

Wrestlers Host State Today, Tomorrow

State wide competition starts today, as the State Community College Wrestling Tournament meets in the Green River gym.

The tournament will be held in four sessions and will start at 1 p.m. The first session will last for about four hours, with four matches going simultaneously throughout the early sessions of the meet. The second session today will start at 7 p.m., lasting to about 11 p.m.

Tomorrow, the afternoon session will again start at 1 p.m., with the consolation and championship finals starting at 7 p.m. tomorrow night.

The tournament is a modified double elimination, with only the undefeated wrestlers reaching the championship finals. The losers will then meet in a consolation bracket.

Grays Harbor, this year's defending champions, are looked at as underdogs this year as they must face the tournament favorites, Highline and Columbia Basin, for the title. Highline and Columbia Basin both are entering the tournament undefeated, each having tied the other once. Grays Harbor on the other hand, has only lost twice this year, once each to Highline and Columbia Basin.

Green River could prove to be a dark horse in the tournament if everyone is in top shape, according to Coach Doug Carr. "Any man at his best could win," predicted Carr. "And all at their best could possibly win the tourney for us."

Last weekend the Gators finished up their regular season by stomping Spokane, 39-8, and Yakima, 34-6.

They lost, however, to the league favorite, Columbia Basin, 27-14.

Of all the teams participating in the tournament, Highline, Columbia Basin, Grays Harbor, Clark and Green River are favored as the teams to beat.

Many of the wrestlers are returning state champions from last year, and there are also some new faces on the mats that should be worth looking at. Here are just a few.

Grays Harbor Chokers

Brad Davis, a defending champion from last year, weighs in at 152, and probably is one of the most outstanding wrestlers at the meet. Davis, a former state high school state champion, represented the United States in the Junior Olympics at Bulgaria two years ago.

Bob Grimm at 145 is also a returning champion, and is considered a top notch contender this year.

Dan Strode will be weighing in at either 177 or 191, and is a freshman who won the state high school championship three years in a row, and has gone undefeated in dual meet competition this year.

Everett Trojans

The big man from Everett will be one to watch for. Nathan Roundy is 6' 5" and will be wrestling unlimited in the tournament. He is a past high school champion, won the University of Washington Invitational this year, and is undefeated in dual meet competition. Some of Roundy's toughest competition came from Green River's Ben Bergsma. Bergsma had him, 10 to 1, before Roundy could pin him in the last

few remaining seconds of the match.

Columbia Basin Hawks

Rueben Rios and Mike McFadden, both high school state champions, will be wrestling at 167 and 137, respectively, for the Hawks. Both, however, were defeated last week by Green River wrestlers.

Highline Thunderbirds

Mike Moore will highlight the Thunderbirds team in this year's tournament. Last year Mike was a state high school champion.

Green River Gators

Rod Luce or Rob Bennatts will represent the Gators at 160, both being past high school champions and both have championship potential.

Jim McLauchlan will wrestle at 137 in the tournament. Jim has gone undefeated in dual meet competition this year.

Roger Woolley will be wrestling at 167 for Green River. Roger won the University of Washington Invitational in his weight division.

Coach Carr will either enter Gary Henak or Rex Febus in the 177 class with the loser of their challenge match going into the 191 class.

Ben Bergsma will be wrestling in the heavyweight division again this year. Ben was the winner of the Grays Harbor Invitational earlier in the season.

Tickets for the tournament will be \$1.50 per session except the championship session which will cost \$2.00. Students with student body cards will be admitted for \$1.00 per session and children under 12, accompanied by a parent, will be charged 50 cents.

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'The Country Wife' Begins Four-Day Run Tonight in College Performing Arts Building; Curtain-8 O'Clock

"The Country Wife," William Wycherly's biting satire about morals and marriage, will be presented Thursday through Sunday, February 28 to March 2 in the Green River Community College Performing Arts Building.

Curtain time all four nights is 8 o'clock.

Wycherly's play illustrates with bawdy, almost farcically lewd humor, how the two ridiculed husbands — Pinchwife

and Sir Jasper Fidget, are ignorant to the basics of marriage.

The lively, amusing characters in the play include Jim Hartley of Tacoma in a ridiculously comical characterization of Sparkish. Randy Johnstad of Federal Way plays the absurd, irascible, simple-minded Englishman, Pinchwife. Mike Parker, also of Federal Way, is suave and witty in the lead role as Harry Horner.

Others in the cast include

Buzz Cole and Isabel Bruce of Federal Way; Kathy Kohse of Tumwater; Patti Scott, Maple Valley; Claudia Apperson and Robin Drey of Auburn; Tim Hanson and Jill Gislason of Buckley; and Lauri Bouldron, Terry Hoggatt, and Gordon

Brandhagen of Kent.

The costumes for the play are all made by students under the direction of Toni Patton, sophomore from Puyallup. Also working with costumes is Diane Shaffer of Tacoma. Steve Gehrke of Federal Way

and Pat Cimino of Auburn are working as set directors and Evi Piger of Auburn is in charge of publicity. Music is under the direction of James Beattie of Auburn.

The play is directed by Gary Taylor.

GR English Teachers To Attend Conference

Five Green River College teachers will attend the Pacific Northwest Regional Conference on English in the Two-Year College this Friday and Saturday at Eugene, Ore.

They are Vern Loland, Geraldine Mertz, Mrs. Meredith Van Ry, Mrs. Judy Bergeson, and Sandra Gallaher.

The conference is sponsored jointly by the National Council of Teachers of English and the Conference on College Composition and Communications.

"English in an Era of Protest" will be the theme of the conference with nationally syndicated newspaper columnist Louis Lomax as the keynote speaker. Lomax has spoken this year on both Green River and Highline campuses.

Mr. Loland, head of the Green River Humanities Division, is the assistant chairman of the Northwest Regional Steering Committee and will chair a meeting of all English department chairmen at the two-day conference.

Teachers from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Western Montana, Wyoming, British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan will

be on hand for the meetings. Study groups will discuss Minority Literature, Two-Year College Teacher Preparation, Composition in a Context of Protest, What is Standard English Today?, Humanities Programs for the Non-Transfer Student, and Black Humor.

One of the banquet speakers will be Greg Cowan of Forest Park Community College in St. Louis, co-author of one of the texts used in English 82 at Green River.

Help!!

The Green River Current is in need of writers and page layout personnel. At present the Current is working with a three man staff. Anyone who has had any previous writing experience and is willing to put in a couple of hours each week writing for the Current, are urged to contact either Mr. Eaton in his office or Bill Staley in HS-12.



The Popular Harry Horner

Mike Parker plays one of those roles that most males hope to get, if they ever go into acting. Parker, the star of "The Country Wife" which runs Thursday through Sunday in the Performing Arts Building, is surrounded by Patti Scott, Isabel Bruce, Kathy Kohse, and Jill Gislason with Lauri Bouldron and Claudia Apperson seated in front of him.

Editorials and Opinion

GRCC to Host Major Events

The Green River campus is probably the most picturesque in the state of Washington, if not the country. With its towering trees and beautiful buildings, this campus stands out as a wonder of ingenuity. With gentle winds and soft rainfall, it glistens in its own splendor. Why it's no wonder that both the state wrestling and basketball championships are being held at our gym.

However, the glamour of our campus is probably not exactly the reason the Athletic Board picked Green River for the tournaments, though it may have passed their minds. More likely we were chosen because Green River has one of the largest gyms of a

community college in the state with a seating capacity of 2,200. Also, Green River is that unique position of having people like Bob Aubert, Doug Carr, Larry Turnbull and their staffs who are willing to do the work. Because of this the Board has chosen for the second time that the state basketball tournament should be held here, along with the wrestling championships this year.

I think that we should feel proud that our school has been so honored and show the people we are by filling the Green River Student section at the tournaments. Let's go support our team and show the visiting team we care.

— Bill Staley

Ceramic Display Set March 3-8



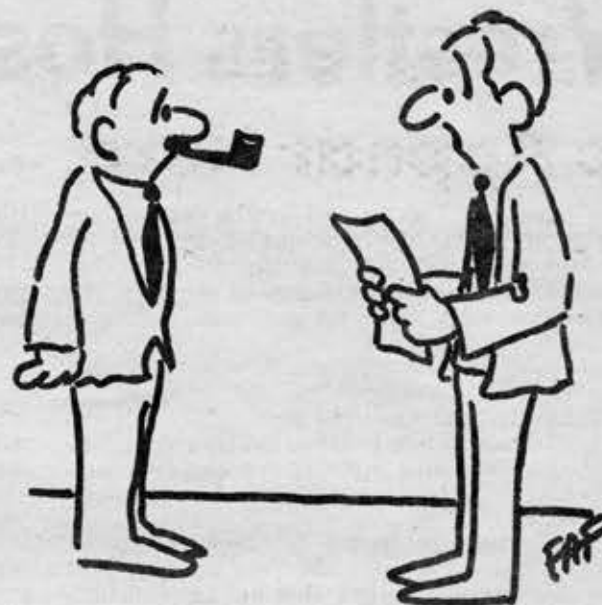
PROF. CARLTON BALL's ceramic art is being featured in a special show next week in the library, the art building, and the lobby of the Performing Arts Building.

Works of Prof. Carlton Ball, one of the founders of the concepts of contemporary pottery, will be featured in a special ceramics display at Green River Community College March 3-8.

The display will be in the Holman Library Building, the foyers of the art building in the Humanities-Social Studies Complex, and in the lobby of the Performing Arts Building.

Ball, a guest speaker at a special ceramics workshop for high school art students and teachers at Green River March 8, has composed numerous glazes widely in use. His work has been displayed in several major museums in 230 exhibitions in the United States, Canada, the Near East, and Europe. He has taught at California College of Arts and Crafts, Oakland; the University of Wisconsin; Southern Illinois University; University of Southern California; and is presently teaching at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma.

Also displayed during the week of March 3 will be ceramic art work of students of Mrs. Margaret Von Wrangel, Green River ceramics instructor.



What? Here one student says I don't know what I'm talking about in my 206 class. That's ridiculous. I've been using the same material for 15 years. I sure should understand it by now.

—Cartoon from the Yakima Valley College Galaxy

Only for Girls ASW Begins Column

Wanna have some fun? Got any clever ideas? Come to AWS Tuesday when plans get underway for the Mother-Daughter Tea.

Girls of the Past—

1968 Cheer Queen Kathy (Pekie) Haydon had a baby boy. She and Randy named 'their little Gator' Terence Randel Haydon.

Jody Olson, another '68' cheerleader, was married last fall and commutes to the UW from Bremerton. Via the grapevine, we hear that she and her new hubby will attend the game at Gator Gardens on Saturday.

Gail Burrell is majoring in education at Western. Gail was last year's AWS president.

News from your Kent correspondent says that Penny Kleven, 1968 graduate of Green River, is engaged to Jerry Westendorf.

"Deep in the Heart of

Texas" we find the new home of '68' ASB secretary Carol (Cavanaugh) Marquis. She and husband, Al, are stationed there with the Air Force.

Green River "Unavilables" (more commonly known as the engaged girls on campus) are:

Judy Burrell
Sharon Dobb
Pauletta Brooks
Lucy Gunderson
Margaret Behrens
Mary Jean Babinski
Mary Ann Benson
Virginia Mann
Maureen Irby
Kathy Zimmermann
Diane Scribner
Judy Hatley
Karen Edmondson
Evi Pigor

If anyone has any information concerning the women students on this campus or news of past students of Green River, please contact either Chris Harron or Judy Burrell.

The Senate Report

Students Discuss Lobby

Most of the Student Senate meeting of Feb. 19 was occupied with reports of the lobby actions in Olympia. Dave Messmer reported that an Everett Community College representative had called in an attempt to co-ordinate a mass presence from all C.C.s in Olympia when the appropriations bill is brought to the floor of the legislature.

Messmer relayed that Dr. Melvin Lindbloom is pleased with the reaction to the student lobby activities and that the students should continue their

efforts.

Mr. Steve Goegebuer presented a plea to freeze money allotted for a Radio Station. The radio station allotment has been deleted to pay other expenses: Homecoming dance ticket reduction one price and charter busses to Olympia. Three hundred dollars of the \$700 balance was frozen until start of Spring quarter.

The appointments of Keith Williams, Jim Rinker and Bull Gillespie were approved as members of the Board of Control.

Letters to the editor

Have You Noticed?

(Editors Note: All letters to the editor are greatly appreciated, and will be used in this newspaper. However, the editor holds the right to edit all letters turned in to the staff. Also all letters MUST have the author's name on them before they will be published. All letters must be typed and handed in by Monday of each week to be placed in that week's paper. Letters may be handed in at the Journalism room in HS-12.)

It looks like spring has arrived early on campus. No, I'm not referring to the birds (haven't noticed any of those yet).

The attire of our females is rapidly rising (above their knees that is) and so is the temperature (of the male set that is).

There seems to be an unwritten law that states, the shorter the dress — the brighter the colors, through I'll never understand the logic behind it.

It stands to reason that a skirt which is eight inches above the knee will be as readily noticed whether it is a dull gray in color or whether it is endowed with brilliant hues of pastels. Keep it up and we (generally speaking, the males) may have to impinge on Mrs. Johnson's student nurses for treatments of pink-eye.

However, it isn't just the males that notice these things. How many times have you heard one female exclaim to another, "Did you see what Sandy is wearing today? Why

it's the height of indecency." Of course the following day that same kitten is begging her mother to buy her one that is at least two inches shorter. And if she doesn't get her way, that kitten turns into a cat.

Not that I am, by any means, an authority on women; one doesn't have to be an authority in order to notice the wiles of the weaker sex (does one!)

And speaking of sex, have you noticed there seems to be a lot of it going around campus lately? Perhaps we are placing too much blame on the flu for

our absentee rate.

If you females (and I use the term loosely) would wear ankle length dresses we may not have such a problem, but then what's a little absenteeism? Everybody's got to take a make-up exam at one time or another.

Spring is here, so let's make the best of it!!!

AN OBSERVANT STUDENT
Thomas R. Hicker

AUTHOR'S NOTE: Keep it up gals — (your hemline that is) and we may enjoy spring all year.

Saints Be Praised!

The faculty of Green River cannot, in my estimation, be praised highly enough. If they are preoccupied with their wages, their family, or their own personal life, it doesn't show on campus.

I am just a freshman and yet have received more help from Green River instructors than all previous help from teachers in my pre-schooling combined. Let me mention here that aside from my other pre-schooling I have attended TCC and PLU.

Having been here such a short time and therefore having been brainwashed by a mere sample of the faculty, my judgment may be taken as a

bit premature.

But I hope you will allow me to mention the names of three instructors who go so far as to show a personal interest in their students. They are Mr. Bickel, Mrs. Rosier, and Mr. Harden.

In summation, I am grateful for the deeper qualities to be found in the teaching staff here at Green River.

I cannot say for certain but I can surmise that we have one of the best staffs in the state, perhaps in the country and so I'm sure this letter speaks for the student body as a whole, not just for myself.

A STUDENT
(Name withheld by request)

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'Harper's Bizarre' To Appear Here Saturday, March 8

"Harper's Bizarre," a nationally known rock group, will present a concert at 11 p.m. Saturday, March 8, in the college gym, following the final game of the state tournament.

The Bizarre was the first group to make the soft rock sound popular. They have had three single records on the national charts including "59th Street Bridge Song," written by Simon and Garfunkle. They followed with "Anything Goes" and "Chattanooga Choo-Choo" and now are making a tour of college campuses throughout the country.

Ted Templeman, Dick Scoppettone, Dick Yount, and John Peterson make up the Bizarre. Their concert will include all their hits, plus an assortment of other material from their albums.

Admission to the concert will be \$2.00 per person. Seating will be in the stands and on the floor. Tickets will be on sale in the ASB offices in the lower lounge.

Evi Piger to Become ASB 'First Lady' on March 21

March 21, the first day of spring is the wedding date for GRCC student body president Dan Hunt and Norma Ann Everest Piger. "Evi" will become the ASB "first lady."

Mr. Hunt was graduated from high school in 1962 in Detroit. He attended Michigan State University during 1962 and '63 before wanderlust called him to travel over most of the United States. While working in the Seattle area he became interested in formal education again and found school so interesting that he is now a full-time student. Upon completion of his studies here he hopes to transfer to a four year institution on a Leadership Grant in Education.

"Evi" Piger is one member of an international traveling and talented family. Her father is with Civil Service attached to the United States Air Force stationed presently in Vietnam. Evi was born in Spokane but spent the first 14 years of her life traveling with her family in England, Europe, Japan, Formosa, Hong Kong, the Philippine Islands, Wake Island, the Hawaiian Islands in addition to most of the United States. Evi's mother, Mrs. Norma Piger, is a school teacher as well

as an expert tailor and dress maker. She is creating the wedding costumes for both Evi and Dan.

Music is an integral part of the Piger family. Evi plays lead guitar for a pop band, the "Mystic Orange", while her brother Gil plays classical guitar and composes. Mrs. Piger will be the organist for the wedding.

The candlelite ceremony is to be held at the Cross and Crown Lutheran Church in Renton.

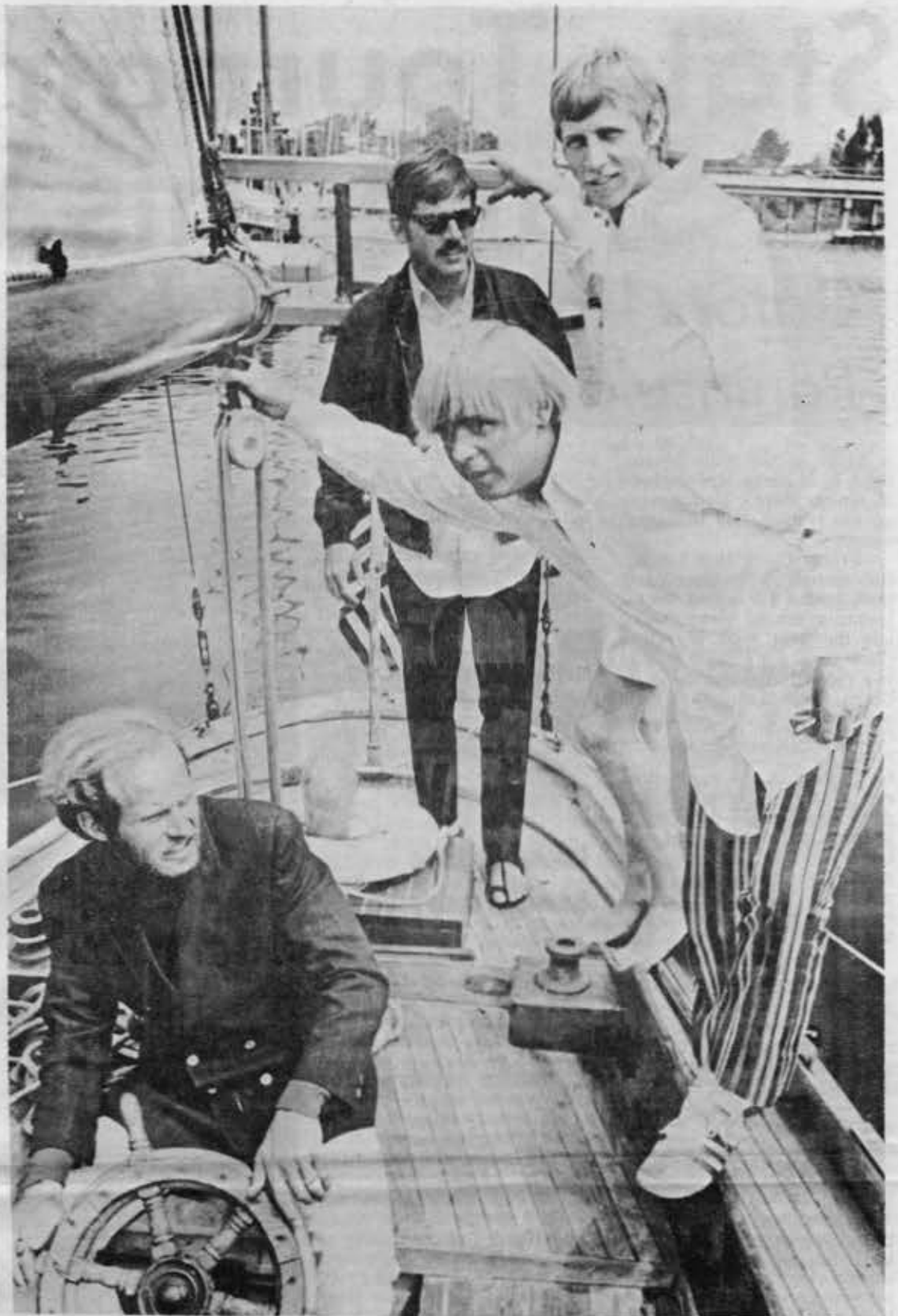
Miss Piger will be attended by Miss Sue Mangelson of Spokane as Maid of Honor. The misses Cheryl Missler, Paula Rice and Carol Barber have been chosen as bridesmaids.

Mr. Bob Baker is serving as best man for Mr. Hunt. The ushers are Paul Lange, Chris Goodman and Eric Meyer.

Evi will wear an elbow length tulle veil complete with a tiara. There is a mystery in the wedding preparations as the fabric for her white dress is being sent here from Vietnam by her father.

Dan will also be attired in white, a Nehru coat and trousers.

Carnations are the flower to be featured.



HARPERS BIZARRE

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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IT'LL BE MR. AND MRS. Dan Hunt on March 21.

State Tournament Berth At Stake This Weekend

Gators Travel To Peninsula Friday

A berth in the state tournament is at stake this weekend as Green River's Gators wrap up the regular 1969 basketball season.

Friday Coach Bob Aubert's club travels to Peninsula to take on the Pirates in an extremely crucial game. Going into the final week of action, Clark leads the league with a 14-3 record; Highline, upset by Green River Saturday, is in second with a 12-4 mark; the Gators hold third with an 11-5 record; and Lower Columbia is fourth with an 11-6 mark. However, Peninsula is just a half game back at 10-6 and, for all practical purposes, is tied with Lower Columbia for the right to enter the tournament. Tacoma, sixth with a 9-7, has an outside chance of making the tournament.

The Gators must stop Peninsula on the Pirates home floor Friday and fight off overconfidence against Olympic (2-14) who the Gators host Saturday. Meanwhile, first place Clark will host Lower Columbia this weekend in another game that could seriously affect who goes to state.

Last weekend saw Green River at its best and its worst. The Aubertmen were completely outclassed by Tacoma, still battling for that long shot chance of getting into the state tournament, but came back at Highline Saturday to play like champions in whipping Highline, 99-95.

The Gators never trailed against the Thunderbirds as they made history by winning for the first time in the history of Green River-Highline sports

competition on the opponents' court. Highline, on the other hand, won decisively at Auburn to take the Green River Christmas tournament and in the first league game between the two won by one point at Green River.

A top-notch team effort paid off at Highline with everyone scoring effectively and playing excellent defense. John Harrell, who moved into the scoring lead in the league Friday with 38 points at Tacoma, topped Gator scorers again Saturday with 30 points. Tim Cummings netted 27.

Intercollegiate Bowling Proposed

James C. Voiss of the Sterling Bowling Co. has been contacting all the community colleges in an effort to organize bowling as an inter-collegiate sport for next year. However, he wants to start the ball rolling, this year and has provided students the chance to bowl against other colleges with no eligibility requirements.

The league will bowl every other Saturday at 2 p.m., beginning March 1. Matches will be on a home-and-home basis. Green River has been asked to enter one five-man team and one mixed doubles team. All students are eligible and those who are interested especially women are urged to meet in PE-7 at 12:15 today. Those who cannot make the meeting may contact Gordon Ip at 939-1478 or in the lower lounge, or Mr. Jack Johnson in the Recreation Office.



Cummings Drives for Lay-in

Tim Cummings (2) drove between Highline's Rudy Thomas (44) and Larry Datcher (30) for two big points as the Gators dumped Highline for the league lead with a 99-95 upset. The Gators, who earlier this year did the same thing to Lower Columbia, are hoping to carry that giant-killer habit into the state tournament.



RON LEE, the most photogenic wrestler on the team, is scoring a victory in a recent match. Lee is hoping to be one of the Gators who gets to enter the state meet here today and tomorrow.

Skiers Plan Trips

The Ski Club began at the same time as Green River Community College. Its purpose is promotion of the sport and mutual enjoyment of a group activity. The group has traveled together to the slopes this year. A night ski trip to Crystal Mountain was cancelled but is being re-scheduled.

Future plans include a trip to either Canada or Idaho during spring vacation. Members get reduced costs into the

North West Ski Association; transportation and lodging fees are paid by the club treasury on club sponsored excursions.

The club hopes to grow large enough to be able to sponsor a Racing Team.

Mr. Wayne Johnson is the faculty advisor, Rick Marryman is president and Linda Stout is the secretary-treasurer, and Student Activities Council representative.

Pep Club Beats Drum For All GR Activities

The Pep Club started in September 1968. Members of this organization promote Espirit de Corps both on and off campus for all present and past students of Green River Community College. Their activities have been mostly spectator participation and support of the athletic teams. However, that is not their only function as they also promote school spirit for other activities.

This year they have sponsored an after-game dance, been responsible for one day of the Blood Drive and have co-

ordinated transportation among students for games in Spokane and the Seattle Center.

Other activities this year will include the raft race and outings to Mt. Rainier, Fort Defiance Park in Tacoma and a Hay Ride during spring vacation.

In the very recent past the group has purchased an Alligator mascot for the school.

The officers are Diane Barlett, president, Gordon Ip, vice-president, Linda Stout, Secretary-Treasurer, and representative to Student Activities Council.

Mighty Highline Falls to Gators

The Green River Gators basketball team played two games this weekend, coming up with one win and one loss.

Friday night the Gators meet with Tacoma on Tacoma's home court with the Titans winning 104-76. The Titans took an early 11-point lead, after which it seemed that the Gators couldn't do anything right. John Harrell scored 38 points in the game, exactly half of the overall team scoring.

Saturday night the Gators then took on the Highline T-Birds, upsetting the hosts, 99-95. Green River played just the opposite of what they did the previous night. Everything they did was executed perfectly. Tim Cummings made a terrific showing over the T-Birds No. 1 man, Emmett Clark. The Gators did have everyone quivering in their boots, however, as the T-Birds cut the lead down to within one basket, but each

time they did the fast-moving Gators would bounce back and strengthen their lead, until the final whistle blew with the score: Green River 99, Highline 95.

The scoring in the Green River-Highline game was as follows: Green River-Harrell-30; Cummings-27; Basquette-14; Schilz-16; Ford-8; and Dew-4. For the T-Birds it was Clark-30; Datcher-21; James-13; Thomas-26; Hayes-5.

Leading the league in scoring is John Harrell with 384 total points and a 24-point average per game.

TEAM	W	L	GB
Clark	14	3	-
Highline	12	4	1½
Green River	11	5	2½
Low. Col.	11	6	3
Peninsula	10	6	3½
Tacoma	9	7	4½
Ft. Steil.	5	11	11½
Grays Harb.	5	11	8½
Centralia	2	14	11½
Olympic	2	14	11½

Cheerleaders Work Hard To Promote Spirit at Games

The seconds tick away as preparations are made to begin the game. The crowd is uneasy and yet as tension builds six girls bravely perform the manicured steps and yells they have practiced all week to promote a keener interest in the game.

They run through the complicated steps and moves with the grace and ease of a gazelle. Little does the spectator know of the hard work put in for this, their performance.

The ladies are of a rare breed of beauty and grace that is known by somewhat but not all of the student body of Green River.

Mary Ann Benson is a sophomore majoring in sociology. She is now completing her second year as a cheerleader. There has to be a want to work, enthusiasm and pride in one's work to be a good cheerleader, she says. A friend of hers in high school helped her most to becoming a cheerleader. She likes being a cheerleader and feels that the spectators would be lost without cheerleaders.

Jona Rosenstein also a sophomore from Renton, is ma-

joring in commercial art. She says she owes becoming a cheerleader to last year's squad who urged her to join the ranks. She believes one must have poise, good appearance, enthusiasm, and pride in one's work to be a good cheerleader. She says she loves being a cheerleader and owes everything she's learned to Mary Ann Benson and Chris Herron.

Diane Esau, a Puyallup grad, is a freshman majoring in P.E. She always wanted to be a cheerleader and the fact that she was a cheerleader in high school helped tremendously. She says that enthusiasm and will to work are beneficial in becoming a good cheerleader. She loves her work and feels spectators would miss the cheerleaders if they weren't at games.

Chris Herron, an Auburn grad, is a sophomore majoring in elementary education and music. To be a good cheerleader, a person has to keep up her image both as a cheerleader and as a regular person, she says. She owes what she has learned to Kathy Pekie Hay-

don. She believes that a cheerleader is important to the players as well as the crowd for enthusiasm and inspiration.

Penny Kaump, a Puyallup grad, is a freshman and majoring in art and science. She became a cheerleader because she wanted to meet people and get involved with the activities. She says that Diane Esau gave her the most help in becoming a cheerleader. She also says that the important factor in becoming a cheerleader is coordination as well as the importance to promote enthusiasm.

Shirly Smith is a sophomore and a grad from Hermantown High in Duluth, Minn. She is majoring in business. She always wanted to be a cheerleader and says Kathy Pekie Haydon helped her the most in becoming one. She says that to be a good cheerleader one must have coordination, ability and determination, plus a love of one's job.

The game begins and the girls continue their yells, working hard but enjoying every minute of it.



ROGER WOOLLEY, one of the Gator's brightest hope for a state championship, recently won three victories on the Green River trip east of the mountains. Woolley, who will enter state at 167, has lost only one dual match all season and that was at 191 to a former three-time high school state champ.

Gators Add Two More Dual Meet Victories

Green River's Gator grapplers ran through final dual match warm-up drills for the state tournament last weekend by defeating Spokane and Yakima and losing to Columbia Basin.

Thursday, at Green River, the Gators walloped Spokane, 39-8; then traveled to Pasco to lose to Columbia Basin, 27-14; and stopped by Yakima on the way home for a 34-6 victory over the Indians.

Heading the three-day Gator performance were Ben Bergsma, Rex Febus, Roger Woolley, and Jim McLauchlan. Bergsma, the sophomore heavyweight from Renton, pinned his man in the Spokane match, won a 7-3 decision over Max Hunter of Columbia Basin, and won the Yakima match by forfeit. Hunter defeated Ed Harris of Grays Harbor, one of only two men to defeat Bergsma in league action this season.

Rex Febus won an 8-4 decision Thursday; and then scored two points in the final four seconds to decision Columbia Basin's Ed Kinon, 14-12. Febus was injured in the second round and was unable to wrestle Saturday at Yakima, but Coach Doug Carr is hoping he'll be ready for state Thursday.

Roger Woolley was particularly impressive for the Gators. He pinned his man both Thursday and Saturday and Friday decided Columbia Basin's Ruben Rios, last year's state high school champion.

McLauchlan completed an undefeated season against league opponents by scoring three victories on the final weekend of dual meet action. He pinned his man Thursday, then Friday pinned Mike McFadden, last year's state champion; and Saturday won a 19-6 decision.

Other Green River wrestlers performed as follows: Norm Snodgrass won one by forfeit and lost twice; Dan Michells won once and lost twice; Tom Blessing lost twice but one once, wrestling over his weight; Ron Lee won his only match by forfeit; Don Brown pinned his man Thursday, then lost at CBC and won at Yakima; Rob Bennatts won Thursday and Saturday, but Friday lost at Columbia Basin to Ray Andrews; the kid he defeated last year for the state high school championship; and Gary Henak won by forfeit Thursday; lost 4-3 at Columbia Basin; and pinned his man Saturday.



PENNY KAUMP, the only cheerleader not paying attention to the wrestling match comments, "Ben Bergsma's supposed to be our heavyweight, but look at that photographer!"

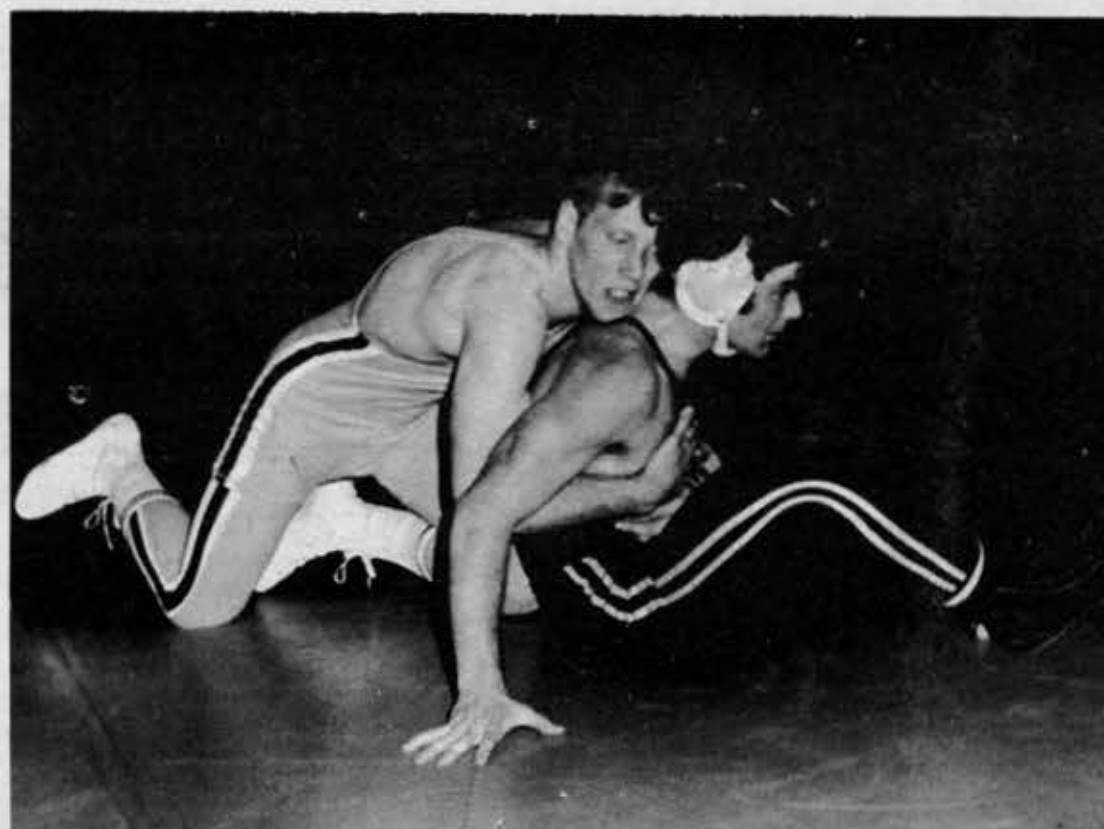
McLauchlan Turns In Top Dual Meet Record

Jim McLauchlan, sophomore from Redmond, is the other Green River wrestler to finish the season undefeated in league dual meet competition.

Figures released by the college athletic department this week show McLauchlan with a 12-0 record. Second best record for the Gators was turned in by another sophomore from Redmond, Roger Woolley who won 11 and lost only one. Woolley also has to his credit the 167-pound division championship in the University of Washington Invitational.

Ben Bergsma, winner of the Grays Harbor Invitational in the heavyweight division, had a 12-2 mark for the season. His only two losses were to Ed Harris of Grays Harbor and Matt Roundy of Everett, former state high school champion. (He was leading Roundy, 10-1, when he was pinned in the final seconds of his match.)

Other Gator wrestlers finished with the following win-loss records: Norm Snodgrass, 5-7; Bill Mendenhall, 2-2; Pat Walsh, 2-0; Dan Michells, 6-4; Dan Trudeau, 0-2; Ron Lee, 7-3; Don Brown, 8-3; Steve Krola, 1-1; Rod Luce, 6-2; Rex Febus, 8-4 and one tie; Gary Henak, 4-2; Tom Blessing, 2-2; Mike LaFluer, 0-1; Terry Montgomery, 1-0; and Rob Bennatts, 6-2.



McLauchlan on the Rampage

Jim McLauchlan, scrappy sophomore from Redmond, has compiled the top Green River individual record this season with 12 wins against no defeats at 137 pounds. Jim is shown here defeating a Grays Harbor grappler. McLauchlan will be entered in the 137-pound division in the state tournament which begin at 1 p.m. today in the Green River gymnasium.

Leader Loses Two Sunday In Bowling Action

In intramural bowling action last Sunday, the race for the team title was tightened another notch. The league leading Food and Book Administration dropped two games to the Bumpers while the second place Upper Echelon and third place Balls (formerly Team No. 8) each won two from their opponents, thus gaining a game on the leaders.

Individually, Dick Deal had the high men's game with a 216, but Dick is a substitute. Ron Toschi was high for the regular bowlers with a 196. Ron also captured high series honors with a season record 558. For the women, Geneva Winters won both high game and high series with scores of 163 and 461. High team game and series went to the the Upper Echelon. Their scores were 685 and 1863.

With 24 games to go, the standings are as follows:

TEAM	W	L	GB
Food&Book	13	5	-
Up.Echelon	12	6	1
Balls	11	7	2
Sp.Parts	10	8	3
No Names	8	10	5
Bumpers	7	11	6
Stu.Strikes	7	11	6
John.Boys	4	14	9

European Summer Tour Planned



Ready to Fly
Rex W. Waldron is shown waving goodbye as tour leader for Green River Community College's second annual three weeks study tour to Europe leaving June 26. Registration is not limited to college students. Anyone interested may contact Mr. Waldron. The tour includes eight cities, five countries, and includes visits to spots of historical, musical, and artistic importance. This year Vienna has been added to the list and a stop at Beethoven's home where he wrote "The Moonlight Sonata."

College Placement Office Report

Career Opportunities

- Students should have credentials on file in placement office.
- Appointments for interviews obtained in counseling office.

Recruiters - On Campus

- MARCH 3** - West Seattle Hospital
 - License Practical Nurse Graduates (by appointment)
- MARCH 4** - Washington State Dept. of Natural Resources
 - Forestry Technician Graduates (by appointment)
- MARCH 6** - Seattle Police Dept.
 - Law Enforcement Graduates
 - Liberal Arts for 1 or 2 years education (by appointment)
- MARCH 7** - General Telephone (Everett)
 - Electronic Tech. and Civil Engineering Tech. Graduates (by appointment)
- MARCH 10** - Providence Hospital (Seattle)
 - License Practical Nurse (by appointment)
- MARCH 12** - Pacific Northwest Bell
 - Civil Engineering Tech.
 - Electronic Tech.
 - Service Representative, Management Responsibility (women) 2 years Liberal Arts or Business "out going" Personality very desirable
- APRIL 3** - Lawrence Radiation Laboratory (Livermore, California)
 - Mechanical Engineering Technicians
 - Drafting Technicians
 - Electronic Technicians
 - Graduates by appointments only
- APRIL 7** - City Engineering Dept.
 - Civil Engineering Technicians
 - Further information and appointments at placement office.

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2. PACIFIC NORTHWEST BELL needs women with 2 years of education; Liberal Arts preferred. This is a beginning management opportunity with good starting salary.
3. A management recruiting firm wishes to interview "top flight" one and two year male students with Liberal Arts of Business Administration major for management positions with nationwide firms. Most of these positions would have starting salaries over \$550 per month.

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Odd Bjerke Tells Of Snow Survival Rules

By JOCK CLARINGBOULD

Forums committee presented Odd Bjerke, and his film, "Castles in the Snow" last Tuesday in PA-8. Mr. Bjerke gave a small talk on survival in the snow before the film.

Bjerke was born and raised in Norway, lived in Oslo, Sweden, obtained his master's degree in Scotland, and worked seven years as a U.S. espionage agent. Turning to his topic, Bjerke stated that 1,500 people per year freeze to death, but that "any person who freezes to death is either committing suicide or is dense between the ears."

He stated that an average person burns approximately 1,575 kilocalories per day in going about in a quiet, normal way, but that a man walking in snow burns close to 0.02 kilocalories per minute. This means that in about two hours of snow walking, a man would use up his normal daily energy supply. Bjerke warmed to his subject with the remark that exhaustion kills most under snow conditions. He said that to shield himself from the cold, he doesn't wear gloves in 20 below weather, thus lowering his body temperature and its capacity to withstand the cold. He went on to mention some of the important factors in computing the chances for survival: wind, clothing, temperature

of the air, and the amount of sunlight.

Bjerke repeated that "The mountains just don't care", and even though they can be beautiful and inviting, they can turn and kill in very little time with no warning. If a blizzard does strike, Bjerke advised to head for the nearest tree or to dig in a snowbank. He elaborated on the fact that a snow cave is far warmer than a stalled automobile or downed airplane, and that trying to "get out" to safety usually ends in a death. He said that people trying to get back to civilization walk an average of one quarter mile in deep snow before they drop and die of exhaustion.

Bjerke reiterated the fact that no one should die this kind of death.

He said that man can live for 30 days without food and 10 days without water, and that, if properly clothed and not wet he could easily survive this long. He mentioned that snowshoes can be made from branches and snow goggles improvised from bark - to guard against snow blindness.

A last advice was to dress in layers - preferable wool or down - whenever going into cold conditions. Bjerke concluded, "The greatest enemy in the hills is yourself, and you can overcome this with knowledge."

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12 Green River Students Listed In Who's Who For 1968-69 Year

A dozen Green River Community College students have been selected for "Who's who in American Junior Colleges," according to an announcement made this week by Mike McIntyre, director of student activities at the college.

The students — all sophomores with grade-point averages above 2.5 (B-) — are Margaret G. Behrens, Christine Harron, and Gordon Ip of Auburn; Judith Burrell, Kent; Carol Lee Barber, Tim Cummings and Jane Cleveland of Renton; Maureen Herold, John Calveri, and Eileen Kalles of Puyallup; Mary Jean Babinski, Bellevue; and Sarah Groom of Issaquah.

Exceptional performance, not only in the classroom but in extra-curricular activities, determined who was selected for the book, said Mr. McIntyre.

Mary Jean Babinski, winner of a Creative Arts Division scholarship last spring, is active in both art and dramatics and last year played the lead role of Joan of Arc in the college production of "The Lark."

Miss Barber is especially active in art and student government. She toured Europe last summer on the college's three-week Jet Tour of European art centers.

Margaret Behrens, one of the students who made the honor roll last quarter with straight A's, appeared in several college plays last year and was active in the production of some of the dramas.

Judith Burrell is currently the president of the Associated Women Students on campus — a major job since AWS serves at practically all college activities.

John Calveri, a married student with a family, decided to start college last year and proved to be one of the drama department's most active performers. He played the role of the villain this fall in the melodrama, "Pure as the Driven Snow." He is also a Student Senator.

Jane Cleveland and Sarah Groom are both very active in music at the college, as well as being excellent students.

Tim Cummings, former All-State basketball player from Renton, is not only the leading scorer on the varsity with a 22-point per game average but is also the team's leading scorer.

Chris Harron, a top music student at the college, is active in student government, an excellent student, and — for the second year — one of the cheerleaders. Miss Harron last year reigned as the 1968 Homecoming Queen.

Maureen Herold, a graduate of St. Leo's High School in Tacoma, is a straight-A student and editor of the *Knonahi*, the school's quarterly publication.

Gordon Ip, a graduate of a California high school, came to Green River last year and finished the year as vice-president of the freshman class. He is an active student leader, a member of the Student Center, and appeared last fall in the Green River production of "The Crucible."

Eileen Kalles, another honor roll student, is a member of the state school board for common schools. When the community colleges were separated from the common schools two years ago, Mrs. Kalles decided to enroll in college, now she was not one of the school's state-level administrators. She is a sophomore majoring in commercial art and works in the school's audio-visual center.



And Spring Arrives

All indications are that spring is here, judging by activity on the grass on campus. In the photo above, a quartet of pretty co-eds visits while in the picture below, a football huddle takes place. Football huddle? Maybe fall is here, not spring. — Photos by Bill Staley.



Senators, Trustees Meet Together For First Time Thursday

By DAN HUNT

Any time 15 students go into a meeting with the Board of Trustees of their college, it is expected the students have some kind of radical demand, with an ultimatum if the administrators do not respond.

This was not the case, however, when the Student Senate met with the college Board last Thursday. It was the first time students had attended a Trustee meeting, and instead of grievances the students made a presentation concerning all the areas of student interest, activity, and responsibility. Twelve senators each gave a five-minute report on their own special interest area, and each was asked questions concerning the value of each program and the amount of student participation.

ONE AREA which came under close scrutiny was after Karrin Montford, the student Academic chairman, suggested that the faculty have written into their contracts a stipulation requiring them to act as advisors or chaperones to campus activities. The Board felt the faculty should not be forced by contract commitment to such responsibilities. But the students pointed out that the administration required all clubs to have an advisor, and that all activities must have a chaperone. The Board agreed to look into the matter further.

The Board asked a number of questions concerning the new student constitution which the Senate is writing. It wanted to know how the constitution would be approved and how many students would be allowed to vote. John Calverli assured the Board members the elections would be open to all students and would be well publicized.

JAY CLEMONS told of student efforts to regain the Student Services Building which the governor dropped in his budget. The letter writing campaign to the state legislators and the "Run for Equality" to Olympia were cited as examples of attempts to lobby for the building and for the capitol fund requests from all community colleges. Clemons promised that the Senate "had a few more tricks up its sleeves" and hoped to put more pressure on the legislature.

The Board then passed a resolution commending the students for their orderly and effective demonstration on Monday when they ran to the state capitol.

"You have made us proud," the resolution stated. Board members added that they are spending time in Olympia for the same reason.

ASB PRESIDENT DAN HUNT summed up the students' goals and aims by telling the Trustees that student government was trying to attain a broad spectrum of programs to capture the attention of as many students as possible.

"It is through involvement in these programs that leadership is learned," he said. "Any time people get together, they are being educated."

The Trustees admitted that they were surprised as the range and thoroughness of the student presentations and the students promised to bring up specific problems at next quarter's meeting. The two groups will meet jointly once each quarter.

Trustees' Resolution

Resolution
No. 14

WHEREAS, The Board of Trustees of the Green River Community College is keenly aware of the difficulties involved in organizing and executing orderly student demonstrations;

AND WHEREAS, The Student Body of Green River Community College did organize and execute an orderly Run to Olympia in the interest of community colleges in the state of Washington;

AND WHEREAS, The Governor of the State of Washington did recognize and commend the students of Green River Community College for their orderly and meaningful demonstration of concern for funding of the community colleges of Washington State;

BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED:

That the Board of Trustees of Green River Community College does commend the student body of Green River Community College for the excellent, effective, and orderly fashion that the recent Run to Olympia was planned and carried out.

William Kennelly, Chairman
Dr. W. Shaw, Vice-Chairman
Dr. Richard Eidal
Mr. Hugh Mathews
Mr. Robert Olson



Trustees, Senate Meet

Members of the Student Senate, pictured above, met with the Board of Trustees (pictured below listening to a report by Senator Jay Clemons) Thursday at the first Trustee-Senate meeting. They will meet once each quarter. The pictures, by the way, go with the story to the left, not with the story below.



Venereal Disease Treatment Bill Proposed by Rep. Marj Lynch

"We want to make medical treatment for V.D. available, not undermine parental authority," emphasized Representative Marjorie Lynch, (R), Yakima, sponsor of H.B. 309, an act to provide for the care and prevention of venereal disease in minors.

Speaking before the House Committee on Public Health and Welfare in support of the proposed legislation, Mrs. Lynch, a mother of three children, said she wished there was no communication problem between teenagers and their parents.

"But we must be realistic," she continued. "There is a communication gap. In some families there is no communication at all. We must face this fact and make it legally possible for the minor to receive treatment for venereal disease."

REFLECTING THE VIEWS of a physician in private practice, Robert D. Funkhouser, M.D., Olympia, expressed support for the legislation.

Dr. Funkhouser said that the doctor-patient relationship is established early, "our larger duty is to give medical treatment and provide for counselling when the need is apparent."

He explained the uncomfortable position of the physician who is asked to provide treatment without parental consent. "Many of these youngsters have broad-based problems, beyond the immediate venereal disease infection. They need medical treatment at the moment, and they need counselling on a long-range basis. Sometimes, parental involvement seems inadvisable."

Under these circumstances, Dr. Funkhouser felt that the physician needed greater latitude to decide when parental involvement was best for the patient. He assured the committee that, in his practice, parents were brought into the picture as soon as possible, where possible.

DR. FUNKHOUSER also pointed out that the college student under 21, functioning as an adult individual, feels he neither needs nor wants parental consent.

Byron J. Francis, M.D., acting head, V.D. Control Section, State Department of Health, presented data (attached to this news re-

lease) to support the health department's concern for the epidemic rise of venereal disease among the 15-19 year age group. He said enactment of H.B. 309 would facilitate the epidemic control problem by making treatment without fear of exposure available to the minor.

Jane Dowdle Smith, assistant attorney general with the State Department of Health, said that, based upon her research into the legality of treating a minor for venereal disease without parental consent, "the physician who does so is subjecting himself to unlimited liability."

Reflecting his experience as a local public health officer, J.V. Deshaye, M.D., Thurston-Mason Health District, said that the funding involved would be no problem because the cost of treating gonorrhea with penicillin was minimal.

DR. DESHAYE explained that the public health clinic requires parental signature on a treatment permission form. He suspected that many of the signatures were forged by the patient or a friend.

Albert M. Weese, with the Open Door Clinic in the university district of Seattle, said they saw 15-20 individuals under age 18 each week requesting treatment. They, too, are required to furnish a signed statement before treatment is administered.

"About one-third bring a statement. About two-thirds just disappear," said Weese. "We don't know what happens to them, but we suspect they run away to California where parental consent for treatment is not required."

Weese said that illegal penicillin and free "medical" advice is abundant in the university district. He cited the example of a girl who could not afford the price of illegal penicillin and showed up for treatment at the Open Door Clinic after 52 sexual contacts.

Speaking for the Washington-Idaho Council of Churches in support of H.B. 309, the Rev. Loren E. Arnett, Seattle, urged the committee to "deal with reality" and pass the bill.

No spokesman appeared to oppose the bill. It received a "do pass".

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