

1966-67 Year Under Way

Classes Begin Today

Official registration figures won't be released for several days, but college administrators are estimating that more than 1,300 students have been registered for day classes and another 1,500 may be registered for evening courses which begin tonight.

Within the first few weeks of the quarter Dean of Students Earl Norman will announce an official breakdown of student enrollment, listing the total number of persons enrolled and the 'FTE' figure. FTE is full time equivalent and is determined by dividing the total number of quarter hours students sign up for by 15. In other words, although 1,450 students may be attending classes, the number of full-time students will be somewhat less than that.

Classes begin today and will continue into December. Final exams are scheduled December 12-14. Vacations are scheduled November 11, Veteran's Day, and November 24-25, Thanksgiving. Students will also take a day off October 21 when school is dismissed for a Faculty Workshop.



Ready, Set, Pay!

Students were fed through a line of secretaries checking forms, double checking class sections, and handling the mountain of paper work necessary at registration. The end of the line was



Steve Mattson and school cash register. The pretty girl in the front of the picture is Carma Harper, a sophomore from Kent, the only student the photographer bothered to identify.

— Staff photo

GREEN RIVER CURRENT

Vol. II

Green River Community College, Auburn, Wash.

SEPTEMBER 19, 1966

No. 1



Press Conference

Plans for Green River College's dedication and inauguration of the president slated for October 16-19 were announced this week at a press conference. Represented were, from left, Lou Corsaletti, Auburn Globe-News; Bob Cour, Seattle P-I; Larry Coffman, Seattle Times; Orville Hansen, college librarian who is a member of the steering committee; and Dave Hopkins, Auburn Citizen.

— Staff Photo

Dedication Set October 16-19

Green River College's official dedication and inauguration of the president ceremonies will be held October 16-19, and the guest list reads like "Who's Who."

Taking part in the ceremonies will be such notable political figures as Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon, Governor Daniel J. Evans, State Land Commissioner Bert Cole, Congressman Brock Adams.

Prominent educators on the program are Dr. Paul Woodring, education editor of Saturday Review; State Superintendent of Schools Louis Bruno; Dr. R. Vance Peavy, Southwestern Oregon State College; Dr. Grant Venn, Association Commissioner for Adult and Vocational Education, Department of Health Education and Welfare; Dr. Maurice Francis Freehill, University of Washington; Dr. Wendell Phillips, Seattle Community College;

and Dr. Marston Bates, University of Michigan.

Others on the program will include J. Herbert Stone, regional forester of the United States Forest Service; Dr. A.R. Grant, consulting geologist, Issaquah; and W.C. Yeoman, landscape architect, Victoria, B.C.; and Brock Evans, North Cascades Conservation Council.

The four-day program will be centered around the theme, Man and Nature: Challenge for the Future. Sunday, October 16, will be the official dedication of the school with state dignitaries such as the Governor and Superintendent of Schools on hand, as well as local school officials.

The inauguration of President Melvin Lindbloom will be the concluding item on the program Wednesday with special activities in the afternoon and a banquet that evening.

Monday and Tuesday programs will develop such themes as "How Shall We Manage Our Natural Resources," "The Natural Environment," "The Human Environment," "Our Human Resources: Challenge to Education," "The Person: The Ultimate Resource," and "Man and Nature: Problems in Interaction."

The programs will feature special addresses by visiting dignitaries, symposiums, and question and answer periods.

Nearly 100 acres of trees around the side of the hill separating the campus from the Green River will be preserved as an arboretum, according to college officials.

Tours of the campus and open house activities will be held during the October 16-19 ceremonies.

Current Needs Editor

The Green River Current is looking for an editor.

The school paper, the official voice of the college student body, is published 15 times a year and comes off the press every other week except test week and vacation periods.

All students who want to work on the staff of the Current, even if they did not sign up for Journal-

ism 92, should report to room HS-12 at 2 p.m. tomorrow or contact Mr. Ed Eaton in the Humanities-Social Studies office building.

Candidates for editor should have some previous experience working on school papers and should have grades of 2.0 or better. Anyone interested in applying should contact Mr. Eaton.

Winnie Vincent To Co-ordinate Student Affairs

Green River's new co-ordinator of student activities is Mrs. Winnie Vincent who returns to education this year after two years as a business secretary.

Mrs. Vincent worked in the Kent School District for 10 years, much of that time as a secretary in Kent-Meridian High School, and two years ago went to work for Bowen-Searff Ford in Kent. After working at the Kent office, she moved to Boeing, and this fall decided to return to the field of education.

As co-ordinator of student activities, Mrs. Vincent will be one of the busiest persons on

campus. Her office will co-ordinate student functions and she will serve as adviser to the Student Council and the student body officers who share an office with her in the Humanities-Social Studies faculty building.

Students interested in part-time work should get acquainted with Mrs. Vincent. Right now she has more jobs than applicants. All jobs available to college students will be listed with her. She also hopes to set up a speaker's bureau and talent listing to supply local clubs and groups with college-sponsored entertainment. Students interested in working with either program are urged to contact her, she said.

Mrs. Vincent's husband, Orrin, owns an auto repair shop and teaches special training classes in Seattle for Ford Motor Company. Her son, Orrin, Jr., is the number one golfer on the Seattle University team and is one of the top amateurs in the state. He won the Seattle Amateur, an Inglewood tournament, the North Shore Country Club championship, and last week played in the Portland Open against the top golfers in the nation.

Mrs. Vincent has expressed a definite interest in young people and the college. She will work directly with students, chaperoning dances, co-ordinating and planning activities, and assisting student leaders.



WINNIE VINCENT

THE GREEN RIVER CURRENT

The Green River Current is published every other week except during examination weeks and holidays by the Associated Students of Green River College. View expressed herein are those of the student editors and signers of articles and letters and are not necessarily those of the journalism faculty or of the college administration.

President's Welcome

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome new and returning students to Green River Community College where every effort will be made to provide an educational opportunity commensurate with abilities and interests of all students.

We are extremely proud of our faculty and college staff along with our well equipped laboratories, shops, classrooms, and library.

Our physical education and drama classes will still operate from temporary facilities; however, construction will start within the month on the new physical education and music/drama building.

It is important to remember that the faculty and facilities on the campus are here to serve you but what you gain in terms of education will depend on your effort.

For those students who are attending college for the first time, I would like to point out some pitfalls that lie in the path to an education.

1. — Attendance — The freedom to cut classes is the trap that catches more students than any other. Even though we do not maintain compulsory attendance we do want you to understand that you are in a competitive situation and attendance is essential.

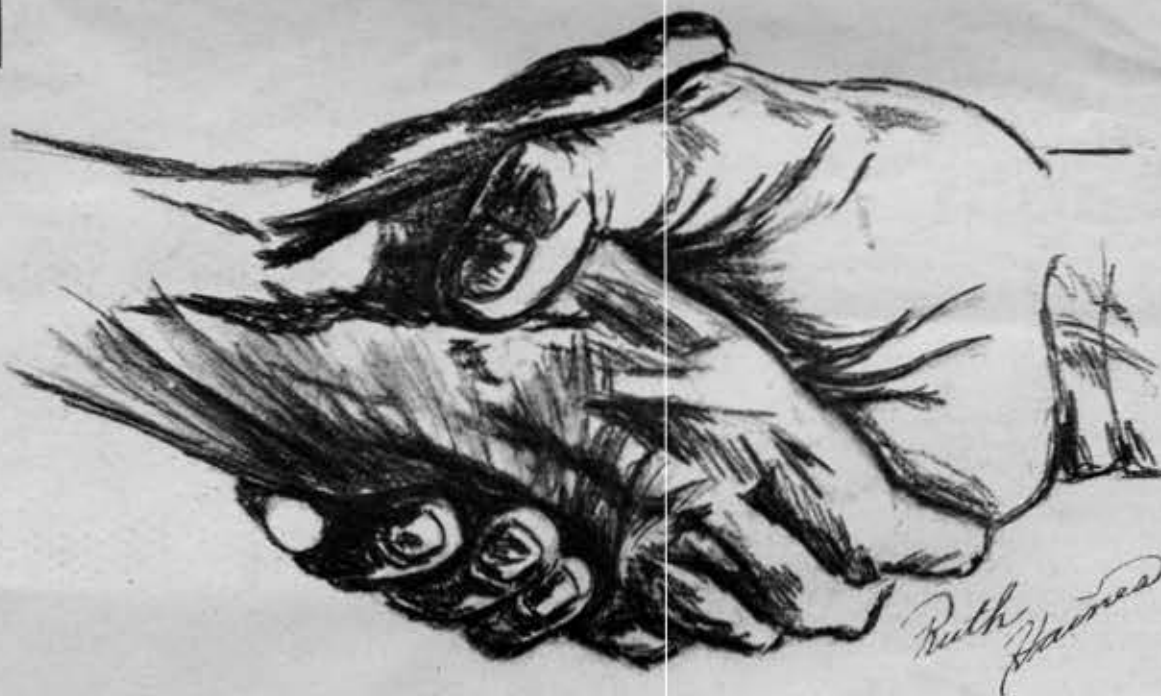
2. — Assignments — You will find that our teachers will expect you to accept the assigned work and get it in on time. The serious student is one who seizes the opportunity to demonstrate his ambition by completing assignments.

3. — Activities — We want you to participate in campus activities but not to the point that such activity is detrimental to your educational progress.

4. — Working — We realize that many students must work to attend college; however, students must determine the amount of actual school work it will take and arrange employment accordingly.

My best wishes for a successful educational experience at Green River Community College.

— Dr. Melvin Lindbloom, president



Fall Quarter

Two Special Editions Planned

Green River College's Associated Students will publish 15 school papers this year, possibly 16, according to an announcement made today by publications adviser Ed Eaton.

Including today's "first day" edition, there will be six papers fall quarter with two specials planned. The first one will be on October 14, a Dedication Edition, which will be at least eight pages and will feature four pages of color — a first for the Current. Last year no color was used, but through special arrangements with Valley Publishing Company, printers of the paper, at least one paper during the year will be a "color edition."

The fall quarter schedule will include papers on September 30, October 14, November 4, November 18, and December 9,

the Christmas edition.

During winter quarter, the paper will be published on January 20, February 3, February 17, March 3, and March 17. Spring quarter editions will come out on April 14, April 28, May 12, May 26, and possibly June 5 — depending on the size of the budget by then.

Any teachers, clubs, or other news sources wishing to get announcements or articles into the paper, should contact the editor at least a week ahead of time. Even last minute news cannot be accepted after the Wednesday of the week of publication. With the exception of every time but today and the tentative June 5 date, the paper will be published on Friday.

Advertisers should contact Mr. Dick Passage.

Dr. Miller Publishes Geological Findings

Dr. Gerald Miller, geology instructor at Green River College, has recently published his studies on the structure and stratigraphy of a range of mountains in Southern Utah.

The Bulletin of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists last May published a report by Dr. Miller based on his dissertation entitled, "Structure and Stratigraphy of Southern Part of Wah Wah Mountains, Southwest Utah."

The periodical is the leading petroleum geological bulletin in the world and is circulated internationally.

Dr. Miller's studies involve the structure and stratigraphic (stratified or layered sedimentary rocks in the area) relationships of nearly one third of the state of Utah and have definite relationships to land in Nevada and Idaho. The structure of the land involves very extensive overthrusts in which one portion of the earth's crust had been shoved over another part. The crust overlapped as much as 40 to 50 miles, he said, and was caused by major crustal shortening over 150 million years ago.

The detailed geological exploration, complete with maps and diagrams, will be invaluable to other research specialists who are concerned with similar studies. Included in the study were supplementary discussions of regional geological relationships.

The field work took Dr. Miller two complete summers; he completed the writing in a little more than a year.

Union Oil, which sponsored the research, hired Dr. Miller after the study was completed and he worked with Union for five years as an exploration geologist.



DR. MILLER

Dr. Miller received his doctorate from the University of Washington in 1960.

His study, first published in the Bulletin of American Association of Petroleum Geologists has been reprinted and is being widely circulated today.

Early Withdrawal Refunds Available

Students desiring to change their schedules or withdraw from classes will have to wait until Wednesday, according to Dean of Students Earl Norman.

Students who withdraw without written notice to the Dean of Students will forfeit all claims for refunds.

Students who withdraw within the first five days of classes will receive 100 percent refund. Withdrawal after five school days and before expiration of 15 days, a 50 percent refund is given. There is no refund after 15 days of the opening quarter.

Summer Drafting Students Complete 12-Week Program

While most of Green River College's students were taking it easy on some soft summer job, the school's drafting department was turning out graduates ready to go to work full time.

Six classes, averaging 20 students each, were started this year and already five of them have been graduated. The classes, sponsored by the college in co-operation with the federal Manpower Development Training Act program, met eight hours a day for 12 weeks. Students take 5½ hours of drafting, 1½ hours of math and an hour of communications each day. At the end of 12 weeks, most of them are ready to go to work as draftsmen with Boeing hiring most of them.

Teachers in the program included Jack Killeen, Jim Winter, Neil Uhlman, Lloyd Omura, Ray Stewart, Dick Norman, and John Liskon.

Graduating May 20 were Rosalie Alyea, Margaret R. Burgett, Randall S. Downs, Glen A. Ellard, John A. Ereth, Charles F. Foster, William R. Graham, Jerry R. Hawkins, Allyn L. Jeffries, Gordon A. Krupp, Joel E. Latham, Joseph D. Losek, George W. May, Ronald A. Meyer, Richard L. Murphy, Raymond A. Norkus, Daniel E. Pawlak, Jeff R. Perkins, Peter Van Dalen, Jr., and Edward L. Wilson.

Graduating on June 17 were Brian A. Carlson, Janet S. DeLozier, Michael D. Dolan, Daniel D. Ehlers, Phillip C. Hainer, Arthur V. Henning, John R. Hill, Lani D. Hill, Kathleene D. Koenig, Lene N. Larsen, Gary E. Miller, Robert W. Olin, Beverly J. Sargent, Lester A. Sorensen, Charles E. Stow, Richard S. Thomas, Charles B. Thompson, Sylvia A. Tope, and Helen N. Walden.

Castles, Gary E. Gamache, Ron H. Gran, Edith L. Hungerford, Sherwood L. Knighton, William R. Leonard, Annette B. Morgavi, Kenneth L. Sinkler, Judy A. Sommerfield, Lawrence K. Tilley, Veva Ann Turk, and Robert L. Wallin.

Graduating on September 9 were Glen E. Anderson, Stephen H. Bambush, Terry L. Cawdery, Fletcher D. Cottrell, Lynda L. Henson, Kathleen M. Hoibakk, Robert B. Karls, Darrell L. Kasens, Margaret J. Murphy, Frances E. Newman, John Sadon, LeLand J. Schiro, Gregory F. Shaw, Joseph C. Staffanson, Kenneth I. E. Storrs, Patricia J. Tackett, Joseph F. Tortorici, and Kaz Umata.

Graduating last Friday were

Richard G. Angell, Robert T. Armstrong, Robert L. Augir, David S. Baldwin, Margaret E. Cox, Randy E. Dickeson, Barbara M. Feltes, Yvonne M. Gibson, Nancy L. Juniewicz, Kathryn E. Moore, Jess E. Nichols, Keith L. Stacks, and Loy M. Stephenson.

The final class will be graduated September 30. Students are Wayne L. Burke, Clifford D. Clark, Philip E. Davidson, Loreta M. Duzan, Lyle K. Eddings, Vernon J. Felton, Larry A. Frostad, Kenneth A. Gruel, Johnnie C. Hale, Allan M. Horne, Arturo C. Mariano, Melvin E. Miksch, Paul Mora, Jr., William G. Perry, Robert J. Phipps, Betsy Overley, Barton D. Richardson, William H. Rouska, Nicholas D. Rutherford, and George R. Thompson.

Pet Gators Die

The famed Green River Gator is dead. "Grec," as he was named by the first class at the college, died along with a fellow gator September 5.

"Grec" was donated to Green River last year at the age of two years. He was kept at the technical school on "lower campus" when suddenly one day he came up missing.

Rumors were numerous and the most popular one was that Highline had swiped the pet mascot. This led to a raid on Highline by unidentified Green Riverites who captured Highline's Thunderbird which was meekly returned when it was learned that actually GRCC students had swiped the gator.

Before the Gatornappers returned the highly publicized missing reptile, Tacoma Community College School paper staff members had sent to California for a young gator and, as an act of sympathy to a fellow community

college, presented Green River student officials with "George." However, George died soon after he arrived.

Meanwhile, however, Grec had not only been returned but a group of Green River students who had won an alligator presented him to student officials. The new gator was named Kegger by the donors.

"Grec" and Kegger, awaiting a new home on the main campus were kept by Dean Earl Norman at his home until this summer when they were moved into a temporary gatorarium in the Student Center. Just before school opened, they were moved into what was quarters in the biology greenhouse, but the change was more than officials had expected and both gators died, apparently of sunstroke.

ASB President John Jones said that plans are currently underway to purchase a stuffed alli-

College Growth Reflected by Larger Faculty

New Staff Represents Varied Backgrounds

Green River College's growth, evidenced not only by increased enrollment and expanded facilities, is reflected by a much larger faculty this year.

The list of new faculty includes: Bill Merrifield, a former psychologist with Rainier State School and prior to that for Mason County, will be director of counseling and guidance at the college.

William Dickson, former advertising and promotions representative for the Northwest Plywood Association in Tacoma, will join Richard Passage in the Management Training program and teach advertising. Mr. Dickson will also work with college public relations.

Nigel Adams, a young history, political science and economics instructor who taught at Eastmont High in Wenatchee last year, will teach in the Social Science division and assist Coach Bob Aubert as a basketball coach.

Joining the life science staff is Richard Garrie, a former Kent-Meridian instructor.

Mrs. Georgine Goldberg who worked part-time last year will be a full-time English instructor this year.

Gerald Hedlund, a teacher from Sedro Wooley High School near Mount Vernon, will teach anthropology and geography.

Teaching physics and math will be Marvin Nelson, formerly at Anacortes High.

Ron Smith, heading the college's music department, is a former Franklin Pierce High School music director. He did graduate work and taught at Occidental College in Los Angeles last year.

Teaching French and German will be Mrs. Ingrid Sevin who last year worked as a teaching assistant at the University of Washington where her husband is still working on his doctorate in languages. Both are from Germany.

Steve Sauers in the business and secretarial science department is a former North Thurston High School teacher. He taught and did graduate work at Western Washington State College in Bellingham last year.

Neil Uhlman joined the staff this summer. Mr. Uhlman taught at Highline College and, prior to that, worked for the State Highway Department before joining

the college drafting staff.

Rex Waldron, a veteran of several years of teaching at Enumclaw, will teach art and advise the college yearbook.

Mrs. Joan Hind, a former Highline instructor, will join the college English staff.

Nancy Filler, who will direct college plays and teach drama and speech, is not exactly new. She taught in the evening school last year. During the '66-'67 year she will be a "swing shifter," teaching afternoon and evening classes. Mrs. Filler is a professional free lancer writer and playwright.

Two 1965-66 Auburn High School teachers who taught part-time last year for Green River are now attending graduate school and teaching afternoon classes at the college. Dick Curry, studying at the University of Washington, will teach two Spanish classes and Jerry Johnson, finishing his Master's Degree work at Pacific Lutheran will teach a reading class and work in the counseling center.

Wayne Luckman who taught at Roosevelt High School in Seattle last year and at Armstrong College in California prior to that will teach English classes.

Starting work this fall is Lawrence Locken, a journeyman body and fender man, who will begin to develop vocational classes in body and fender work.

Also in the vo-tech division is Roy Watson, a precision machinist who is leaving private enterprise to start at Green River program for machinists.

Part-time drafting instructors from last year, Richard Norman and Jack Killeen are both regular staffers this year.

James Baenen who is attending part-time at the University of Washington, is teaching sociology classes fall quarter.

Another UW student, Lewis Wildman, is teaching mathematics part-time.

If five P.E. sections can be called part-time, Mrs. Nancy Farness is again with the college on a part-time basis.

Although classes meet for the first time today, the new teachers have already been introduced to the grind of school work with a week and a half of registering students.

program it will be established on a permanent basis.

The counseling center's testing service will include administration of the Washington State Grade Prediction test and the General Education Development (GED) test for students who need a high school diploma equivalent. Also individual tests to measure personality traits and intelligence can be given, if students make special arrangements.

"We want to prevent problems with early counseling instead of treating those that should have been caught at the referral level," Mr. Merrifield concluded.

Students can make counseling appointments any time from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with Mrs. Paula Kelland, secretary in the office.

Draft Deferment? Fill Out Papers

Students who want draft deferment must complete sections 1, 2, 3, and 7 of the SS 109 form which is available at the registration counter, according to Earl Norman, Dean of Students.



Outdoor Steak Fry

There was no official announcement that the Monday steak fry by the college faculty was the legal initiation of the student plaza in the center of the campus, but it was the first official activity on the new square.

- Staff photo

Jelly Bean Mystery Unsolved

Somewhere on the Green River College campus lurks a mysterious leprechaun, if you can believe members of the summer staff at the college who fail to offer any other explanation of the presence of jelly beans nearly everywhere.

Jars, nearly always full of jelly beans every morning, are noted primarily on the desks of secretaries - in the administration office, at the reception desk in the front hall, in the library workroom, in both faculty office buildings, and in the counseling office.

But the secretaries all claim they don't know where the jelly beans come from - they're just there, mysteriously, every morning. "It must be a leprechaun," they say, expecting you to believe them.

No one seems too concerned about discovering and exposing the night time visitor, however. In fact, one prominent faculty authority, who refused to be identified, said that anyone having information leading to the apprehension and capture of the jelly bean king "should mind his own business."

Huge Project Planned by Landscapers

Preserving the flavor and beauty of the forest in the landscaping at Green River College is no minor task. President Melvin Lindbloom reported this week that the landscaping on the campus is expected to cost between \$60,000 and \$70,000.

The new student plaza in the center of the campus is going to feature flowering Japanese cherry trees and other special effects to go with the lighted columns and fountain.

Blending from the modern square into the forest-like atmosphere of the rest of the campus will be lawn, which was scheduled to be "rolled out" Saturday. After the ground was properly prepared, college officials said, a special lawn could just be rolled on and "cut the next day."

The new parking lots are going to be landscaped also, according to Dr. Lindbloom. Work on the present lots started last spring, but with the addition of more parking area, much remains to be done.



DANNY ZIVANICH

Soaking Wet Campaigners Seek Votes

Vote "Yes Dome Stadium" was the theme of the Green River College "Domeliner." The Domeliner was a fast, sleek raft in which Danny Zivanich and Larry Bennett sailed from Hansen Dam to Alki Beach. The trip was to have taken twelve hours, but had to be run on two successive Sundays, September 11 and yesterday.

The Domeliner first set sail at 5:30 a.m. September 17. The maiden voyage was plagued by misfortune from the very beginning.

First there was the discovery that the raft had a slow leak which required the boat to be pumped up every 30 minutes. Then came the rain and freezing temperature. The grand finale was when the raft overturned and 95 percent of the equipment was lost. According to Larry Bennett, the boys leaned to avoid an overhanging tree.

"One minute we were leaning out, and the next minute we were in the water."

He and Danny began grabbing as much as they could but most sank immediately. The loss of this equipment and the leak forced the two to stop at the Green River Golf Course.

The following Sunday at 6 a.m., a new and improved Domeliner set out from the golf course. This trip was plagued mostly by the pollution of the Duwamish River. The couple arrived at Alki a little behind schedule. When asked if the journey was worth all the trouble and misfortune Danny Zivanich replied, "If the people of King County vote for the Stadium, well then it was worth it. Besides, look at all the fun we had."

Frosh To Vote Oct. 7

Freshmen class elections will be held on October 7, according to an announcement made today by ASB vice-president, Danny Zivanich.

Zivanich urged students to become acquainted quickly so that they could nominate and campaign for the students they feel will be the most capable leaders.

Voter registration begins today and continues through this week. All freshmen who want to vote in the election must register at one of the desks set up in the Student Center or in the hall near the east library entrance.

Petitions for officers will be circulated October 3-6. These petitions are available in the student body offices in the Humanities-Social Studies faculty building.

Campaigning will begin October 3 and will continue for four days with elections slated October 7.

Freshmen will choose a president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and two representatives to the Student Council.

Rules and qualifications are available in the student body offices.

Jobs Plentiful, Say Officials

Need a job?

Students can't say they can't afford to go to college anymore. Almost anyone willing to work his way through school can find a job, according to school officials.

Mrs. Orrin Vincent, the new coordinator of student activities, has a list of job opportunities for students, either on campus or off.

Students may work on campus as secretaries, custodians, clerks, library helpers, student lounge snack bar assistants, etc. The on campus jobs are limited to 10 hours a week and pay \$1.50 per hour.

Off campus jobs usually pay about the same, or, in some cases, higher - depending on the student's skill at a particular job. Mrs. Vincent's office is in the Humanities-Social Science faculty office building.

Sign Up for Yearbook

Students who want to work on the yearbook, which this year will be a quarterly, should contact Mr. Rex Waldron in the HS office building.

Counseling Center Opens This Year

A new college counseling center is one of the many services offered to students in this year's expanded program at the college.

What used to be a two counseling offices and a classroom is now a complex of offices and facilities for advising students, located just north of the main desk in the Library-Learning Center.

The new center, according to Director Bill Merrifield, will provide counseling concerning the military, personal problems, class difficulties, or course changes. General college adjustment problems will be handled by the staff.

Included on the counseling staff, in addition to Mr. Merrifield are Sandra Gallaher, Jerry Johnson, Janice Cramp, and, in the evening, Forest Wohleanter whose chief job is to work with students seeking a high school diploma. Mr. Wohleanter is with the Auburn School District.

During the evening a pilot counseling program is going to be set up during September and October. If there seems to be sufficient demand for such a

Gators to Enter League This Season

Green River College's Gators will enter the 1966-67 basketball wars full-fledged members of the state community college conference.

Coach Bob Aubert's charges will be facing competition in the league's Northern Division and will play Highline, Tacoma, Shoreline, Skagit Valley, and Everett four times each during the rugged 20-game league schedule.

The division winner and runner-up and possibly a third team will enter an eight-team tournament at the end of the season against the best that the Southern and Eastern Divisions of the league have to offer.

It will be a rugged initiation for a team that won only 12 of 24 games last season against com-

munity college freshman teams and local YMCA League teams. However, most followers of the sport locally were impressed with the 12-12 showing of the Gators last year, considering the fact that no recruiting was done.

It is obvious that Aubert did some recruiting for this year. Walking around Green River College's campus today for their first session of classes are seven-foot Steve Powell and 6-5 Greg Brovold. (Last year's tallest Gator was about 6-4.) Powell and Brovold are both freshmen, just out of high school.

Powell was a starter on Foster's team that last year finished second in the state in the Class A tournament. Brovold, who has the weight to go with his height, was

the leading scorer in the Puget Sound League last year, pacing Enumclaw's Hornets.

Also attempting to make the first five will be Dave Borden, a 5-9 guard from Orting who made second team all-state last year when Orting took second in the Class B tournament.

Another guard candidate is 6-2 Vern Hoffer of Raymond, a 1965 high school graduate who played for three years under Aubert before the coach came to Green River. Hoffer is transferring here from Central Washington State College. At Raymond he played in two state tournaments, led the team in scoring his second year, and made first team All-State.

Back from last year's starting five will be Jim Hawley of Au-

burn. He may be joined by some of his other teammates, but exactly who will be out will not be known until workouts begin in November.

The schedule for the year is as follows:

December 3, at *Seattle Pacific, Frosh 5:45 p.m.
December 7 Shoreline here
December 9 at Highline
December 12 *Seattle Pacific Frosh here
December 14 *University of Puget Sound Frosh, here
December 17 at Tacoma
December 21 at Everett
January 4 Skagit Valley, here
January 6 at Shoreline
January 11 Highline, here
January 13 at Tacoma
January 18 Everett, here

January 20 *at Pacific Lutheran, Frosh

January 21 at Skagit Valley
January 25 Shoreline, here
January 27 at Highline
January 28 *at UPS Frosh, 6 p.m.
February 1 Tacoma, here
February 4 at Everett
February 8 Skagit Valley, here
February 10 at Shoreline
February 15 Highline, here
February 17 at Tacoma
February 21 Everett, here
February 25 at Skagit

State tournament - March 2, 3, and 4, 1967, Cascade High School, Everett.

All varsity games begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwise noted (Dec. 3, and January 28).

All home games will be played on the Auburn High School basketball court.

College Increases Varsity Sports Program This Year

Cross country, basketball, swimming, wrestling, track, golf, and possibly baseball, will be the sports featured at Green River College this year.

This fall, the Gators will embark on their second season in

cross country, but as yet no coach has been selected, according to athletic director Bob Aubert. The cross-country workout schedule and selection of a coach will be announced in the near future.

Before fall quarter is over, basketball, swimming, and wrestling turnouts will get underway. In swimming, there is no official league competition but meets with various swim clubs and other schools that have swim teams will be scheduled.

The Gator basketball team will be entering league play for the first time. Last year Coach Aubert's club won 12 and lost 12 in non-league action.

This year Aubert will be assisted by Nigel Adams. "We want men who are dedicated, sincere, and have tennis shoes," joked the new assistant coach. Actually, the hoop mentors can expect to see basketball players with height and ability, besides dedication, sincerity, and tennis shoes, if all turnout who are expected.

In the spring, varsity action gets underway in track and golf. It will be the second year of varsity track but golfers will be entering league play for the first time. Aubert indicated that there are slight hopes that a baseball team will be organized this year, but much has to be yet decided before an official announcement can be made. The biggest problem is a place to practice and play games.

If baseball is added to the sports program, the team will not be an official member of the league until next year. All games would be non-conference action.

New Center To 'Swing'

Returning and new students will be sure to notice the expansion of Green River College. Green River has progressed from one to eleven buildings, with plans being laid for the Gym and Music-Drama Building. Along with these additions is the new Student Center.

This new Center, like the present one, is only temporary until the Student Union Building is completed. The new Student Center is located in the Trades and Industry Complex in the eastern part of the campus. It is situated in the future Carpentry Shop. The Center will house vending machines, a snack bar, a juke box, and the A.S.B. office.

A.S.B. Vice President Danny Zivanich, announced plans for a contest to suggest ideas for the improvement of the Center so as to make it more appealing to the student body.

The new Center will be the scene of dances, slave auctions, live bands during lunch, and other school activities. The old Center is being reserved for the older students to relax and be away from the swinging, rocking beat of the younger set.

The Current Damm

By DANNY ZIVANICH

This only the first day of school and already I am besieged with pleas to settle the Dome Stadium issue. I am constantly approached by parties of the pro and con who want my official support or un-support of the Stadium. Well, let the world take note! I am about to make known my views on the proposed Dome Stadium.

Let the records show that the Current Damm is strictly and violently opposed to the proposed issue. I do not come out against this issue without my reasons. I have studied the problem at great lengths and have found the stadium to be against the better interests of the people of King County and the State of Washington. This Stadium would bring major league sports to a minor league area. The people of this area are not ready for this jump in life. It would be like giving a gun to a baby and sending him to Viet-Nam.

This new Stadium would replace Sick's stadium as the heart of Seattle sports. This fine, ancient stadium would be torn down to make way for other business. What a tragic end for a fine stadium that still has five to ten years of life left; why the bleachers still have the wood theatre type seats that the 1955 team played before.

Finally, and most important, this new Stadium which would bring major league sports to this area, would be against the fine Washington tradition of let-your-neighbors-progress-while-we-regress. This fine tradition has long been the guide line for decisions. Any state with a constitution like ours cannot have a modern, twentieth century item like a Dome Stadium.

So readers, you have the worlds most utmost authority giving you the reasons why you should reject the Stadium. May Heaven help us if the opposition manages to sneak the Stadium in.



Look, Ma, No Fingers

Phil Davidson claims that Namu never even nipped him once during the five months he helped train and feed the huge killer whale. Crowds at Ted Griffin's Seattle Aquarium often watched Davidson feed the beautiful pet whale. Davidson also worked with the aquarium trained seal act at times.

Green River Student Recounts Experiences Training 'Namu'

Have you ever fed a whale?

You should try it sometime; it's great fun! At least that's the story Green River College drafting student Phil Davidson has to tell. Davidson was in the service last year when Namu, Seattle's famous killer whale, was purchased by Ted Griffin and brought to Seattle with great fanfare and publicity. By the time Davidson was discharged and once again a civilian in the Puget Sound area, the Namu publicity still hadn't died down. He was sincerely interested in the huge Griffin pet and headed for Griffin's Rich Cove near Port Orchard, Namu's "winter home," in search of a job.

The 21 year-old ex-serviceman's interest in Namu was sincere and Griffin called him the day after the interview and offered him a job working with Namu.

That was the beginning of an exciting learning experience for Davidson who soon was feeding the huge killer whale out of his hand. Namu was an apt pupil, says Davidson.

"We worked on the reward system. As he mastered various tricks, we gave him salmon. He learned extremely fast," he pointed out.

During days at the cove, Davidson took an active part in working with Namu while camera crews reeled motion picture action for the recently released movie, "Namu, the Killer Whale."

Davidson has some exciting color motion pictures of his own showing Namu scratching his back on a boat tied up on the dock, swimming with Ted Griffin and Robert Lansing, the star of the movie, and eating salmon out of Davidson's hand. In one dramatic shot, Namu comes out of the water, mouth wide open and his shark like teeth gleaming, as he appears to nearly swallow the camera. It's more vivid than any of the many close-ups of Namu in the movie.

The whale, according to Davidson, never attempted to attack or injure any of the many people who swam with him at different times. The home movies by Davidson show both Lansing and Griffin riding the whale together at one time.

"He did crack a couple of Ted's ribs at first when he was bumping Griffin and playing with him, but that was all that ever happened," says Davidson.

Namu loved to play, especially with boats. One time he lifted a little dinghy Griffin was rowing nearly three feet out of the water and then plopped it down again. Another time, when Griffin was rowing, fully dressed, the playful whale dumped the boat's boss upside down.

Namu, just seven days after Davidson quit his job to enroll in the Green River's special 12-week drafting program which began in July, was drowned when he got tangled in the net, appar-

ently trying to escape. Many have speculated, "If he had got away, is there any possibility at all that he might have returned?" Davidson believes that although he probably wouldn't have returned, he might have stayed nearby. "However, if he had got away we would have had to recapture him or killed him. He was used to boats. No one ever teased him; he learned to trust people. His love for play could very easily have backfired. Imagine some fisherman minding his own business and a killer whale comes by and starts tossing his boat around. That could scare a guy to death."

Davidson, who will be graduated from Mr. James Winter's drafting class September 30 and probably go to work for Boeing as a draftsman, feels his experience was tremendous. He'd love to do it all over again.

Start a Club

It's easy to start a club on campus.

What do you want to do as a group? Watch for flying saucers? Play chess? Sing folk songs?

All students have to do to form a club is contact Mrs. Orrin Vincent, student coordinator, about that common interest and she will tell organizers how to set up the official structure of the club so that it can be accepted by the Student Council.