

GREEN RIVER CURRENT

Vol. II, No. 2

Green River College, Auburn, Wash.

September 30, 1966



The New Gym Site

Workmen for Calhoun Construction Company of Kent broke ground yesterday and started moving in supplies to begin construction of the college's new Physical Education plant and the Music-Drama Center. The two buildings, slated for completion by August 15, will provide much needed classroom space and make an expanded extra-curricular program possible.

— Staff photo

Music-Drama Center, Gym Due Aug. 15

Construction will start this quarter on two major additions to the Green River campus — a music-drama center and a physical education complex.

Bids on the two buildings, which will cost nearly \$700,000 were let late last month and construction is expected to start as soon as possible.

Completion deadline for the two buildings is August 15. The music-drama center will

feature a theatre in the round as well as regular stage production possibilities. There will be teaching centers for drama, choir, band, and orchestra with practice rooms, dressing rooms, ticket booth and lobby, and much storage area.

The theatre will have the most modern lighting equipment available.

The huge P.E. Center will not be just a gym; it will be a pavilion, seating 2,300 spectators. When finished, the college will not only

be able to offer a wider range of P.E. classes, but college basketball games, wrestling, and other sports events will be hosted on campus.

Many community colleges much older than Green River are still using high school gymnasiums for their league games, as the Gators must do this year.

When the pavilion is completed, it can be used by Auburn High School for basketball games, also.

Morse, Adams, Evans, Brower to Speak

David Ross Brower, one of the nation's foremost conservationists, has been added to the list of speakers at Green River Community College's dedication program October 16-19.

Brower, the executive director of the Sierra Club, will speak Tuesday evening, October 18, on "Human Values and Natural Resources." Also on the program that evening will be Dr. R. Vance Peavy, director of guidance and counseling at Southwestern Oregon State College, Coos Bay, who will discuss "The Person: The Ultimate Resource."

The entire four-day program is set around the theme, "Man and Nature: Challenge for the Future."

The special activities will begin Sunday, October 16, with an open house and a special dedication program starting at 1:30 p.m. Featured on the program will be Dr. Emyln Jones, chairman of the faculty committee which planned the dedication and installation; Louis Bruno, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; Governor Daniel J. Evans; Hayes Holman, Auburn Superintendent of Schools; John Kelly, chairman of Auburn School Board; Dr. Melvin Lindbloom, president of the college; and Norman "Bud" Aehle, architect.

Afternoon and evening programs are planned for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. All programs will be in the college library.

On Monday John Hanscom of the college history and political science department will moderate the afternoon panel on "How Shall We Manage Our Natural Resources?" Guest panelists will include Brock Adams, North Cascades Conservation Council; Bert Cole, State Commissioner of Public Lands; J. Herbert Stone, regional forester, United States Forest Service; Dr. A. R. Grant, consulting geologist, Issaquah; and W. C. Yeomans, landscape architect, Victoria, B.C. The panel will meet from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Monday evening, 7-9:30, speakers will be Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon and Dr. Marston Bates of the University of Michigan.

Senator Morse will talk about "The Natural Environment" and Dr. Bates will discuss "The Human Environment." Dr. Edward Fohn, chairman of the Division of Science at Green River, will preside at the session.

Tuesday's afternoon symposium, "Our Human Resources: Challenge to Education," will be moder-

ated by Harold W. Taylor, director of the evening school and extension program at the college. Guest panelists will be Seventh District Congressman Brock Adams, Dr. Grant Venn, Associate Commissioner for Adult and Vocation Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare; Dr. Maurice Francis Freehill, professor of Educational Psychology, University of Washington; and Dr. Wendell Phillips, Seattle Community College.

That evening Dr. Peavy and David Ross Brower will speak with Librarian Orval Hansen presiding.

"Man and Nature: Problems in Interaction" will be the theme of Wednesday's symposium which will be held in the morning, 9:30 to noon, with Vernon Loland, chairman of the Humanities Division, as moderator.

Featured on the panel will be Dr. Paul Woodring, professor of education at Western Washington State College and Education Editor for Saturday Review; Dr. Peavy, Dr. Venn, and Dr. Freehill.

Activities centered around the installation of Dr. Melvin Lindbloom as president of Green River College will take place beginning at noon Wednesday with a luncheon for delegates in the student center.

The actual ceremonies will begin at 2:15 p.m. in the library with the faculty processional. The Dave Soter Quartet of the Seattle Symphony will provide music for the processional and recessional. Dr. Woodring will deliver the inaugural address entitled, "The Challenge of the Community College."

An inaugural banquet will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the student center with Dr. Lindbloom giving the presidential address.

Although Green River actually opened its doors a year ago, meeting for the first time on its beautiful wooded 240-acre site just east of Auburn, the four-day program marks official recognition of the college and its president. The campus, meeting in only one of its ten buildings fall quarter last year, grew into the other complexes as they were finished. The dedication and installation were delayed until this year when the construction of all ten buildings would be completed. But already, bids have been let on two new buildings — a music-drama center and a pavilion which will house physical education classes. Plans for continued expansion are already on the drawing board.

Judy Puttman Named Chairman Of Model U.N.

Green River will be represented at the West Coast Collegiate Model United Nations in Vancouver, B.C. next spring. Judy Puttman, chairman of Mr. Orval Hansen's Model United Nations (MUN) class, reports that GRCC will represent a pivotal nation, a nation which cannot always be considered part of the voting blocs of either the United States or the Soviet Union.

Vancouver's Lewis and Clark College will host the gathering in May, 1967.

The idea of GRCC's participation in the meet occurred to Mr. Orval Hansen, librarian, and student MUN delegate, Richard Price, after their visit to last year's MUN held in San Francisco. An immediate application was made to obtain a nation for Green River.

Word had been expected by September 1 regarding the nation GRCC will represent, but no information has arrived. GRCC will definitely represent one of four small, pivotal nations applied for last spring, however.

Judy Puttman stated that the Model United Nations class will be concerned with gathering economic and political data on GRCC's nation and the U.N. generally.

Model U.N. meets began as high school activities, but after their value was realized, colleges began participating in collegiate Model United Nations.

Miss Puttman, a veteran of a high school MUN, reported that a strong nationalistic feeling is developed for the country one represents.

Even a small nation can play a significant role in the junior United Nations, Miss Puttman stated. "This is why an aggressive chairman of the delegation is necessary."

The MUN class chairman reported that several foreign country consulates had been contacted to obtain speakers for the class. Students not part of the MUN class will be invited to come and hear the speakers. Notification of such appearances will be via The Current and the bulletin board.

Anyone interested in participating in the MUN class should contact Mr. Hansen in the library or Judy Puttman. All participants in the class have a chance to become part of GRCC's delegation in the spring.



GARY RUSSO

Russo Named Editor

Sophomore Gary Russo, a 19 year-old political science major from Seattle, was named editor of the Current this week. The appointment was made by faculty adviser Ed Eaton.

Russo worked on the school paper staff last year as columnist, writing the controversial "Libertarian Heretic."

Russo hopes to transfer to Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., where he wants to major in foreign service but right now "\$3,000 doesn't want me to go."

The 1965 Cleveland High School graduate calls himself a "modern anarchist" who urges reduction and limitation of authority, especially in government.

In spite of his unique, sometimes controversial opinions, Russo is declaring no radical changes in the Current. He admits his editorials will be longer and "more confusing" than last year's — but, after thinking about it for a minute, said, "No, they'll just be longer."

Unrelated comments about "my draft board can go to hell... Plato was a liar... I like Emerson" kept creeping into the interview, giving readers a chance to predict subjects of future editorials... if anything about Mr. Russo is really predictable.

Clubs to Compete

The clubs of Green River will be involved in a contest to collect the most egg cartons. The cartons will be used as acoustical material in the student lounge.

A traveling trophy will be awarded to the victorious club. In the future, other inter-club contests will be conducted with the prize being the traveling trophy.

EDITORIAL

Myth Justifies Elite

One of the most interesting aspects of history has been the attempts of classes to justify their dominance over the larger portion of a society. By necessity the ruling class has always been small; the decision-making process prohibits the participation of any substantial number.

The small, elite group of rulers (government) must justify itself and base its authority on a solid foundation. If this is not done, the ruling elite is overthrown and a new group installed.

For justification, the government has two alternatives: 1) force, or 2) the basing of its system of authority on an established institution - usually some form of religion - which existed prior to the attempt of the new elite to gain power.

Force, as a basis for authority, has no permanency. Force is overcome by superior force fairly rapidly. (Witness the increased abandonment of force by the Soviet state, and the development of "national Communism." National Communism is a union between the national religion - Communism - and the historical drives of the Russian nation.)

The most effective basis for a government is a union between the state and a religion. The heirarchical system of ancient China, the divine right of kings, and the "Natural Rights" Theory of the United States Declaration of Independence and Constitution, are all examples of the successful union of a religious concept with state authority. The union is stable and must be re-

placed by a more acceptable theory of state authority. This is a very slow process.

In the last fifty or sixty years, the basis of the authority of the government of the United States has shifted from the old superstitions of Natural Rights to the new superstitions of Majority Rule and Democracy.

The doctrines of "Majority Rule" and "Democracy" involve so much nonsense that it is impossible to discuss all the falacies in one editorial. One falacy however, is worth mentioning.

The justification often used for the actions and authority of the United States government is the "will of the people" cliché. The United States government rules by the "will of the people," Democrats contend.

The people have no "will," only the individuals who compose the people have wills. If one could find a question upon which all the people agree, then this would be an amazing feat. Usually, there are as many wills as there are individuals.

This discussion of ruling classes and the justification of their authority does have a point.

In future editions of the Current, nothing will be considered sacred. Neither the elite of Green River or Washington, D.C., will be safe. The myths upon which authority is based will be exposed.

No cloud enshrouded picture of any sacred cow will appear in the Current.

- Gary Russo

Current Again Rated First Class by ACP

The Green River CURRENT, for the second semester in a row, was rated First Class by the Associated Collegiate Press, a national college news service, with headquarters at the University of Minnesota.

College newspapers in various categories are rated as All-American, First Class, Second Class, Third Class, or Fourth Class.

Green River's paper competed with other community college newspapers that are published twice per month and received 3,320 points, 280 points short of an All-American rating. A total of 3,100 points are necessary for a first class rating.

The paper, edited the second semester by Paula Bailey of Kent, was rated in such categories as

news sources, balance, treatment of copy, creativeness, news stories, style, leads, features, copy-reading, editorials, editorial page features, sports coverage, sports writing, front page make-up, nameplate design, masthead, editorial page makeup, sports display, inside news pages, headline writing, headline balance, typography, printing, picture content, photo technical quality, and captions.

In all departments, the CURRENT ratings seldom varied from "very good", never dropping more than five points below that mark and often ten points above it. In sports coverage, headline balance, and printing the paper was just 10 points short of the top rating of "outstanding."

Circle K Serves Campus

By Larry S. Bennett

In the past year Green River has grown tremendously, and from within it's confines have emerged many clubs and organizations. One such club is Circle K, which is perhaps the youngest and without a doubt the most "camp" association on campus.

Circle K consists of all male students with good character and scholastic standing who are officially enrolled at Green River College. However, Circle K is not a social fraternity; it is a service organization for college men and is similar to the Kiwanis and other service clubs.

The main objectives are to provide an opportunity for leadership training, promote good fellowship and high scholarship, and, most important, to serve the campus and the community.

Circle K is sponsored by the Auburn branch of the Kiwanis International, which is composed of leading business and professional men of the community. Faculty advisor is Mr. Ray Needham.

Although a young organization, Circle K has managed a number of accomplishments. One major event was the sophomore election in which the club drew up the ballots, set up the polling booths, and supervised the registration of candidates. Campus Beautification Day also found Circle K sharing the winning trophy for the most improved section on campus.

Already, many plans are being made for the Fall Quarter including a Car Bash, a "Wierdo Hat" Dance, and even an outdoor steak feed.

Green River Drama Season Indefinite

People who expect the theatre to be one gaudy re-representation of bright lights, brilliant sets and garish costuming are in for a real treat when the drama department of Green River Community College presents its spring production.

However, when interviewed last Friday, Mrs. Nancy Filler, drama instructor for the department said that because production rights had not been completed, she was not at liberty to

announce which productions were under consideration. Mrs. Filler said only that "it would be a production of some merit."

Mrs. Filler feels that the theatre is steadily returning to the style introduced by the ancient Greeks. In increasing numbers, producers and directors of many London and New York plays are utilizing the talents of the "method" actor. These skilled artisans use their talents to create

in the audience's imagination the setting and mood they are portraying; but without the use of elaborate sets, lighting or costuming.

"Method acting is in today," states Mrs. Filler.

The cast for the spring production will be chosen from the drama classes.

Mrs. Filler vaguely hinted that there may possibly be a winter production, although it is still only in the consideration stage.

Hang On, Sloopy



Green River Rapids

Men Outnumber Women

Young women at Green River are not complaining this year - fall quarter registration indicates that there are 505 girls and 825 young men attending GRCC. Last year the girls outnumbered the men by at least two-to-one.

A total of 2830 students attend Green River. Daytime students total 1330, with nighttime scholars accounting for the remainder.

'Suddenly Last Summer' To be Shown

The first presentation in the Artist-Lecture series will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in the library. The film is entitled, "Suddenly Last Summer."

The screenplay was written by Gore Vidal and Tennessee Williams. The movie stars Elizabeth Taylor, Katherine Hepburn and Montgomery Clift.

Mike Seney Wins Second Term

Mike Seney was re-elected president of the Spanish Club September 20. Other officers elected at that time include Paula Tealson, vice-president; and Clara Trinidad, secretary.

The Spanish Club members plan to participate in the registration of student voters next week and registration of visiting dignitaries for the college dedication in October.

All who wish to join should contact a second-year Spanish student.

Political Action Club to Meet

Green River's Political Action Club will hold this year's first meeting October 7 at noon in the student activities office. All freshman are welcome and urged to attend.

THE GREEN RIVER CURRENT

The Green River Current is published every other week except during examination weeks and holidays by the Associated Students of Green River College. Views expressed herein are those of the student editors and signers of articles and letters and are not necessarily those of the journalism faculty or of the college administration. Editorial offices: Room 115-12, Green River College, 12401 S.E. 320th, Auburn, Wash., 98002.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF - GARY RUSSO

Advertising Managers Dick Baker and Judy Rippee
 Staff Artist Ruth Haines
 Adviser Edgar E. Eaton
 Reporters: Linda Hill, Mary Kendall, Sharon Jones, Stewart Lapinsley, Barbara Chappell, John Reinking, Lila Segebartt, Susann Tunland, and Danny Zivanich.

Young Student from Mexico Praises American Students

By JOHN R. REINKING

Carlos Perez Ocampo came to the United States to spend a two-week vacation with some friends back in 1963. He is still here. What makes it all the more unusual is the fact that he loves Americans!

Carlos is a citizen of Mexico. To most of us this conjures up a picture of a humble peasant in all-white clothing and a sombrero; or an elegant bullfighter strutting before a bull. This image was quickly shattered upon meeting this alert "Americanized" student.

Three years ago, Carlos was visiting the zoo in Mexico City when he met an American couple from Seattle. His pleasant manner and intense desire to learn English quickly earned him their respect and friendship. They invited him to visit Seattle for two weeks and see what America is like. After a long bus ride and after missing several busses and losing his passport along the line, he finally arrived in Seattle.

Carlos has some interesting views concerning Americans and their way of life.

"I have been reading the Spanish language version of the Reader's Digest since I was nine years old. I find it to be a fascinating means to understanding the American people. We (the Mexican people) do not always understand why Americans do things the way they do, but through this magazine, it is a little easier to understand. We feel like we are participants in the stories that are in it. Something like belonging."

"To me the Americans are the best in the world because of their willingness to help other people, just to be friends."

"One of the things which is so different about the Americans is their intense need to band together in groups. In Mexico we like to sometimes be alone, but here, everyone tries his best to stay in bands."

On this college and its students: "I think that this is a lovely campus. All of these trees. It is really great."

"The students here are really nice. During the first week everyone was so silent, but now, everyone is chattering and everyone seems so relaxed. What I notice most is the great variety of interests and careers among the students. Some want to be atomic scientists, others want to be teachers. Down in Mexico, you



CARLOS PEREZ OCAMPO

either want to be a doctor or a lawyer. The students are really friendly."

"It (the campus) is really more than I had ever hoped for. To me it is really beautiful."

Carlos plans to become a Spanish language teacher. He is planning on entering Western Washington State College after completing his studies at Green River.

The Evening Tide Evening Classes Set Mark

The "Evening Tide" of classes at GRCC has brought in a record total of 1,350 students who are attending approximately 70 classes.

All classes are now being held on Monday through Thursday night with the exception of the welding class on Saturday morning. The instructors are various businessmen and college and high school teachers. Bill Taylor is the co-ordinator of the evening division.

On November 17, a Nurse's Aid Class will begin with classes being held Monday through Friday night from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

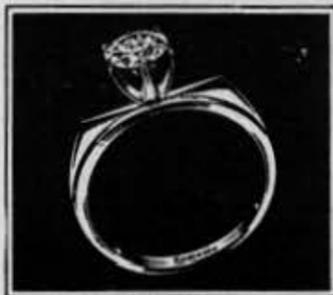
A Basic Education class will also begin on October 17. The class is designed for those people who have less than a ninth grade education. The purpose of this class will be to help these people find better employment.

Fall quarter plans are to have a class for doctors of the Valley in collaboration with the University of Washington Medical Department. The class offered will deal with cardiology and also with injuries sustained by athletes in competition.

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Management Club Plans Activities

The Management Club of Green River Community College is a member of the Distributive Education Clubs of America, better known as "DECA."

During the last year the club has been active in many college activities, sponsoring a number of dances. During the year the smell of barbecued steak can be found around campus when the Management Club students put on a number of steak fries to serve visitors.

With some of the funds earned by the club, scholarships are given out to students wanting to go into the management field of study.

Some members of the club attend both the State and National Leadership Conference to better themselves in their field of study.

Many students are actively involved with student affairs around campus.

Quarterly To Replace Yearbook

Green River College will follow the lead of a number of community colleges and universities throughout the nation by replacing the traditional yearbook with a quarterly this year.

Last year's annual, because of a limited budget, had a soft cover instead of the hard bound annual cover and therefore resembled the magazine-style quarterly.

The quarterly has been adopted in Washington by such community colleges as Yakima, Clark, and Highline.

Adviser to this year's publication will be Rex Waldron, head of the art department.

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The Current Undertow
(formerly the Damm)

The Long Hair Problem

A DZ Solution

By D. Z.

Thank goodness the Domed Stadium failed. Your accepting my advice has reaffirmed my faith in this Student Body.

So, with this thought in mind, I will now attempt to answer the question that has been put before me at least 1,000 times. What are my feelings on long hair? The world would be wise to pay heed to the expert opinion which is about to be stated.

I, along with countless others, feel that long hair is a plot against the entire population of the United States of America. This plot has been conceived to undermine the physical strength of our male population, to confuse our male population, to harass our police departments, to foil our attempts to educate the people, and to create discontent among the general populace. Now you are probably wondering who has conceived this dire plot. Who would work this hard to destroy us, other than the Communists?

The big objective is to drown as many people as possible by means of the stoppage of the sewers. This is obtained by all the long hair falling into the showers and bath tubs, going

down the drain, and plugging the drains. This will clog the sewers and cause mass floods which would result in the deaths of millions.

Next, if our fighting men cannot distinguish between male and female, they will be unable to participate in the wars abroad. And, if this is not enough, they plan to undermine the moral of our police because they will be unable to stop boys from entering "women only" places.

The solution: Simple. We must start an immediate witch hunt. We should go through the entire state with shears and clippers, cutting all hair that is over one-half inch in length. No one is free from the wrath of the good, honest, intelligent, loyal, trustworthy, and brave citizens. This hunt is to start tomorrow at 6:30 a.m. in the University District. See you there.

Started as Page Boy

Perry Cross, producer of the new comedy-variety series "The Garry Moore Show" on Channel 7, started his career in television as a network page boy.



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Cross Country Squad Heads For Skagit Friday

Cross country hopefuls began workouts this week, running trails through the woods, along roadways, and on the high school track.

Coach Bill Lathrop, a teacher and coach at Olympic Junior High in Auburn, will coach the team. He issued equipment to the athletes this week and set up a workout schedule.

The first meet is next Friday at Mount Vernon, a duel meet with Skagit Valley College. All meets, except the state meet, will be on Friday afternoons. Lathrop said his runners will enter the Olympic College Invitational Meet, the Highline Invitational, and also meet Clark and Tacoma in practice meets.

The first annual state meet will be November 12 at Vancouver, Washington, with Clark College as the host club.

A cross-country team is made up of seven men with the first five from each team receiving points.

At the first turnout this week, those reporting were Greg Williams, Gary Corvart, Kent Bonar, Gary Baird, Dale Opp, Dennis Jones, Steve Brown, Cal Swift, Glenn Bearson, Tim Proctor, Dave Caviezel, and Charles Judd. Baird is the only man returning

from last year's team. Opp lettered in track last year, setting the school two-mile record in 9:46.

Corvart, Bonar, Jones, Bearson, Proctor, Caviezel, and Judd are all experienced high school track or cross country men.

Seattle, Kent, Auburn Head Home Town List

Most of Green River College's fall quarter students will be from Seattle, Kent, and Auburn, according to a summary compiled by the admissions office.

Seattle topped the list of home towns listed on the student applications for fall quarter admissions with 205 "city" students applying. Kent was not far behind with 201 representatives; Auburn had 193 applicants.

A total of 99 from Federal Way applied, Renton 95, Enumclaw

57, Sumner 55, Puyallup 50, Issaquah 44, Tacoma 37, Fife 37, Tahoma (Maple Valley) 36, Buckley 30, Bellevue 26, and Des Moines and Orting 12.

Nine applied from Kirkland, Olympia 7, Mount Si 7, Burton and Bethel 6, Foster 5, Mercer Island 3.

Two applied from each of the following: Kennewick, Everett, Wenatchee, Bellingham, Yakima, Raymond, Chelan, Gig Harbor, Denver, Colo.; Van Nuys, Calif.; Redmond, Richland, and Morton.

Three New Programs Added to Curriculum

Three programs have been added to the evening and extension school program at the Green River Community College: Nurse Aide, Basic Education, and a Saturday morning Welding class.

The Nurse Aide class meets from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday beginning October 7. The fee for the course is \$20. The trained nurse aide is very much in demand and the employment offers are great. They are usually employed by hospitals, nursing homes, private homes, and public service agencies.

A career as a nurse aide requires that the person be in good physical, mental, and emotional health, and she should be able to demonstrate an educational ability of at least ninth grade.

The program is divided into two major areas: The first part will be devoted to theory and practice in the classroom and nursing laboratory on campus at the college, and the second part of the program will be a supervised practical experience

at medical facilities in the Auburn area.

The Basic Education program will begin October 17. This is a program designed to help those people with a less than eighth grade education. There is no registration fee for the class. Anyone interested should attend the first meeting at the Chinook Elementary School October 11 at 10 a.m.

The evening welding programs have been completely filled and to provide a welding class for those people who could not enter a regular evening welding class, the college has opened a Saturday morning session which meets from 8 a.m. to noon.

Saturday Welding Class Started

A Saturday welding class started last week on the Green River campus.

The four-hour class meets from 8 a.m. to noon every Saturday. The class is open to adults who are interested, experienced or not. Mr. Bert Badham, the instructor, stated that "anyone interested in welding, whether as a hobby or as a job, is most welcome."

The shop is fully equipped. There are 20 booths in many different processes: arc welding, gas welding, artomatics and heliarc. In the line of cutting equipment, the class can use the iron worker, automatic cutting torch, power hack saw, and the cut-off saw.

Many 1965-66 Annuals Still Unclaimed

The following people have paid for, but have not picked up their annuals from last year. If you know them or can get in touch with them, tell them to pick them up at the Journalism Room HS 12.

James Akers, John Allen, Shirley Allen, Cheryl Amundson, Clemente Astudillo, Elvirs Axling, Ronald Ayers, Vicki Beireis, Don Borth, Walt Boudreaux, Ron Bowen, Roy Bowror, Allen Carter, Kathern Casreline, Wayne Caughis, Jerry Cheshier, Gary Chittenden.

Clark Christensen, Leslie Clark, Richard Connelly, Beryl Coulter, Dennis Craig, Larry Craig, Francis Dacey, Jim Davic, Pat Davis, Gary Dennis, Cliff Doherty, Richard Donaldson, David Ebbert, Douglas Eggen.

Dennis Ehlerberger, Ellen Erickson, Richard Farnsworth, Pat Fisher, Sandra Fisher, David Flaslrad, Raymond Foler, Judi Fredrickson, Karen Furman, Kenny Gerard, Veronica Gibbs, Ronald Gill, Larry Gilliam, James Gore, Bob Graff, Janice Hadfield, Terry Hale.

Karyl Hawkins, Steve Holmquist, Jack Homiston, Jack Hope, Gary Houser, Norman Howe, Larry Inderlied, Lawrence Ind-

ertud, Michael Isely, Tom Jameyson, Bruce Johnson, Darlene Johnson, LeRoy Johnson, Thomas Johnson, Wayne Johnson, Don Johnstad, Charles Judd.

Ken Kanzler, Bonnie Kearns, Bertha Keuhn, Gary Kindle, Margaret King, Kathy Kinnamna, Darrell Klanke, Jim Klinfelter, John Knavdsen, Kenneth Kosha, Dottie Kovacevich, George Lanning, Robert Lansing, Linda LaRosa.

Howard Lauddeck, Beverly Leach, Gerald Lehman, Bruce Linger, Clifford Lippann, Frank Logan, Bill Martin, Thomas Martin, John Mason, Robert May, Melvin McDaniel, Lyla McDowell, Terence McMillan, Mike McNeiley.

Warren McPherson, Paul Milelich, Rich Montague, Gerald Moroz, Tom Mossey, Richard Murphy, Richard Neal, Richard Needham, George Nelson, Rudy Nelson, Vern Norton, Richard Ombid, Kathy O'Neil, Dale Opp.

Joan Osborn, Art Peterson, Christine Peterson, Jack Peterson, William Phillips, Carol Ann Plummer, Ken Prentice, Tom Przybylski, Patricia Ragan, Barbara Rauker, Bill Raven, William Reed, Ron Reese.

Steve Rhodes, John Richard, Dean Roberts, Phil Robertson, Jon Russmann, Lathan Sanford, Mick Santa, Laurice Saunders,

Bruce Savage, John Schaefer, Emil Schemnitzer, Alvin Scherich, Shirley Sebastian, Terry Seim, Jack Simmons, Bob Siverts, Richard Smith, Thomas Smith, Jack Smotherssan, Lyn Solberg, Jim Song.

Terry Spencer, James R. Staples, Bryan Stowe, Howard Strasser, Gary Suther, Greg Swain, Lana Taylor, David Tibbetts, Greg Timblin, Don Tinney, John Tone, Joan Tujimura, Larry Tuor, Carol Vaughan, Larry Veer.

Pat Ware, Paul Wheaton, Janis Whitford, Gary Whitman, Robert Whorley, Michael Williams, Terry Woodin, Everett Woods.

Some of the above people may have already picked up their annuals after school was out; if so, please inform Mr. Eaton in HS 12.

G.I. Bill Available

The Veterans Administration is anxious to acquaint every veteran-student with all the procedures of the new G.I. Bill payment program. Veterans now attending colleges must send a signed certificate to the Veterans Administration proving attendance. These certificates should be sent only after a month's schooling is completed.

Payment checks will be mailed on October 20. To eliminate all delays, proper and prompt sending of these certificates will assure speedy payment.

College Plans Literature Publication

Plans for the production of a literary magazine are moving from the planning stage to the reality of printing. The magazine, containing material written by the students of the Winter and Spring Quarters last year, is scheduled to be distributed during November, according to Mrs. Nancy Filler, advisor to the magazine staff.

The magazine, to be printed on-campus, will contain at least four short stories and several other selections which will be of interest to the college community.

The only major problem confronting the "aspiring" publishers is what to name their publication. Suggestions? See Mrs. Filler.

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