

## Current Events

### Oscar Peterson plays Saturday



OSCAR PETERSON

World renown jazz pianist Oscar Peterson will be at GRCC in concert this Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Peterson started classical training at the age of six. When he was 14 he had a 15 minute spot on a weekly show. He also starred with the Johnny Holmes Orchestra for several years.

In 1949 Norman Granz brought him to appear with "Jazz at the Philharmonic" at Carnegie Hall.

Since 1950 when the pianist began recording for Granz he has toured the U.S. and Europe every year.

In recent years he has devoted most of his time to composing. For a few years in the sixties Peterson taught jazz at the Advanced School of Contemporary Music in Toronto, Canada. Being on the road, though, caused him to close the doors of the school.

Oscar Peterson once said, "I could never think of giving up what I'm doing. I could never settle down and become a studio musician. It doesn't represent the way I want to live."

Peterson has won the Down Beat Award for 12 consecutive years as Best Jazz Pianist, the Playboy Award and the Grammy in 1975.



### Lecture series starts today

GRCC's history department and social science division are hosting three community lectures on "The Lumber History of the Pacific Northwest: Violence in Forest, Factory and Community."

The first lecture will be on Thursday at 7 p.m. in SS-8 by Father Andrew Prouty, called "Violence in the West Coast Forests, 1880-1920." The next presentation will be on Monday at 12 p.m. and again at 7 p.m., both in SS-8. The lecture is by Jack Zaccardo with a slide-lecture entitled, "Logging on the Olympic Peninsula, 1885-1925: From Oxen to Steam." The last lecture called "The Everett Massacre of 1916," is by Jack Miller. It will be Thursday at 7 p.m. in SS-8.

## Effective parenting

Learn to listen to your children

Single Parents have the opportunity to attend a retreat this weekend absolutely free! Usually similar retreats cost \$50 to \$60. Participating students can receive two college credits! How can you loose? You're invited to bring the kids, so there will be no babysitting problems! There will be crafts and recreation to keep them entertained. Some of the other programs are also geared for the childrens participation. Held at GRCC, families will return home each night.

The purpose of the retreat is to help single parents learn how to

more easily cope with their unique problems. Family communication exercises are on the agenda. There will be parent discussion groups and similar groups for the children. Practice sessions for more effective parenting will take place, plus family counseling will be offered. There will be three lectures, including "How to Really Listen to your Children", and "Learning to Love Again."

It is not necessary for attending parents to have custody of their children; nor is it absolutely necessary for the kids to come. However, it would be much more

effective if they did.

The retreat is flexibly scheduled according to energy levels and interest. Guidelines are as follows: 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday night; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat.; and 9 to 5 p.m. Sun.

Every one is requested to bring food, since meals will be "pot luck".

Students shouldn't forget to register for credits. It's not necessary to be a GRCC student to attend, by the way.

It should be a profitable weekend for everyone, and all it will cost is your time.



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## Can 'Leave it to Beaver' warp your mind?

Is television manipulating your mind?

Dave Willson will be teaching a



winterim class called, "The Language of Television." According to Willson, the class will watch, discuss and analyze popular TV shows, and discover how TV manipulates our minds. There will be units on TV violence and subliminal seduction.

The class is basically a discussion and reaction course. Leave it to Beaver, 1950's TV ads, The Gong Show, and Mary Hartman, Mary

Hartman are some of the things that will be viewed and discussed.

"We will find out what these shows really are saying about AMERICA," says Willson.

To register for the class, sign up for Communications 131, line number L007, The Language of Television. It's five humanities credits, and will meet from 9 to 4 on Dec. 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, and Dec. 27, 28, 29, and 30.

## Americans are getting fat

By Janet Krause

"It takes about twenty minutes for your stomach to send a message to your brain to shut your mouth! In other words, if you slow down your fork you can loose weight!" This was brought to light for us Thursday night when Randi Freedig spoke on nutrition at GRCC. Mrs. Freedig is nutrition consultant for the Washington Dairy Council.

She says "Americans are getting fat! Forty percent of adults are over weight! A few years ago only three out of ten children were too heavy. Now almost half of them are! Over weight children remain so, or probably gain the pounds back again easily, even if they diet. This is because we not only program our eating habits before we are six, but our body creates fat storage cells. Once we gain weight, these cells always remain with us."

How many of us were rewarded with dessert if we cleaned up our

plates. or urged to quit "poking around?" Consequently we learned to associate sweets with reward, along with learning to eat to much and too fast. All of these things are contributing to weight problems now or soon will be. Of course it doesn't help much to sit on our "duffs, and watch T. V. and snack to boot; or drive as close as we can to the entrance of every store to save walking twenty feet. She reminded us to exercise!

She claims excessive sugar and fried foods are the number-one food offenders. "The empty calories of 'junk food' are replacing more nutritious foods at an appauling rate! Not long ago Americans drank four times more milk than soft drinks. They now drink 23% more soft drinks than milk!" She suggested checking the unit pricing next time we are in a store. "You will find most prepared snacks cost from \$1.50 to \$4.00 per lb!". She asks us to keep

this in mind the next time we decide fruit and vegetables are getting too high. "If you must snack try cheese spreads and peanut butter on inexpensive saltines, or melt cheese with a little margarine over popcorn. She says yogurt or fruit with a yogurt dressing or as a dip is not only terrific tasting but great for the "bod". If you are a "junk food junkie" you might be surprised to learn you can afford steak again! "Since yogurt is a new food to this country children have taken a liking to it faster than their parents." She urges us to try new foods and learn to eat as wide a variety as possible.

"Too many use a "One a Day" for a security blanket", she warns. "Science still has so much to learn about our body requirements that it is impossible to get anywhere close to what we need from a pill.

continued on page 2

## Budget Committee Cuts KGRG request

In the special Senate meeting Tuesday night, Nov. 8, the Senate did manage to get 11 out of 15 senators, the required quorum to finish the remaining business from the Nov. 3 meeting.

In the special session, the Senate moved Bill 3-7778 back to the Budget Committee for referral. The Budget Committee also cut \$470 off of the original amount of \$670 requested by KGRG for coverage of Auburn High basketball games.

On last Thursday's meeting, the Judicial Board announced that

Dave Longoria, Sophomore Senator, has been put on probation for excessive absenteeism. Longoria claims that he has only missed one meeting without an excuse, rather than the normal, of three.

The Judicial Board also submitted a group of proposed changes in ASGRCC constitution by-laws.

In the All College Council report, ACC representative, Buzz Williamson, said that there were certain unnamed proposals in the ACC to modify the requirements for the liberal arts degree program.

### Nutrition, diet seminar today

The Green River Health Services Department will present a seminar on nutrition and diet today in the Lindbloom Student Center.

There will be guest speakers at noon in the St. Helens and Olympus rooms. Some of the topics will be: "What is "good" nutrition?", "Why are most diets a fraud?", and "Do you vitamin "overdose"?"

# Spouting

## Political charlatans defraud the future

By Mark D. Stumpf

Small-town politics attracts little interest in elections dominated by sweeping and emotional ballot issues, and if the losers of elections generally are quickly pushed into the by-gones of voters' minds, then the losers of small town elections are indeed a soon-forgotten lot. Lacking power, losers are of course of no political use. But they can serve as tools to analyze the nature of the road to their Waterloos and the fortune of the ideas or constituency they represent.

Auburn's mayoral race — for those readers unlucky enough not to live in the only city in the world known to emulate the murder capital of the world, Detroit, Michigan — had the expected result: the chamber-of-commerce-old-boy-real-estate-man incumbent, Stanley Kersey, won by a wide margin. The mud-slinging young challenger, Steve Kendall, was put decisively to rest.

The reasons Kendall did lose — lack of advertising to match Kersey's blitz, the lingering taint of

Kendall's resignation from a school board position years ago in a deafening stage whisper of scandal, the traditional strength of incumbency in local politics, a negativistic campaign — are not nearly as significant or worthy of analysis as the reasons he should have lost. For though he is an inept one, Kendall is very much a politician, in the less-complementary sense. One whose nucleus, as assessed by this veteran observer of his career, is nine-tenths ambition and, estimating generously, one-tenth genuine concern.

Defamation, though, is not the aim. What is important about Kendall is what he represents: the substitution of the self-seeking for the idealistic, the filling of a political vacuum with a slightly noxious air of aggrandizement that teaches people to avoid not only the source of the offense, but also the place it was found — the ballot box.

That the "pot and protest" phase of the social revolution of the sixties is past is not to be mourned. The outcry served its purpose.

Awareness of the problems and failures of our society now spreads through every generation and region and social faction, and the publication of injustice, is nearly all, unless in a mob-ruled society, that the relatively transient and inarticulate voice of demonstration can accomplish.

The tragedy is that the awareness was too overwhelming. The cynical voices of the global village came haunting from every medium. The cries of protest became, in effect, chants of doom, and the Seventies generation threw up the defensive walls of apathy to avoid desperation. Hands clasped tightly over ears, they missed the second and most crucial phase of any social revolution: learning the means and methods of the institutions possessing the power to change all that the voices of protest shouted was wrong, becoming as politically efficacious as conscious of political foibles.

Some among the generation, however, seem to have been apart from this experience, with an opposite development. Through birth or accident or ambition — ambition by far the greatest — they learned how to grasp for the reigns of power, but have not the social conscience to guide it anywhere but toward their own personal ends.

Sometimes one sees them thwarted by the same circumstances that might defeat anyone seeking public office, as in Kendall's case. Too often, ominously, they smoothly and with deliberate calculation climb the rungs of power, smothering or outdistancing those they bump off along the way. Examples can be found in student governments or on the staffs of councils and legislatures.

Most frightening to one with faith in democracy is not that these usurpers will go far — one hopes their slickness cannot dupe the long-term prescience of the electorate. What compels one to concern is the ease with which they can leap into the empty saddle of this generation's political apathy, and make the promising steed of youth's desperately needed new social blood more infamous as a symbol of plunder than famous as the embodiment of progress.

Sympathy must go to those few who naively call for a return of the Sixties, for at least they see it is better to have a generation of Don Quixotes than Machiavellis. But they are nevertheless misled. What is needed is young politicians — and voters — with the former's unswaying altruism, and the latter's essential insight.

## More fat . . .

continued from page 1

Besides it would be too big to swallow! That is why the less processed our foods are, the safer we really are, health wise." She doubly stressed a wide variety of foods to insure balance. "No food", She said adamantly, "Is fattening

or unhealthy in moderation." She doesn't want to persuade people to try to change their eating habits over night. She even advises that a "binge" now and then is healthy mentally and won't hurt you physically. It eases the feeling of deprivation. "Behavior modification in eating or anything else can't take place instantly. It merely brings about a negative attitude about the whole thing. Consequently you run

across crash dieters every where. They starve off ten pounds then gain them right back. There is also the semi-annual health nut." She believes diet should become a changed way of thinking by dropping and adding one food at a time. "Try taping your dental and doctor bills to your refrigerator, also! You might start buying the less expensive, unsweetened breakfast cereals, adding bananas or raisens, etc.,

and sugar if necessary. Then slowly cut the sugar down. Try a brand new fruit or vegetable now and then," she suggests. "Be daring! You could be pleasantly delighted, or at least have broadened your spectrum a bit.

"But, most of all", she finished, "try to start thinking in more 'natural' food terms. Your body isn't plastic, so don't allow your food to be either."

## A PLAY ON PICTURES



"House Warming"

### WHAT'S DOING AT GRCC

SATURDAY NIGHT

JAZZ

with

OSCAR PETERSON

in concert



November 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets Available in Student Programs  
They're Going Fast

#### SHOW TIME

"Freebie and The Bean" will be shown at GRCC this Thurs. and Fri. Admission: Students 75¢, Guests \$1.00. Special twilight showing 50¢ for all.

#### PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM

If you missed it last weekend, make sure to see Woody Allen's best as presented by Theatre Extempore' this upcoming weekend. PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM - don't miss it!

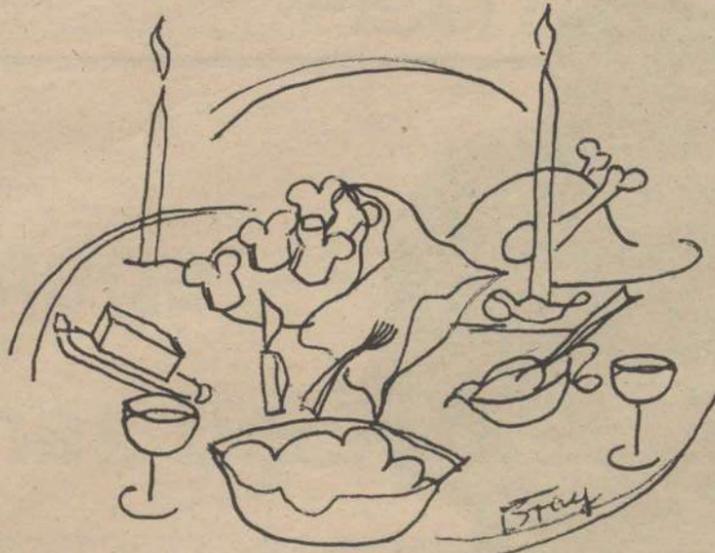
## Opinion

# Hello Thanksgiving, goodbye waistline

By Kevin Gunning

Goodbye pilgrims, goodbye indians, goodbye Plymouth Rock and fish fertilizing the corn. Hello oven roasted, micro-waved, hormone pumped, feedlot turkey. Goodbye big black hats with buckles and Miles Standish. Hello running-backs with striped pants and plastic shoulders, and hello "Fat Day", when everyone forgets their diet and then waddle over to the couch, roll onto it and lay around watching the "Turkey Bowl" on the tube.

If you haven't guessed, it's HELLO THANKSGIVING!!! AND GOODBYE WAISTLINE!!! Now it may be true not everyone gets to gorge food on the 24th of November, but one could be sure belts aren't the most popular thing around. And then there's the enterprising young bachelors, whose poor, long, hungry look on their face is good for at least two Thanksgiving dinners at the homes of sympathetic friends and relatives. And just think, turkey



sandwiches for at least a couple weeks. Yes, Thanksgiving is a time of plenty, just before everyone goes broke buying Christmas presents and paying taxes, but remember, give thanks while it is still possible.

There is another group of living beings that tend to give many thanks also around this time. This group consists of the pets of the world, who play shark roaming the deep depths of "Under the Table," scarfing up any bits of the abun-

dance of cuisine above. And those big brown eyes of a spaniel or terrier with that "poor little, starving, malnourished me" look on them can outdo the most convincing bachelor. But it always amazes a person that the animals can gorge all day long and still have that pitiful look on their faces, which is attached to a waddling and bloated body. Of course, then, the bachelor could have that look to him too.

But all in all, one of the nicest things about Thanksgiving and the proverbial dinner is that it brings people together. Sometimes a person discovers other, like "Hey, I didn't know I had a great-aunt or three sixth cousins!" And even though it can be a drag at times, one always seems to look back upon those times as "I remember those good old family outings."

And if nothing else, maybe there will be a little more food around. (Or whatever you're feasting on.) Peptol-Bismol anyone?

## Mailroom

The Holman Library ain't no library.

Last Friday this freshman went to the campus library at eight in the morning to find some quiet in which to write. No sooner do I get my thoughts together and start to put them on paper that a hostile argument breaks out across the library between two of its staff. The two retire to a joining room to finish their heated verbalization. I say fine, shrug it off and go back to what I was doing. After all, it wasn't any of my business who parked in the loading zone and what scooter might fall over in the dirt. But NO! A few foul and distinctly pronounced words explode into the library. I heard such wonderful words as, "You can go straight to hell." and "I'm not going to have her goading me in MY library!" Another student at a neighboring table who had also witnessed this joke on maturity tried to ease the tension in the room with a joke. It helped. Everyone else in the room shrugged the noise off in disbelief. A mediator was called in. The high pitch noise continued about a half

hour behind the closed door. At a quarter of nine the door opened; the dispute apparently quelled. I'm glad they got themselves straightened out. But I'm still on edge!! Why can't I go to the library to work in peace and quiet? Why? Name withheld by request

Dear Editor,

In light of the recent awareness of child prostitution and poronography, the members of G.R.O.W. find the ad concerning young boys in your classified section in the October 20th issue of the CURRENT very offensive. We called several other papers and tried to put the exact same ad in their classified ads, we were turned down on each occasion. We assume your ad was meant to be humorous. We do not find it at all funny.

Could you please make us aware of your screening process for classified ads.

Teresa Lewis  
Secretary  
Green River Organization For Women

## RobZerrvation Point

By Rob Zerr

Due to the limited amount of space available in area newspapers, many important news items that come through the various wire services must be put aside so more local news can be put in its place. Some of these items must have great importance to someone or they would not have put it on the wire in the first place. So I have taken it upon myself to rescue these derelict stories and let the public decide for themselves if they are important or not. Here are just a few.

Nov. 13 . . . . . President Carter today announced that his war to end poverty has just about come to a close. He went on to say that there was only one thing hampering its demise; what to do about the poor people.

Nov. 17 . . . . . The United States launched a major invasion involving some 400,000 troops, 6,000 aircraft, and 3,000 surface ships against Green River Community College today. According to sources close to the skirmish, the U.S. forces were swiftly defeated by 25 Boy Scouts and their Den Mother.

Nov. 9 . . . . . Technicians in Detroit have built a car which has the potential of attaining 600 miles per gallon of gas. A spokesman for the company that designed the car stated that they are now hopeful that they can find an engine to power it.

Nov. 10 . . . . . The University of Wisconsin has discovered a cure for cancer. Scientists have disclosed that it is 100 percent effective in wiping out cancer and that over 5,000 patients have been cured by the drug. However, none of these patients were available for comment because the new wonder drug is highly poisonous to anything but laboratory rats.

Nov. 5 . . . . . A national consumer group has announced plans to recall more than 30,000 cows who are reported to have defective milking apparatus. A spokesman for the group explained that the apparatus required an extraordi-

nary amount of squeezing to get the milk and blamed the manufacturers for the faulty equipment. Mothers of the cows plan to take the recall to court on the grounds that it is udder nonsense.

Nov. 16 . . . . . A guhru, claiming that he would be reincarnated as a sacred cow in India, seems to have gotten his signals crossed with his maker shortly after his death. Though he was reincarnated as a cow, he never quite made it to India. Instead he ended up on the dinner table of a family in New Jersey.

## Visionspace



BILL FAY ILLUSTRATION

### A THOUGHT

As a child I often wondered, how long will the laughter last, how long a smile would remain, how long would that good life be. A tear has fallen, a heart has broken and fallen to the river of dust . . .

by Laurie E. Vanderberg

## Green River Current

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



Photos by Douglas Creson

## FEATURE

# New image —

# 'The response has been good'

By Linda Barrow

There are some changes going on at GRCC's radio station, KGRG, in an effort to deal with what Station Manager Stuart Lewis views as the station's two major problems, funding and image.

"We're trying to do things this year that have never been done," said Lewis.

Funding has been a problem for the station almost since its establishment five years ago. Since it is not an accredited class it receives allocations as a student senate activity. According to Bob Morgan, engineer at the station, KGRG's budget is the lowest of any educational station in the Seattle-Tacoma area. More money is needed, Morgan and Lewis say, not only for new equipment and repair of existing equipment, but also to facilitate the institution of new projects.

In previous years, Lewis explained, when there wasn't enough money coming from the senate, station personnel simply tried to make do and "griped."

This year Lewis is taking a new tack, believing that "if we show enough initiative, the senate will come through with some support."

So station personnel took the initiative and approached some Auburn businessmen with an idea — to broadcast Auburn High School basketball, both home and away games. Already \$150 has been raised from some Auburn auto dealers who support the station's new project. An additional \$500 is still needed.

Lewis said he heard some complaints about GRCC's radio station broadcasting the high school's games, but explained, "All the support is down in Auburn."

The station will still do GRCC home games, he added, but said there was just no financial support for the college's away games.

Another of KGRG's projects is a six hour Elvis special. The raising of money for this project, however, is taking more time. Of the \$300 needed, about \$20 has so far been raised.

Has the senate taken note of the initiative the station has been showing? "The response has been good," Lewis answered.

The station's other problem, a poor image, is also being taken on this year. From a survey taken at the beginning of the quarter it was learned that of the relatively few students who know KGRG even exists, about 90 percent have a negative view toward it, Lewis explained.

"We're trying to change that image," he emphasized.

The image problem arose partly out of students' misconceptions about the station, and partly because the station was run so poorly last summer, Lewis believes.

He went on to say that those misconceptions which cause negative views are simply spread word-of-mouth and accepted because of students' lack of knowledge about the station.

As an example, Lewis cited an incident involving "a person high up in student government." That person, Lewis contended, made

some disparaging comments about the station, to the effect that the station "gets the breaks and then blows it."

"Sure, we get the breaks," conceded Lewis, "but they're all bad." As evidence he cited the breakdown of a reel-to-reel tape recorder, transmitter problems, and the vandalizing of the station "to the tune of \$500."

The person that made those comments has influence, said Lewis, and if students unfamiliar with KGRG ask his opinion of the station, then they would get a negative view.

"My concern is to get that view reversed," he said.

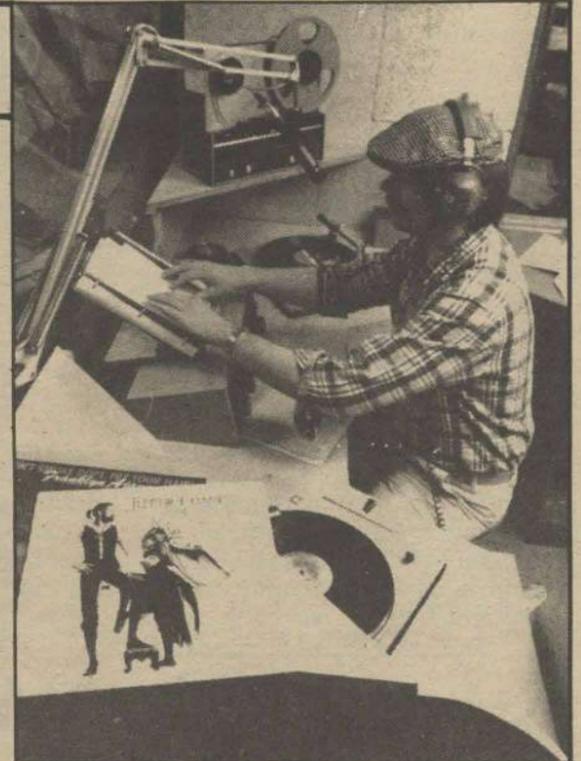
Asked about the benefits of the station, Lewis replied, "It's excellent training for people going on (to a radio career)."

Many of the commercial radio schools advertised are expensive, he continued, and they often only give the answers to the F.C.C. tests, to be memorized by the students.

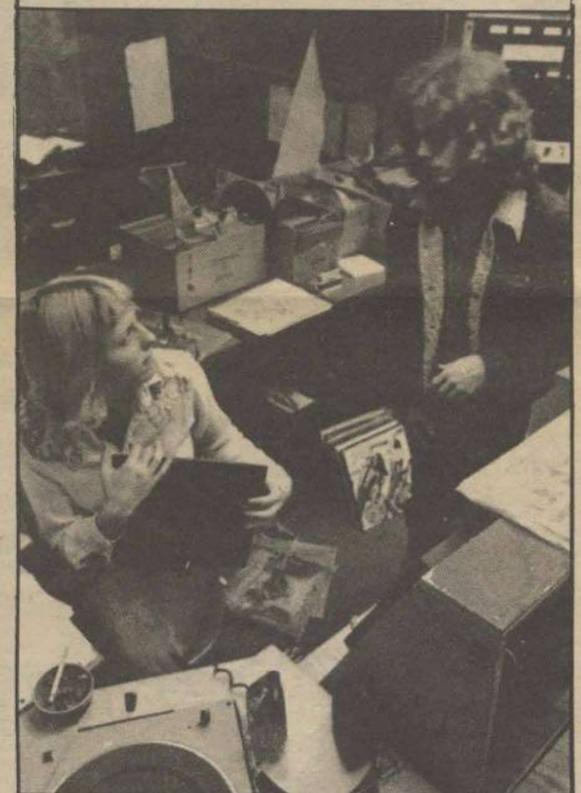
"But at KGRG a student can learn all the basics," he said. About six KGRG graduates now work in professional radio. Currently 60 to 70 percent of the student disc jockeys working at the station plan to pursue a career in radio.

"And," Lewis added, smiling, "you can get behind a microphone, where nobody can see you, and really open up."

KGRG broadcasts on 89.9 mh FM from 6 a.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday, and continuously from 6 a.m. Friday until midnight Sunday.



ZACK TYLER  
12-1 daily



SAM and JAMIE  
Monday nights 6-8



BOB MORGAN  
Technical engineer



ESTHER SCHMEICHEL  
1-2 Tuesdays and Thursdays

# ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

## Play it again, Sam — A day in the life of a neurotic

A review by Boo Hobbit

Yeah, play it again. Theater Extempore's production of Woody Allen's, "Play it Again, Sam," is terrific. It's a delightful

### review

play filled with the kind of sensitive humor that hits home in the little bit of a neurotic in all of us.

Michael March plays the newly divorced, neurotic, insecure, Woody Allen type — Allan Felix. It's hard to imagine anyone but Woody Allen playing such a part, (after all, he's playing himself) but Michael March puts on a beautiful performance. The feelings of lust, love and fear he portrays extend

out into the audience with ease, absorbing them into his humorous neurosis. They couldn't have picked anyone better suited for the part.

Kathy Freeman, as Allan's ex-wife, Nancy, does a great job with a rather small part. She haunts Allan's flashbacks, strutting around in tight black motorcycle leathers. She's funny, and shows a lot of promise — (now if we could just see her play some more developed characters!)

George Bellah is good as Allan's best friend, Dick Christie, and he gets even better as the play moves along. Erin Donnelly is very good as Linda Christie, Dick's wife. I won't tell you too much about how these two figure into the plot — it

would spoil the fun.

Well, as I said, this character Allan is newly divorced. As he tries to make a transition back into the world of "swinging singles" a veritable parade of women pass through his life, sometimes in fantasy, sometimes in flashbacks. But they are all terrific in their short-lived roles.

But wait, there's still Bogart to deal with. This Bogart appears as Allan's fantasy advisor, trying to help him out with "dames." Being a big fan of Bogart, I'm picky when viewing someone trying to do a Bogart impersonation. But Alex Smith, well, he did all right. The mood lighting helped immensely in the scenes where he appeared. The effect was altogether very nice. It

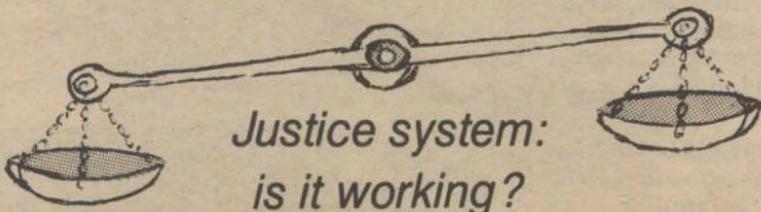
was not over done, it was just right.

"Play it Again, Sam" seems a deceptively simple play, but the emotions involved in it are not — it'll keep your attention wrapped up in it completely.

I know I run a risk of damaging my credibility as a reporter by always writing all these good things about the drama department productions at Green River. But believe me, it's all true. Aw, the heck with that, you don't have to believe me — you can see it for yourself. "Play it Again, Sam" will be presented one more weekend, Nov. 18, 19, and 20. The shows start at 8 p.m. and 7 p.m. for the Sunday performance.

P.S. — If you don't feel like laughing and enjoying yourself — don't go.

## SEMINARS



Nov. 30 and Dec. 7 Green River Community College will present parts two and three in a three part series on Examining the Criminal Justice System.

Part one was presented on Nov. 16 and was entitled, "The Justice System: Is it working? An examination." Part two will be presented in Renton at the Carco Theater and is entitled, "Who shall sentence the convicted?". Starting time is 7 p.m. Part two will be on Nov. 30.

Part Three will be on Dec. 7 in

Enumclaw High School Auditorium, and will be entitled, "Directions for Corrections." Starting time is 7 p.m.

Each of these forums will feature panelists from the community including community leaders — law enforcement officials, judges, corrections officers, and even the patrolmen on the beat.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Nigel Adams, Project Director and Forum Coordinator at 833-9111 ext. 361.

## LECTURES

### Slide show surfaces tonight

The GRCC Science Division is sponsoring a free slideshow and commentary tonight in the Gator Room of the Lindbloom Student Center from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The slides, taken by Dick During, scuba diver and photographer, are from a 53-day trip he took last summer from Anacortes to Southeast Alaska.

About half of the pictures from the 2700-nautical-mile trip are of underwater marine life. During, a former GRCC student, used two cameras in taking the pictures — one for distance and one for close-up (two to three inches from the subject).



DICK DURING

## THE ARTS



Illustrations by Kathy Roeth, above, and Wendy Kosloski, left.

### Ancient craft revived

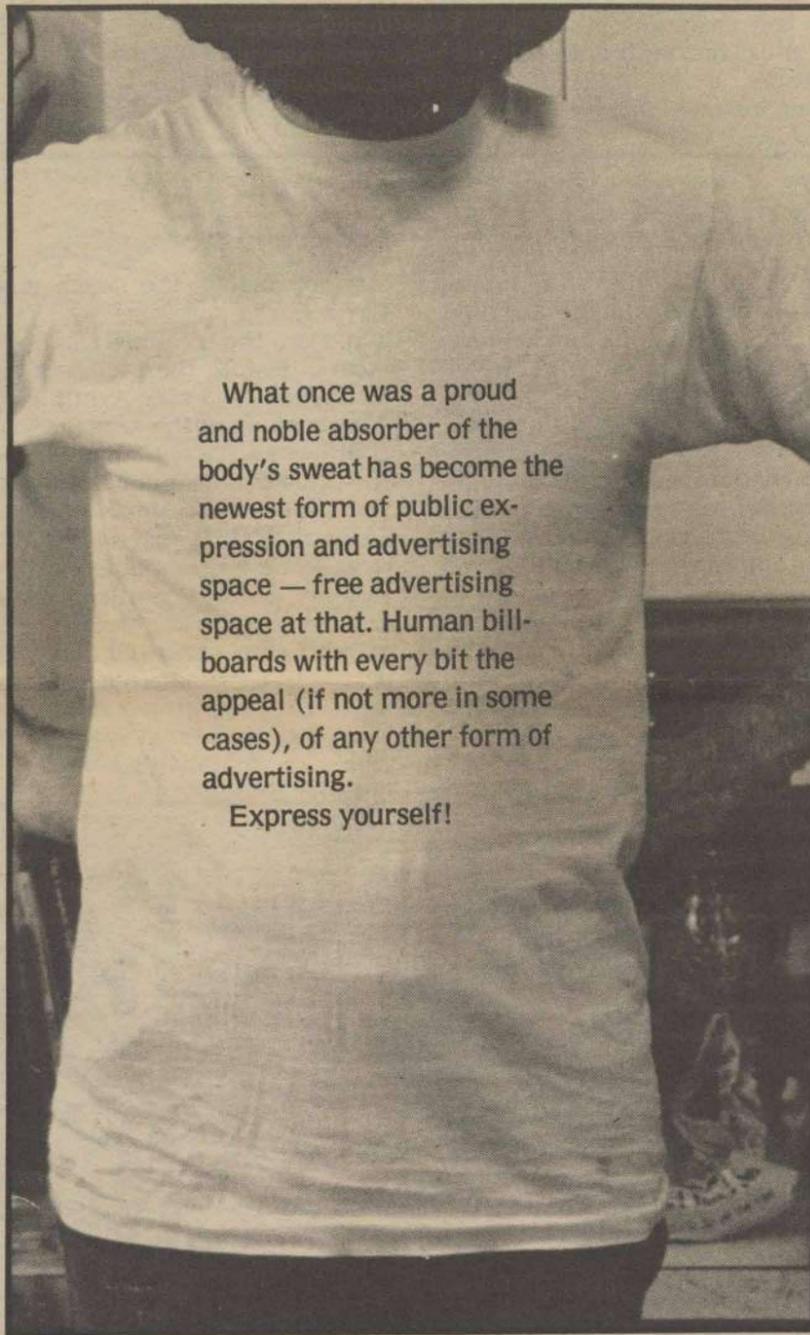
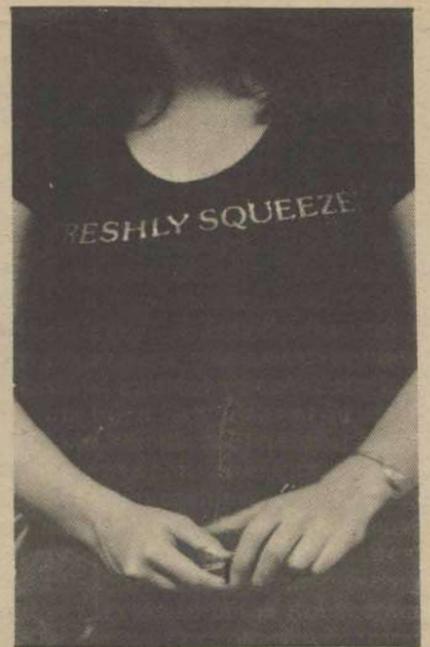
If you've always had a desire to learn the fine art of printmaking, the opportunity has arrived and begins winter quarter.

An investigation of the techniques of Line engraving plexiglass, which entail dry points (similar to etchings); Relief Prints, similar to wood and linoleum cuts; and Collagraph, prints from a collage of

various textures, will be the main goal of this course.

The class will be offered Mondays and Wednesdays from 1-4pm in the Humanities/Science building.

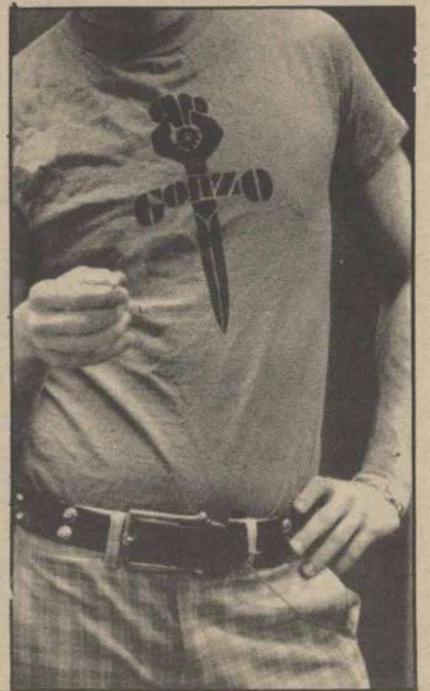
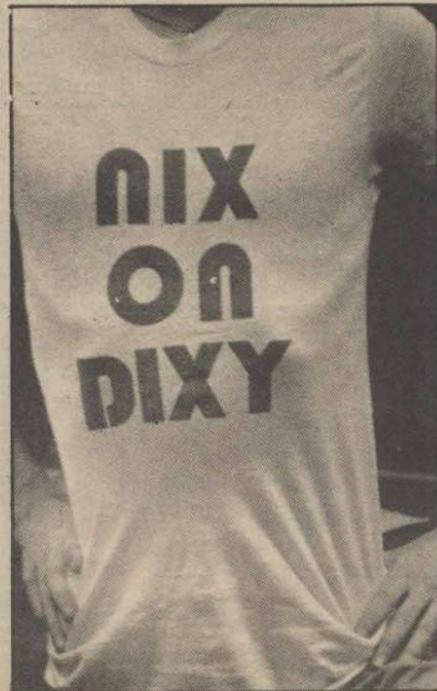
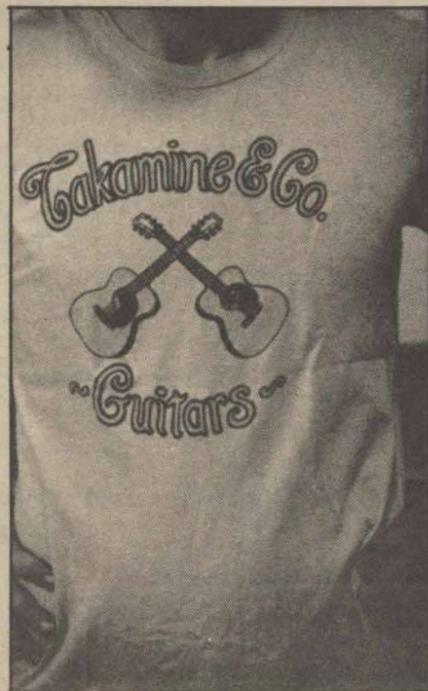
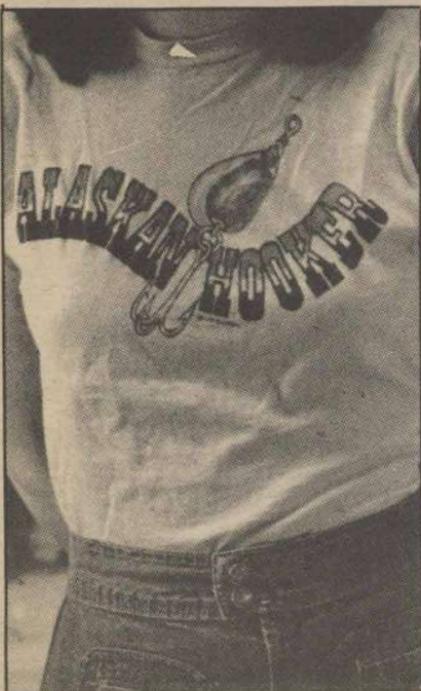
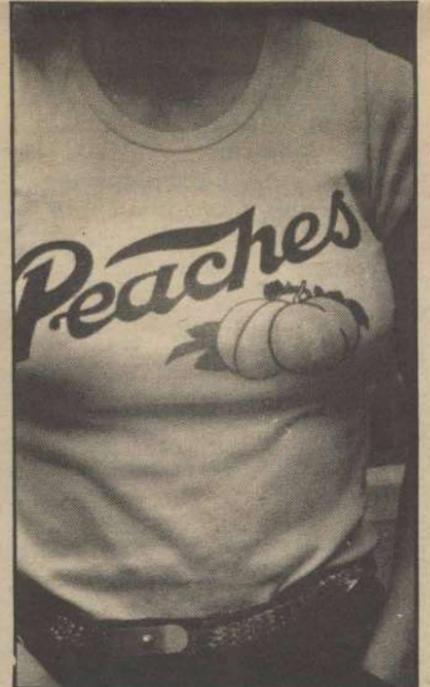
For further information regarding the course, please contact Bernie Bleha, course instructor.



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# CURRENT SPORTS

## Bad call? GR 0-Skagit 2

On a sloppy pitch, the Green River Gators, who earned a shot at a share of the league lead with a 4-2 conquest of Fort Steilacoom earlier in the week, lost a gut-wrenching match to top dog Skagit Valley by a score of 2-0.

"I don't like to blame the officials for losing a match, but today you guys got the shaft," consoled a usually calm Doug Peterson. "You guys got all the bad calls." I was surrounded by people who were of the same mind and when the referee was talking to a Skagit forward late in the match, I know he was smiling but being an objective journalist, I can't say whether the officiating was biased or not.

The Gators came out smoking. They controlled the early part of the match. Shots came in profusely

by the likes of Scott MacKay, Jeff Johnson, and some cannon shots by Mike Kendall, but close gives you no cigar.

Skagit drew first blood at 30 minutes on a header directly after a corner kick. A nice play and good enough for a 1-0 half-time lead.

At the half, the Gators were something like 0-17 on shots and Skagit Valley was one-for-five. It appeared as though it would be only a matter of time for the potent Gator offense to start finding the twine.

But the top defense in the league would have none of it. The defense that had allowed only five goals all year had definitely stiffened and the Gators fast start had seemed to tire them.

Now with the Gators backed up

against the goal, it remained for the Gator defense to deep Skagit defenders away. With the ball almost constantly in River's end of the pitch, Dave Salmon, Karl Zohn, Matt McCleary and especially Bob Ellis performed admirably along with Goalie Mark Beach.

Jim Hoag was whistled down and handed a yellow card after admonishing the referee for a call he saw otherwise. Shortly thereafter, Skagit Valley got a break-away and, despite a diving try by Ellis, the ball was boomed past Beach for a 2-0 lead.

Hereafter, things got a little hard to cope with as Jesse Gardiner had a goal nullified on a pushing call on one of the few offensive thrusts the Gators were able to muster in the second half.

Late in the match, a frustrated Johnson received a yellow ticket for a blatant trip. As soon as the match was ended, the officials were surrounded by disbelieving Gators. Coach said he would write the league office but there was nothing more he could do about the officiating. The loss leaves the Gator's season record at 8-2-1 but well entrenched in the second of four play-off spots. As Peterson said, "We're going to play these guys for the championship in Memorial Stadium and we're going to show who the best team is."

The Gators continue their march toward the play-offs with matches this week against Shoreline and this Saturday with Bellevue at the Brannan Park pitch at 1 p.m.

## GR Girls smash Centralia

by Kirk Schriefer

The Green River Girls Volleyball team beat Centralia Wednesday Nov. 9 in 4 games, 3 games to 1. Wendy Rooth served 8 straight points in the first game to set the pace for our girls. If it sounds like the girls walked in and waltzed out with the victories, don't be misled. According to Linda Kelsch, "there were numerous 5 minute rallies and the games were really good." However, the girls luck ran out Friday night Nov. 11. They lost to first place Highline in three straight games, 15-11, 15-0 and 15-6. The girls tried hard and never gave up hope, but it just wasn't their nite.

## Harriers finish fifth at state

By Joe Bettinger

The state community college cross country meet in Seward Park Saturday brought Green River a solid fifth place standing out of 11 teams participating.

Highline won the meet with the help of runners such as Mark Anderson who covered the four-mile course in 20 minutes flat. Highline was rated second in the nation last year and this season their times have improved.

Jim Forgath was number one for the Gators with a time of 21:26, good enough for 19th overall.

Mike Carlson, the only sophomore on the team, ran the best time of his life with a 22:12 clocking, according to Coach Mike Behrbaum. Randy Collings, a freshman from Lakes, finished with a solid 22:08.

Behrbaum had praise for the rest of the team as well. Mike Devaney, he pointed out, is 27 years old and just completed his first season in eight years. He ran consistently third or fourth all year on the team. Bill Fox, a freshman from Bethel, has shown remarkable improvement in the

last for meets, the coach noted. Chris Parks ran very well, especially in the regional and state meets, despite the fact he's been hampered by a sore Achillies tendon throughout the season.

Others on the team include Martin Kurtz, freshman from Tye where he won the double AA cross country ran last year; Willie Kearney, Bethel freshman; and John Adkins, a quarter-mile sensation from White Pass.

Behrbaum observed, "It was a successful season. This predominantly freshmen team has come a long way and next year should prove an outstanding season."

## Alumni vs Gator dribblers Nov 26

by Kirk Schriefer

On Nov. 26 at 7:30p.m. the Gator basketball team will take the floor for the first time this season. The game will be against the Alumni of Green River, and should prove to be an interesting contest. "Our team has been practicing since Oct. 15, and is in really good condition", Coach Aubert has speculated, "that should give us the edge in the long run of the game.

Some of the talent coming back for the game are: Moses Taylor, the leading scorer of the '68 team, Mike Preston, the second leading scorer of the '70 team, Lynn Bennett from the same '70 team, Mike Willis who played in both 1968 and '70, also Guy Davenport and Rick Hofstrand from the class of 1974.

The first regular season game is four days later on Nov. 30 against Gray's Harbor here at home.

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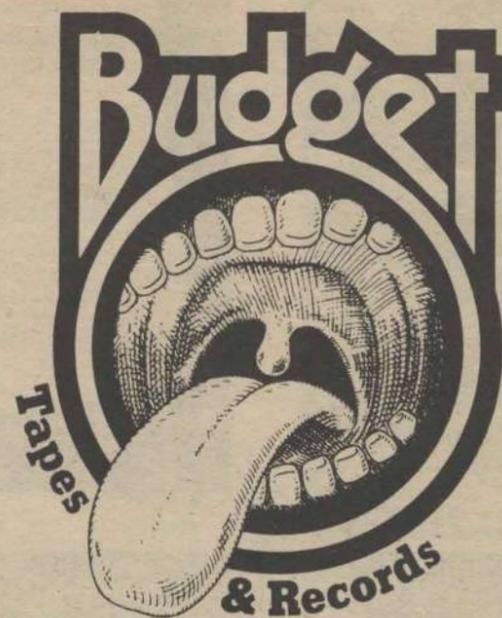
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