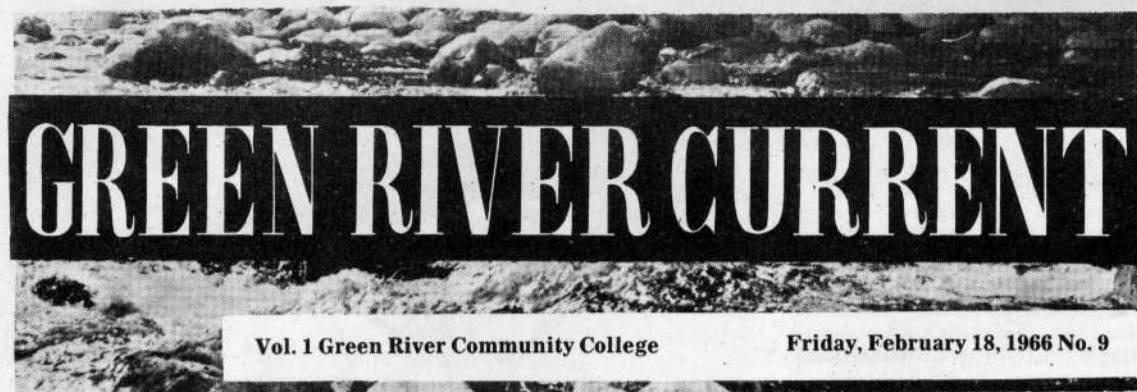


Gym ,Music-Drama on Ballot April 12



Voters to Decide Building Progress

Auburn voters will go to the polls April 12 to decide whether or not work can begin this summer on the college's Music-Drama Center and the Physical Education Fieldhouse.

In a meeting Monday, the Auburn School Board decided to submit a special building fund levy to the voters asking for \$350,000 to provide the local share of the cost. Local funds will be matched by the state.

If the levy passes, construction could begin early this summer and would be finished sometime next year. However, if the levy fails, the college will have an indefinite wait for the badly needed theatre, music center, and gym. The state has already appropriated the matching funds for the project, but the state board meets on April 28 and, if there is not sufficient evidence at that time that local moneys can be raised, the board will reconsider the allocation.

Williston To Talk Thursday

February is Viet Nam month at Green River and a number of activities are planned. Dr. Frank Williston of the University of Washington will speak February 24, on "Southeast Asia: A View From Within."

A student panel will also discuss Viet Nam on the day Dr. Williston appears.

Dr. Giovanni Costigan, a professor of history at the U of W, spoke yesterday.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, Washington state's junior senator, answered student questions via telephone on February 10.

He said that the Viet Nam conflict involves a much wider problem, the containment of the People's Republic of China. The aggressive goals of Red China are not in doubt, he said.

The senator stated that the length of the war, "in the broad sense," cannot be predicted. "A greater allied effort is needed," he said.

Several scholars at the University of Michigan were reclassified by Selective Service because of their participation in anti-war activity. Asked if this was just, Jackson replied that the draft should not be a method of dissent suppression.

A declaration of war, said the Senator, "would serve no useful purpose, "and would be opposed to America's "vital interests."

Fohn Publishes Report on Research

GRCC chemistry teacher, Dr. E. C. Fohn, with co-workers Dr. R. E. Cuthrell and Dr. J. Lagowski has published the results of several years of testing and observation in a recent article in *Inorganic Chemistry*, January 1966.

The paper concerned the determination of the strength of acids in liquid ammonia solution.

Although water is the most common solvent employed in chemical reactions, there are many other solvents which can be used. For instance, gasoline, ether, etc. Many chemical reactions can be observed in liquid ammonia that cannot be observed in water because the components react chemically with the water. For instance, sodium metal reacts chemically with water while it will only dissolve in liquid ammonia.

Vapors given off by household ammonia (ammonia gas dissolved in water), were cooled until they became a liquid. This liquid was used as the solvent to study the



DR. ED FOHN

reaction. The strength of the acids was determined by observing the colors of the solution with an instrument called a colorimeter or a spectrophotometer.

Ammonia liquifies at -77°C. This is accomplished by use of dry ice-acetone mixture.

Although there is no immediate application of the work, it is hoped that the basic research will lead to a better understanding of other related processes and eventually may have direct application to industry.

Dr. Fohn hopes to hold a seminar on the research he did within a month or so. This would include slides of the work.

A.S.B. Tolo Scheduled

Chantilly Lace, GRCC's first tolo sponsored by the A.S.B. will be held on March 5 from 9 to 12 p.m.

The tickets cost \$2.50 and may be purchased from any A.S.B. officer.

The Blue Knights, a progressive jazz group from the University of Washington will provide the music. Dress will be semi-formal.

The actual place where the dance will be held has not been decided. Those under consideration are the cafeteria at the Kent Catholic Church, Olympic Junior High Gym, Cascade Junior High Gym or the Hyatt House.

Educators Meet Here To Discuss Effect Of Boeing Expansion

Prominent Washington educators from throughout the state were on campus yesterday for the meeting of the Washington State Legislature Interim Committee on Education.

Officials discussed the impact of Boeing expansion on schools and community colleges. Included on the list of speakers were Dr. Melvin Lindbloom, president of Green River; Dr. Rodney Berg, president of Everett Junior College; Minor Baker, Seattle First National Bank; Dr. Forbes Bottomly, superintendent of Seattle Schools; James Benden, Seattle Building Trades Council; Myran Ernst, office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction; and Wally Johnson of the Washington Education Association.

The meeting was held in the library.

Men to Bid On Slaves Next Week

I have a bid of \$.50, do I hear \$.75?!!

With Mr. Ed Eaton as auctioneer, 60 girls will be auctioned off in the first annual Ski Club "Slave Day," February 24.

All 60 girls have volunteered their book-carrying ability, door-opening muscles, and other services usually performed by the male populous of the campus, to be auctioned off to the highest bidder.

Opening bids will start at \$.50 and all proceeds will go to the Ski Club Spring Vacation Fund.

As a GRCC first, the Ski Club plans to journey to McCall, Idaho, during spring vacation and spend four days on the snow white slopes.

Green River Rapids

English Proficiency Test Scheduled

The English Proficiency Test will be administered on Wednesday, February 23. The test will begin at 8 a.m. and will take approximately 2 hours.

Students who plan to take English 101 should make arrangements to take this test.

Henry V Slated Tonight

The movie, Henry V, will be shown in the library tonight at 8 p.m. The picture captures the brilliance of Shakespear's original play and transports the viewer from the stage to the historic Battle of Agincourt.

Admission is 50c or your A.S.B. card.

Slave Day Dance

Next Friday there will be a slave day dance sponsored by the GRCC Ski Club.

General admission will be \$1.25 stag and \$1.75 drag. A reduced rate will be charged for admission if a boy buys a slave and they come together. If the buyer of a slave comes by himself or if a slave comes by herself the admission rate will be \$.75.

The dance will last from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. and the Canteberry Tales of Kent will entertain. Dress will be casual.



Dr. Melvin Lindbloom represented Green River College yesterday afternoon as he appeared before the Legislative Interim Committee on Education. The legislators heard testimony concerning the impact of Boeing expansion on community colleges and schools in the King County area. A special session of the legislature to provide more state support funds could possibly result from the meeting.

Headwaters of the Current

Lets Stop Exalting Athletics

Recently, local papers published an article announcing the new Western Electric Company's plan to build a regional center in Kent. It was stated that the plant would cover an area five times the size of a football field.

Ordinarily, this comment would not raise too many eyebrows. But coming at this time, when Seattle and just about every other community are plugging for a pro-ball stadium, this bit of information was a gem.

Because of the new and enlarged industries in Kent and Auburn, the need for a highways program is urgent. The new and growing population of the area demands extra funds for schools and consideration for a new four year school which is in debate at this time.

But just look at the front pages of the Seattle papers and what do you see? Professional football talk!

It will cost from \$30 to \$40 million to build an all-weather stadium and right now it seems that everyone is fresh out of ready cash. So, Governor Evans, a few weeks ago, began working out a plan for a football franchise. Other state officials picked up the subject and it became a three ring circus. One legislative group was even talking about subpoenaing the University of Washington Board of Regents to appear at a hearing on the matter.

In my opinion, our society is beginning to revolve around athletics and the entire world is being lubricated with musty sweat sox. Everywhere in high schools you hear, "I'll probably go to the school that the coach suggests," or, "Maybe I can get into such-and-such Junior College so that I can play football."

Classroom teachers at high schools are acting as nothing more than watch dogs to keep the kids busy between turn-outs.

In an issue such as this, we must realize a few things.

First of all, we must realize that the public is quite willing to travel long distances and utilize our archaic roads and cram students into the few colleges that we have and insist upon a decent education.

Secondly, freeways annihilate natural beauty of our state. Just look at the mess that was made of the Sloppy Joe's Restaurant, outside of Tukwilla.

Third, I apparently have the paranoid idea that Governor Evans will react to the peoples' needs first and their want second.

Finally and paramountly, we fail to realize the importance which far outstrips all superlatives in all languages of athletics. I played games when I was young but I also wet my pants. I outgrew these transitory characteristics. The great majority of America hasn't.

The truth is, the South End area faces a large need for better highways and facilities. We needed them yesterday and even more urgently today.

Athletics may be glamorous and important. But our needs are far more important. To take a hint from the Western Electric press release, five times as important.

by Paula Bailey

Student Center May Be Closed

"This is a Student Center, not a Wall to Wall Ashtrey," and Put Your Garbage "In the Basket, Not on the Floor," are excerpts from signs which have been placed in the student center in the past in a vain attempt to solve a problem that has faced Green River Community College since the first of fall quarter.

Our Student Center is a tragic mess and it has been that way ever since September. The only time that the lounge is clean is before 8:00 in the morning and after 10:00 at night.

Last week GRCC had a visit from a group of junior high students. While they were here many of them ate in the lounge. When they left, the area in which they had eaten was the only area that was clean, and it was very clean. There were no papers on the tables or floor, no fires in the ashtrays, and no cokes spilled on the floor. Can you imagine the impression these people had of Green River College when they compared their area of the center with the rest, which looked slightly reminiscent of a garbage dump?

Our Student Center is definitely not a part of our college that we can be proud of. Each day there is more litter thrown on the floor than in the waste baskets. To combat this situation the school has hired extra people to clean and this seems to be doing some good, but I for one wonder why this should be necessary. Is it because students here are too lazy to dispose of their garbage anyplace except on the floor? Or is it because they lack the self respect and don't respect others enough to clean up after themselves.

We have a problem, a rather serious problem. It must be solved and the students of Green River must solve it. We must solve it for a very simple and very selfish reason: If we the students don't, then the administration will have to close the lounge. They are about ready to do just this. Dean Norman, when asked about the situation in the lounge, said, "The conditions in the lounge have been getting progressively worse. I indicated to the Student Council that they must do something about this themselves; if not, the lounge will be shut down for two hours a day for cleaning."

At least we have an alternative, which you can see from experience, is more than we deserve.

— Ken Adams

DIXIE LEE RAY TO SPEAK

The Artist Lecture Series committee is planning to present Dixie Lee Ray of the Seattle Science Center as their next guest speaker. She will speak March 9 at 2 p.m.

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.

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A.S.B. Historian Appointed

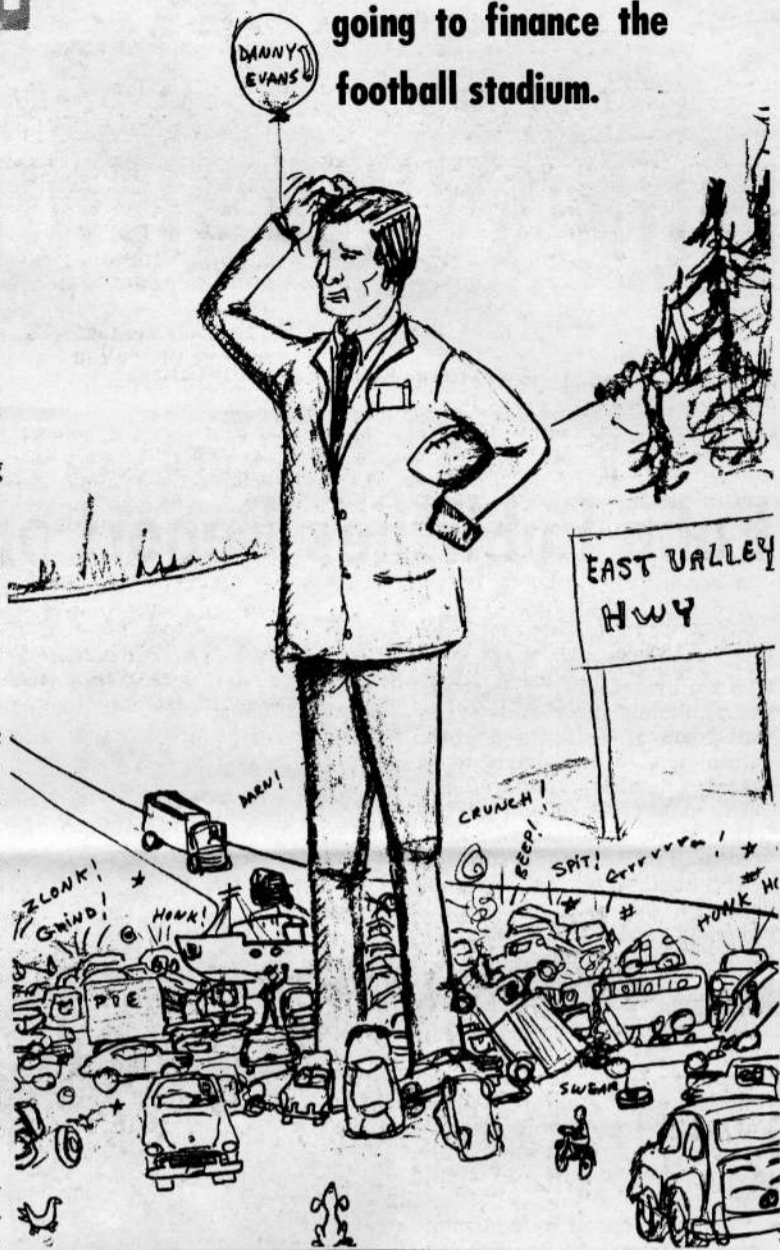
Joanne Peterson was appointed yesterday to the office of A.S.B. Historian. She will keep a diary of Green River Community College and a scrap book of the events of the school year.

Joanne is from Federal Way High School and is attending Green River this year as a freshman.

SKI CLUB MEETING

The Green River Ski Club meets every Monday at 4:00 o'clock shart in the student lounge.

I wonder how we're going to finance the football stadium.



Libertarian Heretic

Nuclear Weapons Fear Causes Hasty Action

by Gary Russo

The politics of fear have been successful for Lyndon Johnson. In the most recent Presidential campaign, brand X candidate was (a) one who destroys little girls counting flower petals, (b) one who pollutes little girls' ice cream with nuclear dust, or (c) a sadist with a psychotic drive to burn social security cards. The President exploited America's fear of innovation and nuclear weapons. When fear is the primary motivation, an act is done hastily, without thinking. This was the case in November, 1964, and this threatens to be the case in the conduct of recent American diplomacy.

Common Fear

Orbis, a journal of world affairs, describes the "common fear" which exists between the U.S., the U.S.S.R. and Britain regarding the proliferation of nuclear weapons. Until the Chinese People's Republic exploded its nuclear device, minor priority was given to a nonproliferation treaty. Now, however, the signing of a nonproliferation treaty has gained the status of primary importance in certain circles.

George C. McGhee, U.S. ambassador to Germany, stated that nonproliferation "may well be the key to survival." William C. Foster, Director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and Senator Robert Kennedy have suggested that the foreign police objectives of the U.S. be reoriented to acquire a nonproliferation treaty.

Nonproliferation Treaty

The acquisition of a nonproliferation treaty—considered as the primary goal of American foreign policy—presents certain problems. If the Soviet Union objects to the projected NATO nuclear force, should it be scrapped to secure the U.S.S.R.'s signature? If Red China demands concessions in S.E. Asia, should the U.S. capitulate to acquire her signature? Would such mutually antagonistic states as Israel and Egypt renounce their right to eventual nuclear weapons?

Orbis writes that "The concept

of a formal nonproliferation agreement represents, in sum, one of those abstractions which, from time to time, sway the discussion of foreign policy."

The fear of nuclear weapons manifests itself in many ways. Fortunately, however, the anti-proliferation contagion has only affected some bright-eyed visionaries in the Senate and in the Disarmament Agency. The State Department remains cool, at least on this issue.

Nursing Graduates Announced

A class of Licensed Practical Nurses graduated Wednesday, Feb. 2.

Those students graduating were Myra Barnes, Auburn; Marlene Baze, Pacific; Cheryl Cozand, Kent; Bette Dieringer, Enumclaw; Genevieve Hardy, Sumner; Judith Haubry, Auburn; Evelyn Kachin, Auburn; Lorraine Kniffen, Seattle; Norma Levack, Kent; Helen McKnight, Auburn; Joyce Milton, Sumner; Rose Ritz, Federal Way; Elizabeth Sahlin, Maple Valley; Margaret Weigel, Auburn; and Viola-Winter, Tacoma.

A new class began Monday.

Training will consist of 22 weeks of class theory in areas of anatomy, physiology, hospital orientation, obstetrics, pediatrics and pharmacology. The remaining 28 weeks involve supervised practice in hospitals and other medical institutions combined with weekly classroom instruction.

Students who complete the course are prepared to pass the state Licensed Practical Nursing license test that will qualify them for work in hospitals, doctor clinics and nursing homes.

Profile in Education: Dr. Gerald W. Miller

Dr. Gerald W. Miller, who teaches geology and geography, is beginning his career in teaching after a busy life of traveling throughout the Western United States as a geologist.



DR. GERALD MILLER

Dr. Miller was born in Waterville, Wash., where he attended elementary and high school. After graduation, he spent two years in Korea with the armed forces. After obtaining his discharge from the service, he spent five months at Wenatchee Junior College. He then attended the University of Washington. There he received his Bachelors, Masters, and Doctorate.

After receiving his doctorate, he worked for the Union Oil Company of California, with a special group looking for likely drilling sites that might contain oil or gas deposits. While in search of these deposits, Dr. Miller and his associates mapped most of the State of Washington from Bellingham to Everett. Dr. Miller has since published a paper on this region. He also worked as a part of Union Oil's offshore oil exploration program.

Because of the climate and the crowded conditions in Southern California, Dr. Miller and his family returned to the Pacific Northwest where he was employed by the Kennicott Copper Company.

Drafting Class Sets Friday Graduation

The Manpower Development Training Program will graduate 17 students on Friday, February 26.

College Bowling Tourney Slated

Mr. Bob Aubert reports that Green River will enter two teams — a men's and women's team — in the Washington Invitational Bowling Tournament. The tournament will be hosted by Clark College on March 19.

Mr. Aubert stated that a bowl-off will be held next week. The bowlers with the highest scores will be sent to the Vancouver, Wash. tournament. Mr. Aubert urges both men and women to try for spots on the teams.

Anyone interested in representing Green River at this tournament is urged to contact Mr. Aubert immediately.

The following graduates will attend a luncheon in their honor: Stewart A. Culum, George D. French, Michael R. Noble, and Harold E. Smith, all of Tacoma; Ray A. Hoadley, Frances L. Johnston, and Jonnie M. Reed, all of Seattle; Michael L. Hugill, and Michael G. Kelly of Selah; Marjorie L. Bray and John F. McCaulley of Bremerton; Deloris R. Carney of Lynnwood; Robert W. Jones of Edmonds; Larry M. McCoy of Everett; Ruby Jo Niord of Maple Valley; Robert B. Sebastian Jr. of Anacortes; and David B. Shill of Spokane.

Their instructor was Dick Norman.

Art Class Visits Exhibit, Homes

Mrs. Cassar's Art Class went to the Governor's Invitational Art Exhibitions February 10. On the preceding Thursday, the students went to Kings Gate, (near Kirkland) which is a housing development. The houses are all monochromatic (colortoned . . . if a livingroom is green, the rest of the house is in tints and shades of green). The houses range from \$17,000 to \$29,000.

The art exhibition was at the state capital museum in Olympia. The class also went to church in Olympia to look at the beautiful stained glass windows imported from France.



Student director Bill Martinson looks on as Mike Nelson rehearses for a scene in "Impromptu," one of five one-act plays the drama class will present March 10-12 in the high school Little Theatre. Nelson also appears in "A Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich." Most of the students in the class appear in more than one of the plays since they are being rehearsed repertory style.

One-Act Plays Slated March 10-11-12 In Auburn High School Little Theatre

On March 10, 11, and 12 the drama class will present five one-act plays at the Auburn High School Little Theater. Instead of using the stage, drama teacher Ed Eaton will hold the plays in the round, with audience seated all around the actors. Mr. Eaton will direct "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," "Through a Glass Darkly," "The Fisherman," and "Frankie and Albert." Student director Bill Martinson will handle "Impromptu," which deals with four actors told simply to go on stage and act.

"One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," is about life in a

Siberian prison camp. The cast: Ivan Denisovich Shukhov, Dennis DeMers; Gopchik, Helmut Witt; Dr. Grigoryevich, Randy Rutledge; Caesar, Richard Montagn; Tyurin, Bruce McGovern; Senka, Phil Hansen; Alyoshka, Jeremy Means; Buynovsky, Bill Scollard; The Warder, Mile Nelson; Lt. Volkovoy, Dennis Pasquier; The Narrator, Bill Martinson.

"Through a Glass Darkly," the story of a Jew whose son marries a Christian, will be presented Thursday and Saturday, March 10 and 12. The cast: Aaron Shaeffer, Dennis Pasquier; Clara Shaeffer, Nancy Nixon; Mr. Lawson, Helmut Witt; Rosalie, Monica Thoensen; Sandy Shaeffer, Phil Hansen; Phil Mandelbaum, Jeremy Means; Carol, Lana Taylor.

"The Fisherman" a light comedy about the running of a Heaven, will be seen Saturday, March 12. The cast: Henry, Gene Fulmer; Audrey, Sara Eldridge; Fisherman, Lee Pravit; Pete, Angel, Dennis Cummings.

The play version of the song "Frankie and Johnny," "Frankie and Albert," will take place

Thursday and Friday, March 10-11. Cast: Piano Player, Dick Powell; Bartender, Bruce McGovern; Frankie, Karyl Hawkins; Albert, Randy Rutledge; Nelly, Kathy McNeilly; Jo Jo Ned, Dennis DeMers; Three Women, Kathy Fent, Ann Peile, and Dianne Sherman; Three Men, Lee Pravit, Gene Fulmer, D.

"Impromptu," a play involving four actors who are told simply to go on stage and act, rehearses Tuesday and Thursday at 3 o'clock. It will be presented Friday and Saturday, March 11-12. Cast: Winnifred, Kris Ward; Laura, Monica Thoensen; Tony, Mike Nelson; Ernest, Bill Scollard.

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Enrollment Up Winter Quarter

Most colleges find that winter quarter there is a slight drop in enrollment as a few more drop out of school than enter. This is not the case at Green River.

Winter quarter statistics released this week by the school administration show 1,192 full-time equivalent students enrolled. Actually, there are many more students than this but the "F.T.E." (full-time equivalent) figure is determined by dividing the total number of hours taken by 15. There are a number of students carrying less than 15 hours.

The 1,192 figure is broken down as follows:

Academic transfer students — 734; vocational — 271.1; adult education — 46.9; community service — 75; federal program students — 65.

This is an increase of approximately 200 students from fall quarter.



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Welding Class to Be Offered Spring Term

Green River Community College will expand its vocational program to include a complete course in welding beginning spring quarter this year, according to Dean of Instruction Ray Needham.

Bert Badham of Puyallup, an industrial welder for Western Steel in Tacoma, will direct the course. Mr. Badham is now teaching Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday in the evening school. Mr. Badham has been a fitter and welder in industry for the past year and a half and, prior to that, taught school for twenty years. He taught four years in Montana and sixteen years in Washington — eleven years at Puyallup High school with four years in industrial arts and seven years in agriculture.

Students enrolled in the welding program will go to school three quarters. Morning classes will consist of industrial math, human relations, vocational communications, and strength of materials with four hours of welding instruction offered in the afternoon.

The purpose of the program is to prepare young men that are vocationally minded to go into industry. The course will be about twenty-five percent theory and seventy-five percent practical application in the shop. Gas welding and cutting, electric (arc) welding, and specialized machinery such as aluminum welding will be covered.

Included in the new equipment to be used in the program will be automatic welding machines and an automatic cutting



BERT BADHAM

torch that runs on a track.

Classes will be held on the college campus in the new trades and industry center due to open this spring. The completely versatile shop will include twenty welding booths and other special equipment.

The welding class, beginning March 29, 1966, will enroll twenty students. Persons interested in enrolling in the program should call Green River Community College for further information.



Soc Students Ponder Question; Examine Selves

by SUSAN LANDGRAF

Most of the 29 students in Mr. Donald Isaacson's Tuesday night sociology class took part in a discussion of the two questions: Who am I? and Why am I here?

The ideas that a person has control either consciously or unconsciously, that one has a moral standard of his own, judges and is judged were given as answers to the question Who am I? About six students considered themselves rational human beings; several felt they were self-centered.

The remark that man cannot achieve happiness through religion triggered a heated debate. Several of the students believed that since man cannot attain perfection, which is the ultimate happiness, he becomes frustrated and can never find complete happiness. It was argued that though most world religions stress perfection as the ultimate, Christianity does not. It was finally agreed by most, man can be basically happy, either through religion or not, even though he realizes he can never be perfect in God's eyes.

Self-preservation was given by many to the question Why are we here? It was expanded to include self-satisfaction, which they felt to be equally as important as the first; since once a person has lost his self-esteem and prestige he loses his desire for improvement. This means stagnation or regression.

General feeling of the class was

that it is important man think well of himself, that his fellow-man think well of him, also. Though most desire acceptance by others, when a person dislikes or finds certain individuals or faction of society undesirable, he is then more concerned about their non-acceptance of him. Man is judged by the company he keeps.

One student felt that life is a cycle of learning from others, understanding them and then giving back to them what you have learned. Another expressed his belief in predestination, the idea his whole life and all his actions are controlled by a supreme power, decided in advance. Most disagreed, asking questions like: 'Why do you stop for stop signs if you believe it has already been determined how long you'll live?'

Mr. Isaacson asked how many students had begun work on their term papers on prejudice; very few hands went up.

If at first you don't succeed try reading the directions.

Thirty days hath September, April, June, and the speed of fender.

— Burma Shave.

Did you hear about the cross-eyed professor who couldn't keep his pupils straight.

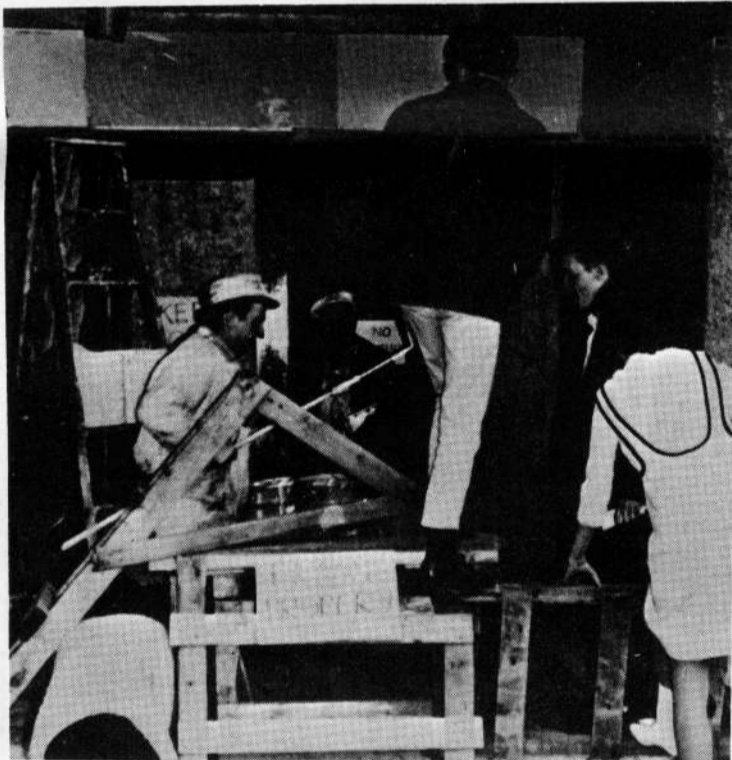
Study Class Set

One of the new classes which may be of interest to many students is the Study Skills program, listed as Psychology 91.

This class concerns the development of study skills and preparation which many students often lack. It will include discussion of such items as organization of time and materials; efficient reading, to gain the most from it; taking notes in class and analyzing them after class; preparing for and taking exams, and other facets which students oft-times overlook.

Also included in the classes will be the proper use of library facilities, instruction in the Dewey Decimal system, the card catalog and use of reference books as a source of information.

Miss Sandra Gallaher will teach the classes, which will be two six-week sessions. Classes are scheduled to meet twice a week during the six-week period.



Signs reading "Private Property," "Trespassers Will Be Shot," "No Admittance," and "Keep Out," plus barricades fail to keep students from using the hallway of the faculty office building now under construction as a shortcut between buildings. The trespassers are seriously handicapping work progress.

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Profiles in Education: Mr. Norman

Mr. Earl Norman, Dean of Students at Green River Community College, began his college education at Eastern Washington College where he received his B.A. and Masters in Education. He received his Administrative degree at the University of Washington.

Dean Norman spent nine years teaching before he assumed his post at Green River. He was the vice principal at Centralia High School for four years and was superintendent of the Winlock School District for two years.

Dean Norman also coached the high school football and wrestling teams.

CHALLENGING WORK

"I accepted the position here at Green River because it was a new type of work for me and I enjoy working closely with the students. The community college program is really growing and it presents a challenge."

He is often observed eating his lunch in the lounge with the students. He likes to sit and talk with the students and tries to make it back to the lounge at least twice a day.

"The largest problem pressing at this time," says Dean Norman, "is working out a plan for a student union building. It would include a large lounge, dining room and counseling facilities. It would take a real load off of the present situation in the student lounge."

ACTIVITIES NEEDED

Dean Norman feels that at this time, the largest inadequacy of Green River, is the lack of clubs and activities for students.

"I suppose they will eventually develop from an earnest need of the students," Norman says, "but we do need more student activities."

"My job has extra appeal," he continued. "This is the prettiest campus that you'll find anywhere."



DEAN OF STUDENTS EARL NORMAN

College Districting

Some 30 education officials from the Green River Community College service area met at the college last Thursday night to discuss the school's future in relation to a state bill proposing formation of separate community college districts.

Persent were superintendents and school board members from Kent, Enumclaw, Maple Valley and Auburn.

Dr. Mel Lindbloom, Green River president and program director, said.

"It was the consensus that we must maintain our identity to the point where people in the four communities continue to refer to Green River as our college."

"The boards are really concerned and expressed quite a few times that Green River is important to them," Lindbloom added.

During the drive to get a college in this area, representatives from the four communities met several times and finally decided on the present site as the one that all would support.

Lindbloom pointed out that the representatives expressed keen interest in continued local control.

"We believe it should be locally controlled to avoid taxation without representa-

tion, so to speak," he explained.

Some \$150,000 has been appropriated at the state level to finance a study of the feasibility of separate community college districts as called for in House Bill 104.

The consultant, Arthur D. Little Co., is expected to be ready to present possible solutions — or "models" — by April 1, Lindbloom said.

Presently, Green River is part of Auburn School District, although funding and other important administrative functions are handled separately.

Track Turnout Slated March 1

Al DeCoria, Auburn High School football coach, has been named track coach at Green River College, athletic director Bob Aubert indicated this week.

DeCoria, a veteran of seven years of coaching, said that an organizational meeting of all interested in track will be held Monday at 4 p.m. in Room L-41. Anyone who can't make it is urged to contact Coach Aubert.

In order to be eligible for the track squad, students need to pass at least 10 hours of winter quarter classes. Track workouts will officially begin March 1 with the first meet tentatively slated for April 9 at Yakima.

DeCoria, football coach at Auburn for the past three years, was nominated for Auburn Man-of-the-Year this year after his team chalked up a 4-4-1 record, the best since 1953. Included among the four wins was a 7-2 upset over Kent, winners of the Puget Sound League championship.

Coach DeCoria came to Auburn four years ago from Montesano where he had coached both football and track for three years. He started the cross-country program at Auburn.



COACH AL DECORIA

Increase Pushes Classes Into Units

With the tremendous increase in enrollment for winter quarter, the completion of the Science-Technology and Humanities complexes has become a matter of utmost urgency.

Although the Science-Technology complex wasn't due to be completed until February 28, three of the four buildings have been put into use to make needed classrooms available. At the present, math, journalism, chemistry, geology, and many other classes are being held in these partially completed classrooms along with the dozens of working carpenters, electricians, and paper hangers.

Most of the major facilities are in, with only minor finishing work to be completed.

The fourth building will become the faculty office building and will be the last to be completed. All full-time faculty members will have individual offices and a view of our natural-like campus.

The Humanities complex which will house the English, drama, journalism, and language departments is scheduled to be completed for spring quarter. This will give needed room in the Science-Technology complex to allow more precise and individual study and research.

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SOCIOLOGY CLASS POLL . . .

Athletic Grants, Birth Control Win Support in Student Survey

Green River College sociology students favor athletic scholarships, permitting Communists to speak on college campuses, capital punishment, and birth control devices.

They don't feel the drinking age should be lowered, they don't want to tax church property, and they don't feel high schools should regulate clothing and hair styles of students.

These were the results of polls taken in Paul Lewan's sociology classes. Birth control devices won the support of 160 students, 32 were opposed, and five were undecided. Athletic scholarships ranked second in student support as 155 were for them, 44 were opposed and eight were undecided.

In all cases where the "no" vote dominated, the balloting was close. Students felt, 111-87 with seven undecided, that the drinking should not be lowered. They opposed taxing of church property, 100-76 with 22 undecided. They felt that high school regulation of clothing and hair styles was out-of-place, 105-87 with 11 undecided.

In the other two votes, they supported capital punishment 95-84 with 23 undecided; and favored allowing Communists to speak on college campus-

es, 118-66 with 16 undecided.

The breakdown, male and female on each question, is as follows:

1. Should college scholarships be given for athletic skills? Yes—97 (M) 58 (F); No—23 (M) 21 (F); undecided—1 (M) 7 (F).

2. Are you in favor of birth control devices? Yes—93 (M), 67 (F); No—16 (M), 16 (F); undecided—2 (M), 5 (F).

3. Should the drinking age be lowered? Yes—63 (M), 24 (F); No—52 (M), 59 (F); undecided—2 (M), 5 (F).

4. Should all church property be taxable? Yes—51 (M), 25 (F); No—53 (M), 47 (F); undecided—8 (M), 8 (F).

5. Should Communists be permitted to speak on college campuses? Yes—67 (M), 51 (F); No—39 (M), 27 (F); undecided 8 (M), 8 (F).

6. Do you approve of capital punishment? Yes—62 (M), 33 (F); No—44 (M), 40 (F); undecided—10 (M), 13 (F).

7. Should high schools regulate the clothing and hair styles of students? Yes—40 (M), 47 (F); No—71 (M), 34 (F); undecided—6 (M), 5 (F).

Draft-Dodgers Fail Says Gen. Hershey

(ACP) — Efforts to organize a draft-evasion movement have been "a complete flop," according to the director of the Selective Service.

Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, who has headed the Selective Service system since 1940, said he is not disturbed by anti-draft demonstrations and their possible effect on his ability to meet the manpower needs of the armed forces, reports the *Brown and White*, Lehigh University.

"My real concern," Hershey said, "is that some local boards react to all of this agitation by canceling student deferments."

Of the two million college students continuing their education under student deferments, "only a tiny fraction of one percent have been involved in staging protest parades, burning draft cards or other demonstrations on unwillings to serve

in the armed forces," he said.

Hershey said he is not troubled by reports that some youths are devising ways to beat the draft by deliberately flunking mental and physical examinations. "We also have ingenious ways of detecting these little frauds," he said.

He remarked that any youth who has been classified 4-F may be called for re-examination and reclassification at any time if the Selective Service feels he has evaded the draft in these ways.

Since draft calls increased to 45,000 men a month, the armed forces mental examination requirements have been relaxed somewhat. In the past a high school graduate could be rejected if he ranked in the bottom third of his group intellectually. "A man with a high school diploma is now virtually assured of acceptability," Hershey said.

Stained Glass Art Work Now On Display Here

The many works of Mrs. Marianne Cassar, GRCC's design teacher, may not only be seen at Green River but her talents are now being put to use painting stained glass windows. Her latest project is the chapel windows of Judson Park retirement apartments located in Zenith.

The chapel contains six windows, each of them six feet in length. "The design will be somewhat abstract," explained Mrs. Cassar, "because the chapel will also be used as a meeting room." In painting the windows, Mrs. Cassar wants to employ the use of light. "In this way, the refraction of light will bring out and reflect the colors, making them even more vivid." The colors being used in the windows range from pale yellow to deep gold, with shades of orange, blue, and chartreuse.

The chapel windows are not her first plunge into the world of stained glass. Recently Mrs. Cassar completed church windows in Normandy Park, which were 22 feet in length.

The library is currently displaying some of her handiwork in jewelry and crafts.

Green River Mouth

By DAN ZIVANICH

Gotham City was plagued with a new mystery, someone was trying to get the women to wear slacks! Why? This is what Commissioner Gordon wanted to know, and only one person could solve the problem — Batman!

Batman and Robin were quick to reach City Hall. Upon arriving Commissioner Gordon spoke, "Batman, someone is trying to get the women to wear slacks."

Batman replied, "Who would do such a hideous thing and why?" Robin was quick to answer, "Holy pedalpushers, Batman, it must be the Slacker!"

Yes, it was the Slacker, This arch-villain had one of the most evil minds in the underworld, and he had devised a scheme that was the epitome of wickedness. He planned to get all the women to wear slacks; this would lower the morale of the men and enable him to take over Gotham City!

Meanwhile, back at the Batcave, Batman and Robin were trying to figure out the Slacker's scheme.

"Gee, Batman, why would any villain be cruel enough to put pants on women?"

"I don't know, Robin, but we must get to the seat of the problem."

Then the Batphone rang and Commissioner Gordon urged Batman to come to City Hall. Upon their arrival, they learned that the Slacker had just held up the 8th National Bank. Upon interviewing the clerks, they learned that they had been too depressed to even try to stop the criminals.

"Loose bell bottoms, Robin, that's it; the Slacker plans to lower the morale of the men and take over Gotham City!"

"Gee whiz, Batman, you're right!"

Then the telephone rang and a mysterious voice told Batman that the Slacker was hiding in a bar called the Pink Tights. Batman decided to go to the Pink Tights as Bruce Wayne. Bruce entered the Pink Tights and proceeded to the bar where he ordered a grape drink. The next thing that Bruce knew, he was suspended from the ceiling of a dark room in a pair of women's slacks. The slacks were so tight that they were cutting off Bruce's air supply; below him, lay a vat of boiling blue dye, and the Slacker.

"Well, we expected Batman, you must work for him and he'll try to rescue you."

Is this the end of our dynamic duo?

Will Robin get Batman out of this tight problem?

Stay tuned to this paper next issue and find out.

Profile in Education: Edgar E. Eaton

By LEE PRAVITZ

Teacher, dramatist, journalist, these are the traits that mark Mr. Ed Eaton.

Although born in Colorado, Mr. Eaton was raised in Renton. From there he went to Ricks College in Rexberg, Idaho, where he was graduated in 1956. At this time, he went to work on the local bi-weekly and later moved to the LaGrande Evening Observer in Oregon. In 1957, he moved to Idaho Falls where he worked on the staff of the Post-Register.

He began teaching in the small town of Sugar City, Idaho, in 1958. Two years later, he started work on his master's at the University of Washington. It was granted to him in 1964, while he was teaching at Centralia Junior College.

Hearing of a new college opening in Auburn, Mr. Eaton came up to look around, as he was from this area. One look at the campus, its location and other factors, he decided to stay. This took

place early in 1965. By June, he was teaching here.

Mr. Eaton, his wife, and their three small children have a home in Auburn. His activities at the college have kept him very busy.

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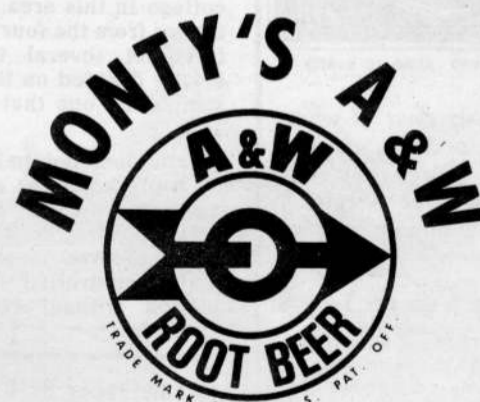
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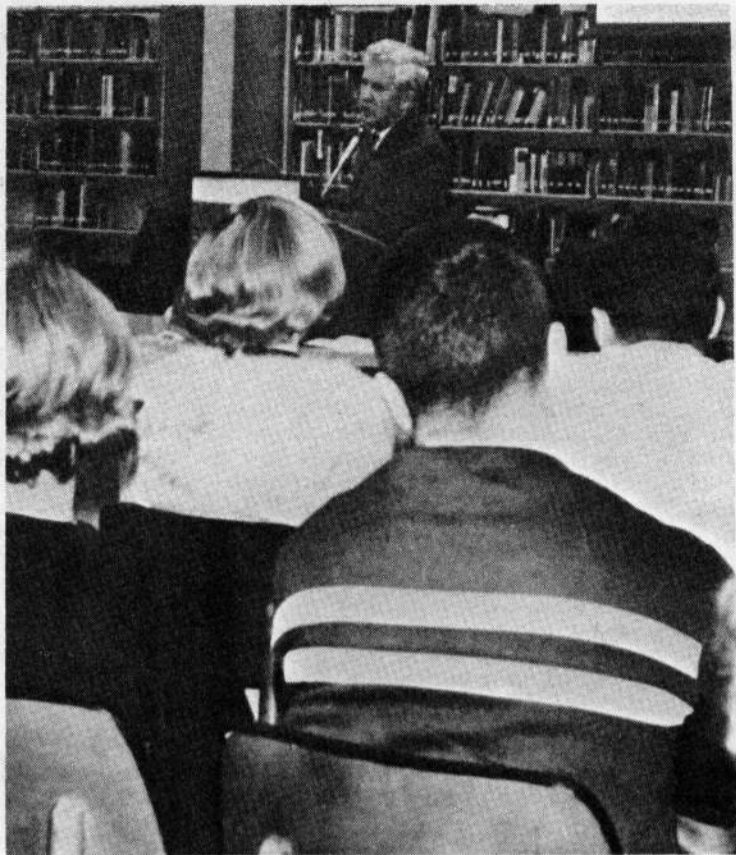
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Dr. Giovanni Costigan of the University of Washington history department spoke to students in the library late yesterday afternoon. Dr. Costigan was in session with the students until after 6 p.m. answering questions following his lecture.

Costigan Urges Withdrawal From Viet Nam War

Giovanni Costigan, a history professor at the University of Washington, spoke yesterday afternoon in the library on the subject of "Why we should not be in Viet Nam."

"It is a very tragic situation which should not be subject to cheap debate. It is," Dr. Costigan said, "the agony of a country, our country, and possibly the whole world."

When this country was at war with Korea it was undeclared. It had the support of the majority of the people.

WE STAND ALONE

Dr. Costigan feels that we stand alone in the free world, the whole of Europe condemns us; our friends, and our allies.

Taken from a particular source, Dr. Costigan points out that our European allies feel that we must fail in Viet Nam, as did the French.

"Not a single European country is sending a single soldier to Viet Nam, excluding Franco Spain," Costigan stated.

"Thailand, Formosa, and Korea are our only allies in the war against the Viet Cong, and these," said Dr. Costigan, "are bought and paid for by the United States government."

Dr. Costigan related to the group that our closest friend and

ally is Japan and they are horrified by the bombings of North Viet Nam.

The Asians identify with the North Viet Nameese, in Costigans opinion, for these reasons:

They see a large nation and strong people battering away at a fourth-rate country like North Viet Nam.

Every power who has ever experienced bombings are sympathetic toward the North Viet Nameese.

The dominate feelings in Asia are not Communism and anti capitalistic but anti-colonialistic. They detest seeing whites on their land.

COULD BE NUCLEAR WAR

The Asians feel that if the war escalates at it's present rate, it will lead to a nuclear war with China.

One half of the anti-Viet Nameese war feelings come from within our own country.

Protests of the war arrive from groups such as the academic community, American artists, and first class authors and writers. American scientists protest the war. Finally, the national and world councils of Protestant churches openly stated their views on the United States policy and they were anything but favorable.

Dr. Costigan found it appropriate to quote Thomas Jefferson in saying, "have a decent respect to the opinions of mankind."

"We should indeed have that respect," said Costigan.

COMMUNISTS WOULD WIN

At this time, Dr. Costigan feels that if peace and negotiations are followed by free elections, the majority of the large population in Viet Nam would vote communist.

"A communistic Viet Nam need not be unfriendly toward the United States, however," said Dr. Costigan.

"Strong neutrals are better than weak allies," stated Dr. Costigan during the question period. "Even within our own country, under the Kennedy presidency, MacNamara testified for peace, under Johnson he testifies for war."

Community Colleges Overflowing; 'Open Door' Policy Closed to Many

OLYMPIA—Half of the freshmen college students in the state now are enrolled in the public school system's community (junior) colleges, according to figures released today by the office of State Superintendent Louis Bruno.

The enrollment in the 17 two-year schools is up 6,600 to 42,676 from last year's 36,072. Five more community colleges are scheduled to open within the next two years, as recommended by the State Board of Education and authorized by the 1965 legislature: Seattle and Bellevue in 1966; Edmonds, Clover Park (Tacoma) and Walla Walla in 1967.

In the meantime, because of limited appropriations, many students—possibly 9,000 in King County alone—had to be turned away this fall. Similar crowded conditions exist in several other

community college areas.

Between 15,000-18,000 more students probably would be enrolled this year if the facilities and programs were available, Bruno estimated. Seattle and Bellevue Community Colleges are taking applications now for next fall's opening term.

The "holding power" of the community college has increased so that more and more students are remaining in community colleges for their second year, rather than transferring to a four-year school, Bruno said. This year, for the first time, there are more sophomores than freshmen.

The average cost to the taxpayer for educating a full-time student in a community college in 1964-65 was \$623. The State Office of Public Instruction had requested in its 1965-67 budget request to the legislature \$31.1 million for support of the com-

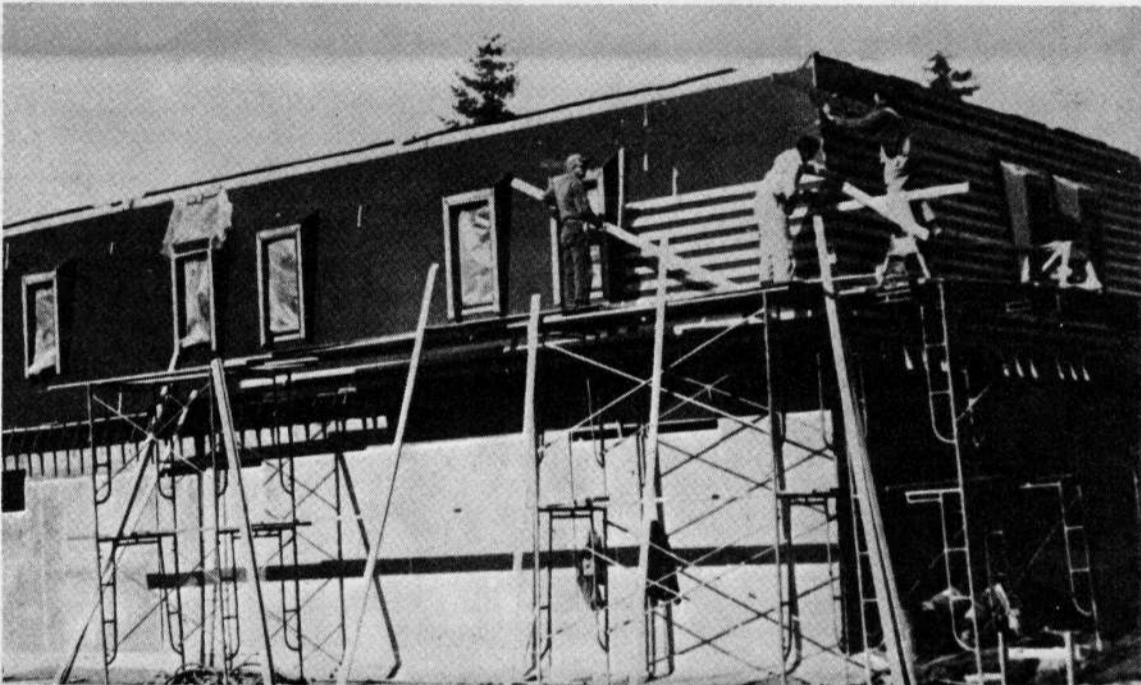
munity colleges. The legislature appropriated \$29.4 million—\$1.7 million less than requested.

This money would have provided state support for educational services to 2800 additional students. Even this figure, experience now indicates, was far too conservative.

The state's 10 vocational-technical institutes have enrollments totaling 11,559 this year, compared to 10,875 last year. The expected enrollment for 1965 had been estimated at 11,000.

Requested for the operation of these schools was \$12.3 million. The legislative appropriation was \$12.1 million.

"In my opinion," State Superintendent Bruno said, "the number one problem for the people and the legislature of this state is the determination of the proper place, role and function of the community college program."



Workman are now putting shingles on the faculty office building-classroom center in the Science Technology complex. The new building is expected to be ready for use in the next few weeks but work is being slowed by students taking a short cut through the building between classes, thus interrupting work.

Representative Appointed To Model U.N. Meeting

Larry Bennett was elected yesterday afternoon to travel to San Francisco as the representative of the Green River Political Action Club to the model UN.

He will travel to the session with Mr. Hanson, college librarian, and try to obtain an official berth in the model UN which will be held next year in Portland, Oregon.

If successful, Mr. Bennett will

establish an impressive stepping stone for the new college. The appointment will establish Green River as an assigned country.

The session will be carried out in the manner of the actual United Nations.

OPEN DOOR POLICY

Last Wednesday Randy Rutledge, A.S.B. President of Green River Community College, started his new open door policy. The door was removed from his office!



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Students Score Rematch Upset

Annihilation best describes the rematch between the Student Studs and the Faculty Failures. A well-rounded attack, led by Ken Haak, resulted in a 65-28 rout of the faculty.

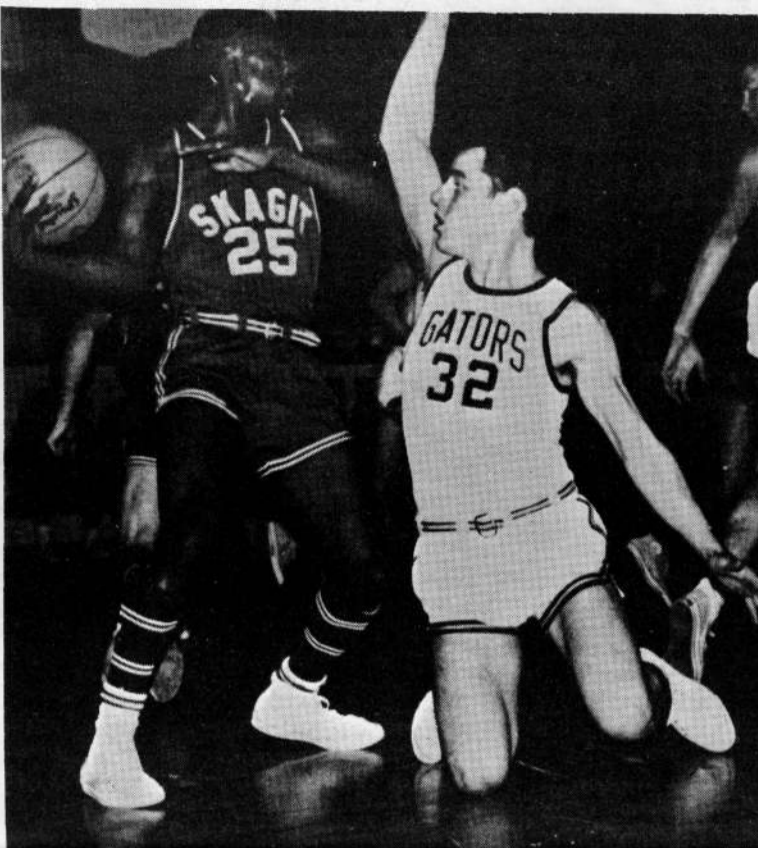
The first quarter was fairly close with the score, 14-14, but a second quarter rally, sparked by Gary Johnson, soon gave the Studs a 30-15 advantage. The Faculty was unable to close the ever-widening gap.

Mr. Dick Curry led the Failures in scoring, pumping in 13 points. In leading the Students to victory, Ken Haak took top scoring honors with 25. Gary Johnson pumped in 20, and Jerry Fors contributed 18. The most spectacular shot of the night was a 40-foot swisher by student player-coach Danny Zivanich.

The Faculty is once again talking of a rematch, and the Studs are quite willing to add a third victory to their string.

Failures (28)	Studs (65)
Loland 0	Zivanich 2
Needham 1	Fundingsland 0
Norman 4	Rhodes 0
Lindbloom 4	Fors 18
Taylor 0	Johnson 18
Curry 13	Haaks 25
Mattson 0	
Fohn 2	
Alexander 4	
	28

Gator Basketball Season Nears End



"Don't fast break!" John Balmer (32) seems to be pleading as Skagit Valley star Curt Harris (25) gets ready to fire a long pass downcourt. Harris scored 29 points to lead the visitors to a 103-66 win. Balmer led Green River with 17 points.

Green River College's hoopers head for Aberdeen tomorrow as they start the home stretch of the 1966 basketball campaign. The Gators will take on the Grays Harbor College junior varsity at Aberdeen.

Then Tuesday they face Hexxx-man's in the YMCA League and Friday wind up the season at home hosting Peninsula College.

11-10 Record

Coach Bob Aubert's squad goes into the final stretch with an 11-10 record and will need at least two wins to end the season on the winning side of the ledger. The Gators defeated Grays Harbor earlier in the year, 84-70, on the Auburn floor. The rematch is expected to be a tougher test since the Chokers will have the advantage of their home floor and possibly some help from varsity reserves who didn't make the trip to Auburn with the JV team.

Peninsula is the game the Ga-

tors will be aiming for. Last week at Port Angeles, the Pirates used all but the first three men of their varsity against the GRCC five and edged the Aubert men, 73-72 in a thriller. The rematch could be a fitting climax to a rather exciting season for a team most local fans didn't expect to win more than a fourth of its games, let alone half of them.

Skagit Wins Handily

Wednesday night Skagit Valley came to town and ran away from the Gators, 103-66. The game was close in the opening minutes but the Cardinals managed to open a 14-point lead at the half, 42-28. In the second semester, the Gators got within eight points of the visitors when suddenly the Cards, paced by Curt Harris, caught fire and won going away. Harris had 29 points, 21 of them in the second half. John Balmer led the hosts with 17. Phil Zackula netted 16.

Dr. Miller Urges Additional Year-Round Recreation Area

Dr. Jerry Miller, Green River College geology instructor, and three others including noted mountain climber Jim Whittaker of Redmond are spearheading a campaign to set aside a Cascade mountain peak as a year-round recreational area.

Joining Dr. Miller and Whittaker in the effort are A. R. "Bob" Grant, a candidate for a doctorate in geology at the university, and William Russell, U.W. engineering student.

An article on the subject written by Whittaker and Grant will appear in Sunday's *Post-Intelligencer*, according to Dr. Miller.

The quartet of skiers has sent reports to the governor, the Forest Service, and several senators and congressmen.

They are asking that Mt. Hinman, a 7500-foot peak in the Cascades be set aside as a year-round Alpine recreation area. The peak

has 4,000 skiable acres with a winter vertical drop of 5,000 feet, twice as long as the drop at Crystal Mountain, currently the largest ski area in the Northwest. In the summer, there is a 2,000-foot drop over permanent snow fields and glaciers.

Dr. Miller and others have flown into the area via helicopter and skied the area the year-round.

Mt. Hinman, however, is currently being considered in the Alpine Lakes Wilderness area. If included, the area will be locked up forever to sportsmen, except by foot.

Dr. Miller reports that there are 75,000 skiers in the area and this number will triple in the next 10 years. Yet there are only 3,500 acres now utilized by skiers in the state.

The college Ski Club is planning to also work on the project.

Gators Face Heavy Schedule As Season Draws To A Close

Tomorrow night the Gators plan to go into action as they meet Highline's Thunderbirds in a return wrestling match. Highline, earlier this year, handed the Green River grapplers their first loss.

The team is running a tight schedule. It will meet Centralia Tuesday and Grays Harbor Friday in the final match of the 1965-66 season.

Last week Centralia edged the Gators, 21-16, at Centralia. Win-

ners for Green River were Vern Jones and Mick Gillispie.

The Skagit Valley Cardinals came to Gator country Wednesday night to win all but one match against the Auburnites. Ladd Blair was the lone winner for the Green River mat team.

Three Gators will travel to the state tournament at Big Bend College in Moses Lake, March 4-5. They are Blair, 120-pounder; Jones, 167; and Gillispie, 191. It will be the first state competition for Green River.

NO MEETING THURSDAY

Green River Political Action Club will not meet on Feb. 24 of this month, but will meet the following Thursday, Mar. 3.

CLASSIFIED ADS

The Green River Current is trying to establish a classified advertising section in the paper. Advertisers will pay \$.50 per ad., maximum of 25 words per ad. Pam Peterson will be in charge of the section.

JUVENILE PASTIME

What gets homesick for high school? — A Green River student looking for a fight.



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