

Proclamation issued

Students declare emancipation

"We the students of GRCC do hereby declare ourselves emancipated.

"The students for too long have been bound by the chains of an iron-hand rule by administration and faculty. Never in the history of this country have so many been so dictatorially suppressed by so few. We can no longer tolerate this suppression and do hereby declare that all rules, regulations and policies pertaining to and directed toward the student, both academically and socially, are null and void. All matters directly concerning us shall be negotiated between this body and the administration through our duly elected Senate.

"We further recognize this senate as the only body which has the right or the power to govern us; and in so governing establish those rules, regulations and/or policies necessary for the unincidental functioning of our subculture."

What exactly do these words say and what is the intent behind them, according to their authors?

These words are part of a bill which will be introduced in the student senate in the near future.

The two co-authors responsible for the words of freedom are two student government leaders who would like their names left unprinted, and completely out of this article, because, according to them, "all of the members of the student body have written it, not just two people."

HOWEVER, IT is worth naming the two people at Green River who authored "our" emancipation proclamation. They are Sophomore Senator Tracy Shier and Tim Cosgrove, freshman vice-president.

An interview with Shier and Cosgrove in the Senate chambers led to some insight into why the pink and yellow freedom sheets were printed and passed out to the student body in such a widely distributed fashion.

"We want to inform, to motivate, and to incite students," the sophomore senator said.

IN OTHER WORDS, the proclamation is designed to emotionally arouse students at Green River College, Shier and Cosgrove admitted.

"Students don't have any rights on this campus and are getting the shaft all the time, whether they know it or not," Shier said. "I finally saw the light," he added.

"When are students going to respond?" asked the senator.

BOTH FEEL MASSIVE student support will really be behind the proclamation. Student walk-ins, with a presentation of demands at the Board of Trustees meetings is thought to be a means of getting their proclamation passed, and giving the power over "all matters directly concerning us" to the "duly elected Senate".

"The Board of Trustees will have to give us our way then," said Cosgrove.

HE FELT THE Board of Trustees would then have no excuse and could not say, "students will sign anything," as they did when presented with 1,200 signatures of Green River students, asking that the PE waiver proposal be passed.

Both felt the college governance proposal would not pass, and if by some small chance it did pass, it was felt that students would have relatively little added power.

The right to due process of law, the right of representation, the right to a free education, and the right to choose the classes he wants, are a few of the student rights which both student leaders said they want for Green River students.

"STUDENTS DO NOT have a say on policies which directly affect them, such as degree requirements, parking fines; the spending of a large portion of the special services fund; budgeting; and the hiring,

firing and retention of administrators and faculty," the freshman vice-president said.

"We help pay the salaries for faculty and administrators, though only a small portion, but still we should have some say in the hiring," Shier agreed.

Student Body President Gilbert Ziegler strongly opposes the proclamation and pending Senate bill, feeling the state legislature and State Board for Community Colleges might take away what little student rights Green River now has.

"THE IMMEDIATE ramifications I can foresee with the faculty, administration, Board of Trustees, the State Board for Community Colleges, and the legislature, will be hostile reactions," Ziegler said.

"Right now there is strong feeling in Olympia to put thumbs on students," he explained. "This is all they need," he added.

In answer to the charge made by Cosgrove

and Shier, that Ziegler is against this proposal only because it will very likely destroy the chances of passage for the college governance proposal, Ziegler said:

"THIS WILL SHAFT college governance but regardless of that fact, it will create animosity and bitter reaction to the rights of students and responsibilities of students. College governance is a reason for my opposition but it is a subordinate reason."

"I hope it won't go through the Senate," the president said.

"If it does it will prove beyond a shadow of a doubt that students are irresponsible," he concluded.

"The authors are probably frustrated students whose patience ran out, and they wanted student rights too quick ... it takes time," Student Body Vice-President Duane

Moody reacted.

ON THE CHANCES of the college governance proposal passing, Moody said:

"I believe that we are working for a voice through our college governance proposal, and I'm afraid, but hope not, that it will hurt its chances."

"The proposal doesn't really say anything," was an immediate student reaction.

"How many people experience 'iron-hand rule' at Green River?" asked 19-year-old Al Brookman.

"I don't feel I'm being suppressed," Brookman explained.

BROOKMAN FELT that if he found something he did not like, he could talk to faculty or administrators and "work it out."



MOD CLOTHES

Darrel Heyman, Judy Newton, and Ken Kehoe show off the recent styles in the Deca Club fashion show

that took place yesterday. The clothes were supplied by Rottle's Department Store of Auburn.

Photos by Terry Chubb

College council considers dropping UW grade

A recommendation that UW (unofficial withdrawal) be taken from the college grading system was presented by Richard Barclay, registrar, at the November 9 College Council meeting.

BARCLAY SAID that in the present grading system we have letter grades A (superior), B (above average) C (average) D (below average) P (passing) W (official withdrawal) UW (unofficial withdrawal-student merely quits going to his classes) and incomplete.

Barclay said that UW does not mean that the student failed in the class here; it is not computed in the students GPA at GRCC nor are the hours attempted recorded.

But when transferred to a four year school or to a perspective employer, a UW means a failing grade. In a four year institution UW means fail, is computed in with the students GPA, and thereby lowers it.

BARCLAY RECOMMENDS that all with-

drawals be recorded as a W, to keep the stigma of fail from the students permanent records.

He also recommended to the council that they change the day that the students records become permanent from the end of the fourth week of the quarter to the end of the eighth week of the quarter.

New band to play at dance

"The Scott Free," originally scheduled as a back up group to the "Box Tops", will be playing at tomorrow night's dance at the GRCC gym. The "Box Tops", according to dance committee chairman Ken Forslund, cancelled because they were offered a better engagement. "The Scott Free," which Forslund originally scheduled, will be featured.

Forslund explained that the group was

As it stands now, if the student officially withdraws from a class before the end of the fourth week, it does not show up on their records; after this time it stays on the permanent records. Barclay recommends that this time period be extended an extra four weeks.

scheduled through a booking agent in Tacoma. He said that the "Box Tops" took an exceptionally long time in signing their contract. One of the issues was that they wanted half their pay in advance. They finally agreed to accept a purchase order, and then cancelled when they got a better engagement offer from another source.

Forslund said that it was difficult to tell whether or not the students wanted the group. He cited a lack of knowledge of where student interest lies as a roadblock in choosing groups. He says one failure could financially ruin the outlook for the entire year by cutting down on available funds. Forslund says he can book such artists as "Crow," "Mitch Ryder," and "Barry Milton and the Fish". He says he needs student suggestions and opinions first to work with.

GRCC Current reporter dies November 15

An 18-year-old reporter for the Green River Current, Gregory M. Burley, died suddenly at his home on Sunday evening, November 15 following a choking spell.

Gregory, a freshman at Green River and a journalism major, was born in Tacoma on March 12, 1952 and made his home in Pacific. He has lived at Inlet Island near Sumner for the past two years.

Gregory attended Pacific Grade School, Sumner Elementary School and was graduated from Sumner High School in the spring of 1970.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Burley of Inlet Island and 11 sisters and two brothers from various parts of the state.

At his request, Gregory's body was donated to the University of Washington Medical School for Research. The family asks that memorials may be made to the University of Washington Medical Research Center in Seattle.

No services were held at his request. Local arrangements were made by Sumner-Volles Funeral Chapel.

Center improves academic skill

by Viola Farrell

The Developmental Center is a GRCC campus feature designed to assist students in improving their academic performance. Materials and course work emphasize basic or specific skills prerequisite to advanced learning, concepts, and courses. Refresher courses and opportunities for practice in the use of skills are also available.

The Center offers individualized and small group instruction in reading, special problems in English, writing, study skills, and math, as well as group and individual career explorations. Tutoring sessions can be made arranged in other subject areas as student interest and instructor availability warrants.

Flexibility within programs, materials, credits, and the grading system permits students to participate on a full-time, part-time, drop-in, or drop-out basis.

All students and faculty are encouraged by the Center's staff to use its services and resources. Students may enter or terminate at any time during the quarter as their needs, interests, and the facility itself allow.

Current staff members find ACP Conference rewarding

Three members of the Current staff returned from a five-day trip to Minneapolis, Minnesota, after attending the 1970 Associated Collegiate Press Conference, a meeting of representatives from over 600 four-year and community college campuses around the country, and their respective newspapers and publications.

Editor-in-Chief Bill Ostlund, Assistant Editor Laura Deichsel, and Editorial Editor Caren Caldwell represented Green River Community College and the Green River Current at the two days of sessions November 6 and 7. They were the first students in Green River's history to attend one of the annual ACP conferences.

The three Green River editors were able to attend the conference as an outcome of the success of the Great Pumpkin Affair, a Current-produced dance, held the night before Halloween at Green River College.

"We were really lucky to be able to attend the conference, and we only wish all of the staff could have gone," they all agreed.

"It was of great benefit and very worthwhile," said Editor Bill Ostlund.

The conference opened Thursday night, Nov. 5 with a foreign correspondent Ronald Ross speaking on what he had seen on his recent tour of six college campuses.

Awards were given out to staff members and editors of outstanding publications across the nation, from New York to California.

S.I. Hayakawa, President of San Francisco State College, appeared at the awards presentation to receive a prize for San Francisco's newspaper.

Hayakawa was not warmly received by many of the young journalists gathered in a large room at the Learnington Hotel,

headquarters of the conference.

As Hayakawa remarked, "Well, I guess I don't really represent the idea of a free press."

Hayakawa remained calm despite occasional booing. He fielded questions from the audience with no trouble.

Offering help with almost every phase of student writing and editing over 100 sessions were held within a two-day span, and the three Green River representatives tried to attend as many as possible, each of them sitting in on different ones.

The sessions were led by advisers and journalism instructors, and students, some sessions being lectures, and some being rap sessions. A few sessions started out in the lecture variety but ended with rap sessions, with students taking control of the entire session. These sessions were often the most valuable, and the most interesting said Ostlund.

While much was gained from the sessions themselves, the time spent rapping with students from all over the country was very valuable, enabling each concerned student to gain an appreciation of the merits of his own newspaper, and, more importantly, to pick up some ideas on how to solve some of the problems facing his newspaper.

Pollution expert speaks today

Dr. Norman Sanders, an assistant professor in the department of geography at the University of California, will speak today at noon in PA 8. His lecture topic "Pollution, the Problem, and How to Fight it."

Dr. Sanders has wide knowledge of the earth environments, particularly in coastal areas. He has conducted air photo surveys, underwater investigations (including underwater photography), laboratory tests and wavytank experiments to determine processes active in shoreline erosion. The interaction of man and coastal environment is one of Dr. Sanders' basic interests. In this field he has traced changes in current regime and sediment transport patterns resulting from jetty and dam construction in Ventura County.

Human impact on the environment will be the main theme developed in this lecture, which has evoked a good deal of student response. One outcome of this is the Campus

Organization for a pure environment, which Dr. Sanders advises, and which is seeking through legal action to prevent further despoilation of the Santa Barbara area. Dr. Sanders is also Chairman of Citizens for Environmental Defense. He holds two National Science Foundation grants, one to develop an airborne microwave radiometer system for remote measurement of oil slick thickness, and one to produce a comprehensive, multi-discipline course on the relationship between man and the oceans.

WACCSG against violent disorders

WACCSG (The Washington Association of Community College Student Govt.) took a strong stand against the violent disorders which occurred during the last fall meeting in Seattle. At last month's meeting of the State Board for Community College Education Chairman, along with Dave Calof, State Chairman, outlined their associations methods of raising funds to support its lobbying program.

JAMES FURMAN, Executive Coordinator of the Council of Higher Education, presented a paper on higher education planning and coordination. He stressed the importance of the relationship between his office and the state board, and emphasized the need for better relations between community colleges and four year institutions.

Day Care Centers were proposed by a delegation of students from S.C.C.C. (Seattle Central Community College). Day care center will help low income, federally assisted and single parents who are trying to get an education.

THE REMAINDER of the meeting covered Budget Request and Operating Budget Request. For the 1971-1973 capital request budget will be \$45,780,845. The request will be submitted in conjunction with a six year statement of need totaling \$326 million. Dr. A.A. Canfield, board director, stated that since the state is in such a low financial state that a lot of the cost will probably be cut. The 1971-1973 operating request is based on four sets of formulas. The formulas are for instruction, libraries, student services, and maintenance and administration. To cover the enrollments of the expected 1971-1973 year they will need \$143,778,098.

DR. CANFIELD, submitted his resignation as state director. He said that as the roll of the Director becomes less educational, and more administrative, fiscal and political, he was "worrying more and enjoying it less".

Ron Toschi killed in auto crash

Ronald G. Toschi, last year's student coach of the Green River baseball team, was killed instantly in a one-car crash near Renton early Tuesday morning.

Toschi attended Green River two years and lettered in baseball and twice in basketball. Last year, in addition to being student coach of the team, he pitched for the gator squad.

State patrol authorities said Toschi, 21, of Renton, was killed instantly when the car in which he was a passenger skidded off Monster Road about 2:40 a.m. The driver of the car, Steven B.

Irish of Seattle, was reported in serious condition at Valley General Hospital.

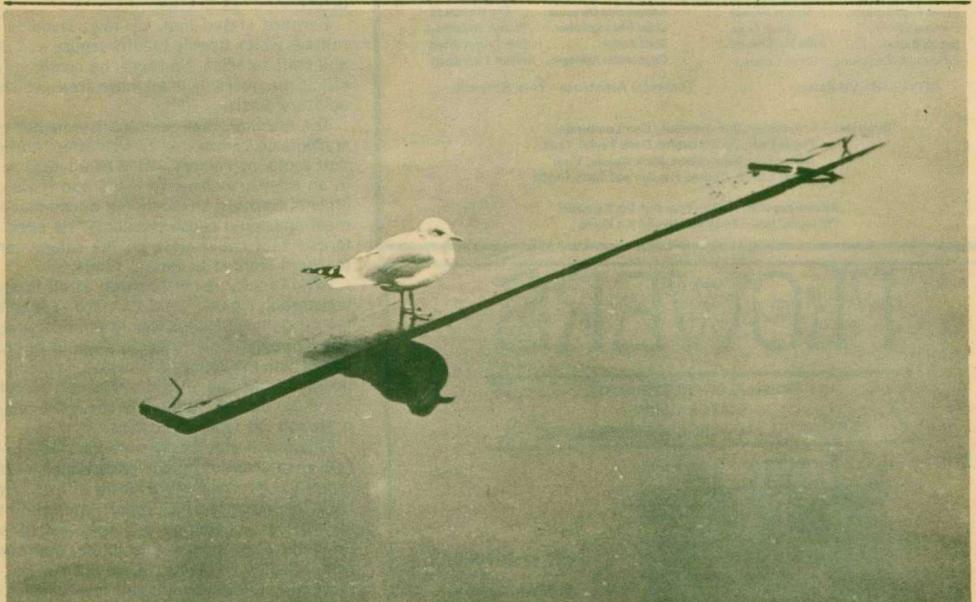
The patrol said the car in which Toschi was riding was northbound near Empire Way when it slid off the road, went over a bank, and struck a large tree.

Toschi was the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Toschi of Renton. He is survived by his parents, and two brothers.

Services will be held Thursday (today) at 1 p.m. at Stokes Mortuary in Renton. Interment will be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.



Toschi



FREE RIDE

This seagull, noticed by staff photographer Pat Robinson, appears to be feeling the economics of the area

as strongly as the public. After all it's always cheaper to ride than fly.

Editorial and comment

Senators don't care

Poor attendance at Senate meetings have resulted in the cancellation of meetings and tabling of important bills. The Senate needs a majority of Senators in order to open the meetings. Last week's Senate meeting was delayed for fifteen minutes until one last straggler sauntered in, making the meeting legal.

Some Senators who do show up have not made the attempt to read the notices put in their mailboxes, and are consequently uninformed as to what will be going before the Senate at that meeting. This action was viewed by a member of the Senate staff and resulted in an interview with Duane L. Moody, chairman of the Senate.

Moody confided that out of the 15 Senators required to be at the meetings, approximately seven or eight actually show up. He said that there are times when Senators have a legitimate reason for not attending the meetings. Then, shaking his head in disgust, he said "Others, I would imagine, don't care to put out... it could be that they just ran for the glory of running." He said there are about four Senators who show up very little.

Moody, fidgeting in his chair, commented that "some students believe that student government is just a 'game' and the senators who won't work, contribute to this the most."

One senator was heard saying that she has put her hour into the senate that week and therefore did not go to last Thursday's meeting.

Moody said that he does not know what to do about the senators with the high absentee rate - he indicated that he would talk to them and find out what the problem is, and if they are not interested in working, ask them to resign and make room for someone who will work.

"And what if they won't resign?" "I wish that I had a good answer", said Moody. "Maybe we can work something out with them."

ASB President speaks

President eulogizes Dan Cooper

There is a matter which I think should merit the attention of the student body of Green River Community College: Dan Cooper has quit going to school at Green River. I received his resignation from the Student Senate on Monday, November 16. I believe some sort of eulogy is in order.

I met Dan my first quarter at Green River. He was in my sociology class. I grew to respect Dan's ability to speak what was really on his mind. During the course of the year, Dan became interested in student government and finally ran for the Student Senate, of which I was already a member. Dan and I worked fairly well together in the Senate. I believe we got many things accomplished in the interest of the students. Dan was actively involved in the formation of the first college governance proposal which came out last spring. I believe he contributed much toward the advancement of the philosophy of student involvement in college governance.

During this quarter, Dan and I have been known to have many philosophical differences of opinion which have often times boiled over. But I do not question his concern for the students, even though I may want things done differently. Dan has proven himself to be a worthy opponent, a worthy proponent. I can honestly say I will miss his conscientiousness, forthrightness, his opinions, and his endeavors on behalf of the Student Association.

Letter to the editor

-Gilbert Ziegler

Principles of involvement valid

Editor's Note: The following is a memo to Pat Cummins and all other concerned faculty members from Dave Swensen concerning the College Governance Proposal of November 5.

The principles of equal involvement in voicing concern on major campus issues and helping to shape policy and procedures is not only valid, but is essential to a democratic institution charged with the education of responsible young adults.

In speaking of the All College Governance proposal, I wish to pose this question to all those who would turn it down out of fear of shifting power: How does an institution, like Green River, reconcile the teaching of democracy in Social Science 103, the workings of representative government in Political Science 203 and individual responsibility in organized athletics, while at the same time denying those they teach the opportunity to participate in these exact same functions?

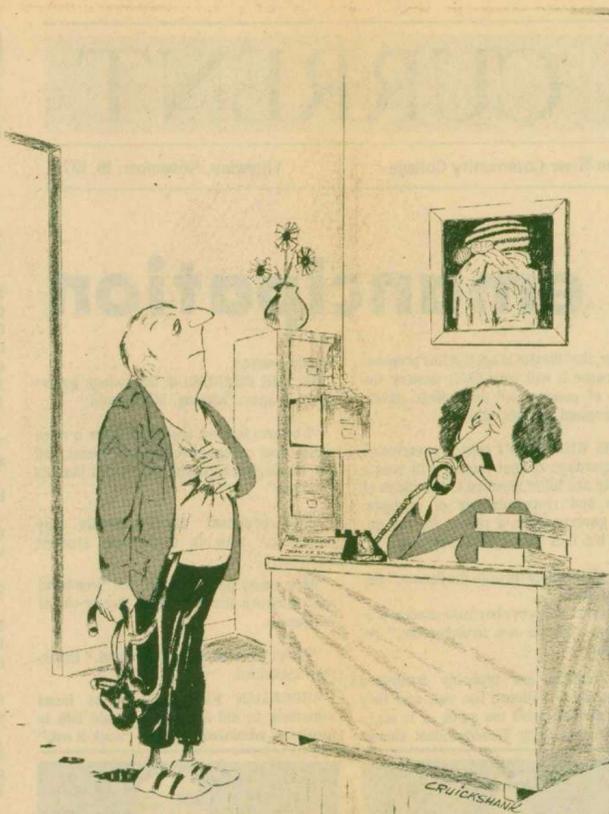
I pose yet another question: Where is there a better place than in an educational institution to teach democracy through practical experience? I suggest that students who

experience democracy in the same place they learn it, will carry with them into our society a better understanding of what democracy is and are likely to be better and more concerned citizens. Which is one of the primary goals of higher education, isn't it!

Yet, another aspect of the proposed All College Governance, which should be of great importance to the faculty, is the faculty representation. Under the proposal the faculty will have nine seats, which will be filled as they so desire. Which means that every member of the faculty will have an opportunity to be selected for one of those nine seats. The department heads could still function through a faculty senate or any other way they like. As you can see, there are benefits in this proposal for faculty as well as students and administrators.

While you are considering this proposal, please consider also the fact that, not only its fate is in your hands, but so too is the fate of those you teach and the future direction of GRCC.

Sincerely,
David E. Swensen



"Sir, we have an unusual request for a waiver....."

State laws may affect college governance proposal

The control of community colleges, which students are now seeking to participate in, is regulated by Washington State Law. In an effort to gain an active involvement in the governing of Green River Community College for students, a proposal has been made which would establish an All College Council. The council would consist of nine students, nine faculty members, and nine administrators, all with an equal vote.

Although students have no legal negotiating privileges, one signer of the proposal, ASB president Gilbert Ziegler, hopes the proposal would establish for students a direct and active influence upon three key areas of student concern: the special services revolving fund, student disciplinary policies, and course curriculum.

Yet in other areas of governance, student participation has been ignored and thus restricted by the state legislators.

According to John Barnard, GR political science instructor, the primary law which sets up the government for community colleges gives complete responsibility for the running of the college to the Board of Trustees. That board may delegate authority to the college president, to faculty, and to students, but the final responsibility and the final authority rests with the trustees under Washington State Law.

The rationale behind this law, said Barnard, is the idea of community control of a public school. Trustees are appointed from the community in which they serve, and they are therefore responsive to that community.

A second law that influences the policy development of a college is the Professional Negotiations Act. This act grants faculty the right to organize and to negotiate with the Board of Trustees concerning policy decisions. Loosely stated, the law leaves what specifically may be negotiated open to question, said Barnard.

Before the negotiations act was passed, faculty members found themselves in the same position that students are now finding themselves in - the position of non-involvement in college decision-making because no law protected their right to bargain with the Board of Trustees. Feeling they should be directly involved in policy-making, teachers organized politically to achieve their rights. Barnard feels it would be more difficult for students to organize to influence the state legislature because the student group is less cohesive than the faculty group.

Dealing with the granting of tenure and the dismissal of instructors, a third law specifies how faculty and administration may be involved in teacher evaluation. But this law refers to students in only one instance: students may be asked to testify, if a teacher is to be dismissed. The law, said Barnard, "is perhaps subject to interpretation" because it does not say that students cannot be part of the review board as faculty and administrators are. Yet Barnard believes the probable interpretation will be that students may not be included except where the law specifically states that they may.

Much of the work of running Green River College is done by various committees on campus. The All College Council proposal deals with these committees in Section 5: "Those committees determined to be all college will be responsible to the All College Council for membership determination and powers. With respect to Administrative, faculty and joint faculty-administrative committees, student membership would be determined, as law permits..."

Barnard stated that, by law, students are excluded from the committees which handle faculty tenure and dismissal, faculty negotiations, and staff salaries. However, he continued, students could receive an ex officio membership in all these areas which would allow them input on an advisory basis.

The question that remains is whether or not faculty members want students on committees which affect mainly faculty. Barnard conceded that some instructors would be adverse to having students present even in an advisory capacity. "It's bad if we don't communicate with each other," Barnard stressed, but added that to always have students at all meetings could cause problems. He cited an example of competing interests that could arise on the salary committee if both students and teachers wanted access to funds.

"The faculty is not opposed at all to students attempting to achieve negotiation rights," said Barnard. Yet he foresaw a possible problem if the All College Council should establish a policy that the faculty was very much against. The instructors would still have the right to negotiate that policy with the Board of Trustees. Students could present their views, but could not bargain with the trustees. Hopefully, this situation would not come up, Barnard added, because the faculty would have input into the proposed All College Council.

Although it may be possible for students to have a passive or advisory role in all areas of college governance, said Gilbert Ziegler, students are directly concerned with student affairs rather than faculty affairs. They hope to have active input into committees dealing with course curriculum, budgeting for the special services revolving fund and financial aids, student discipline, and credit ratings. "The proposal," said Ziegler, "meets these goals by definitely establishing the mechanism whereby student involvement can take place." He believes that in general students don't really care about faculty affairs. The laws regulating college governance "totally ignore students", he said, "possibly because it is felt that it doesn't affect students."

Governance committee offers third proposal

The issue of college governance began last year during spring quarter when the College Council formed a committee to reassess the structure and functions of the Council, and to get people on campus interested and involved in student government.

THE COMMITTEE consisted of Dr. Ray Needham, Chairman of the College Council, the Dean of Instruction; John Barnard, President Elect of the Faculty Association; Bill Taylor, Dean of Continuing Education; Vern Loland, Chairman of the Humanities Department; Mike McIntyre, Director of Student Activities; and Gil Ziegler, newly elected Student Body president.

At that time, the committee set out to plan a proposal that would be acceptable for the student body, faculty, and administration.

THREE PROPOSALS were drawn up. The first one put one more student on the Council and made the president a non-voting member. It also changed the majority vote from a two-thirds vote to simple majority in order to refer it to the faculty. This proposal was adopted until another could be formed.

The second proposal was for a bicameral system with the students having equal power.

There would be no students on the College Council, but the student Senate would be the voice for the students. The two groups (student and faculty) would work things out jointly, and the president of the college would have the final say.

THIS SECOND PROPOSAL went to the faculty to vote upon; three choices were given the faculty: (1) "We accept the bi-cameral proposal"; (2) "We don't like the proposal but agree with the philosophy that students should be involved," (3) "We don't agree with the philosophy".

The faculty was split on the voting of the proposal, but voted for the second choice, agreeing with the philosophy but not adopting the proposal.

THE THIRD PROPOSAL, in the process of being presented and voted upon at this time is that of a unicameral system. It would be a legislative body with equal numbers of faculty, administration and students. It has thus far been approved by the student senate, and has gone to the College Council, which will air its feelings on the subject at its next regular meeting.

Committee proposes 'All College Council'

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a condensation of the proposal offered by the Committee on Campus Governance to the students, faculty, and administration of GRCC. Final approval must be given by the Board of Trustees for this proposal to go into effect.

The Committee on College Governance proposes a unicameral College Government structure with supporting student and faculty organizations. The All-College Council would be the legislative body for college-wide policy.

ALL COLLEGE COUNCIL

1. **Composition:** The total size of the All College Council would be 27. There would be nine students, nine faculty, and nine administrators. Each group would be responsible for developing its criteria for selection to the council. The Council would elect one of its members to Chairman and to preside at all meetings.

2. **Executive Board:** The work of the All College Council would be organized by an internal executive board whose membership would include the Chairman of the council (non-voting) and one member from each of the represented groups (voting) who is elected by the members of the group.

3. **Powers and Duties of the All College Council:** The All College Council would have legislative jurisdiction in all matters of college governance and educational policy, subject always to the approval of the Board of Trustees.

4. **Veto of All College Council Policies:** As the executive officer of the Board of Trustees, the president can veto a decision made by the All College Council when, in his judgment, that decision is not in the best interest of the College. However, a two-thirds vote by the voting members of the Council will overrule the president's veto and the issue will be directed to the Board of Trustees for a final decision.

5. **Committee Structure:** The final report of the Committee on Committees when accepted will determine the location and jurisdiction of all committees existing within the college. Those committees determined to be all college will be responsible to the All College Council for membership determination and powers. With respect to Administrative, faculty and joint faculty-administrative committees, student membership would be determined, as law permits, by the Executive Board of the All College Council.

6. **Rationale:** First, the proposed unicameral system gives maximum participation to all members of the College Community on a fair and equitable basis. Second, rule or policy changes can be argued and decided upon in a single All College Council meeting rather than being debated at least two and sometimes three times as is now the case; thereby, increasing efficiency.

The unicameral structure in and of itself will tend to unite the College Community by bringing the three major groups together more thoroughly.

Humanities scholarships offered

A total of \$900 worth of scholarships and work projects are being offered by the humanities department this year.

Three are offered per quarter, two for work projects and one based on scholarship. A minimum g.p.a. of 3.0 is required for the scholarship, but there is no required g.p.a. for

the work grants.

Students should check with an instructor in the field of humanities for ideas on work projects.

Forms may be picked up in the financial aids office and returned to Joyce Herbel in HS 40.

Bright Days

Bright days
Windy, warm and quiet--
It was cold last night
The leaves were heard to be fading
Somehow beautiful

Nonetheless sad
Regardless of the pleasing smell
Then fell fall
A happy nursery rhyme

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF-BILL OSTLUND
ASSISTANT EDITOR-LAURA DEICHSEL

Front Page Editor..... Duane Moody
Feature Editor..... Janie Neer
Sports Editor..... John Hasbrouck
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ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS-BUDGET WEDDINGS

MONDAY-SATURDAY
9:30 AM - 6:00 PM

BENSON SHOPPING CENTER UL 2-2830

Training program....

Drafting technicians provide graphic language in industry

Editor's Note:

This is the third in a series of articles written by the Current to familiarize students with the various training programs offered by GRCC.
by Peggie Peda and Janey Neer

Drafting technology is a new, innovative approach to training draftsmen. The purpose of the course is to train a versatile, qualified beginner draftsman for industry.

Students may enter the program at any time during the quarter or year to begin work on an Associate in Applied Arts degree. He can work for a degree in mechanical, civil, electronics or architectural drafting.

The program offers a realistic industrial training program that incorporates self-teaching material and work study. The student will work in industry three months during the course.

A sample of the industries are: mechanical drafting, including Boeing, Lockheed, Pacific Car and Foundry; civil drafting, with the highway department, and county engineers; marine, incorporating Lockheed, and Todd Shipyards; electronics, with Bell, Minneapolis, Honeywell; and architectural firms such as Armstrong, United, Cascade Company.

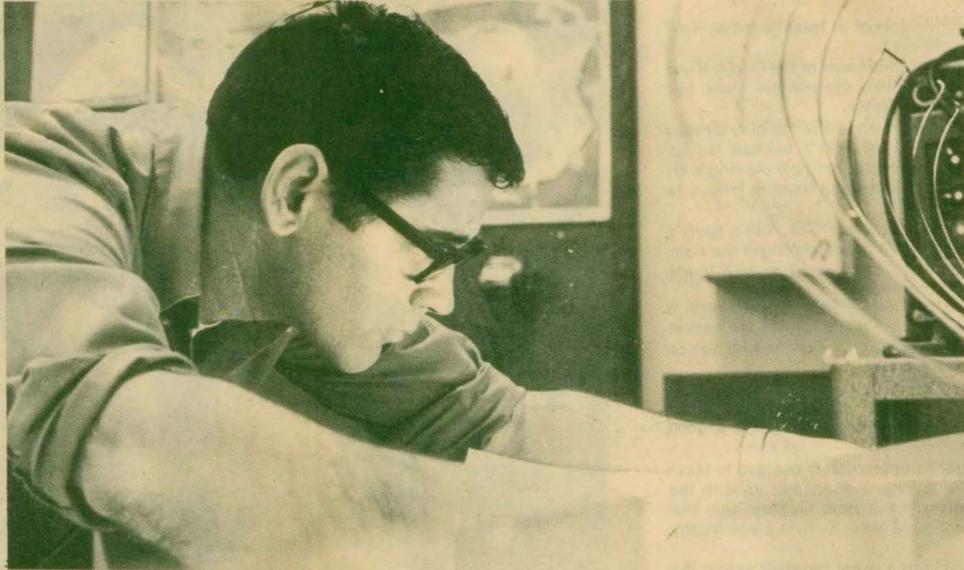
Drafting is the universal language of engineering. By means of a drawing, the draftsman transmits information in graphic form. The draftsman receives information in verbal or pictorial form and translates it into easily understandable form for others.

The Drafting technology program handles about 65 freshmen and sophomore students. Along with drafting, the student is required to take English, math, speech, welding and surveying, during his study at GRCC.

Each year the class looks for a project to undertake for the community. Last year's project was involvement with the designing and drawing of the Afro-American Youth Village, located in Maple Valley.

No project has been chosen so far this year.

Further information on Drafting Technology can be obtained from John Killeen, OEB 1.



DRAFTING TECHNICIAN

Ron Elliott uses the knowledge he has acquired in Green River's drafting technology program in solving

an industrial problem. This is one of many vocational courses offered at the college. Photo by Pat Robinson

Rep review

Fleas invade theatre

by Roger Rice

The Seattle Repertory Theater is presenting a spectacularly humorous comedy, "A Flea In Her Hair," by Georges Feydeu. S.R.T. Managing Director Duncan Ross directs Feydeu's world renowned farce for a three week run which began November 11.

Special guest artist Geraldine Court joins the Repertory company to play the lead role of "Raymonde," a pretty Parisienne who suspects her husband, played by Clayton Corzatte as "Victor Emmanuel Chandebeise", of cheating. Clayton Corzatte, returns also to the Rep to present an outstanding portrayal of the stupified husband.

Sets, lighting and costumes add to a rollicking fast moving affair. Sir Laurence Oliver chose the play as part of his North American tour with the National Theatre of Great Britain. Bright costumes and enthusiastic characters dash on and off settings.

The suspecting wife "Raymonde" sends her husband a letter of proposition to meet her at the notorious playhouse Hotel Pussycat to see if he will reply. From then on confusions grow and mix, plots intertwine plots, and wife's and husband's alike go through ridiculous arrangements of razor edge escapes before the fog finally rises for all.

"A Flea In Her Hair" opened to the public on November 11 and will play through November 29 at the Seattle Center Playhouse. Students can receive a considerable discount on tickets sometimes available before curtain times.

Dropping of deferments ordered permitted

Selective Service Director Curtis Tarr reported October 26 he has ordered local draft boards to permit men to drop deferments and take I-A classifications at any time regardless of whether they continue to meet the conditions for which their deferments were granted.

THE ORDER WILL especially benefit college students who have II-S deferments and lottery numbers above 195 - almost certain to be the highest number that any local board will reach this year.

Men who elect to discard their deferments before the end of the year and accept the I-A status will drop into the 1970 first priority group with unreached numbers, but on January 1, 1971, they will be put into the second priority group and be subject to call only in a national emergency.

A SELECTIVE SERVICE official recommended that college students with II-S deferments call their local boards to find out the highest lottery numbers to be called in 1970 and make decisions based on that information. He pointed out that at least one board will not go past No. 3 this year, while many boards will not go beyond numbers 140 to 150. If the student determines that he will not be called this year, he should then submit

his request in writing to cancel his deferment. "Our purpose," Tarr said, "is to achieve fairness to all registrants in determining their priority status on January 1 of the new year, and to limit whenever possible the uncertainty and anxieties that young men with high random sequence selection numbers may have."

IN ADDITION TO II-S deferments, the new ruling also applies to those holding occupational deferments, agricultural deferments, and paternity or hardship deferments.

Tarr said the new ruling also will be helpful in gaining an accurate picture of the nation's manpower situation.

HE ALSO POINTED out that its deferments are issued for limited periods of time, generally for one year, and that is the responsibility of the registrant to submit documentation for an extension of his deferment. In the absence of documentation, the new ruling instructs local boards to promptly reclassify registrants into I-A. This means that registrants wishing to continue their deferments should submit the supporting documentation to their local boards. Tarr said this has been common Selective Service policy at most boards and the new instruction now standardizes the practice.

Drama dept. presents

Comedy and classic now in production

The drama department at Green River has announced the cast for its major fall production, *She Stoops To Conquer*, an 18th century English comedy by Oliver Goldsmith.

Playing the principle men's roles are Michael Parker and David King of Auburn, Larry Ricci of Kent, Joe Baker of Seattle, and Gary Richardson of Tacoma. The female leads will be played by Karen Nelsen of Issaquah, Nikki Satterthwait of Federal Way, and Bess Wingate and Bernie Moore of Auburn.

Gary Taylor, GRCC drama instructor, will direct the play, assisted by Michael Parker and Lisa Chadwick of Renton.

The play will be performed on December 4, 5, and 6 at 8:00 p.m. in the GRCC Performing Arts Building.

The children's classic, "The Wizard of Oz", will be held this month in the Green River performing arts building. The cast is made up of GRCC students and students from Auburn High School and grade schools. Other par-

ticipants are from Kent Community Theatre and the Kent area.

The lead role, Dorothy, is played by Bess Wingate of Auburn. Toto, her noisy puppy, is Holly Smith. Holly is a resident of Kent who has done a great deal of work in the Seattle Youth programs. The three friends Dorothy meets in Oz are played by Lee Flath of Puyallup, Bill Profit of Auburn, and Larry Walters and Dave Minnich, both of Auburn. The Wizard will be played by James Meyer. The performances for the "Wizard of Oz" are Saturday, November 21, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. On Sunday, the performances will be at 2 and 4 p.m. The prices are 50¢ for adults and 35¢ for children.

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HasBrouck's sports line

Who is Kim Estrada?

Most people who follow the sport scene know or at least heard of Kim (Kemo) Estrada. Who is he you still might ask!

He is, believe it or not, the head public relations man of the Green River Athletic department. He has been head of this department since fall quarter and will continue through spring quarter.

Estrada is also a full time student at GRCC and calls the play by play action at all of the flag football contests. Last year's football league played touch football and thanks to Kim, the teams are now playing with flags. Maybe next year GR will have a tackle football team in tribute to the Estrada mind.

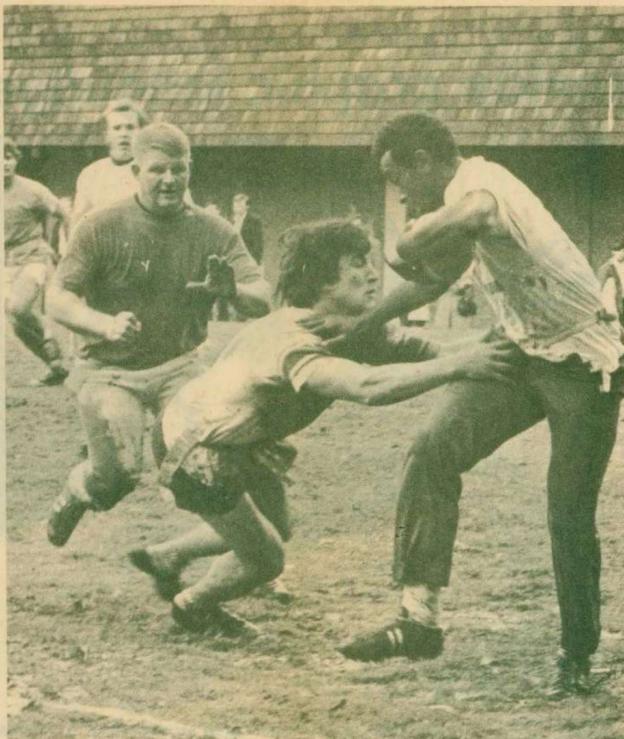
Kim Estrada came here at the start of fall quarter, 1969, with a sport's scholarship and got the basketball team a fourth spot finish in the community college state tournament. He pitched the gloveman to a fourth state finish with a 7 win, 1 loss record for the season.

Even though Estrada played a year at Central State College with a scholarship and a year here which makes him ineligible for the basketball program this year, "don't let it bring you down," one can find him on the outfield grass or on the mound for the Gators.

Oh yes! Estrada also played with the Renton city summer league and participated with a now Seattle Sonic, Jim Black. Kemo in the process of mending dislocated and torn left knee ligaments, but expects a good comeback in time for baseball.

Graduating from Renton high in 1966, he immediately decided to teach and coach in the physical ed field. The Renton Indians met up with the Bothell High Cougars in the first contest of the state tourney, won that game by one point in overtime and went on to take the first place trophy home.

Kim Kemo Estrada is looking forward to a great baseball seson, this spring as turnout begins March 1. I wonder why. Does any one know!



IT ISN'T TACKLE! Ron Christian stiff arms Skip Morehouse in semi-final game against the Roadrunners. Rick Siebert and Ron Yates attempt to assist the tackle. Photo by Terry Chubb

Cross-country team concludes season

Green River's cross-country team placed an over-all third in the Thunderbird Invitational meet at Highline C.C. on November 7.

Spokane took the first 6 spots to take the meet hands down with Phil Burkswist (1), John Lopez (2), Willie Hernandez (3), Dan Conley (4), Chris White (5) and Kelley Bonney (6).

Highline took the second place ribbon home placing men 7,8, and 9 in this order: Jack Callies 20:42, Rick Hebron 20:43, and Bud Carmody 20:55.

Green River's best time went to fourteenth place Chris Luther who ran the course in 21:55. Freshman Reg Nix came in nineteenth with a 22:29 time. Jim Pollard's twenty-second place was good with a 22:44 time and teammate, Doug Fasy's 23:21 time placed him twenty-third. Green River finished with a total of 94 points, 1 less than fourth place Yakima. Fifth place went to Centralia.

The Cross-Country team ran its final race in the State Community College meet last Saturday at Highline College.

Spokane took the first place honor by accumulating 20 points, the lowest score in 14-school meets.

Phil Burkswist had the best running time (17:52) out of 80 runners, with John Lopez coming in second. Will Hernandez another

Spokane runner, made it in 18 flat. Kelley Bonney placed tenth with an 18:37 time for the Spokane team.

Highline placed two runners above tenth, Rick Hebron, fifth with 18:07 and Jack Callies, seventh with 18:30. Bellevue's Bob Crowell placed sixth with a 18:28 time. Larry Miller of Clark College placed eighth with an 18:32 time.

Green River's team placed runners, 32, Chris Luther (19:43), 41, Jim Pollard (19:59), 46, Reg Nix (20:06). Green River placed tenth overall, with 247 points.

There were 14 teams placing: 1) Spokane; 2) Highline; 3) Everett, 99 points; 4) Shoreline, 135; 5) Bellevue, 38; 6) Seattle, 157; 7) Clark, 196; 8) Tacoma, 228; 9) Yakima, 232; 10) Green River, 247; 11) Skagit Valley, 289; 12) Walla Walla, 314; 13) Olympic, 363; 14) Centralia, 366.

In the sport of Cross-Country the team which earns the lowest amount of points wins.

Blood donations less than expected

GRCC students' donations to the King County Blood Bank were less than expected, reported drive-coordinator, Gilbert Ziegler. During the two days the Blood Mobile was on campus, November 5 and 6, students gave a total of 47 pints of blood to the county bank. "I FEEL GOOD about the fact that some students were concerned enough," stated Ziegler, "about the welfare of their fellow students to give blood. I wish more students had shown concern."

Donations were down from last year, when nearly 50 pints were given by students. Ziegler said the blood this year brought the GRCC blood pool up to about 60 pints. He explained that Green River has an "account" at the blood bank, and GRCC students have priority for use of this blood.

"I WOULD LIKE to express my sincere thanks to those who took part," Ziegler concluded.

Mod Squad captures grid title

The Mod Squad wound up champions of the 1970 flag football league after an exciting round-robin tournament last week. Runners-up included the Huskers, Road Runners and BMT.

SIX INTERCEPTIONS enabled the Huskers to stymie the offensive unit of BMT and upset them 20 to 7. Interceptions led directly to scores or set up all Husker touchdowns. Brad Moore and Jody Pries each intercepted two passes which Ron Hubeck and Rick Martin collected one apiece.

On the first set of downs, Jody Pries intercepted a BMT aerial to position his team for their first touchdown of the game. With Keith Matheny at quarterback, the Huskers tallied through the air several plays later.

AFTER THE KICKOFF Brad Moore intercepted another pass by BMT and slipped down the sideline for another tally. After running only five offensive plays in the contest, the Huskers led 14 to 0.

In the second half, BMT quarterback ran around right end for six points. With the added P.A.T., the score was 14 to 7.

Later in the half, Rick Martin pulled down an interception while rushing the BMT passer in his own end zone for the last score.

IN THE SECOND game of the tournament, the Mod Squad got by the Road Runners 13 to 12.

The Runners seemingly had the game under control and were leading 6 to 0 when, with six seconds remaining on the clock before the half ended, Ron Christian pulled in a deflected pass to give the Mod Squad a very surprising six points. Neither team could tally their respective P.A.T. attempts and at the break the score was 6 to 6.

The defensive secondaries of both teams knocked down several long touchdown tries as the game rotated into a defensive battle.

WITH ABOUT THREE minutes showing on the clock, Dave Butler found Tom Daniels open among a pack of defenders and fired the ball for a three yard touchdown pass. The very important P.A.T. attempt failed and the

score was 12 to 6.

The Mod Squad fought back desperately to put together a touchdown drive and a successful conversion attempt to go ahead of the shocked Road Runners 13 to 12.

On the following kick off, Tim Robinson returned the ball to the 5 yard line. From that point, the Runners moved the ball inside the five yard line and had a first down. They got the ball across the goal line but the play was nullified on a double infraction ruling.

WITH NO TIME left on the clock, the Runners were allowed to replay the fourth down situation but failed and were thus eliminated from further action in the tournament.

The Mod Squad whipped the Huskers 13 to 0 on Friday to win the championship. The defensive team of the Squad bottled up the Huskers for the entire game.

In a drive in the first half several passes set up a touchdown run by quarterback Steve Madson who rolled around right end for the score. The P.A.T. failed and the Mod Squad led 6 to 0.

LATE IN THE GAME, the Huskers stopped a deep penetrating Mod Squad drive. The Squad intercepted a Husker pass which gave them the ball deep in Husker territory.

The Huskers put up a tough goal line stand and took over in four downs. On the first play from scrimmage after the Huskers took over, Ron Christian intercepted a Husker pass. Several plays later the Mod Squad scored and added a successful P.A.T. and won the game.

After the game, trophies were presented to the Huskers and the Mod Squad by Ted Franz and Kemo Estrada, assistant recreation director and public relation head respectively.

Soccer team undefeated

Green River's undefeated soccer club continued their torrid pace by defeating Lower Columbia last Friday 3 to 1. All of the Gators' scores came by way of Green Rivers two Abduls.

With the 3 to 1 win, Green River now boast a 4-0-1 record with the lone tie coming against an experienced Tacoma College ball club with the final score 2 to 2. All the other scores have been in Green River's favor which have been against experienced ball clubs such as Auburn Juniors, 5 to 4; Olympic College, 3 to 1; and Lower Columbia College, 4 to 3 a. '3 to 1.

Games still left for George Thomson's troops are November 20, against Tacoma College, there; November 25, Skagit Valley College, here; November 28, Bellevue College, here; December fifth, Bellevue College, there; and December 12, Olympic College, there. Officials are trying to schedule games with the University of Washington and Seattle University.

As of yet, no formal league has been set up among the community colleges but one is in the making.

For a large majority, this is the first time at regulation soccer competition for Green River players while this is the first time in Green River's history that a soccer club has been formed.

The remaining home games on Green River's schedule will be played at Massey Field, located at 17 'A' street in Auburn with

BOWLING LEAGUE RESULTS

STANDINGS	W	L
3H's -1	7	1
Coors	3	1
Reynold's Rappers	5	3
Wdttoa	5	3
The Ballers	4	4
The Splitters	0	4
Swift Currents	0	4
The Impossibles	0	8

High Single game men - Al Johnston 243, women - Mindy Meyer.

High 3 games men - Al Johnston 593, women's - Marge Nyberg 450.

High team game 687, 3H's -1 and Wdttoa 687.

High team series - 1987 points 3H's -1
 High Averages Men - 1. Ed Haugen 192; 2. Pat Krozel 178; 3. Rick Tarwalter 177; 4. Morris Reynolds 174; 5. Dave Boetker 171; 6. Doug Haugen; 7. Al Johnston. Women - 2. Marg Nyberg 133; 1. Mindy Meyer 141; 3. Debbie Whitaker 129; 4. Sheila Leggett 123; 5. Linda Larson 117; 6. Shar Osmond 112.

game time set at 3 p.m. unless otherwise posted.

Cagers open season soon

The 1970-1971 Green River basketball season will get under way on Friday, December 27, against Lower Columbia in a contest slated to begin at 8 p.m.

The Gators have finished high in the State Tournament in the past. Last season they finished fourth while the year before that they were champions. Three years ago the team finished second.

Lower Columbia finished second in the tournament last season and are expected to be a tough opponent.

GRCC student activity cards admit students to the game for free.

Faculty favor equal vote

The majority of faculty members and administrators when questioned as to their opinions of the proposed equal representation college governance expressed favor.

THE WORDS OF Dr. Melvin Lindbloom summed up a lot of opinion, "I favor the unicameral system. My only concern would be that the student body arrive at a procedure in determining representatives to the all-college council, that they (student body) would feel truly represented, their feelings and concerns."

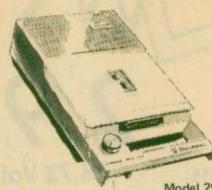
Some expressed doubts that the students that would represent the student body would be able to represent the entire student body. The present representatives represent very well the politically inclined, but they don't represent the entire student body including the older students, and the different scholastic programs.

WE HAD A college council at my graduate school, Kent State, but it did not truly represent the entire student body. Because we have a lot of people here with so different interests, we need representation of the entire student body," stated Pat Freseman, guidance counselor.

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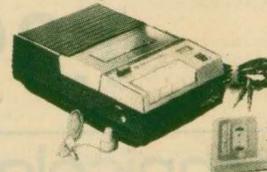
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