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Conservation Conference To Be Here October 25

Dr. Emlyn Jones, head of the Social Science department, will lead a conservation conference here Saturday Oct. 25.

The conference, concerning the Green River, will consist of two discussion periods and a field trip. The discussions will be on methods of preserving the Green River Gorge and on providing access to the lower river.

Speaking at these discussions will be Mr. David Botting, a prominent Auburn business man and Brian Lewis, 41st district representative.

An outdoor salmon bake luncheon will be held during which Dr. Jones will name an award to the person and organization who has made the most significant contribution to conservation in the past year. Following the luncheon the members of the conference will take a field trip to the Gorge to view the features of the area.

GRCC's student government will appoint two interested student representatives to attend.



DR. EMLYN JONES

Cheerleaders Chosen

The cheerleading staff is primed and ready for a year of Gator sports action. Six lovely girls will be leading cheers this year and never has GRCC seen such spirit in better shapes. Just watching them practice one could see they were filled with team spirit. The girls are all very talented and beautiful. If the team doesn't pull in the crowds the cheerleaders will!

Four of the six girls, Trina Kulheim, Linda Wolfe, Nancy Green, and Grace Youngblood

were chosen last spring. The two new girls, Debbie Bradshaw and Vicki Larson were selected early this month.

Trina, Linda, Nancy, Grace, Debbie and Vicki will be leading the cheers at most of the sports activities and they would like to see all of the students attend the games and are hoping for a great year for the Gators. After being around them for short while everyone should see green and gold "Go Team-Go" flashes through their minds.

European Trip Slated For Next Summer

Mrs. Pat Freseman, Green River Counselor, will escort six to fifteen students to Europe next summer. They will participate in a 40 day study program sponsored by the "World Academy." Students may select from a curriculum of 38 college courses. Trips will be taken through three to seven countries.

Any student registered in a college or university and maintaining a 2.00 grade point average is eligible. Full or partial loans are available.

The cost of \$865 include air fare, all transportation, lodgings, meals and tuitions. The program incorporates sight seeing and field trips. Students will stay on European campuses or nearby in first class hotels.

Studies will be offered in history, political science, art and art history, literature and dramatic arts, music, foreign language and other special programs including modern European history.

Countries included in the plan are Russia, Italy, Greece, Yugoslavia, Switzerland, Belgium, Germany, The Nether-

lands, England, Israel, Denmark, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Scotland, Spain, and Portugal.

Students seeking information may contact Mrs. Freseman in the Counselors Office. She is the "World Academy" co-ordinator for Green River, Bellevue Community College and Highline Community College. She will be running films showing Europe and places the students will be staying, in the next few weeks.

Student Writes 'GRC' Ballad

Steve Whitford, sophomore, felt Green River needed a school song. So he took it upon himself to compose a "Pop-ballad" entitled "G.R.C."

Steve's song was introduced at the Leadership Conference and there evaluated as to whether it was worthy of representing Green River.

"Drugs and Drug Abuse" Slated for Next Tuesday

"Drugs and Drug Abuse" will be the topic of a talk given by Dr. J. Thomas Ungerleider on Tuesday, October 14, at noon in the Performing Arts Building.

Dr. Ungerleider is an assistant professor of psychiatry at the UCLA Medical Center in Los Angeles, California. He is the founder of DARE (Drug Abuse Research and Education), an organization formed to help teenage drug users and their parents.

It is the contention of Dr. Ungerleider that drug abuse among youth is basically the result of the failure of the family when they try to push the responsibility of their children on schools, police and psychiatrists.

"It doesn't work that way," he says. "Do you, as a parent, consider how much of the breakdown in communication between you and your teenager comes from your side?"

Norman Attends Conference

Earl Norman, Dean of Students, and Dr. William Shaw, M.D., will be attending the American Council of Education's "The Campus and the Racial Crisis," at Washington D.C. Wednesday thru Friday.

Health, Education and Welfare, and Georgia's Senator Julian Bond.

Sewing Open

Interested in stretch sewing?

It isn't too late to register for the class to be held on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. Mrs. Delores Hyden will be the instructor. Additional information is in the registrar's office.

Several well-known College Presidents will be speaking as well as the Honorable Robert H. Finch, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, James E. Allen, Jr., Assistant Secretary of

Leadership Conference Proves Lively

By Kathy George
GRC came alive at the Leadership Conference last week-end. Students came to realize the need for an active Student Government at Community Colleges and how to go about being a part of this move. Green River needs more participation from its ASB, and they need everyone who wants to give a hand. Many good things could happen at Green River if the students would give a little time to their school government.

As well as the discussion of the need for student participation was "How Much Should a Stu-

dent Have to Say About Curriculum." What can they voice about classes, teachers, and also how to bring about a complaint against a class, requirement, or teacher. It was brought to majority opinion that one should first talk a complaint over with the teacher or division head, before taking action.

Student apathy was a major topic brought up within the groups. How to take this apathy and turn it into active participation was most important. It was mentioned that students don't know how to get active. They don't know who to see or where to go. Students should feel free to

make use of the Student Union (Eaton Hall or Lower Lounge). They should talk to any available Student Body Officer, Senator or Committee Member.

Elections are in the making for positions as class senators and senators at large. The senate meetings, held every Wednesday at noon in the H.L. conference room are open to all students. There is opportunity all over campus to take your free time between classes for necessary and interesting jobs. If at first you don't get in to see some one about helping, don't give up, but, return again until you do get in on your government.

Freshmen to Elect Officers Next Week

Green River freshmen will go to the polls October 15th and 16th to elect freshmen class officers. The freshmen offices to be filled include president, vice president, and three senators. The applicants are required to fill out a petition and get 75 signatures endorsing their candidacy. Three other offices will be voted on also, they are the

"senator at large" positions. These offices can be held by any student. Requirements are the same. Petitions can be acquired from Mrs. Akers in the student activities office. All the new officers will hold senator positions in the regular senate meetings.

Campaigning has been un-

derway since the Leadership Retreat last Friday and Saturday. Campaign speeches on the major issues will be held in the Performing Arts building. Check the bulletin for the exact date.

This is an Associated Student Body election run by the judicial board. The poll is to be located in the upper student lounge both days.

The Candidates So Far

(Filing Deadline Today)

FRESHMEN CLASS PRESIDENT	FROSH SENATORS	SENATORS-AT-LARGE
Mel Maxwell	Jana Syrovey	Pat George
Art Sangiuliano	Diana Vinci	Darrel Hagen
FROSH VICE-PRESIDENT	Robert Vrooman	Robin Dray
Duane Moody	Tom Arneson	Roy Marriott
	Vicki Tucker	Don Copeland
	Delores Knebel	John Collins

Constitutional Articles Passed; Parking Problem Discussed, Tabled

The last of the nine by-law articles of the new GRCC constitution was finally approved in a special meeting of the Student Senate September 26. The session was called to specifically consider Article VII, one of the nine by-laws written as an addition to the new Constitution. The constitution became effective September 22 of this year.

The Senators chose to consider the articles one at a time. Only a few relatively minor

changes were made before the entire section of articles were accepted. The article concerns the Judicial Board membership and its jurisdiction.

The next regular session of the Senate began Wednesday, October 1. The first major item on the agenda was the report from the parking committee. Steve Whitmore presented his findings and a couple of suggestions as to possible solutions. One suggestion entailed running a bus run from Auburn to the

college. The problem was tabled until the next regular meeting when more information will be presented.

Action was taken on confirmation of presidential appointments. This was followed by a discussion of who would care for the college mascot. At present, a sophomore has custody of the alligator, and he will not be around next year to care for the animal. The question was tabled indefinitely.

"Three Dog Night" in Tacoma

The "Three Dog Night" along with Murry Roman and Hoyt Axton are coming to Tacoma.

The Associated Students of the University of Puget Sound are presenting the musicians on Thursday, October 16. They will perform at the UPS Fieldhouse in Tacoma.

Tickets are available for \$2.50, \$3.50, and \$4.50 at the Bon Marche, Tacoma; and Fidelity Lane, Seattle.

GR Orchestra Needs You

Do you play the violin, viola, cello or bass?

If so, there may be a place for you in the Green River community orchestra. The orchestra, available for college credit, rehearses Tuesday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 in the Perform-

ing Arts Building. The group is open to any student or community member, regardless of age or experience.

The orchestra plans to give its first concert on December 15 at 8 p.m. Christmas music will be featured.

Goegeber Confirmed as Justice; Appointments Made

Steve Goegeber was confirmed by the Student Senate as Chief Justice of the newly formed GRCC Judicial Board. Other members of the Board are

Gary Parshall and Eric Meyer, Sophomore Justices; and Frank Yoarkowski and Scott Klassen, Freshmen Justices.

Goegeber and Meyer were nominated by the ASB President and approved by the Senate near the end of Spring quarter last year. The other Justice appointments were confirmed in the October 1 Senate meeting.

Steve Goegeber, a Sophomore, graduated from Berkshire High School in Burton, Ohio. He now lives in Buckley, is a member of the Amateur Radio Club, and is heading a drive for a campus radio.

Steve said he never did get too involved in government until his appointment as Justice, and "depending on the issue, I'm mostly conservative."

Other Presidential appointments are Commissioner of Dances, Sam Archer; Commissioner of Clubs and Organizations, Brian Thometz; and Comptroller, Cookie Borne.

Black History Forum Coming

Black history has come to the campus of GRCC. Black history week beginning October 21st will kick off with a movie "Black History Lost Strayed or Stolen," with speakers present for an open question panel set for Tuesday October 22nd. October holds in store a forum entitled "Black World."

The entire program was arranged by Mr. Bill Gillespie. The faculty advisor is Mr. Orvall Hansen. The remainder holds tentative plans for a speaker from the Hilltop area of Tacoma.



MUSIC AT NOON—Don Copeland entertains students at noon on the campus mall.

Wives to Hold Reception

Green River Community College Faculty Wives will act as hostesses for new faculty wives at a reception to be held in the home of Mrs. Emlyn Jones, 31815 West Valley Highway, Auburn, Tuesday, October 14, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Ronald Smith, president of the organization, said that all wives of newcomers to the college staff have been invited to become acquainted with present members.



SLEEP-IN REHEARSAL — Two Green River co-eds were noticed this week practicing for the October 16 AWS Sleep-in. Too bad, men, it will be held indoors.

Math Lab Open

For those who need help in math, Mr. Wayne Rosenbrock has announced that a mathematics laboratory will be open in DC 9 (Developmental Center) on Monday from 9-12 and 1-3; on Tuesday from 9-10, 11-12, and 3-4; on Wednesday from 9-12 and 1-4; on Thursday from 9-10, 11-12, and 3-4 and on Friday from 9-12 and 1-3.

Someone will be available to help you at any of those times during the fall quarter.



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HARRIS AT WORK—Vic Harris assists students in an Occupational Therapy lab session.

Multi-Talented Teacher Joins GRCC Staff

A politician and a boxer, who fights poverty, too, has come to Green River this year as an Occupational Therapist. This dynamic new personality on the faculty is Vic Harris.

Mr. Harris not only teaches occupational therapy but is also a boxing instructor and rightfully so. In 1948 and '49, while boxing in the light welterweight division (139 pounds), Mr. Harris won several consecutive All-Navy boxing titles. Then in 1954, he was "Pacific Conference Institute" champ before trying out for the '54 Olympic boxing team.

Aside from winning trophies

in ping pong and horseshoes, Mr. Harris is very accomplished in other endeavors as well.

Originally from Florida, Mr. Harris earned his BA in occupational therapy at San Jose State and later worked for 12 years at the Department of Corrections (Prisons) as a developmental vocational instructor. From there he went on to work for two years with the California Youth Authority.

Mr. Harris has served as president for two Anti-Poverty Programs and was on a Selective Service Board in Stockton, California. In Tracy, California he ran for City Councilman only to lose by 51 votes. Although he has a lifetime of experience Harris is only 42 years old and a dedicated family man. His wife is a registered nurse and he has five children, three girls and two boys, ages 6 to 23.

Ed Eaton Elected To National Office

Ed Eaton, journalism instructor at Green River Community College, was voted president-elect of the Junior College Journalism Association at a recent convention of the association held in Berkeley.

At the conference, he delivered a paper titled "Journalism Education in the 70's", which proved to be controversial because it discussed placing jour-

nalism students in the field after two years of training. The association is an affiliate of the Association for Education in Journalism.

Eaton has been on the executive committee of JCJA since it was formed and was the treasurer of the organization last year. He has taught at GRCC for four years, at Centralia College for five years.

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Library Has Tapes, Microfilm

Along with the usual books, files, and references available to students, Green River's Holman Library offers a variety of other resources. Two of the most interesting are tapes and microfilms.

With the aid of tapes students can tune into such things as speeches, music, occupational therapy, and languages. Once a student has chosen and set up his tape he is free to take his earphones and go to another part of the library where he listens but bothers no one.

Another convenient aid is microfilms. The films will reproduce the pages of various periodicals and newspaper when placed on the projector. Students can use these films for research and are even able to take a picture of a page they want.

Browsing through the library students can also see vertical files, congressional records, test files, and a variety of other things available for student use.

At this point the tentative

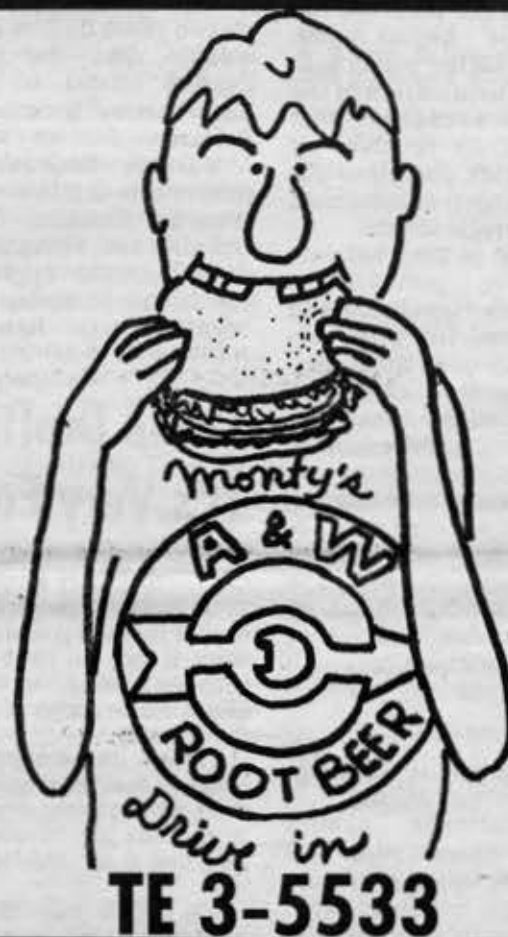
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Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Sunday 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Hearing Set

The State Board for Community College Education, in a meeting open to the public, will adopt rules concerning the state community college system on Thursday, October 9, 1969, at 1:00 p.m. in the Administration Building of Walla Walla Community College, Walla Walla.

The rules concern implementation of a retirement and annuity plan for community college faculty members and employees.

Included will be rules designating eligible individuals, defining the retirement age and establishing contribution rates and conditions and options regarding participation in the plan.



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Editorials & Opinion

Draftees More Than Expendable Bodies

By GARY RUSSO

Man has not yet found a suitable substitute for war. It is part of the human family's way of life and is not likely to be discarded by man in our lifetime. (But war might discard man.)

To many of us, the Vietnam war is little more than a series of flashes on the television screen, or events explained in a newspaper which is tossed away or burned the next day.

The war, however, is real — just ask one of the young men who have received the letter that begins with "Greeting." If the young man asks for a justification of the government's request that he "serve," he receives an answer which combines patriotism, anti-communism and democratic ideals.

But what is the real reason?

Napoleon first instituted conscription in 1798 because of his need for *bodies*. His general strategy of warfare — called the Napoleonic Pattern — was dependent upon large masses of expendable troops to exert a steady pressure on the opposing forces, not giving them a chance to unite. The system depended on the attack of a dense mass of troops and without regard to losses.

Expendable Bodies

Bernard Brodie writes in *Strategy in the Missile Age*, "With national armies raised by conscription and supported by the whole people, one could do what was not possible with mercenary forces maintained by the prince for strictly dynastic purposes. They could be more ruthlessly expending in campaigning, because new levies would bring forward ample replacements."

This is the key to the origin and continuation of conscription: *The need for expendable bodies*. The state, unable to attract enough troops to fight its wars, resorts to military conscription.

Today, despite the mumbled patriotic, anti-Communist justification for the draft, the basic reason is the need for *expendable lives*, for more men on the chessboard.

This must be remembered.

But what is one to do who

does not consider himself an expendable *thing* and receives a request to "serve"?

A Decision

Basically, there are three choices:

- (1) Flee the country;
- (2) Refuse induction;
- (3) Submit.

Although submission may be the least attractive of the choices, to the draft objector, it is the wisest. But one must enter military service with the goal of staying out of Vietnam.

When drafted, the military's two years begins slipping away — every day that the draftee wastes is another day of his uselessness to the military.

Various time-consuming tactics are available: losing records, flunking tests in training and being put back, or submitting applications for discharge under various regulations. Remember:

Avoid Draft? It's Very Easy

By Flakey Foont

1- Refuse to cooperate in any way. If they tell you to stand, sit down. If they tell you to shut up, keep on yelling. If they vow they'll make a man of you, kiss the sergeant.

2- Ask to have your name taken off their mailing list. If the draft board refuses, report them to the fuzz for threatening letters, and to Mr. Zip for obscene mail.

3- Cripple your 79 year-old mother and kill your brothers and sisters and then be the sole support of your crippled 79 year-old mother.

4- Be born at home unattended by a physician and do not go to school or apply for social security or pay income tax. You thereby do not exist.

5- Tell them that you have made a pact with the devil: In return for eternal youth you have promised to sacrifice a chicken every night in front of the Holman Library. You were a fool, but you agreed that if you should fail to observe this ritual for just one night the universe would be extinguished.

Obviously, if you are drafted and sent to Vietnam you will not be able to perform the sacrifices on the proper location.

Appeal to their sense of guilt and ask whether they would like to be responsible for extinguishing the universe.

They cannot court martial one for being dumb.

Canada Available

I suggest none of these tactics, but several months of stabilization will result if they are used. If the time-consuming tricks are not effective and orders to Vietnam are received, Canada is available to deserters according to Canadian Prime Minister Trudeau.

The choice the draftee makes is dependent on his own ideas, but the ideas must be well thought out. Counselling is available from the ACLU and the American Friends Service Committee in Seattle.

The ACLU and AFSC submitted a proposal last summer to the Seattle school system recommending that the system provide draft counselors for all Seattle schools. The counselors would be neutral, only interpreting and explaining the draft laws and system of deferments.

Counselling Needed

The proposal contends that men need counselling before age 18, because mistakes often occur when filling out basic Selective Service forms. Counselling could be handled by full-time lawyers, University students on work-study grants, by re-training present counselors or by assemblies conducted by the ACLU and AFSC.

The proposal needs to be instituted by Seattle schools and eventually by all Washington schools. Such proposals as the above are useful until the draft is abolished.

Draft reform with the goal of the reform with conscription — must begin immediately, before the end of the Vietnam war.

Until conscription is abolished, many more draftees will die; but hopefully, at least, the men on the chessboard will stand up and tell the authority that their lives are valuable.

BANDAGE CUT EYES

Bandage a cut eye lightly with a sterile gauze patch and call a doctor immediately advises the Washington State Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Inc. An eye with a cut, puncture, abrasion, etc., should not be washed with water. Do not try to remove an object stuck in the eye.



Who Is Uncle Sam?

Hello, Hello

Hello, Hello
Everything is on a roller coaster
in my mind of course.
of course
nothing is of me anymore
what is I say is
You are not to judge me
Because you don't know me
Go away from this "I" consider
things outside

But first one must determine
Inside

to probe outside
THE BOUNDARIES
Are there boundaries

The I needs to speak to the
familiar. But who is familiar to
this unknowable I?

Cast the dice, wait awhile, what
will come is but pumice.

But can you judge yet?
Can you see what is not
in me

And judge from the definition of
should be?

But no one need know me
to judge.

But still of what do "I" consist?
Avato

Students Needed

Any Green River students interested in helping distribute the Bill of Rights on Fort Lewis should contact Gary Russo in the journalism office.

The Commanding General of Fort Lewis will be asked for permission.

Distribution is planned for Saturday, October 18.



David Frost

Say No, Walk Proud and Free

Once upon a time, there was no draft and wars were very simple. You fought so you could rip off all the enemy's nice livestock, women and land — hungry people going after the spoils of war. Now we fight over ideas, fine words like "freedom" and "democracy", people and land don't count anymore, and can be totally destroyed just so long as a word prevails.

A man does not usually go 10,000 miles out of his way to bust heads over an idea; he is more or less content to live and let live. But the military mind has it all figured out: a cornered rat will always fight, just put a man in a situation where he's forced to choose between his life and someone else's. Every morning our leaders go over maps to find new places and situations where rats may be cornered.

Country at War

A country at war (even if the war is all in its head) devours people; it takes a lot more bodies than in the old days, and they must come from somewhere... the military has become a giant broken down machine that can't shut itself off, sucking people in and breaking them down. It keeps on running, and that card in your wallet is your ticket.

It takes only one visit to your friendly local draft board to see how it works: the usual collection of civil service cripples, hunchbacks and old ladies of both sexes busy sending out threats and ransom notes. Old people too old to create life sending the young off in search of death. It could be a real bummer but for this fact: YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO!!! They want people it can use; they probably won't take, and certainly won't keep anyone who won't play their game. To keep out of

the draft, be yourself. Chances are if they really know you, they won't want you.

Suggestions

Any sane human being, valuing the basic human instinct of survival, will find the Army has very little use for him. The following suggestions are for just those kind of people:

Use the time of your deferment, within the limits of education, to discover how really precious life is; how good it is to be free. Make love not war.

Be an undesirable; everyone has some pet perversion or quirk (like following the above suggestion) which will make proper adjustment to the Army impossible. Let them know about it and they'll never forgive you; your friends might love

it however.

Write the President

Get religion! Be a conscientious objector; even if you fail, you can stall a 1-A classification for up to two years.

Write the President and tell him you'd rather save your ass than his face. If they insist, tell them that they may give the orders, but it's you who will point the gun...

Screw up their paperwork and routine as much as possible (they may lose your papers among all the Bibles and phone books you've sent them to put in their file). Tell them your chick can't live without you. Tell them your turnip patch also requires your constant care. Tell them NO.

And walk proud and tall; you are a free man.

Would Mill Approve The Draft?

By Gary Russo

Most Americans, when asked for a definition of freedom, will reply that an individual should be free to do as he pleases as long as he does not injure the interests of others. In addition, men should have control of their own lives to act, as John Stuart Mill writes, "without hindrance, either physical or moral, from their fellow-men, so long as it is at their own risk and peril."

John Stuart Mill, a 19th century English philosopher, is one of those responsible for the popularizing of this dominant American idea of freedom.

In chapter IV of Mill's *On Liberty*, he discusses the responsibility of the individual to the state. Everyone who receives the protection of a society owes that society

a certain standard of conduct:

First, that the individual respect the defined interests (rights) of the other members of the group;

Second, that the individual bear "his share (to be fixed on some equitable principle) of the labours and sacrifices incurred for defending the society or its members from injury and molestation."

Mill's sanctioning of the current military draft would depend on the draft being, 1) based on "equitable principles," and 2) used to protect the members of the society from "injury and molestation."

Does the contemporary draft system agree with Mill's criteria?

Is the draft system equitable? Is it used to protect or harass us?

Many Drafted Illegally, Says Berkeley 'Ally'

According to a story published in the September, 1969, issue of *The Ally*, many young men have been drafted illegally.

The Ally is newspaper for GI's published by civilians.

Frederick DeMarco, a San Francisco sandal-maker, was recently acquitted of "refusing induction." DeMarco's lawyer, Joel Shawn, proved that none of the members of Local Board number 40, which inducted DeMarco lived within the geographical jurisdiction of the board.

The 1967 Selective Service Act requires all draft members to be residents of the neighborhood of the board's jurisdiction.

Illegal Induction

The decision, handed down by Federal District Court Judge Alfonso Zirpoli, makes a vast number of U.S. draft boards illegal. Induction by such a draft board is illegal.

Terrance Hallinan, a San Francisco attorney who has defended many GI's accused of service crimes, stated, "Every ghetto draft board in the country is just like Local number 40 in San Francisco. Every ghetto black who is in service or doing time for refusing induction can probably get out using this approach—not just in California but anywhere in the country."

Hallinan has agreed to handle a group suit for servicemen who believe they have been illegally drafted and want to sue the government for damages. This suit may also apply to former servicemen.

Group Suit

If interested in the group suit, write *The Ally*, Box 9726, Berkeley, Calif. 94709, include your name, date of

induction, and draft board number or at least its locality.

A draft board to be legally constituted must have all members of the board living in the board's jurisdiction.

The *Ally* article also points out that the California State Selective Service Director has raised the state's quota of draftees to compensate for draftees lost "for reasons of delinquency, transfer, postponement, etc."

Joel Shawn, DeMarco's attorney, stated that his research shows this practice to be clearly illegal.

Awaiting Discharge

Outside the sun finally melts the frost on the sand. Guards still stand in their towers beyond the fence.

Housed within the unpainted grey building I reflect.

No lilacs bloom in this place.

No gentle streams sing their laughing songs.

But yesterday, while in the yard, I saw

A hundred seagulls catch a current of wind,

And soar in circles with non-moving wings.

Phil Matiatos

December, 1967

(Note: The above was written while awaiting discharge from the Army. Phil Matiatos, now of San Mateo, California, was a prisoner in the Army Stockade at Fort Ord, California when he penned the above. He did nothing in the Army that is considered a crime by civilian courts.)

Youth Anti-War Movement Opposes Nixon Program

The youth wing of the antiwar movement is regrouping for a campus assault on President Nixon's Vietnam war policies. A Sept. 28 Western regional student antiwar conference, sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee, attracted student forces from all over the area to join in helping organize actions for the "fall offensive," as the movement calls its action program this fall.

SMC spokesman Barry David said his committee was cooperating with student governments, SDS and other campus groups. "The conference outlined a plan for full cooperation with and organizational support for the Oct. 15 Moratorium on business as usual while the war continues, the Nov. 14-15 second stage of the Moratorium, and of course the Nov. 14 student strike SMC has called and the Nov. 15 national mass demonstrations in Washington and San Francisco," David said. "We're also working with such groups as the New Mobilization Committee and

such local groups as the Bay Area one who agrees that the GIs should be immediately withdrawn from Vietnam, and includes individuals and members of different groups who agree with SMC on the way to end the war — bring the troops home — NOW!

As a means of mobilizing support, David said, the conference had workshops on different parts of the antiwar movement, such as GI organizing, campus publicity, high school organizing, and participation in the fall offensive by women and Third World people. "Groups as different as the American Friends and the Black Panthers took part in the conference," he went on. "With almost 250 delegates from as far away as Boulder, Colorado, and with the full program the workshops developed on campus campaigns against ROTC, military recruiters, the draft, war research, and especially the brutal repression in the ghetto against black and other third world people because of the war, we think

we're going to keep Nixon and the rest of his war machine on the run Peace Action Council in building the Nov. 15 march."

The conference was opened by an address by Joe Cole, an ex-GI who was a member of the "Ft. Jackson 8" was imprisoned by the Army for 41 days for participation in a peaceful, legal barracks meeting. The Army was forced to back down in the face of a massive publicity and legal campaign mounted by the civilian antiwar movement on the GI's behalf. Cole was followed by Dan Seigel, Associated Students president at the University of California at Berkeley. Both stressed the need for a united and massive drive this fall to keep the pressure on Nixon and deny him what David called "the period of quiet he needs to continue his cynical policy of phony troop withdrawals and sham negotiations in Paris. Johnson couldn't defuse the antiwar movement or fool the American people with rhetoric and false promises, and neither can

Nixon."

David said the SMC includes anyone until they finally decide they can't continue the war and govern this country at the same time." He said SMC has chapters forming on most major Western college campuses and had delegates from 11 high schools in San Francisco alone," he said.

Action workshops were held later in the day on the actions that make up the fall offensive, David said. "The Oct. 15 and Nov. 14-15 moratoriums, the Nov. 14 student strike, and the Nov. 15 march were all discussed in the light of the earlier workshop proposals adopted by the conference," he continued.

Volunteers for the fall actions should contact their campus SMC. In San Francisco, contact SMC c/o BAPAC, 2170 Bryant St., SF 94110, 285-8660. In Berkeley, contact SMC, second floor, U.C. Berkeley 94720, 642-1431. If there is no SMC near you, write to Peter Graumann of the Regional SMC at the Berkeley address.

Book Review

"Going to Meet The Man" Exciting Reading

By Kathy George

James Baldwin's "Going to Meet the Man," is an exciting collection of short stories written predominantly about black-white situations. Included in the book are such Baldwin favorites as "Come Out of the Wilderness," a story of a negro girl who takes a white lover, then fears losing him; "Sonny's Blues" about a young negro who achieves middle class status but then is faced with his younger brothers' dope addiction; and several other sto-

ries current with today's times.

The author, James Baldwin, was raised in Harlem and many of his stories reflect this background. After spending three years in Europe (and writing three books) he returned to the United States to compose "Nobody Knows My Name," a brilliant collection of essays. Baldwin is the author of several novels, plays, and short stories. Most all his works can be found in the Holman Library.

Exchange News

B.S.U. Visits In Midwest

By Sue Platt

Members of the B.S.U. (Baptists Students Union) visited 2 colleges in the midwest this fall.

San Jacinto College in Pasadena, Texas, was the setting for the Baptists Student Union picnic. The purpose for this back to school picnic was to promote student interest in the school activities.

An assembly held at Eastern Oklahoma State College in Wilburton, Oklahoma, was sponsored by the B.S.U. this week. The topic of their discussion was "Which way ... in life ... in B.S.U. and in school."

Circle K Club Begins

One of the many clubs who lend a hand to the college is the Circle K Club. The Circle K is a youth organization evolving from the Kiwanis Clubs of Kent and Auburn area.

Although not active at Green River last year, the club was very successful the prior year, helping with dances, slave auctions, contests and being a service club type group.

Mr. Robert Christianson, Engineer Instructor, is the club's chief advisor this year, with Dr. Raymond Needham, Dean of Instruction, acting as the Kiwanis representative to the Green River chapter.

Dr. Needham welcomed many interested persons and former high school Key Club members, to the Circle K Club organizational meeting held on October 7 at noon in the HL section.

"War Wagon" Today in PA

By Kathy George

"WAR WAGON", a western John Wayne fans can't afford to miss, will be shown today at noon in P A 8.

The film is a shoot 'em up, show-down, action packed picture that features John Wayne pursuing a wagon-full of gold in the Old West. Lending a gun to the action are Kirk Douglas, Keenan Wynn, Robert Walker, Howard Keel and the villain is portrayed by Bruce Cabot, aided by his armed band.

The film's opening theme, rendered by Ed Ames, is entitled "Ballad of the War Wagon."

Lawrence Takes New Assignment

Robert Lawrence was recently named to the position of Coordinator of Academic Programs for GRCC. In his new position, Mr. Lawrence will be in charge of working with instructors in the development of curriculum for both day and evening courses and he will be instrumental in general college planning.

In addition, he will be working with other institutions, primarily the UW and WSU, to plan transfer programs for Green River students. He will also be in charge of Federal programs on campus.

Mrs. Lawrence was the director of the Continuing Education Program. Harold Taylor now holds that position.

The Academic division is only one of four major divisions of the college directly under the supervision of the Dean of Instructions. Vocational Education, Instructional Resources and Audio Visual make up the major divisions along with the Academic division.

ASB's Ready

A.S.B. cards can be picked up at the Business Office from Mr. Mattson anytime. Any student wishing to obtain a plastic coated identification card can do so in the upper lounge.

One dollar covers cost of card and it is hoped that they will help cut down on the illegal use of A.S.B. cards.

GED Test Continues

The General Education Development test will be given on October 6th, 8th, and 11th.

Students desiring to take this test must attend all three sessions for full credit.

Valley Makes The Scene

Jim Valley, formerly with Paul Revere and the Raiders, appeared on campus yesterday in the P.A.

Valley has developed a new style music that is said to be similar to Donovan. After being out of the music scene for awhile, Valley hopes to come back with a new image completely away from the Raiders style. He performs as a solo guitarist and singer.

The Student Activities Programming Committee has planned a series of noon-time events, such as '3-Finger Jack' and 'Jim Valley,' that they hope to keep running all year. Any student or group of students feeling they have a new approach to music adaption and feel they would like to appear at one of these noon time events should see either Bob Blyden or Norm Margillis in S.U. 7.



JIM VALLEY

'Lion in Winter' Rated High

By Kathy George

The film industry is coming out with many top-notch movies this year and among them is "A Lion in Winter," starring Katherine Hepburn and Peter O'Toole.

The story is of King Henry and his wife as they take sides on their sons fight for the throne. Their three sons, John, Richard and Geoffrey, all try to impress their father with their power and

force to become heir to the King. Katherine Hepburn is well deserving of the Best Actress Oscar, as the Queen who comes home (from her tower prison) only on holidays. She arrives on Christmas to find her gift a divorce.

The film is great entertainment and full of humor. It's sure to please all that view it.

**Today at Noon in The PA**

GRCC Presents Alice In Wonderland



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Alice who?

Alice In Wonderland To Play Here

Rehearsals are now under way for the production of "Alice in Wonderland." The play will be presented by the Drama Department.

Presentations will be on November 12, 13, 14, and 15. With the time set for noon to 2:00 on the 12th, 13th, and 14th and for 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. on the 15th. All performances will be in PA 8.



A Day in the Life



Just Like It Says in the Book

Photos
By
Steve
Echloff



At Home with Alice

GR Takes Third in Cross Country; To Host Bellevue, Centralia Friday

Green River will host Bellevue and Centralia October 10 at 3:30 in the Gators first home cross country meet of the 1969

Soccer Club Forming

Soccer, a sport that has been trying to make its presence known for a long time in this country, will try to make itself known at Green River with the formation of the Green River Soccer Club under the guidance of Mr. Don Sweaney.

The club, which is open to all Green River students, is now going through the growing pains all new clubs have at the start. The problems facing the club right now are the need for more players, the finding of a home field, and the finding of a coach.

Finding of a home field is the main concern right now. Until one can be found, the club will be using the field next to the gym for practice. As far as more players and a coach go, anyone interested in either one should get in contact with either Mr. Sweaney or Jack Johnson.

Playing under NCAA rules the club will try to schedule games with clubs from the University of Washington, Seattle University, and Seattle Pacific University just to name a few.

Seattle U. Accepting CC Credits

Associate of arts degrees and introductory philosophy course credits from community colleges in Washington State will be accepted, beginning this fall, at Seattle University.

The University's board of trustees has approved these important changes in the policy of acceptance of transfer credit of students from Washington community colleges to SU.

"These changes will provide greater flexibility and ease in transferring from community college to Seattle University," said Rev. Edmund W. Morton, S.J., academic vice president.

The University will accept the associate of arts degree, currently being awarded by community colleges and grant junior status to degree holders who have completed the SU Core Curriculum requirements, within the framework of the requirements for A.A. degree requirements.

Acceptance of the A.A. degree will not be possible in certain professional degree programs, requiring transfer from the community colleges after one year, Father Morton added.

Freshman students, now entering community colleges and intending to transfer to SU, should consult community college counselors to plan their programs. Students may also contact SU's Office of College Relations for assistance in planning their program at the community college of their choice.

University trustees also approved the acceptance of the introductory philosophy course, offered by community colleges.

Elective credit was previously given at SU. The community college course will now be accepted toward fulfillment of the philosophy graduation requirement, Father Morton announced.

season. October 2 Green River traveled to Highline and placed third in a four team meet.

Seattle Community College

Activities Scheduled

The GRCC recreation program will have a variety of activities for the students, faculty, and the general public, this quarter.

Activities open to full time students only, will be held during the noon hour. These activities include touch football, tennis, three on three, basketball, wrestling, and women's volleyball and basketball.

The general public can participate in such activities as bowling, badminton, judo and karate, archery, and soccer.

For more information contact Chuck Tucci anytime.

Tennis Players Meet Today

Today at noon there will be a tennis meeting in PE-8.

Charles Tucci is working with the new Green River tennis coach, Steve Sauers, on having an All-College Tennis Tournament for the students.

Mr. Tucci urges all persons interested in playing tennis to attend this meeting.

apparently has strong intentions to repeat as the State Champions as they out-distanced the three other teams in the meet with 20 points. Highline managed to grab off second spot with 47 points ahead of the Gators 55 points and Olympic's 115 points.

Seattle took the top three spots ahead of Green River's Norm Snodgrass who took fourth place. Other Green River runners were Bill Mendenhall taking 7th position, George Casanova was in twelfth spot followed by Dennis Creson and Dan Eikum in thirteenth and seventeenth places, respectively.

Judo-Karate Club Meets

Yesterday, Wednesday Oct. 8, there was a meeting in P E 7 concerning a Judo-Karate Club. Ron Davenport, heading this meeting, is hoping to establish a Judo-Karate Club on campus.

Mr. Anderson from Tacoma who has a black-belt in the art of self-defense spoke to the group.

Mr. Davenport is interested in starting a club in this sport, and he urges all persons who are interested in Judo or Karate to please contact him.

Badminton Tourney Set

The Badminton Club will hold matches Oct. 15, and 22. On the 15th they will hold semi-finals, on the 22nd they will hold playoffs. The tournament, in the gym, is an invitational which any one from King County will be able to participate in.

Towns-people as well as students at Green River are invited to attend. There will be three positioned flights of A,B or C. All participants will be able to play in three different matches.

Entrance forms may be picked up in Jack Johnsons office Thursday, October 9, by any interested party.

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