

GREEN RIVER CURRENT

Vol. IV

Green River College, Auburn, Wash.

Oct. 24, 1968

No. 5

Evans Keeps Cool During Question-Answer Period

By John Claringbould

Gov. Dan Evans, incumbent Republican, spoke here Tuesday to an overflow crowd in the Performing Arts Building.

He began with emphasizing the difficulty of holding two full-time jobs of campaigning for the election and running the state in a time when many important decisions have to be made. Evans' first remarks concerned the state budget, and how it was a particular problem to fit a planned 2.7 billion budget to a planned state revenue of \$2 million. He added that a good indication of the magnitude of this problem would be in the size and extent of new programs planned.

The governor continued, stressing that Washington now has the financial momentum that was the election issue of the last gubernatorial election. "The problem now is can we keep Washington liveable?" Evans said that the issue to consider is can state government keep up programs of recreation, mental health, and pollution control to compensate for the great new influx of people that increased industry has brought on.

On politics Governor Evans expressed his belief in the "new politics" of involvement. "It isn't enough to elect to office the man that you think will do a good job." He stated that participation in politics does not end with an election, but that it goes on afterwards as well. Evans promised to "involve more citizens in decision-making," and then threw the discussion open to questions.

The governor opened the question period on the same note of student participation, stating that he hoped he could have more help from the teen members of the state. The question was raised about his part as governor in the recent "line of credit" episode concerning his opponent, John O'Connell. Evans replied that the truly extensive research into attempting to create a scandal had been made by The Seattle Times and not his office.

Evans then answered queries about lowering the state sales tax and creating a fixed rate income tax. He indicated that he believes that both these moves are needed to create a more proportional tax structure in the state,

and to insure a steady state revenue.

He then was asked about what advances had been made in the fields of air and water pollution while he had been in office. Evans' enthusiastic reply reviewed the effects that his Clean Air Act of 1967 has had on the state. He asserted that 84 percent of Washington's citizens are presently under the pollution control board's jurisdiction, and that pressure on industry has and is promoting the spending of money toward pollution control. Evans said that this act was the first such control act in Washington's history.

On schools, Evans expressed that the difference between the suburban and central area schools was not uniformly as bad as a few cases seem to make it. He commented, "We're getting to the important failures of the (school) system. One of the most important of these, he stressed, is the failure of the system to get many underprivileged students at least through high school. Evans came out strongly for projects resembling Headstart, where children are given a pre-school education and private tutoring programs. The Governor stated that through wisdom, innovation, and new programs the state can alter its educational system, which although possibly best in the nation could stand improvement.

In conclusion, Evans urged the people of Washington to consider giving him a majority in both houses of the legislature. He mentioned that opposition in the state senate last year meant the suppression of a vital one third of the bills that had passed through the House of Representatives. Evans left to the sound of a wildly cheering mob.

Tom Forsythe, Ed Munroe's opponent in the upcoming County Commissioner's race, also spoke on the slate. He urged King County to regard the next county commissioner as a man who will "affect your home, the homes of your friends, and the area in which you live." Forsythe came out for a south end location for the county's proposed domed stadium, spoke against a hasty endorsement of the county charter, and advocated hand in hand cooperation of industry and the public toward creating open area and park spaces in King County.



MIKE MORRISEY, newly appointed editor-in-chief of the Current, talked with Gov. Evans at a press conference following the address.



GOV. DAN EVANS talks with students outside the Performing Arts Building following his address here Tuesday. Looking on was Tom Forsythe, Republican candidate for County Commissioner, who also spoke Tuesday.

Program Bureau Audition Planned

A second audition for the Green River Program Bureau will be held at noon Friday. Anyone wishing to be a part of a program which tour to local high schools and civic clubs should tryout Friday, said student chairman Sandy Knight.

Several numbers have already auditioned for the program, but the Program Bureau committee met and urged that more singers, comics, persons who want to be a part of a folk-singing group, who want to participate in the girls' dance revue, or participate in "Laugh-

in"-type comedy sketches be recruited for the program.

After a cast is selected for the show, the production will set up a tour schedule during the late part of fall quarter and throughout winter and spring quarters. Also, individual acts can be scheduled for clubs and private groups who call the college to request certain types of acts.

Anyone interested but unable to attend Friday's auditions, should contact Miss Knight, Toni Canque, Ed Eaton, Gary Taylor, and Ron Smith about special tryout arrangements.



Rehearsing for a scene in the melodrama, "Pure As The Driven Snow," are, from left, Mel Luckie, John Calveri, Tracy McLean, Dave Temby, Anitra Temby, Evi Piger, and Claudia Apperson.

'Pure as Driven Snow' Begins Four-Day Run This Weekend

An old fashioned melodrama, with a villain, a pretty young girl, and all the supporting characters, is being presented on the Green River Community College stage this weekend and next weekend by the college's evening school.

The production, "Pure as the Driven Snow," will be presented

on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 25-26, and Friday and Saturday, Nov. 1-2, in the college's Performing Arts Building. Curtain time each evening is 8 o'clock.

Members of the cast include Kathy Kohse, Tumwater; Mel Luckie of Ballard; Mrs. Dave (Anitra) Temby of Auburn (formerly of Burien); Tracy McLean, Kent; Dave Temby of Auburn

(formerly of Kent); Kathy Bickford, Auburn; Evi Piger, Burns, Ore.; John Calveri, Puyallup; Mike Brown, Des Moines; Edward Lines of Indiana, Claudia Apperson, Auburn; Peggy Wiltse and Isabel Bruce, both of Federal Way.

The play is being directed by Gary Taylor.

Downstream

- Oct. 25 . . . Various activities
- Oct. 26 . . . Cross Country, Mt. Hood, 11 a.m. away.
- Oct. 29 . . . Midterm
- Admissions Officer CWSC here
- John O'Connell, noon
- Congressman Brock Adams 1 p.m.
- Oct. 30 . . . Senate ST. 5, noon
- Oct. 31 . . . HAPPY HALLOWEEN!!!!!!!
- Alex Comfort, noon

Editorials

Campus Needs Face Lift

In the past few issues of the "Current" the appearance of Dan Hunt has been discussed thoroughly. Many suggestions have been to change that appearance. But let's turn our attention away from the ASB President on to a new subject. The looks of our campus.

The grounds of the campus lately have been littered with various pieces of trash and garbage. Not

only are the grounds gathering litter but the eating areas are not being bussed of the left-overs.

The looks of the campus are by far more important than Dan's looks. More people see the campus than come in contact with Dan.

Let's start worrying about the appearance of our beautiful campus and keep it clean!

—Mike Morrissey

Green River Current



The Green River Current is published every week except during examination weeks and weeks that include holidays by the Associated Students of Green River College. Views expressed herein are those of the student editors and signers of articles and letters and are not necessarily those of the journalism faculty or of the college administration. Editorial offices: Room HS-12, Green River College, 12401 S.E. 320th Street, Auburn, Wash. 98002.

Editor-in-Chief.....Mike Morrissey
Photography Editor.....Bill Staley
Reporters.....John Claringbold, Jill Gislason, Kathy O'Neil, Mary Heindel
Adviser.....Ed Eaton

ACP All-American, Spring 1968

Lions Sponsor Foreign Travel

Foreign travel is being offered to students by the Lions clubs of district 19-B. Students can either travel abroad or host a foreign youth. The exchanges would last from four to eight weeks and give students an excellent opportunity to learn about foreign countries, languages, and customs.

Students will pay their own transportation to and from the country, but the Lions will provide the housing.

All interested students should contact Dean Earl Norman for information.

College Editors Say Dick Nixon Will Win

MINNEAPOLIS — (ACP) Richard Nixon will be the next president of the United States according to 91 percent of the nation's college newspaper editors.

The opinion survey conducted by Associated Collegiate Press was based on a representative mail poll of seven percent of college editors selected by the research division of the school of journalism and mass communication at the University of Minnesota. Criteria included regional location, circulation and frequency of publication.

Editors classified themselves as 46 percent independent, 30 percent Republican and 24 percent Democrat.

If the election had been held during the second week of October, 50 percent indicated they would vote for Nixon, 37 percent for Hubert Humphrey, 1-1/2 percent each for George Wallace and Dick Gregory and 10 percent undecided.

Only seven percent expect Humphrey to be elected.

Based on individual party affiliation the survey indicated the following results:

1. If the presidential election were held today, I would vote for:

REPUBLICAN — 30%
Nixon.....83%
Humphrey.....6%
Wallace.....4%

Gregory.....0%
Undecided.....7%
DEMOCRAT — 24%

Nixon.....20%
Humphrey.....64%
Wallace.....0%
Gregory.....8%
Undecided.....8%

INDEPENDENT — 46%

Nixon.....43%
Humphrey.....30%
Wallace.....4%
Gregory.....2%
Undecided.....17%
No one.....4%

ALL CLASSIFICATIONS

Nixon.....50%
Humphrey.....37%
Wallace.....1.5%
Gregory.....1.5%
Undecided or no one.....10%

2. I believe the following man will be elected president:

REPUBLICANS
Nixon.....99%
Humphrey.....1%
Undecided.....0%

DEMOCRATS
Nixon.....80%
Humphrey.....16%
Undecided.....4%

INDEPENDENTS
Nixon.....96%
Humphrey.....4%
Undecided.....0%

ALL CLASSIFICATIONS
Nixon.....91%
Humphrey.....7%
Undecided.....2%

State Community Colleges Planning Dramatic Departures from Tradition

OLYMPIA — Some dramatic departures from tradition have been proposed by Washington's community colleges in conjunction with the system's \$144.2 million operating budget request for the next biennium.

The request, approved last Thursday by the State Board for Community College Education, deals mainly with the cost of educating an enrollment that should be 27 per cent higher than it is this biennium.

But the rapid growth of enrollments and the spiralling cost of education have prompted the community colleges to ask for \$7.4 million, five per cent of its overall budget, to mount a major assault on these problems.

UNDER THE BANNER of "Sensible Education for the 70s," the new program is aimed at providing more education for more people in more places and doing it for relatively less cost.

State community college director Dr. Albert A. Canfield says, "It is becoming doubtful that traditional practices can solve the educational problems that are already facing us and will take on increasing proportions in the 70's."

"The knowledge explosion, the social and educational problems fostered by our rapid urban, industrial and population growth and the growing public awareness of the excellence of community college programs all combine to produce a tremendous growth in the need for community college education," Dr. Canfield explains.

"We must employ new and better ways to serve these needs within the ability of the state to pay," he declares.

"The Sensible Education program is intended to provide the necessary planning, research and new methods that will enable community colleges to meet these challenges while providing better education," he adds.

THE SENSIBLE EDUCATION funds requested for the coming biennium are primarily intended to modernize and improve instruction on and off campus, provide more research and planning and place greater emphasis on student needs.

Community College districts, in estimating their operating needs, formulated a number of unique proposals to carry out one or more of these objectives.

If the Sensible Education program is supported, tomorrow's community college student will encounter a far different and more effective learning environment than did Mom and Dad.

Some of the most interesting proposals have to do with improving the learning process.

"The idea that teaching is talking is giving away to the notion that we must develop instructional techniques and materials more clearly related to the learning needs of students," Dr. Canfield says.

Many of the community college plans to improve instruction involve materials, methods and equipment that permit a student essentially to teach himself at a pace that matches his ability. Not only are these methods likely to produce more effective learning, but they permit teachers to spend more time dealing with students on an individual basis. They also take into account that learning can occur at home, in study areas, or in rented or mobile facilities, thus lessening the need for more and more buildings.

LEARNING CENTERS designed around these principals and utilizing such devices as computer-assisted instruction, dial-access to information storage systems, automated audio-visual presentation devices, closed circuit television, tape recorders and slide projectors have been proposed for installation or expansion by several community colleges.

Shoreline Community College, with a center of this type already in operation, wants to start a research program to determine which of these techniques are most effective and to test new ideas.

Seattle Community College hopes to be able to serve its Central Area residents with special programs involving instruction that is prescribed for the needs of the individual and involves tutoring as well as educational television and possibly devices that permit remote access to a computer. These programs could be presented in rented or mobile facilities close to students' neighborhoods.

Another approach to individualized instruction is that of Everett Community College's "open class" proposal. This would permit a student to tailor-make a curriculum suited to his needs. Working with an advisor, he would prepare a plan each week of classes he would attend, from among all those offered by the college, that would best fit his educational goals.

THE STATE BOARD requested funds to begin a unique center for the study of learning that would include a student body composed of persons of widely differing ages, abilities and interests.

A principal objective of the state community college system is to make education available to persons unable to go to the campus.

Extension programs involving many of the modern learning approaches mentioned above have been suggested.

Spokane would like to place video and audio tape recorders in 50 learning centers located in school buildings throughout its sprawling 6-county district.

Class material would be video taped at the Spokane campuses, then distributed to the centers for extension students to view. Questions or comments by the students could be tape-recorded and returned to instructors for reply.

Wenatchee Valley College hopes to send education to the far corners of its big district through a combination of materials and equip-

ment that might include educational television via community cable systems, telephone, electronic writing transmission devices, packaged self-instruction materials, mobile classrooms and small town education centers.

MOBILE TRAINING FACILITIES to serve those who can't reach the campus have been suggested by Big Bend and Highline community colleges.

Toward providing more comprehensive community college programs to their districts — another major goal of the system — Highline and Shoreline have proposed major increases in occupational programs. Nearly every other district is taking steps to broaden occupational offerings.

Proposals to provide improved student personnel services form another major aspect of the Sensible Education request.

These plans cover such areas as guidance, counseling, student involvement in community affairs, financial aid, special work-study programs and student activities.

Nearly every community college plans new activities in this area.

An example of the kind of services the institutions hope to achieve is the proposal of Lower Columbia Community College.

The Longview school wants to expand its job placement service, augment its financial aid program, provide more contact with foreign students, increase its contacts with high schools, furnish more counseling for summer, evening and part-time students, follow up with students on probationary status, and provide more training for counselors.

Shoreline wants a minority student affairs program involving recruitment of faculty and staff from the minority community, development of courses in minority history and culture, and provision of transportation to the suburban campus from Seattle's Central Area.

TACOMA HAS PROPOSED leased or portable offices that would take counseling service and information on admissions to various locations within its district.

A program to provide visits by counseling teams to the 19 school districts in its service area was requested by Everett Community College. The visits would concentrate on assisting potential dropouts.

One of the key factors of the Sensible Education program is its emphasis on planning.

Most community colleges propose to improve their capabilities in planning educational programs and facilities, curriculum development, analysis of district educational needs, prediction of population and enrollment trends, evaluation of college programs and liaison with other planning agencies.

If the Legislature provides the funds to initiate these kinds of programs under the Sensible Education proposal next year, Dr. Canfield believes Washington will be well along the way to having the nation's best community college system.

Election Results Show Low Turn Out



Rob Bennatts . . . new Freshman class president

Voter turn-out for the election Thursday, Oct. 17, was dominated by freshman almost two-to-one over all other votes cast. The total was an alarming low of 445, 272 of which were freshman, 155 were sophomore, and 18 votes were cast by part-time students.

Winning the ASB vice-president office was Chris Goodman over Mike Henry.

Sophomore offices were filled with Roger Wooley, for sophomore senator; and Brian Henry, for sophomore secretary-treasurer.

Freshman victories for high offices were Rob Bennatts, newly elected freshman class presi-

dent, defeating Jay Clemens, Mike Craig, and George Rutherford. Freshman vice-president was won by Bruce Heckman in a close victory over Jan Ziemer. Three freshman senators were elected, Dave Messmer, Norm Snodgrass, and George Casanova all defeating Cathy Epperson only by a slight margin. Secretary-treasurer was taken by Vickie Garrett.

Attaining senator-at-large spots were Carol Cain, Jerry Lombardini, John Calveri, Gordon Ip and Darrel Hagen. Also elected were Eric Meyer, Barbara Miller, Bob Ramey and Sam Gillespie all to the Board of Control.



Chris Goodman . . . new ASB vice president

Film Series Continues

Green River College's Artist-Lecture Film Series will present "The 400 Blows", a moving story of a young boy who eventually turns outcast.

This French film, first and foremost of the New Wave masterpieces, will be shown Thursday, October 24, at noon in the Performing Arts Building. The film is free. Students, faculty, and the public are invited to attend.

RN Seminar Hosted By Green River

A Thursday evening seminar for registered nurses has attracted 50 nurses to Green River during fall quarter, according to Robert Lawrence, director of continuing education.

The class, with students coming from Bellevue, Tacoma, and several points in between, is being taught by Mrs. Ida Rudsit and Mrs. Violet Turner, both members of the School of Nursing Staff at Tacoma General Hospital.

It's the first time such a class has been held on a community college campus, according to Lawrence.

Students Urged To Lock Cars

Among other problems on campus is the increasing number of thefts in the parking lots. So far this year there have been four stereo tape players stolen from autos parked in both upper and lower lots. Dean Earl Norman urged that students keep their cars LOCKED and report any information of thefts.

GOP Club Harvests Pumpkins

A chapter of the Young Republicans was recently organized on the GRCC campus. The purposes of the club will be to promote general interest and activity among the student body in the political world, as well as to support the philosophy and the candidates of the Republican Party.

In full swing with this busy pre-election season, the Young Republicans have many activities planned. Last Saturday some of the stout-hearted members of the club ventured out into the windy, rainy weather to help Jack Metcalf, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, harvest his pumpkins. These weren't just ordinary, non-partisan pumpkins, but very Republican ones with the name, Jack Metcalf, firmly imprinted in each one. Some of these will be used in a special Halloween Pumpkin Carve-In

with the faculty participating. This event is tentatively set for Monday, Oct. 28. The carved pumpkins will be donated to the Rainier State School in Buckley and the Children's Orthopedic Hospital in Seattle.

The club will have Susan Johnson, president of the Young

Republicans in Washington state, as a guest at the meeting today at noon in HS 17.

Everyone interested is invited to attend. On Wednesday, Oct. 30, Art Fletcher, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, will speak at 3 p.m. in PA-8 with a reception following.

Waldron to Head Art Tour In Spring

Rex Waldron, art instructor, is planning a two-week art tour to the cities of Amsterdam, Cairo, Jerusalem, and Beirut this spring, beginning March 13.

The tour is planned for interested students, faculty, or members of the community. Members of the tour will re-

ceive art history credit. The class is Art 212 — the ancient world. The price will be under \$1,000. This includes land and air fair, lodging, and food costs.

The group will leave from Seattle over the polar route to Amsterdam. They will go from Amsterdam, after touring the sights, to Cairo. Sightseeing trips in Cairo include excursions to Old Cairo, the Egyptian Museum, the Coptic Church, Citadels, Masques, and Bazaars. Pyramids and Sphinx will be viewed, and also Luxor in the Valley of Kings.

The next stop will be Jerusalem where the group will follow the path Christ went when carrying the cross. They will visit Pilot's Judgment House, the Dome of the Rock Mosques, the Pool of Bethesda, the Mount of Olives, Gethsemane, Bethlehem, Bethany, Jericho, the Jordan River, and the Dead Sea.

The group will then go to Beirut and spend three days viewing the sights before their trip home.

For further information interested students and community members should contact Rex Waldron. A \$25 deposit will hold one's seat on the tour.

Highline to Host Secretarial Meet

"Increase Your Knowledge Today — Not Tomorrow" is the theme of the workshop being sponsored by the Washington-Evergreen Chapter of the National Secretaries Association at Highline College, on Nov. 2.

The workshop is open to all individuals desiring to further their knowledge in the field of business.

"Your Stake in 68" by N. Dean Morgan will highlight the morning program.

"Secretaries on the Spot" by Phyllis Birge, Mrs. Elyse Mogden, and Miss Margaret Powell will highlight the afternoon session.

Five workshops are Speechcraft, Do You Read Effectively, Psycho-Cybernetics, In Basquet Technique, and Lady and the Stock Market. Participants will choose two of the sessions.

The student enrollment fee is \$4.50 including the luncheon.

For further information or reservations contact Mrs. Florence Nelson, LA 5-4090 or Mrs. Helen Schlegel, BA 6-6227.

Tricia Wingerter Heads OT Club

Recently elected officers for the new Occupational Therapy Club are Tricia Wingerter, president; Sharon Olson, vice-president and secretary; Elaine Church, treasurer; Mrs. Bull, historian; and Claris LoveJoy, communications chairman.

Anyone interested in joining the Occupational Therapy Club is asked to consult the bulletin for the time and place of the next meeting.

Tour to Europe Offered Students

"Saga of Western Man" is the title for the European art tour Mr. Rex Waldron, art and humanities teacher, will conduct next summer.

Sixteen students and interested community members will leave Seattle on June 20 and tour Amsterdam, Venice, Florence, Rome, Nice, Paris, Versailles, and London, and return to the U.S.A. on July 18.

Highlights of the trip include a canal ride in Amsterdam and viewing paintings by Rembrandt — including the famous masterwork, the "Night Watch" — and a collection of Van Goughs.

In Vienna the group will take a tour by boat up the Blue Danube, and visit the home where Beethoven once lived. They will also visit the graves of Mozart, Strauss, Beethoven, and other famous composers.

A gondola ride, and viewing "Annunciation of the Virgin" by Titian, St. Marks Square; the most beautiful in the and Clock Tower with the famous bronze "Moors" is planned for Venice.

In Florence there will be visits to the Medici Chapel and Tombs, the Cathedral, the Pitti Palace and Galleries, Piazzale, Michaelangelo, and the Giotto's Tower.

In Rome the group will tour the Catacombs, Appian Way, the Coliseum, Circus Maximus, the Roman Forum, the Illuminated Gardens, and the "Eternal City".

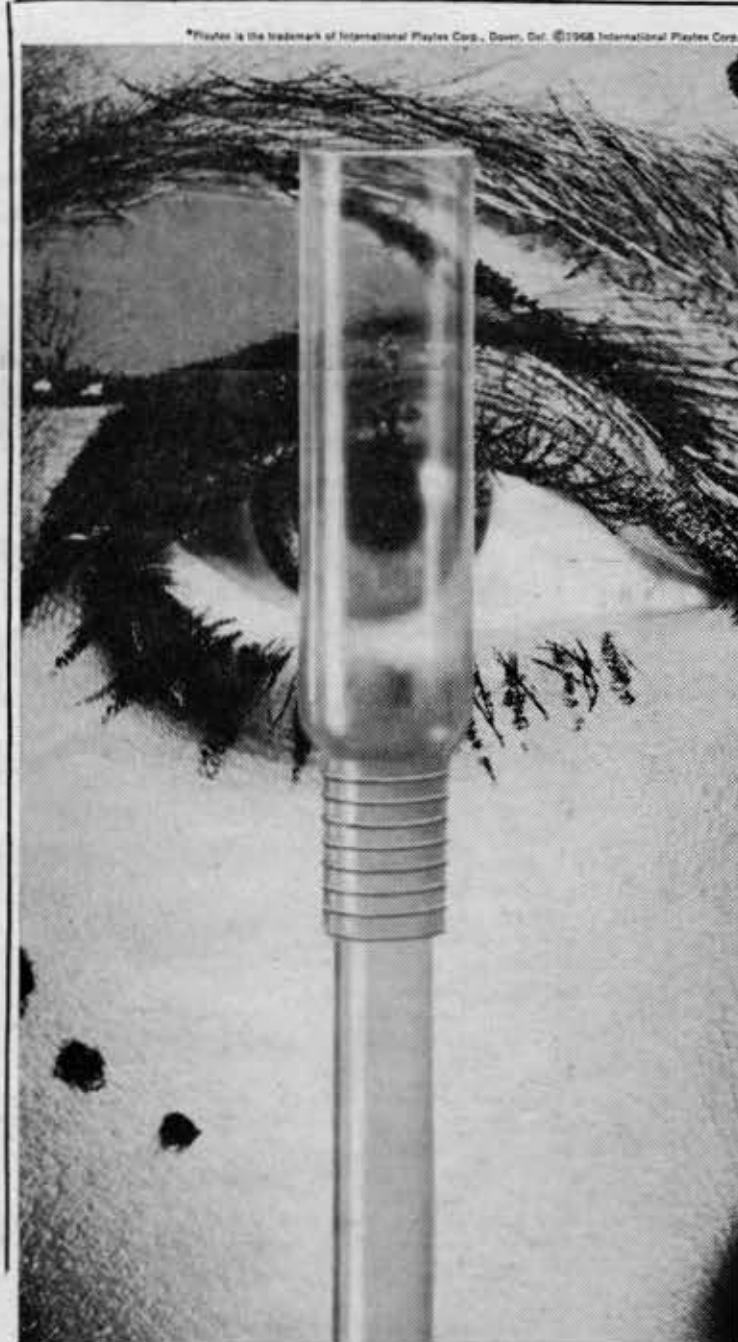
In Nice there will be a night club tour to Monte Carlo and a day at the beach; also, tours to modern galleries.

In Paris the group will take sightseeing tours of the modern Paris and the historical Paris, including viewing the Eiffel Tower. They will take a morning visit to the famous Louvre Museum.

In London the group will take a double decker bus ride to Piccadilly Circus, see the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace, and Westminster Cathedral. They will visit the Birthplace of Shakespeare, and attend a performance at the Globe Theatre. They then will leave London for the U.S.A.

The approximate cost of the trip is \$1200. This price includes land and air fair, lodging, and food costs. Members taking the trip will receive art history credit.

Interested people should contact Mr. Rex Waldron for further information. A \$25 deposit will hold one's seat on the tour.



Playtex invents the first-day tampon™

(We took the inside out to show you how different it is.)

Outside: it's softer and silky (not cardboardy). Inside: it's so extra absorbent... it even protects on your first day. Your worst day!

In every lab test against the old cardboardy kind... the Playtex tampon was always more absorbent. Actually 45% more absorbent on the average than the leading regular tampon.

Because it's different. Actually adjusts to you. It flowers out. Fluffs out. Designed to protect every inside inch of you. So the chance of a mishap is almost zero!

Try it fast. Why live in the past?





LETTERMEN began selling "You're in Gator Country" decals this week. Al Nuckols, left, and Tim Cummings, right (Lettermen's president), cornered Linda Lake and found an immediate customer.

College Lettermen Begin Selling Decals

Green River's Lettermen's Club this week begins a decal sale, to be held everyday at noon. The new decals will be entirely new in style and color, and will state "You're in Gator Country."

Lettermen will be on hand for the sale in the entrance way of the Student Center from approximately 10 to 2 o'clock, beginning Monday. The cost for the new decals is 60c each, and two for \$1.00. Money from the

sale will be used by the Lettermen's Club to purchase blazers for athletes.

Lettermen's Club also has a dance planned on Nov. 9, starring two bands, "The Penny Arcade" and "The United Flight." This dance is scheduled to be all-community college — with invitations being sent to Highline, Shoreline, Olympic, Seattle, and others. Admission for the dance will be \$1.00, with or without a dance card.

MUN Represents Israel At Meet

Green River College will be represented next spring at the West Coast Collegiate Model United Nations annual meet by seven GRCC students. Pauletta Brooks, Clifford Frazier, George Murray, Chris Goodman, Bruce Stendal, Brian Murray, and Mike Freedman will represent Israel at the conference. The group is fortunate enough to have a student (MIKE FREEDMAN) enrolled in the class, who will be able to give first-hand information about his country since he is from Israel.

Fresno State University will host the gathering in May, 1969. The purposes of the Model United Nations, first created by students from Stanford University in the early 1950's, are to advance its participants' understanding of the principles and means by which international peace may be maintained, to develop a greater understanding of the nations of the world, the relations between them, their policies, and the nature of their work in the United Nations.

Also to further an understanding of the effectiveness of the United Nations in solving international problems and to be an institution for the coordination of the action of college students in the attainments of these ends.

Model United Nations is made up of the General Assembly and its committees, the Security Council, Economic and Social Council, and the International Court of Justice, with each participating school representing a different country.

The students are presently gathering information about their country and memorizing rules and proper procedures before the moc-sessions are begun.

Ski Bus May Stop At Renton

Skiing, one of Green River's most popular winter physical education classes, may be expanded to take in the Renton campus, Renton director, Jerry Johnson reported this week.

College officials will meet next week with representatives of Ski Acres to determine plans for the winter season. They will discuss the possibility of both morning and evening sections of the class, Johnson said. Last year some 75 students signed up for a once a week trip to the slopes on a weekday afternoon. The buses, which started picking up students in Seattle from other schools, would stop in Auburn about 4:30 and arrive at Snoqualmie Pass for evening skiing that day.

This year the night section will definitely be continued, said Johnson, but may not be limited to the Auburn campus. The Renton GRCC director indicated that there is a strong possibility students will be able to sign up for the class in Renton and catch the bus from Auburn on its way to the ski area.

Another new idea is the suggestion that a morning class also be offered once a week, designed to attract the housewife who would like to take a break from household chores every seventh day and head for the slopes.

The cost, which would cover registration and transportation for the entire quarter (10 weeks), would be from \$30 to \$50, Johnson estimated.

Jets and Eddys Surprising Poet Laureate

By EDWARD L. POOLE

Appearances are indeed deceiving. Behind the bearded chin of the pseudo-revolutionary may lurk an intelligence unequaled by his smooth-shaven contemporaries; or, under the polished pate of a Madison Avenue, middle-class mogul one might find ignorance beyond description. While neither of these extremes applies to him, Russ Lewis, poet laureate and armchair admiral of Boeing's work-study undergraduate program at GRCC, is a surprier.

Russell H. Lewis, his calico crewcut notwithstanding, is perhaps the senior member of what is admittedly a well-over-21 group, the work-study program. (I say perhaps, giving him the benefit of the doubt, because we've all "taken the fifth" about admitting ages.) This conclusion is based on the existence of Russ' grandchildren of whom there are three with two more scheduled for rollout (that's airplane talk) in the near future.

It's the extent of his other outside interests, however, which is, to say the least, diversified. The first hint that Russ was anything more than a quiet, dignified, Boeing executive (which is kind of unusual in itself) came in Miss Brent's Speech 101 class last spring where he gave talks on UFO's and amateur cookery, both based on personal experience. The corker, however, was his interpretive reading of a poem by Robert Waverly entitled "Prayer." It was a real gut-grabber, although even Miss Brent's careful coaching could not entirely eliminate the New Jersey accent which occasionally came through the Negro dialect of the poem. After finishing the poem, Russ announced that he, Russ Lewis, had written the poem under the pen name, Robert Waverly. You could have heard a pin drop, not because the poem was that good but rather because Russ was its author.

Actually, Russ gave up poem-writing after his high school days in Newark. Since that time he has worked at the Boeing Company, starting in 1941 on what was to be a temporary job, and is not too far from his 30th anniversary with the company. He has been an instructor in numerical-control programming and is presently a supervisor in the emergency service machine shop at the Renton Branch.

Russ is also an ardent bowler, maintaining a 165 average in scratch league play, and is a past commodore of the Hat Island Yacht Club. He and his wife, Genevieve, live in the Bellevue-Eastgate area where he expects flying saucers to be landing any day now, not from outer space but rather from the fumbling fingers of the people's poet and backyard chef extraordinaire, Russ Lewis.



10 B St. N.E.
The Address of Distinction
Keen Kutter Barber Shop
Behind Penney's
Tues. to Fri. 9-6 Sat. 9-5
Welcome

The low rates available to young people buying insurance make planning your future a practical must. Call today to meet with

Dan C. Mosher

business and personal insurance planning

New York Life Insurance Co.
Life, Health, Group Insurance,
Annuities, Pension Plans

Route 2, P.O. Box 1760
Four Corners Prof. Bldg.
Maple Valley, Wash. 98038
Bus.: GE 2-0231
Bus.: GE 2-0231 Res.: GE 2-0274

Sigmund Freud
speaks to psychology majors:

“Very often, money in the bank is an instantly effective cure for personality problems.”



Which leads us into a little commercial about NBofC Special Checking Accounts. Great way to solve insecurity feelings. Because you're never without money (providing your balance is in balance). No regular monthly service charge. No minimum balance. Just 10c a check when you write 5 checks a month. Better check it out.

NBC
NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION • DEPOSITS INSURED UP TO \$15,000

Accent the Bright Way

WITH
READ-THRU COLOR

Find References at a Glance

IN BOOKS, REPORTS and
CLASSROOM NOTES

49¢

Major Accent®

Sumford's

Pocket Accent™

Green River Bookstore