

# Wrestling coach Carr calls it quits

By Robert Lowery

The man who has led the Green River wrestlers since their initial match, Doug Carr, will resign his post after the present season. Carr, though, will continue his teaching job here.

In place of his wrestling duties he plans to try and organize a running club and put on wrestling clinics in area high schools. He says he does not plan to recruit

anyone and has no idea as to who will head up the program next year.

"I would have quit after last year but I figured I owed another year to two kids that I recruited. Now one is injured and the other's quit...I can't run a quality program and would rather spend time doing something more constructive." His reasons for leaving were a lack of administrative backing

throughout the state for wrestling, causing the level of community college wrestling to severely decline. Also, various rulings by the Northwest Association of Community Colleges were displeasing to him.

"The NWACC won't let any of the schools compete in the national tournament," Carr said. He also felt, "The whole outfit should drop scholarships, in every sport, be-

cause the rich schools just get richer and the poor schools get poorer."

Athletes today are "led down awards trails" and would "rather accept two quarters of scholarship, about \$160, than a campus job for \$1,000." Though disheartened, he said he would be willing to try and start a new program elsewhere, possibly a high school or small college.



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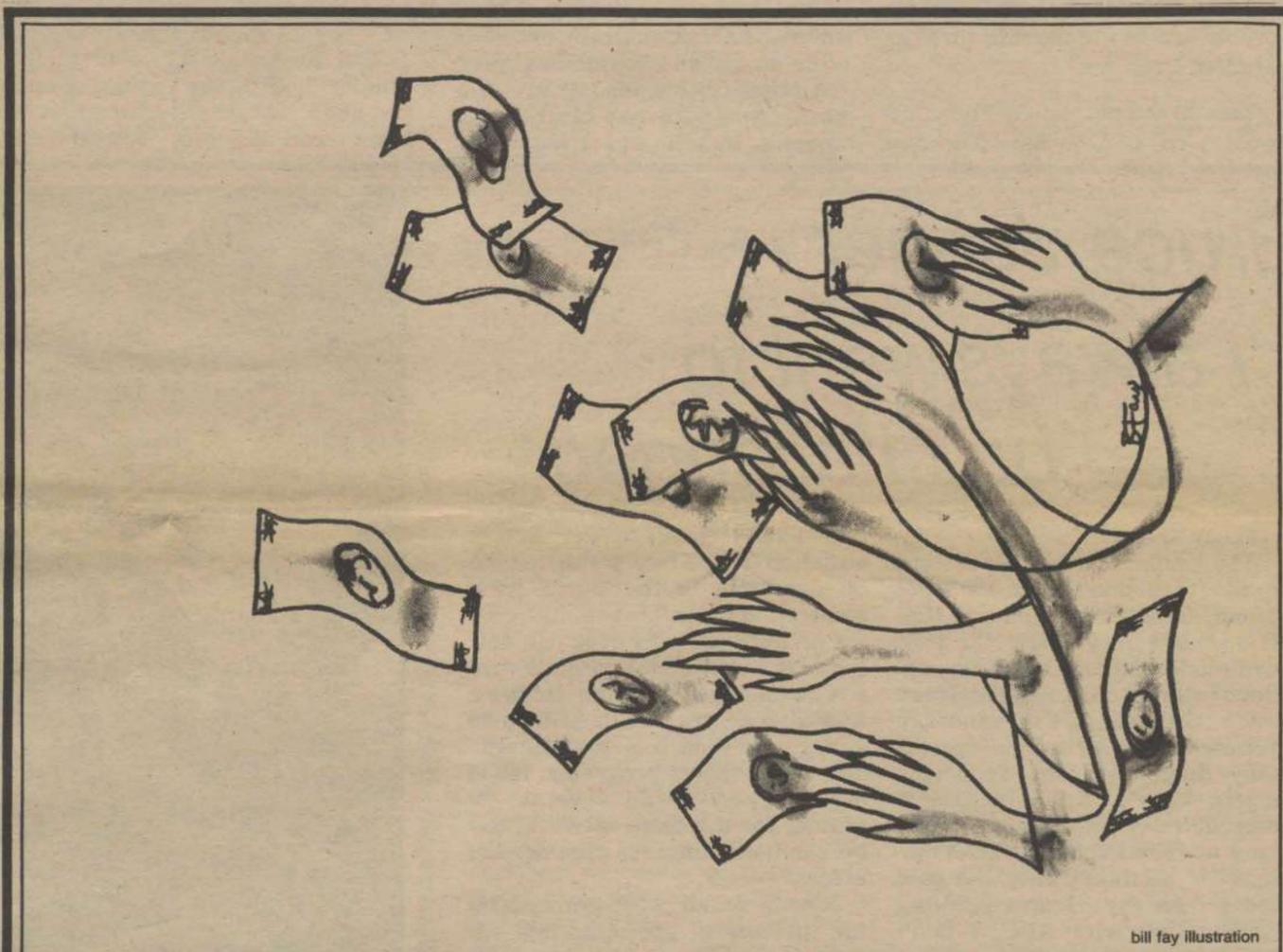


Jonathan Blair photo

## Locke gets scholarship

Soroptimist International of Auburn (S.I. of A.) yesterday made a \$100 scholarship award to Green River Community College student Robin Lee Locke. The award was made by S.I. of A. president Delores Jensen at the Elks Club in Auburn.

As the District I winner, Ms. Locke will go on to regional competition where two winners will be chosen.



bill fay illustration

## GR participates in women's research

A research project for unemployed and underemployed women in South King County is under way.

The purpose is to show the government that there is a need for an organization for such women.

There are advisors to interview the women. The interview consists of statistical and opinion questions and is confidential. After the interview, the women are referred to

agencies or places that train for work.

The South King County Multi Service Center in Federal Way, Renton Municipal Building, and Green River Community College are where interviews are taken. Tarisa Gaelin is the one to talk to at the college in the financial aid office, ext. 316. After Jan. 30 she can be found in room SU-8, ext. 423.

## UW prof to speak at sexuality seminar

Dr. Nathaniel Wagner of the University of Washington will discuss *The Future of the Sexual Revolution* during a Sexuality Seminar at Green River next week.

Directing the seminar are Joan Sekler and Linda Fox, registered nurses in the college's Health Services program.

Sessions will be conducted every noon Monday through Thursday with Dr. Wagner featured the last day.

The noted psychologist who is a

consultant to Planned Parenthood has written several books and articles on sexuality.

The program opens Monday with Barbara McGuire, educational assistant for Planned Parenthood, offering an *Update on Birth Control*. She will discuss the latest forms of birth control including pills, the IUD, diaphragm, and contraceptive suppositories; summarize new methods currently under investigation including male contraception; and review the menstrual extraction and abortion

issues.

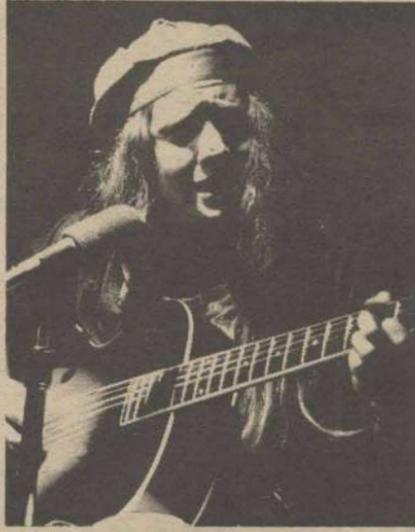
On Tuesday, Don Eddy, epidemiologist for Seattle-King County Public Health Dept., will talk about *Venereal Disease*.

*Common Gynecological Problems* will be discussed Wednesday by Gwen Fenbert, a registered nurse who is a women's health care specialist.

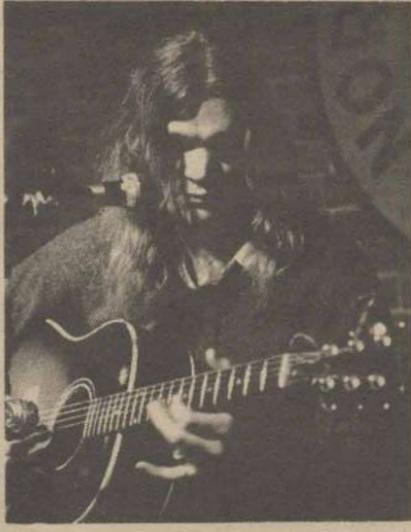
There is no charge for any of the sessions. Details about the program are available by contacting the Health Services on campus, extension 330.

## Current to elect new editor

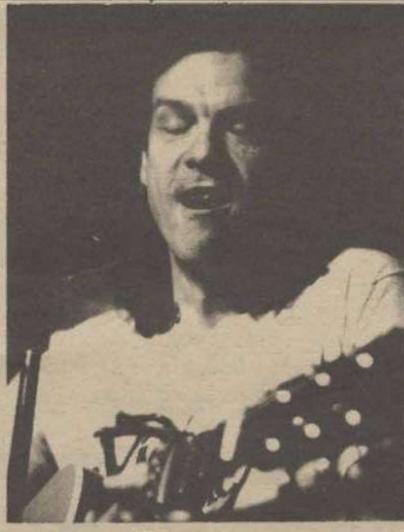
Friday, Jan. 27, the staff of the Green River Current will be electing a new editor. All students are eligible to run. The election will be at 2 p.m. in ST-35. Any students wishing more information on the position may contact Ed Eaton or Barb Hobby at the Current, ext. 267.



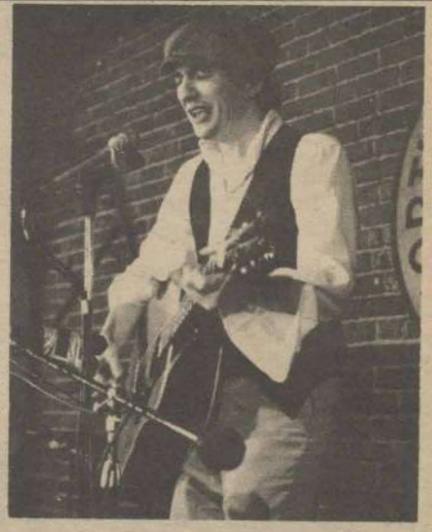
LIZA DIETRICHSON



LARRY CONKLIN



CHRIS LUNN



BILL REYNOLDS

Photos by Jack Dunn

# Folk Festival Two coming Jan. 31

Thanks to the great response of last quarter's Doug Reamer Folk Festival, similar monthly music events are in the making through Student Programs.

The first one, called Folk Festival One, will be next Tuesday,

Jan 31, in the Gator Room.

A wide variety of entertainment will be offered beginning at 10:00 am with Larry Conklin on excellent slide guitar and harmonica, playing ethereal ballads. 10:30 — Debbie Aqua with her clear vocals singing Israeli and Irish tunes,

great piano. 11:00 — Chris Anderson with original jazz influenced melodies, fine tenor voice. 11:30

— Bill Reynolds' wit, charm and crudity; back up by Catherine and Bourbon Street. 12:00—Chris Lunn, head of Victory Music with

guitar and mouth, very original story tunes. 12:30 — Liza Dietrichson, bluesy street singer with ragtime and nice fingerpicking. 1:00

— Round Town Girls, sweet harmonies, Appalachian mountain music with guitar and dulcimer.

## Bruce Jenner — 'I always want to be challenged'

By Penny Thomas

"The United States loves a winner and they don't care who got second," said Bruce Jenner, "I'm afraid that's very true." The 1976 Olympic Decathlon champion explained to a capacity crowd at Green River college last Wednesday evening that the games opened many doors for him. Jenner is certain that he wouldn't have a contract today with the people who bring us "the Breakfast of Champions" if he didn't have the gold medal. "As far as sportscasting and working with ABC, I don't know," he pondered, "I had talked to some people before the Olympic Games about doing it on a local basis." Chances are, according to Bruce, he would be doing public relations work for Graceland College ("in the middle of a cornfield in Iowa") where he went to school, or just quietly selling insurance in San Jose, California, if things had turned out differently in Montreal two years ago.

But they didn't. Looking back on his world record breaking performance, Jenner described his victory as a dream come true. He remembers standing on the winner's platform after taking those "last two steps" of his career, listening to the National Anthem, and thinking, "This is just the way I wanted it to happen."

"I got down and walked across the track, and just before I left the stadium again, I looked over my shoulder and said I'd had enough; 'give it to the next guy,' I felt completely satisfied," reminisced Jenner.

Today, Bruce says of his goals for the rest of his life, "I always want to be challenged. Always to have something out there that I'm striving for so that I feel like I'm moving forward in my life. I don't

feel like I have to get into a situation where I am trying to take on everyone in the world on a one-on-one basis."

Currently, Jenner lives in a new home in Los Angeles with his wife Kristi and his dog Bertha. He has a lucrative contract with ABC to do commentary on the "Superstars" and other sports programs. He is also signed to do several TV movies for the same network, and he has had numerous commercial offers.

Jenner noted with enthusiasm his interest in sportscasting. Although he had some doubts about jumping into the business on a national level, he says that he enjoys it very much and would like to "keep that going".

Although his experience in public speaking has helped him out in broadcasting, Bruce gives a lot of thanks to Howard Cosell for showing him the ropes.

"I happen to really like the guy. He's treated me great and I have nothing against him. I think Howard has his own style," Jenner says of Cosell, "He's even more sarcastic off-camera. Howard thinks he's the funniest guy in the world."

Aside from sportscasting, Jenner is very much involved in working with youngsters. He feels strongly about the value of athletics in helping children to grow into healthy, well-adjusted adults.

"It teaches them how to win and how to lose," said Jenner, "Our entire capitalist system is based on competition. Participation in sports helps us all to cope with the many emotional factors involved in a competitive situation."

Jenner spoke briefly about the importance of parental support for youngsters involved in athletics.

"The way I think my parents helped me, because you form a lot



Jonathan Blair photo

of your ideas when you're younger, is that they were always there," he said, noting the many times he performed to an audience consisting of his mother, father, and next-door neighbor. "It shows a lot of encouragement to a young kid to know that his parents, the lord and master of his whole life, are showing an interest in what he is doing," Jenner observed.

Jenner is going to be involved in at least two physical fitness programs on a national level through his affiliation with General Mills. He will also be working with the Special Olympics for mentally retarded and physically handicapped youngsters.

Bruce did have some unfavorable comments concerning contact sports for young people.

"I'm not totally against them," he stated. Jenner refrained from delving into the subject any deeper, mentioning that he "gets in trouble", and simply said, "Sometimes you get your bumps and

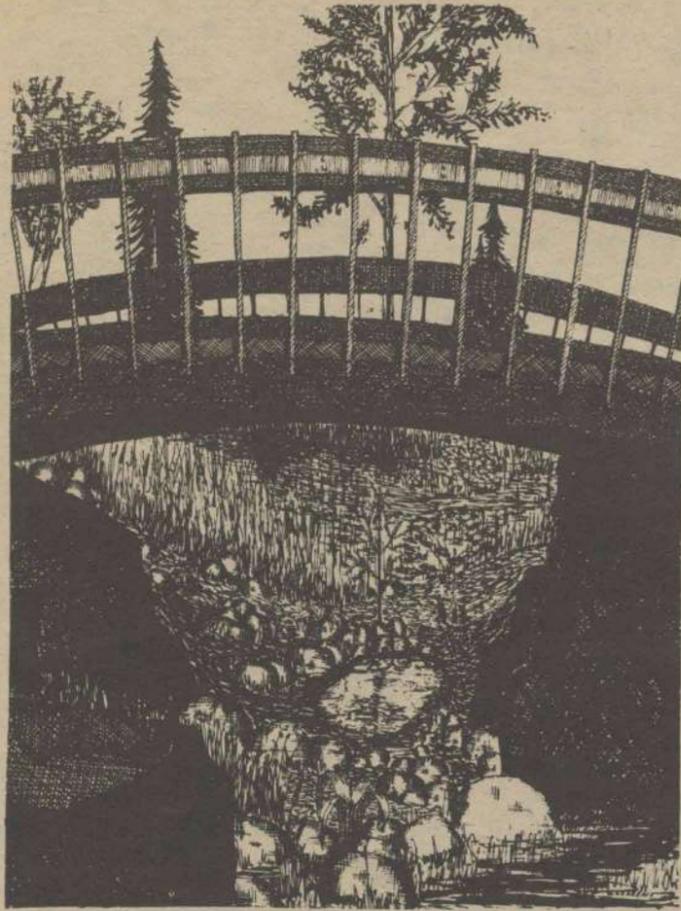
bruises." Jenner admitted that he played football as a kid, quipping, "I still have the scars to show for it."

Jenner now has more than scars to show for one of the most impressive athletic careers in the world. Bruce quoted J.F.K. who once said:

"The credit in life goes not to the critic who stands on the sidelines and points out where the strong stumble, but rather, the real credit in life goes to the person who is actually in the arena, whose face is marred by sweat and dust, who knows great enthusiasm and great devotion, and who learns to spend himself in a worthy cause, and if he wins, knows the thrill of great achievement, and if he loses, at least loses while daring greatly, so that his place in life will never be among those old and timid souls who know neither victory or defeat."

Bruce Jenner knows both, and his place in life is among champions.

# We want our footbridge back!



By Virginia Fisher

If you've walked by the southeast corner of the Holman Library, you've probably noticed something missing—namely one foot bridge.

The old footbridge that has been a part of this school since it opened 12 years ago, collapsed this past summer. It's arching structure has been the scene of more than one scenic photograph and who knows how many romantic rendezvous.

Sandra Gallaher and many others are forming petitions to replace the old foot bridge with a new one, rather than the asphalt covering that is being laid in right now.

The foot bridge was always part of the cedar, open space atmosphere here. It's been part of the character, it's been special. It's one of the most significant items that helps our school stand out among the more "concrete" campuses. What is needed is student support. It could be too late. If someone hands you a petition, please help out. Write a letter, tell why you think the foot bridge is more important to this school than an asphalt walk-over. We need your help. Please send all letters over to the Communications Annex, addressed to Barbara Hobby.

The future of the footbridge will be discussed at an architects meeting in the board room of the Administration building at 2:30 today. Please come! This may be your last chance.

## Spouting Clean streets and carefree driving

By Mark D. Stumpf

In the quest for sanity on the highways, traffic safety propagandists have not hesitated to use nearly every mass-communication medium — bumperstickers, billboards, print and TV ads — to portray the gore and horror of people being killed and injured by

and in their cars. Yet there is an undermining weakness behind these attempts at aversion conditioning: the fiction inherent in all advertising has the effect of making the accidents appear as cleanly dynamic events, like a sledgehammer hitting a railroad spike. The empathy and disorientation experienced by observers of

the reality are lost, and states ranging from vicarious thrill to somewhat detached fascination become dominant.

The distance built into indirect media of communications cannot be cured, and that would be fine if reality were allowed to run its course. But in the dutiful frenzy of public service workers like policemen, ambulance operators and tow-truck drivers to return the scene to the status quo — to get traffic moving again — the best deterrent to irresponsible driving is lost. An accident becomes an incident of only a few minutes interruption to normality.

The bodies and traffic lanes must be restored to order as quickly as possible, of course, but it is a mistake to tow away the cars' smashed carcasses and set right the bent telephone poles and snapped-off signs, to sweep away the dirty mixture of gravel soaked with water and blood and oil. They should leave lying the red-stained small-child's sweatshirt a bystander snatched from the wrecked car after a frantic search and pressed hard against the split-open head of

the car's unconscious driver, found pinned in the dirt under an opened front door. Instead of neatly disposing of the empty half-case of Rheinlander, half-crushed from its brief service in propping up the man's bleeding head, it should go on rocking in the wind. Nearby, the case of Bohemian — still, miraculously, on the front seat — only a few beers drunk and gone.

Maybe if people had to drive by this kind of thing every day, wherever a collision had recently occurred, the indelible perception of "accidents" as really events, readily predictable from chronic mistakes in driving judgment, which bring permanent, material consequences — maybe that would make the viewers better drivers themselves. Maybe not.

The bystander who held the bandage jumps in his car and drives like mad toward home, hands trembling in revulsion even as they grip the wheel, desperate to wash away their mottled red streaks of rapidly-drying another man's blood. And the tow-truck driver sips Bohemian, all the way back to the garage.

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BOND was elected in 1968 to the Georgia House of Representatives, but was barred from taking his seat by legislators who objected to his statements on the war in Vietnam. Despite winning two special elections in 1966, he still did not take his seat until 1967 after a US Supreme Court decision that the Georgia legislature had erred in refusing him his place. He eventually served four terms in the House and, in November of 1974, was elected to the State Senate, where he now serves. BOND was co-chairperson of the Georgia Loyal National Democratic Delegation, an insurgent group, at the 1968 Democratic National Convention. The Loyal Democrat were successful in unseating the regular, hand-picked Georgia delegation. BOND was nominated for Vice President, but withdrew his name from consideration because of his age.

JULIAN BOND serves on the Boards of Directors of the Delta Ministry Project of the National Council of Churches; Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Fund; Martin Luther King, Jr., Center for Social Change; Center for Community Change; Highlander Research and Education Center; National Sharecropper's Fund; Southern Regional Council; New Democratic Coalition; and the Voter Education Project. He is Board Chairperson of the Southern Elections Fund, and President of the Southern Poverty Law Center.

BOND was recently named to Time magazine's 200 Leaders list. His collected speeches have been published under the title, *A Time to Speak, a Time to Act*. His poems and articles have appeared in *Negro Digest*, *Motive*, *Rights and Reviews*, *Ramparts*, *Beyond the Blues*, *New Negro Poets*, *American Negro Poetry*, *The Book of Negro Humor* and elsewhere.

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The Green River Current is published every Thursday (except during test weeks and vacation periods) by students of Green River Community College as an educational experience. Opinions expressed in the Current are not necessarily those of the college, student body, faculty, administration or Board of Trustees. The Current welcomes all letters concerning subjects of general interest as long as rules of good taste and libel are observed. Letters must be signed with the author's true name and telephone number for verification, although names will be withheld from publication upon request. Because law holds the Current responsible, the editors must reserve the right to delete questionable material. Letters may be edited for length.

## CURRENT SPORTS

# Bellevue return upset Gators 70-59

By Gordon Koestler

On Dec. 10, Green River totaled 70 points in a 102-70 loss to the Bellevue Helmsmen. On Jan. 21, the Gators again tallied 70 points against the Helmsmen. The difference this time, however, was that Bellevue was held to 59.

"I haven't got time to talk right now," was Coach Bob Aubert's curt reply shortly before game time. Aubert's forces were definitely still smarting from the earlier loss and their energies appeared focused on the game. To their credit, the Gators were well disciplined on both offense and defense. They eschewed the fast break for a more patient, patterned attack, causing Bellevue to press and forcing them into 28 personal fouls as opposed to only 18 for the Gators.

On offense, the Greenmen had a two-pronged attack with Bud Neff and Brian Grow combining for 51 of the Gators' 70 points. Neff collected 15 of his 23 in the first half while leading the Gators to a 34-30 edge at intermission. The 6-6 center hit on a variety of shots as well as doing a yeoman-like job on the boards. When Neff momentarily lost his windage in the second half, Grow was there to pick up the slack, getting 18 of his 28 points.

The only discernable letdown in the Gators' overall effort came at the outset of the second stanza when the Helmsmen whipped off eight unanswered points. In fact, it took the Green River group three minutes to get on the board in that half.

Green River refused to buckle as Bellevue went into a four-corner offense, playing a "poise" game. The defense, led by point guard Dale Campagna, kept the Gators in striking distance until Brad Eisinger hooped one from the corner

with 5:07 left to play to haul Green River into a 52-52 tie. Less than two minutes later Neff scored to give the Gators a 56-54 edge and they never trailed again.

Grow nailed a three-point play at 2:27 after another Neff rebound to put GRCC up, 59-54. The final 11-point bulge, 70-59, was the biggest lead of the evening for the Gators.

Green River's patience and shot selection was mirrored by their near 50 percent shooting (27 out of 55 attempts). Bellevue did nearly as well, hitting 25 of 55.

The difference was the rebounding of Neff (14) and Grow (8). It was their night. Campagna and Eisinger both played good floor games. Swing-man Eisinger handed out six assists and had eight points. Campagna had five assists and four counters. The other starter, Bryan Scott, was in foul trouble early and was held to four points.

Also adding to the Gator cause were Mike McCrabb (3), Dar Hack and Jon Sanchez. Rod Wakefield led the losers with 18.

The victory knocked Bellevue out of a tie for the league lead and pulled the Gators to within a game of the Helmsmen at 6-3. More important, the triumph keeps Green River ahead of a passle of teams yipping at their heels for third and final state playoff berth from the Puget Sound division.

### Puget Sound Region Standings

Seattle Central	71
Bellevue	72
Green River	63
Edmonds	54
Tacoma	54
Everett	45
Fort Steilacoom	45
Shoreline	18
Skagit Valley	18

## Gators host Ft. Steilacoom

By Kirk Schriefer

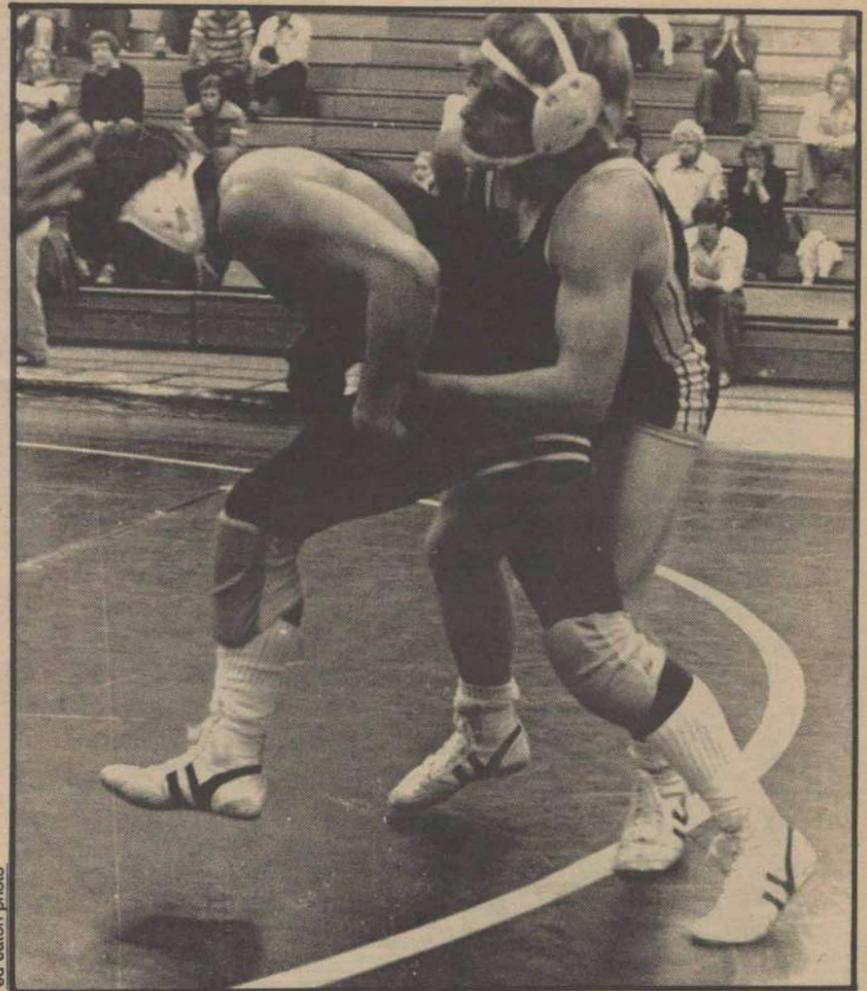
Tomorrow night the Green River girls basketball team puts its four game win streak on the line against Tacoma, at their gym. At the present time the girls league record is four wins and one loss. This was accomplished by winning three straight between Jan. 13 and Jan. 20. Their victims were Centralia, Highline and Fort Steilacoom.

The Centralia encounter was a rough and fast pace game with the final score 59-50. It sort of got the girls ready for Highline. Two over-

times and 22 points by gator guard Chris Phillips were needed to boost them over a 12 point second half deficit and put a mark in the win column. The final count was 82-79.

Not so much effort was required however in defeating Fort Steilacoom on Jan. 20, 84-44. Willet White had 22, Chris Phillips netted 16.

Becky Bryson who collected 14 points said the reason the game was so lopsided was because "We ran them to death with our fast break."



ed easton photo

Jerry Lelli, shown here against the University of British Columbia 177-pounder, has been one of the bright spots on the Green River wrestling squad this year which has been plagued by injuries. The Gators host the University of Puget Sound varsity tonight at 7:30 and Mt. Hood tomorrow at noon in the gym.

## Wrestlers return to action

The Green River wrestlers return to action tonight hosting the invading University of Puget Sound Loggers in the gym beginning at 7:30.

The Gators' 11th season of intercollegiate wrestling continues despite the team being plagued by injuries and apathetic fan support.

The team has a record of no wins and six losses, at the present, but the culprit is not so much superior opponents as it is decimating injuries' and wrestlers quitting the team. According to wrestling coach Doug Carr, out of ten bouts per match, the Gator matmen have people to fill only six of the weight divisions. Some have had to wrestle in higher weight classifications in order for the Gators to field a maximum number of participants.

The wrestlers have had to forfeit at least four bouts per match—118 pounds, 126 pounds, 145 pounds, and 150 pounds—because they have no one to fill the weights. Also, three or four wrestlers have, out of necessity, competed injured, at times this year.

Bright spots in a, so far, dismal year have been Randy Landis and Jerry Lelli. Landis, at 137 pounds, was the state Community college champion and co-outstanding wrestler in the state tournament two years ago, has wrestled and beat two top notch wrestlers this year. One was tourney champion at both Grays Harbor and University of Washington and was heavily recruited by many Pac-8 schools. Lelli, at 167 pounds, is doing a "super job" as stated by his coach. Carr commented, "The rest of the team is adequate, but it isn't where it should be".

As far as fan support is concerned, Carr said, "A few local people like wrestling and come out. We had a noon match here against Highline and had about 100 people". But usually Gator wrestlers perform to an audience of

empty seats.

"It's hard coming from high school with cheerleaders and large crowds to community college where you have to look around the gym to see anybody. It's a let-down."



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