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NEW STAFF — The new editorial staff of the Current is shown looking at pictures for the first issue of the paper under its direction. From left, they are Duane Moody, managing editor; Janie Neer, assistant editor; Bill Ostlund, editor-in-chief; and Gary Russo, opinion page editor.

—Photo by Pat Robinson

Bill Ostlund to Head Staff Of Current; Editors Named

William Ostlund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett L. Ostlund, of Carbonado, has been named editor of Green River Community College's student newspaper, the Current.

Ostlund, 18, graduated from White River High School in Buckley last spring. During his senior year there, he was editor of the school paper, won the drama award for best acting, was sports announcer for the school's basketball and track teams, maintained a 3.4 grade point average and was a speaker at graduation.

In his junior year, he was Ski Club president and was sent to New York by the Odd Fellows after he won a competition based on scholastic ability, a written paper and a speech.

He has worked for the Buckley News Banner, the Sumner News Index and the Eatonville Dispatch.

Duane Moody of Kent was named to the position of managing editor. Duane, a freshman, worked on the Kent-Meridian newspaper last year. As managing editor, he will assign stories to the staff and assist in page make-up.

Gary Russo, a sophomore and former editor of the Current, is editor of the two center pages devoted to editorials and opinions. Gary was editor two years ago for one quarter and left to serve in the armed services. The two center pages devoted to opinions was entirely his idea and he will be in complete

charge of them.

Janie Neer has been named as assistant editor by editor Bill Ostlund. Janie was feature editor of an All-American newspaper at her high school in Chehalis. Her editor was named outstanding editor of the state. Janie is a scholarship student.

CA 24 Club To Form

A new service club, Creative Arts 24, is beginning to take shape according to Creative Arts Division, Director, Bernard B. Bleha.

Three students from each of four creative arts areas have been invited to attend a meeting scheduled for the early part of next week. The music, drama, art and journalism departments will be represented and they will later invite 12 more students into the club to make the total of 24.

The group will then be pretty much on their own as what to plan insofar as culture events for the campus, but one of their duties will be to direct the Spring Arts Festival for G.R.C.C.

By-Law Changes Provide For More Cheerleaders

By Duane Moody

Article VI of the GRCC Constitution By-Laws met Senate approval in the Sept. 24 meeting. The article, dealing with Green River's cheerleaders, was brought up for discussion. Changes were made on sections two and three of the article with the help of the "gallery"; and then approved.

As written, the second section limited the number of cheerleaders to six. At the suggestion of Mrs. Farness, and with some discussion, the maximum was changed to eight.

Then selection procedure of cheerleaders as written in section three was discussed. The section was amended to provide for the election of part of the cheer staff the preceding Spring, and the remainder during Fall. It was also resolved to specifically divide the sex of the selection board; two male, three female or visa versa.

In other Senate news, the members were briefed by Mr. Steve Matson on requisitions, processes and forms concerning the ASB budget. A committee was activated to research parking problems of the college.

Diverse Topics Slated For Leadership Retreat

Fifty-five students and faculty will be leaving for the leadership retreat at Camp Seymore Oct. 3. The purpose of this retreat is to stimulate interest in student government.

A bus will leave GRCC for Camp Seymore Friday at 1 p.m. and return Saturday at 4 p.m.

Five topics will be discussed. Topic No. 1, "What are the powers and limitations of student government?" will be led by Dr. Melvin Lindbloom, Robert Lawrence and Dave Messmer. Nigel Adams will be the interaction observer.

"What are the responsibilities of the administrators and faculty to students in curricular and co-curricular areas?" will be the second topic. Discussion leaders are Dr. Ray Needham, Mr. Earl Norman, Bill Gillespie, and Norman Margullis. The interaction observer will be Vern Loland.

Jerry Johnson is the discussion leader and Dr. Emlyn Jones the interaction observer for the third topic: "What are the responsibilities of holding office?"

Topic area No. 4, "What does the student body expect of student government?" will be led by Mr. Bob Aubert, Linda Klein, Gene Meyer, with Neil Uhlman acting as the interaction observer.

Mike McIntyre and Darrel Hagen are discussion leaders for the fifth topic, "The leadership development seminar."

Members of the Leadership Retreat staff are Mike Herold, chairman; Sam Archer, entertainment and recreation director; and Art Sangiuliano, frosh co-ordinator.

The retreat will not be all work; there will be free time for swimming, boating and football during the day and campfires and entertainment at night.

Current Awarded First Class

The Current has received a first class rating by the Associated Collegiate Press for last semester. The rating is second only to an All-American rating. The Current also was awarded a mark of distinction in coverage and content of straight news.

Last semester's editor was Mrs. Muriel Furney.

The paper received a score of 3.300 points. Points are given leadership, physical appearance, sports, photography and in a host of other areas. A score of 3.200 was needed for a first class rating.

Czech Girl Tells of Escape

Jana Syrový and her family left from her home in Moravská Trebová, in Bohemia, Czechoslovakia for a ten-day camping trip to Yugoslavia on August 14, 1968, little knowing that they would not go back. During the time of the camping trip, the Russians invaded and completely took over Jana's homeland.

With no more than what they had taken with them camping, Jana, her sister, Eva and her parents traveled to the north as did countless other refugees fleeing the tyrannies of Communism.

While waiting for immigration visas for the trip to America,

Jana's father worked at the University hospital in Vienna, Austria. They received visas on October 18 and flew to Mrs. Syrový's brother's house here in the Pacific Northwest.

She attended Tahoma High School and attended G.R.C.C. this summer.

Jana was born in Prague, Czechoslovakia, and later moved to Moravská Trebová in Bohemia. Both of her parents are doctors (pediatricians) and now, after completing special exams, work in Seattle. She also has a younger sister, Eva, who is five years younger than she.

She attended high school in

her home town and states that it was about as hard as college at G.R.C.C. She has studied eight years of the Russian language, and two years of German. Her favorite subjects are psychology, math, drama, and student government.

She likes to swim and snow ski and the modern style music and dances.

She says she will continue to live here in the states indefinitely. She believes she would go back to Czechoslovakia if the Russians left and freedom was restored, only if she's absolutely sure the freedom will remain for the Czechoslovakian people.



PRETTY FRESHMAN — Jana Syrový who escaped from her native Czechoslovakia during the Russian invasion is now a student at Green River Community College.

Editorials & Opinion

Is the "Rock-In" In?

Are rock festivals such a menace to the public as most newspapers would make you to believe? Are the films on the evening news of hippies pushing grass and getting an all over tan really typical of what goes on at these events? Not Really! Sensationalism is the method being used as a trick to try and stop future rock fetes.

There was some drug pushing and nudity at the Tenino festival, but many more of the 50,000 fair goers were at the Thurston County event to enjoy the music and have a good time than to engage in law-breaking activities. The lawbreaking was not right and until the laws are changed some controls will have to be exercised. However, this should not be an excuse to block future events.

The question has been brought up as to where the next annual affair will be held. The citizenry of Tenino is already drawing up battle plans for next year so it looks like their city is out. The answer may be found in a suggestion made by Bob Dunn, a King County Councilman. He suggested that the fairgrounds in Enumclaw be used for a controlled one day "rock-in". Of course, the roar has gone up from Enumclaw and a group of citizens are headed toward public meeting next Monday to try and block Dunn's suggestion.

Along with Dunn, another councilman, Dave Moody has suggested several restrictions. They include limiting the fetes to one day, requiring penalty bonding from the promoters, strict police and sanitary regulations and limiting festivals to areas zoned for recreation.

The combined suggestions of the two councilmen may be the answer to the rock festival problems, but the citizens of Enumclaw do not think so. The truth is, people don't mind a rock-in, they just don't want it near them.

If a festival is the type of amusement young people want, I don't think they should be denied it any more than baseball fans should be denied the chance to attend a baseball game.

It is time the people of Enumclaw and King County came to the realization that a music festival can't be stopped, only pushed around and made unpleasant for all. If the public would cooperate and make a combined effort with the young people, the entire situation would take on a whole new side, a side all people could live with. I say we should back the moves made by the King County Councilmen and show the public that a rock festival can be pleasant for all.

-- Bill Ostlund

Letter To The Editor
S. P. T. A.

Dear Editor:

The Student Physical Therapy Association, Club held a summer activity which was a pot luck picnic at Owens beach in Tacoma. Our guest of honor was none other than Mr. Robert Harden. We thought he was a half-hour late but was in actuality there all the time. It seems he grew a beard during the summer and had on an old beat up straw hat and sunglasses. For that first half-hour we mistook him for some sort of beach-hippie hanging around for a hand-out until he finally decided to remove his hat and shades.

We were privileged to meet the rest of his fine family and all had a good time with the exception of one small disappointment. The Harden's hardly touched any of the food which was in such abundance. Hailing from the very deep South, however, they probably have yet to be weaned from corn bread and grits (which we were lacking). Mr. Harden is a real good sport though. I see he's back for a second year.

Speaking for the club, we extend a hearty welcome to the new freshmen (and women) in

Meets

the Physical Therapy program. With the up-coming election of new officers for our club we intend to better inform and benefit the Green River campus as well as the club members themselves.

May this year see you active in campus activities for they serve to round out your academic life at Green River and makes the classroom setting just that much more tolerable (maybe even enjoyable).

Tom Hicker
EX-S.P.T.A. President

(Editor's note: All letters to the editor are greatly appreciated, and will be used in this newspaper. However, the editor holds the right to edit all letters turned into the staff, and the right to withhold letters of a libelous or slanderous nature. All letters must have the author's name on them before they will be published, although name will be withheld from publication if so stated. All letters must be typed double-space, and handed in by Monday of each week to be placed in that week's paper. Letters may be handed in at the Journalism room in HS-12.)

Debate Team Formed at GR

Green River is in its first year in the Northwest Forensic Tournament for Community Colleges for the 1969-70 season. The school is also beginning debate competition and the team will travel to Centralia Community College October 31 to November 1 for the first meet of the season.

The opening meet of the season is the Oxford Invitational and teams from all community colleges will be represented. Bob Casad, debate coach, will send Nick Mount and Mike McQuerry into the competition to discuss the resolution that Federal Government Should Grant Annually a Specific Percentage of its Income Tax Revenue to State Governments.

Bob Casad has put out the

call to get more people interested in debate. Each tournament that the participants go into is completely self-contained with five rounds of debate and three rounds plus finals of individual events. Trophies are awarded and cumulative records are kept for national point records. The series of community college tournaments represents the best opportunity in the Northwest for students to gain diversified speaking experience.

The Northwest Forensic Tournament schedule for community colleges for the 1969-70 season will be Centralia, November 21-22; Tacoma, December; Grays Harbor, January; Portland, February and Yakima holds the tournament in March.

Current to Devote Space
To Opinions Comment

Beginning with the next issue of the Current, the two center pages of each eight page issue will be devoted to one subject of interest to students of contemporary problems. Vital to the success and interest of this section is participation. Contributions from students and faculty are encouraged and welcomed, but must be submitted for consideration the Thursday prior to the publication date.

The Current is published each Thursday of the school year. The planned editorial and opinion section is an innovation in the collegiate press giving the Current greater general appeal.

Gary Russo, the editor of the opinion section, is responsible for the section's content and all copy must be submitted through him.

Below is the tentative subject schedule for October:

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| Date | |
| Oct. 9 | The Draft |
| Oct. 16 | Black Panthers |
| Oct. 23 | Christianity and War |
| Oct. 30 | Dissent within the Military |

Drug Forum
on Oct. 14

"Drugs and Drug Abuse" will be the topic of the first forum led by Dr. J. Thomas Ungerleider on Oct. 14 in the Performing Arts Building. This is the first of at least four additional forums scheduled during the fall quarter.

Registration Chaos Reflected by Freshman

Editor's note: This article was written by a freshman as an English composition.

By Jack Rothrock

Everything must have a first and for new students at GRCC it was the day of registration. A day of bewilderment, chaos, and friendly people all combined.

On this all-important day you get there nice and early so you can avoid the rush, only to discover that you have to wait outside because they won't let you in the gym until your appointed time.

When your time finally rolls around you are greeted quite pleasantly with a welcome bag of sorts and a "Gator Button." These little gifts proved quite useful in the long lines yet to come.

Next on the agenda was the draft deferment forms followed closely by a hunt. You watched while the girls at the desk hunted for your various cards. You are then given your cards, instructions for use, informed of all the classes that have just closed and are sent on your way.

Upon being released from the line you had been standing in so long you then rushed around the room to various little tables. Here you picked up your class cards, if there were any left that

If you followed the example of most new students you then sat down in a little desk in the middle of the gym and stared

with dismay at the mess you had now collected. Where did it all come from and what was it possibly for???

But being young and not easily discouraged you set about to fill out all the required information. After you've finished you again go over your work to make double sure you did everything right.

With that done you are free to crawl from your little desk, pick up all the required information. After you've finished you again go over your work to make double sure you did everything right.

With that done you are free to crawl from your little desk, pick up all your things, and wander to the back of the gym. Here you will remain for the greater share of the afternoon.

Now that you have finally gotten close to the desk you notice a small sign up on the wall. The sign says to put your cards in such a such a order, but the print is so small you can't make out the order. Not wanting to do anything wrong you strain and crane and finally end up getting a friend to read the sign to you. Mission accomplished

you proudly hand your cards to the lady at the desk who seemingly doesn't care one way or the other.

Having finished your business in the gym you now head

directly for the bookstore. You know this is the right thing to do because your guide during orientation told you so. The only problem there is all the guides must have felt the same way because some 200 kids are jammed into the place. From your position at the end of the line you can barely make out the checkgirl rushing frantically around trying to help everyone.

After another brief wait you emerge from the bookstore, books underarm. On your face is a look of stunned amazement and in your pocket jingles the 38 cents that was not so very long ago a wad of bills. Somehow the small hike to your car refreshes you and by the time you reach your destination you are ready to rush home and tell your triumphs to anyone and everyone.

AUTHOR'S NOTE

I am under the realization of the confusion on registration day and I am not trying to knock down the system. I only wrote it through the eyes of a confused freshman.

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German Club Offers Program

In the interest of promoting cultural aspects of European living and education, the G.R.C.C. German club is once again offering an exciting, as well as informative program for this school term.

Advised by Mr. Rainer Dirks, the German Club will meet on alternating Tuesdays throughout this year. All German class students will be considered automatic members, however anyone interested will gladly be accepted as a guest member with full voting power.

Activities sponsored by the club this year are expected to appeal to all students, so watch for further information in later editions of the Current.

Green River College Enrollment Hits 4,559

A total of 4,559 students had registered at Green River Community College by September 23.

They included 2,584 regular students, 1,975 special students, 1,894 academic students and 1,068 vocational students.

In the spring quarter of this last year, there was a total of 3,573 students. A total of 4,371 students was enrolled at this time last year.

Earl Norman, Dean of Students said:

"We shouldn't go over 5,000 full-time-equivalent students if we want to maintain our informality and concern for students."

"When we reach 7,500 full and part-time students, then we will be operating at what we feel is maximum size on the Auburn campus."

"This is why we are expanding to other communities in the future. This will happen within five years if we continue to grow at our present rate."

Rep Tickets Now Available

Green River Community College students have an opportunity to be among the first to see all six of this season's productions at the Seattle Repertory Theatre at special savings. Season tickets for SRT's two student preview series are priced at \$12.00 — all seats reserved — and are now being offered on a first come, first served basis. The two preview series will be presented on specified Sunday afternoons with a 2 p.m. curtain, and Tuesday evenings with an 8 o'clock curtain, preceding the regular opening of each production.

This season's line-up of plays includes Ben Jonson's great moral comedy, VOLPONE; Chekhov's tragicomedy about Russia's pre-revolutionary gentry, THE THREE SISTERS; Kaufman and Hart's hilarious

spoof on Hollywood, ONCE IN A LIFETIME; one of the great hits of the 1968-69 New York season, IN THE MATTER OF J. ROBERT OPPENHEIMER by Heiner Kipphardt; the play that established Tallulah Bankhead as a stage star, THE LITTLE FOXES by Lillian Hellman; and the bawdy Restoration comedy by William Wycherley, THE COUNTRY WIFE.

Student series tickets may be ordered on campus or purchased directly at the SRT box office, 225 Mercer, upon presentation of student ID cards. According to Mr. Mike McIntyre, orders will be taken in the lower lounge of the Student Activities Office.

Student groups of 25 or more who wish to attend the theatre on playdates throughout the season, may take advantage of another unique offer by the Seattle Repertory Theatre. A special \$2.00 group rate is available on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Sunday evenings, and Wednesday and Saturday matinees. Advance reservations may be made by contacting the SRT box office, MA 4-6755, after Oct. 7.

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PT Programs Brings VIP's

Today and tomorrow several well-known members of the physical therapy-world will be visiting GRCC.

GRCC was the second school in the nation to develop a physical therapy program and these VIP's are here to observe the program in action.

Mrs. Blood, Vice President of the American Physical Therapy Association will be viewing the system along with many other members and advocates of Physical therapy education.

Geraldine Mertz Heads AAUP

Miss Geraldine Mertz will travel to Portland Oct. 18 to attend a Chapter Leadership Institute as a delegate of the American Association of University Professors.

The A.A.U.P. was formed in 1915, and has been most effective in protecting academic freedom and tenure on college campuses across the nation. It aims to insure good governing factors in college and to insure student freedom, professional ethics and salaries.

The first local chapter meeting will be held at Mr. Vernon Loland's residence Oct. 15 at 4 p.m. The meeting will be conducted by Miss Mertz, president, and the discussion will include issues mainly pertaining to education.

Miss Cheerleader Wanted

Which college has the best cheerleader in the United States?

Last year it was Arizona State University, as 20-year-old Traci Anderson, cheered her way to victory in the Miss Cheerleader USA Contest held at Cypress Gardens, Florida.

Traci was one of hundreds of cheerleaders throughout the nation who entered the annual contest to find the nation's best cheerleader.

Once again Cypress Gardens is looking for Miss Cheerleader USA 1970. And when they find her, she'll walk away with a lot more than just a title.

For instance, a \$1,000 Pepsi Cola Scholarship — a new Johnson outboard motor and Hydro-



DANCING ON THE MALL — "Three-fingered Jack" is shown during last Thursday's outdoor concert. He played while GRCC students stopped to listen or dance during the noon hour.

Asks for Manuscripts

Manuscripts are being solicited for the Clearing, the creative writing magazine, from anyone who is enrolled or has taken a class at Green River. This includes day and evening students at the Auburn campus, Enumclaw and Renton locations.

Poetry, fiction and experimental prose are the types of materials needed. If a manuscript is accepted for the Clearing, it may also be included in a University of Washington anthology of college writings to be published in the spring of 1970.

'Sleep-in' Slated for October 16

The Associated Women Students is sponsoring a "Sleep-In" slated for October 16. The Thursday night Sleep-In will be held in the gym and is open to all girls. Interested girls that are planning to attend should remember to provide their own sleeping bags.

The Sleep-In is designed to "break the ice" among the women students of Green River Community College. Entertainment will consist of skits and games in which all of the girls may participate. Refreshments will also be served. NOTE: No boys allowed!

Editor's Note: Why?

Join A Committee?

All students who wish to join committees such as the Student Faculty Committee or the Committee to Evaluate the Orientation program, or many similar committees, should speak with Darrel Hagen is the Student Activities Office in the lower lounge.

cycle boat — a Kodak camera — and many other prizes, including a free trip to Florida and introduction on the nationally televised American Bowl Game in Tampa, Florida.

Five national finalists will be chosen in the contest which continues through December 5. The finalists will be flown to Cypress Gardens December 26 for the three-day competition.

Applications and contest material have been sent to the public information director of every coed college and university in the nation. Additional information may be obtained by writing Miss Cheerleader USA Contest, Post Office Box 1, Cypress Gardens, Florida 33880.

published in the spring of 1970.

No deadline has been set for the acceptance of material. Interested persons may contact Mr. Wayne Luckmann in the H-S office building for additional information.

'Fragil Lime' Coming Soon

There will be a dance Friday, Oct. 10, featuring the Fragil Lime. It will be held from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Commons, depending upon the weather. If the rain continues, the dance will be moved to the gym.

This dance is open to all Green River students and their guests. Regular admission will be \$1.00 per person and the first 50 girls will be admitted free. A light show has been tentatively planned.

Gary Cooper, Daniel Boone Wear GR Brand

Shades of the Old West!

Green River Community College has both Gary Cooper and Daniel Boone as staff members.

Gary Cooper is the instructor for a ski conditioning class which meets on Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Auburn campus.

"It's going to be just that," claimed Cooper. "We will be doing lots of exercises to get in shape for the ski season, possibly with the use of some machines."

Cooper is a social studies teacher at Auburn High School, holds a bachelor's degree from Western Montana College. He did graduate work at Oregon College of Education and the University of Montana.

Daniel Boone says he is a direct descendant of the original Daniel Boone. He teaches general psychology, a course which deals with human and animal behavior and personality.

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Pictures Tell Story of First Week of School, 1969



One of the chief activities during the first week of school this fall was "studying" like the students above, in the Student Center.



Getting classrooms ready to go in the new Occupations Building was also a busy first week activity.



"This is a tire," explains the instructor to auto students during that initial week of school.



"Think it will fit?" asks students during first day under the car.



What goes up. . .



It's a bird, it's a plane, it's. . . just another germ.

Cross County Squad To Head for the Hills

With a field of eight runners turning out, including four returning lettermen, Coach Larry Turnbull's cross country squad, will be looking to improve their fifth place finish of last season.

The foundation for this year's team will be returning lettermen George Casanova, Norm Snodgrass, Bob Tucker, and Rick Kinsley but as Coach Turnbull said, "It will be a while

before anything definite can be said about the team because it's too early in the season to tell."

Seattle Community College, which took the State title last season, will be the "team to beat."

The Gators who opened their season last Thursday against Seattle, will begin their home schedule with a triangular meet with Bellevue and Centralia.

Car Pool Sign Up In Lower Lounge

Dean Earl Norman has stressed the importance of student car pools. According to statistics the college has enrolled 700 more students than anticipated. Students can sign up for car pools in Mr. Mike McIntyre's office in the lower lounge. The new parking facilities were to be completed within two years, yet they were completed this summer after only three

months. Even with the new parking facilities G.R.C.C. parking areas are insufficient. Students have been parking along the highway and illegally throughout the campus. Mr. Norman states that tickets will be issued to all parking violators. If by any chance parking facilities are filled in both the upper and lower lots Mr. Norman suggests the students speak to Mr. Jess Wells in the Parking and security office in the Administration Building.

As an added safety precaution, speed bumps have been added to reduce the probability of accidents.

Grub or Formal Dance for Tolo?

Green River's dance committee is trying to decide on a tolo theme.

The committee is trying to decide whether the dance should be casual (grub) or semi-formal (dressy). If they choose November 14 as the date for the dance, it will be a grub dance with the Superband. If they choose November 26, it will be a semi-formal dinner-dance at Anton's in Sumner. At the semi-formal dinner-dance, couples will have the choice of steak or lobster.

Anyone having a suggestion or opinion on which theme to follow is asked to contact Barbra Miller or see someone in the Student Activity office or in S.U. 7.

Intramural Activities Begin

By GORDY McDANIEL

Green River's intramural program will be offering a wide variety of activities from karate to badminton this fall for boys and girls alike and for the convenience of the students all activities will be held during the NOON hour.

Under the guidance of director Jack Johnson, commissioner Chuck Tucci, and student supervisors Ted Franz, Cheryl Mislser, and Don Sweaney, the program offers seven activities: football, soccer, and karate-judo for guys only, as well as co-educational bowling, archery, tennis, and badminton for the month of October.

All the introductory meetings for these activities will be held at noon in PE 7 on the following dates: Football, Oct. 1; Bowling, Oct. 2; Soccer, Oct. 3; Archery, Oct. 6; Badminton, Oct.

7; Judo-karate, Oct. 8; and Tennis, on Oct. 9.

Yesterday at noon the fall intramural season officially got underway with a meeting organizing a touch football league. League play will begin about Oct. 6 and end early in November, with individual trophies being awarded. Those interested may still contact Chuck Tucci or Jack Johnson.

For those with aggressive girl friends, a Karate-Judo Sports Club is being organized by Ron Davenport and Ted Franz. The club will not only teach the arts but will be used for the purpose of eventual instruction.

The purpose of intramural soccer is to organize a Soccer Sports Club and put a soccer team into outside community play. Don Sweaney is the club's head.

Co-ed bowling will be held Sunday evenings at 6:30 at Hill-

Sneak Preview of Films Scheduled

By Kathy George

Green River is offering several well known films for student viewing this year. "Georgy Girl," starring Lynn Redgrave, is a dramatic-comedy about a slightly awkward but loveable girl who shares an apartment with her roommate (Charlotte Rampling) and her roommate's roommate (Alan Bates). It will be shown Oct. 2.

Oct. 9 "War Wagon" will be featured. This action-packed western, starring John Wayne and Kirk Douglas, deals with the transport of half a billion dollars worth of gold bullion through the Old West.

"Lord Jim", the adventure story of a young ships officer

who struggles to rise above an act of cowardice, stars Peter O'Toole and James Mason and will be shown Oct. 30.

Marlon Brando, as Ambassador Mac White, takes you into Sarkhan to view the complex situation of Southeast Asia. The "Ugly American" can be seen Nov. 25.

"The Hunt," the story of three old war comrades who meet to go hunting, but who end up performing a symbolic re-enactment of war, will be shown Nov. 6.

Peter Sellers and Michael Caine turn a spoof on Victorian England into a hilarious study of love and larceny in the "Wrong Box" showing Jan. 15.

"Becket", the historical tale of Church and State in 12th century England, features Richard Burton and Peter O'Toole and can be seen Feb. 12.

The Academy Award winning film, "A Man For All Seasons," will be shown Feb. 19. Paul Scofield, Academy Award winner of Best Actor, portrays Thomas More, close friend to the King who refuses to denounce his Church and recognize the King's divorce.

"Codine," winner of the First Prize in the Cannes Film Festival, will be shown April 9. "Codine" is a deeply revealing story of people and times in Rumania's 1900's. It centers around a brief friendship between a boy and a man.

Funny is an understatement when it comes to April 16's movie, "Ensign Pulver." Robert Walker, Berle Ives and Walter Mathau keep the audience laughing in their comic antics aboard their ship.

Leslie Caron appears as a frightened young woman, who finds tender romance while awaiting the birth of a baby conceived in a loveless weekend affair, in the "L-Shaped Room," Thursday, April 30.

Peter Sellers is "The Bobo," a second rate toreador and a third rate tenor. This delightful film will be presented May 7.

A film both comic and serious tells the story of four young men who turn to crime, in "To Be a Crook" May 21.

All films will be shown on the designated Thursdays at 12 o'clock, noon, in PA-8. No admission will be charged.

Hansen Attends S.F. Workshop

Orval Hansen, coordinator of library services at Green River, is attending a workshop in San Francisco this week.

The American Society for Information Science will hear Hubert Humphrey speak during the conference. How library services can be automated will be the main theme of the four-day meet.

Hansen will leave the workshop tomorrow to attend a meeting of the College Association for Public Events and Service (CAPES), also to be held in San Francisco. He is one of the vice-presidents for the Washington-Oregon-Idaho-Utah branch of the organization. CAPES is a non-profit group of colleges and universities which exists for the purpose of obtaining speakers and performers for schools at a reduced rate.

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Messmer Meets President

The thrills and experiences of an ASB president are many but for Green River's Dave Messmer probably nothing can match his travels of this past summer.

Accompanied by GRCC president, Dr. Melvin Lindbloom, Dave flew to Washington, D.C., for the "Presidents-to-Presidents National Assembly," an assembly in which presidents from over 300 colleges across the nation met to seek answers together for campus problems. Meeting in lengthy general sessions from 7:30 A.M. to midnight, the representatives learned numerous interesting and beneficial ideas by mutually sharing each others campus experiences.

Not only did Dave have the opportunity to shake hands with President Nixon but he also appeared on national television being interviewed on how he felt about Nixon's draft halt as well as the new lottery draft system and how such a plan would affect the young men on college campuses.

Dean Needham Completes PhD

Dean of Instruction Raymond Needham received his Ph.D. this summer from Colorado State at Fort Collins, Colo. Dr. Needham studied in three major areas at CSU and did his dissertation on the Development of Technical Occupations. He spent about half his time taking Vocational Education courses and the remainder of his courses dealt in Sociology and Statistics. Dr. Needham has spent five quarters in residence studying since June of last year.

Dr. Needham came to Green River from White River High School in 1963 and served as Director of Instruction until the fall of 1965. As Dean of Instruction, he is in charge of all instructional programs, the faculty, library, and is in total charge of curriculum.

No School Oct. 17

There are no classes Friday, Oct. 17, because of a teachers workshop. Members of the Green River faculty will be visiting neighboring colleges in the Seattle and Tacoma area. Other members will be at various state wide vocational meetings that day.

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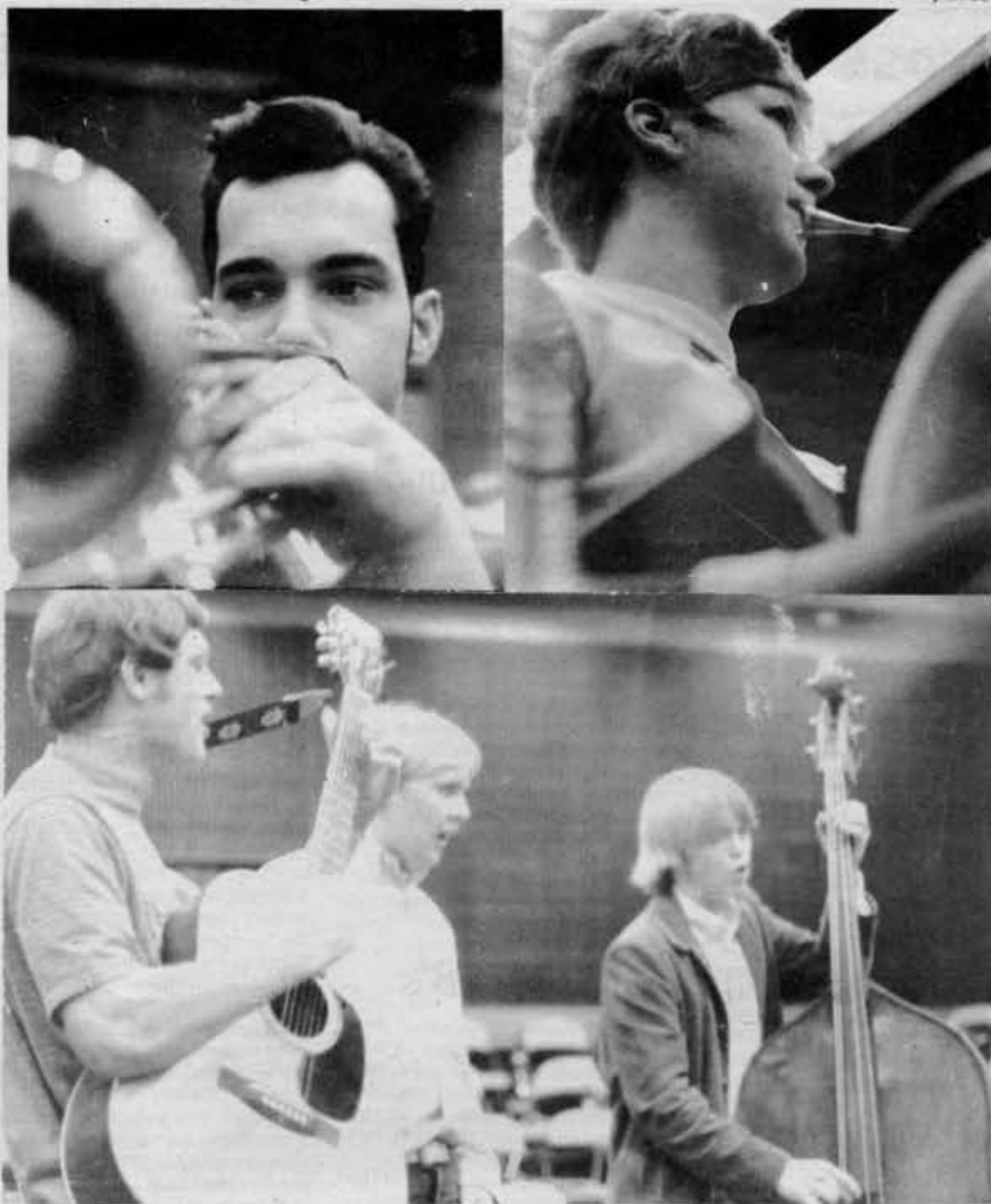
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IN REHEARSAL -- The music department has been busy this fall getting a band organized. A couple of students are busy practicing brass instruments in the upper photos and several musicians are involved in a guitar rehearsal in the lower picture.

Musicians Sought For GRCC Band

By TOM HEWITT

Play the sitar, kazoo, woodwind, low brass or washboard? Do you have any instrumental talent at all? If you do have talent and would like satisfying experience in performing art, the GRCC band needs you.

Putting it on record straight, the band needs aid. The concert group is growing, but every section, (low bass and wood-

winds especially) can use a few more enthusiastic instrumentalists to add that fabulous big band sound, (you know, like the Iron Butterfly).

Mr. Pat Thompson, band director, doesn't care if your horn has been in mothballs or you haven't buzzed a reed in years, as long as you have some experience. No instrument? No excuse! Two thousand dollars worth of new equipment is on order for the band, and anything from French horns to oboes will

be in abundance.

If you can count from one to four with any accuracy and like hitting the jug, the one and only GRCC jug band and spoon ensemble offers you the opportunity, jugs furnished.

The music department has tremendous potential, and a lot to offer the students of this college. Anyone interested in participating in any part of the music department can contact Mr. Thompson in the Performing Arts Building.

Miki Smith Writes For Magazine

Green River's new public information specialist, Mrs. Miki Smith, is a featured author in last month's edition of "It's," a new magazine on the Northwest scene designed to compete with "Seattle Magazine."

The article, entitled "Life Is Still A Ball (Base)", is an interview with the wives of four

Seattle Pilots — Tommy Harper, Ray Oyler, Mike Hegan, and Wayne Comer. The four women talk about the difficulties of adjusting to being wives of professional baseball players.

The first issue of "It's" came out this month and is edited by Jack Daniels. It is published by the Never On Fri-

day Club of Seattle.

Mrs. Smith, winner of 12 awards for excellence in journalism including one national award, joined the college staff in August. She has edited weekly newspapers in the Seattle area and worked on dailies in California prior to coming to the Northwest.

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