

New Building Planned

Architects' drawings of the new Occupational Education Building were released and made public this week.

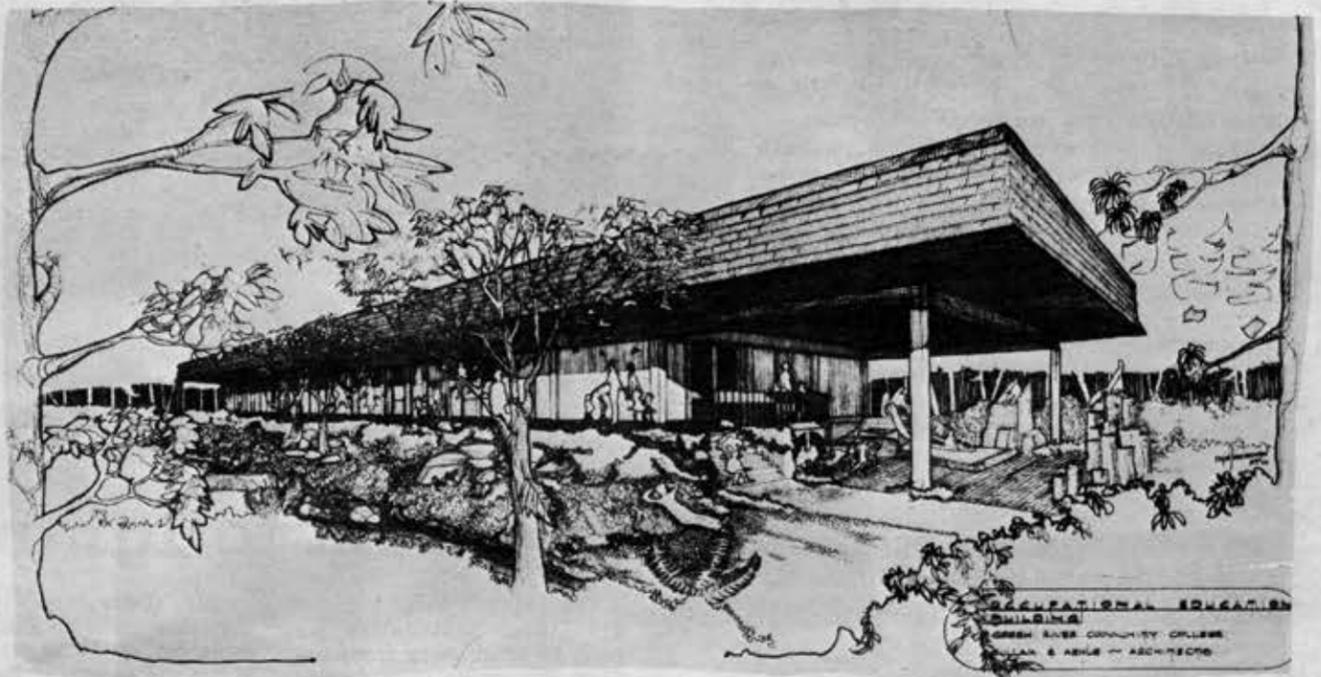
The \$216,000 structure will house Occupational Therapy, Programmed Drafting, Physical Therapy, Air Traffic Control, and Family Living programs.

Clearing of the land for the building is slated to start this month with construction due to begin in January. The building is scheduled for completion for fall quarter classes, 1969.

The long, narrow building — similar in design to structures now located in the Science-Technology complex and the Humanities-Social Studies area — will be located just west of the Science-Technology buildings and south of the Holman Library.

A unique feature of the building will be a paved play court for the Family Living program, located at the far end of the building next to the picturesque woods that surround the campus.

Also included in the building will be a Flight Control



Laboratory for the Traffic Control Program, the only such program in a Washington State Community college.

The two-year training programs for Certified Occupation-

al Therapy Assistants and Physical Therapy Assistants are also one of a kind among state community colleges.

The Occupational Education

Building will be the first one of building were approved last spring in a special grant by the campus. The funds for the a planned four-building complex on the southern edge of

the State Community College Board to colleges beginning new occupational programs. The other three buildings in the complex will depend on future funding by the state legislature.

GREEN RIVER CURRENT

Vol. IV

Green River College, Auburn, Wash.

November 7, 1968

No. 7

Sandifer's Readings Applauded

Chick Sandifer, Highline Community College, teacher, read poetry and writings to Green River students Tuesday Nov. 5. The reading was one in a series in the Artist Lecture Series.

The young speaker used human emotions and great expression in his readings of such works as William Carlos Williams' "Trapped"; Carl Sandburg's "Killers"; and many selections from Lawrence Ferlin-Getty's "Coney Island of the Mind", a collection of his works.

One very moving piece of work was an excerpt from John D'Esposos' dissertation of the burial of the unknown soldier at Arlington Cemetery. This piece of work used many emotions like hate, love, angry, and misery.

Other readings were, Arch Ober's "The Steel Worker", employing a deep Polish accent; Thomas Hardy's "The Man He Killed"; and piece written by David C. Rich, a college student, titled "The Clue".

Most of the readings dealt with war for the reason Sandifer pointed out, its what's happening today.



POETRY READING — A selection of poems on a social criticism theme were read Tuesday by Highline speech instructor Chick Sandifer in the Performing Arts Building. — Photo by Art Wickstrom.

Mike Morrisey Named Editor

Mike Morrisey, 18 year-old freshman at Green River, has been named editor of the Current.

Morrisey, is a 1968 graduate of Queen Anne High School.

Morrisey, in his first quarter at Green River, was drawn into emergency service when Editor Mary Aney Swift withdrew from school to travel to the East Coast. The college paper recently received an

All-American rating by the Associated Collegiate Press.

Morrisey, a photography major at GRCC, has had little time since enrolling in college to devote to his hobbies of photography, hiking, and camping, because of his activity as a staff member on the Current. The young writer-photographer hopes to some day travel in a foreign country on either a bicycle or a motorcycle.

Bands to Play Saturday Dance

A dance to be held Saturday, Nov. 9, will feature the United Flyght and The Penny Arcade. The action will be in the Green River Gymnasium at 9 p.m. and admission will be \$1.00 with or without dance cards.

The event is being sponsored by the Lettermens Club with all proceeds going toward the purchase of blazers.

Downstream

- Nov. 8 — King County Blood Drive, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
W.W.S.C. Representative, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- Nov. 9 — GED test, 8 a.m.
Cross Country at Skagit, 1 p.m.
All College Dance, 9 p.m.
- Nov. 11 — NO CLASSES!!!!
- Nov. 12 — Louis Lomax, PA 8, noon
- Nov. 13 — Senate Meeting, ST 5, Noon
Half Court Basketball deadline

Comfort Advocates 'Play' for Emotions

By JILL GISLASON

Dr. Alex Comfort, English biologist, war protester, and writer, spoke in very technical terms and a fast English accent about the "Technology of Emotions" on Thursday noon in the performing arts building.

He used for examples the primitive aboriginals feelings and emotions to illustrate his point that since man has learned to adjust and survive in a fast changing world and growing population, he should now concentrate on feeling and accepting his emotions.

Dr. Comfort brought up the fact that, in man's beginning, his emotions controlled his thinking. But, because man had to learn to survive and control his predecessors he began to use his brain. He became logical where each thing had to have a reasonable, believable explanation. The aborigine does not worry about facts, he believes in his feelings.

Dr. Comfort felt that because people think they must often suppress their emotions they acquire anxieties. These anxieties may bring about aggression and war, or be the cause of suicide or gastric ulcers. In order to discharge our anxieties, Dr. Comfort feels that we need to participate in rituals such as football games,

dances, parties, listening to the Beatles, religion, or enjoying the arts and the sciences. Participating in enjoyable activities helps to bring people closer together and to terms with their emotions.

Drama was brought out as an example of something that brings people closer together. In drama a person puts himself into the complexities of another. This is similar to the primitive man wearing masks to make himself another type of person. He also mentioned that to play is important to man's emotions. He stated that there is hardly a situation where some kind of playing is not involved. People may play at being doctors or cowboys. Man allows his children to play often, but not himself.

Dr. Comfort said that psychotherapy is making steps in solving man's problems with his emotions. He also feels that there are practical implications that show that a change in attitude is taking place.

People must start thinking, feeling, accepting their emotions, and "enjoy their skins."

After Dr. Comfort's speech there was a reception in the foyer of the Performing Art Building.

Editorial

Smoke Spotted

One thing that really bugs me is the rule of students not smoking in the buildings other than the lounges.

Oh, I'm not saying that the rule in itself is wrong. But it doesn't seem to be enforced to any great degree that it should. Every day you can see someone lighting up in the hall or just standing looking at the bulletins dragging off a cigarette.

The rule is not just a simple rule it is stated by law.

If the rule is there it should be enforced. As of yet it doesn't look like it has. I'm not going to say that rules were made to be broken or enforced but it is written down so you should try to live up to it.

The rule is here and it will probably stay here. So keep the fire outside the buildings.

Mike

Steele Scholarship Established

A scholarship in honor of Howard Steele has been set up at Green River Community College.

Mr. Steele, a former custodian at the college who was known to faculty, secretaries, and several students as "the jelly bean king," died last week in an automobile accident.

Steele, while working the night shift at the college, used to fill jelly bean jars on several office desks but never let anyone know

who did it until he was discovered. He continued the rest of the time he worked at the college in participating with faculty and staff in several activities.

Any contributions to the Steele Memorial Fund should be addressed to Mrs. Winnie Vincent, director of financial aids, Green River Community College, 12401 S.E. 320th Street, Auburn, Washington 98002.

Students Donate Blood for Erickson

A King County Community Blood Drive started November 4 on the Green River campus and ends Nov. 8.

'Clearing' Seeks Creative Works

The creative expression publication, "The Clearing", is seeking contributions from Green Rivers student body. Gifted individuals are encouraged to submit creative works of writing, poems, drawings and most other works of originality that express the composer. Mr. Wayne Luckmann advisor to the "Clearing", may be reached in HS 50 where all finished products are to be turned in.

Next quarter there will be a class offered in putting the magazine together, somewhat similar to the annuals.

The Bloodmobile will be located by the gym and will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on today and through tomorrow.

Blood donors between the ages of 18 and 60 in good health — who are under no medication, and do not have high blood pressure, or colds — are welcome from both the college and the community. The donors will be given refreshments when they have finished their donation. Sophomore vice president, Chris Harron, said "It doesn't hurt".

Certain clubs have been designated special days in a competition to collect the most blood. The clubs involved are Occupational Therapy Club, Pep Club, Ski Club, A.W.S., and the Green Guard.

Blood donations will be given to Alan Erickson, a sophomore at Green River, who is using an artificial kidney machine in his home.



READY FOR SPRING — Discussing a unique scheduling of classes for this spring that will allow students to concentrate on one class at a time are, from left, David Bender, Gerald Hedlund, Stan Guinn, and Dr. Gerald Miller — all instructors who will offer courses in 3½-week blocks during Spring Quarter.

Program to Ignor Tradition

Four Green River Community College instructors are going to break away from tradition this spring in presenting courses in math, geology, anthropology, and sociology to their students.

Traditionally, students are signed up for three or more classes at the same time which often results in a student concentrating on one or more of classes, while "just getting by" in others. Spring quarter Dr. Gerald Miller, Dave Bender, Gerald Hedlund, and Stan Guinn are going to combine in offering a program they predict will end that dilemma.

The quarter will be divided into thirds. Students signed up for the program will take only one of these classes at a time. During the quarter, the student will still take three classes, but not at the same time. Each class he signs up for will last 3½ weeks. During that one-third quarter, the student will be able to concentrate all his efforts on that one class and not have to worry about exams, term papers, and other projects in other classes. If the instructor wishes to take a four-day field trip, there will be no other classes to prevent the student from making the trip.

Mr. Hedlund, for example, may take his anthropology students out on "a dig", or Dr. Miller and geology students can go into the North Cascades for several days, weather permitting.

Depending on the nature of the course material, hours in the classroom may vary from one to four per day, and, of course, on field trips a total time commitment must be necessary. Each student will have to bring his own sleeping bag and camping gear.

Dr. Gerald Miller, author of the plan, pointed out that, although the duration of each class is only about three and half weeks, these are not intended as accelerated courses. Because the student will be able to devote full-time to the course, he will be able to study

each class in more depth. Also, the instructor is more readily available.

At the end of the quarter, the student will have earned 15 credits per quarter (five for each class), the same as he would carry under the tradition plan.

One of the limitations of the spring quarter is that the student interested in such a plan must take his three courses from a selection of only four classes. If this pilot study proves successful, and college administrators are confident it will, other classes will be added to the plan in the future so that the student will have a wider range of classes to choose from, should he devote a quarter of his college to taking classes under "the Miller plan."

Anyone interested in signing up for the special curriculum Spring Quarter, please fill out this coupon, clip it and give it to Mrs. Evelyn Butters, secretary in the Science-Technology Office Building, so that administrators may get an idea the number of sections to offer.

Name _____

Class Desired (Check only three)

Anthropology	Archeology	Geology	Math	Sociology
--------------	------------	---------	------	-----------

20-Year-Old Poem Found By Historians

"Snow is white
Now don't light
On the ground
With a bound."

That four-line verse was written by a Holden, Wash., third grader in 1948 and was one of the items in an old Holden, Wash., mimeographed newspaper called the Holden Miner found by a Green River College history research team recently.

The poem caught the eye of one member of the team, Dr. Emyln Jones, chairman of the Social Science Division at Green River, because it was written 20 years ago by his fellow historian collecting records in Holden — Nigel Adams.

Adams and Dr. Jones are turning over several records found at Holden to the University of Washington archives for further research by other state historians (Adams himself is doing a thorough research of Holden records for a book he is working on) and found the Adams' literary contribution while browsing through the old papers.

Undoubtedly other poetic offerings by the GRCC instructor are buried in the records someplace, but so far only the one selection has been found, said Dr. Jones.

Cycle Terror Discovered

By EDWARD L. POOLE

Last Labor Day, several of us in the Boeing work-study undergraduate program enjoyed an end-of-summer, family picnic at the lakefront home of our GRCC Sociology instructor, Paul Lewan. It was a relaxing afternoon and we hardly noticed the sore muscles aggravated by the volleyball, badminton and kid-chasing, until there roared into our midst a contingent of leather-jacketed, Hell's Angel-type motorcyclists, apparently bent on joining our group. And, it was only after a fast double-take that we recognized their leader to be Lee Tredwell who is not only a fellow work-study student but also a kind of Jekyll and Hyde character when it comes to extra-curricular activity.

Lee Tredwell, whose English Surname belies the Cherokee ancestry way back in his family tree, was born in Oklahoma but spent his youth in Yakima. He worked summers in the orchards and refutes from first-hand experience most of the popular propagand about alleged exploitation of migrant farm workers. He attended Davis High School in Yakima but dropped out before graduation; and, if there ever was evidence to show that a dropout can come back, Lee has got to be it. He took an interest in radio while he was in school and gained experience through the school's affiliation with Yakima station KIMA. This eventually led to his more recent part-time radio career as an announcer and deejay with stations KREN in Renton and KBLE-FM in Seattle. It also inspired him to obtain a ham radio license, call letters K7PJ A, which, though presently inactive, is still remembered as the voice of the Seattle Jeep Club of which Lee is a former president. This in turn was at least partly responsible for his interest in police work in which he spent nearly two years as a volunteer in the Seattle Police Reserve and where he learned from experience the meaning of support Your Local Police.

In 1951, Lee's fascination for mobility, on the ground and in the air (he's also a licensed pilot), led him to the Boeing Company, the home of the big ones (unpd. adv.), back in 1951 and he's been there continuously since that time. Lee is presently assigned to the SST Branch in Seattle as a supervisor in Engineering Design Development. The Tredwells, including wife Margie and two teenagers, live in McMicken Heights and are proving every day that the older you get the younger you look — on a motorcycle.

Green River Current

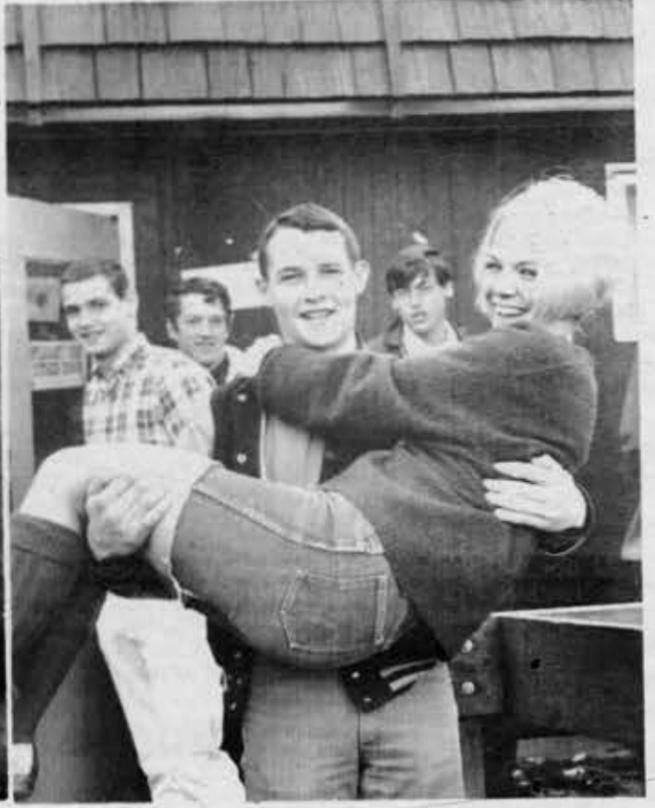
REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services
A DIVISION OF
READER'S DIGEST SALES & SERVICES, INC.
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

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

Editor-in-Chief.....Mike Morrissey
Photography Editor.....Bill Staley
Reporters.....John Claringbould, Jill Gislason, Kathy O'Neill,
Ellen Welland, Matilda Black,
Edward L. Poole, Mary Heindel

Adviser.....Ed Eaton

ACP All-American, Spring 1968



SLAVE SALE - The girls sold on the auction block by the Green Guard last week seemed to have as much fun as their rich masters who bought them. Above left, auctioneer Jay Clemens talks up a good price for Linda Fair. Pictured cen-

ter is Claudia Clark, at work washing the car of her master after the sale. Right, Dave Eide carries off one of his prizes. (He bought more than one.)

- Photo by Pat Cimino

GRCC Slaves Flood Market

By JOHN CLARINGBOULD

For the benefit of those who idly wondered why those big guys were dragging girls all over the campus, last Wednesday, it wasn't a reenactment of caveman chivalry, but merely a part of the Green Guard's slave recruitment porcedure.

Amidst mixed cries of anguish and raucous approval thirty of Green River's fairest damsels were auctioned off to the highest bidder. Abraham Lincoln would have winched at the principle involved, but then he probably would have put in a few bids on the side.

Bidding opened with a 25

cent offer and climaxed with an \$11 bid for Miss Sharon Buck. Many sold for about \$2 and some sold for a few pennies. All in all, pound for pound the slaves were worth the money. Jay Clemens, auctioneer for the event guaranteed 24 hours for one slave and 48 for a matched pair. Brutal scenes of inhumanity were rare, although it is rumored that some of the demands put on the slaves were sadistic and unreal. The girls were good sports about the whole thing, but indicated a desire to have a boy slave auction. Fortunately, on the whole, Green River men outweigh the average Green River female by at least a couple of pounds.

Night Chorus for Parents Planned at Renton Campus

By ELLEN WELLAND

Plans are well underway to begin the high school choral group, under the leadership of Mr. Braumbaugh, in conjunction with parents of the youngsters. Members of the community, who may be interested, are urged to join. There will be a need for male voices also.

Each group will choral seperately and together.

READING IMPROVEMENT COURSE

A new class is planned for the winter quarter in reading improvement. This course will be for all types of readers - slow or fast. It will be an individualized instruction program. Students will be taught new techniques in reading.

A special reading studio will be completed by next

quarter, and ready for GRCC students. This studio has the latest equipment, complete with individual tape-listening booths.

ALLIED ARTS SECTION

The allied arts section will be ready for high school students on November 1, and will be available for GRCC students during the next quarter. This opens another facet of new possibilities for the interested student.

It is hoped there will be a demand for a cooking and sewing class.

THE SUPERVISORS OF DISADVANTAGED

This group of supervisors and leaders discussed problems which they have encountered with their employees, the ways they are solved and the way they may be avoided.

Miss Gallaher Tests 750 GR Students

Miss Sandra Gallaher, counselor and teacher at Green River Community College, has tested more than 700 GRCC freshmen this fall as the first step in a study to determine characteristics of community college students.

The \$8,000 study that will extend over two years is being financed by grants from the State Community College Board and the Washington Pre-College Testing Program.

Miss Gallaher, working with GRCC administrator Arthur C. Binnie, is testing academic transfer, technical, and vocational students. The tests check aptitudes in vocabulary and reading comprehension; applied mathematics, math achievement) special ability,

and mechanical reasoning. The research efforts will try to measure attitude toward the world of work and attitudes toward self, said Miss Gallaher. She is hopeful that the study will point out whether or not there is a measurable difference in aptitudes and attitudes of various types of students.

Nearly 450 students were tested during orientation and registration for fall quarter. Another 250 have been tested since classes were begun.

The students will be tested again at the end of this year and again at the end of the second year.

The results could have significant implications to the development of community college curriculums.

Happenin' In the Library



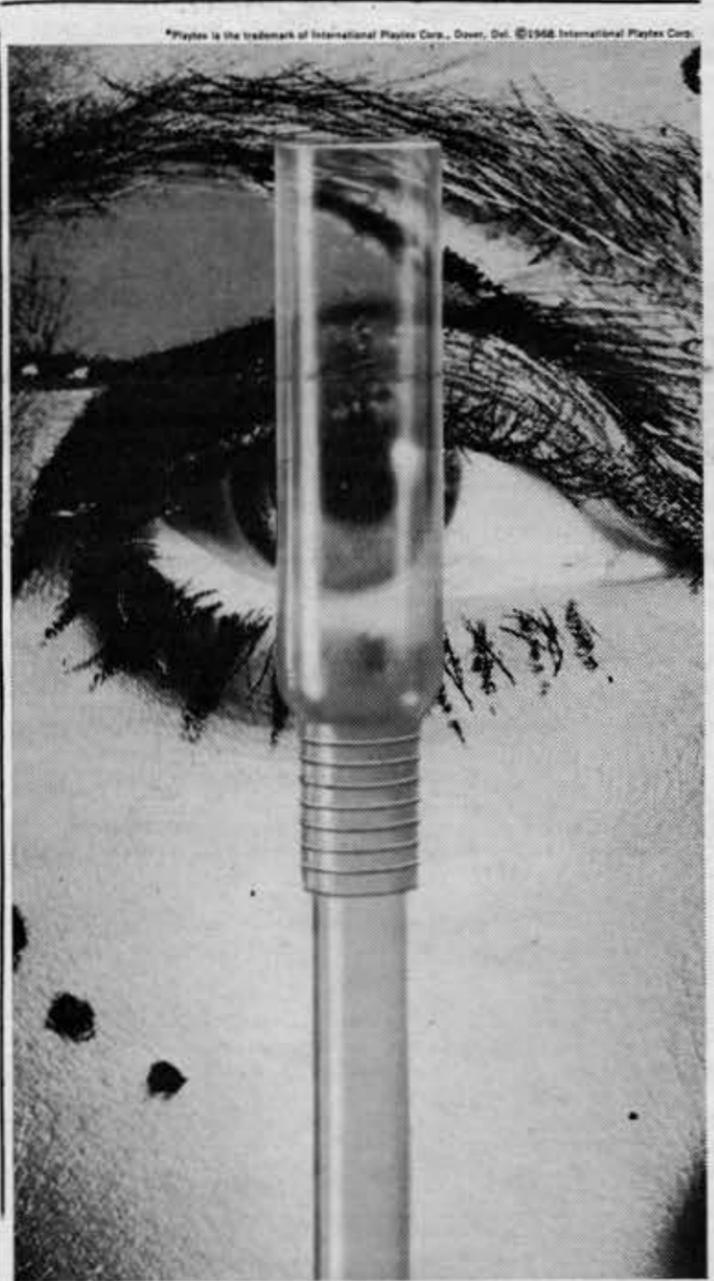
Did you know that Holman Library contains over 20,000 catalogued volumes, 3500 bound periodicals, and 450 current magazines.

Many of our magazines are never seen on a newsstand. Why don't you come in and browse our shelves.

LIBRARY HOURS
Mon-Th. 7:45 A.M. - 10 P.M.
Fri 7:45 A.M. - 10 P.M.
Sat 9 A.M. - 2 P.M.
Sun 1 P.M. - 5 P.M.

Closed
Nov 11 Veterans Day
Nov 28-30 Dec 1 Thanksgiving
Dec. 24,25 Christmas
Dec 31, Jan 2 New Year's
Feb 22 Washington's Birthday
May 30 Memorial Day

Need to copy class notes, book or magazine page? Try the Dennison Copier. 10c a shot!!



Playtex invents the first-day tampon™

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

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

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

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

Try it fast. Why live in the past?



Cagers Practice Started

Although sports fans' attention right now is focused on football and the Olympics, a handful of athletes at Green River Community College are getting ready for another run at the state community college basketball championship.

Hoop drills officially started Friday, November 1, and Coach Robert Aubert was anxious to begin putting his charges through the paces. The Gators last year finished third in their division of the conference, but in the state tournament went to the finals, losing a close game to Bellevue for the state title. They're already hoping for another chance at that coveted trophy.

Aubert has some rebuilding to do. He lost All-Conference

All-Tournament star Marion Bozman, the 6-8 rebounding and scoring ace from Chicago. Two starters are returning from last year's club, however. They are John Harrell of Ohio, who won both All-Conference and All-Tournament honors, and former Renton High School All-Starter Tim Cummings at guards.

Another ex-Renton star, Rick Basquette, is also "returning" this year. Basquette was slated to start for Aubert last year at Green River but was sidelined for the season as the year started with illness. He is completely recovered and a strong contender for starting honors at one of the forward posts. Mike Willis, also of Renton, is in the service but will

be out January 19. He'll be back next year.

Gary Cressman, a mainstay on the junior varsity last year and a part-time varsity athlete, also will be out for the Gator squad again this year.

The Gators will kick-off the season on November 30 against Seattle University's freshman team in Seattle and then will play the defending champion Bellevue Helmsmen on December 6 in a non-league contest in the home opener. The Gators will wrap up the pre-1969 non-conference schedule with the second annual College Prep Christmas Classic during the holidays. On hand for the college division will be Green River, Highline, Emonds, and Grays Harbor.

GRCC Hosts Symposium

The Creative Arts Division at Green River Community College is sponsoring a program entitled Symposium I-68 for high school students interested in the creative arts on November 16 and December 7 at the college.

The art, music, and journalism students will be Green River guests from 10:00 a.m. to noon on November 16; drama students will visit the campus from 10:00 a.m. to noon on December 7.

"New ideas, re-analysis of theory and concepts, methods, and techniques, films and lectures will highlight workshop activities," noted Bernie Bleha, division chairman.

Students and instructors from high schools in the Green River Community College district have been invited to the conference.

On Saturday, November 16, the students will be divided into four groups—music, journalism, and two art groups.

In the first art workshop, which will deal with fine art and design, Rex Waldron and Robert Short will discuss drawing, watercolor, and design. Also featured in that section will be a "dramatic" skit of the student artist as seen by himself.

In the other art workshop, Mrs. Margaret Von Wrangel, Green River instructor, and

Mrs. Peggy Brunton, Seattle Pacific College instructor, will discuss ceramics.

Ronald Smith, vocal music, and Jeff Hempe, instrumental, will direct the music workshop. Emphasis will be on theory, principles of music, performance and conducting in music and what to listen for in music.

In the journalism division, the students will choose one of the three sections to attend after opening remarks and then, 45 minutes later, switch to another one of the three sessions which will be repeated.

Edgar E. Eaton, journalism instructor at the college, will discuss planning for the two-year degree at a community college and planning for a four-year degree, via the community college.

Lou Corzaletti, Seattle Times, will talk about how to prepare for a career in public relations or newspaper reporting.

Jim Topping, news director at KIRO TV, will talk about preparation for a career in radio or television.

The drama sessions will be held on December 7 so that scenes from the two college productions, "Pure as the Driven Snow," and "The Crucible" may be presented. Taylor will demonstrate the use of the video-taper recorder in drama rehearsal.

Family Life Program

By MATILA BLACK

Family Life Program has been incorporated into the Green River Community College curriculum this fall quarter. The new course is presently coordinated through the college as it is part of adult education.

A new building to be constructed this winter on campus will house this area's classes and office of the coordinator.

A Family Life Program has been functioning on a voluntary basis in King County for some time. However, being it is part of Continuing Adult Education, it is now being assisted with administrative aid from the local community colleges. Mrs. Elizabeth Maddox of Kent is the coordinator for South King County.

To provide a setting for adults and children to learn in a creative and cooperative manner.

To understand and appreciate human emotions so they may respect the individual and his property.

To develop an understanding of the stages of human growth from birth to death.

The program is entirely self sustaining with regard to their finances. The coop finds its own local building, buys its own supplies, pays fees to cover teacher and teaching assistants salaries plus mothers provide some of the instructions and care of the children.

A workshop was held Monday Oct. 28, at the Episcopal Church in Renton, for mothers so that they could learn about the curriculum and teaching methods. These mothers will in the future assist in the instruction of their pre-school children's activities at the Coop Pre-school.

The program is a self-help education process for parents to enable them to better understand and raise their children. It also teaches parents the art of becoming involved in their children's lives, thus benefiting with a greater security of Family Life.

The Program presently includes retarded children, culturally deprived children, in addition to the pre-school children. The program will increase to include other age groups as the need becomes necessary.

This program was pioneered by Dr. Kathryn Whiteside Taylor of Seattle, 35 years ago and is continuing to grow successfully.

Pre-College Test Set November 16

The Washington Pre-College Test will be administered in the Student Center on Saturday, November 16, beginning at 8 a.m. for all students attending the college now who have not taken the test or those planning to enroll at Green River.

The Pre-College Test, a requirement before students can enter certain key classes at the college, will start promptly at 8 a.m. Students who arrive after the testing begins will not be admitted and will have to take the test at another time.

The \$7 test fee must be paid one week in advance by contacting the college Counseling Center.

Modern Miracles

There are some pretty conceited students at Green River Community College who claim they can learn to walk on water. They're going to have to prove it before the end of the quarter.

Engineering instructor, Guy Blanton, is to blame for such bragging. He divided the 25 students in General Engineering 101, Graphics, into five groups, each of which is attempting to design a pair of shoes that will support a 150-pound man on water. It's no coincidence that each group includes a 150-pound engineering student. At the end of the quarter, Blanton and crew will head for a swimming pool to test out the designs.

The pair of "water shoes" will have to be large enough to displace 150 pounds of water. A special step for shuffling across the water on the special ski-like shoes will also have to be developed.

There are going to be several doubting Thomases on hand when the Blanton men attempt to prove their experiments in early December.

Get A

'You're In 'Gator Country'

Decal Today
Upper Student Lounge
60¢ Each 2/\$1.00

Sponsored By the Lettermen



BEER (ROOT) SALE — Gretchen Amac and Sally Watkins rounded up customers for the Green Guards root beer kegger last Wednesday. — Photo by Pat Cimino.

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

Dan C. Mosher

business and personal insurance planning

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

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



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

Charles Dickens
speaks to lit majors:

“No doubt about it. Ebenezer Scrooge would have loved a low-cost NBofC Special Checking Account.”



And so will you. An NBofC Special Checking Account is a great way to organize your budget. Tells you how much you spent for what—and where. No minimum balance. No regular monthly service charge. Better check it out today.

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