

80 Students Run for Equality to Olympia



CLIMAX OF ALL-NIGHT RUN — Governor Dan Evans greeted Green River College students on the steps of the capitol Monday morning after the students carried a petition all night Sunday, via a 76-man relay team. Heading the college delegation were ASB President Dan Hunt, Senators Dave Messmer and Jay Clemens, just in front of the cameras on the right in the above photo. — Photo by Bill Staley.

More than 80 Green River students took part in a 76-mile, 12 hour, 'Run for Equality' to the state capitol in Olympia to dramatize the shortage of money all community colleges are faced with if the governor's budget is passed in the legislature. The run started at 10 p.m. Sunday and lasted all night as the runners passed a scroll from hand to hand every mile until they reached the capitol steps where Governor Evans was waiting.

The route of the run went through downtown Sumner, downtown Puyallup, Summit, Parkland, Roy, McKenna, Yelm, Lacey, and Olympia. Because of the enthusiasm of the runners the average mile took only six minutes instead of the 10 minutes on the time schedule. In fact, there were rarely less than three runners at one time and very often six to ten were jogging down the road. Many students ran over three miles and one, Wayne Brown, ran a total of 21 miles, 15 miles in a row.

Despite long waits, little sleep, cramped quarters, and cold night air, everyone turned out for the finish along with 80 more students who drove down. Dave Messmer, chairman of the run, along with Jay Clem-

mons, co-chairman and Dan Hunt, ASB president, ran the last mile to the accomplishment of a cheering throng who formed a double line to the governor, who walked part way down the steps.

Dave then read three questions concerning the role of community colleges and asked why they were so poorly financed in Evans' budget. The governor then spoke for 15 minutes as reporters from three television stations and seven or eight reporters recorded every word. Asked his opinion of the governor's answers, Dan Hunt replied, "It was just what we expected, a rambling bunch of nonsense, designed to confuse us ignorant college students."

"However, it should be pointed out that the governor did meet the students and he seemed to hedge on his original strong stand. I think there is a possibility that the legislature and the governor will reconsider its appropriations for community colleges." Hunt also added that the governor had added, "The run for Equality didn't hurt anything."

Everyone then returned home sore, tired, and happy over what was termed a "tremendous success."

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Virginia Mann Selected As Girl of the Quarter

Virginia Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Mann of 20231 S.E. 340th Street, Auburn, has been named the Girl of the



VIRGINIA MANN
AWS Girl of the Quarter

Quarter by the Associated Women Students.

Miss Mann, a sophomore at Green River, was selected by a special committee of AWS members and representatives of the faculty.

The 1966 Auburn High School graduate has been extremely active in AWS programs. She has served at several teas and programs for the AWS, participated in the Orientation Tea in September, the all-night AWS Slumber Party, putting up decorations at Christmas, apple-caramelizing and selling it, and currently is serving on the committee for the Mother-Daughter Tea which will be May 4.

Virginia is interested in music, sewing, skiing, hunting, and fishing. She is also a member of the Rainbow Girls.

At the end of Winter Quarter another girl will be selected by the AWS committee as Girl of the Quarter.



HOMECOMING ROYALTY — Reigning over the Homecoming Dance Saturday night in Tacoma was pretty Sue Aarhus (left), crowned Homecoming Queen by last year's queen, Chris Harron (right). The 1969 court included Kathie Brodie (partially hidden by Sue), Sue Ellis, Jona Rosenstein, and Jan Zeimer (behind Chris in the photo.)

Sue Aarhus Crowned Queen

Sue Aarhus, a freshman from Kent, reigned as the 1969 Homecoming Queen of Green River college at the semi-formal dance held in the Winthrop Hotel in Tacoma on Saturday, Feb. 15. Sue and her court — Kathy Brodie, Jan Zeimer, Jona Rosenstein, and Sue Ellis — was announced by Jay Clemens, master of ceremonies. The Homecoming dance topped a week of activities planned by Paul Lange, chairman of

Homecoming, and Dan Hunt, ASB president.

This year's Homecoming was a big success, with attendance by 100 couples, an increase of over 100 per cent of any semi-formal dance offered by Green River College. Music for the dance was provided by Schultz-Murphy Unlimited, a three-piece band that featured nine different instruments. Many couples indicated that the dance was a big improvement over the last year's

sock-hop. The quiet atmosphere was broken for some humorous entertainment by the "Tam'o'Chanters," a barber-shop quartet who placed third place in the Evergreen District Competition. They sang a medley of the gay 20's, and performed some skits which caused lots of laughter.

The theme for the Homecoming dance this year was "The Gay 90's" and refreshments were pretzels and root beer.



DR. RALPH LAPP, noted author and scientist, will speak to Green River College students and faculty today at noon in the Performing Arts Center.

Editorials and Opinion

'Run for Equality' Unites GRCC

Monday marked the conclusion of the Green River Community College's Run for Equality, in protest to Governor Dan Evans' operating budget for community colleges.

Some eighty students and three faculty members ran 76 miles to Olympia with everyone running at least one mile. To some this may seem a childish trick to gain attention. Those people didn't run. I ran and was proud of it. Never in all the time that I have been at GRCC have I seen so many people this enthusiastic over an idea. Never have I seen them rise up and unite for one cause and put so much time into it.

This is the first time that I know of when the student body of this campus has bonded together and gone out to accomplish something. This is not like a championship basketball game when maybe everyone went out to support the team and then went home to watch television. These people started at 10 p.m. and ran continuously for 12 hours taking shifts, with some of the participants running twenty miles and more to try and

make people see that we were in trouble financially. They didn't have to make this run or go to all the trouble they did. The budget won't even affect the majority of them, and yet there were 80 students out there representing their school.

This is not the only thing that made me proud to participate on this run. When the governor walked out there to meet with our student representatives not one person tried to put down the governor or tried calling him names. This shows the governor and the people of this state that young people are capable of putting on a non-violent demonstration in a civilized way.

In talking with the administration of this college, all I have heard was praise for these people who put out this much time and effort with very little in return, other than personal pride. To these people I wish to express my sincere thanks in making this run the success that it was. For once we were united.

.... Bill Staley

Fund-Raising Variety Show Planned Saturday in PA-8

Katy Cain, vocalist, and Jim Beattie, banjo picker and singer, will be among the acts featured this Saturday on a special community program in the college's Performing Arts Building.

The "Kasuga Show" featuring 60 entertainers will be presented at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. is designed to help raise funds for Auburn's sister city program and to provide scholarships for Future Auburn Dance Educators (FADE).

Kasuga-cho is Auburn's city sister in Japan. Auburn Kasuga-cho Sister City Committee will receive half the proceeds.

Among the acts on the program will be both professionals and amateurs. The Robert Dancers — one of the top performing groups in the area — will be featured. Singers will include Katy Cain and Jim Beattie of Green River with Beattie accompanying himself on the banjo. Penny Vann, Jacki Holy, Abby Greenwald, Sarahjane Wood, Shirley Kelley, Tim Noah, and Doug Huseby.

Several of the numbers on the program will be built around a Hawaiian theme.

Students On TV Praised

Dear Editor:

Television was a distinct pleasure on the Monday 6:30 p.m. Channel 4 newscast. The Green River Community College students made an exceptional showing — on the steps of the capitol in Olympia.

The dress and behavior of the students was very refreshing by comparison to some student activities which have been making TV newscasts.

Unfortunately, there is little or no notice of young people when they make their opinions and desires known to any of the various establishments without destruction or disruption of other people's lives.

I watched with pride the example set by our GRCC student body. In my opinion, our students are true examples of our contemporary college youth.

Mrs. Matilda Black

Panel Explores Violence, Justice, and the Law

By JOCK CLARINGBOULD

"Violence, Justice, and the Law" was the topic discussed at last Wednesday's Heath Lecture Series presentation in PA 8. This panel discussion was a follow-up to the previous day's Carl Rowan speech. Panelists attending were: Kent Police Chief Dave McQuery; Cecil Collins of the Urban League; an alum and former basketball star of Green River, Moses Taylor; U of W student body president, Thom Gunn; and moderator Don Custer, mayor of Renton.

OPENING REMARKS from Moses Taylor stated that blacks do not condone violence, and do not all favor the militancy of the Black Panthers, but would "use any means necessary when attacked by racists." Cecil Collins brought out that violence is not "a one sided fence" from the viewpoint that the law contributes to many criminal actions. Chief McQuery stated that the problem of violence was not the problem of the single government agency, but one of the people. He said that the agencies can lend direction, aid, and assistance, but that the work behind halting violence and disorder must be done by the public.

Mayor Custer opened with the thought that white society should be concerned with a murder, treating it as a murder — and with a law just as a law, not only with religious or moral law. He stressed that

public involvement was needed but was difficult to enlist. He went on to say that more people were interested in and would show up to discuss such matters as parking, sewers, and city water supply, than would show an active interest in curbing crime and violence.

Mayor Custer then introduced three members from the press: Lou Coralett from the Seattle Times, Edd Jeffords from the Tacoma News-Tribune, and Brian Calkins of radio KFDL of Sumner.

QUESTIONS FROM the newsman began with Lou Coralett asking Chief McQuery to distinguish the type of violence in the suburbs from the kind of crime in the cities. McQuery answered that Seattle type crimes were moving to the suburbs, along with all the other problems of the city, and that in four to five years the transfer of characteristics would be complete.

Edd Jeffords then asked the chief whether he saw the increasing crime rate as the breakdown of law and order in the Puyallup Valley. McQuery related to his last answer, and added that the people of the suburbs were a transient social force, thereby enabling the outlying areas to keep pace with the city's problems.

BRIAN CALKINS posed the question to Moses Taylor, if society's response to Black Panther violence could be called overreaction. Taylor answered that the black man feels he

has been deprived too long, must reform now, and regards militancy as the only way to achieve that goal. Taylor said that on the part of the black man this tendency toward militancy could be called overreaction, but that this could be avoided if white society would give the black a chance.

Calkins then inquired of Chief McQuery if the police department could be guilty of overreaction to crime. McQuery replied that they couldn't because of the inadequacy of the police force. At this time, Thom Gunn joined the panel, remarking that older concepts of law and order could no longer be considered paramount — that the differences of the generations' ethics makes the concept meaningless.

CORSALETTI asked Gunn if anyone who isn't considered W.A.S.P. gets fair and equal treatment under the law. Gunn answered that hippies and other unconventional do not receive equal treatment. He went on to tell about his own run-ins with the man in blue, stressing that the policeman takes it upon himself to see order in his personal way. Anything that is strange or untidy or out of place invites the policeman to straighten things out to his satisfaction, said Gunn. Taylor answered that police stereotype Negroes and hippies, and predict that they're about to do the unpredictable and, logically, the unlawful. He went on to state that police are in the position of reconciling the public to the law.

Collins said that law and order certainly affects the unusual, but that, from the other side, the unusual is an attempt to attract the law and a try to disrupt order. Chief McQuery agreed to the charge of injustice, but noted that there was much of this on both sides, and that neither side was right or justified. He asserted that no nation has yet or ever will achieve a perfect justice.

THE PANEL then opened for questions from the audience. The first question was, rather, an opinion stating that we could get along better with the black man if we only knew him better. The student also asked if society didn't have right, and wrong, and utter chaos reigned would the hippies or those trying to tear down the present society have some-

thing to replace it with. Gunn answered that for people to go on supporting a law was the same as their saying the law was acceptable. He said that pressure on social laws would have to be applied before the hippies would stop their protesting.

The next question asked if there was a practical way to teach nonviolence, in light of man's violent nature. To this Moses Taylor said that the attempt was more important than immediate results and reality. It was asked of the chief what preventive methods were being used to prevent the influx of crime into the suburbs.

McQuery answered that a group effort was instrumental to success here — that schools must guarantee education to all, clubs must not be restrictive in their memberships, and other like programs of acceptance.

COLLINS MENTIONED some of the areas in which such improvement would be needed: housing, education, business, and general economy. He reiterated the need for innovative changes and informing the community of changes to offset the influx changes.

Thom Gunn changed the train of thought by making some observations on police. He said that police are the most maligned segment of society — that society leave the police to do it, and doesn't concern itself with what they are doing.

A question from the crowd asked to define law and order, to which Mayor Custer replied that the dictionary definition, the standard accepted definition fit well enough. He explained that law is composed of rules and doctrines, while order means the existing order today.

CECIL COLLINS argued that the law was made for the white, ruling majority, and wasn't fair to others outside the middle class. Defining the term militancy, Moses Taylor asserted that the idea was out of dictionary context, and that the concept of war need not be associated with it. He defined it, rather, as someone with a goal who doesn't let anyone interfere or block him from reaching that goal.

Gunn reviewed the present status of the conflict between students and other minority

groups as being one of "fight-fight, talk-talk", where the cycle of fighting and talking eventually works out an understanding between the groups involved.

In closing, chief McQuery said that the solution rests ultimately with individual participation. Cecil Collins said that there is no solution and that the pursuit of content will always tend to resistance.

MAYOR CUSTER concluded that with the interest of the majority, changes can be made — even though they are not ends in themselves. Moses Taylor said that people have emotions and feelings no matter what color, and urged people to have patience — that something can be done. Thom Gunn rounded out the discussion, saying that the law isn't just solutions in books, but must be humane as well. He said as long as there is trouble for society there will be trouble for police.

Six Elks Awards Available

The Auburn Elks Club are awarding six vocational and good-fellowship scholarships to Green River Community College. Applications may be picked up in the Financial Aids Office from Mrs. Winnie Vincent. All interested students should pick theirs up before next Tuesday's deadline, February 25.

Spring Quarter Scholarships

This coming spring quarter the humanities department will be awarding several scholarships. Any interested student should pick up an application form from Mrs. Winnie Vincent in the Financial Aid Office. A deadline has been set for applications at March 1. Any student having questions about the scholarships should see Mr. Vern Loland in HS-40.

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Dr. Arthur Canfield —**For Far Too Long, Society Spent Bulk of Funds on 4-Year Minority**

EDITORS NOTE: The following statement by Dr. Albert A. Canfield, Director, State Board of Community College Education, was released last week in connection with the annual observance of Washington Vocational Education Week.

OLYMPIA — It is appropriate to the observance of Vocational Education Week that Washington's community colleges are making an all-out effort to win legislative support for adequate funding to maintain the spectacular growth of their vocational programs.

A paramount objective of the community college system is to provide effective job preparation and retraining for every citizen who seeks it. This objective can be met if funds are available to do the job.

The community colleges currently provide about 70 per cent of the post-high school vocational training hours in the state. Their vocational enrollment is growing twice as fast as their total enrollment — which doubled in the last three years.

Currently there is an equivalent of 17,000 full-time students enrolled in 425 separate vocational programs in twenty-one community college districts.

Despite a restricted budget that caused some colleges to cancel evening programs and postpone plans for new programs, some

60 new vocational programs were added this Fall.

The ability to sustain this kind of service will be seriously impaired if their capital and operating requests are reduced.

Especially hard hit will be those community colleges initiating special job training programs for the urban Negro, the Indian and the migrant.

Vocational programs, particularly those designed to train the disadvantaged, are expensive to start and operate.

For far too long, society has spent the bulk of its higher education dollars on the minority who seek a four-year college degree.

For far too long, we have overlooked and under-supported the great majority of our citizens who should receive better and more effective preparation for the job market.

About seven out of ten nineteen-year-olds in Washington are not in college. By 1975 it is estimated that three-quarters of our jobs will require some post-high school training.

Even today, thousands of jobs are unfilled for lack of trained persons while millions are out of work for lack of enough training.

We must not let this tragic waste continue.

We urge every citizen to support their community colleges in their effort to meet these important objectives.

Hunt Returns to Staff As Columnist; 'Rag' Dies

By DAN HUNT

Perhaps you have a question on why the "Dirty Rag" is not still infesting the campus with its filth and venom. Well, the answer is Time. I was just too busy. However, I will attempt to write a weekly column to give you my views on what's happening.

First of all, let me thank and congratulate all the students who either ran or came down to Olympia to meet Governor Evans. Special thanks should go to Mr. McIntyre, Mr. Carr, Mr. Turnbull, and Mr. Eaton as well as the two bus drivers who put up with us for 14 hours.

But I don't want you to think it's all over. The pressure is on and the Governor is squirming. The legislators are aware of what is happening and we have to put pressure on them too. Write letters! Get your parents and friends to write letters. The student Senate has meetings with Senator Martin Durkin, Representatives Avery Garrett and Gary Grant, Secretary of State Lud Kramer, as well as another with the Governor. Letters to these people will show that we have some backing up from the students.

The question has been raised as to whether or not the Student Senate, as well as myself, really represent the students. In light of the recent hassle over the closing of the student lounge, many students have called for our removal, or at least a vote of confidence. Any opinions as to how this poll could be conducted should be brought to our attention. In the meantime a little more cooperation on the important problems we have at G.R.C.C. and a little less noise would be appreciated.

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When Harry Horner Claims Impotency ... 'The Country Wife'

By KATHY KOHSE

Now why would a handsome, noble, honorable man like Harry Horner, report throughout the town that he is a eunuch? It does seem incredible, but with the help of Dr. Quack, Horner convinces the town that he is impotent. But he is not a fool. When he has convinced the town of his impotence the men heckle him and the women scorn him. All is part of his plan to deceive the husbands so he can sleep with their wives with the husbands' blessings.

"The Country Wife" is a biting satirical comedy, which exposes hypocrites in morality and marriage. William Wycherly's play illustrates with bawdy, almost farcicaly lewd humor, how the two ridiculed husbands — Pinchwife and Sir Jasper Fidget, are ignorant to the basics of marriage. Pinchwife tries to dominate his wife to keep her ignorant of life in the nuptial bed as well as life in the town. Before he goes out, he locks his wife in her room, so no one will see her and try to steal her away from him. Pinchwife is skeptical of his own power to keep a wife, because he couldn't even keep a prostitute when he was a bachelor.

In his success at deceiving the husband's Pinchwife and Sir Jasper Fidget, Horner almost traps himself in performing activities which he loathes. Believing that Horner is a eunuch, Sir Jasper Fidget urges and almost demands that Horner become his wife's gallant. And, while Sir Jasper takes care of his beloved business, Horner takes care of his wife's business, which includes playing cards, shopping for China, and satisfying Lady Fidget's sexual life which her husband foolishly neglects. Sir Jasper believes that his Lady Fidget will be safe with the seemingly impotent Horner, but he is as deceived as Horner is trapped when Margorie Pinchwife expresses her love and devotion to Horner. Because she slept with Horner, Margorie now believes that Horner is automatically her husband! Horner is in a bind.

Another conflict also ties neatly into the comic plot of the play. Amidst the play's

blunt atmosphere of and reference to venereal disease, prostitutes, pimps, impotence, adultery, and foppish men, two characters remain pure and honest. They are Alithea, Pinchwife's sister, and her beloved — Harcourt. Alithea is pure, honest, and innocent, but she is caught between the farcical love of the foppish Sparkish, and the sincere love of Harcourt. Even though she observes the stupidity of Sparkish, her fiancé, she keeps her promise of marriage to him. Unlike Lady Fidget and Horner, who are united by lust, Harcourt and Alithea are united by love, and are completely free of sexual innuendos.

The characters in the play are lively and amusingly portrayed by the drama department's actors. Jim Hartely is ridiculously comical with his characterization of Sparkish. He uses a high-pitched, feminine tone to create his character's voice quality.

As Pinchwife, Randy Johnstad is delightful in his characterization of this absurd, irascible, simple-minded Englishman.

Mike Parker, is suave and witty in his lead role as Harry Horner. Although he barely escapes the possibility of being a comic figure, the audience will smile at his unexpected involvement.

The cast and director, Gary Taylor, invite people to watch rehearsals, which are scheduled every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. The actors always welcome an audience.

"The Country Wife" will be presented here February 27, 28, and March 1 and 2. Green River Students and faculty are admitted free. Tickets for the public are 75 cents for students, and \$1.25 for adults.

Playing lead roles in the play are: Mike Parker, Randy Johnstad, Jim Hartley, Buzz Cole, Isabel Bruce, Kathy Kohse and Patty Scott. Other members of the cast include: Claudia Apperson, Jill Gislison, Robin Drey, Mel Luckie, Tim Hansen and Laurii Bouldron. Costume mistress is Diane Shaffer. Steve Gehrke and Pat Cimino are working as set directors, and Evi Piger is in charge of publicity for the play.

TYPING DONE — Call Mrs. Terry Renner, UL 4-4227.

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I UNDERSTAND THERE IS NO OBLIGATION.



GETTING READY FOR STATE — Ron Lee has the upper hand against his opponent from Grays Harbor as Green River's wrestlers get ready to host the state meet next week. The Gators topped the University of Washington freshmen Tuesday, 20-19 when Ben Bergsma pinned his man in the final match for the victory.

Bowling Leader Chooses Name Too Long For News Headline

The Recreational Bowling Teams finally came up with some official names for their clubs, instead of numbers. Along with new names the eight teams had some fairly high scores for this weekend's results.

High men's score this week went to Ron Toschi, with a 196, who also went on to earn the high men's series at 514.

Gerry Mertz chalked up the high women's game with a 162, one of the higher scores this year for the women. Geneva Winters is staying on top still with a high series of 410.

Now for those new names: From here on out team No. 1

will be known as the Upper Echelon, No. 2 as the Food & Book Administration, No. 3 as the Bummers, No. 4 as the Johnson's Boys, No. 5 as the Spare Parts, No. 6 as the Student Strikers, No. 7 as the No Names, and team No. 8 who still will be known as team No. 8.

	W	L
Food Book Ad.	12	3
Upper Echelon	10	5
Spare Parts	9	6
Team No. 8	9	6
No Names	6	9
Student Strikers	6	9
Bummers	5	10
Johnson's Boys	3	12

Gators Travel to Tacoma, Highline Friday, Saturday

Green River's Gators face two big tests this weekend in basketball games away from home. Friday they travel to Tacoma to take on the Titans of Tacoma Community College and Saturday they meet Highline, currently tied for the league-lead with Clark.

Tacoma, fighting to enter the top five in the league, will be tough at home Friday. On Saturday, Green River will be aiming to upset powerful Highline — a team that in the first half of the league came from behind to defeat the Gators by one point.

Two wins this weekend by Green River and a miracle at Vancouver could boost Bob Aubert's team into first place. A win over Highline would tie the Gators with the Thunderbirds, but Clark, tied with Highline for the lead, Friday hosts next-to-last Olympic. But Olympic came within six points of upsetting Highline last weekend, the night before Clark turned the trick.

Last Friday Green River topped Grays Harbor, 75-73. The Gators played a good first half, but were limited to 26 points in the second half.

Tim Cummings led the Gators with 21 points. Center John Harrell had 20, Rick Basquette netted 15, Pete Schilz scored 17, all in the first half; and Jim Winkler scored 2.



HARRELL SCORE AGAIN — Big John Harrell, the master at the jump shot, scores against Grays Harbor as the Gators move a step closer to a state tournament berth. Green River will host the state basketball meet March 6-7-8. Harrell and Tim Cummings have been pacing the Gators in scoring, averaging a bit over 22 points a game in league play. Both rank among the top ten scorers in the league.

—Photo by Staley



OPPOSING CHEERLEADERS MEET — When the faculty showed up to play the Lettermen last Friday in the preliminary to the Homecoming game they found BOTH teams had cheerleaders there. And the faculty cheerleaders even recalled such old yells as "Give'em the Ax." The cheerleaders got together for a minute to pose for this classic picture taken by Bill Staley.

Faculty Wipe Out Lettermen

Last week's Homecoming activities were highlighted by last Friday's bonfire and the faculty-letterman's basketball game. The bonfire was climaxed at 6 p.m. as the two misfit teams squared off against each other to see whether or not the "old men" could still keep up with the younger generation.

The lettermen held an early lead over the faculty freeloaders, but the Freeloaders weren't giving up without a fight. Mike McIntyre who was renamed from "Stretch" to "Twinkle-toes" because he ended up spending the majority of the time on the floor, started to bring in the rebounds while "Speedie" Turnbull and "Punk" Huston started to drop them in the bucket. At half time the faculty had reduced the Lettermen's lead to 48-44.

The faculty were not the

only things looking good on the court. The faculty cheerleaders also gave the faculty a hand. Continually throughout the game they heckled the lettermen's team with old cheers of "Give Them the Axe, the axe" and yelling "yoo-hoo" and showing a well proportioned angle to the opposing team while they were at the foul line. Brings back old memories doesn't it faculty?

After a finale halftime cheer the game continued, and the faculty stole the lead. Immediately the lettermen asked for it back. The faculty then brought in Mike "the legs" Willis, who was supposed to play for the lettermen but received a better contract with the Freeloaders. Jumping up, the lettermen's coach sent in "Wildman" Brown, with orders to get rid of Willis. For this the faculty tried to get a tech-

nical called on the Lettermen by kicking the benches and pointing at the Lettermen when the ref looked.

This went on for most of the game until Pat "Frog" Walsh was thrown out of the ball game on a technical. Willis then fouled out and was closely followed by "Muscles" Carr for the freeloaders and "Shorty" Nuckolls and "Don Juan" Goddard of the Lettermen's team. The faculty feeling gay with their lead tried playing with only four men on the court, but were quickly scored against and reinforced their line-up.

In the end the Faculty Freeloaders 82, the Lettermen 68. (The individuals scores were not printed as there is some doubt as to the actual scoring record kept by the scorekeeper by both sides.)

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