

Nearly 800 Begin Classes Today



Pictured above are some of the nearly 800 students who signed up for classes at the college during the past few weeks. Classes begin today.

Registration Completed; Most Classes Nearly Full

Nearly 800 students are expected to be enrolled at Green River College this fall, according to figures released last week by Earl Norman, dean of students.

Registration by appointment closed Monday, September 13, with just over 700 students signed up. However, since there were still openings for students in a number of classes, students were being accepted for registration without appointment during the past week.

Late registration begins today and will close Friday.

When the final count is tabulated, some 800 students are expected to be enrolled fall quarter. Another 1,500 students are expected to sign up for evening classes which begin tonight.

LARGE 'CAMPUS'

Fall quarter classes will be held in the Library Learning Center, Lea Hill Elementary school about a mile from the main campus, and at the vocational-technical center in southwest Auburn. P.E. classes will meet at Lea Hill, the YMCA, the bowling alley, and the golf course.

By winter quarter the science buildings, now under construction just southeast of the Library Learning Center, should be available for use. Before the year is out, college officials are hoping that the classroom complex just north of the science buildings will be available, as well as the vocational-technical units on the far eastern end of the campus site.

OTHER BUILDINGS PLANNED

Within the next few years, a music-drama center and a physical education center will also be constructed.

Nearly one-third of the students at the college this fall are graduates of Auburn and Kent-Meridian high schools. Approximately 47 students are expected from out of state. An international flavor was added when registration appointments were granted to students from Canada, Iran, Japan, Libya, and the Philippines.



Vol. 1

Monday, September 20, 1965 Auburn, Washington

No. 1

Architect Describes Plan . . .

Forest Beauty Makes Campus A 'Resort for Learning'

Architect Norman "Bud" Aehle of the firm of Sullam and Aehle proudly refers to the campus of Green River College as a "resort for learning."

It's a most appropriate title, according to college officials who have worked so closely with Mr. Aehle over the past few years designing the school. The 250-acre site is predominantly timber and forest undergrowth. Every effort has been made to preserve the trees and ground cover. Only enough clearing and grading has been done to provide for the parking lots, foot paths, and buildings. In fact, the planned location of one building was changed because it would mean cutting down one of the site's most beautiful trees.

"Pathways between buildings will wind around sculpturally decayed cedar stumps and pass along the moss covered windfalls and curve between the living trees which form an overhead canopy for protection against

the weather," Mr. Aehle points out. No lawns or vegetation foreign to the site are to be planted. The campus will depend on nature as its landscaper; to heal the wounds where foliage was destroyed close by buildings, it will be replaced by its counterpart transplanted from a more remote area of the site.

"The buildings are to appear as though they grew up amongst the rest of the natural cover," he said.

The hub of the campus will be the Library-Learning Center which is the only building ready for fall quarter. Other classes will be held in such places as the Lea Hill Elementary School, the vocational-technical center in Auburn, the high school, the YMCA, the bowling alley and the golf course.

The 30,000-square foot library building will house 12 classrooms, faculty offices, administration, book store, student

center, and the library and workrooms. As the campus expands, the library will "grow" into some classrooms which will be vacated.

Under construction now are classroom and science-technology complexes and a trades and industry center. In the immediate future, a drama-music center and physical education center are planned.

As the campus is developed the beach along the Green River which bounds the south border of the site will be developed as a recreation area to serve the students and the community. The more than 100 acres of old growth fir and cedars which cover the steep slopes to the east and the south will be preserved as an arboretum.

"The music of the birds is as much a part of the beauty of the site as the virgin trees and untouched ground cover," Mr. Aehle noted.

Men Need 14 Credit Hours To be Exempt

Students carrying less than 14 credit hours are not eligible for "student" status with the draft board, according to Earl Norman, dean of students.

Counselors reported that many students enrolled for less than 14 hours, not knowing the new rule since it was not announced until registration was nearly over.

Students wishing to add classes must check with counselors this week.

"Terminal" courses, such as Psych 90 (Career Planning) are acceptable toward the 14 hours, but are not transferable to a four-year school.

Non-League Competition Set For 1965 Basketball Squad

By Phil Hansen

Mr. Robert Aubert, GRCC's physical education director, is a native of San Bernadino, California. He graduated, however, from South Denver High School in Denver, Colorado. From there he moved to Seattle where he enrolled as a physical education major at Seattle Pacific College.

At SPC he was a forward on the basketball team for four years and the shortstop on the baseball team for two. He received his bachelor's at SPC in 1957 and his master's from the University of Oregon in 1962.

Before coming to Green River, Coach Aubert taught P. E. at Raymond High School, coached basketball and golf and, for the last two years, was vice-principal. His basketball teams never placed below third in league play in seven years and were Central League champs in 1965. They played in the Southwest Washington District tournament every year, and in 1963 and 1965 went to the state "A" tournament.

Mr. Aubert was married in 1956 and has three children — a girl,

2, and two boys, 4 and 7.

Much of the athletic program for GRCC will depend on the outcome of the junior college athletic committee meeting held last week, according to Coach Aubert. Don Alexander, Green River College athletic commissioner, represented the college at the meetings September 14-15.

There will be a basketball program this year but the team will enter into an Industrial League rather than play in the state community college conference. The Gators will play other colleges in non-league games. Coach Aubert will enter his squad in league action in the 1966-67 season.

Other 1965-66 possibilities include golf, track, swimming, and cross country. Intramural activities will also include basketball and bowling.

Coach Aubert said that a meeting will be held sometime this week for all students interested in varsity basketball. The time and place will be announced in the daily bulletin which will be posted.

Dr. Lindbloom Discusses Campus Growth

by Gary Russo

In a recent interview Dr. Lindbloom expressed himself on a number of topics, including the growth potential of Green River, parking, the faculty, and Green River's three basic programs.

With all buildings now under construction completed, said Dr. Lindbloom, the optimum size of the student body will be 1400. The present number of students at Green River is approximately 800, and this number will be approximated throughout this year.

The parking problem, which has necessitated the forming of car pools, will be improved this year, Dr. Lindbloom added. There is now under construction, in the lower part of the campus, an additional parking lot which will supplement the existing 300-car parking facility. The combined capacity of both parking lots will be 500 cars.

The faculty was the recipient of much praise from Dr. Lind-

bloom. The president of Green River Community College emphasized the experience of the faculty, and described himself as "very pleased."

Also discussed by Dr. Lindbloom were the three basic programs of Green River: the academic transfer program, which includes three-fourths of the student body, is designed for those who plan to transfer to four-year institutions; the technical program, including more than one-fifth of Green River students, is for those who wish to gain the technical skill necessary for a good job in industry; the third program is the adult education program, which comprises approximately three percent of Green River students, is intended for adults who wish to improve themselves in a specific field. These three basic programs, Dr. Lindbloom concluded, will all contain an emphasis on student guidance.



DR. LINDBLOOM

Editorial...

With Pride We Write Volume 1, Number 1

It is with a certain degree of historical pride that we write Vol. 1, No. 1 under the nameplate of today's paper. Although we set sail without captain and only a tentative crew, we have high hopes. An editor will be chosen in the next few days and a staff will be formulated.

This issue of the 'Gator Tale is the result of the efforts of a number of volunteer students who will probably be part of the permanent newspaper staff. The headlines, the newspaper lay-out, pictures, etc. can be blamed on the adviser this time, but a student staff should be ready to assume responsibility by October 8 when Vol. 1, No. 2 is due off the press.

The 'Gator Tale will be published every other Friday, except during weeks interrupted by vacation or other problems — such as test week. Today (Monday) is an exception because we wanted to publish on the first day of school.

Students will direct the publication of the paper. They'll write the stories, the heads, the cutlines, the editorials. The editor will be in charge with the adviser limiting his duties to advising, except when pressed into service by deadlines that beat the copy to the print shop.

Letters to the editor will not only be accepted, but are encouraged. We shall pub-

lish all signed letters, but we reserve the right to not print any that, for obvious reasons, are more damaging than helpful. We seek constructive criticism for the paper and the school but don't be afraid to submit letters that compliment or thank individuals or groups at Green River College for jobs well done.

Contributions in the way of news stories and features are most welcome. Such articles and letters to the editor should be put in the publications box in the office by Friday of the week before the paper is to be published.

Advertising for the school paper is being handled by Dick Passage and the Mid-Management department. It may sound trite, but ads are the life-blood of the paper. But we don't run ads just because of income. We'd rather put out a mimeographed sheet without ads than "use" businessmen to pay our bills. We feel that advertising is a service not only to the business community but to the students. We can learn where to shop for items of interest to the college student by reading school paper ads. We urge you faithfully follow the ads and patronize the merchants.

The main purpose of advertising is service — to the community and the student — but the success of that relationship will determine how soon we can go weekly and how often we can exceed four pages.

'Grcc' is Grouchy, Growing Gator

GRCC not only stands for Green River Community College but it is also the name given to the college mascot — a baby alligator donated to the school by Mrs. Lee Johnson, one of the nursing students who attended classes here last year.

Grcc was originally a pet of Mrs. Johnson, sent to her from Edgewater, Mississippi, by her son who said he couldn't afford an alligator purse so he sent her "the next best thing."

Mrs. Johnson kept Grcc in her bathtub for some time but found that he was too much to handle so she donated him to the college.

"Grcc is a fierce animal and exhibits the strength of our college," explains Alana Hoffman, Student Body secretary. Barry Maynard, the ASB president, is the first to agree. He's been caring for the alligator since last spring and each day finds the pet getting a little "fiercer." Grcc is hand-fed . . . pencil-fed might be more accurate. Barry catches the 14 inch 'gator with one hand and holds his jaws open while he stuffs small pieces of meat into his mouth with a pencil.

At first Grcc was easier to handle than he has been in recent weeks. He's fatter now, much friskier and quicker, and less cooperative than he was at first. Twice (at this writing) Barry

Student Loan Fund To Be Established

A \$75.00 profit from a Chamber of Commerce-faculty steak fry will be used to start a student loan fund, college officials reported this week.

Dick Passage, head chef at the September 13 businessmen-faculty luncheon, said that Chamber officials agreed to put the profit from the get-together into the college loan fund. Everyone attending the steak fry paid \$1.50.

Contributions from various civic organizations in the valley are expected to bolster the fund, now that it has been established. Students who wish to obtain short-term loans for tuition and books will be able to do so, according to Earl Norman, dean of students. The details of exactly how the fund will be operated will be worked out in the next few weeks.

hasn't been quite cautious enough holding the jaws open and has been pinched sharply by the gator's rapidly developing teeth.

As for the sex of the animal, no one has been able to say for sure. But it doesn't really matter since Grcc could really apply to either male or female, depending on how you pronounce it.

Barry Maynard Heads Student Government

"Where'd we get student body officers already?" ask several GRCC students. The officers and Student Council were selected last year by students enrolled at Green River who were attending classes in the vocational-technical center.

Officers elected include Barry Maynard, president, and Alana Hoffman, secretary-treasurer. Members of the Council include Rudy Vargus, representing the engineering students; Dave Shinn, automotive; Greg Cowles, electronics, and Pam Spiller, secretarial. Bud Gadwa, automotive instructor, and Howard Fryett, secretarial science, were advisers to the group.

The election of these officers constituted initiation and formation of student government at the newly formed college. The immediate effect of this organization was that students became

better acquainted between classes and the real college spirit began.

The purpose and objective of the elected officers was to write the constitution, select the mascot, school colors, and promote school activities and student relations. To accomplish these goals the Council met once a week the remainder of the school year.

The first regular meeting took place October 28, 1964, where the chairman and secretary were appointed and business for the year began.

Writing of the constitution was the first item of business. Constitutions were obtained from established colleges for review, valuation and guidance. Before the year was out the constitution and preamble were completed.

School mascot and school colors were the next major project. Each class was asked to submit its recommendation for the mascot and school colors. Thirty-six mascots and 36 color combinations were submitted to the A.S.B. Council for consideration.

The A.S.B. officers submitted pictures of the selected mascots to familiarize all students with the mascots they chose.

Color chart was made displaying the combinations of colors selected.

The final vote of the student body resulted in the selection of the "GATORS" for the school mascot and "OLIVE GREEN AND GOLD" for the school colors.

Then came the question of where a live 'gator was going to be found. The last month of school a student in the nurses' class just happened to have a 'gator on hand. The mascot was donated by Mrs. Lee Johnson.

Decals of the school "GATOR" were designed and are now for sale in the book store.

Businessmen Help Map Seminars

Local businessmen are cooperating with Green River College in planning various management programs. Dick Passage, director of the college's management courses, has spent much of the past summer talking to businessmen throughout the valley organizing the community college program.

Serving on the Management Training Advisory Committee, organized by Mr. Passage, are Ray Rich, Tacoma; James Weese, Auburn; Cyril Van Seters, Auburn; Arthur Symons, Sumner; Miss Mary Malme, Federal Way; Walter Jensen, Enumclaw; Bill Kennelly, Kent; Harold Heath, Kent; and Wally Dunn, Kent.

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Green River Already Has 86 'Graduates'

There are 86 students who today can watch the doors of Green River College swing open for the "first day" of classes and proudly announce they are "graduates" of the school.

Actually the practical nursing students, some secretarial science grads, and four classes of draftsmen do not hold degrees from the college. They completed special programs which began last year in the vocational-technical center which is now being referred to by many as "lower campus."

Practical Nurses

The practical nurses were the first to be graduated. Mrs. Doreen Lorenz, Mrs. Julia Kane, and Mrs. Betty Johnson directed the program. Fourteen women were graduated June 29. They included Mesdames Inez Bosley, Joan Christiansen, Helen Davis, Ruth Deraitus, Kathleen George, Judith Haubry, Helen Henry, Lee Johnson, Sue Kouchi, Dorothy

Remillard, Ruth Stadstad, Donna Wiebenga, Martha Olsen, and Nita Welever.

Two other programs were sponsored jointly by the college and the Manpower Development Training Act with students supplied by the Washington Employment Security Service. The first MDTA program was a four-quarter course for secretaries which began August 31, 1964, with 24 women enrolled. Some dropped the course and others were employed before the completion of the year's training. Twelve were formally graduated on August 20, 1965, in exercises staged in the Library Learning Center, the first formal graduation on the new site.

Secretary Graduates

Graduated were Mesdames Betty Gegoux, Judith Knight, Maxine Neubauer, Gwendolyn Zeigler, Linda Dechand, Jean Junkert, Doris Betts, Rebecca Nielson, Verla Reed, and Margaret Savard and Misses Jayne Strimple and Linda Vote.

Howard Fryett was the director of the secretarial program with Mrs. Naomi Feazel teaching full-time. Part-time instructors who instructed during the year were Mrs. Jackie Wood, Dick Sawyer of the local employment office, and Sam Julson, a local CPA.

The MDTA drafting program began June 14 with a class taught by Lloyd Omura, director of the four classes held during the summer. He taught drafting 5½ hours a day and Dave Bender instructed 1½ hours a day in math. Ed Eaton taught the communications-human relations section of the course one hour each day. Mr. Bender and Mr. Eaton also doubled in other classes.

Graduates in Class I were Roger Arvisais, Paula Botts, Bob Burkey, Sandra Carmichael, Jeannette Clark, Richard Farnsworth, James Fleischacker, William Fowler, James Greer, Robert LeMay, Gary Osness, Jerry Pendleton, Michael Powers, Shirley Sanford, Kenneth Sorensen, and Edward Stice.

In Class II Ray Stewart taught both the drafting and math sections with Mr. Eaton teaching communications and human relations. Ben Humphrey took over the HR sections of all four courses when Mr. Eaton started work at the college August 30.

Class II graduates include Jack Biles, Robert Cashman, Harry Fawcett, Dennis Fountaine, Jerry Otto, Richard Geiszler, Paul Moore, Richard Bryant, Robert Hastings, Michael Medaris, Dennis Miller, Douglas Moeller, Arch Van Bell, and Pat Zaputil.

Class III

Jack Killeen's Class III included Nancy Ackerson, Mary Borden, Rick Brock, Kathy Erickson, Jim Feeley, Keith Hall, Stuart Hunter, Ron Jackson, Phil Angel, Jeff Martin, Terry Ousley, Mike Patten, Ralph Seyler, Gregg Tibbitts, Ailene Watkins, and James Wirth.

Class IV

The final class to graduate was Mel Miller's Class IV which completed its 12-week course last Friday. Bob Langhorn started the class and turned it over to Mr. Miller when classes started at the high school and he had to return to his regular job.

Graduates of the course were Bryon "Ron" Abbott, Leonard Aiken, John Bustraan, Delon Dansereau, Gary Goodburn, Dennis Harmening, Jim Heckart, Jim

Hicks, Jim Kinzenbach, Fred Mandery, Jerry Miller, Darlene Monson, Janet Rosenberg, and Ernie Runyon.

Other Students

During the past year students also attended classes in electronics, automotive mechanics, engineering and secretarial science but were not part of a short term program and will be taking sophomore classes in their respective fields this year. Bud Gadwa taught automotive course; Art Binnie, engineering; Lester Midge, electronics; and Mrs. Carolyn Downey worked with secretarial science students.

Paper, Annual Seek Editors

Applications for editorships of the school paper and the yearbook are being accepted this week, according to Ed Eaton, publications adviser.

The paper will be published every two weeks throughout the year. The yearbook, a 64-page paperbound volume this year, will feature a photo-essay theme. College life will be portrayed in pictures, presented via a magazine style format.

Any student may apply for the editorships. However, grade point and previous experience will have a bearing on the final decision.




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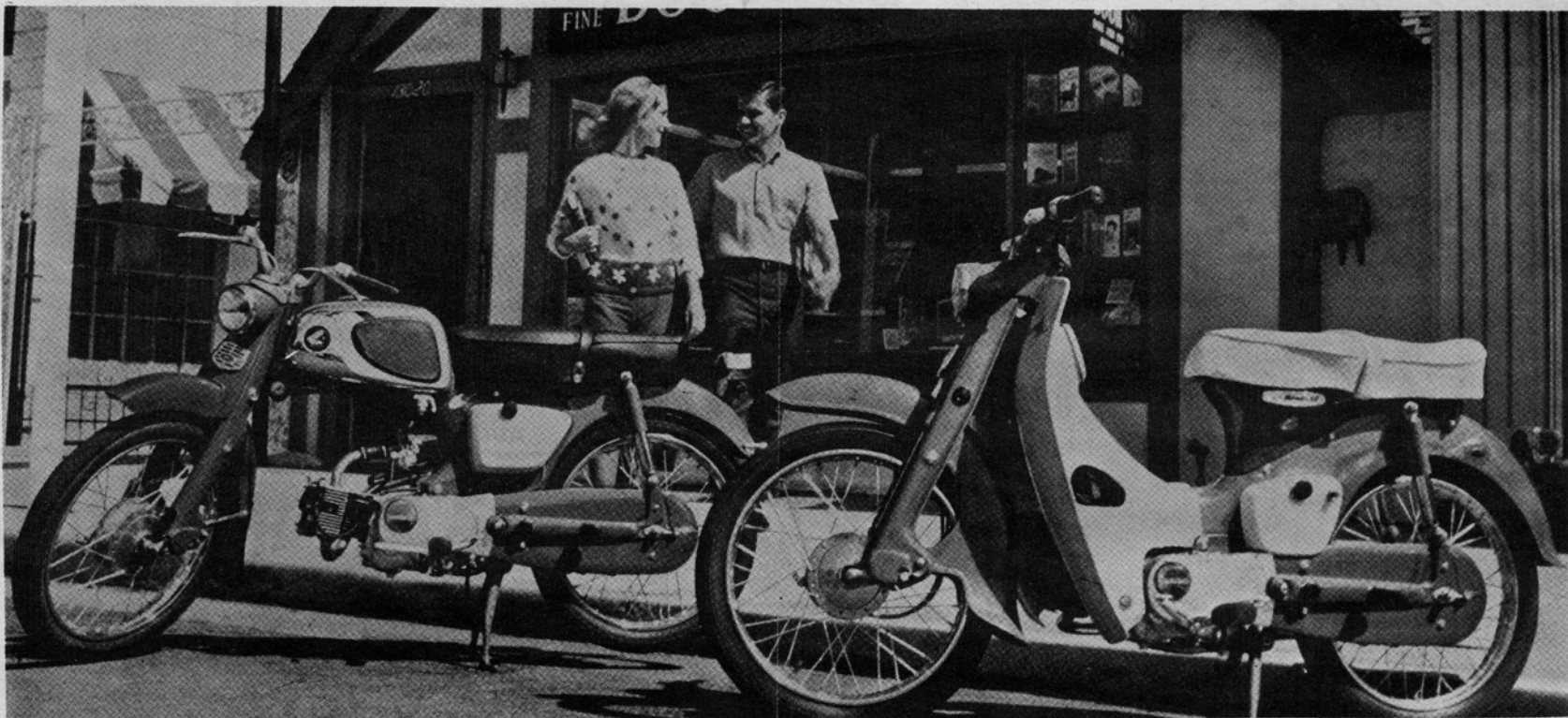
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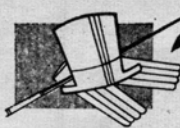
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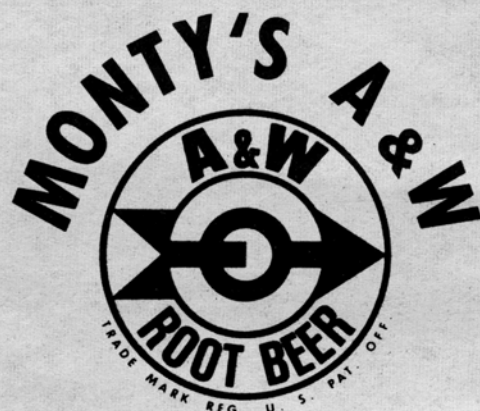


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