



GREEN RIVER CURRENT

Vol. II No. 11

March 10, 1967

Green River College, Auburn, Washington



DARRELL KRUIZE

Elks Announce Winners

Darrell Kruze and Clara Trinidad have been announced as the winners of the \$300 Elks Scholarships offered to Green River students.

Darrell, 20-year-old freshman vocational student, is the recipient of the Vocational Scholarship which he plans to use in furthering his education at Green River.

Following two years at GRCC, Darrell plans to go into two to four years of apprenticeship and then save up enough money to start his own body and fender business.

Clara, 20-year-old Spanish major, is the recipient of the Educational Scholarship and plans to use the money in furthering her education at Western Washington State College next year.

The scholarship applicants had to submit a letter to the Elks Scholarship Committee indicating something about their family background; that is, family statistics, education, hobbies, extra-curricular activities, honors and awards, employment, financial need, and any service they have performed for their community, along with three letters of recommendation.



CLARA TRINIDAD

Brock Adams Submits Bill To Lower Voting Age to 18

Legislation to lower the voting age of American citizens to eighteen was introduced recently by Congressman Brock Adams (D-Wash.). The bill calls for a constitutional amendment enfranchising eighteen-year-olds.

In order to become law, Adams' bill must pass both Houses of

Congress by two-thirds majorities and must be approved by three-fourths of the states within seven years.

House Speech

In a speech before the House, Adams said that this proposal has been under the consideration of Congress and the Ameri-

can people for more than a quarter-century. "In my district and around the Country," Adams said, "I have found increased support for such proposals. In my opinion, a constitutional amendment allowing 18-year-old citizens to vote is long overdue."

Adams said that the 21-year age minimum was a product of colonial times. "Since the earliest days of this Country, our social, economic, and military needs have undergone drastic change

and have grown radically in number and intensity. . . . Perhaps no group has responded as well to the demands of the new challenges faced by the American people as our young men and women between the ages of 18 and 25."

"Those who support lowering the voter age requirements to 18 are casting votes of confidence for the American educational system," Adams said.

"It is a good assumption that today's student aided by better teachers, better textbooks, better facilities is, thus, better educated than his counterpart of 100 or even 50 years ago."

The Seattle Congressman added that since a high percentage of today's youth graduate from high school, there is little comparison between modern America's youth and the youth of past generations who did not reach political maturity until age 21.

"It is evident," said Adams, "that the young people of today are better equipped than ever before to exercise the right to vote."

Military Commitment

Adams pointed out that America is increasingly dependent on 18-year-olds to respond to its military commitments. "The war in Vietnam," he said, "is an excellent example of the burden this age group has conscientiously accepted."

Furthermore, proposed changes in the draft would make 18-

year-olds even more liable to military service and battlefield conditions than they presently are. It is my position that at the same time our youth should have a stronger voice in decisions which have such an impact on their lives.

"We have depended upon our young men to defend us in times of war and they have not failed us. Should we not place the same confidence in their ability to choose those who will seek to keep the peace?"

Spark Government Interest

Citing voter apathy among older citizens, Adams remarked: "There is reason to believe that the idealism and enthusiasm youthful voters could add to our elections would be a healthy influence on our American Government."

"American youth under this proposed amendment would take on political responsibilities at a time when they will be more apt to place the national interest above those special interests which they may later acquire."

Sophomore Class Meeting Friday

There will be a sophomore class meeting Friday at 12:00 noon in room L-42.

The agenda includes the class gift to the college and the upcoming Semi-formal.

Drama III

Last Chance Given To Students For 'Solid Gold Cadillac'

Today is the last chance for students to try out for parts in the forthcoming student production of "The Solid Gold Cadillac." Students being given parts in the production will be the only students permitted to sign up for Drama III to be offered during the Spring Quarter.

Rehearsals for the production will be held daily from three to five p.m. beginning the first week of Spring Quarter.

There are thirteen male parts open and four female parts available. Six of the male parts are open to those people who may have to take the class for credit. The major parts are to be given only to those students who will be able to attend all of the rehearsals.

The production will tentatively be presented on May 11-13 at 8 p.m. in the library.

The play concerns the story of an insignificant little lady who holds only one share of stock in the business world. Her inquiries into this world completely upset the stock market.

The production of this play was a hit on Broadway and was made into a movie.

Any students interested in working in the production as

stage hands, lighting, or sound crew should contact Miss Mary Thomas who is chief of production for the play.

Mr. Edgar Eaton is the producer and director of the play.

Scripts will be made available, through Mr. Eaton, to any interested students. Participants in the play will receive two credits (transferable), and will be expected to attend rehearsals from 3 to 5 p.m. daily.

Nurse Aide Program Offered

A Nurse Aide program will be offered by the Green River Community College spring quarter beginning March 29. The class will meet from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. daily.

Interested people should contact Mrs. Doreen Lorenz, chairman of the Nursing Department at the Green River College - Temple 3-9111.



MRS. JO LANPHIER

Student Attends Assembly

Mrs. Jo Lanphier of Federal Way, student at Green River Community College, will join Jack Thompson, president of the Auburn Chamber of Commerce, and his wife; and Floyd Taylor, secretary of the Auburn Chamber of Commerce, at an ACTION assembly Friday at Spokane.

The meeting, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, will concern Congressional issues pertaining to businesses and community economies.

It will be one of 35 similar seminars being held throughout the U.S. on that day, as part of the People-to-People program.

Mrs. Lanphier will represent the Legislative Club at GRCC, and the legislative committee of the Auburn Chamber.

The delegates will leave Auburn by train Thursday and fly back Friday evening.

Waldron Chairs N.A.E.A. Meeting

Rex Waldron, instructor in art at Green River College, will chair a special group at the National Art Education Association meeting in San Francisco, March 20.

Mr. Waldron will be in charge of the group which will discuss "The International Scene in Art Education: 'Challenge and Change.'" Miss D'Arcy Hayman will deliver a paper during the meeting.

The invitation was issued by Dr. John Lembac, coordinator of Art Education at the University of Maryland art department. He is coordinator of the national meet.



MR. REX WALDRON

GRCC Registration Begins March 17

Registration for all sophomores will begin on March 17 and end on the morning of March 23. Freshman registration will begin at midday on March 23 and continue through the day of March 28.

All registering students will meet in the upper lounge at the time of their appointment. At this time, the students will fill out various forms needed, pay their tuition, and fill out a question-

naire made from questions submitted by faculty members.

Spring vacation will incur between registration of the sophomores and freshmen. Students will be excused from attending classes for the purpose of this vacation on March 24. The Spring quarter will not start until March 29 and students will be free after finals from March 24 until the 29th except on the day of their registration.

GRCC Offering Summer Classes

1967 will mark the beginning of Summer Quarter classes to be offered on this campus. The college will offer more than thirty classes ranging from typing to college algebra and from ceramics to electronics.

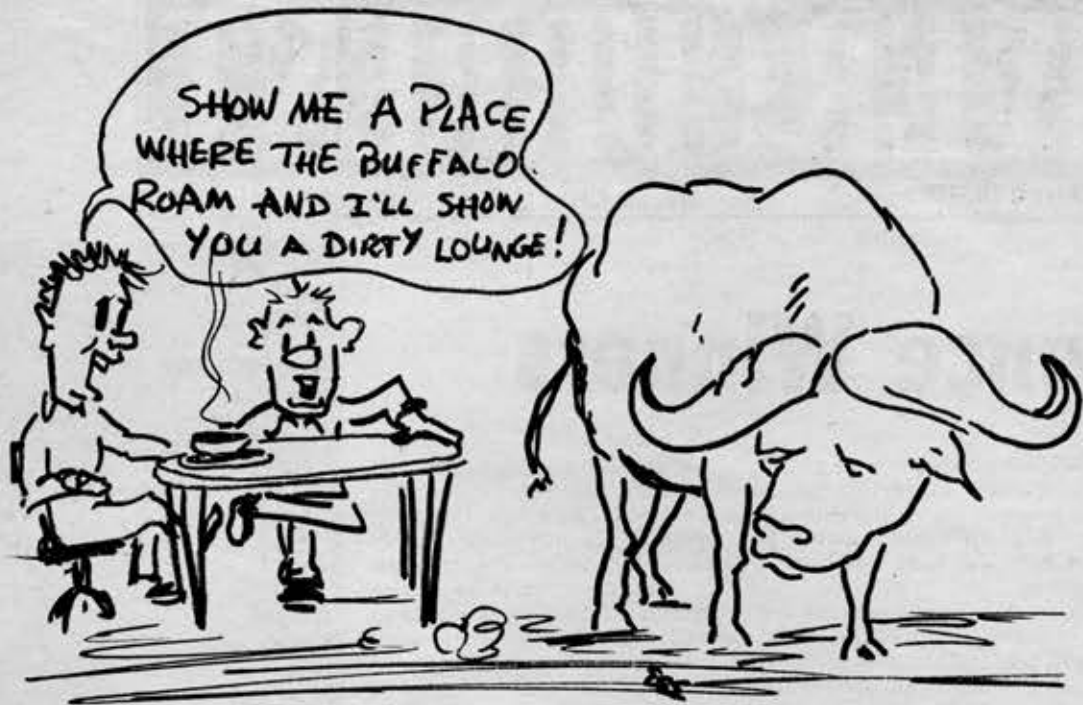
More than half of the courses are transferable credits except those in technology, home economics, and several of the basic classes designed for make-up or brush-up.

Registration will begin June

14 at 7:00 P.M. Of special interest is the fact that all of the classes will be over by Noon each school day. This will allow students to continue with their summer jobs.

Classes for the Summer Quarter will begin on June 19 and will end August 11 with final examinations to be given August 10-11.

For additional information the prospective Summer student may call TE 3-9111, or inquire at the Admissions Office in the Administration Building.



Editorial

Green River College Gets Lounge Buffalo Hunter

There is a buffalo hunter at Green River College who seems to be out on a search and destroy mission. You show me our student lounge where buffalo must roam, 'cause it's so messy all the time. That is . . . it used to look like a buffalo range!

Thanks to our hunter, Jim Anderson, and a few of his comrades, the upper lounge is beginning to look like a decent place to eat instead of a buffalo hang-out.

I would like to extend my personal thanks to these industrious students who are trying their best to set an example for the rest of the students who seem to leave their manners at

home when they leave for school in the morning.

I can finally go to the lounge to enjoy a coke or a cup of coffee without having to clear the table where I want to sit of its garbage and ashes left by those thoughtless, careless, indifferent students who don't seem to have any pride in keeping our beautiful lounge clean.

I only hope that the rest of the students at the college will take Jim Anderson and his co-workers as an example with the hopes that they might set an example also.

Thanks, Jim, and those of you whose names I do not know, for the good work you are doing.

Current Encourages Letters

Letters to the Editor are encouraged here at Green River, and anyone submitting a letter to the Editor must take it to HS-12, the "CURRENT" office, by Friday, March 31, at 3 p.m.

All letters should be typewritten, and double-spaced, and anonymous letters will not be accepted. Names may be withheld upon request.

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 HS-12, Green River College, 12401 S.E. 320th, Auburn, Wash. 98002.

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Sophomores Take Notice!

All second year students and graduating sophomores who received registration appointments between 8 and 10 a.m. on March 23 should keep the same time for the appointment but register on March 17.

Letter To The Editor Lounge Change Noticed

Dear Editor,
Have you noticed a strange and pleasant change in the upper lounge this week?

It seems that the old familiar pig pen atmosphere has given way to a clean, orderly restaurant setting.

We would like to say thank you to Jim Anderson, the new "table sweep". He is doing a fine job in making the upper lounge a pleasant place to have a cup of coffee. Some GRCC students.



116 CROSS ST.

Easter Altar Remains In Church Ruins

By Ron Melchior

The altar of the church was erected over the grave of its founder, St. Paul, and still remains within the reestablished ruins of the church. St. Paul was supposed to have spent his last years with Mary there on the rolling hills collaring the Mediterranean Sea.

In 1869 an archeologist named Wood un-earthed the foundations of the city and re-opened its historical pages, and its story of survival was once again heard.

The choir has now arrived and its members have taken their perspective places on the rock foundation of the reminence of St. Paul's ancient church; the newly formed congregation of Turkish, Greek, French and Italian members congregate in the court, as I make ready for the beginning of the services.

There are no longer any walls to support the ceiling, only cracked, time eroded columns, scattered incongruously along the outer extremities of the stone floor's edge. The columns stand erectly in a gesture implying

that they might be holding up the only true ceiling of a church, the open sky, the heavens.

Looking about me, at these majestic ruins of a once thriving civilization, I recall, through my biblical education, of the times in which Jesus spoke and taught the word of God; and looking at the nearby gray-black hills, I think of the man who left prints of His sandals on so many hill tops and city streets in His search to be understood.

And over there, to my left, though not visible through the still shades of darkness, I know of the house where His virgin mother spent her last days of earthly life.

These thoughts and sights gave impetus to a feeling of benevolence within me, and I almost felt as though I was standing somewhere in that city where Caesar relinquished his power and gave 'way the life of a carpenter's son.

There, on that darkest of dark, coldest of cold nights on another hill called Calvary, His life was extinguished.

'Wearin' Of The Green' Symbolizes Holiday

By Marilyn Hashagen

"Twas the night before Christmas and all through the house." This familiar line brings to mind the biggest holiday of the year for the U.S.A. For a small island off the coast of Great Britain, 'The wearin' of the green', symbolizes the religious holiday of the Irish.

March 17, marks the anniversary of the death of the patron saint of Ireland, St. Patrick. St. Patrick is credited with bringing religion to the pagans of Ireland without bloodshed.

A shamrock, the Irish national emblem, is the symbol of St. Patrick's Day. It is written that St. Patrick used the shamrock to teach the idea of Trinity — the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit.

Myth credits St. Patrick with driving the snakes from Ireland although history shows Ireland was void of serpents.

While Americans are familiar with St. Patrick's Day, very little is said about the patron saints of the remaining countries which comprise the British Isles. On April 23, the British celebrate St. George's Day. St. George is famous for slaying the dragon. The symbol of this day was the red poppy, but has recently been changed to a rose.

The Scottish people have a thistle as their national emblem. This symbol is prevalent on St. Andrew's Day, November 30. History relates that the Norse were invading Scotland, all were tensely waiting when one of the Norse stepped on a thistle and cried out in pain, thereby warning the Scottish armies. Thus the thistle

is credited for saving Scotland. Leeks worn on the hats of the Welsh people help commemorate St. David's Day, March 1. St. David advised the armies to wear a leek on their hats to distinguish the friend from the foe.

If one should ask why Americans celebrate only St. Patrick's Day, there is no available answer. Research shows between the years of 1845-1847 famine struck the isle of Ireland and many, many people died. Others left their native land which may account for the large migration of the Irish to this country, thereby partially explaining the observation of St. Patrick's Day.

Club Offers Scholarships

Mr. Richard Passage, management club advisor, has announced that the club is offering a scholarship to promising high school distributive studies students from Kent, Enumclaw, Federal Way, and Renton.

Each school will nominate two students from which three will be chosen to divide the \$300 provided by business men of the surrounding communities.

The club is attempting to establish a similar program for graduating Green River students to enable them to continue in a four-year program of business.

Management Club President Doug Evanson hopes to announce the club's decision next week.

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Mother of Twelve Attends G.R.C.C.

By VELTA HENDERSON
Mrs. Roy Fish, mother of twelve children, attends Green River College. No one would believe that this warm, happy woman had a care in the world. How does a woman attend college and maintain a home for a large family? Mrs. Fish has eight girls and four boys, ranging in age from 5-15 years old. The three oldest are boys and the youngest is a boy. The girls' ages are from 7-12 years old.

Graduated in 1949
After graduating from West Seattle High School in 1949 Mrs. Fish married at 18½ years old. The only work experience she had previous to marriage was retail selling during her high school years. When asked, "Why are you going to college?", she replied, "It is an insurance for me in case I become the sole support of the family. Also, a job for me would be to supplement my husband's income when the children go to high school. I want a higher education and will continue this education at the University of Washington." She manages to get her housework done with the aid of her husband and children. "The girls do the ironing and what they can to help. I do what I can and let the rest go," she said.

Mrs. Fish concluded that her family comes first. "I'm not going to ruin the unity of my family to get a degree. As for studying, she can't stay up at night, but arises early in the morning to get her homework done. She does some of her studying at college and at the Auburn library. "I don't study enough like

I should," she added. You would think that the college and home activity would be enough, but she finds time for extracurricular activities as well. She teaches beginning piano to Indian students for a church seminary. In addition, she teaches Sunday School and works with retarded children.

Quarterly Staff To Improve Coming Product

Mr. Rex Waldron, faculty advisor to the staff of the Quarterly, recently revealed information regarding the forthcoming quarterlies for the Winter and Spring Quarters. Mr. Waldron, regarding the decision to switch from the conventional college yearbook to the newer quarterlies said, "The trend towards college yearbooks was examined in a sample publication received recently in the publication office of the quarterly. This publication indicated a trend towards more suave information in the publications rather than the more formal documen-

tary style of the college yearbook. The new quarterlies are more centered around student activities. Today's campus life is so mobile that some students do not always stay for an entire year at one institution, thus the evolution of the quarterly." The Winter Quarterly will concentrate more on student activities and various aspects of the curricular and extra-curricular events on the campus. The cover of the Winter Quarterly will be the same as the Spring Quarterly. The Winter Quarterly will feature a keyhole on the cover which will show a skier on the slopes of Ski Acres. The quarterly will have color pictures of many winter scenes on the campus, such as the day the school was closed during the snow storm. The Spring Quarterly is tentatively being planned to include individual student photographs. When I addressed the student council, they expressed disinterest on this matter. However, a survey circulated among the students showed a very high interest in student pictures. As yet the plans are not completely ironed out concerning these pictures. The Spring Quarterly will feature a plastic cover with the picture of a Spring motif. The quarterly will highlight the Spring sports, the Spring dance, and other activities of interest to the students."



NANCY FISH

Committee Meets On Campus

The Committee on Distributive Education, which includes Mr. William Dickson of Green River College, has been meeting on our campus to decide on a suitable program of teacher-education during the Summer months. This committee has formulated a plan of procedure for this purpose and will present it to Mr. K. Otto Logan, Director of the State Office of Distributive Education, on March 8. The program will also be presented to the convention of Distributive Education Educators in the late summer months. Mr. Dickson reported that the Distributive Education convention would probably be held in August.

The Current Undertow Liquor Control Board Name Offered

By D. Z

Since the state government cannot agree on who should head the Liquor Control Board, the Undertow feels it is its duty to aid our fellow Washingtonians. One or two names have been suggested but both have been rejected; with this thought in mind, the following announcement is being sent to Gov. Daniel Evans, Gov. John Cherberg, and Sen. Martin Durkin. The Undertow feels that the general trend in politics is to select people who have backgrounds rather than capabilities. California elected an actor to the governorship and to the federal senate. Both of these men had backgrounds instead of capabilities; with 45% of politics being an act both of these men quali-

fied for the office. If the Senate ever gets dull the chairman can call on the representative from California to do a song-and-dance routine, not unusual in the Senate. Alabama recently elected the wife of the former governor to replace him. The reasoning there being that wives have a big background in domestic affairs and budgeting, the motto was "Vote for Mrs. Wallace and let her take charge." Romney is said to be a strong contender for the presidency because his Detroit background could get this nation rolling; but then MacNamara's same background has given birth to the rumor that South Viet-nam is really the Defense Department's Edsel.

All of this is a prelude to the Undertow's choice for the Liquor Control Board vacancy. Within the limits of Seattle there dwells a man who has a vast background in liquor. He has appeared on many television shows and his face is familiar to thousands. For those of you that are still unsure the gentleman in question is the Rainier brewmaster. The Undertow is certain that this man's background will insure that the Board will never get drunk with power.

Spring Brings Moment of Reverie

By Ron Melchior

A shaft of early sun penetrated the glass wall and crystalized on the bleached parchment before me, masking the blackened sketches in an eliciting manner. It was telling me of a world; not of this world of Psychology, Chemistry and Physics, but, of a world of Longfellow, and probably best known by Henry Thoreau, as he shared his year with the earth near a pond called Walden. Walden's world was not one of four seasons, but rather of only one. A season born on the first day of the sun, and one which dies under the frost covered wall of winter; a season having the grace and effeminate beauty of a Grecian aphrodite; a season, though promiscuous, yet still abounding with the sweetness and simplicity of purity. **Royal Birth** Hers is a royal birth, and she solicits the instinctively impulsive audience of the cricket and earth worm, the ground hot and partridge; and now I, too, receive her summons.

Her hailing, a most enticing concerto; her conductor, time; her audience has been such distinguished men as Homer, Socrates, Nero, and Bernstein. And she demands nothing more than the borrow of an eye, or ear. **Retrospect** Sitting here, I think in retrospect, of yesterday - or maybe 10 years past - or 100 - or more. Of a time when I was young, and my skin was soft enough to feel her warm sun's embrace. When my niece, playful, childish endeavors carried me through plots of un-bent grass, and un-fallen trees, where the scent of her perfumed perspiration filled my nostrils.

Here the Whipperwill and the Thrush put eloquent music to her minuet; and the music is not corroded with the sometimes selfish, sometimes anguished cries of too many people, doing too much, in too little time. **Placid Air** There is a profoundly placid air of serenity, and life is so real that I can feel my skin breathe.

All things are being born and the ice crusted earth is now adorned with a new spectrum of colors, of crimsons, spruce greens, and peacock blues. **Now...** Now... time has grown old and hardened, what was once Thoreau, is now Timothy Leary; what was once Walden, is now a Port of Seattle; words such as placid are replaced by progress; and the screaming wheels of industry have dampened the medodious chant of the Thrush.

Now, I return from my moment of reverie, once again into this ever so practical world of textbooks and tests, a moment older, yet aged a century in magnanimity, thankful for a moment of insight, and thankful for Spring.

No One Safe On April Fools

By Mary Aney

No one is safe on the streets. No one is safe at home. As a matter of fact, no one is really safe anywhere on All Fools' Day. For it is on April 1 that millions of practical jokers throughout the United States and much of the world show their true colors, drop their cloaks of sobriety and seriousness, and put their minds to work at tricking you and one another. There's no one who can really be sure to escape the pranksters' tricks. You just have to be careful. That cigar Charley-down-the-street just offered you may be loaded. You might unknowingly pour salt into your tea. That new never-fail alarm clock you just bought last Tuesday may wake you two hours early or three hours late. You may stoop to pick up a parcel someone else dropped only to have it yanked away. The lunchsack your wife handed you so sweetly in the morning may contain potato peelings instead of tunafish sandwiches by noon. The street signs may be backwards. You may go to the Library to check out "The Rise and Fall of the Roman Empire" and "Theories of Early Prussian Economics" and return with "Sex and the

Instead of medicine to take care of your cold your friendly local pharmacist may give you a month's supply of candy coated candy. And the laundry you pick up at the cleaners may include shirts three sizes too small, and a bright orange negligee which belongs to neither you or your wife. For the dour-spirited individual, April 1 may stand as nothing more than an insane bit of nonsense. But even those who don't enjoy the tricks can be happy about one fact. At least there's only one April first a year. Of course, on April Fools' Day you can't even be really sure of that.

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Spartans Clip Hopes Of Columbia Basin

Spokane's Spartans clipped Columbia Basin's Hawks hopes of going to the regional tournament in Boise, Idaho with a 80-76 win in the final game of the State Community College Basketball

Tournament.

Terry Banks poured through 40 points to pace Shoreline past Lower Columbia 112-98 and into third place.

Results of State Tournament games.

- Game No. 1. Columbia Basin (67) Clark (57)
- Game No. 2. Shoreline (94) Centralia (63)
- Game No. 3. Everett (82) Lower Columbia (8)
- Game No. 4. Skagit Valley (76) Spokane (83)
- Game No. 5. Spokane (98) Lower Columbia (92)
- Game No. 6. Centralia (76) Skagit Valley (78)
- Game No. 7. Shoreline (76) Columbia Basin (93)
- Game No. 8. Everett (64) Clark (84)
- Game No. 9. Clark (88) Skagit Valley (46)
- Game No. 10. Shoreline (112) Lower Columbia (98)
- Game No. 11. Spokane (80) Columbia Basin (76)

Final standings of Washington Community College basketball.

	W	L	G.B.	P.F.	P.A.
*Everett	15	5		1482	1281
*Shoreline	14	6	1	1733	1574
*Skagit Valley	14	6	1	1564	1519
Highline	9	11	6	1614	1471
Green River	5	15	10	1436	1652
Tacoma	3	17	13	1247	1579

Eastern Division

	W	L	G.B.	P.F.	P.A.
*Columbia Basin	13	3		1300	1098
*Spokane	13	3		1313	1090
Yakima Valley	7	9	6	1102	1173
Wenatchee	5	11	8	1106	1158
Big Bend	2	14	11	1098	1381

Western Division

	W	L	G.B.	P.F.	P.A.
*Centralia	15	5		1710	1581
*Lower Columbia	15	5		1865	1720
*Clark	14	6	1	1473	1321
Olympic	7	13	7	1510	1548
Grays Harbor	7	13	7	1447	1581
Peninsula	2	18	13	1443	1697

*Indicates state tournament berths

Final state tournament standings

Spokane
Columbia Basin
Shoreline
Clark
Lower Columbia
Skagit Valley

Dizzy D.Z.

By Danny Zivanich

Facts Should Raise Prestige

Understanding that there were many skeptics and disbelievers to the Dizzy DZ All-Conference team the following facts should do much to raise the prestige of this column.

Mitch Adams, our selection at

center, led all scorers in the state circuit with 470 points and a 23.5 average. The two selections at forward were the 12th and 13th highest scorers, Vern Hoffer scored 341 for a 17.1 average and Terry Banks averaged 16.9 points with a 339 total.

Mike McGrath, one of the guards, scored 22 points in two games before Everett was eliminated from the state tournament. Banks led Shoreline to third place with 84 point total during the play-offs.

His 40 point performance against Lower Columbia was only two points under the tournament record set by Olympic's John Gambill in 1965. Adams led Skagit Valley to a sixth place with 63 points.

The tournament proved to be a battle for the Eastern Division leaders as Spokane and Columbia Basin advanced to the finals. These same two teams shared the Eastern Division crown at the season's end. Spokane earned the right to represent Washington in the regionals with an 80-76 win over their rivals.



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We will save you more on Tires in 1967

Students May Face Police Draft Too

Twenty years from now college students may have to face a police draft as well as a military draft, the director of the public safety program at Wayne State University predicted recently.

Donald Stevens, in a Daily Collegian report, said that "if the nation's police departments are not able to substantially increase their work force within the next 20 years, some type of draft or

recruitment program will be necessary to maintain the operation of law enforcement agencies."

Inadequate wages are not the main deterrent to police work, Stevens maintains. "A high school graduate with no experience can be hired immediately by the Detroit Police Dept. at a starting salary of \$7,340," he said.

"The image, concept, and employment conditions of today's

local law enforcement agencies discourage men interested in police work."

Stevens, who holds a master's degree in police administration from Wayne State, criticized "antiquated traditions," such as the use of squad cars for all police assignments (he advocates scooters for some jobs) and the lack of adequate training for policemen.

Employers Attend Banquet

Fifty students on campus, their employers and their employers' wives will attend a banquet to be given by the Management Club at 7:00 p.m. on April 17, at Meeker's Landing, in Kent.

The purpose of the banquet is to announce the Management Club's "Employer of the Year."

The banquet is the last formal meeting of the second annual Green River Community College Small Business Administration Management Seminar which began January 4, 1967.

Submit Entry By March 10

Any student wishing to submit his employers' name for the "Employer of the Year" award must submit his entry to Mr. Passage or Doug Evenson, management club president, by March 10.

The entry must contain the following information: student's name, employer's name, place of work, and why his or her boss should be "Employer of the Year." Two paragraphs is the minimum

and five paragraphs is the maximum length of the entry.

Second Year

This is the second year that the Management Club has made the "Employer of the Year" award. This is, however, the ninth year that such awards have been presented by Management Clubs throughout the state of Washington.

The clubs are presently considering the awarding of a "Washington State Employer of the Year" award to be given sometime in the future.

Employed Students Eligible

All currently employed students attending the college are eligible to nominate their employer for the award. The student may also take his employer to the banquet and the awards dinner.

For further information regarding tickets for the dinner

watch the daily bulletins, or contact Mr. Richard Passage in the H-S Building for additional information.

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Vern Hoffer drives for two as All-Conference Greg Brovold prepares to rebound. Brovold made the Conference All-Star team, and Hoffer received honorable mention.