

## Cards or food?

# Short tempers - product of cards and crowds

by Peggie Peda

Overcrowding, filth and apathy can breed a degenerate society.

A perfect example of this is in the campus cafeteria, where daily, several thousand students attempt to find nourishment and a restful atmosphere in which to unwind after a strenuous morning in classes.

UNFORTUNATELY, ALL THE student can find, at best, are warmed up hot dogs and hamburgers; pools of murky-looking liquids spilled on the floor, tables, and (unless he is lucky) on himself; the most impossible task, however, is finding a chair to eat his (by now cold) lunch.

It should be noted, however, that students are becoming more imaginative in finding new places and positions in which to partake of their lunches. For example, two girls were recently seen sitting on the floor of the women's restroom eating their lunch. Not exactly a throne, but ...

AT ANY RATE, MOST persons must compete with the students who find card-playing and gossip deeply imbedded in their daily rituals.

Geneva Winters, manager of the cafeteria,



"I don't set the prices; I only work here by the hour," said Geneva Winters who manages the cafeteria at the college. —Terry Chubb photo

tried to clarify some of her problems.

She said that there are often from eight to ten tables filled with card players. She indicated she usually doesn't mind card playing — except during the rush hour between noon and 1 p.m. Students throw their books on the floor impeding others who wish to pass by. It also contributes to one of the reasons for the floor being a mess. No broom can sweep under the books, nor can a worker get close to the table to sweep.

MRS. WINTERS SAID, "We work against

many odds." One of these odds are that they have no cooking facilities. (That, fellow students, may account for the lack of taste of many articles.) All food, such as hamburgers and hot dogs, are cooked, frozen, and delivered to GRCC; the food is then warmed in steam machines.

The cafeteria is a small place, and with many students attempting to eat there, and an equal number resting there by the hour, makes it even more difficult to provide services for any one.

MRS. WINTERS EXPRESSED great hope that things will straighten out by next fall. At that time the new cafeteria building will be finished and more space will be allowed for everyone.

This added space, however, may bring about new problems within the school. It will be interesting to see how well the students will keep up their new property; if it will be a place for rats to dwell or if students will decide that it will be more than just a place to eat.

Mrs. Winters said that plans for the new building include basic facilities such as a stove. She said that for three years she used a one burner hotplate — now, she said "I have a two burner." She also said that they just recently acquired a meat cutter. The reason, of course, is so that they can save money by cutting their own meat for sandwiches. The cafeteria no longer has to buy their sandwiches from a catering service. "I have a sliced finger to prove it," she laughed.

While on the subject of food, Mrs. Winters said in, "no way" are the students overcharged. She said the highest amount charged on an item is 69¢. Besides, she said, "I don't control the prices, I just work here by the hour."

EARL NORMAN, DEAN OF students, said two years ago we lost \$6,000 on the cafeteria. We decided to hire a food consultant, who discovered that sandwiches were being sold for one-half the price that it cost to make them, he went on.

After a complete revision of management techniques the cafeteria lost only \$400 last year. It has to be realized "that the program has to pay for itself", said Norman.

THE STUDENTS HAVE CONTROL of the filth in the cafeteria, said Norman. He indicated that the new building will be in the same shape as the old one, if students don't care. He said, "We can put additional students on to clean, but it would cost the students an additional \$20 a day and students would have to pay higher prices for food to make up for it."

Card playing seems to have created a problem for Dean Norman, too. He said, "Card playing and gambling used to be banned. But it was like me playing games with the student." He said students played games with him by trying to hide the money on the table or their cards when he came around. "I just got tired of playing those games."

The only alternative, suggested by Norman, is that if students felt strongly enough about it, they could hire some fulltime people to police the area. Of course, he said, someone would have to pass a policy and enforce it.



NO PLACE TO EAT

An unidentified student (foreground) looks for a place to eat his lunch as card players enjoy their game. Most card playing students seem oblivious to the discomfort caused by them to students wishing to eat lunch. —Terry Chubb photo

## Interests, maturity will determine courses

Olympia, Wash. (I.P.)—Students enrolling at The Evergreen State College next September will be offered two basic credit-generating options — Coordinated and Contracted Studies Programs — in lieu of traditional discipline-based courses, according to an announcement by the new college's Vice President and Provost David G. Barry.

"Factors that will determine which option the student will choose will depend on his own personal career interests, his personal level of achievement and maturity, and the need for maintaining a balance in his or her educational experience. In all cases, these decisions will reflect the judgment and counsel of faculty advisors and teachers," Barry said.

"A TYPICAL GROUP will consist of about 100 students, who will devote full-time to study within a broad topic area. Depending upon the scope of the topic, the students might spend as little as one quarter or as much as several quarters on the project.

"They will study it in all its ramifications, working through the subject matter and searching for sound interpretations and solutions based upon their acquired knowledge of historical, philosophical, cultural, scientific, economic, political or other relevant data and information."

Each group will be assigned five full-time faculty who will serve as teachers, group leaders and resource people for a particular program.

"Since the assigned faculty will represent a range of training from different fields, they will provide the intellectual background and

## Moody resigns veep post

Vice-president of the student body, Duane L. Moody resigned last Wednesday.

The 19 year old sophomore gave up his post to go with his father to Reno, Nevada sometime in March. He plans to attend the University of Nevada next fall.

Moody was elected vice-president last spring. His main job was to be chairman of the student senate. He has also been active on various committees such as the assessment committee, degree evaluation committee, and was one of two students on the College Council last year.

Moody is majoring in journalism. He was managing editor of the Current last year, and front page editor fall quarter of 1970.

Tim Cosgrove, vice-president pro-tem will assume the duties of senate chairman until a replacement is named.

leadership expertise necessary for these groups to pursue in-depth study of the different academic elements that relate to the major topic under study," Barry said.

"AND, SINCE THE faculty will not be representing departmental interests and since each faculty member will be held individually responsible for study leadership in all aspects of a given program, the student will be able to develop a broad perspective and will be able to interconnect the various social, economic, and historical considerations."

"The Coordinated Studies Program will be

## Sky River bill called 'hero bill'

Two legislative bills aimed at regulating outdoor music festivals, (rock festivals), are being revised in both state legislature houses.

Both bills, house bill number 580 and senate bill number 411, are labeled as "hero bills" by Gary Friedman, a director of proposed Sky River IV. According to Friedman, in an interview on February 25, the two bills make senators and representatives look good to their constituents. Friedman explained that regulation of rock festivals is a popular move.

BUT FRIEDMAN ADVOCATES state regulation of rock festivals because state controls would enable festivals to use state departments such as the health department to prevent some of the past mistakes made at rock festivals. Friedman stressed state regulation rather than local regulation because local governments are not equipped to handle such large crowds and because local governments have "messed up past festivals."

Friedman predicted passage of the bill this session, but objected to some aspects of senate bill number 411 as "not practical or workable."

He referred to the \$100,000 liability coverage demanded in senate bill 411 as "totally unworkable," but indicated the \$40,000 named in house bill number 580 is more workable. He stated health regulations were too specific "We've got the health department to handle those things," he said.

FRIEDMAN ALSO OBJECTED to the section that charges festival promoters with paying any extraordinary police costs thought necessary by local governments. "We don't like to spend five dollars an hour for a cop to sit at the entrance taking down license numbers."

An 18-year-old minimum age on participants and the provision of no alcohol on the grounds, even by 21-year-olds. He pointed out that such restrictions are not placed on other large outdoor activities such as the annual hydroplane races.

## Funds needed desperately to keep WACCSG lobbyists operating in Olympia

WACCSG is in trouble! The Olympia based Washington Association of Community College Student Governments will close their doors within two weeks if funds to keep WACCSG are not received immediately.

Tom Arneson, a Green River student who is lobbying for WACCSG, contacted the Current yesterday and informed the paper that the group of community college students headed by Dave Calof of Bellevue is presently \$300 in the red and cannot afford to operate if additional revenue is not received.

The Green River WACCSG representative said students should send their donations to Dario Ybarra, information coordinator, 219 Capitol Avenue, Olympia, Washington 98501.

Arneson said WACCSG was promised \$4,000 by the community colleges in the state, but thus far had received only \$1,400. He added that the association now needs at least \$2,000 to continue operating for the remainder of the legislative session.

Arneson indicated that the group of college students need the money "desperately" to stay in Olympia and lobby. "We have pushed the panic button," he added.

WACCSG has been in Olympia since the beginning of the legislative session and has lobbied against several bills that would discipline students for certain activities, tuition increases and other measures before the Washington lawmakers.

## Five bills considering 18-year vote

by Terry Mengle

The 18-year-old right to vote issue is not dead. It has transformed into five proposed bills in the state legislature that are now being considered.

THE FIRST, HOUSE Bill 309, aims for the right to vote and more. It proposes to have everyone 18 and over considered of age.

If passed, HB 309 will allow an 18-year-old to enter into marriage without parental consent, to make binding contracts and to obtain property. It will allow licensing in certain occupations that previously excluded anyone under 21. Under provisions in this bill beer and wine can be bought and sold by an 18 year old with the possession of an identification card issued by the state.

ALONG WITH THESE NEW rights would come added responsibility. The 18-year-old would be able to sue and be sued. He or she

would be subject to laws as an adult in regard to frequenting a place of gambling or prostitution and the use of possession of drugs.

There are four other similar bills now pending in the state legislature. One, House Bill 43, will consider the act of depriving 18 year olds the vote as a discriminating practice. If it is approved it will not be voted upon in a general election but will go to the State Supreme Court for a final judgment.

TWO OTHER BILLS, House Joint Resolution 30 and Senate Joint Resolution 21, seek the 18-year-old vote and if approved would be voted on in general election by the states' voters.

The last bill also tries to gain approval of the 18-year-old vote and would be voted on in general election but it has one interesting difference. It would allow non-taxing Indians the franchise to vote.

## Council chairman

The first meeting of the new All College Council, held Monday afternoon at Green River, saw the election of Dr. Richard Norman as chairman of the Council, and the formation of a committee to establish by-laws for its operation.

Chairman of the committee to establish by-laws is Art Binnie. Tim Cosgrove, Steve Marcille, Eric Dukes, and Gilbert Ziegler were the student volunteers for the committee. Also serving in the group are faculty members Rawhide Papritz and Bob Casad. The importance of a communication line between Green River students and their College Council representatives was discussed at Monday's meeting.

Dr. Melvin Lindbloom, president of Green River said it is "extremely important" that the Council keep the people that they represent well informed.

Tim Cosgrove said he was concerned about reaching the 6,000 students who attend classes at GRCC, and is open to suggestions as to how this can be done. Ed Wagner suggested the publication of a bulletin after each meeting, distributed to the student and faculty population.

The next meeting of the All College Council will be held this Monday at 4 p.m. in the Holman Library Conference room.

## Counselor to tour behind Iron Curtain

Sandy Gallaher, counselor at Green River Community College, left Tuesday night for a three week visit to four countries behind the iron curtain, and an in-depth study of socialist education.

Miss Gallaher will be among 100 educators from across the country to visit Hungary, Romania, Russia, and Poland, studying education in the secondary schools and universities there.

She will be one of three or four educators from the West coast on the tour being sponsored by Kent State University in Ohio. The majority of the 100 educators will be from the Midwest and East.

"I hope to gain a different perspective," said Miss Gallaher, a counselor at Green River since its opening in 1965. She plans to keep a journal of activities and ideas and write up her findings. She says she will try to use any ideas she gains, and apply them to Green River if possible.

Green River's contribution to the socialist educational study will be meeting the other members of the party in New York. From there the educators will arrive in Budapest, Hungary March 6, spending four days there, visiting schools and talking with teachers and students.

After Budapest four days will be spent in each of three additional countries abroad, namely Bucharest, Romania; Moscow, and Nobosibirsk, Russia; and Warsaw, Poland. The group will return at the end of March.

Dr. Gerald Read, an organizer of worldwide tours at Kent State, will be leading the group. Read has led tours to Tokyo, and South America, and has written a book on socialist education.



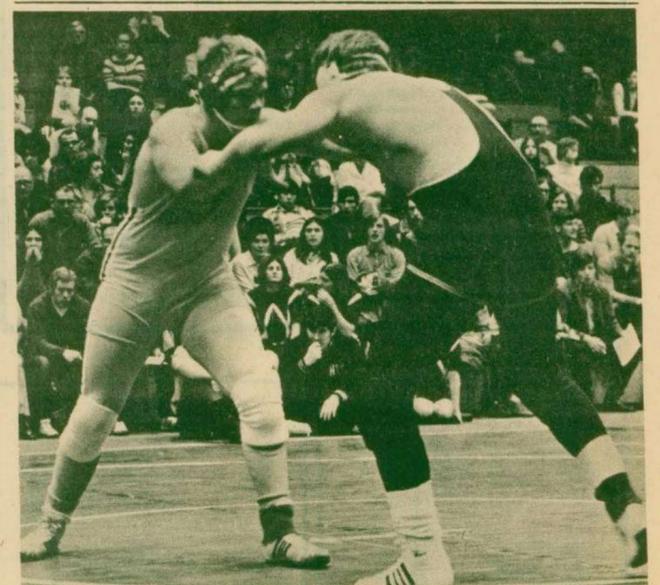
Sandy Gallaher

## Spring learning grants funded

Funds for experimental learning grants for spring quarter are available. Instructors wishing to request funds should turn in their applications to the financial aids office by March 19.

Students may apply in financial aids office for a learning grant until March 30.

Spring quarter, \$700 will be awarded by the financial aids committee.



WRESTLING CHAMPION

Tom Omli was the only Green River wrestler who took first in the state tournament held last weekend at Grays Harbor. Omli defeated Bill Knipple of Highline for the crown in the 190-pound class. See page four for story and additional pictures of tournament action. —Photo by Kit Burns

Editorial & Comment

# Let's all love

How many times a week do you hear somebody asking someone, "Hey man, what's happening if anything?" It seems that most often, the answer will be "nothing". Lack of social activities is not found only at GRCC but plagues community colleges across the state. GRCC is better in some respects than some of the other schools in that we have quite extensive intramural-sport activities and a lot of clubs and groups that a person can join and have some social participation.

Myself and the rest of the editors of the 'Current' have an idea that we are developing and looking for as many ideas as we can acquire. We are going to try and put on a 'GRCC Love Week' this spring. Ideas so far are just in the planning stages. We would like to organize a GRCC all-night sleep out, where we would put on a dance in the gym and then everybody would leave and go to a designated area with sleeping bags or whatever and have a blast. Just how well this project goes will be up to the students at GRCC, because if the participation is not there then we have accomplished nothing.

Just think, "Love Week", when everyone should express love for one and all, fellow mankind. A week when all will be just that little bit friendlier, and smile in a while.

We are thinking about different activities that we can have going all during that week. We need some ideas that are original, that can make an example of our school to the other community colleges that will show that at least one community college tried to get it on with an activities week that would let some steam off from everyone, and there is no greater expression to have a more cheerful time with than love. A date has not been set yet but will be announced.

--- Opinion Page Editor Roger Rice

### Letter to the Editor

## Student compares spirit to dying horse

**Editor's Note:** The following letter was written by a former student at Green River College. In a note attached to her letter Claudia Reynolds included a statement saying, "If this letter is not printed in The Current, I will send a copy to the Auburn globe News and request it be printed in it." The Current wishes to tell Miss Reynolds that it prints all letters to the editor, and for this reason we are publishing her remarks.

To the Editor:

I should like to "congratulate" the cheerleaders who attended the Highline-Green River game February 26th. A large group of supporters were on hand for Green River (for all Green River had to do was win this game and they were in the State Tournament) and no cheerleaders were on hand to lead the yells. I have seen more spirit in a dying horse.

Last weekend in Yakima (at a game I attended), there were two cheerleaders, approximately 25 Gator fans and we made so much noise that you could see the smiles of appreciation on the players' faces. Yakima fans near us thought we were crazy. We were yelling until the game ended. Dan Sloan was a better cheerleader at the Yakima game than all four put together at the Highline game and he isn't even a cheerleader.

I am very disappointed at the cheerleaders at the Highline game. Highline's cheerleaders led their student section in "Two-Bits". The people I sat with wanted to do it for the Gators, to show them we were behind them, win or lose. But, did the Gator cheerleaders do anything? No!

Green River has a right to be proud of its teams - both wrestling and basketball. They should not be proud of their yell staff - I am not.

Sincerely, Claudia Reynolds

**Editor's Note:** There were two cheerleaders at the game you mentioned in your letter. The other four were at the State Wrestling Tournament where Green River wrestlers finished fourth.

## New careers program pioneered at Evergreen

The federally financed new careers program being pioneered at The Evergreen State College, Olympia, may become a model for other colleges and universities to follow, said John Finley, dean of development services.

"Last November Evergreen became the first four-year college in the nation to participate as an employer in the new careers program," Finley said. "Already, several



other colleges have indicated an interest in following suit. We are hopeful that we can contribute to the success of this important endeavor at other institutions."

Evergreen, Washington's newest college, has eight new careerists receiving on-the-job training. After successful completion of two years of simultaneous formal academic and on-the-job experience, they will become regular college employees.

Washington three years ago became the first state to adopt the federal program on a statewide civil service basis. The U.S. Department of Labor sponsors the new careers program, designed to improve the quality of public agencies' services in areas of human needs. Trainees were selected from among hundreds of economically disadvantaged applicants for their potential to reach professional levels of performance through intensive training.

Trainees spend three days per week on the job - in this case at Evergreen, otherwise in such participating agencies as the Department of Employment Security, Department of Vocational Rehabilitation, and the Department of Social and Health Services. The other two days are spent attending Western Washington State College extension classes in their respective home areas.

"Evergreen's new careerists are being rotated through ten different training positions," Finley explained. "Next September, each will settle into a permanent assignment for the final year of inservice training."

Thus, he said, they will have an opportunity to develop an understanding of other facets of college operation before deciding on specific careers. They are receiving experience at Evergreen in the areas of media production, library reference, library acquisitions, media acquisitions, library systems, counseling, admissions, college relations, personnel and campus services.

"Some have been given responsibility for special projects," Finley said, "including development of a minority recruitment directory and gathering data on experimental housing."

He emphasized that the new careerists are performing valuable services in preparation for the arrival next fall of Evergreen's first 1,000 students. Their contribution will be even more important during the college's first year

of operation.

"This is all being accomplished at a substantial saving to the college and the state," he stressed. "The federal government is reimbursing the college for the trainees'

entire salaries during the first year and half for the second year."

The government also pays the cost of the formal education phase of the new careers program, he added.

## 'Picnic' opens tomorrow night

"Picnic," a play by William Inge will open tomorrow night in Green River's performing arts building at 8 p.m.

The drama will continue for three more performances Saturday night and the following weekend, March 12 and 13.

The play, set in the mid 1950's, concerns a young drifter who stirs up a small mid-western town the day of a community picnic.

A combined effort of GRCC's evening division drama class and the Kent Com-

munity Theater, the play's cast includes two Green River students, Joe Baker who plays the lead of Hal, and Jim Meyer.

The female lead, Madge, is played by Diana Graef. Other cast members are Roxanne Manbeck, Kathleen Young, Dorothy Bardley, Linda James, Dave Minnich, Cole Wayley, Peggy Hunt and Linda Kisbye.

Green River students and faculty will be admitted free with their ASB or faculty cards. Other adults will be charged \$1.50 and children 75¢.

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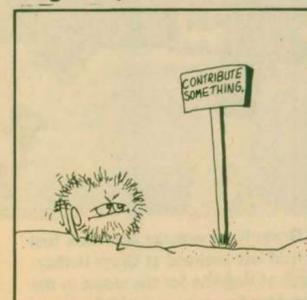
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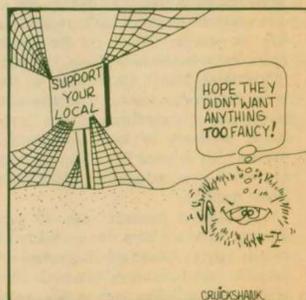
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Photography Staff--Kit Burns, Roger Rice and Sandy Wald

### Bug Stop



### Bob Cruickshank



## Largest cast to appear in 'Richard II'

The largest cast in Seattle Repertory history will appear on stage in the theatre's eagerly awaited production of Shakespeare's "Richard II", slated to open March 6 for a six-week run at the Seattle Center Playhouse. In the title role of England's eloquent Plantagenet king, special guest of the company Richard Chamberlain heads an impressive cast of fifty members.

**MAJOR ACTORS FROM** all parts of the country have joined the company for this special production, including such talented Repertory newcomers as Christopher Bailey, Robert Cornthwaite, T.J. Escott, Allan Hunt, Garrett Myles, John Oldham, Stephen Parr, and Tom Toner. Many Repertory favorites back include Sian Barbara Allen, John Aylward, Clayton Corzatte, Ted D'Arms, Margaret Hilton, John Kauffman, Gary Reineke, Randall Rickman, Marc Singer, Jeffrey Tambor, and Douglass Watson.

"Richard II" is directed by Duncan Ross, the Repertory's Artistic Director, and produced by Peter Donnelly, SRT's Producing Director. Jason Phillips, who created a variety of outstanding sets for all the Repertory's productions this past season, has designed a colorful, gigantic, and very intricate set for the special Shakespearean production. Costume Designer Ritchie Spencer has utilized elaborate velvets and brocades in keeping with the elegance and pageantry of the period. Lighting will be designed by William Mintzer.

"RICHARD II" IS THE story of a mercurial young king - extravagant, introspective, poetic by nature - and willfully unjust. He is responsible for the murder of his uncle, Duke of Gloucester, and the confiscation of his cousin Bolingbroke's estates; his dethronement leads eventually to the long and bloody Wars of the Roses, and in his fall, he becomes a sympathetic figure, overfond of words but enough of a poet to win hearts and make one forget how richly he deserves to be deposed. This seemingly impossible transformation is effected by showing Richard's weakness as a king in the first two acts, and progressively thereafter his charm as a man.

THE PLAY IS A VIVID, impartial recreation of a political impasse which brought death to a tyrant, to the usurper a troublesome reign, and to the realm eventually some thirty years of civil war. It is full of conflicting political ideas: the divine right of kings, the subject's duty of passive obedience, the dangers of irresponsible despotism, and the complex qualities of an ideal ruler. The play's continuing power to interest audiences can only come from its universal appeal as drama.

**As a favor to the Staff of the "CURRENT" we would appreciate if you would fill out the following questionnaire and turn it in to the "CURRENT" office in H&S-12 within one week. This questionnaire involves all readers of the "CURRENT".**

	yes	no
1. Do you read the paper every week?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. Do you read the paper sometimes?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. Do you read or see the Advertising?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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7. Do you feel the paper favors certain groups or subjects?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
8. What portion of the paper do you read?	Front Page <input type="checkbox"/> Editorial <input type="checkbox"/> Feature <input type="checkbox"/> Sports <input type="checkbox"/>	
9. Do you feel the paper to be informational?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
10. Does the paper need more pages?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Training program

# Management majors get job experience

**Editor's Note:** This is the eleventh in a series of articles on the two-year training programs on campus. The purpose of these programs is to familiarize students with the various fields open to them with two years of training offered on this campus.

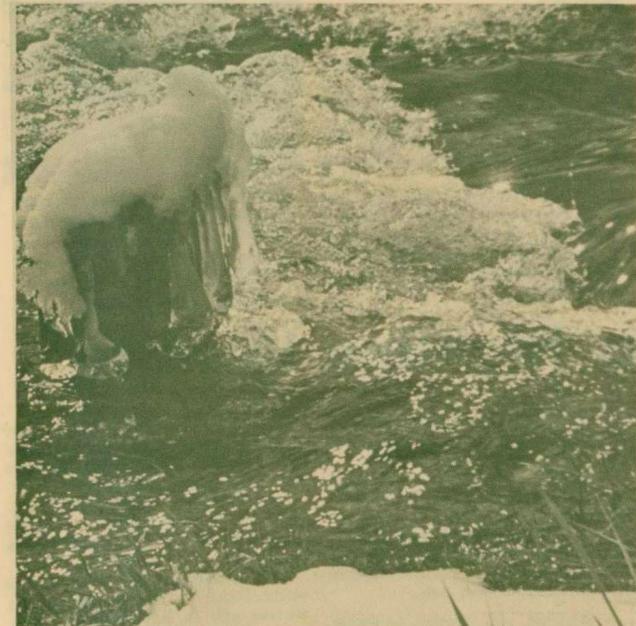
Management is a two-year work and study program designed to prepare the individual for a supervisory or middle-management positions in business. Upon completion of the program, a student receives his Associate in Applied Arts Degree.

Classroom training for the program is oriented towards the development of the individual's knowledge and his skills in specific activities relating to his employment and to the development of his attitudes and experiences necessary for success in his business goals.

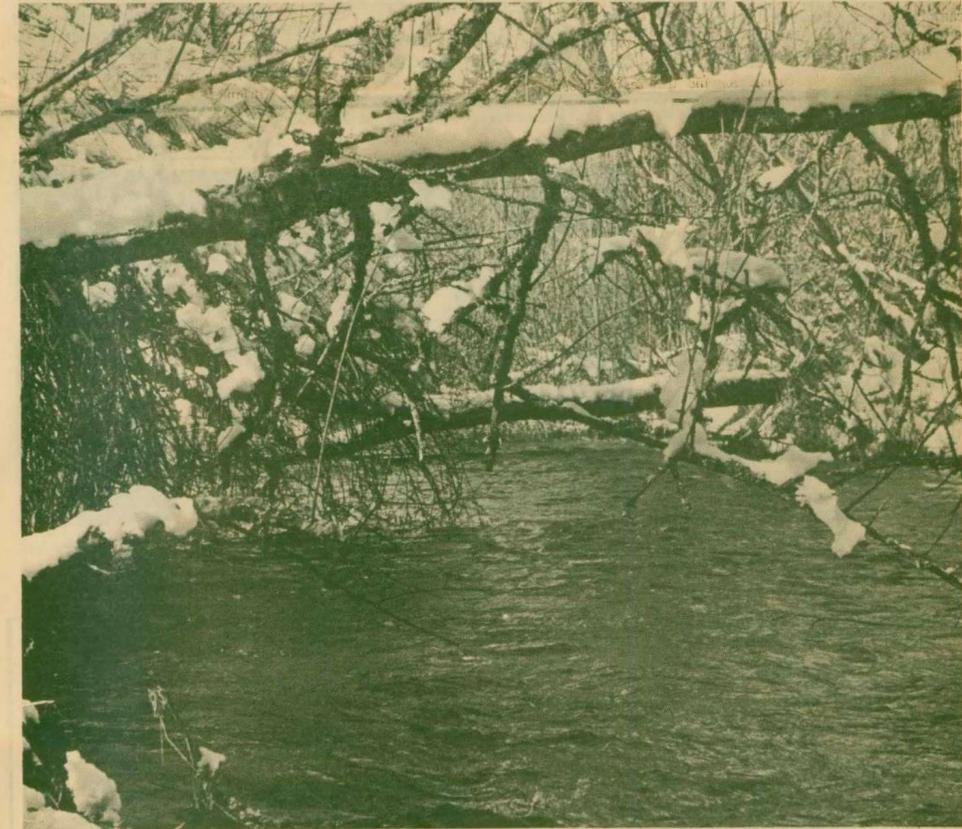
The student enrolled in the program takes mainly business and management related classes. In addition to this, he will take speech, human relations, advertising, public relations and other classes such as these to aid in his future employment.

Besides learning through the classroom, the management major is expected to be employed in a position relating to personnel, services, or sales management throughout their course of studies. The student may get his own job or the school may help him find a job.

The purpose of this on the job training is to help the student develop. The



**MORE WINTER** The snow seemed to be melting under the welcomed sun last Monday, but the rest of the week brought a heavier snow to the Soos Creek near the Green River campus. —Chubb photo



**WINTER WONDERLAND** March came in like a lion, leaving the Green River Valley like a winter wonderland. This scene, captured by Green River Current photographer Terry Chubb, is of Soos Creek near the campus.

student is then graded on the things he does, the things he learns and the way he develops on the job. He receives credit for this job through the class, "supervised work experience".

Belonging to the management club is a must for a management major. This club is an affiliate of the Washington State Mid-Management Division of the Distributive Education Clubs of America. Its purpose is to assist in individual and group development in leadership and experiences in marketing and distributive activities. This is accomplished through contests, fund-raising events and state and national meetings.

The two-year management training program is kept up to date with the help of an advisory committee. This committee is composed of area businessmen who meet regularly and help in the development of the program.

In addition to this, the management faculty is kept up to date by teaching and picking up ideas at other colleges and universities such as the University of Puget Sound, University of Washington, Eastern Washington State College and many others.

When a student has finished the management program on campus he is eligible for a management trainee position. A few of the positions that students hold who have graduated from this program include morticians, apartment managers, drugstore managers, insurance salesmen and management trainee with Sears Roebuck in the Seattle area.

The management program instructors are Richard Passage, William Dickson, full-time; Colonel William Wine, William Hansen, and Hayes Holman, part-time. Two of the faculty, Joseph Werner and Kenard Nelson, are on leave to administration.

The management program was started in 1965. Presently there are some 158 students enrolled in its entirety. This includes 38 students in the evening division, 93 in the day division and 27 Boeing supervisors enrolled in the Boeing work study program. These Boeing workers will graduate in spring with an Associate of Applied Arts Degree.

## Concert set

A free music and folk fair is being proposed for May 29, 2 p.m. to midnight, by the GRCC program board to feature local bands, jam sessions and a light show.

Free food will be provided if some campus organization will offer to prepare it. If no organization steps forward, food vendors from off campus will be invited.

The folk fair will be preceded by the annual GRCC raft race, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, May 28, a local band will tentatively 'jam' in the commons.

Advocates of the fair want a diversification of music, perhaps including jazz and gospel. Campus organizations are asked to participate with exhibits, demonstrations, or booths.

Students interested in any phase of the fair should attend a developmental meeting March 10; time and place to be announced in the bulletin.



**TRUMPET SOLO** Green River's swing band really came on strong Tuesday in an hour-long concert that featured both the Green River group and Highline College's stage band. The concert included everything from professional sounding student compositions by both bands to progressive jazz arrangements by Stan Kenton.



**SPARE PARTS** It looks like a lot of lumber is left over in the new Business-Education building under construction on campus. But the project is getting near completion.

## Vocational programs under analysis

Green River is in the process of analyzing its vocational education programs to ascertain if the actual results match the planned efforts for a particular program.

**VOCATIONAL EDUCATORS** are asked to answer these questions about their programs: 1) Do at least 75 per cent of your students return for the second year, in a two-year program? 2) What is the job placement record of students leaving your program? Do 80 per cent or more of the people seeking employment in their field of specialization succeed? 3) How many former students are still using their vocational skills a year after leaving college? Are at least 75 per cent still so employed? In short, the vocational instructors are being asked to account for each student who enters or leaves their vocational program.

"These are challenging questions for an instructor to answer in today's economic climate," stated Joe Werner, the college's vocational education director. "Decisions regarding the future size and growth of a program depends on a straightforward answer on accountability, but I have been very gratified by the response to date."

**THE COMMUNITY COLLEGE** is a distinctly American institution. A newcomer to higher education, it has evolved from the ideal of a democratic society sustained by an educated citizenry.

The community college is based on the worth and importance of the individual. Its services are designed to provide an opportunity for personal accomplishment for

the students who avail themselves of its educational programs and services. As an educational institution, it serves the community, it serves the state, and it serves the nation through serving the individual.

Green River College's administration feels that in view of the austere budget situation facing it next year, which will be aggravated by the state four-year schools' limited enrollment, vocational programs that are not placing students in jobs related to training should be closely examined.

**MANY AVENUES TO IMPROVE** troubled

## Construction bids open today

Bids will be opened at today's Olympia meeting of the State Board for Community College Education for \$21 million in community college construction bonds.

The sale will exhaust the only source of capital funds available to the community college system, more than \$15 million short of financing the community college system's \$58 million 1969-71 capital program.

The State Board requested funds to cover

spots are emerging from this effort. The breadth of training in some areas such as electronics is being increased. The geographical placement efforts are being expanded in other specialties such as occupational therapy. Instructors in other cases are volunteering their time to comb the labor market for job openings for their students.

Dr. Melvin Lindbloom, president, said, "The community college system is devoted to giving the citizens of Washington State the highest quality education for the least amount of tax dollars." The accountability thrust further confirms this philosophy.

This deficit plus \$35.8 million in new projects for the 1971-73 biennium. The Governor's budget request provides \$13.8 million for eight new projects.

The only way these new projects and the current deficit can be funded is through a tuition increase, which is under consideration by the legislature.

The board meeting will take place at 10 a.m. today in the conference room of the Washington Education Association building.

## Mod music featured

The latest in electronic music will be introduced by the Seattle Symphony Orchestra during this year's Kent-Auburn Family Concert to be held Sunday, March 14 at 3 p.m. in the Green River College gymnasium.

**ARNE NORDHEIM'S "Epitaffio"** for Orchestra and Magnetic Tape was first heard

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in the United States last February at an Opera House performance and can now be enjoyed by valley residents through the use of a portable sound system recently purchased by the orchestra.

This modern musical innovation has aroused a great deal of interest wherever the Symphony has performed it and should be a musical treat for listeners of all ages.

**ALSO INCLUDED IN** the program will be the great traditional music of Mendelssohn, Hoffmeister, Greig and Sibelius, thereby giving the audience a well-rounded presentation of enjoyable listening. Featured soloist during the first portion of the program will be violist Richard Skerlong.

Tickets may be purchased at the bookstore, or from various commercial outlets throughout the valley area. Student tickets are 75c and adults \$2.

## Drama student in concert

Second-year drama major Lee Flath of Green River has been announced as a Gold Medalist by the Seattle Symphony Concert Series, and will perform in the Kent-Auburn Family Concert to be presented Sunday, March 14 at 3 p.m. in the GRCC gymnasium.

**EACH YEAR THE** suburban concert series gives the opportunity to a limited number of talented young students to perform with the Symphony's professional musicians, awarding them the coveted Gold Medalist title.

Lee was selected by Ronald Smith, GRCC choral director and Kent-Auburn Family concert area chairman, because of his "talent, ability and experience". He will narrate the musical fable, "Peter and the Wolf," in which the other two area Medalists, violinist Andrea Comer of Kent-Meridian High School, and violist Ted Farquhar of Auburn High School, will also perform.

**LEE, SON OF MR.** and Mrs. Otto Flath of Puyallup, is a 1969 graduate of Puyallup High

School. He appeared in a number of thespian productions there, including "The Miracle Worker", "Diary of Anne Frank", and in his senior year played the lead role of "Lil Abner".

While at GRCC he has taken part in such productions as the children's theater's "Wizard of Oz" and "Alice in Wonderland," and had the male leading role of Nathan Detroit in the musical "Guys and Dolls" produced by the GRCC music department last spring.

Lee will appear on several local TV and radio stations to help publicize the forthcoming concert.

**2 Female Puppies need a home. If interested call Ronald John at BA 6-0925**

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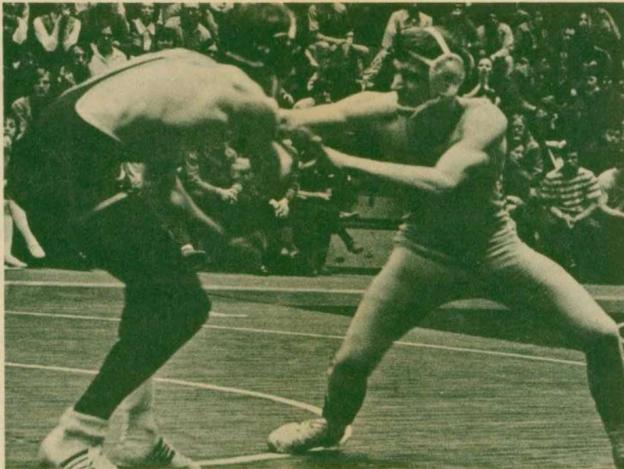
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State tourney wrap-up

# Omlin nabs first in Gators' fourth place finish

by Lyle Selle  
The Green River Gators finished a disappointing fourth in the Washington state community college wrestling tournament at Grays Harbor last weekend. Tom Omlin, seeded first in the tournament, was the only matman from Green River to win the state championship. Omlin defeated Highline's Bill Knipple 7 to 5 for the championship.

Final standings for the tournament were: Columbia Basin, first; Grays Harbor, second; Highline, third; GRCC, fourth; Centralia, fifth; Yakima, sixth; Olympia, seventh; Lower Columbia, eighth; Spokane, ninth; Clark, tenth, and Everett, eleventh. In the 126 pound weight division, Dave Harrington, a darkhorse to everyone except his teammates, finished second only to Highline's Mike Mertel by an 8 to 3 score.



**LOOK OUT** Dave Harrington's opponent should have listened to the warnings as Harrington smashed his way to second place in the 126-pound division at the state tournament —Photo by Kit Burns

For the Gators' two returning state champions, disappointing is really the key word. Rick Roach was undefeated until his loss in the state tournament to Columbia Basin's Ed Humbard in the championship round. Roach had previously beaten Humbard every time they faced one another this year, but because of a torn-up shoulder Roach was unable to wrestle at full strength. Green River's other returning state champion, Dan Sloan, was knocked unconscious in an early match and had to wrestle in the consolation rounds. Sloan pinned his first opponent but had to forfeit the match for third place and wound up fourth in his division.

The only other Gators to finish one of the top four spots in their respective weight classes were Mike Schmid, Jack Graham, and Phil Grey. Schmid, third in the tournament last year, finished no higher, placing third again in the heavyweight division. Jack Graham, another relatively unknown Gator, finished fourth.

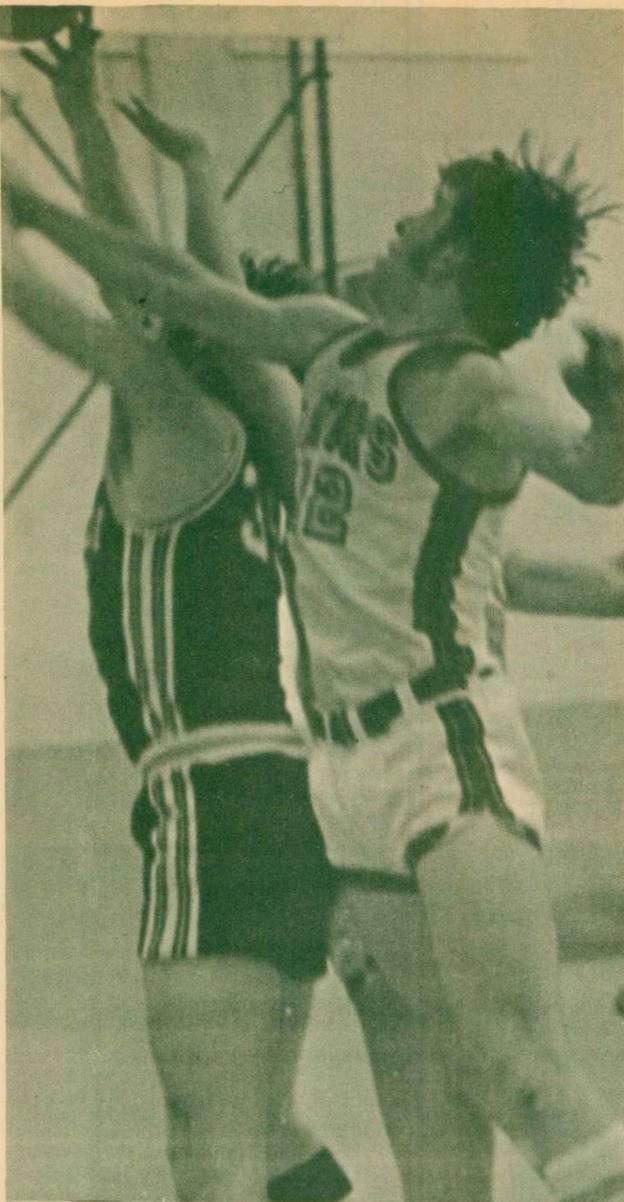
Phil Grey did what Coach Doug Carr described as, "A real good job for us," picking up the fourth place trophy in the 158 pound class.

If a hard luck trophy was given, it would have to go to the Gators' Jim Alcorn. Alcorn won a preliminary match, but in so doing pulled or tore some muscles in his back and had to forfeit all remaining matches, but still finished sixth. Other Gators wrestling in the meet were Steve Bastrom who finished fifth in the 150 pound class and Dale Hedden who did not place.

All the injuries to the Gator squad just makes one wonder what a healthy team could have done. The untimely injuries have plagued the Gators all year and more than likely cost them many points in the state championships.



**Rick Roach seems to have forgotten for a moment about wrestling in this match at the state tournament, but he didn't forget too much as he went on to take second place, in spite of a painful shoulder injury.**



**THAT'S MINE**

Don Burrows, referred to as the "spark plug" of the Gator cagers this season, tries in vain to muscle away a rebound from a T-bird in Monday night's playoff game against Highline. The 'Birds won, 88-69.

—Photo by Terry Chubb

## GR's long season closes; Highline to state

When it was all over the Green River Gators had been defeated by Highline 77-73 at Highline, by Tacoma 86-63 at Tacoma, and in a fourth place play-off at Tacoma, by Highline 88-64. As a result Don Knowles and the Highline Thunderbirds will represent the cross state division in the state tournament March 4-6.

Highline could prove to be a dark horse in that tournament, figuring they finished the first half of the season with a 10-2 mark defeating Tacoma and Walla Walla and only losing to Columbia Basin and Walla Walla on a road trip east-of-the mountains.

The Thunderbirds will face Grays Harbor in the opening game of the tournament.

Led by the ball handling of Mike Murray who poured in 25 points on jump shots Highline got by GR 77-73.

The Gators were leading by four points with a minute to go. Highline put together a fast break offense and aided by several Gator

fouls went into the locker room leading by three.

Highline pulled away in the second half and led by as many as 15 points until Ron Christian helped lead the Gators back to what looked like another come from behind victory. They were never able to completely pull it off thanks to the cool play of sophomore Mike Murray, freshman Cliff Jones, and freshman Al Peeler who combined ball handling, shooting, and follow up rebounding to stop GR.

A tough Tacoma Titan defense and several Green River turnovers held the Gators to one field goal in the first ten minutes of play in the first half Saturday night, which was a goal tending call on the Titans. The Titans literally ran away from the Gators 86-63. A Green River team has never been victorious in the Tacoma gym.

Dean Ecklund led the Titan offense with 21 points, followed by Charles Nicholson with 12, and Ron Oughton with 10.

Craig McKenzie was the only Gator in double figures with 12 points. Don Burrows and Ron Christian each tallied 9 points.

On Monday night a large throng of GR supporters didn't prove to help the continuing scoring famine by GR. The Gators again went the opening ten minutes of the game without a field goal. After 20 minutes Dave Mulcahy, Ron Christian, and Arnie Jacobsen managed eight field goals between them.

A 58% field goal shooting percentage propelled Highline to a surprising 48-26 first half margin. In that period Mike Murray tallied 15 points followed by Cliff Jones, Larry Barfield, and Al Peeler each with eight points.

The individual play of the GR personnel improved and the Gators worked the margin down to 19 points at one point. That comeback was led by Don Burrows, seven field goals and some long overdue rebounding by the GR big men.

When John Hudspeth and the Gator defense stopped Mike Murray, Larry Barfield and the remainder of the Thunderbirds took over to put down the merging GR surge.

Larry Barfield led the tournament bound T-Birds with 19 points, followed by Murray, Jones, and Peeler, with 18, 16, and 14 points respectively.

Arnie Jacobsen led the Gators with 23 points, followed by non-stop captain Don Burrows with 15, Ron Christian 9, John Hudspeth 7, Dave Mulcahy and Terry Stark with 4 each, Gil Stewart and Walt Burrows with 1 each, Craig McKenzie, Bob Schmitt, and Bob Sullivan all played but failed to tally.

This year will be the first year a Bob Aubert Green River team has not been represented in the community college tournament. Next year Green River, Coaches Bob Aubert and Don Huston, 10 returning ball players and manager and statistician with some possible new additions, will represent Green River in the tournament.

## 'Ace' Mulcahy looks for state championship

by Mark Richardson

One of the five starters for the Gators basketball squad has been David Mulcahy, nicknamed "Ace" by his fellow teammates which Mulcahy says "means number one". Mulcahy played his high school ball at Victoria Senior Secondary in Victoria, B.C. where he led his team to the provincial championship.

THE FIRST PORTION of the season this year was not too impressive. He worked on the fundamentals of the game and during December starting showing signs of vast improvement.

The Gator team took a test just previous to Mulcahy's noticed improvement which evaluated the athletes attitude toward the game. Mulcahy talked about his attitude after the test, "After the test I was able to reassess my goals. I realized how I could contribute to the team."

Mulcahy felt the team was beginning to jell for the state tournament. Of the teams which have left an impression in his mind Mulcahy emphasized Tacoma.

MULCAHY EXPLAINED, "Of the teams we have played I enjoyed playing against Tacoma the best. They were true sportsmen and I only wish we impress other teams as they impress me."

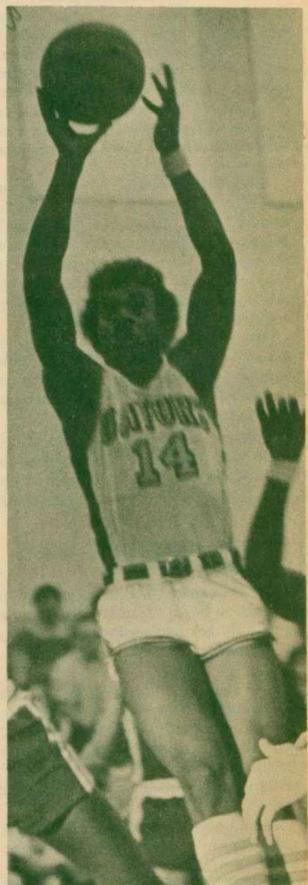
During the season Mulcahy pointed out the time when "Coach Aubert took me aside midway through the season and gave me the confidence I needed to help the team."

He also mentioned his 30 point outburst against Walla Walla as something he will remember all his life.

Of the Green River team this year and looking to the season Dave referred to the way the team has learned very naturally to mix with the other personalities on the team. He feels that if this process continues, which he feels it will, "We can undoubtedly bring the state championship to Green River next year. As a team we have the coaching and the talent to do it."

MULCAHY TALKED ABOUT the things he will be working on to help GR this year and next, "I have plenty of room for improvement offensively and defensively. I plan on concentrating on Defense because it's more important to do a good individual job there than the other end of the floor where any one of five guys can score."

The freshman forward concluded, "I would like to thank our team manager Don Siskar, our statistician Mark Richardson, our announcer Ed Eaton, and the coaches for a fine season."



**Ron Christian (14) finds himself a foot above the rest of the crowd up where the air is clear and he easily sinks the "jumper."**

## Chan first in ping pong

The finals for the winter quarter ping pong championship matches were held February 19 with Fabian Chan taking the first place ribbon while Dave Mulcahy placed second, Hal Williams third and Chris Berg fourth.

Only other contests remaining are the men's doubles which will conclude this quarter's ping pong tournament action.

Coordinator of special activities, Jim Noel, officiated all table tennis events.

Ribbons and trophies will be awarded to winners of all the special program teams March 12 at an annual banquet held in the gymnasium at noon.

## Finalists ready for 5-on-5

Men's five-on-five basketball climaxes its season with a championship game Friday, March 5, at noon in the gym.

The championship game will feature the two team finalists from a double elimination tournament that started last week. These two teams, still in the process of elimination, will come from a field of five teams still in the running. These teams are the Nads, Jolly Ballers, Magic Dogs, Village Idiots and the Bombers.

According to Bruce Compton, coordinator for five-on-five basketball, these five teams have climbed to the top in tournament play from a field of 19 teams and the two finalists should play an exciting game on March 5.

## Weight lifting tourney nearing

A weight lifting tournament sponsored by the PE department of GRCC will be going on March 12 at noon in the weight training room.

Participants will be divided into four classes according to weight size: 148 and under, 149 to 165, 166 to 189 and 190 and over. The weight machines, bench press, leg press, and curl apparatus will be put to use in the tournament.

Anyone can participate, (including women) but one must register in the weight training room or contact Jack Johnson or Ted Franz concerning entry.



**TIME TO KILL**

In the final home match of the year, Green River cheerleaders were among fans who had to wait an hour for the referee to arrive so what did they do? They played solitary on the gym floor, of course.

## Current Answer Man

**Q. Who won the first community college state basketball championship?**

A. Clark Community College did back in 1947.

**Q. How many years did Red Auerbach coach the Boston Celtics?**

A. Auerbach coached the Celtics for 16 years, nine of them being championship years, eight of them being in a row, and a life time total of 1,037 victories.

**Q. What was the lowest league-leading home run total in baseball's modern era?**

A. Thomas Leach, in 1902, led the National League with six home runs.  
**Q. Where was the first N.F.L. championship game played, who were the participants, and what was the final score?**

A. Wrigley Field in Chicago was the site of the first championship game between the Chicago Bears and the New York Giants. The Bears took the game, 23-21.

**Q. Who won the first modern day Olympic 100-meter dash?**

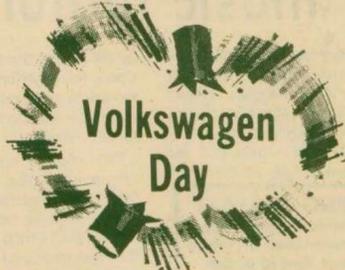
A. Way back in 1896 Thomas Burke of the United States did a timing of 12.0 seconds as compared to Jim Hines timing of 9.9 in the 1968 games.

**CORRECTION:** In last week's paper there was some confusion to my answer concerning Beattie Feathers being the first player in the N.F.L. to gain more than 1000 yards. He was the first player to gain more than 1000 yards which is a record but not his 1004 yards gained. That record would have to go to Jimmy Brown who in '65 rushed for 1,544 yards.

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