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## Dave Lewis wins second election



Dave Lewis (right) winner of the second Green River student body election. With him are Sharon Vail (center) and Kerry Anderson.

by Denise Ko

Dave Lewis was announced Green River student body president, after yesterday's final election results were in.

This was Green River's second round at electing a president this spring; the first election being more than a month ago.

Bruce Jensen was formerly elected, but was disqualified because of a lack of credits.

The presidential candidates in the new election had little more than a week to prepare and campaign, as well as encourage students to vote in the re-election.

A total of 302 students voted, surpassing the low expectations of many student government officials.

According to Doug Bender, chief justice, the turnout was "good for a re-election."

Dan Lonyo, vice president and another candidate in the election, said later, "I was surprised and pleased at the amount of voters. I thought there would be a lot less."

Lewis won the election with 75 votes. Sharon Vail, coordinator for Tuesday Forum and candidate in the election, was close behind with 68 votes; Lonyo followed with 59.

## New locator maps by square, library

by Denise Ko

Thanks to former Green River student Tom Piek, and Green River's maintenance department, two new three-dimensional locator maps are on campus.

The maps are designed to assist students and visitors to find the building or area on campus they are looking for by being able to see exactly what it looks like.

One map is near Fornier Square (by the flag pole), and the other by the bridge next to the Holman Library, near parking lot A.

Piek came up with the idea of having a three-dimensional map rather than the printed paper maps available, while attending Green River in 1983. He proceeded with the idea by requesting the Student Senate to finance the project, and volunteered to aid in the design and building of them.

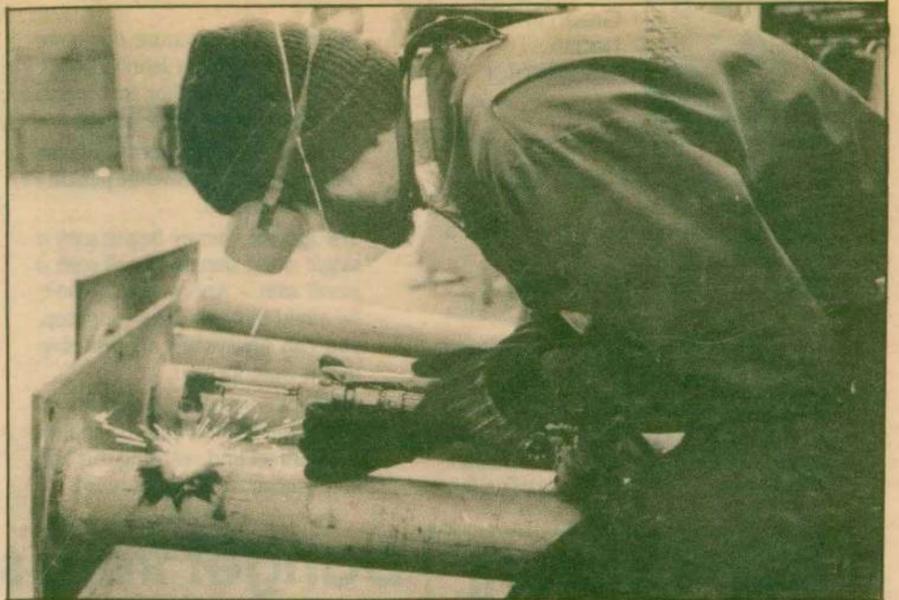
The maps were designed by Piek and Harold Broadbent, head of maintenance. Although the design was completed in

August of 1984, the project was on hold until this April because of campus needs that were higher in priority.

Construction was started in April and the finished maps were concreted into the ground last month.

Total cost for the project, including materials, electricity, and labor was about \$3,070. Part of the funds were received from the 1982-83 Student Senate, and from the Repairs and Minor Improvements fund established for on campus needs. Labor was done by Green River maintenance employees, and paid as such.

The maps are designed with Seattle weather in mind, as they are waterproofed and shaped so that the rain will run off the Lexan top covering. Steel pipe holds up the 292 lb. top up, and the pipe is concreted into the ground. Each map weighs 742 lbs. The maps are also ventilated so that air can circulate within, preventing moisture from collecting, and are lighted to give evening



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Construction of maps was done by the maintenance department.

students and visitors a clear and bright picture of the campus.

Broadbent who helped design the maps and did all the planning for construction, organized 7 out of his 26 maintenance employees to work on them. The workers consisted of one electrician, three grounds crewmen, one mechanic, and two carpenters.

When asked if additional maps would be constructed Broadbent replied, "There is not really a need for more than the two we now have. Also, the project was costly, and funds are not that readily available. There are other projects that are more important at this time."

Broadbent commended Piek on following through on his idea and said "We have him to thank for going to the Student Senate with his idea, and getting the approval for the project. We then both worked together on a design, and because of it all, we now have a better map available on campus."

The maintenance department is also in the process of many other projects to improve the campus. Presently they are working on replacing old worn out underground

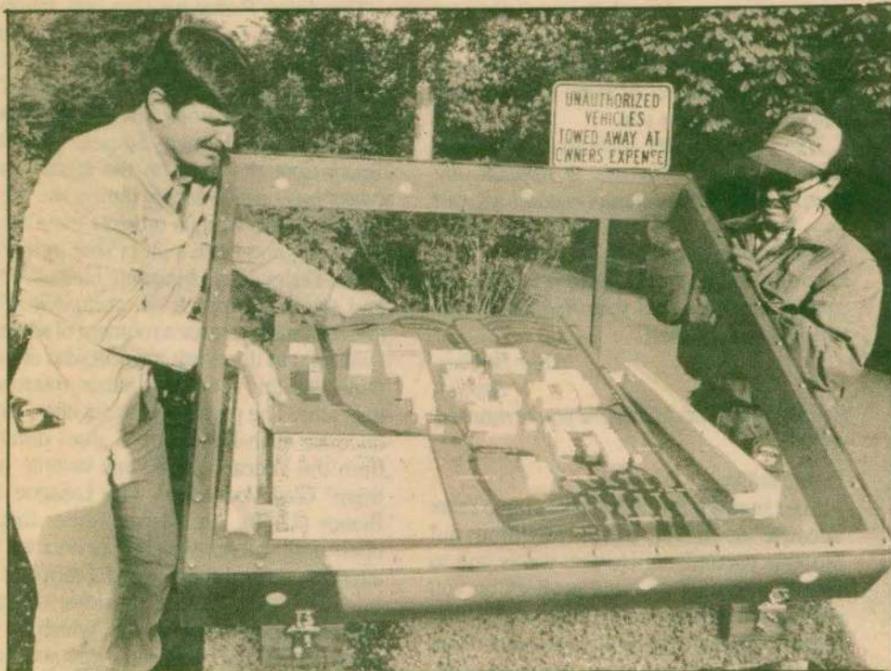
heating system pipes with new ones, and building new tunnels for better accessibility to check the pipes and repair them when necessary.

"Summer is our busiest time of the year," said Broadbent, "because we try to do all the classroom and major building projects during that time."

This summer, some of the projects planned are renovating the Holman Library; renovating the ST building to create a larger biology lab, lecture room, and project room; and changing the campus lighting to provide a better quality light, at a lower energy consumption level.

Broadbent said, "These are just a few of the many things planned for summer and the new school year. Our department is basically here to evaluate what is happening on campus, repair, renovate, and build to meet those needs that exist. It keeps us pretty busy."

Broadbent himself has been at Green River for almost 21 years, and said, "I have enjoyed being a part of Green River's staff; it's been my life for a long time."



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One of the new three-dimensional maps being installed on campus.

# OPINION

## Graduation procedure in question

Once again commencement exercises have been scheduled to precede spring finals. Although this format seems to cause more problems than it seems to solve, the same type of calendar has already been planned for next spring.

The idea of holding commencement the week before finals was brought about a few years ago with the hope of bringing more attendance to the graduation ceremony. It seems there were getting to be too few people who wanted to return after finals to be honored for their efforts.

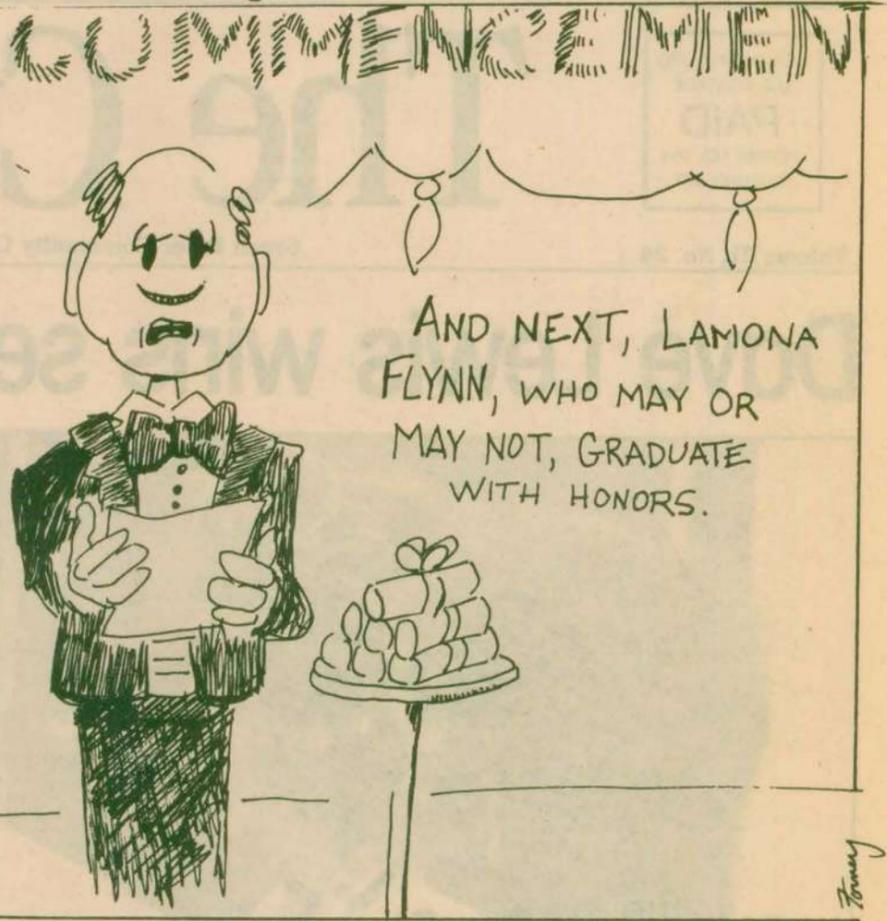
On the surface this may seem like the obvious solution, but let's look at the results. There is the possibility of people going through commencement, only to find themselves unable to meet the requirements after finals. There is also a problem with honors, which are figured on an accumulative grade point average upon completion of requirements. People can go, indeed have gone, through commencement with honors, only to later graduate without. The person who finds himself facing the reverse of this must obtain letters from their instructors previous to commencement informing the review board that they will graduate with honors contrary to their current G.P.A.

There are no actual diplomas or degrees handed out during commencement, and so there is no fear of a person receiving such a certificate undeservingly.

Still, it seems a shame. Not only that such an odd measure must be taken to solve a problem, but also that such a problem must exist. Isn't it about time we take some pride in our accomplishments?

—Eric Ode

### Editorial



## Signposts for after graduation

### Health in the 80's



Judy Names, R.N.

Green River Health Coordinator

... What we call the beginning is often the end  
And to make an end is to make a beginning.  
The end is where we start from. . .  
T.S. Eliot

The end of the Spring Quarter is here and many of you will be graduating and moving on to other things. I would like to give you some signposts to help you on your way. These were adopted from Jennifer James who feels that many of us live

in the past or the future and forget that THIS IS THE MOMENT. You can postpone your whole life waiting for the right moment. We should remember the interconnection between all living things and all of us are on the same journey. Here are some guide lines:

*Angels can fly because they take themselves lightly* - Jean Cocteau. Try to see the humor in life and not take yourself so seriously.

*I am lovable and capable.* Know that you are a worthwhile person - mistakes and all.

*The longest journey begins with a single small step and ends with a small step.* - Anonymous. Don't be afraid that it is the wrong step, you can always try another step that is right for you.

*I cannot control the thoughts and acts of others.* You have no control over others and realizing this will give you more peace of mind.

*I did the best I could with who I was and what I knew at the time.* Learning to forgive yourself is very difficult but by letting go of the past will help you move on.

*Self-knowledge is for the purpose of contributing.* - Alene Moris. Knowing yourself increases the quality of your life.

*If you want peace you must give up the conflict.* You have a choice to react or not react to conflict—it is not someone else doing something to you. It comes from within.

*Every problem has a gift for you in its hands.* - Richard Bach. Wisdom is learned by dealing with problems. Use your troubles to help develop your character.

Most of us do not know what our dreams are and live life full of regrets. Find out what your desires are and check this often because what we want often changes. I hope your journey is a rewarding one.

## Best local cuisine



Contributed by Steven Bird  
Seattle is a beautiful place during the summer, and it is best viewed from one of the city's finer restaurants. If you're none too sure where or what some of these finer restaurants are, read on.

### Review

Without doubt, one of the best spots to go for food, or anything for that matter, is the Pike Place Market. *Maximilien* is a French restaurant that commands a lovely view of Elliott Bay. The menu is standard French fare. The highlights of which are a daily soufflé (\$3.25), the bread pudding (\$1.95) with caramel sauce, and Oyster Friday, with the little shelled critters being prepared a different way each week.

Another great eatery, and my favorite in the market, is a Bolivian cafe called the *Copacabana*. Here, try the *Saltena* (\$1.95), a Bolivian meat pie, along with one of their many salads. They have an outside veranda with a fantastic view of the bay. If you just want to eat and wander around, you've got a lot of choices, and of those I have three favorites.

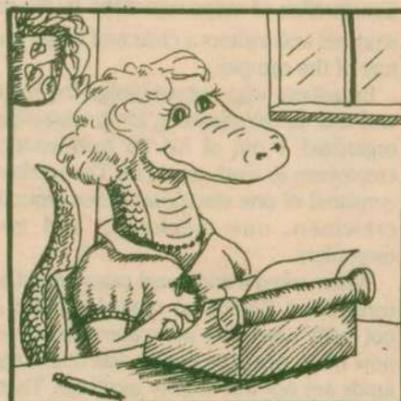
*The Asian Pastry* has the best hambao (\$0.75) in town, *DeLaurenti's* has the best pizza (\$.80 to \$1 a slice), and *Louie's* has the best turkey and swiss on croissants (\$2.75).

Now we move from the market down First Avenue to Pioneer Square. The *Old Timers Cafe* sits right on the square and always has outside tables during the summer. I like the various omelets they have; they're big and have a lot of stuff in them.

On Yesler Way, between First Avenue and the waterfront is *Trattoria Mitchilli's* (please pause here for a moment of silence). I will fight to the death anyone who doesn't think that this is the best Italian restaurant in Seattle. The place even looks like a cafe I once ate at in Rome, just a short distance from the Vatican. What's my favorite dish there? Glad you asked. The *Lasagne alla Bianca* (\$7.50). Ah, heaven. Also, they're open until 4 a.m., which is perfect for the after concert and show crowd. From 11 p.m. to 4 a.m. they have a breakfast of three eggs, fried potatoes and toast, which for the price (\$2.50) can't be beat. They also have sidewalk seating for dining in the summer.

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## Danger from shepherders



Even without a calendar it's easy to tell when the end of a quarter is near. The long hard months of lectures and homework have taken their toll in physical and mental health, and my mail reflects the extent to which some poor souls were affected.

Usually, I feel that some are so far gone that nothing I say would help. With Stanley, however, I made an exception. I found the following letter in the GRACC box. He really has a problem.

Dear Elwood, (see what I mean? He thinks I'm his brother)

*This is your brother Stanley. I am writing this to warn you of the danger you are now in. The shepherders from the great desert, where you planted those magic cucumbers, have received word of your whereabouts and are coming for you.*

*They say you left without giving them something called Roloids. It appears the sheep like to eat the magic cucumbers, but they have also developed stomach aches. These shepherders really don't know how to spell relief for those sheep, and they are coming after you and your Roloids. I wish you luck my brother!*

Your Brother,  
Stanley

P.S. Mother wants to know if you're married yet?

Dear Stanley,  
Your brother, Elwood, wants you to relax because he never plants anything but burpless cucumbers. He also wants you to return to "the home," and get back on you medication and be under the care of your doctors. This is important if you want to get better again. Please write when you do. Good Luck.

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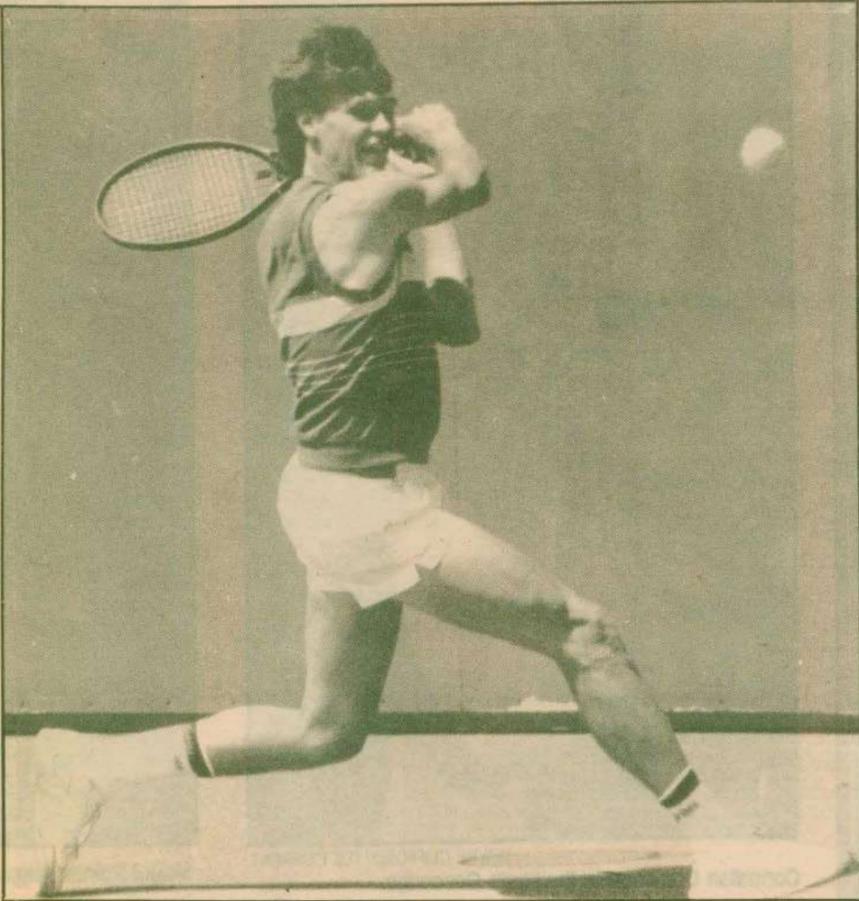
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# Netters sweep to state crowns

## Men, women completely dominate as dynasty continues



Doug Wisness ends his stay at GRCC with a No. 4 title.

by Ben Keith

When it comes to playing tennis in the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NWAACC), either on men's or women's teams, there is none greater than a Gator.

The Gators proved this recently, as both the men's and women's teams captured the NWAACC gold.

The women claimed 276 points out of a possible 288 and won seven of nine championship titles. They also took two second place finishes. The men got 264 points and claimed six championship titles, along with winning two consolation finals.

The men's team ended the 1986 season with a current winning streak of 36 matches in a row, as well as 76 straight wins over other NWAACC competition.

Ironically, the women's team did have a better season than this in 1980, when they won eight of nine championship titles, and also got a second place finish.

Head coach Steve Sauers, since becoming the men's coach in 1970, and taking over as women's coach in 1979, had compiled a record of 437-57. He has coached the men to seven NWAACC crowns and 16 region titles, as well as guiding the women to five state titles and the region title eight years in a row.

The Gators will be losing four players from the men's team; Phil Wildberger, Kurt Leonhard, Mike Thueringer and Doug Wisness. Wildberger ended the year with a 19-3 record, and came home from Yakima with a second place finish in No. 1 singles, and a championship trophy in No. 1 doubles. Leonhard placed third in No. 2 singles, and teamed with Wildberger for the No. 1 doubles title, ending his year with a record of 18-6. Thueringer, whose season record was a very impressive 19-1, captured a title in No. 5 singles as well as winning a consolation third place in No. 2 doubles. Wisness took home a title in No. 4 singles and partnered with Thueringer to capture the No. 2 doubles trophy.

Players returning next year for the mens team include, Brian Boe, who is a sophomore but will be able to compete next year since it will only be his second season of varsity tennis. Boe's record this year was 19-3 as he won championships at No. 6 singles and No. 3 doubles. Clayton Munson teamed with Boe for that title in No. 3 doubles, as well as winning the No. 3

singles title to end his season with a record of 17-4.

The women's team will be losing all six players this year, but will return strong next year with a number of talented new recruits. Sauers stated that a lot of new players will be coming in for both the men's and women's team. He added that a big reason of the popularity of Green River Tennis players is its reputation for a quality tennis program, also that a lot of former players refer other tennis enthusiasts here.

The women's team was led at Yakima by Mary Beth Korpinen who won her second straight NWAACC No. 2 singles title. She teamed with Julie Stangle to retain their No. 1 doubles 1985 title. Korpinen, who only lost one set this year, ended the year with a perfect 22-0 record. Stangle, whose season record was 18-5, was beaten in No. 1 singles by Kris Dolan of Yakima, a 26-year old transsexual. She had to settle for a second in that category but did win a championship with Korpinen in No. 1 doubles.

Leslie Pim easily won the No. 3 singles title, and also the No. 2 doubles trophy with partner Kris Johnston. She finished the season with a record of 18-3. Johnston came through a very tough 6-4, 7-6, win over Cindy Evanoff of Yakima, to bring home the No. 4 singles title.

Chris Peterson won the title in No. 5 singles. She also took a second place finish in No. 3 doubles to give her a season record of 15-2. Sonja Mejaendar beat Sharon Hagen of Clark 6-3, 7-6, to capture the No. 6 singles crown, while she also won a second place in No. 3 doubles.

The Green River tennis team, men or women, will probably always be as successful as they are now, possible due to coach Sauers' philosophy of, "We're also here to have fun."



## Gator tracksters finish rough year

by Duane Lee

At the start of this years track season the men's and women's track teams looked to be strong contenders; but as the season went on those hopes diminished rather quickly, as did some of the athletes due to injuries and academics.

The Lady Gators placed fourth in the meet at Spokane scoring 79 points, one point being Bellevue. The men's team placed sixth at the meet.

Individually, on the women's side Ruth Vloshich was third in the 100-meter dash in 12.0 seconds and fourth in the 200-meters, clocking in at 24.47 seconds. In the 400-meter dash Kelly Carmody was fourth in a time of 58.5 seconds. In the 800-meter run, defending champion Michelle Finnvik came back to defend her title and win with a time of 2:15. In the 100-meter hurdles Kim Porter was third in 15.6 seconds and Annette Sommars was sixth in 16.3 seconds.

Sommars was third in the 400-meter hurdles in a time of 1:05. Porter placed second in the high jump at 5'6", third in the long jump at 17'4 1/2" and fourth in the tri-

ple jump 34'4". She also won the heptathlon, held 10 days earlier. She was voted the outstanding female of the meet, scoring a total of 35 points, the highest amount scored by an individual.

Wilkie Haskett was third in the shot put with a toss of 39'4". The 4x100-meter relay team of Vloshich, Sommars, Carmody, and Porter was fourth in a new school record of 48.7 seconds. The 4x400-meter of Carmody, Porter, Sommars, and Finnvik also set a school record running 3:58.6 and placing fourth.

On the men's side in the 110-meter high hurdles Brett Rutherford was second and clocked in 14.36 seconds. In the 800-meter run Bud Marshall was fifth in 1:54.8. Dan Salazar had an impressive distance double placing second in the 10,000-meters 32:20 and placing fifth in 5,000-meters in 15:36. Brian Terry was fourth in the triple jump at 47'1" and Tony Collins was seventh at 46'.

Next season the men's and women's teams are looking for higher places and stronger finishes.

## Golfers finish fifth

by Duane Lee

What was a rather satisfying season with much success ended at the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges Golf Championships with a disappointing fifth place finish.

The Gators shot a 649 total for the 36 hole tournament. Columbia Basin was this years winner with a 604 total.

Third year coach Mike Peluso had this to say about the tournament, "The team was really up for this tournament, and we were quite confident of a much higher finish. Although no one played horribly, no one played rather well."

When asked why the team only played up to par for the tournament, Peluso had this comment, "As for an explanation, I can only say that the nature of golf is such that sometimes, no matter how well prepared you are, no matter how positive your frame of mind is, and no matter how confident you are, the day just doesn't go right for you. Unfortunately, it was one of those days for us."

The entire season, however, was not a disappointment for the Gators.

The Gators finished second in Region I competition with a 6-2 win-loss record in

dual match competition and won the Lower Columbia Invitational for the second year in a row. Jody Sanders won the Tacoma Community College Invitational, the third year in a row a Green River player was to win the tournament. They were the only team from the Northwest to compete in the Air Force Academy Invitational where they finished third, and Sanders placed second overall. The Gators also finished second in two other tournaments. Sanders finished second in three other tournaments. Probably the most memorable shot of the season was Bob Pasquale's 20-foot putt on the 18th hole to win the dual match between G.R. and Tacoma.

Peluso commented, "Best of all, we had the most congenial cohesive and supportive group of golfers ever and we're looking forward to the next season."

### Final totals for state:

Bob Pasquale	80-81	161
Greg Ott	83-80	163
Jody Sanders	81-84	165
Dan Watson	87-79	166
Ed Money	82-85	167
Benjie Thim	93-83	176



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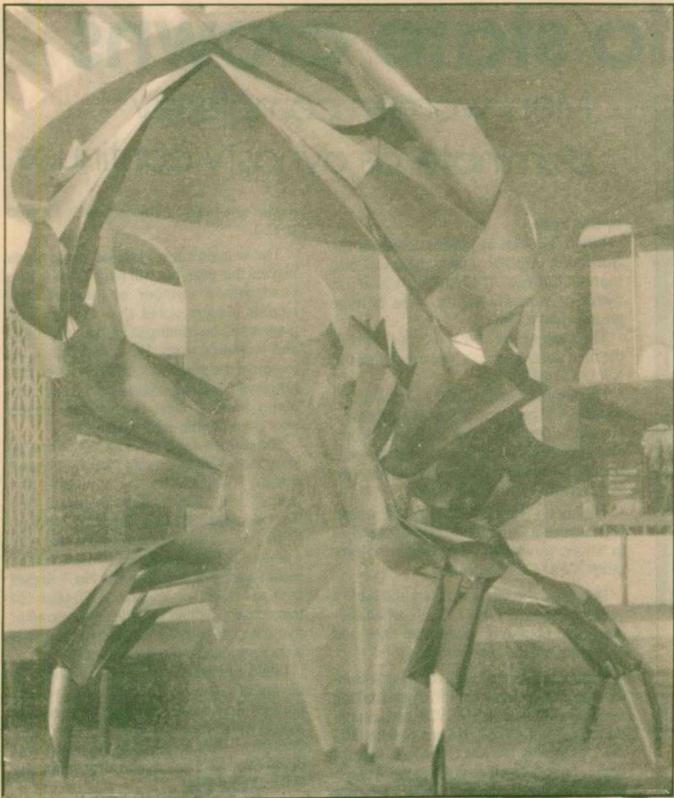
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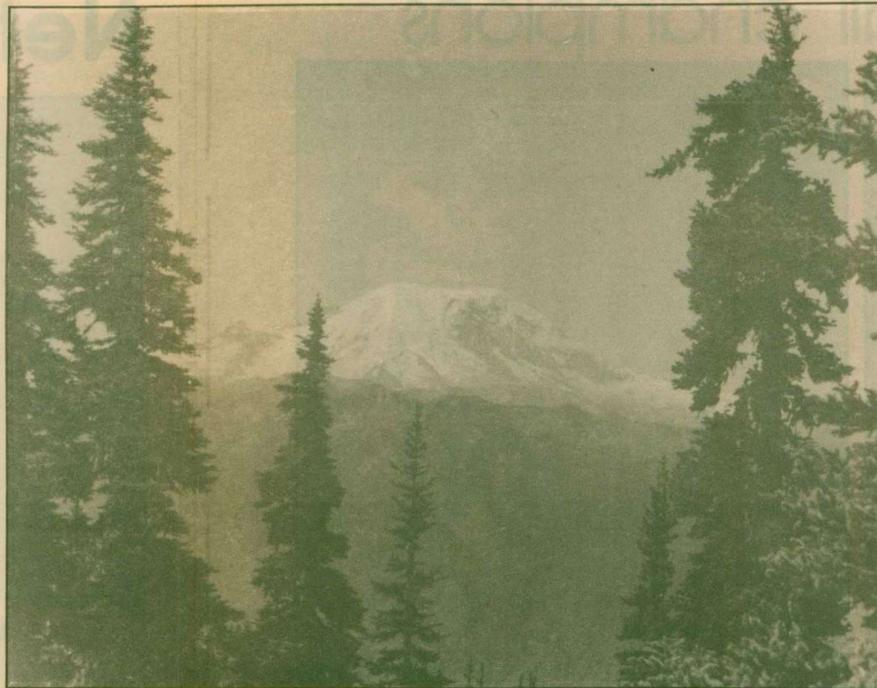
Stainless steel crab in Vancouver, B.C.

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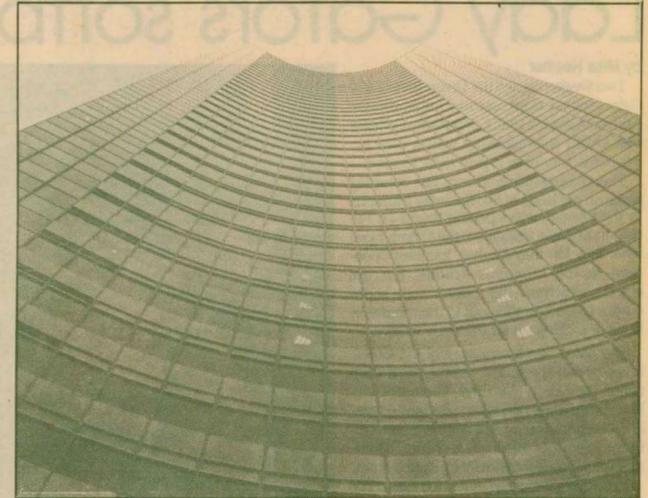
Canadian Dogwood in the North Cascades.

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Mount Rainier taken from Loral Pass during hunting season.

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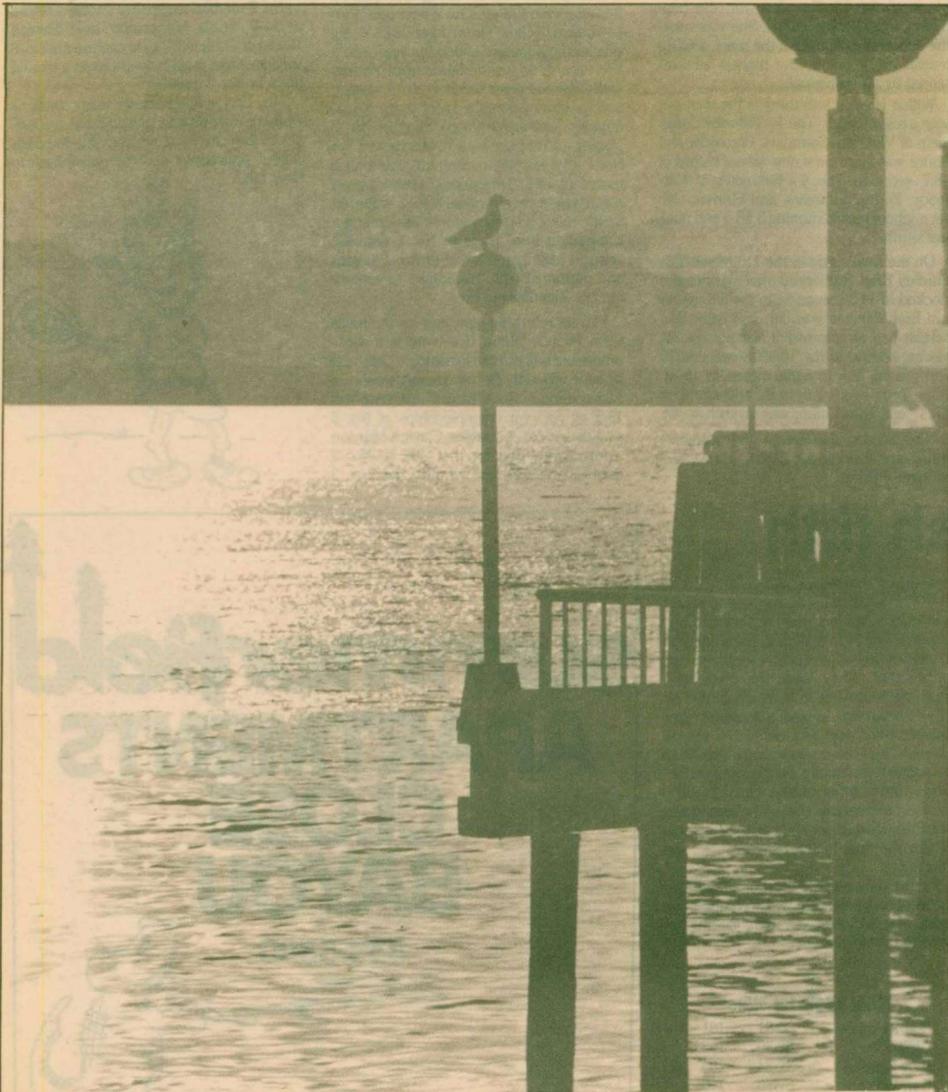
A look up at the largest building in Seattle.

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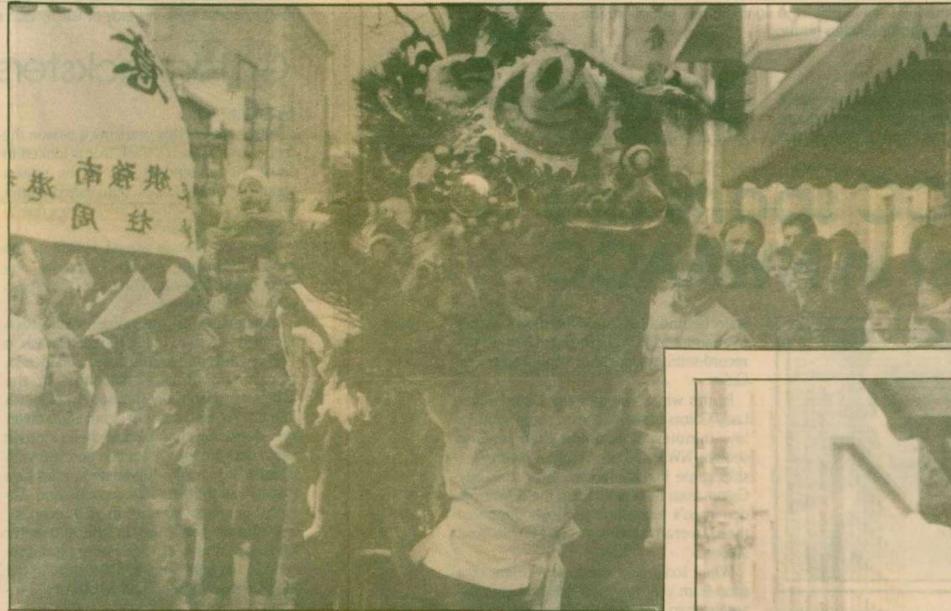
A Flicker peeks into his Weeping Willow home in Winthrop.

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A lone seagull enjoys the sunset at the Seattle waterfront.

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Chinese dragon dancers in Vancouver, B.C. during Chinese New Year.

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The great power of nature slowly succumbs to itself.

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A Pike Street vendor charges .50 per shoe shine and \$2 per photo.

DAVID BAUS/THE CURRENT

# SPORTS

## Lady Gators softball champions

by Mike Heather

Two weekends ago the Green River Lady Gators softball team captured the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NWAACC) championship with a convincing 6-3 victory over region rival Tacoma.

The championship victory last Saturday came on the heels of two Saturday triumphs in the tournaments opening round on Friday. In Friday's first game, the Gators faced what they felt may be their toughest opponent in the Edmonds Tritons. For the crucial matchup, the Gators sent sophomore Linda Lewallen out to the mound in hope of picking up on the early victory.

The game was scoreless until the Green River half of the fourth inning when they tallied their only two runs. Theresa Tibbs led off with a walk and then was immediately drove home on an RBI double by catcher Diane Brummer. After a Triton error, Brummer scored on a sacrifice fly by Rose Bishop.

Lewallen gave up an unearned run to Edmonds in the fifth inning, but managed to slam the door from there on out to preserve the narrow margin of 2-1.

With a trip to the winners bracket at two stake, the Gators had to play the always tough Tacoma Titans in an evening seven inning affair.

Coming into the tournament's first encounter with Tacoma, the Gators held a 3-1 edge over them in their season series. The way the game started for the Gators, it appeared it may have been a bad omen.

Sophomore pitcher Carolyn Piksa came into the game with a 13-1 earned run average, but the Titans were the first on the scoreboard with a big three runs in the fourth inning. The Gators finally tacked up two in the fifth inning to pull within 3-2, after the Titans scored again in the sixth for a 4-2 lead, Green River erupted for two in the sixth and a whopping four runs in the final to preserve Piksa's 8-4 Gator triumph.

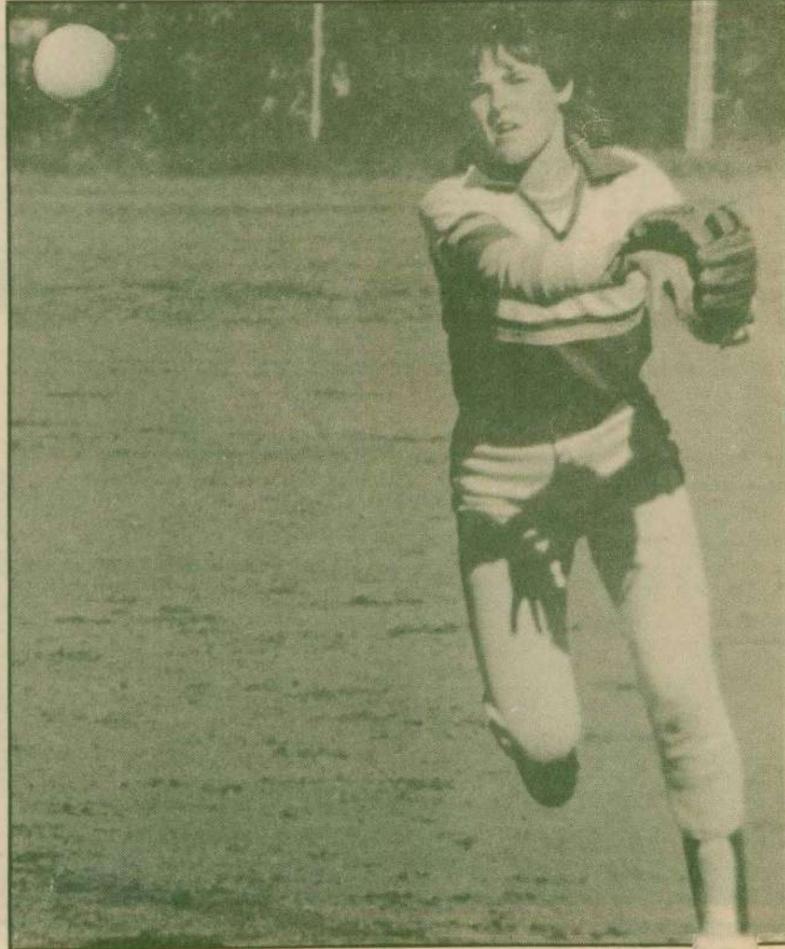
The game's hitting stars were Brummer, who went 2-for-4 with a triple, third baseman Jill Mattsen, at 1-for-4 with a triple and two RBI's, and freshman outfielder Becky Ginn who went 2-for-4 with a wholesome four RBI's.

With the two big wins on Friday the Gators moved into the winners bracket, which meant they would have two tries if necessary to win the championship. Thanks to the pitching of Lewallen and the big bat of Mattsen, the Gators proved they needed only one game to cap the tremendous championship campaign.

The Lady Gators jumped on Tacoma early on with four runs in the first behind a three-run home run by Mattsen. "Boomer" Brummer also laced a RBI single to round out the Gators first inning scoring assault. In the second inning the Gators tacked on another run on Brummer's sacrifice fly, scoring Jill Brambrink from third. The



Tournament MVP Dianne "Boomer" Brummer walks back behind the plate after a conference with the pitcher.



Jill Brambrink fires to first for a lightning fast put out in the NWAACC championship game.

Gators expanded their lead to 6-0 in the third on three straight singles by Bishop scoring on Brambrink's sacrifice fly.

With the game well in hand, the Gators surrendered two runs in the third and one more in the seventh as they brought the NWAACC crown home to Green River with a resounding 6-3 win. In the final victory, Lewallen gave up seven hits and only two walks as she finished her Green River career with her greatest triumph.

Besides the tournament championships, the Gators finished the season with an overall record of 36-4. Possibly lost a bit in the shuffle was the outstanding coaching of Harry Beggs, who at long last brought himself home the Southern Region Coach of the Year award. The honor was the first Coach of the Year that Beggs ever received.

In the four team state tournament, Tacoma finished second, Wenatchee Valley third, and Edmonds fourth. Green River took first place, and they also had the Most Valuable Player of the tournament in catcher Diane "Boomer" Brummer. Three other Gators made the all-tournament team and they were Becky Ginn, Jill Mattsen, and

Rose Bishop.

Looking back on his very successful season, coach Beggs said, "I want to thank all the sophomores, and I expect the

freshmen to work hard to get there again.

No doubt the Lady Gators will be there again, but for now let's savor this years NWAACC softball champions.

## GRCC sports are best in NWAACC



state behind Highline. Our men's soccer team finished third in the state behind the record-setting scoring of sophomore Eric Guise.

In the winter we saw the Green River Lady Gators basketball team come within a few minutes of winning their second straight NWAACC title. Only a championship game loss to Tacoma kept the Lady Gators from their goal. Even the downtrodden men's basketball program improved their overall record to 12-14 this past season.

When looking at the improvement of a sport from year to year, I find no better example than our own baseball squad and their outstanding coach Bill Hayne. Hayne took over a program that just a few short years ago was the laughing stock of the league, and turned his club into one of the most disciplined, and fundamentally sound in the state. This years addition came within one tough game of reaching the playoffs, only to be stopped by perennial power Centralia in the end. Despite that disappointing finish, the outlook is positive for our men hardballers.

When mentioning these squads, how can I leave out the golf team, the cross-country team, and the track team. They've all continued their winning traditions with good years.

When I take my final look back at the '85-'86 sports season, the sights I remember best are those of women's basketball coach Mike Willis exhorting his team on to a crucial state tournament victory, or of softball catcher Diane Brummer hitting the ball so far that my eyes could barely follow it's flight, and last but not least, victory! After all, that's the one word that best sum's up the Green River Athletic Program.

I want to take this chance to give my personal thanks to all the coaches who have taken their time to make my job a whole lot easier. I appreciated all the help. Most of all though, these coaches are winners and the entire program has them to thank for their success.

### The Inside Look by Mike Heather

It started back in the fall of '85 and it has grown into a full force by the spring of '86. With the great mentors leading them, there's no reason to expect this high-rolling wave to stop rolling. What I'm talking about, is the Green River Community College Athletic Program.

You honestly would be hard pressed to find a better overall athletic program in the state. It all starts with the coaching staff, which is top notch from top to bottom. From a writers standpoint I don't think you could find a more cooperative group of coaches, and I know most all of their players hold the utmost respect for them as well.

When the sports season concluded last weekend, we saw three more NWAACC champions crowned. Tennis coach Steve Sauers continued his amazing legacy by leading both his men's and women's tennis teams to state crowns, while our women's softball team completed a storybook season with a 36-4 record and the state crown to boot.

Back in the fall we saw our women's volleyball team finish a close second in the

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# Summer employment options

by Mark Cramer

Former and new students desiring full- or part-time employment this summer may find information concerning potential career opportunities by contacting the student employment placement office on campus.

The placement office is located upstairs in the Lindbloom Student Center.

Diane Devlin of the S.E.P. office can schedule an appointment with a career placement counselor for students who are interested in making career decisions.

According to Devlin, the counselors Bob Brehm, Judy Nill and John Bush interpret data gathered in the Career Center. The data consists of large listings of careers that have been programmed to mesh with the answers individual students give on the placement test.

According to Mary Hughes, Cooperative Education Program coordinator, students who have completed most or all of a professional, technical or vocational training course; have a grade point average of 2.51; and have the permission of their instructor, may participate in the Cooperative Education Program. This program can help a student find an entry level position, with employers in the area, that is in the career field the student is studying.

Students who meet the financial aid requirements may participate in the Work Study program. The Work Study program provides qualified students with employment on campus. Funding to pay the wages of the students working in the Work Study program is allotted by the federal government.

To find out if a student is eligible for financial aid the student must visit the financial aid office and fill out an application. Eligibility is based on the income of the student and/or their parents, or spouse. The financial aid office is located within the student employment office.

Students who find that they are not eligible for the Cooperative Education or Work Study Programs still have several options they may consider.

For example, student interested in continuing their education could refer to the bulletin board in the hallway just outside the entrance to the Student Employment Center. It has a list of honor and merit scholarships posted and gives the information on how to become eligible for them.

Another option one might consider is finding employment through the S.E.P. job listing. The job listing are located across the hall from the scholarship listings. The jobs listed include professional, technical and

trades, and service jobs. To be interviewed for one of the jobs listed, a student must fill out an application with Student Employment and attend an orientation to the program. The applications are available at the service counter.

Jobs listed on the board are given a job number. The name, address, and telephone number of the potential employer are given to the students when they bring the number to the service counter. Student Employment also holds on-campus interviews with potential employers. For instance, Boeing, American Telegraph and Telephone, and the United Parcel Service, are some of the companies who conduct on-campus interviews.

For students who wish to have a recreational experience but also need to work this summer, there are a few options listed in the Student Employment Office. For example, the Keystone Resort in the Rocky Mountains of Keystone, Colorado is planning to hire 200 or more employees. The employees will have the use of the facilities when they are not working. The resort offers dormitory housing and \$4.00 to \$5.00 per hour wage. For more information on this and other recreational type jobs one might ask the recreationalist in the Student Employment Office.

# Program aids GR's disabled

by Tammy Roden

The Green River Disabled Students Assistance Program is designed to help disabled students. The help may consist of giving information about the campus or assisting with other problems that may occur during their education at Green River.

If a disabled student is having a problem with getting around the campus or is being discriminated, he/she may talk with Jon Arnhold, in Administration who will go to the source of the problem and see what can be done to resolve it.

GR Disabled Students Assistance Program has been in effect for a long time, but has just recently become a visible need to the school.

"Students at Green River can help disabled students by tutoring them in their classes," said Arnhold.

Arnhold coordinates the program while Joanne Sahlin is available in the Learning Lab to help students with instructional aid.

# Graduation speaker disqualified

by John Polsak

While tensions heighten between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. many Americans are increasing their appreciation for freedom. The ability to exercise their freedom of speech has been one of the rights Americans have protected most, but there's a good chance that this right is being violated at Auburn High School.

Senior Mark Lawler has been highly active as a student leader, contributing as his junior class president and as this year's A.S.B. vice president. His classmates appreciated his friendship and leadership abilities so much that they elected him as their speaker during their graduation ceremonies.

Lawler was then greeted with a little less encouragement from the A.H.S. staff—particular, Steven Lapenske, a vice-principal at Auburn and the force behind graduation. "I walked into Mr. Lapenske's office and on his desk was my entire life just laid out in front of my eyes. Every grade, every absence I've ever had were right there. He told me he had just been reviewing my past

history and that he was not comfortable allowing me to speak at graduation," said Lawler who was previously accepted into the University of Washington with the combination of his high S.A.T. scores and his 3.3 grade-point average.

After this brief confrontation, Lawler was warned a that one slip up and he would not be allowed to speak. Thus, only the faculty elected student would speak at graduation. Lawler then constructed a couple of rough drafts and turned one in on Friday, May 31, to his English advisor, Mary Koon, who made some suggestions for revisions. Lawler ignored the suggestions, and revised the speech on his own over the weekend.

"When I got to school on Monday Mr. Lapenske said that I would not be allowed to speak at graduation because I had not used Mrs. Koon's suggestions," said Lawler who discussed the matter further with Lapenske. "Finally he said, 'Okay, if the printer does not make the graduation program today and you bring me a new speech tomorrow we'll let you speak.' I immediately called the printer and they told me they wouldn't be printing until the next

day. So I wrote my speech again that night and in the morning I took my new speech to Mr. Lapenske and he said, 'I'm sorry you still cannot speak at graduation,'" explained Lawler.

Lawler then took his case to the A.H.S. principal Archie McCallum who told him that the graduation ceremonies were in Mr. Lapenske's hands.

With less than two weeks left until Lawler's graduation he is currently unable to speak at the ceremonies. But how revelations may come about by the time this story is printed.

This is not the first time a student elected by his fellow students has had his privilege threatened at A.H.S. However, last year a similar instance occurred. In this case the speaker's parents' were phoned the Friday before graduation, and told by Lapenske that their son would not be allowed to speak at graduation, because he had not met any of his deadlines. As it turned out the student had turned in his speech on all the deadlines, and to Mr. Lapenske. The student was ultimately allowed to speak.



# High school seniors lead and earn

by Marty Bartram

Green River Community College's 11-year old Lead and Earn Management Program is enabling students to "turn their potential into proven success through on-the-job training."

Lead and Earn, a two-year management and training program, was originally designed for 15 to 20 students. Leslie Hanson, Student Programs coordinator, says the program is "getting smaller," but not in quality only in the number of students involved. Next year's group will consist of 10 or 12 students.

Participants for Lead and Earn are Selected from high school seniors. Those chosen have "proven leadership in areas of student government, DECA, debate, high academic performance, good communication skills, and finally, enthusiasm and excitement for learning and working."

Once accepted, students are employed for 11 weeks during the summer and work 40 hour per week. Twenty of those hours will be spent in classes designed to supple-

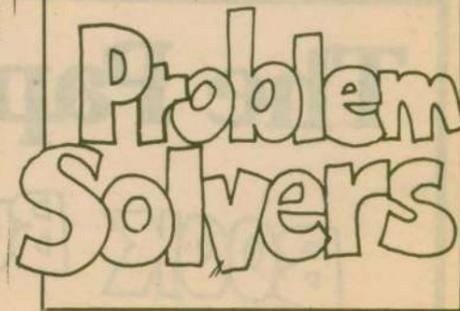
ment their on-the-job training.

This summer the new members will learn "everything there is to know about GRCC" and will also go on four-year college campus visitations, work at GRCC booths at local fairs, and take a trip to Expo '86.

By the end of the summer each new member will be ready to assume a management position within the Student Programs Office and also become part of the public relations team for the college. During the regular academic school year, the students will work a minimum 15 hours a week in their new positions while attending classes.

Danielle Miller, Student Programs manager said, "I think it's (Lead and Earn) a good experience. You receive a lot of responsibility and suffer the consequences if you don't follow through. You do a lot of growing up and maturing."

Said ASGRCC Chief Justice Doug Bender, "It's an excellent program. It gives students a chance to learn new skills and leadership and to learn about organization and management." Bender concluded by saying, "The people up here are fantastic."



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# GENERAL NEWS

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## On Campus

### Green River presents 'Cinderella'

Green River's Heavier Than Air Family Theatre company will present "Cinderella" June 13-15 and 20-22. Performances will be in the Performing Arts Building. Showtimes are: Friday, 8 p.m., Saturdays, 1, 3 and 8 p.m., Sundays, 7 p.m. Tickets are available in the Student Programs Office and at the door one-half hour before showtime.

## Community Happenings

### ACT presents 'Painting Churches'

A Contemporary Theatre (ACT) continues its 22nd Mainstage Season with "Painting Churches." "Painting Churches" is the story of a Boston couple about to move from their Beacon Hill home. Their adult daughter has come home to paint a portrait of her parents. ACT's presentation of "Painting Churches" opens today and runs Tuesday through Sunday until June 29. Performances are at 8 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, Sundays at 7 p.m. There are 2 p.m. matinees on June 6, 8, 11, 15, and 21.

## Classifieds

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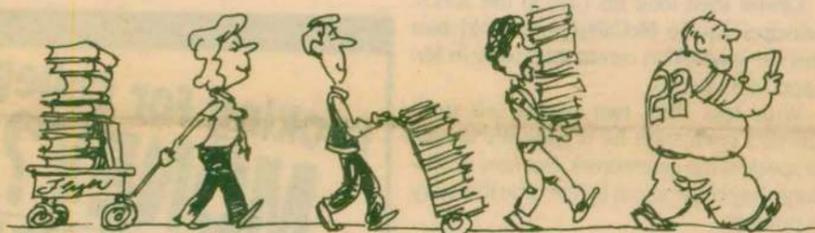
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### REVIEW from page 2

In the University District, you've got three of the best (and cheapest) restaurants in town, and all three are right on University Way. *The Unicorn* is an English restaurant owned by a very English gentleman named Angus, who hails from Richmond, Surrey. They have folk music from the isles on various nights of the week, and some fine imported beers on tap. Try the pastries, peas and chips, a steal at \$3.95.

Two blocks south is the *China First*, a wonderful Mandrin restaurant. They have a large menu, but the highlight is their daily lunch specials for \$2.49. Also, have the chicken curry or the won ton soup; both are superb.

Two more blocks down the avenue is the *Koffee Korral*. This place doesn't look like much, but it's solid American food at its best. Order the cube steak special with salad, fries and a roll, for only \$1.99! Tell Greg or Kelp (yes, that's really her name. Ask her about it,) that Steven sent you.

There are, of course, many more places to tell you about, but since the sports section didn't want to give up any space, we have to leave off here. Remember, never be afraid to try something different. If you don't like it, don't have it again. Fine restaurants abound in Seattle, so good hunting.

# GRMA returns

Contribute by Kelly Dankwardt

The Green River Management Association returned from their trip to the National Career Development Conference on May 4.

This year the conference was held in Atlanta, Georgia beginning April 29. The attending members from Green River were Bill Anderson, Gina Bagnariol, Kelly Dankwardt, Chris Hanson and Brian Kucich. Four of the five members competed in a field related to a future occupation. Bill Anderson was a finalist in the area of Sales Manager Meeting. His final score was just a half point from third place in the nation.

Washington State finished with the second highest number of awards. Next year the conference will be held in New Orleans, Louisiana.



## Final Examination Schedule, Spring Quarter 1985-86

All classes will meet during the week of final examinations as scheduled below. Whether or not an instructor administers a final examination is decided by the instructor in accordance with division policy.

### Wednesday, June 11

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.

### Thursday, June 12

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.*

### Friday, June 13

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.*

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