



# GREEN RIVER CURRENT

Vol. III

Green River College, Auburn, Wash.

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No. 4



CONNIE AKERS



GAIL BURRELL

## Gail, Connie To Represent College At Conference

Gail Burrell and Connie Akers will be representing Green River College at the National Association of Women Students (AWS) conference November 3, 4, and 5, according to Mrs. Winnie Vincent, adviser for Green River's A.W.S. unit. Mrs. Vincent will also be attending the convention which is to be held on the campus of the University of

Idaho at Moscow.

The purpose of the conference is to stimulate each girl to greater awareness of self, college, community and national affairs, and, according to Mrs. Vincent, the Green River representatives will bring back information to help decide whether or not G.R.C.C. wants to join the National Association or form an organization on its own.

The theme of the convention will be "Let Us Be Aware." Idaho State Senator Frank Church will be the keynote speaker for the three-day convention.

Gail, Connie, and Mrs. Vincent will be leaving early Friday morning and plan to return late Sunday night, after stopping Sunday afternoon to visit at the Washington State University campus at Pullman.

## First Class Rating Received

The Green River "Current" has received a First Class honor rating from the Associated Collegiate Press, University of Minnesota School of Journalism for the second semester of the 1966-67 school year.

The rating is based on a comprehensive evaluation of the "Current" in comparison with other publications produced by schools of similar enrollment, according to Mr. Edgar Eaton, advisor. The "Current" scored 3500 points, only 200 points away from an All-American rating. A publication must score 3300 points to receive a First Class rating.

Entered under the bi-weekly junior college newspaper classification, the "Current" received its highest rating in news coverage. Treatment of copy and masthead appearance received the greatest percentage of points given for the particular sections. Headlines, creativeness, and front page appearance also received high ratings.

## Frosh Pictures To Be Taken For Quarterly

Freshmen and faculty members who have joined the Green River College staff this year will have their individual pictures taken for the Fall Quarterly next Wednesday and Thursday according to Mr. Rex Waldron, quarterly advisor.

Bert Perler, official photographer for the college will be taking these pictures in HS-21 from 8 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. both days. He will be taking classroom pictures and pictures in the trades and industries area from noon to 4 p.m. also.

## Community College Press Workshop Planned Here Friday, November 10

Community college newspaper staffs from throughout the state have been invited to a one-day Press Workshop on the campus of Green River College Friday afternoon, Nov. 10.

Eight of the top professional newsmen in the state will be on hand to conduct special sessions for the visiting journalists. They include Georg N. Meyers, sports editor of the Seattle Times, who will conduct a session on sports; Ross Cunningham, head editorial writer and columnist for the Times, editorials; Don Hennula, one of the main reporters on the Seattle Times, reporting; Jerry Zubrod, manager of the Washington Newspaper Publishers Association, advertising and business; Wayne Zimmerman, head photographer at the Tacoma News-Tribune, photography; Herb Vedder, former desk man with the Chicago Tribune now an editor with the Valley Publishing Company newspaper, editing; Rod Cardwell, feature writer for the Tacoma News-Tribune, columns and features; and Henry Gay, publisher of

the Mason County Journal in Shelton, newspaper make-up.

Each of the professionals will conduct discussions on the assigned subjects, designing the 45-minute session toward improvement of campus newspapers.

The workshop will begin at noon with registration in the Performing Art Building; greetings and introductions of guests will be at 12:30 in the P.A. building. Sessions on sports, editorials, reporting, and advertising and business will be held from 1 to 1:45 p.m. with photography, copy editing, columns and features, and make-up slated from 2:30 to 3:15 p.m. A panel discussion discussing "News Sources" will be held between the two four-meeting sessions from 2 to 2:30 p.m. On the panel will be Rod Cardwell, Ross Cunningham, Jerry Zubrod, and two student editors - Roxinne Evasti of the Clark College's Penguin Progress and Nelson Phillips, editor of Skagit Valley College's Cardinal.

## Evaluation Committee To Observe College Next Monday, Tuesday

Dr. John Tucker, director of the College of Eastern Utah, and a committee of ten teachers and observers, will be on Green River's campus October 30 and 31 to evaluate and accredit the college.

The committee will be observing classes in session and it will also check out the general college facilities and the vocational-technical program.

The other members of the evaluation committee include Mr. Reid Bishop, Idaho State Department of Education, from the agricultural and biological sciences; Dr. Don M. Dafoe, provost of the Anchorage Regional Center of the University of Alaska; Mr. Raymond L. Stone, academic dean of North Idaho Junior College; Dr. Elliott B. MacCracken, chairman of the science-mathematic department of Southern Oregon College; and Dr. Grant R. Thomas, director, business and industry at Eastern Washington State College.

The remainder of the committee is Mrs. Jeanne Irving, director of nursing education at Everett Junior College; Mr. Jack E. Brookings, Southwestern Oregon Community College president; Mr. J. Manning Nelson, dean of students at Clark College; and Dr. James F. Bemis, executive director of the Commission on Higher Schools.

Green River College may be accredited for a period of from one to five years. The accreditation will make the college a member of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools.

## Business Leaders To Head Panel Discussion Wednesday

The Association of Washington Industries will bring five business leaders to discuss with G.R.C.C. students opportunities in business and industry in the future on November 1.

Included on a panel of five business experts slated to appear before students at 11 a.m. that day are Palmer Lewis, chairman of the board of Palmer Lewis and Co., Seattle; William Kennelly, vice president of Heath Techna Corp., Kent; Bruce Johnson, personnel department, the Boeing Company; Reinhard Klein, manager of the Kent-Auburn Credit Bureau, and one other businessman as yet to be announced.

Appearing on the panel with the businessmen will be Roger Sloan, president of the student body at Green River; Management Club president Gary Ehler; and three other students to be chosen.

Following the panel discussion the group will have lunch in the Student Center as guests of the Management Club, and then they will talk with any students who wish individual conferences.

The Association of Washington

Industries (AWI) has held previous conferences of this type at Skagit Valley College and at Ellensburg.



MR. JOHN BARNARD

## John Barnard To Speak In Seattle

John Barnard, political science instructor at Green River Community College, has been asked to appear on the program at the annual meeting of the National Council of the Social Studies scheduled to be held in Seattle in November.

He will appear in a sectional meeting on the "Teaching of International Understanding" on Friday morning, Nov. 24, at the Seattle Center.

Appearing on the program with Mr. Barnard are several prominent educators. Among them are Dr. Martin Cramer of the U. S. Department of State, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Forbes Williams of Portland State College, and Dr. Norman Klee, director, Chinese and Russian Study Center, Toledo, Ohio.

Attending the conference will be 3,000 teachers from all over the United States and Canada.

Barnard, new to Green River College this fall, is a former Mountlake Terrace High School teacher in Edmonds. He has recently completed his master's degree in political science at Portland State College.



## EDITORIAL

# U.S. Could Do Without Maze Demonstrators Create on Campuses

Anti-draft demonstrations have taken place in practically all of the major cities of the United States in these past few weeks. Stories about these demonstrations appear nightly in the newspapers. Anywhere an official of the government goes he is subject to threats, jeers, and name calling.

Many people dismiss these facts and say that the demonstrations are all caused by communist agitators. Though maybe caused by communists, (and who can really tell?), the demonstrators are Americans. At least, they call themselves Americans and if, in fact, they are, certainly the United States could do without them.

## Why Demonstrate

Why should these people demonstrate? Our position in Vietnam may be questionable. It has flaws and people have the right to disagree with it. But supposedly the U.S. is operated by the principle that if the people don't like governmental policy they can change it through elections.

The people had a chance in 1964 and 1966, and they will have another chance in 1968. Why demonstrate when the only result is trouble?

## Politics

These people demonstrate, they say, to end the war in Vietnam. Actually they are prolonging it. It is a political war in which the President, among others, is trying to satisfy both the conservative and the liberal elements in hopes of getting elected in 1968. The demonstrators are holding back the armies. They would do more good towards ending the war if they would shut up and help instead of hinder.

Civil Rights leaders have even entered the battle against United States activities in Southeast Asia. They say the war is taking too much money away from the War on Poverty Program. Well, that's just fine — if they want to get out of the slums just in time for the communists to take over, that's wonderful. They're certainly using a lot of sense.

DeETTE

# Rights Need To Be Exercised

The right to make known our opinions is one of the most cherished privileges this country affords. Yet, because it is so often neglected, it is in danger of becoming passe.

You can sit back, as you have sometimes seen your elders do, and say "que sera sera" and then be either pleased or angry at the results. Or you can exert your influence.

Give us your opinion! Writing to the "Current" is an excellent way to put forth your ideas, to persuade. Whatever your stand is on any subject — for or against — make it known!

The "Current" welcomes guest editorials and letters to the editor. Address your opinions, typed and double-spaced, to HS-12, c/o Mr. Edgar Eaton or De Ette Pravitz, editor.

DeETTE

# They're Good Kids . . . Aren't They?

You know it has never ceased to amaze me how people today have so much pride. The other evening a man, his son, and his daughter (we'll call them John and Marsha) were going out.

Before they left there was quite a fuss with Dad. Said John: "Daddy, go clean up. You can't go in your work clothes." So Dad went to put on his stuffy white shirt and a nice pair of slacks, shined his shoes, and splashed on some cologne.

John and Marsha were already in the car waiting, she snapping her gum, and he puffing his cigarette while they tapped their feet to the music of the blasting car radio.

Well, Mom finally pushed Dad out the door and the kids turned down the radio as he crawled behind the wheel. As they drove along, the radio volume raised and lowered while sister and brother gabbed between themselves. Dad kept silent.

When the small group arrived at their destination, all climbed out of the car and Dad just sort of stared.

Marsha, whose long black hair spread across her back to her waist, stood bare-footed with an old pair of John's jeans and an Army fatigue coat on and big hooped earrings. John, who was representing the Navy in his Pea coat, with hair about to his shoulders, had on a matching pair of dungarees, but wore shoes; big, black, of the softest suade, and up to his knees.

Dad just sort of coughed and walked about 10 paces behind John and Marsha. He didn't want to appear embarrassed, but he certainly wasn't beaming proud.

When they got back home, John and Marsha, in their rooms above, heard Mom and Dad talking below over the failure with their children. The conversation waned with: "They're really good kids, but look at them! They don't look like good kids. I was ashamed tonight. People stared."

"But they are good kids . . . aren't they?"

DeETTE

## Green River Current

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# Great Pumpkin Provides Bright Halloween Hope

By Mary Aney

Most of America remembers Linus of the celebrated Peanuts comic strip who last Halloween sat all night in a pumpkin patch waiting for the arrival of the Great Pumpkin.

For one reason or another, the Great Pumpkin never appeared and Linus, disappointed yet still believing, assured himself that it would come next Halloween.

Next Halloween is almost here and if present indications mean anything at all this just may be Linus' year. For the crops are better than ever, the pumpkins are bigger than ever, and the jack-o-lanterns promise to be brighter than ever.

Yes, this year that Great Pumpkin may appear in the sky. And of course if it does it just may cry out, "O ye of little faith," and shower everyone concerned with pumpkin seeds. And naturally, Linus will be rectified, Charlie Brown will become a believer, and witches and goblins will be redeemed, and the night will go down in ghostly history.

Of course, this is all conjecture. And even if there really is a Great Pumpkin the more conservative ele-

ments of American society will never believe it. They'll stick to believing in Santa Claus.

# CWSC, UPS Representatives To Visit Campus

A representative from Central Washington State College and two representatives from the University of Puget Sound will be visiting Green River College to talk to students about their respective colleges, according to Dean of Students Earl Norman.

The representatives from the University of Puget Sound will be on campus from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on November 2, next Friday, to talk in the Counseling Center with GR students and any interested faculty members.

# Festival To Include College Groups

The top collegiate bands, combos and vocal groups will fly to Miami Beach on May 9-11 for the second annual Intercollegiate Jazz Festival.

Winners of six regional competitions will battle for national honors as Ohio State University, San Francisco State College and Rider College defend their titles.

## Information Offered

Applications and information for all regional events are available from the Intercollegiate Jazz Festival, P.O. Box 246, Miami Beach, Florida 33139. Entries for some of the festivals close on January 1.

Regional competitions are the Mobile (Alabama) Jazz Festival on February 16-17; the Villanova Intercollegiate Jazz Festival in Pennsylvania on February 23-24; the Cerritos College Jazz Festival to be held at Norwalk, California on March 22-23; the Midwest College Jazz Festival in Elmhurst, Illinois on March 29-30; the Intermountain Collegiate Jazz Festival set for Salt Lake City, Utah on April 5-6; and the Little Rock (Arkansas) Jazz Festival on April 12-13.

## Awards Given

Sponsored by Trans World Airlines and the Sero Shirt Company, the Intercollegiate Jazz Festival attracted over 700 colleges and universities in the battle for the Duke

Ellington, John Coltrane and Tony Bennett National Championship Awards in 1967. Outstanding individual musicians and vocalists were awarded scholarships.

Over 500 news media, including the wire services, Voice of America, Armed Forces Radio and the ABC Radio Network, covered the 1967 national finals. The festival was recorded by ABC Records for an album to be released this October.

Judges for the regional festivals and the national finals include outstanding recording artists, performers, educators, and music officials.

A new innovation for the 1968 Festival is the vocal group category, with groups of three to eight voices competing for the championship.

## Any Group Eligible

Any band, combo or vocal group composed of students taking at least six "semester hours" or nine "quarter hours" at a college or university is eligible for the Festival. Finalists for each regional contest will be selected from tapes submitted by the entrants. Winners of all regional festivals in each of three categories will be flown to Miami Beach for the national finals.

The Intercollegiate Music Festival provides exciting competition and outstanding entertainment for America's colleges and universities.

# Publishers Found Culprits In Textbook Dilemma

Why are textbooks so expensive, asks Western Michigan University's Western Herald? Is it the fault of the university-owned "non-profit" bookstore whose prices are as high as those of the profit-making bookstores? Is the publishing industry to blame?

## CULPRITS ARE PUBLISHERS

Both contribute to the situation, the Western Herald concluded, but the greater culprit, without a doubt, is the publishing industry. Time magazine recently revealed that the book industry relies on textbooks and children's books to support gambling losses on adult grade books. All the major publishers, Time said, "print text and reference books, as well as children's books, which are dependable money-makers. Their profitable textbook and paperback operations enable them to gamble on adult trade books — which as a rule lose money." One publisher estimated that "60 per cent of adult trade books end up in the red, another 36 per cent break even, and only 4 per cent turn a decent profit."

Should students be forced to bear the brunt of the industry's losses and non-profits? Publishers are fully aware that they have the students over a barrel since students must buy particular required textbooks.

## SOLUTIONS OFFERED

There are two possible solutions to the dilemma. On a local level, student government could promote some type of competitive selling of new texts. We can buy everything from groceries to automobiles on a discounted basis; this opportunity should also be provided for students in the purchase of required books.

On a wider level, the National Student Association could make the public and the publishing industry aware of the abus students face in textbook prices. If housewives can demand fairer prices for food, a nationally supported student effort to acquire more realistic prices is also feasible. It is no doubt true that profits from texts help to support great publications that otherwise never would be printed, but a 96 per cent support is entirely unrealistic.



# Actions Reflect Image

By Lou Rosado

"Let's stop fighting a war; burn your draft cards; we want peace; let's quit sending our boys to a far away land which has no meaning or value to us." These are only a few remarks that you hear about the South Vietnam crisis. Yet, consider the source, you will soon discover that these people are very narrow-minded and ignorant about their information or have some political ambition and/or goal up their sleeves.

In 1962, Pham Von Dong, premier of North Vietnam (our enemies), said "Americans do not like long, inconclusive war. Thus, we are sure to win." The premier has come dangerously close to being right. Hanoi's philosophy is very simple: they really don't care about the amount of casualties on their side. They have plenty of manpower, and if the need more China will certainly supply it. As for war supplies, Russia is doing fine. Now all they have to do is sit back and wait until the American people get tired. Of course, Hanoi knows that they will lose the war, but they don't care because they are confident that victory will be theirs.

What is amazing is the fact that America, with all its libraries and universities, has forgotten that in order to preserve peace, it must be strong enough to defend its principles, AND, that when called upon to defend those principles it must go all the way. Yet, here we are, the most powerful nation in the world and at the insistence of some highly respected Americans, ready to throw in the towel to a few hundred thousand little men in sneakers.

We can't say much about the way this war is being fought. These same highly respected American citizens (our friends and guardians of democracy) did not want the American government to show its claws (five years ago) for political reasons. After all, we didn't want to demand the Russians to stop bringing supplies to North Vietnam! That would be ill-mannered. We would rather give South Vietnam to the Communists and wash their hands of all involvements.

There are solutions that you, as a free and peace loving American, can adopt:

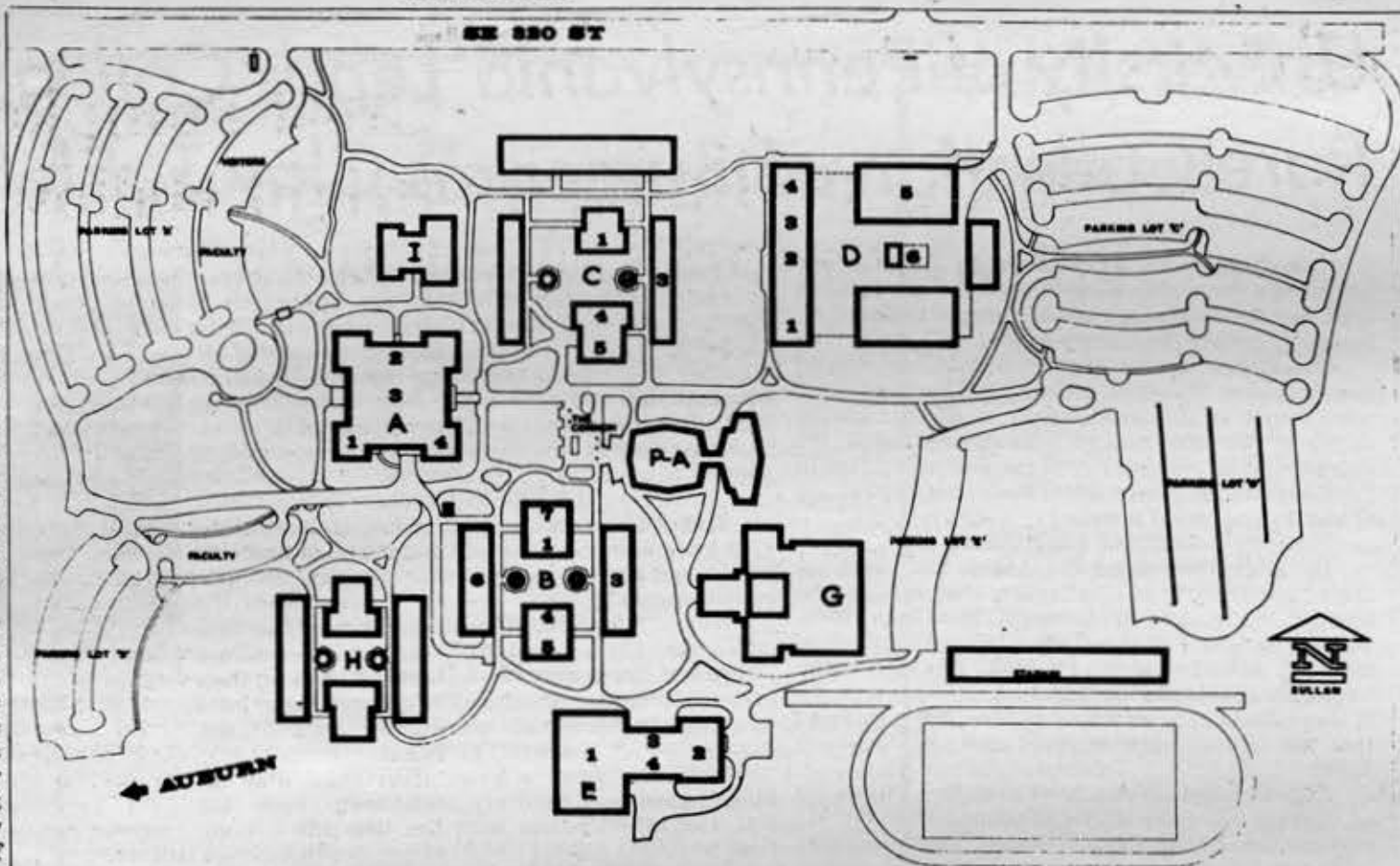
1. You can become a hippy and go on a trip, never to return again; a good way to avoid the draft.
2. You can join Mr. Carmichael's movement (if you qualify) and say "The hell with you, Uncle Sam, I'm going to fight a war right here in the States." You'll be fighting, but not so far away.
3. Start your own organization, and join in on sit-ins, stand-ins, cry-ins, and just have a blast.
4. Prepare for the big war in the states.
5. Lastly, you can be a sucker and serve your country. Whatever you choose, just remember that it's your country and what happens reflects on you. And let us also remember that when the Greeks lost their will to be free, they became slaves.

## Autumn Semi-Formal To Be At Tacoma Mall

The autumn semi-formal will take place on November 18, at the Tacoma Mall.

The committee chairmen include, decorations, Margret Aldrich; publicity, Cheryl Missler; assisted by Chris Walker and John Reinking; programs and tickets, Gail Burrell, assisted by De Ette Pravitz, Cynthia Sherman and Marshall Trover; and clean-up, Casey Shipwreck, assisted by Jim Linford, Bill Tousain, and Al Nuchols. Refreshments have no committee because arrangements have been made to use the Le Petite Cafe on the Mall.

The theme committee is Cheryl Missler, chairman, Jim Meyer, John Reinking, and Teri Williams. The time of the dance and the orchestra have not as yet been discussed.



## GREEN RIVER COLLEGE

| LEGEND                        |                                      |                                |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| <b>A HOLMAN LIBRARY</b>       | <b>C HUMANITIES - SOCIAL SCIENCE</b> | <b>E PHYSICAL EDUCATION</b>    |
| 1. ADMINISTRATION             | 1. ADMINISTRATION                    | 1. FIELDHOUSE                  |
| 2. CLASSROOMS                 | 2. STUDY GALLERY                     | 2. LOCKERS                     |
| 3. LIBRARY                    | 3. SOCIAL STUDIES                    | 3. OFFICE                      |
| 4. STUDENT CENTER             | 4. ARTS & CRAFTS                     | 4. ACTIVITIES                  |
| <b>B SCIENCE - TECHNOLOGY</b> | 5. DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION            |                                |
| 1. ADMINISTRATION             | <b>D TRADES - INDUSTRY</b>           | <b>F PERFORMING ARTS</b>       |
| 2. STUDY GALLERY              | 1. CARPENTRY                         | <b>G STUDENT CENTER</b>        |
| 3. PHYSICAL SCIENCES          | 2. SHEET METAL                       | <b>H FUTURE CLASSROOMS</b>     |
| 4. TECHNOLOGY                 | 3. MACHINE                           | COMPLEX II                     |
| 5. DRAFTING                   | 4. WELDING                           | <b>I FUTURE ADMINISTRATION</b> |
| 6. LIFE SCIENCES              | 5. AUTO                              |                                |
| 7. HEALTH SCIENCES            | 6. LIFT                              |                                |

## Dean Norman Expresses Concern For Parking Habits On Campus

Earl Norman, dean of students, has expressed concern for student parking habits on campus.

According to Dean Norman, the major problem with parking is that students are parking in faculty and official guest parking areas. "It just doesn't seem right that special guests of the college should walk across campus to get to their destination simply because of the careless students who don't obey the parking regulations," stated the Dean.

To provide for the flow of campus traffic, with access for trucks and fire apparatus at all times, regulations have been set up for parking on campus with fines levied for violations. But this still doesn't seem to make any difference to some students, according to Dean Norman. "So I am issuing a personal plea to all the students here at Green River to obey the parking regulations," stated the Dean.

The following are regulations set up for campus parking:

1. All motor vehicles that are parked on college property must be registered at the main office. This is done by students while registering for classes, or at the registration office as soon as the student's motor vehicle is brought on campus. Each registrant must have a sticker, affixed to the rear window on the driver's side in the lower corner. The fee is \$1.00 for motor vehicle registration and sticker. Faculty and staff registration is done at the dean of student's office. Failure to register, or to affix the sticker, will result in a fine of \$5.00 and \$5.00 for each succeeding offense.

2. A student who does not replace a worn-out sticker; or one which does not clearly show a number; or if lost; - is subject to the same fine or

penalty as a student who has no sticker at all. A \$1.00 fee is charged for replacing a sticker.

3. Parking of motor vehicles on campus roads, drives, sidewalks or lawns at any time, is strictly prohibited. No motor vehicle shall be parked in any manner which will obstruct fire hydrants, drive-ways, crosswalks, or entrances to buildings.

4. Faculty and staff will park their motor vehicles at any of the designated locations.

5. **FINES** will be levied according to the schedule below, against anyone whose motor vehicle is found parked in any lot or area other than those designated:

- A. First violation - WARNING
- B. Second violation - \$1.00
- C. Third violation - \$3.00
- D. Any subsequent violation of the above parking regulations will incur a \$5.00 fine for each offense, and such infractions will be reported to the Dean of Students.
- E. Speed limit on campus is 15 miles per hour, and the fine for speeding is \$10.00.
- F. In addition to the prescribed fines, any person leaving a motor vehicle improperly parked will be liable for towing and storage charges to the extent of the cost involved, if movement of the vehicle is considered necessary by the Dean of Students.
- G. Guest passes and temporary parking permits are available from the office of Financial Aid located near the Administration Offices. Special Medical Permits for handicapped students are also available at the Financial Aid Office.

## Night Classes Involve 1700

There are approximately 1700 students involved in special and night classes on and off campus,

at Green River, according to Mr. Harold Taylor, director of continuing education.

There are many new and different areas of training in which students can sign up for.

There are short courses in salesmanship, prevention of shoplifting, and a retail merchants course.

The aircraft industry is cooperating with the college in offering a drafting course on and off campus.

These classes have been set up to form two groups of 4-8 week courses. One group begins class from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and the second group begins class at 3:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Classes are held on campus as well as at Renton.



HAROLD TAYLOR



# University of Pennsylvania Lends College Rare Collection of Sumerian Clay Tablets

Currently on display in the Green River College library is a rare collection of Sumerian clay tablets, used thousands of years ago by some of the earliest known writers in the history of man.

The tablets are on loan from the University of Pennsylvania Museum collections. Most of them were found in the excavations at Nippur in the valley of the Tigris-Euphrates rivers about 100 miles from the present city of Bagdad, according to Dr. Emlyn Jones, chairman of the college's division of history and social science.

## SPECIAL REQUEST

Dr. Jones requested the tablets two years for use in his History of Civilization classes when he learned that one of his students, Mrs. Joan Kohn, was the daughter of Mrs. Jane Heimerdinger, chief research assistant to Prof. Samuel Kramer, noted Sumerian scholar at the University of Pennsylvania. It was through the courtesy of Mrs. Heimerdinger that the tablets were selected and sent to Green River.

The Pennsylvania school and the University of Chicago have the only collections of Sumerian clay tablets in the United States. This collection includes hundreds of tablets, excavated during the first American expedition to Nippur in 1889 by the University of Pennsylvania, and a later expedition in 1946.

Dr. Melvin Lindbloom, president of Green River College, authorized Librarian Orval Hansen to arrange for the loan of six of the tablets through an inter-library loan service.

## COMMERCIAL RECORDS

The tablets record commercial transactions such as a contract for purchase of slaves and a mortgage for a tract of land. Others are legal documents and one is a letter from a general to his king.

Tablet labeled number one for display purposes comes from excavations by the University of Pennsylvania and the British Museum of Ur in 1921-1926. It is a list of the names of citizens of Ur. Number two was excavated at Nippur sometime between 1889 and 1898 by the Penn Expedition, the first such archeological effort made by Americans in Mesopotamia. It is a contract for the purchase of slaves.

## UR EXCAVATION

Tablet three was also excavated at Ur between 1921 and 1926. It is a list of barley rations issued to herdsmen and workers of that city and the surrounding region.

Number four includes documents at the time of Hammurabi (about 1,680 B.C.) and its envelope. These two items were at one time stolen from their case at the University Museum, damaged, and later restored. These tablets were discovered in 1889.

## 1,400 B.C. LETTER

Number five is a letter from general to his king regarding a military expedition about 1400 B.C. The tablet comes from the 1889-1898 expedition.

According to Dr. Jones, man's written language can be traced to about 4,000 B.C. at Erech on the Euphrates River. This is the earliest known writing and predates that of the Nile Valley. The earliest writing in the Nile Valley appeared about 3100 B.C. The Egyptians wrote primarily on papyrus scrolls and engraved stone tablets. In the Tigris-Euphrates Valley there was no papyrus and very little stone. Consequently, the scribes of the region used clay tablets on which they wrote with square-tipped reeds.

The earliest known tablets available in America date to about 3500 B.C.



EXAMINING TABLETS — Mrs. Joan Kohn and Dr. Emlyn Jones look at clay tablets on display in library.

# Snack Bar Manager Pleased To Work At Green River

"Students of Green River are of a great breed. There are a few minor problems, but they soon eliminate themselves. The faculty has to be one of the best in any college. Both have been an experience for me that I shall never forget," stated Mrs. Geneva Winters, manager of the snack bar in the student lounge.

Mrs. Winters was hired to manage the snack bar the summer of 1965. She has worked in cafeterias, cafes, bars, and the Northwest Airlines

Flight Kitchen, part-time during past years. The snack bar is her first full-time job and her position as manager.

## Early Riser

In order to prepare food for the students and faculty, Mrs. Winters gets up at 5 a.m. and arrives here by 6 a.m. or earlier. Aside from her duties in the student lounge, she caters food to the faculty lounge, and when the new Student Center is completed she will be catering food there too.

"Sometimes the students don't realize the job we are trying to do with the limited space we have to perform in," she noted. "For the most part, things work out fine."

One of her pet peeves is "people who rattle money on the counter, and forget to add 'please' to their orders or 'thank you' when such orders are being filled."

## Active Housewife

At home in Federal Way, she has two children, Bill, 17, and Glenda, 14. Bill is a senior at Auburn High,

and Glenda is a freshman at Lakota Junior High. In addition she also has two married daughters and two grandsons. In her spare time she manages to squeeze in some rock collecting, jewelry making, bowling, and horses. She is also attending a watercolor and oils class at GRCC.

She said that she has made many friends working here and also has renewed an acquaintance with an old school chum whom she went through grade school and high school with, Dr. Lindbloom.

# 'Travelers Three' 'Aerial Landscape' To Perform At G. R.

Green River will again have the opportunity to welcome "The Traveler's Three" when they perform on campus November 22. The trio (plus one) are a musical-comedy group that performed here last fall. "The Aerial Landscape," another musical group, will also be performing at the concert which will begin at 12:00 noon in the gymnasium.

The Travelers Three is a folk singing trio that has appeared on several network TV programs and is currently touring colleges throughout the United States. Charles Oyama, Pete Apo, Joe Lemmano, and Mike Botts, guitar strumming vocalists who spice their act with comedy as well as song, have appeared on "Hootenany," the "Mike Douglas Show," "Hullabaloo," Al Hirt's "Fanfare," "Let's Sing Out," and the "Roy Rogers Show."

They'll be singing folk songs like "John Henry," "The Saints Go Marching In," "Ten Thousand Years," and "Gotta Travel On."

Two of the Travelers' 3 are Hawaiians, a fact they use to its fullest in creating humorous dialogue to break up the vocal and instrumental numbers.

Guitarist Pete Apo, Hawaiian born, has attended school at the University of Oregon and hopes to become a writer-composer.

## Space Age Drummer

Drummer Mike Botts is described by his press agent as a "Space Age" drummer who specializes in jazz. He does most of the groups arranging and collaborates with Pete on original compositions. He attended school at Sacramento City College.

The "Bearded Prophet," bassist Joe Lemmano, was a math major at Sacramento City College when he joined the group. He is the group's road manager.

## 12-String Guitar Player

Charles Oyama, the other Hawaiian, plays 12-string guitar in the group, and is the four-member trio's leading wit. He is the business man for the group.

The group was formed in 1959 at the University of Oregon. Drummer Mike Botts was added in 1964 and Joe Lemmano in 1965 replaces original bassist Dick Shirley.

The performance will be held in the gymnasium and tickets are \$1.00 per person. The concert is open to everyone.



The Travelers 3



## Co-Editors Begin Work On Quarterly

Quarterly staff advisor Rex Waldron has great expectations in this year's quarterly.

Members of the staff include co-editors Joe Habenicht and Bill Gjersee. Bill is also working on sports. Other members of the staff and their positions are: Donna Mathison, faculty editor; Sharon Whiting, activities editor; Sue Elgin, freshman and sophomore editor; Nadine Pugh, features; and Laurie Woolsey is on the assignment of dances and student activities.

**Fall Quarterly**

In the fall Quarterly, activities such as guest seminars, artist lectures, new classroom shots, a photographic film series, individual pictures of underclassmen, and sports will be featured. It will be issued January 5.

The winter issue will be issued on April 1-2.

**Spring Issue**

Contained in the spring issue will be individual sophomore pictures. It will be issued on June 5-6.

Each issue will contain approximately 40 pages with an area size of 8½"x11". The cover design will include a pattern called blind embossing.

Students still have an opportunity in which to order a quarterly if they haven't already. And if the student leaves school before it is issued, it will be mailed to him.

### Works From All Areas

## Student Compositions To Be Published In 'The Clearing'

"The Clearing," a magazine of student expression including student writing, art work, photography, and technical designs is to be published by Green River College sometime in the Winter Quarter, according to Mr. Wayne Luckmann, GRCC English instructor.

The magazine will be composed of the writings of students at Green River and any student may submit subject matter for consideration. "The Clearing" will be composed of works from all areas of the college including the humanities, sciences, and technology.

### Any Subject

According to Luckmann, the subject matter may be poetry, fiction, essays, or reviews. The essays and reviews may cover a number of subjects. "A paper describing a scientific process or a paper defining some problem in the social sciences could very well find a place in the magazine," stated Luckmann.

"The essays should conform to the format required by the Department of English at the college, and should be no longer than 1500 words. However, an exceptional paper of a longer length will certainly be considered," he added.

### Student Viewpoint

The most important aspect of the student's work would be that the work reflects accurately the student's own point of view. "The work, in other words, should reflect the student's true attitude toward his subject matter," stated Luckmann.

Student works submitted for publication consideration may be submitted through the various departments on campus. There is a member of "The Clearing" Advisory Board in each department. Or the student may submit his work through individual faculty members.

The works to be published in "The Clearing" will be selected by an editorial board composed of both faculty members and students at Green River.

## Welch, Walker Appointed To Positions

John Welch and Chris Walker were recently appointed W.A.C.C.S.G. (Washington Association of Community College Government) representative for Green River College, and publicity chairman, respectively.

These appointments were made by Roger Sloan, student body president, and approved by the Student Council last week.

John, a 23 year-old freshman who was graduated from Renton High School in 1963, is majoring in business administration. Chris, a 1967 Auburn High School grad, is majoring in chemistry.

The duties of the W.A.C.C.S.G. representative include representing Green River College at all state and regional meetings of the W.A.C.C.S.G. and representing the W.A.C.C.S.G. in the student government at Green River.

Publicity chairman Walker will be in charge of making signs and posters publicizing all Green River activities.

## Philosophers To Discuss Sex Monday

Decisions arrived at after the first preliminary meeting of Green River's Philosophy Club were that the first Organizational Meeting would be held Monday, October 30, at 8 p.m. at the residence of Carol Bertus, Valley Green Apts., No. 12, 2021 F S.E., Auburn.

Tentative plans for the following year include meetings every two weeks off campus to discuss fundamental philosophical problems with occasional guest speakers.

The Philosophy Club, advised by Mrs. Meredith Van Ry, plans to attend the Northwest Philosophical Association conference next April at Portland State College.

The topic under discussion next meeting will be "Is Sex Dead; the identification crisis of the modern generation?"

Refreshments will be served.

## Adams, Roosevelt Have Much in Common

John Adams and Theodore Roosevelt have a number of things in common. Both served as President of the United States; both served as vice-president before becoming President; and both suffered defeats in campaigns for re-election. Besides that, both were born in the same month. Adams was born on October 30 and Roosevelt on October 27.

John Adams, considered by many one of America's greatest thinkers, served as the second President of the United States from 1796-1800. Because of unpopular policies introduced during his administration, he was soundly defeated by Jefferson in the election of 1800.

Roosevelt served as President from 1901-1908. A popular president, he was most renowned for his exploits running up and down San Juan Hill during the Spanish-American War prior to his term in office. Declining to run in 1908, Roosevelt returned in 1912 and organized a rival faction, the Republican party, The Bull Moose Party. He was defeated in the campaign but did garner enough votes to help defeat the Republican nominee.

The careers of these two men are vastly similar and yet also different. Their lives, though different, seem in many respects, remarkably the same.

## TIME

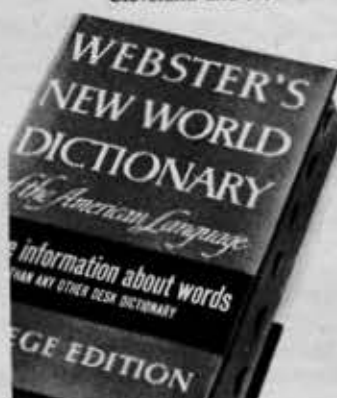
The longest word  
in the language?

By letter count, the longest word may be *pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanocytosis*, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition. But you will find more useful information about words than in any other desk dictionary.

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## College Trustees Plan State Organization

Hugh Mathews of Renton, a member of the Green River College Board of Trustees, was appointed last Friday to a five-man committee to set up guidelines for the formation of the state association of community college trustees.

Heading the new committee is Robert E. Leonard, chairman of the Shoreline Community College Board. Committee members include Mathews, C. Irwin of the Clark College Board, Archie Baker of Everett and Edmonds' Board of Trustees, and Charles L. Edmunds, Tacoma Community College Board.

All members of the Green River board, as well as Dr. Melvin Lindbloom, president of the college; and

business manager Paul Webb attended the meeting Friday which was sponsored by the Temporary Council on Higher Education. The state legislative council is under the chairmanship of Sen. Mike McCormick and Rep. Marjorie Lynch, co-sponsors of the Community College Act of 1967.

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## SRT Finds "Campus Claque," Offers Series

In a theatre season filled with exciting innovations, a unique prospect — for college students only — is the founding of a special Seattle Repertory Theatre group called "Campus Claque."

The membership will be select — limited to 200, who also subscribe to the student preview series. The special preview series will be available the Sunday afternoon (2:30 p.m. curtain) and Tuesday evening (8 p.m. curtain) preceding the opening of each production. The plan offers six plays for \$12. Tickets for the student preview series are on sale now at Green River Community College on a "first come, first served" basis. To be eligible, students simply present their school ID cards at the time of purchase. Tickets are available also at the Seattle Repertory Theatre box office, which will open between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6

p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. As there are only 1600 seats available, those interested are urged to make their purchase at the earliest opportunity.

"Campus Claque," which will serve as an advisory body to the Repertory management, will offer many special advantages including a behind-the-scenes tour of the theatre, subscriber newsletters, free pre-performance discussions by knowledgeable speakers for at least two plays, and the opportunity to attend some free preview performances at SRT's new second theatre, as well as meet the acting company and staff personnel.

A panel of seven advisors, prominent leaders in the business community, will assist with the group's organization at the outset. Paul Chilton, a Burien dentist, will act as coordinating advisor for Green River Community College.

Annual membership dues will be one dollar. The first organizational meeting was held at the Seattle Center Playhouse, following the season's first preview performance of "Henry IV, Part I," on Sunday, October 22.

Applications to "Campus Claque" and payment of dues may be processed at college campus ticket offices, or by sending the forms

directly to the Seattle Repertory Theatre office, P.O. Box B, Queen Anne Station, Seattle 98109.

## "Aparajito" To Be Shown On Tuesday

"Aparajito," the second film this year, will be shown on Tuesday, October 31, in the Performing Arts Building at 1:00 p.m. The well-known Indian author and director Satyajit Ray, and Ravi Shanker, who composed and directed the music, combine their talents in this film. Ravi Shanker has recently done some work with one of the Beatles.

The film is about an Indian adolescent's problems in adjusting, not only in growing up but adjusting to his new surroundings of the city. He begins to lose members of his family and then he turns to education.

"Aparajito" won the '1958' Grand Prize at the Vienna Film Festival and it was given the Best Picture Award in San Francisco.

Reservations should be made in the library. The tickets are free, but any student desiring to see this movie must have a ticket.

## Friday Banquet

## GR Vocational Instructors

## Attend Meeting

Industrial trades and vocational education instructors from Green River College will attend a dinner meeting of Region III of the Washington Vocational Association Friday, Nov. 3, at Seattle Community College.

James "Bud" Gadwa, a Region III delegate to the WVA, said that he is still uncertain how many members of the faculty will be able to attend the meeting but is hoping that most of the staff will be on hand for the dinner.

James Bender, president of the King County Labor Council, will be the featured speaker at the banquet. He will discuss "Vocational Education Today."

Richard Inch, building trades instructor at the college, is vice-president of the trades and industry division of the state organization. The WVA is divided into groups for agriculture education, distributive education (management), vocational guidance and counseling, home and



DR. EMLYN JONES

## Dr. Jones Speaks To State Council

Dr. Emlyn Jones, head of the social science department at Green River College, was one of the featured speakers Friday in Port Angeles at the annual meeting of Washington State Council for the Social Studies.

Dr. Jones and Dr. Donald Treadgold of the University of Washington history department were the principal speakers at the all-day meeting.

Dr. Jones, former director of social studies for the Seattle Public Schools, spoke on "An Analytical Approach to the Social Studies," a new method of organizing the social studies.

Dr. Jones, a graduate of the University of Washington and Stanford University, is the author of nine textbooks in history and geography, is the former president of the National Council for the Social Studies, and was chairman of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction at the University of Wisconsin before joining the faculty at Green River College two years ago.

## Students Need One Scholar For Masses

Love This School, Students  
By Sue Freezon, Kent-Meridian  
love this school, students, yes. Education is a purpose-full plague: its victim (mind and soul securely bound) dances with the greatness of your nothingness — scholars need one prophet for the mass; minds reach reteach through winding classrooms to reteach returning on themselves.

A school of idiots is a school of dead, pity-sick brains and hearts, dumb and ignorant, but not this grand showcase of spectacular wizardry. We fools know a failing kid if — wait; there's a hell of a campus over there; let's go

## The Air Force doesn't want to waste your Bachelor of Science Degree any more than you do.

B. Sc. Those letters have an impressive sound.

But they won't be so impressive if you get shunted off into some obscure corner of industry after you leave college. A forgotten man.

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The Air Force is like that. They hand you a lot of responsibility fast. Through Officer Training School you get a chance to specialize where you want... in the forefront of modern science and technology.

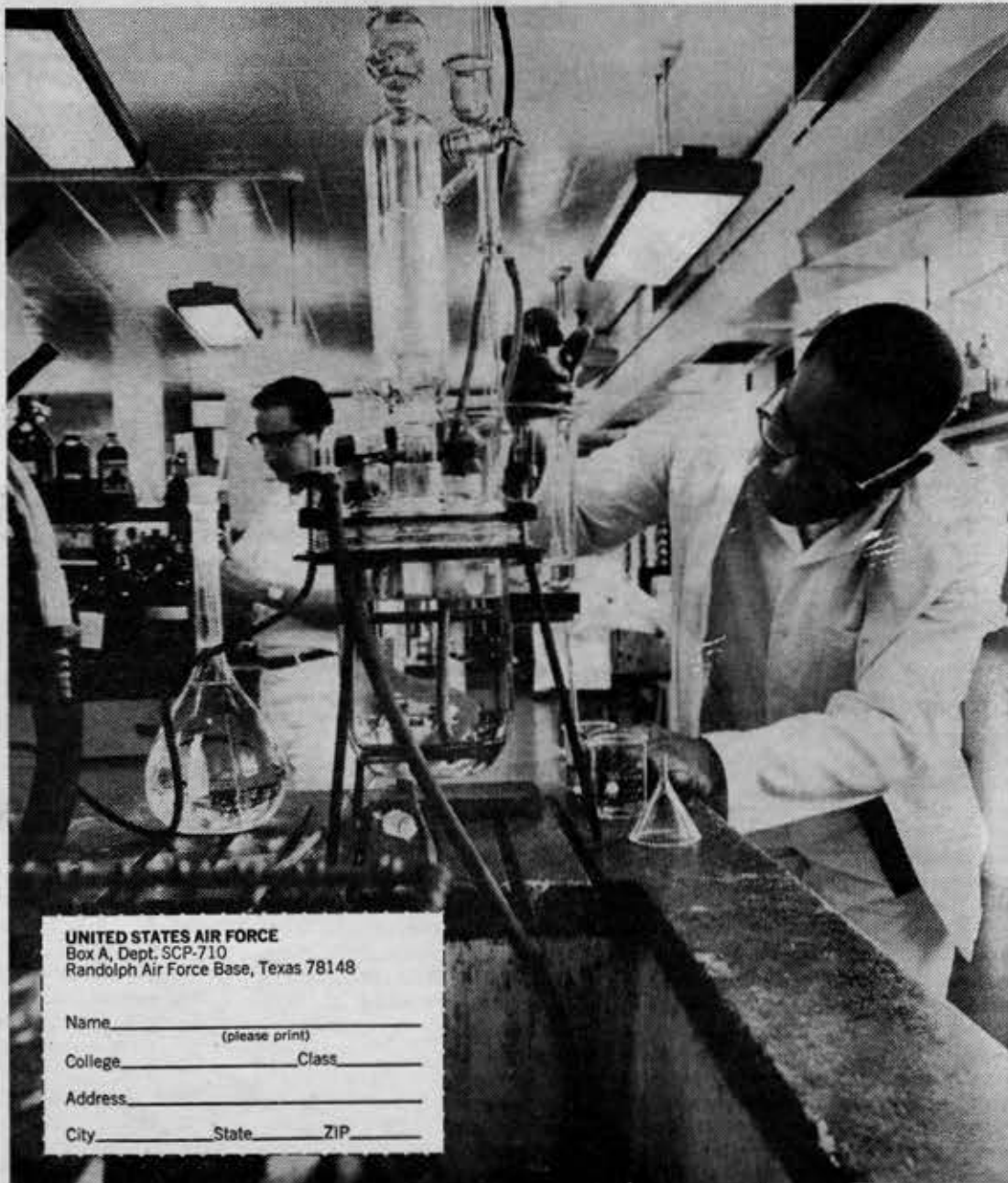
Suppose, for example, you wanted to become a pilot and serve as aircraft commander on airplane crews. You'd plan missions and insure that the aircraft is pre-flight, inspected, loaded and equip-

ped for the assigned mission. You'll be trained to fly exciting aircraft.

Just examples. There are so many more.

Wouldn't it be pretty nice to enjoy officers' pay and privileges? And serve your country, as well? Also, you get retirement benefits, 30 days' paid vacation, medical and dental care.

B. Sc. Very impressive letters. Now, do something with them.



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# Second Annual Game To Be Held Tomorrow On Auburn's Troy Field

By Larry Knipschield

Tomorrow, at 1 p.m., the "Fabulous Freshmen" take on the "Superlative Sophomores" in the second annual sophomore-freshman football game. This year's game will be played at Troy Field in Auburn.

The undefeated sophomore class will be led by Coach Jim Reichert, a veteran of last year's frosh squad. The coach expects many who played last year to return. These are the veterans of past gridiron wars.

The freshmen will have Jim Akers and John Welch as co-captains. It will be their task to mold the many untried combatants into a cohesive fighting unit. These young men face the problem of stopping a team of sophomores that have played together before.

In the past the sophomores have exhibited great power and drive. They boast a bruising running game that is complemented by a fine aerial attack. When they are forced to yield the ball, an iron-walled defense takes over.

The freshmen promise to give the "old men" a good game. As a matter

of fact, some freshmen say they will send the sophomores into retirement. Their team is a question mark and nobody knows what they will field.

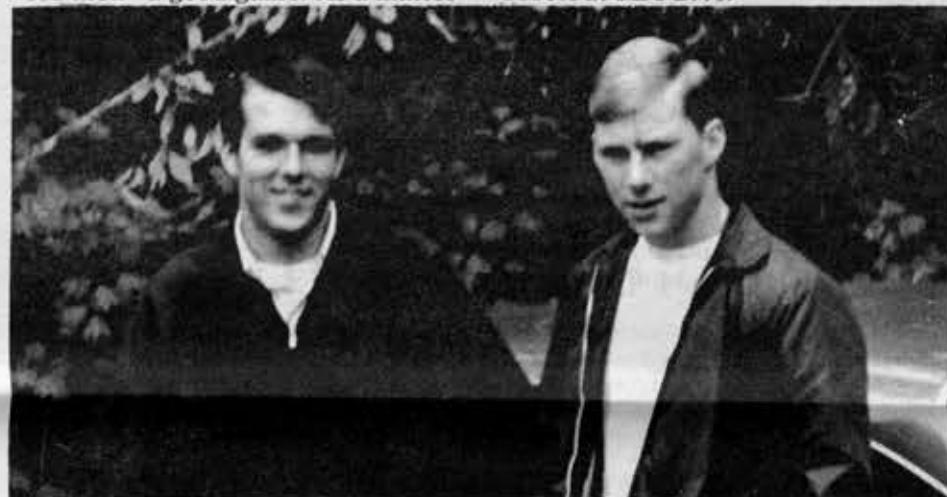
The 1966 score was Sophomores 31, Freshmen 6.

## Water Ballet Club Starts

There will be a Synchronized Swimming and Water Ballet Club for women only starting at the Auburn YMCA on November 6. The class will be from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. every Monday night for nine months. A water ballet show will be put on in the spring.

Barbara Mitten, formerly of the University of Washington Silver Fish, will be the instructor. Participants should be able to swim crawl stroke, breast stroke, and back stroke.

For more information call the YMCA at TE 3-2770.



Co-Captains of the freshman class football team, John Welch, left, and Jim Akers, right, are anxiously awaiting their chance to retire the "old men," the sophomores.

# Cross Country Team Travels To Clark Invitational Meet

By Larry Knipschield

The Green River cross country team travels to Vancouver, Washington, tomorrow for the annual Clark Invitational cross country meet. The steadily improving Gators will be looking for good performances from Guy Woods, Denny Jones, and Dave Covizel, GRCC's leading harriers.

The team has had two meets since their first outing. The first was a four-way affair with Highline, Tacoma, and Olympic running on the Gators course. Leading the pack

was Highline's Joe Baisch, who toured the 3.1 miles in 15:57. The Thunderbirds placed 5 men in the top eight to take honors with 22 points, followed by Tacoma with 60, Green River with 65, and Olympic with 84.

On October 19 the Gators traveled to Centralia for another meet. Here the first three finishers were Terry Rice of Tacoma in 15:18, GRCC's Woods with 15:21, and the Gator's Denny Jones in 15:28. In the tight meet Tacoma edged the Gators with Centralia and Lower Columbia following.

## Latest Rage Not Greatest

By Larry Knipschield

The latest rage in college football is Orange Juice, or more precisely, O. J. Simpson. This superb athlete is a member of the number one ranked football team in the nation, U.S.C. So far this season he has carried the pigskin farther than any other collegian, and there seems to be no relief in sight.

His followers label him the greatest athlete in America, and this may be true, for not only is he a gridiron gladiator but a spring sporter of shorts on the Trojan track team.

His credits on the cinders are also many. He sprints 100 yards in 9.4 seconds and is a member of the relay team that set a world's record for 440 yards. He is indeed a fine athlete, but not the world's greatest.

This title belongs to an Indian from Oklahoma, Jim Thorpe. This man was not only an All-American

football player, but one of the greatest track and field competitors in the history of man.

In the 1912 Olympics Jim Thorpe accomplished a feat of athletic prowess that has never been duplicated. He won the pentathlon and the decathlon, a total of 15 events of speed, strength, and endurance. Some of the records he established were not broken until 1948.

He did all this without the benefit of modern foods, vitamins, and without our training programs. For his performance the King of Sweden told him, as he presented his gold medals, "Sir, you are the greatest athlete in the world."

Now with all seriousness aside, I present the Special K Salute of the week. This week I salute Jim Linford for letting Roger Sloan play Delilah and trim his locks.



READY TO PLAY — Ron Smith, reading a book on "How to Play Badminton" is ready for the faculty tournament. Coach Nancy Farness looks on from the bleachers.

# Clear the Courts! Faculty Badminton Stars Ready to Go

By Ed Eaton

Special Faculty Sports Correspondent

Huffing, puffing faculty "athletes" take to the badminton courts this week for first round play in a 16-team men's singles tournament, an eight-team women's tournament, and — what could be the most colorful event of all — an eight-team mixed doubles tournament.

All three events are double elimination and will continue into the month of November. Finals matches will probably be presented to the public although nothing definite has been scheduled as yet.

Paired for the doubles tournament are coaches Bob Aubert and Nancy Farness, Steve Mattson and Lorie Phelps, Doug Carr and Judy Bergeson, Ray Needham and Sandy Gallaher, Larry Turnbull and Nancy Moore, Mel Lindbloom and Sandy Nideck (she said she wasn't choosy who her partner was), and Bill Taylor and Judy Thompson.

Favored in the men's singles tournament are accountant Steve Mattson and Coach Doug Carr. Mattson practices regularly at 6:30 a.m. daily, but bookmakers still rate the two badminton experts about even going into the tournament. Mattson will face assistant basketball coach Nigel Adams in round one and Carr takes on Paul Lewan.

Las Vegas is rating Coach Nancy Farness as 'he favorite in the women's tournament but local gamblers say that Lorie Phelps, secretary in the Humanities-Social Studies office building, will be tough to beat. Mrs. Farness draws a bye in the first round unless one more woman agrees to enter the tournament. Mrs. Phelps will play Mrs. Pat Bennatts, manager of the book store.

First round matches must be played by Tuesday (Hallowe'en) in time for trick or treating that night. Individuals in the tournament arrange their own matches.



BLEACHERS UP — Trying out the nearly completed Green River College bleachers are two unidentified fans who showed up early to be sure to get a seat.

# Bleachers To Be Complete By Next Week (Hopefully)

Mr. Robert Aubert, coordinator of student activities, reports that the construction on the new bleachers in the gym should be completed sometime next week. The electric system and part of the bleachers themselves are all that's left for the construction crews to complete.

The Green River student body will use the bleachers for the first time when the Traveler's 3 present their concert in mid-November.

Head basketball Coach Aubert states that he is relieved to know that the bleachers are in their final days of construction, but he will save his sigh of relief for the actual moment of completion.