

## 'Man Who Came To Dinner' Set For This Weekend

The GRCC Drama Department will present "The Man Who Came to Dinner," this coming Friday, Saturday and Sunday night at 8 p.m. in the PA building.

The light Broadway comedy will star Pat Chapman as Sheridan Whiteside; Bonnie Nelson as

Whiteside's secretary Maggie; Arlene Henline as Lorraine; Larry Walters and Darlene Bleha as Mr. and Mrs. Stanley; Jim Meyers as the famous Hollywood clown, Banjo; and Jim Hartley as Bert.

"The Man Who Came to Dinner" is located in the small

midwestern town of Mesalia, Ohio. Sheridan Whiteside, noted critic, writer and lecturer, falls on the icy steps of the Stanley residence and is confined to the Stanley home for several weeks. During his unwanted stay, he causes havoc and chaos and turns the entire Stanley household into a riotous wreck.



MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER — Playing a scene from the Moss Hart-George S. Kaufman comedy being staged this weekend at Green River are, from left, Jim Hiersche, Bill Profit, Patrick M. Chapman, Bess Wingate, Mischelle Waddell, and Claudia Apperson.

— Photo by Pat Robinson

## Review Board Established

A new student-faculty committee has begun to function on campus this year. The committee, called the Academic Board, has the function of reviewing student records upon request to determine if conditions justify lining out parts of those records.

As an example, the first student to come before the board had begun his career at Green River with no specific interests and little motivation. His first two quarters showed very low scholarship. He later decided on a major field, was reinstated, and his work showed a marked change for the better. He repeated those courses which applied to his new major and after several quarters of improved work he petitioned the Board to review his record. The Board decided that the original work was not indicative of this student's demonstrated capability and recommended that the early grades be lined out.

The Board asks that those people considering asking for a review of their records consider the following points. First, the Board is not a body to raise grade points. If a student has one or two low grades that are holding him back, it isn't the purpose of the Board to line them out. Second, there must be hard evidence of some change in attitude and work habits. If a student's grades have improved and if he has repeated those courses which relate to his new goals, he will have a much better chance. As a general rule, he should wait at least two quarters, or preferably three, after he has

completed the class or classes he wants lined out before requesting a review. This is not a hard and fast rule, but it is highly recommended. Third, be aware that just because a grade is lined out, it doesn't mean that another school will honor that line. They may compute that grade in the total grade-point anyway.

The Academic Board is composed of four students and four

## New Men Perform at GR

The warm clear air that was lingering between the bright yellow sun and the "Commons" of GRCC was filled for an hour last Monday with the sound of the "New Men", a Christian folk group. The group was scheduled to appear at Green River a few months ago but was unable to make it. When they did make it, a large number of people listened to their fantastic sound

## Dixy Ray To Speak

Dr. Dixy Lee Ray, director of the Pacific Science in Seattle, will be the guest speaker of the Auburn Kent division of the American Associated University Women.

Dr. Ray, noted for her work in oceanography, will be speaking in the Performing Arts Building at Green River on the topic, "Our World and Water." The time is 8 p.m. March 17.

faculty members as well as the Dean of Students. Students who wish to have their records reviewed must first present a written request to the Board and the Board will then consider the request.

All students wishing this consideration should first contact either the Dean of Students, Earl Norman, or the chairman of the Academic Board, Dave Bender, to get all necessary information.

and a few thoughts well worth pondering.

For those who missed the Monday afternoon concert, the Seattle-based group will be at the Gospel Rock Festival to be held in the Seattle Center Ice Arena, March 26, 27, and 28. In addition to the "New Men", the "Fishers of Men" and "Justice" will also appear. The "Fishers of Men" employ a classical and blues style and "Justice" carries a heavy rock and blues sound.

Father Bennett, from St. Lukes Episcopal Church in Ballard and Linda Meissner, from "Cross and the Switchblade," will be two of the featured speakers. The Gospel Rock Festival will begin at 7:30 p.m. each night with free admission.

The following Sunday morning, March 29, will shed light on a number of Sunrise Services as every Easter Morning. But an added attraction is in waiting for Seattle. An "Easter March for Jesus" has been planned and an expected 1,000 people are expected to participate.

## Bressan Vetoes Bill to Dissolve GR's Government

by Duane L. Moody

The Student Senate of Green River College voted on a bill to dissolve the entire student government of GRCC, yesterday. When the 10 to 5 vote was tallied, the Senators left, without a formal adjournment, thinking they had abolished the government. It was later explained that they had no such power. The only power to dissolve the student government lies in the votes of the student body.

The bill, introduced by Bill Anderson, was vetoed later in the afternoon by ASGRCC President, Tony Bressan. Bressan also fired most of his appointive staff. He considered the action of the Senate as a move against his policy. Norm Margullis, who lost the presidency to write-in candidate Dave Messmer last Spring, saw the action as a "vote of no confidence."

Immediately following the session, rumors of take-over campaigns were flying through the lower lounge. Mike McIntyre explained that if the student government should be terminated, he would assume control since he is the Director of Student Activities.

Several students have expressed a desire to see the whole works fold up. Their discontent lies with a Senate "that concerns itself too much with technicalities," said one concerned student.

## Committee To Distribute Questionnaire

A student questionnaire to find out the student's attitude about Green River Community College is being developed by the assessment committee, headed by Dr. Melvin Lindbloom.

More specifically, the questionnaire will ask students about faculty efficiency and to what degree Green River is fulfilling the educational needs of the student.

The form will be distributed to a pilot group in late March and then to a random sampling of students, hopefully to be completed by the middle of spring quarter.

## Bookstore Buy Back Schedule Announced

Green River's bookstore, "The Paper Tree" will buy back used texts March 18 and 19 and the Washington book representative will be here March 20 only.

Many students wait until the beginning of spring quarter to sell their used books, but a bookstore representative said that texts that may be resold for the spring quarter must be turned in next week. The bookstore will buy back only those

Methods of recall were discussed by some groups and one senator has stated that he plans to resign, with spring elections about six weeks away.

Bressan left reason to believe that reinstatement of his appointive staff is possible. If not, many activities scheduled between now and the first week of May, when the winners of the spring elections assume office, may be cancelled.

An interesting point to consider; if the Senate departed without adjournment, and Bressan vetoed the bill to dissolve student government, is the Senate still in session?

## Follow-Up Underway

A follow-up of the 1969 graduating class is underway at Green River. All alumni will be asked to evaluate the total educational program they experienced while at Green River. It will be based on what was learned and how relevant that knowledge has been to the graduate's present endeavor.

Those receiving the questionnaire will evaluate the value of course content, counseling service, placement service, co-curricular activities and the need for alumni services and activities. Special questions will be asked of the graduates who are employed full-time to determine their progress after graduation from one of the college's vocational educational programs. Special questions will also be asked of the graduates who have transferred to a bachelor degree granting institution. These questions will determine the individual's progress and the success of Green River's educational program to prepare students for transfer to a senior college.

Mr. Clark Townsend, Director of Placement and Employer Relations, says follow-ups of alumni will be an annual undertaking now.

texts than can be used next quarter. The Washington book representative will buy back all others.

The bookstore explained that they must know the exact number of books that have been returned by the end of next week so they will know how many to order to fill the school's quota.

The bookstore will be holding another Friday the 13th sale on Friday, well you guess the date.

Guest Editorial

# The Dirty Dilemma

by Monte Lindsley

Each year we dump millions upon millions of tons of oil into our seas, killing wild-life, fish, birds and destroying their habitats.

At this time, oil is spilling off Florida, Louisiana and Alaska, creating huge oil slicks which are moving inland to befoul everything in their path. The crude oil, consequently, is destroying our beaches and our beautiful coastlines, leaving them cluttered with dead birds, fish and straw, which is used to soak up the oil.

This oil is costing us millions of dollars in cleanup alone and is damaging and destroying the ecological system of many areas, leaving underwater deserts free of plant and animal life. How long are we going to let this senseless waste go on? I'm not talking about oil either. Our fish and wildlife are in enough danger without the help of our so much needed oil.

Already, there are over 8,500 offshore oil wells and thousands of tankers which are operating along the U. S. coastline. From Alaska to California, from Texas to Florida,

and from Florida to Maine, the big cry is "More Oil, More Oil!"

I ask you, do we really need more oil? Is it really worth all this mess? Maybe it is but I'm not so sure. It's hard to believe we couldn't get along without it.

But if we are going to have to have oil and oil wells, I think there should be more protective measures against spillage and leaks. We need to conserve our environment, not by adding more oil to our water or by adding more oil wells, but by making the wells and ships which carry our oil danger, free from spills.

Our federal and state policies towards oil spills and oil operations seem lacking. Oh, we can send Walter Hickel to survey the damage but it's up to the oil outfits and the government to implement protective measures. We have enough ecological trouble without adding oil damage to the problem. Let's clean it up with stricter policies at state and federal levels and make our beaches and ocean shores a place to admire, not to turn away from in disgust.

## From the Exchanges

# WSU Initiating Exchange Program

by Laura Deichsel

Washington State University will have an exchange program this summer, enabling black children from Seattle to go to Pullman to share a rural experience with their host families there. While Seattle's black children are in Pullman, some of Pullman's white children will be in Seattle. The program is designed to bridge the gap between the races, and it is hoped that the exchange will help teach both the children and the adults about the different cultures of the two races.

Students at Fresno (Calif.) City College are being interviewed for a Mini-Corps program, the purpose of which is to bring education to the 80,000 migrant children in California. Because 85 per cent of these children are of Mexican-American descent, the Mini-Corpsmen must be bi-lingual.

Black Student Week at Olympic College focused attention on the black students there. In a rap session on the current race issue, blacks and whites in the audience were of the opinion that there is discrimination in Bremerton, that the only thing anyone, white or black, can do is make things better for the next generation because attitudes of this generation are already set and that violence and riots seem to be the only way to actually get through to the white people. Several members of the audience insisted that it wasn't the blacks who started the riots but it was the whites, and that what appears in the news media isn't always factual, but only what the white media wants to print.

An outdoor survival class, sponsored by the Community Outdoor Program will be held spring term at Lane Community College in Eugene, Oregon. The class will teach survival on solo hikes, particularly how to survive on available edible plants. The purpose of the class is to prepare anyone of any age to be independent and able to survive in the woods.

## Officer Profile

# Comptroller Leads Busy Life

The money end of Green River's student government is taken care of in part by Gilbert Zeigler. His official title is comptroller.

The 19-year-old freshman is majoring in law. He was born in Seattle, lived in Colorado for awhile and now resides in Renton.

Zeigler enjoys many things, one of which is freedom. He also likes to sing, write, music, poetry, swim and travel.

As comptroller, Zeigler has many duties. They are as follows:

1. Keep an accurate record of where the student funds are going.
2. Be present at Senate, Program Board and Inter Club Council meetings to answer any questions about the state of the budget.
3. Work with the ASGRCC president in setting up a budget for the next school year.
4. Assist the finance committee and represent the Executive Board to the committee.
5. Be a member of the Executive Board.
6. Assist the ASGRCC president in any way possible.

Zeigler has a lot to say about the student government on campus. As to its being workable he says, "The format is basically workable, but it should be used for the students and not the glorification of the officers. Many of the student officers find great enjoyment in exercising their 'power'." The

comptroller also feels, "The officers should associate with the students more, they should leave their cave."

In short Zeigler thinks, "The school would be sadly lacking without a student government system but the student government is sadly lacking." He does think there is hope for he also says, "It has a future, otherwise I wouldn't be involved."

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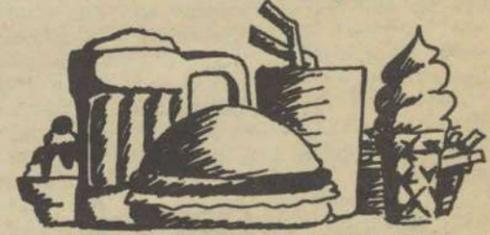
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## The Reel World Happy Christians

by Nils Von Veh  
The Happy Ending

A movie which begins on an interesting premise, but ends up as a series of cliches is "The Happy Ending." The premise - in all those wonderful fairy tales what happens after they "get married and live happily ever after"?

Visually the film is exciting with much lively footage of Denver and the Bahamas. But in any other way, the film has troubles, especially when one takes director Richard Brooks' earlier works into consideration.

The dialog reeks with the scent of the ordinary. But although Brooks is not able to bring any fresh, novel insights to bear on the subject of matrimony, he is able to present a rather good collection of those already uttered by someone else.

This film is definitely valuable for those planning to marry, because while the questions the film raises are ordinary, they are nevertheless ones that must be answered sooner or later.

# New Orientation Program Underway

By Laura Deichsel

An orientation program proposal is being developed and a lot of student input is needed to make this program effective. The proposal is as follows:

An open house will be held in May for all new students who have applied for admission for fall quarter.

Following open house, orientation by program will take place. New students would be invited to the campus by the chairmen of the division in which they have indicated interest. Four sessions, held once a week for four

weeks, will give the new student some idea of the program offered in his interest area.

For additional guiding and advising for those students who desire it, students will be invited to come in during the summer. Representatives from each division will be available to provide information.

Two days are allowed in the college calendar for orientation and pre-registration in the fall. Two advisers will form a team, orienting eight advisees each of the two days.

From 10 a.m. to 12 noon, advisers will try to:

1. Meet students and develop an informal, casual relationship.
  2. Discuss the college programs and services.
  3. Explain policies, regulations and requirements.
  4. Discuss typical first-year problems, such as credit loads, work loads, etc.
- A lunch break will be followed by a 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. session in which advisers will try to:
1. Provide students with the option of exploring other programs.
  2. Discuss specific courses (pre-advising).
  3. Familiarize students with the campus.
- A follow-up from the orientation, advising, and registration activities will be very important. The follow-up will allow students and advisers with opportunities to assess their work, answer questions that have developed, discuss changes that have occurred, and plan their future activities. A follow-up is necessary to reinforce and evaluate the program.

## Teach-In Slated

An Environmental Teach-in will be held April 22 on the Green River campus.

Two student committees are planning activities to be held on and before April 22.

One committee is planning pre-April 22 activities which will try to involve the local community and civic groups in environmental awareness. Some suggested activities are to clean up the Green River, collect litter and put it into a large bin in a conspicuous place and to parade horses and pigs through Auburn.

The second committee is planning speakers, slides, and movies, to be shown most of the entire day of April 22.

Anyone interested in helping on a committee is invited to attend a future meeting to be announced in the Gator's Mouth. Contact Mark Haller or Wick Chambers for information.

## Letter

### Open Letter to Gregory

Dick Gregory  
c/o Editor, The Current  
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# Gators Take Fourth in State Tourney

Peninsula's barely got past the Green River Gators 94 to 93 then were able to breathe past Clark 119 to 105 and then caught Lower Columbia at the end of the championship game and beat them 132 to 130 in overtime to barely win the State Community College Basketball Tournament at Longview's Mark Morris High School March 5, 6 and 7.

The final positions of the tournament saw Peninsula come in first, Lower Columbia second, Seattle third, Green River fourth and Clark fifth. Other teams in the tournament were Walla Walla, Tacoma and Yakima, all from the same division as the Gators. The Gators placed highest from their division, although they had been seeded last.

Peninsula and the Gators really had a dogfight in their battle in the first game of

the tournament. Green River had the height advantage but Peninsula had Bernie Fryer.

The Gators lead at the half 46 to 45 but ran cold in the middle of the first half and found themselves battling back from five to nine point deficits most of the second half. Lynn Bennett was very sharp in the first half but got in early foul trouble and eventually fouled out of the game with over 15 minutes remaining. Also in foul trouble was the Gator center Ken Hoffer. These two men out of the Gator line-up put much of the scoring burden on Mike Preston, who ended up leading the Green River scoring with 25 points.

After fighting back from the early second half deficit, Green River found themselves in the very thick of the battle at 90 to 87 in favor of Peninsula with 1:24 left on the clock.

Peninsula decided to sit on the ball, but with 54 seconds left Don Burrows knocked the ball loose and set up Preston for the bucket to make the score 90 to 89.

Peninsula came down and threw the ball out of bounds. Burrows was fouled and sunk both free throws on the one and one situation to give the Gators a 91 to 90 lead. Bernie Fryer came down and hit a jumper at the top of the key for a 92 to 91 Peninsula lead. With 24 seconds left the Gators again took a one point lead when Pete Shilz banked one in from the left side. Fryer brought the ball down the court, when drove into a stationary Don Burrows. Burrows fell but the referees didn't think that the bump was hard enough and after Don fell Fryer hit the open man for a lay-in.

With ten seconds left, Preston got the ball and with six seconds left he forced up a shot with two players guarding him tightly. Shilz got the rebound and missed a bank shot at the buzzer.

Green River can blame their loss on their poor 68 per cent from the foul line although they did shoot a hot 50 per cent from the field.

The Gators went on to defeat Yakima 72 to 61 and then Tacoma 85 to 69.

Against Yakima, Pete Shilz led the scoring with 15 points and was followed by 13 by Lynn Bennett.

Tacoma, playing listlessly after a disputed first round loss to Lower Columbia, saw the Gators run past them easily. GR was paced by the 32 point effort of Bennett.

## Karate Tournament This Weekend

The upcoming GRCC Karate Tournament, being sponsored by the GRCC Judo-Karate Club, has been rated, according to Bruce Ericksen Judo-Karate Club vice-

president, "as one of the best and biggest events held in the Northwest. It is superceded only by Steve Armstrong's tournament held last October in Seattle.

A preview of Saturday's tournament has been planned for today to give students an idea of the type of action.

Armstrong's elimination rounds will start at 10 a.m. Saturday and will go until 2 p.m. Finals for the day will begin at 8 p.m. with trophy presentations set for 10:30.

Prices of the tickets are \$.50 for children, \$1 for students and \$2 for adults. Tickets will be good for the whole day.

### Wheelchair Game Set

The Student Physical Therapy Assistants Club will sponsor a wheelchair basketball game March 20, at 8 p.m. in the G.R.C.C. gymnasium. This is to help support the wheelchair ramps that are to be built on the campus.

The wheelchair basketball teams are the Tacoma wheelers and the Seattle Flyers. The price for the game is 75 cents for non-students, and 50 cents for students.

For half time entertainment, three of the G.R.C.C. basketball players will play the wheelchair team.

The Sundae Funnies will play for a dance after the game that will be from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Prices for the dance will be \$1 for girls, and \$1.50 for boys.

### Golf Season Begins

The Green River golf team started practice Monday March 2 at North Shore Country Club in Tacoma. Coach Dick Joy, also a golf pro, feels that he will have a good team this year.

The team will be made up of five members this year instead of four like last year. Joy feels that he will have five golfers in the low 70's this year.

Anyone interested in playing golf for G.R.C.C. should show up at North Shore Golf Club in Tacoma, at 1 p.m. any week day.

### No Current Next 3 Weeks

There will be no "Current" for the next three weeks because of finals and spring break. The last three days of next week are set aside for finals and it is the "Current's" policy not to publish during finals week so staff members may have the time off to study.

The following week there will be no classes. The week after will be the first week of spring quarter and the first paper will come out the second week of the quarter. This will give the staff one week to prepare copy.

The next regular "Current" will come out on April 9.



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