

GREEN RIVER CURRENT

Vol. VI No. 2

Green River Community College

Auburn, Washington 98002

Thursday October 8, 1970

Student funds cut

Financial aids needs help

by Bonnie Teernstra
Financial aids at Green River is in serious trouble. Due to the economic situation in the Puget Sound area last summer, many students had a difficult time finding jobs to help pay for their college expenses. As a result of this, financial aids has little money for any of their programs.

The only real money that financial aids receives is from the federally sponsored Educational Opportunity Grant. However, E.O.G. pays for only half of the scholarships and the work-study program. The rest of the money must be provided by the college, and the college has used up most of their money.

Winnie Vincent, of financial aids, said that almost \$5,000 was received from the GRCC Student Body to help relieve some of the pressure, but this too, has been all used.

Financial aids isn't the only place that is feeling the pinch of the slow Puget Sound economy. Many of the banks will not loan money to students. There is only one bank in

the Seattle-Tacoma area that will give loans to the college student. The student, however, must have at least 45 credits and a 2.0 GPA in order to qualify for the loan (contact Mrs. Vincent for more information concerning this bank loan).

The economic situation has hit financial aids hard. There is little money to help the student who needs it. The only hope for these students and financial aids is through private contributions. Richard Barclay, registrar, said that GRCC has no alumni because the college is too young. Only

\$3,300 has been given to Green River by private individuals since the college opened five years ago. The public is unaware of the crisis that financial aids faces, more people are unable to continue in GRCC because there is no money to help them pay for their tuition or books.

"Any amount of money is appreciated," said Mrs. Vincent. "Even \$5 can make a difference." A student may find himself only \$5 or \$10 short for tuition. Even \$1 could help a student buy that chem book, or calc book that he needs."

GRCC student pushing for 19 year-old vote

by Mark Weaver
An important decision will be before the voters this November affecting many students at GRCC and around the state. The proposed constitutional amendment on the 19-year-old vote will be voted on.

Head campaign coordinator for the Kent, Auburn, and Renton area is Steve Kendall, a sophomore at GRCC. Individual campaign coordinators in the high schools of Auburn, Kent and Renton, have been assigned by him to help publicize the 19-year-old vote.

Beginning Saturday, October 10 there will be a doorbell campaign throughout the valley. The polls have shown that the voters are divided 50-50 on the question of the 19-year-old vote. "The doorbell," said Steve Kendall, "will make the difference."

Also on October 10, a dance will be held from 8 to 12 p.m. at the GRCC gym to raise the needed money to publicize the 19-year-old vote. The band will be Boulder Creek, who just recently played with Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young. Their sound is described as something between The Youngbloods and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young.

The 19-year-old vote, thus far, has been

endorsed by the AFL-CIO, WEA (Washington Education Association), and the Seattle Retail Clerk's Association.

If anyone is interested in helping 19-year-olds get the vote, contact Steve Kendall in the lower lounge.

Nurses credit in VA hospitals

Nurses who obtained Government sponsored student loans while in nursing school may earn credit toward cancellation of their loans by service in a professional capacity in Veterans Administration hospitals.

Dr. John D. Chase, VA Assistant Chief Medical Director for Professional Services, announced that 120 VA hospitals meet the requirements relating to cancellation of



Dr. Raymond Needham

German club elects officers

Green River's German Club held its first meeting October 1 to elect new officers for the 1970-71 year. Elected were secretary-treasurer, Peggy Peda; vice-president Janet Swarthout; and replacing Eric Meyer outgoing president, is Sabine Willey, a native of Germany.

Sabine Willey was born in East Germany and moved to West Germany when she was 12 years old. Nine years ago she and her family came to the United States.

The purpose of the club is to develop an interest in German speaking people and to develop an interest for students studying German and for students to get together and share things of mutual interest.

Discussed at the meeting were plans for German and European guest speakers, slides, and movies on Europe and Germany. Other plans discussed were club parties with German food, trips to German restaurants and to the mountains for a day in the snow.

All students currently enrolled in German classes can join the club; those who are not enrolled in a class can also join the club, as guest member.

The next meeting is set for Thursday, October 8, at noon in HS 5. The club will meet regularly every other week.

Durg expert speaking Friday

Scientist Sidney Cohen, author of 75 scientific papers and LSD researcher, will be speaking in Green River's PA 8 on October 9 on the uses, application and medical research done with LSD. He will also talk about other problems connected with drugs which affect mental activity on or off campus.

Psychopharmacologist Cohen has explored the mind-expanding LSD and published the book "Beyond the Within: The LSD Story" in 1964.

An MD was obtained at Harvard Medical School in 1937 by Cohen. He was also Professor of Medicine at Chicago Medical School and at Harvard.

Information on the loan cancellations and the necessary forms may be obtained from the school of nursing through which each loan was obtained, Dr. Chase said.

More than 15,000 nurses are employed in VA's nationwide system of hospitals. Because of new specialized medical programs at larger VA hospitals, employment opportunities for both professional and practical nurses exist in the VA hospitals located in the major metropolitan areas of the East and South.

Gravel pit hearing tonight

A Soos Creek hearing is being held tonight at Green River College to discuss the proposed gravel operation, approximately three miles from the campus.

The Washington State Department of Ecology is the leader of this 7:30 meeting in Green River's Performing Arts Building.

Until then, Thompson said, they could make it if they could adequately cut down non-performing-arts activities in the PA building.

"We need to try and organize the use of the PA building so well, so to speak, that there will be a minimum amount of extra work the

instructors will have to do," he said. "We need the cooperation of the administration, student activities, and creative arts, or else we will fall completely apart. If we work together, we can make it until we get the new building."

Major difficulties are lack of facilities and instructors time. Thompson said facilities were next to impossible. Classes in categories other than performing arts are being held in the PA Building, cutting down available space. Instruments have been damaged during student use of the building. Thompson indicated Mike McIntyre, activities director, had done all he could, and that present plans were working out.

"When the new buildings are finished," Thompson said, "those classes will be moved over there and this will be just music and drama. That will help a lot." He added that there would still be no rehearsal rooms for band or choir.

Thompson also felt the increase in numbers has cut down the attention the instructors are able to give to their students. He cited such time-consuming duties as moving chairs and music stands, which the instructors must do now and said that it was time that could be spent helping the students. Green River's music department is as large, and in most cases larger, than departments of the other 22 community colleges in the state. The other schools, said Thompson, each have four or five instructors, while GRCC has only two.

Although he acknowledged he was unaware of the priorities for hiring, he expressed hope that the music department would add a new instructor next year.

If the legislature approves it, there will be a new performing arts building in two years.

Needham resigns; takes presidential position

Newly chosen as president of Linn-Benton Community College, Dr. Raymond Needham will be leaving Green River for Oregon after October 30.

Needham said he applied for the position some time ago, and his selection is the end of a lengthy process. In his new post, Needham will be directing the college, raising money for it, working on budgets and staffing, and dealing with public relations. There will be others working with him in each area.

The school, located near Albany, Oregon, is unfinished as yet. Classes for about 2,000 students are being held in high school buildings and portable class rooms. When completed, Linn-Benton Community College will serve about 5,000 day and night students.

"I hope we will serve the students and be a very effective school," said Needham. "We want to become a vital part of the community and, of course, gain the support of the community."

Needham is presently dean of instruction at Green River. He and Dr. Melvin Lindbloom, he said, were the first two hired to begin planning on GRCC. He has been at Green River for seven years, including two years before it opened. Before that he was director of adult vocational education for the Auburn School District.

"I really enjoy Green River," Needham said, adding that he would miss it. "I've been here since the time it started, and I really feel a part of it."

Election postponed by judicial board

The fall elections, which were scheduled for today and yesterday, were postponed by the judicial board late yesterday. The action was the first official action taken by the board. Members of the board were confirmed at the senate meeting at noon yesterday.

THE MAIN COMPLAINT of the members of the board was the manner in which the elections were supervised. Because of bad timing and lack of coordination, candidates were unable to give speeches and let the students know who was running, according to a spokesman. The board felt that an election held in such a manner was hardly valid.

The board said the decision was based on several portions of the ASGRCC constitution. The constitution states that the judicial board shall supervise and conduct the election. With the judicial appointment just confirmed yesterday, the board felt it had little time to supervise the procedure.

A BOARD MEMBER said the postponement was in the best interest of the student body and the candidates.

Fred Geotz, chief justice, was unavailable for comment.

A special senate was scheduled for next Tuesday to discuss the validity of student government. Dr. Melvin Lindbloom, president of Green River; Earl Norman, dean of students; and the Board of Trustees were invited to the meeting. However, according to Student Body Vice-President Duane Moody, the meeting will probably be canceled until the matter of the election has been settled.

No date has been set for the new elections, but the judicial board will meet in the near future to discuss the matter.

Positions being voted on are for three senator-at-large and five freshman class senators, including the freshman class president and vice-president.

THE ONLY UNCONTESTED candidates are Viola Farrell for frosh president and Tim Cosgrove for frosh vice president. Other freshman senator candidates are Norris Johnson, Robert Sanchez, Donna Andrews, Jeong Sook Lee and Caren Caldwell.

Running for sophomore senators are Kim Estrada, Greg Santora, Margaret Nyberg, Tracy M. Shier, Maurice Merritt.

While Skip Powell, Mark Weaver, Quinten F. Quine, and Dave Merifield are competing for senator-at-large. Shier is the only one seeking re-election.

New films slated for Cinema

A war movie, a western comedy, and a three-in-one showing will round out the quarter's activities for Cinema after a successful run of "The Committee" last Thursday. The satirical film drew a good crowd in the PA building as the first film started rolling at noon. Admission to all the noon hour movies is free.

The next film is "A Face of War", centered around a nighty-seven day and night battle for survival between Mike Company and the Viet Cong. It is scheduled for October 15.

Texas Across the River" will be shown October 29. Dean Martin, Joey Bishop and Alain Delon star in this western spoof. "It is well stocked with gunfire, beautiful women,

Indians, the U.S. Cavalry, Texas longhorn bulls, fast horses, and other ingredients vital to the slambang, action-packed horse opera of another day."

Fees increased

It was reported to the State Board for Community College Education on September 11 that membership fees to the Washington Association of Community College Student Governments have increased to \$225 per year for each member college. The raise is to cover the association's increased lobbying efforts.

Overcrowding causes problems in music center

by Viola Farrell

According to Pat Thompson, the number of students enrolled in music programs at Green River has nearly doubled since last year. As a result of overcrowding, serious problems have occurred.

Major difficulties are lack of facilities and instructors time. Thompson said facilities were next to impossible. Classes in categories other than performing arts are being held in the PA Building, cutting down available space. Instruments have been damaged during student use of the building. Thompson indicated Mike McIntyre, activities director, had done all he could, and that present plans were working out.

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New cheerleaders chosen last spring are, from left, Becky Redford, Judy Greening, and Julie Meierotto. Three additional cheerleaders will be selected Tuesday.

-Photo by Kit Burns

Cheerleaders to be chosen Tuesday

Cheerleader elections will be held Oct. 13. No experience is necessary in order to try out and there is no cost involved. Money for outfits is paid by the college.

Last spring three of the six cheerleaders were chosen. They are Judy Greening, Becky Redford, and Julie Meierotto. Three more will be chosen October 13 to give GRCC the six cheerleaders for the 1970-71 school year.

The process in which the cheerleaders will

be elected is that during the third week of school, a committee consisting of the director of activities, the cheerleader advisor and two additional faculty members selected by the President of the Associated Students of Green River Community College (ASGRCC).

There will also be five students of the ASGRCC appointed by the vice-president on the committee. Two of them must be members of the freshman class.

HQ looking for legs

The Herklimer Quackenbushers will pass judgement on the legs of men students, faculty members, and administrators during their Mr. Ducky Contest October 19 through 23.

Men who wish to vie for the "Rubber Ducky" award should contact an HQ member to have their legs photographed.

Open meeting set Monday on college degree

Students and faculty who want to be heard concerning any proposed changes in the college associate degree programs will get their chance Monday.

An all-college open meeting will be held at noon Monday in the Performing Arts Building auditorium (PA-8) where anyone - faculty, administration, or student - can be heard.

The meeting is being sponsored by a special president's committee called to look into the college requirements for associate degrees. Last spring the Board of Trustees asked Dr. Melvin Lindbloom, the college president, to establish the committee.

Sandra Gallaher heads the committee with Vern Foreman, Duane Huetmaker, and David Swenson representing the students; Dr. Emyln Jones, Mike McIntyre, Dr. Gerald Miller, and Doug Peterson representing the faculty; and Robert Lawrence and Arthur Binnie representing the administration.

Two open meetings were held last spring where students and faculty were allowed to make suggestions and ask questions about the degree requirements.

Cars, coeds to be painted

"Body" painting of girls and cars will take place on November 4 through 8 in a contest held at the 1971 Seattle Auto Show in the Coliseum.

Three white Volkswagens and three coeds will be painted on each of the three nights during the competition. On the following Saturday, November 7, a paint-off will determine the first, second, and third place winners who will receive \$100, \$75, and \$50, respectively, for placing.

Each of the nine, six-member teams from Seattle area colleges will be judged on the imagination involved in the content and the method of painting.

Judges will be chosen from the field of art and graphic design.

Any Green River students, man or woman, interested in becoming a member of Green River's body-painting team should contact Bernie Bleha in the creative arts office, or dial extension 321.

Editors named to Current staff

All but one editorial staff appointment has been announced by Current Editor Bill Ostlund. All the editorial positions with the exception of copy editor were filled last Thursday.

Laura Deichsel, a 19-year-old sophomore from Renton was named to the position of assistant editor. Miss Deichsel is a 1969 graduate of Renton High School. She has one year experience on the Current as a reporter and co-feature editor.

Miss Deichsel, a native of Connecticut, has lived in New Jersey, Alabama and Mississippi before moving to the Northwest. She is a journalism major, planning to transfer to the University of Washington or Washington State.

Front page editor for the fall quarter is Duane Moody, a 1969 Kent-Meridian graduate. He was last year's managing editor of the college paper, a position that has been phased out. In high school, Moody was a photographer, feature and sports writer. In addition, he was editorial editor of his high school paper.

Feature page editor for the Current is Janie Neer, a 1969 graduate of W.F. West High School in Chehalis. She was feature editor of her high school publication and was co-feature editor of the Current spring quarter. During fall and winter quarters of last year, she was assistant editor.

Gilbert Zeigler, Green River's student body president, is editing the editorial and comment page until a permanent editor can be found. The active Green River sophomore worked on the editorial page for the Current last spring quarter.

The only freshman member of the editorial staff is John Hasbrouck, a graduate of Bothell High School. He is editing the sports page and will be writing a regular sports column. Hasbrouck is a three year member of the Bothell High School paper staff and was sports editor for one year.

Bill Ostlund, editor-in-chief of the Current, is returning to the paper after editing the publication for three quarters last year. He is a 1969 graduate of White River High School in Buckley and has worked for several weekly newspapers over the last three years. He was sports editor of the Sumner News-Index and the Buckley News-Banner for a year and was news editor of the Buckley weekly for the summer.

He has also been employed by the Orting Oracle and the Eatonville Dispatch. Ostlund was editor of his high school paper during his senior year.



HEADING CURRENT STAFF--Newly appointed assistant editor to the Green River Current, Laura Deichsel, left, assists Bill Ostlund, editor of the publication, in pasting up this week's paper. Other editorial positions were filled at the end of last week. The appointees will serve for fall quarter.

Editorial and comment

Student leader supports abortion

There is much discussion these days as to whether abortion should be legalized in the State of Washington.

The history of the bill now before the people of the state of Washington goes something like this: A bill presented in the House of Representatives proposed that an abortion would be a private matter between the patient and her doctor. The bill in its original form was passed by the House and forwarded on to the Senate. The Senate added three amendments to that bill:

- (1) That the consent of the husband be required if he was still living with his wife.
- (2) That parental consent be required if the girl was under 18 years of age.
- (3) That a 90-day residence be required before an abortion could be performed. (However, the Senate thought that the requirement would be hard to enforce.)

I believe that the present abortion law is illegal. The Constitution of the United States insures religious liberty to all of its people. If a church can take a religious stand for or against abortion (some churches have taken the stand against), then a person is also entitled to decide whether or not he stands for or against abortion and still remain within his religious rights. If a person finds that it is not against his moral or religious convictions to have an abortion performed, then I find it hard to believe that the state has the right to legislate against his moral or religious convictions.

Some people consider abortion to be murder in a softer sounding way, but murder none the less. However, there is no research that gives definite proof one way or the other at what point life begins. I find it difficult to believe that the unborn fetus is a life. Its functions and development depends solely upon the mother's life. Until birth the fetus is only a growth inside the mother's body and could be treated as merely that.

As the third son in my family, I find it difficult to whole heartedly support the idea of only two children per family even though it may be a necessity for future living. The Zero Population Growth campaign is closely linked in nature with abortion reform, but it seems that as citizens of tomorrow, we may have to do some serious planning today even if it means undoing legislation of "acceptable" morals and leave morals and religion to individuals and churches.

Gilbert Ziegler

Editor's note: Your comments are greatly appreciated.



Anti-abortionists asks questions

Editor's note: A committee against the passing of the abortion referendum, "The Voice for the Unborn" has prepared the following questions concerning the subject. Your comments on the subject will be appreciated.

Q. What about the teen-aged girl pregnant out of wedlock?

A. Experts have found that the teen-age out-of-wedlock pregnancy is often a symptom of emotional disturbance, and that the problem is not solved by abortion. There are maternity homes and counseling programs all over the State of Washington to help young girls with this problem. When a disturbed young girl is forced by her parents to have an abortion, studies show the girl is very apt to become pregnant soon again, or to become even more deeply disturbed. When she has been helped by counseling to solve her personal problems, while carrying the baby to term, she is much less likely to repeat the pattern of out-of-wedlock pregnancy.

Q. But what happens to the baby?

A. Every year in the State of Washington, thousands of babies go into the loving arms of adoptive parents. Currently, there is a shortage of adoptable babies in our state.

Q. What about the case where the woman has been raped?

A. A study was conducted at the Minneapolis General Hospital over a ten-year period on all women victims of criminal assault. Of 3,500 reported victims there was not one single case of pregnancy. None of the cases were treated by the hospital to prevent conception. Presently care is administered by the means of D & C hormones, etc. to prevent conceptions in these cases.

Q. Are opponents of abortion-on-demand imposing their ethical values on others?

A. The law applies to everyone. Either we have abortion-on-demand, or we don't. If abortion becomes legal, you will be obliged to participate in it through your tax money and through your health insurance plans. Children will be taught in school that abortion is an acceptable thing. The abortion people in the State of Washington, and nationwide, are trying to impose THEIR views on all of us.

Q. Because existing abortion laws are presently being evaded by some, shouldn't the law be repealed?

A. To ask this is, in a way, to miss the question. If a law disregarded ethics and followed public practice only the Civil Rights Law would never have been written. Or again, what can we say about laws on gambling and drinking?

Last year there were 1,500,000 reported cases of car theft and larceny in the U.S. No one, however, would propose eliminating our laws against stealing.

Q. Does the unborn child have any legal rights?

A. Yes. Our system of jurisprudence has long recognized the rights of the unborn. The overwhelming weight of judicial opinion recognizes the right of the unborn to sue, to have a guardian appointed and to inherit.

Q. Would the passage of an abortion-on-demand law threaten our other laws and social structure?

A. Yes. Shortly after the passage of the abortion law in Colorado a bill was introduced in the legislature legalizing euthanasia. Even now forces are mobilizing in the State of Washington to introduce a bill into our own state legislature to legalize mercy killing. With the legalizing of destroying the unborn and the legalization of euthanasia, the next short step is the legalization of removing the aged.

Q. How is an abortion performed? Don't abortionists use a suction apparatus to withdraw the unborn child?

A. After ten to twelve weeks the unborn child is too large and solid to pass through that device. Doctors then use a curette, roughly a spoon-shaped, sharp-edged instrument to scrape the uterus. The child inside is cut to pieces and pulled or scooped out of the womb limb by limb. His skull has to be crushed with forceps to enable the physician to remove the child's head.

Q. What about the population explosion?

A. Demographer Ben Wattenberg answers references to a "population explosion" as so much scare talk because he says the U.S. is easily able to handle twice its present population. The birth rate in the U.S. has decreased 27% in the last 3 years. At the

present time, 70% of the American people live on only 2% of the American land. The simplistic answer of abortion can in no way help solve the complex problem of population explosion.

Q. Are there any other social implications to abortion-on-demand?

A. Yes. With abortion legally sanctioned, poor people in ghetto situations could be coerced into abortions they do not want by welfare workers who are already under pressure to keep welfare costs down. The net results could be the levying of taxes to pay for an abortion program.

Q. What effect will the abortion-on-demand bill have upon the young?

A. The most damaging effect is the permission it would communicate to young people that they are entirely free to do as they please sexually and any consequences will be speedily disposed of. This is not a healthy message for adults to communicate to their children or to other people's children.

Q. Is the unborn child a human being?

A. Yes. Human life as defined by biologists today is present almost from the time of conception. The fertilized ovum constitutes a genetically unique organism which is completely programmed for and actively oriented toward adult human existence. Once implanted in the uterus it needs only time and nourishment to develop into one of us. Even at three months a baby removed from the uterus will struggle for life for as long as two or three hours, and at four lunar months the baby's sex is evident, his well formed, movement is discernible, his heart is beating and you have a real little person. When you abort him, you kill him.

Q. Will abortion on demand eliminate the unwanted child?

A. The "unwanted" child is merely a catchy slogan and largely a myth. A study done at the Harvard Medical School found that one third of all pregnancies are unwanted in the early months. By the time of delivery only one percent were unwanted.

Q. What do you think is one of the main arguments against abortion-on-demand?

A. There are many important arguments against such a law, but primarily, we can not make a human life dependent on whether or not that life is unwanted by one particular person at one particular stage in life.

Q. How many people die each year as a result of illegal abortion?

A. According to the latest statistics of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the number of deaths following criminal abortions in the U.S. in 1967 was 274. According to the coroner's office there have been fewer than 5 deaths in King County following criminal abortion in the last five years.

Q. Will abortion-on-demand eliminate back alley abortions?

A. The American Medical Association has stated that they do not expect the frequency of criminal abortions to be reduced. In Sweden and Denmark there has been a 400% increase in illicit abortions. Illegal abortions have increased in Japan as well.

Q. Why would legalized abortion-on-demand increase back-alley abortions?

A. One reason is that the availability of legal abortions tends to make the idea "catch on." One woman tells another, abortion becomes a topic of general conversation, and the idea becomes socially acceptable. This makes more business for the back-alley abortionist who offers cut rate prices for the poor.

Open letter

Student put down

Dear I'm Just a Student,
You are right. You are "Just a Student"?

Yours Without Understanding
Just a Faculty Member
P.S.: Sorry I couldn't have written you more but it is now one minute after three and I must get home to finish my other coloring book on "Bravo Boy: The Relevant College Man" (an unabridged illustration and without text or con).

Referendum 20 to legalize abortion

State of Washington
41st Legislature
2nd Extraordinary Session

By Senators Pritchard
Bailey and Holman

Editor's note: The following is Referendum 20, the way it is put before the people in this fall's election. Personal views on the subject of abortion are welcomed by the Current editorial board and will be printed as space permits.

REFERENDUM 20

AN ACT relating to abortion; adding three new sections to Chapter 249, Laws of 1909 and to Chapter 9.02 RCW; and providing for submission of this act to a vote of the people.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON
NEW SECTION 1. There is added to Chapter 249, Laws of 1909, and to Chapter 9.02 RCW a new section to read as follows:

Neither the termination by a physician licensed under Chapter 18.71 or 18.57 RCW of the pregnancy of a woman not quick with child nor the prescribing, supplying or administering of any medicine, drug or substance to or the use of any instrument of other means on, such woman by a physician so licensed, nor the taking of any medicine, drug or substance or the use or submission to the use of any instrument or other means by such a woman when following the directions of a physician so licensed, with the intent to terminate such pregnancy, shall be deemed unlawful acts within the meaning of this act.

NEW SECTION 2. There is added to Chapter 249, Laws of 1909, and to Chapter 9.02 RCW a new section to read as follows:

A pregnancy of a woman not quick with child and not more than four lunar months after conception may be lawfully terminated under this act only: (a) With her prior consent, and, if married and residing with her husband or unmarried and under the age of 18 years, with the prior consent of her husband or legal guardian, respectively, (b) if the woman has resided in this state for at least ninety days prior to the date of termination and (c) in a hospital accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals or at a medical facility approved for that purpose by the State Board of Health, which facility meets the safe and adequate care and treatment of patients: PROVIDED, that if a physician determines that termination is immediately necessary to meet the medical emergency the pregnancy may be terminated elsewhere. Any physician who violates this section of this 1970 act or any regulation of the State Board of Health issued under authority of this section shall be guilty of a gross misdemeanor.

NEW SECTION 3. There is added to Chapter 249, Laws of 1909, and to Chapter 9.02 RCW a new section to read as follows:

No hospital, physician, nurse, hospital employee nor any other person shall be under any duty, by law or contract, nor shall such hospital or person in any circumstances be required to participate in a termination of pregnancy if such hospital or person objects to such termination. No such person shall be discriminated against in employment or professional privileges because he so objects.

NEW SECTION 4. If any provision of this act, or its application to any person or circumstance, is held invalid, the remainder of the act, or the application of the provision to other persons or circumstances is not affected.

NEW SECTION 5. This act shall be submitted to the people for their adoption and ratification, or rejection, at the general election to be held in this state on the Tuesday next succeeding the first Monday in November 1970, in accordance with the provisions of Section 1, Article II of the Constitution of the State of Washington, as amended, and the laws adopted to facilitate the operation thereof.

Social worker named to new post

Seattle, Wash.-(I.P.) -The University of Washington has named Dr. James A. Goodman, associate professor of Social Work and Sociology and special assistant to the Dean of the School of Social Work, as Vice Provost for Special Programs at the University.

In the newly-created post, Dr. Goodman will serve both as a clearing house for inter-college and all-University educational developments in ethnic studies and in separate educational programs and the related academic services for minority students, according to Dr. Solomon Katz, the University's Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost.

This will include the provision of information, consultation and planning services for all academic departments in an effort to enable them to acquire a fuller understanding of their relationships to and responsibility for the education of minority students.

Specifically, he added, the new appointment will enable the Provost's office to provide such resources as:

1. General planning of academic and instructional programs leading to proposals to various schools and colleges of ways in which they could better serve minority student groups.
2. Liaison services between departments,

schools and colleges and minority students in regard to specific issues related to academic and instructional programs.

3. Consultative services to departments, schools, and colleges seeking information regarding minority student concerns as they relate to academic and instructional programs.

4. Development of workshops and seminars designed to improve and to promote racial understanding on the part of faculty and students concerned with formulation of instructional programs.

In recommending Dr. Goodman for the new position, Dr. Katz said: "The entire University is indebted to Dr. Goodman for his educational leadership and sensitivity in developing a program of Black Studies."

He pointed out that, although Dr. Goodman's concern will be primarily academic he will work closely with newly appointed Vice President for Minority Affairs Samuel Kelly to identify overlapping areas of concern and to take advantage of opportunities for mutual reinforcement of their efforts.

FOR SALE -- Ladies' 10-speed bicycles, new, \$60. Cascade Cycle Shop, 14335 SE 266th St., Kent. 631-1327

Letter to the editor

Abortion is up to the individual

Dear Editor,
Since the subject of abortion is so widely discussed at GRCC I am prompted to write my views.

The decision of abortion should be that of each individual's. Each time a baby is brought into this world, above all else it needs love. If the mother has already decided she doesn't want her child, what chance is there for love in the mother's heart.

If the child is born, he or she may grow up with little love, if any. I don't feel that a doctor, minister or anyone should have any say in the abortion of a baby. The decision should be left up to the mother.

Sincerely yours,
A GRCC Student
(name withheld by request)

Faculty, students make policy at New York University

Binghamton, N.Y.-(I.P.) -A new university governance system for State University of New York at Binghamton will begin implementation this year. The new plan provides for a University Assembly seating 55 faculty, 32 students, and 13 administrators. The Assembly replaces the Faculty Senate as the major policy-making body on this campus.

"This system allows for a 'governance,' not a government in the traditional sense of the word. Governance is a fresh approach and denotes a decision making process involving all constituencies rather than the (now) apparent widespread displeasure that these constituencies tend to have because of their perception of the traditional governmental process on the national, state and university levels."

Committees reporting to the Assembly will be established having differing ratios of faculty, students, and administrators, ranging from large faculty majorities on some committees through to those having large student majorities.

These committees will deal with all aspects of university concern, including academic planning, budget requests, and student social regulations. Each constituency is expected to arrange for the election of its representatives to the university Assembly.

President Deering said that adoption of the new system represents a "big hurdle cleared" in efforts to create an "adaptive and contemporary" form of university governance. He felt that the new Assembly, representing all campus constituencies, will involve more aware participants. Hopefully this will lead to a more effective decision-making process.

Sen. Durkan cancels speech

State Senator Martin Durkan cancelled his October 5 speaking engagement at Green River due to a conflict in his schedule.

No other reason was given and Durkan has not been rescheduled.

Letter to the editor

Student body insulted for last time

Dear Editor:

It has been asserted by some of the more vocal members of the faculty and administration that there is no quality, and therefore no value, to the student population's arguments on certain pertinent issues of the campus (i.e. college governance proposal, PE waiver committee, athletic scholarships, etc.) due to lack of quantity of students offering opinions. It is their opinion that quantity of students offering opinions voiced determines representativeness and argumental validity, and that since they do not see multitudes of students offering their opinions vocally, the opinions that are being offered can not be representative or valid. You cannot question the logic of this argument, but it is possible to analyze the premises.

May I point out that it is the very nature of democratic governments, which so many of the faculty and the administration seem to advocate, to represent all of the people by a few select individuals. Is it so hard to believe that these few students, whom some of the faculty and administration complain of always seeing and hearing, hold beliefs which are indeed representative of the student body? May I further point out that as duly elected student officers it is indeed their responsibility to try and be as representative in their statements as possible. Are some of our faculty and administration so naive as to assume that the few students that do verbalize their opinions are basing their

assertions, their normative statements on strictly pure reason on the part of themselves? If this is the assumption, then I think it is time that somebody discredited it. There is nothing that has been said nor will be said to faculty, both formally and informally, both intellectually and emotionally, that is not a potpourri, that is that these students have not obtained by conferring with their fellow students, either in student government or elsewhere. The eloquence of diction and articulateness of syntax might be original, but I assure you the substance is not, and in fact, it can be said that the intellectuals high valuation of these qualities has indeed stifled and intimidated students because of their feelings of inadequacy in these areas. It is then, respected reader, this value of articulateness that has inhibited and halted many students from speaking out. Are you such grim reapers to thus separate the wheat from the chaff?

It is then in summation that I say that it is for the last time that some of you have insulted the student government and thus the student body. Those of us in student government who diligently devote our time and energy to help those verbal representatives (whom you have so lambasted) formulate their arguments are weary of your constantly crediting so few with so much.

The point my dear intellectuals is this, either recognize all of us as a whole or recognize none of us as any part.

Signed
Tracy M. Shier

Green River Current

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A Sky River happening

Four days of our own...

by Tim Robinson

(A report of experiences while attending the Sky River Rock Festival)

It is not my intention to advocate or condone, with this report, the activities that took place at the Sky River Festival. It is merely my view of what happened and will be clearly the most honest opinion I can make.

The idea came to me about August 23 of this year while reading the newspaper reports of the action down at Washougal (Sky River). I was talking it over with a close friend about what it would be like to go to a rock festival. He said he had never been to one but would be willing to go. I felt that I needed to go so that I could open up and expand my views of my generation.

We decided to go down around Labor Day to attend the last five days of the event because we felt this would be the best time, with the most people being there during and after the Labor Day weekend. Wednesday, September 2, we got ready for the trip. I borrowed a truck for transportation and also a few supplies from good ol' dad. Needless to say I received warnings from various people about how terrible it was down there and the fact that I might get hurt or be put in jail with all those hippies, etc. I assured these people that I was not going down to start a riot but merely to experience my own generation and what it was up to.

I had some reservations about what would happen to me when and if I got there. I hoped we would meet some girls and drink some beer and listen to music. I was not totally fulfilled in my hopes.

Back in Seattle I purchased a marking pen and wrote "Sky River Press" on each side of the truck because I had planned to do this story before I left and I felt it was appropriate to call myself and the truck the "Press".

Upon our arrival in Washougal, we were embarrassed because a line of cars was following us to Sky River. I had written on the back of the truck, "Follow us to Sky River". The only thing wrong was that I didn't know where the festival was or where the Hell I was. Luckily I saw a small sign, one of very few, saying "Sky River" in what looked to be the hand writing of a bear or some other such hairy thing with an equally poor arrow designating the direction.

I drove through the small town of Washougal, which has a population to equal that of the capacity of Highline Stadium, whose life is supported by the nearby Weherhaeuser Company in Camas.

At the top of a long hill we saw a squad of policemen blocking off the road with their cars. We felt immediately that this was a trick to get us to go back home, so we drove down the road with the intention of turning around to find out why they were blocking the road. No sooner had I slowed down when I came up to another police car. I stopped and asked him what was going on and he pointed down a small road leading west. I took it on his recommendation and it led me to the gate of the festival which was quickly becoming a sea of mud. I had the truck so I figured I would make it with no sweat. At the gate a young man approached me and said he needed to see any number of green, yellow or red tickets before he would let us in. We had none and he told us it would cost \$9 each for admission and partial ownership of the property. We paid, although not with great vigor. He noticed that I had the word press written out on the side of the truck and he yelled to another compatriot to signify that we were from the news media. The man rushed up to my window and said "Press?!", right over here sir, it is not too muddy and there is lots of room".

I said to him, "Do I get a special place to park?"

"Yes sir, just turn right at the small road down there and come back and talk to us". I said thanks and proceeded in the direction of a small road which he had pointed out. It was a nice spot alright, but was, I found out later, a good quarter of a mile from all the activities. I soon found a more suitable place on dry ground where we could mingle with the people.

I felt kind of glad that they were so respectful to me and I couldn't help but feel good about the festival to this point. I grabbed my camera and along with my friend, we slipped and slid our way down to the bandstand which reminded me of a huge sailboat because of the canvas draped across the scaffolding. It was used as a screen for the light show.

We walked around and looked at the people. I figure there were about 2,500 or so which didn't look like very many on such a large pasture or whatever the owner, Ed Tate, had used it for. We walked by Mr. Tate's house, an old gray two-story building, and I took a picture of it but we didn't get to see Tate. I doubt if he was there. The music might have been too much to take during the past week. Someone was there, however, because the lights were on and I noticed some activity at times.

The air of the festival was filled with various aromas. With every breath, I figured, I'd be on that much more of a "trip". I got to the top of the hill and noticed a chunky gal walking around in a see-through body stocking. I looked twice and then started to hold up my camera for a picture. She noticed me and grabbed a coat. Evidently she felt the world wasn't ready for her yet. I never saw her again. I was looking for her, too.

We asked around for information about why the bands weren't playing and were told that they had some sort of generator problem, so we would have to wait until tomorrow for the big show. A promise of good music and wild times was taken lightly by us because at the time, it resembled a graveyard or Indian campground more than a rock festival.

Around 9 p.m. that night, the action started to pick up. People gathered around a few individuals toting guitars and harmonicas, requesting a tune or a little jive to break up the boredom.

The musicians responded with familiar tunes which could only be enjoyed to the fullest at a rock festival. This was the "Fish Cheer", invented by Country Joe MacDonald

and first introduced at the Woodstock Festival in New York.

The singer would call out a letter and the crowd would respond with shouts in unison of that letter. The singer would continue until they had spelled out an obscene word, and at the end, everyone would laugh.

I decided that it was getting a little dark and I should probably go back to the truck and set up our sleeping quarters for the night. I made my way back to the truck and got out the gas lantern. I filled it with gasoline, not fully realizing that some was leaking out from the side of the gas can and down onto the tail gate of the truck. My pants were doing a good job of soaking up the waste. Of course I didn't expect anything to happen, but it did.

I struck the match and held it to the edge of the lamp. It lit and beautiful yellow flames burst out and lit me and the tailgate.

I jumped to the ground and slapped my legs trying to put out the flames while my friend stood there laughing and wondering if I was going to sacrifice myself to excite the festival goers. I managed to put out the flames on me and the truck. I looked at the lantern and it appeared hopeless.

The mantels were black and I thought I had ruined them, but they were glowing slightly so I turned up the gas and "whoopee", they burned bright and pretty. What luck! I thought to myself, "I'm not such a dodo after all."

We slept uncomfortably in the back of the truck and in the morning we ventured out again to the festival area to see what we could see. It was a bright sunny morning. Birds were singing and kids were playing, you know that kind of morning that makes you want to go to the river. We had heard reports back in Seattle about sunbathers in the Washougal River so we decided to see for ourselves. The trek down was as muddy as it was anywhere and was very steep. It was about a quarter of a mile down to the river and the only thing that could make it worth the trip would be if you were getting fresh water or taking a bath. There were many doing both!

We made it down and discovered that someone had put up a sign telling the people not to relieve themselves in the river because of the chance of dysentery and other related diseases. They wouldn't catch the diseases themselves if they did go in the river, but they might cause them.

We sat on the banks of the river and watched the people bathing. One commune of long haired hippie types, of which there were many at the festival, was bathing together, just having a good time. Soap is not used in the river because of pollution, so it was merely a skinny-dip for the people who made it to the river. I shot a few pictures and left but not without noticing a woman whose house overlooks the river. She was viewing the action below her with a pair of field binoculars. I waved to her and she retreated to the confines of her abode.

We made our way back up to the festival area and walked around with an inquiring attitude.

Just off to the left of the bandstand were a series of booths set up to serve the festival goers' various needs, such as food for one thing. They also had beverages and cigarettes. The cigarettes are the ordinary kind, of course. This didn't mean you couldn't get any other kind. Marijuana was as prevalent as the mud that seemed to be everywhere and probably more so than water, (drinkable that is.)

Amid shouts of "MDA", "Speed", "Mexican Reds" and "LSD", we mingled through the crowd which had begun to thicken with the rising of the sun. Almost as if heat causes things to expand, so did the population of Sky River. The officials of the festival had set up a day-care center for the children of the people who brought them, and a free open-door clinic for cuts, scrapes and overdoses. It was fairly well organized. There must have been about 35 or 40 booths lined up on each side of the bandstand, all selling something, except for the information booth which we found didn't know anything.

A town meeting was held Friday afternoon. A man got up on the bandstand and told everyone that the courts had brought an injunction against the people of Sky River and therefore, no service vehicles would be allowed into Sky River. This meant that the ten "sani-cans" would not be emptied and the people would have to find someplace else to use.

The man on the bandstand said newspaper reports from outside had said there were only 200 people left at the Sky River site and that the National Guard was ready to move them out. In reality, there were over 4,000 and more coming by my estimation, although I don't claim to be a crowd estimator by profession. The man continued, saying that the only thing the paper did right was to say that we did have dope. Everyone chuckled at that and all were told that music would be here by the evening. Some well known bands were scheduled to play at around 8 p.m.

Sure enough, at around 8 p.m. the music started with an assortment of musicians all trying to tune up their instruments. The music really got going about 9:30. Every once in a while, the spokesman for the activities would announce to the crowd, "Stay off that electric Kool-Aid that's going around. It has 250 hits of mescaline in it and it can be a real bummer". The crowd acknowledged this, but it didn't stop a few brave souls from downing the liquid which was being passed around in a gallon jug.

As the music continued, one rather beastly looking hippie danced to his own beat and waved his arms wildly in the air. Behind him stood a young girl wearing a hippie type cloak and bouncing to the music.

All at once the hippie turned around and grabbed the girl throwing her to the ground and pouncing on her. He mauled her like a tiger would its prey. She tried to stave him off but to no avail. He continued further by ripping open her cloak grunting and growling over her. She decided to let him do what he wanted which he felt was no fun, so he got up and danced off into the night. His action received laughter from those close by, but

none from the young girl who went back to watching the bands on stage.

The bands continued into the night and finished up about 4 a.m. I was fast asleep by this time but my friend was just returning. He said there were some pretty good bands playing but nothing unusual was happening.

During our entire stay inside the festival site, we saw no policemen and no violence. Everyone was a brother or sister and from what I could see, everyone was happy. We lacked nothing in the way of necessities. We had water, food, warm clothing and so did everyone else. If someone was without food, there was a free food clinic, but to use it, you

had to be hungry and you had to look the part. You couldn't fool anyone.

Saturday morning we decided to go to Portland to check out what was happening on the "outside". We came back in the evening to listen to the music and because of a heavy drizzle, we were not allowed to enter with our vehicle and parking was impossible because of the influx of people during Saturday afternoon. We drove around trying like Hell to find a suitable place to park, but the open spots were entirely too muddy. We finally found a place about a mile from the gate and being this far away in the rain, we decided to camp in the truck that night and go to the

festival in the morning.

Around 9:30 Sunday morning, we made our way with the truck into the festival site. The guy at the gate said the cops were giving us a bad time last night and we could have gotten in if we had come to the gate for a pass. (How did I know?)

The scene was not much to see. Everything was mud mud mud. People were migrating out of the area and no one was dancing around like they had in the previous days. I shot a few pictures and decided that it wasn't worth hanging around. I had my fill of Sky River and I departed, knowing in my mind that everything was groovy and I was happy that

no one was seriously hurt except for that poor soul who had drowned the week before.

The festival promoters told us that our ticket entitled us to part ownership in the land and they invited us to stay as long as we wished. I felt for now, I could live better on the outside. Besides, this was a kind of thing where you couldn't fool anybody. You almost had to be part of the clan if you didn't want to be noticed. As a matter of fact, about the only people who drew attention were the straights, and of course, the news media to some extent. They even had a radio show set up with daily broadcasts to the Vancouver-Portland area, and that is telling it like it is.



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Green River Gymnasium
Friday October 30
9-?

Football for gals underway at GR

Powderpuff football got underway Tuesday October 6, at noon on Turnball Turf with the Femi Puffs meeting the Dissipated Thuggers in a head on battle for victory.

Games will be every Tuesday rain or shine. The schedule is as follows: October 6, Femi Puffs vs Dissipated Thuggers, October 13, Powder Power vs Femi Puffs, and October 20, Dissipated Thuggers vs Powder Power.

The rules have been somewhat simplified to make it easier for girls to understand. Any questions will be answered in the office of PE 8.

Any girl wishing to play is asked to contact Wendy Hawley.

Early birds have own club

by Janie Neer

There's a new club on campus for the early bird who is looking for a new lease on life. The "Rise and Shine Club" is for the person who wants to get an early start on the day.

Each morning, Monday through Friday, from 6:30 a.m. to 7:45 a.m., students and faculty assemble in the gym to limber themselves up. Activities are anything from jogging to volleyball plus the use of the weight room.

After the workout, a wake-up shower and shave (shaving equipment is available) there is even juice, coffee and pastry available to restore the energy and the spirits after the hard work.

The morning meetings started last week but it's not too late to get up and join the fun. There are plenty of activities for men and women alike. All you have to do is be at the gym at 6:30 tomorrow morning.

Classes begin in judo, karate

Classes teaching the fundamentals of judo and karate are currently being offered for P.E. during day and night sessions. The classes will be in PE 2.

The classes meeting during the noon hour on Monday, Wednesday and Friday will draw a \$9 fee for all three days, \$6 for two days and \$3 for one day per week.

The night classes meet on Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and run \$6 for two nights and \$3 for one night.

The meetings are co-educational and those interested in becoming involved are urged to come at their earliest convenience.

Ping-pong included in activities

by John HasBrouck

This year's first meeting for any faculty and student members who are interested in a little physical activity should sign themselves up for intramural table tennis or ping-pong. The first meeting will be at noon, October 7 in PE room 7. But the matches will be played in room 6 during the noon hour.

The leader of the intramural activity will be Ted Franz, who stresses "anyone who is at all interested should be at the October 6 and 7 meetings."

A challenging type tournament will be set up. This means the person in tenth place can challenge numbers 8 or 9 to gain a higher spot. The top 10 players will represent the Gators in the All-College Union Tournament sometime in February at Moscow, Idaho.

All matches will be played at noon unless otherwise posted.

Volleyball season begins October 16

Volleyball practice games will begin Monday with regular league contests beginning October 16.

Anyone interested in the sport who hasn't joined should sign up now. Tomorrow is the last chance to sign up.

Each team will include three girls and three boys. There may be more girls than boys on a team but there must be at least three girls per team. If a team does not show up for a game, they forfeit the game; two forfeits and the team is out.

One may recruit his own team or be assigned to a team. A round robin tournament is also on the schedule planned by Wendy Holley and Bruce Compton. Again be sure to sign up soon; tomorrow is the last day for signing up.

VA news

Veteran enrollment increases

School enrollments among Vietnam veterans increased during fiscal year 1970 by an unprecedented 31 per cent over the previous year, bringing the total number of enrollees in Veterans Administration training programs to 1,211,000.

"If the trend continues," Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson predicted, "more veterans will have trained during the first five years of the current G.I. Bill than during the 13-year span of the Korean Conflict G.I. Bill."

Growing fastest among the many programs to encourage veterans, their survivors and servicemen on active duty to continue their education or job preparation is on-the-job training, with a jump of 76 per cent over the 1969 enrollment. Some 117,000 veterans enrolled during 1970 in the programs under which veterans who work in approved training positions receive VA allowances during the training period.



Wendy Hawley (11) sweeps the end for a sizable gain as her team chalks up a 28-0 win in the first round of Powder Puff football, a first at Green River this fall. Out front, running interference for the swift halfback, is Michelle Waddell and following

the ball carrier is Pauline Conwell Thomas, national women's shotput champion who has turned her athletic interest, temporarily, to football.

-Photo by Pat Robinson

Special fees dropped at Ohio

Columbus, Ohio-(I.P.) Faculty Council at Ohio State University approved a recommendation which will lead to discontinuing special fees for certain courses.

The recommendation by the Ad Hoc Faculty Committee on Course Fees would result in an averaging out of the present special fees through an increase in general fees.

The report said that special fees for certain courses should be eliminated because "the cost to the student for specific courses should not be a factor in his choice of a program of studies."

The committee recommended phasing the special fees in a three-step program. First step would include discontinuation of course fees for individual and group studies courses and establishment of a procedure to allow for specific requests for course fees in certain cases, subject to review each quarter.

Second step calls for discontinuing all course fees below \$25. Third step would be discontinuation of all course fees. General fee increase needed to absorb fees disallowed would total \$7.50 per quarter at the end of the three-step program, the committee reported.

"For the individual student, the increase (in general fees) would be minimal," the committee said in its report. The university would neither gain nor lose revenue under this proposal.

Faculty Council referred the report to the Office of the Provost for implementation.

Radicals probably drug users says author

San Francisco, Calif.-(I.P.) -Student campus radicals - the New Left - are the most likely to have had illicit-exotic drug experience, reports Psychologist Richard H. Blum in his new two-volume study, "Students and Drugs," (Jossey Bass Inc., San Francisco).

"From 1962 until today," he writes, "the most visibly fervent groups on campus have been the New Left, the student radicals whose protests, sit-ins and other forms of political activity have stirred so much interest. Those in the left wing are shown in our survey data to be the most likely students with illicit-exotic drug experience."

AND THE FARTHER to the left, the more intensive their drug use, Dr. Blum finds. There are some exceptions, he notes. Marxists, for example, are strongly opposed to illicit drug use.

Either way, in any student drug-using group, they are "vitaly interested in drugs" and they can have these drug interests plus a strong admixture of active-left politics, with its emphasis on power sharing (or grabbing), confrontations, and expanded individual freedom (or anarchy)."

But the issue is more complex than that, and there is danger in categorization, the research associates on the survey project note.

IN THE FIRST PLACE, Dr. Blum writes, "most students do not appear to be interested in illicit-exotic drug use, the New Left or dropping out. Consequently, any diagnosis of student drug experimentation or activism

which says 'students are...' misses the fact that most students are not."

"In the second place, even the students who are activist, drug-oriented or drop-outs are by no means a homogeneous group." These "revolutionaries of the inner world, the drug-oriented," Dr. Blum points out, espouse doctrines that sound like a Christian sermon: "fellowship, love, peace, religious experience, personal expansion, and artistic development."

The "revolutionaries of the outer world," he writes, the activists, espouse goals "which sound like a Presidential campaign speech: peace and international accommodation, freedom at home and abroad, democratic sharing of power, justice and opportunity for all."

Dr. Blum and his associates, who spent more than eight years on their study, surveyed more than 20,000 persons and analyzed research from several other Western countries and cultures. They talked to drug users at five Western colleges and universities and six California high schools, and found that the

most prevalent use of an illicit drug was the smoking of marijuana. They drew a profile of the typical marijuana-smoker:

MORE PREVALENT among students who are older upper-classmen, arts and humanities and social science majors;

Come from wealthier families with one or both parents deceased;

Are either without religious affiliation, or are Jewish, or have no interest in religion, or differ from mother or father's religion;

Find athletics of no importance, (but) do participate and are involved in politics;

Do seek new experience, do not participate in activities related to academic or future careers, politically are strongly left or are undergoing political change farther to the left; and are in disagreement with the politics of their parents."

But a follow-up study reveals that as the use of marijuana becomes more prevalent among the majority of students, as it has now on some campuses, users' characteristics are less extreme, so that the portrait of the marijuana experimenter is also the portrait of the average student.

Other colleges short on funds

by Doris Taylor

According to The Trailblazer, student newspaper of Vincennes University, Vincennes, Ind., work study funds are cut back. More than 400 students have had financial aid requests turned down. David Phillippe, director of financial aids at Vincennes, said money will have to be borrowed to pay the people placed on the work study program for fall semester 1970.

The College Clamor, student newspaper of Genesee Community College, Flint, Mich., reports that funds for student aid at the college are hard to find.

The Daily Evergreen, student publication of Washington State University, Pullman, Wash., said housing is a big problem this semester. Efforts are being made to place all students who applied for housing on or near the campus.

Some of the students at Washington State University are finding dormitory life quite different this semester. According to the Daily Evergreen, three of the dormitories on campus have been changed to coed.

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Football action to begin

The flag football season has moved into full swing this week with several teams participating in league action on Turnball Turf during the noon hour.

The teams have been organizing over the past several weeks and preparing their rosters. Practice for the season has now begun. At this time eight squads have turned in rosters and several others have shown interest. Each member of the league has been required to pay a \$2 fee to allow the recreation department, under Ted Franz, and Public Relations Director Kim Estrada to purchase the flags.

Speaking highly of the job the recreation department has done so far, Franz related, "We are going to do this thing right."

Net tourney nearing

The Green River recreation department is sponsoring an intramural tennis tournament at the Auburn High School courts Saturday and Sunday, October 10 and 11, at 11 a.m.

The tournament is open to all faculty and students who are interested. These tournaments will be played in singles, doubles, and mixed.

This will give tennis coach Steve Sauers a chance to see if he has any players coming up for the team next spring. This will be your chance to show your stuff.

In addition, there will be matches held October 17 and 18 at the Auburn High School. If there are any other questions or problems contact Wendy Holley in P.E. 8 in the morning any day before the tournament.

GOOD FOOD - Join the crowd on Wednesday evenings at Big Bob's Pizza Parlor in Federal Way. If you're not choosy about the company you keep, you can eat with some of the Current staff.

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