

Vote today for your candidate

There is still time to place your vote for Freshman and Sophomore officers and senators. The polls which are located throughout the campus will be open until 9 tonight.

Candidates for Freshman officers and senators are as follows:

President: Pete Deraitus, Andy Killer
Vice President: Paula Wilson, Jay Ferguson

Senators: Diana King, Eric Hoyde, Kim Anderson, John Loewen, Conrad Cinq, Bob Stam, Roger Hancock, Kevin Barrett.

Candidates for Sophomore officers and senators are:

Vice President: Howard Moran; Kathy Heins, Riley Anthony F.

Senators: Naomi Jones, Bill Powell, Babette Taylor, Sue Guin, Ray Murdoch, Margene Schlumpf.

Student Senate discusses CORP

A number of items were discussed at the Oct. 3 meeting of the Student Senate. Included in the topics were activities of CORP (Council of Representatives and Presidents), conservation of paper, and student ID cards.

CORP, which is organized to examine and support legislation relevant to colleges around the state was formed last year, and a number of committees were designed this summer. Pat McDonald, ASGRCC President, introduced the idea of student co-op bookstores, and as an outcome, there will be a meeting this weekend at Shoreline Community College. Also discussed in relation to CORP were the subjects of opposition to students being Board of Trustees, members, student activities fees, and vocational student's needs.

Willie Hess introduced the topic of paper — the waste of it in Student Programs — and methods of conservation. One of his ideas was to print on both sides of each sheet. Opposition to the idea stemmed from the experiences that students, in the past, have not read both sides. Hess will report back to the senate with further findings.

Cost factors were a large portion of the discussion on ID cards. Many feel that cards with a better appearance would create a better impression and if laminated could add to the durability. Any further discussion of the matter was referred to a later date.



Historian's Delight

The record sorting has begun for instructor Nigel Adams and students Larry Rubida, Pete Carlson, Denny Nye and Dave Hickenbottom (pictured left of right).



—Staff photos by Dennis Bishop

Nigel Adams gets students involved with history courses

When students study history with Nigel Adams they just don't read it out of books, or sit in a class and experience it third-hand. If they want too, they can get involved in the gathering, organizing, and study of original records.

Adams major archival discoveries center about his interests and experience with hard rock mining in the region. He was instrumental in getting the records of the Holden mine for the period 1937-57 placed in the U.W. archives a few years ago.

Organizing these records will be no easy task, according to Adams, since most of the documents were not in file cabinets or boxes. Denny Nye, a GRCC student, who helped haul the first load out in his van agrees. "We were overwhelmed by the sheer task of collecting the evidence for removal," he said, "and while we managed to box up and carry out paper from the first floor, it appears it will be much easier to put the rest in large plastic garbage can bags for later identification."

Adams thinks students will learn a great deal from being involved in the collecting and organizing of historical records if they want to get involved. Archivists from the U.W., Western, Portland State, and the Oregon Historical Society are scheduled to make trips to the campus and give the students some brief training and advise. "For some students the experience might lead them to an investigation of alternate set of

career opportunities open to students majoring in one of the disciplines of the social sciences. For others yet unexposed to the rich reserve of resources at other colleges and universities, or somewhat casual about the past, and unaware of the efforts of those engaged in research, writing and teaching at even the college introductory level, they may gain a better appreciation for the difficult processes we go through in order to fit the human puzzle together," says the GRCC historian.

Burdell Hollis, a U.W. graduate student in history, Renton resident and former student of Adams, was also involved in the first trip. Hollis, just back from a year of academic study in Europe and the Middle East and at that stage of his academic career where he has to start scouting the job horizon, found strewn among the papers some evidence that caused him to muse that efforts in that category hadn't changed much since the 1930's.

One of the people involved in that job request evidence discovery who provided the trip with a little instant history was the former business manager for the mine Al J. Kennedy. Kennedy, whose now retired, and his wife spent several years at the mine. A constant source of information, he has given Adams access to all of his papers and photo collection for like the present owner, he is interested in having a book published on the mine.

Adams has discovered and fathered

records on the Trinity mine while doing work on a book deal with the History of the Holden Mine. "What makes it easier for students involved in this project is that my slide collection helps the student get an early perspective of what they are trying to help re-create when words and photos as evidence come together."

In the meantime while some people continue to talk about the past, Adams and some of his students are making expedition plans to get the remaining records. "We haven't much time," said Adams, "This could be the winter the snows that usually average 14 feet in depth, could flatten the building." He should know because the day after he removed the records from the Holden mine, a water pipe from an upper floor burst, and flooded the place the records had once been stored.

The value in having saved the records sometimes becomes more important than one thinks. Although geologists and mining engineers give every abandoned mining sites records the once over for underground information and assay results, what happens when people are presented with problems caused by the effects of mining. For example, a couple of years after the records of the Holden mine had been saved, water came gushing out of the hillside. It was of great concern to the people in the village below the mine. Knowing where the records were located, all they had to do to understand the cause of the problem was to call an engineering professor at the U.W. and have him study the records in the archives.

Health Center moves to LSC

School can give one ulcer, acid indigestion, eyestrain, pains in the back, neck and other places and just mess-up your body and head. However, there is hope for the student in the Scheduling and Conference Office of the Lindbloom Student Center, LC 121.

The Health Center has moved there this year from its previous location in the science wing where it had operated on a part-time emergency basis. The Center is now open from 8:00 to 5:00, Monday through Friday.

Sue Leatherberry is the new Health Service Coordinator. Pat Zaugg, L.P.N., will also be working in the Health Center.

Services have been expanded to aid the needy student find low priced medical and dental care. Students who have problems that cannot be handled at the Center are helped by referrals to specialists and others with the ability and equipment to treat the student. Pamphlets on such topics as alcoholism, V.D. drugs, and sickle cell anemia are available also.

The Center works in conjunction with the counseling offices in the Student Center. Mental health problems can be discussed with counselors Bob Brehm, Dr. Bush, Pat Fricks, or Mrs. Pat Freeman.

The Center will work in the future with the Auburn Aukeen Health Center.

Current receives first place rating

The Associated Collegiate Press rated the Green River Current as a First Class newspaper in their 1973 critical evaluation. Issues from the second semester of last year were judged by college journalism graduates, either currently working in the field or with professional experience, along with 3,000 other school publications.

All-American is the highest rating a publication can receive. First Class, which the Current earned, is the next highest and it indicates an excellent publication.

In order to achieve an All-American rating a publication must receive a First Class rating along with four marks of distinction out of a possible five. The Current merited two marks of distinction, one in photography and the other in coverage and content.

Mr. Ed Eaton, Current advisor, expressed that he was pleased with the paper and that the staff could be proud of having achieved a First Class rating.

Campus Comments

Agnew resigns; comments differ

by Shirley Cameron and Bill Powell
Current Political Writers

Spiro T. Agnew resigned yesterday as vice-president of the United States, shortly before being convicted on a charge of income tax evasion. Agnew, fined \$10,000 and placed on a three year, unsupervised probation, was therefore the subject of many conversations.

Comments gathered from around the campus yesterday afternoon found many people still ignorant of the fact, and many with no comment. Among statements on the situation however were the following:

"I think it's about time." "That proves his skill — he can't take the pressure." "I'm glad he resigned — it's better for the country....all we need is for Nixon to be next."

Suggestions that Nixon be next out of office — whether by impeachment or by resignation — were common. One student first stated that "I just wish it was Nixon" but then changed his mind, and said, "No, we need both of them out!" ASGRCC President Pat McDonald declared, "The first thing I said, that hit my head, when someone told me Agnew resigned, was 'good', now we can impeach Nixon." "It's about time — I hope Nixon's next." "Outrageous — I didn't care for him. Would like to see Nixon impeached, and the whole country would go great."

"It was fine with me. Besides, I don't think too much of this administration anyway." "I'm completely apathetic about the whole thing — I just don't give a damn anymore." "I'm really glad — we need to investigate more of our politicians."

"It's a horrible mess, but it just goes along with everything going on in the country."

Another student felt the situation to be "sort of embarrassing. Other emotional reactions also registered. One student reported that a teacher, while discussing the state of affairs, "started crying — from laughing so hard." Apparently he agreed with the student whose only comment was "I think it's funnier than hell."

A student expressed his view that "the resignation was planned. Somebody that was trying to protect Nixon used Agnew as a bone to throw to the press. I don't think it will work, however, because now the press can concentrate on Nixon only." Another feeling which reflected the involvement of the press in the situation was also voiced by a student who said, "I'm disgusted at the fact that the press tried him and he was forced out because of it!"

Another comment was that the resignation would "probably stop the investigation of Agnew, so that in losing he was also gaining."

On the subject of such investigations, one person suggested more extensive research on candidates, rather than on already-elected officials. Another at the table continued that he "hoped that people would learn from the problems here. Also, we must learn to be more honest and open at the lower levels, because little shapes have larger projections."

A variety of other comments included: "I feel we're going through a period of history that has never been tread on before." "It's unfortunate that the government which advocates law and order is being tried on charges of tax evasion...." "It was a good thing. He has a lot more guts for doing that than Nixon for staying." "I'm quite disappointed. I voted for a Republican for the first time....and I'm really sorry now."

"I just hope the next one's Christian...."

Whatever religion the next one is, the nomination will come from the office of President Nixon, and will be reviewed and voted upon by both Houses of Congress.

New GRCC dean assumes duties

A new dean of instruction was chosen by the GRCC Board of Trustees during their regular meeting, on September 27th. Harold W. (Bill) Taylor was selected to fill the vacancy created when Dr. Frank Price accepted the position of director for educational programs for the state board for community colleges.

Dean Taylor is not new to GRCC or the Auburn area as he served as director of adult education and taught agriculture classes for the Auburn School District for three years. He has served as an administrator for Green River community college since it opened in 1965.

For the past seven years Dean Taylor has served as associate dean of instruction for continuing education, while at various times serving as personnel officer and assistant vocational director. He also held the post of acting dean of instruction in 1970-71.

Around 60 persons applied for the dean of instruction position, from throughout the United States. The field was narrowed, by a three member search team, to seven applicants, three from the state of Washington, three from Oregon and one from Illinois.

All seven candidates were then interviewed by a group of students, faculty and administration. The results of these interviews were presented to the Board of Trustees for the final selection.

Dean Taylor who assumed his new position on October 1st, sees the dean of instruction job a little differently now than when he was acting dean. He says in 1970-71 the community college demanded post high school courses but now he sees a change in trends, due to population control, many students not going directly from high school into college, and many new fields opening.

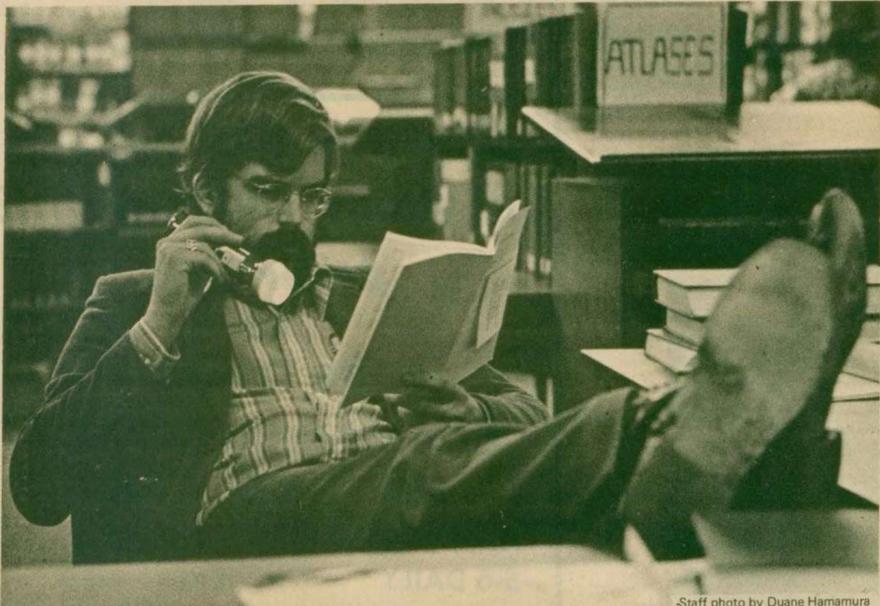
Dean Taylor said, "our obligation is to help graduates keep current in their respective field of interest." He feels this can be done by working more closely with faculty and the local community, in long range planning. Dean Taylor said, "a student should come to Green River Community College for what it is, not necessarily what it ought to be."



—Staff photo by Duane Hamamura

Bill Taylor

Dean Taylor is currently working on a doctorate degree in higher education at the University of Washington.



—Staff photo by Duane Hamamura

Green River librarian Dave Willson 'adapts' to the energy crisis that faces the Northwest. The Holman

Library has done its part by reducing the number of lights and the level of heat. The entire campus is currently involved in a program of energy conservation.

The campus lights get dimmer

Have you thought the lecture room was a little cool this morning? Or the library lighting was a little lower? And then dismissed it as being your imagination? It isn't your body playing tricks, you have been affected by an order by the governor.

In the executive order, the governor declared a temporary state of emergency exists in Washington State as to the availability of electrical energy. He has ordered all agencies of the state government to reduce their consumption of electrical power by not less than 10 per cent. To reach this goal all wasteful energy practices will be eliminated.

According to Orval Hansen, Director of the Learning Resource Center, the library staff had begun their own voluntary program of energy conservation a week before

the order went out. This program involved a reduction of lighting and heat.

Dave Willson, School Librarian, gave the view, "The energy crises offers an excuse for keeping the lights low. There was too much light in here before we turned them down." He commented as to the heat reduction, "The stifling heat that used to put people to sleep like narcotics is now a little lower, to the level of tolerance."

Mr. H. Broadbent has been appointed the Energy Conservation Representative for Green River Community College. He will be carrying out the plans put forth in an executive order given on September 26 by Governor Dan Evans. The order involves a temporary emergency curtailment of power consumption and a system for reporting, monitoring and evaluating the progress of the program.

Some of the things being done on campus to control energy consumption are; turning down all thermostats to 68 degrees, resetting air conditioning units to not operate until the temperature reaches 80 degrees, lowering the exterior lighting levels to the lowest yet safe setting, requesting janitors to be as frugal as possible with energy use. Others include turning water heating thermostats to 110 degrees in washrooms and 140 degrees in the Lindbloom Student Center (the higher setting is required by the kitchen), repairing leaky faucets, programming the 26 time clocks to turn all heat and ventilation equipment off two hours before the end of the day.

Mr. Broadbent is sending out a written plea to all students, staff and faculty to conserve energy on campus. He is also open to suggestions for further energy cut-backs that could be made. He can be reached through the Maintenance Office in the Lindbloom Student Center.

Which way?

Stumbling into the right ditch at the wrong time, and depending on if you land on your side, your back, or your head depends on your future, depending on what you do in the future you will be in. If you land on your head, and fall onto your side and roll over onto your back, then climbing out of the ditch, and getting into the nearest taxi. After taking off your right shoe and handing it to the driver, he will take off and you will fall into a deep sleep.

Waking up as the taxi stops at the third cannabis plant after the sixty-seventh right off the corner of Riz and La, you will pick ten leaves off the cannabis plant and set them aside in the sun to dry, if the sun is shining. When the leaves are dried, they can be rolled into a cigarette using the Sunday, October 31, 1835 edition of *Save our trees*. This cigarette will then be smoked to the end, at which time you will rise and look into the sky until the sun casts a shadow of a dragonfly upon the statue of Hubert Heaver sharpening a pencil, with a Mickey Mouse tipped eraser, with his teeth; getting ready to put the finishing touches on the dragonfly that he has been drawing while watching the sun set, while watching the dragonfly float away.

Taking Hubert Heaver's pencil, you can then draw a door, and after putting the pencil back, open the door and go down the stairs after lighting a candle by striking two pieces of flint together until the wick ignites. Walking down the stairs you will reach a window, and while looking out you will see a cable car taking skiers up and down the sides of Mount Ihonok which is in the Southwestern section of the Northeastern side of Lower Snotaitogen, which is down the hall and to the right. But instead of turning right, turn left and step up onto the platform until it rises and takes you up to the next level, which is the surface.

On the surface, if you're in time, you will meet the chairman of the *Save Our Trees* committee, who will then fine you for destroying a rare issue of a once historical paper. If you are unfortunate enough to miss him, you will soon be gotten in the future, if the future can still be expected.

To try to find out just where you are, throw a stick into the air so it lands on the ground, and start walking in any direction you please until you run into a brick wall, and then falling onto your back and rolling onto your side, and then up on your head again, rising out of the ditch and back onto your feet, you realize that nothing ever happened, or at least hoping it never happened.

Waiting at the local bus stop, get into the nearest taxi until you're at home and in front of your own door. Unlocking the door and settling down into your favorite chair, you watch a movie screen as you're in your little capsule pulsating through the world that's buzzing and moving through the universe.

Dave Strieb

Problems in pairs

The parking problem here on campus has been a hassle these last three weeks for many of us. But the problem is declining and always does after the first two or three weeks of the quarter.

The parking facilities here at Green River are much better and cost less than other colleges in the area. We have here on campus approximately 1500 parking spaces and 400 at Lea Hills across the street. There are 80 spaces taken up by the development of the new Science and Technology Building in the lot behind the gym. This area will be off limits until the fall of 1974.

I say problems come in pairs. Not only parking is a problem but theft of the parked cars.

Tape decks, CB radios, personal objects, some have went so far as ripping off a students seats. So lock your cars, hide your valuables, and report anything suspicious going on in the parking lot to the security patrol. They do like to help people, even us students.

By Joe Sanford

Walt Wagner performs Oct. 18

Walt Wagner sits at the piano . . . and becomes one with the instrument. Wagner's technique, the product of years of study and practice, will be on display at Green River next week, Oct. 18. (Reservations for the 8 p.m. concert may be made at the Rec Desk or by calling ext. 366.)

Wagner, a native of Seattle, Washington, has been a musician almost from the time he could climb up to a piano stool. His first teacher was also his mother's piano teacher. Wagner describes both his parents as musical. "My mother, Phoebe, played piano, clarinet and trombone and my dad, Vernon, who is a Certified Public Accountant, played trumpet and trombone."

As a sophomore at Foster High School, Wagner formed a rock band, the Rebels, later known as the Exotics. From Foster he went to Central Washington State College and the University of Washington. There he was influenced by Oscar Peterson, and so interested in jazz.

Wagner explains that his "greatest influence has been my classical training." Although he states that he has tried to absorb something from almost all the good com-

posers and good pianists, he lists as primary influences the Russian composers, Rachmaninoff, Shostakovich and Prokofieff.

A variety of jobs supported Wagner before he broke into the field. Since, he has played at the Windjammer in Seattle for two years, at the Calico Resort in Sun Valley, to standing room only crowds at the Olympic Hotel's Marine Room, at Charles (a leading night restaurant) in San Francisco, the Bayshore Inn in Vancouver, B.C., and later at the Challenger Inn where he recorded an album — Walt Wagner in Sun Valley.

Wagner has also faced the challenge of the classical concert halls. His performances with the Spokane Symphony were rated successful.

Wagner's dedication to his art is attuned to his interpretation of his music. His grounding in the classics, his versing in rock and jazz, and his experiences as an entertainer in club appearances combine to create a virtual extension of the man.

Walt Wagner — a music, a time, and a man.

"Frankly Speaking" by Phil Frank



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Shirley Cameron's viewfinder Student government to go through changes

Today is the second day of campus elections, as many of you may know. Compare to the figure of how many know, however, to the figure of how many actually vote, and you may find some difference. In fact you will find some differences.

Last year, I became extremely concerned about the percentage of voters — approximately 25 per cent of the student body. My opinion was not the favored one, because the officers of our student government appear to be optimists. They feel that because we have made an improvement in the turnout that that is wonderful.

I too feel that an improvement should be praised . . . but I refuse to accept it as wonderful. I'm hoping for a better turnout this year. I'd also like to do my part.

My part is in urging you to get out and vote. You still have 'til 8 p.m. tonight to make your opinion — and \$14.50 — count. Please do.

I suppose I shouldn't mention it, but there is a problem concerned with voting until 8 p.m. tonight. It's not consistent with the regulations spelled out by the By-Laws under which elections are regulated. And it's not consistent with the By-Laws you are being asked to vote on.

The situation results from a flagrant typing error which provides that the poll will open at 8:30 p.m. on the one election day. The reason you're being requested to accept this inconsistency (and many others — believe me!) is that our student officers have had insufficient time to revise the By-Laws, and they plan to do so piecemeal, and eventually present it for ratification vote by students.

Another one, which I want to especially push is the Student Programs and Lindbloom Student Center Advisory Board. Three students-at-large will be chosen for this board which "exists for the social, recreational, cultural, and educational development of students, staff, faculty, and citizens of Community College District No. 10." This quote, taken from the handbook of the group, explains why the membership includes besides the students, the director for Student Programs, a recreation representative, a student senator, a faculty member, a recreation member, administrator (ex-officio), a citizen of the district, and a recording secretary (also ex-officio).

Jurisdiction of the board includes decisions on check cashing policy, commercial advertising in the center, the music listening room, and general house rules.

Whatever the losers get involved in (providing they do) I wish them the best of luck. To the winners — a bottle of Excedrin and a request to be patient with me and all the questions I will ask . . . provided you have the answers. If you don't have the answers — don't bother being patient — just work on getting the answers — its the easiest way to get me gone.

Because they're trying, I'm willing to be patient, and I ask you to be patient as well . . . dependent, of course, on how long we have to be patient . . .

In every election where there is competition for offices there are bound to be some losers. This election will be no exception . . .

Losers can turn this around into a victory, however, and in so doing provide perhaps an even greater service for the constituents of the college. What I am referring to in a very round-about way is that the "losers" should apply for appointment to committees. Openings are still available on the Financial Aids, Assessment, Board of Appeals, Academic Board, Student Leaders for Community Involvement, and the Special Services Committees.

American Graffiti is a 'fantastic piece of wall-scribbling'

by Sam Longoria
Entertainment Critic

In this space, I will try to review (every now and then) films playing within those areas easily reached by most persons attending Green River Community College. My own personal transportation consists of those blunt instruments occupying the size-twelve spaces at the nether ends of my legs, so if I can get there, then you probably can. Anyway, this week's film concerns "American Graffiti," which I personally enjoyed very much when I saw it. Actually, I usually enjoy anything that I can get in to see free, but that's beside the point.

If you, as Paul Simon lyricizes, could "see the writing on the wall," back when you were a senior in high school, then you were probably very aware of what a load of "C-P" (Since we live in enlightened times, and are entitled to say anything at all in print nowadays, I can tell you that the middle letters in that last word were "RA," and not "CC.") This announcement was brought to you in the hope that no one will write in and ask why I am raving about the Communist Party.) Not just academically, mind you, but closely interlocked with what we laughingly referred to as our "social lives." Social contact revolved around classes, homecoming football games, parties, and dances (I do not necessarily speak from experience, so watch that "we" stuff.)

Well, playing at the Renton Cinema I Theater is a well-made movie named "American Graffiti." It is rated PG (parental guidance), so all of you who this movie caters to nostalgically (if you were 16-and-up in 1962) had better get your mommy's permission to see it right away.

It is definitely not just a memory-lane type of movie, as some aspects of the early 1960's are easily recognizable in the events of the present. In particular, the night-time cruising scenes look like

they were filmed on any Friday or Saturday night in downtown Renton. (Culture capital of the sticks.)

One of the better film efforts of 1973, "American Graffiti" stars: Richard Dreyfuss, Paul Le Mat, Cindy Williams, Charlie Martin Smith, and Ronny Howard. (If you remember him from the "Andy Griffith Show," then you will be relieved to know he plays a real jerk — and rightly so.) It was directed by a 28-year-old director on his first major assignment, and whose name escapes me at the moment.

The story-line of this film seems to hold together well, and describes the last night together of four high school seniors in the 1962 setting a small California town. Each character seems to be making a last-ditch attempt to find something (besides hubcaps) to take with them as they go out into "The world." This in itself is no easy task for members of the tail end of the dying '50s-type-rock-'n-roll youth culture. A comment hints at and helps to sum up the theme: "Turn off that surfin' (music). Rock 'n roll ain't any good since Buddy Holly died." They are dissatisfied with their music, style, and culture, yet still are naive enough to believe that somehow the greatness of the chrome, cruising, ducktail haircuts, and sock hop era will somehow return and carry them through their boredom.

The music of "Graffiti" is a nicely put-together collection (beginning of course with "Rock Around the Clock") of practically any classic R&R piece you can name. The music and plot are masterfully tied together and intersect in one man — the local discjockey, Wolfman Jack (played by himself). All in all, "American Graffiti" is a fantastic piece of wall-scribbling. Go see it. Tell 'em Sam sent you. Don't blame me when they throw you out, though.

Dance theater visits Seattle Opera House

THE ALVIN AILEY CITY DANCE THEATER, an exciting company of more than 20 multi-racial young dancers, comes to the Opera House for two performances on Oct. 23 and 24 (Tuesday-Wednesday) at 8:30 p.m.

Founded and directed by celebrated choreographer Alvin Ailey, the company presents a unique dance program that traces the American heritage, both black and white. Combining modern, jazz and classical dance, the experience is best described as "total dance theater."

THE ALVIN AILEY CITY DANCE THEATER has consistently appeared before packed houses throughout the world and has triumphed in U. S. State Department tours in Africa and the Soviet Union. The Russian tour marked the

first time an American contemporary dance company has appeared in the U. S. S. R.

A universally acclaimed critical success, AILEY'S DANCE THEATER moved the New York Times' Clive Barnes to proclaim that "the world has never seen a more powerful expression of sheer joy."

Tickets for the performances, presented by Northwest Releasing in association with Pacific Lutheran University and the Dance Advisory Council, are on sale at the Bon Marche and suburban outlets: Shoreline Music, Lamont's in Burien, Campus Music, Kaspers in Auburn, Bell, Book and Candle in Bellevue, Bandwagon Music in Crossroads, and Merit Mart in Bremerton.

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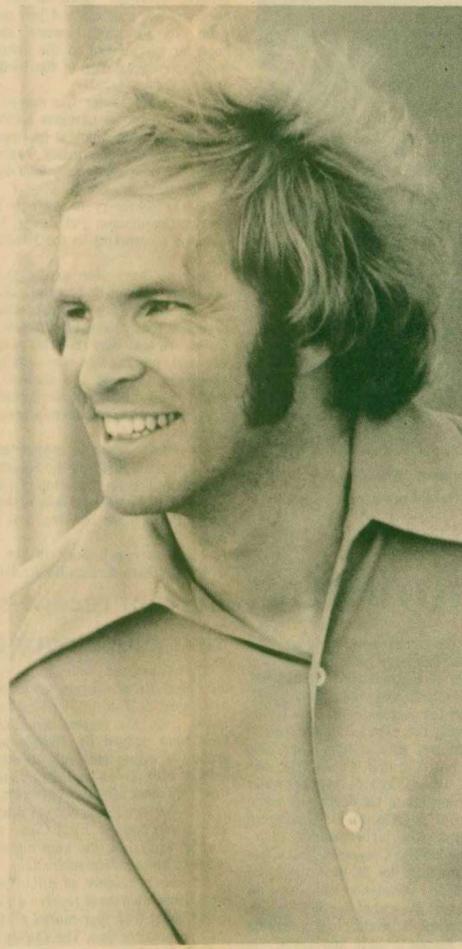
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Walt Wagner

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Clyde is campus courier

It is very probable that by the end of fall quarter, every student, instructor, and administrator will be acquainted with Clyde Johnson. In fact, most already are.

Clyde is that dude that drives that white station wagon all over campus and runs in and out of buildings carrying packages, parcels, and envelopes. He is the Green River Community College mail clerk.

Clyde came to Green River three years ago when he came back from service in Vietnam; he had served in the Navy. He arrived back in the United States during the time the war in Vietnam was beginning to wind down and a great surge of servicemen came back to find jobs. Clyde was unemployed for three months. A friend in the Urban League then told him about a job opportunity at Green River College. Clyde took a couple of tests for Jack Johnson and after a little waiting he got the job.

At first the job was only part-time, but after Clyde had worked seven to eight months the job was made full time. His office was originally located in the library but now he has a little hideaway tucked away beneath the Social Science building. He had to deliver the mail with a hand cart in the beginning. After a while, Harold Broadvent, head of maintenance, let him use his little pickup, but

that got to be an annoyance because when Clyde needed the pickup Broadvent had it and vice versa. Finally the administration got him a car, it was the old registration vehicle. The car had to be taken to the shop for work on the engine and a new transmission, but eventually the car was all his.

Clyde said, "It was a new experience for me, working in a public job. I had been warned all my life about racial prejudice. So far I hadn't worked anywhere I could get fired because of race. I'd only been in the service and the service expects practically everyone. I was a bit nervous about the job because there were some whites that had applied and I got it. A lot of people resented it. I'd order different things and they wouldn't come or they'd come late; little ribs like that every now and then. It finally started to work, either they came over to my way or I went over to their's."

"The faculty and staff around here are pretty nice. I get along with Mr. Lindbloom, the deans, and the secretaries. The students are great. Everyone says hello to me even if they don't know who I am because they always see me around campus. I've met students that I've met here in other places; once when I went to Canada I met a student and they said hi and asked me how I was

doing, yet they didn't know my name or anything."

It's not like coming to a job. If it wasn't that I needed the money I'd do this just for the heck of it. Some times the students even come to me for advice. Most students around here are having trouble with parents. And also most of them have either left home or are on the verge of leaving home. They come and ask me about what they should do.

"I've noticed a pattern since I started working here. At the beginning of the year, I notice all the new students and when the beginning of the winter quarter comes a third of those students won't be here. They've had it drummed into them that they should go to college and when they get here they find that college isn't what they want at all and they don't have to go by what they're parents say. They have to make their own decisions."

"My parents wanted me to go to college; but I'm glad I didn't. I probably would have a better job with a higher status and a higher salary but I know I wouldn't like it nearly as well as I like the job I have here. A man's got to like what he does or he'll be miserable for the rest of his life, and no amount of money is worth that."



Cruisin' Clyde

Through rain, sleet, hail or snow GRCC mail clerk Clyde Johnson utilizes the paved paths to get the mail to his people.

Music department begins plans for a busy year

The Music Department spent all the first week of school "getting itself together" from holding several auditions for the vocal and instrumental groups to having new instrument cabinets installed.

Auditions were held for Jazz Choir, Choral Choir, the Chamber Singers, Jazz Band and Concert Band. While the auditions were in progress, the sessions were periodically disturbed by the musical sounds of hammering, sawing and drilling as the new cabinets and lockers were put in place.

The enrollment in the Music Department is higher this year. Mr. Ron Smith, the director of the Choral Choir and Chamber Singers commented, "The larger enrollment is partially due because the department has become less specialized."

"The caliber of the singers this year is the highest we've ever had. They have a good attitude, read music and take direction well. I was surprised at the mature well developed voices of the students."

The jazz band had a more competitive audition this year than usual. A different concept is being tried and it calls for the band to be cut down in size. Pat Thompson is the director and Renee Fabre will be doing some writing for the group.

All the music groups have a lot of activities planned for the year. On November 28

the 60 member choir will join six other northwest community colleges in a concert at the Seattle Opera House. The group will be accompanied by the Seattle Philharmonic. There will be 500 to 600 singers performing "Magnificat" by Alan Hovhaness. Also performing will be the concert band.

The choir will also perform in an Advent Festival on December second at Messiah Lutheran Church and on December 13 in a Christmas concert for the students.

The Chamber Singers is the new name for the madrigals. This group will be performing folk songs, acappella madrigals and contemporary art songs. Their accompaniment will be flute, recorders, guitars and piano. They are available to perform for conventions and business clubs. Some of the spots they already have scheduled are: the Elks, Auburn faculty dinner, a church dinner in Buckley Oct. 19, and on Nov. 25 at a secretaries convention at the Washington Plaza Hotel in Seattle.

The Vocal Jazz and Jazz Band are planning a trip to Hawaii to participate in a combined convention and concert for the student musicians of the United States. They will be trying to raise money to finance the trip by putting concerts on throughout the year.

Free gift packs at rec desk

Free gift packs are available at the Rec Desk, in the Student Center for any student who hasn't already picked one up.

These gift packs — one for the guys and one for the gals — contain sample products such as mouthwash and toothpaste.

The Paper Tree also carries a gift pack for 99 cents. It includes a variety of introductory items.

There is a limited supply of these gift packs and there is only one per student so get yours while they last.

Jobs available any time of the year in Europe

"Jobs for young people 18 to 29 are now available in Europe any time of the year" said Dr. F.X. Gordon, President of Princeton Research at an interview with Stanford University and Palo Alto High School.

"The European Common Market unemployment rate is 50 per cent less than that of the United States. Job availability forecasts for 1974 High School and College graduates in the United States are not so rosy. There are more young people entering the job market (some 1,300,000 per year) than there are suitable jobs.

Some graduating High School Seniors, College Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors are wisely following the advice of personnel and education experts by planning to take a year off from the academic treadmill to stretch the mind by working and travelling.

We have a program called Jobs Europe" he continued. "The aim of this program is to give young people, 18 to 29 years of age, an inexpensive and unique opportunity to live in, and learn about, Europe.

In the past 13 years we have found jobs in Europe for 10,823 young people. Three thousand jobs are now available any time of the year.

These guaranteed salaried jobs are mostly for trainees (general help) as stewardesses and stewards on trains, with large 1st class hotels, restaurants, supermarkets, department stores, etc. in Switzerland, England and Belgium. Most of the jobs include

room and board in addition to local salary. Friends can work together, or near each other, if they apply together.

For details: send a stamped self-addressed (business size) envelope to: Jobs Europe, 2350 Bean Creek Road, Santa Cruz, California 95060.

GRCC club week offers involvement

The week of October 12 was approximately the time that Columbus was supposed to have discovered the new world, way back in 1492. For his trouble, Columbus got a day named after him.

For many Green River students, the week of October 12 can also be a time of discovery. During this time, which has been dubbed "Club Week," students are being given an opportunity to get involved in the many extra-curricular clubs and activities available at the college. Though it is doubtful that anyone will be rewarded with his own holiday, membership in any of these clubs can prove to be a really gratifying experience.

Sam Longoria, chairman of social cultural clubs on campus, categorized Green River as being unique among the state's community colleges in the variety of non-conventional learning experiences offered. Longoria used martial arts clubs, of which GRCC has four, as an example of the diversity. "You won't find that anywhere else," Longoria marvels.

Although there are already many clubs, Longoria stressed that new clubs and new ideas are always welcome. However, there has been a cutback in the school's funding for innovation and development, so money could prove to be a problem for trailblazers.

Longoria believes that the sign-up drive this year has been going extremely well so far. Sign-up sheets for all the clubs on campus will be located in the lobby of the Lindbloom Student Center through Friday. In addition to these sheets, a sheet will be available for students wishing to start new clubs. "I think it's really great, the support that clubs get here," said Longoria. "This way, everybody can really do his own thing, be his own man, you know? There's something for everybody."

There would seem to be just that, something for everybody. There are 24 social cultural clubs on campus, concerning themselves with such diverse subjects as archeology, table tennis, and transcendental meditation.

Will you get a sticker or a ticket?



Purple Permit Fall '73 parking stickers should be displayed on front windshields.

Without a parking sticker (one of the 73 fall purple ones) students will find a ticket on their car.

The stickers cost \$3.50 a quarter or 10 cents a day instead of like last years \$5.00 and 25 cents. Reason for price changes is that it helps simplify book keeping, fairer for night students and there is fewer cheating on permit applications. The night student stickers use to be good from 5:00 only and if students come up to study in the day, they get tickets. Also, to avoid the higher day prices some students wrote that they were night students.

The tickets given out run to about 50 a day, 500 a month, and 5000 a year. The first

ticket is a warning, the second costs \$1.00, the third \$3.00, and anything after that \$5.00.

After three tickets are given to a student they receive a letter telling them their grades are being held. After five tickets the students car is eligible for impoundment or the boot. Here a student is given three choices. Pay the tickets, sign a statement that'll take care of the fees in a certain length of time, or take it to the judicial board and let them decide.

Special stickers are given out to handicapped persons. This gives these students special parking privileges. To get this type of sticker the student must prove they are handicapped. This is done by visual proof or a permission slip signed by a doctor.



Week Club Sign up sheets in the student center enabled students to join clubs.

For hobby-minded students, there is an amateur radio club, the Delta Nu Alpha (which deals with traffic and transportation), a management club, a mechanical engineering and technology club, and a camera club. In the way of sports and recreational clubs, there is a billiards club, clubs for bowlers, chess enthusiasts, bridge players, and table tennis freaks.

Other clubs are designed to give students greater understanding of many current issues, or to simply help them meet new people. Clubs of this type are the American Indian club, the Black Student Union, Contact, Desert, Encounter club, GRACE (Green River Active Christian Encounter), as well as a club fashioned after the United Nations.

For more competition-oriented people, there are many sports clubs on campus that are involved in recreational league play. The soccer, basketball, flag football, and slow-pitch softball clubs are all participating in various leagues this year. Other opportunities in martial arts, sports officiating, bicycling, self-defense, hiking, skiing, and gymnastics are also made available by Green River clubs.

In short, just about every student should be able to find at least one club that appeals to their special interests. Sign-up sheets will be in the LSC all day tomorrow. More information can be obtained from Sam Longoria, in the Office of Student Programs in the second floor of the LSC.



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Relaxed atmosphere in listening room

Located in LC 78 on the second floor of the Student Center is the Listening Room.

This room which is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, is designed for students in a relaxed atmosphere to come in anytime and listen to music.

The room is set up with headphones. The students have the choice of two channels. They may even listen to an AM FM radio if need be.

Working at the front desk are 4 people who work in three hour blocks and get paid by the work study program.

The room contains; chairs, couches, and comfortable bean-bag chairs.

It's an excellent place for students who want to study and relax. Students may bring in their own records which are played also in order of request. There is no food or drinks allowed in the room.

Flag football loop underway

Tough defense and high-scoring dominated GRCC's answer to the National Football League, as the recreation flag-football league opened play last week.

Chosen Few and Lucky Drafts, both tabbed by many around the league as the teams to beat lived up to their expectations beating their opponents quite easily. The Chosen Few whipped Sister Buckhorn 24-6, while Lucky Drafts bounced the B.J.'s 22-0. In the other contest in the National Division, Super Bad slipped by B.S.U. 8-0.

In the American Division, the Pink Panthers and Tail Gators won their opening contests, downing Nighswonger 7-6 in overtime and Kive Easy Pieces 6-0 respectively.

Mike Marbut and Gus Romanelli were the heroes for their respective teams in their wins. Marbut grabbed a 37 yard pass from Jim Hellums and scooted three yards for two touchdowns in Chosen Few's win, while Romanelli fired touchdown strikes of 45 and 15 yards to pace the Lucky Drafts to their victory.

It was Ron Kitt's four yard pass to Mark Wildoner that gave Super Bad their slim win over B.S.U.

In the American Division, a 20-yard pass play from Glen Griffin to Rich Preston in overtime gave the Pink Panthers their 7-6 win over Nighswonger. After Griffin scored early in the first half on a five yard run, Nighswonger bounced back in the final period to knot the score at 6-6. In overtime, the Pink Panthers outgained Nighswonger in yardage due to Preston's grab. The Tail Gator's Tom Thornton ran seven yards late in the second half to give them a 6-0 decision.

In today's action, B.S.U. meets the B.J.'s at noon, while Nighswonger takes on Sister Buckhorn. Neither team won their opening games.

Led by the two touchdown performance of Dorothy Rockwell the No-Names shut-out the Ruff Gators 20-0 in the first intramural powder puff football game of the year. The game was held on Turnbull Turf, October 9 at 12:00.

About forty-five amused spectators watched No-Names captain Sunshine Rogers scramble 50 yards into the end zone on the first play of the game. The two-point conversion was nullified by an illegal motion penalty. The players left the field at halftime with the score 6-0.

The Ruff Gator defense proved ineffective in containing the No-Name offense. "They aren't playing up to par," said Ruff Gator Coach Cliff Cook. "Wait till I get them into the locker room."

Dorothy Rockwell collected the other 14 points in the second half by scoring two touchdowns and one two-point conversion. The touchdowns came on a 5 yard run and a 30 yard pass.

Despite the loss Cook is still optimistic. "They're gonna be good, they're just a little rusty."

The next powder puff football game will be next Tuesday, October 16, at the same time and in the same place.

Flag Football League Standings (results as Mon. Oct. 8)

National Division				
	W.	L.	PF.	PA.
Chsn Few	1	0	24	6
Lcky Drfts	1	0	22	0
Super Bad	1	0	8	0
B.S.U.	0	1	0	8
Sistr Bekhrn	0	1	6	24
B.J.'s	0	1	0	22

American Division				
	W.	L.	PF.	PA.
Tail Gtrs	1	0	6	0
Pnk Pntrs	1	0	7	6
Free Agnts	0	0	0	0
Cowboys	0	0	0	0
Nighswngr	0	1	6	7
5 Easy Pcs	0	1	0	6

Last week's results

Chosen Few	24	0	-	24
Sister Bekhrn	0	6	-	6
Pnk Pntrs	6	1	-	7
Nighswngr	0	6	-	6
Tail Gtrs	0	6	-	6
5 Easy Pces	0	0	-	0
Super Bad	8	0	-	8
B.S.U.	0	0	-	0
Lcky Drfts	12	10	-	22
B.J.'s	0	0	-	0

Schedule for this week

Wednesday, Oct. 10, Free Agents vs. Cowboys, noon.
Thursday, Oct. 11, B.S.U. vs. B.J.'s, noon; Nighswonger vs. Sister Buckhorn, 3:00 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 12, Lucky Drafts vs. Sister Buckhorn, noon.

Nest Week:

Monday, Oct. 15, Five Easy Pieces vs. Free Agents, noon.
Wednesday, Oct. 17, Chosen Few vs. Super Bad, noon.
Thursday, Oct. 18, Kowboys vs. Pink Panthers, noon; B.J.'s vs. Super Bad, 3:00 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 19, Tail Gators vs. Pink Panthers, noon.



Flashy pass

Ruff Gator quarterback Paula Wilson unleashes a 'bullet' pass in Tuesday's powderpuff flag football action on Turnbull Turf. The Ruff Gators had a rough time, as they lost to the No Names 20-0. Wilson's teammate Tammy Belts looks on, as an unidentifiable No Names' pass rusher attempts to bat down the pass.

GR booters stomped by Huskies 7-0

As Dick Allen of the Chicago White Sox once said, "If a horse can't eat it, I don't want to play on it." Such are no doubt the sentiments of the Green River Soccer Club after absorbing a 7-0 loss at the hands of the University of Washington last Wednesday in Seattle.

Joe Bettinger, club president, cited Astroturf as a major factor in the setback.

"There wasn't a thing we could do," said Bettinger. "It's a whole different game out there on that artificial surface, different control, different speeds. They (the Huskies) practice on it every day and are used to it."

Bettinger was sure that the Gators would give Washington a better game when the two clubs meet for a rematch at Rohr Field

in Auburn later in the season. "We might not beat them, but it sure will be a lot closer."

The Gators battled Pacific Lutheran University in an afternoon game yesterday. Results were not available at press time. The University of Puget Sound travels to Rohr Field on Sunday to meet the Gators in a game that will begin at 1:30.

Battle of Sexes set for tomorrow

The world's second battle of the sexes in two months - another tennis extravaganza - is set for tomorrow at noon, in the Green River gym.

The catalyst for the affair is student Nancy Noonan. "It all started in Ed Eaton's Newswriting class, when we were discussing the Bobby Riggs - Billy Jean King match. I decided to challenge Walt Franklin to a reverse Riggs-King match. So I decided to learn how to play tennis. While I was at it I decided to get some other people involved."

The other participants in the matches are faculty members Sandy Gallaher, Gary Taylor, and Ed Eaton, another student, Syd Smith. It will be Ms. Gallaher taking on Eaton, while Ms. Smith tangles with Taylor. The feature match will be Ms. Noonan going against Franklin.

"I've never hit a ball in my life," explained Ms. Noonan. "I've picked up a racket, but never hit the ball." Asked if she thinks it will be a hindrance that she has never played tennis, Ms. Noonan replied, "I don't think so at all. For one thing Walt has played on cement. We're not playing on cement, we'll be playing on wood. For another thing, I'm going to pretend that I'm pretty good. This will make him feel good when he beats me. Since I'm not a women's libber, I like to make men feel good."

The match will be run on an eight game pro-set scoring method. The first player to win eight games by two will take the match.

In the other matchups, a similar rivalry has grown. Ms. Gallaher who is playing Eaton noted this fact and revealed her game plan. "Ed and I have a long standing rivalry," explained Ms. Gallaher. "We're good friends and we tease each other alot. If nothing else we'll have some fun. But there is no doubt that I'll beat him, I'm going to keep him moving, and by the third game... wipe out. He is tough but, not that tough."

In reply to this statement Eaton responded, "She is going to have to hit the ball first. I really question whether she can hit the ball. If I lose it will be because I'm laughing to hard to concentrate."

Ms. Smith, who is matched against Taylor, is the only competitor who has actual tournament experience, playing at Auburn High School. "My attack will be aggressive," noted Ms. Smith. "I will also play good defense."

The losers of the competition will be forced to treat the winners to lunch. Taylor explained the consequences of losing to the girls, "It will be a desperate blow to male supremacy if we lose."



Gary Taylor



Sandra Gallaher

Blood Sweat & Tears headline 'In Concert'

Bobby Womack and Peace, Roy Buchanan and the Snake Stretchers, Savoy Brown, the Persuasions, and Blood, Sweat & Tears headline the ABC Wide World of Entertainment "In Concert" program Friday, Oct. 12, 11:30 p.m. - 1 a.m., over KOMO-TV Channel 4, Seattle.

"In Concert," seen bimonthly over Channel 4 begins this edition with Bobby Womack and Peace performing "It's All Over Now" and "If You Don't Want My Love I Can Understand It."

Then the legendary guitarist, Roy Buchanan, leads the Snake Stretchers in "Hey Joe" and "The Messiah Will Come Again."

The English blues group, Savoy Brown, follows with "Tell Mama" and "Just Cos' You Got the Blues Don't Mean You Gotta Sing."

The program then moves to street corner when the Persuasions acappella offer "Come Go With Me," "Chain Gang," "Lean On Me" and "The Lord's Prayer."

"In Concert" winds up this 90-minute contemporary music show with the popular Blood, Sweat & Tears performing "Empty Pages," "Roller Coaster" and "Save Our Ship."

The program was taped before an audience at ABC Studios in New York.

"In Concert" is an ABC production with David Sontag as producer and Josh White as director. Don Kirshner is executive producer.

Bowling loop being formed

At 8:15 every Sunday night at Skyway Park Bowl on Renton Ave. So., the Green River mixed bowling team gathers. New members are needed. To join one does not have to be a student. The team offers a fine chance for inexpensive bowling. There is a small fee due each Sunday.

The money is to be used for a trip to the AUCI Regional Competition at Portland in February. Other pool, bridge, and table tennis teams from Green River will attend the meet.

If you have any questions about the teams contact Blaine Clark or Doug Woods, student programs - extension 313.

Bellevue 'runs over' Gators

Sometimes when a cross country team is literally run over by an opponent, there are reasons why.

Not excuses, but real, honest-to-gosh reasons.

Bellevue scattered Green River 19-29 in a dual cross country meet at Bellevue last Saturday, and Green River coach Larry Turnbull had some reasons for his team's trouncing.

"We were soundly beaten, alright," Turnbull conceded. "But we ran without Bob Skar, Hillary Thien, and Don Wright." Skar is slotted number one with the Gators, although he hasn't competed this year due to an injury; Thien showed promise two

weeks ago; and Wright has been among the top finishers for GR in previous meets.

Add to the absence of those three the weather conditions at Seattle's Seward Park, where the meet was run - "it was wetter than wet," said Turnbull - and Bellevue's performance. "They ran much better than they did in the Bellevue Invitational two weeks ago," according to Turnbull.

Turnbull reported freshman Don Greco "ran potentially best" and among Green River competitors last week.

The Gators will be in Highline Saturday for the T-Bird Invitational. Skar is working out this week and is a possible entrant this weekend.



A strike

Fred Adler, freshman from Kent, rolls the ball down the lane at the Skyway Park Bowl in Renton in the Green River Mixed Bowling League.



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