

# Student Center Opens Operations

Because of the efforts of students three-and-one-half years ago, Green River now has a new service facility — the Dr. Melvin R. Lindbloom Student Center — designed to serve the students, faculty, staff, and visitors to the college.

The drive to have a student center began in 1968, when students wrote letters to legislators, and made a trip to Olympia during the legislative session. Their efforts drew public attention and they received considerable newspaper and television coverage.

As a result, the state agreed to finance construction of the student center, the Social Science Building, and the Business and Industry Building. Ninety-seven thousand dollars was provided from student funds to equip the center with billiard tables, color television, music and furniture.

Yet to be completed are the heating and air conditioning system, public address system, and the food service. A share-the-ride board, housing facilities board, and activities board will be installed. Drapes are expected to arrive by December.

Offices for Director of Student Programs, program assistants, student body officers, student organization headquarters, counseling, financial aid, admissions, and registration are all located on the second floor. The center also contains six conference-dining rooms, a music listening lounge, and the student bookstore.

"We have a facility that is unequalled among community colleges in this state,

one the student should be extremely proud of," stated Mr. Dick Barclay, GRCC Dean of Students, "and part of the reason for their pride is that the building would not have been built if not for the efforts of the students."

The center is open from 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m. - 12 midnight Friday, and 4 p.m. - 12 midnight Saturday.

## Activities Credits Now Given Here

Students elected, appointed, or on a committee involved with student government may now receive an activities credit by applying through Mike McIntyre, director of student activities.

To receive this one activity credit, a student must be holding an elective or appointed office, or on a committee involved in student affairs. A student must also apply for the credit by arranging an individual study contract, which must be signed by the student and McIntyre.

A text is required, even though the course will be an independent study course. The basis for grading will remain the same as any other course, with the pass-non-credit acceptable.

There is a limit to the number of students allowed to apply for this course. According to McIntyre the limit per quarter is ten students.



Students enjoy the many activities that the new Lindbloom Student Center offers. Below the recreation area is the roomy cafeteria area, with numerous tables for students to eat, study, and gather. Located in the recreation area are two pinball machines and a football game. In almost constant use, three pool tables are in the

area, as well. Not pictured in the recreation area is the information desk, which checks out pool equipment, sells tickets to various events, candy, cigarettes, gives change, and dispenses information.

# Students Compete For Top Offices

Student Body elections will be held on October 5 & 6 for various unfilled positions. The offices are deemed necessary for the representation of the Freshman students in college political matters. Openings are for president, vice-president and two senators at large.

Running so far for the office of Freshman President are Mycol Winston and Kirby Nichols, with Keith McCart and Barb Weaver running for Vice President.

Winston graduated with the class of 67 from Renton. He was drafted into the Army in July of 69. He went overseas in December of 69 and returned last March. While in the service he worked as an Army illustrator.

Winston has an office, Ext. 337, in the Student Center and is there from 11 - 4. He said, "I want students to come to see me with their ideas and I will try to use their ideas if at all feasible." An idea he carries is for the establishment of a student voting precinct for state and regional elections. He backs Barbara Weaver for freshman vice-president.

In humor he stated, "I can express leadership being a Vietnam veteran and also I do a fine impression of Arlo Guthrie."

Also running for Freshman President is Kirby Nichols who graduated from White River last June. Nichols was active in track and wrestling and was a four year member of the White River band.

Citizen Nichols is in a group of volunteer firemen who assist the Bonneylake Fire department when emergency calls come in.

He said "I would like to work with students and student ideas. We need a person to help the students and the school."

He also said, "GRCC is a good school and I want to help to keep it that way, for the students here and for the ones coming that I will never meet."

Keith McCart, running for vice president, is a graduate from Auburn. In high school McCart was on the Student Senate. He was also president of the merchandising club where he became involved in speaking and committee work.

He said, "It's a challenge to get to know people, to work with people and get people involved in things. I want to get the freshman class involved and give everybody who wants to do something the opportunity to."

Having completed his petition for office he stated, "I owe school something so my running and becoming involved is a reciprocal action for education."

The second candidate for freshman vice president is Barb Weaver, a graduate from Federal Way, Class of '71."

Miss Weaver was active throughout high school. She was sophomore class ASB representative, student council representative as a junior, and the ASB treasurer as senior. She was a member of Ski Club, GAA, and Drama Club. She was voted in for Homecoming Princess her junior year.

At Green River Miss Weaver is taking general studies. She was interested in becoming a registered nurse but now is thinking of becoming a social worker.

Miss Weaver said, "I'm running because I want to work with the students and become involved in government." She is, "interested in what other students think and what their ideas are for better student government."

If you are a new student or a student with freshman standing you can file a petition for a student government position. Petitions are available in the government offices located in the upper level of the student center just beyond registration.

It is every freshman's individual responsibility to vote for the candidate of their choice on the set voting days. Last year there were many complaints about what was or wasn't done in student government legislation. This is your chance to either run and make sure your ideas are at least thought about or to vote for the candidate who you feel will accomplish the most for the freshmen students.

# Deferment Decisions

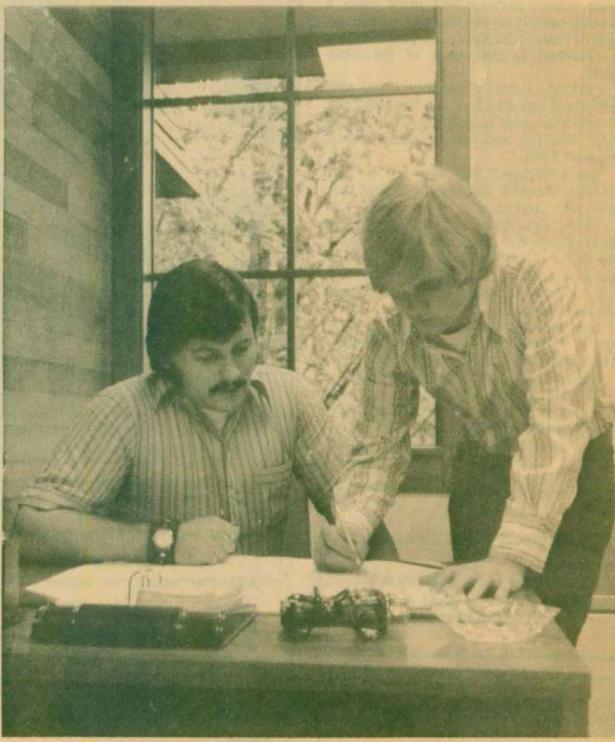
Recent Selective Service legislation, and what it means to the student seeking a deferment was the main topic of a meeting on campus Monday. Booker Watt, acting registrar for GRCC and selective service representative here, answered several questions from draft age men and attempted to dispel some of the uncertainty surrounding the still unsigned bill.

At the present time, students who were deferred are still deferred. No new deferments are guaranteed. If there is any chance of getting a deferment, Mr. Watt said, a student can get it by staying in good standing academically. He then elaborated on the requirements for good academic standing.

According to the old law, students who have successfully completed one college year, accumulating 36 or more credits, are still eligible for deferments. If the student has no evidence that 36 credits have been completed, Booker said, it is useless to request a deferment for the second year.

Students planning to continue with college must have 86 credits in order to be eligible for a third year deferment. But, whether or not any deferments will be continued is still subject to speculation at this time.

The Selective Service System in Seattle has been notified that all previous deferments are to be honored, that no new deferments will be given, and that no deferments will be subject to renewal, according to Virginia Langmack, a department supervisor there. Meanwhile this notification is not official, and no official notification is expected until the new law has been signed by President Nixon.



A.S.B. President Steve Marcille and his Administrative Assistant Tim Cosgrove work on plans for a screening committee which will fill the vacant positions on the All-College Council. Cosgrove, the non-voting chairman of the committee, will soon be conducting interviews with Council applicants. There are two openings in the academic area, and one in Voc-Tech. Cosgrove and Marcille are both members of the organization.

# GREEN RIVER CURRENT

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## Students Encounter Human Growth Center

"Students will relate with other students without usual defenses, roles, or facades," stated Robert Brehm when questioned about his two Interpersonal Relations classes in an interview last Thursday.

Pat Freseman along with Brehm instructs four classes of 15 students each using encounter group techniques in order to break down social barriers people erect between themselves and other human beings. Brehm hopes to get students to "...experience another human being in every aspect possible for that given moment."

Labeling the course as "experimentalizing" and "human" with total participation rather than the usual intellectual study-type class, Brehm will eliminate the traditional instructor-note taker roles.

Brehm will attempt to get students to speak directly to one another; verbalizing feelings and emotions instead of opinion or intellectual attitudes. Accord-

ing to Brehm, students will experience something "...akin to a family relationship or a close set of friends."

"Strange, unexpected, unpredictable, scary whatever human emotions can experience," said Brehm of encounter-

Brehm compared encounter groups to

a river, "Don't push a river, don't dam it or push it along. Just let it be. Let it run its own course, don't contaminate it."

Similar classes will be offered next quarter, but there is a waiting list.

Brehm squelched fears of psychological risk in encounter groups as "...

no more risky than involving oneself fully with fellow human beings. Love is a big risk."

"Students want to meet students and know what they're like as human beings," Brehm said of participating students.

## Yarbrough to Sing On Campus

Singing artist Glenn Yarbrough will be in concert in the GRCC Gym Sunday, October 3 at 7:30 p.m. It is to be a two-hour concert. He will be backed by a five-piece ensemble, "The Havenstock River Band."

Tickets are on sale in the Lindbloom Student Center, upstairs at the Information Desk. They will probably be sold at the door, too. Admission prices are: \$2.00 for students of GRCC with I.D. and Senior Citizens, and \$3.00 for General Admission. The concert might be held in the Student Center, depending on ticket sales.

Yarbrough first started playing professionally in 1956. In 1959, he and Lou Gottlieb and Alex Hassilev formed a group called "The Limelights." They went on to become one of the best known groups in the country.

Then, in 1963, he decided to go out on his own again. He had three successful albums. Then he made his first nationwide hit record with "Baby, the Rain

Must Fall." Even with it, he wasn't very well known on the "Top 40" radio station circuit. People became more familiar with him when he did radio and TV commercials. The most well-known ones were the Coca-Cola commercials.

He founded Stanyon Music Company with poet Rod McKuen. Many of his best known songs were written by McKuen. He has also formed an organization to protect performers and the colleges in

which they perform. According to the organization rules, a performer is paid by the number of admissions he draws.

In addition, he has developed a school and boarding house for orphan children, called S.C.O.L.E. It is a non-profit, charity organization and the U.S. Government has recently declared donations to it as tax-deductible.

Glenn Yarbrough now records with Warner Brothers Seven Arts Studio.

## Senate Positions To Be Filled

October 5 and 6 are the dates of Green River Community College fall elections. Voters will select a Freshman President, Vice-President and two Senators-at-Large.

Keith Moergeli and Pat Wickstrom

are the only candidates running for the office of Senator-at-Large. They are both freshmen at GRCC.

Keith Moergeli graduated from Auburn High School last year. He was the Senior Class President, and Vice-President of Ski Club. Moergeli was also a member of Auburn's Traffic Court, Key Club, and Student Loan Board.

At GRCC Moergeli is majoring in Business. He would like to go into business for himself some day.

Moergeli is running for Senator-at-Large because he is interested in student politics, and thinks he can be of some help. He has made no promises. Instead he plans to wait and see how things are run before making any definite decisions.

The second candidate for GRCC's Senator-at-Large is Pat Wickstrom.

Wickstrom graduated from Renton High School in 1970. He was an active member of the Student School Board, Debate Club, Model U.N. and was a Junior Statesman.

Psychology is Wickstrom's major here at GRCC. He chose it because of a teacher he had at Renton. He wants to enter that field and see what it's all about.

A few policy changes and modifications in the new Student Center, make up Wickstrom's platform. He also feels that the student enthusiasm at GRCC needs improvement.

Moergeli and Wickstrom have both met the requirements for the office of Senator-at-Large. They are in good standing at GRCC, with a minimum load of 12 credit hours and a grade point average of at least 2.0.

A Senator-at-Large is not responsible to any class, freshman or sophomore. He serves the whole student body by voting actively at all the Senate meetings. When a bill is introduced, it is his duty to seek the general opinion of his classmates before making his final decision.

## Bestselling Author To Speak Here

Dr. Haim Ginott, nationally known child psychotherapist, will speak to a general audience on Thursday, October 7, at 8:00 p.m. at Green River. The program will be held in the Performing Arts Building and is presented by Forums.

An Israeli-born graduate of Columbia University, Dr. Ginott is a professor of psychology at New York and Adelphi Universities. He has written three books and numerous papers on child psychotherapy and parent guidance. The most popular being the book "Between Parent and Child," which has sold over one million copies and been translated into 13 languages.

Dr. Ginott has also served as resident expert on NBC's "Today" show, written a monthly column for "McCall's" magazine, and has worked as consultant to a number of mental health centers in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. He has also made several visits to Israel as a United Nations expert in child psychotherapy and parent guidance, and has conducted workshops in those fields in the United States and Europe.

Tickets are available in the Lindbloom Student Center at \$1.50 for general admission and \$1.00 for students with I.D. For ticket information call TE 3-9111.



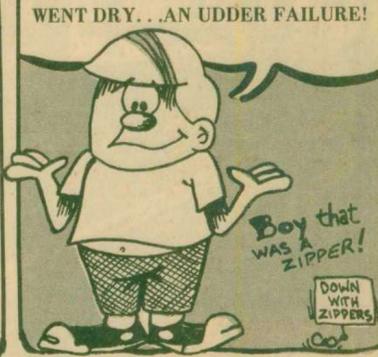
A student on campus takes in the weather between rain showers, when the sun happened to peak through a maze of clouds.

Num 2 *Mycol*

# GATOR GRIT COMIX

AS YOU REMEMBER FROM LAST ISSUE, TIM WAS ABOUT TO REVEAL WHAT HAPPENED THAT NITE BEFORE HIS EIGHT O'CLOCK CLASS.

IT WAS JUST LIKE THE COW THAT WENT DRY... AN UDDER FAILURE!



Boy that WAS A ZIPPER!

DOWN WITH ZIPPERS

MEANWHILE WE FIND THAT STEVIE HAS STAYED TOO LONG IN THE STUDENT CENTER AND IS LOCKED IN.



OH WELL AT LEAST I WON'T STARVE

COLD

WOODPOTT

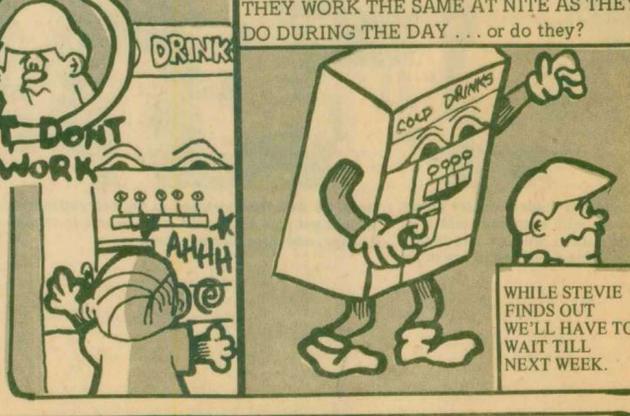
COLD DRINK



ST DON'T WORK

AHHH

THEY WORK THE SAME AT NITE AS THEY DO DURING THE DAY... or do they?



WHILE STEVIE FINDS OUT WE'LL HAVE TO WAIT TILL NEXT WEEK.

Mycol & Valerie

EDITORIAL

# Lucas Talks on Little Colleges Becoming Big

by John Lucas

In the beginning there was an institution with a minimum amount of asphalt, a minimum of the publish or perish philosophy, and a maximum amount of people who liked nothing better than to get into each other's heads. Oh! To just for one moment be a lower lounge scrounge again! Where have all the wayfarers gone?

There were great plans for the future then. But as aspiration began to develop into reality, and the doors of the admission office closed tighter, the first hints of a threatening situation created in the name of progress formed on the approach pattern of destiny.

With the beach of the turbid river a long way from us at the present, it just may be time to renew efforts at tightening up, to make sure that it never happens (T. S. Eliot, "Wasteland"). Alienation is a phenomenon common in this country. It does not belong on the campus, and every effort to combat it should be made.

On the institutional level there are tools which have become the primary means of doing this, because it is impossible to attend to the needs of each and every individual. But for the system to work, the individual has to respond favorably to the use of these contrivances, and co-exist with them.

We now have a registration office that looks just like a bank, yellow curbs from an Army motor pool, signs to block up the scenery, uniformed policemen, mace, guns, and real genuine police vans, just like the big cities do. There is nothing to fear, as long as people still come first, and this can only be done by people.

Right now, the administration and staff is doing everything in their power to make the expansion of the college go as smoothly as possible, at a time when funds are limited. Some of them probably wish that we were the little college on the hill again, because it is hard to justify putting in twenty hours of over-time every week for a month, purely in the name of progress. And the new expansion has made this type of work not just justifiable, but absolutely necessary.

Will the coming season bring a coldness that chills beyond the depths of the weather? Or will there be people on paths winding through trees, smiling at each other in the gentle rain?

Get together with your neighbor. The outcome depends on you.

## Can Participation In Rec Match Up..

With the 1971 school year at hand and activities in their normal organizational state one big question has to be dominant in the minds of the heads of the Recreation Department.

They must be asking whether or not this year's group can live up or meet last year's performance which brought about a student participation level of nearly 50 per cent through the majority of the year.

The flag football program seems to be largest drawing card for those inclined students but nearly all minds should potentially be satisfied with the many other activities that are offered and an open end for new ideas.

All that is required for participation in this program is a short trip to the physical education complex and a short encounter with the leaders who are in the offices adjacent to the locker rooms.

The football scene around the country this year has provided the interested fans have been shocked over the number of upsets and surprises that have prevailed dominantly through the campaign thus far.

The Pacific Eight football conference, reputed by some to be the strongest in the nation has thus far not provided the statistics to back up that belief. Though our neighbors from the Palouse have lost their share on the gridiron, everybody's scapegoat has not been the lone villain.

The Pac 8 has accumulatively in non-conference ball games run up a 12-10 record. Washington and Stanford are the only two clubs with perfect marks, winning three and two games respectively. The Indians from Stanford gained a conference victory over the Oregon Ducks 38-17, the figures of which will be deleted from further recognition in this writing.

Those with 2-1 records include USC,

and the University of California at Berkeley, while the Ducks are 1-1 minus Stanford thus far. The Oregon State University Beavers and the Cougars are 1-2, and Pepper Martin's University of California at Los Angeles bring up the opposite end with three losses in as many attempts.

The spoken West Coast clubs have run up 549 points while giving up 527. That can't all be the fault of Washington State University now can it?

The schedule for a number of teams in the league has and will to some extent be a real tough one but being the best requires a certain number of tests in which ever field you choose unless one wishes to remain in a state of fantasy throughout.

Starting on the home front for convenience sake, the Huskies big test ended up in a 38-35 wild victory over the Purdue Boilermakers who last week fell one point short of beating the Fighting Irish 8-7 in a rain drenched contest which saw the victors nearly stumble their way to the win column.

UCLA has faced and lost to two tough ball clubs in the University of Texas and Michigan while Oregon was humiliated by Nebraska and must face Texas later in the season. The USC Trojans lost to Alabama and have since recovered but must face Notre Dame later this year. Oregon State lost in high fashion to Georgia while Cal was defeated by Arkansas. From a scoring standpoint Kansas beat the Cougs by the biggest tally and Stanford seems to have had the roughest competition from Oregon.

Time and maturity will tell how each of these clubs develop and place as the season progresses and the ball clubs go nip and tuck toward the right for representation in Pasadena.

## Girls Play Powderpuff Style Rec

Powder Puff football will begin the first part of October, according to Marjorie Wolf, Physical Education Instructor. The games will be played on Tuesdays at noon.

Mrs. Wolf stated that they will be "rough and tumble fun" games. They will be played by the rules for flag football.

This is an on-campus only sport. The teams will be playing against each other. Mrs. Wolf said they had only two teams last year, but are hoping for four this year. Anyone interested in playing powder puff football can sign up in PE-9.

## Board Lists Housing

A list of recommended housing for Green River students has been compiled by the administration office. The list has been placed in the new Student Center.

Available housing is listed by areas on this board. Both apartments and houses near the campus will be posted.

The introduction of the housing board will remove the housing problem from the administration office.

## GREEN RIVER CURRENT

Sigma Delta Chi—First Place in State 1970

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ACP First Class Award—Fall 1970

## Nationally Speaking:

### POOR TURNOUT IN COUNTY PRIMARY

The recent county primary in King County was apparently important enough to draw a total of 21 per cent of the eligible voters. This figure includes the newly enfranchised 18-20 year-olds, an estimated 38,000 of whom were eligible in primaries throughout the state.

### YOUTH, 18, WINS IN BREMERNTON

The first local victory for newly enfranchised 18-20 year-olds has occurred in Bremerton. 18-year-old William H. Lynch, a 1971 graduate of West Bremerton High School, defeated incumbent school board chairman Eldon Matlock by riding on a platform which advocated undercover narcotics agents in schools and more school discipline.

### DRAFT EXTENSION PASSED

After seven months of deliberation and heated debate, the Senate finally sent legislation to President Nixon which will extend the draft for 2 more years and give G.I.'s their biggest pay raise in history. Passing by a vote of 55 to 30, the bill virtually ends any new college deferments, although students who have already been given deferments will retain them. Senator Henry M. Jackson (D) Washington and possible Democratic presidential nominee in 1972 voted with the majority.

### OVER 900 NEW JOBS POSSIBLE

A recent \$7.5 million federal emergency unemployment fund allocation could create over 900 new public-service jobs in the Seattle-King County area. This is part of a \$200 million allocation announced by the Labor Department; the funds are due to arrive next month.

EDITORIAL

## Vietnam Peace an Issue for Involvement

BY DIANE TYLER

There has been ever-increasing talk during the last year or so, questioning the United States' practical, moral, and humanitarian rights to be in Vietnam. But that seems to be almost all it is — talk. The majority of people say they agree with an "Out Now" policy, but that demonstrating and writing letters: 1) doesn't do any good, 2) takes too much time, 3) calls for involvement, or 4) are afraid of criticism. In other words: let someone else do it.

It can't be that way. That someone else might not do it either. If he doesn't, and you don't, no one will. For some things, apathy isn't so bad (PTA, campaigning, and so forth). It's not a matter of life and death. Vietnam is. And it's your brothers, boyfriends, husbands, and men you went to school with who are over there killing and being killed. All for some holy-, political-, war-machine that doesn't give a damn about the lives lost and the families ruined here or in Vietnam.

The war-makers in Washington seem to think this is one big domino game, with the various countries of South East Asia being the dominoes. One false move and all the dominoes will fall into Communist hands. This theory has long been discounted even by the establishment CIA. But still — the administration plays its game with real, live people, not game pieces.

The game began with Eisenhower and his decision to send "advisors" to South Vietnam, after which he added more pieces to the game. Kennedy continued his policy. Then, Johnson came along and pledged during his campaign not to send U.S. boys "to do what Asian boys ought to be doing." It has now come to light from the Pentagon Papers that plans were made for bombing North Vietnam months before the election. Presidents Johnson and Nixon both have been guilty of reciting success statistics, while the death count continues to rise.

The Pentagon Papers and Nixon's recurrent lies on the subject have finally convinced a great number of people that we have no business in Vietnam, and that "winding down the war," de-escalation, and Vietnamization are just covers for the devastation and destruction of South East Asia. Millions have publicly demonstrated their disapproval of the war through petitions, letter-writing campaigns, marches, and strikes. But for every person I see doing something to stop the war, I hear 50 more just talking.

Because of the people's non-committal attitude, Nixon won't end the war, either in China or Paris. What will put the last nail in the coffin of the United States' involvement in Vietnam is when all of us get it together, organize, and gather the forces necessary to compel the government to end the war.

## Karchner Heads Security

Soon students may be able to find a parking space without being late to classes. Dean Kartchner, head of Parking and Security, hopes that the parking problem will be solved soon.

To provide extra space the Lea Hills parking area has been leased for student cars holding parking permits. All cars using school parking lots must have a parking permit on the bumper. If the car doesn't have a bumper, the permit must be attached to the inside of the windshield.

Parking security insures that only authorized persons use the parking lots. To enforce this, patrolmen issue warnings, tickets, and, in extreme cases, impound cars.

The patrolmen will also try to help the students with any problems that they have with their cars.

There are five motorcycle parking areas within the main lots: two in lot A, one in lot C, one between lots C and D, and one east of the old student center. Any motorcycle using the bicycle racks will be ticketed.

Any student who is receiving a number of tickets will be reminded about them, since all fines must be paid before a student can receive his transcripts.

Kartchner suggests that car pools would greatly help parking. If you have any questions or suggestions, feel free to call extension 250, or talk to any patrolman.

Auburn Ave. Theatre  
Oct. 1-2-3

"SONG OF NORWAY"  
Fri. - 7:30, Sat. 5:45 & 8:35  
Sun. - 4:35 & 7:40

VALLEY OUTDOOR THEATRE

Free Car Heaters  
Jane Fonda in  
"KLUTE" plus  
"B.S. I LOVE YOU"



It looks as though some people will go to any extreme to keep from parking on the pavement. With good cause, too. Any cars caught parking on the edge of the road could be either fined or impounded. Students met with the King County Sheriff's Department last year, but remained unclear as to what "the edge of the roadway" was.

OCT. 5 & 6

Mycol WINSTON

for

# Freshman PRESIDENT