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**HOMECOMING ROYALTY** — One of these five girls, the 1969 Homecoming Court, will be crowned at the Homecoming Dance Saturday night at the Winthrop Hotel in Tacoma. They girls, advertising the Home-

coming Gay 90's theme, are — from left — Kathy Brodie, Jan Ziemer, Sue Aarhus, Jona Rosenstein, and Sue Ellis.

— Photo by Bill Staley

## Homecoming to Conclude This Weekend

Saturday night all Homecoming activities will officially come to an end, as the 1968 Homecoming Queen, Chris Haron, turns over her crown to the new ruler.

Up until this time the identity of the new queen will be a closely guarded secret. The five newly elected candidates are Sue Aarhus and Kathie Brodie of Kent, Sue Ellis of

Auburn, Jona Rosenstein of Renton, and Jan Ziemer of Sumner. Of those five young ladies one will be chosen queen, while the other four will reign by her side as princesses of the royal court. After the crowning of the queen at the Homecoming dance, which will be held this year at the Winthrop Hotel's Crystal Ballroom in Tacoma, the newly crowned ruler of Homecoming will start the first dance.

Other activities have been going on through out the week here on campus, in warming-up for the Homecoming Dance.

On Monday, the start of the Homecoming week, a talent show was put on with the combined forces of the student body and faculty. The show was directed by Mrs. Katy Cain and was a enthusiastic success.

Tuesday was featured with the arrival of nationally syndicated columnist Carl Rowan, of Washington, D.C. The program was presented by the Heath Lecture Series and was continued on into Wednesday, where the subject discussed was "Violence, Justice, and the Law." Also on Wednesday was the sophomore sponsored "Car Jam," and a wrestling match with the Gator matmen hosting Olympic College.

Today, the "Meridian West," the top singing group in San Francisco, will appear in a free jazz concert at noon in the performing Arts Building.

Tomorrow the sophomore class will sponsor a free dance at noon in the gym featuring the "Mystic Orange." The annual pre-game bonfire will be held at 5:30 behind the P.A. building, and is sponsored by the German Club. Following the bonfire at 6:30 the Lettermans Club will present the faculty-letterman basketball game which will be followed by the main game at 8:00, with the Gators hosting Grays Harbor.

Paul Lange, Homecoming chairman, has invited the public and especially the alumni to all activities, and expects a good turn-out.

## Relay Team Ready For Olympia Run

Due to Governor Evans financial cutback of funds for community colleges, a run for equality has been slated for

Sunday night to protest. The administration backed run will begin at Green River College and end in the governor's office in Olympia.

Students will meet at the lower lounge at 9:00 p.m. for a pre run briefing and the run will begin at 10:00 p.m. Each runner will run a mile and is allowed ten minutes to do so. The route goes as follows: 12 midnight through downtown Sumner, 12:30 a.m. through downtown Puyallup, 2:00 Summit, 2:30 Parkland, 3:30 Roy "Y." end of Pacific Avenue, 5:30 McKenna, 6:00 Yelm, 8:20 Lacy, 9:45 Olympia, and finally at 10:00 a.m. at Gov. Evans office where the runners will air their grievances.

The runners are required to wear a white shirt while they run and also to bring a lunch or money for lunch.

Mr. McIntyre stressed the importance of this run and says he's like to see a huge turnout to prove you care about your college.

## No Class Monday At GRCC

There will be no classes during the day on Monday, February 17, at Green River Community College.

Most of the faculty will be involved in a special workshop at Issaquah. Others will be meeting with high school students at the college for the High School-College conference. A few others will be following the college relay team en route to Olympia to present a petition to the governor concerning the Governor's budget for community colleges.

## Gonzaga Rep

To Be Here

Next Thursday

A representative of Gonzaga University will be on campus Thursday, February 20, to speak to all students interested in transferring credits to their college.

The representatives will be on campus between the hours of 10:00 and 2:00. All students interested are to sign up for appointments with the secretary in the counseling center as soon as possible.

## High School-College Meeting Here Monday

High School juniors from 12 high schools will meet representatives from 25 colleges, universities, and community colleges at Green River Community College Monday morning, February 17.

High school students from Auburn, Auburn Academy, Enumclaw, Tahoma, and Issaquah will meet with college representatives from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Kent-Meridian, Kentridge, Renton Hazen, Mount St. Tolt, and Sumner Students will be on hand from 11 to 12:30 p.m.

The first session will be divided into two 45-minute periods so that students can meet with representatives of two dif-

ferent colleges.

Community colleges represented at the conference will include Bellevue, Big Bend, Green River, and Highline. Colleges and universities included will be Central Washington, Fort Wright, Gonzaga, Pacific Lutheran, St. Martin's, Seattle Pacific, Seattle University, University of Puget Sound, University of Washington, Washington University, Western Washington, Whitman, and Whitworth — all of Washington; George Fox, Lewis and Clark, Linfield, Marylhurst, Pacific University, University of Portland, Warner Pacific, and Willamette — all of Oregon.

## Editorials and Opinion

## Student Senate, Hunt Accomplish Purpose

There seems to be a bit of controversy on this campus as to whether or not Dan Hunt and student senate are capable of doing their jobs. The staff of the Current hereby wishes to state that they are in support of the student government of this campus. It has also been brought up that the administration of this college are also incapable of doing its job. This staff would also like to state that they are in complete support of Dean Norman and the rest of the administration staff. Now that it is clear as to who's on who's side we will go on to other points of interest.

Last Thursday students came to campus to find that both student lounges, the gym, and all study cubicles were closed. This decision was reached by Dan Hunt and the senate after one of the senators brought it up during a special closed senate meeting. Many seemed to think that it was unfair of them, that the senate chose not to notify the student body of their decision.

Well the student body was notified the week before when Dr. Lindbloom was to speak to the student body, and answer all questions and talk of the new tax budget, but only 18 persons showed up to take part in the discussion. Because of the importance of the issue and the lack of interest the student senate closed down part of the campus, to see if they could possibly get some interest stirred up in at least part of the student body.

The senate did get a reaction, but instead of coming to the special meeting held at noon to listen to why it was done, it turned into another free-for-all to see who could ridicule Dan Hunt and the administration the most. It seems a shame that the student body of this campus is to child-

ish to try to let some one talk sense to them. All the senate wanted you to do was write a letter and voice your opinion to the state legislature. Well I'm afraid little was accomplished and few letters were written.

Dan Hunt pointed out that without the necessary funds we would not receive our badly needed student center and office buildings. It was the opinion of some that it didn't matter because this was there last year here anyway. For those few it wouldn't matter what happened because they aren't going anywhere anyway. But for the rest of you that are interested here are a few facts that were not brought up at that meeting. If the community colleges in Washington do not receive the necessary funds, the open door policy that has been open to all will be closed. This means that these colleges, including GRCC, will not be able to let everyone who wants to enter college enter. How many of you enter a community college because you would not be accepted into a four-year institute? This also means that starting next year that some 1,450 students will not be able to enter a community college and that it will be only those on a first-come, first-served basis.

Without the necessary funds, the library of this campus will not be able to expand to its necessary size, and thus is liable to lose its accreditation in time. Without this school's accreditation your credits are non-transferable.

So it's not only a student lounge you will be losing, but your entire education. Now a little letter is not much to ask, but if you would rather worry about your stomach.....

Bill Staley

## Chem Students Turn Dec Detective

Two young chemistry students here at GRCC have turned detective. Tom Smay and Court Lantz have once more disproved the perfect crime.

It all started when one of the local business firms in Kent began losing merchandise through an unknown source. The police, unable to apprehend the person or persons responsible for the theft of the merchandise, contacted Dr. Fohn and half-heartedly asked if he couldn't come up with a way to detect the thieves without them knowing it.

Dr. Fohn then assigned the project to Tom and Court to work on. Going under assumption that what they wanted was something that was undetectable when touched and couldn't be washed off, and yet would show under a special light. Coming up with the use of ultra-violet light was next but how could you find a substance that could live up to the required standards. Well, it didn't take long for the two to put their heads together and come up with an solution. Why not take an ultra-violet light, turn the lights off in the storage room, and if anything glowed under the light they would have found what they were looking for.

Sure enough something did shine, in fact two bottles of chemicals showed up brightly. The only problem was that which one was the one they were looking for. After a little experimentation it was decided that the Fluorescein Potassium Salt solution would not work because it was in a liquid form. This left only the anthracene dye solution.

After limiting the solutions, all that was left was to convince Dr. Fohn that the solution was workable. Taking some grease and lightly coating the door knob and spreading the anthracene dye on it so that it was undetectable to both the eye and touch, they called Dr. Fohn into the room. After the door was opened by Dr. Fohn they shown the light onto his hand. It glowed a bright gold. Still not satisfied, they had him wash his hands and once again shown the light on him... His hands still glowed brightly, the experiment was a success.

After congratulating the two, Dr. Fohn phoned the agency and explained the procedure. Now if merchandise comes up missing it is a simple task of rounding up suspects and placing them under the ultra-violet light. When asked how long it took Tom and Court to come up with the solution they merely said "Oh, about two hours".

### "Letters to the Editor"

## Anger Was Worth It, Says Vice-President

On Thursday, February 6th, by unanimous approval of the school Senate, the student lounges and student cubicals were closed and all noon activities were canceled. The results were as expected, mainly anger, but I saw more than this. I saw apathy, a usually common problem, take the form of lack of consideration for others as well as a lack of self confidence in themselves to be able to fight for a good and just cause and win.

Many members of the student body came to a noon gripe session to air their discontent not for the reasons why the Senate acted the way it did, but because they were hungry and had been deprived of their card games. It made little difference to these people that what the Senate as a whole was trying to do was to gain a little in the fight for desperately needed expansion of facilities and increased operating expenses. A fight against those who see no real apparent Legislators and Governor, that we do care about what they say because we are directly affected by their decision, for it has been stated by the Northwest Accreditation of Colleges that unless we expand our counseling, library and student service facilities we will as a college be placed on probation and if nothing further is done we will lose accreditation status which means; no further transfer programs and we may as well be attending a vocational school.

Those who gathered could have cared less about the Senate's concern that we as a school have been cut so deeply in our revenue for next year that if it goes much further we won't have enough money to even buy toilet paper for the rest rooms. True, this is an exaggeration, but the problem

in all reality is this serious. As far as many were concerned, unless what we were trying to do could be accomplished and carried out so that they could have the benefit of enjoying the rewards of their effort they were not going to have any part of it.

To those who think this way I ask, When will you grow up and begin to think of others for a change? The members of the Senate realize that what we are doing if accomplished, will not benefit us, however it will give us the satisfaction of being able to hold our heads high and say that we had a part in fulfilling the dream of making Green River Community College a school of distinction. We will be able to say that we helped to make community colleges, institutions of learning worth of respect second to none. The time is now! For unless we obtain funds now for our needed expansion it will be too late to save our accreditation status since it will take 2 more years for the legislature to reconvene and then it will take at least three years to have the new facilities completed. This is a total time of five long years when we have at the most only two years in which to make the needed adjustments.

Ask yourself how many would have shown up at a meeting if we had not acted as we did? I will not try to justify the many reasons for which we chose the course of action which we did, but I will say that if confronted with the decision again I will act as I did in accord with my belief, that what I am fighting to achieve is right and just with confidence in myself and my school.

I CAN DO NO LESS.  
Chris Goodman  
CHRIS GOODMAN  
ASB Vice President

### "Letters to the Editor"

## Larson Blasts Dan Hunt

Dear Editor:

On February 6, 1969 the Student Body of Green River Community College arrived on campus to find that San Francisco State College was not the only place ruled by injustice.

Backed by Dean Norman and at least part of Dean Norman's hired help, Daniel Hunt the present President of the Student Body of GRCC plus all of our very democratic Senators closed part of our school. It seems they decided that stu-

dents didn't have the right to assemble in the Student lounge or in any study cubical on the campus.

This rude awakening came as a shock to all except Danial Hunt and his well fed Senators. The school had been partially shut down with out any forwarning or regard for the student body as a whole. But Green River Community College, unlike San Francisco State, where the right to enter

the schools buildings lawfully was protected and reinstated by police, was without power to correct the situation. Not one police officer from Auburn was sent to restore order to the campus. Did anyone hear a faculty member object or intercede on our part? Or were they tied down at a meeting?

Granted, the cause for which the closing was called was a good one. The school does need more rooms, better equipment, and more staff. I suppose you could say the closure was a needful step to help the school out of a hard position, but do any of you remember the year 1933? Under the same banner another man forwarded his dictatorial policies. He said it was for better schools and a stronger Germany. He was not the first dictator nor will Dan Hunt be the last, but merely a reoccurring cancer that lies in wait for people who will not fight back. Will you as free thinking people allow this tyrannical power to remain?

Don't merely inpeach Dan Hunt, but his accomplices as well. Even if the student body has to elect all new officials, they must still impeach all of Hunt's "yes" men. The senators are as much to blame as Dan Hunt's for the suppression of the schools activities.

... Pete Larson

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# Students Gather For Gripe Session

Dan Hunt called the Green River ASB senate to order in front of a packed house in PA 8 on February 6 at noon. The senate then went on to explain the reason for closing the study

cubicles and both student lounges that day. The argument was that when President Lindbloom spoke on the same matter only 18 people showed up. Since the matter was of vital interest to students and future students of GRCC, the senate had decided to force students to listen. Thus everything was closed for the few hours.

The senate brought out the fact that Governor Evans was planning a \$30 million cutback in community college requests for operations. This means that Green River would lose 1.1 million in operating costs, thus curtailing the services we have now.

The governor allowed for none of the 58 million building capital request, from which GRC was to get 2.2 million for a student service center and a new HS wing. It was stated that GRCC is at 103 per cent of classroom capacity that the food service was already inadequate, and would have to be cut off next year without new funds, that the library was in danger of not meeting minimum standards of the state accreditation committee next year. The main problem, Hunt reiterated, was that every thing was full, and the need for library and classroom expansion was so urgent that he urged the students to take part in demonstrating against Evans' proposed cut.

Proposed projects were letter-writing to local representatives and Governor Evans, and a marathon run to the state capital. A 1000 letter goal was indicated, and at least 70 runners are needed.

To question concerning where the money would go, Hunt listed the needs of the college: student center, services, cafeteria, student lounge, offices, classrooms, and teachers' salaries. The student service center was scheduled for \$1.5 million of the funds, while the rest was to go to expansion and teachers.

Following the informal meeting questions concerning the senate's right to close the lounges and study cubicles were aired, and a petition of 201 signatures protesting this action was brought forward. The students were still confused about what the money was meant for: education or pool tables, as the meeting adjourned.



WEDNESDAY PANEL - Participating on the second day of the Heath Lecture Series were panelists, from left, Police Chief Dave McQuery of Kent, Cecil Collins of the Urban League, Renton Mayor Don Custer, former GRCC basketball star Moses Taylor, and UW student body president Thom Gunn. The panel discussed "Violence, Justice, and the Law."

-Photos by Bill Staley



DAN HUNT

-Photo by Ken Smither

## Chemists Due Here Tomorrow

The Green River College Chemistry Club, in cooperation with the science division will host the February meeting of the Puget Sound Section of the American Chemical Society on Thursday, February 13.

Dr. A. O. Allen from the Brookhaven Laboratory will speak on "Radiation Chemistry and Its Application in Industry." Prominent chemists from both academic and industrial positions are expected to be on hand for the meeting.

A dinner meeting in honor of Dr. Allen will be held in Kent at 6 p.m. Thursday. The regular meeting will be held in the chemistry lecture room ST-5 at 8:15. The meeting is open to all students and the public.



ROWAN MEETS STUDENTS - Nationally syndicated columnist Carl Rowan, the feature speaker on Tuesday night's Heath Lecture Series program, talked with students informally Tuesday afternoon in the Board Room of the Holman Library building. Mainly student leaders were on hand to meet Rowan.

## Show Kicks Off Homecoming

Green River's homecoming soared to its first height with a talent show on Monday. Going along with the theme of "A Really Big Show," Jim Beattie introduced the talent on stage with his MC disguise of Ed Sullivan. The Green River Ensemble represented the college's first choice of talent, singing the '67 hit "Up, Up, and Away." Following this, a small group of semi-nude but very enthusiastic girls pranced across the stage to "The Stars and Stripes Forever." Diane Shaffer and Gary Furgison then enacted their version of the song, "Strangers in the Night." Diane sang a bluesy solo entitled "My Man's Gone," after which the cheerleaders

made another appearance - this time dressed in bandages and disarray, simulating how they feel after rallies and games. The Jim Beattie Trio then plunked their way through a lively country breakdown number, followed by Mason Williams' poems, "Them Stamp Lickers" and "Them Do Kickers." Their last poem, "Them Hors D'Oerves," was a somewhat shorter, pithier attempt, written by an anonymous author. Coming back the third time, the cheerleaders shocked the full house with a "stripper" routine to music by David Rose. The girls had obviously taken lessons from the ubiqui-

tous and much-loved Gypsy Rose Lee, and excited much crowd response by throwing their white gloves around. Following this what MC Jim called "dancing turtles" routine, the Kirk Povick quartet played two numbers, "The Look of Love" and "Goin' Out of my Head." They added Dean Smith, trumpet player, to conclude with a spirited and singular version of a longtime jazz favorite, "Watermelon Man." The ensemble encored under the direction of Mr. Smith with a soothing rendition of "This is a Lovely Way to Spend an Evening." The program concluded with a cream pie.

# Green River to Host Conference At Lake Wilderness Feb. 24-26

The Green River Community College Small Business Administration department will host a Management Seminar entitled "1969 Aviation Fixed Base Operation" February 24-26 at Lake Wilderness Lodge near Maple Valley.

The seminar, developed in cooperation with the Federal Aviation Administration, is designed for the owner or manager of an Aviation Fixed Base Operation.

Following registration and lunch Monday, February 24, the first panel discussion will be held with Joe Lyon, manager of the Sea-Tac Branch of Seattle First National Bank; D. C. Brown, president of the Bellevue Branch, Bank of the West; and Douglas Humble, manager of the Renton Branch of Bank of the West; discussing "Financial Operations and the Banker."

The evening session on "Budgeting and Bookkeeping" will feature three Certified Public Accountants - Bill Leavens, Harold Theivk, and Robert Morrow.

The Tuesday morning session will cover "Protection Through Insurance" with broker Brenden Gallagher conducting the session. That afternoon the businessmen will discuss "FAA: Regulations and Changes." Tuesday evening William Dickson, Joseph De-Joie, and Joseph Werner, all of the Green River faculty, will discuss "Building Your Business Image."

On Wednesday, Richard Passage, also of Green River, will conduct a session on "Managing Personnel."

"Aviation Fixed Base Concerns" will be the theme of the final session Wednesday.



DICK PASSAGE

Charles Dickens speaks to lit majors:

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'MYSTIC ORANGE' - Students will get to dance free tomorrow to music provided by the "Mystic Orange," pictured above. They are, from left, Eddy Lines, Del Irwin, Evi Piger, Gary Tord, and 'Chas' Roberts.

## Homecoming Week Features Top Sports Action

Sports fans will get a chance to see plenty of action during Homecoming week at Green River. The wrestling team tonight hosts powerful Grays Harbor in one of the top dual meets of the season. Tomorrow night the basketball team takes on Grays Harbor's Chokers, the team that just recently upset Lower Columbia, 114-107, and during the first half of league play was one of the two teams to stop first place Highline.

Green River's wrestlers will be looking forward to the Grays Harbor match as an important warm-up for the state tournament which will be staged at Green River next weekend. Highline, Green River, and Grays Harbor will be the favorites going into state. The meet tonight could be the most exciting home dual meet of the season.

Coach Bob Aubert's hoopsters moved into a third tie with Lower Columbia and Peninsula Tuesday night by thumping Centralia, 99-68. Four men broke into the double figures in the balanced Gator scoring attack. John Harrell led all scorers with 25 points. Pete Schilz had 21, Rick Basquette 20, and Gene Ford 10. Other Gator scorers included Tim Cummings with 8, Gary Cressman 6, John Courter, Ed Prince, and Ken Hoffer, 2 apiece. Ron Toschi and Marv Wolever played but didn't score.

While Green River plays this week against Grays Harbor Highline will be playing Peninsula and Clark, which could shake up the standings.

Next weekend the Gators will face Tacoma and Highline, both away from home.

### Western Division League Standings

Highline	10	2
Clark	9	3
Green River	9	4
Peninsula	9	4
Lower Col.	9	4
Tacoma	6	6
Grays Harbor	5	8
Ft. Steilacoom	3	9
Olympic	2	12
Centralia	1	12

## Basketball on the Air

Green River Community College basketball games are being rebroadcast this season on radio KREN (1400 on the A.M. dial) in Renton.

KREN started carrying one game a week midway through the season and has included all weekend games on the re-broadcast schedule. This weekend only one game is scheduled. Friday's Homecoming game with Grays Harbor will be aired at 10 a.m. Saturday. Next week the Gators are out of town both Friday and Satur-

day but both games will be aired the following day. The Tacoma game Friday will be on KREN at 10 a.m. Saturday and the Saturday Highline game will be broadcast at 10 a.m. Sunday.

The following week will be the final week of regular league play. The Gators will travel to Peninsula on Friday, Feb. 28, and that game will be on the air March 1 at 10 o'clock. The final game of the regular season, at home against Olympic, will be aired Sunday, March 2, at 10 a.m.

# Lettermen Challenge Faculty

The Lettermans Club is out to make a showing this week. The Lettermans Club, one of the more active clubs on campus, has filled this Homecoming week with numerous activities.

Starting the week off, the club donated \$50.00 to the Channel 7 T.V. Variety Show Telethon, which raised over \$202,000. The proceeds will go to the Childrens Orthopedic Hospital and the Birth Defects Center at University Hospital.

During the week they will be having a record sale in the student lounge. Records will be on sale for five for a dollar or one free record with the purchase of a 60 cent decal.

Tomorrow night the Lettermans Club will present a Faculty-Lettermans Basketball game at 6:30 p.m. with 100 free records to be given away at the door, on first come bases. The game promises lots of action and laughter, as the two teams of misfits meet in a mad clash for Homecoming. The two line-ups, or maybe foul-ups, are as follows.

### Lettermans

Al "Shorty" Nuckolls, Denis "Scrapper" O'Leary, Bob "Al" Tucker, Rick "The Red" Kingsley, Russ "Pretty Boy" Knights.

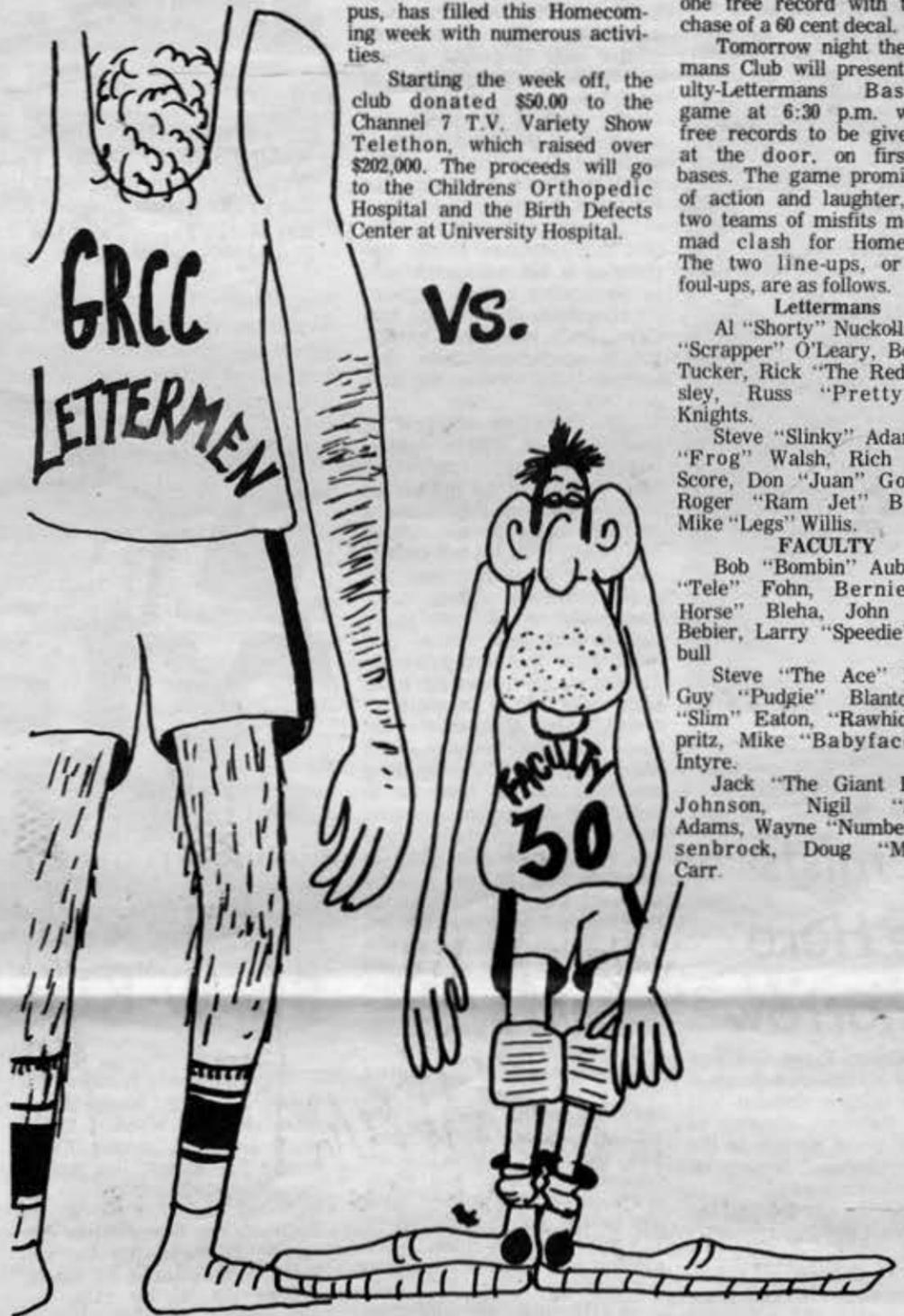
Steve "Slinky" Adams, Pat "Frog" Walsh, Rich "Tubs" Score, Don "Juan" Goddard, Roger "Ram Jet" Billings, Mike "Legs" Willis.

### FACULTY

Bob "Bombin" Aubert, Ed "Tele" Fohn, Bernie "War Horse" Bleha, John "Busy" Bebler, Larry "Speedie" Turnbull

Steve "The Ace" Matson, Guy "Pudgie" Blanton, Ed "Slim" Eaton, "Rawhide" Papritz, Mike "Babyface" McIntyre.

Jack "The Giant Killer" Johnson, Nihil "Sloopy" Adams, Wayne "Numbers" Rosenbrock, Doug "Muscles" Carr.



## Bob Rutledge Tops Bowlers

The GRCC Recreational Bowling team entered its fourth week of play with some fairly low scores, this weekend. This makes two weekends in a row for the bowlers, that they haven't quite got in the groove of things.

The high game for the men was rolled up by Bob Rutledge with 210. The high series for the men was scored by Greg Berwald with a 542 total.

For the women, Geneva Winters got back into the swing of things, as she bowled both high game and series with 148 and 399.

The high game was bowled by Team No. 2 at 629 and the high team series was also scored by Team No. 2 at 1738. This puts Team No. 2 in first place with a 11 win, 1 loss season record.

### Standings

Team	Weekly		Season	
	W	L	W	L
Team 2	3	0	11	1
Team 8	3	0	8	4
Team 1	2	1	7	5
Team 6	2	1	3	9
Team 5	1	2	7	5
Team 3	1	2	3	9
Team 7	0	3	6	6
Team 4	0	3	3	9

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