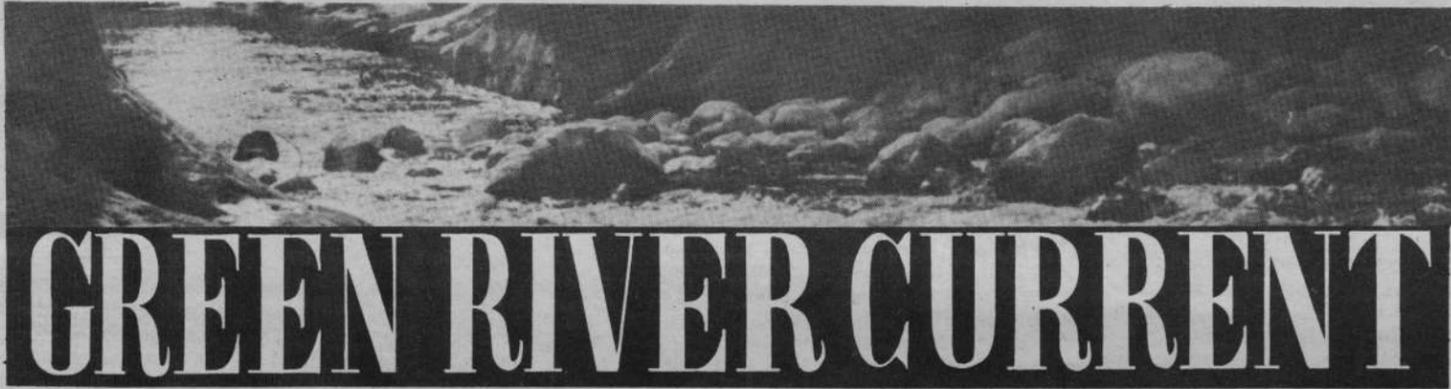


GR Constitution Completed

Student Body Ratification To Follow



GREEN RIVER CURRENT

Vol. 1

Friday, October 22, 1965

Green River Community College

No. 3

College Forms Debate Squad; Trips Slated

"Resolved that law enforcement agencies should have greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime."

This is the resolution that will face the newly formed debate team of the Green River Community College. The team is going to the University of Puget Sound today and tomorrow to observe a tournament involving most of the colleges in the surrounding area.

Nancy Moore and Ed Eaton are debate squad advisers. The squad includes David Feden, Gene Fulmer, Cliff Jackson, John Jones, Garry Russo, Randy Rutledge, Karen Jorgensen, and Nancy Nixon. In individual events, Phil Hansen will be taking part in extemporaneous speaking.

Debate tournaments are scheduled as follows: November 5-6 at Centralia; January 14-15 at Seattle Pacific; February 18-19 at the University of Puget Sound; April 15-16 the State Championship at Shoreline, and May 14 at the University of Puget Sound Tournament of Peers.

Total Enrollment Given; Winter Gain Projected

The Green River Community College has an enrollment for fall quarter in both day and evening school of 1,721 students, 820 day students and 901 evening students or special students, or an equivalent of 1,028 full-time students.

Curt Williard Wins Ski Club Presidency

Curt Williard was chosen president of the Ski Club Friday. Other officers are Mike McNelly, vice-president (a member of the ski patrol for two years); Mary Thomas, secretary; and Chris Sparhawk, Student Council representative.

Under the advisorship of Dennis White and Dr. Jerry Miller, the group plans a number of trips including one to Timberline Lodge at Mt. Hood. This will be a



PAM LESLIE

Coordinator Office Created; GR Gains Trouble Shooter

Miss Pam Leslie, a pretty, blue-eyed brunette from Auburn, has been named Secretary of Student Affairs, a newly created office within the school administration.

The primary responsibility of Miss Leslie's office will be to aid students and administration to develop and maintain an effective student activities program. To facilitate this basic aim, Miss Leslie will act as a liaison between the student body, the Student Council and the administration; she will serve as a trouble-shooter for student needs and problems and help the Dean of Students to seek and establish solutions for them; and she will

be a key member of the administrative team which aids in student employment, housing and financial programs.

Officially called the Coordinator of Student Affairs, Miss Leslie, to a great extent, will be involved with advising, organizing and helping to inaugurate clubs, social affairs, dances, and a wide diversity of organizations that will be getting off the ground this birthday year at Green River College.

The soft-spoken Auburnite will also spearhead our public relations with other colleges which will involve social and cultural exchanges with Green River's many collegiate neighbors.

She has a strong affinity for skiing, both water and snow, and finds Crystal Mountain much to her liking. The large television audience of ski enthusiasts must surely find Miss Leslie to their liking for she models ski clothes every Wednesday at 7 p.m. on Channel 13.

Management Club Joins State, National Groups

Green River's Management Club achieved state and national levels last Friday at the Washington Business management conference held in Olympia. Art Peterson, president of the G.R.C.C. branch attended. Since this is the first year of existence at Green River, Art applied for membership at the State and national level and was readily accepted.

Under the supervision of Mr. Dick Passage, the Management Club has three major goals: (1) To give training to those 30 students involved in management. (2) To help these students develop social activities pertaining to their field of interest since the jobs offered take so much of the students time. (3) To develop management techniques.

For the management students at Green River, the work is only beginning.

High School Counselors Visit

College Hosts Meet For School Leaders

By Lee Pravitz

The strange faces seen on the campus today are those of counselors from local high schools who are at Green River for a college counseling session.

A no-host luncheon started the program at 11:30 this morning at the Auburn Elks Club, north of the city.

Following the luncheon, some of the college officials will speak on different phases of the school. First on the agenda will be Dr. Melvin Lindbloom, college president, speaking on different parts of the building development program. Mr. Vernon Loland, head of the English department, will explain the courses in the English department.

Other Speakers

As department head of the vocational-technical program of school, Art Binnie will present that department's program and opportunities. Ray Needham, dean of instruction, will talk on the curriculum development and Earl Norman will discuss the student personnel services.

Following the talks, the counselors will meet over coffee and cookies to discuss any questions that they might have about the college.

Green River Rapids

PARTY PRESENTED FOR STUDENTS

Pastor Murl Smith has personally invited all students to a Halloween party October 30 from 8-11 p.m. This party will be presented by Youth in Action, a non-denominational church organization, at the Aqua Barn on the Maple Valley highway.

GRCC STARS IN FEATURE FILM

GRCC has been the object of recent news releases, as there have been several reporters covering the campus in the last few days.

Thursday, October 14, Howard Schuman and Marshall Lockman of KOMO-TV made a feature film story which was shown on the news that evening. The film story included Dr. Mel Lindbloom and some members of the Student Council.

Don DeRosa and Richard Moody of the Seattle Times were on campus Tuesday, October 19, for a picture story of the college to be combined with a story concerning the entire Auburn Valley area.

NEW CLUB FORMING

All those interested in forming a political interest club should meet in the student lounge Tuesday at 3 p.m. Those who cannot attend should contact Mr. Hanscum or Dewain Lien.

NEW ADDITION TO POPULATION EXPLOSION

Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Miller are proud parents of a bouncing baby boy born October 13. Blake Ryan Miller weighed 6-lbs. 14-oz.

WEDDING BELLS

Miss Judy Bonnell was married October 15 to Jack Burgeson, National Trust Examiner for the Treasury Department.

Full Text
To Appear
Next Issue

With the opening of a new college, there are many items which must be taken care of. One of the most important of these is the drafting of a Constitution and forming of By-Laws and Codes, which was completed here yesterday.

The Student Council, headed by Barry Maynard, has been working on the constitution now for almost a year, off and on, and it is nearly completed. When it is finished, the Council will ratify it, then it will be put before the Student Body for acceptance. The students will have their opportunity to accept or reject it.

Difficult Task

Drafting a constitution is difficult, to say the least. The members of the Council started last winter, in December, by gathering copies of constitutions, codes, by-laws from Highline and other junior colleges. These were torn apart, piece by piece, and re-assembled until the Council had a rough idea of what was needed and desired.

A constitution is the foundation of any form of government. It states specifically the cause, purpose, and effect of that governing body. The by-laws go into detail, explaining the procedure of the ruling body. Codes are the requirements to be followed by the members of the organization.

The constitution itself sets out the purpose of the Student Council of the college, student activities, elections, meetings, of the Council and other basic information. The duties of the officers and members are also stated. The by-laws are made so that those following will know what procedure to take and how to take it.

But the section most concerned with the students is the codes section. Here are stated the rules which apply to the students themselves. It refers to dances, advertising concerning the college, gambling, student activities, and general conduct, including attire.

Next issue, the Current will print the constitution in its entirety. Following, the students of Green River will vote on whether or not to accept or reject the constitution.



Curt Williard heads a Ski Club exec confab.

Vicki Rhodes Named Annual Editor

Pretty, blue-eyed Vicki Rhodes, a 1964 graduate of Kent-Meridian High has been named editor for the first Green River Community College yearbook.

After attending Rainier Beach High during the ninth and tenth grades, Vicki transferred to Kent-Meridian where in her senior year she served as co-editor of the school yearbook, the *Diadem*.

ATTENDS W.S.U.

After graduation from high school, Vicki attended Washington State University in Pullman for her freshman year in college where she majored in education. At Green River, Vicki is taking all business courses which include: Shorthand, typing, accounting, and business machines. For her remaining college years, she plans to return to WSU where she will once again major in education to fulfill her ambition to become a grade school teacher.

Vicki has many activities that keep her busy. An accomplished seamstress, she loves to sew and has made most of her own clothes. Water skiing is another activity Vicki enjoys, and she just recently became proficient on the slalom ski.



VICKI RHODES
ENGLISH SECRETARY

To add to her busy schedule, Vicki does secretarial work for the English Department. Among her duties are filing, typing, and correcting tests.

Vicki is looking forward to working with the annual and says that it is an honor to have a part in Green River's first yearbook. She hopes that this first issue will set the standards for the books in the years to come and that it may live up to the expectations of both the faculty and the student body.

Headwaters of the Current

There is a Season Unto All Things

When a college is without diversity, when the campus life does not involve its people in activities beyond the academic, that campus is much like the man who can perceive but one color when he looks at a painting: He misses the subtlety; its beauty is narrowed and diminished; the vigor of its dynamic life is made anemic . . . and the full meaning of the work is lost to him.

This analogy, of the man and the campus, suggests that the vigor, the value, the very meaning of college life and work is in serious jeopardy when that campus does not stimulate more in its students than the drive of academic pursuit.

It is difficult to walk the corridors or spend half an hour in the student center without hearing complaints of restlessness, of boredom, and the general attitude that "... nothing is happening."

Just who do you think is going to make something happen; the Student Council, the administration? Both of these groups are up to their eyebrows in the complex business of making this college run as well and effectively as it does.

It is time for all of us to stop whining and start making things happen. And that doesn't mean planting an orchard of beer bottles on the Lea Hill Elementary grounds, or making the student center look like a wall-to-wall ashtray.

It does mean creating, out of our own student resources and initiative, wholesome, enjoyable, worthwhile activities into which we can invest our time, energy, and enthusiasm. We certainly applaud the idea and the spirit which Jim Grafton and Ken Adams expressed in their letter which appears on this page. It seems to us that such a Men's Club would be only the beginning in approaching

that intense level of interaction, involvement and student productivity which makes both the individual and the college a thing of vitality, growth, and manifest life; and without which both shrivel.

Several activities suggest themselves: creative writing clubs; poetry, art and sculpting groups; sports car rally clubs; hootenanny groups; talent show productions; philosophy, or religious and political seminar groups; establishing a program whereby we invite controversial speakers to a campus forum; art shows and folk singing could be held together in a coffee house atmosphere production; a series of evenings in which we could participate in the dances, cook the foods and sing the ethnic songs of various cultures other than our own, such as the Greek, the Irish or the Armenian. —With over 800 students on campus, this meagre list must only touch upon a few of the many vastly divergent interests which exist in a group this large.

The point is that an education would truly be a hollow thing if it were made of only the stuff of which books are made. There is so much more to be gotten. And comradeship, kinship, compassion, tolerance, the art of caring, and the lust for life are not among the least of them.

If we, the students who are this college, could become involved fervently and with gusto in just some of these activities, and begin to grasp just some of the qualities of tolerance and compassion, then we could honestly say that "something IS happening" at Green River. And that something would be signifying in a time and a world full of sound and fury.

JAMES M. STRUNK

A Question in Need of an Answer

Recent student discontent has resulted in the discussion by students of a number of questions which have come to the attention of the Green River Current.

Green River now has 800 students; wasn't the present government established last year by 150 students? Should the present 800 students choose their own government? Who, in fact, does the present student government represent?

It should not be forgotten, however, that the present Student Council has done a great deal of preparatory work for the college before most of us

were even registered, and they have worked long hours in producing the Green River Constitution.

The basic question is not whether the council is or not doing a good job. The essential discontent is concerned with the question: Is the will and the voice of the people being lawfully expressed, in keeping with the democratic principle which we embrace? If this is not the case, then the question may not be one of re-election so much as it is a question of a vote of confidence, or affirmation. Perhaps it is a demonstration of the majority will and support that is in order.

A NOTE OF GRATITUDE

This being our first trip through the rapids under a new name, we feel that the artistic work should be properly credited.

Mr. Ron Perry, artist for the Kent News-Journal, has spent many of his own hours designing our new banner.

As the official voice of the school, we say thank you very much Mr. Perry for the fine job.

THE LIBERTARIAN HERETIC—

American Conservatism; Its Use and Misuse

By Gary Russo

There exists in this country a movement which seeks to establish conservatism as the dominant American political philosophy. Conservatism is a necessary part of American political life because it retards the rate of change and prevents radical reformers from becoming dominant. When conservatism becomes dominant, however, the moderating tendency is replaced by a reactionary tendency. Out of power, conservatives have a moderating influence; in power, the moderating effect is replaced by a more powerful influence which stunts all reform.

Throughout American history conservatives have championed their philosophy of negativism, opposition, and negation. American history holds many examples of conservatives: Loyalists, during the American revolution, were conservative; isolationists, during America's rise to world power, were conservative.

Examining the programs of the principle conservative organizations of today is useful in determining whether the conservative philosophy should become dominant. Two most well known contemporary conservative organizations are the John Birch Society and the Ku Klux Klan. The John Birch Society's program includes the flag, the Constitu-

tion, freedom, motherhood, and acute paranoia. Clearly, the John Birch Society provides a choice, not an echo.

Another of the contemporary conservative organizations is the Ku Klux Klan. The Ku Klux Klan also has a superior program which, unlike the Birch Society, centers around a racial attitude. The Klan seeks to conserve segregation, white racial purity, Negro inequality before the law, and all the better things of Southern society. The Klan, although radically different than the Birch Society in many respects, concurs with the Society in attributing Communist sympathies to advocates of change.

Gettell, in his *History of American Political Thought*, writes that conservatives "often picture a golden age in the past, believe the country is coming to ruin, and long to return to the good old days." Later, Gettell adds that conservative theories "usually disappear, often dying hard in their last efforts to resist inevitable change."

Conservatism is a philosophy of negativism, opposition, and negation. In this period of rapid change, I am convinced, conservatism is not capable of political dominance, but is useful, by its advocacy of the past, in retarding the rate of change. Conservatism is what was.

To the Editor;

The main purpose of attending Green River or any college is of course, education, but there is more to the making of the well-rounded and successful man or woman than knowledge. Experience in co-operative activities among students will be useful in later life.

We have a definite need for an organization which will bring about a unification of the student body. An organization that through student co-operation can act on problems facing the students as well as the college. We feel that a men's club to a degree will accomplish these goals. A men's club with student co-operation could prevent further occurrence of actions such as the deplorable behavior of G.R.C.C. students at the recent dance held at Lea Hill. A men's club could provide incentive to comply with codes of common decency and conduct, and control, if necessary.

We can build here at Green River an organization to be proud of if we will work together, so men, let's get with it.

Ken Adams
Jim Grafton

October 12, 1965

To the Editor:

Mr. Russo's statement on liberalism contains contradictions of its own, for conservatives and liberals alike appear to fear some individuals: In the negative sense, government exists to protect us from one another (Mr. Russo's legal concept).

But his distinction between legal and moral concepts contains another contradiction as well, for under legal concepts he lists "the protection of life, liberty, and property." Does he mean that it is moral to kill, but that it's just not legal?

Further, he hauls in Madison's "auxiliary precautions" and then claims that liberalism is dead. He needs to read more of Madison, especially Madison's #10 (The Federalist Papers), to learn that the death of liberalism (whatever it may be) or of conservatism (Burke's? Taft's? or Goldwater's?)

would leave us with the heavy-handed imprint on government by the survivor.

Orval J. Hansen

Dear Editor:

As deadlines near and work piles higher than seems reasonably fair, there seem to be few advantages to the job of advisor to the school paper. But there is one—I read editorials and other news copy before it goes into print and when I wish to disagree with the thoughts expressed I don't have to wait two weeks like other readers to voice my feelings in the letters to the editor section of the editorial page.

Therefore, I take this opportunity to challenge implications of the editorial, "Question In Need of an Answer." The way I read it, it implies a sizable majority of our current student body is not represented by the student government because the council members were elected last spring by only 150 students.

I say that should be a feather in our cap rather than a question in need of an answer. Someone had the foresight to elect officers

early enough so that summer planning could be done, programs could be set up, and preliminary work could be accomplished. The result: we started the year with much less confusion and are now functioning effectively, instead of floundering like organizations this new could be doing.

There was certainly nothing illegal about that election. All student governments elect officers in the spring. Many incoming freshmen the following year had no voice in that choice but most of the representatives to Student Council are elected in the fall when student clubs and organizations send their representatives to the Council. They definitely have a voice on Council. This will be the case here as soon as we get clubs and organizations, and many are already started because the Council has done such effective work to date in setting up the framework for the organization of such groups.

I can imagine what a sorry state we'd be in if we were just now setting up a student government.

Ed Eaton

Government Work-Study Program Provides Student Employment

Many Green River College students have part-time employment because the college is currently taking part in a government work study program. The purpose of this plan, which falls under the Economics Opportunity Act, is to provide financial aid for students attending college.

Green River College applied for about forty jobs last winter. The Work Study Program started with the spring quarter and has run steadily since then. Applications are sent out to the various colleges from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Office of Education, Washington, D.C.

While many students apply for these jobs some do not make it. At the moment the Work Study Program supports only those students who have a lower income. Many students who applied for jobs are just above this standard income and are now being paid from the college's salary budget. Earl Norman, Dean of Students, is hopeful that this program will be altered during the year to take in middle class students. There are many student jobs available on campus but no one has qualified for them.

Those students who qualified for the Work Study Program have already begun work in many areas. Among them are custodian helpers, snack bar workers, teachers' aids, bookstore and library assistants, lab assistants, secretarial aids, and parking lot attendants. Students are paid \$1.25 an hour for their first year and \$1.50 for their second year.

THE GREEN RIVER CURRENT

The Green River Current is published fortnightly except during examination weeks and holidays by the associated Students of Green River College. Views expressed herein are those of the student editors and signers of articles and letters are not necessarily those of the journal faculty or of the college administration.

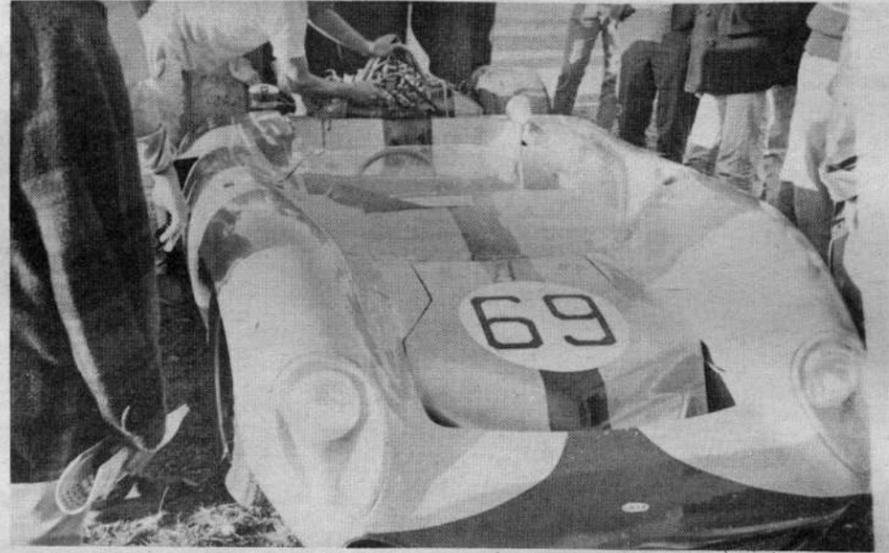
JAMES M. STRUNK, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

PAGE DESIGN Jim Strunk, Ed Eaton
PAGE EDITORS STEVE RHODES, CONNIE BROWN
EXCHANGE EDITOR STEPHEN BRADFORD
ADVISER ED EATON
STAFF Gary Jorensen, Gail Poste, Janis Whitford, Danny Zivanich, John Jones, James Jacobsen, Kriss Tourville, Glen Wilber, Casey Shipreck, Phil Hanson, Lee Pravtx, and Greg Timblin, Steve Tomkins, Kathy Fent, Deame Sherman, Jim Grafton and Ken Adams.

The Current Goes to The Races



A screamin' automobile, Jim Hall's Chapparral is being worked over during between the heats pit stop. He drove on the ragged edge to set murderous pace in the Grand Prix classic.



Hap Sharp, driving the other half of the Chapparral twins, played it strictly as a team effort, stayed off of Hall's back and drove interference for him to the checkered flag.

Talk In the Pits . . .

By Steve Rhodes

Jerry Grant, the local racing favorite from Kent, is heading for the International Nassau Race in the Bahama Islands next month.

To attain the international spirit, there was one driver from England, two from Hawaii, and several from Canada.

Fortunately, there were no serious accidents in Sunday's race, although there were many frustrated crews as their cars failed to keep up with the grueling pace set by the Chaparrals.

The Chaparral team added

something new to their aerodynamic styling by attaching an "air spoiler," (A simulated air foil attached to the rear of the car to keep it on the ground in the corners, but yet allows it to attain full speed on the straight-aways.)

For the two-day event, the races attracted nearly 20,000 people.

To the dismay of everyone, Jimmy Clark of Scotland, the "king" of sports car racing, was unable to attend the event because of an accident involving his car in a practice run earlier in the week in Scotland.

Jim Hall, Hap Sharp Thrill Race Fans

By STEVE RHODES

(With apologies to James Bond)

To Europeans, Jimmy Clark may be the king of sports car racing, but to the thousands of American racing fans who attended the Northwest Grand Prix two weeks ago at Pacific Raceways, he was just another driver. All praise of racing went toward millionaires Jim Hall and Hap Sharp of Midland, Tex., and their famed Chaparral racing team.

On opening day of qualifications, Hall piloted his Chaparral to a new single-lap record of 1:21.8 minutes. This was approximately two seconds faster than the previous record.

Builds, Tests Cars

Hall, a graduate mechanical engineer, builds and tests his Chaparrals in a private factory that he and Hap Sharp have located in Midland, Tex. Here, along with the twelve crew members that they employ, the super dynamic suspension that the

Chaparral is so famous for, has been developed.

The power plant of the Chaparral is an overgrown Chevrolet 396, which has been cast in titanium and develops some 500 hp. The transmission is a specially developed five-speed, although they are experimenting with an automatic that may be the answer to everybody's problems, or perhaps the cause of them.

President Available For Conference

Starting today Barry Maynard will be available from three to four daily in the library. Any student wishing to discuss student government can see Mr. Maynard at that time. Special appointments to see Mr. Maynard at other times, can be made through Earl Norman, Dean of Students.

This may have been a two-car race at the finish, but there were over 30 cars at the start who had approximately the same idea of winning the race as did Hall and Sharp.

In exclusive interviews with Jerry Grant, Dave Ridenour, Gary Gove, and Phil Hill, some of the finest drivers in the circuit, they pointed out that a single desire dominated their track strategy; to force the Chaparral team to drive on the ragged edge all the way to the checkered flag.

As Grant stated it, "Although the Chaparrals are the hottest cars on the course, I'll be out there pushing them to keep 'em honest." Grant did just that until his car gave out at the three-quarter mark. The same goes for Ridenour and Hill.

Hill was piloting the new McLaren-Olds which was rated to be the number one contender to the Chaparrals. He had almost the same strategy going into the race as did Grant, "If I'm going to even come close to the first place finish, the Chaparrals are gonna have to be pushed from the start to the finish."

The way I saw it, they did a damn fine job of doing just that.



FREE PRIZES

7 Free Meals Given Away Each Week



Come on in and get the details from us.

Come On out and See The "Cuzzin"

"The" COUNTRY CUZZIN "DRIVE-IN"

ON THE EAST VALLEY HIGHWAY BETWEEN KENT & AUBURN
UL 2-9366

LAFF-A-DAY



© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1964. World rights reserved. M. Blumberg

"One of you could be looking up a few numbers for me."

Anti-Faculty Clan Seeks Student Help

By PHIL HANSEN

Working under the physical education program of the Auburn YMCA, the faculty has developed a volleyball team which is, quotes Ed Eaton, "unbeatable."

Are we, the students of Green River College, going to let this challenge go unheeded? Can we of the Green River College student body allow the faculty to become so over-wrought with their volleyball ability that they forget their duties to their students? The staff of this paper says no! We must stop this ever growing menace. We must not allow the faculty to continue issuing unheeded challenges.

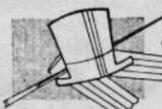
The backbone of this faculty team consists of Dr. Mel Lindbloom, Mr. Earl Norman, Mr. Ed Eaton, Mr. Bob Aubert, and Mr. Roy Needham. This faculty team will have to issue a plea for new recruits because arrangements are already being made for a gym that the student team can work out in. Any students concerned with the outcome of the faculty-student game, any students with any understanding of the game of volleyball are asked to contact Phil Hansen, Bob Reis, or Mike Strunk in the Student Center or the Journalism office.



THE TUXEDO

for every formal occasion . . .

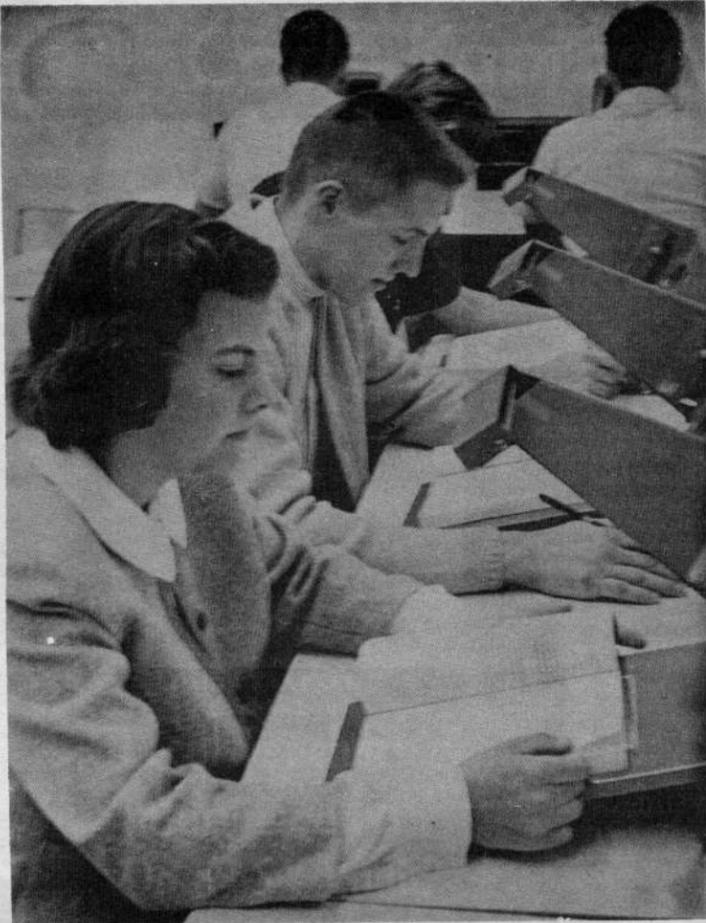
our modern Rental Service



Beierlein's
"A City Store at Your Door"
112 EAST MAIN • AUBURN, WASH.
PHONE TE 3-2760



UL 2-4700
1 HOUR CLEANERS



Reading Clinic students use various types of machines as they work toward improving communications skills. Miss Sandra Gallaher and Jerry Johnson are the instructors.

Reading Clinic Established

Many college students now find reading of assignments to be a problem as they have had no instruction in reading ability since elementary school. To help compensate for this, Green River is offering a reading clinic, with a two-fold purpose. The clinic will help students who want to improve their comprehension, vocabulary, or speed.

It will also be of great help to those students who are good readers now, but would like to still

improve on their reading.

Conducting five daily classes and one night class per week, Miss Sandra Gallaher and Mr. Jerry Johnson are helping those students who desire to enroll. As there are never more than 20 students in any of the classes, there is more individual help available to the student. The class is geared to the progress and needs of the single student instead of the progress of the class.

College Instructors Approve Formation of AHE Chapter

Thirty members of the Green River Community College faculty voted unanimously last Thursday to form a chapter of the Association for Higher Education, which will be affiliated with the Washington Education Association.

Election Chairman Janice Cramp said all who cast ballots presently hold WEA membership. The college has a total of 43 faculty members.

The voters had a choice between forming a chapter of

AHE or joining the Auburn Education Association, which is a WEA affiliate primarily for teachers in the Kindergarten-through-12 program.

Mrs. Cramp said the vote was in line with the trend that will see community colleges established as units separate from the school districts because of the different problems en-

countered on the two levels of education.

"We still intend to maintain a close relationship with the AEA and will send a representative to their meetings," she said.

The new chapter will elect officers shortly and must vote on acceptance or rejection of the WEA constitution. — Globe-News

Customer Courtesy Stressed

Sixty stores in the Green River Valley this week are going to begin advertising in their display windows that their clerks are trained in "Customer Courtesy" by Green River College.

Richard Passage, director of the college's management training program, said student clerks in the respective business establishments have been trained in sales courtesy and customer service in one of three salesmanship classes at the college.

The attractive white-on-green signs which display the college's crest read, "Our clerks are trained in Customer Courtesy by Green River Community College."

Six basic programs are stressed in Passage's course. They include personality development, proper customer approach, presenting and showing merchandise, preventing or meeting objections, closing sales with customer satisfaction and suggestive selling.



DROP-OUT RETURNS TO COLLEGE—Bobbi Johnson, 20, who dropped out of the University of Kansas at the end of her freshman year, and who was "Miss U.S.A." of 1965 (left), has returned to the campus, at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. She is attending classes at night, and working days as a computer programmer for General Electric in Chicago. She plans to major in mathematics.

Benedict's Totem Pole

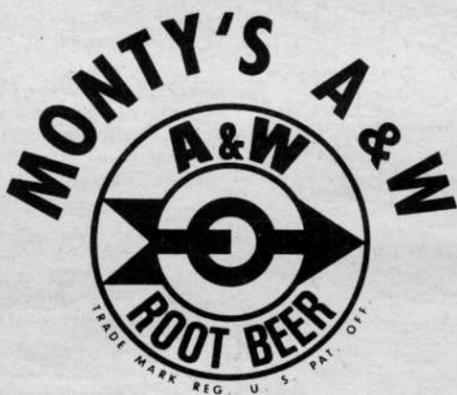
Groceries
Sundries
Meats
Chevron Gas
R.P.M. Motor Oil

Open 7 Days a week
11613 Blk. Dia. Rd.
UL 2-0624

VERN'S BARBER SHOP

We Have
The Happiest
Barbers In
Town

Auburn, Wash.



1010 Auburn Ave.

FEATURING THE NEWEST
SUPER FRYS

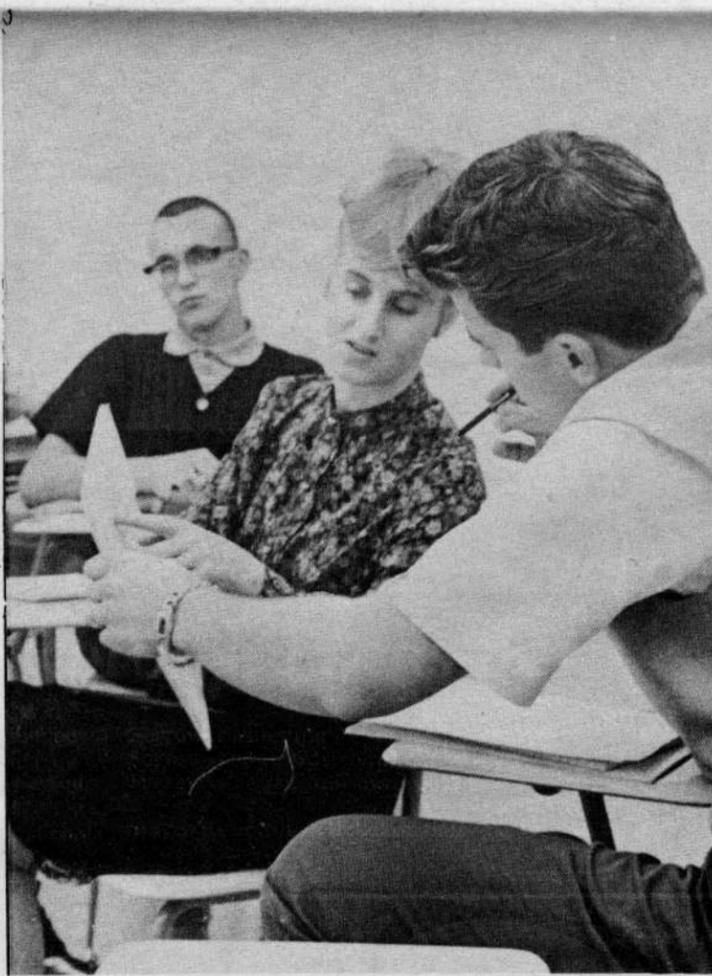
and the famous

BURGER FAMILY

A Size for every appetite

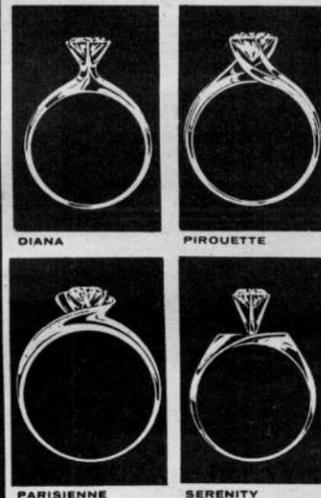
★ (A Price for every purse.)

FOR FAST FOOD PICKUP SERVICE PHONE
TE 3-5533



Barry Maynard, ASB president, and Alana Hoffman, student body secretary, are spearheading final preparations of the constitutions. They are shown here at Tuesday's Student Council meeting. (See story, page 1)

Orange Blossom
DIAMOND RINGS



EACH PRICED FROM \$100
Convenient Terms—No Money Down Special Prices For Cash

Leon's
Loyal To Quality Throughout
Our Years In Business

UL 2-1891 EAST HILL SHOPPING CENTER

We Have
Jade East

"GUARD YOUR CREDIT AS A SACRED TRUST" IMPORTANT



An important aspect of your education is learning to manage money and family finances. You can make and maintain a good credit rating by paying all obligations when due. Your credit record can be your passport to future purchases. Use it wisely.

Credit Bureau of Auburn-Kent, Inc.

420 East Main St., Auburn, Wash.

Carla Kantner Teaches Music Students

Night Tide

by FRANCIS BINGAMAN

On the theory that night students are here at Green River College because "they care enough" to give up time from busy lives to pursue the spark of knowledge, this question was posed to a random sampling of Tuesday evening scholars: What did you leave at home in order to be here tonight?

Kids, dishes, husbands, and combinations of any or all were the most usual answers. Often it was kids doing dishes, or in the case of one woman, who is rumored to be a genius, a husband doing dishes.

An interesting point to ponder was that, without fail, every man interviewed had eaten his dinner. Approximately a third of the women had not had time. The obvious conclusion? There are a lot of hungry women at Green River College.

But conventional hunger was not the only emptiness mentioned. Many were in search of food for the brain. As one student in Investment Fundamentals put it, "You gotta keep that gray matter stirring around. Keep it cooking."

Many are at Green River College night classes as the first flagstone on the path to a degree. "I hope to finish college by the time my third grader is ready to enter" or "If I'm lucky I'll graduate with my kids," they'll laughingly say. But then in an immediate shift to seriousness they'll add, "Eventually, of course I'll need to go full time. But I'm going to get that degree."

Of the first fifteen persons interviewed, three were the mother of five. One of these, working toward a degree, said she had always wanted to get back to school but probably would never have done it if it hadn't been for the creation of the Green River College in her own community.

But many students come from out of the community. One, who comes from Issaquah, and attends classes both during the day and evening, does not drive but is chauffeured each way twice a day by her mother. Another, a nurse from Puyallup, is taking eight credit hours a week in night classes, holding down a full time job, and is the mother of two young children. "I couldn't do it without my husband's cooperation," she said, "He encouraged me to go ahead on this."

And of those who are not after a degree, but are taking special interest classes? Stimulation and challenge are the most heard comments.

M.A. From U.W.

Miss Kantner holds a Master of Arts degree from the University of Washington which she earned in 1957. She has made professional appearances as a soloist, as a member of chamber music groups and of large and small orchestras. She has played under the batons of Basil Cameron, Pierre Monteux, Sir Thomas Beecham, Emanuel Rosenthal and Sergei Koussevitzky, and currently holds the first violin position in the Seattle Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Milton Katims.

Along with her responsibilities here, Miss Kantner serves as the assistant to the minister of music at the University Presbyterian Church in Seattle. A native Seattlite, she has taught for five years at the University of Washington, as well as in local elementary and secondary schools. Many of her students have won prizes and scholarships in Northwest as well as national competition.

Educational Film

Recently Miss Kantner participated in the making of an educational film. The film features a seven-year-old boy, a Suzuki violin student. Miss Kantner is the boy's accompanist in the film. A federal grant for the making of the film was awarded to the American String Teachers Association which sponsored it. Its purpose is to promote the Suzuki violin method and to educate instructors in its use.

"As for my goals in my music theory class here," Miss Kantner explains, "I want to give my students a better understanding of music, that through better understanding they may learn to enjoy and appreciate it as it should be enjoyed and appreciated."

By JANIS WHITFORD

Teaching violin to children two, three, and four years old with the Suzuki violin method is just one of the interests of Miss Carla Kantner, music theory instructor at Green River Community College.

To enable such young students to learn to play, Miss Kantner has adopted a method of teaching developed in Japan 14 years ago by Suzuki. The method is relatively new in the United States, having been in use only four years.

They Hear No Music

Young students listen to prepared records, and mimic the sounds they hear. They use no music. They are also taught simple games to emphasize proper techniques. These games help to keep the attention of the young ones, and also teach them good habits. When students enter school and learn to read and write, they are taught to read music.

The method is similar to those now used with foreign language classes of youngsters this age and older. "The aim of the Suzuki violin method is not to create artists," Miss Kantner emphasizes. "To develop each individual child's full capacities is our only goal."

Besides music theory courses, Miss Kantner teaches chamber music classes. She specializes in violin and viola lessons. Her background includes study at the Juillard Graduate school in New York City where she graduated with honors. There she worked with Louis Persinger and composer Bernard Wagenaar. She has studied at the Berkshire Festival with Bohuslav Martinu, and with Alexander Schneider of the Budapest String Quartet.



CARLA KANTNER
- Photo by Dolph Zubick

Local Teachers Interviewed On KASY Radio

In "Coffee with KASY" broadcasts, Ed Garre of KASY radio has been interviewing the heads of staff of Green River College. Those previously interviewed have been Vern Loland, head of the English department, and Earl Norman, Dean of Students.

Mr. Garre interviews some local personality everyday at 9:45 a.m., live from Massey's Food Center on Main Street. The 15-minute show will feature Green River College faculty members every Thursday.

In sessions coming up those who are to be guests of the program are Mrs. Janis Cramp, counseling; Bob Aubert, athletics; Miss Sandra Gallaher, reading program; Don Alexander, athletic commissioner; Orvil Hansen, library; Dr. Edward Fohn, science; Art Binnie, technology; Harold Taylor, evening school; Howard Fryett, business; Ed Eaton, publications; Richard Passage, management; a student body officer, student activities, and Mrs. Doreen Lorenz, nursing.

Current Chatter

Jack: What's green, mucky, and wet?
Jill: I don't know, what?
Jack: Our new parking lot.

Jack: What's dark, cloudy, and confused?
Jill: I give, what?
Jack: LBJ's foreign policy.

Jack: Did you hear about the absent-minded professor who slammed his wife and kissed the door good-bye?
Jill: No, but I heard about the absent-minded professor who lit a match to see if the lights were out.

Words of the Wise

Don't knock your competitors. By boosting others you will boost yourself. A little competition is a good thing and severe competition is a blessing. Thank God for competition.

—(Jacob Kindleberger)

EVERGREEN STATIONERS

Engineering and Architecture Supplies

119 E. Main TE 3-4300



Most students welcomed the addition of more parking space last week but many who arrive late or forgot umbrellas and rubbers don't really welcome the long walk to the new facilities.

Sorrow is Parking in New Lot, Lassie Reruns, Twins Bet

by DANNY ZIVANICH

Sorrow is parking in the new lot.
Sorrow is having to type your own story.
Sorrow is walking to school with a bag on your head.
Sorrow is losing all your money in the student lounge.
Sorrow is having classes at Lea Hill.
Sorrow is flunking that "easy exam."
Sorrow is Lassie reruns.
Sorrow is betting on the twins.
Sorrow is realizing the Huskies are "mush."
Sorrow is writing to Ann Landers for advice.
Sorrow is being married to Phyllis Diller.
Sorrow is Mr. Eaton's jokes.
Sorrow is not having enough stories to print in the paper.

Sorrow is watching TV serials.
Sorrow is a rainy drive-in.
Sorrow is eating your own cooking.
Sorrow is getting a ticket on the way to school.
Sorrow is getting drafted.

Sorrow is riding to school with Casey Shipwreck.
Sorrow is my bowling score.
Sorrow is a blind date.
Sorrow is no paper towels in the lavatory.
Sorrow is this article.



2 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!

Men's & Boys' Furnishings • Ladies Apparel
Family Shoe Department • Kent's Fashion Center
207 1st Avenue So. 302 W. Meeker
Phone - ULrick 2-0320 KENT, WN. Phone - ULrick 2-8663

VALLEY FINANCE

Loans to \$1,000⁰⁰

"Serving The Valley"

Kent
502 W. Gowe
UL 2-3690

Auburn
8 C St. N.E.
TE 3-1900

Artcarved
DIAMOND RINGS
Beloved by Brides for over 100 years

ANGEL'S WING RING\$250.00

Blessing's Jewelers
Kent, Wash. UL 2-3455
Authorized Bulova Jeweler

LATEST STYLE FINEST FASHION

Lorene's
HILL TOP FASHIONS
UL 2-8910
EAST HILL SHOPPING CENTER

Bobbie Brooks
Majestic
Tami
Tiger
Trudy
Leslie - Fay
Demone Knits

For the Young Smart Look
See Us

Lorene's

Profile in Education: Mr. Fryett

By Greg Timblin

Born in the wheat and beef country of South Dakota, educated in the one room county school house, labored in the gold mines, moved to the monsoon swept shores of Washington and head of the Division of Business at Green River College.

This is the edited version of the life of Howard L. Fryett. His desire for education and his love of teaching has guided his life since embarking on the profession of teaching.

Mr. Fryett was born in 1931 in Bradley, South Dakota, where his father owned a large farm. He is one of four children and his brother is a teacher at Grand Rapids, South Dakota High School, and two sisters work for the government.

Mr. Fryett began his education in Clark County school and later entered Lily High School in Lily, South Dakota. From there he enrolled in Northern State College and transferred to Spearfish College, where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Business.

During his first years in college, Mr. Fryett was working a forty-hour week for the Homestate Mining Co. in Lead, South Dakota. Before completing his college education, he taught without a degree at the Day County School.

After graduation, he went to work at the Black Hills Army Depot in Igloo, South Dakota and stayed with his United States Government post for five years as head of the Requisition Department.

Mr. Fryett headed west to Washington in 1959 and took his first job at Oakville High School. A year later he went to Buckley High School, staying four years. Mr. Fryett and his family moved to Auburn in 1962 and he taught two years in the Business Department of Auburn High School.

Green River College was being built at this time and Mr. Fryett became one of the first faculty members. He spent last year on the "lower campus" at the temporary Technical Institute as the



HOWARD FRYETT

chairman of the Business Department.

With the opening of the doors on the new college campus, he

became the head of the Division of Business.

Since coming to Washington he has earned his Master's Degree at Washington State University and recently was received into Phi Delta Kappa, National Honorary Society for men in education.

Mr. Fryett states that he has no long-range plans but does hope to stay at GRCC and become a public school administrator.

When asked how he liked Washington, he replied: "I really like it out west. I just couldn't hack that cold stuff back in South Dakota."

Mr. Fryett and his wife, Joyce, have been married fifteen years. They have four children; Mike, 14; Sandra 10, Greg 4, and Brad 2. Mrs. Fryett is a former elementary teacher.

In addition to being Phi Delta Kappa, Fryett is a Kappa Phi, past president of a local Washington interests are diversified but confesses that hunting is perhaps his favorite outdoor sport.



Architect Norman "Bud" Aehle (with pipe) is a frequent visitor to the Green River campus, watching the progress of construction. He is shown here talking with Dr. Mevlin Lindbloom, college president.

Current Charts Top Twenty

1. Yesterday by Nikita Kruschev
2. Make Me Your Baby by Mia Farrow
3. The Jerk by Hubert Humphrey
4. Set Me Free by The San Quentin Five
5. Home of the Brave by The John Birch Quintet
6. We Gotta Get out of this place by The Cuban Combo
7. Help by the KKK Four
8. What Now My Love by Mrs. Boehme
9. I'm A Loser by Sam Mele
10. It's My Party by The LBJ Three
11. I Can't Get No Satisfaction by Jim Owen and Co.
12. Theme From A Summer Place by The Watts District Five
13. Theme From The Apartment by Christine Keeler
14. Hide Your Love Away by John Profumo
15. Only You By McNamara and Lockheed
16. That Sound by The Indonesian Mob
17. Treat Her Right by Eddie Fisher
18. 1, 2, 3, by The Internal Revenue Department.
19. Eve Of Destruction by Mao Tse-Tung
20. I'm A Fool by Danny Zivanich

Evening School: A Part Of Total College Concept

A good portion of the 1,721 students at Green River Community College attend classes in the evening.

There is no official breakdown between day and evening students, largely because the administration is making a conscious effort to blend the two programs into one.

"We're trying to establish the idea that the college day begins at 8 a.m. and ends at 10 p.m.," Taylor said.

"And comments I've heard from students and instructors indicate that this is one of the best quarters we've ever had in the evening program."

Taylor, who is entering his second year as director of the evening program, said:

"Moving to the college has seemed to motivate the students more . . . there's a close-knit feeling that wasn't there when classes met at the Auburn High School."

The yardstick in determining the student load is the number of classes that have



Students in the evening school program take part in discussion during Sociology 110 class. Students have signed for more than 1,200 evening classes from among the selection of 54 individual courses.

been signed for from among the fall offering of 54 courses.

Taylor said that the class-signup figure is over the 1,200 mark and likely will go higher when another 11 courses are added for the winter quarter, which begins January 2. Registration is December 6 to 10.

He indicated that the enrollment in regular classes was on a par with last year although total population in the evening classes was slightly reduced by the necessary elimination of tuition-free classes.

A course that needs another registrant before it can begin is the adult driver's education class, taught by Arnold Galli, an instructor at Auburn High School.

Galli said he is one short of the four-person minimum and

will begin the in-car instruction from 7 to 10 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday as soon as the fourth participant is signed up. More classes will be established if there is a demand for them, Galli said.

- Globe-News

TENNANT'S
Book Shop

Paperback books for all College subjects. Reading for fun and profit.

SPECIAL ORDERS GET SPECIAL ATTENTION

140 East Main St. Auburn

Emergency Rx Delivery
24 hours

FREE FILM
Kodacolor-Black and White
LEONARD REXALL DRUGS
Kent

YOUR
CAMPUS
HEADQUARTERS
FOR

SLACKS

The
'Gator Shop'

ROTTLES

APPAREL SHOES

In Auburn It's

AUBURN

JIM'S

TE 3-9903

COMPLETE CAR CARE CENTER

● COMPLETE MOTOR TUNE-UPS

● BRAKE & SHOCK SERVICE

● EXPERT LUBRICATION

● MUFFLER SERVICE

● ATLAS TIRES

● ATLAS BATTERIES

FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

JAMES P. HIIBLE, OWNER
1156 ENUMCLAW HY. - AUBURN

Ripples on the River

Dear Editor:

Students and faculties of new and/or uncompleted schools are usually forced to put up with some temporary inconveniences. Green River Community College's first class is no exception. Here one of the biggest inconveniences students put up with is traveling back and forth from campus to Lea Hill Elementary School for science and other courses, and into town for physical education and technical courses.

Only One Lot

Until recently, students were also putting up with a crowded west parking lot. This was the only lot available. Administrators attempted to alleviate this problem by rushing the completion of the east parking lot. This was opened October 11, but few students used the lot because of its extreme location. Hence, the congestion problem was not helped much.

Then someone came up with the brilliant idea of segregating the west parking lot, and forcing the unfortunate students who did not risk getting trampled to death to get a special parking permit to park in the west lot, to park in the distant east lot.

New Problems

Segregating the front parking lot may have solved the problem of congestion there, but it created many more new problems which, it seems, the administration failed to foresee. These new problems far outweigh the single problem that may or may not have been alleviated.

The distance of the east parking lot is so great that it takes at least seven minutes, at a good clip, to walk to the library building from the lot. Add this seven minutes to seven more minutes, which is the bare minimum of time it takes students to drive from Lea Hill to the east parking lot and get parked, and the result is a fourteen minute total. This means that students who must park to the east lot will be at least four minutes late to class, if not more. Students coming from town may arrive even later.

Much Harm

Tardy students not only harm themselves by missing classtime, but also they harm all students, by disturbing class as they enter, and disrupting thought lines. If several students are continually late to class, instructors may be forced to re-begin lessons, or simply lose four or more minutes of class time each day, and begin their lessons after all students have arrived. Several tardy students necessitate the correction of the roll several times, and more precious class time is lost.

Not only does parking in the east parking lot force students to be late for class, but also it forces them to make quite a hike through the midst of building equipment, workmen and partly constructed buildings. Now students make their way over muddy

sidewalks, but climbing the hills between the parking lot and the library in winter snows will not be easy. The sidewalks will certainly be very slippery and dangerous in icy and snowy weather. And even if the sidewalks were sanded and the slippery-mess kept to a minimum, such a long walk in cold weather will not do anyone's health any good.

Ridiculous

The idea of a segregated parking lot is ridiculous. Every student and his parents contributed to the building and maintenance of this institution. Therefore, all students should have equal opportunity to utilize the facilities it offers.

The front parking lot should be on a first-come, first-serve basis. Whoever arrives at school while places in the lot are still open should have the privilege of parking in this more convenient west lot. Those students who arrive later, when the lot is filled, should be forced to park in the east lot. Parking along the highway, as many students now do, is extremely endangering to drivers using the street, and makes it difficult for cars leaving the parking lot to see whether the road is clear and safe for them to pull onto the highway.

New Lot Eases Parking Problems

County officials have taken steps to ban parking along both sides of Southeast 320th Street at the entrance to Green River Community College, but the urgency of the move apparently has been reduced by the opening of a second large parking lot.

In a letter to School Supt. Hayes Holman, County Engineer Walter Winters said he has submitted a resolution to the Board of King County Commissioners that will restrict parking at any time on 320th, between 124th and 116th Avenues Southeast, and on 124th, between 320th and Southeast 316th Streets.

Winters said he expected the resolution to be passed and the road signs installed by mid-November.

The engineer noted that parking cars on both sides of the roads in question "severely restricts" two-way traffic and "drastically reduces" visibility for cars pulling onto 320th from the main parking lot.

The opening, at the same time, of a 270-car lot at the extreme east end of the campus was hampered by a drenching rain, which did little to stimulate its immediate use by the students not allowed to park their cars in the main lot.

"We've been issuing warning tickets to those who still insist on parking along 320th, so the county's action won't come as any surprise," he commented. — Globe-News



Contractors Hurry, Hoping to Beat Feb. 28 Deadline

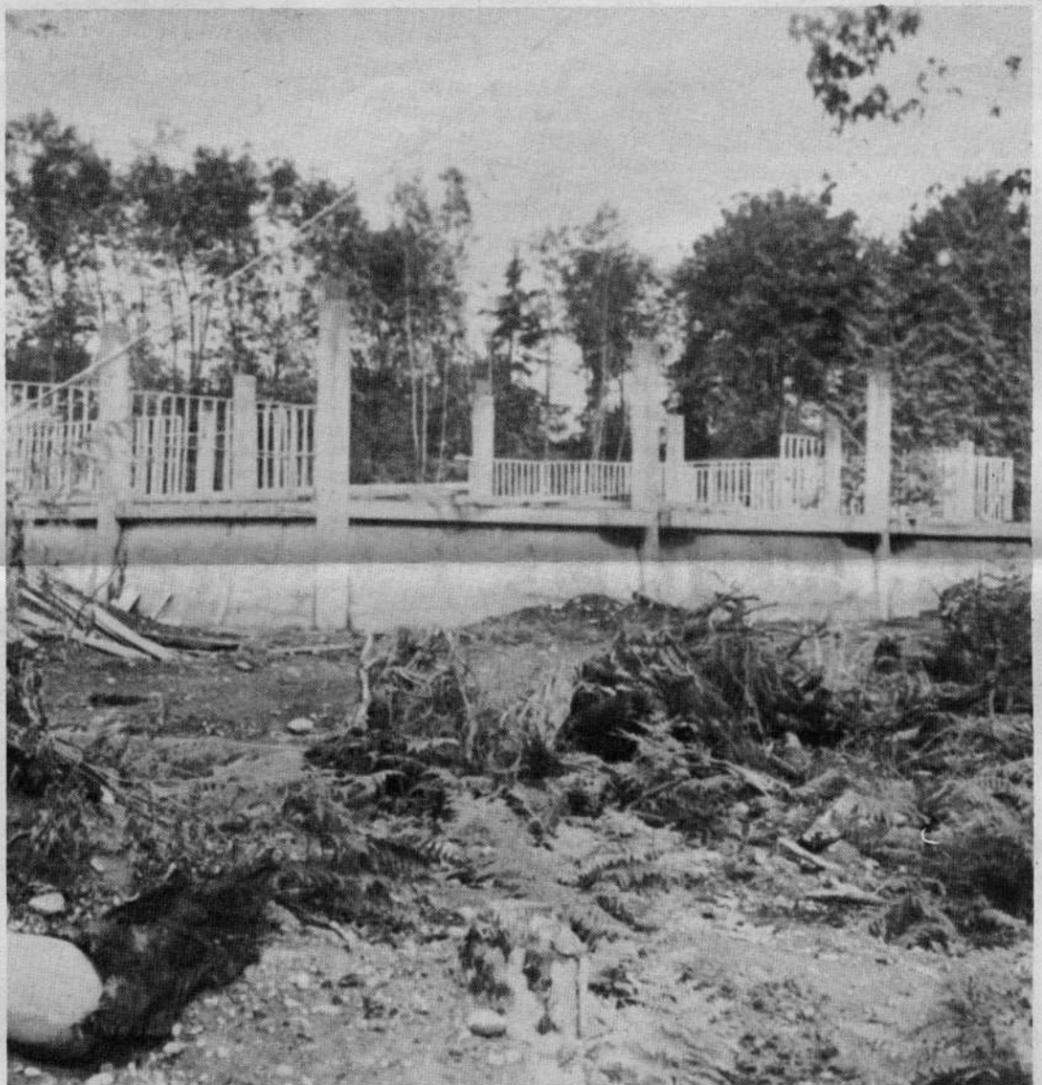
Students who are anxiously watching progress in Green River College's new buildings must sympathize with college administrators.

Dean of Instruction, Ray Needham, is currently scheduling classes for next quarter and the four new science buildings are included in his plans. And he has to admit, it's rather optimistic thinking. The buildings are not scheduled for completion before February 28.

The February deadline applies to both the science complex and the liberal arts buildings. But contractors have agreed to try to get far enough ahead of schedule to complete one of the complexes in time for winter quarter classes.

Should builders fall short of the accelerated plans, winter quarter classes will again be crowded into present facilities.

"We're hoping for the best," is all officials will predict at this time.

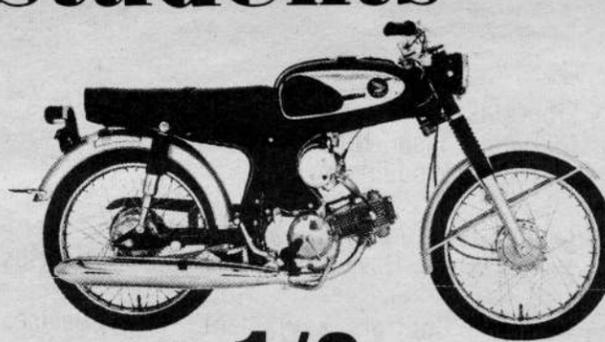


The Green River campus, now in the throes of creation, might have inspired Walt Whitman to say, "I hear America singing." Surely, there is lyricism here among the rough hewn timbers, and a melody of growth and hope weaves throughout the college.

Hi Ho Shopping Center
Open 8 A.M.-11 P.M.
The Valley's Most Complete Sports Store
All Purpose Windbreaker Jacket Fully Lined Black or Blue Reg. \$10.00
NOW \$8⁷⁹
ON TO HI HO IT'S FUN IN PUYALLUP

Auburn's Largest Women's Apparel Store
Kasper's
AUBURN, WASHINGTON

HEAD sign of the serious SKI SHOP
Valley's Winter Sports Center Ski Rentals & Sales
Bob Klontz
Auburn, Washington

Students

1/3 OFF
Your Financing Charges When You Purchase Your New HONDA Before Finals.
(OAC)
Hinshaw's HONDA
2595 AUBURN AVENUE world's biggest e-floy!



THEY'RE OFF AND RUNNING! Green River College hosted its first athletic event in the history of the school last week, losing to one of the league's top entries in cross country competition - Highline College. The Thunderbirds ran away with the meet,

but the local thinclads will be at it again today, this time challenging Centralia College's Trailblazers at Centralis. - Photo by Dennis Pasquier

Cross Country Travels Today

Green River Community College received a rude introduction to intercollegiate competition last Friday afternoon when Highline College racked up a 15-50 win in a dual cross-country meet.

But Howard Webb, the newly appointed cross-country coach, said he had anticipated the defeat since the team members had only a week's workout prior to the meet.

"I'm not unhappy with the way they performed. It's physically impossible to get a team ready to go 2.3 miles in a week's time," Webb said.

Highlines' Virgil Ayers led the pack across the finish line at Isaac Evans Park with a time of 11:27. The other six Highline runners finished two through seven.

Chris Luther, a standout for Auburn High School last season, was eighth for Green

River. Coming in behind him were Mike Gillispie, Jack Mummert, Jim Mummert, Gary Baird, Bruce McGovern, and Fred Mandery, who pulled up lame just short of the finish. Only Luther, Baird and Dennis DeMeres, who did not run, have had previous experience.

Webb, who coaches cross-country and teaches at AHS, was appointed to the college post two weeks ago by Athletic

Director Bob Aubert.

Webb was a busy man Friday, handling both the college and Auburn High School team, which faced Mt. Rainier at Isaac Evans at the same time.

He said that this week, when both squads are on the road, Aubert probably will handle the college team.

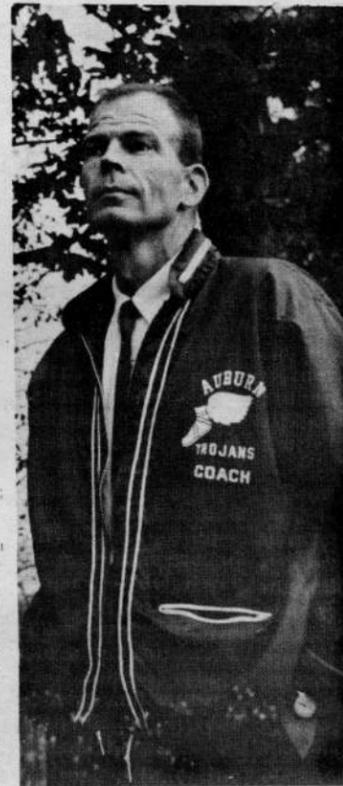
The collegians will be going against Centralia on a 3.2-mile course.

Basketball Nov. 15

Coach Bob Aubert said that the Green River basketball team will definitely participate in intercollegiate competition with other community colleges and will also participate in the Auburn City League. The schedule is not complete at this time but the games will be played on Wednesday and Saturday nights beginning sometime after December 1.

At this time there are 25 men who plan to turn out for the team. Coach Aubert said that all others interested should contact him. Students who want to serve as managers or trainers should contact him also.

The team's traveling uniforms will be green with white and gold trim. The home colors will be white with green and gold trim.



COACH HOWARD WEBB

Faculty Golf Tournament Set Tomorrow

By STEVE TOMKINS

Tomorrow the staff and faculty of Green River will be out in full swing, as they attempt to "out par" and "out boogy" each other in the Faculty Golf Tournament to be held at the Green River Golf Course.

Tee off time is scheduled between 8-9 a.m. A large turnout is expected.

Among those expected to attend are Dr. Mel Lindbloom and Earl Norman, but rumor has it that Don Alexander is the one to watch.

Several prizes will be awarded this year, including an award for the lowest gross score. A handicap will be determined by the "Hidden Hole System." Bill Taylor, director of this year's event, promises a day of enjoyment and relaxation for all who attend.



PROGRESS & GROWTH IN NEW PRODUCTS AND PROCESSES

- Fiberglass, Fabrication for Missiles, Aircraft, Industry, Fish Hatchery Equipment, Marine and Naval Products.
- Lead Glass Applications for Atomic Energy Commission, Navy, Hospitals and Refineries.
- Remote Control Equipment and Devices.

- Electro-mechanical Servomotors of New and Limitless applications.
- Profile and intricate Machining Capacity and Capabilities for Aircraft, Missile, Navy, and Difficult Industrial Products.
- Corrosion Resistant Plating and Painting Processes for Industry, Aircraft, Electronics, and Missile Components.

SUCCESS FACTORS:

- PROFESSIONAL MANAGEMENT
- COMPETITIVE PRICING
- FIRM DELIVERY SCHEDULES
- PRODUCT RELIABILITY
- FINANCIAL PLANNING
- LONG-RANGE CORPORATE GOALS



**Heath
Techna**
CORPORATION

HEATH PLASTICS DIVISION
HEATH MACHINED PRODUCTS DIVISION
HEATH PLATING DIVISION
PENBERTHY INSTRUMENT DIVISION

19819 84th South, Kent, Washington
206 / UL 2-9531