

# The Sexual Revolution goes on

By Barb Hobby

"You don't hear sermons on 'the joys of orgasm as an affirmation of life,'" joked Dr. Nathaniel Wagner, at the last in a series of sexuality seminars presented by GRCC Health Services, last Thursday. This statement was in reference to

his feelings on religious and educational institutions, which he feels, have failed to teach people much of anything, especially the truth, about human sexuality.

Dr. Wagner, an instructor at the University of Washington, spoke on "The Future of the Sexual Revolution." In his talk he touched

on various aspects of human sexuality, including non-marital sexual behavior, the place and role of homosexuality in society, and the continued viability of the family unit.

According to Dr. Wagner, views on pre-marital sex have changed so much that it's part in the sexual

revolution is over. It even goes by a different name now, "non-marital sex." This is more accurate, Dr. Wagner explained, because not all sexual behavior outside of marriage is pre-marriage. And some people just aren't getting married at all.

To illustrate just how much times have changed, Dr. Wagner told the story of an experience had by one of his students. The young woman had grown up in a very conservative family; sex wasn't mentioned, but she had the firm message instilled in her that she

(Continued on page 5)



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## VP Brimmage resigns

Yesterday the Current received a copy of Vice President Marcia Brimmage's letter of resignation.

Ms. Brimmage has been on probation from the judicial board for her poor academic performance last quarter.

February 9, 1978

ASRCC Senate

Dear Senators:

I really enjoyed working with the Senate this year, however, the office of Vice President has many duties and responsibilities that require a lot of time and effort when I was first elected. I felt the job had many demands and needed well-defined goals and, as a result, I set very high goals for myself.

Unfortunately, during Fall Quarter many personal and academic conflicts came up and I no longer feel I can meet my goals and the time requirements necessary to maintain the office of Vice President efficiently.

Therefore, I have decided to step down as ASRCC Vice President and wish good luck to my successor and to the Senate in the future.

Sincerely,  
*Marcia Brimmage*  
Marcia Brimmage

cc: Randy Elliott  
CUNAWAY

douglas cresson photo

Marcia Brimmage

## Financial aid: come and get it

Financial aid is available to students who are in need of money to attend college.

The three types of aid are grants, student loans, and student employment.

Grants (supplemental, basic, and state need) are fundings that are not repaid. Loans are usually paid back nine months after the student has left school. Student employment is jobs on or off the campus.

Some positions open for employment are clerical, secretarial, library, biology and chemistry lab aids, audio visual aids, parking security, grammar tutors, mail clerks, ground and maintenance people, auto mechanic aids, and

health services aid.

Eligibility depends on many things. Parents income, assets, taxes, size of family, medical bills are taken into consideration. The financial aid employers decide if parents can pay for any of the educational costs. If the student is independent and single only his/her income is considered. If a student is married his/her income and the spouse's is reviewed.

Scholarships are another type of grant. They are from different organizations who call the college and tell them of the scholarships. More information about them may be obtained at financial aid, ext. 317.

## Senate selects new members

By Bob Thorkelsen

The GRCC Senate has three new members. Scott Hubbard and Lafe Purvis were sworn into office during the Feb. 2 meeting of the Senate, and Greg Stuart was selected by the Senate members to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Sheila Smith. Most of the meeting was devoted to filling this vacancy. The senators interviewed Stuart and John Hayes, who was also seeking the position. After the interviews, the members discussed the qualifications of Stuart and Hayes. It was the general opinion

of the Senate that either candidate would make an excellent senator. Final selection was by secret ballot with Stuart emerging as the winner.

The Senate Budget Committee adopted a set of guidelines and qualifications that student organizations should follow when applying to the Senate for funds. If student organizations preparing request for funds follow these guidelines, it may help expedite their request.

### Guidelines

1. Representation — sponsoring senator.
2. Itemized budget — be prepared to answer questions.
3. Patient — be prepared to come to the Senate more than once.
4. Talk to program advisor to see if you might have eligibility for other funds.

### Qualifications

1. Percent of students affected.
2. Long range effects.
3. Falls under guidelines of 522 budget.

## Outdoor Programs offers equipment rental

Anyone who wants to get into the world of outdoor sports but finds that the cost of equipment doesn't fit the old budget may be able to get some help from Outdoor Programs at Green River.

For extremely minimal fees, everything one needs for a camping trek in the mountains or a weekend of cross-country skiing can be rented from the folks in that little building near the Communications Annex, across from the gym.

Gregg Howe and Dale Tice can help outfit you with everything necessary for comfortable camping. They have packs, tents, stoves, mess kits, maps, first aid kits and more.

In addition to camping equipment, GRCC's Outdoor Programs also has a limited number of canoes and cross-country skis, poles, and boots. A new supplement to the stock are ten pair of aluminum snowshoes, which are very popular at this time of year.

Anyone is welcome to stop by and check out the rental equipment that is available. Howe mentioned

that since skis and snowshoes are in great demand right now, it is advisable to to reserve them early. He said someone will be in the Outdoor Programs building from 11 to 1 p.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m. daily to make arrangements for rentals. They will also offer suggestions on where to go, if you haven't a particular area in mind.

Several trips have been planned already. On February 25 and 26, Howe said a backpacking excursion is planned, but the destination has yet to be determined.

Interest in hikes and trips planned so far this year has been nil, stated Howe. He emphasized the fact that any interested persons are welcome in Outdoor Programs activities.

"It's what you want to make it," he said.

Outdoor Programs is budgeted student funds through the Senate. Ski swap and T-shirt sale profits also help out. They lost an estimated \$400 worth of equipment over the summer. Money was appropriated to replace it, and with

what is left from this year's budget, Howe said they expect to add some more new equipment, possibly a rubber raft.

A complete list of equipment and rental fees is available in the Outdoor Programs office.

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# Opinion

## MANHOOD: Displayed charade

By Jonathan Blair

Let's see now just how many indicators of manhood are there? There's accepting responsibility, copulating with longevity, holding your liquor, hair on the chest, all sorts of physical feats. But the big question is: Just how big is it?

At times in a man's life, especially when he's tired of sleeping on a flashlight, he must do his best to make contact with the mysterious beast.

Sorting through his techniques, he too often pulls out a loser. Peacockery, tried and true by someone else, just didn't lend itself to the passing of genes. He too often has to find out the hard way, the bird had a brain of her own. When faced with this, he could resort to 'overkill.' (Just to make sure it wasn't his subtleness at a fault). Amplifying the image doesn't get him what he wants, so he goes home imagining himself as a diamond in the rough.

In more truthful moments, he will probably confess to the dilemma: "I need a woman, one with a good head." But then, later that night in the pickup, with the boys, the subject is centered on the shape of Farrah Spigot's teats!

It's a shame how much space there can be between persons not of the same plumbing. (Look in on the weaving class some time).

In my case, I'd like to blame it on my Uncle John. He gave me army toys every Christmas. I even got reinforcement crushing them with rocks, blowing them up with fire-

rackers, or just burning them up with matches. That, along with all those years of bad breath commercials on the illuminating mind bender, had me going.

SEXUALITY: A lot of people talk about it. Some ask about it. And most worry about it. (Come on now, fess up).



CROTCH HORSEPOWER!

Some time in the 1960's, social scientists disclosed evidence that supported the fact that most women enjoyed sex. What a break for us men. Now we could say: Women who didn't like us, simply didn't like sex.

Then in the 70's, people started thinking: We seem to have some things in common . . . We have everything in common. It's not like

night or day, black or white, it's all in shades of gray. There must be some of the other, in all of us. Our consequent plumbing only shows a dominance of genes, nothing more!

In this age of demeaning television ads, of being mentally "raped and beaten" by a complacent society, wouldn't it be nice to face up to truths about ourselves?

The opposite sex is, from either point of view, a delightful creation. And well endowed with all the needed attributes. It's too bad the experience is only felt by those of us who will venture forth amidst our peers, with a neck stretching quest.

Some men are too worried about image. Others are too pre-occupied with maintaining "crotch horsepower!" Others just find it hard to be out-going or honest about things.

I think that Women only want from Men what Men really want from Women. It's almost too simple, and it's oh, so perfect. Having a good head must mean having the congeniality and respect that your partner needs. It's probably all that it takes to allow ones self to reciprocate.

I'm convinced, and also glad I lost my image . . . Oh how I hate to those flashlight nights!

## Spouting Behind the brimstone, there lurks a candidate

By Mark D. Stumpf

"Hurry up, Henry, we don't want to be late to the Julian Bond speech tonight."

"Ummphh," Henry answered, engrossed in his nap and newspaper. "Who, Mabel? James Bond?"

"What, Henry?"

"Bond?"

"Yeah."

"Oh."

Henry had a hard time staying awake that night, once the music and introductions and jokes were over, and Georgia State Senator Julian Bond had settled into a powerful summary of racism, poverty and politics as usual in America. Sure, he was stirred to consciousness when Bond rose into of one of his alliterative frenzies, pointing out how the President's pompous campaign promises to the oppressed people had been pushed aside for the sake of primogenial party politics.

But Henry didn't hear the diamond-polished public speaker as he skillfully rolled out the familiar statistics: the numbers of blacks out of work or employed in the worst of jobs, poorly educated and "ignorant." Or his familiar solution: massive federal spending to provide jobs and massive federal intervention to push harder for equality in education and employment.

Bond's vision of the future: a "citizen democracy, which aims for a distribution of power and wealth based on the premise that we could have equal power and equal rights."

Who would effect this citizen's

democracy? Who would snatch the federal purse-strings from tight-fisted conservatives and battle the racist opposition, old and "new?"

A movement, a coalition of blacks, other minorities, and the poor, uniting to assert their power on a national scale, held together by their joint self-interest as the oppressed.

And who would lead this reform coalition? Bond did not say. But he let go a few clues.

"Apotheosis of the New Politics," the speech was called. "Apotheosis," the dictionary defines, "elevation to divine status: deification . . . the perfect example: quintessence." And then "new politics" — hard to define, but the phrase implies "new" politicians. Newsweek once made a list of some "new" politicians, some "bright young stars" the magazine said would be the national leaders of tomorrow.

The leader of the great populist movement Bond foresees in America should be, then, a "perfect example" of a "bright young star."

Mabel looked around the room. She saw only one bright spotlight shining on one young star. "Gosh," Mabel thought to herself, "he seems so smooth, so aware, so confident, so . . . perfect."

"Mabel," Henry said impatiently after the speech had ended and the applause awakened him, "it's time to go. Who'd you say that guy was?"

"Bond," Mabel answered.

"Oh, James Bond," Henry confirmed.

Mabel did not disagree.

# STUDENT PROGRAMS 78

## Cinema

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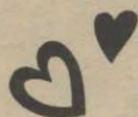
Roll over, Beethoven.

Bruno Bozzetto's  
**Allegro Non Troppo**

PG

A Student Programs Special Event

## Valentine's Day Senior Citizen Dance



Have fun from 7-9pm and dance up a storm. This special event is open to everyone. Refreshments will be served.



Join the Ski Club from March 19-25 on a fantastic trip to the Big Mountain ski lodge in Montana, where some of the best skiing in the world is to be had. The price of \$155 includes train transportation, five nights lodging and six days of lift tickets. Sign up immediately; there are only a few spots open. Call 833-9111, ext. 360.

Student Programs is working for you.

## Current Classifieds

Do you drive from North Seattle every day? Can you give me a ride home at these times?: M — 2:00, T — 5:00, W — 4:00, Th — None, F — 2:00. If you can, and will: Please call — Gary Phillips at 783-9220 and leave a message. Thanks.

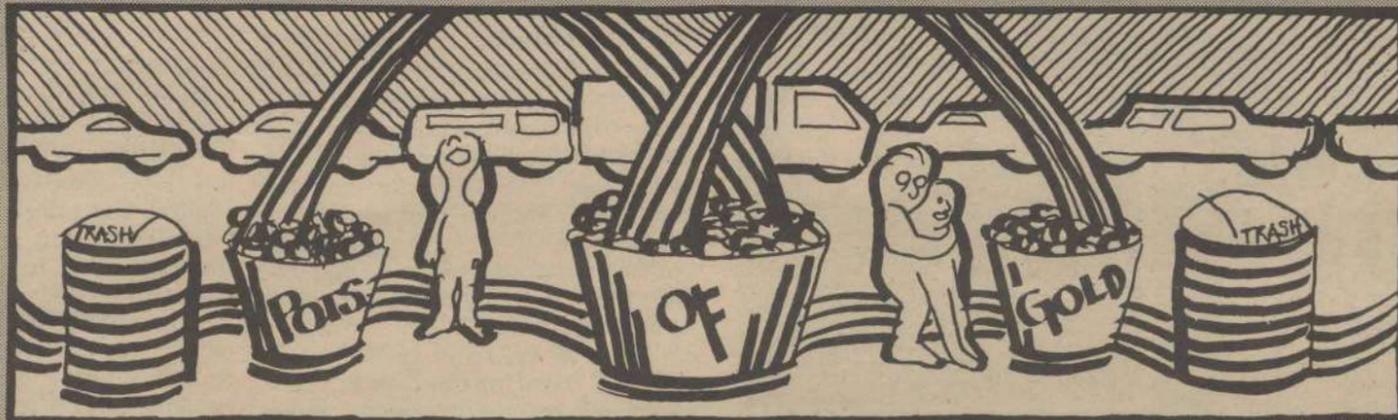
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# Golden Arches Syndrome



By  
Craig  
LeMoine

graphic by roya

Ah, the beauty of the great state of Washington. Few if any residents will disagree that we have a beautiful area of the country. After all, hasn't Seattle made enough news in recent months about it's livability, a metropolitan area that all can look to as an example to learn from, or can they.

Without fully realizing it, the general population of the greater Seattle metropolitan area is being exposed to one of the deadliest and fastest growing diseases in America. The disease I write of is, The Golden Arches Syndrom.

In the three years that I've resided in the greater Seattle area, I watch with amazement and disgust as the Golden Arches Syndrome has slowly crept into and onto our local scene. Very quiet and unassuming, and too fast for anyone to do anything to combat it effectively. Now it seems that when you have occasion to load yourself and some friends in the car for a relaxing drive, you are all constantly subjected to the neon escalation that has taken place in every community you have occasion to pass through.

I question the wisdom behind having multiple outlets in one small town, (Kent is a good example) of such renowned (Six Billion Served) franchises as McDonalds, Jack in the Box, and Skippers. I feel that if we must have these eyesores (low slung plastic and brick buildings that scream out to you begging your patronage, talking clowns and drive through windows dispensing food-stuffs of doubtful nutrition), then why can't we put them in a centralized "combat zone" away from the rest of the city.

Perhaps this sounds a bit harsh, and it probably is, but next

time you are out driving take a look around you and see how many towns you can pass through without seeing the golden arches.

Urban blight is fast becoming a growing problem in our area.

The quick food joints are bad enough, the money power they have is very substantial, but the worst offenders have to be the guys (excuse me ladies), that are behind these planned community shopping complexes. Enough is enough for heavens sake. We have South Center, Tacoma Mall, Sea Tac Mall, Northgate and the greater downtown Seattle area and still they want more. We have a more than adequate highway system to transport us to these wonders of consumer delights, why then do I see signs in empty lots proclaiming the future home of some "planned" community center to "better serve you". To better serve the designer, the architect and of course, the profit making chain stores ( Its Joe Albertsons Supermarket and we'll put it where we want) and don't forget the golden arches.

The time for action on this problem may have already passed, and if it has then I guess I'll just have to suffer and endure. I would like to see some positive community action, but frankly, I don't see any coming. The profit jingling in the local's pockets has blinded them to the problem as effectively as their neon signs have blinded me.

Perhaps the local community should require a EOP report ( effect on population) before allowing any new waves of the Golden Arch Syndrome to infest their all American towns. If not then I propose a new national symbol, that's right, your guessed it, an eagle perched on top of the golden arches.

## \*\*\*\*\* fan mail \*\*\*\*\*

As for Jonathan Blair, the writer who covered Bruce Jenner's visit to GRCC. I respect your opinion on Jenner, you seemed appalled at girls bubbling over Jenner, and not you. But, what you failed to notice was the equal volume of girls over in the corner throwing up who don't think Jenner is a "HUNK". Sure Jenner never says "quit" and "lose", but how do you think he won the gold medal?

Blair also comments on the competitiveness of the human race, which sounds like he doesn't like it. You don't have to go along with it Blair — there are other options if you hate it that much. In a democratic society such as ours, what do you expect?

Bruce Jenner may be another Mark Spitz — I didn't see him myself. But given the assignment to cover his visit to GRCC—I think you could have handled it better. Now that I know your whole outlook on life — when was the last time you looked at how short your pants are, Jonathan Blair? Greg Berg

Last Thursday, a personable and interesting speaker, Dr. Nathaniel Wagner spoke to our student body on "The Future of the Sexual Revolution." I was surprised that he affirmed that our biggest problem is population. As a psychologist, I would have expected him to at least give equal status to the problem of the quality of life. Wagner also stressed that we are in a wave of sexual permissiveness. On this he left me with a number of questions: (1) Is it sexual freedom

we seek, or, psychological intimacy in relationships based on mutual fidelity? (2) If sexual permissiveness for consenting adults is "in" as Wagner contends, how about the rest — the child, the adolescent and the emotionally immature? Anyway, can sexual freedom come apart from human freedom? (3) Where does the home and family come into the picture? Wagner has one, but what bases is he laying for others? (4) Contraceptives and abortions notwithstanding, children are being born to single-parent homes and to the young (over 2100 in King Co. last year). What about them? Where do they fit in the "sexual revolution"? (5) Civil rights for all are "in". Who speaks for the most helpless of all minorities — the human fetus? (6) In spite of the obvious advantages to women who face an unwanted pregnancy of looser abortion laws, might it be that what we all want is men and women who will take responsibility for their sexual powers' and forgo or restrain the use of them when necessary, in order to get what we really want, a commitment to psychological and spiritual intimacy? Bob Lindberg

Editor:

The purpose of the Women's Unemployment Project is to gather statistics on the employment related needs and problems of women in South King County.

The illustration accompanying your Jan. 26th article on the Women's Unemployment Project is

not only irrelevant to the purpose and actions of the project, but gives a tainted view of the projects intent. The hideous grasping hands combined with the inaccurate statement in the second paragraph ("the purpose is to show the government that there is a need for an organization for such women") could leave an impression with the reader that the project is a rip-off of the government. The Women's Unemployment Project gives un-

employed and underemployed women of South King County the chance to offer suggestions, express their opinions, and relate their experiences concerning employment, or lack of employment. This is a POSITIVE, not a negative, project and deserves at least 'accurate' coverage by the Current. Tarisa Amber Gaelin Interviewer, GRCC S.K.C. Women's Unemployment Research Project

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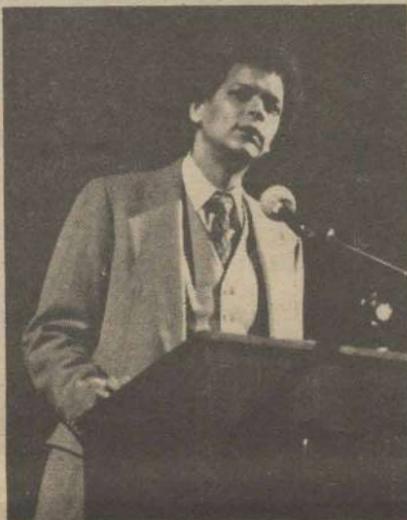
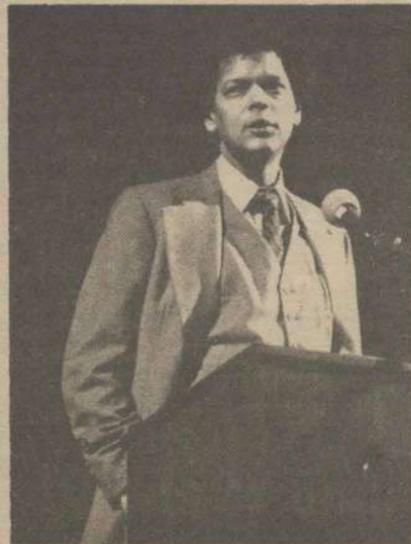
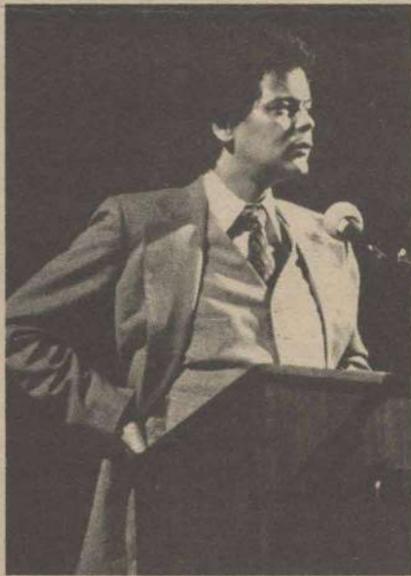
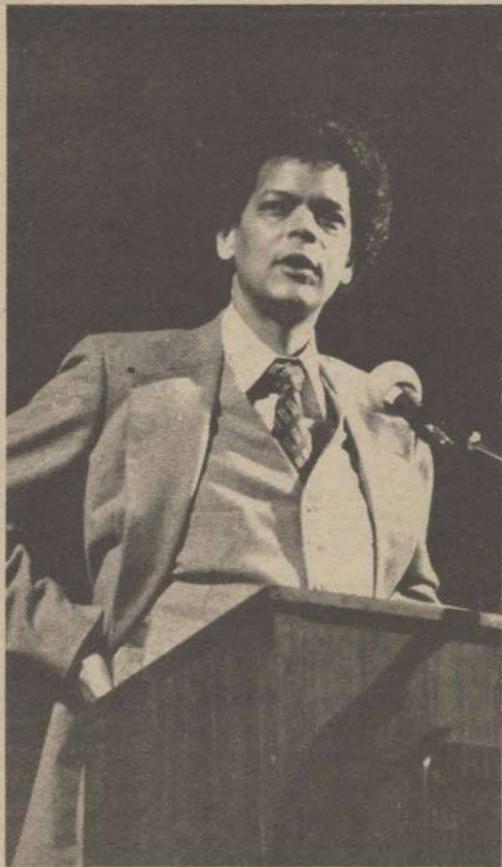
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"It's the people who do what I do who decide what people like you will do."—Julian Bond.

photos by Jonathan Blair

# Bond says its a 'pale, male' world

By Patricia Barce

The Apotheosis of The New Politics or the rise to divine status for minorities was the topic in which Georgia State Senator Julian Bond spoke on last Thursday in the Lindbloom Student Center.

The New Politics are changes in politics, especially with the dismissal of old faces and admission of new faces during the post-Watete elections of 1974 and 1976.

But all too often the New Politics espoused by many people have been nothing more than "old politics cloaked in new rhetoric". The definition is blurred by the inclusion of so many self-proclaimed new members of the movement.

Bond, however, is one of the originators of the New Politics, having been in it's embodiment since 1968 when his appearance at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago symbolized the changes taking place in the party.

Ten years later, in 1978, Bond is still strong in his beliefs and hopes for minorities equality in politics.

He began his speech, as most speakers do, with a humorous description of his profession: "It's the people who do what I do, who decide what people like you will do." Then, after a brief hesitation Bond added, "We're the finest body of men money can buy."

The seriousness of Bond's cause became evident as he continued to say, "that body of men has created the mightiest nation on the face of the earth. But the legislative process is flawed because of the exclusion of women, Native Americans and African Ameri-

cans."

Even with over 2,000 black people holding political office, "the joblessness of many is meaning hopelessness for many more. It's like climbing a molasses mountain dressed in snowshoes while the rest rise to the top on the chairlift.

"The male and pale will have the power" while the minorities, in Bond's opinion are still "bashed, battered and beaten in the liberal view"

"Even while 91 percent of the blacks provided the margin of victory in this past election, Bond believes that inspite of this progress, blacks remain victims of "poverty through the greed ignorance of their maters."

Bond urges minorities to unite by taking and emphasizing Dr. Willeam Dubois belief that "race is psychological, not biological. And psychologically, we are a unified race."

During the question and answer period, Bond responded to a question concerning American Blacks involvement in South Africa: "We are the largest minority group in this country. When the Italians, Irish (or other minorities) take any interest in those from their native lands, it's considered ethnocentrism. When we show an interest, it's called racism."

Julian Bond stands today as the ideal of the American Dream: "a man who will stand and fight, and continue to fight, within the political system, for the rights of the neglected people."

## Summer employment available

Applications are now being taken for summer employment in the federal government.

Clerical, subprofessional, technical, professional, administrative, and trades and labor jobs are available.

It is encouraged that one applies early for the job as there are more applicants than positions.

Overseas jobs are also available. More information may be obtained by contacting Roberta Yokley in the placement office.

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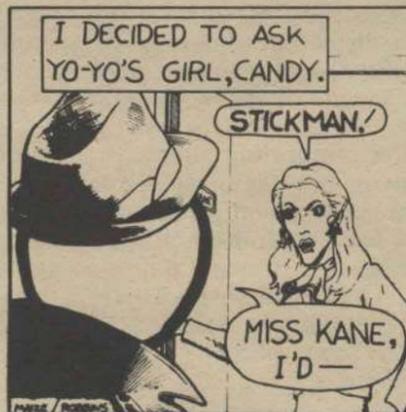
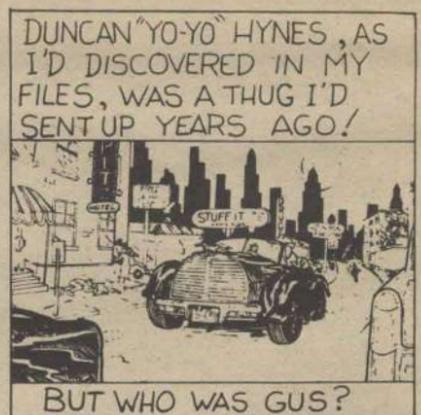
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# The Future of the Sexual Revolution

(Continued from page 1)

was to remain a virgin until she married. Well, she went off to college, became involved with a man and eventually began living with him. The couple concealed this from her parents (each time they came to visit, he'd pack up his underwear and socks and leave for a while.)

The couple started thinking of marriage, and that Christmas, the woman asked her parents if she could bring her male friend home for the holidays. They said fine, but the woman worried because her friend was a bit of a long hair, barefoot type, and she wasn't sure how the folks would react.

Well, they reacted as she had feared — everything went wrong. Her mother pulled her aside to give her the "You Can Do Better Than That" talk, (as Dr. Wagner refers to it). Then she told her mother they had been thinking of getting married. To this her mother said, "Promise me one thing. Promise me, before you marry him, you'll live with him for a while." As the student put it, that

just "blew her mind." As Dr. Wagner said, it just shows that "happiness in a relationship is more important than virginity."

As for the revolution of homosexuality in our society, its "in the midst" of happening. Dr. Wagner cited the case of a Mr. Gaylord, a teacher in the Tacoma area, who was fired from his job after admitting to being gay. Gaylord has attempted to fight the dismissal in the higher courts, but the Supreme Court has refused to hear his case. According to Dr. Wagner, homosexuality is no longer treated as a disease, or used as a diagnosis, like schizophrenia, which psychiatrists and psychologists had been doing for years.

The family unit is adjusting and making changes too, but Dr. Wagner fears that while divorce might be great for adults at one time in their lives, it's always an awful experience for kids. Dr. Wagner foresees that infidelity may become an accepted part of marriage.

Dr. Wagner feels that it is our Hebraic-Christian influences and

traditions that have so harmfully affected our views on sexuality. Our Hebraic-Christian ancestors were definitely "anti-sex." Unless sex was for the purpose of making babies, it was wrong. This accounts for many of the attitudes on abortion, birth control, and masturbation. Things have changed, but the Hebraic-Christian mentality on sex remains.

Dr. Wagner related his shock at seeing in Rome, for the first time, nude statues showing penises and testicles on males. "I'd been raised on fig-leaves," he said, referring to the way in which our society's art is so carefully concealed in the "right places." European countries are way ahead of America in their attitudes towards sexuality. Sex education has been required in Sweden since 1956, while in this area, the 20 percent of the population who are against sex ed. are managing to keep it out of the schools.

On the topic of voluntary sterilization, Dr. Wagner explained that if a person is single, and around 22 or 25 years old, and wants a tubal

ligation or vasectomy, they'll have to prove to the doctor that they are sane and knowledgeable, because they don't want any kids. Ironically, you can be crazy as a loon if you want to have kids.

Dr. Wagner feels that sex outside of marriage is not immoral, but since there are effective means of contraception available, "sex without contraception is immoral." Even if marriage is no longer required people have the attitude that sex is O.K. only in committed relationships. This belief causes people to lie, to fool themselves, says Dr. Wagner. They convince themselves or their partner that they are "in love", so sex is O.K. He feels it would be better for both parties if they didn't have to go through all that.

There were many humorous moments in Dr. Wagner's speech. At one point when talking about morality, he quoted Frank Lloyd Wright as saying, "The U.S. is on a tilt, and everything loose rolls to California." Here is Dr. Wagner's definition of promiscuous: "Someone who has more sex than you."

## Update on birth control presented

"Update on Birth Control" was the topic of a Jan. 30 Sexuality seminar sponsored by the Health Services division of Green River Community College. The featured speakers were Barbara McGuire and Shelly Holified of Planned Parenthood in Seattle.

McGuire and Holified discussed problems and use of contraceptives, sterilization, and abortion. They elaborated on the subjects of prophylactics, withdrawal, diaphragms, contraceptive foams, Intra-uterine devices, and "the pill."

While discussing dangers of the pill if a woman is taking the pill and becomes pregnant there is a danger to the fetus. When questioned about smoking and the pill, they mentioned that "the real danger comes to women who are over 35, smoking, and taking the pill."

They then discussed modern forms of birth control such as the "encare oval," the collageon sponge which is similar to an I.U.D., tubal ligation (removal of a section of the fallopian tube, and laparoscopy - severing of the fallopian tubes).

McGuire and Holified explained several forms of abortion and when they should be performed. One form of abortion is the "Vacuum Curettage" which, in effect, vacuums the fetus out of the womb. This operation is performed at up to eight weeks. The D and C (Dilation and Curettage) is a scraping of the fetus from the uterus wall, performed at eight to

ten weeks. The final form of abortion is the injection of a saline solution to induce labor, performed after 15 weeks and up to six months.

The Planned Parenthood Clinic is located at 2211 East Madison in Seattle.

## V.D. clinic offers counseling services

By Laura Zielinski

"We look at these statistics and see that there's been a 5 percent reduction in gonorrhea. Everyone says, 'Hey, that's really good,' until we look and see that there is a 26 percent increase in syphilis," commented Don Eddy, an epidemiologist for the South King County Public Health Department at a Jan. 31 sexuality seminar at Green River Community College.

The seminar was one of four which were conducted last Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday by the Health Services division of Green River. In addition to the venereal disease session, there were seminars on birth control, vaginal disorders, and the sexual revolution.

Eddy, the featured speaker at the Tuesday lecture, is an alumni of Shoreline College, Washington State University, and the Marines. He has worked with patients suffering from venereal disease for nine years.

While discussing the problems in

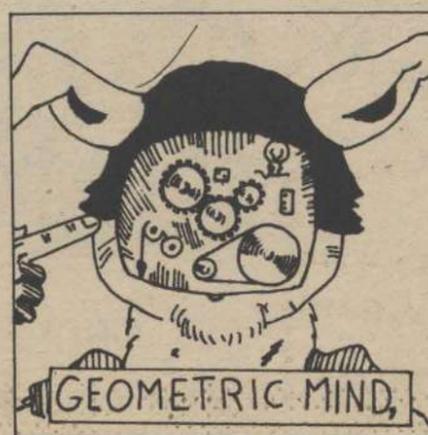
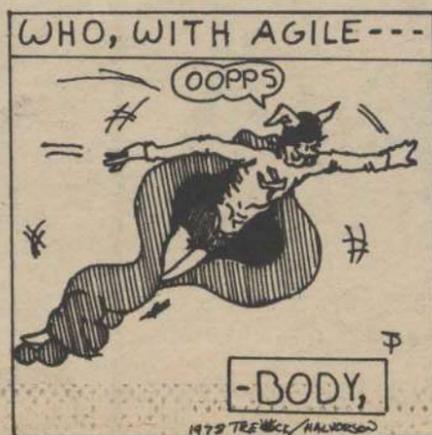
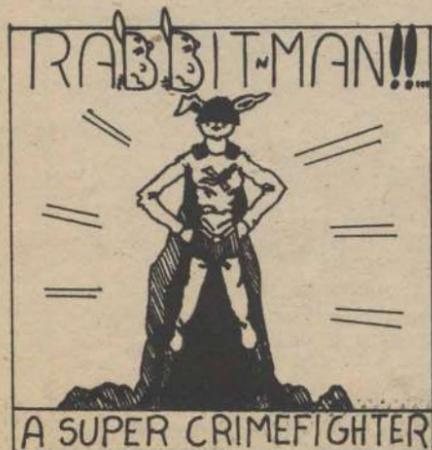
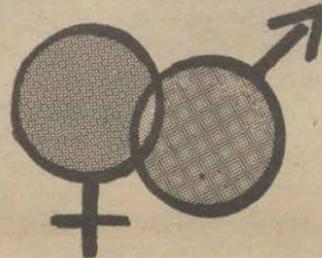
treating V.D., Eddy commented that if women unknowingly have contact with venereal disease, "chances are less than 50 percent that your partner will notify you about it." Eddy quipped, "The only real protection is the condom—or abstinence."

When treating patients with V.D., the clinic offers counseling services to those afflicted. Eddy said, "In my opinion, that's the only way we can eradicate this disease."

The clinic is a free service for anyone who has reason to believe he or she has contracted venereal disease. There are district offices located in Bellevue, Renton, Auburn, and South Seattle. All information is strictly confidential.

"A lot of people have a lot of fears about confidentiality," said Eddy. "I don't care if you're sitting right in the office with me. If your mother comes in and asks questions, we don't give answers without your permission."

## SEXUALITY SEMINARS



# arts and entertainment

Sue Ane Langdon, right, leads Theatre Extempore's cast in "Hello Dolly" beginning Feb. 23. Pictured below, from left, are Brian Gunderson, Cyndi Smith, Tom Young, and April Cawthon.



## Award winning actress joins 'Hello Dolly' cast

Sue Ane Langdon, Golden Globe Award winner for her role as supporting actress in the television series "Arnie", will be appearing

### drama

in "Hello Dolly" February 23-26 here at Green River.

Langdon's career began at Radio City Music Hall singing in the chorus. She then moved on to a role in the road company of the "Most Happy Fella", "Brigadoon", "Guys and Dolls", "Kiss Me Kate", and "Oklahoma".

After she established her name in New York, Langdon went onto Hollywood to begin her television debut as "Kitty" in "Bachelor Father" and also guest-starred on other series such as "Bonanza", "Dick Van Dyke", "Andy Griffith", "Gunsmoke", and "Love

American Style".

Her biggest moment was when she made her first motion picture where she co-starred with Tony Curtis in the "Great Impostor", which led to a succession of co-starring assignments with such famous men as Elvis Presley in "Roustabout" and "Frankie and Johnny"; Glenn Ford and Henry Fonda in "The Rounders"; Sean Connery in "A Fine Madness"; Robert Morse and Walter Matthau in "Guide for the Married Man"; and Jimmy Stewart and Henry Fonda in "The Cheyenne Social Club".

Langdon has appeared in many other television shows including "Police Story" and "Banacek" since her completion of "Arnie". She has been doing an extensive amount of performances in dinner theatres and contemporary theatres through out the nation.

## Chamber folk singers sponsor bi-monthly concerts

A series of coffeehouse concerts are being scheduled in the Gator Room of the Lindbloom Student Center by the GRCC Chamber-Folk Singers. Planned are 16 performances by local musicians who specialize in traditional or contemporary folk, blues, or ragtime as well as some traditional and contemporary jazz concerts.

### folk concerts

The concerts, which begin at 11:30 a.m. and again at 8 p.m. on the same evenings, are free to any that wish to attend and are scheduled for Feb. 27, Mar. 6, April 3, and 17, and May 8 and 22.

Tim McKamey of Lakewood opened the series with two concerts on Jan. 30 and played to a rotating audience of lunch-eaters for two hours. In the night concert he played to a small audience of night students. He concentrated on the performing of his beautiful and complicated original material. John Joseph of GRCC played on Feb. 6 to a smaller but also attentive group.

Also planned are a series of four concerts of national performers and recording artists. Presently being negotiated is a concert by the renowned ragtime guitarist Eric Schoenberg as well as a performance by jazz pianist Barney McClure of Featherstone fame. Because of the cost of the services of these performers, a small charge must be made but the group hopes to keep it minimal in the \$1 to \$2 range. There will be one of these larger scale concerts each month in either the Gator Room or the Performing Arts building, depending on the size of the expected audiences.

Ron Smith, sponsor and leader of the Chamber Singers, explained that it came to his attention that

there were many professional, semi-professional folk and jazz performers and enthusiasts on campus who would appreciate having an opportunity to hear music in their styles in addition to the occasional noon rock concerts. With the addition of the Coffeehouse Concerts, the void has been filled and if it's successful, he hopes to continue them in future years.

## Eric Clapton still a rock & roller

Review by Rob Draper

Though it was a cold rainy night in Seattle, the Paramount N.W. Theatre was set afire last Sunday

### review

night by the magical guitar of Eric Clapton.

Clapton definitely showed the sold-out audience that he can still rock and roll with the best of them, something that hasn't been too obvious on his last couple albums.

Even so, it took a few minutes for him to loosen up the old fingers to reveal the guitar power that has captivated audiences since the early sixties.

Opening the show with material from his latest album, "Slowhand", Clapton slowly worked his way into the old favorites that had the crowd dancing in their seats.

Musical highlights included, "Cocaine", "Let it Rain", "Badge", and the classic masterpiece from his stint with Derek and the Dominos, "Layla". Another high point of the evening was the singing of Marcia Levy who accompanied Clapton on most every song and performed a couple of her own.

Opening the show was Player, a group who is currently on tour to support their debut album of the same name, performing a tight 50 minute set that included their #1 hit, "Baby Come Back", plus a couple of tunes from an upcoming album. I was delightfully surprised at the professionalism displayed by such a new group. Don't be surprised to see them as a major concert attraction in the next couple years.

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33A

# Gators defeat Shoreline

By Gordon Koestler

Green River continued their march to the play-offs last Saturday as they tripped Shoreline 77-70 for their fifth straight victory and eighth out of their last nine.

Both teams sort of somnambulated through most of the first half. It was the Gators' first game in a week and they did not look as crisp on offense as they have during their current streak. The Green made up for their offensive shortcomings by playing a scrappy man-to-man defense with guard Dale Campagna being especially pesky in causing turnovers and generally breaking the Samarai concentration.

Not that the Gators' attack was totally absent. Forward Brad Eisinger took credence in the old saw which states that "The best things in life are free." After being fouled on several drives to the hoop, the left-handed sophomore sank free throw after free throw for a total of eight in the first half. 14 of his total of 20 points for the contest came at the "charity stripe."

Trying to instill a little life into the evenings fare, Coach Bob Aubert instituted a full-court press at 11:50 of the first half with the Reptiles up by eight at 24-16. This strategem produced a 32-20 bulge at 5:05 to go. Aubert then decided to substitute earlier in this game than in those recently with Larry Revell and Darryl Winston coming in for Bud Neff and floor general Campagna. Long John Gustafson was already in the fray for starter Bryan Scott who was riding the bench with three personals. The Gators went to a zone defense at 2:45 of the first stanza and to a four-cornered offense. Eisinger got the last bucket of the half to give the Green folks that 40-29 edge.

That lead was cut to five by Shoreline sharpshooting from way outside. Boardman Neff picked up his fourth foul at 15:41 and Aubert went to guerilla tactics. With Dennis Nimister coming in for Neff, the Gators fielded a line-up with nobody over 6'4" (and you thought this game was only for tall people).

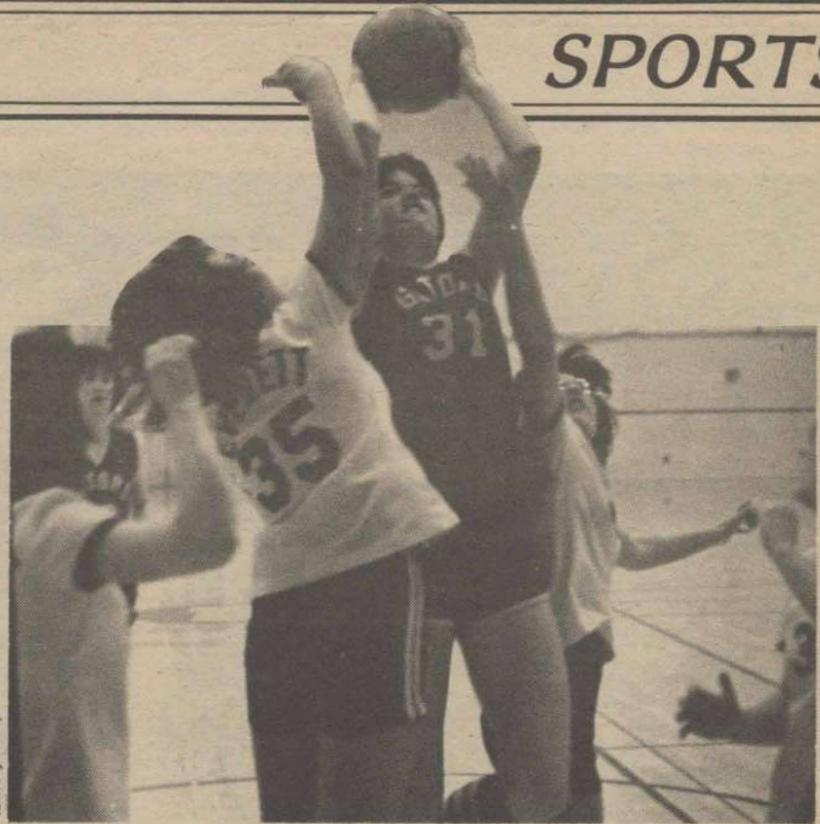
With scoring machine going inside against the hairy-chested men for several buckets, the short folks ran the lead back to eight, 58-50, before the 6'9" Gustafson re-entered with 9:49 remaining in the contest. Aubert shifted the big guy to the middle and went with a zone defense again. The lead was to twelve at 8:39 when Shoreline called time to organize their final assault.

Firing again from the outer limits, the Sams crept back to within six at the 5:00 mark and four at 3:40. Grow put in two free throws at 3:01 and Neff, who had returned to the game a minute earlier, put the Gators up 70-64 at 2:30. The two sides traded buckets then Eisinger put in two more freebies to put the lead back at eight with 1:14 left.

Just when the Gators were starting to think of those nice hot showers, the corpse rose again. The Sams got another bucket, Neff missed at the first of a one-and-one, Campagna was charged with a questionable travelling violation in back-court, another Shoreline hoop, and it was 74-70 with 22 seconds left. Stranger things have happened in lesser amounts of time but when the Sams fouled "Iceman" Eisinger at 13 seconds, they might just as well have packed up their duffle bags. He made the first shot, missed the second but Grow got the rebound. The Greenmen passed it around to run out the clock. At the last second, the ball found its way back to Eisinger who calmly looked at the clock, turned and tossed in a twenty-footer at the buzzer to make the final count 77-70.

Next for Green River will be current division leader Seattle Central Saturday at 7:30. The last home game will be Wednesday, Feb. 15, against Edmonds at 7:30.

# SPORTS



lorrie yates photo

Rose Carver . . . high scorer in last Friday's game

## Women still contenders

By Kirk Schriefer

The sun temporarily set on the Green River womens basketball team last Friday ending their five game winning streak. The Lower Columbia Community College Red Devils pulled off their second straight victory over the GR women. Falling behind 18-5 midway through the first half, the women started to panic, throwing bad passes and taking desparate shots, putting themselves at a half-time deficit, 37-18.

During intermission coach Jill McDavitt told her players "to relax, go out and play like the score was 0-0 start a new game."

So the GR women did just that

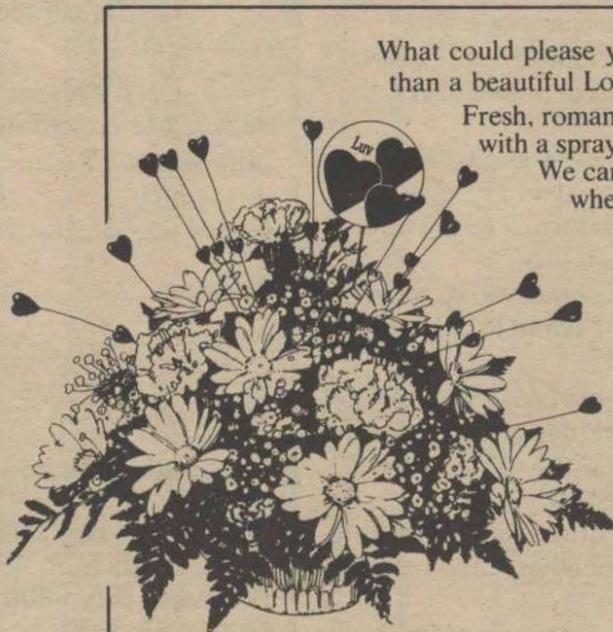
out scoring LCCC 33-25 in the second half. However, the Devils lead was too much to overcome. The final score was, 62-51. This agonizing loss dosen't put the women out of contention. They are still in sole possession of second place. However, some of their toughest games are still ahead of them.

Scorers in the game were: Rose Carver 13, Willette White 11, Dee Dee Nishimoto 9, Kathy Rody 6, Chellaigine Vert 6, Becky Bryson 4, and Chris Phillips 2.

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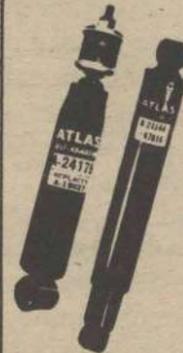
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