

Communicating is theme of leadership retreat

The third annual Fall Leadership Retreat was attended by 32 students, new and returning; Bob Brehm, Green River counselor; Mike McIntyre, director of student activities and Dr. Terry O'Banion, from the University of Illinois.

Honest communication with each other was the objective of weekend retreat held at Camp Seymour, Aug. 30-31.

When the students arrived at the campsite near Gig Harbor, they found their cabins, were assigned to one of three groups, and ate lunch. After lunch, they divided into their encounter or interaction group where the heart of the project was revealed.

Through a number of "techniques," the students discovered how to realize their personal

feelings. They also were shown how to express those feelings instead of thoughts or what they figured to be proper to express. The participants used the methods they were shown to talk to each other in their groups with the objective of being open and honest.

"Don't say what you think, what do you feel? Words get in the way too much!" was the reply of one of the group leaders. It was noted that there are better ways of expression than words alone. "They just get us into grouble."

Brehm told a few students during one of the free times that "our high divorce rate in this country is largely because the couples don't know how to communicate."

The students chosen for the retreat show a possibility from their school records to be potential leaders at Green River. McIntyre explained at the close of the retreat that he hopes the members will be honest in their communication so that student government can progress. That's what it is all about.



MIKE McINTYRE
Director of Student Activities

Need a job?

Part-time and full-time job opportunities are posted on the bulletin board outside the Placement Office in the Holman Library.

Mrs. Winnie Vincent in the Financial Aids Office assists students with part-time off-campus employment while Mr. Clark Townsend can assist students with career or full-time employment.

The Career Placement office provides the following services: the credential file service, lists of employers by major, arranges on-campus and off-campus interviews and a library of materials about companies.

Group sessions on how to find a job will be provided during the year; as well as individual assistance in securing career employment.

Free X-Rays Available

Free chest x-rays will be available for all students and staff Sept. 17-18 in the registration area, according to Mrs. Betty Johnson of the college nursing program.

Parking need critical; car pools recommended

Because of the construction project now in progress, a large segment of the parking facilities that has been in use for the past year will not be available.

The college had planned to construct a sizable addition to the present lot, but because of state intervention the project was delayed until mid-November. Because of this crisis it is extremely important for students

to form car pools to decrease the number of cars to be parked on campus. Car pool arrangements can be made in the student activities center in the temporary student activities building.

It is also important that persons plan to arrive on campus before their class time to avoid the traffic and first-week traffic jams that exist between 7:15 and 8:30 a.m.

Okay, I'm here, What's next?

Where do I go? What do I do next?

These questions are the frequently asked, in the minds of most students, and far more important than any others that can come up during preadvising, registration and other pre-class activities.

Any student who has digested the materials provided him by the college will have all those answers figured out. He'll even find some repetition in the instructions provided for him.

But the counseling staff this week took the opportunity to once again remind students of the steps to follow this week.

First, the student should have received in the mail his registration appointment and notification of who his group adviser is. Without that appointment, he's not allowed to play the game. He must report immediately to the registrar's office and find out why he doesn't have that all important mailing.

Students hopefully will be able to follow signs telling them where to go when they arrive on campus at 9:30 a.m.

Any student who does not know where to meet his adviser should check the list of advisers and assigned locations on page two of today's paper.

In that first meeting students will spend time getting to know each other and their advisers and will have an opportunity to ask questions about the college. They will then tour the campus and at noon be treated to a free lunch in the Student Center. (That doesn't happen often on this campus, by the way.)

Students are encouraged to eat with the students they just met, rather than old friends they may normally dine with.

During the preadvising session the student will receive that all important Student Advising Record (his green folder) which is vitally important to him throughout his college career (if expects to register each quarter). Students are urged to guard their folders with the same diligence they do their wallets and checkbooks and treat them with same tender care they give to their new sports cars.

At 1 p.m. students return to the rooms they met in during the morning session and go through kinds of things that will be expected of them during advising.

At 3 p.m. they report to the gymnasium area for free watermelon and rock music.

His green folder contains the name of his regular adviser and his registration appointment time. He will return to the campus of Sept. 17 or Sept. 18 (depending on his appointment time) and be advised, pick up his class cards, and pay his fees.

Classes start on Monday.

Students are encouraged to report at least a half an hour early to cope with that first week traffic situation and to give himself time to find his classes.

Students seek solutions to key campus issues

by Duane L. Moody
ASB Vice President

Fall quarter is just about here and, unlike last fall, the student body has some major issues to work with from the beginning. Two of these issues are the P. E. Waiver issue and College Governance.

The P. E. Waiver issue came to life last year when a couple of veterans initiated a campaign to waive the three P. E. requirements needed for graduation for veterans. Their support grew and eventually they went before the Board of Trustees. The Board directed Dr. Melvin Lindbloom, college president, to form a committee to handle P. E. Waivers.

Several reports heard from a few students during the summer months has added confusion to the issue. As of now, ASB officials are unsure of how the committee to handle the waivers will be set up, if it is at all. Time, as it usually does, will tell.

Another carry-over from last spring is the College Governance question. A plan

was developed to give the students a noteworthy voice in the general governance of the college. At present, the students have one representative on the College Council, the policy-making body of the college. The rest of the 19-man council consists of faculty and administration. The proposal put before the faculty would have given the Student Senate an equal standing compared to the council. The vote taken on a three-part ballot indicated the faculty approves of the philosophy of students having an equal say in college governance but they did not accept the specific plan offered. Now officials are trying to find a workable and acceptable plan.

There are other matters facing students such as the possible restructure of the Student Service Fund Budget Committee and re-evaluation of the Student Bill of Rights. Last year the value of student government was questioned. This year, through working with these issues, student government may prove its validity.

Office reports record signup

Fall quarter 1970 will have the largest number of new admissions in GRCC's five-year history. Approximately 1900 new students have applied; an estimated 1500 of these students had pre-paid their \$25 on Aug. 7 when the admissions office stopped accepting pre-payments except in open programs.

The registrar's office stopped accepting applications for new students on July 31. The school currently is accepting applications only in the following programs: building technology, civil engineering technology, electronic technology, journalism, law enforcement, machine technology, management, recrea-

tional leadership, mechanical, engineering technology, and welding.

Two year voc-tech programs closing in April when Occupational Therapy and Physical Therapy closed with more than the planned number of new admissions.

Many of the students that were not guaranteed enrollment will undoubtedly enter the evening program.

Over 1100 returning students have completed pre-registration for fall quarter 1970. This is a 110 per cent increase from school year '68-69. This large group of returning students closed many sections of the fall schedule.

No student government here

ASB President speaks . . .

I hope each student planning to attend Green River this year will find that "student government" does not exist — at least in its traditional sandbox sense. All too often some self-proclaimed student leader seeks to establish himself in some position of imagined glory and to insure the status he hopes to achieve among his fellow students, he draws "flow charts" to show his position in relation to the "average student" of the school.

The days of high school politics are over. Students in the colleges and universities of the country are beginning to realize this. We are discovering that we, too, have feelings and concerns about the processes that affect us. We are finding that it isn't enough to simply say "I don't like war," or to say "Peace" or "Love." Some find that it isn't enough to sit back and play the game of going to class, taking notes, and passing a test. "We slowly are coming to an awareness that learning involves more than memoriza-

tion, that being a human being requires the responsibility of communicating with others in a meaningful way.

Student organizations as well as students are in a period of transition. This transition is bringing a new form, that of student assistance rather than student government. Student representatives are now asking, "What can we do to better the lot of our fellow students?" instead of "What can we do that will be fun for us to do?"

This transition will find a new and meaningful search for relevance taking the place of the old one-sided approach to activities, for social recreation is only a part of what college students are interested in. Activities must include opportunities to develop an awareness of self, community, environment, and life.

We as students can make it this way. . . We have nothing more to lose.

— Gilbert Ziebler

Changes in faculty assignments listed

Several changes and additions have been made for the 1970-71 school year in the instructional and library areas. Jerome Johnson will be acting Continuing Education director in place of Bill Taylor, who is on leave this year. Ken Nelson has accepted the position of Renton director in the absence of Johnson. Joe Werner will continue as acting division chairman of the Business Division, because Howard Fryett will continue his studies at North Dakota University.

In the Library/Resource Center, Ed Bush will replace Orval Hansen (who is on sabbatical leave) as director; Steve Carkeek is replacing John Bieber as graphic artist; Al Kreider will fill the position previously held by Gene Palm in printing; and David Willson will take Bush's position as reference librarian.

In the Business Division Dean Nichols has accepted the position of business and accounting instructor previously held by Doug Ferguson (who resigned to enter law school at the University of Washington). Mrs. LaVera Wrede, former office occupations teacher at Renton High School, will fill the vacancy created by Fryett.

Mrs. Margaret von Wrangel will be teaching full-time in the Creative Arts Division; she has been teaching at GRCC on a part-time basis for the past three years.

The Health Occupations Division hired Mrs. Helen Metcalf as coordinator-instructor in occupational therapy. This position has been funded from a special grant by the U.S. Office of Rehabilitation. Mrs. Metcalf previously was supervisor of occupational therapy at Good Samaritan Hospital, Puyallup.

The Humanities Division has three new faculty members. Larry Galloway will teach speech; Thelma Barriere, formerly with Seattle Public Schools, will teach Spanish; and Paul Stephens will replace Mr. Vern Loland in teaching English. Stephens taught at Dixie College in Utah prior to joining the GRCC staff.

Marlen Personette will join the mathematics staff. He has been teaching on the part-time staff at GRCC for the past three years.

Two new instructors will join the Social Science Division. Grant Childers, completing his M.A. at Washington State University, will teach sociology; Cecil Drury will teach law enforcement. He recently retired from the FBI with 23 years of service.

The Technology Division is adding one new instructor and one replacement. Hans Butschun joins the staff to teach drafting technology. He was previously employed by the Concrete Technology Corporation of Tacoma as an assistant plant engineer and drafting supervisor. Milton Trefitz will replace Guy Blanton as engineering and surveying instructor. Trefitz is self-employed and operates the survey firm of M. J. Trefitz and Associates. Blanton will be coordinating and teaching in the MDTA Waste Water Pollution Program which is located at Kent for the 1970-71 school year. Robert Mitchell, who worked as a treatment plant operator for the city of Prosser has joined Blanton in the MDTA program.

Gifts again available to students

Every year at registration time, students are treated to a series of free sample products, supplied by distributors who feel using their products is the best advertising in which they can invest.

These popular "gift pax" will be available to all students who have pre-registered in the upper lounge in Holman Library between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Sept. 21-22-23.

Students picking up their free gifts will be required to present their student body cards for identification.

New students and evening students will receive their packs at registration.

Ray Needham, Art Binnie head session

A summer institute funded by the federal Health, Education and Welfare Department through Colorado State University was directed by Dr. Raymond Needham and Arthur Binnie during the week of Aug. 3-8 at the University of Washington.

Eighty-six persons from 20 western states participated. The institute emphasis was to improve occupational orientation in junior high schools in metropolitan areas.

ASB cards with photo available

Student body picture cards will be available in the gymnasium during registration sessions.

This project is being sponsored by the college but the service is being made possible by the photographer. The cards are not mandatory, but are an excellent means of identification and will admit students to all college sponsored activities.

Where's my adviser?

A conversation between two freshmen:

"Adviser? What's an adviser?"

"I don't know...somebody who give s advice I guess."

A sophomore, that old sage who knows all, contributed his two cents worth: "It doesn't matter what an adviser is, other than he's the one who signs your card and without that signature you can't register."

"Where I can find my adviser?"

The sage offered more advice: "First, look at all that junk that came to you in the mail about registration."

"I know who my adviser is, but where do I find him?"

The sophomore paused a minute. "Look kid, I don't know everything." And he walked off into the sunset.

The freshman started to cry. But, suddenly, as if by magic, the freshman's fairy godmother, Miss Sandra Gallaher, appeared and handed the student an invaluable list. That freshman in turn provided that list to the paper and, as a result, it is published for to benefit all. As with all official looking documents, it is in fine print (but it is here.)

Pre-Advising Team	Room	Advising Room
N. Adams-B. Dickson	OEB-1	HS-4
D. Alexander-G. Taylor	ST-21	HS-4
F. Allen-J. Killen	PA-8	HS-9
R. Aubert-T. Barriere	HS-21	HS-17
B. Badham-A. Haaven	ST-26	HS-12
J. Barnard-G. Miller	OEB-22	HS-4
T. Barriere-B. Aubert	HS-21	HS-17
D. Bender-L. Thornnton	ST-30	HS-9
R. Best-H. Lindsay	PA-4	HS-16
B. Bickel-L. Midge	HS-5	HS-12
A. Binnie-M. Lindbloom	HS-5	HS-7
S. Binnie-A. Drury	DC-9	HS-12
S. Bowling-M. VanRy	HS-9	HL
G. Brand-E. Donovan	ST-16	HS-12
R. Brehm-D. Peterson	ST-36	HS-7
J. Burgeson-P. Cummins	HS-12	HS-16
J. Bush-N. Uhlman	HS-2	HS-17
H. Butschun-J. Cramp	ST-11	HS-9
D. Carr-B. Gadwa	ST-2	HS-7
G. Childers-R. Christianson	PA-4	HS-17
R. Christianson G. Childers	PA-4	HS-17
J. Cramp-H. Butschun	ST-11	HS-9
P. Cummins-J. Burgeson	HS-12	HS-16
J. DeJole-D. Regan	HS-7	HS-9
W. Dickson-N. Adams	OEB-1	HS-4
R. Dirks-E. Pohn	HL	HS-1
E. Donovan-G. Brand	ST-16	HS-12
C. Dupree-G. Mertz	ST-1	HL
A. Drury-B. Binnie	DC-9	HS-12
E. Eaton-H. Metcalf	PA-23	HL
H. Ekern-R. Short	DC-1	HS-7
N. Farness-P. Thompson	PE-Gym	HL
E. Fohn-R. Dirks	HL	HS-1
P. Freseman-R. Smith	ST-42	HS-7
P. Fricks-M. Nelson	HL	HL
B. Gadwa-D. Carr	ST-2	HS-7
S. Gallaher-V. Harris	HL-Conf	HS-16
R. Garric-J. Wood	TI-17	HL
G. Goldberg-J. Josey	OEB-9	HS-4
L. Galloway-W. Merfield	HS-18	HS-1
S. Guinn-D. Passage	HS-4	HS-9
A. Haaven-B. Badham	ST-26	HS-12
L. Halg-W. Luckmann	HS-17	HS-1
J. Hanscom-E. Norman	OEB-21	HS-4
R. Harden-N. Moore	ST-61	HS-1
V. Harris-S. Gallaher	HL-Conf	HS-16
G. Hedlund-B. Johnson	HL-39	HS-1
P. Heff-J. Johnson	HS-1	HS-1
J. Herbel-D. Inch	ST-8	HS-17
D. Inch-J. Herbel	ST-8	HS-17
D. Isaacson-P. Stephens	ST-62	HS-4
B. Johnson-G. Hadluid	HL-39	HS-1
J. Johnson-P. Heff	HS-1	HS-1
J. Josey-G. Goldberg	OEB-9	HS-4
E. Jones-D. Norman	HL-38	HS-7
J. Killen-P. Allen	PA-8	HS-9
D. Lane-D. Nichols	PE-7	HS-17
L. Larson-D. McDonald	ST-28	HS-12
R. Lawrence-C. Townsend	HS-3	HL
P. Lewan-K. Miller	PE-Gym	HS-12
M. Lindbloom-A. Binnie	HS-5	HS-7
L. Lindsay-D. Best	PA-8	HS-16
L. Locken-S. Sauers	HS-4	HS-4
D. Lorenz-L. Turnbull	ST-4	HS-12
W. Luckmann-L. Halg	HS-17	HS-1
P. Manson-J. Werner	HS-3	HS-17
D. McDonald-L. Larson	ST-28	HS-12
M. McIntyre-R. Needham	HS-2	HS-1
W. Merfield-L. Galloway	HS-16	HS-1
G. Mertz-C. Dupree	ST-1	HL
L. Midge-B. Bickel	HS-5	HS-12
G. Miller-J. Barnard	OEB-22	HS-4
K. Miller-P. Lewan	PE-Gym	HS-12
N. Moore-B. Hardeo	ST-61	HS-1
M. Noskal-J. Short	DC-4	HS-9
D. Mowrer-W. Trefitz	DC-7	HS-17
H. Metcalf-E. Eaton	PA-23	HL
R. Needham-M. McIntyre	HS-2	HS-1
M. Nelson-P. Fricks	HL	HL
D. Nichols-D. Lane	PE-7	HS-17
E. Norman-J. Hanscom	OEB-21	HS-4
R. Norman-E. Jones	HL-38	HS-7
R. Papritz-L. Schuerman	TI-10	HS-16
R. Passage-S. Guinn	HS-4	HS-9
M. Personette-R. Waldron	HS-19	HS-16
D. Peterson-B. Brehm	ST-36	HS-7
D. Regan-J. DeJole	HS-7	HS-9
W. Rosenbrock-D. Waggoner	HL	HS-16
S. Sauers-L. Locken	HS-4	HS-4
L. Schuerman-R. Papritz	TI-10	HS-16
J. Short-M. Noskal	DC-4	HS-9
R. Short-H. Ekern	DC-1	HS-7
R. Smith-P. Freseman	ST-42	HS-7
P. Stephens-D. Isaacson	ST-62	HS-4
L. Turnbull-D. Lorenz	ST-4	HS-12
G. Taylor-D. Alexander	ST-21	HS-4
C. Townsend-R. Lawrence	HS-3	HL
P. Thompson-N. Farness	PE-Gym	HL
L. Thornnton-D. Bender	ST-30	HS-9
M. Trefitz-D. Mowrer	DC-7	HS-17
N. Uhlman-J. Bush	HS-2	HS-17
M. VanRy-S. Bowling	HS-9	HL
M. VonWrangel-R. Watson	HS-20	HS-16
D. Waggoner-W. Rosenbrock	HL	HS-16
R. Waldron-M. Personette	HS-19	HS-16
R. Watson-M. VonWrangel	HS-20	HS-16
J. Werner-P. Manson	HS-3	HS-17
D. White-L. Wrede	HS-59	HS-9
J. Wood-D. Garric	TI-17	HL
L. Wrede-D. White	HS-59	HS-9

Goegebuer joins staff

Steve Goegebuer, a recent graduate of GRCC's Electronics Technology program, has joined the activities staff at the college as a facilities co-ordinator.

Reared in Burton, Ohio, Goegebuer moved to Washington three years ago. He worked for Weyerhaeuser in the White River operation in the sawmill before attending Green River. During the past two years he has been active in student gov-

ernment serving as chief justice of the Judicial Board, developer of KGRC, radio station, and ex-officio advisor to student activities on audio-visual equipment.

Steve's responsibilities will include the co-ordinating of all facilities for Green River Activities and community service programs. Also, he will advise and supervise activity grant recipients and work study students at the college.

Forums committee sets impressive fall agenda

Distinguished Americans covering a wide variety of subject matter will speak at Green River Community College during the 1970-71 school year. Most programs will start at noon and are held in the Performing Arts Building with admission free. Those attending usually have an opportunity to ask the speaker questions following the talk.

Sidney Cohen, prominent researcher on L.S.D., will be the first major speaker on the series when he speaks here on Oct. 9. This will be the only night event during the fall quarter and it will begin at 8 p.m. Cohen has authored more than 75 scientific papers and came into national prominence with his 1964 book, "Beyond The Within: The L.S.D. Story."

DR. COHEN received his M.D. at Harvard Medical School in 1937 and was at one time director of the Department of Microbiology at Michael Reese Hospital. He has been a Professor of Medicine at both the Chicago Medical School and at Harvard.

Dr. Cohen probes the questions surrounding L.S.D. with depth and precision. He has also contributed much to the field of medical microbiology with relation to staphylococcal infections. Today Dr. Cohen is a psychopharmacologist, and a constant contributor to the pages of medical history.

He is currently director of the Division of Narcotic Addiction and Drug Abuse, National Institute of Mental Health; editor of Drug Dependence; and associate editor of Psychosomatics.

DR. NORMAN K. SANDERS is presently teaching courses in oceanography, geomorphology, climatology, and environmental pollution at UCSB. Human impact on the environment is the main theme developed in these lectures. Research interests include the application of remote sensing techniques to the study of coastal processes and the problem of monitoring oil pollution in southern California waters.

This research is being supported by a \$36,000 National Science Foundation grant to develop an airborne microwave radiometer system capable of remote measurement of oil slick thickness. Dr. Sanders is also the co-holder of a \$10,000 NSF Grant to produce a comprehensive, multi-discipline course on the relationship between man and the oceans.

Dr. Sanders returned recently from Australia where he held a Fulbright Fellowship at the University of Tasmania. The Fellowship was granted for the purpose of studying geomorphology and near-shore oceanography on the Tasmanian Coast.

Before his departure for Australia in 1964, Dr. Sanders was head of the earth sci-

ences group of the Microwave Division at Space General Corporation, El Monte, Calif. He accomplished basic correlations of radiometer data with the earth environment and developed techniques for predicting radiometric maps from aerial photographs. Dr. Sanders proposed microwave radiometric experiments which were later conducted for NASA and ONR.

In 1959 and 1960 Dr. Sanders was an associate electronics engineer with Collins Radio Corporation, systems division, where he participated in the construction of telemetry vans for the ARPA-NASA worldwide net. Dr. Sanders, a licensed commercial pilot, flew for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Alaska in 1958. Between 1954 and 1958 he worked as an electronics technician on ground conductivity and radio telescope projects at the Geophysical Institute of the University of Alaska.

Dr. Sanders has wide knowledge of the earth environment, particularly in coastal areas. He has conducted air photo surveys, underwater investigation (including underwater photography), laboratory tests, and wavetank experiments to determine processes active in shoreline erosion. The interaction of man and coastal environment is one of Dr. Sanders' basic interests. In this field he has traced changes in current regime and sediment transport patterns resulting from jetty and dam construction in Ventura County.

DURING FALL QUARTER, Forums will present numerous political speakers prior to the November elections. Commitments have already been obtained from United States Senator Henry Jackson, State Senator Martin Durkan and Congressman Brock Adams.

Jackson is seeking re-election. He is a member of the Government Operation Committee and chairman of the sub-committee on National Security and International Operations. He is considered a "hawk" in regard to the U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia and is an outspoken advocate of strong nuclear deterrent force.

Durkan is the leading Democrat in the state senate and has been called the second most powerful man in state government. He is chairman of the Senate Ways and Means committee and has often been mentioned as a possible aspirant to the office of governor.

Brock Adams is seeking re-election to the House of Representatives. A stiff race is expected between Adams and Brian Lewis, the Republican contender.

Additional speakers from the local area will also be on campus during Fall Quarter. At the present time contacts are being made with a speaker from the Gay - Liberation Front, among others.

Fall activity slate

SEPTEMBER:	
AWS Orientation Tea	Sept. 13
Howdy Day Dance	Sept. 25
Cross Country	Sept. 26
Forum: Bud Shinpoch	Sept. 28
OCTOBER:	
Cinema: "The Committee"	Oct. 1
Cross Country	Oct. 3
Forum: Martin Durkan	Oct. 5
Student Opinion Forum	Oct. 6
ASB Elections	Oct. 7 & 8
Forum: Sidney Cohen	Oct. 9
Cross Country	Oct. 10
Cinema: "Face of War"	Oct. 15
Sleep In (AWS)	Oct. 15
Cross Country	Oct. 17
Cinema: "Texas Across the River"	Oct. 29
Dance	Oct. 30
Cross Country	Oct. 31
NOVEMBER:	
Cross Country	Nov. 7
Cinema: Options, This is It, T.M.	Nov. 12
New Hope Singers	Nov. 13
AWS Tolo	Nov. 14
Cross Country	Nov. 14
Student Opinion Forum	Nov. 17
Forum: Norman Sanders	Nov. 19
Children's Theater, "Wizard of Oz"	Nov. 20-23
Basketball	Nov. 27
DECEMBER:	
Basketball	Dec. 1
Music Recital	Dec. 2
Drama, "She Stoops to Conquer"	Dec. 3-6
Music Recital	Dec. 4
Basketball	Dec. 4
Basketball	Dec. 5
Dance	Dec. 8
Basketball	Dec. 11
Wrestling	Dec. 11
Christmas Concert	Dec. 12
Basketball	Dec. 13
Wrestling	Dec. 15, 18 & 19
Basketball, GRCC Classic	Dec. 19
	Dec. 29-30

Continuing education

The fall continuing education faculty meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesdays. There will be a short general meeting in PA-8 followed by divisional meetings. Interested full-time faculty members are invited to participate.

Renton Branch will be directed by Ken Nelson this year and will operate from the same base of Hazen High School and the portable GRCC office.

Two new faculty members, James Josey and Cal Dupree, will be conducting a community service class titled "Minority Affairs Seminar." Other new course offerings of interest are social dancing on Friday evenings and conversational Japanese on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

The orchestra this year will be under the direction of N. Coloff, a music instructor for the Puyallup School District.

Growth Center to help students explore themselves

There is a room which has no furniture. Its occupants prefer to sit on the carpeted ledge which surrounds the circumference of the room. They sit and discuss — not the weather or their latest exam, but — themselves and their reactions to other people.

The room is the study cubicle located across from ST-5. "It is hoped that members of the college community will find it a good place to meet themselves and others in a rewarding, meaningful manner," said Mike McIntyre director of Student Activities.

The room is called the Human Growth Center and offers the opportunity for anyone to join the encounter groups most any time during the school year. The groups are organized by students and staff members as a co-curricular activity on their part. Applicants are accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis. Groups usually consist of 10-14 people.

What is an encounter group? A group is a collection of individuals whose responsibility it is to learn for themselves. According to McIntyre, it is not a do-it-to-me experience, but it is a do-it-with-me experience. It is not a group psychotherapy reunion. Participants are normal people with normal problems.

THE FACILITATOR, as the group leader is called, steers or controls the

group very little, and most of this is reserved for groups in which everyone is new to this type of experience. Many times the group leader meets with the prospective group members individually before the group starts to discuss their expectations and plans. This allows them to know where they stand before beginning a basically unstructured experience. It should be emphasized that people must come to a group prepared to work. They can't be passive and expect to gain much from the experience.

There is never "nothing going on" in a group, McIntyre observes. "There is always something going on, even when people are just sitting there. There are power struggles. There are personal questions like, why don't people trust me and what do people think of me when they first meet me?"

One young woman who participated in an encounter group describes how she felt about the experience. "I met myself in the encounter group. I did not really know myself before then, and I learned something new at each session. Because of the group experiences I'm not afraid to tell someone how I feel about them. Everytime I've had to make a negative statement to someone it has turned out to be a positive relationship."

She felt that the honest evaluation of each other which occurs in the groups has helped her discover what effect she has on other people at the very beginning of the relationship. This self-awareness is helpful in her social relationships and in her family relationships.

Psychologist Carl Rogers observed that the first real expression of emotions in a group is likely to be a negative attitude which someone feels toward another member of the group. This can be anything from a strong verbal attack to a simple statement such as "I feel threatened by your silence."

"In groups as elsewhere in life, all significant learning is to some degree painful and involved turbulence within the individual and within the system. I see no way of avoiding this if there is to be constructive change," Rogers says.

This negative encounter can lead to deeper insight in later sessions. Group members see that negative feelings can be experienced and accepted without catastrophic results.

This leads them to show positive feelings of affection and trust which are often more difficult to experience because the person feels vulnerable to possible rejection, according to Rogers.

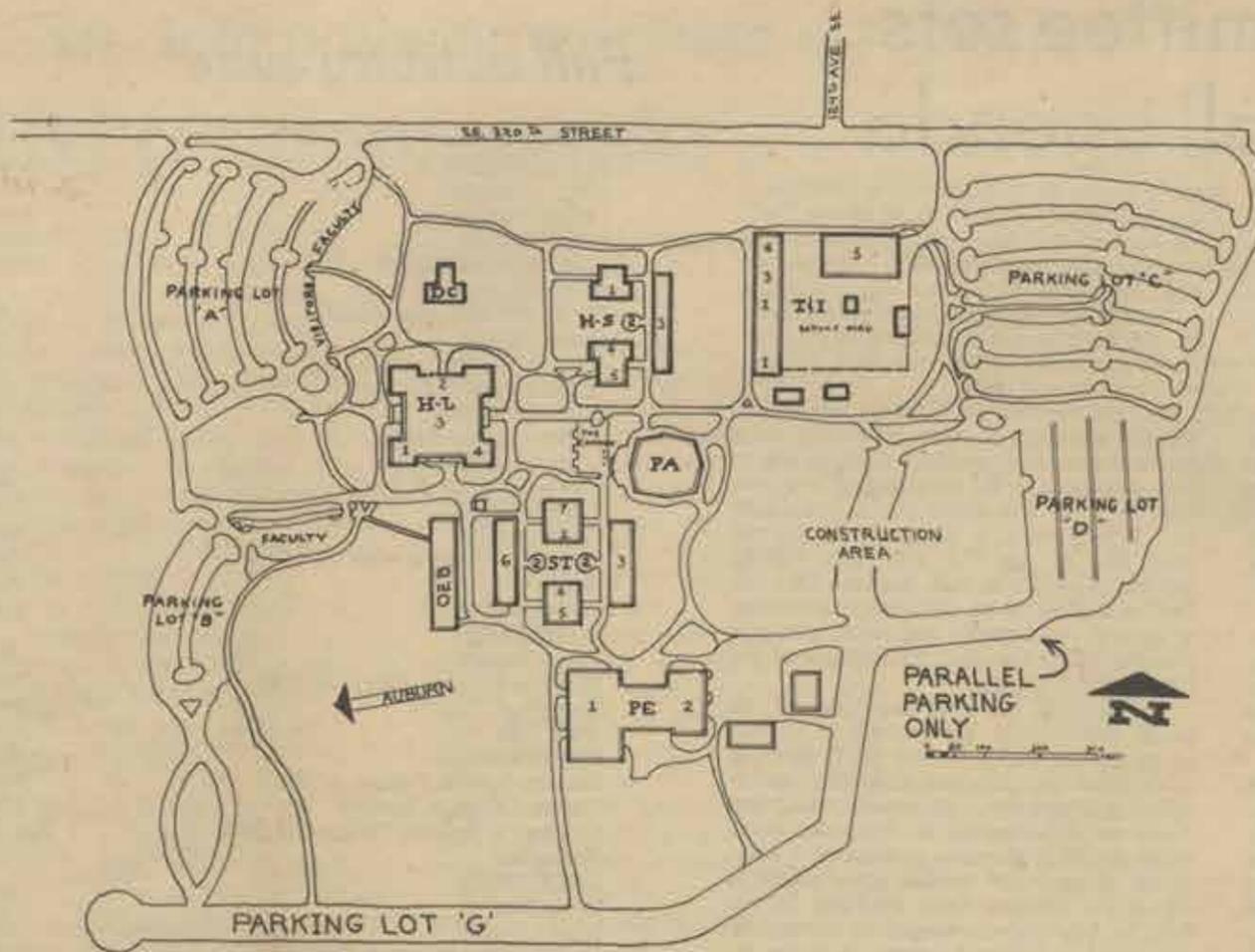
The students and staff at the Center feel that their groups offer worthwhile experiences for personal growth and development and insight into personal relationships. It is for these reasons that the Center was created.

A special section has been set aside in the library for readings on personal growth and development. These readings which include books and articles are located on the west wall of the library.

Those who wish to participate in a group, cut out the registration blank which is included in this edition of the Current. After filling out the blank, deposit it in the registration box which is located in the Center or mail it to the following address:

Human Growth Center
Green River Community College
Auburn, Wa. 98002

Name _____	Phone _____
Address _____	
Please include me in the Human Growth Center program. Hours I am available _____	



Satire, war, comedy featured on Fall Quarter cinema slate

Four movies, rated as "outstanding" by the Cinema Committee, are planned for Fall Quarter with "The Committee" kicking off the 1970-71 Cinema season Oct. 1.

All the movies, free to students and faculty, will be shown in the Performing Arts Building (PA-8) at noon on the day they are scheduled.

The Cinema Committee evaluated the movies as follows:

THE COMMITTEE is a satiric review of the skits ranging from comments on the political to the social scene. Most of the barbs are aimed at the Establishment with special treatment given to such topics as a take off on Dale Carnegie; a "would you believe" dialogue between a computer orientated veteran and a hippie while both are getting high on "grass;" a put down of T.V. game shows called "Greed;" a skit in which a draftee goes to idiotic lengths to avoid induction, much to the surprise of the medic who thought he had seen them all; and a racial skit caricaturing the attitudes of some "white liberals."

FACE OF WAR is a classic movie about the Viet Nam conflict. For 97 days and nights, Mike Company, Third Battalion, Seventh Marine Regiment, waged a devastating struggle for survival against the Viet Cong enemy. The viewer is there, helpless, smack in the middle of it all. The cursings, the crying, the horrifying sounds of war were recorded as they happened by Eugene Jones and his brave three man

crew. There is no narration, no musical score, no glimpse of the enemy, except for a few corpses, and no editing attempt to slant a preachment against anything other than the acute actuality. Time magazine says "A Face of War grinds no axes, pleads no causes and will endure long after the agony is ended."

TEXAS ACROSS THE RIVER is a classic western spoof which is not only filled with action and comedy, but has a story that maintains interest right from the start. Three tongue in cheek roustabouts, Dean Martin, Joey Bishop, and Alain Delon, will be remembered for this western for a long time to come.

THREE IN ONE is a diversified underground movie collection.

1. **OPTIONS** was developed on the theory that art should be an experience, the Museum of Contemporary Art offered works that tried to expand and intensify the experience of viewing art, demanding some levels of involvement from the viewer, so he becomes a part of the art itself.

2. **THIS IS IT!** This film becomes an open ended frontier limited only by one's creativity and imagination in this work exploring Zon Buddhism. A now experience in the communication of ideas narrated by Alan Watts.

3. **T.M.** is a way-out flick which you have to see to believe.

Taylor scores ace, it says here

There is a rumor circulating on campus that Harold W. (Bill) Taylor, director of continuing education on sabbatical this year, scored a hole-in-one at Lake Wilderness golf course this summer.

The story goes that Taylor hit his one-in-a-million shot on the third hole at Wilderness, an uphill par-three with the hole actually out of view of the golfers. They just shoot for the flag on the plateau-like green.

When Taylor and his foursome walked up to the green they looked all over for his ball, finally discovering it wedged between the pin and the side of the hole.

Witnesses to the alleged accomplishment were Don Alexander, Dr. Ray Needham, and Earl Norman (none of them much more reliable than Taylor himself, however).

The foursome had agreed that if anyone got a "birdie" (one under par) each of the others would pay him a quarter. The agreement, they contended, did not pertain to holes-in-one but rather Taylor should pay

them, if he expected to have witnesses. Taylor, after much negotiating finally collected his 75 cents.

Current issue is special advising edition

The first issue of the Green River Current will be distributed on Oct. 1 and every Thursday thereafter, expected during weeks that are interrupted by holidays or test weeks.

This newspaper, though headed The Current, is really a pre-school supplement, edited and written primarily by the faculty and administration as a guide and, in a way, a handbook for students during registration week.

Bill Ostlund, on vacation during the publication of this edition, will be back in time for classes and will immediately begin selecting a staff.

Vocational education funds summer projects

During the summer special projects funded by vocational education have been conducted in cooperative work study vocational education for the handicapped.

Three proposals were prepared to develop and operate cooperative vocational education work experience programs at GRCC. These proposals were funded at \$6,595 in the areas of business education, transportation, and aviation/air traffic control. Faculty members involved in the projects included Arlene Haaven, Janice Cramp, Steve Sauers, Matt Moskal, and Joe DeJole.

The purpose of the project was to develop cooperative work experiences to be conducted concurrently with the educational program at GRCC in selected occupations areas. Many persons, it is felt, would benefit greatly from a relevant, real life work station, where education, knowledge, and skills are cooperatively joined with the world of work.

THE SECOND PROJECT operated this summer was a pre-employment training program designed to prepare handicapped persons for forest labor occupations. Nineteen young men recruited through the assistance of the vocational rehabilitation department participated in the program. Richard Best acted as project director and contracted with Weyerhaeuser Company for

forest acreage as a training site.

Trainees were involved in learning skills in thinning and pruning, work attitudes, chemical stocking control, and the use, care, and operation of tools and equipment. The project will terminate on September 4, 1970. The educational portion of the program was supported by a special vocational grant of \$22,000. Students earned salaries while learning. Funds for salaries were obtained through the Weyerhaeuser contract for services completed.

SEWER PLANT OPERATOR: The MDTA sewer plant operator program has been operating since June at the new Kent facility which was leased under MDTA contract. Twenty-three men are involved in the program under the direction of Guy Blanton and Robert Mitchell.

The facility includes a classroom, mechanical equipment laboratory, and a chemical laboratory for waste water analysis. Because of late equipment arrivals, the chemical laboratory is still in the process of being set up.

GRCC was the first college to be funded by MDTA to conduct training in environmental control. We have been told that the GRCC proposal is being used as a national model in developing similar programs.

Cross country begins sept. 26

The cross country team will kick off the 1970-71 athletic year on Sept. 26 when it hosts Shoreline and Everett on the Gator cross country course at 1 p.m.

Coach Larry Turnbull is hoping to improve on the fifth place finish in the state meet of last season.

The 1969-70 Gator athletic teams produced the best overall year in the history of the school. All seven sports: cross country, wrestling, basketball, baseball, track, tennis and golf were represented in a tournament. The wrestling team placed highest as it finished second in the state wrestling tournament, losing out on the final day to Grays Harbor, who won its fourth state wrestling championship in a row.

The Gator track team, after some heartbreaks at the state track meet, finished third behind state champion Spokane and Everett.

Both the basketball and baseball teams finished fourth in their state tournaments. After a heartbreaking one-point loss to eventual state champion Peninsula in the first game of the state basketball tournament, the Gators beat both Yakima and Tacoma to finish behind Peninsula, Lower Columbia, and Seattle.

The baseball team, placing second to Bellevue in the Northern Division, earned the Gators their first trip to a state baseball tournament where they finished behind state champion Lower Columbia, Yakima, and Bellevue.

Finishing fifth in the state meet, the cross country team started the outstanding Gator year in athletics.

After an outstanding season, the tennis team received a very tough draw at the state tournament and placed ninth.

The golf team was represented at the state tournament by medalist Terry Hoggatt.