

OPINION

Hunger strikes in holiday season

Without doubt, it's fair to say that things are tough all over. With Christmas slipping up on us (and the bills it always brings) this rings more true than ever. So it's a rather typical and expected reaction to see someone throw their hands up in horror when somebody suggests that they stretch the budget even further and help people in need. "Oh, oh! He's after something. I can feel it."

Editorial

The Tuesday before Thanksgiving, I paid a visit to Federal Way Emergency Services and Food Bank. There I spoke with Bill Pollen, a man who tries bravely and somewhat vainly to fight a hard battle against hunger. It is not because he and the small knot of people helping him aren't doing their best. It's quite the reverse. They are doing more than should be required of them. The fault, if it is indeed fair to place any blame, lies with you and I.

Now wait, before you fly off the handle, let me support this charge with some facts. The day I was there they had 350 families come in between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. they were out or almost out of many staple items, baby food and formula in particular. Pollen told me that in the four years he's been in charge, donations have slowly dropped off, at least by one third since 1983 alone. In 1980 they were seeing about 500 families a year. This year they expect the number of families that use their services to reach a staggering 15,000 by Dec. 31. And many of those people they will have to turn away. In addition to serving the Federal Way School District with food, they also provide free clothing to anyone in need living in the South King County area. So they need all the help they can get, not just during the holidays but all the year long.

If you have any food or clothing donations or would like to help out, please contact them at the old Mark Twain School, 2450 Star Lake road, Federal Way, 941-2881. So please help out as much as you can. If not for someone else, do it for yourself to make yourself feel better.

—Steven Bird

Baseball team praised

To the Editor

I write my opinions in response to Merrick Hindes' editorial last week in which he accused the baseball team of engaging in fighting. As a bystander who saw the whole incident from beginning to end, I must say that I have nothing but my utmost regard for the baseball team and the way that they handled the situation.

The fact of the matter is that the baseball team did not start the fight.

Secondly, most of the members involved tried to avoid the fight. Unfortunately, the opposing side was incredibly drunk and incredibly bent on mixing it up.

Thirdly, once the fighting began, the four aggressors became outnumbered by the baseball team by incredible odds, yet most of the team still tried to resolve the problem, peacefully.

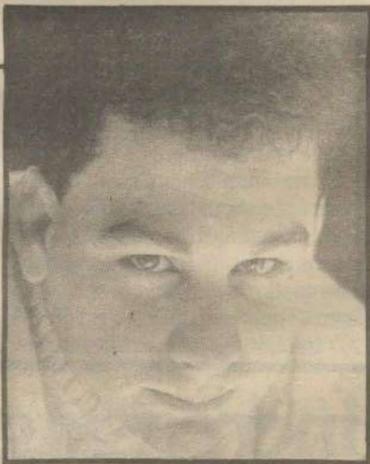
Due to how drunk the four aggressors were, they did not realize how bad they were outnumbered. Consequently, they

kept on attacking the baseball team who definitely chose to resolve the problem peacefully, rather than resorting to violence. Had I been in the same position as the baseball players, I don't know if I would have had the same patience or composition as they did. If my friends were being attacked in the manner that the baseball team was, I would feel compelled to do more than just break up the fight and turn the other cheek.

For this reason, I think the baseball team did an exceptional job of handling those four obnoxious drunks. They deserve a word of praise rather than the harsh word of condemnation that Merrick Hindes expressed. Therefore, I thank the Green River Baseball team for their mature way of handling the incident that took place at the Halloween Dance.

—Matthew Flannery
ASGRCC President

Greg rattles the gifts early



The Meaning of Life

Greg Tillotson

What with Christmas just 18 days away I thought that it would be appropriate for me to share with you some of my views upon this holiday that they call Christmas. Mind you now these are my thoughts only and I am not trying to force any of them upon you. You have to say that now, otherwise someone might try to take you to court for religion in school.

Well, my first thought on the holiday season is that Christmas should fall on a Tuesday. It gives us Sunday to sit back and think about what last-minute things we have to do Monday.

—You know that you have left your shopping to the last minute when the clerks and the shopkeepers are in the back and think about what last-minute things we have to do Monday.

room easily, it isn't big enough.

—One person in a household is almost always a better wrapper than anyone else. It's usually a woman, and the presents she receives don't look as good because someone else wrapped them.

—The perfume counters in stores seem bigger than ever this year. I assume we can count on people smelling better in the near future.

—One of the nicest sights in the world is the mess created in a living room where eight or ten people have just opened their Christmas presents. It should never be cleaned up too quickly.

—There are always presents that resist being wrapped. A bicycle is one. Then there are always those presents that give themselves away. Albums are a good example.

—Lunch doesn't fit too well in the Christmas day schedule.

—I'd hate to be Ronald Reagan on Christmas day, or any day for that matter.

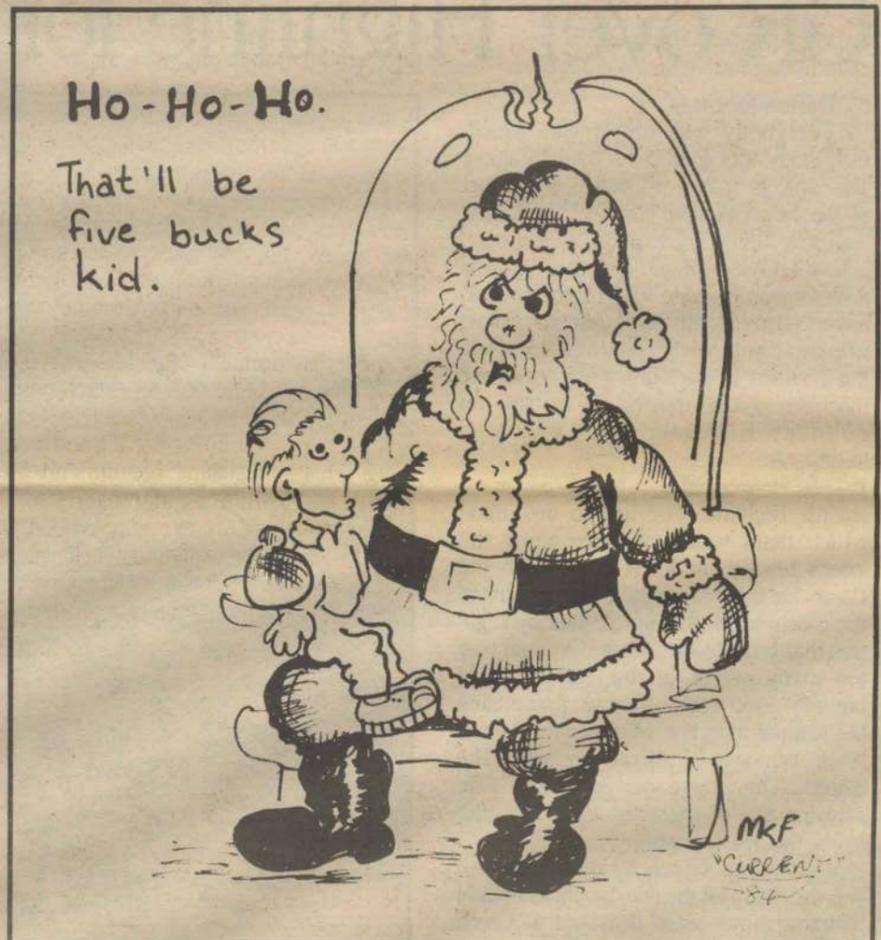
—Christmas trees stacked for sale are one of the happiest Christmas sights. The same trees, still there, unsold, the day after Christmas are one of the saddest.

—Kids don't get electric trains as much as they used to. I used to.

—Someone always thinks something got thrown out or burned with the wrappings but then they find it under something else and say "I told you it was here."

—Is there an American alive who can put something back into its wrapping and package if it was originally put there by a Japanese?

Well there are just a few of my Christmas thoughts. Have a good holiday and play it safe, I'd like to hear from you Winter



CURRENT

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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.

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FEATURES

Christmas story: time to remember the family

Commentary

by Steven Bird

One day about a month ago, word came to my father from his sister, Lorraine, that their mother, my grandmother, had cancer of the kidney and was dying. Later that same day, my cousin called from my grandmother's home just outside Fresno, California to ask Dad and I to come down as soon as possible. Two days later found Dad and I on Interstate 5 headed south.

Now, my background is a varied and strange one. Taking examples from both sides of my family we've got everything from men of the cloth, to bootleggers, to country and western singers who used to perform at the Grand Ol' Opry in the 1930's and 40's. On my mother's side, both parents died before I was born. My mother was adopted in an age when such a thing was an unspoken mark against you. Because of this, she was never really treated as an equal member of her adoptive family, save for her mother and older brother, both of whom it is sad to say are dead. As a result

of all this, she is understandably sensitive about her background.

My father, on the other hand, was not adopted but did grow up under very hard conditions. His family was a very poor one indeed. His father worked hard all his life to provide as much as he could for them, and by all accounts was a kind, generous and loving person. He, too, sadly died before I was born. His mother was quick-tempered, sharp-tongued and all too ready to slap first and ask questions later. I have no doubt that my father loves his mother, but it's not unfair to say that he was closer to his father.

All this went through my head as we made our drive to California. This visit would be hard on my father since we had not seen Grannie (as we call her) for seven years, and also since it might be for the last time. My feelings were very mixed. My older sister, JoAnn, and I had never been close to our only living grandparent, not because we never wanted to be, but because such feelings were never extended to us. She never cared for our mother, a point driven home again and again, most recently by the fact that she wished to see Dad and I, no mention of Mom. As a child, my friends

at school would talk about going to "Grandma's" for Thanksgiving or Easter or to visit for part of the summer. When I heard this, I always felt a pang of sadness. My sister and I never boasted such plans to our friends.

As dad and I sat in Grannie's home, it wasn't my grandmother I saw, it was an old, small, ill woman. I felt no real feelings of love. "My God," I thought, "I should feel something! This person gave my father life, and I love my father, but I don't love her." But there it was. I felt more resentment than anything. As I went to sleep that night, I wept the tears I shed and sadness I felt were not for what I had been, but for what might have been. A dream of youth, I imagine.

But such dreams do not die easy.

To sum up, let me say this. This is both a personal Christmas story and an open letter to my family. To my parents, whom I love very much, I would say this: it is a tribute to you that with the backgrounds you had, you were both able to find each other and not only give each other love, but have more than enough to give JoAnn and I as well. I'm sure that JoAnn, whom I also love very much, would join me in saying thank you and Merry Christmas. And to all others that read this, I hope this story will help you find the right words to thank your family, and if you have drifted from them, to help you find them. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

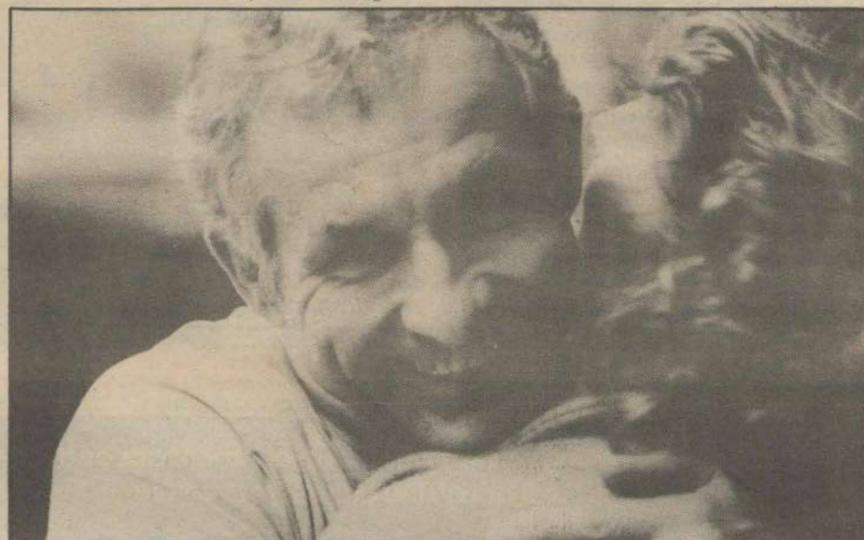


Photo by Michael Papritz

Doug Carr distributes a little wellness to a Green River student.

Carr promotes wellness

by Scott Carpenter

A proper diet and stress reduction are just two preventative steps towards total wellness. Wellness Committee Coordinator, Doug Carr is dedicated to improving health awareness through prevention.

Prominent Enumclaw Physician Graham Reedy and representatives from Green River's administration, faculty and student services comprise the Wellness Committee.

"We alone are responsible for maintaining good health," Carr pointed out. "A physician can detect illness and suggest a cure, but through preventative measures one can reduce his chances of becoming seriously ill." These measures include proper nutrition, a fitness program and stress reduction.

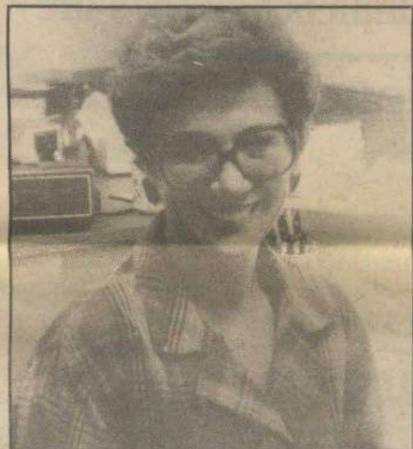
The Wellness committee, working with Food Service's staff may soon incorporate color coded wheels in the cafeteria which show certain foods nutrient density, indicating the most nutritious foods.

The committee also plans to open a "stress reducing" relaxation Area for students and staff.

Carr will be in Miami Dec. 13 and 14 to investigate a lifestyle assessment questionnaire that the committee may introduce into freshman curriculum. The questionnaire would be studied to reflect current lifestyle trends.

Along with health and physical education, Carr instructs Total Wellness, under Health Education 165.

Evaluate lifestyle during vacation



by Judi Names

Green River Health Coordinator

One more week and the quarter will be over. I hope that all of you will enjoy the holiday season and take good care of your physical and mental health. Hopefully you will start the Winter Quarter with renewed energy and better fitness of mind and body. Here are some self-help guidelines:

1. If you get out in the sun (like skiing or other outdoor activities) remember to wear sunglasses with UV (ultraviolet) protection to prevent brown cataracts which cause vision to be blurry and eventually cataract surgery.

2. Use moderation in eating and drinking. There is no reason to gain twenty pounds over the holidays. You can snack on veggies and fruit and avoid the high caloric, empty nutrition foods like potato chips, dips, nachos, etc.

3. If you drink make sure you have something to eat before. Also, have a designated

"sober" driver in your group so you do not drink and drive. Getting a DWI (Driving while under the influence) does not promote holiday cheer.

4. Exercise during the holidays. This is a great time for you to start an exercise program. Free, excellent aerobic exercises, are basic walking, swimming, jogging and bicycling. Most physicians recommend 30 minutes of cardiovascular exercise, a minimum of three to four times a week. Exercise improves the heart and lung function and makes you feel better about yourself.

5. Evaluate your lifestyle and ask yourself:

- Do I eat right?
- Am I under too much stress?
- Do I get enough exercise?
- Do I use tobacco, alcohol, or drugs? (even over the counter medications)

Find out what needs changing to improve your wellness.

Start 1985 taking charge of your own health!

Wellness Health Tip of the Week

Eating too much protein can be harmful to the body. The average man needs 54 grams of protein a day, the average woman 45. Your protein needs can be determined by dividing your ideal weight by 2.2 and multiplying the result by 0.8. It is easy to get plenty of protein. Only 3 oz. of chicken and 3 oz. of steak a potato, and slice of bread provides 54 grams.

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Dec. 10 - 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Dec. 11 - 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Dec. 12 - 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Green River Community College Bookstore

Final Examination Schedule, Fall Quarter 84-85

Monday, December 10

8 a.m. to 10 a.m.	All 8 a.m. classes
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.	All 11 a.m. classes
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.	All 3 p.m. classes
4 p.m. to 6 p.m.	Available test time for classes with conflicts* and noon hour classes.

Tuesday, December 11

8 a.m. to 10 a.m.	All 9 a.m. classes
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.	All 1 p.m. classes
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.	All 4 p.m. classes
4 p.m. to 6 p.m.	Available test time for classes with conflicts.*

Wednesday, December 12

8 a.m. to 10 a.m.	All 10 a.m. classes
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.	All 2 p.m. classes
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.	Tuesday-Thursday classes that do not fit regular schedule time. Available test time for classes with conflicts.*

*Exceptions to this schedule require arrangements with the Associate Dean.

ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

Cultural satire no disappointment

Review

by Merrick Hides

On Friday of last week, "Bus Stop" debuted at GRCC. The play, written by William Inge, became a cultural satire of the 50's.

The performance I watched on Sunday of the show was no disappointment. From the characterizing of the actors to the stage props featuring an old Coca Cola advertizing sign to the in-style radio blaring Fats Domino's and Elvis' greatest hits, the play reminisced about all the honky tonks and greasy spoon cafes from coast-to-coast.

The portrayal of Bo by Don Jarman was strong and well in character with the 50's hero's fascination of cowboys. Cherie (who Bo insists on calling Cherry throughout the play) was played by Tina Lake, a shapely young actress. Her character of a night club, chorus girl was played by Marilyn Monroe in the 1956 movie version of "Bus Stop" Dr. Lyman, played by Marcus Dehart;

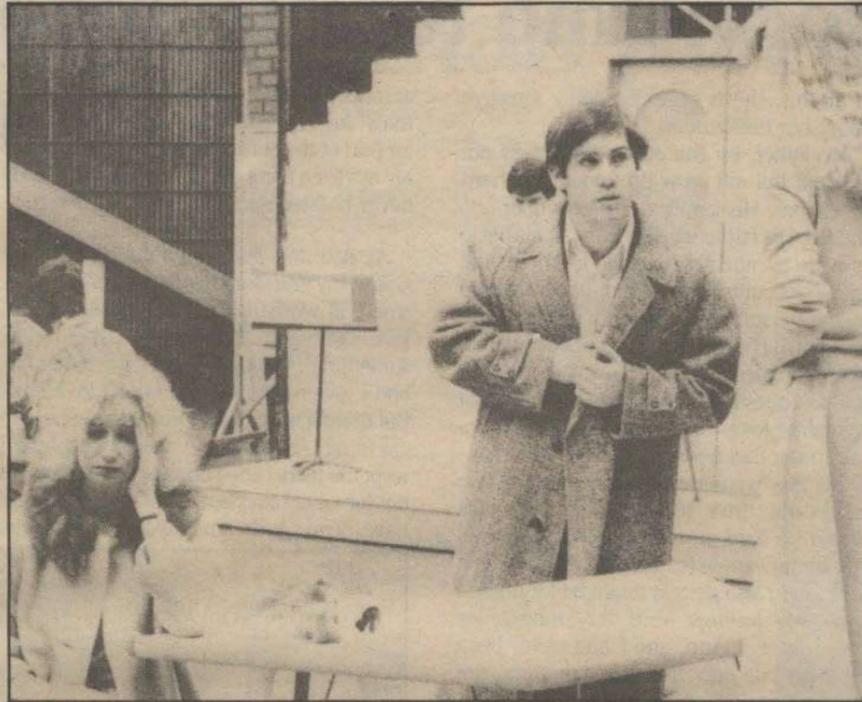


Photo by Scott Carpenter

"Bus Stop" runs tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m.

Will the sheriff, played by Mike Mead and the rest of the cast all seemed well prepared for their parts.

I give my compliments to Gary Taylor, director, and the rest of the crew of "Bus Stop" for a fine performance.

Gala to perform

The energy, the excitement, the entertainment of the all new 1984-85, "Up With People Show" is coming to Auburn on December 18th at 7:30 p.m. in the Auburn Performing Arts Center.

The Auburn High School Drama Club and KASY Radio are sponsoring this highly acclaimed two hour musical experience performed by a cast of 110 young men and women from 14 countries.

There's music for almost every taste and age, from Renaissance and Modern Classic to Michael Jackson and Kool and the Gang.

Tickets for the gala performance are available at Auburn Chamber of Commerce, The Book Rack, Peckenpaugh Drug and Peckenpaugh Hallmark. Prices are \$5 and \$7 in advance and will be one dollar more at the door.

Further information is available by contacting Susan Teetsell at the Up With People Advance Team Office, 800 4th Street N.E., Auburn, 98002 or 931-4829.

Film depicts Mozart's life

Review

by Mark Nyhus

Recently, the Milos Forman film, "Amadeus," has received much critical attention. The film, a screen adaptation of Peter Shaffer's Tony-winning London and Broadway hit has received mixed critical reviews. "Amadeus" is a depiction of the life of Johannes Chrysostomus Wolfgangus Theophilus Mozart. (Mozart deleted the first two names and "Theophilus" or "beloved of God" was translated from Greek to the Latin "Amadeus.") Milos Forman's film has attracted a surprising number of movie goers, including this writer to two viewings.

At first blush, a layman not attuned to classical might tend to think the film has little to offer. "Amadeus," although not a realistic depiction of Mozart's life (In the words of playwright Peter Shaffer, it is "a fantasia based on fact. It is not a screen biography of Mozart, and was never intended to be") is still a stirring work of images of frustrated genius. The young Wolfgang Mozart is portrayed by Tom Hulce (he may be remembered for his small role in "Animal House") as a capricious, obscene boy who has the gift to write music of a genuinely inspired quality.

The plot centers around the obsession of one rival composer, Antonio Salieri (played by F. Murray Abraham) to destroy what he sees as God's creation in the form of Mozart. It is the opening sequence in which Salieri confesses, "Mozart! Forgive your assassin I confess—I killed you, Mozart!" to the lively sound of Mozart's Symphony No. 25 in G minor. (Mozart's death at age 35 was believed to have been caused by kidney failure.)

But there is more to the meaning of the story than the subversion of genius by jealous rivalry. According to critic William A. Henry III, "The script essentially contends that genius is an accident bestowed without regard to morals or manners, and its presence or absence amounts to God's joke on man. The same youth who snickers about farts and feces pours out glorious sound with unhesitating perfection of those who truly hear a muse."

In part, this is due to the historical inaccuracy of "Amadeus" which has not escaped the attention of so many critics, however, accounts indicate that the real Mozart was endowed with an uncanny ability to compose music; he was able to distinguish harmonies on the piano at age three; composed concertos at four and was adept at both the violin and harpsichord by age five.

For all the fallacies that "Amadeus" conveys it is a film well worth seeing. The ethereal quality of the score can transport the viewer to a level beyond the standard of most cinemas. "Amadeus" contains tantalizing portions of such works as "the Marriage of Figaro," "Don Giovanni," "The Magic Flute" and the unfinished "Requiem."

There is truth in "What survives, and what is central to "Amadeus," is not Mozart's pranks or Salieri's conniving, but Mozart's music that dominates the film in a way not possible in the stage version." The genius that the film portrays — the genius that lives on in the music that was Mozart should not be lost.

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2010

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based on the novel by ARTHUR C. CLARKE
written for the screen, produced and directed by PETER HYAMS

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ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

Choir to give first show of year in X-mas concert

by Leif Lindbergh

The Green River Community College Chamber Singers and Choir are having a Christmas show on Monday evening 8 p.m. in the Lindbloom Student Center.

This will be their first performance of the year. The group in years past has been known all over the Puget Sound. And by the words of Don Smith this year doesn't look like it will be any different.

He said the two groups are far from novice. Many in the choir are returning sophomores and the entire chamber singers section is an auditioned group of more experienced singers.

One of the highlights of the show will be an old English madrigal version of "Deck

The Halls." In fact this version is the original Victorian pub version.

A "Beautiful" version of "Silent Night," which was arranged by Anita Cerr, the jazz arranger, will also be sung. According to Smith this piece is "particularly artistic."

There is also going to be a little known French carol called "Oh Sheperds Leave Your Sheep," which was arranged by the conductor of the North Dakota State University Choir. It is reportedly "a rather intricate, very exciting and contemporary version set in the bleak mid-winter."

And interspersed between these pieces there will be a medly of popular Christmas songs and some solos.



Photo by Mike Goenner

The Chamber Singers practiced for the upcoming event last week.

Family theater to perform 'Annie'

by Donna Mooney

Daddy Warbucks and gang, as portrayed by Green River's own Heavier than Air Family Theater Company, promise to sing away the evenings of Dec. 14 to 16 and Dec. 21 to 23, with their version of "Annie."

The musical features Kent resident Gina Melton, age 9, as the red-haired Annie. Gina has a special place in her heart for the musical, having not only seen the Broadway musical a handful of times, but also because her recovery from heart surgery has been attributed to a music box which plays the theme from "Annie," given to her

by her father.

The distinguished role of Daddy Warbucks has been given to Dave Gants of Renton, an alumnus of Green River College and a student of the London Studio of Drama.

The musical will feature many kids, according to Gary Taylor, with only one role portrayed by a Green River student, Scott Weise. Curtain times for "Annie" are set at 8 p.m. on Dec. 14 and 21, 3 and 8 p.m. on Dec. 22 and 3 and 7 p.m. on Dec. 23. The Dec. 15 and 16 shows are sold out.

Tickets are \$3.50 and are available by calling 833-9111.



Photo by Scott Carpenter

The girls of "Annie" will premiere in the play next week.

Moore tops the classics

Review

by Leif Lindbergh

Tracy Moore was the Monday Beat the Blues artist last Monday, and he did an excellent job. Not only was he an excellent guitarist but he also had a kind and humble mannerism.

Moore told a story of how he used to be a college student but it didn't go well with him, so he dropped out and joined the circus, where he spent his time eating fire and being a clown.

He played a couple of Christmas tunes on his six string steel guitar. Then, he picked up his 12 string Guild and played a tune called "Vaseline Machine gun." It began with a subtle manipulation of base rhythms mixed with a series of scales always changing and flowing and building to the final crescendo.

Then, on the next tune, he picked up the top of a wine bottle which he said was rather a problem to get. The stock boy in the wine section thought he looked peculiar, fitting the frets of his guitar to a number of bottles. But, alas, the tune was excellent. The bottletop caused the notes and chords to bend with metallic perfection.

His next number was about the West Seattle bridge. He didn't have to explain it to anyone because we all know what happened. Anyhow, the name of the tune was called "When the Ship Hits the Span." It had a tone of softly picked bending notes forming separate melodies.

And on his last tune, the title song of his album, "Sky Piece," Moore told a story about how in the old days his grandfather called a hat a "sky piece." The tune had a flowing tone, from bending high notes to low riffs accompanied by several base rhythm changes. The tune was like the day in the life of a man who lived in the day of top hats and termed his a "sky piece."

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10 ★	11 ☆	12	13	14	15
RACER					

16	17 ★	18 ☆	19	20	21	22
THE ROYALS						The Blues Brothers Show December 23rd

24 ★	25 ☆	26	27	28	29	30
LINDA KAY & THE JAGS						

31 ★	1 ☆	2	3	4	5	6
LINDA KAY & THE JAGS						

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PHOTO FEATURE

Lasorda: more than just a manager

by Mike Lozensky

Tom Lasorda, manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers, filled the Lindbloom Center with people and laughs last Thursday night when he spoke as part of the Green River Artists and Speakers Series.

Lasorda, in words tinted "Dodger Blue," told story after story about his team and his life. The crowd loved them. He spoke humorously about second baseman Steve Sax's errors and pitcher Fernando Valenzuela's first word of English, "Million."

Student Programs Coordinator Jean Ford stated after the speech, "Lasorda was real people-oriented and real caring." She added, "He had a great human touch."

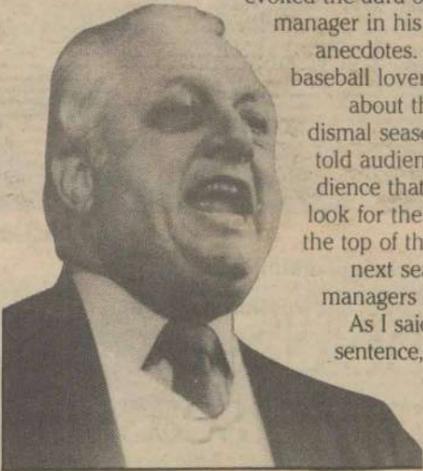
This reporter had the opportunity to get to know the colorful manager outside of his normal territory of baseball. I found that Lasorda is almost like three different people, a manager, a speaker and a person.

Lasorda the manager, has a first love of baseball, and it was evident in his conversation. The only job that he has ever had has been in the world of baseball.

He evoked the aura of a baseball manager in his stories and anecdotes. Only a real baseball lover could joke

about the Dodger's dismal season. Lasorda told audience after audience that they could look for the Dodgers at the top of the standings next season with a managers confidence.

As I said in the last sentence, he told audience after audience about the Dodgers.



In his short time at Green River, he made at least five speeches. That was Lasorda the speaker.

He sat for almost two hours after the scheduled speech was over and talked baseball to a very attentive crowd. When he left the college, he made the comment that he could have talked longer. Lasorda, the speaker, has a very hectic schedule, speaking around the country 182 days out of the year. "I never get tired of it," he comments. The night before his show at GR he spoke at Skagit Valley Community College, arriving at the school late that afternoon.

"I love baseball. It has been very good to me."

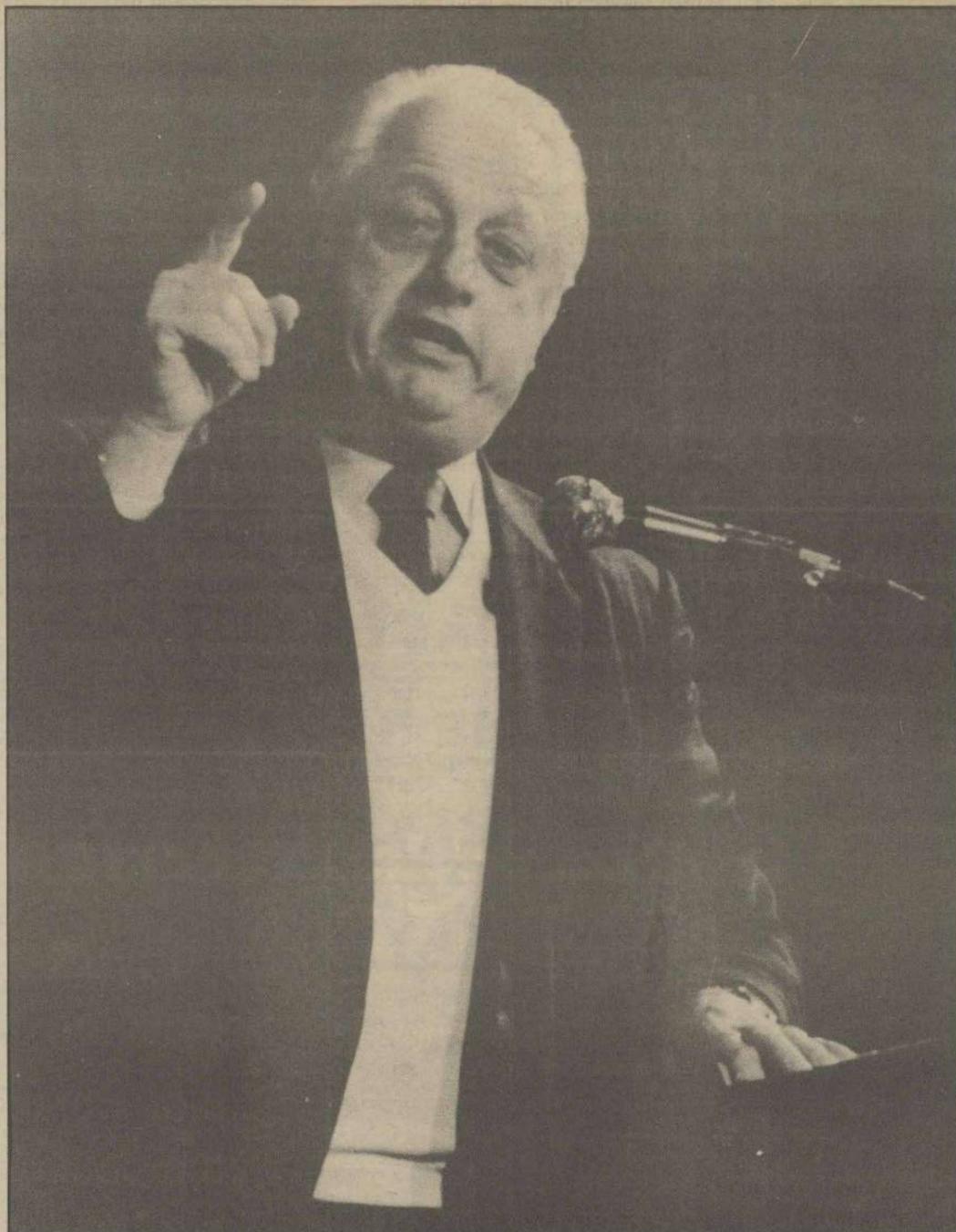
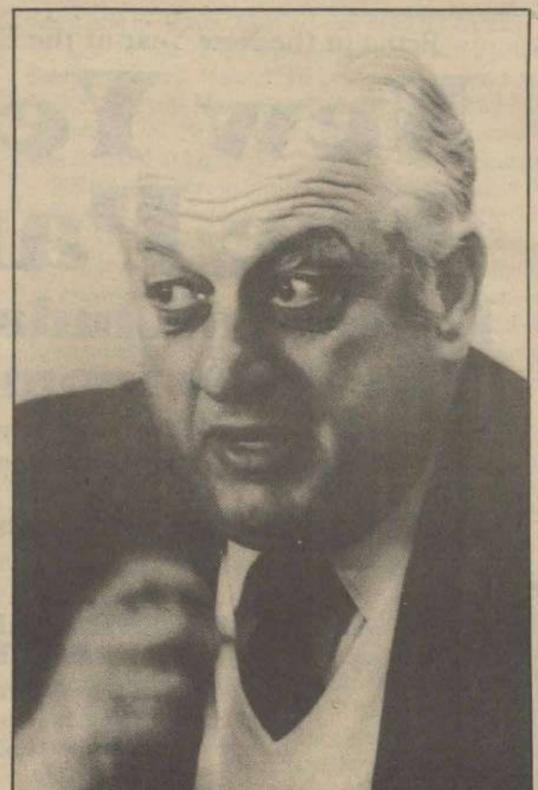
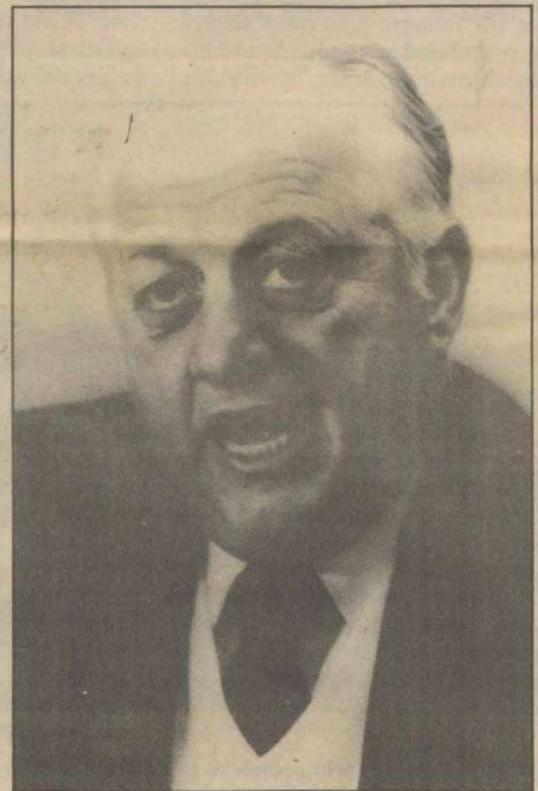
—Tom Lasorda

The third quality I found, was that Lasorda was a person, not just a manager and a speaker. Lasorda, the person, spoke with warmth and would listen to what somebody would have to say. He was concerned with other people's problems. I can see now why he has so many friends in Los Angeles and around the country.

Lasorda turned this one time New York Yankee fan into a fan who will take another look at the Dodgers.

In this reporter's mind, Tom Lasorda summed himself up in these words from his program.

"There are four things that motivate me; My faith in God, My faith in my family, My faith in the country and the fact that I have never regretted any of my 36 years in the Dodger organization."



Photos by Michael Papritz

SPORTS

GR booters finish third in consolation

by Mark Noesen

The Green River men's soccer team claimed third place last Friday at the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges state championships. Both the consolation and championship games were decided on penalty kicks.

Bellevue Community College who beat the Gators on penalty kicks last week in the semi-finals, continued their penalty kick dominance by defeating Tacoma CC for the NWAACC state title, in a 1-0 shootout victory.

The Gators took third place by beating Lane of Oregon 4-3 in penalty kicks to record a 5-4 victory in a wild offensive show.

After battling to a 3-3 tie in regulation time, the Gators scored first in overtime when Eric Guise scored his second goal of the game on a cross from Steve Mulvey. But because overtimes in college soccer is not sudden death, Lane bounced back to knot the score at 4-4. Pat Bodine hammered a 30 year free kick past the Gator wall and goalkeeper Steve Palmer after a hand ball was called on the Gators just outside the penalty area.

After three of the first four shooters scored for both GRCC and Lane in the shootout, Bodine the hero in overtime for Lane missed the fifth and final attempt as his shot bounced off the left post.

The Gators capitalized when Mulvey beat Lane goalkeeper Brian Burns with a shot to the right corner.

Gator coach Dan Pingrey explained that the team had a hard time getting up for the game, "But we came through in the long run," he said.

The Gators did it the hard way, coming from behind twice during the wild regulation play. Lane scored first 25 minutes into the game match. Eric Guise equalized the score when he headed in a rebound of a Mulvey shot.

Green River took a 2-1 lead on Andy Bylin's 30 yard rocket into the left corner of the net 10 minutes into the second half. Lane regained the lead on back-to-back goals with 29 and 19 minutes left in regulation, the first coming on a penalty kick and the second on a breakaway goal.

The Gators completed their most successful season since they won the League title in 1974 by finishing third in the league.



College Press Photo

Green River's Michael Papritz bounds over the Lane defender for a header in the consolation match at Auburn's Troy Field last Friday.

Murray's thoughts on a winning season

by Mike Lozensky

Lane Murray, coach of the Green River women's volleyball team, ended the season on a winning note Saturday beating the Highline Thunderbirds to win the Northwest Athletic Association of Community College Volleyball Championship.

Murray, in her fifth year as Coach of the Green River team, had a lot of confidence in her squad at the beginning of the season, saying, "There isn't a doubt in my mind we couldn't take first. We have the personnel to do the job."

That was before the rough ride through the roller coaster season of the Gator volleyball team.

Murray had these comments to characterize the season, "As a whole, the season was full of peaks and valleys. The team would be spectacular at times and not so well at others."

Commenting that the league offered only

two or three strong competitive schools, Murray admitted that the team could play with 75 percent effort and still win. With Highline it was a different story. "We realized we couldn't play at 75 percent and that there would be difficulties."

Hard work filled the season's end and hard work carried the Gators through the NWAACC finals. "We played 110 percent at state. Our mental errors were cut to a minimum," concluded Murray. "It's hard to beat a team that doesn't make mistakes."

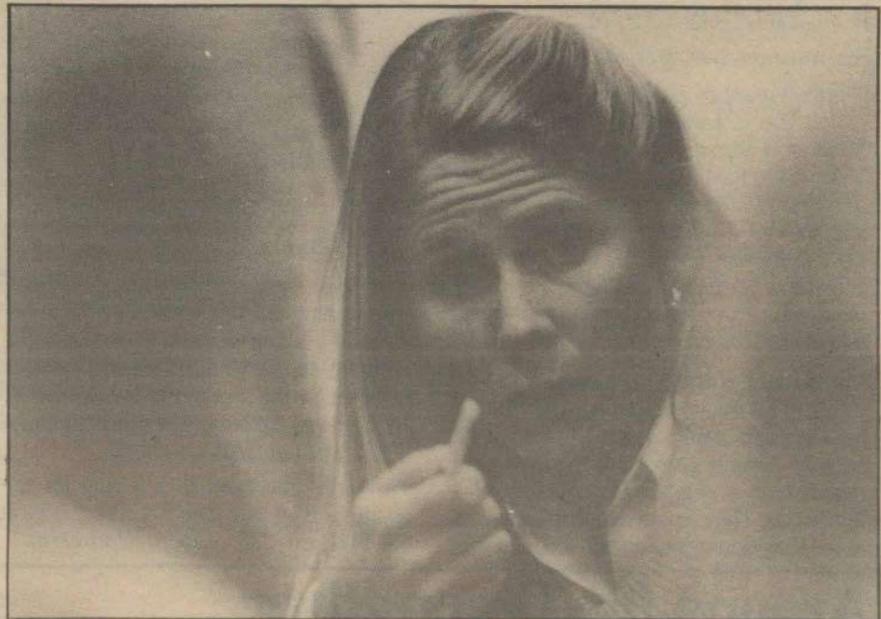


Photo by Michael Papritz

Green River volleyball coach Lane Murray points out the good and bad aspects of the season.

Gators even pre-season record

by Mark Noesen

The men's Gator hoopster split a pair of games this week, beating Big Bend 75-73 and losing 61-74 to the Pacific Lutheran University junior varsity squad.

Monday Dan McCone poured in 26 points against Big Bend including three-point play in the final seconds that put the game out of reach. McCone hit a turnaround jumpshot and was fouled. He then made the free throw that put the Gators up by four points.

Big Bend held a 41-33 advantage at halftime but the Gators erased the Viking lead by outscoring them by 16 points at the free throw line.

Dan Balmer scored 19 points for the Gators and Tim Helgeson added 12.

The Gators had to travel back from Moses

Lake and play the PLU j.v. the next night. The Gators didn't fair as well against PLU, who jumped out to an early 23-13 lead. The Gators battled back to within five points by halftime.

The Gators tied up the score at 39-39 early in the second half, but when several Gators got in foul trouble, they fell behind and couldn't catch up.

Balmer lead the Gators with 14 points, Helgeson scored 10 and McCone added 11 points, along with leading the team in rebounds with 12. The loss evened Green River's record at 3-3 in exhibition games. The Gators played Central Washington Thursday night but results were unavailable at press time. Tomorrow's game against Clackamas can be heard live at 7:00 p.m. on KGRC.

The Paper Tree
Last Chance
For Your
Christmas Presents

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

Green River Community College Bookstore

GENERAL NEWS

Businesses contribute to community colleges

OLYMPIA—Business and industry have contributed equipment and services worth more than \$2 million to four community college pilot programs in high technology education and training.

This is one of the highlights of a first-year evaluation report on the projects which will be presented to the State Board for Community College Education when it met in Olympia yesterday.

The High Technology Education and Training Program was established by the 1983 legislature. It included a \$3.5 million appropriation to the State Board to fund the pilot programs.

"One of the major highlights of the four

projects is their cooperative efforts with industry," declared Dr. John Terrey, State Board executive director. "More than 100 companies have contributed volunteer service on advisory committees, curriculum planning and technical assistance."

It was anticipated that business and industry would contribute around \$1 million over the two-year life of the contracts.

"During the first year alone, business and industry provided more than \$2 million, most of it in cash and state-of-the-art equipment," Dr. Terrey explained.

The report also highlights cooperation between participating community colleges and four-year institutions and public

schools, another area stressed in the original legislation.

"Each of the projects has established cooperative arrangements with area colleges and universities and secondary schools," Dr. Terrey added.

The most prevalent problem in the program is that community college faculty salaries are not high enough to recruit instructors for high technology subject areas. The community colleges will seek faculty salary increases from the 1984 legislature in part to help overcome this problem.

Participants in the program include Clark College, Vancouver, which with Washington State University and The Evergreen

State College, operates the Southwest Washington Joint Center for Education to help meet the high technology training needs of the area.

Columbia Basin College, Pasco, provides training in electronics, instrumentation controls and computer service.

The community colleges of Spokane provide programs in computer-assisted drafting and computer-assisted manufacturing.

Similar programs for the Puget Sound Area are offered by the North Puget Sound Consortium for Technological Education which consists of Bellevue, Edmonds, Everett, North Seattle, Seattle Central and Shoreline community colleges.

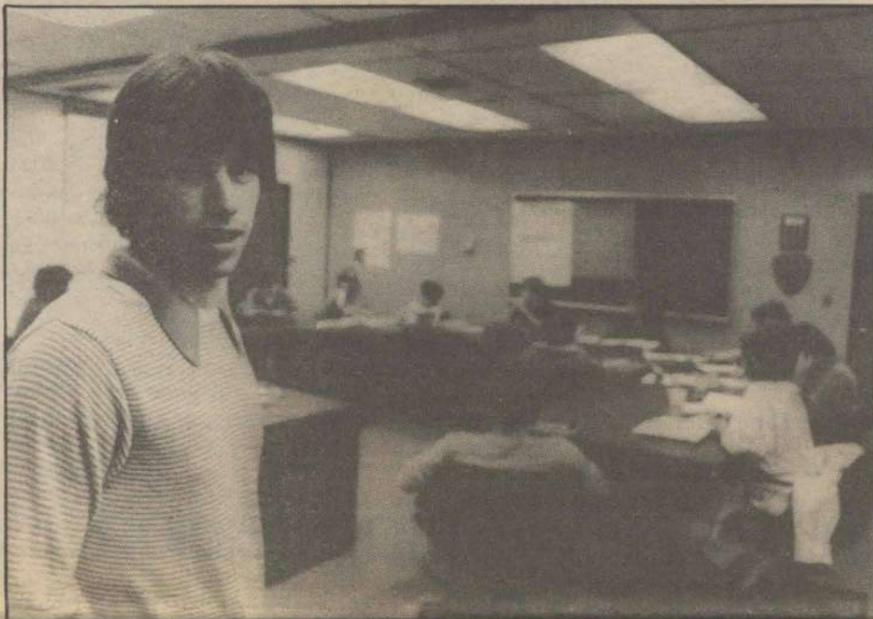


Photo by Michael Papritz

President Matt Flannery appointed four student members who along with four faculty members make up the Judicial Board.

continued from page 1

■ Campus crime

circumstances, having an alarm installed in the car.

Nov. 27, in parking lot A between the hours of 8 a.m. and 12 noon, a 1984 red Volkswagen Rabbit convertible was broken into, burglarized and vandalized. A wing window was shattered, allowing the thief to get into the car. The stereo was stolen, the console of the heater was broken and the glove compartment had been pried open - a total of \$1200 damage.

According to Smith, a student, who was sitting in his car, witnessed a man breaking into another vehicle and reported it to security. Security guards saw the man leaving campus, and got a description of him and his car. They reported their information to the King County police, and the man was

caught and arrested.

It is still questionable if he was the one who performed all of the car prowlings this quarter. It is also unknown if this person is a student of GRCC.

■ Position available

An Associated Students of Green River Community College (ASGRCC) sophomore senator position is now open after the resignation of Sheila James. Students qualified for the spot must have at least 45 accumulated credits and be presently carrying at least ten credits.

Anyone interested in applying for the position may call Student Programs at 833-9111, ext. 337 for more information.

Around the Green River

Seattle

• Seattle Central Community College in association with Dream Keeper Productions is presenting "The Dream Keeper Speaks: The World of Langston Hughes," a one-man show about black poet Langston Hughes. It will run Jan. 8 to 13 at the Broadway Performance Hall at the corner of Broadway and East Pine on Capital Hill. Performance times are Tues-

day through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2:30 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. Ticket prices are \$7.50 general and \$6 students and seniors for the evening performances and \$6/\$4.50 for the matinee. They may be purchased at the Broadway Performance Hall Box Office or by calling 587-4166.

Classifieds

Papers typed. \$1 per double spaced page or \$5.50 an hour. Call Randy after 7 p.m. any day at 939-9339.

BMW motorcycle accessories, "Krauser" hard saddle bag with complete mounting frames, luggage rack and hardware, \$75. BMW 1/4 (blue) fairing European handle bars, \$20. Call Don 854-6441 between 6 & 7:30 a.m.

FOR SALE: VIC 20 system. Includes dot matrix printer, 300 baud modem, cassette, music composer program, assembler program, graphics/sound package, plus many other programs. Asking \$300 or best offer. If interested call 833-1540, weeknights. Ask for Ted.

FOR SALE: one Love Seat in excellent condition. Colors are cream and beige. Loose cushioned. Call 922-2580 if interested. Call after 7.

Board hears student grievances

by Wendy Weick

The Judicial Board is made up of five students appointed by the ASGRCC (Associated Students of Green River Community College) president who hears and judges cases and charges and renders interpretations relating to disciplinary procedures.

ASGRCC President Matt Flannery stated, "It's pretty routine. We hear non-criminal cases; for example parking ticket complaints and other student grievances." The Judicial Board can also appeal and refer cases to the Board of Appeals. The Board of Appeals hears the more complicated or serious cases.

This board is composed of four student members appointed by the ASGRCC president and four faculty members appointed by the college president or his designee. Flannery commented, "The real fun is at budget time when the senate and executive officers work together, taking part in mak-

ing decisions."

Chief Justice Ray Carter added, "We're here to help."

According to Carter, the Judicial Board also plays an important role in overseeing student elections and just recently, club funding. Eleven clubs have been accepted as GRCC funded clubs. They are Drama Club, Automotive Technology Club, Single Women in Search of Men Not Gay, Married or Hung up on their Mother's Club, Quality Friendship Club, Gentlemen's Club, Sport's Club, Machine Technology Club, Culture Club, Ski Club, Table Tennis Club and Body Conditioning Club.

Student funded clubs are required to submit a constitution including a statement of purpose, criteria for membership, their financial code and by-laws. These organizations are open to students without respect to race, creed or national origin, sex or handicap.

VICA students compete

For many students having good job skills isn't enough. In order to get a job and be successful, they have to develop leadership and job survival skills.

One way students at Green River Community College can acquire those abilities is through VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America), says Jerry Mugerian, the state post-secondary VICA adviser, who is based at GRCC.

Instructors Dennis Blansett and John Frostad are working this year to build the VICA program at Green River, with the encouragement of Mugerian.

The organization, an international effort which has local and state levels, offers students many opportunities to develop communication skills, human relationship skills, job-getting skills and job-survival skills, including pride in workmanship, loyalty to the employer and successful attitudes.

In addition, it provides students with a chance to show off their job skills through competition at local, state and international contests.

VICA, primarily designed for students in trades, technical, industrial and health occupations programs, is one way to give students leadership development, which is a required part of the curriculum for every

certified vocational training program in Washington, Mugerian notes.

Green River's agenda for this year calls for continued support of those programs which are already organized into "subsections," such as machine shop, and establishment of a membership-at-large section which would include programs that don't have enough participants for separate units.

Students will be involved in a state leadership conference in Walla Walla in February and a "Leadership and Skill Olympics" that will be hosted by Green River April 19 and 20. State winners will go on to the international event later in the spring. Last year's top state competitors included students from GRCC's drafting and wastewater programs.

Also planned for this year are a number of fund-raising projects.

Mugerian notes that the value of VICA has been widely recognized by industry throughout the United States.

"Students who have had VICA experience have consistently made better employees than those without," he says, adding that General Motors and other large corporations contribute to the organization.

Jan. 21 is the last day for students to sign up for VICA and be eligible for the skill olympics.

Downstream

• Anyone wishing to contest a parking ticket can appeal to the Judicial Board. Information on the appeals process may be obtained by calling Student Programs at 833-9111, ext. 337.

• Outdoor Programs will be taking a three-day winter alpine camping trip Dec. 14, 15 and 16 above the Crystal Mountain ski area. Anyone wishing more information may contact the "Do it Anywhere" guys at Outdoor Programs for more information.

• Canned food or non-perishable food is needed for the Green River Management Association food drive. Items may be placed in the gold box in the Lindbloom Student Center. All proceeds will benefit the Auburn Food Bank.

• The sixth annual Christmas Boutique tomorrow is sponsoring a coloring contest for children 12 and younger. The winners of the three age categories will win a \$10 gift certificate from Toys Galore. The winner of the Grand Prize Question will win a \$25 gift certificate. Forms are available in the Student Programs office.