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## GRCC employee wins pot of gold in lottery

by Valeria Grey

Helen (Kitty) Zabinski, Green River employee, knows what it's like to have the kind of money most people dream about.

On May 3, Zabinski won over \$900,000 in the Washington State Lottery. She purchased the winning ticket at Johnnys' supermarket on Kent East Hill.

"I knew about it when they had the lottery drawing at 7 o'clock. I was really convinced when I heard the 11 o'clock news," said Zabinski.

She continued, "My first reaction was shock, I didn't come to until Monday. I told my family, my dear friends, and the girls at work. They promised they'd keep quiet and not say anything. I want to thank them, they suffered all that week. I was still in shock."

Zabinski is one of the cafeteria employees on campus.

Ed Zabinski, her son, also works at Green River in the Performing Arts Center. He was

the one who drove her to Tukwila to pick up her first check.

A glitch in the computer caused the first check to be made out for 82 cents.

"Just give us 20 bucks and we'll leave," her son said after the first check arrived.

Finally, after one hour and 45 minutes, the proper check arrived.

"I did turn up my electric heat a little and bought some See's candy," was Zabinski's explanation of her first extravagance.

"I plan to visit my mother in Connecticut. I haven't seen her since 1980 and she's in her 80's. My phone bill did go up a little because I called all the family," she said.

"I usually pick the numbers by using birthdays of family members. For the life of me, I can't remember how I picked those numbers. Probably at random," she said.

Zabinski has received several marriage proposals, all in good fun, from some of the men at GRCC.



Helen (Kitty) Zabinski and the kitchen crew.

## Jensen disqualified, re-election planned

by Denise Ko

Bruce Jensen, who was elected student body president nearly a month ago, has been disqualified and a new election is planned for the first week of June.

Dick Barclay, acting dean for students, officiated the Board of Appeals meeting and announced, "The person elected as student body president, Bruce Jensen, does not have the required amount of credits to qualify and is therefore ineligible to hold office."

Barclay then directed that the issue be passed back to the judicial board to the judicial board to decide on a new election.

The Associated Students of Green River Community College (ASGRCC) by-laws state that "Candidates running for the office of president must have accumulated at least

The complaint stated that Jensen has violated campaign rules by campaigning in front of the polls during the election.

A trial hearing was scheduled on May 12 with the Judicial Board to vote on whether or not the election results would be valid, but a vote to pass the issue to the Board of Appeals was made instead.

Jensen requested that the Judicial Board pass the issue to the Board of Appeals because he felt they would be unbiased and fair. He felt that a conflict of interest on the part of Keith Morgavi, judicial board member, would bias the hearing.

Morgavi, a friend of Dunkle, said, "I believe I can put my personal feelings aside," but he agreed to abstain from the vote and pass the issue to the Board of Appeals.

**Because Bruce Jensen does not have the amount of credits needed to take office, there will be a re-election for ASGRCC President in the first week of June. It has been decided that the election will be open and anyone may run for office except for the Sophomore Senators and Senator-at-large that were elected into office this spring.**

**Doug Bender**  
ASGRCC Chief Justice

45 college credits prior to the start of the quarter immediately following the election."

Because the Board of Appeals meeting was originally slated to decide whether or not Jensen had violated campaign rules during the election, the announcement that he was disqualified came as a surprise to many, including Victoria Cheney, sophomore senator.

She said, after a Senate Board meeting yesterday, "I was surprised that the Board of Appeals met so quickly and that Jensen was disqualified because of a lack of credits. I was equally surprised at Doug Bender's (chief justice) announcement that a re-election will take place so soon."

About one week after the April 24 election results were made known, Freshman Senator Mike Dunkle filed an appeal/complaint against Jensen.

Jensen, and Jeff Jagosh, vice-presidential victor, were available for comment after the Board of Appeals adjourned their meeting.

Jensen said, "If I had enough credits I know for sure that I would be sworn in as president, because I have witnesses to back up the fact that I was not campaigning in front of the polls. I also believe the Board of Appeals members are non-biased toward me and would hear the case fairly."

He did admit to being in the LSC during elections, but said he was only asking people if they had voted yet. "I was mainly talking to my friends," he added.

Jagosh said of the complaint against Jensen, "I think Mike Dunkle's witnesses misinterpreted what Bruce was saying in the Student Center at the time of the elec-

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## Estrogen and aging explained

by Marsha Heaton

Most women in the United States are taking in less than half of the calcium they are required per day, according to Dr. Estelle Yamaki.

Yamaki, of the Masin Clinic in Federal Way, lectured on the prevention of osteoporosis in the last of a three part series sponsored by the Green River Women's Center, Wednesday night.

Osteoporosis is a condition usually found in older, in which bones become very fragile and break more easily.

"Bone loss can increase if your diet is low in calcium," she said. Before menopause women need about 1000 milligrams of calcium a day — the same amount in about one quart of milk. The average woman takes in 400-450 milligrams.

"Some bone loss is normal. But bone loss that is too rapid is what gets us into trouble," she said.

Yamaki explained that until age 35 our bones are becoming more and more dense. After 35, she said, we gradually lose bone.

According to Yamaki, one of four women will develop osteoporosis. "If you look at the entire population that develops osteoporosis, 85 percent of it is women. This is because men have denser bones, are usually involved in greater activity and have a higher calcium intake.

She described the risks of developing this condition higher among women who:

- have light skin
- have small bones
- have low body weight
- drink a lot of alcohol and caffeine
- smoke

"This is a case where obese women actually have an advantage over light women," she commented. Obesity is said to be anything over 140 pounds, which Yamaki thinks is really a low weight.

In the lecture, three things were stressed to help prevent osteoporosis:

- 1) Plenty of exercise
  - 2) Sufficient calcium intake
  - 3) Estrogen (a female hormone) therapy
- 'Plenty of exercise' was defined to be at least one mile of walking per week.

Yamaki added that although exercise alone does not prevent the condition, it does have a positive affect. She suggested weight training as possibly the best activity for preventing the condition. She said swimming is good for women who have already developed the condition but isn't a great way to prevent it.

Yamaki listed some early signs of osteoporosis: shortening in height, curvature of the spine and upper back pain.

Estrogen replacement therapy has been proven as the most effective way of slowing bone loss for women who have a risk of developing osteoporosis. It is most often prescribed to relieve major symptoms that occur around menopause, such as hot flashes.

"Some women will actually gain up to 7 percent of the bone they have lost after estrogen treatment," Yamaki said. "But estrogen is not without its problems. It has been known to cause cancer, benign liver tumors and phlebitis in the leg."

She advised, "To qualify for estrogen you should have a full scale physical and a mammogram (breast x-rays used to detect breast cancer)."

According to Yamaki, if you looked at the drug information list for estrogen it would scare you witless, but it would be the same for aspirin. "You have to look at both the risks and the benefits."

### Believe it or not The Current made a mistake

Last issue, May 16, The Current made two errors in the "Morgavi abstains from trial" article. Morgavi, should be Morgavi. Also, Mike Dunkle did not request that the Board of Appeals handle the trial hearing. It was requested by Bruce Jensen, because of a conflict of interest on the part of one of the judicial board members.

# OPINION

## Editorials criticized

Dear Editor,

Lately I've noticed that the last three editorials have been about the elections results and when the hearing will be held.

### Letters to the Editor

It's most distressing to note the kind of rumors that have been flying around because of the slowness in finishing up the matter of the hearing, which has now been handed to the Board of Appeals.

I honestly wish that the entire mess could be cleared, and soon. Another point I would like to bring up is the editorial writer is talking only about what's happening with Bruce Jensen and not what the other candidates are talking about. Why not talk to some of the senatorial candidates who have already won but still have something to say about the matter of the filed complaint.

One thing to remember is that the senate, president and the vice-president are here to serve the students and not the other way around.

Victoria Cheney  
sophomore senator

believe this to be the case and feel that *The Current* and the present GRCC government is contributing to these rumors by the length of time involved in bringing the complaints to a hearing.

As has been stated (in *The Current*) Mr. Jensen is suffering by this delay. Also to be considered is the sallying of the other candidate's reputations. If fraud has been committed by all, then all should be disqualified and another election should be held.

We had better remember that out there ahead of us all, including future politicians and future businessmen, is the rest of our lives. Then will you be willing to say, "It has become apparent that student elections... at GRCC will have no effect on the overall well being of mankind." I think not! What we need in our future is *clean* government, not "business as usual".

Nola Bell  
Student



PS. Is that better Ms. Bell?

## Philly, Boston rule lottery world

Will things ever change in the NBA? Why do the perennial powerhouse teams always seem to make the right moves while the league's laughing stock's always make the wrong moves?

On May 11 we had a chance to watch this year's drawing of the NBA lottery draft, which is supposed to involve the league's seven worst teams. With this knowledge in mind, your probably wondering how in God's green earth did the Philadelphia 76ers and Boston Celtics come up with the top two picks in the draft.

It must be the luck of the Irish, or in the case of the Celtics, the luck of Red Auerbach. For years now, the Celtic's legendary president and former coach has made asses' out of dumber, less fortunate teams around the NBA like our own Sonics.

After all, when the Celtics get one of the best two players in the country on June 17, they can thank the ineptitude of the Sonics organization, who once again proved they rank right up there with the Cleveland Cavaliers when it comes to making dumb drafting decisions.

As a fan of NBA basketball you may view it as unfair that the already tough Celtics and 76ers will be getting the top two picks in this year's draft, but who can blame them for taking advantage of other franchises' overall stupidity.

Wasn't it the Celtics who gambled a second round draft choice five years ago, on then professional baseball player Danny Ainge. Last time I checked, Ainge was the starting point guard for the best team in basketball. Wasn't it Philadelphia that was



### The Inside Look by Mike Heather

laughed at when they drafted a fat kid out of Auburn just two years ago, and isn't it that same fat kid named Charles Barkley that is terrorizing NBA arena's all over the country?

The point that I'm trying to make here is that there are only four team's in the entire league right now that have a conceivable chance of winning a championship before the turn of the century.

Of course these teams are Boston, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, and upstart Houston, thanks to the wise drafting of "twin towers" Ralph Sampson and Akeem Olajuwon in back-to-back seasons.

Where does this leave the rest of the league, I mean it's not as if the league management doesn't recognize the prob-

lem. Commissioner David Stern has admitted to being more than concerned with the fact that attendance is hurting in a lot of places around the league, while it appears to be prospering only in those places with bonafide winning teams.

We only have to look at the monumental drop in attendance in Seattle to realize how important a winning basketball team really is. In 1979 when the Sonics won the world title, people were fighting for tickets to the 40,000 seat Kingdome. Now days, with the Sonics fighting the likes of Golden State to stay out of the cellar, you can practically walk right up and get a front row seat at any Sonics' game in the Coliseum.

Wouldn't it be nice to still see your hometown team playing into June? It's a sight that Northwest basketball fans have surely forgotten. Remember the Northwest glory years of 1977-80 when Portland won a championship, and Seattle played in two straight championship series? Those days are long gone, and we must be content to wait for football season to roll around.

Isn't it a shame that in the deepest, richest NBA draft in a long time, Seattle won't have a pick until the middle of the second round. By then all the Daugherty's, Washburn's, Bedford's, Walker's, and Bias' will be long gone.

It's amusing in a way that the rich keep getting richer, and the poor keep getting poorer, but I guess that we'll have to live with that as long as there's a parquet floor with a lucky little Irishman named Red suckering all the league's poor, helpless souls.

Dear Editor,

After viewing the editorial "cartoon" in vol. 21, no. 23 (last week's issue) of *The Current* I feel that a response is necessary.

It is unconscionable that *The Current* should take such a flippant attitude regarding election fraud. School papers are the training ground for future journalists as school government is the training ground for future politicians and businessmen.

To accept fraud as unimportant is short sighted. A future politician learns what is acceptable somewhere and if it is learned at a school that accepts fraud as "normal" or "unimportant", then we have no one to blame for corruption in government but ourselves.

Mr. Jensen's guilt or innocence is no longer the compelling issue. The issue is clean government. The student body's perception of its government has been damaged. This must be dealt with aggressively. The school's apparent solution is to stall and stall again, hoping interest will fail and the point will become mute with the end of the quarter. This leaves a very bad taste in my mouth.

I have overheard some students telling any one who will listen that it *will* all blow over. Mr. Jensen will be president and they (the other candidates) all cheated; it's the way things are done.

The assumption that all candidates violated the election will be reinforced by letting this matter lie. I for one do not

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## Each person has basic rights

### Health in the 80's



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Last week, I wrote about relationships and how to be more assertive. Assertive training is based on the concept that each person has basic human rights — like the right to say no without feeling guilty or the right to tell someone what your needs are. Nonassertive people act as if they do not have any rights to their feelings or opinions. On the other end of the scale are aggressive people who feel the rights of others are less important than their own.

Assertiveness skills help you to *appropriately* express your rights and increase your feelings of self-worth. The skills help you to avoid being passive and giving in to the

wishes of others. Being assertive does not mean you will be too forceful or place people on the defensive.

Below are a list of some basic human rights:

- You have the right to—
- refuse a request without feeling guilty or selfish
- feel and express anger
- make mistakes
- have your opinions be given respect
- be treated as an adult and not be patronized
- request others to change their behavior if they are infringing on your rights
- be independent
- use your judgement in deciding which needs are most important for you to meet
- strive for self-actualization
- express a health competitive ness
- ask other people what they think of our behavior

Assertive behavior is *open, honest, direct* and *appropriate*. Assertive persons learn to express their feelings and needs directly, without being aggressive, and gain more control over their lives. Assertiveness involves saying yes except when it will not work for you. As you become more effective in your communication, you will develop a greater range of responses to situations. Next week, I will explain how irrational thoughts can hinder being assertive, and discuss four assertive coping skills.

### Wellness Tip

Keep active and alert. Exercise can help the blues. People who exercise regularly are more appreciative of themselves. Moreover, they show a decrease in anxiety, tension, and depression. Aerobic exercise performed three to four times a week activates the production of two chemicals, endorphins and adrenalines, which help create a euphoric mood. These chemicals decrease depression and promote increased energy.

# NEWS AND FEATURES

## Outdoor Programs provides students with rental equipment and information

by Mark Cramer

Outdoor Programs can provide equipment and information for students and faculty interested in recreation.

Equipment like frisbees, backpacks, tents, gold pans, snow shoes, cross country skis and ski shoes may be rented from Outdoor Programs.

Mark Harris, the Outdoor Programs manager, said, "This program is a part of Student Programs. It has been provided to facilitate access to top quality equipment at a low price."

Frisbee flying discs for example, may be rented for an entire day for the price of one dollar.

According to Harris information concerning outdoor recreational excursions and expeditions are available through the Outdoor Programs office. Brochures outlining white water raft trips, rock climbing expeditions and various other trips are also available.

Video cassette tapes with instruction on how to tie flies for fly fishing and other types of recreational activities or training may be ordered through the Outdoor Programs office.

The GRCC Hiking club, in cooperation with Outdoor Programs, is currently planning a hiking expedition. Harris said the club might hike on Mount Si.

Outdoor Programs is in the Athletic and Recreation Annex next to the college radio station, KGRG. Office hours are from noon to 4 p.m. daily.

There has been a drop in the percentage of individuals partaking in the program during the 1986 school year, according to Harris. He said it's because of recent management changes and a lack of advertising.

Harris is currently trying to get additional rental equipment for the program. Some of the equipment needed is a full set of Coleman lanterns and several pairs of snow shoes.

Harris said, "I am in the process of getting the equipment but I can only work within the guidelines of the system."

According to Harris the college's Board of Trustees cannot allow Outdoor Programs to rent equipment that students might injure themselves with or the college could be held liable.



## New and improved is improved

Ever since the beginning *new and improved* has been an American tradition. It was never really good until it was better than the original.

Even the United States of America wasn't the U.S.A. until it was new and improved. When they started out Alexander Hamilton said, "Hey guys, let's call this place U.S.A." Unfortunately there were too many old bags on staff and they called it the Federal Confederacy of America. Needless to say it flopped. The country was quickly renamed the New and Improved United States of America, which was later shortened for song writing purposes.

Even our quaint township of Auburn was new and improved. At one time it was named Slaughter. Levi Joshua Johansen was quoted as saying, "Mebe it'll keep the 'wavers' out." It didn't work, so they changed the name to New and Improved Auburn, which was also shortened for song writing purposes.

Soon products and their boards of directors began using this wondrous ploy in marketing strategy. New and Improved soap, dishes, cars, chicken.

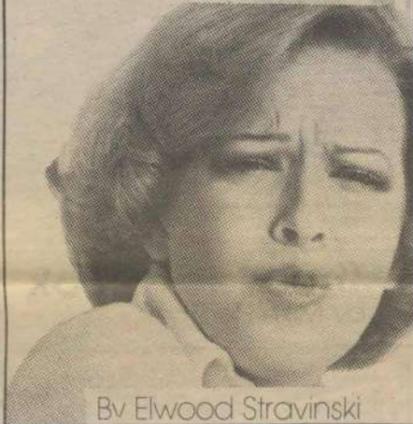
Coke, yes, New Coke, the single largest financial blunder of this century (preceded only by New Jersey... which is another matter altogether).

Then there was a place called *Jack in the Box*. Now I had tried *Jack in the Box* as a kid, and it wasn't that great. In fact (and this is strictly *my* opinion for legal purposes) it was slimy. I got carsick and it was just as slimy coming back up.

Anyway this place superfluously nukes "Jack" and puts on yuppoid airs. *Monterey Jack's* they call themselves, thus eliminating some of their old menu and adding gourmet burgers.

Let us examine the term *gourmet*

### Elwood's Column



By Elwood Stravinski

*burgers.* A burger consists of premasticated cow (ground beef). Not only are burgers ground, but they are also squished back together and subjected to high temperatures; this is known as frying. Anything you do afterwards is purely superficial. You don't hear about burgers a' la Antoine.

Back to *Jack in the...* ahem, *Monterey Jack's*. So I, think, "Hmmm... gourmet burgers, mass produced... yet... it was worth a try." I order one. Slime with mushrooms. I get carsick and that is that. They've changed the name but the food's the same.

Then, after a while, somebody upstairs (No, silly, not God... management) wises up to the fact they're losing money and *veeery* quietly puts the old signs back up and puts apologetic commercials on the air. Meanwhile the yuppy numbskull who suggested the idea gets discreetly fired.

No one seems to realize that slime is slime and it will always taste like slime whether it's old slime, new and improved slime, gourmet slime, or slime classic.

## COMMENCEMENT

by Valeria Grey

The 21st commencement ceremony for Green River Community College will be June 6, in the school gymnasium. Commencement will begin at 8 p.m.

About 255 graduates are expected to attend out of some 700 students who completed the 1985-86 school year.

An award will be presented to the faculty member voted the most distinguished by the other faculty members and students. This award recognizes the member who has demonstrated service to education through teaching and professional, campus and/or community, involvement. The winner receives \$1,500 from the Green River Foundation. This is the second year the award will be presented.

A student will receive the President's Award for professional promise, grade point average, citizenship, and other appropriate qualities. Divisions of the college nominated students and the winner is

chosen by administrators and faculty.

Someone from the community will be given the Green River Board of Trustees Distinguished Citizen Award. This is in recognition of the person who has given outstanding service to the college.

A selection committee will give the Distinguished Alumni Award to the student who has exhibited distinction in public service, personal achievement or public recognition.

Other awards will be given to class members for leadership, service, academic-vocational awards, and minority affairs awards.

Green River president Richard A. Rutkowski, the Board of Trustees, and the sophomore class president will be at the commencement exercises.

The graduates and award recipients will be honored at a reception in the Lindbloom Student Center following the ceremony.

## PART-TIME JOB. LIFETIME ADVANTAGES.

Right now, the Air National Guard is looking for men and women to fill a number of positions in our enlisted and officer ranks. If you qualify for the Air Guard, you'll be eligible for up to \$27,000 in entitlements and incentives to help pay for college. After your initial training, the Guard takes just two days a month and 15 days a year of your time. You'll get valuable technical training you may use in your civilian career, as well as a regular paycheck and many other benefits. To find out more about our part-time jobs that can get you ahead full-time, call your Air National Guard recruiter. 1-800-358-8588.



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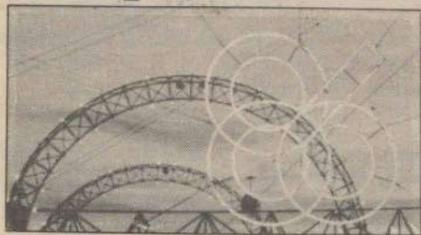
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# FEATURE

## Expo '86 in backyard of U.S.



by Tracy Jones

I am not writing to tell you what a fantastic time I had at Expo, (I did by the way), or to tell you all the adventures I had, though most were quite bizarre and might make for an interesting story. The reason I am writing this is to let you (the general public, GRCC students and staff, Seattleites, Auburnites, Elwood Stravinski fans, and all of those who read the Northwest's most up-to-date newspaper "The Current") in on a little secret.

Expo '86, the world's fair, is happening in your backyard. Who knows when you will be living this close to the world's exposition again in your lifetime? "How close is close?" you ask. Just up the road (I-5, to be exact) about three hours, and you're in Vancouver B.C., Canada, the site of Expo.

The fact that Expo is so close is enough reason to visit, but what Expo has to offer makes it even more appealing.

Expo could be described as a collage of animated travel brochures entitled "One Hundred and One Reasons to Visit Our Country," but I believe that it goes deeper than that.

The theme of the world's fair this year is Transportation and Communication. Not

only do most all of the countries explain how they have developed their technology through the years, they also give insight into their culture and lifestyles.

Some of the countries pavillions have restaurants that serve their native food. Others have gift shops where you might purchase something handcrafted from that country.

The site, in downtown Vancouver, is approximately one and one half miles long (so bring along comfortable walking shoes) and is located right on the water. Each countries pavillion is unique in it's entirety. For instance, the Hong Kong pavillion has bamboo scaffolding on the outside with a live demonstration as to how it works. It depicts how they actually work on and repair the skyscrapers in Hong Kong.

The layout and presentation is also very different in each pavillion. Much knowledge and interest is to be gained from the brilliantly filmed movies and slides. In the Ontario pavillion you will see in 3-D, geese in perfect formation, and the one closest to you (approximately seven inches away) will be slapping the person in front of you up side the head with it's wings. It is too real; you must see it to believe it.

I have only described to you a miniscule part of Expo '86. I might tell you more, but I wish not to spoil it for you. The world's fair is something that the individual needs to experience for him/herself. Although you have until October 13th, do it yesterday, for the lines will be twice as long tomorrow.



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Heart-stopping view of the roller coaster ride.

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## Platinum Blonde babes sighted

by Duane Lee

What's a dollar worth anymore, you might ask yourself. Well it can get you a couple of cans of Pepsi, or a small bag of chips. But last Saturday night for a \$1.01 you could go see the new band from England called *Platinum Blonde* sponsored in part by KPLZ 101 FM.

### Review

The concert itself was good. The music had the same sound that almost all the new English groups have now. It's the bands first time to the states, and they put on a show lasting nearly an hour and a half.

For a dollar and a penny I really shouldn't be complaining, after all I already mentioned how much I liked the group and the music they played, but it was the atmosphere I found totally ridiculous.

Three fourths of the crowd there looked like they got an advance on their allowance

and then sneaked out on the babysitter to go see the concert.

This same young crowd was the most androgynous crowd I have ever seen. You couldn't tell the 13 year old girls from the 13 year old boys.

The girls sitting in front of me couldn't have been more than 11 years old. When I was 11 years old I know I wasn't at a concert getting high. Or taken in by some new group that made me want to get a haircut that looked like I just came out of a major wind storm.

But the concert itself was electrifying. *Platinum Blonde*, a four member band, put a lot of energy into their act which had a good light show with an exploding light display for their finale.

They are a good band and should be looked for in the future. However, the next time I go to a concert of that caliber it would be nice to get a babysitter fee of a dollar an hour, well make that \$1.01 an hour.

FEATURE

# Slugs slip to success at Green River

by Marty Bartram

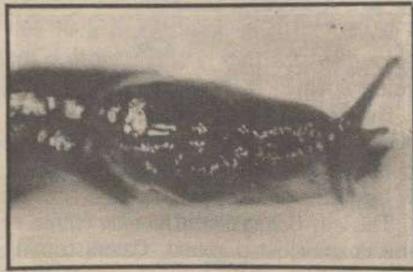
It was 15 minutes past noon, Friday, May 16. They lie waiting for the start, wet, glistening, poised. Seattle Slime, Flash, Mr. Slugo, Phideaux, Sky King II, Irving, Woode, KGB, Gordon, S.A.D.D., Bruce, Gumbah, Vance, and Rambo Jr. — all the greats were there for the great event as Slug King Jon Arnold and Slug Queen Sharon Vail looked on proudly.

Green River Community College was experiencing its second annual Slug Fest and as the starting gate lifted for the start of the first heat, the contestants were off. Or were they?

Out of the nine slugs featured in the first heat, including the likes of Seattle Slime, Rambo Jr., Flash and Woode, only three made it out to the starting area.

Flash, sponsored by the Hiking Club, had no trouble in "speeding" to an easy victory in a time of three minutes and 30 seconds.

But Flash's victory didn't go over without a complaint; this was serious racing with high stakes, and the accusations flew.



Chuck Guy and Ed Zabinski, owners of Woode sponsored by the Music Company, had planned to take their winning slug along on the Music Company's trip to Hawaii. However, on seeing their slug finish in defeat, Guy and Zabinski claimed that "someone tampered with our slug" and that there were "chemically dependant slugs in the race."



Slug King Jon Arnold and Slug Queen Sharon Vail preside over the slug races in the Lindbloom Student Center.

The second heat was much closer and had "a lot of big, healthy slugs" in it. The race proved to be a tight finish between Gordon, Gumbah, and Seattle Slime. But, Gumbah prevailed with a winning time of three minutes 40 seconds.

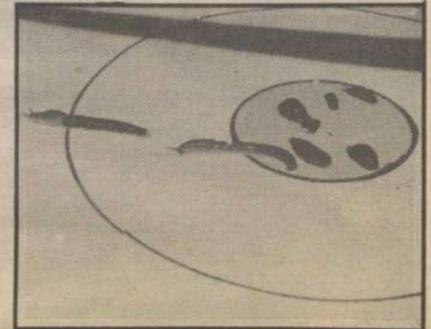
Now the stage was set for the final race, the stakes . . . the championship title and a place in slug history.

Mr. Slugo, Irving, Gordon, Flash, Seattle Slime, and Gumbah waited through a false start and when the starting gate finally lifted, the mighty slugs "bolted out."

This race didn't take long as Flash broke out in first and stayed there, racing to the finish line in a record two minutes 38 seconds. Second and third place were taken by Seattle Slime and Gumbah, respectively.

Flash's trainer claimed that Flash was fed "imported, extra potent lettuce, guaranteed

for thoroughbred slugs." He also said that each morning he and Flash got up to watch *The 20 Minute Workout* to get adrenalin flowing and then Flash "hit the treadmill for 20 minutes."



Contestant crosses the finish line.

Photos by Wayne Clifford



Winners proudly display first, second, and third place trophies.

## Nero captivates audience

by Eric Ode

In the opening arrangement of George Gershwin's *Strike up the Band*, Peter Nero did just that as the guest conductor and pianist for the Seattle Symphony last Friday night. The quality and professionalism of the music was everything that the people of the Seattle area have come to expect from their symphony.

As the applause subsided, Nero explained, "From here you can put your programs away," as he wandered far from the scheduled selections. The next arrangement Nero conducted was a medley from the Broadway Musical *Gypsy*. It was not until the fourth selection that Nero finally put his piano talents to work by accompanying the symphony in the next several arrangements.

Peter Nero, known the world over as a pianist, has also gained notice as a conductor, composer, arranger, and as a personality who has successfully bridged the worlds of pop, jazz, and classical music. Last Friday at the PONCHO Pops concert, the very talented and often comical Nero focused on names like Duke Ellington, Alan Jay

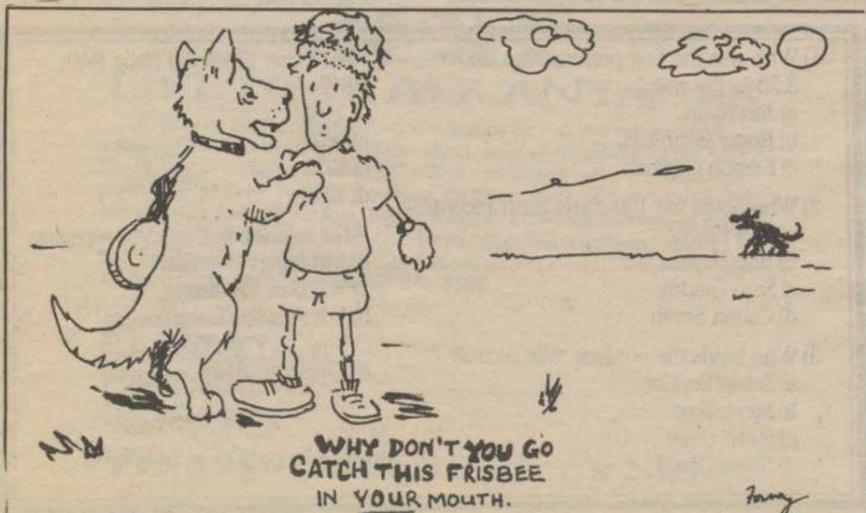
Lerner, and George Gershwin. Hits such as, 'Don't Get Around Much Anymore', 'Satin Doll', 'Take the 'A' Train', and 'Show Me' from the musical *My Fair Lady* drew big applause from his captivated audience.

### Review

After intermission, Nero's entrance was made with only a drummer and bass player. The improvised selections performed by the trio were of the quality that won Nero his first of three Grammys. The freedom and spontaneity of the jazz style was his. The personality and humor could be easily compared to that of pianist/comedian Victor Borge.

Peter Nero is currently Music Director and Principal Conductor of the newly formed Philly Pops Orchestra in Philadelphia and Pops Music Director and Conductor of the Tulsa Philharmonic and of the Edmonton Symphony in Canada.

Performance and ticket information for the Seattle Symphony is available at 443-4747.



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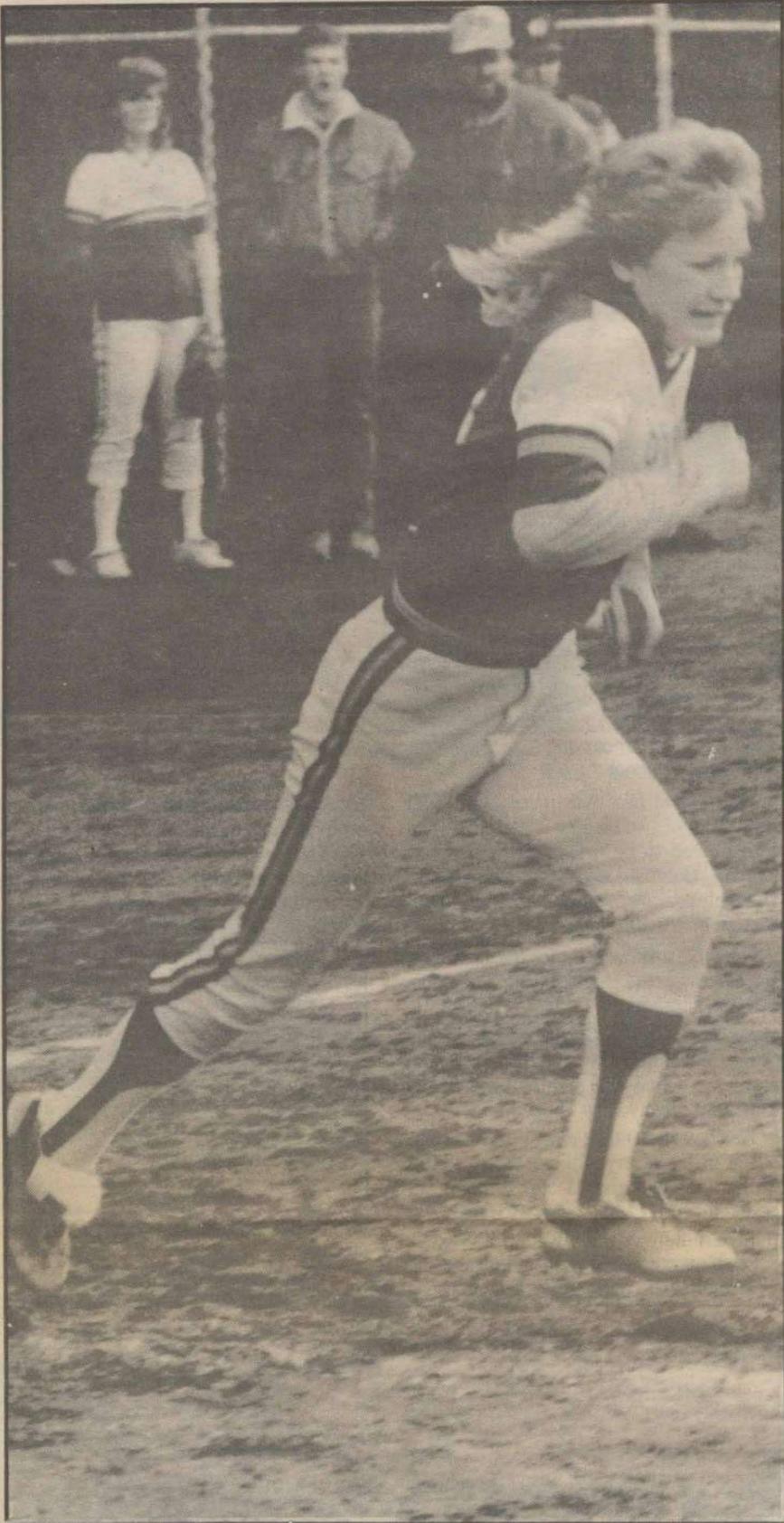
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# SPORTS



Debbie Havens on her way to first base.

## Gators split double header

by Mike Heather

The Green River Women's softball team swept a crucial doubleheader from the Tacoma Titans in a conference battle at Green River last week.

There was no doubt about the hitting star of the day, freshman Diana Brummer, who clouted three home runs of her own to go with team total of seven.

The Gator women blasted their way to a 17-2 victory in the opener, then finished off the sweep with a 2-0 shutout in the nightcap.

The sweep clinches the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NWAACC), Southern Division title for the Gators, who will be the division's number one seed into the conference tournament today and tomorrow at South End Park in Tacoma.

In the opener against Tacoma, the Gators took a 6-0 lead in the first inning, an solo homrs from Rose Bishop and Jacki Norvell, getting them started. Brummer and Teresa Tibbs each added two home runs later in the game. Green River scored their 17 runs in only four journey's to the plate because the game was called after five innings.

Brummer led the way with four RBI's followed by Tibbs, Bishop, and Norvell with three apiece.

In the nightcap, sophmore pitcher Carolyn Piksa pitched a six-hit shutout and "Boomer" Brummer's solo homer in the bottom of the first inning was the only run the Gator needed. With the victory the Gators move to 21-2 in the NWAACC play and 28-4 overall.

## Gator women blast Titans

by Mike Heather

Green River outhit Edmonds last week by a margin of 11-8, but made up the difference with three crucial errors to give the Titans five unearned runs and a 7-3 Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges victory over the visiting Gators.

Despite the error-filled defeat, Green River still leads the Western Division with a 13-6 record.

Edmonds jumped on the Gators for an early lead with three runs in the third. The

Gators pulled into a 3-3 tie with single runs of their won in the third, fourth, and fifth. Edmonds then scored a big four runs in the sixth to sew up the victory.

"We just didn't execute and they did," Green River coach Bill Hayne said.

Green River, which committed the three errors, had 11 hits to Edmonds' eight. Adam Takayoshi was 2-for-3 with a double, with Tony Barron and Morgan Finseth also rapping two hits.

## Gators pull off victory

by Ben Keith

The Green River women's tennis team won their second straight Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NWAACC) championship, and their fifth since 1980, as they easily overcame the competition.

Head coach Steve Sauers said of his team, "Out of 288 team points, the women got 276 points. It has never been won that decisively before."

The lady Gators placed all nine entries in the championship round. Gators coming home with singles championship titles were: Mary Beth Korpinen in No. 2 singles where she beat Jennifer McKinney of Bellevue 6-4, 6-2, to give Korpinen her second straight title; Leslie Pim defeated Julie Staples of Spokane in No. 3 singles 6-0, 6-2; Kris Johnston topped Cindy Evanoff of Yakima 6-4, 7-6, for the No. 4 singles title; Chris Peterson defeated Jenny Smith 6-4, 6-0, a in No. 5 singles action and Sonja Me-

jaender topped Sharon Hagen of Clark 6-3, 7-6, to take the No. 6 singles title. In addition, Julie Stangle captured second place in No.1 singles, as she lost to Kris Dolan of Yakima 6-0, 6-3.

Dolan, who underwent a sex-change operation five years ago at the age of 21, has competed at the championship level on both men's and women's teams.

In doubles action Stangle and Korpinen easily defended their No. 1 doubles crown by topping Dolan and Karen Bishop of Yakima 6-3, 6-1. In No. 2 doubles Pim and Johnston easily defeated Mary Bartholf and Mary Lou Brothers of Columbia Basin 6-0, 6-2. Gretchen von Stubbel and Jan Strand of Yakima defeated Peterson and Mejlaender in a very tough No. 3 doubles match 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Sauers told his team before the competition, "Having someone in all nine championship matches we're really playing an all-star team against the rest of the state."

## Gator men roll into first place

by Ben Keith

The Green River mens' tennis team on the road to defending their Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges 1985 championship, took a gigantic step in the same direction as they won every match they played in quarterfinals action Saturday at Yakima Valley Community College.

In No. 1 singles Phil Wildberger defeated Thompson of Skagit Valley 6-2, 6-1. Kurt Leonhard defeated Grant of Walla Walla in No.2 singles 6-0, 6-1. Clayton Munson beat Turner of Skagit Valley 6-1, 6-0, in No. 3

singles. Doug Wisness defeated Ozment of Blue Mountain 6-4, 6-1 in No. 4 singles, while Mike Thueringer in No. 5 singles beat Briscoe of Spokane 6-0, 6-1. Brian Boe completed the sweep by topping Marshall of Clackamas in No. 6 singles.

In doubles action Wildberger and Leonhard topped Thomas and DyKemman of Columbia Basin 1-6, 6-1, 6-3. Wisness and Thueringer topped Loosli and McCarthy of Clackamas 6-1, 6-2, while Munson and Boe finished up by topping Chase and Kangley of Blue Mountain 6-2, 6-2.



Rained Out!!

## Gators split double header

by Mike Heather

Last Thursday the Green River men's baseball team split a crucial doubleheader at home against league-leading Centralia.

After winning the first game behind the outstanding pitching of Shawn Butler by a score of 3-1, the Gators took a 2-1 lead into the seventh inning of the second game, but they couldn't hold on as the Blazers rallied to salvage a split with a 3-2 victory. With the victory in the nightcap, the Blazers maintained their half-game Western Division lead over the Gators with four games left.

Both Green River and Centralia benefited from bases-loaded walks on Thursday.

Reliever Lonnie Rousey who had taken over for starter Todd Schimke in the

seventh, walked a batter with the bases loaded to tie the second game at 2-2 with nobody out. The Blazers scored the winning run on a fielder's choice before Rousey got himself out of the inning.

The Gators stroked only three hits in the nightcap, with two of them coming off the bat of Andy Kimple.

In the opener, Green River rallied for all three of its runs in the fifth inning to erase Centralia's 1-0 lead. Kimple singled to score Tim Harry with the tying run, then with the bases full Morgan Finseth walked and Tony Barron was hit by a pitch.

Butler went the full seven innings for the Gators, scattering six hits, walking one and striking out five.

- 1) Who was the first person to go under 3:50 in the mile?
  - a) Jim Ryun
  - b) Roger Bannister
  - c) Eamon Coghlan
- 2) Who holds the 100-meter dash record?
  - a) Carl Lewis
  - b) Bob Hayes
  - c) Sam Graddy
  - d) Calvin Smith
- 3) Who holds the outdoor mile record?
  - a) Sebastian Coe
  - b) Steve Scott
  - c) Steve Ovett
  - d) Steve Cram

- 4) How many times did Babe Ruth strikeout?
  - a) 2162
  - b) 967
  - c) 1938
  - d) 1330
- 5) What was the last team to repeat as World Series Champs?
  - a) St. Louis Cardinals
  - b) Los Angeles Dodgers
  - c) New York Yankees
  - d) Cincinnati Reds

Answers: 1) C 2) D 3) D 4) D 5) C

## Activist escapes death

by John Polsak

Russell Means was in favor of the Sandinistas much like the rest of the Americans were back in 1979. Means was even in favor of the Sandinistas when most of their popularity had slipped. But now the former liberal left winger is vehemently opposed to the group.

Means, who is a founder of the American Indian Movement and led the armed confrontation with FBI agents at Wounded Knee, South Dakota in 1973, traveled to Nicaragua for 30 days in January 1986.

Means was accompanied on his trip by two other North American activists, Hank Adams of Olympia, Wash., and Clem Charter, a Canadian who head the World Council of Indigenous People.

"I expected to be smuggled into the country at night, but we paddled to shore and were greeted at dawn by Misurasata fighters. It was the proudest moment of the trip for me. We were sovereign people being met by sovereign people," said Means.

The Sandinistas issued over public radio a death warrant for Means and threatened to murder anyone who gave the group aid. But Means was still able to visit 11 Nicaraguan villages and talked with 28 village leaders. Means was visiting the Nicaraguan villages to view the conditions the Miskito Indians were living in, and according to Means they were not good at all.

"The first thing you notice is there is no old people and there are no teenage boys," said Means.

Means explained that the teenage boys

were either drafted and forced to fight in the Sandinista army or they were just tortured and then killed.

"People would have to run away and watch as the young men of the village would be stabbed and then buried alive. Most boys run off to live in the bush by the time they are 12."

All the animals, pigs, cows, and chickens that the Miskitos raised were taken and eaten by the Sandinistas while churches and houses were burned. The Miskito were ran out of their villages and forced to hide in the bush where they were greeted by fierce animals and a lack of food. Many were not so fortunate and were marched to concentration camps.

Means wants to see the Miskito receive military aid from the U.S. so they can defend their peaceful way of life.

"The Miskitos have always known peace and freedom. They have always been left alone. Because they don't need or want Ortega's government they are being systematically eliminated," said Means.

The team was constantly being hunted and when the village they were staying in started getting bombed they left the country. No one in their party was killed but Means did receive an abdominal wound when a bomb went off in front of him. The group paddled out of Nicaragua in a canoe and made a 24-hour trip to the island of San Andres in Columbia Territory.

"Two days before we had escaped the Nicaraguan papers had our epitaphs in them," said Means.

## Variety of health services

by Kris Hollyman

The Health Center at GRCC is available for a variety of needs. Judy Names, R.N., GRCC Health Coordinator, said she sees two to three hundred student a month.

"Students can come in for any concerns or questions they might have", said Names.

The Health Center can handle anything from weight management to stress management; major first aid to allergy shots.

Names said a lot of students come in for help wondering if their case is serious enough.

"Many times cases aren't very serious, but learning how to take care of it before it

becomes serious is important," Names added.

"I have self-help handouts available for almost any concern. For many cases I use community resources to refer students who don't have insurance and need medical attention," she said.

Names also does lab testing including tests for anemia, blood sugar, pregnancy, and blood pressure. Throughout the year she runs a variety of health related seminars.

The Health Service is upstairs in the Lindbloom Student Center, the hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Students sampling German food at the Mai Fest.

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German music added to the festivities.

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## Students sponsor Mai Fest

*In Germany the coming of spring brings with it a celebration. The German People Celebrate outdoors with dancing, music, and festivals. The German students at Green River brought a small piece of this tradition to the campus last Tuesday by sponsoring a Mai Fest dinner.*

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tions. He was only encouraging people to vote. He was not asking them to vote for him."

Jensen added, "If they (the plaintiffs) thought I was really guilty of breaking the campaign rules, then they wouldn't have had to try so hard to find something else (lack of credits) to disqualify me from office. Dunkle didn't have a case. I did not get 71 votes by being out in front of the polls."

Dan Lonyo, vice-president, when approached later said, "I don't know why Jensen didn't come forth sooner about not having enough credits. One month is too long for action to be taken in this matter."

Lonyo also remarked, "I feel *The Current* has not been fair to the other candidates involved, but has instead been one-sided. There was not enough support given to both sides of the issue."

He stated that a lack of communication between the student government and the students who are not involved in government, created the controversy that now exists.

"Doug Bender handled it as best as he could. There should have been better communication, and more efforts could have been made to speed up the decision," he said.

Bender announced to the Senate Board yesterday that a new election for president before summer is necessary at this point.

After several members of the Judicial Board asked him questions, they voted in agreement to have a re-election during the

first week of June.

Bender said, "This re-election is for president only. The vice-presidential and other winning candidates will remain the same."

He also stipulated that the elections are open to all students interested, not just those who ran in the last election.

Greg Torvik, judicial board member, asked Bender if some attempt at public relations toward the students on campus were going to be made, in light of the controversy involved.

Bender replied, "Some, but because of a lack of time, we cannot do very much."

Torvik and others on the board were concerned that voter turnout would be poor because of the controversy, and that some students just don't care or trust in the student government anymore.

Lonyo said, "I am glad that a new election is going to take place. I think that it should be patrolled better. The matter as it stands now is too controversial, another election will resolve it."

He added, "I feel people should still vote in the new election, even though they will only be voting for a president. The president is the heart of the government, and is the voice of the students."

Cheney also commented on a new election, "I think that only about half the amount of students will be voting; those that have an interest in what happens on campus. I think it is important and I am glad it is happening."

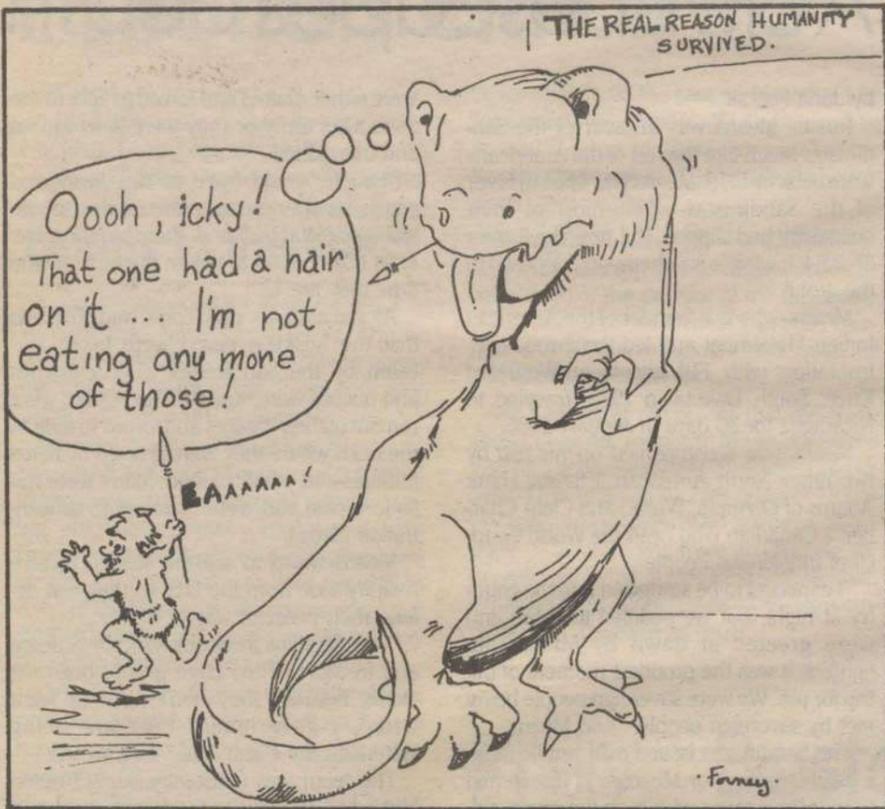
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For Sale: Maytag washer & dryer. Work great, must sell. \$100 takes both. Call 432-3320.

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## On Campus

### Group offers hope to those with alcohol concerns

Those affected by or concerned about alcohol's hidden problems may meet in HS 6 on Mondays from noon to 1 p.m. For information, call Laura, 833-0279.

### GR assists disadvantaged students

Green River Community College is designed to assist disabled and disadvantaged students to overcome any obstacles or problems they may encounter at the college. There is no charge for assistance. For services offered such as general college information, registration assistance, accessibility, advocacy and liaison with faculty and staff, call ext. 301. For services that require location and procurement of instruction aids for equipment for classroom usage, call ext. 407 (Learning Lab). Information pertaining to 504 compliance is available from the 504 Coordinator by calling ext. 301 (Admissions).

## Community Happenings

### Photography workshop at Olympic Festival '86

The First Annual Sports Photography Workshop will be this summer, July 24 to August 5, in Houston, Texas, coinciding with The U.S. Olympic Festival '86. Forty working sports photographers will be accepted and granted full press credentials for the duration of the Games. Admission requires a portfolio review. More information is available on the workshop at (207) 236-8581.

### Beginning quilting class being offered

Kent Parks and Recreation is offering an introductory class to quilting every Wednesday night through June 4. The class will teach pattern drafting, hand and machine piecing, hand applique and hand quilting. Classes will meet 6:45 to 9:45 p.m. at Kent Commons. Fee is \$33, \$24 for seniors. More information is available at 872-3350.

### Teenagers, chemical dependency explored

A play about teenage chemical dependency, entitle *I am the Brother of Dragons*, will be presented by Seattle's Taproot Theatre Company for one night only on Wednesday, June 11 at 7:30 p.m. *I am the Brother of Dragons* won the 1984 MacEacheran Award for outstanding contribution to parent education in the health field. The performance is at the Kentwood High School Performing Arts Center, 25800 164th Ave. SE Kent, with curtain at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the door at 6:45 p.m. For more information interested individuals may call 872-3350.

### ACT Theatre presents On the Razzle Tuesday

ACT will present *On the Razzle* for its opening season. Its about two German shop clerks who sneak away for a fling in Vienna. Performances are at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Tickets for *On the Razzle* are available now at the ACT box office; open every day except Monday, noon to 8 p.m. More information is available by calling 285-5110.

### Pacific Science Center hosts India film festival

The Pacific Science Center will present a Hollywood showcase of films about India in June. Starring some of the most famous actors and actresses of the 1930's and '50's, these films will take viewers back half a century to see Shirley Temple, Ava Gardner, Cary Grant, and more. For more information on the June films at the Pacific Science Center, interested individuals may call 443-2001.

### Evita performed at the Paramount in June

The Paramount Theatre is presenting, "Evita", about the woman who rose from obscurity to become the wife of Argentinian dictator Juan Peron. *Evita* runs one week only, June 10-15. Showtimes are 8 p.m. nightly and 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Group tickets are available. Those who want more information may contact 44-6575.

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- 28 . . . . . The Firm, with Virginia Wolfe (Seattle Coliseum)\*
- 28 . . . . . Juice Newton (Parker's)
- 31 . . . . . Tower of Power (Backstage)



## 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.

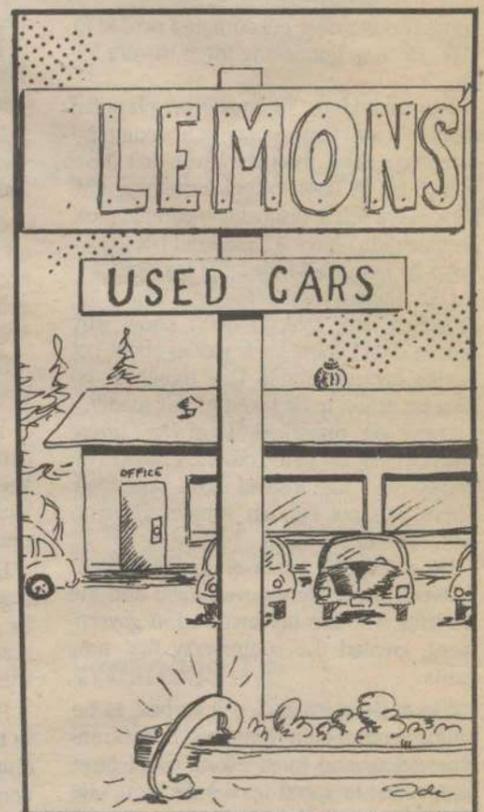
### Thursday, June 12

- 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.\*

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



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