

GREEN RIVER CURRENT

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Thursday, February 5, 1970

No. 12

Black History Week Starts Monday

Black History Week starts next Sunday, February 8, and lasts through February 14. Unknown to many people is that Black History Week is no new thing.

It had its beginning in February, 1926, as a result of two events; 1) the founding of the Association for the Study of the Negro Life and History, on September 9, 1915, by Dr. Carter G. Woodson, and 2) the publishing of the first issue of "Journal of Negro History" by Dr. Woodson

in January of 1916. The purpose of Black History Week is in the words of Vic Harris, instructor at Green River, "to inform, educate, and re-educate the American populace of the many documented and factual contributions to America, and which are continuing to be made by the blacks."

Green River Community College will begin its contribution to Black History Week as host of a variety of activities at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. As the guests enter the Performing Arts Building to

hear a talk, they will be handed a program with five pictures on the cover. The two most prominent pictures are that of Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglas. Their birthdays fall into Black History Week and not by accident. Abraham Lincoln, the president who freed the slaves, was born February 12, and February 14 is the birthday of abolitionist Frederick Douglas.

Mr. Harris explained this year's Black Week as the first step of an extended project. He stated that black people will be coming to the Green River campus Sunday from different parts of the Seattle-Tacoma area to see what Green River has to offer. Mr. Harris further stated that the same project will be held for other minority groups in the future, with the emphasis on the black race during Black History Week.

Sunday's guests will be given a tour of the campus and will view a display of Mr. Harris's "Transcoppertism" art work. Featured in the display is a seven-piece montage depicting the history of the black man from the ship to America to the present day.

4.0 Students Honored

On Tuesday, January 20, Green River held a tea honoring students who achieved high scholastic honors fall quarter. The tea was from 1 to 3 p.m., Tuesday in the Conference Room of the Holman Library.

The students were chosen because of their 4.0 grade point average.

The following are those students who achieved scholastic honors and who were honored at the tea.

Michalelene Allen, Jerry D. Anderson, Sammy L. Archer, Ronald E. Balmer, Eric B. Bardley, Paul E. Bellamy, Greg Berwald, James Birrell, Robert Boudreau, Frederick L. Busch, Burton Caley, Stephan Coltharp, David Crandall, Michael Cunningham, Roger Derheim, Lauri Endersbe, Mrs. Gail Flood, Mrs. Nancy Gale, James Grasley,

Bruce Harris, Mrs. Charlene Hawkins, Duane Hehr, Arthur W. Hoffman, Paul W. Holquist, Dean L. Howard, Richard G. Inslee, Elmer S. Jamison, Francis M. Johnston, Sidney J. Journey, Steve M. Knutson, Robert Marshall, Catherine L. Matson, Carmen M. Mauck, Mrs. Shirley Mawer, Patricia A. McShea, Richard L. Macham, John Merth, Patricia G. Morrill, Dennis R. Munster, Eugene G. Notter, Ralph F. Osness, Greg J. Renault, Craig L. Resser, Wendy C. Robins, Ronald E. Rogers, Michael E. Rutkosky, William A. Schaffer, Barbara J. Sedlak, Richard A. Silcox, John M. Smythe, Sherly A. Stusser, Nils F. Von Veh, Clifford C. Wade, David W. Wargo, Christine L. Weston, Richard J. Wolfe, Donald G. Worthington and Mrs. Caroline Young.

Japanese Farmers Study On Green River Campus

Sixteen Green River Japanese students are completing their fourth week of poultry study.

For the past one and one-half years, these students, most of whom are between the ages of 20 and 30, have been working on poultry farms in Washington and Oregon. Their three months at Green River will be spent studying English, American Agriculture, and their specialized field of study. After their time spent at Green River, they will spend an additional three months on farms in Washington and Oregon and then will go back to Japan.

Most of the students are graduates of agricultural high schools, some having attended agricultural and commercial col-

leges. Several were outstanding farmers in their country.

The students are involved in about two field trips per week, touring processing plants and poultry farms in the area.

The days not spent traveling are spent in the classroom with program coordinator and instructor Hiroshi Nakayama. Classes are taught in English and Japanese.

Other than instruction in their field of specialization, the students are taking a physical education course and will possibly become involved in a welding program.

A contract between the Japanese Agricultural Consulate and the 4-H Foundation is enabling these men to participate in this program.

Ski Nanny Today in PA

Green River's own Ski Nanny will be presented today, February 5. The second event of Winter Frolic will be held in PA 8 from noon to 2 p.m. The event will be opened to the public according to chairman Kevin Winston.

Heading the show will be Bob Cram, from KING TV. The television personality will present a longer version of his Si Nanny Show that appears on TV every Thursday night. In the show, Cram will show films and give some ski tips. The films that he shows will deal with the many kinds of ski activities going on in this area and others as well.

Senate Considers Rule Change

A special Senate meeting is tentatively scheduled for February 13 to vote on Bill Number 26. The Bill reads as follows:

Senate Bill No. 26
Mr. Chairman,

Whereas: all the student athletics and faculty-student groups must maintain only a 1.5 G.P.A.,

Whereas: the average student on the Senate must use study time to devote to his duties as an officer,

Whereas: the Senate is placing itself above the populace,

Let it be resolved that the Student Senate of the A.S.G.R.C.C. remove from Article I, Section II of the By-Laws the qualifications that senators must "maintain a 2.0 cumulative G.P.A."

Amendment to Senate Bill No. 26
Amend that all after "populace" be stricken and Bill No. 26 read as follow:

Let it be resolved that a section (d) be inserted under Article I, Section II to read as follows;

(d) A one-quarter probationary period will be allowed for officers failing

to meet any qualifications listed above while maintaining an elective office. Further, that any elected officer persisting longer than one quarter in probation must resign.

The amendment was proposed by Dan Cooper, Senator-at-large, after a recess conversation with ASB President, Tony Bressan. Bressan was one of the leading proponents of the bill as it originally read. The amendment, in effect, substitutes one resolution with the other.

The qualifications as they presently stand are: (a) Maintain a 2.0 cumulative G.P.A., (b) Be enrolled in a minimum of 12 hours of classes and complete 10 credit hours excepting at-large Senators who may be part-time, and (c) Remain in good academic standing as determined by the Registrar of G.R.C.C.

Bressan has stated that there will be a special Senate meeting February 13 to decide this issue which has been in the air since December. He has asked that all 15 Senators be present or the vote might be delayed. It requires a two-thirds vote to pass.



SPECIAL GUEST — Abraham Maraire of Rhodesia will talk about the native music of Rhodesia in an open class session Monday at noon.

Maraire To Speak Monday

Rex W. Waldron's Art 225 class, History of Afro-American Art, will be hearing Abraham Maraire in their open class in PA 8 from 12 to 1, February 9. Mr. Waldron said the class will be open to any student who is interested in hearing Maraire. He is from Rhodesia and is a visiting professor of music at the University of Washington. His

talk will be on music of Rhodesia and how it is a part of the people.

The ethnomusicologist will be the first of four guest speakers for the class. The other three, Joe Brazil, a Jazz musician, David Llorens from Ebony Magazine, and Lorna Richards, the leader of a dance group, will also be featured in open classes.

'Pre-Marital Sex' is Sex Emphasis Topic

Pre-marital sex will be the topic of a forum scheduled for February 10. The forum will be held in PA 8 from noon to 2 according to Chairman Bill Gillispie. The public is invited to attend.

Scheduled to speak at the open session are Dr. Ron Pino,

director of the Family Planning of Harbor View Medical Center and Joe Patterson of the University of Washington department of preventive medicine.

Pamphlets on pre-marital sex are also hopefully to be distributed at the forum.



ART TOUR — Several Green River students stopped to look at some of the art work in Paris during last year's summer trip to European art centers. Green River is again planning a European tour for this summer. Rex Waldron is in charge.

Guest Editorial

Frosh President Raps Senators

Hoof and mouth disease, commonly associated with cattle, has now found its way into student government as of our last election.

Since the start of the winter quarter, accusations, slurs, criticisms, and personality ridicules have been introduced into the atmosphere of our student body government.

It seems that the attitude comes from individuals who feel our senators, president, and affiliated personnel, are not functioning as effective representatives.

May I ask the student body how many of the new Senators attended the fall retreat?

How many of them attended the open discussion concerning college problems that was held over Christmas vacation?

Which one of them has attended any of their class meetings?

Why do their faces never show up at College Council or Board of Trustees' meetings?

Are these people who are so quick to criticize the present government familiar with any of the people who can help us solve existing problems?

As Freshman Class President, I have had the opportunity to become acquainted with the Administration and have been able to perceive some of the hang-ups that are inherent in attempting to make any change in the form of campus relev-

ance and progression.

Unfortunately I have never realized the presence of those highly critical individuals in an organization that concerns college governing and student activities.

To the best of my knowledge, these outrageously critical people who are now senators were completely uninvolved fall quarter and have had the opportunity to see our faults in student government and now propose to pick the senate apart in a manner typical of vultures.

It is my desire that our student body government begin to function as a unit. We do not need negative attitudes and polarization of individuals because of personality hassels. We must accept the fact that we are all in a learning process in Senate meetings as much as we are in the class room.

In closing, let me say that if the new Senators and their recently acquired followers in the Senate, are as hot as they portray, I will expect to see our Senate meetings, college counsel, board of trustees, board of control, etc., etc., all held in the Green River gym, because these individuals are going to drum up so much interest and participation that PA-8 or the HL Conference Room will not hold the enthused spectators that will be persuaded now to take some interest in GRCC.

— Bill Anderson

From the Exchanges Governments Explored Through Newspapers

By Laura Deichsel

The honeymoon is over for Green River's student officers. Due to the great amount of controversy surrounding this elect group recently and the attention being paid them, the "Current" deems it appropriate to look at what is happening in student government on other college campuses.

Freedom of speech has been stepped on at Vancouver City College, Vancouver, British Columbia.

The college's radio station CKLA had its plug pulled by the student council on the basis that student opinion which had reached the council office was unfavorable toward the station. A conflicting report which claimed 90 per cent student support of the CKLA was brought before the council.

The student council president stated that the radio society was not being disbanded, rather, the equipment was being taken over due to lack of funds for CKLA in a new council budget.

A radio society member spoke before the council saying that council is promoting apathy by not going to the students and that the action of the council was dictatorial.

Radio Society's president says he is taking the matter to the students.

The student body offices of secretary and treasurer at Clark College in Vancouver, Washington, will be filled by appointment rather than election, as previously done.

The following article was printed in the Centralia College newspaper, and was written Randy Corliss, ASCC Public Relations Officer:

"Activism on campus seems to be appearing and focusing on the student government. Cognizance of apathy, its effects on people, and controversy have fostered a new outlook in government.

The scene is changing to a government that actually is functioning to its full extent for the students. Changes include revising an obsolete constitution or, if need be, rewriting it; setting priorities of business; and changing the name and function of the student conference room. Also, more people have been employed to fill new jobs.

But even with this new rise in personnel, the main problem still exists. This is a lack of numbers. When you see what's going on at the college and you like it, help out. If you don't like it come in and see (student body officers)."

The student government at Everett Community College is investigating the possibilities of providing dormitory facilities for the students.

A group of barracks in south Everett now being considered will feature individual rooms in quads with a family room, and cooking facilities for each quad. The idea is financially possible. A poll is being taken of both men and women to determine the amount of interest in the idea.

For the fourth year, Everett College's student council is again asking for a covered walkway to the lower parking lot. Acting President of EC, Jeanette Poore, says it is a matter of priorities and that the \$255,000 allocated by the state legislature for campus improvement could be put to better use.

A procedure for recognizing clubs has been set forth by the Associated Students of Lower Columbia College in connection with the Financial Code. Among the most important include: The club must "be approved by two-thirds majority of Activities Council and referred to the Director of Student Activities and the Dean of Students." Another criteria for active status of a club requires that a club "have at all Activity Council meetings a representative present with no more than three absences during any quarter."

"If any club does not fulfill the requirements, the organization will be notified of being placed in an inactive status which invalidates their rights accorded to active organizations."

A student-faculty council at Walla Walla College in College Place, Washington is discussing proposals for a coffeehouse; giving voting rights in the student-faculty council to the senators of the Associated Students; putting phones in the dormitories; and permitting motorcycles on campus. The proposal to give senate members voting rights was made to involve more senators in matters concerning both students and faculty.

According to Bellevue, Shoreline, and Spokane Community Colleges' recent newspapers, relatively nothing is going on in their student governments.

Officer Profile

Tony Bressan:

Man of Many Interests

by Janie Neer

Since many students are unaware who is governing them, the "Current" will run a series of articles that will hopefully acquaint students with their student body officials.

Heading the list of officials is Mark Anthony Bressan. The ASBGRCC president is originally from Renton and is now living in Auburn. He is 19 and a political science major. When Bressan finishes GR he plans to get married and then transfer to Central Washington State College. He plans to become either a teacher or go into law.

Bressan started the school year as vice-president but filled the office of president when

Dave Messmer resigned.

As president of the student body Bressan has many responsibilities. They include:

1. Representative at the Board of Trustees
2. Formulating the budget.
3. Determining the executive policy
4. Public Relations man
5. Overseeing total operations of the Program Board.
6. Appointing major committees except those of the Senate.
7. Submitting legislation to the Senate.

Bressan is a sophomore at Green River. He enjoys all kinds of athletics. He is also interested in cars.

Enrollment Up 3.3%

Cincinnati, Ohio — (IP) — A total of 7,750,000 students, an increase of about 3.3 per cent, are enrolled this fall in the nation's colleges and universities, according to Dr. Garland G. Parker, University of Cincinnati vice provost for admissions and records and a national authority on collegiate enrollments.

As harbingers of future total enrollments, incoming freshmen numbers are always significant. Dr. Parker estimates that there are nearly one million freshmen, an increase of almost 4 per cent, in the four-year accredited colleges and universities and their affiliated two-year units. He indicated that there are about two million new freshmen.

"With the apparent softening of the Viet Nam situation and the consequent easing of the military draft pressure, we can expect a resurgence of graduate and professional enrollments next year," Dr. Parker said.

Moody Comments on President's Action

In a special Senate meeting held last Friday, Tony Bressan, ASGRCC President, stated that any literature, such as the "Catalyst" or personal flyers, will have to go through him before they may be distributed. His reason is to keep track of the materials used and who uses them.

A reaction was noted on a yellow flyer passed around last Tuesday. The writer, who remained unidentified, stated that Bressan's proclamation was "in direct conflict with the basic rights of each student to express his consent or dissent regarding issues or events that take place on this campus without submitting his opinions to the censorship of Mr. Bressan.

"Whether or not a writer wishes to identify himself is irrelevant to the content of his work,

and must be his own decision."

The handout goes on to ask, "Could censorship be the way of a progressive thinking president who advocates distribution of the pill at state expense and the campus sale of beer with financial backing by the taxpayers of the state of Washington?"

First, an answer to the question in the last paragraph. The money the writer is talking about is state money given to the school. The school is our school. We are the ones who spend time here as well as the faculty. It is only logical that we should have some say in how the school is equipped. If the Attorney General's office and any other obstacle that Bressan faces in view of his requests give the OK sign, there is no reason that it should not be done, unless the students vote it down. Further, censorship is not in question in this issue. As I

stated before, Bressan's sole objective is to keep track of who uses how much materials so the bill will go to that person or club instead of laying undue responsibility on the President. Bressan made no reference to censorship of content. He undoubtedly knows that he would not be able to exercise censorship even if he wanted to. I think I know Bressan well enough to know he wouldn't!

If a writer wishes to remain anonymous, he only needs to let Bressan know who is using the material and he (Bressan) will OK it with his signature; the writer's "John Henry" need not appear. As a side note, I can say that little respect will be held if an unsigned writer is revealed.

To the author of "Censorship on Campus?"; you were wrong and have nothing to worry about. —Duane L. Moody

Green River Current

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VoEd Week to Help Future Job Junters

Vocational Education Week is on the Green River campus with the intent of informing students in school what the employment situation will be in June and in the next year.

A forum entitled, "What Now After College?" being sponsored by the Placement Office will be held at noon on Wednesday, February 11 of Vocational Education Week. A panel including representatives from Weyerhaeuser, Pacific Northwest Bell, and the state civil service personnel board will discuss the employment situation for all college students at Green River.

The Forum will adjourn to the HL Conference Room at 1 p.m. for further discussion with the panel.

The Kuder Interest Inventory Test will be given to 75 people from the community on three different nights during Vocational Education Week to determine whether these people are in the right occupational area according to their interest.

The Kuder Test will be given on February 10, 11, and 12 at 7:30 p.m. for 25 people each night. Anyone interested in taking the test should call the counseling center.



ART DISPLAY — Pictured a few of Gavin Erlenborn's North African articles on display in the college library. Erlenborn collected the objects on two trips he made to Africa last year.

Diane Dees Joins Staff

Mrs. Diane Dees has recently joined the Developmental Center staff on a part-time basis and will teach in the Reading Clinic.

Since graduation from the University of Montana she has studied as a graduate student at the University of Washington and Western Washington State College. While at Western, she was chosen to participate in a year-long NDEA Institute on the Diagnosis and Remediation of Reading Difficulties. She has also participated in an institute sponsored by Psychotechnics, Inc., a nationally prominent reading organization.

For the past four years she has taught remedial reading at Tahoma Junior and Senior High Schools in Maple Valley.

Senate Bill No. 26...Yes?

Editor's Note:

Gilbert Ziegler read the following to the Senate before they rendered the change in the 2.0 proposition.

by Gilbert Ziegler

It seems strange, or perhaps a vindication for the loyal opposition, that the strongest proponents of the bill to lower the minimum GPA required to hold student office would proclaim that six is two thirds of ten. My honest appraisal of this leads me to fear the complete downfall and abolishment of "student" government. This first step could lead a chain of events resulting in the following exaggerated hypothetical situation:

9 March 1976

The senate was called to order at 12:05 p.m. by vice president Christopher Treblig. Out of the twenty-three members of the senate, enough were present to constitute a quorum. They were: the chairman, the secretary, and senate majority leader Phillip Money, star wrestler of GRCC.

The main order of business was a discussion on the distribution of scholarship funds to the various departments. The following divisions and their requests for scholarship monies were reviewed: Humanities and Social Sciences, Business, Trades and Industries, Creative Arts, Science and Technology, and Athletics. After a short discussion it was the general opinion of the senate that all seventy-six thousand of the scholarship monies should be turned over to the athletics department for aid to those students so involved in school activities.

The meeting was adjourned at 12:20 p.m.

Submitted by
Mary Hill — ASB Secretary

On this day in March of 1976 we find the students of GRCC quite content, for they know, as was pointed out by the student leaders of the school year '69-'70, that it doesn't take a good student academically to be a good student officer; after all does the president of the United States have to take an IQ test? Yes, the students of GRCC are indeed very content. They know that the student government is in the hands of professionals who know what is for the best welfare of the students. They know, that although most of the student officers struggle to maintain a 1.5 cum GPA, their finances, activities, public relations, and political programs are in the hands of those best suited for the job, the true representative leaders of GRCC.

What possible correlation does this situation have with Senate Bill No. 26?

If the present "elite 2.0'ers" (as some of them call themselves) have such hard time understanding that six is not two thirds of ten, imagine what future government officers with no minimum GPA will do with words like "quorum," with the balancing of student scholarship funds (which this year finds Athletics 12 to 1 over Social Sciences, 30 to 1 over mathematics, and so on), and with the handling of other student funds?

Some student officers have told me that a minimum GPA requirement creates a high school atmosphere on campus. If this is so, I see no reason to let this atmosphere deteriorate back to even an elementary level where the only requirements are that you be a "cool guy".

Student Profiles Sketched In New Publication

Amherst, Mass. — (IP) — "A female student in her sophomore year who did not practice or profess a religious faith, got along poorly with her parents and identified with the Democratic Party."

This is a profile of a typical student power activist sketched out in a new publication on the student power movement by the University of Massachusetts Bureau of Government Research. The publication is "Student Power at the University of Massachusetts: A Case Study," by John Fenton, professor of government, and Miss Gail Gleason, graduate student in government.

The two researchers analyzed the first major student-administration confrontation at UMass — the incidents in February, 1968, that attended the visit of a Dow Chemical Co. recruiter to the campus.

The researchers point out that "The study demonstrates that there is at the University of Massachusetts a fairly broad base of students who are unhappy with the University as it presently functions and who feel that things would be better if students had a greater part in the decision-making process.

These students, however, do not feel that the administration should be overthrown."

The radical leaders tried to involve this large group of students in the Dow demonstrations by transferring from a Vietnam protest to a discussion of issues closest to student needs — such things as curriculum, grades and open house in the residences, according to the study.

"However, they failed to link discontent with courses and food to a need for more basic institutional changes," according to Fenton and Gleason. The majority of students failed to react to the demands for change "right now" in the entire administrative structure of the University.

"Another factor may have been the absence of a common bond of understanding between the radicals and the other students," the study continued. At the sit-in in the Student Union the radicals switch from Vietnam to student issues brought many students to their side but at the later mass meeting, the radical leaders' behavior may have reminded many students that the leadership had different ideas, goals and perceptions than their own.

"If I were asked to state the great objective which Church and State are both demanding for the sake of every man and woman and child in this country, I would say that that great objective is 'a more abundant life'." *Franklin D. Roosevelt*



Roosevelt Dime

MONEY TALKS

And its tone is persuasive with an NBofC special checking account. A great way to organize your budget... have money when you need it. Learn how convenient it is—and how effective—to have your own personal checking account!

NBC

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE

Hawaii Princess Chosen

The Hawaiian International Club has chosen their Princess of the Island of Kauai. She is Cheryle Mishler.

Originally from Wichita, Kansas, Princess Mishler now resides in Renton. She is a sophomore at Green River and is an active member of the Hawaiian International Club.

The club is choosing a princess periodically and the lucky girl is named after one of the Hawaiian Islands. Cheryle is named after Kauai, the island which was chosen for the filming of "South Pacific." Kauai is the "Garden Isle of the Islands." "The island is a lovely spot, just as the girl chosen to represent it," said Tony Conque, president of the club.

The Hawaiian International Club will take you to the "Land of Legend" at Green River's Pageant of Royalty Festival scheduled for April.

Food, fresh flowers and plants will be flown in from Hawaii for the affair.

DANCE

SAT. NITES
KENT

FRI. NITES
PUYALLUP

2/7 SuperBand
2/14 King Bisquit
2/21 Springfield Rifle
2/28 America & Sundae Funnies

2/6 Sundae Funnies
2/13 Merrilee & Ralph
2/20 Springfield Rifle
2/27 City Zu

Regular Admission \$2.00

High School & College - None Below 10th Grade

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Hi Ho Shopping
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PUYALLUP

Draft System Used to Channel Men Into 'Useful' Occupations

(The following is from the official publication of the National Office of the Selective Service System, *Channeling*. The essay was originally published on July 1, 1965, and has since been republished several times.)

Soon after Sputnik I was launched, it became popular to reappraise critically our educational, scientific, and technological inventory. Many deplored our shortage of scientific and technical personnel, inadequacies of our schools, and shortage of teachers. Since any analysis having any connection with manpower and its relation to the Nation's survival vitally involves the Selective Service System, it is well to point out that for quite some time the System had been following a policy of deferring instructors who were engaged in the teaching of mathematics and physical and biological sciences. It is appropriate also to recall the System's previously invoked practice of deferring students to prepare themselves for work in some essential activity and the established program of deferring engineers, scientists, and other critically skilled persons who were working in essential fields . . .

Patriotism is defined as "devotion to the welfare of one's country." It has been interpreted to mean many different things. Men have always been exhorted to do their duty. But what that duty is depends upon a variety of variables, most important being the nature of the threat to national welfare and the capacity and opportunity of the individual. Take, for

example, the boy who saved the Netherlands by plugging the dike with his finger . . .

It is in this atmosphere that the young man registers at age 18 and pressure begins to force his choice. He does not have the inhibitions that a philosophy of universal service in uniform would engender. The door is open for him as a student to qualify if capable in a skill badly needed by his nation. He has many choices and he is prodded to make a decision.

The psychological effect of this circumstantial climate depends upon the individual, his sense of good citizenship, his love of country and its way of life. He can obtain a sense of well being and satisfaction that he is doing as a civilian what will help his country most. This process encourages him to put forth his best effort and removes to some degree the stigma that has been attached to being out of uniform.

In the less patriotic and more selfish individual it engenders a sense of fear, uncertainty, and dissatisfaction which motivates him, nevertheless, in the same direction. He complies of the uncertainty which he must endure; he would like to be able to do as he pleases; he would appreciate a certain future with no prospect of military service or civilian contribution, but he complies with the needs of the national health, safety, or interest — or is denied deferment.

Throughout his career as a student, the pressure — the threat of loss of deferment — continues. It continues with equal intensity after graduation. His local board requires periodic reports to find out what he is up to. He is impelled to pursue his skill rather than embark upon some less important enterprise and is encouraged to apply his skill in an essential activity in the national interest. The loss of deferred status is the consequence for the individual who has acquired the skill and either does not use it or uses it in a nonessential activity . . .

From the individual's viewpoint, he is standing in a room which has been made uncomfortably war. Several doors are open, but they all lead to various forms of recognized, patriotic service to the Nation. Some accept the alternatives gladly

— some with reluctance. The consequence is approximately the same . . .

Selective Service processes do not compel people by edict as in foreign systems to enter pursuits having to do with essentiality and progress. They go because they know that by going they will be deferred . . .

Delivery of manpower for induction, the process of providing a few thousand men with transportation to a reception center, is not much of an administrative or financial challenge. It is in dealing with the other millions of registrants that the System is heavily occupied, developing more effective human beings in the national interest. If there is to be any survival after disaster, it will take people, and not machines, to restore the Nation.

From *Channeling*
July 1, 1965

Opposition to Orthodoxy Needed

In his book *God and Man at Yale*, William F. Buckley, Jr. discusses the orthodoxies promoted at all universities and colleges to varying degrees. One must be aware of the standard "line" — promoted primarily by standardized texts — that is taught in classes.

In an effort to expose the student to different viewpoints, the Current presents information on two conservative-libertarian organizations.

The Foundation for Economic Education, Irvington-on-Hudson, N.Y. 10533. FEE is primarily concerned with the exposition of the "free market, private property, limited government philosophy and its moral and spiritual antecedents." It publishes *The Freeman*, a journal of ideas on liberty, which is sent to anyone free upon request.

Intercollegiate Studies Institute, Inc., 14 South Bryn Mawr Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010. ISI (formerly the Intercollegiate Society of Individualists) publishes *The Intercollegiate Review* and *The Academic Reviewer*; both publications are free to students upon request. ISI publishes book reviews and philosophical and historical essays.

Opinion on Bras

'Put Breasts Where Cones Are'

By a Liberated Female Student

Every morning, millions of women strap themselves into the unsightly, uncomfortable contraption known as the bra, without really knowing why. Perhaps her mother told her looking natural was obscene, or she considers the bra a symbol of her womanhood.

For centuries, women went happily braless. Then the Phoenician women began to bind their breasts in heavy metal bands known as strophians, in the interest of extreme modesty and fashion.

From the Middle Ages to Napoleon's time, women wore painfully tight whale-bone corsets that minimized their waists and brought the bosom to prominent attention. When Queen Victoria came along, the ladies were covered up. The women stuffed wool down the front of their corsets to look more like their Queen, and the padded bra was born.

If all this wasn't enough, in 1940 Howard Hughes designed a bra for Jane Russell's appearance in "The Outlaw," and soon every woman in America had two pointed cones where her breasts were supposed to be.

These things considered, it isn't too surprising that Teenform reportedly sold an estimated \$2,000,000 worth of bras to nine-year-olds last year.

Women have gone from complete freedom to minimizing their curves and distorting them to conform to today's unquestioned "style." Because women are no longer ashamed of breasts, and no longer a queen to pattern themselves after, there are only two excuses remaining: Inertia, and the belief that being braless causes cancer.

According to Dr. Martin Stone, a leading gynecologist at New York State Medical College, there is absolutely nothing wrong with women not wearing bras. It does not cause cancer, varicose veins, or any of the other things that the wealthy bra manufacturers would like us to believe.

Veteran Corrects Russo's Article

To the Editor of the Green River Current: AN OPEN LETTER TO GARY RUSSO, Spec. 4, Reg; What ever that means?

Dear Gary,

First, let me welcome you to the team. We sincerely appreciate your fine support and think you really laid it on the line when you said, "The demand of the Veteran's Club involves more than a question of P.E. Requirements. It involves a basic question of education: Should the goal of education be a piece of paper (something factories such as the University of Washington produce in volume), or improvement of 'self'?"

That was beautifully said and we couldn't agree more. However, Gary, you did make one or two slight errors. First, it is not the Veterans Club who is challenging the P.E. requirements. It's just two ex-G.I.'s who feel as you do, that education should be the improvement of "self." And one of the best ways to improve oneself is to take a critical look at what is or is not a justifiable requirement, which is what we have done.

Your second error, Gary, came when you suggested that we are seeking an easy way. Whatever gave you the idea that questioning the validity of an established program was easy, or for that matter, taking a stand against it and spending hours presenting our side while seeking support. (Which, by the way, is running nine out of ten in our favor.) No, Gary we are not seeking an easy way, nor are we challenging the value of P.E. In case you missed the point, I will explain it to you again.

By the time an individual reaches college level study, be he veteran or not, he should be able to decide for himself what is relevant and what is not. More important, he should have an inquiring mind and not accept something as true, just because the Director of Athletics says so, or anybody else for that matter.

Gary, what good is an education, that teaches you to accept something as weak as the "well rounded concept," without questioning it and drawing your own conclusion about it?

That, my friend, is what education is all about.

Yours Truly,
David Swensen

Notes From the Mousehole

Why Be Cold?

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

from Dostoyevsky's

Notes From the Underground

By Avato

Wandering city streets has become a compulsion (perhaps I'll find the man who is polluting our environment). Rather than meditating in a study or church, I wander about the city.

A few weeks ago, I found myself walking a new city's streets, smiling and speaking friendly greetings.

Why be cold?

On one of the street corners, an old black man stood trying to catch the attention of passersby. He was drunk and held close to his chest a box holding a bottle of whiskey or gin.

As is my habit, I smiled and greeted him.

"Want a drink?" he asked.

No, thanks. Don't drink.

He proceeded to speak words that I had difficulty understanding, but I felt obliged to converse.

Do you know a good, cheap place to stay? I asked.

He pointed down the street and mumbled something about "OK." Apparently a hotel was above the OK Cafe.

I thanked him and began to shuffle off.

"Aren't you going to take me with you?" he asked pleadingly. "I'll treat you right. Take me with you. I'll treat you right."

Being naive, the implications of his words were slow in wandering through my mind.

The old drunk black man was asking me to become involved in his life, to do more than smile and exchange greetings.

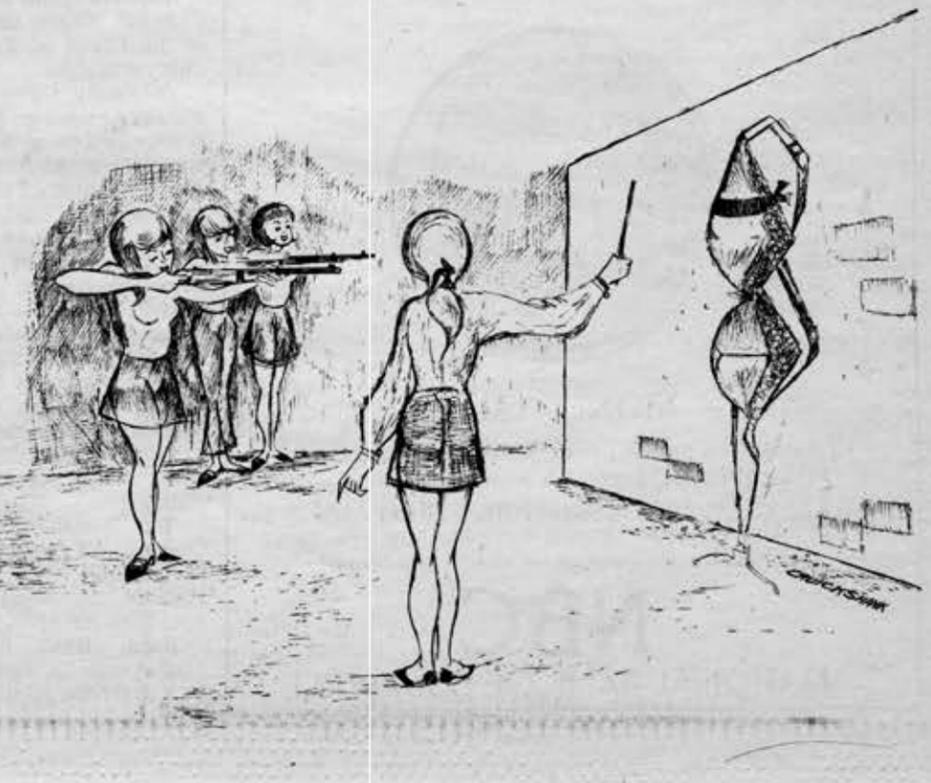
I refused the man, deciding to be cold.

Independent Party Beliefs

The Independent Party of the State of Washington, Inc. affirms its belief and is dedicated to the following:

A recognition of God as the source of the rights of man.

Establishment of a form of government in the spirit set forth in the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States, the Bill of Rights, and the abrogation of any and all treaties in conflict therewith.



The Reel World

Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice

Rated as Year's Foremost Movie

by Nils Von Veh

Four people who live in modern times. Four confused people. Four insecure people. Four people groping for the "Truth." Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice are four people who somehow must find themselves, must adapt themselves to the "New Morality".

After seeing the film, the questions that arose in my mind are why should they be important to me and how do they relate to my life? And why should anyone spend one hour in line just to get into a theater to see four immature people grow up? But, as is often the case, the questions lie the answer.

In watching other people solve their problems, we are forced to look at ourselves and realize that maybe, just maybe, the lessons they learned apply to me.

Robert Culp as Bob, and Natalie Wood as Carol, are adequate in their roles, but then not much is required of them. Dyan Cannon as Alice, and Elliott Gould as Ted, turn in an exemplary performance as the semi-straight couple who just can't quite catch up with Bob and Carol.

There are difficulties with the film (nobody's perfect). The opening sequence at an Esalen-type institute. It is hollow and empty, lacking the stuff sensitivity-sessions are made of. The closing surrealistic sequence was totally unreal and the film would have benefited greatly had it been snipped out.

B & C & T & A's advertising bills it as a comedy. Some reviewers even go so far as to hail it as 1969's best comedy. Yes, it is a comedy, and no, it isn't. It has often times been said that people laugh at the things they are the most insecure about. This is especially true in B & C & T & A. Granted, the situations in which they find themselves and the problems which confront them are funny. If, however, you were faced with the same situation, I find it hard to believe that anyone involved would be laughing.

Comedy or not, by all means, go see **Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice**. It is one of the year's foremost cinematic experiences.



FILM CRITIC—Nils Von Veh is the new film editor for the Current. He is shown here at work, as pictured by staff artist Bob Cruickshank.

Scoring High Made Easy

Face to face with examinations, a student's true learning ability is often blocked because he does not know the principles and techniques of test-taking.

High test scores can be achieved by following simple instructions, a new book from McGraw-Hill, *How To Take Tests*, reveals.

Using time wisely, reasoning

rather than bluffing, and guessing instead of leaving blanks are some of the recommendations made by authors Jason Millman and Walter Pauk, two nationally known authorities in testing. These Cornell University professors have discovered that because many people lack a sophisticated approach to test-taking, they earn lower scores on tests.

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Guidelines For Tests Given

Kenosha, Wis. — (IP) — Carthage College has instituted a change in the scheduling of final examinations.

The change is designed to abolish final tests outside of the regular class period. The move was made to encourage faculty members to devise other, more complete methods of evaluating student achievement during regular class periods throughout the entire semester.

The revision will minimize the probability of students having too many final exams on a given day. The following guidelines have been issued for the faculty members planning to give an exam during the final week of a semester:

8, 11 and 2 MWF classes should test on the last Monday of the semester.

9, 12 and 3 MWF classes

should test on the last Wednesday of the semester.

8, 10, 1 and MWF classes should test on the last Friday of the semester.

8, 10, 12 and 2 TTH classes should test on the last Tuesday of the semester.

9, 11, 1 and 3 TTH classes should test on the last Thursday of the semester.

These guidelines, issued by the office of the Academic Dean, are not intended to suggest that each faculty member will or should test in each class during the last week; experimentation in student evaluation is encouraged by the calendar revision.

The guidelines are presented so that if a faculty member does choose to test during the last week of a semester, the student will be protected from an overload of examinations on any single day.

Von Veh New Critic

by Laura Deichsel

The Current staff has recently attained the critical ability of Nils Von Veh, who began writing for Green River's newspaper on January 22 with a review of the play, "The Bomb and How I Came to Stop Loving It."

A 1969 graduate of Blanchett High School in Seattle, Von Veh had experience with films and plays in his junior and senior years, and is now working with the KRAB-FM radio station, giving him some of the background necessary to qualify him to write movie and play reviews.

Von Veh started becoming interested in the Performing Arts in his junior year of high school.

Von Veh's senior year led him into the lighting director's job in the annual school musical, held in the Opera House, instruction

in film courses, and to becoming feature editor of his high school paper during which time the play and film reviewing functions began. Von Veh has even filmed a movie, but as yet has not edited it.

The communications media at KRAB-FM is currently asking Von Veh to do production and engineer work, and announcing.

Asked what were his present plans Von Veh answered, "I want to see lots of film, meet lots of people, and hopefully improve my love life."

In the future he plans to "transfer to the Communications Department at Washington State University. From there who knows?" He hasn't yet decided on whether to concentrate on radio, television, journalism, or motion pictures.

Letter to the Editor

Doug Carr Answers Vets

To the Editor:

The Veterans' Club letters have prompted me to submit an invitation to them to invite one or all of us in the P.E. Department to one of their meetings. This may do many things:

1. Reinforce what I have already told Mr. Bob Johnson who seems to have promptly forgotten or ignored them.

A. I am not the Athletic Director.

B. Four years of service to the government does not inherently teach the values of P.E.

C. Physical Education is not synonymous with Physical Fitness.

D. All branches of the service do not administer directives with equal vigor. (I, too, am a veteran, four years, five days active, four years inactive reserve)

2. I might also add emphasis to the fact that the government must feel P.E. and Recreation is rather im-

portant. "They pour millions into Recreation facilities." (And unless things have changed drastically, most of these facilities are used only to any extent when the G.I. has run out of money or has the duty.)

Rather than get lengthy and repeat over and over what I have already told Mr. Johnson, let me once again ask the Veterans' Club to open-mindedly find out our policy and philosophy before deciding that physical education is a waste. Mr. Johnson talked to me (no matter what he listened to), but other than that, no one else has cared enough to try to work with anything but personal opinion.

When I'm sick, I consult a doctor. When I design a building, I consult an architect. If I really want to know about math, I contact a mathematician. If I REALLY want to know about P.E. or Recreation!!!!

Respectfully yours,
Veteran Doug Carr

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College Gets Ready for Bids on New Buildings



DISCUSSING THE PLANS — Dr. Ray Needham, Walt Greisinger (one of the architects), and Phil Manson talk about plans of a new Science-Technology bilding with other members of the ST faculty. The building is in the schematic stage and will probably not be constructed until 1973 or 1974.

by Bonny Teernstra
On the first of April, GRCC will open bids for the construction of three buildings for our campus. The buildings are the Student Services Center, the Business Education Building and the Social Sciences Building. The bids will be granted sometime in May of this year and construction will begin in June. It will take 14 to 16 months to complete the buildings and it is hoped that they will be ready for use by fall quarter of 1971.

The largest building that will be constructed is the Student Services Center, with 42,150 square feet on two floors (the Holman Library has only 29,750 square feet). This two-story building will provide the sorely needed facilities that the trailers and the student center in the Holman Library cannot provide.

The new student center, which will be built behind of the PA building, will not provide all of the ultimate needs of the stu-

dents due to lack of funds. However, it will be built so that any additions to the structure will be comparatively simple. Eventually the structure will be air conditioned, but again, there is not enough money in the present budget to have it included by '71.

The new student center will house the book store, registration, admissions, and the counseling center as well as office space for student activities. The cost of the Student Services Center will be around \$1.1 million.

The Social Sciences Building will provide much needed classroom space and will relieve the overcrowded facilities of the HS complex. The new building will have about 9,600 square feet of classroom space and will be north of the present HS complex. It will house classrooms for psychology, law enforcement, anthropology, history, economics and political science. The building will have tiered lecture rooms seating 112 and 36 students. The cost of this building

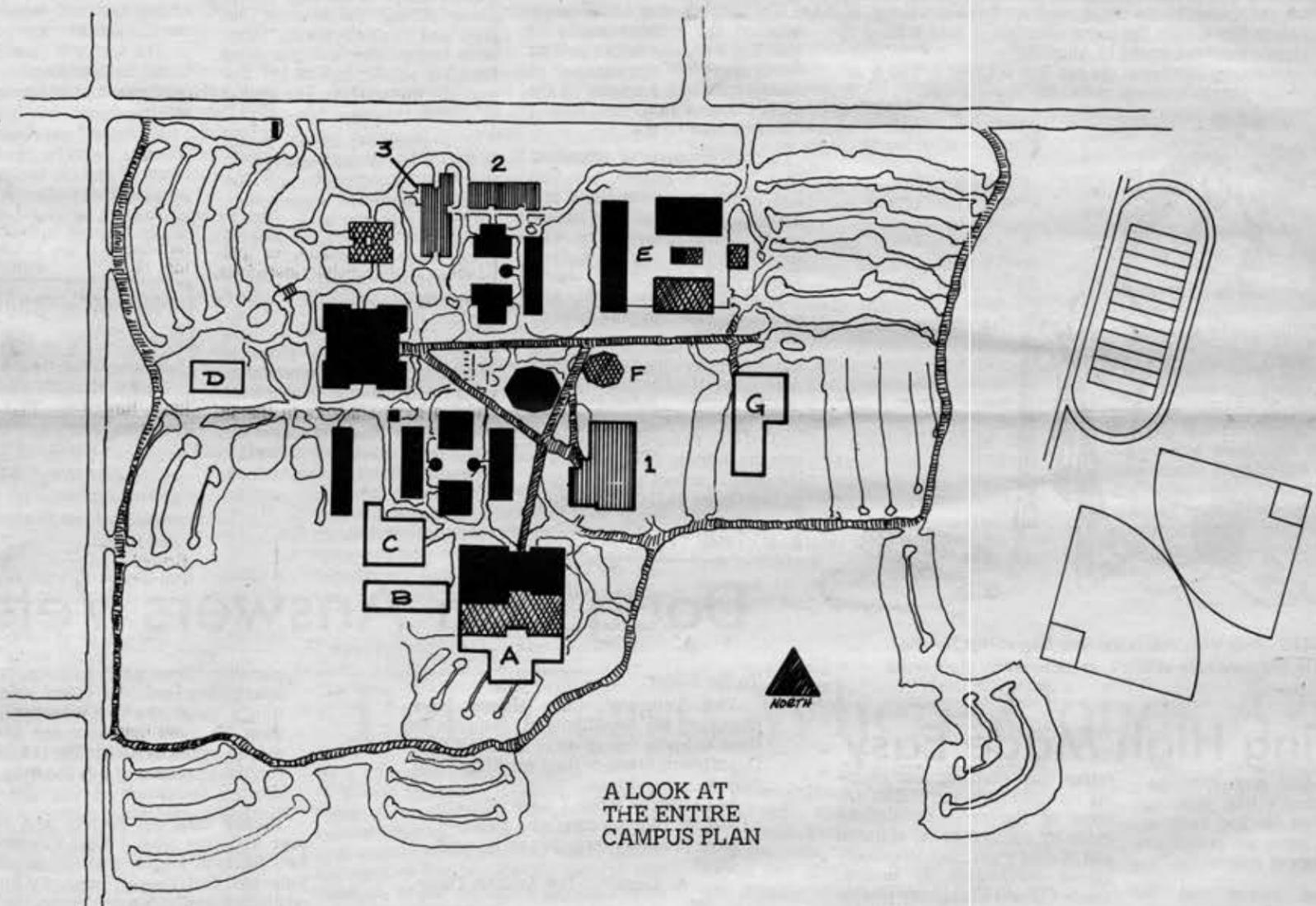
will be about \$260,000.

The Business Education Building will house classrooms specifically designed to teach business machines, typing and accounting. The building will have regular classrooms, seminar and conference rooms, and a large, divisible, tiered classroom.

It will be a two story building with its second floor housing added office space for HS faculty. The 14,600 square foot building will cost about \$400,000.

After the new Student Center is built, the existing one will become part of the library. The counseling center will be turned over to the Instructional Materials Center. After the alterations of the Holman Library, 2/5 of the area of the library will be used by the Instructional Materials Center.

Norman G. Aehle, A.I.A. and Associates, of Seattle, are the architects of the buildings. This firm also built the present campus facilities.



A LOOK AT THE ENTIRE CAMPUS PLAN

The solid black buildings are the present buildings existing on campus. The buildings marked in horizontal lines are 1-Student Services Building; 2-Social Sciences Building; and 3-Business Education Building. The buildings marked out in white areas and diagonal lines are the future buildings: A-Additions to the PE building (this includes a swimming pool) B-tennis courts; C-Science building; D-Administration building;

E-Trades and Industry Complex; F-Developmental Center; and the G-Creative Arts Building. The baseball diamonds and the track/football field might be at the location shown, but this is uncertain. The buildings planned for the future are still in the talk-stage and will not be ready for construction until 1973 or 1974.

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HS Yearbook Conference Here

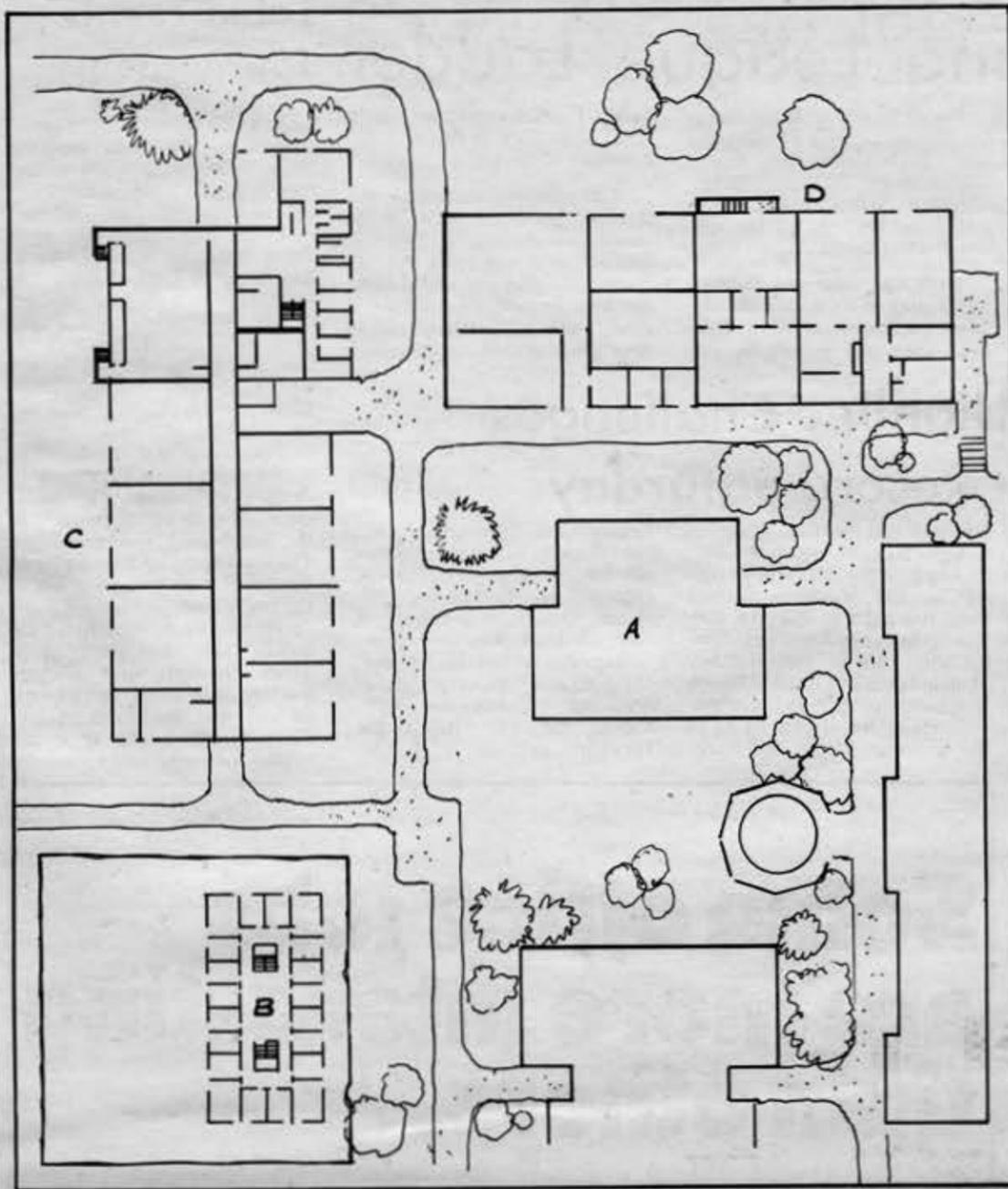
A yearbook workshop for the Northwest's high school editors and their staffs will be held on the Green River campus April 11.

Approximately 300 students from about 60 high schools, and several guest speakers have been invited to the Performing Arts building to pre-plan their yearbooks and discuss copy fitting, writing, layout, and design of pages.

In the past, high schools from as far away as Anacortes, Mt. Vernon, Olympia, Chehalis, and Yakima have been represented in the American Yearbook sponsored event.

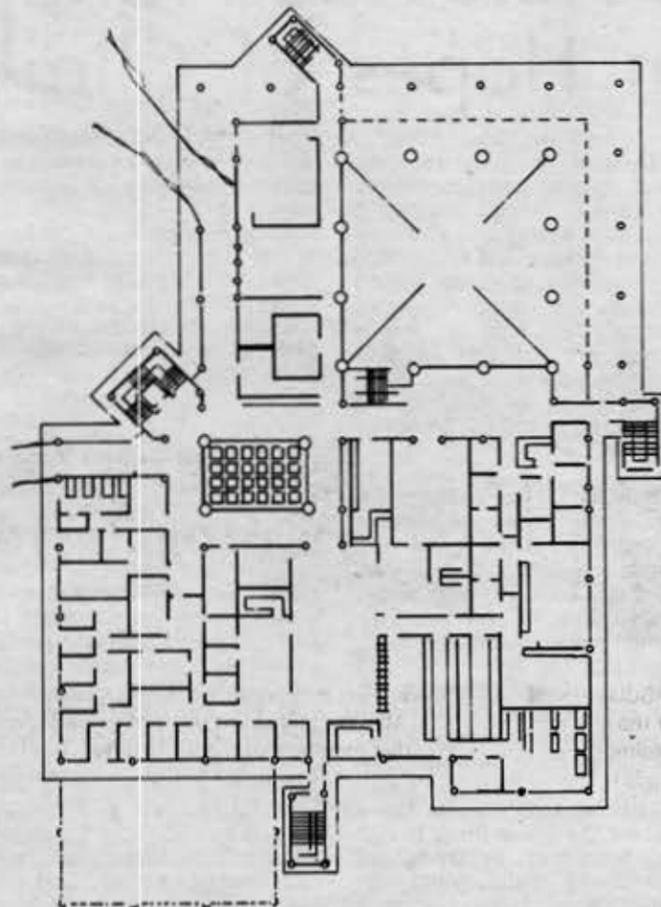


AEHLE EXPLAINS PLANS — Norman Aehle, the head architect and designer of the present GRCC facilities, is leaning over some schematic drawings of proposed ST building. Art Binnie, on Aehle's right, is looking on, while Dr. Ray Needham (back to camera) is explaining some of the changes in the schematic plans. The ST addition is still in the "talk stage."



NEW BUILDING LOCATIONS

A—Existing faculty office B—The second floor of the Business Education Building (added office space for faculty) C—First floor of the Business Ed building D—Social Sciences building.



SECOND FLOOR The second floor of the Student Center will consist mainly of office space for counseling, registration, admissions, and student activities.

Pat Freseman Selected as Advisor for Europe Trip

Patricia Freseman, of Bellevue, and psychology instructor at Green River has been accepted by World Academy Schools for Foreign Study as a group adviser for a study tour next summer in ancient civilization.

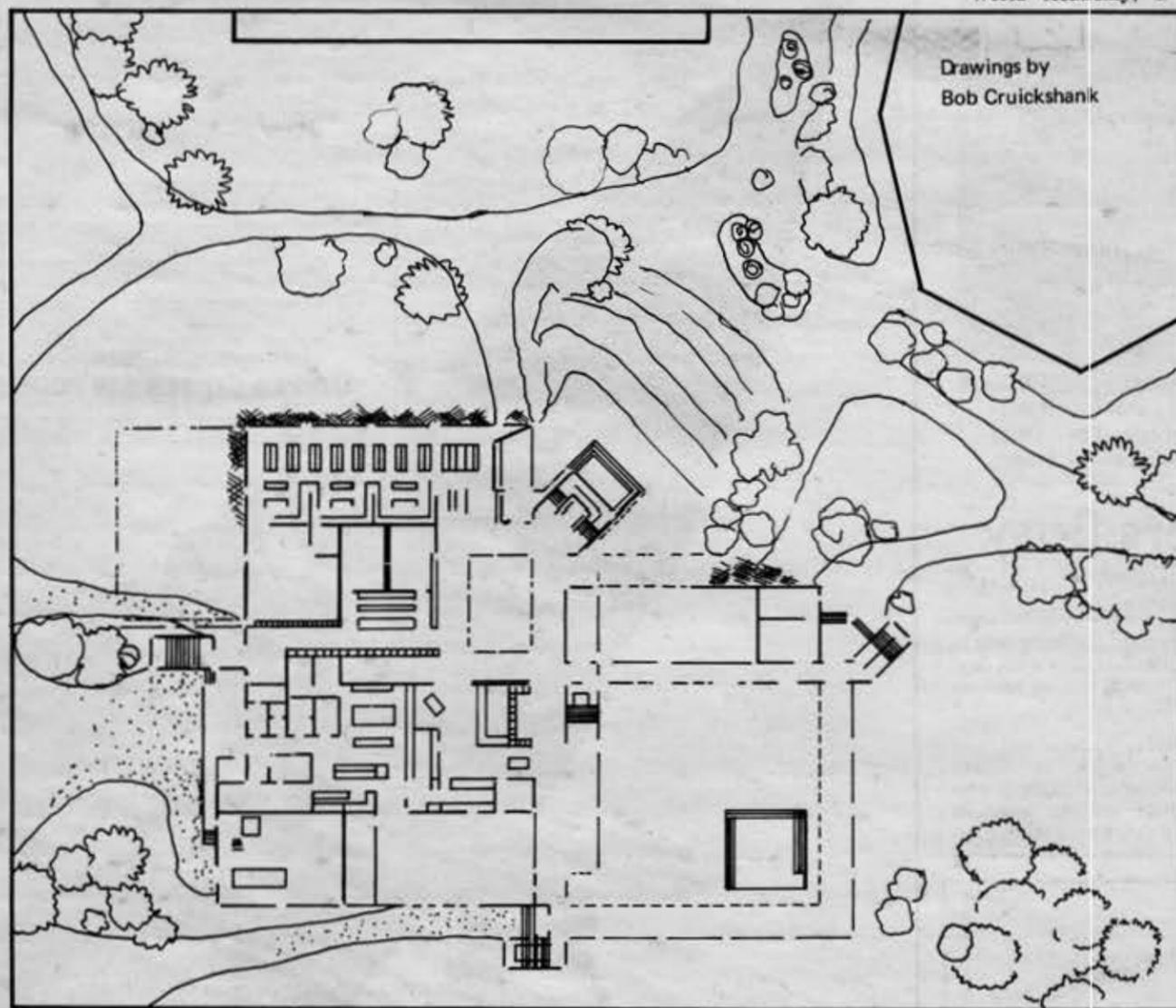
Mrs. Freseman will be supervising local students in the 40-day program, accompanying them on an itinerary that includes Italy, Greece, Yugoslavia, Switzerland, and France. World Academy, a Cincinnati-based organization, is offering 18 different summer study travel programs in 1970. Students can enroll in literature, political science, history, art, music, and language courses. Two new study tours, being offered for the first time this year, have itineraries that will visit Israel and Russia.

World Academy arranges accommodations and classroom facilities with such European universities and schools as the Universidad de Madrid in Spain, Brunel University and Leeds University in England, the Universitat von Wien in Austria, and the Domus Pacis in Rome, Italy.

Classes are taught by qualified American and European World Academy staff educators, and field trips are closely related to the chosen course of study. Group Advisers usually have no teaching duties. They are responsible for the supervision and well-being of their students during the study tour.

Academic credit for World Academy secondary school summer sessions is processed through the Harker Preparatory School, Potomac, Maryland. College credit may be granted when approved by the college or university of the student's choice prior to departure, and has been granted to former Academy students by many American institutions.

Several colleges participate with the Academy, set up their own course criteria, and send their own professor to teach the academic aspects of the course. All course outlines and syllabi are written by professional educators



Drawings by Bob Cruickshank

STUDENT CENTER

This is the first floor of the Student Center. This floor consists mostly of dining facilities and the bookstore.

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Cugini's

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Gators Head for Spokane, Wenatchee In Hopes of Climbing League Ladder

by Dave Minshall

Currently in a tie for fifth place, the slumping Green River Gators will attempt to make a comeback Friday and Saturday against Spokane and Wenatchee, two other teams of the second division. The Gators, losers of four of their past six league games, are now tied for fifth place with Spokane with seven games left on the schedule. The outlook is seemingly bleak for Green River.

Only the top four teams of the Cross-State Division can take part in the state tournament March 5, 6 and 7. The Gators, one game back of fourth place, would have to overtake the fourth place Columbia Basin squad that has a seven win and four loss record. Although the task is possible, it will be tough, especially with the style of play the Gators have been using recently.

Last weekend's action saw a split for the Green River five on their home court. Friday against high flying Walla Walla, the Gators were ruined by their sluggish first half efforts which put them far behind and eventually they lost 80-66.

In the first half action, Green River was sunk by Bob Chavis, Walla Walla's hot shooting guard, who pumped in 9 field

goals in the first twenty minutes of action to propel his team to a 42-28 advantage at the intermission.

Lynn Bennett had a hot hand in the second half and came through for 16 points and wound up with 20 for the game. Green River managed to stay with Walla Walla and its reserves in the second half as both teams tallied 38 points.

Undefeated Highline Challenges Gator Perfect Record Saturday

The Green River wrestling team crossed the Cascades to collect their seventh and eighth wins of the season as the Gators defeated the Walla Walla Warriors 35-5 this past Friday and the Spartans of Spokane 25-11 the following night.

Riding into Walla Walla, Green River had a six-match winning streak going for them. After claiming three pins, three decisions, two forfeits, and one draw, the Gators left the Warriors red-faced with a 35-5 loss.

Traveling on to the "Inland Empire," the Green River grapplers found a tougher opponent in Spokane, but still the Spartans were no match for the Gators, who took the contest with five

Paced by the accurate shooting of forward Mike Preston, the Green River Gators were able to squeak by Ft. Steilacoom Saturday night 68-66 in a heart-stopping battle between the two second division teams.

With less than two minutes left to play in the game, the Gators had blown a 36-33 half-time lead and trailed by two

points. Preston connected with a three point play to Green River a slender 66-65 lead.

With four seconds to play, the Raiders' Bob Webb drove for the basket attempting to give Ft. Steilacoom a one point win. He missed the shot and fouled Lynn Bennett in his effort. Bennett coolly sank both free throws to give GRCC a 68-66 victory.

decisions and two pins.

Returning to friendlier surroundings the Gators will be taking on the Shoreline Samuri tomorrow night in an 8 p.m. contest in the Green River gym. The following night, the Highline Thunderbirds will come to Green River also for an 8 p.m. contest.

Winners for Green River in the weekend competition were:

Friday—126-Harrington, forfeit, 134-Roach, forfeit, 142-Sloan, pin, 150-Michels, dec., 158-Alcorn, pin, 167-Kerola, dec., 177-Henak, draw, 190-Omli, pin, Hvy.-Schmid, dec.

Saturday—118-Rusch, dec., 134-Roach, pin, 142-Sloan, dec., 158-Alcorn, dec., 167-Kerola, dec., 177-Henak, pin, 190-Omli, dec.

Troja Wins Table Tennis Tournament

Green River's intramural table tennis tournament came to a rapid close this week with John Troja taking first place in the men's double elimination tournament.

Troja, defeated in the first round finals by Dave Minshall, had to come back through the consolation matches to go against Minshall for the finals. Because he was defeated in the first match, he had to take the match in two straight sets. Troja accomplished the task and became champion.

Both Troja and Minshall will travel down to the University of Oregon with other winners of intramural sports to compete in the regional championships. They will team up to compete in the doubles as well as going in the singles competition.

Three girls will also make the trip for table tennis competition. Terry Goodson and Michele Waddel will team up for the doubles and Sue Reichert and Terry Goodson will enter the singles matches.



LOSING CAUSE — Kris Torbenson put up a shot for his team in intramural action this week but it was in vain. The art students lost their third straight, 82-29. —Photo by Tim Robinson

Intramural Cagers Busy

Steve Nightengale's "Birds" holds the high score of 99 when they played the Smoo's Groong on Jan. 22. The high scorer in any one game is Rob Sequin with a total of 28 points. Sequin plays for the "Birds". "Wohlhueter" has two high scorers, Tom Harvey with 19 and Jim Wohlhueter with 18. Bollinger's Kink Kauzlarich holds 18 points for one game.

The "Faculty" has Bernie

Bleha and Larry Turnbull holding 17 points each.

The contests are being held in the gym at noon every week day. The last match will be held on March 12.

Basketball is one of the most popular activities in Green River's intramural activity program. There are ten teams in basketball in a round robin tournament.

Team	Captain	Win	Loss
Rams	Lorrie Hilderrand	0	3
Wild Bunch	Hal Williams	3	0
Bollinger	Mike Bollinger	3	0
Smoo's Groong	James Neverman	0	2
Lamb's Chops	Berry Crossan	0	2
Smillie	Tom Smillie	2	0
Birds	Steve Nightengale	2	0
Faculty	Barnard	1	1
Wohlhueter	Jim Wohlhueter	0	2
Snorkles	George Casanova	1	2

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