

Semsak seeks 2.0 GPA for aid students

by Dave Sweeney

A 2.0 grade point average should be required for all students attending this school, proposed Dave Semsak, Vice President of the Associate Students of Green River Community College.

Discussing his concerns about the college last Thursday, Semsak told the Senate that it is a shame to be giving out financial aid to students who have no real desire to keep their grades up. Money could be used much more effectively for students who would work hard for their grades, but yet receive no funds when applying.

"All major four-year colleges and universities required at least a 2.0 grade point, reported Semsak. "If a student falls below a 2.0, he is given one quarter to bring his GPA back up. If he does not, he is not admitted for classes next quarter. At the end of the suspension, he can then re-apply to the colleges."

Administration has been rumored to propose a 1.0 GPA requirement, but Semsak said he will do all that is within his power to get a 2.0 required. No disapproval was voiced by any of the other members of the Senate.

The absence of a parking committee was brought up by the Executive Board of the Senate. Presently, Nick Smith is in charge of parking on campus, and he will be asked to appear at the meeting next Thursday. The Senate will then discuss the forming of a parking committee to handle complaints, problems, and money matters.

Vice President Semsak discussed the Senate's name tags which are to be worn every Tuesday and Thursday so the students will be able to recognize members of the Senate. The tags are an effort to increase student's participation in government by pointing out people to ask questions of, or make suggestions to. Each member of the Senate must also record an hour and day of week that they can be reached for questions of discussion.

In other action, the Senate: Approved a policy change by the Budget Committee to change the number of baseball uniforms for men's and women's teams from five new uniforms a year to 26 in six years. Savings will be made by buying in bulk and avoiding inflation.

Determined that budget reports of each committee will be made on every Tuesday workshop. Three different committees will report every Tuesday in

a specified order. The next meeting is set for Thursday, at noon in the Rainier Room. Students are invited to attend.



Photo by Doug Cooper

ASGRCC Vice-President Dave Semsak presides over a recent student senate meeting.

Fire drives students from apartment

by Laurie Montesi

Smoke destroyed the personal belonging of two Green River co-eds, Lena Kost, ASGRCC President and Kathy Fulton. The entire second floor of the Wildwood Apartments building, 1506 30th SE, Auburn, was damaged by smoke after a fire started in one of the upstairs apartment units on Sunday morning, Jan. 2.

The fire started about 4:30 a.m. over a living room baseboard heating element. The heat from the fire broke the living room window and woke a neighbor. She ran into the common hallway in the building and screamed "fire." The woman's scream woke the man whose apartment was on fire and he was able to escape.

A friend was staying with Kost while Fulton was out of town. The friend, Barb Zeok, woke as she heard the yelling in the hallway. Zeok and Kost left the building unharmed.

Only the resident of the blazing apartment received any injuries. He was treated for first and second degree burns at Auburn General Hospital.

The fire was contained in the originating apartment. Most of the other apartments on the second floor were damaged by smoke. No major structural damage resulted from the fire.

Fire Chief Dave Fugit believes the fire



Photo by Laurie Montesi

An outside view of the apartment unit which was gutted by fire at the Wildwood apartment complex in Auburn. Smoke damage forced two Green River students, including Student Body President Lena Kost, out of their apartment.

may have resulted from an electrical short, though the exact cause has not yet been determined. Smoke and fire damage is estimated to be around

\$50,000.

The occupants of the 20 damaged apartments were transferred to other vacant apartments in the complex.

Government sets schedule for meetings

by Shelly Holter

Student government meetings for Winter and Spring Quarter have been scheduled as follows:

The Senate workshop will meet Tuesdays at noon in the Board of Trustees room in the Administration Building.

Three groups will meet on Wednesdays at noon; the Budget Committee and the Judicial Board will be in the Rainier Room, Lindbloom Student Center (LSC). The By-laws Committee will convene in the St. Helens room, LSC.

Noon Thursdays is the time set aside for the General Session of the Senate in the Rainier room, LSC.

The Rainier room will also host the Public Relations Committee Fridays at noon.

Student Body Vice-President Dave Semsak says the meetings are open to all students who are interested in attending.

Budget Committee has first meeting

See Page 3

The Ten Best Films of 1982

See Page 5

Men's and Women's Basketball Update

See Page 7

OPINION

Editorial

1983 raises anxieties and concerns

by Ronald R. MacKay, Jr.

We think two stories stood out above all others this past holiday season that should give us all good cause to rejoice in this otherwise dreary new year.

First, as an example of community spirit that surfaces all too infrequently, numerous volunteers and generous public support made Christmas a brighter time for many through local area food banks. Despite the fact that more people need today than within recent memory, individual effort and a coming together of talent once again shows that any obstacle can be overcome once we decide to make the effort. Of notable service was the Salvation Army and the Auburn-Kent Community service Center Foodbank. They deserve special recognition and a hearty thanks.

Second, the all too familiar holiday traffic fatalities dropped this year because of a nation-wide effort of a great many community organizations, including Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), local governments and hospitals, wide-spread news media coverage as well as free or cut-rate taxi rides homes for those imbibers who over did it. And even though we feel that one death is one too many, this concerted effort brought the holiday traffic fatalities down to their lowest level since 1949!

We maintain that this provides evidence that with a determined community effort such as we've seen, the "good ole days" never left us; they are now.

Looking at what lies ahead for this

new year raises anxieties and deep concerns:

—the economy continues to limp along, beaten down as it is by huge deficit spending amidst a recession; foreign competition that produces goods cheaper and at times better built; and creeping unemployment figures;

—prison overcrowding with attendant jammed court schedules and mind-

boggling litigation;

—inexorable world problems regarding nuclear tensions and the explosive Middle East.

These and many other problems are on our path for 1983, like it or not. But we can reconcile ourselves to them by facing them squarely and overcoming obstacles with optimism, sound reasoning and firm judgement.



Pet Corner

Older dogs need attention

by Pam Scheidt

Senior citizens of dogdom like their human counterparts need special attention. Pup deserves a comfortable retirement after years of unselfish devotion and loyalty. Unfortunately the euthanasia solution is often used by pet owners to put a dog out of their misery, not the dogs.

In his declining years, Pup may succumb to a number of old age ailments, but with proper health care measures many potential problems can be prevented.

Most important on the list of preventative measures are diet and exercise. An obese dog is unhealthy at any age and burdening Pup with excess baggage when he's tired and arthritic is just plain cruel. Caloric intake should be reduced as activity decreases. A low protein diet of highly digestible protein is suitable for most dogs with the exception of heart patients who require low sodium and high protein content in their diets.

Exercise is crucial for the older dog. When performed regularly exercise enhances circulation, promotes good muscle tone, and can improve Pup's disposition. How much exercise is a very individual consideration. Most dogs will let you know when they've had enough, but there are those people pleasers who just don't know when to quit. These diehards must be given limits for their own good.

Children should be taught to respect an older pet's special needs. Kids can be rough and dogs seem to intuitively sense this. The fear of infliction of pain can result in aggressive behavior toward children. If young children cannot comprehend the need for gentleness, then dog and child should be separated for the protection of both.

This feared pain is often caused by the most debilitating afflictions of old age, arthritis. The hindquarters are usually the first limbs affected by the disease.

Management of the condition involves drug, massage, and heat therapies. Aspirin for pain and inflammation is quite effective. Light massage and use of a heating pad also give significant relief. When these measures fail it's time to consult your veterinarian who will probably try some type of cortisone based injections. In the early stages of the disease, I've seen these injections provide up to five months of relief. Pup's condition can be aggravated by lying on a cold hard surface all day. Therefore, care should be taken to prevent this from occurring by providing a warm cushiony place to rest.

With a little thoughtfulness and care your best friend can live out his life in comfort and security. Next week I'll continue this topic with a discussion on ways to enhance Pup's well being through grooming.

All seriousness aside

Later Gators, hello trout



by Cara Lise Anderson

For Sale: prime trout raising acreage. Former site of Green River Community College . . . no reasonable offer refused.

Ever since the rest of the civilized world began dreaming of a white Christmas, Western Washington has been drenched in rain. Not all at once, of course, but by inches . . . a slow evil trickle causing statewide depression and boredom. Frankly folks, this is not what I needed to inspire me to academic greatness.

Last week, on the way to my first winter quarter classes, I received the last straw. As I stopped neatly at a stoplight, I noticed a tidal wave headed over the back seat of my Vega . . . and straight for me. Without even the time to yell "surfs up," I watched in horror as my school books became instantly

waterlogged. "Car musta leaked," I thought brilliantly to myself, "Gosh darn!" Upon further investigation, I noticed my spare tire was up around the dash . . . next to the defrost . . . floating like a muddy black life preserver.

If a petition come up to stop this stuff I will be the first to sign it. This weather is making chaos of our roads . . . (I wasn't weaving Mr. Officer, Sir, I was just trying to avoid them potholes) . . . and swamps out of everything else. On south hill the Bell System is working double time because of the weather. It seems we have a strange problem with the phone cables. In case you'd like to duplicate the effect at home . . . try this simple experiment: Dial a friend . . . drop the phone into the nearest fish tank . . . now try to converse. Get the idea?

CURRENT

Editor
Associate Editor
Photo Editor
Sports Editor
Arts and Entertainment
Advertising Manager
Page Editor

Chuck Tieman
Sherry Mix
Laurie Montesi
John Merrill
Jim Massey
Denise Elmore
Shelly Holter, Matt Massey,
Maleta Montgomery
Ron McKay
Don Jensen
Chris Drotning

Editorials
Staff Artist
Distribution

Reporters: Cara Lise Anderson, Jeff Braimes, Glynnis Green, Theresa Habeck, Steve Healey, Brent Hope, Cindy Lanphere, Brenda Lord, Larry McDonald, Emil Minerich, Kathy Moore, Joan Nelson, Pam Scheidt, Cheryl Sprague, Dave Sweeney, Roger Storm, Fern Walker.

Photographers: Doug Cooper, Henry Geljsbeek, Lee Ronshaugen, Doug Williams.

Typesetting by: Rose Webster

Advisor: Ed Eaton

The Current is published as an educational experience by the students of the journalism program of Green River Community College, 12401 SE 320th St., Auburn, WA 98002, each Friday throughout the school year except during scheduled vacations and examination weeks. The Current welcomes all letters concerning subjects of general interest as long as rules of good taste and libel are observed. Opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the college, student body, faculty, administration, Board of Trustees or the Green River Current staff. Copy is set by the Green River College Instructional Media Center. The Current office (833-9111, ext. 267) is located in the Student Communications Annex. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Green River Current welcomes all letters concerning subjects of general interest. Every attempt will be made to print all letters to the editor, space permitting.

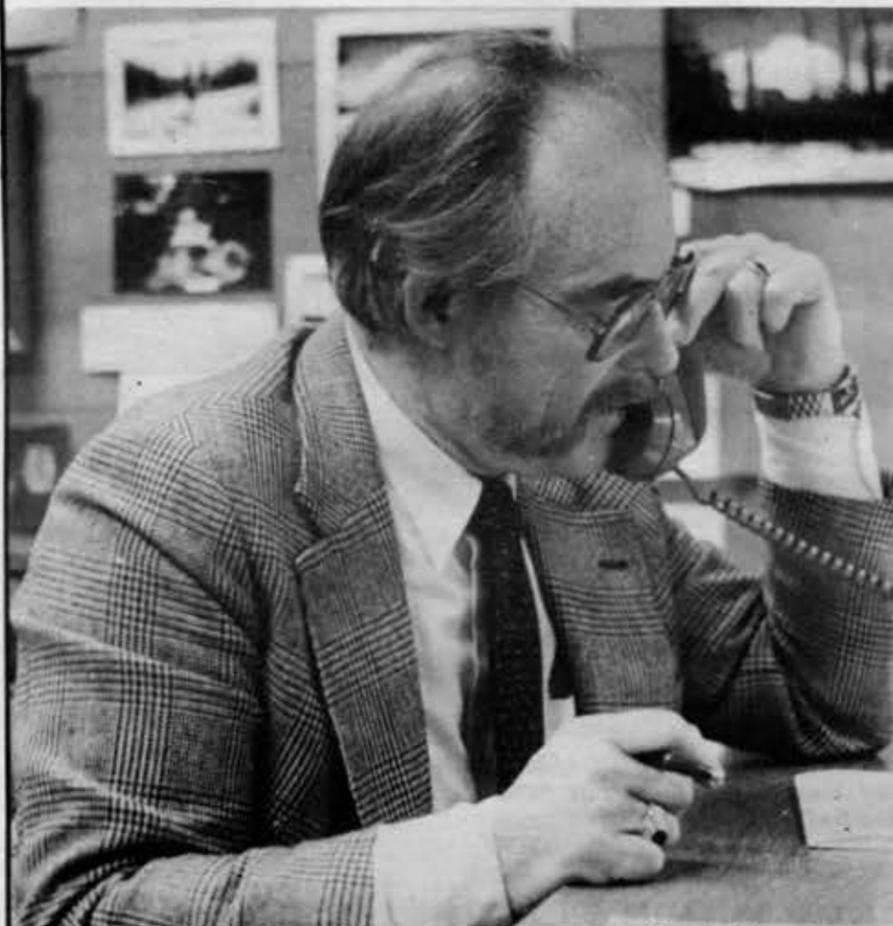
The newspaper verifies signatures as authentic and will publish only signed letters with a complete address and phone number, although they will not be printed. Names can and will be withheld from publication only in special pre-arranged cases.

Letters to the editor should be written concisely; any letter more than 250 words will be edited to conserve space. Because of this paper's legal responsibilities, the Current reserves the right to delete questionable material.

The deadline for submitting letters is 3 p.m. Monday of the same week of publication. Address all letters to the editor, The Green River Current, Green River Community College, 12401 SE 320th St, Auburn, Wa 98002, or deliver them to the Current office located in the Student Communications Annex. Once received, all letters become the property of the Green River Current.

GENERAL NEWS

Registration designed for simplicity



by Patrick R. Walker

Students who have to register here at Green River know what a hassle it can be. According to Dick Barclay the Associate Dean of Students, this current registration system keeps it simple for the administration.

Barclay, a fifteen year veteran of his job, has developed the current system through trial and error.

"The need for the two year old registration system came with the onset of the budget cuts," Barclay said. When asked if he is happy with the system he quickly answered, "absolutely everything is great."

"Green River registration is based on appointments posted on doorways and likely places on campus, Barclay explained. "Your appointment time is based on credit hours earned at Green River. Two hours leeway is given to arrive at the registration office on the time and day posted." Barclay added that if the time was not convenient it could be arranged through him to move the appointment back but not forward.

Students should know of one new change. Whatever classes they are enrolled in, day or night, they must register during that time.

According to Barclay, the KISS method (keep it simple stupid) of registration will probably be around for a long time.

Photo by Henry Geijsbeek

Associate Dean of Students Dick Barclay discusses the registration system.

New uniforms approved with help of 522

by Jeff Braimes

In their first meeting of the winter quarter, held last Wednesday, the budget committee approved the purchase of 25 new baseball uniforms for the 1983 season.

Under the old budget policy, a new set of uniforms were to be purchased a few at a time, over a period of six or seven years.

"The advantages of doing it this way," explained budget committee chairman Chris Igielski, "are that a price-break is given when ordering in quantity and that more priority is given to an order of 25 than to an order of five."

Also, a uniformity of uniforms will be gained as a result of ordering a entire set at once.

"We don't want to have players wearing different style uniforms," commented Igielski.

The baseball uniforms are part of the new 522 expenditure budget that is due to go before the senate for approval in March. Prior to this time, there will be two open hearings, one in late February and one in early March, to explain the new budget. All student's attendance and input is encouraged at these hearings.

The 522 budget was the result of the collective efforts of the student programs budget team, composed of government and activities representatives, and the budget committee, composed of senators handpicked by President Chadbourne.

If accepted, the 522 budget will go into effect for the 1983-84 school year.

A variety of clubs available for student interest

by Steve Healey

The number of on-campus clubs has roughly doubled this quarter. Approximately 16 new clubs are being started this quarter. Jan. 3 through Jan. 5 were the dates for club sign-ups. The number of clubs will be around 32.

The new clubs that are starting are: Black Student Union, Chess, Drama, Forestry, Fantasy Game Club, Pottery, Raema, Folk Dancing, Retriever and Gun Dog Club, Sailing, Scuba, Sky Diving, Trap Shooting, Tennis club, 4-Wheel Drive Club, and Antiques.

The list of standing clubs is as follows: Bike, Delta Nu Alpha, Deseret, Fantasy Games, Fencing, Green River Active Christian Encounter (abbreviated GRACE) Green River Christian Encounter, Green River Encounter with Christ, Hawaiian Club, Hiking, Martial Arts, Mountaineering, Occupational Therapy, Philosophy, Skiing, and Women in Engineering.

A standing club is one that has existed for at least one quarter and has

had their constitution approved by the Judicial Board.

According to Chris Igielski, the clubs manager for this year, most clubs are open to anyone who wishes to join them. There are some department clubs to which membership is limited to the majors in those departments.

To start a new club requires 3 steps. 1) There must be at least 10 students interested in starting the club and who wish to be prospective members. 2) A meeting needs to be held and the officers are elected. 3) A constitution needs to be drafted and sent to the Judicial Board for approval. If the board does not approve the constitution then the changes requested by the board need to be made and it must be resubmitted until it is approved. Once the Judicial Board accepts the constitution the club is admitted to the ranks of the standing clubs, and is awarded a budget unless it is a religious club.

Any questions may be submitted to the clubs manager in Student Programs.



Photo by Doug Cooper

Chris Igielski is budget and clubs committee chairperson.

Workshop to help students master job hunt

Mastering the Job Hunt, a three day workshop sponsored by the Placement Office, will be offered today, Monday and Jan. 21 in the Rainier Room from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sharon Morris, director of the Placement Office, will be teaching the program which is designed to explore career values and identify personal

skills. The technique of interviewing and writing resumes, in addition to finding job leads will also be explored.

The cost of the workshop is \$50 which includes all materials needed and one credit. More information is available at the Placement Office, ext. 318.

King County grants to be given to agencies and special programs

by Fern Walker

John D. Durbin, President of United Way of King County, announced grants totaling \$23,851,628 to 116 agencies and additional special programs for 1983.

King County resident's and employee's contributions during the recently ended fund drive provided the funds.

Decisions for funding allocations were made by the board of directors after considering recommendations by Planning and Allocations Division volunteers who had spent hundreds of hours study-

ing community needs and weighing the most urgent needs for service.

Highest priorities were given to comprehensive emergency assistance, including food and temporary shelter, in-home health care for the aging, day care for abused children, volunteer recruitment and referral, adoption of special needs children, and a variety of special counseling services.

Allocations to agencies included \$4.6 million from Boeing Employees Good Neighbor Fund which will be paid directly to agencies during 1983.



Invites you to view our new Designer Bridal Gowns, Bridesmaid Dresses, and Special Occasion Dresses

ALL NEW FOR SPRING!

Try on a Bridal Gown and Veil and receive a free gift (one per customer)

Fairwood Shopping Center
14029 S.E. Petrovitsky

271-1480
Renton

ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

Burt and Goldie are believable 'Friends'

by Maleta Montgomery

"Best Friends," starring Burt Reynolds and Goldie Hawn directed by Norman Jewison is rated PG.

It also stars Jessica Tandy, Barnard Hughes, Audrea Lindley and Keenan Wynn.

REVIEW

"Best Friends" is a believable romantic comedy about screen writers, Reynolds as Richard and Hawn as Paula, who almost end a five year friendship in which the couple has lived together for three years, by getting married.

Richard pleads with Paula to marry him. He feels that they have no commitments since they lease their car, rent their house and live together. He suggests they make a statement of being together forever in the form of marriage. Reynolds portrays Richard in a believable manner as a free spirited character who sulks and becomes angry when disappointed.

Hawn shows Paula as strong, vulnerable and confused about her life as she fears major changes and is continuously pre-occupied with death. She

confides in a friend that she believes that there are only three stages in life: birth, marriage and death. Paula reluctantly agrees to marry Richard as long as he doesn't tell anyone.

After a quick ceremony at a wedding chapel they hurry off to Buffalo aboard a train. Once in the sub freezing temperatures of Buffalo, they meet Paula's parents the McCullens, played by Jessica Tandy and Barnard Hughes. Richard discovers that Paula was just the tip off the iceberg for her parents are also preoccupied with death as they experience a war against growing old.

Arguments and squabble about the entire trip continues as the couple visits a condominium complex, the home of the Babsons, Richard parents, played by Audrea Lindley and Keenan Wynn.

Much to Paula's disapproval, a party is held in her and Richard's honor to celebrate the marriage. The newlyweds are now on the verge of not speaking to each other and ending their friendship as they return to California to work.

The storyline in "Best Friends" is that of a romance between two friends that is touching with comedy. It is easy to relate to the events that happen to the couple as they struggle to keep their relationship as husband and wife as well as best friends alive.



Burt Reynolds and Goldie Hawn play a couple newly married after living together for five years in the comedy "Best Friends."

Philly String Quartet to play at UW

by Theresa Habeck

On January 14 through the 16th, The Philadelphia String Quartet will be playing in the Meany Theater at 8 p.m. There are three special guest artists joining the Quartet in a three-day celebration of Romantic music. The guests are: David Shifrin, clarinet, Paul Hersh, viola and piano; and Lee Duckles, cello. Tickets are \$7 and \$4 for students and seniors.

On Tuesday, January 18th, Claudio Arrau - President's Piano Series Special Event - will be playing in the Meany Theater at 8 p.m. with tickets on sale for \$15.00.

Saturday, January 22, the Rogeri Trio with performers, Barbara Weintraub, Richard Young, and Carter Brey, will be

performing the International Chamber Music Series at 8 p.m. in the Meany Theater. Ticket prices are \$8.50 or \$6.50 for students and seniors.

On Tuesday, January 25, the University Symphony, under the direction of Robert Fiest will be playing in the Meany Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 and \$3.

From January 25 through January 31, the Three Sisters, by Anton Chekov, will be played by the University of Washington School of Drama. Showtimes are at 8 p.m. in the Showboat Theater.

The Jazz-Tapp Ensemble will be playing the Lively Arts Series at 8 p.m. in the Meany Theater on Friday, January 28. tickets are priced at \$8.50 and \$6.50 for students and seniors.

DOWNSTREAM

—MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM challenges Lower Columbia here at 6 p.m. on Jan. 15

—ASGRCC SENATE MEETING 12 noon in the Rainier Room on Jan. 20

—WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM challenges Lower Columbia here at 6 p.m. Jan. 15

—CINEMA VIDEO shows playing in the Glacier room Jan. 18. 10 a.m. for Your Eyes Only, 12 noon Diamonds are Forever, 2 p.m. Goldfinger, Jan. 19, 10 a.m. Diamonds are Forever, 12 noon Goldfinger, 2 p.m. For Your Eyes Only, Jan. 20, 10 a.m. Goldfinger, 12 noon For Your Eyes Only, 2 p.m. Diamonds are Forever. All movies are free.

SCCC offers films and music

by Teresa Habeck

The winter quarter Film Series begins on Jan. 10, and runs on every Monday through March 14. Films will be shown in Room BE 1110 at 2 p.m. and in the Broadway Performance Hall at 7 p.m. All tickets are \$15 for a series on nine films, or \$2 for single movies, or .50 cents for SCCC students and seniors.

The first series begins on Monday, Jan. 10, with "The Lady from Shanghai." Starring Orson Wells and Rita Hayworth. On Friday, Jan. 14, the "Martin Luther King Day Celebration will be shown at the AME Church, which is located on 14th & Pine Street. Also playing on Jan. 14 is, "Nothing Repeats Itself Like History," presented by the Off The Wall Players. Showtime is at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$5. "Carnival of

Animals" will be presented at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 15. Ticket prices are \$2.50 and \$1.50 for students and seniors. The Student Programs presents, "A Classical Recital," at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 16. Admission is free.

Film series number two begins on Monday, Jan. 17, with "In a Lonely Place," starring Humphrey Bogart and Gloria Grahame. It will be playing at 2 p.m. in room BE 1110 and at 7 p.m. in the Broadway Performance Hall. "Carnival of Animals," presented by the Cornish Dance Theater is playing Sunday, Jan. 22 and Jan. 29 Showtimes for both is at 10:30 a.m. and tickets are \$2.50 and \$1.50. Film series number two ends with the Thalia Symphony Orchestra playing at 3 p.m. on Sunday, January 23. Tickets are \$5.

New 'Panther' film bogs down

by Doug Williams

"Trail of the Pink Panther," starring Peter Sellers, Richard Mulligan, Joanna Lumley, Burt Kwouk, David Niven, and Harvey Korman; directed by Blake Edwards; at the Lewis and Clark, Factoria Mall, and Totem Lake Theatres.

REVIEW

"Trail of the Pink Panther" is the latest offering in the popular series of comedy films starring that bumbling idiot, Inspector Clouseau, played by the late Peter Sellers. The film (or parts of it, anyway) is a collection of "out-takes" from past "Panther" movies. However, Director Blake Edwards just couldn't get his hands on enough old out-takes to cover the hour and forty-five minute film, and the end result is a story line with the smoothness and consistency of a young teenagers face during his/her first acne crisis.

The first 30 minutes of the film is quite good, showing Sellers doing classic Clouseau - total slapstick. The audience (about 10 people) howled in delight as Clouseau is shown in his prime: attacking and being attacked by his servant and/or marshal arts expert,

Kado (Burt Kwouk), and causing his eye-twitching commissioner Dreyfus, played by Richard Mulligan, to once again get the urge to kill the Inspector. Unfortunately, after the out-takes run out, the plot begins to take on a lot of water. Clouseau is aboard a plane that becomes "lost." What a coincidence - the plot becomes lost too - and at the same time!

Enter the beautiful hard-nosed investigative reporter, exit story line and any semblance of plot. This reporter, play by Joanna Lumley, goes around and talks with some of Clouseau's friends about the lost Inspector.

More excerpts and out-takes ensue, which are very funny indeed. However, the way they are strung together with interviews of Clouseau's old companions does lead to a bit of annoyance once it's realized the plot actually jumped ship about twenty minutes ago.

Perhaps the highlight of this film was watching the credits roll by at the end. Because during those three minutes of credits, the audience is rewarded for its perseverance with clips of Clouseau's all-time famous acts of idiocracy, which is almost worth the \$4 cost of admission. However, "Trail of the Pink Panther" can't be recommended for anybody besides a hardcore Pink Panther Freak.

ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

'E.T.' and 'Tootsie' among 10 best

by Jim Massey

1982 brought few surprises in the area of movies. Of the hundred of films released, many were watchable, many were trash, and a few stood above the rest, showing intelligence, relevance, and care in their making. What follows in no particular order is a list of 10 films of 1982 that had the extra quality that made them superior efforts of filmmaking.

● "Chilly Scenes of Winter" - Director Joan Micklin Silver re-released this new version of her movie "Head Over Heels" with a different, more realistic ending. The film glowed with genuine human



Dustin Hoffman plays Michael Dorsey playing Dorothy Michaels in "Tootsie."

warmth in examining the romantic obsession of a young survivor of the radical 60's, thanks to Micklin's personal direction and touching performances by John Heard and Mary Beth Hurt.



Marital separation causes anguish for Faith Dunlap (Diane Keaton) in "Shoot the Moon."

● "The Verdict" - Paul Newman put in perhaps his greatest performance as a boozing lawyer going downhill. The over simplistic conclusion to the controversial trial and an irrelevant betrayal keep the film from becoming a classic on the order of "All the President's Men," despite brilliantly somber direction by Sidney Lumet.

● "Shoot the Moon" - Director Alan Parker pulled stunning, gritty performances out of Diane Keaton and Albert Finney in this painfully hard-edged story of a marital separation. Foresaking traditional sappy Hollywood romance, Parker painted a grim, stark picture of common lives in uncommon turmoil.

● "The Border" - Jack Nicholson took a break from arched-eyebrow lunatic roles to portray an honorable man trying to calm his troubled soul in a society of hypocrisy, corruption, and false emotion. The film is also the first to deal with the problem of illegal aliens entering at the Mexican border.

● "ET" - Despite commercializing and merchandising to the point of nausea, this remains one of the finest films of the year, taking a simple story and telling it with remarkable wonder and beauty. Director Steven Spielberg lovingly crafted a story of adventure, friendship, and peace without being cloyingly cute or cheaply sentimental, using special effects to create a touching, seemingly alive character.

● "The Road Warrior" - The ever growing Australian cinema gave us this lightning paced thriller about a future wasteland where battles are fought to the death for gasoline. Director George Miller showed that tense, violent action and bloody gore don't necessarily go hand in hand. The film was a sequel to Miller's 1979 thriller "Mad Max," an international hit everywhere but in the United States, where American International Pictures executives lacked confidence in its merits and gave it weak advertising and poor distribution.

● "Personal Best" - Veteran screenwriter Robert Towne, in his first outing as director, crafted a beautifully filmed story of personal aspiration and athletic competition. Towne deals with a homosexual relationship more realistically than has ever been attempted, and shows women athletes not as masculine brutes, but as dedicated competitors pushing their minds and bodies to the limit.

● "My Favorite Year" - Richard Benjamin's directing debut is a rarity these days, a tasteful comedy suitable for the whole family that has wit and intelligence. Peter O'Toole's impeccable performance as a drunken movie idol is the main contribution to the overall fun and happy pleasure.



by
Jim
Massey

Arts and Entertainment Editor

● "Tootsie" - This film is so solid and smoothly executed that it makes one wonder why then can't make more like it. Dustin Hoffman created two vivid and realistic characters (a man and a woman), combining comedy and thoughtfulness for a thoroughly entertaining movie.

● "Diner" - Writer-director Barry Levinson uses the screen as a window to the past, showing with clarity and affection the late 50's of middle class America. Excellent performances by lesser-known young actors are offered, including Steven Guttenberg and Mickey Rourke as part of a group of young men learning to face becoming responsible adults.



Max (Mel Gibson) awaits a violent confrontation with evil bikers in the thriller "The Road Warrior."



Elliot (Henry Thomas) searches for his alien friend in "E.T."

SPORTS FEATURES

Sanden to provide golf changes

by Matt Massey

A change is usually made for the best. And the hiring of Meridian Valley Country Club head pro, Keith Sanden as the new Green River Community College golf coach is no exception to the rule.

Although he doesn't know when practices are to begin, he has big plans to upgrade the golf program at GRCC. Sanden recently was named to the position to replace Torp Peluso, who resigned because of health problems and chose to turn the job over to someone else. So the athletic director at the time, Jack Johnson talked with Sanden last fall, sent him an application, interviewed and now the position is his.

Now that the position is his, some changes are going to take place. "The team (GRCC) will have a nice facility in Meridian Valley which provides video equipment, three capable teaching pro's and a practice area," said Sanden of the course change from the Auburn Golf Course to Meridian Valley. "Meridian Valley will provide a better program with the course conditions and once the word is out it will improve the program by bringing people to it. Then the program will kind of sell itself," the Meridian Valley pro since 1971 added.

Sanden wants to get started as soon as possible, but didn't know the first date of practice as he had a meeting with GRCC's athletic director, Harry Beggs last week to find out the essentials of the program, including the first practice date.

One thing is for sure, that Meridian Valley Country Club is top-notch golf course. The SAFECO Classic for the Ladies Professional Golfer Association was held there this past summer. And

Sanden said that the course (for the tournament) received the highest rating for a first-year toumey site of the LPGA.

"We now have a three-year commitment to host the LPGA," Sanden commented.

Sanden, a 20-year professional this April, has been in association with Green River in holding the GR Pro-Am Golf Tournament the last four years and will again this year at Meridian Valley. Also he made a donation to the Gator

Booster Club.

"There was not a lot of enthusiasm in the program in the past. Working with juniors and young people is important in developing a good program," Sanden pointed out.

He also feels that word will get around that they get to play at Meridian Valley and a program be built from that. Whenever the first practice is Sanden plans to make the first month more practice than anything else, so he can get out

there on the practice range and take a look at everyone's swing and try to help improve each individual game.

"I hope to be around as long as they will have me," Sanden said in reference to building a stable program at GRCC.

Sanden hopes to get the golf program going as soon as possible and is looking forward to coaching the team, but still doesn't know who all is turning out and won't be able to do much recruiting for the spring season.

"I hope to be around as long as they will have me,"

Keith Sanden, GR golf coach



Photo by Doug Cooper

Brothers Okemah possess rare inborn talent

by K. Rowan

There are rare people in this world who possess a talent or skill that they seem to have been born with, a capability that comes from within and grows as it is cultivated.

Sam and John Okemah are two of those people. These brothers share an inborn talent for the martial arts, which has led them quickly to the door of professional karate.

Sam, 19, sparred in an amateur tournament against a 29 year old black belt in June 1982. Sam lost the match by only two points. In December 1982, Ed Lewis, a representative for the Profes-

sional Karate Association, invited him to compete in January for the amateur rank state title in the super-lightweight division. Soon after, Lewis invited John, 20 to compete for the state title in the light-heavyweight division at the same tournament.

Sam and John have never taken structured martial arts training. Both young men believe not in limiting themselves to one strict form but in discovering all the many aspects of the art that they can learn. Their talents have been cultivated through self-teaching, their natural feeling for the art, and very high self motivation.

Sam and John have increased their training since accepting the invitation to compete. They can be found in the gym at least three hours a day. A typical work out includes stretching, running, shadow boxing, jumping rope, and full-contact sparring.

Working closely with Sam and John is their coach, Carlos Arturet. Arturet, former Green River student and head of the GRCC martial arts program in 1982 has much to offer the brothers. He is the holder of a fourth degree black belt, and has been trained in eight different styles of marital arts.

Also backing up the young men is Carsh Wiltner, their trainer. He has been teaching them boxing tactics that can be incorporated into their karate moves. Wiltner believes that this is a "very high honor" for both the brothers and for Green River College.

Professional karate is much like boxing with karate kicks included. The bouts are full contact with points assigned accordingly; one point for a punch, two points for a kick, and three points for a knock down or a take down, which is a sweep kick. The difference between professional and amateur rankings is that the professionals get paid for competing and usually the amateurs are compensated for their training expenses only. If the Okemah brother take the titles they will have the choice of either going professional or holding their amateur status.

Sam and John Okemah will compete against the current state title holders on Jan. 15 at the Bicentennial Pavilion in Tacoma. The event is to be televised on cable TV, Channel 10, CTEN. Spectators are invited. The doors open at 3 p.m. and the tournament starts at 4 p.m.



The Brothers Okemah (John, left and Sam) work out in preparation for the State Karate Tournament, scheduled for Jan. 15.



College Ski Special

4-DAY LIFT TICKET \$40.00
present S.A.T. - consecutive days only
all lifts

FOR INFORMATION
 CALL TOLL FREE
 1-800-57-APPLE



SPORTS

Women win four on Christmas trip

by Brenda Lord

While most were bustling around getting ready for Christmas, the women's basketball team was on an 11 day basketball tour. The highlight of the trip was a stay in Hawaii, but the team also made stops in Wenatchee and Portland.

Wenatchee was the beginning of the tour where the Gators took on Northern Idaho and Blue Mountain Community College. The team lost to Northern Idaho in a 69-60 contest but bounced back to defeat Blue Mountain Community College by the whopping score of 87-52.

From Wenatchee, the team flew to Hawaii. Coach Mike Willis said his team played as well as could be expected. The Gators played two games and won both.

Their first victory was over BYU Hawaii Campus by a one point margin, 61-60. Hawaii Pacific was their next victim, 63-57.

"The team was tired and homesick by the time we reached Portland," commented Willis. The women lost in Portland to Linn Benton Community College by the score of 70-46. Willis also added that a game against Chemeketa College ended their trip and they won that contest.

"The trip was a learning process. All the girls did very well and we encountered zero problems," stated Willis.

The tour was possible by fund raising \$6500 within two months. "Next year I think we'll try using twelve months to raise the money instead of two," commented Willis.



Photo by Doug Williams

Green River's Linda Thomas

GatorGals 2-0 in league play

Green River Community College's women's basketball team raised its AACC league record to 2-0 (7-5 overall) Saturday, defeating Grays Harbor 71-60.

Linda Thomas and Jill Kinsella each tallied 14 points for the Gators, both totals coming on six field goals and a pair of free throws.

Green River 84, Fort Steilacoom 52

The Gators began league play Dec. 5 with a convincing win.

Kinsella scored a game-high 20 points and handed out eight assists to lead Green River. The 5-foot-5 guard out of Auburn High School hit on 8 of her 11 attempts from the field.

Thomas added 15 points and six assists, while Shawn Poindexter and Denise Zerr had 10 points apiece. Zerr also grabbed 10 rebounds and Poindexter eight.

GR men split in league action

by John Merrill

The Green River men's basketball team defeated Grays Harbor 72-54 Saturday in Athletic Association of Community College action.

The Gators had opened league play Jan. 5 with a 71-60 loss at the hands of Fort Steilacoom. Rob Grinds led Green River with 16 points while Dan Weedman and Matt Mead added 15 and 13, respectively.

Highline 84, Green River 75 (OT)

The T-birds opened up a 38-30 halftime lead of the Dec. 8 contest. The Gators outscored Highline 11-0 during one stretch in the second half to set up a Weedman jumper with 13 seconds left in regulation to tie the score at 65 and force an overtime.

Highline scored the first ten points of the extra stanza to put the game away.

Thunderbird center Charlie Marquard scored 29 points and grabbed 17 rebounds to offset the 18 points of Grinds, 13 of Weedman and 12 of Dwight Marable for Green River.

"Inexperience and an inconsistent blend of players were the biggest differences," said Green River coach John Burnley. "We were without three regulars and played with a few inexperienced players."

Highline 96, Green River 77

The Gators, played without Marable, fell to the Thunderbirds Dec. 22. Grinds topped Green River with 29. Weedman finished with 25.

Mt. Hood Tournament

Green River finished third in the tournament held Dec. 17. and 18 at Mt. Hood CC in Oregon.

Weedman, Grinds, Mead and Marable all scored in double figures in the opening contest, but the Gators fell to Chemeketa CC, 81-69.

In the consolation game, GR defeated the Pacific University junior varsity squad 87-79. Grinds' 20 points and Weedman's 18 led the Gators.



Photo by Doug Williams

Green River guard Rob Grinds (20) drives through traffic in the Gators' recent loss to Fort Steilacoom. Grinds led the team in the contest with 16 points.

Green River statistics through Dec. 30.

	G	Pts.	Avg.	Reb.	Avg.
Dan Weedman	6	118	19.3	10	1.7
Rob Grinds	13	190	14.6	78	6.0
Brent Hope	13	140	10.7	85	6.7
Matt Mead	6	54	9.0	36	6.1
Dwight Marable	9	61	6.7	59	6.5
Bryan Oas	13	39	3.0	30	2.3
Ken Smith	13	39	3.0	41	3.2
Rich Foster	8	9	1.1	13	1.6
Steve Hess	5	6	1.2	4	.8
Randy Redwine	4	2	.5	2	.3

G-Games; Pts. points; Avg.-average; Reb.-rebounds.

Nese Welch out with broken leg

by Brent Hope

Bad luck. That what Nese Welch of the Green River women's basketball team experienced over the Christmas holidays.

At the beginning of the second half of play against the Seaside of Brigham Young in Hawaii, Welch came down on her right leg wrong. As a result, she broke her leg and also tore her ligaments in her right ankle.

In a cast that she wears up to her knee, one may see her hobbling around the campus for the next seven weeks. At that time she will be able to have the cast removed.

Welch had scored four points in the tight game against the Seaside before she was taken to the hospital. The Gators went on to win the game by a single point, 61-60.

Head Coach of the womens team, Mike Willis said, "The thing that will hurt us most about Nese being gone will be the leadership." Since Nese's departure the Lady Gators go with a three-two offense rather than their old one-two-two. The girls have gone 5-1 since then, so it proves that the offense works.

Welch is a recruit from Foss High School in Tacoma. It was there that she led her team to a perfect 13-0 regular season record. The 5-5 guard was the M.V.P. of the Narrows League. Her high school stats include, 13 points a game and also a whopping 8 assists a game. Such playing is bound to get you into a college and that's exactly what happened to Welch.

For the people in the Nese Welch Fan Club, who didn't get to see much of their star in action can plan on seeing her this spring on the ladies softball team.

As for next year, Welch would like to try her hand at volleyball along with her other athletic endeavors to eventually go onto a four-year school. She also stated that she would like to go out of state, if possible.



GENERAL

Around the Green River

by Cindy Lamphere

SEATTLE

The Bathhouse Players production of "Macbeth," set in the American Old West, is playing at the Bathhouse Theater through Jan. 16. Information can be obtained by calling 524-9109.

"The Beatles: It Was Twenty Years Ago Today," a new laser and music feature alternating with domed screen features, opens Friday, Jan. 15 at the Omnidome, Pier 59, showing weekdays only.

ISSAQUAH

The detective spoof "Bullshot Crummond" is playing at the Village Theater of Issaquah through Feb. 5. More information is available by calling 392-2202.

BURIEN

"Seven Nuns at Las Vegas," produced by the Burien Little Theater, Highline Community Arts Center, Burien, is playing through Feb. 6 for ten performances.

Positive power workshop set

by Joan Nelson

Dr. Alice Armstrong, executive director of the Institute for Managerial and Professional Women will present a workshop titled The Power of Positive Influence on Jan. 22. This seminar will take place at the Bellevue Thunderbird in the Rainier room, 818 112 NE.

The Seattle/Puget Sound Chapter of the Institute for Managerial and Professional Women is sponsoring this workshop which is designed for managers and staff specialists in the following functions: personnel, training, data processing, systems analysis, marketing, public relations, corporate planning, industrial relations, research

and development, supervisors, and project managers. This workshop is made up of cycles of activity. There will be a lecture on the relevant concepts, a practical session involving an exercise, role play, or simulation, a review of participant performance, and a summary of information as reflected in the new experience.

Registration and coffee will start at 9 a.m. The seminar will be from 9:30 to 4:30 and from 4:30 to 5:30 there will be a reception for Dr. Armstrong. The cost of the workshop is \$65. Members and students receive a 20 percent discount. Checks or money orders for registration may be sent to Joyce Johnson, 1705 33rd Ave., Seattle, WA 98122.

Talent search seeks entrants

by Larry MacDonald

Denice Williams a recording artist will join other top names in the entertainment industry on March 26, for the judging of the National Finals of the All American Collegiate Talent Search, also known as ACTS.

ACTS is designed as an educational proving ground for student performers, and offers them a chance to perform before some of the top executives in the entertainment industry. Students will compete for \$16,000 in cash and many scholarship prizes. Other students will get a chance to audition for the American Theater production, The Entertainment Connection, Santa Fe Opera, and many other top entertainment corporations.

The finals will end a year long search for some of the finest collegiate entertainers in the nation. In conjunction with the finals there will also be an education workshop taught by ACTS judges and the Universities entertainment staff. Both the finals and workshop are being held at New Mexico State University. Anyone attending will receive one hour music credit from the University.

Entries are being accepted now through February 11. Interested students can obtain more information by contacting ACTS, Box 3 Act, New

Mexico State University, Las Cruces, NW 88003 or you can call (506) 646-4413.

WPCT make-up test slated for tomorrow

by Glynnis Green

The Washington Pre-College test will be given at GRCC tomorrow beginning at 8:30 a.m. and ending at noon. Sign-up is at the Admissions window, upstairs in the Lindbloom Student Center. The cost of the test is \$12 which is payable at the time of sign-up. The student must bring his high school and college transcripts at the time of sign-up, or have them on file in the Admissions office.

DAWN brings abuse awareness

by Fern Walker

Domestic Abuse Women's Network (DAWN) is offering a domestic abuse awareness workshop tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Kent Public Library.

DAWN is now looking for volunteers who could help by answering the crisis line, by providing a safe home, or by helping to educate the general public by speaking and writing for news publications.

The workshop is also a public awareness session for people who want to know more about domestic violence.

During the workshop, an overview of DAWN will be presented; the different types of domestic violence will be discussed, along with the dangers involved; and the possible factors that keep a woman in this type of situation

will be viewed. The film "Family Affair" will also be shown.

Further information and reservations are available by phoning 852-5529.

Guest speaker slated

The Women in Engineering Club is sponsoring guest speaker Annette Dong, a mechanical engineer at Boeing on Monday, January 17th at 3 p.m. in SMT 214. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

Classified

Free to good home: Pedigree Old English Sheep Dog. Call 833-5911 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Ask for Debbie.

ASGRCC Senate

By-Laws revised

The following are proposed By-Law changes in Article II, Section III that will be presented to the ASGRCC Senate for its first reading on Thursday, January 13th. It will be going for its second reading and open floor debate on January 20th. If you would like to offer input as to the changes, please come to the second meeting.

Article II, Section III, Subpoint 1 reads:

1. Officers who fail to meet the requirements to maintain office shall be immediately placed on probation retroactive to the beginning of the following quarter. Qualifications of officers shall be checked by the Judicial Board during the first week and second to the last week of each quarter.

It shall read as follows:

1. Officers who fail to meet the credit requirements to maintain office shall be immediately placed on probation at the beginning of the following quarter. Qualifications of officers shall be checked by the Judicial Board during the first week and second to the last week of each quarter.

Article II, Section III, Subpoint 4 reads:

4. Restrictions on eligibility for probation:
 - a. Officers must complete at least five (5) credit hours per quarter to be eligible, except Senators-at-large who must complete at least three (3) credit hours per quarter.
 - b. Officers can use probation only once per term of office.
 - c. Failure to qualify for probation under the above restrictions will result in immediate dismissal from office.

It shall read as follows:

Subpoint 4 will be replaced with a different phrase, moving the above to Subpoint 5 and the following subpoints down one digit. Section C shall be deleted.

4. If an officer fails to meet the eligibility requirements for probation as outlined below, he/she shall be immediately dismissed from office by action of the Judicial Board.
5. Restrictions on eligibility for probation:
 - a. Officers must complete at least ten (10) credit hours per quarter to be eligible, except Senators-at-Large who must complete at least three (3) credit hours per quarter.
 - b. Officers can use probation only once per term of office.

Article II, Section III, Subpoint 5, Section c reads:

- c. Ejections: If at midterm he/she has no further ejections and no more than one (1) call to order.

It shall read as follows:

- c. Ejections: If at midterm he/she has no further ejections.

I'm Sid E. Slicker, and I am pleased to offer for sale a limited edition of BROOKLYN BRIDGE CERTIFICATES OF OWNERSHIP!

Each 11" x 15" two color certificate grants the right *in nubibus* to one uncommon share of the Brooklyn Bridge with all the rights and privileges that entails.

Whether you are a college student or a corporate executive you cannot find a better investment for your humor portfolio than one of these signed, numbered, and registered certificates.

YES, Sid! I want to buy the Brooklyn Bridge! Send me _____ certificate(s). I have enclosed \$5.00 for each certificate (ppd.) for a total of \$_____. Mich. residents add applicable sales tax. Satisfaction guaranteed.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY STATE ZIP _____

Send coupon or facsimile to:
**BROOKLYN BRIDGE
Commodities Exchange
P.O. Box 1882
Dearborn, MI 48121**