

# Card players being dealt with

By Lanette Fenn

"Whose deal is it? What game is it that we're playing? Gin Rummy. Oh, rats, I wish that it was pinochle — I could win with this hand!"

These are a few comments you might hear in the student center. Nowadays that building sounds like one big deck of cards being shuffled!

Playing cards isn't just the thing to be doing lately, it seems to be quite an art to some. It is a great way to pass time, get your mind off of some troubles you've been having. It's even just a game for fun! Some of the liveliest tables at the student center are those ones where a good card game is in progress.

In fact it is possible that some people come to the student center to only play cards! They may have three classes and decide to go to one of them at 11:00. When 11:00 rolls around, they're in the midst of winning for the first time in a couple of hours so a logical explanation might be, "Forget class, I've got to win at least one card game!"

It's quite amazing to sit at a table and watch all these card players. Their expressions are worth a thousand words!

And the noise — simply figure that if you're trying to do something constructive or anything other than play cards it's going to be tuff!

This may all be fun and games to some of the students, however there are certain simple rules to be followed. In the main dining area between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. there is to be NO card playing unless special arrangements are made through Jamie Leavitt. These rules may be found in the advisory board handbook and if you do have any further questions please contact Jamie in Room 120 of the LSC. All these card sharks are urged to play anytime upstairs in the recreational area. There will soon be signs posted throughout the student center further explaining these rules.

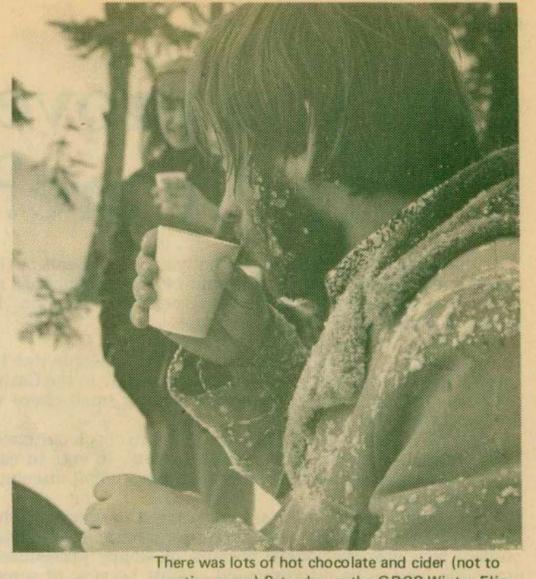
Whatever your game is be it poker, bridge, pinochle, or maybe even old maid, just look around upstairs, there is always an open table for you to join.

One remaining comment to the students and card sharks at Green River would be to renew a very old but appropriate saying. You better watch out, "Someone is going to deal with YOU!"



FOLKSY FLING

A weeklong "Extravaganza" of various events is in progress and continues through tomorrow. Here, a demonstration of folk dancing was presented Tuesday at noon. —Staff photo by Duane Hamamura



CAPTAIN ICE-BEAR

There was lots of hot chocolate and cider (not to mention snow) Saturday as the GRCC Winter Fling started Extravaganza Week with a slip and a slide. See page 3 for the story. —Staff photo by Terry L. Chubb



## Outreach program designed by students

Gerry Strong, freshman class president at Green River Community College, is attempting to form an organization which would encourage former convicts "on the outside" to come in and discuss their problems with other convicts, plus help to acquire jobs and similar other services.

Having served a three-month sentence at McNeil Island Federal Penitentiary, Strong realizes the troubles that convicts face in and out of custody. The "ex-con" tag, that all convicts are labeled after they are out hinders them. Most of them already feel inferior in society.

Strong recently went to state legislator Dr. Jim McDermott and asked how prisons could be changed. McDermott came up with an idea of an organization that would be similar to the now famous Alcoholics Anonymous. The new organization would be called CON-TACT. A board of trustees, made up of people from all walks of life would supervise the organization.

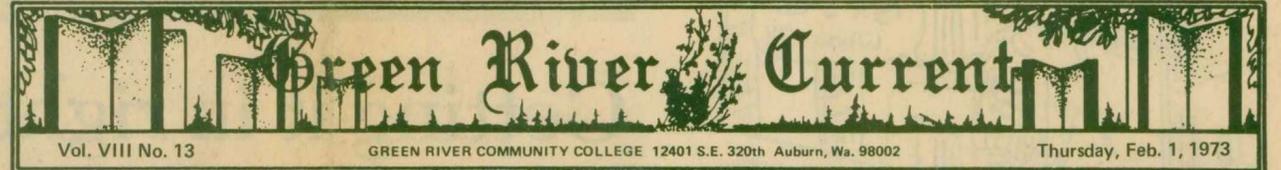
Strong believes that prisoners must be helped a little, because they are released with little. "He either has got to have a job or plan one," he went on to say. No pre-release programs to help them get reacquainted with society exist. Strong then outlined five plans to help: 1) to initiate reform from within, where former convicts go back to help as civilian workers, 2) have a welcome wagon at the gate, getting him clothes, money, jobs and tools, if he needs them, to start a new life, 3) give him a place to call or

come to, like a crisis clinic center, 4) start a store for convict produced goods so he can sell items that he makes, 5) give the men some dignity. Strong said that these items are "something that's needed badly" and it is "not just getting convicts involved, but getting everyone involved."

Strong revealed some figures of keeping a prisoner in prison. He stated that \$12.60 would keep a person in a Washington state prison for a day or \$4599 a year. These prices take care of maintenance (feeding, housing, and paying the guards). This money does not help motivate or treat him mentally and this is one reason why 39 per cent of the prisoners go back to Washington prisons or abscond probation.

Only 85 cents a day keeps a person on parole, and Strong said, "Most (parole officers) are doing a damn fine job," but they are "overworked and underpaid." At the honor camp on McNeil Island, 269 convicts are served by two case workers, but inside the main grounds at the prison, 950 inmates have only three case workers to work with.

A cost of \$23,000 is spent for a five-year term and no return of any kind is coming back. Strong pointed out that it is "costing millions each year to teach prisoners to be better criminals." Strong further believes that you must sentence the convict for a "road back," giving him some training so he can survive on the "outside." Most convicts are very smart, but they had no native background in anything, cited Strong.



# Lindbloom, Short confront Senate

In an effort to keep the campus informed about the Faculty-Board of Trustees negotiations, the Green River Student Senate conducted a fully televised meeting, to which they invited Bob Short (American Federation of Teachers) and Dr. Melvin Lindbloom (President of GRCC). Each guest was allotted half an hour to present their positions to the campus.

Short, accompanied by Paul Allen (another AFT member), first explained the faculty viewpoint. He pointed out that the dispute did not concern money, but centered on the tenure policy, the dismissal policy, a grievance policy, and the administrative policy-setting power.

Responding to questions, Short also discussed the unfairness of the working conditions of part time teachers. As it figures out, the part time teacher receives about one third the compensation for this time as the full time teacher. This is due to their not having office

hours, and the fact that they are paid only for actual hours of contact with the students. They receive nothing for the time they spend correcting papers and preparing lessons.

Shifting the discussion to the policy-making power, students requested Short's opinion on the chances of students as well as faculty working on gaining input into policy. Although Short seemed to agree it would be a good idea, he posed the counter-question, "What do you have if Board reserves the right to change negotiated policy without first consulting you?"

One student stated that as it stands, the Board is directly responsible to the state and indirectly to the governor, and questioned how student and faculty input could change this. The reply dealt with a reciprocal arrangement — one in which the Board considers itself responsible as well to the faculty and students.

President Lindbloom, in his visit to

the Senate, stressed not the four points that Short had brought out, but concentrated on the rights of the Board to set policy, using input from the faculty according to their own judgment. He stated that the four points that Short emphasized had nothing to do with the impasse currently called, but that it was a matter of conflict on whether a binding contract between faculty and the Board need be signed.

In response to questions about allowing the All College Council to make policy for the college, he reminded students and faculty that there is no provision in the law for such an arrangement, and that the Board cannot delegate authority to the ACC for that purpose. He also expressed his view that a great number of proposals from the ACC (which are taken to the Board by him) have been passed.

## Carnival caps week of activities

An electric chair, jello throw, baseball toss, balloon game, psychiatry booth, and all sorts of other carnival activities will live the evening of Feb. 2. An old-fashioned box-lunch auction will also be featured by GRACE (Green River Active Christian Encounter), which is the organizing club.

A number of clubs are participating in the event, many of which are organizing displays as well as game booths. One of the more popular booths in recent years has been the jello throw. Controversial campus personalities have volunteered to dodge jello, but none have survived un-splotted — to record.

The Electric Chair event makes use of a red and a green light. Participants challenge friends in a contest of reactions. Both people are seated in chairs rigged with push-button devices. The first person (sitting in one of the chairs) to push his device after the red light turns green "zaps" the other person. However, pushing the "zapping" device before the light change zaps the pusher. Light electrical voltage only is applied. "Everyone is invited," stated GRACE President Galen Marclie. The more people we involve, the more fun it becomes.

## Trike Truckers try for trophies

A rather unique event will be sponsored by Special Events today February 1. A tricycle race will be held in the main dining area of the Lindbloom Student Center at Green River Community College, starting at 12:30.

The contest will consist of two tracks, an oval and a drag race. The main event, the drags, will determine who will compete in the oval track race. The fastest trikes will compete in the B dash, and the slowest will compete in the A dash. Each dash will consist of three laps around the oval track, and those coming in first and second will receive prizes.

Relay races are also planned and will consist of two laps around the oval

track. The relay teams will consist of four men or women members, and each member will race for one half lap each. Mugs will be awarded to the first two teams.

- Rules for the races are as follows:
1. No more than three tires with one wheel not to exceed 12 inches.
  2. Maximum width is 30 inches.
  3. Maximum length is 48 inches.
  4. No more than three people per tri-cycle.
  5. Cannot be motor driven.
  6. Must be ready to run by 12:30, Thursday February 1, 1973.

Trophies and Green River Community College mugs will be given to all winners.

## Current conducts news workshop

The staff of the Green River College newspaper, The Current, will be conducting a journalism workshop for local area high school students on Friday, Feb. 16, in the Lindbloom Student Center, on campus. The highlight of the day will be a 4:30 p.m. buffet dinner following the workshop, with Gary Justice, anchor man on KIRO-TV news as guest speaker.

There will be three different sessions, with the first one beginning immediately after a 1 p.m. briefing assembly, and the others starting at 2 and 3 o'clock.

During the first session, Ed Eaton, Green River journalism instructor, will meet with the advisers of the high school newspapers, while Duane Hamamura, the head photographer on The Current, and Eric Holmquist discuss photography. Perry Sobolik, the editor of The Current will confer with the visitors on the principles of page design.

The two o'clock gathering will have Dave Strieb, opinion editor of The Current talking about editorials, with Shirley Cameron, a reporter for the school paper going over the covering of meetings and school administration. Ed Eaton will cover advertising.

The final session will have Eaton conducting newspaper critiques, while Eric Holmquist and Mycol Winston go over cartooning. A talk on newspaper features will be led by Tony Miner, feature editor of The Current, and Terry Chubb, a photographer.

The 4:30 p.m. dinner will conclude the afternoon affair. At 8 o'clock that evening, the Green River College wrestling squad will host Centralia in a dual match to be held in the gymnasium, and at 9 p.m. the Black Student Union will sponsor a dance in the Student Center. The high school visitors are invited.



Music and athletics are a tradition at Green River and they collaborated in more ways than one Tuesday night. "Brownsmith" was featured in a fund-raising effort for the GR Booster Club. Don Brown, upper left, also happens to be a former GR wrestler and presents his type of music with the help of Gary Smith, upper right, and George Jackson, center. —Staff photos by Terry Chubb, Eric Holmquist, and Perry Sobolik

### Current Quickies

**SCOTTISH FANTASY**  
On Monday Feb. 5 a concert will be held in PA8 at noon. Ron Smith will read poetry. Marie Heft will play a violin, and Pamala Stromberg will play piano. The concert, sponsored by a group of faculty wives, will be a Scottish musical fantasy and coffee and cookies will be served following the concert. Students, faculty, and public are invited to attend.

**AFTERNOON COFFEE BREAK TODAY**  
The Green River Coffeehouse will present an afternoon of music and discussion from two to four this afternoon. The Green River Chamber Singers will be featured performers and an open mike session will follow. At 3:30 p.m. Don Luce, an agriculturist with 14 years of experiences in Vietnam will show slides and present a talk entitled "Saigon's Political Prisoners and Prospects After a Cease-fire." Admission is free.

**AUTO SHOP READY TO REPAIR**  
Beginning Feb. 5 at the auto shop on campus be accepting student and faculty vehicles for repairs. The class is from 8 to 11 a.m. and will be working in the area of ignition and starter systems. You must contact the service manager personally for an appointment.

**GRADUATING IN JUNE?**  
Those planning to graduate this June should pick up their forms at the Admissions Desk soon. Applications for June graduation must be made before the end of this quarter.

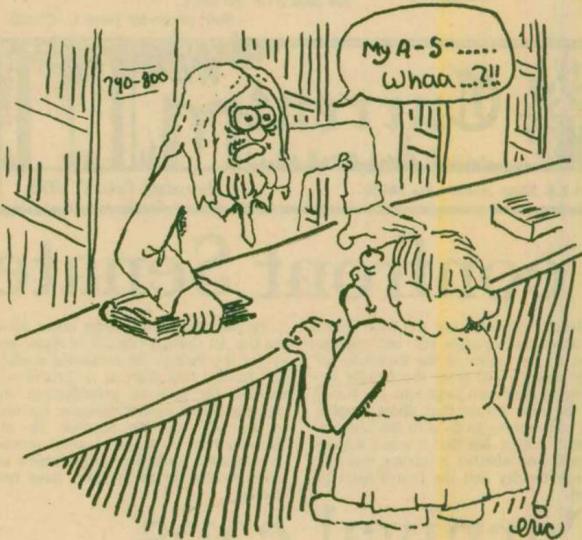
# Can you prove you really are?

How many of you can prove that you are students at Green River Community College? My guess would be that probably as many as 60 per cent of the students enrolled at Green River have no "legitimate" means of proving that they belong here.

"How can this be possible?" you might ask. The answer is really quite simple: these people don't have ASB cards. They don't have cards because the people in the Cashier's office didn't hand them out at registration time, a small chore which they are expected to do.

An ASB card at GR enables a student to check out materials from the library (it can't be done without a card), to vote in campus elections and to take advantage of innumerable student discounts on activities and games.

These are rights which are guaranteed to every card-holding student on this campus. So what about the others? Is the "unfortunate" student who was overlooked because of sloppy procedures and irresponsible help to be discriminated against because of something that is in no way his fault?



This example is just one of many that can be used to show how red tape and simple thoughtlessness can stand in the way of your education.

Might I suggest to the administrators of this school that instead of playing ridiculous power games with what is, for the most part, a responsible group of instructors, they direct their energies towards cleaning their own closet and take a few steps to make this institution of higher learning a place where students don't have to put up with a barricade of incompetent and inconsiderate secretaries who seem to be more interested in local gossip and when they get their next coffee break than with helping students.

People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones.

Perry Sobolik

# Changing words, same meanings

Today's language is like today's fashions, it is in constant turmoil. The vocabulary is an ever changing system of 'right-on' and 'groovies'. It moves from one generation to the next, basically conveying the same ideas and expressions as its forefathers.

The young people today are impetuous. They are often thought of as being insecure and rash. They are constantly on the go and are always thinking of new and better ways of participation in certain activities. In their inventions of these new and unique mannerisms, they need to create new ways of expressing their activities. They feel the need to create new ways of expressing their activities. They feel the need to find a more descriptive and exact word for what they are experiencing.

Young people also feel that the establishment of today's world cannot fully describe itself in its present language. It seems that the old folks just can't let it all 'hang out'. Therefore, they create a new word familiar only to the younger people, these new words seem to fit their way of speaking.

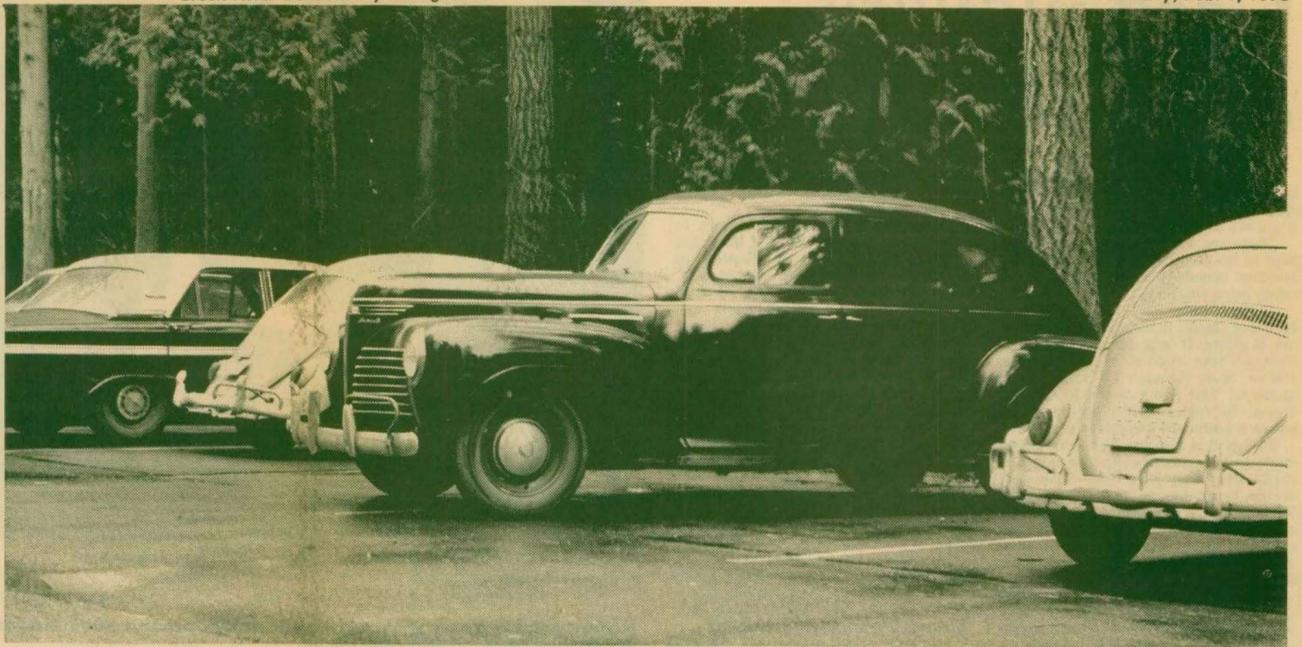
In the late thirties and forties one could find a great group of young people full of new ideas. Their terminology was as new and unique as they were! 'Hep to the jive' was a common phrase heard among the younger people. In analyzing this statement, we might understand it to mean, 'Hep' (in our language today) would mean hip, with it or fashionable, 'Jive' meant to dance and get it on — even to boogie! Today this saying 'Hep to the jive' could really mean anything from soul, rhythm and blues, or even listening to great sounds.

Other examples from the same period of time were also very unique. To 'cut a rug' would often be heard when a young man would ask a lady to dance. Today, this has all changed! Younger people don't worry about beating about the bush for a dance, they simply ask to dance.

This was also the era of the beatnik, who was a real 'cool cat!' Whereas today, in the age of hippies and so on, all of his language is really, 'far out.' The thirties and forties was also the age for the 'bobbie sockers!' Today's teenie boppers might very well be compared with yesterday's bobbie sockers.

The language of today will soon be changed again by an even younger generation. It is with traditional belief though, that while the expressions of the meanings will always be changing, the original meanings will remain remarkably constant!

Lanette Fenn



SQUEEZIN' IT IN —Staff photo by Duane Hamamura

# Getting it in right

When does parking become a problem? I would think that it is a problem when you can't even get into your car because someone else has parked their vehicle so close to yours.

Last week as I was on my way to my car I saw an eager-beaver patrolman of our campus security busy checking cars, and maybe writing tickets. As I attempted to enter my car and saw that I couldn't, I asked one of the two patrolmen to take a look at my problem. He walked around my car and observed that the car beside mine was well into my parking area. He then said that there wasn't anything that he could do as the other car had to be at least 12 inches over the line. The patrolman said he would watch out for the car and see if he did it anymore, then he could write him up a ticket.

Well thanks a lot security people, see if I ever do anything for you! All that I got out of my parking place that day was two big chips out of my paint, where the owner of an old pickup beater slammed his door into the side of my car.

Twelve inches, that is ridiculous, if you go over the speed limit you get a ticket, so if you're over the line you should also get a ticket. "Twelve inches, who made that law?"

In taking a survey in the parking lot behind the gym I found 19 cars parked over the line. Eight of them were over the 12 inches law, but had no tickets. Three of the 8 had tickets concerning something else, but no tickets for parking over the line. The 11 remaining cars were all over the line by at least eight inches. None had tickets or warnings. They didn't park over the line because they had no room to park, but just from carelessness. This survey was taken after 1:00 p.m., in the morning I'm sure it is much worse.

Twelve inches...? What are a few things that can be done? Well there are a lot of things that can be done. The security department could drop their twelve inches law. And make it so when you're over the line you get a ticket. Or there are a few other things that are a bit boisterous such as, putting a large iron bumper on the front of a truck and just kind of moovem over to where they should be, or maybe take a can of spray paint and just kind of remind them where the line is by painting a line up over their car where the line is. Or maybe the best way would be to clean a little house up in H.L.-36.

Twelve inches, what a BLUNDER...

Terry L. Chubb

## "Frankly Speaking" by Phil Frank



'YOU'VE GOT TO HELP ME WITH THIS LAPSE OF MEMORY - I CAN'T REMEMBER WHERE I HID MY STASH!'

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## Letters to the Editor

### Bookstore hassles

To the Editor, Having just finished reading Mr. Sobolik's article (Jan. 18), and being a "thinking, opinionated individual," I realize I am eligible to write a letter to the editor. I really appreciate him publicly stating the qualifications. You have no idea how much sleep I've lost wondering what the qualifications were.

I believe the campus bookstore (The Paper Tree) is a disgrace to G.R.C.C. campus. I can't believe how poorly this store is organized and run. Having visited numerous campus bookstores in different states, I have seen all sizes. All have the same pattern. The different divisions are clearly marked and list the course numbers and books required. The school doesn't have to pay students to go around and tell each individual what he needs. Try to find the books you want during the "buy-back" week at this school. It has to be one of the most frustrating and unnecessary experiences on this campus. This past quarter was typical. You go in the bookstore and there are three people working: one as a cashier; two buying back books. You are left on your own to try and find what you need. Impossible! You can't even find one of the sheets that has the courses and required books. Dragging one of the people away from his work, you finally get some help.



I assume the purpose of the bookstore is to efficiently serve the various members of this campus. Maybe someday it will do this, and at the same time save the school some valuable money. One has to wonder about the people that run this store. I know there are many other "frustrated" Paper Tree customers out there.

Sincerely,  
John Shilvock

### Nixon and his games

Dear Editor: What must we do to get President Nixon out of office? I can't see any reason for him to be in the chair that he now holds.

He tells us (American Public) that he will end the war, so he signs a peace treaty, now we still have bombings and an American man has been killed, and many more will follow before he is done with his little games.

We the American public need that man out of there and we need him out fast.

Thank You  
Dan Holden

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# GRCC students brave fun, frolic and frost at Winter Fling



READY, SET, GO!

An eager tube rider awaits the starter's signal before he descends the slopes at Snoqualmie Pass.

By ROGER RICE

Every now and then, modern man gets it in his blood to return to his natural habitat, the wilderness. In an hour's drive he can escape from the hustle-bustle of cities and suburbs and retreat to the wild adventure and excitement found only in nature's own.

During this time of the year he satisfies this urge by hiking, camping, mountain climbing, skiing or in the case of some "let's try it" GRCC students, inner-tube racing.

It was 1 p.m. when the daring competitors began showing up and practicing for the first GRCC "Winter Fling; Inner-tube Race." "Special Events" chairwoman Billie Thomas, held the event at Snoqualmie Pass last Saturday. The first event to be broken in was the "giant slalom" course. After getting used to the icy atmosphere and moisture, and after the contestants ran the winding course a few times, they were ready to get under way.

The rules were simple. All racers were to ride on inner-tubes. The entrance fee was 50c or free with an activity card. The racers were to successfully pass through five gates for the fastest times possible. Time would be clocked from the first gate until the tube had passed entirely through the final gate, approximately 45 yds. down the course.

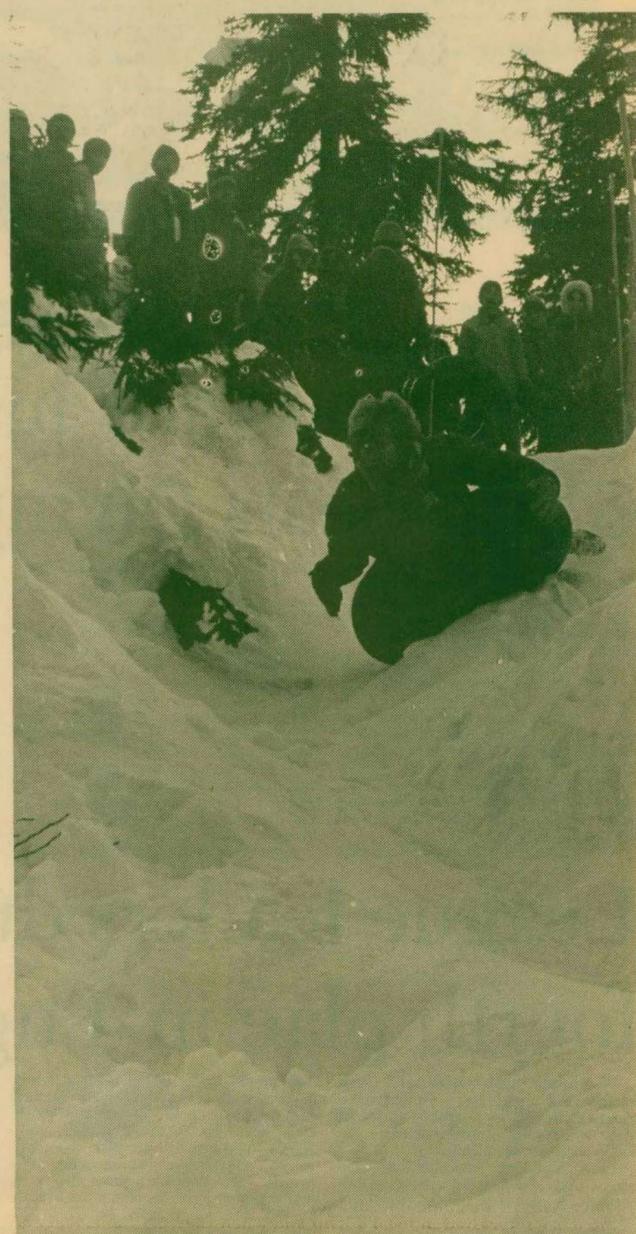
At 2 p.m. the call went out for all eligible competitors to sign in. The race was to start at 2:15 with approximately 16 racers entered.

Ron Cook became the first to attempt the hard packed, rigorous "giant slalom" course. The racers ran two heats choosing the top six qualifying times for the final third heat. The racers put everything they had into making the fastest times possible. Some new maneuvers were tried it seems, to gain speed. These included such maneuvers as upside-down, on-the-head control demonstrations; over-the-side, on-your-back demonstrations and most common was the lose-control, off-the-tube, crawl - to the - finish technique.

The finalists, in order of fastest time were Terry Rennalt; Mark Emmert; Annie Walsh; Bob Gibbon; Paul Walsh and Peggy Cleavinger. The winners of the third and final "slalom" were, first, Mark Emmert with the fastest time of 10.7 seconds. Second was Terry Rennalt at 11.7 and third was Bob Gibbon with a time of 12.0.

Also an unqualified highschool student was injured when, as he flew from his tube, his leg became embedded in a snow bank. Also Jim Siedel, a GRCC student, received minor injuries when his body flew from the tube and horizontally somersaulted another 10 yards down the hill. Later Siedel commented, "Man, I ain't never going to try this again."

The next event was the "down hill" in which only the top three speeds would be chosen for the final heat. The 13 racers that registered were, in the order they attempted to come straight down the hill, Bob Emmitt; Alan Norwood; Jerry Herting; Bob Gibbon; Mark Emmert; Paul Walsh; Ron Cook; Annie Walsh; Peggy Cleavinger; Joe Tracy; Jim Morgan; and Terry Rennalt.



DOWNHILL RACER

Paul Walsh appears determined as he rushes through the first turn in the downhill slalom competition.

The three finalists were easily chosen because three racers, Ron Cook, Bob Gibbon and Terry Rennalt, finished with identical speeds of 8.0 seconds.

The final heat was a one time only race to the finish. Ron Cook came in first with a time of 8.9 seconds. Rennalt finished second with a time of 11.0 seconds and Gibbon was third with 12.0 seconds.

The final event of the evening was participated in just as rigorously as the first two except that more people joined

in. It was the eating and drinking of cinnamon rolls, hot chocolate, and hot cider.

And so the first "GRCC Winter Fling" came to an end. Racers and on-lookers took their bruised bodies and frozen feet respectively, and headed out. Some went snow skiing, some went home, and the rest went to a nearby "Ski Chalet" pub, for a mug or two of hot spiced wine. Everyone was happy with the thought of good-old, real, fresh air and good-old clean American fun, still lingering in their minds.

Staff photos by Terry L. Chubb



MONSTROUS MOGULS

An unidentified participant loses control while trying to complete the downhill course



CRASH AND MELT

Some people weren't so lucky in their attempts at the Winter Fling, as this photo illustrates.

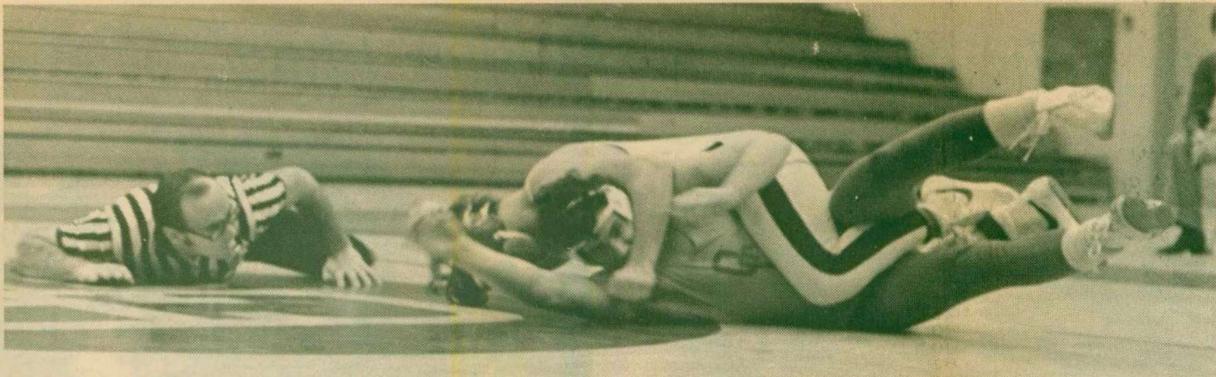
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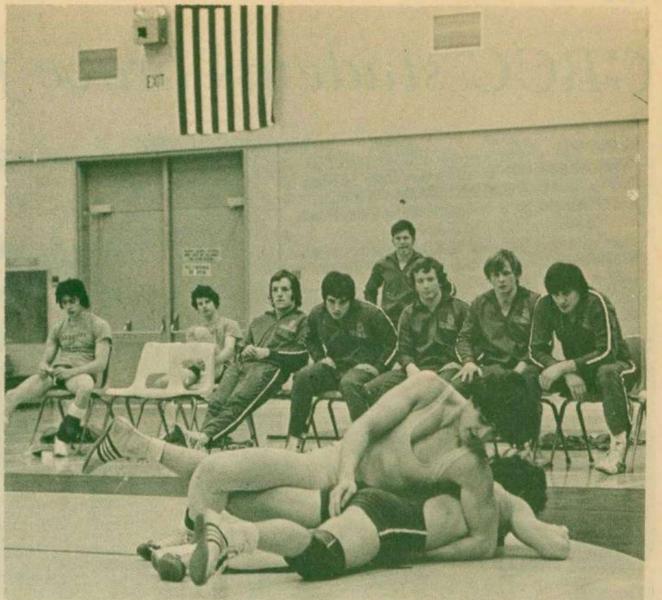
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NEAR PIN? Green River's Mike Hanson has the upper hand in this photo as he wrestles Olympic's Pat Boncher in the 168-pound weight class. But Boncher managed to score a 5-4 decision over Hanson for one of the two Olympic victories during the evening. Green River won, 37-10. — Staff photo by Terry Chubb.



RIDE'EM COWBOY Joe Sanford, Green River's standout freshman wrestler at 134, is shown here working over Kym Anthony, star of the Simon Frazer varsity who — until he met Sanford — had never been taken down in a college match. Sanford shut him out, 5-0, in chalking up his sixth dual meet victory of the season. — Staff photo by Duane Hamamura

# Home mats are just too much; GRCC beats Olympic, Frazer

Green River wrestling coach Doug Carr and his grappling Gators turned out to be pretty poor hosts to two of their three guests over the weekend. The men from Green River trounced Olympic and Simon Frazer 37-10 and 34-12 respectively, but let another house guest, Grays Harbor to be exact, leave with all the cookies.

Other victories for GRCC against Grays Harbor were: Joe Sanford's 15-5 rout of Bret Hatten; Rick Lande pinned Al Cariaga; and Steve Ehlers beat Steve Sullivan 18-5. Mike Hanson drew with Harbor's Bill Evans, 6-6. Against Olympic, the Gators took the first four matches, though three were by forfeit, and were never headed. Sanford and Cole both registered pins for Green River.

proved not only inspiring in victory, but in the method the win was achieved. The meet was held on a freestyle basis which is an international style of wrestling, and quite interesting to Coach Carr. "I think it's a more exciting way of wrestling. The scoring is different, the rules are different, and all rounds start in a standing position," commented Carr. The Gators adjusted well, having no trouble stomping the Canadians with three pins and only three losses. Jim Collier, Ralph Rodriguez, and Cole all earned pins for the Washington team. Sanford's 5-0 decision over Kym Anthony gave him a perfect record for the weekend, while teammate Cole

gained two wins and a draw in his three matches. "The team wrestled great as a whole," cited Carr of the victories. "I also think Rick Lande looked good during the first two matches." Green River 34, Simon Frazer 12. 120-Collier (G) pinned Wiles, 3:22; 128-Rodriguez (G) pinned Lockheed, 5:25; 136-Sanford (G) dec. Anthony 5-0; 144-Emrick (G) dec. Coatta 2-0; 152-Hodgins (S) dec. Powers 7-3; 160-Martin (S) pinned Romanelli, 3:42; 169-Ehlers (G) dec. Henmon 18-4; 179-Latek (S) dec. Jewett 5-1; 192-Rogers (G) won by forfeit; Hvy-Cole (G) pinned opponent

# League leaders dump Gators to fourth place in Puget Sound Region

Two losses, back-to-back, are tough for any club to take. But even tougher to endure is losing to a couple of teams that by beating, would make any school's season worthwhile. Green River, who now stands at 5-4 in league play, did just that, dropping two consecutive games to the top two Puget Sound Region squads. The Gators were outlasted 71-66 by loop-leading Tacoma Wednesday, then got smothered by Bellevue's Helmsmen Saturday night, 83-67.

tans retired to the locker room at intermission with a 46-28 bulge. The Gators came out looking like the same sluggish club they were in the first half, until John Cameron reeled off their first eight points and began commanding the boards. Dave Shepard's jump shot with 8:47 remaining cut Tacoma's big lead to 11. TCC got rolling again, however, and built their lead back up to 16. Gator head coach Bob Aubert used "a lousy first half" in describing his team's play during the first two periods. He said his squad "just didn't come out to play."

from the field during the game, but hit 30 of them for 54.5 per cent. Had they been a little more careful in their handling, they may have given the Helmsmen a tussle similar to an earlier 84-82 barnburner which Bellevue ended up winning. Aubert singled out freshman guard Ron Kitts, who had 14 points, and leading Gator scorer Perry McCormick with 16 points for their fine play. Mike Chilcott also tallied 14 for Green River. Ricke Reed had a game high 26 counters for the winners. Kitts, a product from Puyallup High, was whistled for two technical fouls, but Aubert came to his player's defense. "The official got a bit jumpy. I don't know why he called it. Ron just asked a question and got the first technical, and the second time he (the official) thought

Ron said something he didn't," commented the head mentor. Fort Steilacoom, the Gator's opponent last night, may not be the same team Green River met the first time out. Since GRCC's 73-61 win a month and a half ago, Steilacoom has dumped Skagit Valley and lost to Tacoma by a mere point. If that isn't enough, the Gators must tackle FS on the latter's home court. The Gators should get a break Saturday when they play host to cellar-dwelling Everett, who has won only one game to date, and that being a non-leaguer.



PROTECTING THE BOARDS Ron Kitts, with John Cameron (34) firmly positioned under the boards for a potential rebound, fires two points toward the hoop while Tacoma's Johansen (55) and Juniel (35) defend in vain. Green River, trailing by 21 late in the first half, rallied with too little too late, losing 71-66 to undefeated Tacoma. — Staff photo by Duane Hamamura

Northwest Community College Basketball (Through January 27) Puget Sound Region

Team	W	L	P	PA	W	L
Tacoma	8	0	670	526	15	3
Bellevue	7	2	648	594	14	5
Skgt Vly	6	3	724	711	12	7
Edmonds	5	4	685	690	10	8
Green Rvr	5	4	659	638	8	11
Ft. Stlcoom	3	6	692	691	10	8
Shoreline	3	6	730	736	6	13
Seattle Cntl	3	6	783	811	5	14
Everett	0	9	579	773	1	17

RESULTS WED., Jan. 24

Bellevue 76, Ft. Steilacoom 63
Edmonds 69, Everett 67
Tacoma 71, Green River 66
Shoreline 113, Seattle Central 103
Grays Harbor 79, Peninsula 55
Lower Columbia 86, Highline 80
*Skagit Valley 84, W. Wash. JV's 82

RESULTS THUR., Jan. 27

Bellevue 83, Green River 67
Ft. Steilacoom 97, Skagit Valley 77
Edmonds 79, Shoreline 73
Seattle Central 99, Everett 74
*Grays Harbor 77, Tacoma 65

SEASON SCORING LEADERS (Through Jan. 24)

G Pts. Avg.	Points	Avg.
Arnold Stone	16	368 23.0
Skagit Valley	18	406 22.6
Perry Campbell	17	371 21.8
Mount Hood	16	327 20.4
Larry Jackson	17	333 19.6
Oliver Ogden	17	325 19.1
Columbia Basin	16	303 18.9
Warren Melvin	18	332 18.4
Skagit Valley	18	331 18.4
Centralia	16	290 18.1
Yakima	16	290 18.1

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# "That's what she said" held to four points

The next time "That's what she said" plays, they should change their name to "Don't fold, spindle, or mutilate." Poor T.W.S.S. ran into a human buzzsaw that did all three to them, as they were slaughtered by the Cal Wandrey-led Cooties, 89-4, in the feature game of last week's GRCC Rec. Basketball action.

South Division

Team	W	L	Pts.
Master-Gators	3	0	143
Cooties	2	1	153
Insta-Gators	2	1	133
Five F's	2	1	93
Pasco Club	0	3	64
That's what she said	0	3	25

Wandrey poured in a league-high 44 points to lead the Cooties to victory. With this performance Wandrey easily took the league scoring lead over with a 26.3 scoring average. Joining Wandrey in the scoring spree was Terry Jensen with 13 points, and John Massie and Steve Norris with 10 each. John Wayley collected all of the T.W.S.S. points with 4 tallies. The victory also put the Cooties in a second place tie in the South with the Insta-Gators, who prior to last week were unbeaten, but were downed by the Five F's 35-26, last Thursday. The Five F's are also in that second-place tie. In the North, Easy Please and Student Programs each remained unbeaten. This sets the stage for their showdown Friday, when the two meet for supremacy in the North. Easy Please had a balanced scoring attack which saw four players in double figures, as they ripped the Gopher Stokers 84-31. Mike Moore led the Please's attack with 28 points, followed by Jim Turrell's 16, Don Bellum's 15, and Mark Wildoner's 14. Greg Mulvihill led the Stokers with 22 points.

## Mattson, Seguin Capture tourney

After having problems in their opening matches, GRCC's Steve Mattson and Rob Seguin won the next three matches to gain a first place victory in the "B" division of the Washington State Closed Badminton Tournament, Jan. 20, at Lincoln High in Seattle. Mattson and Seguin won the title after defeating their opponents 15-6 and 15-8 in the finals match of the "B" division. A match is won by the best of three games; the first team to 15 wins the game. The four different divisions are made up by the teams' records. The "A" division is made up of teams with the best record in play thus far in the tournament, and the "B" division is made up by teams with the next to best records. The "C" and "D" divisions are made up of the remainder of the teams.

Student Programs had a much harder time staying unbeaten, as they nipped Vaseline 45-43. Bob Aubert led Student Programs with 15 points, while Don Hanson led the Vaseline cause with 20 tallies. The Master-Gators held on to their unbeaten status in the South, with a 40-23 decision over the Pasco Club. The Master-Gators are currently the only unbeaten team in the South with a 3-0 record. Rory Turner led the M.G.'s with 12 points.

Elsewhere in last week's action, Bunker's Flunkers took a solid grab onto second place in the North Division, with a 28-12 victory over the Roadrunners. The Win gave Bunker's Flunkers a 2-1 record.

North Division

Team	W	L	Pts.
Easy Please	3	0	195
Student Programs	3	0	121
Bunker's Flunkers	2	1	97
Roadrunners	1	2	76
Vaseline	0	3	95
Gopher Stokers	0	3	88

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