



LONG SPEAKS — Alva Long, outspoken Auburn attorney, was the only off-campus speaker at Wednesday's Moratorium.



'TAKING OVER' — Responding to panel discussions Wednesday was David Frost who stepped up on the stage to present his views. He is seen between two speakers, John Barnard (left), political science instructor, and Alva Long (right), a local lawyer.



FIRST QUESTION— The first speaker from the audience at the Moratorium yesterday was this unidentified student.

GREEN RIVER CURRENT

Vol. V

Green River Community College

Thursday, October 16, 1969

No. 4

Black History Forums Coming Next Week

"It's an enlightenment for GRCC," said Bill Gillespie, organizer of Black History Week. "GRCC is lilly white. Meaningful discussion might deter a real outbreak in this community."

A movie entitled "Black History Lost Strayed or Stolen" will be presented to anyone interested Tuesday at 12:00 in PA 8. An open question panel will follow. The movie will not interfere with 1:00 classes.

Rev. E.S. Brazill of Tacoma will take his place, Thursday, as guest speaker for the forum entitled "Black World". He is an active member of NAACP in Tacoma. The forum is open to the public at 12:00 in PA 8. It is expected to dismiss at 1:00.

The idea for a Black History Week began in the Forums Committee last school year at GRCC. Mr. Gillespie said an opinion poll will be conducted among students to determine its popularity and effectiveness. If the results are positive, it might become a quarterly event.

Mr. Gillespie expressed his appreciation to the NAACP, fac-

ulty and students of GRCC for their cooperation in making Black History Week a reality.

GRCC will offer a course in Black History winter quarter.

Polls Close at 8 p.m.

Ancient Tablets On Display in Library

A set of clay tablets from ancient Babylonia has been borrowed from the University of Pennsylvania and are on display in the Holman Library. Dr. Emlyn Jones managed to borrow the very impressive and rare collection of tablets that date back some 4,500 years.

The tablets are written in a "Cuneiform Style," a type of writing that was developed by the Sumerians in the cities of Urak and Ur in the Tigris-

Frosh Presidential Candidates Ruled Ineligible by Officials; Write-Ins to Determine Results

Three candidates for student body offices have been disqualified, according to Steve Goegebauer, chief justice of the judicial board.

Those disqualified are Mel Maxwell and Dave Hartwell, candidates for president; and

Dave Williford, candidate for vice-president.

Goegebauer stated that the students failed to meet the qualifications as set forth in the Green River constitution. "At the time they file, the prospective candidates are given a list of the

qualifications they must meet to run for office," continued Goegebauer.

As a result of this act there are no candidates for freshman president on the ballot. The president will be elected during today's elections by write-in vote.

Several other candidates are already campaigning for a write-in vote. They are Aaron Thomas for freshman senator and Art Sangiuliano for freshman president.

Other candidates running for vice-president are Duane Moody, Vicki Tucker, and Gilbert Ziegler.

Those running for freshman senator are Tom Arneson, Jana Syrov, and Diana Vinci.

Competing for senator-at-large positions are Don Copeland, Robin Dray, Pat George, Darrel Hagen, and Roy Marriott.

Freshman will vote for their president, vice-president, and three freshman senators and the entire student body will vote for three senators-at-large.

Eligibility Questioned?



OUT OF THE RACE? — Student election officials have ruled that Dave Hartwell (left) and Mel Maxwell (right) failed to meet the qualifications to run for president of the freshman class, leaving no official candidate on the ballot for the job.



The VP Candidates



FOR VICE-PRESIDENT — Seeking the post of vice-president of the freshmen class are Duane Moody (left), Gilbert Zeigler (right), and Vicki Tucker who was unavailable for pictures. A fourth candidate was disqualified, according to election officials.



Teachers Attend Math Conference

Three instructors from GR attended the eighth Northwest Math Conference at Eugene, Oregon, held October 10 and 11.

They are David Bender, Wayne Rosenbrock and Phil Heft.

Apartments Needed

Do you have an apartment for rent?

Can you offer room and board at reasonable rates?

Several Green River students are in search of living quarters. A list of available residences is kept by Mrs. Dorothy Holm, secretary to the Dean of Students.

Anyone who has quarters available to students should contact the college.

From the Editor's Desk

Legalization or Liberalization?

Is the widespread use of marijuana going to follow the same course as prohibition did 50 years ago? It could happen. The constant breaking of the law prohibiting the use of marijuana may just cause the repealing of marijuana laws.

Before one should make a judgment as to whether marijuana should be legalized, he should look into the matter and see both sides of the picture.

The primary argument against marijuana is that it is harmful to health and it leads to the use of hard narcotics. The fact remains that marijuana is not really harmful to health at all and the use of it does not lead to hard drugs. However, it has been proven that the crowd one deals with when he smokes marijuana is what leads him to hard drugs.

Some people that are in favor of the use of marijuana say that by legalizing the drug, the profit will be taken out of the pushing. In addition, less petit crime will occur as the users will not have to resort to crime to pay for marijuana. They add that this will give the law enforcement officials more time to concentrate on crimes of more importance and not petit offenses and marijuana offenses.

Several countries have legalized marijuana and a drop in small crimes did occur. However, no drop in the general crime rate did occur and the police did not have that much more time to work on the bigger crimes.

Some advocates of marijuana's legalization say that since the law is broken on such a large scale, it should be repealed. However, just how many people are using marijuana? A survey taken at Washburn University in Kansas revealed that only 24 percent of their college seniors have ever used marijuana and a majority of these have used the drug two or three times at the most. Only nine percent of these students described themselves as frequent users.

Finally, the faction against the use of marijuana holds the belief that legalization of this drug will lead to the legalization of hard narcotics. They predict that if marijuana becomes legal, LSD will soon follow suit.

After listening to the pros and cons of legalization it has become apparent to me that legalization must not come. I support the liberalization of the laws against marijuana, but I believe that the drug should never become completely legal.

At one time the penalty for using marijuana was a felony and now it has been reduced to a misdemeanor. This is a proper move, but a better move would be to making the penalty stiffer for the pushers and the people who make the fantastic profits from marijuana.

If this thing can be cut in the right place, in the office of those who sell it, it will benefit the majority in the long run.

— Bill Ostlund

Pre-College Test Set

The Washington Pre-College Test will be given Saturday, November 22. It is open to non-high school students only. The test will be administered in the Performing Arts Building at 8 p.m. and will last until 3:30 p.m. A \$7 fee will be charged.

Any student currently enrolled at or contemplating enrollment at Green River may take the test.

The examination will be used for advising students into the proper course programs. Those wishing to participate should sign up at least one week in advance with Alice Barber, secretary in the Counseling Office.

Any questions regarding taking the test can be answered by individual advisors. Students presently attending high school may contact their schools for information on the Washington Pre-College Test.

Seattle U Representative Here Monday

Students at GRCC interested in transferring to Seattle University were given an opportunity on Monday, October 13, to meet with and ask questions to the Director of College Relations at Seattle University. Three students consulted with the director, Lt. Col. (Retired) Robert K. Lieding, in the Counseling Center during his 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. visit to Green River.

Entrance requirements, financial aid, transferability of

classes, living quarters, scholarships, and accreditation were the main areas questioned and discussed.

Pamphlets of general information concerning Seattle U were given to each student. A bulletin with details of course programs will be mailed to students requesting it.

An invitation was extended to visit classes or to stay overnight in the dorms at Seattle U. All students were urged to con-

Letter To The Editor

Instructor Feels Opinions Biased

To The Editor:

I was very much interested in the articles of opinion on the military draft which appeared in the Current of October 9, 1969. However, I was astonished that only one side of this issue was given in the whole two pages devoted to the subject. Shouldn't a truly responsible journal, which, after all, is devoted to reporting the news, have at least indicated that there is another side to this question?

By the way, you should have known that it was not Napoleon who began the practice of conscription. It was done by the radical Jacobin government during the French Revolution. The Decree of the Convention of August 23, 1793, reads:

From this moment, until the time when the enemy shall have been driven from the territory of the Republic, all Frenchmen are permanently requisitioned for the service of the armies.

Young men will go into combat; married men will manufacture arms and transport supplies; women will make tents and uniforms and will serve in the hospitals; children will make old linen into bandages; old men

will be carried into the public squares to arouse the courage of the soldiers, excite hatred for kings, and inspire the unity of the Republic.

This was not the act of a power and military man but the decree of a "peoples" government that had killed the king and the queen and was at the very moment of the issuance of this order sending thousands of French citizens to have their heads cut off by the guillotine.

Military dictators are bad enough, but the unreasoning passions of uninformed and unreflective people can also be disastrous.

Sincerely yours,
Emlyn Jones
Instructor of History

Editor's Note: The previous week's issue solicited comments from both sides, but the more conservative failed to respond. Next week, the center two pages will be devoted to Christianity and the war. Comments are welcomed. They must be in the Editor's office (located in HS 12) by Monday.

Denny Offers Free Haircuts

Denise Klapperich, a sophomore at Green River, has displayed some unusual talents for cutting hair.

Denise has been cutting boys hair in the lower lounge for the past couple weeks and has had many satisfied customers. The haircuts are free but they are by appointment only. Ask for "Denny" in the lower lounge after 12 noon.

This self-taught barber started her career last summer, practicing on her family members.

Handbooks In

Green River's new library handbooks have arrived and are now available in the Holman Library.

These books, composed by librarian Edward Bush, contain everything from how to use the library to what's in it. They are for the student's benefit and everyone is urged to pick one up.

Notes From the Mousehole

Answer On Main Street

You must make allowances for the fact that I've spent all...of my life in a mousehole under the floor. So allow me to indulge my fancy.

from Dostoyevsky's

Notes From the Underground

by Avato

Why does everyone insist on being violent? I'm not.

"Violence is a necessary part of justice and survival," you contend.

Yes, I reflect, non-violent people seldom survive long and even die cruel deaths — like being crucified. No one wants violence, but if it is the only way to protect General Motors or to keep our stop signs in English instead of Chinese, what is one to do? Change our values?

That's enough of an introduction, I'll get to the point. (The important part is in italics.)

Last summer, being new to the area and a normal male, I was looking for a girl to be friends with.

One bright Friday evening, I was shuffling down Main Street past the outdoor displays of many of the stores. At one of the displays, an attractive-looking girl was working.

I stopped and began talking with her. We talked about my attempts to ransom a chipmunk from his captors at the pet shop across the street. She tried to sell me a candleholder, but I was in control, determined to learn

more about her.

Some boys passed who were distributing circulars advertising a dance to be held that night. One of the boys told the girl that it would be nice to take her to the dance.

She said that her boyfriend wouldn't approve.

"How tall is he?" said the boy.

"Six foot two."

The boy skipped off, but I continued to talk to her.

She told me of the time that her boyfriend beat up a guy who he thought had called her a bitch.

"As it turned out," she said, "he didn't call be a bitch, but it was really neat how my boyfriend fought for me."

That ended our affair. How could I spend time with a girl who thinks violence is "neat"?

What this world needs are fewer girls like the one described, and more girls who will deny anything soft, warm and moist to the violent segment of the male population.

This is the answer. No doubt about it.

The same idea occurred to Joan Baez when she asked girls to say yes to those who say no to the war and violence.

I just thought of something — how do we keep the homosexuals peaceful?

Green River Current

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Adviser

Ed Eaton

Senators Attempt To Solve School Parking Problems

By DUANE MOODY

To most people, parking at Green River would seem to be a problem. The Student Senate has talked about it in two meetings and has formed two committees, one to look into the problem itself, and one to investigate the feasibility of priority parking for car pools.

Several suggestions have been considered, such as construction of more parking stalls. This would, of course, cost money. About the only way this money could be raised is to raise the price of the parking fee. Some students would be willing to pay a higher fee if they are guaranteed a parking place. Dr. Melvin Lindbloom, on the other hand, believes that additional spaces other than those planned are senseless as the peak period for parking is usually from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Jesse Wells of the Security Police stated that even then he has found several vacant stalls around the various lots. From 25 to 30 have been in Parking Lot B. At other times, the last row in Lot A has been practically empty. The real problem at this time is that students don't seem to want to walk so far.

Dr. Lindbloom and Wells have both noted a change for the better in the parking problem. Wells said that he is finding more space on the average than before. This trend could be attributed to more car pools. Dr. Lindbloom stated that the enrollment naturally reduces each quarter, and consequently, the number of cars also goes down.

Other suggestions call for a reduction in morning class enrollment; a limit to enrollment; and a bus run to Green River. Probably the best immediate solution is the car pool.

A committee met October 10 to check the possibility of priority parking for car pools. They decided it would not work too well and sent a proposal to the Student Senate for action. The proposal asks for some kind of basic, central organization where students may go to find out who is coming from where and when.

GR Presenting "Killing of Sister George" and "Alice In Wonderland"

By Sherry Zobrist

The G.R. Performing Arts Class will be presenting two plays this quarter, "The Killing of Sister George" and "Alice in Wonderland."

Kathy Kohse, winner of the 1969 Best Performance Award by an actress in the Spring Arts Festival, will be playing the lead roles.

The Killing of Sister George is the story of June Buckridge, a fiery, temperous, hard drinking, foul-mouthed actress who portrays, on BBC radio, a saintly country nurse, Sister George. She is loved and revered by millions of listeners, who would be shocked and appalled if they knew anything like the truth about their beloved heroine. The strangest part of that truth

is that Sister George is a lesbian.

Alice McNaught, played by Marjorie Roundtree, is the object of George's unnatural affection and has been living with her for several years. She is 35 but looks 25 and is so attractive that she received a lot of attention from various men, a point of much irritation to Sister George. Alice plays the wife in this lesbian marriage and is dominated completely by Sister George.

When Mercy Croft, portrayed by Claudia Apperson, appears on the scene, Alice's devotion to forceful June Buckridge begins to drift toward Mercy who is also forceful but in a more subtle and sophisticated way. Mercy is an influential official of the BBC, and she is instrumental in "The Killing of Sister

George." She actually writes June Buckridge out of the series of which she is a star.

A friend of Sister George's and Alice's through all of their difficulties is Madame Xenia, a wild, flamboyant Hungarian mystic and fortune-teller. She is played by Arlene Henline.

Rehearsals for "Alice in Wonderland" have been lively and interesting. Several of the players are seasoned performers, with many high school and college productions behind them; already some of these veterans are beginning to take advantage of the zany comic possibilities that the characters of Wonderland offer. They have been adding bits of clowning and wildness to try to upstage everyone else in the scene and get the audience's attention upon themselves alone. When two of these upstaging artists get together in a scene, the competition for the limelight is a fascinating and hilarious spectacle to watch. "Alice in

Wonderland" should be a good play, especially in this case, since children love nothing more than a clown; and there are clowns in abundance in the cast of Alice!

Those from Kent are Marilyn Wade, Sherry Zobrist and Carolyn Tollas. Jill Gilason of Buckley, Lee Flath of Puyallup, Tom Lathrop of Renton and Jim Littlefield of Bellevue also have parts in the production.

The familiar children's story will be directed by instructor Gary Taylor. Assistant director is Bonnie Nelson of Renton. Doug Huseby, Kathy Stanton and Ted Franz are in charge of sets; William Profit has been named to handle lighting; James Lambert is in charge of properties and Claudia Apperson has charge of costumes.

Curtain times will be November 15 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Performing Arts Building for "Alice in Wonderland." It will also be shown for the Auburn School District children on November 19, 20 and 21 at 10 a.m. and at noon all three times.

Those in the cast from the Auburn area are Kathy Bickford, Marjorie Roundtree, Arlene Henline, Paula Bykonen, James W. Hartney, III, Michael Parker and Charles Wells.



NEW OFFICERS—The 1969-70 AWS officers are, from left, Carol Schloer, chapter representative; Loo Carol, historian; Anna Wright, secretary; Ellen Schaeffer, secretary; Bertha Brazier, chapter chairman; Anne Thurman, chapter chairman; Connie Burrell, treasurer; Barbara J. Wilson, chapter representative. Not pictured are Mrs. Winnie Vincent, adviser; Linda DeFord, president; Sandy Stygar, vice-president; and Linda Carter, publicity chairman.

From the Exchanges

WSU Observes Class Boycott

Washington State University, along with many of the community colleges and universities, has executed a complete class boycott October 15 to show the Nixon Administration how important it is to end the war in Vietnam.

WSU has also scheduled a two-day boycott in November, a three-day boycott in December

and so on until the program gets some results.

Everyone was urged to participate in this moratorium by approximately 300 college student body presidents and college newspaper editors across the country. The first word of the boycotts came at the National Students Association meeting in El Paso last summer.

ASW Elects

President Linda DeFord and Vice President Sandi Stygar were elected to their offices last May. The new officers are Secretary, Anna Wright; Treasurer, Connie Burrell; Senate Representative, Ellen Schaeffer; Publicity, Linda Carter; Historian, Soo Carr, and the Chapter Chairmen, Carol Schloer, Barbara Wilson, Bertha Brazier, and Anne Thurman.

Subjects discussed at the meeting were a Semi-Formal Tolo and the Sleep-In which has been scheduled for Thursday, October 16.

The Associated Women Students met Tuesday, October 7, and elected new Club Officers.

One girl from the AWS will be chosen to represent Green River at the AWS convention in Spokane on October 24.

SPTA Meets

The Student Physical Therapy Association Club is writing a new constitution after last year's senate misplaced the old one.

Last Tuesday officers were elected. Elected as President was Vince Enright. Assisting him at Vice President will be Marv Soderquist. Other officers are, Treasurer, Cris Lay; Secretary, Robin Robinson; Historian, Barb Wilson.

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Jake's, GRCC's Win Opening Football Games

Touch football is off and running at Green River with a host of participants.

The first week found the Husker's taking on the GRCC's, with a 22-0 score in favor of the GRCC's who relied mostly on the forward pass.

In the midweek action the Jakes defeated Hogan's Heroes, 6-0, on a deflected pass in the end zone. The following Friday the Behebaums were awarded a 1-0 verdict over the SST's for the SST's failure to show.

HUNTERS SHOULD CHECK EYES BEFORE GOING OUT

A hunter who mistakes man for beast may have had such a strong desire to get game that he actually interpreted a human as the desired animal.



END SWEEP — An unidentified star on the Jake's touch football team picks up a big gain en route to another Jake's intramural victory.



PASS DEFENSE — A fast rush and hands high were key factors in the 6-0 Jake's victory over Hogan's Heroes.

—Photos by Pat Robinson

GRCC Places First In Cross-Country Meet

Green River placed first in last week's cross-country meet, taking Bellevue and Centralia. GRCC's total score was 17. Bellevue came in second with a score of 46, and Centralia followed with a score of 74.

Bill Mendenhall, of Green River, captured first place by running the 3.6 mile course in 18 minutes and 58 seconds. Norm Snodgrass, of Green River, came in second with a time of 19

minutes and 21 seconds. Green River's Dennis Creson came in third with a time of 19 minutes and 55 seconds.

Further results of the meet are as follows: fourth, Jon Sonnett, Bellevue; fifth, Jim Pollard, Green River; sixth, George Casanova, Green River; and seventh, Mike Roley, Green River.

Next Saturday, Green River has a meet at Mt. Hood, at Mt. Hood.

Educational Cost Rising

(ACP) — Daily News, Ball State University, Muncie, Ind. The cost of an education is going up, Ron Fyffe found out Thursday.

Fyffe, a Crawfordsville senior, while attempting to stop a closing elevator door, had his hand caught by the door's rubber bumper and his senior class ring was pulled off as the elevator ascended.

The culprit elevator was later stopped and the ring was retrieved from its inner rubber lining.

Fyffe, who has experienced cost increase throughout his college days, knows now about rising cost. He was charged by the maintenance crew twenty dollars to have his ring removed.

Want to Form A Club?

Students interested in starting new clubs on campus will be pleased to know that the task is quite easy.

Any students who do things as a group, such as folk singing, chess playing, or even bird watching can easily form a club.

Students wishing to form a club should contact Mike McIntyre, Student Coordinator, about their common interest and he will inform the organizers how to set up the official structure of the club. The club will then have to meet acceptance by the Student Council.

Because of our changing times, it can be expected that students will find new interests and new ideas for clubs. If students are interested in forming organized clubs, they are urged to look into the possibilities.

For a list of clubs already organized, students should check the bulletin.

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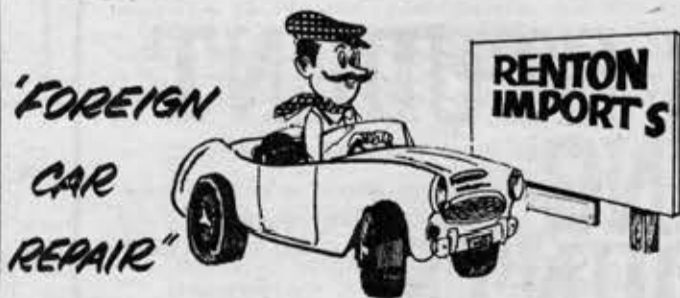
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