



GREEN RIVER CURRENT

Vol. II, No. 3

October 14, 1966

Green River College, Auburn, Washington



Dedication Program Starts Sunday

Distinguished guests in the fields of government, conservation, and education will be among the visitors to Green River College's campus October 16-19 for official dedication of the college and the inauguration of the president.

The program begins Sunday with the dedication of the college. Then symposiums are planned Monday and Tuesday afternoons and Wednesday morning. In the evening Monday and Tuesday, nationally known speakers will deliver special addresses and the program will wind up Wednesday afternoon and evening with the inauguration of Dr. Melvin Lindbloom as president of the school.

"Man and Nature: Challenge for the Future" is the theme for the four-day program.

Sunday's three-hour dedication program will feature Governor Daniel J. Evans; Louis Bruno, State Superintendent of Schools; Dr. Emlyn Jones, chairman of the faculty committee; Hayes Holman, Auburn Superintendent of Schools; Norman Aehle, architect; John Kelly, chairman of the school board; and Dr. Lindbloom.

The Sunday program is slated from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tours of the campus will follow the program.

Featured speakers during the four-day observance will include Dr. Marston Bates of the University of Michigan Monday evening, and Dr. R. Vance Peavy of Southwestern Oregon State College and David Ross Brower, executive director of the nationally recognized conservationist group, the

Sierra Club, on Tuesday evening. Both evening programs are slated from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Three symposiums are planned. Monday, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., Brock Evans, North Cascades Conservation Council; Bert Cole, State Lands Commissioner; J. Herbert Stone, Regional Forester, United States Forest Service; Dr. A. R. Grant, consulting geologist, Issaquah; and W. C. Yeomans, landscape architect, Victoria, will discuss "How Shall We Manage Our Natural Resources?" John Hanscom of Green River's social studies department will be the moderator.

Tuesday, 1:30 to 4:30, Congressman Brock Adams; University of Washington psychology professor, Dr. Maurice Francis Freehill; former rabbi, Dr. Wendell Phil-

lips of Seattle Community College; and W. Virgil Smith of Seattle University will discuss "Our Human Resources: Challenge to Education." Green River's director of the evening school and extension, Harold Taylor, will be the moderator.

Wednesday morning, 9:30 to 12, Dr. Paul Woodring, education editor of Saturday Review and a professor at Western Washington State College; Dr. R. Vance Peavy, director of Guidance and Counseling, Southwestern Oregon State College; Dr. Grant Venn, associate commissioner for adult and vocational education, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Washington, D.C.; and Dr. Freehill will discuss "Man and Nature: Problems in Interaction." Vernon Loland, chair-

man of Green River's Humanities Department, will be the moderator.

Activities centered around the inauguration of Dr. Lindbloom as president begin at noon Wednesday with a luncheon in the Student Center. The inaugural ceremony will begin at 2:15 with a faculty processional. Featured speaker at the program will be Dr. Woodring, one of the Wednesday morning panel members. He will entitle his remarks, "The Challenge of the Community College."

At 7 p.m. Dr. Lindbloom will be the featured speaker at an inaugural banquet in the Student Center.

Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon, originally scheduled, will not appear at the dedication.

Freshmen Elect New Officers

Jim Moran of Kent was elected president of the freshman class at GRCC in elections held last Friday. Stewart Lapinski of Ravensdale filed for the position of presidency, but withdrew from school the day before elections leaving Moran unopposed.

Don Ferguson of Bellevue ran well ahead of Teri O'Grady of Auburn and Al Nuckolls of Kirkland for the office of vice-president. Marilee Kronkright edged Lynda Brown for secretary.

In the race for representative Cheryl Missler of Tacoma and Rich Wallace of Kent took the lead over Mike Blodgett of Puyallup and John Morris of Kent.

The freshman class constitution was passed by a vote of 105 to 15.

Elected as cheerleaders were Terri Ray of Kent, Kathy Pekie, Joann Peterson, Margaret Aldrich and Kathy Larrabee, all of Federal Way; and Chris Koda of Sumner.



New Frosh Officers

New freshman class officers elected last week are, from left, Cheryl Missler, representative; Don Ferguson, vice-president; Rich Wallace, representative; Marilee Kronkright, secretary; and Jim Moran, president.

KING TV to Feature Dedication

Three Green River College instructors and a student will take viewers on a tour of the college campus this Sunday on KING-TV's Community Workshop.

The 9:30 to 10 a.m. segment of the Channel 5 show will feature Diana Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Smith of Enumclaw, a student who talks with Dr. Melvin Lindbloom, president of the college, and Dean of Instruction Ray Needham.

Dr. Emyln Jones, chairman of the faculty committee in charge of the college dedication and inauguration of the president scheduled Sunday through Wednesday of next week, also will participate in the program, telling viewers about the four-day activity to be hosted by Green River College.

Miss Smith is a first quarter freshman at the college and represents the "typical" student starting out in this new adventure called "college." Her questions about the new school which opened just last year in Auburn guide the pictorial tour through the campus. Dr. Lindbloom and Dean Needham explain the college's program, in terms of courses offered and facilities.

Mrs. Betty Evans, in charge of the Community Workshop series which has won a number of awards for education television, is enthusiastic about the program and has already scheduled another Workshop show featuring Green River on January 11.



Planning TV Show

Dr. Melvin Lindbloom and student Diana Smith go over final plans for the Green River College half-hour Community Workshop television show to be aired on KING-TV (Channel 5) Sunday from 9:30 to 10 a.m. Both are featured on the program. —Staff photo

Psychology Seminar Planned Art Club

All of those interested in the formation of a "Psychology Seminar" please contact Bill Merifield Jr. or Mr. Lewan in regard to membership. The Seminar is non-credit, and meets two hours a week, probably from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. once a week.

A tentative program has been scheduled for October 24 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. "Life at Rainier School" will be discussed in Seminar "D." Students who wish to participate in the seminar should have taken General Psychology 100.

Art Club Elects Officers

Steering Committee members of the newly formed Green River College Art Club last Friday elected David Tulip, President; Mr. William Cane, Vice-President; Miss Randi Dyers, Secretary-Treasurer; and Mr. Jeffrey Smith, Student Council Representative.

The Committee also accepted by majority vote, the club constitution, as read by Mr. Rex Waldron, faculty adviser. A plan for the acceptance procedure for new members was placed under consideration. Future meetings are scheduled to be held on every other Friday during the noontime period.

Green River Sponsors UW Faculty Art Show

By John R. Reinking

During the past week, the students, faculty, and interested community citizens have had the opportunity to view, criticize and praise a special art exhibit on loan from the School of Art's Henry Gallery, at the University of Washington. The exhibit, entitled the "Faculty Exhibition," is a collection of 35 paintings, sketches, sculptures, ceramics, wood and glassworks. This prominent exhibition is prepared each year by the faculty of the School of Art so that the public may view and examine the works of the artists and craftsmen who make up this brilliant faculty.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Green River College Art Club. The exhibit was especially arranged for the dedication ceremonies and the entire week of the dedication festivities. The Auburn Art League and the Auburn Parent-Teachers Council are actively participating as Official Hostesses during the Dedication formalities, Sunday, October 16th, making this community college dedication a truly community affair.

Subjects in the exhibit range from subtle landscapes to brilliant abstracts. There are several striking bronzes and a beautiful example of enamelwork entitled, "Cross Section."

During the past few years, news regarding the loss of contact and understanding between the instructor and the students has led many educators and citizens to realize that only among the visual arts classes may a student have ample opportunity to develop a closer relationship with his instructor than is normally possible among his others. Because of the immense numbers of students

and the small numbers of skilled instructors very few students are able to become anything but written names in an attendance book. Only among the art class groups can this tragedy be even partially remedied.

Students, fellow faculty members, as well as interested citizens often wonder what these talented instructors are doing in their "researches." This exhibit is the result of these artists' research and expression.

The School of Art first appeared on the University as a separate department in 1882. The art school closed and removed from the curriculum until 1912 when it reopened with a faculty comprised of one instructor. Today the School of Arts counts over six-hundred Art Majors and nearly as many non-art majors in its student body. The faculty numbers forty-five full-time and part-time instructors. From a humble beginning, it has grown to a large college offering many courses leading to either the Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree or the Master of Fine Arts Degree.

The exhibit is on display in the Administrative Offices, the Library, and Counseling Department.

Orwell's '1984' To Be Shown

"On the Waterfront," "La Dolce Vita," "The Caine Mutiny," and "Once More With Feeling" head the list of movie productions to be seen during the next school year under the sponsorship of the Artist-Lecture Series.

The motion picture adaptation of George Orwell's 1984 will be shown tonight.

The Artist-Lecture Committee under the direction of a student chairman, and with assistance from a committee and faculty adviser, brings noted and controversial speakers and films to GRCC.

As a result of the sudden resignation of this year's chairman, no definite plans for speakers can be made. Mr. Hansen, faculty adviser, reports that as soon as a new chairman is chosen the committee will attempt to obtain various speakers from a broad range of occupations.

Women To Be Sold

The Spanish Club will sponsor a slave sale on October 27. Women volunteers will be sold to Green River's men in the Student Lounge. Profits from the sale will be used to help finance the club's planned trip to Mexico.

The slaves will perform all reasonable services for their masters the next day from 8 a.m. to midnight. Each slave will be her master's date at the Sophomore Club dance on Friday, October 18.

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Editorial

Draftees Not Needed For John-John's War

In the individualist's struggle against authority and coercion, the state has been something less than an ally. The state, by its nature, is the enforcer of law - the highest earthly authority to which men give their allegiance.

As long as the state has existed questions have been raised regarding its proper functions. What are the proper limits of state authority? Are there any limits? Should the state exist at all?

The consensus is that the state should exist; most discussion concerns its proper limits. Few hold any dogmatic opinion. Most realize that the proper extension of state power is entirely relative to the particular moment in history.

One of the most liberal extensions of state power has been the conscription laws.

The first conscription law was introduced in France in 1798. Almost every modern nation has adopted some form of conscription since then.

The draft in the United States has played havoc with thousands of young men's lives principally because of the Viet Nam situation.

The war - with what Senator Jackson calls an "unofficial" declaration of war - has caused many students to be very officially drafted. No death in the Viet Nam war has yet been listed as "unofficial."

More than two-thirds of the deaths, because of the Viet Nam war, have occurred in the past ten

months. A settlement in the war is no closer than it was five years ago.

Should the draft - intended as a last resort in times of extreme national emergency - be used to supply troops to an unofficial (illegal) war which John-John's grandchildren may be fighting?

Many have attacked the inequalities in the Selective Service System but few have examined draft logic.

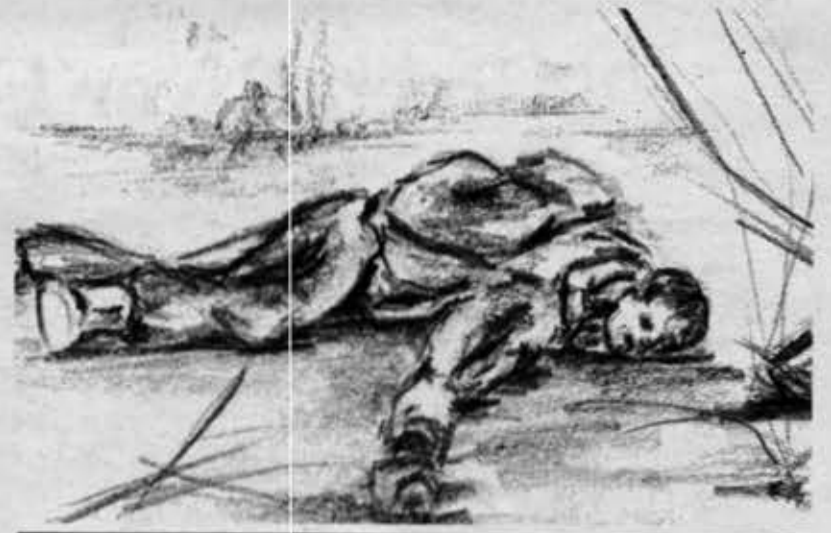
Young men are drafted because the highest earthly authority needs troops to fight its wars - to perform a state function. Couldn't young men and women be drafted to perform state functions other than making war?

With the increasing activity of government in so many areas, young men and women could be drafted to fill needs in many more government programs. If the state desires doctors, teachers, postmen, street cleaners or peace corpsmen, the draft could be used to fill the state's particular needs.

After all, doesn't the state have an unlimited claim on all the resources of its citizens? Aren't the products of an individual's labor the state's first, and the individual's second? Some think not.

But how does one who opposes conscription - and its future - register his opposition? How does one tell the state that his mind, body, and economic resources are not the state's to throw at an enemy's machine gun nest or at a foreign country's poverty?

-GARY RUSSO



New Editor Predicts 'Finest Quarterly' Published Anywhere

"We are preparing the finest quarterly ever published by any campus that we know of." These words were the reply of Ralph Rosencrans, newly appointed editor of the new Green River Quarterly to be delivered January 4. "Our sales campaign is scheduled to begin within a couple of weeks and we are sure that every

student will more than agree that his investment was worthwhile." "Emphasis in the new quarterly, which is replacing the traditional yearbook, will be in the form of a pictorial survey of the highlights of the preceding quarter. We are sure that this quarterly will really sell itself to the students when they see it."

Rosencrans typifies a growing number of students who are completing their college education by working part-time. "I'm married to work a lot."

He is employed by Center Clothing in the Renton Center. Rosencrans is a former student of Olympic Community College in Bremerton. He completed his freshman year at Olympic in 1964. Returning to his hometown of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, in 1965, he earned enough money to return to enter Green River this year.

Ralph is a business administration major and plans to major in law when he enters the University of Washington next year.

He is actively interested in outdoor sports and expressed an interest in joining the wrestling team soon. When asked what he thought of our state, he replied, "Washington is a great place to live. I am planning on staying here for a while. It is really nice here."



RALPH ROSENCRANS

Draft Re-examination Needed

(ACP) - Escalation of the war in Viet Nam and its subsequent criticisms from a minority of college youth have brought a highly controversial topic to the national limelight once again: The Universal Military Training and Service Act, says the Battalion, Texas A&M College, College Station.

Student critics have publicly burned draft cards, protested the draft, and unintentionally aroused support for U.S. activity in Southeast Asia. They have also encouraged many responsible citizens to question the inequalities of present conscription procedures.

Ever since Irish Democrats in New York opposed President Lincoln's compulsory military service measures prior to the Civil War, critics of the draft have been with us. Basically, they are in two camps: One that favors abolishment of any military conscription, the other favoring a truly compulsory system without exception. Both groups decry the inequalities of our present set-up which requires induction of less than 60 per cent of the eligible male youth under age 26.

Proponents of a strictly voluntary armed forces claim:

1. The draft is militarily ineffective because 97 per cent of the draftees leave after their hitch is up.
 2. Adequate training cannot be provided during the time allotted for draftees.
 3. Today's modern warfare requires fewer and more specialized soldiers.
 4. A more professional and adept military force could be maintained by voluntary personnel, attracted by higher salaries and fringe benefits.
 5. The draft removes useful youth from the general employment market.
- Ross Wilhelm, associate pro-

fessor of business administration at the University of Michigan and strong advocate of the voluntary system, has suggested a \$300 monthly across-the-board pay hike for all military personnel - a program he says would cost the government an extra \$9 billion annually. Reduction of government expenditures in other areas would finance the raise, he claims.

Recruits are presently paid \$78 a month, compared with West Germany's \$110 and Canada's \$112.

Opponents of the voluntary plan, however, say costs of the program would be excessive and question the feasibility of having professionals shoulder the sacrifices and responsibilities for the entire nation.

The second plan - strictly compulsory conscription - calls for an actual universal draft which would eliminate the deferments and rejections which have made the present program unfair.

According to figures in U.S. News and World Report, less than 60 per cent of American males age 26 are serving or have served their military obligation. About 30 per cent are rejected for physical, mental, or moral reasons, and the other 10 per cent are deferred because of parenthood or other causes.

A recent Gallup Poll indicated that 83 per cent of the persons interviewed favored some form of compulsory duty for rejected draft-eligible males. A special program for these youth would, proponents claim, cut unemployment, reduce juvenile delinquency and encourage reenlistments.

Also, the compulsory program would distribute responsibility for national defense more evenly.

Both plans have merit - something the present system is sadly lacking. If the inequalities of our present draft laws are to be elim-

inated, either military careers must be made more attractive, or universal conscription enforced.

A Letter From Another War

The following letter was written to a little boy by his uncle who was involved in a war. Its spirit, its timeliness, and its meaning make it a very fitting thought during this time of dedication.

"Dear Butch

"Your letter came today and what a pleasant surprise it was to receive it. Who taught you to write such a good letter? My buddy and I laughed and laughed at it. Never mind that, Butch, do us another favor and write again.

"After I finished reading your letter I couldn't help but think of what would happen to you and your little brothers if this war should ever spread as far as the United States. Needless to say, the boys over here don't have it so good. Some of them go to school but most of them have to make their own way by selling little things on the street, shining shoes or being a house boy like the kid that works for me and my buddies. He's a little bit older than you but he isn't much bigger.

"He comes to work every morning at about 7 o'clock and works until seven at night. While he's here he does plenty of hard work like making beds, cleaning rifles, carrying in water, cleaning stoves,

other little odd jobs and whatever else we feel like telling him to do. It seems like a hard way for him to go doesn't it, Butch? Well, now you know what I mean when I say that I'd hate to see this war spread any further than right where it is.

"I'm not trying to give you a pep talk against playing "hooky," I'm just saying that we sure are lucky being protected by the heritage of democracy which has been ours for so long. Of course, you probably don't know what that means. You couldn't possibly know because you have to see it before you can form an opinion. You can't do anything about it now so be a good kid, Butch, grow up to be a strong, healthy man and maybe someday you'll be in a position where you can do something to help protect this heritage I've been talking about.

"Until then I remain

"Your uncle,
"Fred

"Seoul, Korea
"Feb. 7, '52"

"Is it really any different, Butch? Have YOU grown up?"

Choir Seeks Members

The choir seeks many new members to attain full strength for Christmas. One may take the class as a non-credit "audit," but attendance at rehearsals is required. The choir meets at 2 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday in HS-17.

Mr. Smith would like to form a string orchestra with flutes for a special Christmas work. Anyone who plays at about a 2nd year proficiency is earnestly desired.

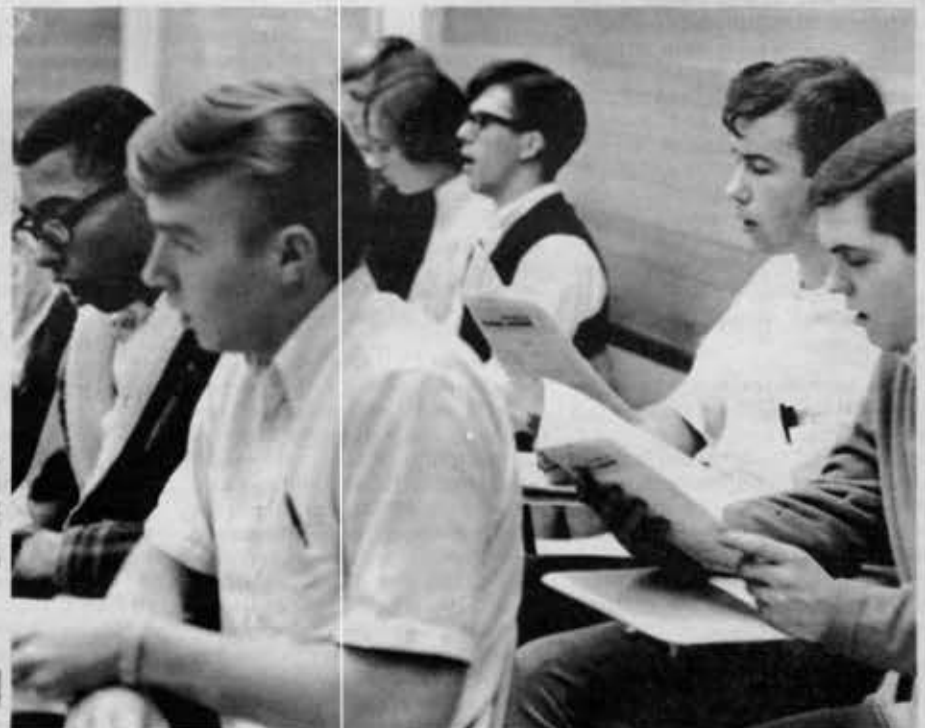
THE GREEN RIVER CURRENT

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.

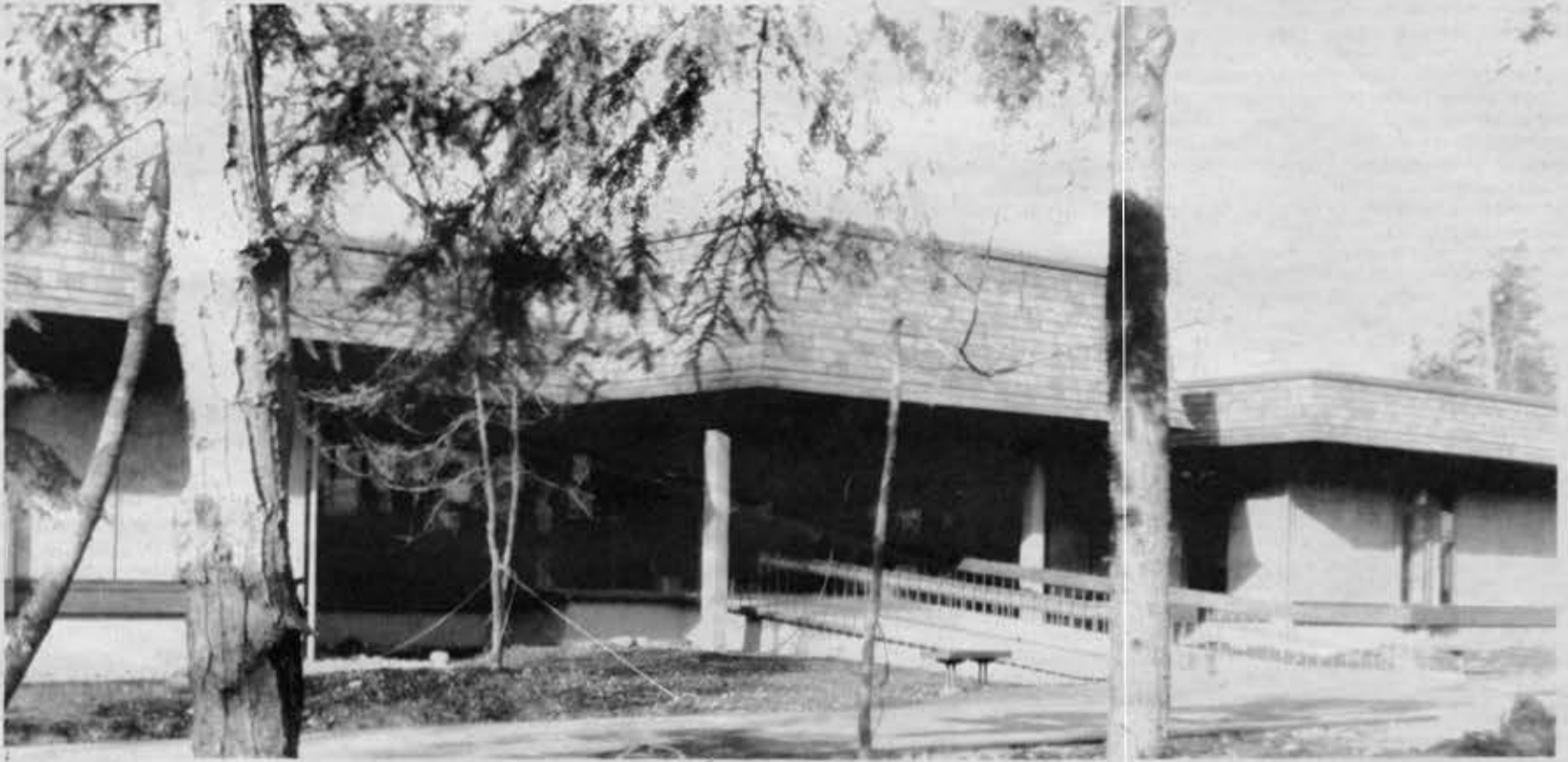
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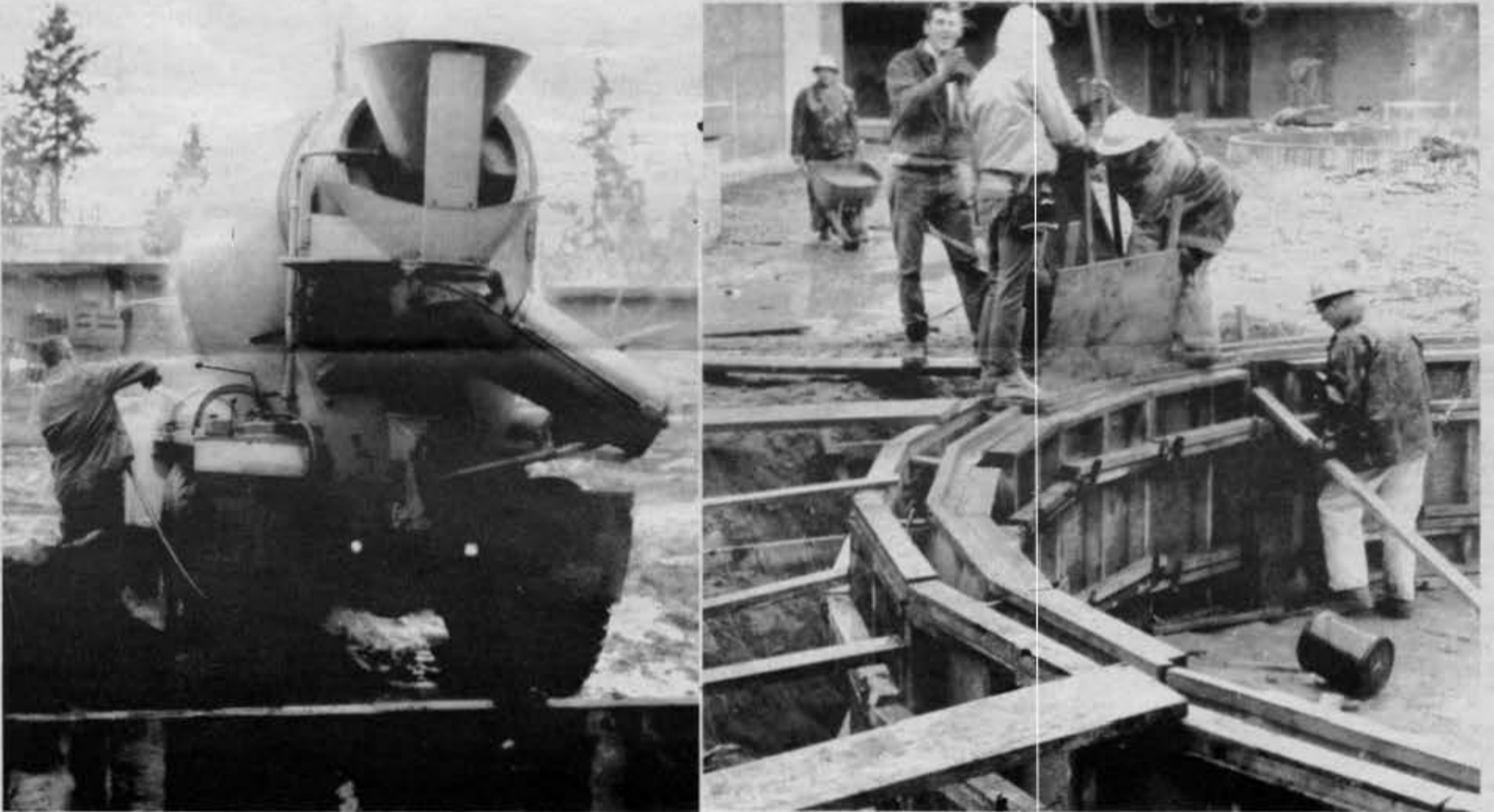
Green River Forms Choir This Year



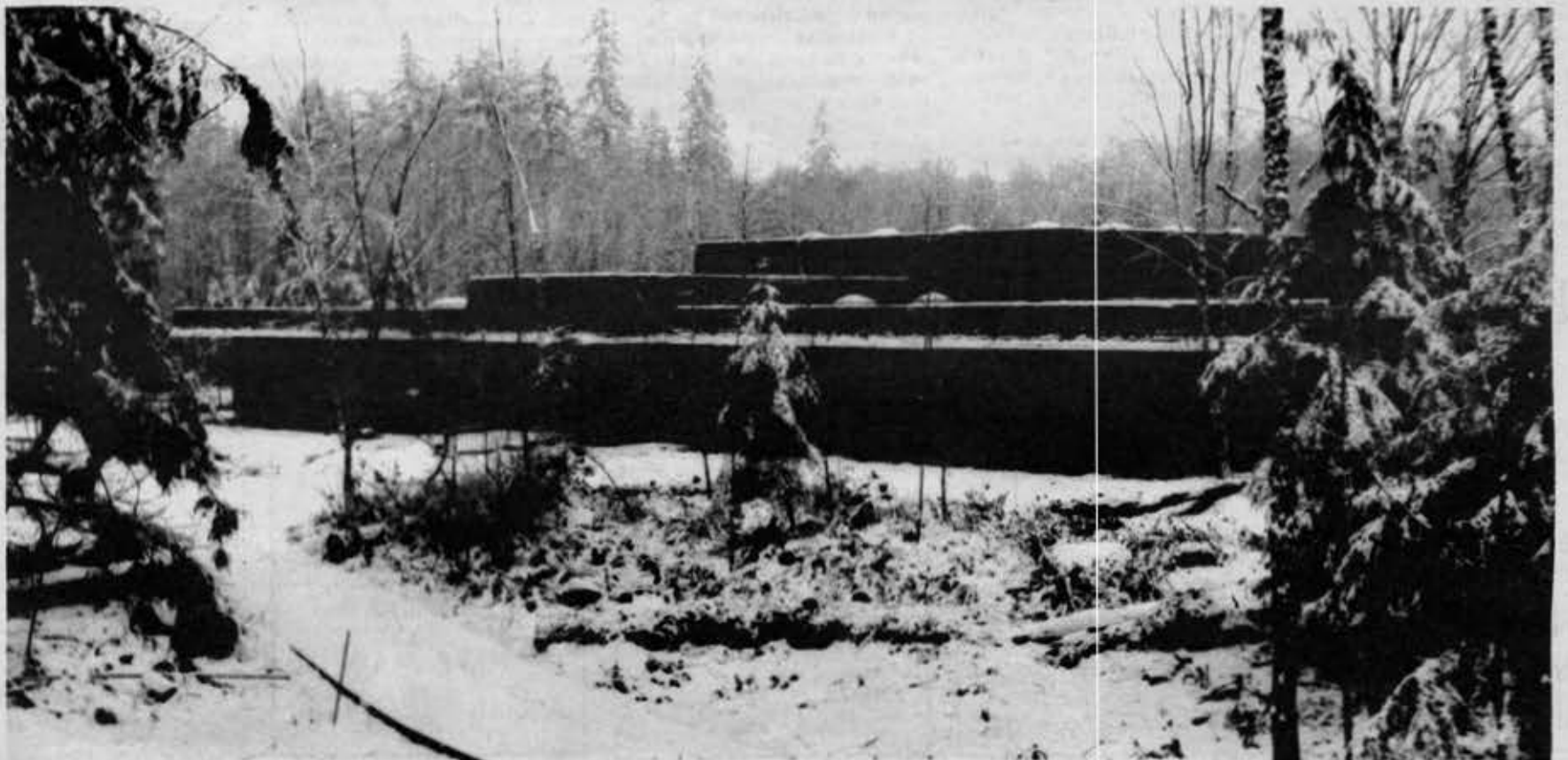
The Many Faces of Green River College



Under Construction . . .



In The Winter . . .



GR History Dates to '45

By Mary Kendall

The history of GRCC is not limited to the past two years.

In 1945, an extensive adult education program began. The courses dealt with special interest courses such as art and music. The school started with 150 student enrollments and kept growing over the years. In 1949, evening classes were expanded to include a day program, and the school was called Green River Community College.

When the Korean War started in 1952, the day program was discontinued. After this, more and more vocational and technical programs were offered. These programs were incorporated into the adult education program and enrollment grew to exceed 1,500 students per quarter.

Nine years later the Auburn school board presented an application for a community college. The application failed, however, and grants were given instead to Highline and Moses Lake. As a result, the Auburn School Board joined together with Enumclaw, Kent, Maple Valley, Sumner, and Buckley in obtaining a college for the area. Representatives met and presented a joint application for a community college on the then proposed 240 acre site.

Dr. Melvin Lindbloom came to Auburn in 1962 to help establish

the college.

The six small school districts' application for a community college was finally accepted in July, 1963. Sullam and Aehle were commissioned as school architects.

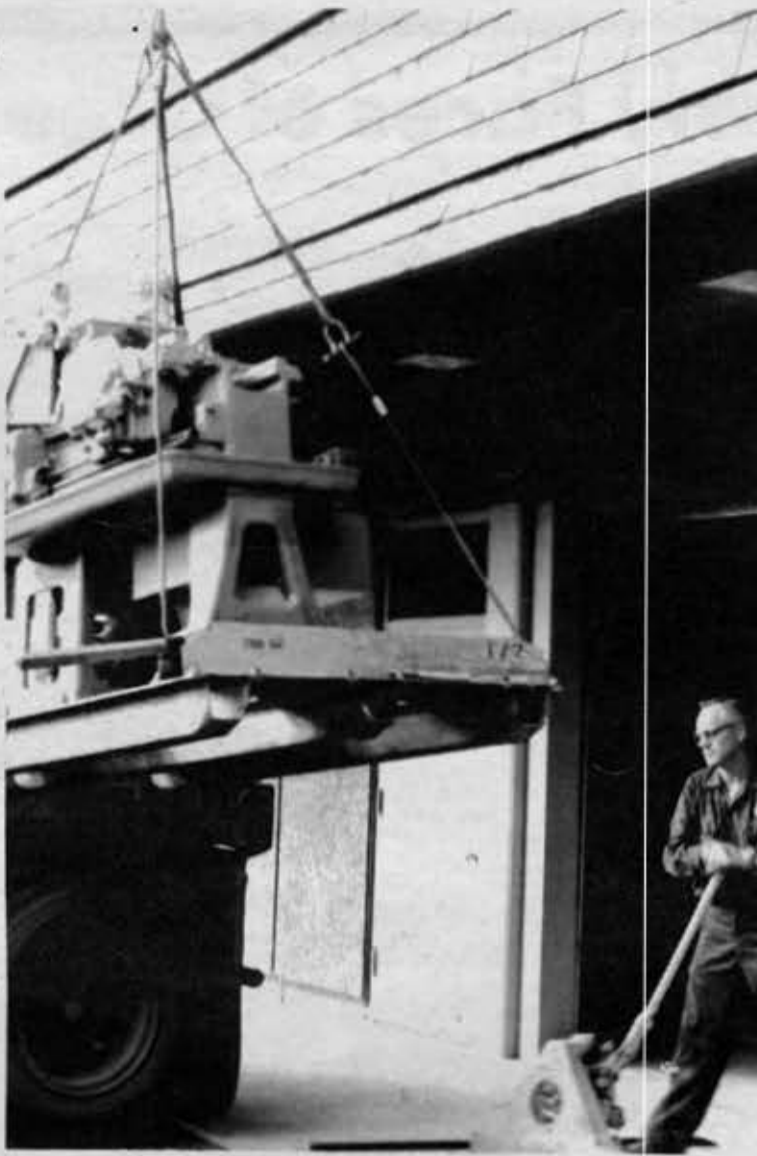
At first, Mr. Ray Needham, the present Dean of Instruction, was in charge of evening classes while Dr. Lindbloom took charge of the daytime classes. In 1964, the vocational-technical program started in a temporary facility in Auburn.

Dr. Melvin Lindbloom, president of the college, stated that the possibility of Green River's becoming a four-year institution are very slim for two reasons.

First, the college was established primarily for vocational and technical programs for two or less years, and for adult education.

Secondly, the function of the college is primarily to serve the vicinity. The A. D. Litte study made recently, recommends the implementation separation of community colleges from local school districts.

It was Dr. Lindbloom's opinion that a great deal of credit should go to Mr. Holman who is Superintendent of Auburn Schools and who has been working on the Green River College project for several years.



New Equipment Arrives

Not an uncommon scene at Green River College these days is the unloading of new equipment. Much is still due to arrive as the new buildings which were just opened this year are furnished. A special crane had to be brought in to unload this equipment for the machinist shop.

-Staff Photo

Student Opinion Of GRCC Is Unanimous

By DANNY ZIVANICH

Student Body Vice President

On the eve of Green River College's dedication, much attention has been focused on the campus and the faculty. But how do the students feel about Green River College?

In the interest of getting student opinion, the following questions were presented to a group of students: Why did you come to Green River?, what are impressions of the academic program?, what do you think about the campus?, do you notice any improvements over last year?, and what area dissatisfies you most?

Of the 20 people questioned, most agreed that they came to Green River because of four basic reasons; money, convenience, challenge of a new school, and the unique setting. The low tuition fees attracted many students from various regions. Jack Baker, transfer from Wenatchee Valley College, said, "I transferred to Green River because I can work full time at Boeing's and still go to school."

Since many of Green River's students are from the Valley, convenience was the second reason for attending the college. Located in the heart of the Valley, it is close to Puyallup, Sumner, Enumclaw, Kent and Auburn.

But there are those who traveled far to attend Green River. Monica Thoensen, from Holy Names Academy in Seattle, travels to Green River because, "I want to go to a new school." Roger Johnson, from Renton, also, "... I wanted to experience the adventure of a new school."

Many of the students also

were attracted by the natural setting. Darrell Durkee, from Puyallup, came to Green River because, "I think the natural setting is relaxing."

But perhaps the most unique reason for attending Green River comes from Ruth Haines, formerly of Okanogan, "My principal went down the list and picked out Green River; so my entire family moved to Auburn."

Green River's academic program received much praise. Jack Reynolds, from Edison Tech, came to Green River because, "The chemistry program is terrific and organic chemistry 235 has a great instructor." Ike Almo, from Seattle, commented, "Green River's academic program is very thorough and it is preparing me for my transfer to the University of Washington."

Several students did comment that while the academic program was high, competition in the classes was lower than they had expected.

Much limelight has been focused on Green River's natural setting and the student opinion was no different. All agreed that Green River's campus was different from any other campus in the state. Russ Choate, transfer from Central, said, "I like it, it's different. You feel free, not locked up." Jean Trent, of Auburn, felt that, "... Green River's campus has a lot of potential." Bryan Nielsen, from Renton, summed up everyone's opinion with, "Love it!"

Since this is Green River's second year, many additions have been made since the initial opening. Along with these additions have come improvements in many areas. The returning classmen are pleased with the changes; they all agreed that Green River has added more facilities.

Bill McMahon, from Sealth, expressed, "The campus is bigger and the facilities are better." Although the students like the campus, one person did express an adverse opinion. Bob Kober, of Issaquah, commented, "It's getting better all the time but I don't think much of the fountain."

Would You Believe . . . ?

By Hire Kamakazi

Greetings friends, how is your quarter going. If you think you are attending a dull school, read on, for I will tell you things your ears will not believe.

Crying Towel Department: recently overheard conversation between two people, "Now that the Stadium is defeated, I'll never get to see Billy Graham." "Just goes to show ya that Seattle doesn't even want major-league religion!"

Loose Goose Department: The Administration is still trying to figure out who placed the fowl in the campus pond, rumor has it that GRCC is going to become a bus stop for migrating geese.

This week's coordination award goes out to Kathie Pekié, newly elected cheerleader. After winning her position, Kathie proceeded to the lounge where she demonstrated her coordination by spilling a coke on herself, the table, and the floor. Congratulations Kathie!

Assault and Battery Department: Ted Spencer recently reported being attacked by assailants unknown while walking between classes. According to Ted, some student rushed over, picked him up and proceeded to swing him around. In Ted's words, "Just shows that I haven't lost my sex appeal."

Myth of the Month Club: One GRCC student on a trip to California recently observed the following written on the wall of a Berkeley john: **NAMU LIVES, HE'S HIDING IN ARGENTINA.** Also observed: **Jesus Saves, Moses Invests, and Judas Sells Out.**

Even though he lost the election, Al Nuckolls insists that we still have a fly problem.

Secretary of the Month Award: Recent conversation overheard in the Student Lounge. 1st secretary, "Gee, we've been gone twenty minutes, we'd better get back." 2nd secretary, "Why? We get an hour for lunch." 1st secre-

tary, "I know, but we'll miss the coffee break if we wait any longer!" What dedication!

Rebound Department: The controversial Advisory Board is finally passed, after three weeks of hard, bitter fighting. And Judi Puttman insists that her ulcer is not a result of the long struggle. Sure Judi.

I leave you with this note, you male students who do not wish to study are eligible for the Mac-Namara Fellowship Award to promote peace and goodwill throughout the world.

Uncle Adams Needs You!

Attention! If you are between the ages of 18-45, a male student at GRCC and interested in helping your campus and surrounding area, then you may join Circle K.

Mr. Adams, advisor to Circle K recently put out a plea to the students of GRCC; he needs fifteen able bodied men to perform various services on campus. Circle K is an organization which dedicates itself to helping others.

If you are able to serve with a smile, or just serve, meet Mr. Adams in HS-4 at noon on Mondays. Remember, Uncle Sam may want you, but Uncle Adams needs you.

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Top Conservationist - Brower Is Guest Speaker

One of the highlights of the Green River Community College dedication program will be the appearance of David Ross Brower, nationally known conservationist, who will be the featured guest speaker at the symposium on October 18 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. His subject will be "Human Values and Natural Resources."

Brower is presently executive director of the California Sierra Club. He was narrator and wrote the script for the motion picture "Wilderness River Trail" and was the photographer and narrator for the films "Two Yosemite's," and "Wilderness Alps of Stebbin."

During World War II he served as First Lieutenant in the 10th Mountain Division, and received the Bronze Star decoration.

Selective Service To Give College Qualification Test

Applications for the November 18 and 19, 1966 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an Application Card and a Bulletin of Information for the test.

Following instructions in the Bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING SECTION, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 988, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. Applications for the test must be postmarked no later than midnight, October 21, 1966.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. By registering early, he stands the best chance of being assigned to the test center he has chosen. Because of the possibility that he may be assigned to either of the testing dates, it is very important that he list a center and center number for each date on which he will be available.

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113 E. MAIN AUBURN

The Current Undertow

**Spread Garbage; Help Fight
'Do-Gooder' Cleanup 'Bugs'**

By D. Z.

Students of Green River arise! Do you realize what the Administration is trying to pull? They are pulling a typical imperialistic move; they are advocating hypocrisy. They propose to tell lies to those visiting campus for Dedication.

As you know, on Dedication many important people will be inspecting our campus. As a gesture of good will, the Administration is trying to create the illusion that our campus is clean. Any regular student, after two weeks, knows that we do not have a clean campus. Litter can be found everywhere: In the pond, on the grass, under the benches, and even on the parking lots. What is a pond for other than to float milk cartons? What good is grass if you cannot drop wrappings from various foods on your way to class? Benches are for picnics, and you cannot have a picnic without litter. As for the parking lots, parked cars will hide that rubbish which is deposited there.

The Administration cannot expect us to keep this forest land as neat as the animals did because we are not simple things but complicated individuals.

I will solve our problem, thwart the Administration, and put Green River on the map, all in one bold stroke. I, the Undertow, feel that it is up to the student body of GRCC to show the visiting dignitaries what our campus is really like. We should import garbage from the surrounding dumps. Why litter a little at a time? Any campus can have milk cartons, candy wrappers, and other forms of litter, but how many campuses have a wide variety of garbage? We could become famous for our washing machines, old tires, used oil drums, and thousands of other forms of unique, original litter. We don't have to be second class; we can be first class.

I have contacted a used article man who can sell us enough garbage to cover 240 square acres three feet deep in garbage for only 350 dollars. Now, if you students are really interested in helping your college, send your donations to:

Undertow
c/o ASB Office
Green River College

Thank you. Your help will be appreciated.

**Nurse Aide
Program Set**

A Nurse Aide program will begin at the Green River College October 17. This program is designed to prepare persons to become members of the nursing team.

They assist in the care of patients under the direction and supervision of registered and/or licensed practical nurses. The class will meet from 6 - 10 Monday through Friday evenings and will contain 240 hours of instruction. It is arranged so that the first 120 hours will be spent on theory and practice in the classroom and nursing laboratory on the campus.

During the last 120 hours the students will be provided with supervised practical experience in medical facilities. Nursing aides are generally employed by hospitals, nursing homes, private homes, and public facilities.

The demand for these people is great and the opportunities are many.

Registration for the class will be held at the Green River College between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Cost for the program is \$20.00 tuition, \$1.25 for name pin, and \$2.75 for text book.

For additional information, contact the Office of Extension Classes, TEmple 3-9111.

**Opportunities
Summer Job**

Young men and women interested in Federal summer employment in 1967 should obtain a copy of Civil Service Commission Announcement No. 401, entitled "Summer Jobs in Federal Agencies." This booklet provides detailed information on the kinds of jobs that will be available. Further guidance for applicants will be available and distributed during the month of November.

**Chess Club
Forming**

All students interested in joining or forming a Chess Club should contact Bill Merifield Jr. A meeting is planned in the last week in October. The meeting will be listed in the bulletin.

The purpose of the club will be to teach chess to those who want to learn, to exchange tips between players, and to promote good sportsmanship and a competitive sport.



New Cheerleaders

The new Green River College cheerleaders elected last week are, from left, front - Kathy Pekie, Kathy Larrabee, Margaret Aldrich; back - Terri Ray, Kris Koda, and Joann Peterson.

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Enrollment May Top 2,600

Although Green River is one of the newest colleges in the state, the school's enrollment ranks with other community colleges in the state.

Official figures for this year will not be announced for a few weeks yet in all the schools, but Green River authorities indicate that more than 1,300 daytime students are enrolled

with another 1,300 signed up for evening classes.

The largest schools in the state are Clark, Everett and Olympic with more than 3,000 students enrolled. Others are close to the size of Green River, however. Athletic press books last year from some of

the colleges listed the following enrollments: Centralia, 1,245; Grays Harbor, 1,097; Peninsula, 550; Highline, 1,749; Shoreline, 1,800; Skagit, 1,400; and Wenatchee, 1,350.

Green River is housed in ten buildings with two more under construction.

Opp Sets Record At Skagit Meet

Sophomore Dale Opp set a course record Saturday at Mount Vernon as Green River College's cross country squad just missed winning the opening meet of the season. Skagit Valley scored a narrow 28-29 win.

Last year, in the initial year of athletic competition at Green River, the Gators failed to win a meet.

Opp toured the 3.26 overland course in 18:06, 12 seconds under the old record. Skagit Valley's Roger Peterson, five seconds behind Opp, also finished under the old record.

Others placing for Green River in the fuel meet were Dennis Jones, third; Dave Caviezel, fifth; Kurt Bonar, eighth; Greg Williams, 12th; Glen Bearson, 13th;

and Gary Baird, 14th.

Each team is allowed to enter seven men but only the first five are eligible for points. The first man in the meet receives one point, the second gets two, etc., so that the team with the least number of points wins the meet.

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