

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER — Newspaper columnist Arthur Hoppe will be the guest speaker at 1970 graduation exercises.

Arthur Hoppe Selected To Speak At GRCC's Commencement Exercises

Arthur Hoppe, syndicated newspaper columnist, has been selected to speak at commencement exercises, June 12.

Hoppe's career as a political writer began after his 1949 graduation from Harvard, with an apprenticeship in general assignment writing for the San Francisco Chronicle.

Posing as a skid row derelict in 1956, and writing a series of articles on his life as a "wino,"

helped to give the San Francisco people an awareness of the social problem.

Hoppe's 1959 factual report on Negro crime in San Francisco showed a depth of understanding acclaim by Negro leaders.

In 1960, after ten years spent covering everything from snow-bound trains to executions, he began his column-writing for the Chronicle.

A prize-winning series of articles on the Nixon-Kennedy campaign of 1960 led Pierre Salinger, then Presidential Press Secretary, to acclaim Arthur Hoppe as "the best political writer in the country."

Three books are among Hoppe's credits. They are *The Love Everybody Crusade*, *Dreamboat*, and *The Perfect Solution to Absolutely Everything*.

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HQ's Sue Piatt Crowned Queen of Winter Frolic

To the tune of Merilee, Ralph, Carl and Hart, and with an atmosphere of snowdrops and winter, Miss Sue Piatt was crowned 1970 Winter Frolic Queen for Green River.

As the representative from Herklimer Quackenbushers, Sue competed against 12 girls. Each girl represented a club or class. The girls who ran, collected as many votes as possible, votes costing 5 cents apiece. The girl with the most votes was queen.

Selected as Sue's court were Donna Sharp, Hawaiian club; Laurie Moore, Freshman class; Becky Messmer, Associated Students; and Michele McGill, Sophomore class.

Kevin Winston, chairman of Winter Frolic, announced the winning girls with last year's Homecoming Queen, Sue Aarhus, crowning the new court.

The coronation took place in the Rainier Room at the Seattle Center. Merilee Rush, Ralph, Carl and Hart supplied music for the event. The dance was the climax of the Winter Frolic.

Winter Frolic was a series of events which included a fashion show, a Ski Nanny, and a semi-formal dance. Various clubs also scheduled events to participate in the Frolic. "Age of Aquarius" was the general theme for the event.

The first event of the Frolic was the Ski Nanny. It featured Bob Cram of KING-TV who spoke and showed films. There was a crowd of some 300 stu-

dents present for the presentation on skiing. One of the films Cram showed was a psychedelic skiing film and another showed people skiing in the 1930s.

Cram also gave some tips on ski equipment. Several parkas were auctioned off with the proceeds going to Ski Club. Heidelberg, sponsor of the Ski Nanny, gave away ski posters.

The next Winter Frolic activity was a fashion show. It presented many varieties of spring fashions ranging from dresses to a swimsuit cover-up. There were

also some male fashions modeled by the ushers. Sponsors for the show were Caspers, Bernie's, and Village Lady.

During half-time of the fashion show, the "Interlocutors," a folk group from Green River, provided entertainment. Cheryl Martin played the organ throughout the show.

Winter Frolic will hopefully become an annual event. Next year the activities are tentatively scheduled for the mountain passes.



QUEEN AND DATE — Winter Frolic queen, Sue Piatt, was crowned at the dance Saturday night in Seattle Center. She is shown here with her date, Brian Kasen. —Photo by Teenstra

ASW's 'Date With Dad' Set for February 20

The AWS father-daughter banquet, "Date With Dad," will be held in the student lounge at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, February 20 for all Green River girls and their fathers.

Red and white decorations will surround those in attendance as a chicken dinner is served and Hawaiian dancers and/or folksingers entertain.

The winner of the AWS Girl of the Quarter selection will be announced at that time.

Green River faculty members will serve as guests of honor for those girls whose fathers are unable to attend. Arrangements can be made by contacting Winnie Vincent in the counseling office, or Carol Schloer, AWS representative.

'Guys and Dolls' Postponed

The Broadway musical, "Guys and Dolls," that is being presented by the GRCC Music Department, has been postponed until early April. The musical was originally slated for March 5-8.

The reason it was postponed was because there would be too little time to set up the stage for the musical after the final performance of the drama department's "Lion in Winter" and to little time to set the stage for "Man Who Came to Dinner."

The first performance of the drama department's "Man Who Came to Dinner" will be at noon on March 10.

"Guys and Dolls" will star GRCC's own Bill Gran as Sky.

The musical is about two chronic gamblers trying to hold the "oldest established floating crap game" in a "Save-a-Soul mission." But something seems to be stopping the gamblers.

The Broadway musical premiered at the 46th St. Theatre in NYC in 1950.

'KGRC' To Open

GRCC will soon have an uncensored radio station in operation on campus. The call letters of the station are KGRC and you will be able to pick up its broadcast signal anywhere on campus. The frequency of the station is 670 kilocycles.

The station is not yet in operation due to problems with transmission. Steve Goegebauer, the Chief Engineer of the station, says, "We can't find a better transmitter power source. It will take time to eliminate these problems." Goegebauer is a full time student here and can work on the station for only a few hours a day.

Marty Rowe is the manager of KGRC. He presently works at KLSN-FM, as well as being a student here.

Funds for the station come from Student Activities.



FIRST LOSS — Green River's Steve Kerola is shown in action Saturday against Highline as the Gators suffered their first dual match loss of the season, 17-16. This week they take on tough Grays Harbor and next week meet Columbia Basin, the only team this season to top Highline.

—Photo by Pat Robinson

Nurses Give \$100 To 'High Risk'

The "High Risk" program at Green River received a gift of \$100 from class 12 of the Student Practical Nurses. The gift will allow the program to continue longer and this is essential for its success.

"High Risk" was started fall quarter and has been working since. If it can continue until the middle of spring quarter, it is eligible for government aid. This means it must support itself for at least 3 to 4 more months. The cost is \$125 a month. The gift from the student nurses will provide almost another month's work to the program.

Thus far the parents of those children with birth defects have been supporting "High Risk." They also come to GR and work with one another's children and go to various groups asking for donations to keep the program

going. The children meet at GR three times a week and number from six to ten at a session.

The program is part of a larger program at GR called "In Family Life." These programs are designed to help the needy and it is especially geared to youngsters. The "High Risk" branch deals with children that have birth defects.

During the session the children develop social, emotional, motor and various other helpful skills. This enables them to adjust to life and whereas they would otherwise possibly recede.

Some 1,083 children in South King County will benefit from this program.

The student nurses held a rummage sale at the Eagles Hall and also sold carmel corn at GR to earn the money to give to the "High Risk" program.

The Color Line

By John Brown's Body

King Noxin called together all the members of the royal council to discuss the problems that beset the little kingdom. Seated at the table were Deputy Premier Hagwho, Sir Muscle of the Defense Forces, and Wizard Proxmired. All were present but Hew; Hew was always out in the countryside helping and teaching those who were not fortunate enough to live within the walls of the great castle.

The King opened the meeting. "We are gathered here today so that we can all be clear about about everything. Now let me make myself clear about what I mean by being clear. By being clear I mean that we should all be truthful and clear about the things that threaten and endanger our kingdom as long as those things will not scare or upset the peasants. Now have I made myself clear?"

At this point Hagwho rose and spoke, "Your majesty, I fear that Hew has failed to make this meeting and I wish to point out that he has failed to make any of the meetings this year." He then returned to his chair.

Better Ways of Service

The King then asked, "Where is this rebel Hew and why does he refuse to answer my order for meetings?"

The Wizard Proxmired rose slowly, "Your HindEss, I wish to point out that Hew feels that there are better ways to serve the people than to sit at these silly meetings."

Hagwho interrupted, "And what, oh mighty Wizard, does Hew do that he thinks is better?"

"Well the Deputy Premier probably will not be able to comprehend this, but I will try to make it so simple that all the members of the council will understand. Your HindEss, Hew feels that by educating the poor and helping them in these hard times, that he will be able to help make a strong kingdom safe for all."

Hagwho thumbed his nose at the wizard and rose to his feet, "Your Majesty, it is obvious that Hew is out to create a society of Eastern intellectual snobs."

The King appeared bored and he seemed pleased as he noticed a courier rushing down the steps into the meeting room. The messenger was gasping as he handed the King a note. The king read the note and rose, "Gentlemen, I must have your attention. The dragon Inflationio is again ravishing the country. Someone must be sent to battle the dragon. Who will go?"

No Eastern Troops

The Wizard rose, "Your HindEss I feel that it is only right that the troops campaigning in the East be recalled to fight the dragon."

Hagwho leaped to his feet, "No! Your majesty, the troops in the East must not be recalled or the Golden Horde will swim the great ocean and destroy us."

The Wizard then said, "Well then Your HindEss, I suggest that Sir Muscle be sent."

Sir Muscle leaped to his feet, "Your Majesty, I cannot ride out to fight the dragon Inflationio because I am needed here to complete work on the Anti-Boat Moat. And may I point out Sire that you yourself stressed the need for the ABM."

The Wizard then asked, "Your HindEss, why not send Sir Scoop?"

The King was obviously vexed at the Wizard, "Wizard, Sir Scoop has done his share of dragon fighting and you know that he is busy preparing the Super Sounding Trumpet. The SST is vital for when visiting royalty are here. Would you have my pages blow regular trumpets when Sir Scoop is so close to perfecting the Super Sounding Trumpet? Come Wizard, you know better than that. We can't send the Deputy Premier; we can't recall the troops from the East; we can't send Sir Muscle until the ABM is finished; and we can't send Sir Scoop until the SST is completed. Now who can we send?"

Hagwho then smiled and looked at Sir Muscle, who smiled and looked at Sir Scoop, who smiled and looked at the Wizard, who frowned and looked at the King, who really smiled and looked out the window.

How to Fight

"Being the king of this kingdom means that I must do my best to look after the safe-being of my subjects. The dragon Inflationio must be fought or we will lose our honor. The only person who is not involved in a vital program is Hew..."

The Wizard spoke before the King could continue, "Your HindEss, Sir Hew cannot be forced to fight this dragon. He is a teacher not a warrior. His responsibility is to educate and look after the poor not to fight dragons. The people will not like losing Hew to a dragon."

The King looked at the Wizard and continued, "Hew will not be missed because I will assure the people that Hew is only going to delay the dragon and not really engage him in combat. I will tell the people that the loyalty of Hew is in question and that he must do this bidding to prove that he is loyal. Hew will be given orders to proceed only as far as I tell him. That is the real issue, that Hew start doing as I tell him. Any other questions? Good, we are dismissed."

So without any further time passing word was sent that Hew was to go seek the dragon Inflationio and destroy him.

Cultivation of Being, Improvement of Self Should Be Vets' Goal

By SP4 Gary Russo (ret.)

In the last issue of the Current, David Swensen — an advocate of waiving the three physical education requirements for veterans — corrects my recent article on the subject on two points: 1) "... it is not the Veterans Club who is challenging the PE requirements. It's just two ex-GI's..."; and 2) the two veterans are not seeking an easy way because challenging an established program is not easy.

Both points are valid. No Veterans Club exists on campus and opposing the administration is not easy.

The first point, however, could just as well be made against Mr. Swensen.

In a letter published in the Current January 29, Mr. Swensen discusses the physical education issue and infers that he speaks for all Green River veterans.

Mr. Swensen states that "we will continue to oppose the administration on this issue," and defines "we" in the previous sentence: "We being 971 veterans."

969 Veterans Desert

At one point (January 29), the crusading veteran states that he speaks for 971 veterans, Green River's entire veteran population; at another point (February 5), he speaks only for "two ex-GI's."

Is this a contradiction, or did 969 veterans desert the cause?

Mr. Swensen's second objection to my

article is valid but hardly relevant. Granted, opposing the administration is difficult and time consuming. My reference to veterans seeking an "easy way," however, is a reference to goal not means.

Mr. Swensen's goal is the waiving of PE requirements for veterans; his means is the opposing of the administration.

The veterans could favor an increase in the PE requirement for veterans and still use the means of opposing the administration.

Improvement of Self

My primary argument in the article which provoked Mr. Swensen's letter of February 5 is that the veteran's attempt to have the three PE requirements waived for veterans is another manifestation of an idea of education.

The acquisition of a college degree as easily as possible is that idea.

The goal of education should be improvement of self, the cultivation of being. This requires change and exertion.

If a college degree is to be acquired with minimum effort, then the veterans' PE requirements should be waived (the Veterans' Administration, after all, does not require one to sweat to receive educational benefits); if, on the otherhand, one accepts improvement of self as the goal of education, then the PE requirements should be retained.

VD Information

(Note: The spread of venereal disease has reached epidemic proportions. Information supplied by the Seattle-King County Health Department concerning the identification and treatment of VD is presented below.)

Syphilis and Gonorrhea are contracted only by close sexual contact. The germs of both these diseases die quickly in air. This means they do not survive on a toilet seat, nor a towel, nor a door knob for more than a few minutes. The probability of contracting these diseases in this manner is very small.

Gonorrhea and Syphilis are two different types of venereal disease. Gonorrhea, if not treated in time, may put you in the hospital with massive destruction of the reproductive organs and possible crippling.

Syphilis, if not treated in time, may put you in your grave.

If you have a venereal disease and you think you can treat yourself, you're wrong. Only your doctor or the Health Department can completely cure you.

SYPHILIS

Syphilis is a disease which affects the

entire body, though a few small sores on the skin or mucous membrane may be all that you notice. A person may get Syphilis and, at first, be unaware that he or she has the disease. During the early stages of Syphilis a painless sore will appear in one or more of these places: the mouth, lips, rectum, and genitals.

These areas are composed of soft tissue, making it easy for the germs to enter. This painless sore can easily go unnoticed in both males and females.

If any person during sexual intercourse touches the sore in those specific areas, such as the genitals, the germ will penetrate his own membrane, infecting him.

The sore may last from one to five weeks, then heal up and go away. Yet the person is not cured. A few weeks later he may notice a generalized body rash, sores, loss of hair — or even no signs at all. If a person disregards this he is his own worst enemy.

For within a few years he may find himself with a "death certificate" since the disease will have developed to the point that his heart, brain, and other parts of his body are permanently damaged.

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Letters to the Editor

Letters Reflect Attitude Toward Winter Frolic

Dear Editor:

We believe that the so-called, big event of the winter quarter was a disgrace to Green River.

The Winter Folly was the saddest function we have ever seen take place. We base this conclusion on several reasons:

1. No one knew exactly what Winter Frolic was all about. The Winter Frolic dance was to be for everyone, but it seems that a certain clique was the only one who knew what was going on. You could say they had a nice private party, using the student's money.
2. The date of the event was set at an inappropriate time. There was a wrestling match, basketball game and a track meet the same night. This demonstrated poor planning.
3. The third point we would like to bring out is the procedure by which the Winter Frolic queen was elected. We really didn't

think beauty was nickel deep.

4. The Folly was not a profitable function — \$1,300 is a bit too much to lose on one dance. (Those who attended got more than their money's worth, however.)

Because of these criticisms, we believe that the Winter Folly was not a success. It is our hope that these blunders will not be repeated.

— Gretchen Henry
Carol Schloes

Dear Editor:

We are upset with the process by which the Winter Frolic Queen was elected. We believe it to be both an unfair representation of the student body and also an exploitation of women students.

Editor's note: This letter was signed by 174 students, but due to a lack of space, we are not able to print the names. A list of the signatures is on file in the Current office in HS 12.

The Reel World Off To War We Go

by Nils Von Veh

I was totally unprepared for the experience I was to undergo. The play is written by a young man, Ron Cowen was 20 when he wrote "Summertree," his first play. At first I somehow felt it was going to be just another trite foray into the workings of the "now generation." But it was more, much more; it is a theater experience everyone must witness for themselves, to realize how good it is written, how superbly it is directed, and how magnificently it is played.

The play grabs you, envelopes you and totally involves you from the opening moment. John Clark plays the mischievous little boy convincingly and why not he is a little boy. Rickey Ray does well as the Soldier. Pieterella Versloot is a knockout, something I really couldn't help noticing, but then Pieterella doesn't really try to hide this fact, and I say why should she? Besides smashing good-looking, she is also a smashing good actress, with one minor reservation. In some scenes you get the impression she is only reciting her lines and not really making it with her boyfriend. But in the end, she overcomes this difficulty, once again coming across as really and truly caring about the young man. Then there are Marjorie Nelson and Ted D'Arms who portray the Mother and Father in a way which will strike a note of familiarity in everyone's heart.

And finally there is Dirk Niewoehner who does a fine job as the Young Man, the young man who wanted to play the piano, but who ends up dead on a Vietnamese battlefield. And for what? This question and others similar to it have by now become cliché, but the horrifying thing is that for something to become a cliché it must be repeated over and over again. This cliché has now been repeated over 47,000 times. This is the impact of "Summertree."

As Clayton Corzatte, the director, says, "Each day there are insistent reminders of the relevance of 'Summertree' as we hear the latest casualty figures from Vietnam — and suddenly we realize those figures are human beings, each with his own 'Summertree,' somewhere."

Now what are you waiting for? Grab somebody and rush to Seattle to see "Summertree" and after you do, tell your friends, and tell them to tell their friends and maybe, just maybe, we'll have as a result a group of people who have it very much together. And do it soon because the play ends its Off Center run on February 15.

"Summertree" is playing at the ACT Theatre located at 709 First Avenue West, just two blocks west of the Seattle Center. Also it is noteworthy to note that a new innovation has been introduced for Off Center productions. Students may now reserve their \$2 student ticket instead of waiting till 15 minutes before showtime. In any case call the SRT at MA 4-6755 for information, they'll get you straight.

Officer Profile

Vice-President Is Busy Man

The second person in command of the Green River student body is vice-president Darrel Charles Hagen. The 20-year-old Puyallup youth graduated from Sumner High School. He is a sophomore at GR and is majoring in Business Administration.

He plans to go on to a 4 year college. His decision is between the University of Idaho or Western Washington State College.

He especially enjoys vintage car restoring. Right now he is working a 1927 Chevrolet coach.

The vice-president of the school has his deal of duties. They are as follows:

1. Chairman of Senate.
2. Member of executive board.
3. Serving as a representative to the College council.
4. All duties necessary to carry out legislative policy.
5. WACCST representative.

Hagen feels that student government this year is on an "equal trend" as of that last year's. "There was a lot of turnover in personnel," comments Hagen, "but finally during winter quarter things are getting done."

Hagen also urges any student who has a complaint or grip about the student government to see him and tell him.

Cinema Preview

Two Classics To Be Presented

by Nils Von Veh

From the looks of things, one would think the Green River campus is headed back to the Middle Ages. What with movies like "Becket" and "A Man For All Seasons," and GRCC's drama department presenting "Lion in the Winter," one is uncertain whether he'll see a knight in shining armor prancing down one of the tree-lined walk-ways.

But alas fear not, for they are all but figures of your imagination and yet they are very real. Today there is "Becket" starring Peter O'Toole and Richard Burton struggling to establish the delicate line between church and state.

Then next week comes one of the most

acclaimed pictures of all time, "A Man For All Seasons." Winning the academy award for best picture in 1966 and Fred Zinnemann winning the award as best director, this picture has won awards you probably didn't even know existed. If you're really interested in knowing more about the awards, 35 of them in all, contact Gerard Norman and he'll lay 'em on you.

The film stars Paul Scofield, who won the academy award for best actor for his portrayal of St. Thomas More, who also was trying to delineate the separation between church and state. This film is the top presentation of this year's GRCC cinema and you should make a point to go see it. It's for free.



THE VEEP — Darrel Hagen, a sophomore from Puyallup, is finding the chores of ASB vice-president keep him quite busy. Besides being chairman of the Senate and a member of the Executive Board, it is Hagen's responsibility to carry out all legislative policies. The above sketch of Hagen was drawn by staff artist Bob Cruickshank.

Lieding Here Feb. 21

Seattle University Representative, Col. Robert Lieding will be visiting Green River's campus on Thursday, February 21, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Anyone planning to attend Seattle University or wanting some information about the school should make an appointment with the counseling secretary.



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Wrestlers Bow to Highline 17 to 16 in Vie For First Place

By Don Lombardini

After defeating the Shoreline Samuri 60-0, by default, to collect their ninth straight win of the season last Friday, the Green River grapplers suffered their first loss of the season to the Highline T-Birds. Highline upended the Gators 17 to 16, on Saturday night in the Green River gymnasium.

Shoreline was unable to gather a team for the Friday night contest, so the Gators found themselves a victory without even touching the mat.

Saturday night the scene was just the opposite as Highline proved they had the best team in the circuit.

The Thunderbirds jumped off to a quick nine point lead in the match by winning decisions in the first three divisions.

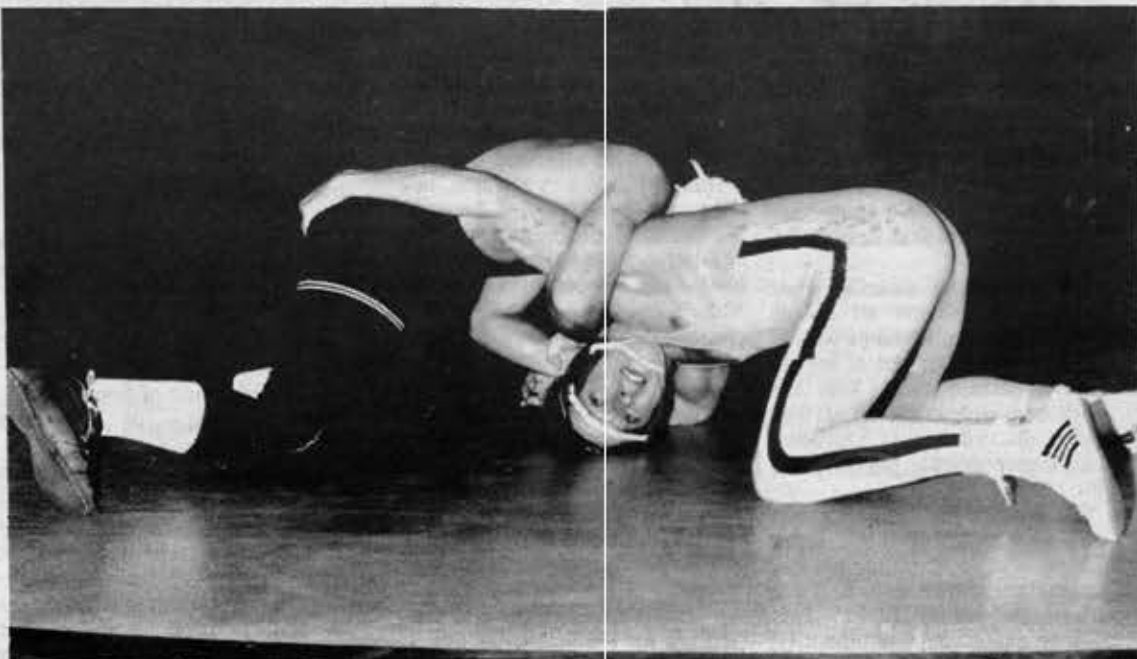
After that, the Gators rallied

but could not make up the point difference as Highline squeaked by with a one point win at 17-16.

Green River will take to the road with two matches this weekend. Tomorrow night, the Gators will travel to Aberdeen to take on the Grays Harbor Chokers. The next night, Green River will move on to Bremerton to wrestle with the Olympic Rangers. Both matches will get under way at 7:30 p.m.

HIGHLINE-GRCC RESULTS:

118-Harrington, lost, dec.
126-Mendenhall, lost, dec.
134-Roach, lost, dec.
142-Sloan, won, pin
150-Trudeau, lost, dec.
158-Alcorn, won, dec.
167-Kerola, lost, dec.
177-Henak, won, pin
190-Omli, lost, dec.
Unlimited-Schmid, won, dec.



WHAT NOW? 'I'll bet Gorgeous George didn't start like this,' grumbles GRCC wrestler Dan Trudeau in his match against a Highline wrestler Saturday. The Thunderbirds won, 17-16.



COLLEGE GRAPPLING — This Highline wrestler has the upper hand in action Saturday against an unidentified Green River matman. Although the Gators won two matches with pins, Highline scored more victories by decision and took home a narrow 17-16 triumph. —Photo by Pat Robinson

Karate Competition in March

The Northwest Karate Black Belt Association will hold a Karate tournament March 14, in the Green River gym.

There will be over 100 participants coming from the area between Portland, Oregon, and Canada. Those entered in the tournament will range in age from 6 to 15, to the adult class.

Steve Armstrong of Tacoma, who was the producer of the 1969 Seattle Open Karate Championship, will be on hand. There will

be a Kata demonstration, which is a demonstration of movements by one person.

Linda Lindberg of GRCC and Lyndon Meredith, the karate instructor at Green River will also be on hand. Also attending the tournament will be two very highly ranked Karate experts, Andy Shaw and Jeff Roberts, which should help to make the tournament exciting.

The Karate club now has 80 members. They would like to see those interested in Karate join

the club to help build its strength.



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Cagers Split Pair

Olympic Community College will host the Green River Gators February 14 in Green River's last away tilt of the 1969-70 basketball season. The Gators split again last weekend beating Spokane 67-65 and then losing 62-57.

GRCC, still looking for a winning streak that would put them into fourth place and give them a playoff berth in the state tournament in March, will have a good opportunity in four straight home games to close out the schedule, but will have to face the first, third and fourth place teams.

The Gators would be 2 games out of third place right now if Tacoma, the early season pacers of the league, would have been able to beat Spokane Saturday.

Green River had some terrible travel luck Friday night

when they were fogged in at Spokane and couldn't fly so they had to drive an exhausting six hours. They did manage to whip Spokane in a hard fought contest but were outlasted by the seventh place Wenatchee squad.

One can almost bet that coach Bob Aubert will have his team practicing foul shots for the upcoming games because they caused a close game at Spokane and perhaps a defeat at Wenatchee. In the loss to Wenatchee the Gators were only able to put in 13 shots out of 22 attempts at the charity line. Wenatchee made 24-45.

Mike Preston led the scoring with 15 points 11 of which came in a second half comeback try by GRCC. Lynn Bennett put in 12 and Mike Willis had five field goals for 10.



SPECTATOR STUDY—Cheerleaders, from left, Debbie Bradshaw, Grace Youngblood, and Trina Kvalheim presented an interesting study as they watched Saturday's wrestling match against Highline. The expressions range from Debbie's confident smile to Trina's look of concern as the Gators put their undefeated record on the line against the Thunderbirds. Highline won, 17-16.

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