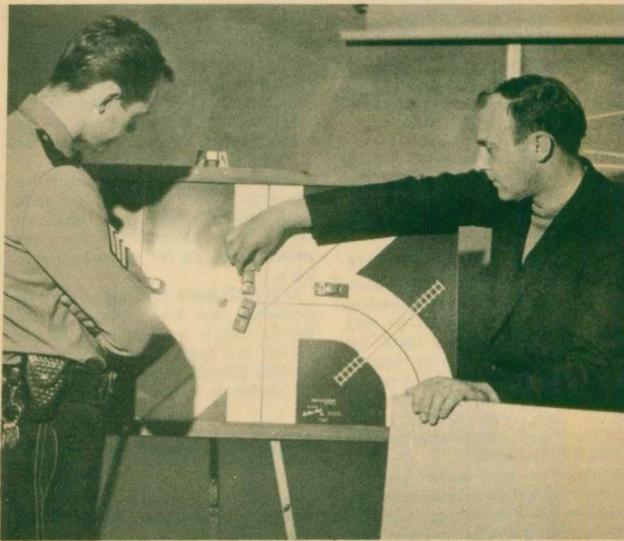
Broad base attained in law enforcement program

Editor's Note: This is the seventh in a series of articles on the two-year programs available on the Green River campus. The object of this series is to acquaint students with the two-year programs open to them.

The goal of a law enforcement major is to obtain a two year associate in applied arts degree in law enforcement. The liberal arts degree designed to equip the prospective officer with skills of a broad base nature, as well as vocational skills.

When a student first starts in the law enforcement program he has many questions, which are answered in the first of a series of elective classes.

Often a student comes with misconceptions of police work, which he has



GERALD BRANT, law enforcement instructor, assists a local police officer with a demonstration on possible traffic accidents. The demonstration was presented to students in the law enforcement program offered on campus.

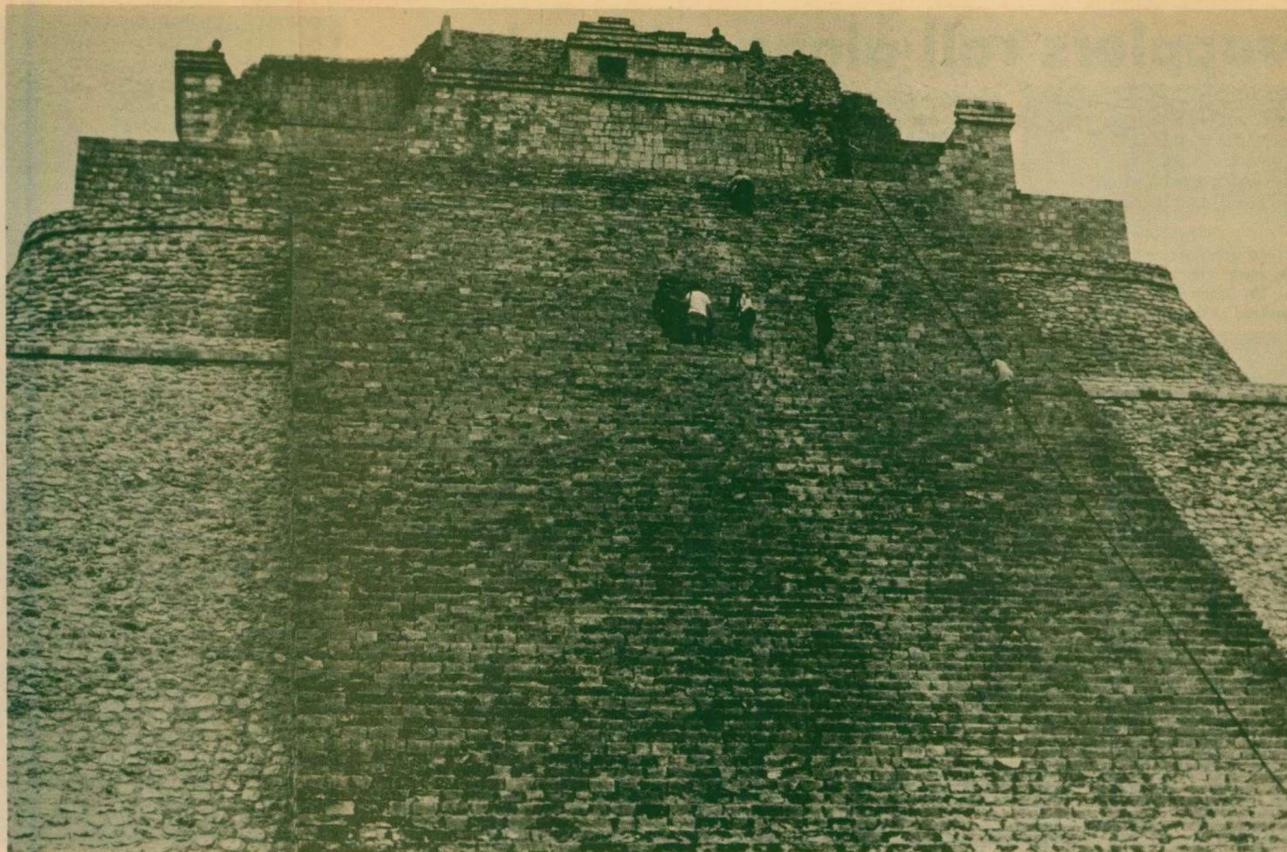
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STUDENTS PARTICIPATING in last year's Mexico Field Course visited the main pyramid at Uxmal, Mexico. The structure is of the late Mayan Civilization. The deadline for signing up for this year's trip is February

20. To sign up for the ten credit trip, see Rawhide Papritz in the Creative Arts office.

Students offered time payment plan for Mexico field trip

A deferred payment plan has been offered to Green River students who are planning to go on the Mexico Field Course trip during spring quarter. According to Rawhide Papritz, geography instructor, arrangements have been made with Canadian Pacific Airlines for students to finance the entire cost of the trip with ten per cent down.

Cost of the trip is set at \$509 and the balance may be paid in 12 installments.

Papritz reminded students that the final deadline for signing up for the course is rapidly approaching. The final day is February 20.

Students wishing to take the trip should contact either Papritz or Thelma Barriere, Spanish instructor. Papritz may be reached in CA 6 or at ext. 327 and Mrs. Barriere may be reached at HS 57, ext. 285. Students may

also see the secretary in the creative arts office.

Along with touring Mexico, students will have the opportunity to earn credits for spring quarter. Class credits may be earned in Regional Geography of Mexico and Spanish 100 or Spanish 299. A total of ten credits may be earned. In addition to this, several classes will be available to students when they return from the Mexico Field Course, so they may be classified as full-time students if they wish.

This year's trip is set to begin on April 2 and last for 21 days. Students will fly to Mexico and travel the countryside by bus. The bus will be making frequent stops throughout the country at points of interest.

Stops include Mexico City, Veracruz, Merida, Guadalajara, Tlaguepaque,

Acapulco and many other cities and towns.

Before departing on the trip, the group will attend a five day pre-session where students

will be briefed on Mexico and learn some basic Spanish. Following the trip, students will have a five day post-session to discuss their experiences in Mexico.

All new 'Clearing' expected in March

This year's all new "Clearing" is in the works. The 48 page magazine will contain writings from GRCC students and alumni. This year the publication will also reflect present student thinking. The "Clearing" will go on sale sometime in March.

WAYNE LUCKMANN AND Bob Short, advisors for the publication, commented that fictional short stories, non-fictional short stories and poetry contributions will continue to be accepted until the middle of February. Luckman's creative writing class is now working on material for the magazine. There

will be an unusual reverse this year. The writing will be done against pictures, instead of finding pictures to fit the writing.

PHOTOGRAPHY IS BEING done for the "Clearing" by Patrick Robinson. According to Robinson, "the concept is different this year, and hopefully this will mean a superior publication. It allows for more free expression of ideas from both writer and photographer".

Bob Cruickshank will be design director for the magazine and will have the final control of lay-out.

Committee needs students

by Laura Deichsel

A four-fold course and instructor evaluation committee is now in the formative stage, after being approved by the senate, and now needs students to carry out the research.

Approved by the senate, the students will evaluate humanities and social science courses and instructors in two ways, divisional heads will analyze faculty members, and faculty will consider each other's teaching methods on a peer level.

Senators Vicki Tucker, chairman, and Skip Powell are working on the project.

"It will be one helluva learning experience

for people involved on the committees," Powell said.

The information gathered will be distributed to students to help them in choosing classes. It will also serve as a "sign post to faculty" and open an "avenue of communication between faculty and students," according to Powell.

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