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Evans 'Failure' To O'Connell

BY JOHN CLARINGBOULD

Attorney general John J. O'Connell spoke here on Tuesday as the Artist Lecture Committee presented the last of a scheduled five programs. O'Connell, campaigning for the November elections, broke open a wide range of assaults on what he termed the "remarkable failure" of Governor Evans' term in office. Speaking of the Governor, O'Connell remarked that Evans has not given his attention to all of the people, during his term in trying to avoid stepping on the toes of his supporters. He went on to denounce Evans' campaign as a neglect of duty, and accused the Governor of politicking with "cohorts" and employees toward winning the gubernatorial race. O'Connell continued, branding Evans' successes in office as Governor as "Nothing but words." On air and water pollution control, the attorney general remarked on the present state administration's unwillingness to act. He said that the pollution agency, which is directly under the Governor, has failed to set one minimum standard for industry under Evans, and that the Clean Air Bill Evans had taken credit for was actually the result of a regional board com-

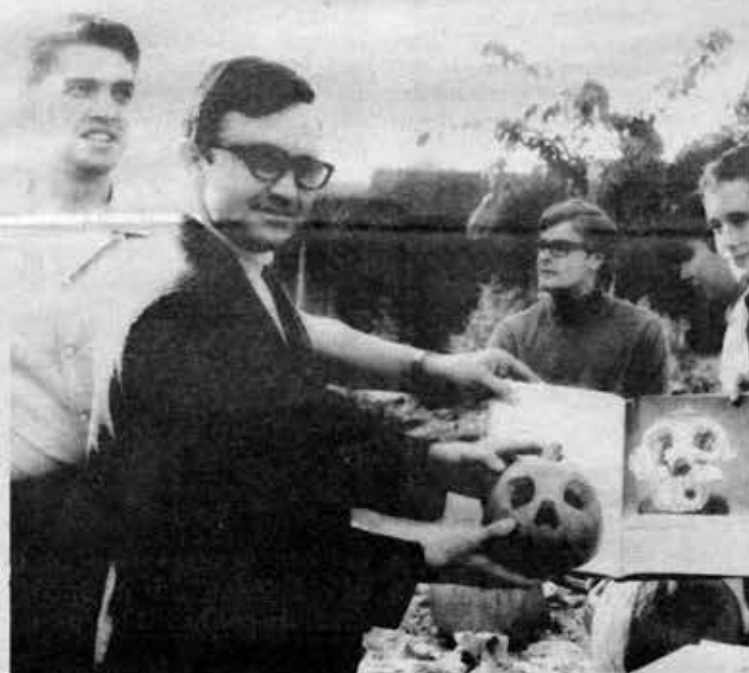
pletely separate from the Governor's office.

O'Connell then shifted his criticism to Evans' proposed "flat rate" state income tax. He said that Washington's taxes were already the most regressive in the nation, and Evans' system would only increase the gap between state revenue and growth. He called it a "most unfair and inequitable solution" to the state's tax structure inadequacies. He then suggested a graduated state income which could be tacked on to federal income taxes, and supported the reduction of the state sales tax to 3½ per cent on certain commodities such that the underprivileged would benefit.

O'Connell reflected on the confusion of modern society saying, "We are in a very strange period - one in which the mainstream of public opinion is not happy." He continued with stating his belief that the political convention form of American politics should be abolished, and that the election of presidential candidates should be determined by a direct vote of the public. After a short question and answer period the attorney general moved out into the hallway where cookies, coffee, and paper napkins were served.



POLITICAL VISITORS - Visiting Green River Tuesday were, top photo, John O'Connell, candidate for governor; bottom photo, left, Congressman Brock Adams; and bottom, right, Debbie Leonard, Socialist Worker's Party candidate for the U.S. Senate.



PUMPKIN CARVING CONTEST - Some contestants used models for their pumpkins. Here Mr. Gerald Hedlund poses with his creation. (Mr. Hedlund is the tall one.)

Pumpkins Get Knifed

A pumpkin "carve-in" was staged Oct. 28 at 1 o'clock in the Commons by the Young Republicans Club. The event was the first of its kind to be held at Green River Community College.

The "carve-in" brought out many new and talented artists to express their thoughts. Many new innovations in pumpkin carving were originated such as the great team effort of Mrs. Donovan and Mrs. Kane from the school of Nursing. Operating in difficult conditions they managed to take the Best Technique award wearing surgical gowns and masks. Other

awards were: Most Original, Mrs. Burgeson; Scariest Pumpkin, Mr. Hanscom; Most Scholarly Looking, Mrs. Moore, and Needed more Practice went to Mr. McIntyre. Honorable Effort went to Mr. Hedlund, Mr. Barnard, Mr. Hardin and Mr. Eaton.

Although the faculty received all the awards the students put out the better effort with such concoctions as "The Great Space Pumpkin" and a totem pole.

All pumpkins were donated to the Children's Orthopedic Hospital and Rainier State School.

Barclay Hawaii Bound

The Pacific Association of Collegiate Registrar's and Admission officers will hold its annual meeting this year in Honolulu, Hawaii. Mr. Richard Barclay, Green River College's registrar, is planning on attending the four-day meeting November 11-14.

A series of sessions are held daily giving the registrar's and admission officers an opportunity to attend several different meetings within four days.

The central theme underlying each years meeting is the improvement of services for students in registering and being admitted to the college of their choice. Data Processing management is one of the newer methods now being used and improved upon throughout the country.

Mr. Barclay hopes to gain much from this years conference (as he has done in the past) and says that "improving conditions for students" is always the goal of each conference held.

Dance Dates Now Changed

The next dance is scheduled for Nov. 9th, will be sponsored by the Lettermen's Club with \$1.00 admission. There will be two bands - The United Flyght and The Penny Arcade.

Other scheduled dances will be Nov. 30th featuring the Surprise Package with dance card admission, and the Management Club will sponsor a dance on Jan. 11th. Feb. 15th is the date set for the Homecoming Semi-Formal dance.

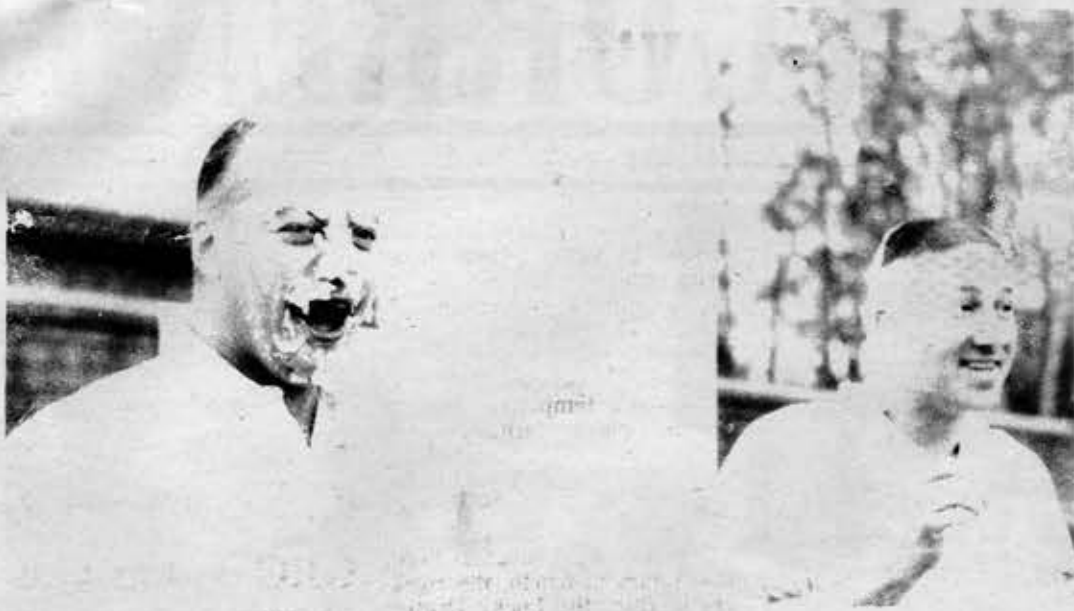
There may be a dance Dec. 28th featuring the Sundae Funnies after the Christmas basketball tournaments, one on Feb. 1st and a dance in March after the state basketball tournaments.

Two dances are scheduled for April. One is the annual Tolo. In May there will be a dance after the raft race, and another towards the end of the month. The last dance will be held some time in June.

Downstream

- Nov. 1... "Pure As The Driven Snow" P.A. Building 8:00 P.M.
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- Nov. 4... G.E.D. Test 7:30 p.m.
- Blood Drive (Nov. 4-8)
- Mon. - Wed. - 1:00 - 8:00
- Thurs. - Fri. - 9:00 - 5 p.m.
- Nov. 5... WAC Recruiter on campus (Counseling Center)
- Chick Sandifer Noon P.A. 8
- Protest Poetry
- Nov. 6... G.E.D. Test 7:30
- Nov. 7... Film: Hallelujah The Hills Noon in P.A. 8

Editorial



STILL LAUGHING — That whipped cream must have tasted good because Pres. Melvin Lindbloom, left, and Coach Bob Aubert were still smiling after getting plastered with pies at Monday's Hallowe'en Week activities.

— Photo by Bill Staley, pie thrower

Students Get Revenge

My hat is off this week to three members of the faculty and administration for their participation in the "pie throw" sponsored by the Ski Club. The prices were high but the pleasure was beyond comparison. The targets were Dr. Melvin Lindbloom, Mr. Edgar Eaton, and Mr. Robert Aubert. They took a lot and probably gained a few pounds licking the whipped cream off their faces. These fellows weren't the only targets, for if you stood within the Commons you were fair game as many found out.

But things got a little out of hand towards the end of the festivities and afterwards. Many students got a bath and their clothes washed at the same time as they took a dunking in the fountain. I only hope that there weren't any injuries during the action. Although there were only a few students taking part in the actions Monday it reflects on the school as a whole.

At the next splash-in lets try to keep the fun to a safe level and get more student participation.

— Mike

Winter Quarter Registration Plans Mapped

Registration for Winter Quarter for those students returning to Green River College will be held Wed. and Thurs., Dec. 18 and 19. The registrar's office plans on posting sheets with the date and time of each students appointment.

The Occupational classes, such as Commercial-Tech., O.T., Body-fender, Machine-Tech., etc., will register Dec. 17.

Finals for Fall Quarter will be Dec. 10, 11, and 12.

Orientation, Advising, and Registration for new students Winter Quarter will be held Monday, December 30. Classes start January 2. Late registration will be held Jan. 2-Jan. 8. A \$5 fee will be charged for late registration.

Renton Tributary

Classes Planned For Next Term at Renton

BY ELLEN WELLAND

Late October and all classes are doing very well.

Department heads, counselors and administrative officials have just returned from a weekend retreat at Lake Quinalt. It was a very interesting and constructive pre-planning session for college subjects, according to Jerry Johnson, GRCC Renton Branch director.

Many ideas, innovations and proposals were hashed over — of which some will be put into motion in the near future. The object is to get more people interested in more subjects.

THE P. E. CLASSES have been "toning up" for their mountain ski trips. Plans are well underway for the Tuesday class to "take to the hills".

Transportation and pick-up points are being arranged. There are tentative plans for a morning and evening group, and perhaps even a mid-day tour.

The nine-day ski course will only cost \$50, which includes instruction, (either beginner or advanced), some "free-time" skiing and your transportation.

Skiers will furnish their own equipment and ski rides, or lifts.

SOMETHING ELSE in the "coming events", is a class in conversational Spanish, designed mostly for a tourist or traveler — to teach a general knowledge of the language so he can properly ask directions, bargain with a dealer, order from a menu or just visit.

Next quarter, a two-week course will be offered in Defensive Driving. The Seattle Safety Council volunteers instructors and material. The eight-hour course consists of movies and lectures.

Some automobile insurance companies have a reduced policy premium for those who have successfully passed this course.

This is a non-credit subject.

Offices Filled

A.W.S. announced the completion of the officers. Those taking offices were: Secretary Gayle Rickle, Treasurer Kathy Werner, Historian Becky Messmer, Publicity Chairman, Lani Rouch, Senate Representative Barbara Miller, and Chapter Chairman Virginia Mam, Karin Mantford, Sandi Herman and Patty Nachtigal. All interested are urged to attend meetings ever Tuesday at noon.

Jets and Eddys

P.E. Psychs Out Old Grads

BY EDWARD L. POOLE

One of the most controversial issues among students, instructors and advisors in the Boeing work-study undergraduate program at GRCC is physical education. While agreeing that P.E. is an important part of a college curriculum, many of the program's students have taken issue with the requirement that three credits in physical education are a condition for obtaining an associate degree in business; and, the basic reason behind this attitude is the problem of time. Every student in the program, in addition to carrying a nearly-full time class schedule, is a full-time employee of the Boeing Company. The pressure and homework from this combination of activities frequently results in not only burning the candle at both ends but also in buying their candles in gross lots.

Other factors affecting the P.E. question for the work-study cholesterol crowd are age and physical condition. Prior to becoming college students, many of these men limited their physical activity to sitting-up exercises in the morning. You know how that goes — Up! Down! Up! Down! Up! Down! And then repeat with the other eyelid. This is not to imply that these men were, or are, sedentary, but rather to show that as social security draws nearer, the need for budgeting energy becomes more apparent and critical.

In defense of Green River's P.E. requirements, a statement of purpose was released this month by the college's Division of Physical Education in which the need for developing skills in physical activity was emphasized as a factor in maintaining physical fitness. This statement said in part that physical activity by the student is needed "to keep the organic systems of the body in proper condition, to provide release from the strain of work... (and to) make himself more vigorous and productive, whether it be on the job, at home or in service to the community." One must agree that this argument has merit and is no doubt the reason for the special interest in the cross-country and pole-vauling classes at the state penitentiary.

Actually, since the die has been cast, most of us in the work-study program have adjusted to the inevitable. Our advisor, Doug Ferguson, has bent over backwards in trying to arrange schedules and classes to suit the special needs and interests of our flabby flock. And, although he categorically rejected wheelchair racing and elbow bending as plausible activities, he has been open to suggestion and advice and has been getting a lot of both. With his help, and lots of liniment, we all expect to fulfill our physical education at GRCC. Gator wrestling, anyone?

Lawrence To Attend Meeting

Mr. Robert Lawrence, acting director of Continuing Education, will represent Green River at the "National Association for Public School Adult Education" conference in Seattle.

The conference is being sponsored by the state of Washington this year. It will be held from Nov. 6-11 in the Seattle Olympic

Hotel. It will be space age oriented.

The purpose of the conference is to discuss crucial issues in adult education — what curriculum is wanted, needed, and how should it be offered. How-to-do-it workshops, and demonstrations are included in the agenda.

Class Slated for Student Leaders

Green River's student government is interested in holding a class Winter Quarter involving student government, parliamentary procedures, political science, and general government matter.

The class is just an idea in the minds of those interested in student government. It would carry one to two transferable credit hours. Anyone interested should contact Dan Hunt or Gordon Ip for more information.



CAR PAINTERS — Getting ready for psychedelic car painting contest next week at Seattle Center are, girls (from left) Patti Caudle, Lucy Gunderson, and Sissel Feroy, and men (from left) Neil LeMoine and Dex Henkel. Bernie Bleha claims to be the coach.

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SINGING REHEARSAL — Occupational Therapy students take a break from classwork to sing together, an important part of their work in helping patients. The girls pictured here are all winners of traineeships. They are, from left, Judy Reynolds, Ellen Ackerson, Alice Mae Belden (behind Mrs. Ackerson), Vi Hedlund, Sharon Olson, Pat Wigerter, Claris Lovegrove, Sue Bridenback, and Vickie Crothers.

Crowded State Community Colleges Bulge with 75,000 Enrollment

OLYMPIA — Washington's community colleges are bulging with the influx of 75,128 students, Dr. Albert A. Canfield announced today.

Dr. Canfield, director of the State Board for Community College Education, said enrollment has increased 11 per cent from last fall's level. By the end of Fall quarter, it should be doubled the enrollment of three years ago.

"Each year more people are becoming aware of the breadth and quality of community college education," Dr. Canfield declared, "and these figures show that the growth trend remains strong."

Equally impressive is the growth in occupational and adult enrollment, Dr. Canfield indicated.

"Last year, student hours of occupational education increased about 26 per cent over the 1966 level. This year we expect an occupational enrollment increase of as much as 30 per cent, three times the system growth rate," Dr. Canfield said.

Enrollment in adult education should increase by 16 per cent this year, a rate also higher than that of overall enrollment.

Dr. Canfield noted that the enrollment growth carries with it the problem of finding more room for students.

"Our traditional policy of maintaining an open door to everyone is having to be modified," the director said.

He explained that several community colleges, particularly those in metropolitan areas, are having to restrict enrollment to some degree.

"Some are turning away adults from evening classes to make room for excess day students. Many students have been unable to take the courses they need," he added.

Dr. Canfield predicted that more overcrowding lies ahead as community colleges strive to provide a wider variety of services in a greater number of locations.

"It is becoming obvious that buildings will no longer provide the only answer to enrollment growth," the director noted.

He said the system is committed to put community college education within convenient reach of every citizen.

"Every community college is working on ways of extending education to all the people within the district, but we can't put a campus within reach of everyone in the state," Dr. Canfield stated.

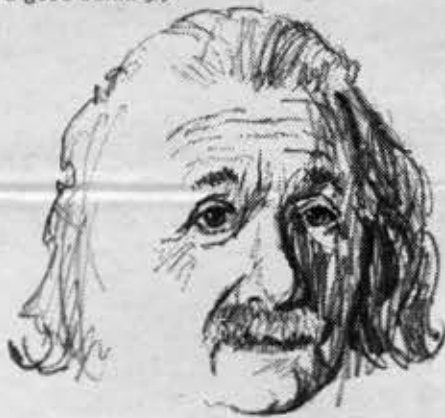
"We must develop new ways to package education. We must provide students with self-instruction material so they can learn at home or on the job. We must use rented facilities, mobile classrooms, educational television and other media," he said.

Dr. Canfield said the community colleges will ask the Legislature to support a major program of planning, research and innovation designed, in part, to deal with these kinds of solutions. The program is called "Sensible Education for the 70's."

"By 1975, Washington's community colleges will be serving nearly twice as many students as they are today. If we are to meet the needs of these people for more effective instruction, we must employ new and better ways to provide community college services," Dr. Canfield declared.

Albert Einstein speaks to physics majors:

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Dirt's Dozen Wins Again

Through rain, mud, and misery the intramural football games continued these last weeks, leaving Dirt's Dozen victorious in three games in as many contests and on top of the intramural standings. It seemed at times that the field was too muddy and wet to play on, but the call to glory was too great a temptation and everyone played underwater touch football (a variation of water polo). The remaining standings show the Dirty Dozen & 1 in second place with a 2-0 record, the Vikings in third, the Gators in fourth, the Huskers in fifth, the Lucky Drafter in deadlock tie for last with the Filthy Faculty 5 & 4. Jack Johnson, quarterback for the faculty team is rumored to be

practicing his passing attack at home - using pumpkins.

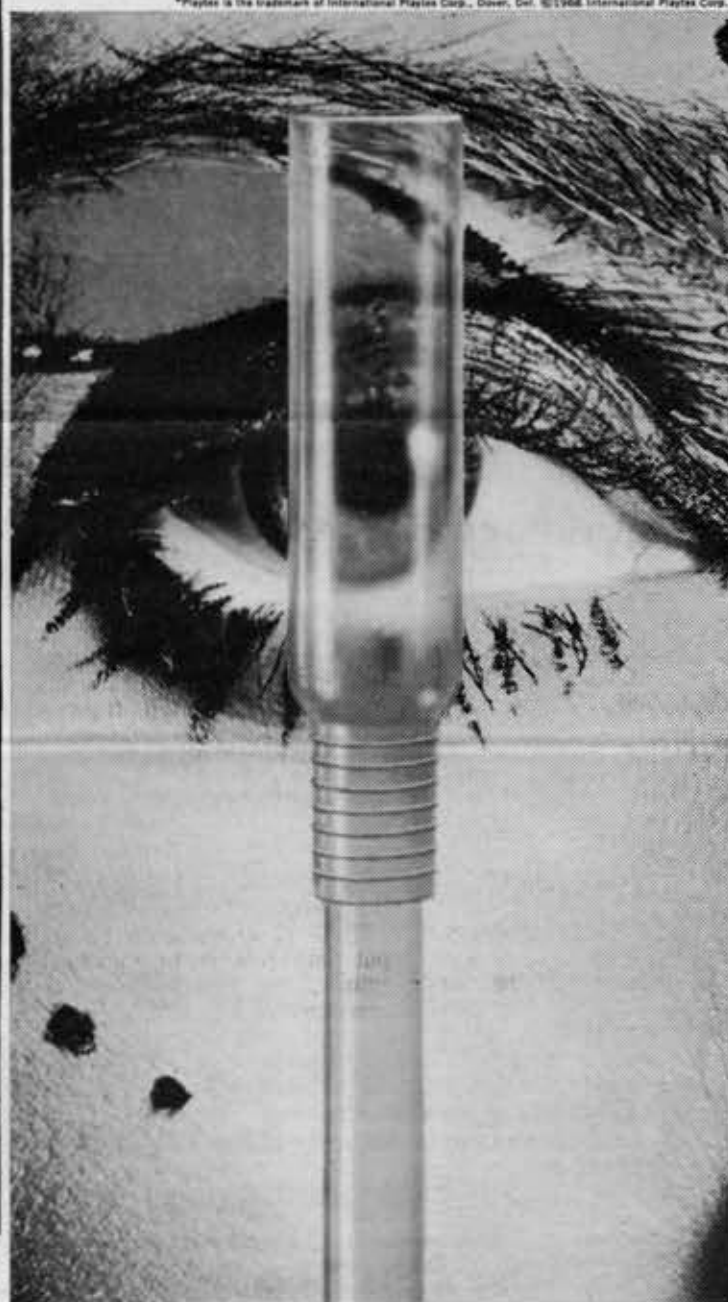
In volleyball the standings reveal the Filthy Faculty 5 & 4 in first place with a perfect 2-0 record. The Dirty Dozen & 1 is also tied for first with an identical win-loss slate, the Aviators are in third, the Faculty Leftovers are in fourth, the Faculty No. 1 are in fifth, the Marauders and Lucky Drafters are duelling it out for the cellar position.

GRC Trains Aids

A teacher aides class has been started at Shadow Lake Elementary School in Maple Valley under the sponsorship of Green River.



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