

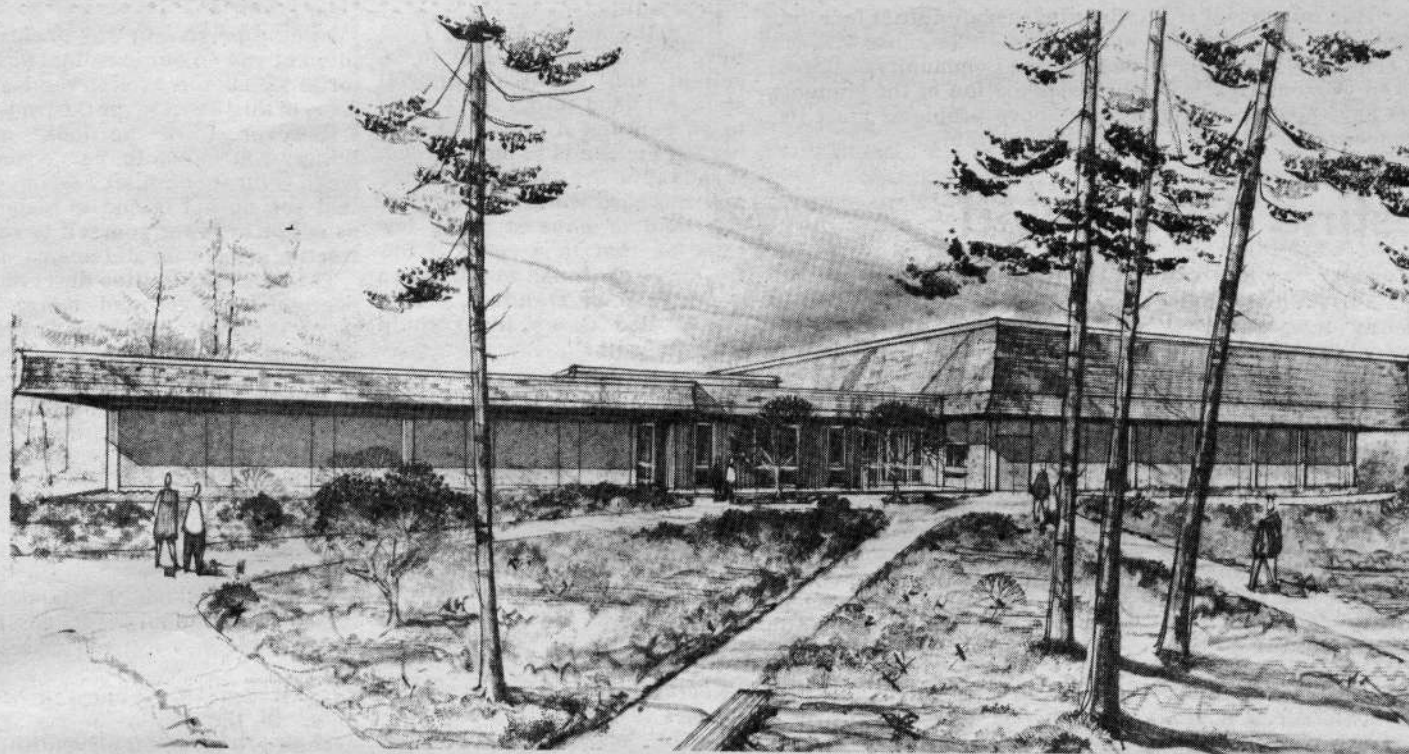
Vote On New Buildings Due Tuesday Federal Money Granted College

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Pictured above is the architect's drawing of the new physical education center voters are asked to approve Tuesday.

Also on the ballot is a music-drama center.

Vote Set Tuesday

Green River Community College has been awarded \$723,470 by the "Higher Education Facility Act of 1963." The amount asked for was \$959,445.

Funds are to be used as an aid in finishing Phase 1A and 1B which is the library learning center, science-technical complex, academic complex, and the trades-industry complex.

As stipulated in the "Higher Education Facility Act," the money cannot be spent for physical education or music-drama facilities.

This brings up the issue of the special levy election which is scheduled for April 12. If the election passes, GRCC will receive \$350,000 in local funds to help on the construction of the P.E. building and music-drama building.

Approval of the proposition would also assure GRCC \$317,189.73 in state matching funds.

Federal Fund Grant Means Additional Parking, More Equipment to be Available

What does the \$723,470 federal grant from the Higher Education Facilities Act mean to Green River Community College?

According to Hayes Holman, Superintendent of Schools, and Mel Lindbloom, College President, the purpose of this grant is to assist the college in providing additional equipment and site development for phase 1-A and 1-B of college construction which includes the library-learning center, science-technology complex, classroom complex, and trades-and-industry complex.

In the science-technology complex these funds will enable the college to furnish and equip two more biology laboratories, an additional chemistry laboratory, an additional laboratory for health occupations and will also provide more equipment for physics, electronics and engineering technology.

The classroom complex will receive additional equipment for art, journalism, music, management training along with furniture and office equipment for the faculty office building.

It will now be possible to furnish and equip the body and fender shop and the wood shop

along with additional equipment for the welding, metal trades, and automotive shops in the trades and industry complex.

The library-learning center will receive more furniture, audio-visual equipment and micro-filming equipment.

Dr. Lindbloom pointed out that students and campus visitors will be happy to know that grant funds will enable the college to black-top existing parking lots and develop new parking lots and sidewalks around the campus.

Both Holman and Lindbloom emphasized that these federal grant funds are earmarked for phase 1-A and 1-B only and cannot be used for the construction of phase 1-C which includes the music-drama building and physical education building. Local matching funds for this construction are dependent upon the passage of a \$350,000 special levy on April 12.

This federal grant will make it possible for Green River Community College to be one of the best equipped community colleges in the State of Washington right now rather than waiting for many years to acquire the equipment.

Book Drive Planned By Kiwanis

A Kiwanis sponsored collection of books from homes in South King and North Pierce Counties will enlarge the library collection at Green River College, according to Jack Thompson, chairman of the Kiwanis committee.

Books donated will be examined by the college library staff and volumes selected for the library will be prepared for student use. All other books will be prepared for sale by the Kiwanis. Income from the sale of these books will be used for educational and recreational developments for youth.

All Kiwanis Clubs in the area will be asked to assist in the book collection program. The Auburn Kiwanis will manage storage of the books and Green River College library staff will examine and prepare the books for library use and the sale.

Collection centers will include the YMCA in Auburn.

Sales Rally Held Here

The Auburn-Kent Retail Trade Bureau, in conjunction with Green River College, sponsored its annual Retail Sales Rally Tuesday morning April 5, on the college campus.

Donald H. Bennett, the founder and president of Sales Training, Inc., was key speaker of the sales confab. Mr. Bennett, who started as a retail salesman, has built an international organization which is now being used by over 258 corporations in training sales employees.

Mr. Bennett spoke on "How to Increase Sales in '66."

Hendricks Wins Trophy At State DECA Meet

Green River College's Management Club representatives returned from the W-DECA Management Leadership Training Conference held March 27-29 at Yakima with a first place trophy and two third place awards.

Steve Hendricks took a first place with his project, a training manual in Richfield Service Station Operation. Pam Pedersen took third place in the same division with an outline of work as advertising director of Current.

Richard Smith took third place in a Human Relations decision-making contest.

Green River was granted a charter at the meeting as a state and national member of Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA). GRCC is the 12th college in Washington to receive a charter.

David Zirbes, president of the Green River chapter, and Steve Hendricks were among 20 delegates chosen to attend the national conference in Chicago April 27-30. They will attend at their own expense.

Bowlers Take Fourth At Clark Tournament

Green River sent a men's and women's team to Vancouver to participate in the Clark College bowling tournament, March 19. Both teams placed fourth in the competition.

Ruth Haines had high game of 154 and Sue Norbeck had high series of 373 for the GRCC girls' team.

On the men's team, Haverly, the high qualifier, had both high game and high series with 188 and 548, respectively.

Twelve colleges and technical vocational schools were represented at the conference. Clover Park Technical School won the plaque for the most points totaled by any one school represented at the meet.



'Gator Returned Culprit Caught

Some Green River students recently organized a squad to steal Highline's Thunderbird totem pole. The heist, intended as a reprisal for the stealing of GRCC's 'gator mascot, was directed at the wrong culprit.

Two GRCC students, Wilfred Despres and Wayne Simons, were responsible for taking the 'gator. Both are engineering students.

The 'gator, with his tub and heat lamp, was returned because the students felt that he was not being properly taken care of.

No action against the two is expected, reports Dean Norman. "I have no legal precedent."

Supervisor Techniques Course

Fourteen government employees have enrolled in a special Green River College class in supervisor techniques which will be taught for two hours every Tuesday for 10 weeks in the General Services Administration offices in Auburn.

Anthony Maucione will teach the class.

Student Government Conference Set

Green River will send a delegation to the Washington Association of Community College Student Governments being held in Pasco, May 19 through 22.

Mike Seney is chairman of the delegation consisting of Curt Willard, Randy Rutledge, John Jones, Larry Bennett, Paula Bailey, Vicky Rhodes, Linda Tarabochia and Mr. Norman, Dean of Students. Mike Seney plans to run for governor of the convention.

Headwaters of the CurrentIncreased Enrollment

Attitudes Weigh Heavy On GRCC

by Paula Bailey

Recent accusations made that young men are attending college to avoid the draft is untrue of Green River Community College. This is quite evident by the GPA's received by many of the students during the winter quarter.

If the draft board was really on the ball, quite a number of our students would now be in Army fatigues. Apparently the young men of Green River are not concerned with being drafted because rare is the student whom's found studying instead of socializing and proud of the grades he received instead of tucking them away in his books without a second glance.

Most students are aware of the probationary period at Green River, and in my opinion it is much too lax. The student is allowed to receive a failing grade in all classes one quarter and

is then allowed to attend school the following quarter and raise his GPA. This procedure gives a student two complete quarters to shape up and buckle down to his study program. Yet even as this quarter is still young, there are signs which point to low class attendance and lack of studying.

Isn't it pointless to pay such a sum of money just to attend a social gathering? Doesn't it seem strange that the crowd in the lounge far exceeds the crowd in the library and labs where the students study?

This situation may explain one thing, however, and that is the sad condition of our student center. With a rising number of students inhabiting the student center, the condition of the room is expected to worsen. That is if the students have no concern for the appearance of their school.

This lack of concern and enthusiasm is definitely showing at Green River. It seems to affect the attitudes of the entire student body.

Take, for instance, the inactivity of the Freshman class. Certainly, it can be said that it is hard to organize and effectively establish a new class. Yet, to this date, the freshman class has held one meeting and has yet to elect class officers. The activities of the class have been lull and all that has gone into the planning of any future activities has been just that; planning and talking. They have yet to act!

This type of action reflects the attitudes of many of the students attending school here. I feel that in order to join the ranks with the more active Community Colleges, the participation of the students in the above problems must improve considerably.

The Green River Community College is being confronted with more applications from students for next fall than it can effectively provide programs for. The present enrollment is 950 students of which most are freshmen since this is its first year of operation. The College has received 900 applications for next fall, which would indicate an enrollment far above the state quota for the school.

Since some of these applicants served, the College is requesting a \$25 payment toward the tuition fee to reserve their positions on the admissions list.

Of these applications received, 160 are from the Kent area, 151 from Auburn, 84 from Federal Way, 68 from Renton, 50 from Enumclaw, 28 from Buckley, and 27 from Tahoma. The remaining applications have come from prospective students from Summer to Pennsylvania.

Selective Service Testing Scheduled

The State Director of Selective Service for Washington State, Captain Chester Chastek, USN, has announced that additional criteria will be provided for use by local boards in their determination as to the retention or reclassification of registrants now in Class 11-S (college students).

Captain Chastek stated that the Selective Service College Qualification Test will be administered by Science Research Associates of Chicago, Illinois, which will forward scores made to the local boards of registrants who are college students and high school seniors. The test will consist of 150 multiple choice items with three hours permitted for completion.

Generally, the test will be divided into four basic categories; reading comprehension, verbal relations, arithmetic reasoning, and data interpretation. It is described as a general aptitude type test.

Captain Chastek stated that the test will provide equal opportunity for all students regardless of their major field of specialization. Three dates have been set for giving the examination: May 14, May 21, and June 3, at 1200 locations in all 50 states, Puerto Rico, the Canal Zone, and the District of Columbia. "Applications to take the test are now available at all Washington State local boards of the Selective Service System in

19 principal cities," said Captain Chastek. "The registrant will mail the application to the Science Research Associates, 259 E. Erie Street, Chicago, Illinois, 60611. It should be postmarked no later than April 23, 1966," emphasized Captain Chastek.

Captain Chastek states that thus far no criteria has been established as to a "passing score" and that it is optional on the part of the students as to whether they do or do not wish to take the test.

"The test will provide," Captain Chastek said, "an additional criterion for possible classification into or reclassification from Class 11-S in addition to the two which are now provided. At present the two criteria are: (1) is the student full-time and (2) is his work satisfactory. The test will, in addition, provide more indication as to his aptitude with respect to other college students."

"A fourth criterion," he said, "is the student's relative class standing among the male students of the class."

Captain Chastek concluded, "The decision regarding classification will remain with the local boards. The right of personal appearance and appeal will remain available to the student in any event. The test bears similarities to the test which was used during the Korean War period. There is not expected to be any differential between the 4th-year student, the undergraduate student, or the graduate student insofar as the 'weight' given the test is concerned."

Freshmen to Meet Sophs On Field

By Danny Zivanich

"Double A left, run strong side, 2nd sound; Ready - Break!" Such might be heard on April 17, 1966, when GRCC presents the first annual Sophomore-Frosh class football game.

The sophomores are coached by Dewain Lein. According to his evaluation of the team, the sophs should win 100-0. Because of a National Guard commitment, Ken Haaks has taken over coaching

chores for Dewain.

The Frosh class is coached by Danny Zivanich and Bob Petit. Both coaches are confident that his team will be victorious.

This corner, after observing both teams, evaluates the game as follows. A good, hard-hitting game; both sides will get many breaks. The team that capitalizes on the breaks best will win. Our pick - Frosh 20, Sophs 13.

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Editorial Draws Comment

Dear Editor:

Until the March 4 issue, I believe that the Current had an excellent and talented editorial staff. All good things must come to an end and it did at the Current. If anyone is to be outraged, it should be the dance committee and the hard working chairman. A friend of mine studying law tells me that in a court of law the dance chairman would have a good case of slander. A new school like Green River could well do without comments like that in the last issue. I sure hope this isn't the new style of the paper. If it is, then maybe changes at the paper are needed.

An exfan of the Current
Bill Sears
Renton

EDITORS NOTE:

Mr. Sears, tell your buddy that he had better hit the books. My consultant on the matter was a practicing, licensed lawyer. Also, be sure to tell him that in case he decides to take the bar examination they might just ask him to define the difference between slander and libel.

Dear Editor:

We are surprised and shocked at your remarks in the March 4th issue concerning the dance committee and chairmen. Being farther from the real truth than you can be, we are asking for your resignation from the paper or retract of statements. We dare you to print this letter.

Truly yours, G.R.C.C. Readers
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Readers that
Have The Facts

Editors Note:

Here's your letter in print! I have no intentions of resigning or retracting my statements. Where did you get the facts that you so casually mention? Next to the dance committee chairman himself, I was closer to the problems and more entangled in the dance than anyone.

Dear Editor:

I would personally like to compliment you on our excellent editorial which appeared in the last issue of the Green River Current.

However, from the looks of things, you seem to be getting much contrary opinion. I do hope that you do not intend to resign as editor or lower yourself to retracting any of your statements.

The dance committee deserved everything it got and more. I think that the people who were interested enough in their school should have gotten much more credit than anyone gave them. If not for these few people, the beautiful dance that was finally held at the Space Needle would have been nothing more than a "soc hop" at a grade school and I for one would never have attended it.

As it turned out, I attended the dance with doubt of its possible success and enjoyed myself thoroughly.

I will echo Mr. Seney in his letter to the editor in saying, "Thank you girls, for a beautiful Tolo Prom."

Sincerely,
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Committees Not Functioning

Editors Note:

The ASB President and Vice President will be writing a regular column for the Current starting this issue. The column will consist of reporting student activities and editorials concerning the school.

by Randy Rutledge,
ASB President

There has been a lot of controversy around about A.S.B. committees (dance, publicity and Artist Lec). There was an article in the last edition of the paper criticizing the dance committee. And, I believe for the most part, it was fair criticism. The publicity committee has had many problems in getting advertising out

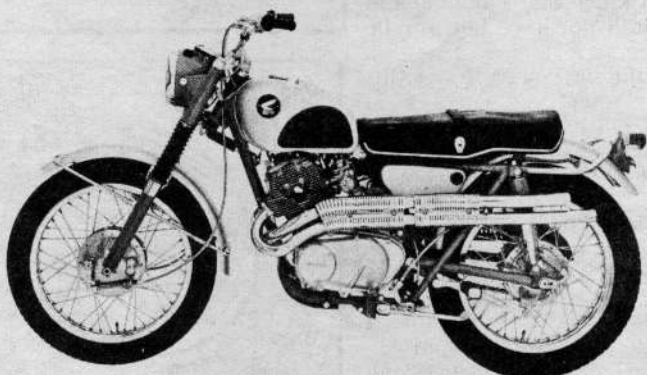
in advance of A.S.B. functions. The Artist Lec committee as a whole has been working well.

The fact still remains that there is a problem — our organization is poor. The committees aren't functioning as they should.

Fault cannot be placed on any one person. We are still a very young and inexperienced study body. The committees have proven not to be the answer, we have to look to a different form of organization to carry on the planning of the many different A.S.B. events. John and I are in the process of revamping A.S.B. committees. We would appreciate any and all constructive criticisms or suggestions. If any of you would like to work on a committee, please contact John or myself. Let me emphasize the word work. We want people who are willing to give of themselves to make this a better student body.

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Journalism to Host Confab

Green River College's journalism department will host an informal school paper workshop Friday, April 15, from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Fifteen high schools, primarily from the Green River Valley, have been invited to take part in the conference.

Activities will begin at 11:30 a.m. with an outdoor barbecue luncheon, served by the college's Management Club. The students will then come indoors for welcoming remarks and a keynote address by Fendle Yerxa of the University of Washington School of Communications faculty.

At 1 p.m. students will begin attending a series of one-hour informal

Green River College journalism

students will be the discussion leaders. Advisers, meanwhile, will meet in sessions of their own.

Topics of discussion at the roundtables will cover editorials,

news style, advertising, photography, columns, design, features, copy reading and proof reading, ad policy, sports writing, coverage and news timeliness, interviewing and art.

GRCC 'Naps the Bird

as given to Paula Bailey

A group of students under the direction of Danny Zivanich, recently made a commando type raid on Highline C.C. and kidnapped Highline's famed T-bird. This is an interview with Danny Zivanich about the raid.

Q. When did you first get the idea to kidnap the T-bird?

A. Sept. 28, 1965.

Q. Would you explain that?

A. Well, I have several friends at Highline and they kept insulting GRCC and telling me that they were going to do something to our school. Having this notice, I decided to use Gen. Patton's adage of striking the enemy before he can strike you.

Q. What took you so long?

A. I could not find many supporters willing to take the necessary time. Then, after our 'gator disappeared, I had trouble eliminating those people I could not use.

Q. How many people were involved in the raid, and who were they?

A. 5. Dean Fundingsland made a partial map of Highline; Greg Niccoli helped me complete the map; John Saxer and Lee Pravitz made the actual theft; and myself.

Q. What was your plan?

A. My plan was to obtain the Bird under the pretense of being workmen.

Q. Would you describe the raid?

A. Gladly. Lee Pravitz provided the truck. He and John Saxer entered Highline via a service road that ended at the gym. I waited at the entrance to block any vehicles which might have given chase. John and Lee entered the road at 1:15 p.m. Upon their arrival at the gym, they picked up the Bird and tried to take it out the students' entrance. At this point a Highline instructor offered the two the use of the service exit. While three Highline students held the door open, John and Lee removed the Bird and placed it in Lee's truck. The truck left Highline at 1:21 p.m. By 1:30 p.m. we were well away from any would-be pursuers.

Q. Where did you take the Bird?

A. We took it to the firehouse by Lea Hill. But students found it there, so we moved it to my house. I might add that Green River gave us more trouble than Highline.

Q. Where is the Bird now?

A. We returned the Bird to Highline March 22, 1966.

Q. Why?

A. Highline needed the bird

for a sports banquet. I was convinced that they did not have our 'gator, so I returned the Bird.

Q. Do you plan any other raids in relation to the missing 'gator?

A. I believe students here on our own campus have the 'gator, so I don't have any definite plans for the future.

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USA and USSR Declare War

During the past vacation, I had the pleasure of meeting a person by the name of Mr. Hugh Manety. He was quite learned and well traveled. He perchanced to relate one of his latest adventures. The way he told it, he was cast adrift on the great sea and stumbled onto the island of Extermination.

Now this island was inhabited solely by insects and was divided into four principalities. The two most powerful were the United Society of Ants, and the Union of Socialistic Spiders Republic. These two were the most powerful because they had the dreaded DDT bomb. The other two were Red Cenepedia and Verminal Nations.

He then explained the struc-

ture and politics of each of these principalities.

"The United Society of Ants were involved in a cold war with the Union of Socialist Spiders Republic. Now fear of open DDT warfare had caused the people of the U.S.A. to elect Looney Bug Johnson as their president. His opponent had been Barry Gold-bug. The U.S.A. was a highly developed industrial nation, with most of the inhabitants being happy."

He paused for a puff on his pipe and then continued, "The U.S.S.R. was basically an agrarian nation which was attempting to industrialize and compete with the U.S.A. These insects feared the U.S.A. as much as the latter feared the former. This, unfortunately, was due to lack of communication between the two."

After again pausing for a seemingly meditating puff, he continued, "The trouble spot of the island was Verminal Nations. This land was torn between two

factions; the Nocturnal Vermin Nations, and the Sunlight Vermin Nations. The Nocturnal Nations were warring with the Sunlight Nations over whether food should be gathered during the day or night. The N.U.N. were led by Ho Chi Mincemeat, and were supporting a rebel faction, the Vermin-cockroaches."

I then interrupted him and asked, "Who ruled the Sunlight Vermin Nations?"

"Well, they made it a ritual to change governments every 3 or 4 weeks, so I lost track of their politics."

"Thank you, please continue."

"Now the Sunlight Vermin Nations appealed to the United Society of Ants for aid, which they gladly gave. I say gladly because the U.S.A. was also afraid of Red Cenepedia. This nation was ruled by Many Tiny-Toes, and was a highly aggressive society. Since they were supporting the N.U.N. and the V.C., the U.S.A. sent 200,000 troops to help the Sunlight Vermin Nations."

"Did the U.S.A. use DDT?"

"No, but they did send Flying Ants to drop pebbles on the Nocturnal Vermin Nations."

"What happened next?"

At this point he stopped to re-fill his pipe. Having lit his pipe, he continued with a heavy voice, "Well, the next series of events are hard to depict. Sensing larger agitation, I prepared by raft for a voyage elsewhere. Surely enough, the Red Cenepedes became involved in a war with the United Society of Ants. Hopelessly outnumbered by the huge army of the Red Cenepedes, the U.S.A. was forced to use the dreaded DDT bomb. It was here that I left the Island of Extermination. My last view of that wonderful island was neither a happy nor pleasant one; rising above the island was a series of huge DDT clouds. I fear the entire population was destroyed."

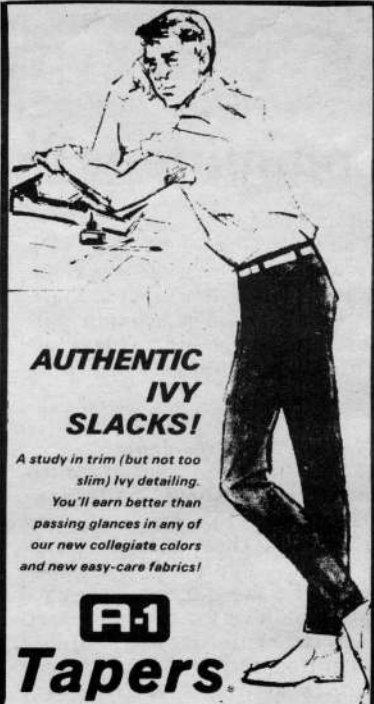
"Didn't you return to be certain of your conclusion?"

"No, I knew that the clouds of DDT could not have left any insect alive."

"Why did not you try to stop this senseless war?"

"I did not have the solution to their quarrel then, and I do not have the answers today." With this, he emptied his pipe of dead ashes, excused himself, and disappeared into the night.

I will never forget Mr. Hugh Manety, nor will I forget his adventure. I'm most glad that I belong to a civilized human culture, and not one of insects and savagery, aren't you?



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