



GREEN RIVER CURRENT

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November 4, 1966

Green River College, Auburn, Washington



Legislators Speak

Gary Grant (standing) and Avery Garrett, 47th District state representatives, met with faculty and students Tuesday for an hour and discussed issues of the current campaign. The two Democrats, both seeking re-election, answered questions during the informal sessions. Also participating in similar meetings were Brian Lewis (41st District candidate for representative) on Monday and Scott Wallace and Phillip Meade on Wednesday. Wallace is an incumbent county commissioner and Meade is running for county prosecutor. Wallace's opponent, John Spellman, will be on campus today to greet students and faculty.

-Staff photo

Vista Representative Successful at GRCC

Kenneth MacKenzie, representing Volunteers in Service to America (Vista), was on campus last Monday as part of a state wide recruitment drive.

Thirteen applications were received from Green River students. Applicants must be at least 18 years old, have some organizational experience, and provide eight to ten references.

No test or examination is given to Vista applicants. Students applying are informed within five weeks concerning their acceptance or rejection.

Mr. MacKenzie stated that Vista has three teams working throughout the state; all the teams follow a similar pattern.

On Monday, Vista recruiters concentrate on public relations. The remainder of the week is spent on recruitment.

"Next week," Mr. MacKenzie said, "Seattle will be the target of Vista teams. On Monday, Betty Furness - well known for the Westinghouse television commercials - will appear on several radio and television programs. She will promote the work of Vista."

This public relations work is necessary, said Mr. MacKenzie, "because half of our job is letting people know that Vista exists. Getting applications is the other half of our job."

Vista has received requests for 1,500 more volunteers than it can presently provide. This fact has necessitated the recruitment

drive.

Vista volunteers are "like drops of water all over the map, performing many small acts in small areas."

While working in poverty areas of the United States, Vista volunteers receive room and board, dental and health insurance, plus \$50 a month which they receive after they have completed their year of service.

Volunteers can choose the general area of service.

Vista seeks, said Mr. MacKenzie, "to break the cycle of poverty - not with relief checks or handouts, but with self-help programs."

Over 75% of VISTA volunteers are drawn from college campuses. This year VISTA recruiters will visit 1,000 campuses to recruit 4,500 Volunteers. Accepted students will serve in one of 300 different projects from coast to coast and in Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

The projects are located in urban slums, rural areas, Indian reservations, migrant camps, Job Corps centers and mental hospitals. VISTA Volunteers may express a preference for location and type of assignment.

The Volunteers train for six weeks. They receive a monthly allowance to cover basic living expenses. At the end of service they receive in a lump sum a stipend of \$50 for each month served.

Drama Students To See 'Rep'

Some 25 Green River College drama students with their instructor, Mrs. Nancy Filler, will see the Seattle Repertory production in the Playhouse in Seattle.

The students are members of Mrs. Filler's Drama 151 and Drama 100 classes.

Arch Smith, a member of the "Crucible" cast, will meet with the group after the production and answer questions and take the students backstage. Mr. Smith and Mrs. Filler are both members of a Northwest Playwright Workshop.

The Seattle Repertory Theatre this year is offering student rates for either individual performances or for the season ticket, according to Mrs. Filler.



BRIAN LEWIS

Personal Contact Important In Politics, Says Lewis

Green River was host recently to many political candidates.

Brian Lewis, Republican candidate for state representative in the 41st district, spoke.

Lewis said that the most important element in politics is "person to person contact." Money, however, helps. Lewis quoted a well known political saying, "Money is the mother's milk of politics."

He favors a bill which would outlaw campaign posters.

A few days after Lewis spoke, Gary Grant and Avery Garrett, the two incumbent 47th district representatives, also appeared at GRCC.

Democrat Grant called for broad tax reform, including the imposition of a graduated net income tax.

Garrett, Democratic representative since 1948, stated that many state legislators must vote appropriations under the present tax system.

"The tax system needs reform, but, until the people and the legislators realize the need for a tax overhaul, many of us are forced to vote increased appropriations."

Garrett also stated that he was proud that he had voted for every tax measure that had been voted upon by the state legislature.

Philip Meade and Scott Wallace spoke in the library last Wednesday.

Meade, the Democratic candidate for prosecuting attorney, said that "increased crime is a sign of indifference, omission and complacency in King County government."

Scott Wallace, incumbent Democratic County Commissioner, boasted that King County has

"one of the finest sanitation systems in the country."

Wallace said that reorganization of King County government is the most crucial problem facing King County voters.

Slave Sale Provokes Criticism

The screams of angry women and the catcalls of hungry men echoed from the lower student lounge last week. The event was the Spanish Club's slave sale.

Women "volunteers" were sold to the highest bidder. The girls were the slaves of their master's the following day.

Four girls brought over ten dollars. Joy Ferguson attracted the most amount of cash. She was purchased for \$11.25.

The Spanish Club made \$141 from the slave sale with Bill Herman as the principal auctioneer.

Many students were less than enthusiastic about the slave sale.

One student commented, "The Spanish Club should be complimented on its unimagination. The slave sale idea is a worn and cheap way of making money for club functions. I tried desperately to stay interested in the sale, but girls being forced to go before the mob and sell themselves was too much."

Another student voiced much the same sentiment. "No girl should have been forced to participate," he said. "The sale was a farce."

Ron Smith Organizes Choir

Green River now has its first choir, under the direction of Mr. Ron Smith. The choir consists of 28 members ranging from deepest bass to solo sopranos. The class is a one credit course and meets every Monday, Wednesday and

Friday.

The choir is a very versatile group singing selections from all periods of music; such as "My Heart Is Offered Still To You" from the Renaissance period, "Once Upon A Time" from the

musical "All American," "Shad Rack," a spiritual, and a contemporary piece, "Sure On This Shining Night."

The 28 group ensemble is presently working on Bach's cantata #61 entitled "Now Come All Nations Savior," which will be presented as part of the Green River Christmas program. The program will be co-ordinated with the help of Mr. Waldron and his Art department. The script will be furnished by Mrs. Miller who is head of the Drama department.

Anyone wishing to join choir contact Mr. Smith.

Final Exams Slated

Fall quarter final exams will be given December 12 through 14.

December 12, 1966

8-10 a.m. - All 8 o'clock classes
10-12 a.m. - All 11 o'clock classes
1-3 p.m. - All 2 o'clock classes

December 13, 1966

8-10 a.m. - All 9 o'clock classes

10-12 a.m. - All 12 o'clock classes
1-3 p.m. - All 3 o'clock classes

December 14, 1966

8-10 a.m. - All 10 o'clock classes
10-12 a.m. - All 11 o'clock classes
1-3 p.m. Classes that have a schedule conflict including T-Th classes.



If I'm old enough to walk,
I'm old enough to vote.

18-Vote Demands Legal Adulthood

Next week, American voters participate in the occasional ritual of electing some new, and many old, rulers.

The 1966 elections, combined with the Viet Nam war effort, has caused the adolescent stammer of the "18-vote" advocates to reach its monotonous height.

In a recent editorial in the "Roosevelt News," none of the familiar arguments was omitted. Most 18 year-olds, the high school newspaper commented, "have had three years of social studies . . . including Contemporary Problems." Few adult voters reach a higher pinnacle of intellectual attainment than high school seniors with three years of social studies under their head.

The inevitable fight-vote slogan also appeared in the editorial. One might ask

"Since women are not required to fight for their country, should they be allowed to vote?" The question is rhetorical; fighting and voting require somewhat divorced abilities. (The Current suggests a replacement for the fight-vote slogan - a walk-vote slogan. See drawing on this page.)

Although most of the 18-vote arguments are so obviously incomplete and irrelevant, a lowering of the voting age might still be justified.

Eighteen year-olds should be allowed to vote only if they are given full legal recognition as adults at this earlier age.

Such a change would make it clear that voting is not an adolescent function. Eighteen year olds would then have all the privileges and legal responsibilities of an adult.

-Gary Russo

Student Heads 18 Year Old Vote Movement

(ACP) - A Central Michigan University freshman is heading an organization which is waging a state-wide campaign to lower Michigan's voting age requirement to 18 in the November election, the "Central Michigan Life" reports.

Andy Marks is chairman of Youth Equal Suffrage (YES), one of several organizations seeking electoral support for the change.

Marks claims Michigan is being used as a test case for the nationwide issue because it is a highly industrialized northern state with one of the largest education expenditures in the

country.

He also claims great support throughout the state, including support of the Young Democrats and Young Republicans, who together have raised \$10,000 for billboards, leaflets and bumper stickers.

The Michigan Citizens Committee for the Vote at 18, affiliated with the National Student Association, and the Young Americans for Freedom have also come out for the 18-year-old franchise.

Major candidates from both parties, including Gov. George Romney, Zoltan Fereny, G. Mennen Williams and Robert Griffin have included their en-

dorsements.

Would the enfranchisement of 18-year-olds change the voting patterns of the electorate? Studies so far have been inconclusive, but a report of the 1961 Michigan Constitutional Convention indicated the following predictions based on their research:

1. The new electors will not have as high as turnout rate as older voters.
2. They will probably have weaker party attachments than their elders.
3. They will probably not display any markedly different pattern of political choice than any other voters under 30.

Forefathers Should Not Die In Vain

To the editor:

Does one who opposes conscription believe in defending his right to express his opposition to this fact? To be able to live up to the realization that his freedom of verbal expression is his born right that no man or men can deny him because he is a citizen of a democratic nation dedicated to the ideals of individual freedom. Does he wish to deny his children these very same rights because he doesn't relish the idea of his government "Of the people, by the people, and for the people" calling on him to follow for a few years in the footsteps of his forefathers in defense of these rights and ideals?

If this is so, the work of our forefathers has been a wasted effort and many have died in vain.

I believe that every male at the age of eighteen, if physically and mentally fit, should be drafted. Young men should defend our rights. Communism is on the march - the march to destroy every shred of liberty, every ideal, and every right we have today. China hasn't knocked on our back door yet, but Russia has, and Cuba is. Eventually these countries may band together and attempt to destroy us. To destroy us is to destroy the ideals of democracy. Because we are the richest, most powerful democratic nation in the world, we will be one of the last to fall.

Why defend South Vietnam? Because it is a stepping stone to our defeat. If we lose that war on poverty and against the Communists, we will lose the right to be one of the great leaders of the free world.

No one cherished the facts of war, but, if there were no people willing to defend our rights, how long do you suppose that we would retain and exercise these rights?

So, Mr. Editor, now that you have used the freedom of speech given you at birth, are you now ready to define it for yourself, for those who desire these rights, and for those who aren't old enough to realize these rights?

Gary W. Benz

Understanding Is Fading - Bergstrom

ELLENSBURG (Special) - Are the American people talking more and listening less?

A Central Washington State College educator who believes so plans a return to the "good old days" to put understanding back in the communications process.

"So much is talk without listen today," explained Dr. Alan Bergstrom, assistant professor of education. "With the existing emphasis on verbal exchange through television, radio and newspapers, feedback is becoming a thing of the past."

Bergstrom contends that the cyclic "talk-listen-talk" is being replaced only by "talk." His conclusion: "Understanding is fading."

Bergstrom feels the solution lies in a return to the old town forum type of exchange, saying "discourse between opposing factions on a face-to-face, person-to-person, group-to-group basis can do much to enhance understanding."

Convinced that the town forum discussion needs revitalization, Bergstrom set out to organize a forum type conference to discuss controversial issues of importance.

The session Saturday, Nov. 5, is sponsored jointly by the Central Department of Education and The Association of Higher Education, a department of the Washington Education Association (WEA), and carries the near-

unmanageable title of "Freedom and Responsibility in Teaching and Learning."

More than 40 civic leaders from the Central Washington area - among them clergymen, farmers, lawyers, housewives, teachers, students and newsmen - have agreed to lead discussion on such issues as civil disobedience, censorship, rights and responsibilities of students, the role of schools in dealing with controversial issues and how the school and the community can best share the problems of education.

"Opposing views are a certainty," the conference chairman promised. He expressed confidence that "The bringing of conflicting viewpoints into the open is good for the morale of any community."

Invitations have been extended to PTA and WEA groups, civic and service organizations, women's clubs and farm bureaus throughout Central Washington, asking them to send representatives.

Participants will take part in the discussion groups which are scheduled from 11 a.m.-noon and again from 1:30-2:30 p.m. in Black Hall.

Groundwork for the panel meetings will be laid in a keynote address by Dr. Paul Woodring, distinguished professor at Western Washington State College and editor-at-large of "Saturday Review."

THE GREEN RIVER CURRENT

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The Winners . . .



The Losers . . .



Sophomores Trounce Freshmen

Halloween is traditionally October 31, but for the Freshman football team, the haunting came a week early as it was "tricked," 31-6, by the Sophomores. The second annual event saw the class of '67 roll to its second victory in as many games, having won last year, 22-8.

The Frosh won the toss — about the only thing they did win — and elected to receive. On the second play of the game, Soph Danny Zivanich intercepted a Frosh pass intended for Don Ferguson and returned it forty-five yards for the first score; the conversion

failed. The Frosh regained the ball, but were unable to move the remainder of the quarter.

The opening of the second quarter found the Frosh driving and fumbling on the Soph 43-yard line. The loose ball was grabbed by Sophomore Jack Baker. Nine plays later, Soph Bob Kober scored from the Frosh thirteen on a sweep around the left end. Then later in the quarter, Dino Craig scored the third Soph TD on a forty-yard pass play from quarterback Bob Siverts.

The half ended with the Sophs

in front 18-0.

The Frosh mounted another drive early in the third quarter, but were plagued by dropped passes. The Sophs took over and marched back down the field. The drive was capped by a twenty-four yard run by the scampering Bob Siverts; once again the conversion failed. The fourth quarter saw the Freshman finally score on a 15-yard run by John Coffey; the conversion attempted failed.

But the Sophomores, unwilling to ride on a 24-66 lead, came marching right back. Bob Siverts scored on a keeper; this time the conversion was good.

The Frosh mounted several more good drives, but each was checked by an aroused defense. Bob Petet intercepted another pass and returned it 22 yards. Don Ferguson closed the game by intercepting a Siverts pass and returning it to the Soph 48-yard line.

The game was a contest of penalties and dropped passes. The offensive units of both teams were plagued by offside penalties, and dropped balls. The Sophs received outstanding defensive play from Riley Ziegler, Gary Russo, Bob Petet, and Dino Craig. The offense was sparked by Bob Siverts, Bob Kober, Dino Craig, and Danny Zivanich.

The Frosh received consistent playing from Don Ferguson, Nick Santora, John Welch, Bob Kerlik, and John Coffey. In the end, it was the superior organization of the Sophs that proved to be the big factor in the route. The Freshmen are talking of a rematch, and the Sophomores are quite willing to make it three in a row.

Student Publishes Poem

What would become of the good in man if the love of his soul should die . . .

Surely his innermost feelings would numb, he'd care not, nor live not, nor try . . .

Gone his purpose in life would be, so empty and shallow his fight . . .

For with nothing to work for, no love to express, how could there be any light? . . .

Deepness of meaning would never be there, he'd seek, but he never would find . . .

And the deadness of feeling that lived in his heart would waste him before his time . . .

— Jo'lea



Jo Hopp, "slave" to Bob Petet, does her job. Story on Page 1.

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This Our Campus

By HIRE KAMAKAZI

Word has it that our fountain has become a stopover for migrating geese; well in the interest of sanitation some kind student filled the pond with soap. All right guys, come clean and leave the fountain alone.

Slip and slide Dept.: Margeret Aldrich has a habit of walking across the dead tree behind the Management office, well it seems that the other day she slipped and fell into the mud; her friends have dubbed her "Mud."

Big Shot Club: Kathy Larabee expressed her desire to join the basketball team. She decided to prove her ability to her friends by throwing a coke container at a garbage can. She missed and the cup hit Tim Fromhold in the lap... oh, the cup was not empty.

Trick or Treat Dept.: Bill Booth paid a visit to the KJR Haunted House and decided to shoot a ghost with a black .22, needless to say that was the shock felt around the House. Art Wickstrom puzzled neighbors by sitting in a local pumpkin patch awaiting the Great Pumpkin. Speaking of the Great Pumpkin, Sandy Nideck swears that the G.P. left her several small pumpkins and a jar of jelly beans, obviously someone has Sandy in a Sling.

Football Dept.: The Superior Sophs handed the Fumbling Frosh a 31-6 loss. Sad note of the game was the injury of Bob Kober, Bob had to have an operation on his knee. Best wishes Bob.

Change of subject: One GRCC instructor insists that Camero means loose bowels in Spanish; which raises this question: Is Chevrolet advocating a nationwide loose bowel movement?

Slave Day: Spanish club made a \$141 by the selling of "volunteer" girls who were willing(?) to be slaves for a day. Bob Petet and Jack Baker received egg shave from their slaves.

Food Drive Dept.: Highline College has challenged Green River to a food drive. The losing school is to hold a dance for the winner on Nov. 23. All right girls, start those diets now!

Voting Dept.: Emmett Watson, of the Seattle P-I, feels that we should keep the safe train law so the little kids will have someone to return their waves.

Closing Note: Don't forget to buy your dance cards.

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Voters Asked to Approve Capital Construction Issue

The King County Library System is asking the voters for the first time in its 24 year history to approve a capital construction bond issue this election.

The bond issue is for \$6 million which they expect to match with federal funds to provide a \$12 million building program for libraries in the unincorporated areas of King County.

This would provide 20 new buildings and 10 remodelled or expanded libraries for a total of 47 libraries in the system. There are at present 40 libraries in the unincorporated areas and the contracting cities and towns. Five municipalities in the county provide their own libraries: Seattle, Renton, Auburn, Kirkland and Enumclaw. All the other libraries are members of the King County Library System and will benefit either directly or indirectly if the bond issue passes.

Only the residents of the unincorporated areas will vote on the issue and only they will be taxed. The annual tax bill to the average homeowner, based on a house with a \$20,000 market value, would be about \$3.60 per year, decreasing to about \$1.50 over the 20 year life of the bond.

The King County Library System at the present time receives a 2 mill tax income on the assessed valuation of the unincorporated areas and the contracting cities and towns. This is only enough to provide library staffs and books. There is no money available in the current budget for buildings.

The municipal governments of the contracting cities and towns have supplied the buildings for their libraries and interested citizens have provided a community building or rented a library space to house the book collections in the unincorporated areas.

For this purpose library sup-

porters have held bake sales, plant sales, book sales, rummage sales, benefit shows and have solicited funds door-to-door.

While buildings taken care of in this way are often of sentimental value to a community, they are usually inadequate. Most of the libraries in the system do not meet the American Library Association standards for square footage, book capacity, work space, structural condition, seating capacity and heating. Many have no parking.

The recent population explosion in King County has created a state of emergency for the library system. Horse and buggy fundraising methods are no longer reasonable for jet age libraries. To keep up with the increase in knowledge and increase in library patrons it is necessary to go into a building program at this time.

In 1965 the King County Planning Department, in cooperation with the King County Library System, did a survey of the existing library facilities. They made population projections for 20 years and made recommendations for library expansion and development during that time period.

Plans call for 7 area center libraries to serve populations of 100,000 or more. Each would be the nucleus for a group of three to five branch libraries and would contain substantial book collections and research facilities.

With the passage of the bond issue there would be enough funds available to take care of the library needs for 20 years, including land purchases and \$500,000 for additional books over the regular book budget.

High on the building priority list are libraries for Lake Hills, Burien, Federal Way, Eastgate-Newport Hills, Snoqualmie Valley, Juanita and Skyway. Passage of the bond issue would mean that construction could probably begin on at least one of these buildings this year.

The Seattle Chamber of Commerce and the Seattle-King County Municipal League have both endorsed this bond issue, as have District #10 and District #18 of the PTA. It will be on a special paper ballot.

Draft Deferment Test May Be Requirement

Applications for the November 18 and 19, 1966 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an Application Card and a Bulletin of Information for the test.

Following instructions in the Bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING SECTION, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 988, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. Applications for the test must be postmarked no later than midnight, October 21, 1966.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. By registering early, he stands the best chance of being assigned to the test center he has chosen. Because of the possibility that he may be assigned to either of the testing dates, it is very important that he list a center and center number for each date on which he will be available.

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The Current Undertow New Government Founders on Apathy

By D. Z.

Once upon a time, long long ago, there was a country without a name. Now the people of this land decided to make themselves known to the outside world by establishing a government. They uncaredfully looked over the various forms of governments and finally chose that which resembled that of a democracy. The reason for choosing a democracy was that it enabled every individual to participate, and that it had a system of checks and balances to prevent any one person or group from gaining complete control.

The first check was dubbed the Administration. Now this branch was the most powerful because its members were all very wise and had leadership qualities. The second check was called the Executive Council. This Council supposedly was formed by gathering the most capable leaders from each group of people living within this land. The third check was called the Student Council. This branch was formed from the elected representatives from all groups and organizations within the nation.

During the first year, many obstacles were met and hurdled by these three branches. The first year, being a trial year, saw many disillusioned people and civil strife threatened the existence of the land. The second year found the government in the hands of several capable leaders, only these leaders were handicapped by the fear that officer. This lack of communication and tension led to several near revolts. Seeing that the checks and balance system was in danger, the President decided to establish another system. He called it the Advisory Board.

Now this Board was a mixture of the old, wise men, and the new, inexperienced men. The

Board's only power was to advise; the purpose of this Board was to add to the red tape and confusion and allow time for things to settle down.

Now, suddenly, the people decided to forget all about the government. Certain organizations decided to do things on their own, when the Council punished these groups, the people just got mad and did not care. Then the island sank into the sea of apathy, the people just didn't care at all, they did not join or participate in any of the government sponsored events. After the island sank into the sea of apathy, the people suddenly decided to help, but it was too late.

Before you laugh at these people, let me ask you this, how long can YOU tread water?

LOAN FUND

Over \$3,000 has been requested in the Student Loan Program.

2,600 STUDENTS

GRCC has approximately the same number of day and night students. The total is over 2,600.



Movie Tonight

"The Exterminating Angel" will be shown at 8 p.m. in the library tonight. The movie is directed by Luis Bunuel. Silvia Pinal and Jacqueline Andere star in this powerful and imaginative work.

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This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-port field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating campus.

The note he paused to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatshepsut's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.

Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.

As you read this, 450 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents.

In February still another 450 will embark from Los Angeles for the spring 1967 semester, this time bound for the Panama Canal, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark, Great Britain and New York.

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Telephone _____ Age _____ M _____ F _____	Junior <input type="checkbox"/>
	Senior <input type="checkbox"/>
	Graduate <input type="checkbox"/>

The Ryndam is of West German registry.

MUN Class to Represent Country Which Produces More Molasses Than Beer

Paraguay, a nation which produces more molasses than beer, will be the nation which Green River will represent at the western states' Model United Nations next May in Vancouver, Washington.

The announcement came in a letter from MUN secretary-general Charles Katungi. Paraguay is a small South

American nation with fewer than two million inhabitants. The population consists almost entirely of Roman Catholics.

The nation has a history of political revolt, but, since the election of President Stroessner in 1954, the country has been comparatively stable.

Stroessner is still president. Paraguay has few opposition parties.

Mr. Hansen, instructor of the MUN class, stated that Paraguay "makes the pretension of democratic government, but the rulers always happen to be generals."

Paraguay has a land holding problem. Twenty-five persons own half the area of the country.

Primary education is state supported and, where possible, compulsory. Paraguay has one state and one Catholic University.

Language Teacher Notes Educational Differences

Ingrid Sevin, after one year of student teaching at the University of Washington, is starting her first year of teaching German and French at Green River.

Mrs. Sevin, having grown up in Germany, finds many differences in German and American educational systems.

A student can not choose his own subjects, and the subjects he does have are studied for several years. Also, the student usually has the same teachers for his entire schooling. He may start taking English in his first year of school.

At age 10, after four years of grade school, a student must decide what he wants to be in the future. He has three choices: Volksschule, where he may be an apprentice for two years at a job; Mittelschule, where he may further his studies of practical subjects; and Gymnasium, where he studies philosophy, humanities, etc. There is usually much parental pressure on the stu-

dent to attend the Gymnasium.

One is required to attend school until he is at least 16.

One thing Mrs. Sevin has found surprising is that grades are stressed much more in America than in Germany.

She was also surprised at the rapid pace set for learning in the United States. "One year of language in the U.S. would take approximately three years in Germany," she said. Students are not required to do term papers or read very much.

Mrs. Sevin thinks that American students are very fortunate to have language labs, a facility not available in German schools. She enjoys teaching with the aural-oral method and finds it very effective.

Mrs. Sevin, born in Berlin, feels that one of the good features of American education is that students may choose their own subjects and can change their vocation and schooling if desired.

German education, Mrs. Sevin stated, is taken more slowly and in depth. Education in America is too rushed.

Course To Explain New Math Offered

A mathematics course designed to help parents understand the new math program which their children are taught in Grades 1 through 8 will be offered at the Green River Community College Evening School beginning November 16.

An explanation of the Scott Forsman material will help parents understand the new techniques of teaching mathematics. The course will involve the participants in actual math problems, discussion of the Scott Forsman material, educational films, and a question and answer period.

Class will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday evenings. Tuition for the course is \$5.00 for both parents, or \$5.00 for a single parent.

Highline Challenges G R

The Associated Student Body of Green River Community College has been challenged to a food drive by the Associated Student Body of Highline Community College.

The food collected during this drive will be donated to the Seattle Indian Bureau, which will then distribute it to the Washington Indian Communities.

The conditions of the food drive are as follows:

1. The contest will last for five school days. It will begin on Wednesday, November 16, and end on the following Tuesday, November 22.
2. The amount of food collected by each college will be determined on Wednesday, November 23.
3. The food may be collected by Highline and Green River students only.
4. No college or club funds may be used to purchase the food.

5. No perishable goods will be accepted. Dried foods, such as cereal or rice will be accepted along with the canned goods.

6. The total of goods collected will be weighed rather than counted on Wednesday, November 23, at a place to be determined at a later date.

7. A dance will be held the evening of Wednesday, November 23, in the Highline College Pavilion. The Highline students will make all arrangements, but losing school will pay the expenses.

The Associated Students of Highline and Green River Colleges feel this is a project which will create a great deal of spirit within the competing schools, as well as provide food for many unfortunate people.

FACT Formed

The Management Club has formed a committee called FACT, the committee for Fast Accurate Consumer Training.

The committee will provide facts for the Housewives for Lower Food Prices.

Pep Band Needs New Recruits, Suggestions

With Mr. Smith as advisor, Gregg Epperson as president, Kent Colman as vice president, and Sandy Craig as Secretary-Treasurer, a new Green River Community College Pep Band is being formed.

Band practices are being held from 7 to 10 p.m. at Green River College. At present, the pep band needs new recruits, more instruments, and suggestions for music and a fight song from the student body.

This year's uniforms will consist of a yellow and green v-neck, felt, pull-over with the GRCC emblem on the front and a black skirt or trousers. The band intends to play at basketball games and any other school functions to which they are invited.

Dr. Jones Named Head Of Nominating Committee

Dr. Emlyn Jones, head of the department of Social Studies at Green River College, has been named chairman of the Nominating Committee of the National Council of the Social Studies.

The appointment was made last week by Richard Gross, professor of education at Stanford University, who is the president-elect of the Council.

The committee to be headed by Dr. Jones will nominate a slate of officers for president, president-elect, vice-president, and candidates for the Board of Directors. It will be necessary for the committee to collect information about leaders in social studies instruction in the schools and colleges of the United States and gather in Washington, D.C., in early May for a four-day meeting.



DR. JONES

At that time outstanding men and women in the field of the social studies will be selected to be placed before the membership as candidates for the various offices.

"Thousands of names will be suggested," noted Dr. Jones. "The committee has an arduous task to perform. It also has a pronounced effect on the direction that the policies of the Council may take in the years to come."

Dr. Jones, who was president of the Council in 1961 and a member of the Board of Directors for nine years, will serve in his current post for a year. He has served on a number of the national committees of the Council since joining the organization in 1948.

The National Council for the Social Studies is a 17,000-member organization consisting of elementary, secondary, and college teachers interested in the teaching of the social studies - history, geography, political science, economics, anthropology, and sociology. It will hold its annual convention in Seattle in November of 1967.

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Cross Country at Clark

Two Green River College runners (see arrows) were just members of the pack early in the race Friday at Clark College, but at the end Dale Opp (running in about fourth place in this picture) was ahead of the entire field of 56 runners, finishing 14 seconds ahead of the second place man — Jim Greene of Lower Columbia. Green River's Dave Caviezel, also shown in this picture, finished sixth.

—Staff photo

Opp Wins Invitational Meet

Green River's Dale Opp of Kent outclassed the field Friday at Vancouver, Wash., in winning the Clark College Cross Country Invitational. Opp was clocked in 18 minutes, 18 seconds over the 3.2-mile course around the Clark campus.

The Kent sophomore trailed Lower Columbia's Jim Greene through more than half the race, but overtook the Longview sophomore as they started up the last long hill of the race and finished 14 seconds ahead of him.

Opp almost didn't run in the race because of a pulled muscle which kept him from working out all last week. The decision to enter the Clark meet, the longest of the various community college cross country courses, was made at the last minute.

Green River's number two runner, Dennis Jones, was unable to compete because of a twisted ankle, suffered last week in practice.

The Gators finished fifth among the eight schools entered in the meet. Clark won the team competition with 51 points; Southwestern Oregon was second with 63; Centralia had 73; Olympic 96;

Green River 98; Lower Columbia 147; Portland Community College 178; an Clatsop College, 207.

Other Green River runners who participated were Dave Caviezel, Kurt Bonar, Glenn Bearson, Greg Williams, and Cal Swift.

Next week the team travels to Tacoma to face Tacoma Community College and Centralia

Ski Club Makes Plans

Ski Club is making plans for the coming snow.

New officers have been elected: President, Ron Clark; Vice-president, Michael Henderickson; Secretary, Rose Meier; Treasurer, John Gaither; and Student Council Representative, Cindy Hyland. Ski Club advisors are Mrs. Goldberg, Mrs. Burgeson, Dr. Miller and Mr. Mattson.

The club plans to get its fund raising campaign underway soon. Members hope to take a ski trip during the Christmas holidays. Last year Ski Club went to McCall, Idaho. Suggestions for this year's trip have been: Banff, Canada; Idaho, Oregon, and Northern California.

The club meets regularly on Tuesdays at 2 p.m. The club needs enthusiastic interest and attendance. New members are most welcome and encouraged to join. Those who desire to join may contact one of the officers or regular members, and give your name and the timeliest convenient for you to attend.

When skiing starts this year, the club will meet in front of the Auburn Senior High School on Sundays, and leave from there to the Shussing territory.

in another invitational meet. The following week, state will be held in Vancouver.

Georgia Congressman Urges New Voting Age

(ACP) — Thanks to Rep. Charles Weltner of Georgia, an old issue is gaining new life. Weltner has introduced in the House a bill to standardize the minimum voting age in national election at 18.

Commenting on the proposal, the *State Press*, Arizona State University, continued:

In addition to the argument that men old enough to serve in the armed forces ought to be old enough to vote, Weltner makes other cogent points. One is the increasing youthfulness of the U.S. population. He notes that within a short time, more than half of the population will be under 25 years of age. Four states already have minimum voting ages of less than 21: Weltner's home state of Georgia (18), Alaska (19), Hawaii (20) and Kentucky (18).

Considering the youthfulness of collegians, this issue should be one of much interest on campuses. Right now, there are about 8 million people lingering in the never-never land between 18 and

21. Many, we know, are far more interested in and informed about national events than their elders. Lowering the minimum voting age could do little harm to our electoral system; in fact, it could help it by injecting a good deal of energy and enthusiasm into national campaigns.

Congressman Weltner enumerates a list of activities in which 18-year-olds may participate, including the Peace Corps, the Olympics, the ministry and the armed forces. He then asks why these activities should be open to persons who are not allowed the basic rights of citizenship. Logically, the question is impossible to answer.

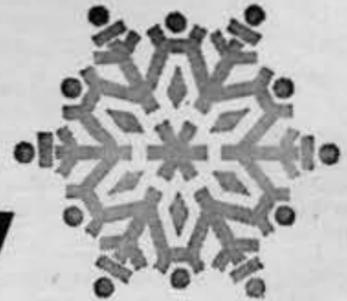
To effect a change such as Weltner contemplates, a constitutional amendment would be necessary. This means a gigantic job of cajoling, persuading and campaigning. Numerous complications are involved.

The idea, however, is straightforward and easy to understand. It is certainly hoped that legislative red tape will not scuttle a worthy cause.

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