



Summer is Here

Students studying on the lawn are evidence that summer has truly arrived. Karen Hamakami tries to study but Clara Trindad's "help" only delays the book reading.

GREEN RIVER SUMMER CURRENT

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State Board Approves \$264,103 For Green River Construction

Administrators at Green River Community College will meet with architects this summer to begin drawing up bid specifications for the new Occupations Building to be added to the college campus during the 1968-69 school year.

Refresher French Class Planned

On August 5, a four-week refresher class in French will begin. It will meet from 9 to 12 a.m. every day. Students will receive five credits.

Fall classes will begin September 23 with freshmen orientation slated September 17-20. Students can still get appointments for fall quarter registration by contacting the registrar's office.

Summer Enrollment Tops 800; New High

A total of 884 students are enrolled at Green River this summer, nearly 400 more than last summer, according to Registrar Richard Barclay.

This is the second year Green River has offered a summer program.

Actually, the figure is still unofficial, said Barclay, because students are still allowed to register in special programs such as programmed drafting, welding, and Math 70 — a mathematics refresher course. In these courses students are allowed to enter at any time, progress at their own rate and their own level until they have completed the program.

The success of the summer program, said Barclay, can be attributed to the addition of evening classes to the schedule. An evening section in golf which meets from 6:30 to 8:30 on Mondays and Wednesdays attracted

The State Board of Community Colleges last week approved the entire \$264,103 request by Green River to build a new building to house new occupational programs in physical therapy, occupational therapy, mortuary science, air traffic control and parent education, part of a Family Life Program. There remains \$18,927 of the projected costs to be approved by the State Coordinating Council to match local funds to be used in buying equipment.

The grant to Green River was the largest of 10 made by the state board. A total of \$1,350,000 was granted for occupational programs in the various community colleges.

The Occupations Building will house primarily health occupations courses when the new Science-Technology and Health Occupations complex is completed. That complex is part of the college's capital projects for

1969-73.

Dr. Melvin Lindbloom, president of the college, said his staff will meet immediately with the architect and bids should be ready by early fall. The new building could be ready by the fall of 1969. The building will be heated by the plant in the Holman Library Building.

"We are very pleased about

English Test Set July 30

The college English department will administer its quarterly English proficiency test on July 30, according to Registrar Richard Barclay.

The proficiency test is designed primarily for students who have attended or are attending classes at the college and want to qualify for English 101, the college transfer class required of students who want to graduate from a four-year college after transferring from Green River. Students who have a score of below 41 on the "English composite" column of the Washington Pre-College Grade Prediction Test do not qualify for English 101 and must take a lower level class, then pass English 91 which is designed to prepare them for English 101, or else pass the Proficiency Test which is administered near the end of each quarter.

Any students planning to enroll at the Green River College in the fall and want to take English 101, but have below 41 on the English composite section of their pre-college test, may sign up to take the test, if they desire, said the registrar. Any Green River student planning to return this fall, current students, or students new to the college this fall should make appointments for the test by contacting the registrar's office before July 30.

the grant," Dr. Lindbloom said, "because it gives us a chance to get these occupational programs in permanent space and will free some of our other facilities for other programs."

The college this year began a pilot program in training occupational therapy assistants under the direction of Miss Shirley Bowing and it met with great success, according to Dr. Lindbloom. It was the first such program in the nation.

The college's Family Life program began this year and has been housed in some of the buildings near the Government Services Administration in West Auburn. The sewing classes were taught on campus.

This fall, Green River will begin the third program in the nation in training physical

therapy assistants. Heading the program will be Robert Hardin of Oklahoma, a professional physical therapist. He also will head the division of Health Occupations.

The Air Traffic Control program will be the second of its kind in the nation. Directing the program will be Joe DeJoie, formerly with the FAA, who has cooperated in setting up the program.

Still on the drawing board is the mortuary science program. There is still work to do with the advisory committee from the State Funeral Directors' Association, said Dr. Lindbloom. There are only two mortuary science programs among community colleges on the West Coast — one in San Francisco and one in Los Angeles.

College Slates Patrick Comedy On August 2-3

A delightful three-act comedy, "The Curious Savage" will be presented in the Performing Arts Building August 2-3.

Cast in the title role of Mrs. Savage, a rich widow who dyes her hair blue and carries around a huge teddy bear, is Mrs. Elizabeth Williams of Auburn, a speech therapist in the Auburn School district.

Others in the cast include Mr. and Mrs. John Calvari of Puyallup; Steve Thomas, Mrs. Dorothy Hansen, Steve Robinson and Patti Thomas of Auburn; Laurii Bouldron and John Gaither of Kent; Sue Phillips of Pacific; and Buzz Cole of Federal Way.

The play is being directed by Ed Eaton who previously directed "Twelve Angry Men" and "Solid Gold Cadillac" at the college. He now devotes his full time to teaching journalism and directing college news coverage, but has agreed to direct the play during the evening this summer.

"The Curious Savage" by John Patrick, better known as the author of "Teahouse of the August Moon," is a three-act comedy about Mrs. Ethel Savage, a wealthy widow committed to a mental institution by her step-children who want to get her money. As the conflict between the family, Mrs. Savage, and her new friends who are also "guests" at the institution develops, it is obvious that perhaps the wrong people were committed.

Rehearsals are Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays in the Performing Arts Building.

Editorials

State Grant Means New Programs

The recent announcement by the State Community College Board that Green River will receive \$264,103 for construction of a new vocational building is extremely significant.

Not only was Green River's the largest sum approved of any of the community college requests in the state, but it now enables Green River to start five new programs that are not offered any place in the state.

An occupational therapy training program to train O.T. assistants was started last year, the first in the nation, under the direction of Miss Shirley Bowing. Dr. Melvin Lindbloom, president of the college, expressed real satisfaction with the program and feels that now that permanent facilities for the training will be available, even more students will be allowed to benefit from the training.

Next year the college will start a program to train physical therapy

assistants, the third such program in the nation, the first west of the Mississippi.

An Air Traffic Control program will be started in the fall, the first in the state of Washington. Close cooperation between Green River and the FAA have made the program possible.

The college will be able to develop its Family Life program even more extensively in the new facilities.

By 1969 GRCC should be able to begin a Mortuary Science program, the third one on the West Coast.

This means that students in the Puget Sound area will be able to enroll in specialized programs offered almost exclusively at Green River. It is certainly a feather in cap of Ray Needham, dean of instruction now on leave to study at the University of Colorado; and other Green River administrators.



Pottery Specialists

Mrs. Margaret von Wrangal looks over some student pottery work with three of her evening class students, from left, Ed Angevine, Lorie Torgenson, and Dan Freeman.

How Do You Improve on Success?

Last year Green River College initiated its first summer school program with 400 students. This year, with the addition of a night school program, the total enrollment surpassed 800.

Also this summer the college has added a few extras — such as guest speaker Frank Carpenter, a Washington, D.C., foreign aid expert, a school play to be presented August 2-3, two editions of the school paper, and some very successful P.E. classes.

But all of these developments have come through the work of the faculty and administration — primarily because of the efforts of Harold W. "Bill" Taylor, a dynamo of energy. This may sound like a criticism of the students for their lack of leadership in initiating summer programs beyond what the school can provide. You guessed it! That's exactly what it is.

Students have some responsibility

to contribute to their own education. And education takes place many places besides the classroom where the instructor normally makes most of the decisions anyway.

Students should be asking for more from the school — more speakers, more issues of a school paper, more "activities." There is no question that students could get results, IF they show that initial interest necessary to ignite the spark of activity which is such a vital part of education.

For instance, how about a summer raft race, or a dingy derby, or even a school picnic. Those aren't very original ideas but the only way to really prove how outdated and inadequate they may be is to suggest better ones.

Who do you suggest them to? Bill Taylor'll do for a start. Tell him I sent you.

—Ed Eaton,
editor-adviser-reporter of sorts

Computerized Registration, Super-Library, May Develop from Proposed State Program

OLYMPIA — Computerized student registration, a super-library serving all Washington community colleges and a state-wide data processing training facility could result from a program being conducted by the community college Data Processing Advisory Committee, Dr. A. A. Canfield said today.

"The potential for a community college data processing system is so great and the job of planning for it so complex that we have had to increase membership in the Data Processing Advisory Committee from 7 to 17 members," Dr. Canfield said.

New members are Frank Paustain, Bellevue Community College; Jack Selle, Columbia Basin Community College; C. Alan Tucker, Everett Community College; Anthony M. Wilson, Highline Community College, and Morris W. Skagen, Tacoma Community College.

Also newly appointed are Dr. Shirley B. Gordon, Highline Community College; James M. Ford, Skagit Valley College; Wayne C. Leffler, Spokane Community College; Harold Jacobson, Seattle Community College and John Wisen, Wenatchee Valley College.

Original members are Chairman Richard Barclay, Green River Community College; Richard E. Arbak, Olympic College; Allen P. Howard, Lower Columbia Community College;

Jesse Defore, Seattle Community College; Stephen Gerhardt, Shoreline Community College; Allen C. Perry, Yakima Valley College and Richard M. Newlean, Clark College.

Geology Class Hikes, Camps This Quarter

Dr. Gerald Miller and his 16 Green River College geology students are taking advantage of summer hiking conditions and heading for the hills.

The 16 students, nine of them public school teachers, will complete four or five field trips before the summer quarter is over. Geology sites include Carbon Glacier, Green River Gorge, Nooksack Valley, Snoqualmie and Stevens Passes, and Chinook and White Passes. The last three trips are overnight outings.

A typical rock hunt includes getting up early, driving to the location, hiking a lot, looking at outcrops and formations, and camping out. After a day in the field, the students usually are tired enough to find no trouble in getting to sleep, notes Dr. Miller.

The five men and nine women bring their own food for the trips.

Some of the students were rock hounds before taking the class, but most of them had had little experience with geology.

Pre-College Tests Slated in August

The Washington Pre-College Test will be administered on Saturday, August 10 at 8 a.m. at Green River Community College in Auburn.

Those interested in taking the test should contact the Counseling Center at least on week prior to this test. The registration fee is \$7.00 for the test.

This test will also be given at the Renton branch of Green River Community College Saturday, August 17, at 8 a.m.

Green River Current

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European Baroness Begins Career as Green River Teacher

Hidden behind the paint-splattered smock of an artist is Mrs. Margaret M. von Wrangal, a baroness from Estonia in northern Europe, who this summer is beginning her career as a teacher.

Enthusiastically, Mrs. von Wrangal last month assumed her duties as an instructor of ceramic art at Green River, completing another step in making her title of baroness a part of history. Since coming to the United States 17 years ago, leaving Europe and the tragedy of war behind, the von Wrangal family made its traditions and titles merely memories.

"In a democratic country, people are valued for themselves; titles really don't mean anything," noted the new member of the GRCC staff. However, even though some of her colleagues on the faculty at Green River don't even know of her nobility, they still rate her as a baroness by that democratic standard she praises.

Mrs. von Wrangal completed her master's degree at the University of Washington in 1966. She is teaching ceramics at Green River this summer on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays — both during the day and in the evening. Acting Dean of Instruction Harold W. Taylor, said that this fall she is tentatively scheduled to teach at both the Auburn and Renton campuses, although definite arrangements for facilities to teach ceramics still have to be worked out.

The von Wrangals — her husband, Claus, who is a government employee in Seattle, and their three daughters have lived in Seattle for 17 years — ever since leaving Europe a few years after World War II.

The family has rich traditional roots in Estonia, a small country about the combined size of Maryland and New Jersey, located in northern Europe on the Baltic Sea, just north of Finland. Many of her ancestors were military heroes in a land plagued by war ever since the year 1200. In 1940 Russia took control of Estonia and throughout the war the tiny country was trampled in German-Russian battles.

The von Wrangals lost everything they owned; Mr. von Wrangal was captured by the Russians and spent two years in a prison camp in Russia. Mean-

while, Mrs. von Wrangal and their two daughters, aged 5 and 2, escaped to Austria, surviving for a time on a handful of raisins and the hot water out of the train engine. Their only possessions were a few blankets she had to wrap the children in.

After two years her husband was released by the Russians and, after contacting relatives and friends in Estonia and Sweden, he joined his family in Vienna in 1946.

They lived in Austria for six years before getting an opportunity to come to America. While there, a friend praised Seattle as the "finest place in America" and they came to the Pacific Northwest, almost immediately after landing in New York City.

Although Mrs. von Wrangal worked with ceramics in Austria and had a year and a half of college credit when she arrived in America, much of her art education was obtained as a student at the UW, where two of her children also attended. At one time, during her five winters and summers there she had two daughters and two sons-in-law going to the University at the same time.

She also free lances, selling several pieces in glass and pottery. She has created work for leading hotels and restaurants throughout the country and is currently working on some designs to be used in a hotel in Hawaii.

"I just love teaching," she said in her pleasant European accent. "And everything seems to be going so smoothly here — such organization."

Her students, who create their own designs, rather than use molds, make pottery, murals, and anything they choose to create out of clay. The students mix their own glazes instead of using commercial glazes, she pointed out. They plan to sell some of their work at the King County Fair where each student plans to exhibit at least one piece. One field trip, to the Northwest Pottery Center on the top of the Food Circus at Seattle Center, is planned during the summer quarter.

It's a new and exciting life for the accomplished artist, but one she is already predicting will be rewarding.



Recording Data

Gerald Hedlund records archeological findings during his summer class field trips to the Buckley area. Checking the depth of one of the findings is Byron Blauman of Renton.



Outdoor Classroom

Gerald Hedlund, upper left, checks one of the findings of his archeology students while the seven students are involved in a thorough search for more artifacts that may tell much of the History of the area. In the foreground is Lauri Endersbe of Auburn; Joyce Money (sleeveless blouse) of Buckley works with Ken Feavel (center) of Auburn and Rich Landstrom of Kent; and Linda Weathers, Redmond, scans through the dirt being screened into a wheelbarrow. Beyond them are Byron Blauman (left) of Renton and Mike Glaholt of Auburn.

Archeology Students Search for Artifacts

Seven Green River College students, an instructor, and boxes of equipment — shovels, levels, measuring tapes, cement trowels, and ice picks — can be found frequently this summer on Connells Prairie near Buckley.

They are instructor Gerald Hedlund and students Ken Feavel, Lauri Endersbe, and Mike Glaholt, all of Auburn; Rich Landstrom, Kent; Byron Blauman, Renton; Linda Weathers, Redmond; and Joyce Money, Buckley.

This small summer class of potential archeologists is carefully going through the grass and dirt in a cow pasture on the Prairie, hoping to put together enough information from their findings to tell something of the history of the area.

The findings — Indian arrowheads, old nails —

some of them more than 50 years old, homemade carving tools and flakes from carving tools — have already yielded some historical data.

They have found evidence of two civilizations — one of settlers who worked the land and built buildings and another of Indians who earlier lived in the area.

Although this evidence is very encouraging for archeological study, Mr. Hedlund says it is still difficult to date the site.

The students are not just scouring the ground in search of artifacts, but they have carefully plotted certain areas, have measured the depths of their findings, and methodically recorded them.

The students are working at two different layers in the soil. In the first they are finding mainly nails, pieces of metal, and old pieces of glass — indicating

there was probably a building on the site at one time. Some of the nails are old, square, forged nails, which can be dated to before the turn of the century. Local citizens say that an old blockhouse once stood in that vicinity, less than a mile from a monument which now marks where the old Military Road passed from Fort Steilacoom to Walla Walla, via Naches Pass.

At the second level in the soil the students are finding arrowheads, Indian carving tools, and chips from the tools. Each is carefully recorded on charts prepared by the students under the watchful eye of Mr. Hedlund.

Several days will be spent digging at the site this summer, said Mr. Hedlund. Another archeology class will be taught spring quarter and students may continue the search for the fragments of history.



AID Officer Visits Here

Frank Carpenter, Washington, D.C., foreign A.I.D. official stopped in Seattle briefly on a recruiting tour of the Northwest and talked to Green River College students while in the area. He is shown afterwards in a discussion with students and faculty member Steve Sauers (left). The students are, from left, Vaughn Willey, David Campbell, and Cliff Wade.

Speaker Sees Long War

Francis W. Carpenter, public affairs officer of the Vietnam bureau of Agency for International Development (AID), told Green River Community College students not to expect an end to the Vietnam war in the near future.

In speaking before an audience of GRCC students and faculty, the former AP newsman recalled that it took two years of talks to just achieve an armistice in Korea.

Carpenter praised the efforts of the South Vietnamese in the war who, he said, are assuming more and more of their share of the burden.

Carpenter, former press secretary to four different United States ambassadors to the United Nations, is now recruiting workers for the AID program in Vietnam.

AID is a "grandson" of the old Marshall Plan which provides foreign aid to several countries.

In Vietnam, AID's concern is a job of rebuilding, building some 10,000 school houses, setting up public health programs, and digging wells.

Cites U.S. Objective

Although AID is a civilian effort of the State Department, Carpenter commented on the nation's military efforts as well. He said the United States' object is "to build a stable peace."

Carpenter praised the accomplishments of the United Nations, referring to recent arms control and limitation of nuclear weapons between the United States and Russia; to agreements for control of outer space; and for the tireless effort to establish peace in the Middle East which, he said, is "almost

as hard as trying to get disarmament agreements through the U.N."

Funds Raise Criticism

Many people criticize U.S. foreign aid because of the money spent in foreign countries, but Carpenter pointed out that 90 per cent of the AID funds are spent in the United States buying materials.

In answer to questions from the audience, he indicated that it is not likely that Red China will be admitted to the United Nations in the near future. He said this is not only because of the U.S. government's opposition to admission, but because of strained relationships between China and Russia and between China and India.

Concerning corruption in the South Vietnamese government, he praised current efforts to clean up government.

Green River to Start Instrumental Program

Green River this fall will expand its music program to include instrumental training as well as classes in vocal music and theory, according to Acting Dean of Instruction Harold W. Taylor.

The college has offered choir and theory classes and has developed vocal ensemble groups, in the past two years under the direction of Ron Smith. Joining the music staff in the fall will be Jeff Hempe, currently completing his master's degree at the University of Oregon.

Hempe has been involved in forming bands and creating stage bands featuring progressive music. He has an impressive background in music theory, according to Bernie Bleha, chairman of the Division of Creative Arts.

During the 1968-69 school year both orchestra and band classes will be offered. Band

students will rehearse during the day and the orchestra students will participate in the community orchestra which will meet once a week in the evenings. Also, instrumental ensembles are planned.

In vocal music Ron Smith plans to develop two choirs, as well as vocal ensembles. One choir will meet at the regularly scheduled time during the day and the other will be a community choir in the evening. A community choir was started during the evening with 26 singers enrolled during spring quarter last year.

Several new instruments have been purchased by the school so that a good selection of school owned instruments will be available to students. Also, four of the six Creative Arts Division scholarships have been awarded to music students in effort to start attracting more top students to the program, said Bleha.

Students Teach Swimming

By Cornine Crate

It seems one of the most popular jobs for summer the college student has chosen is working for the American Red Cross in different areas throughout Seattle. Students who are qualified become life-guards or swim instructors in many of the King County Parks.

Some of the close swimming areas around here are Five Mile Lake, Steel Lake, Angle Lake, Pete's Pool, and Lake Wilderness.

Each park contains a full schedule of swim activities for the day. There is free swimming all day which is under supervision on life-guards from 10:00 til 9:00 at night. Besides free swim

there are lessons for the children willing to learn to swim. In the afternoon there is water ballet for the girls and of course the swim team. The swim team is quite popular for both boys and girls because these children compete with other parks. The swim instructors also give a life saving course at one time during the summer and certifies those who pass.

Working in these fields is one of the most popular jobs of many of college students, because they get a chance to work with people their own age they enjoy being out in the sun, and they like being around and teaching the younger children a summer sport they too enjoy.



LEONARD WIEGAND was a little late getting to school because he had to fight car trouble all the way from Nebraska. He now works in the machine shop.



CRACKING THE WHIP — Tutor-Job Chief Gordon Brandhagen of Kent (leaning on the rake) cracks the whip over his crew of four men helping get the grounds in shape for fall. The work-study lads include from left, John Bean of Buckley; Wes Hilliard of Sumner; Gary Crandell, Auburn; Brandhagen; and Jim Irvin of Puyallup.

Summer Work-Study Program Underway

Seventeen students will continue their education through a special work-study program this summer at Green River College.

The new program, available through cooperation with the federal government, enables the students to attend school part-time, financed with money earned by working on campus part-time.

Fourteen of the students were selected from local high schools, by Green River's counseling staff on the basis of financial need and their desire for a college education. The other three students are sophomores at Green River and serve as tutors to the fourteen other students.

Each student participates in a study skills and communications class designed to make the transition from high school to college work easier. The new students are also enrolled in one elective course for the summer.

Up to 15 hours a week is spent by each student with his tutor. Another 15 hours is spent working at his campus job.

The work-study program will be evaluated at its conclusion with the hope of continuing it next summer. Passing judgement of the future of the program will be Harold W. Taylor, director of summer school; and Jerry Johnson and Don Isaacson, both members of the college counseling staff.

The work-study program will be evaluated at its conclusion with the hope of continuing it next summer. Passing judgement of the future of the program will be Harold W. Taylor, director of summer school; and Jerry Johnson and Don Isaacson, both members of the college counseling staff.

"Although it is too early for a final evaluation, results thus far are quite satisfying," said Isaacson.

The idea of the work-study program was derived from a similar program used by San Mateo Junior College in California.

Girls in the program have been placed in office jobs. Tamie Thomas, Sumner, works in the library. Adair Kouns, Renton, helps in the Humanities building. Pat Srnsky, Kent, does many types of jobs in the counseling center. Dianna Salsbury, Maple Valley, does her job for the Science-Technology department.

Boys in the program work either on the college grounds or in the shop areas. Mike Maloney, Auburn, and Leonard Wiegand, Nebraska, work in the shop area. Gary Crandell, Auburn; Jim Irvin, Puyallup; Bob Ramey and John Bean, Buckley; Barry Preis, Kent; Steve Allen, Tacoma (formerly of Issaquah), and Wes Hilliard, Sumner; all help keep the Green River campus beautiful.

Tutors are Betty Jean Watkins of Renton; Sarah Groom of Issaquah; and Gordon Brandhagen of Kent.



PAT SRNSKY, Kent, helps out during the summer in the Counseling Center.



YARDMEN — After trimming growth along the walkways, Barry Preis of Kent (left) and Steve Allen of Tacoma had the job of raking up the brush and grass into piles to be picked up later. They find plenty of campus beautification to take care of in the summer months.

Golfers Test Skills In Gym, On Links

By Hap Bierds

This summer found 85 people enrolled in Doug Carr's golf classes. In fact, a second evening class section had to be set up to handle the large enrollment.

There were 55 people enrolled in the Monday evening class, which meets from 6:30 to 8:30. Another evening class was set up at the same time on Tuesday and about half of the

55 students switched to the Tuesday evening section. The day class meets from 1 to 3 p.m. on Mondays.

The classes consist of four sessions in the gym where the students hit plastic practice balls off simulated tees and grass. The students try to develop their swing and grip while in the gym.

Three other class sessions consist of actually playing golf

at either Lake Wilderness golf course or North Shore in Tacoma.

Mr. Carr said that while students are practicing in the gym the new video tape machine is used. This way students can analyze their moves. "The video tape adds a lot of interest to class," said Mr. Carr. "The students seem to enjoy watching themselves on camera."

Gym Open To Public

Green River's gymnasium and physical education equipment are open to the public for two hours every weekday morning and two hours evenings this summer.

Physical education instructor Doug Carr is in charge. Mondays through Fridays the facilities are available to the public from 10 a.m. to noon and 6 to 8 p.m. On Mondays and Tuesdays only the multipurpose room where facilities for weight lifting, ping pong, and wrestling are available. Wednesday and Thursday all facilities will be open.

Those who participate in the summer activity program (without charge) can play basketball, volleyball, badminton, weight lifting, wrestling, one wall handball, ping pong, archery (if the facilities are not too crowded), tennis (practice only) and golf (practice only).