

GREEN RIVER CURRENT

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No. 4



THREE OF THE STATE'S TOP political figures were on campus Tuesday to speak to students and faculty. Lt. Gov. John Cherberg,

left; U.S. Senator Henry Jackson, center; and County Commissioner Ed Munro, right, talked with students and faculty both formally

and informally. The question and answer sessions following the talks, in some cases, went nearly as long as the scheduled addresses.

Student Questions Keep Candidates Busy

Political discussions between Green River Community College students and three of the state's leading Democrats were busy beyond the scheduled time-limits of each Tuesday afternoon on the GRCC campus.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, Lt. Gov. John Cherberg, and County Commissioner Ed Munro addressed the college and faculty Tuesday and found that an hour apiece wasn't enough for many of those attending the sessions. They kept the guests after scheduled times with several questions.

Sen. Jackson started the ball rolling at noon with a talk

before some 200 students and faculty in the Performing Arts auditorium. Jackson not up for re-election this year, still talked like a candidate, noting the recent accomplishments of the Senate in the areas of Medicare, education, health and welfare, and housing. But he emphasized especially the progress in conservation, listing the Redwood National Parks bill and the North Cascades National Park bill as major efforts.

Jackson proposed that the conversation corps be enlarged to include a Youth Conservation Corps to work in the forests in the summer.

Jackson said he was very much impressed with the constructive role young people are playing in politics and community involvement. The problem, though, stems from the community's recognition of young people's value to society. Also discussed by Jackson was the threat of growing disparity in America because of the increasing gap between affluence and poverty. He stressed the relevance of the U.S. in Vietnam, Europe, and the world, describing U.S. involvement as a limiting act toward the "hob-nailed-boot" of Communism.

John Cherberg told students of the responsibilities of the office of lieutenant governor's office and then discussed issues. He proposed a graduated net income tax for the state, but only if coupled with a cancellation of a sales tax on food and drugs. Cherberg said he did not agree with advocates of the graduated tax who want it follow the same program as the national income tax.

Although Cherberg advocated several needed tax reforms, he did not agree with proposals for a state constitutional convention. The tax proposals should be passed through the legislature, via the "gateway amendment" which allows the constitution to be amended section by section.

Cherberg suggested a greatly extended scholarship program to help all students, not just those of low income families. He proposed a state student loan program, especially for freshmen to help students get started in school.

Cherberg, in answer to a question about the secret ballot in the rules committee advocated by his opponent, said he would vote against any proposals to make votes in the powerful rules committee secret.

Final speaker of the day was Ed Munro who talked of county issues, dwelling at some length on the domed stadium. The stadium, if built in downtown Seattle, would cost at least 15 to 20 million dollars more, said Munro who was the only commissioner who opposed the plan to accept the proposal of downtown citizens to build the stadium at Seattle Center. The Southpark and Riverton sites are as good as the downtown site, but less expensive, said the commissioner.

Evans Speaks October 22!

Governor Dan Evans, Republican incumbent in the governors' race, will be on campus Tuesday, Oct. 22 to deliver a speech and answer political questions. Faculty Chairman of the Artist Lecture Committee, Orval Hansen, indicated that both Gov. Dan Evans and Tom Forsythe, candidate for King County Commissioner, will speak at 2 p.m. in the Performing Arts Building.

The appearance of the two political figures will represent the continuing Artist Lecture Committee pre-election program. On Oct. 29th, Democrat John O'Connell will speak here at noon.

Munro's contention that the federally-owned land should not be tax exempt drew the most discussion during questioning following his speech.

Dr. Lindbloom Visits Denver

Dr. Melvin Lindbloom attended a meeting of the American Council of Education held in Denver last week. The chief purpose of the meeting was to discuss the learning process and flexibility in teaching.

The conference was highlighted by such distinguished speakers as James Farmer, former director of the Committee On Racial Equality, who spoke on racial problems today. Other speakers were Dr. John W. Gardner and Constantinos A. Doxiadis, both talked on the importance the urban areas are becoming. Gardner stated that more emphasis is placed on getting a degree than there is on what to do with it after it is obtained. He also pointed out that the university must become more a part of the community. Dr. Lindbloom felt "pretty good" because Green River is trying to do just that.

Green River Reaches Record Enrollment

GREEN RIVER COMMUNITY College's present enrollment is heading for an all time high this year with a total of 4,046 students now attending classes at the college and its branch divisions.

REGULAR (full-time) students make up 2,136 of the present enrollment, with special students (part-time) totaling 1,910. Renton Extension Center (day and evening) has 297 students enrolled, and Enumclaw Extension Center (Evening School only) has 146. The Enumclaw School District has begun this new branch center for evening classes offering education in the areas of business, creative arts, humanities, mathematics, physical education, health and recreation, social science, trades, home economics and general interest short courses.

OTHER OFF-CAMPUS centers include the Boeing Renton-Kent Center with 366 students, Management Seminar Renton, 36 students, the Family Life

Programs in service areas, 267 students, and the American Management Association Film Series offered at Heath Techna with 36 students enrolled.

Faculty and staff for full and part time students total 246.

FUTURE PLANS for GRCC include additional facilities (as part of phase two). They include: A Student Service Center, Business-Social Science (Faculty Office Complex), A Science - Technology - Health Occupations Building, A Trades Building and Maintenance Building, Music and Lecture Room Facility, Physical Education Addition and Athletic Fields, A Swimming Pool, Administration Building, and renovation of existing buildings - Holman Library, Science - Technology, Humanities, and Social Science.

The Budget for the 1968-1969 school year general fund includes \$2,420,639.00 and Green River College's annual payroll will reach \$1,785,856.00.

Downstream

- Oct. 17...Kinetic Art Series Noon - 2:00
Freshman Elections
- Oct. 18...NO CLASSES!!!!!! (Faculty Workshop)
Kinetic Art Series 7 p.m., 9 p.m.
- Oct. 19...Cross Country CWSC Invitational 10:00 away
- Oct. 20...Kinetic Art Series, 3 p.m., 5 p.m., 7 p.m.
- Oct. 21...U. of W. admissions officer here
New Constitution takes effect
- Oct. 22...Governor Evans, 2:30 p.m.
Tom Forsythe, 2:00 p.m.
- Oct. 23...Senate, ST-5, noon
Freshmen take office

Letters to the Editor

Dan Bugged, Students Protest

Editor:

In your recent article concerning "Criticisms of Hunt Are Unwarranted," I would like to say my part.

I feel that Dan Hunt will this year be one of the best leaders Green River has ever had. Dan does have one little problem — his hair and the way he dresses. I don't think he'll change as long as everyone bugs him about how he looks. I also don't think Dan will let his hair and clothes interfere with his work. The point is, Dan is not thinking about the school as far as representing it goes. If Dan would just get his hair trimmed to where he would like a boy instead of a girl, it would be good.

Long hair isn't bad, but it must stop at a certain point. Mr. Hunt can dress grubby while going to his classes around school but when talking to other individuals concerning our school (representing the school) I think Dan should look half way normal. You don't have to wear a monkey suit but you can wear decent clothes with a decent haircut.

Yours truly,
Reed Schumacher

Mr. Hunt:

As your being the President of the college student body, I feel that you should be setting the example for your fellow students. Personally, I think the way you look and dress looks like hell!

Long hair is all right to a certain point, and when you say that a hair cut itches, it wouldn't if you were to wash your hair once in a while.

I agree that you shouldn't have to wear a suit and tie all the time. But that bunch of rags that you are now wearing looks ridiculous. If you were to wear a pair of slacks and a sport shirt it would look better.

You say that if you change your personality would suffer as well as your effectiveness. I say that, if you don't change, your effectiveness will suffer greatly.

And if you think that you represent our school by looking like you do . . . you look like they may have dragged you out of a public dump. And as far as I am concerned this is not a public dump.

So, Mr. Hunt, I hope that you will change for the betterment of Green River College if you are to represent us as our student body president.

Yours truly,
Jim Schmidt

Editor:

I would like to say a word in response to Dan Hunt's column entitled, *Dirt's Eye View*, placed in the September 27, 1968 issue of the Green River Current.

In this article Dan states five excellent reasons as to why he is what he is. I would like to express the opposite viewpoint in five excellent reasons.

(1) Long hair does look nice, however, only on females. Males

with long hair seem to look unclean and repulsive.

(2) Everybody hates haircuts, it's only common. But we get them anyway.

(3) Dan gave up his right to think totally of himself when he became President of the Student Body. He must now try to reflect the views of the majority of the students.

(4) To be hip is not necessarily to wear long hair and dress in an uncommon manner.

(5) So let's let Dan do what he wants, which is mostly representing the minority. But in the meantime let's find a president who will respect the views and wishes of the majority and who will not be so self-centered.

Enough said,
Fred Playle

Editor:

Why not get off Dan's back for a while and find out whether or not he can do the job as ASB President. He wasn't elected for his looks, it's for his ability.

Whether or not people voted Dan in as a joke, I don't think there was anyone better qualified. I was here last year and I know Dan's no dummy. I also know that there are a lot of neat dressing dummies that do go here.

Who's to say Dan's not qualified? Has he had a chance to be in one week? Dan's not worried about his looks, he's got other things to do. Why should you?

Let's give him a chance. He's worked for it. I think my way of dress is a lot neater than Dan's. But I know that Dan could do a much better job than I could. The dress isn't the answer.

Bruce Phair

Editor:

Although our school is not a University, it is one of the finest community colleges in the Pacific Northwest.

We have fine instructors, the administration is of the highest quality, and the small campus is perhaps the most scenic in the area.

One problem seems to have created some controversy — our student body president! The president, Dan Hunt, is an individualist. He dresses and grooms himself differently than nearly everyone else. This is all right with me. I don't dress this way because it doesn't fit my character, but this doesn't mean it won't fit someone else's character.

I think the main point of concern should be whether or not he can run the office efficiently. From what I have heard, he is the most capable president Green River college has ever had. This is all that matters to me.

Sincerely yours,
Wayne Johnson

The preceding letters were submitted to the Current by Mr. Richard Passage. They reflect the views, both pro and con, of some of his

management students.

Some of the letters represent a ridiculously funny approach to the problem of what does or does not constitute a "good" student body president.

Consider, for example, the letter by Fred Playle. Mr. Playle's arguments range from a "long hair belongs only on girls" position to the old "everybody else does so you gotta, too" line. Fortunately, the fallacious aspect of that point is that we happen to live in an era and a land where that kind of reasoning does not necessarily hold true.

Jim Schmidt writes that "Personally, I think the way you dress and look, looks like hell."

Mr. Schmidt appears to have some insight into the current fashion trends in Hades, which may or may not be valuable knowledge depending, of course, on one's natural inclination toward that type of excursion. Nevertheless, let's suppose that he knows what he's talking about (empirical proof, perhaps). In such case we can only suppose that if Dan truly makes as poor of a President as some people seem to feel he will, he will at least be properly clothed when he goes to his final reward and pays for his governmental sins.

Mr. Schmidt also remarks that "the bunch of rags" Dan wears "look ridiculous. If you were to wear slacks and a sports shirt you would look better." Well, that is of course, opinion. And what is more, most people won't begin to worry as long as Dan doesn't catch pneumonia and continues to properly clothe the strategic areas.

All in all, the criticisms amount to little more than an outright evaluation which has the puerile base of appearance rather than action.

Mary Aney

Jets and Eddys

Boeing Students Proud Of Grades Earned Here

By Edward L. Poole

If you should see any senior citizens (over 30) on the commons or in the lounge sporting plaster casts on their hand-shaking arms, chances are they are members of Boeing's work-study undergraduate program who have gone overboard in the self-satisfying pastime of patting themselves on the back. The reason for this display of egotistic indulgence is the recent disclosure of their academic accomplishments at GRCC; and, while there may not be any Rhodes scholars on this group's roster, their achievements are scholastically noteworthy. Freely translated, this means they get good grades.

This discovery came about through some statistical research in the office of Bernie Derr, the Boeing Company's advisor to the work-study program, and especially with the help of his able secretary, Judy Shaw, and her digital computer (that's an adding machine she works with her fingers). Briefly, the results were as follows. Through the summer quarter of 1968, 124 students have been, or are, in the program, including 19 who graduated last winter. Their cumulative average grade point is a mighty respectable 2.91 and a significant number are listed on the honor roll.

The sacrifice and perseverance which this figure represents are literally incalculable, as are the cooperation and understanding of these students' wives and children. The distractions and impediments to college study are quite different for recent high school graduates than they are for full time industrial employees with half-grown families, full-grown mortgages and in-grown toenails. Their pride in accomplishment, therefore, or Pride in Excellence as it's known at the Boeing Company (unpd. adv.), is understandable and, if you can be big-hearted, almost excusable. So, pardon us for thumping our chests and just autograph my cast.

Summer Study Overseas To Be Discussed Monday

The University of Washington's Liberal Arts Study Programs for the summer of 1969, offered in cooperation with the Northwest Interinstitutional Council on Study Abroad, of which UW is a member, will be announced at an informal meeting for interested Green River Community College students on Monday, Oct. 21, at noon, in ST-5. A representative of the Council will be at the meeting to familiarize students with the study program.

Study locales for the summer program are London, Dublin and Paris. Course work and related excursion at each locale are designed to provide the student with a unique educational experience. The variety of subject offerings in each center enables the student to

select an interdisciplinary course of study. Courses in the London and Dublin sites will focus on drama, literature and history. Course work in Paris will emphasize art history, French civilization, literature, comprised of seven Northwest colleges and universities, one of which is the University of Washington. Faculty members for the Liberal Arts Study Abroad Programs are drawn from all the member institutions of the Council.

Students unable to attend this meeting can request additional information about the Programs from Miss Laurie Glass, Counselor for Study Abroad, 102 Communications, University of Washington, Seattle 98105, telephone number 543-0840.



EVI PIGER lead Slumber Party gals in folk-singing in the college gym Friday night. The 35 to 40 girl and chaperones played games, sang, and ate into the wee hours of the morning while guards successfully foiled efforts of the "Green Guard" to invade the all-night event.

Green River Current

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ACP All-American, Spring 1968



HONORED MONDAY at a Leadership Banquet in the Board Room were winners of the school's leadership awards. Some of those in attendance are pictured above.

— Photo by Bill Staley

Banquet Recognizes Scholarship Students

An informal banquet was held last Wednesday evening for nine students who received leadership scholarships to get acquainted with, and discuss ideas with the student body officers and advisors.

Providing these scholarships to new students began two years ago in hopes to secure more stability in student government by seeking students with previous experience in high school. A scholarship worth \$100 was given to high school counselors in the area. Each counselor was to present the scholarship to a chosen student upon his graduation.

The nine students chosen were Jay R. Clemens, Victoria Garrett, Jill Gislason, Dan Grennan, Darrell Hagan, Bruce Heckman, Trina Marie Kvalheim, Janice Louderback, Dave Messmer, and Janet Parmenter. Some of the high schools they came from are Auburn, Renton, Sumner, Puyallup, Issaquah, White River, Enumclaw, and Tahoma. These students were not pressured into activities, but many have joined clubs, committees, and some are running for freshmen offices.

The banquet was arranged by student body officers, and advisors Mr. Michael McIntyre; coordinator of student activities, Mr. Bob Aubert; director of activities and athletics, Mrs. Winifred Vincent; coordinator of financial aid, and Mrs. Earl Norman; dean of students.

The banquet began with introductions, and then much time was spent discussing the purpose of the scholarships, candidates and elections, school clubs and activities, school spirit for sports, week activities such as Halloween Week, school traditions, and what students think of semi-formal dances.

During the discussion of semi-formals, an idea was presented to have the Associated Women Students set up a restaurant service on campus after the banquet.

Contrary to popular belief my varied racial ancestry does not include Muckleshoot.

—Murray MacNeill

ter a formal dance to save on the cost of dinner. Also, that the guys need not wear tuxedos.

The banquet was held in the president's conference quarters. The tables were decorated in yellow, green, and orange. The menu consisted of spaghetti, garlic bread, tossed salad, olives, beverage, and desert.

Suggestions For Activities Made

At the leadership banquet there was an interesting discussion on communications and activities that may interest students.

Some new students said that often they did not know what was going on in the school. The officers said that in order to be well informed they should read "Straight from the Gator's Mouth" — the daily bulletin — found in the Performing Arts Building bulletin board, the student lounge, and in the study cubicals. Also, students are urged to "talk up" activities if they want large turn-outs.

Student Council is trying to sponsor better dances this year, and they have also planned many interesting activities.

Following — not in order are some of the school traditions, and new activities that will become traditions:

1. **Open house for friends and parents** — The labs are open and instructors are in their classrooms during this time.
2. **The Mother-Daughter Tea.**
3. **The Sleep-In** — The activity held last week was a new idea.
4. **The Raft Race** — This is scheduled for spring.
5. **The Freshmen vs. Sophomore football game** — This will be held tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 18, at 11 a.m.
6. **The Car Rally** — Last year the finish line was the beach at Ocean Shores.
7. **Homecoming** — It will be preceded by a week of activities.

The officers urged the students to join clubs or committees to help sponsor these and other activities.

Any students who have interesting or helpful ideas are encouraged to talk them over with Mrs. Vincent, Mr. McIntyre, or any student body officer.

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Vietnam "a tragedy" Says Metcalf

Republicans Jack Metcalf and Ray Sonnemman appeared before Green River Community College students and faculty Oct. 8 in the second of a series of five sessions among students, staff, and politicians at the college.

State Senator Jack Metcalf, Republican opposing Senator Warren Magnuson, said that the way the Vietnamese war in Southeast Asia is being run now is "a tragedy."

"CONGRESS HAS ABDICATED its responsibility on Vietnam," Metcalf charged, "and passed the responsibility on the President. . . . If winning is vital, and if we have the power, then let's make a commitment there."

Metcalf, furthering his remarks on the war, outlined his position on ending the confrontation in Vietnam. "If we're going to win, we've got to shut off supply or bag it all and come home," he said. "Supply is the key to modern warfare. . . if you don't have the courage to win, then get out."

Along the same line, Metcalf stated that it is "insanity to trade in strategic material. . . . As long as we're involved in war in Vietnam that trade is insanity."

IN HIS OPENING REMARKS, Metcalf decried the condition of America during the last six years emphasizing the problems of War in Asia, inflation, and race relations. "I am deeply concerned about America," Metcalf said. "But it is not the people of America that have failed. . . . I think our leaders have failed, and it isn't because they are bad. . . . They are doing the best they can do due to the attitudes they have."

"But what we have now is the old

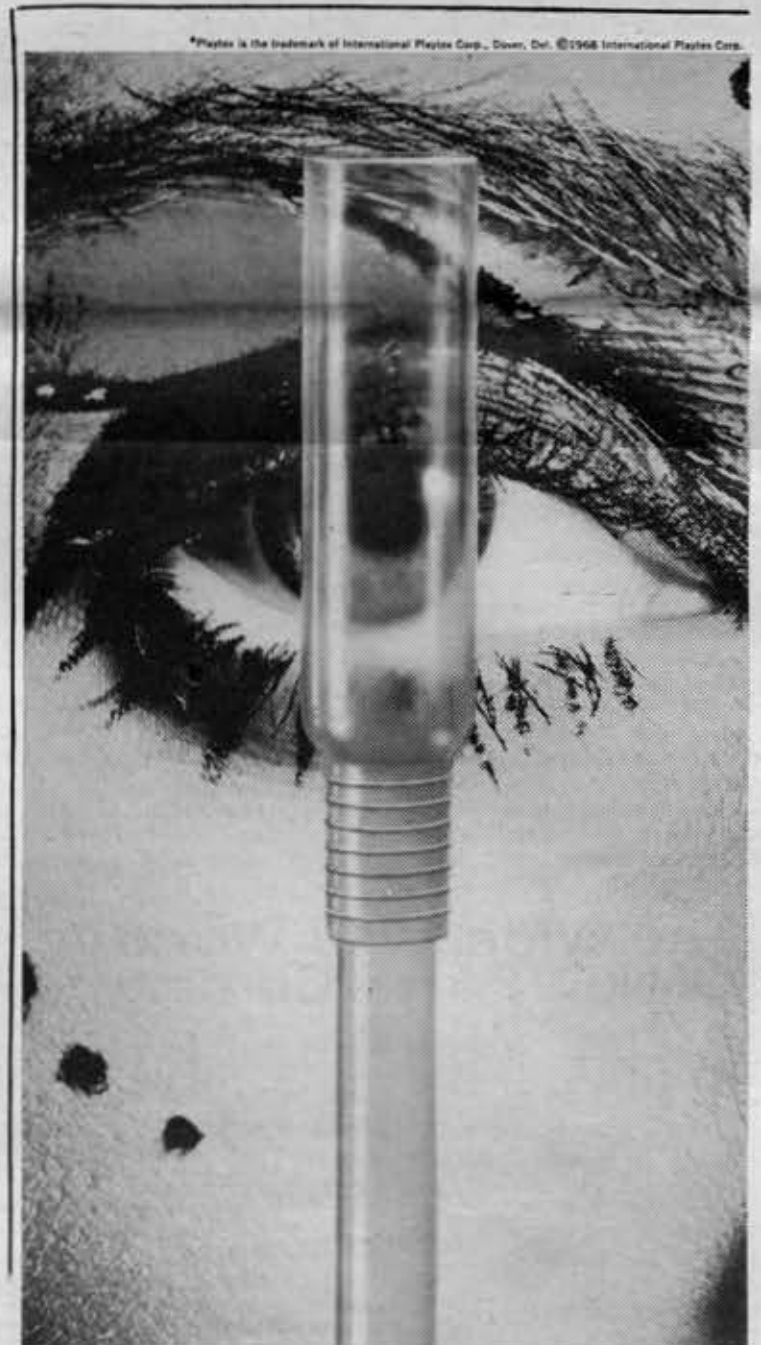
political dream world," Metcalf added, "the policy of evasion. You just can't solve these problems that way."

Metcalf went on to explain the meaning of the "new politics" he proposes to take to Washington, D.C. "New politics is the politics of basic realism," he said. "If what we've got is working, good. If it isn't, change it. . . work on it, make it better."

SONNEMAN, an Auburn businessman and a member of the City Council for more than eight years, told the audience of nearly 100 students and faculty at 3 p.m. that his chief concerns are planning (for industrial growth, traffic and transportation problems), air and water pollution, recreational needs, education, home rule, and overall revamping of the state tax program, and crime.

Sonneman, challenging incumbent Democrat Gary Grant for his seat in the State House of Representatives, was emphatic on his discussion of home rule, indicating that local government should assume some of the tasks now handled by state and federal agencies. Cities need a more stable program, he asserted, for retaining more tax dollars at home, rather than depending on each gathering of the legislature to provide needed funds to maintain and develop effective programs within the cities.

IN A DISCUSSION of revamping the tax structure, Sonnemman indicated that the assessed valuation limit should be cut from 50 to 25 percent on property tax and that constitutional safeguards should be written into a new program, such as setting maximum limits on taxes.



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Renton Tributary —**Classes Under Way At GRCC Renton Branch**

By Ellen Welland

The third week of night school at Renton: Much progress has been made in the new school building since night classes first started.

The circular driveway and surrounding streets have been blacktopped, making the wearing of boots no longer a necessity.

The red-tiled large entrance hall welcomes students to either the second floor, via a beautiful wrought-iron railed circular staircase, or to wide corridors leading to classrooms and offices on the first floor. The halls and classrooms and corridors are tiled in shiny gray, in keeping with lightness and beauty. Offices are looking more official with their

handsome metal desks and filing cabinets.

The cafeteria is now doing business with the new automatic food dispensers. A few women from the neighboring community are manning these automats.

A total of 307 students have registered for the first quarter in the Renton branch of GRCC, (night classes) — in a wide variety of interesting subjects with a total of 29 classes.

Business & Management class members meet at 7 a.m. once a week at Renton Inn where they discuss advertising and business management problems while having breakfast. This class consists primarily of local business leaders.

Radio Class Starts

Radio broadcasting classes are "on the move," also. They divide their time between the classroom and an actual radio station — KREN, Renton, where they will learn and experience actual techniques in broadcasting.

The photography class plans to visit a photo lab to do some of its own processing.

Sociology students will form groups of two or three on their "field" trips, and attend local meetings — such as political discussions, council meetings, church meetings or any other interesting get-togethers they may decide upon.

The programmed math review, class, which is a new "easy" way to learn, sounds very interesting.

Then of course, there's Algebra, Calculus and Analytical Geometry.

The Physical Education "Ski Conditioner" course is being planned to get students ready for the rigors of skiing.

Offerings Varied

Also included in the college credit courses are, aviation, (ground school), art, journalism, political science, psychology, Washington State history, history of civilization, natural science, creative writing, speech, first year college English.

Tentatively planned, is a chorale group of parents and interested community members.

Ski Bums**Make Plans**

New officers were elected in ski club Friday, Oct. 11. They were: Vaughan Folden, president; Wayne Johnson, vice president; Rick Merryman, treasurer; and Laurie Gunner-son, secretary.

After elections the club planned many tentative dates for up coming events. One such event was an overnight trip to Crystal Mountain in December. Also during the year the club will show ski movies and have a ski carnival.

Obstetrics For Nurses

New extension courses have been offered this year in co-operation with the U.W. School of Medicine.

The fall quarter course was a seminar in obstetrics for registered nurses. There are over fifty students in this course.

Another course began yesterday, Oct. 16th. The class is Orthopedics for the General Practitioner, a post graduate course for physicians. Approximately thirty-five doctors attend this class each Wednesday evening at 8 to 10 p.m. There will be ten sessions with ten different speakers.



THE JOYS OF WINNING a cross country race were experienced last Friday by Bill Mendenhall when he was greeted at the finish line by cheerleaders Mary Ann Benson, left, and Jona Rosenstein, right. It was the first race won this season by a Green River runner, although the Gators did the win the first meet on the new cross country course against Shoreline. The defeat Friday of Bellevue was the second team victory in as many tries on the home track.

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