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The Current



20th Anniversary
Green River
Community College

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Green River Community College, Auburn, Washington

May 2, 1986

Faculty Award nominations sought

by Denise Ko

Green River will be awarding one of its faculty with a Distinguished Faculty Award during the graduation ceremony in June. The \$1,500 award is funded by the Green River Foundation.

The students and staff of Green River are being asked to submit nominations by May 14. Students may obtain nomination forms from the President's office. Campus staff members will be receiving their forms in the mail.

Last year was the first time a faculty member was awarded for distinguished service.

"Green River has been giving scholastic awards to merit students for many years. Last year the board decided that Green River should recognize the extremely good faculty on campus for their outstanding service to the college and the community," said Clark Townsend, assistant to the president.

Marv Nelson, physics instructor, was the first recipient of the Distinguished Faculty Award. Nelson will chair the selection committee this year.

The other members of the selection committee are Beverly Schoenfeld, representing the board of trustees; Bob

Shannon, Green River Foundation director; Carole Bishop, John Hanscom, and Don Hallstone, faculty members; Mickie Pinches, student body president; Nancy Dodson, classified staff member; and Mike McIntyre, administrator.

The selection committee will review the nominated faculty members and screen the group, deciding on two to five finalists to be voted on by the full time faculty and administrators on campus.

The criteria for the award includes how the recipient excels in teaching, classroom instruction, and motivation of students; professional developments in their field of expertise and how they share it with administrators, faculty, and staff; involvement with campus activities and committees; and their involvement with community activities and organizations.

Townsend said "I feel it is important for us to recognize our faculty who do a distinguished job of teaching and service to our college and the community."

He added, "We want to encourage students to pick up nomination forms as soon as possible so they can be returned by the deadline date of May 14, as opposed to last year when many nomination forms were turned in too late."



Auditions continue

Lisa Hansen auditions for GRCC Music Company.

Auditions for Music Company can still be arranged by appointment only. Interested individuals may contact Pat Thompson, ext. 200.

Trial hearing set

by Denise Ko

A vote to decide whether or not the recent presidential election results are valid will be taken Monday, May 12 in the Rainier Room of the Lindbloom Student Center.

An official appeal/complaint has been filed by Freshman Senator Mike Dunkle against Bruce Jensen, newly elected president, and a trial hearing and vote has been set.

The judicial board members will be voting in response to the appeal. Those board members include Keith Mogavi, Jill Mattsen, Ron Finelli, and Steve Periea.

According to Doug Bender, chief justice, the trial hearing is open to anyone interested in attending.

Jensen is being charged with actively campaigning in front of the polls on election day, which is a violation of the campaign rules.

GR, City of Kent planning small business incubator in future

by Mark Cramer

Green River Community College is planning an educational opportunities Incubator Program in the City of Kent.

Dr. Harold W. Taylor, dean of instruction, explained that the college made a commitment to the community and businesses at the beginning of Winter Quarter, 1984.

The incubator is being designed to assist new and small businesses through the early stages that are often prone to failure.

Taylor said that the incubator will need an "anchor tenant" to occupy much of the space in a large building complex. Small businesses could then lease the remaining space as it became available. GRCC will be that "anchor tenant."

The Green River Incubator Foundation met in early April. The first task was to find a location of 5,000 to 7,000 square feet for the incubator within the city of Kent. Next, the group must find a manager for

the incubator.

The small businesses that occupy the incubator will pay a small fee in return for services such as helping them to design a business plan, and forming a cooperative where all of their incoming calls could be handled by one receptionist, and all of the accounting done through one payroll system.

Small business entrepreneurs will receive access to business marketing statistics to warn against bad investments.

Many Green River students have been trained in computer programming, data base accounting, and other business programs, so personnel system programs could also be provided.

"Green River is a natural to provide those services," said Taylor. He added that he is very excited about the Incubator Program "especially working with the citizens of Kent."

Workshops help students use skills

by Marsha Heaton

For students and alumni of Green River, Mike Willis, placement officer and women's basketball coach, is hosting a series of "Workshops for the Job Hunter" throughout the quarter.

The program includes four different 1 to 1½ hour workshops which can be taken in any order.

"Resume Writing" is designed to teach students how to transfer their individual skills and abilities onto paper.

For "Interview Techniques" students are asked to come dressed for an actual job interview and bring a description of the job they might later apply for.

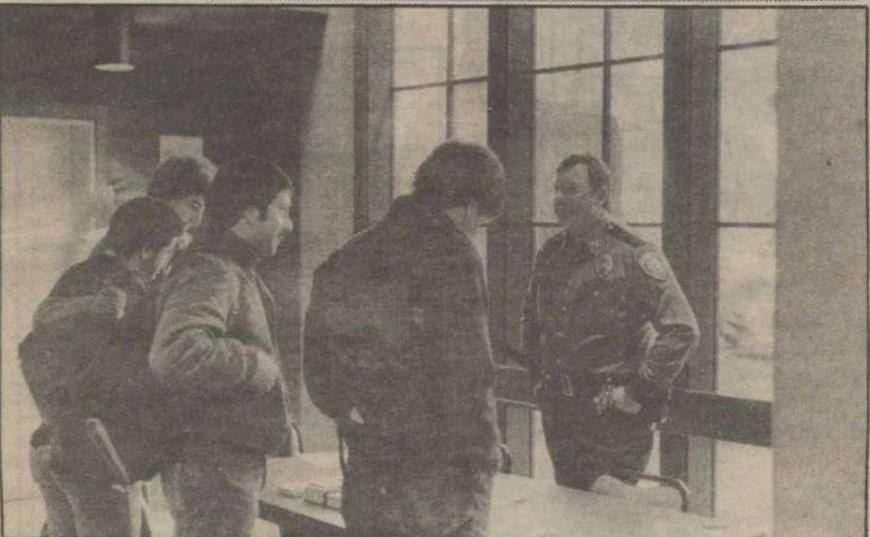
Willis will explain the steps to take when looking for a job in the "Job Search Techniques" workshop. He will emphasize identifying and contacting employers.

Students can learn about how employers use applications to prescreen applicants in the "Application and Letter Writing Campaign."

The workshops will be this Monday through Thursday 10-11:30 a.m.; May 20 through 23, 1-2:30 p.m.; and May 27 through 30, 12-1:30 p.m. An extra "Resume Writing" group will meet June 6, 10-11:30 a.m.

All workshops are free to students and alumni. Students who complete the four workshops can receive one Activity Credit. Students can work with Willis for critiquing on their resumes and applications for the credit.

To reserve a space, students can sign up in the Student Employment Office and Career Information Center or call 833-9111, ext. 318. Class size will be limited.



Drunk Driving test Monday

An Auburn police officer was available last week in the Lindbloom Student Center to answer questions about drunk driving.

Six volunteers will raise their blood alcohol level to .10 and be tested on a driving course at Seattle International Raceway Monday. To demonstrate how alcohol impairs driving skills, GRCC, Kent Driver Task Force and the Auburn Police Department are sponsoring a "Drinking Driver Awareness Program." Driving will be from noon to 4 p.m. The program is open to the public and admission is free.

NEWS AND OPINION

Official hearing, result of sour grapes?

Murmuring and complaining from those who have lost the campaign battle, may be a common occurrence the day after elections. However, a trial hearing is not the usual result of such complaining.

Editorial

For a few days, it was just guarded rumors throughout the campus, but now the complaint is official, and the hearing set.

It seems that some people observed the newly elected president breaking campaign rules the day of elections.

The result . . . an official appeal/complaint was filed by an opposing candidate. Now the judicial board will vote on what to do about this awkward situation on Monday, May 12.

It's an interesting thought that those who "observed" the illegal campaigning, in front of the polls, chose not to enlighten anyone at the time, but rather waited until the election results were in.

It could make a person wonder if the murmuring and complaining wasn't just a result of "losing the game."

But then, this isn't trivial pursuit, is it?

Well, the public is allowed to attend the open trial hearing, if it wants to. Casting stones will probably not be allowed, but perhaps vicious accusations spoken *aloud* will be encouraged.

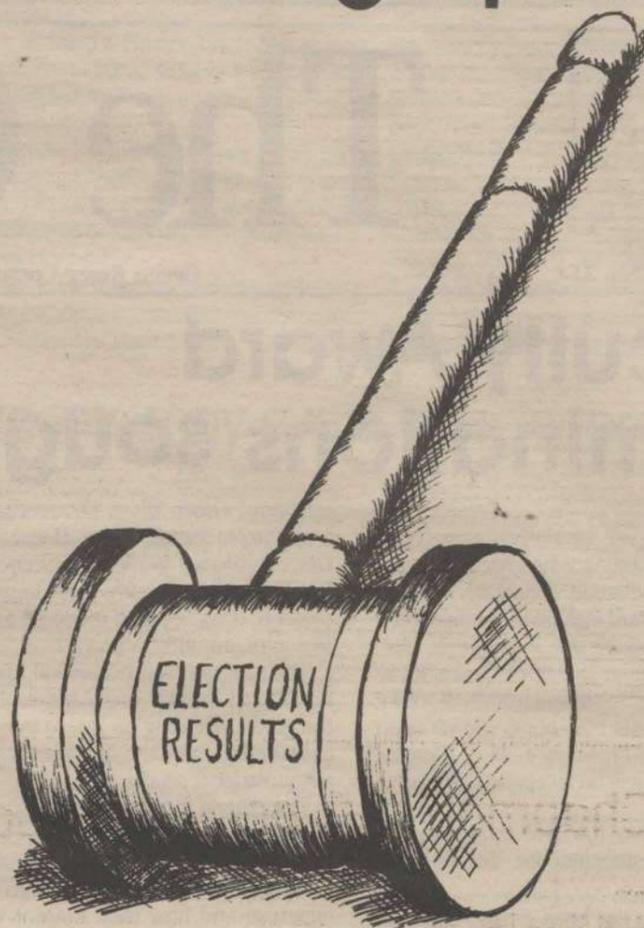
Who knows? Maybe a victory force protection squad will be present.

Another interesting thought is how this will affect Green River students financially in the event a new election takes place.

It would sure be a disgrace to finance a "sour grapes" election.

It would also be a disgrace to have a student body president who does his best to reinforce corruption in politics by "cheating."

—Denise Ko



Journalism-workshop awards announced, Federal Way top honors

Federal Way High School edged Puyallup High for top honors in the Green River Community College journalism workshop competition April 24.

All entries were sent to GRCC in advance. No on the spot writing competition was conducted.

Erik Larson led the Federal Way entry, taking second place in four of the ten categories; Arts and Entertainment, Editorials, Features and Sports.

The winners were as follows: Leads — Eric Gilbertson, Federal Way, first; Jeff Nipert, Tahoma, second; and Bethany Simmons, Ingraham, third; Depth Reporting — Kari Morrison, Jill Scott, and Mark Lawler of Auburn, first; Guy Lacey, Tyee, second; no third awarded; Layout — Viking Vanguard, Puyallup, first and second; Rainier Echos,

Auburn Adventist Academy and Teresa Davidson, Rogers, tied for third.

Columns — Rich Wood, Puyallup, first; Kyle Volverton, Auburn Adventist Academy, second; and Kevin Crosslan, Rogers, third; Arts and Entertainment — Kriss Gleason, Puyallup, first; Erik Larson, Federal Way, second; and Laura Feola, Auburn, third; Editorials — Kristen Wurdeman, Tyee, first; Erik Larson, FW, second; Carl Goodwin, Rogers, thirds.

Features — Karen Schiodtz/Sharon Heise, Tyee, first; Erik Larson, FW, second; Stacy Little, Tyee, third; Photography — Brian Klippert, Rogers, first; Brock Foltz, Thomas Jefferson, second; no third; Sports — Sam Minsky, Tahoma, first; Erik Larson, FW, second; and Melina Wade, Ingraham, third; Cartoons — Erik Mott, Rogers.

Student unhappy with radio

Dear Editor:

I was intrigued, to say the least, with Marsha Heaton's article on KGRG. I've been working on KGRG for the past 18 months, first as a news announcer, then a disc jockey, and now assistant general manager. I was not born into the position where I now sit, nor do I wish to remain here. I would like to continue to expand my experience at KGRG, but there is one problem—time.

Letters to the Editor

The administration loves to tout the beauty of KGRG saying that it's for "hands on experience." In a word, that's a gross misjudgment. In order to have hands on experience one must learn the basics of radio, the equipment, the format, the production work, and finally, the management.

In a two year span (a period of time which

most people attend GRCC and receive a degree) it is impossible to experience all of the things I've mentioned above. After 18 months I doubt I could be in a better situation than I am now. Yet I have still to manage this station. With the constant internal struggles between Greg Tillotson (a friend of mine) and more-or-less Woode Brinkerhoff, it would be impossible for anyone who has had very little radio experience to get a grasp on what radio is really about.

I feel for those students who must suffer under the strain of an internal power struggle, for those students will probably never have a chance at a broadcasting career.

By the way, I graduate in June and I'll never have the chance, under the current administration guidelines, to manage KGRG. Oh well, so much for trying to start a career of my own.

Fred A. Hennige, Jr.
Assistant general manager, KGRG



The Current

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NEWS AND FEATURES

GR's Cooperative Education Program places students in job environment

by Mark Cramer

The Cooperative Education Program at Green River Community College gives students, employers and faculty the opportunity to work together for the benefit of all.

The student is sent on job interviews or referred to employers by phone contact. The student first applies or submits his resume to the Co-op Coordinator, Mary Hughes, ext. 318.

From there, the application or resume is sent to a prospective employer who interviews the most qualified students. Once hired, the student is required to enroll and attend a cooperative education course for college credit. Contracts are developed to cover the learning experiences the student anticipates having on the job.

The employer signs the contract and it is delivered to the co-op instructor. This is done in order to monitor the progress of the co-op student.

The employer acts as an instructor in a real working environment. The student is

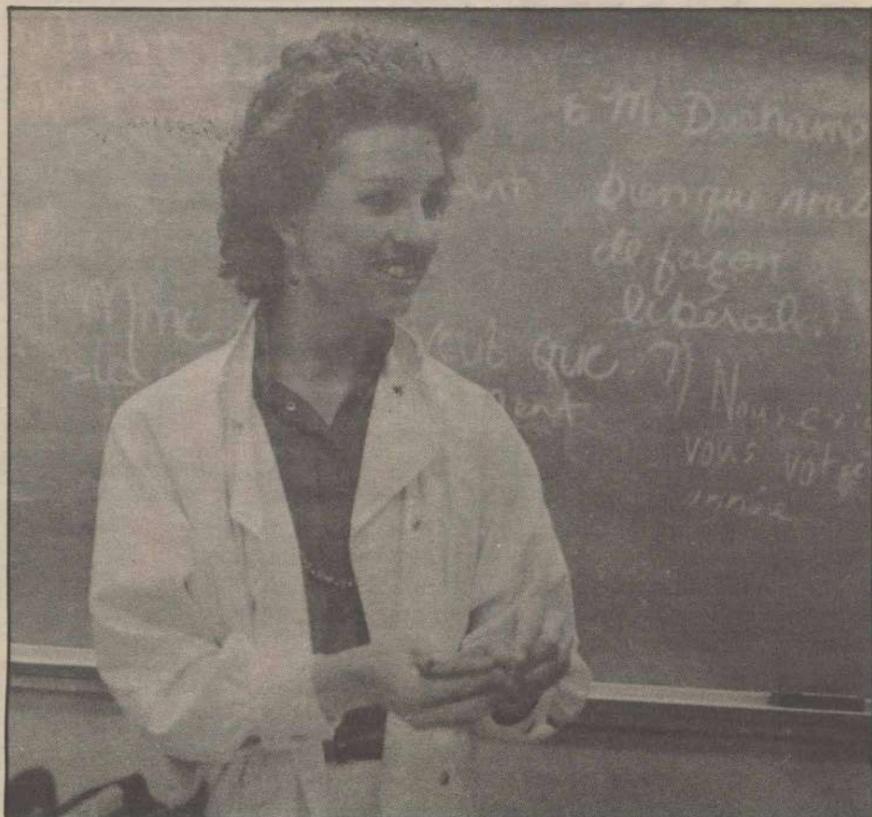
paid for the work accomplished at the job. Through this cooperation the student gets a chance to see the future of their career, and if that career is right for him.

In the event that a student decides that he wants out of the position, he must contact the co-operative education coordinator for an employer, faculty, student employee conference. In addition, the employer has that option. In the event they want a more motivated, or experienced student they have only to call the co-op.

Through this type of arrangement the employer benefits by saving time and money. Students may work full or part time and without a long term commitment by the employer. It enables a student to gain job experience and develop a relationship with a potentially long term employer.

The faculty also gains by proving that the Cooperative Education Program works, and is necessary.

Those who want more information may contact Student Employment in the Lindbloom Student Center, or dial ext. 318.



Judy Jeon-Chapman, Green River's French instructor, parles Francais avec le classe.

Jeon-Chapman gets positive response

by Kris Hollyman

"My students at Green River are hard working and I consider them my friends", says the GRCC French instructor. Her name is Judy Jeon-Chapman and she's currently teaching her third quarter of French here at GRCC.

"She's real concerned and is always willing to spend additional time with us", says Mary Hughes, one of Jeon-Chapman's students. "Her high energy level and individuality makes the class so worthwhile", she added.

Jeon-Chapman also teaches part time at the University of Washington as a Predoctoral Teaching Associate, (PTA). She teaches both French and Spanish and is currently working toward her PhD. This is her fifth year teaching at the college level.

When asked how she felt about teaching, she said, "I enjoy working independently and consider teaching more than just a job. I really feel I'm doing something positive. I'm making it possible for students to express themselves in another language, and in that way, it has broadened their lives."

This is the first year French has been offered at Green River and the turnout has been a surprise. Because of the large number of students taking French this year, additional classes will be offered next year. Jeon-Chapman will continue as Green River's French instructor next year.

Students take a foreign language class for many reasons, one being that it is a requirement in getting a B.A. at most colleges. Green River now offers a choice of three: French, Spanish, and German.

Program helps find roommates

by Tammy Roden

The Summerfield "Find a Roommate Program" is designed to help individuals find a roommate they are compatible with, and can share the expenses of rent, electricity, etc.

The resident managers of the new Summerfield apartments, 12505 S.E. 312th Auburn, will take personal information on the individuals who are looking for a roommate, which is kept strictly confidential, and match it up with another individual who seems compatible with the other.

Justin and Karen Lester are the resident managers at Summerfield and any individual who is interested in finding a roommate may contact them at 833-5300.

ROOMMATE PROBLEMS?



U.S. uses 'politics of fear'

Mexican government lacks continuity

by Eric Ode

Last summer Joe Garcia made the front page of the local papers with his lecture on the United States' involvement in Vietnam. This past Tuesday, Garcia spoke again of American intervention, only this time referring to our involvement in Central America.

Joe Garcia is the former chairman of the State Employment Securities Department. He is currently the deputy director of El Centro de La Raza and a board member for Denis Louie Child Care, the largest child care facility in the Seattle area catering to the needs of minorities.

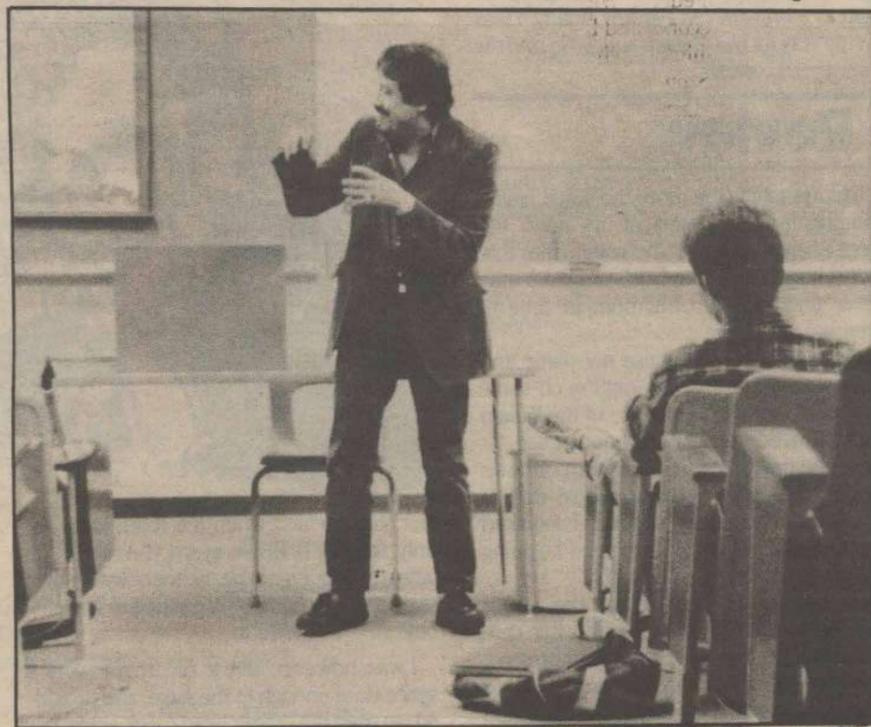
Before beginning his lecture, Garcia spoke of the recent nuclear disaster in Russia at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant near Kiev.

Garcia defines our government as using the "politics of fear," which he says has become the cornerstone of our foreign policy. He claims that this fear is what keeps the U.S.S.R. from seeking our aid and advice in an accident which reportedly cost the lives of thousands.

In beginning his speech, Garcia stressed that in order to understand the present, we have to first understand the past. With that he gave a history of Mexico leading up to the Mexican Revolution, a war in which his grandfather fought.

He started with the exploitation of labor resources in Mexico from outside countries. When leading to the reason for the revolution, Garcia explained that "revolutions are born out of poverty, disease, and exploitation."

Garcia claims that the biggest mistake the Mexican government is presently making is their lack of continuity. "But how can you reform a 55-year-old system?" he asked.



ROLAND PROCHASKA/THE CURRENT

Joe Garcia talks about American involvement in Central America to Dr. Nigel Adams class last Tuesday in SS8

As an example of the inadequacy of the system, Garcia mentioned that even with the outpour of support from outside countries, after the recent Mexico City earthquake, the government still couldn't deal properly with the situation.

Garcia scolded the U.S. for being willing to help the struggling Mexican government, only at a cost. He believes that the guarantees on oil reserves, and price-lids to top them, along with agreements in security issues and bilateral foreign policy, are some

of the ways America wants Mexico to "sell its future."

"Even with its poverty and corruption, Mexico is not under-developed anymore," he pointed out. "They can govern themselves for good or for bad. It's up to them."

***History 194 Central America, Line No. R103 (1-3 cr. variable) is a continuous open enrollment class. For further information students may contact Dr. Nigel Adams at ext. 391 or in Room SS-8.



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Spring Quarter Help Center Hours:

9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Monday - Friday

Free Tutoring available in Math, English, Science, Foreign Language, Social Science, Computer Science.

FEATURES

Nelson to chair 1986 Faculty Awards

by Denise Ko

Marv Nelson, Green River physics instructor, will chair the selection committee for this year's Distinguished Faculty Award.

Nelson was the first recipient of the \$1,500 award, last year, in recognition for his outstanding service to the college and the community.

According to Clark Townsend, assistant to the president, the previous years recipient of the award will chair the selection committee the following year.

Nelson said his primary responsibility as chair of the selection committee is to be sure all the details are taken care of in a timely manner. Those details include being sure nomination forms get in on time, and selection committee meetings are scheduled.

Nelson said of his winning the award last year, "I knew I had been nominated, but I was very surprised. There are many other outstanding faculty members. I want to urge students to nominate those they feel ought to be recognized this year."

Nelson has been an instructor at Green River since its second year of inception.

He has been extensively involved on and off campus. Some of the activities he has been involved with on campus include serving as Division Chair for three years, being chairperson of the AA degree evaluation committee, and being on the interservice committee for several years.

He added, "Dennis Regan and I both used to teach physics, and we shared a lot of ideas and implemented many experimental techniques and teaching ideas into the classroom."

Nelson was Green River's first baseball coach, and also coached a girls softball team for the Parks and Recreation Department.

He has been involved in community projects, one of which was trying to

establish a group home for boys in Auburn, which Nelson said, "Unfortunately, the project failed."

Nelson said most of his activities are physics/education related.

He is involved with many community physics/education committees and associations, including a Science Curriculum committee for a local school district, and a School District Accreditation committee. He is also a member of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the National Science Teachers Association.

Nelson said he is continually trying to improve education, and attends many seminars and workshops to gain new knowledge and expertise in his specialized field of study.

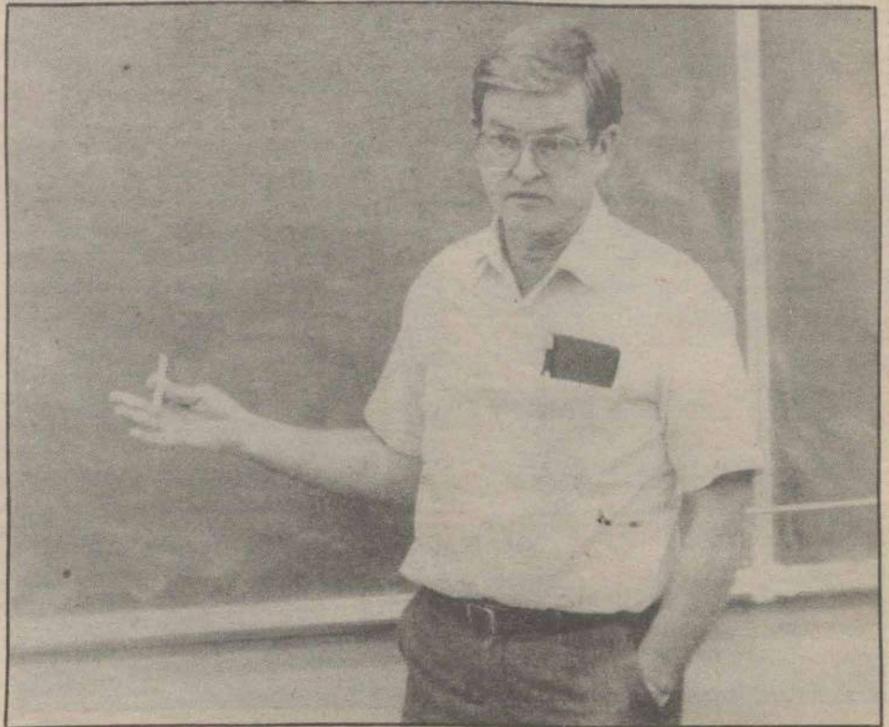
"Probably the single most important source of information and ideas for me has been the University of Washington. They have the most active physics/education group in the United States," said Nelson.

Of his students, Nelson said, "I feel I do have a good rapport with my students. I believe that each of my students will be a problem solver in one way or another, whether they become engineers or businessmen. My goal is to help them develop those problem solving techniques, and in the process if they learn a little physics... that's good."

Nelson minimizes the lecture aspect of teaching in his physics classes.

"I use physics to help develop analytical techniques in my students. You can't become analytical by listening to a lecture, in the same way you can't learn typing by listening to someone telling you how to do it," he said.

He feels that his role is to be more of a coach or tutor, helping student to look at problems and ideas, and learn how to analyze them.



Marv Nelson, physics instructor coaches students to analyze problems.

Nelson stressed also that physics is not "just math," but includes problem solving techniques to be used for any problem that requires a solution.

"It's a process of looking at the problem and analyzing it. It doesn't just happen, but rather it is a slow process of learning how to analyze things," he explained.

Nelson believes he was able to receive a Distinguished Faculty Award partly because of the freedom in teaching he is allowed to express at Green River.

"I have essentially been given a free hand to try new approaches and new ideas in my classroom. We have that freedom at Green

River, and are in fact encouraged to try and improve instruction. Many other colleges do not give their faculty such freedom," he said.

Nelson ended in saying "I think it is a very good idea to recognize faculty with the Distinguished Faculty Award."

Nomination forms may be picked up in the Presidents office, and must be returned by May 14 in order to be considered for this year's award.

The Distinguished Faculty Award will be presented to the winning faculty member during Green River's graduation ceremony in June.

Concert awesome, viewer packed in with big crowd

by John Polsak

It was another cold April evening in Seattle as I pulled into one of the many University of Washington parking lots. Getting out I knew I was in no trouble of forgetting where I parked after cleverly maneuvering my car next to a brilliant red Ferrari. Finally, I was on my way to *The Church* and *Echo and the Bunnymen* concert.

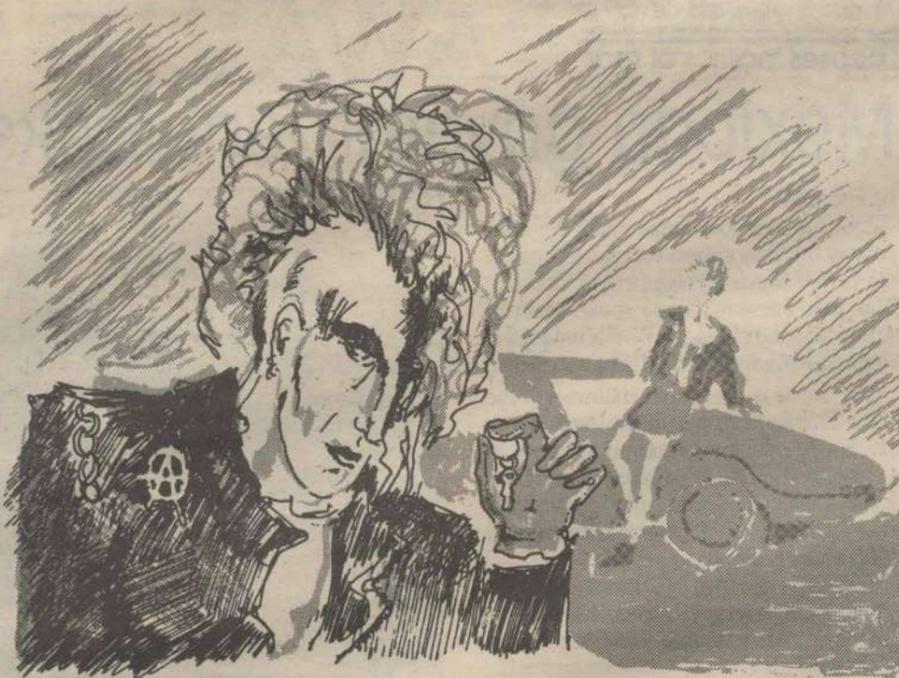
Review

Unfortunately, the more the sweat began emitting from the nape of my neck, the more I began to realize the possibilities that in the hugeness of the U.W. campus I may never find the Hub Ballroom in time to even see the show.

In an attempt to disguise my panic and impress my date I began rattling off some unknown facts about the life of the queen ant compared to that of the queen bee. At the same time I scanned my surroundings for any real weird looking people clad in black garments. Once spotted, I followed them, rationalizing that they must be going to the same concert as myself.

Of course we arrived on the scene without any problem at all, and my date (we'll call her Lisa) was rightfully impressed. We entered the Hub building and filed into a line that flowed for as far as the eye could see and then up a flight of stairs. My thoughts of manipulating my best-girl and myself up to the front of the line vanquished with a quick glance at all the truly psychotic looking (human beings?) in front of us. I debated waving my *Current* press pass in the air, but just as I got my wallet out the line surged, and before I knew it I was in the Hub Ballroom.

It had been a long time since I had been to The Hub Ballroom for a concert, and I had forgotten how much the place irritated me. The room itself is just that - a room with no chairs in which you can sit in to comfortably view the concert. The stage is just a bunch of risers put together to create a four



foot stage, which when the room is full, is only accessible to the eye if you're 6'2" or taller. I happen to be neither...by a long shot, and this concert happened to be sold-out!

I was, however, able to secure my party a space close enough to the stage, and provided we used the proper head/neck angle, we could successfully experience the visual effect of the show.

Unfortunately this space was located right next to the loudest set of speakers my seasoned ears have ever been subjected to. Oh well, I was an avid fan of *The Church*, and *Echo and the Bunnymen* brought up fond childhood memories for me so I was willing to make the necessary sacrifices.

After we had been given about 30 minutes to practice that crucial head/neck angle, *The Church* stepped on to the stage. The Australian based band is said to carry two of Australia's best guitarists, Peter Koppe and Marty Wilson-Piper. The two form

the base of the surrealistic sounds of *The Church* by abusing massive amounts of feedback and distortion to their benefit. Although their latest album "*Heyday*" is somewhat mellower in sound, this band jammed in concert. *The Church* did their best to impress the crowd, most of which had probably only heard limited amounts of them in the first place. After a well accepted 45 minute set *The Church* bowed off graciously and retired back stage.

I was caught in a strange state of emotions. I was disappointed that the band I most wanted to see was finished, but at the same time I was glad to be getting a break. My ears were one stage past damaged and there was an evil pain spanning from my lower lumbar region to the base of my skull... probably caused by my abnormal posture. I wanted desperately to move and shake my limbs freely as did my mate, but we were both rendered helpless by a strange sort of paralysis, another side-effect of our head/neck angle. Oh well, again

these are just some of the sacrifices to be made by die-hard fans.

By the time *Echo and The Bunnymen* came on stage I had been on my feet for about two hours and was no longer an enthusiastic fan. I did endure their energetic, sometimes humorous, and extremely long two and a half hours of playing though.

Obviously the lunatics that surrounded me had not received enough physical abuse because they brought *Echo* back for three encores.

Deep down inside I knew I witnessed an awesome concert, but as I stood in the mirth of my own hysterical blubbing I was oblivious to all around me. Several crisp slaps from Lisa quickly brought me back to my senses and I realized it was all over.

I was then free to make my way to the car and try to escape all attempts on my life by my fellow concert goers. Despite my wretched physical condition I began to benefit from "the calm after the storm" affect.

My only concern when leaving the concert was the menacing figures that appeared to be following us. Easily the two most deranged characters I had seen that night, and probably in my whole life for that matter, were curiously headed in the very same direction as myself and my friend.

Glancing over at Lisa, I noticed her concern. In an attempt to rid her innocent mind of all its terror and at the same time calm my nerves, I began to point out the different wall textures found throughout the world. This appeared to curb Lisa's torment slightly, but the closer we got to our car and the further we got from the lights the more visible both of our panic became.

Ten feet away from the car we made a wild dash for safety. We quickly hopped in and locked the doors and began backing up in time observe these obvious mass-murderers hop into a vehicle of their own... a brilliant red Ferrari. Who says punk rockers' are degenerates anyway? Oh well, it's probably their probation officers' anyway.

GENERAL NEWS

Budget cuts affect vets

by Valeria Grey

The Gramm-Rudman bill that has passed the Senate but not the House of Representatives is beginning to show effects at Green River Community College. The first to be effected are the 250 vets that attend Green River full or part time.

Al Hardoy, from the vets office, stated, "The vets office in Olympia contradicted itself. First they said they didn't know anything about the cuts and then they said they had known about them for some time."

Hardoy was referring to a seminar he attended in Olympia. The seminar informed the veterans representatives what was going to happen, and when the cuts would take effect.

"Lots of paper work was lost by the Veterans Administration office in Seattle, but suddenly reappeared after the cuts were made. The Seattle office said that the cuts were retroactive even if the vets' benefits had been approved before the cuts. Their excuse was that the paper work was late," said Hardoy.

These cuts prevented five vets at Green River from attending Spring quarter. The advance pay was needed so tuition and books could be paid. Most of the vets have

to rely on an outside job in addition to their veterans benefits to financially attend school. Average benefits for a full time student were reduced from \$376 to \$343 per month.

"Because the Seattle office lost so much of the paper work, some of it was submitted three or four times. The vet must take a day off to obtain necessary documents, such as birth and marriage records, plus make a trip to Seattle," said Hardoy.

"These people have paid their dues just by being in the service whether they were in combat or not. Most of these people went into the military for the benefits. Now the government is trying to take these benefits away," Hardoy continued.

The old G.I. bill paid per credit hour. Some of the vets are on the old G.I. bill and their benefits will run out soon.

"These cuts will not only effect the vets but the U.S. budget is being cut across the board. It will effect all students at Green River in some manner. The vets called and talked to various government officials until the 'advance pay' was restored. Since the vets were able to influence the government, other students should also contact their congressmen," Hardoy concluded.

WAYNE CLIFFORD/THE CURRENT



Ocean Escape

Rodney Overgaard and Mark Harris, from Outdoor Programs, discuss weekend escape.

Outdoor Programs annual Ocean Shores Escape will be happening this weekend. Activities planned include go-cart racing, horse back riding and leisurely walking on the sandy shores. The trip has been described as a weekend of sun, fun, surf and sand.



WAYNE CLIFFORD/THE CURRENT

Haircuts help Mexico

Rita Limas, Green River student, gets haircut from Latino Club volunteer.

Latino Club continues cutting hair to raise funds for Mexico. Volunteer professional haircutters are available in SG-59 on Mondays from 12-3 p.m. Haircuts are done on a donation basis.

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY

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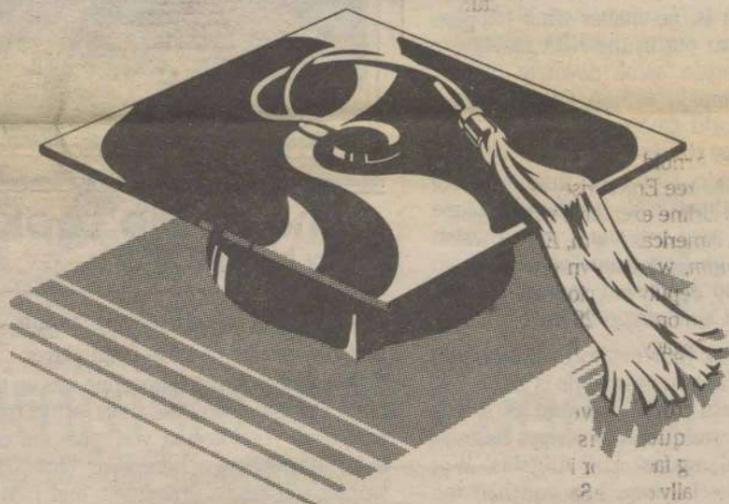
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Entertainment Calendar

- May
- 2-3 The Red Hot Chili Peppers, with the Crazy 8's (Astor Park)
 - 9 Jr. Cadillac (The Backstage)
 - 17 Platinum Blonde (Paramount Theatre)*
 - 18 Judas Priest (Tacoma Dome)
 - 21 Rush (Tacoma Dome)
 - 26 Pat Travers (Parker's)
 - 28 The Firm, with Virginia Wolfe (Seattle Coliseum)*
 - 28 Juice Newton (Parker's)
 - 31 Tower of Power (Backstage)
- *Sold out



SPORTS

Golfers peak

by Duane Lee

On April 21 the Green River golf team competed in the Region II Invitational at Tumwater Valley Golf Course. The team played to finish fourth shooting a 307 total to finish behind Columbia Basin, Clark, and Tacoma Community College. Ed Money led the Gators by shooting a 75 total.

April 22 the Gators put their 16 game dual meet win streak on the line, which dates back to the start of the 1984 season, against Bellevue Community College. Both teams were undefeated in the region going into the match.

Bellevue came out on top of this one, winning by a score of 307 to 313 to end the Gators streak at 16. Jody Sanders shot a 76 to lead the Gators, and Ed Money shot a 77 to help pace the team.

Coach Mike Peluso said, "The team played their hearts out, but were just beaten by a better team that day."

April 24 thru the 26, the Gators headed off to Colorado Springs, Colorado to compete in the Falcon Invitational at the Air Force Academy. Twelve teams from the

Midwest were involved and Green River was the only team from the Northwest. Green River finished third in the competition, behind first place Northern Colorado University, and Butler Community College of Kansas.

"The course was extremely difficult, and it was very windy, making playing conditions difficult as well," said Peluso.

Jody Sanders finished with a tie for second overall, and tied for first among all community college players. Sanders shot an 81 and then a 77 for a 158 total.

Only three players had totals lower than 160, a testimony to the difficulty of the course and weather conditions. Ed Money was 16th overall with a 169 total, and Bill DeChon finished 19th overall with a 171 total. The team shot a 667 total.

Peluso said of the trip, "I was very happy with the teams performance. I was proud to have them represent Green River. They conducted themselves like gentlemen and were an asset to the Green River athletic program, both personally and athletically."



DAVID BAUS/THE CURRENT

Rakin', not playin'

Gator men's streak halted by rain.

It's that time again . . . Boston vs. L.A.



As sure as spring has sprung, and sure as baseballs are flying into the national spotlight, let us not forget the most exciting event of all which will inevitably take place around the first week in June. No, not summer vacation, even though that's what 21 of the NBA's 23 team's will be taking at that time.

The truth is, no matter what happens from here on out in the NBA playoffs, it will once again come down to the '84 World Champion Boston Celtics against the '85 World Champion Los Angeles Lakers in that classic battle of east vs. west, Bird vs. Magic, Jabbar vs. time itself. All these ingredients will be there in June when time itself will stand still to watch two of the greatest teams of all time go head-to-head for seven games, in who knows what kind of conditions.

If you need your memory refreshed on this rivalry, all you have to do is go back to the glory days of the '50's and '60's. The best known matchup was always Boston's Bill Russell against Los Angeles' Wilt Chamberlain. In these two you had the ultimate contrast in styles, with Chamberlain being the glittery high-scoring



The Inside Look by Mike Heather

machine, and Russell who is considered basketball's all-time great team player.

In reality, this match-up alone sets up the huge difference in the cities actual personalities. With Boston you gave the colonial atmosphere where your blue-collar worker still reigns prominent, and L.A. is just L.A., you know Hollywood, Beverly Hills; get the picture?

Going into last season's final round the Celtics had a prominent 5-0 all-time record in championship round action against the Lakers. It had been the jinx of Boston Garden that had always risen up to bite down the Lakers championship hopes, and it turned out last season to be the sight of their biggest victory ever over the Celtics.

The Lakers were holding a slim 3-2 advantage in games over the Celtics as they traveled east for the final two games on Celtic turf. The scene seemed set again, the Lakers would come in, lose two straight, and Boston would hoist another banner into the Garden rafters. Well it could have easily gone that way had it not been for the rejuvenation of NBA career scoring leader, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. Jabbar single-handedly took control and lifted the Lakers to their stunning Game 6 victory in the Garden.

So it was over, the jinx had been ended, along with Boston's dreams for a repeat world title. Now it's Los Angeles' turn to carry the pressure of being the champion, and everyone knows Boston is dying to bring the title back to beantown where it belongs.

So as we basketball fans shuffle through

the remnants of the season past, we can clearly bring into focus this match-up which lays ahead of us.

Oh my, there's nowhere prettier than a spring day in Boston, with the Charles River flowing in all its glory, but what about Los Angeles with its beautiful waves bouncing against the Malibu shore? To compare these two cities is impossible, just as it is impossible to compare the two basketball teams, but I promise you when they meet in June, the comparisons will be made and the contrasts will be drawn.

Now you're probably wondering who's gonna win it this year, and I'll honestly tell you that it's like asking who will be president in 2050, but here's a stab at that question.

It's going to be Game 7, and the Boston Garden will be filled to overflowing capacity, and all the ghosts from days of yore will be looking down upon the scene at hand. It will be a definite barn burner right down to the wire, but when all is said and done, another flag will be flying in the Garden, and basketball fans young and old will be praising the man from French Lick, Indiana. That says enough, it will be Boston in seven games with a Bird in hand.

Gator netters roll to a 12-0 record with two big wins on Eastside trip

by Mike Heather

The Green River men's tennis team was very impressive during last weekend's trip to Eastern Washington to battle Eastern Washington University and Columbia Basin.

Singles star Phil Wildberger scored a three-set victory over former Green River teammate Jim Robison and the Gators swept the three doubles matches Saturday to record a 7-2 non-conference win over the Eagles.

Robison was the No. 5 player on last year's Gator squad, and is now the No. 1 singles player for Eastern. Wildberger won Saturday's battle, 6-3, 4-6, 6-0 to set the

Gators on their way. Doug Wisness, Mike Thueringer and Brian Boe all had close calls before giving the Gators wins in numbers 4, 5, and 6 singles. The Gators lost two tough matches, with Clayton Munson and Kurt Leonhard being narrowly defeated.

The Gators defeated Columbia Basin behind Wildberger, Wisness, and Thueringer's three-set singles win. Wisness defeated Dave Tournal at No. 4, 1-6, 7-5, 6-4 and Thueringer came back to top Terron Phillips at No. 5, 0-6, 6-1, 6-4. Green River also swept the three doubles matches against Columbia Basin.

The two victories lifted the Gators overall record to 12-0 as they headed home.

Gator tracksters back in action

by Duane Lee

On a weekend that wasn't much for traveling around, let alone running in track meets, the Green River men's and women's teams did just that.

The mens team competed at Highline Community College with the exception of hurdler Brett Rutherford who qualified for the University of Washington Invitational. The women's team traveled to Walla Walla to compete in the Whitman Invitational.

On the womens side it was a chilly, overcast day, but that wasn't about to slow down some of the performances turned in by the Lady Gators.

Ruth Vloshich won the 100 meter dash in a time of 12.3 seconds and second in the 200 meter dash clocked in 25.7. Kim Porter

won the long jump at 17 feet 1 inch and was second in the high jump at 5-2 and second in the 100 meter hurdles. Annette Sommars won the 400 meter hurdles in 1:04. Wilkie Haskett was second place in the shot put with a toss of 38 feet.

An unexpected surprise, however, was when Kelly Carmody stepped up from the 400 meter, her speciality, to run the 800 meters. It was Carmody's first time in the event, and she won quite easily in a time of 2:18, this years fastest time in the NWAACC.

On the mens side good news, not good weather, was with the Gators.

Rutherford was second in the 110 meter high hurdles at a time of 15.22 seconds. At Highline, high jumper Lee Christenson won that event at 6 feet 4 inches. Perry Best was third in the 100 meter dash and distance runners Eric Roley and Dan Salazar competed in the 1500 meter run.

"After the 1500 meters the weather was so bad I just told the rest of the guys to head for home, there was no sense in getting anyone hurt out there and with conference only three weeks away I didn't feel like risking one," said coach Jerry Russell.

Green River will compete in the Fruit Bowl this weekend at Yakima. It will be their last meet before the conference championship in Spokane May 16 and 17.

BASEBALL STANDINGS THROUGH APRIL 30, 1986			SOFTBALL STANDINGS THROUGH APRIL 30, 1986			GOLF STANDINGS THROUGH APRIL 30, 1986		
Western	L	S	South	L	S	Northern		
Green River	8-2	13-8	Green River	11-1	18-3	Bellevue		5-0
Lower Columbia	7-3	9-13	Tacoma	8-6	12-8	Green River		4-1
Tacoma	5-4	11-10	Pierce (FSCC)	6-10	10-12	Tacoma		2-3
Centralia	4-4	10-7	Clackamas	2-11	3-12	Everett		1-4
Pierce (FSCC)	4-6	8-12-1	Grays Harbor	2-13	3-17	Shoreline		0-4

ENTERTAINMENT



Where's the beach ?

Mr. Bear prepares for a seaside escape, but gets fogged in at Seattle. While waiting for the sun, he applies Sea'n'Ski as a rust preventer.

Hispanic movies reviewed

THE BALLAD OF GREGORIO CORTEZ

from Robert Redford's Sundance Institute

An appealing narrative ballad, a corrido, a good versus evil. The story of a Mexican driven to oppose unjust laws, his pursuit, capture and trial in 1901.



KISS OF THE SPIDER WOMAN

Academy Award performance for William Hurt. Two disparate characters thrown together in a prison cell. One a bourgeois revolutionary, the other a Brazilian transvestite. World apart their distance shrivels in the confrontations brought about by their altered state of confinement.



CAMILLA

A beautiful tale of love and adventure in 19th century Argentina. A courageous female character with individual conscience and sense of self that will not bend to repressive laws and mores. Nominated for best foreign film in 1985.



EL NORTE

A profound tragedy of a poor peasant brother and sister who fell oppression in Guatemala and eventually end up equally displaced in Los Angeles. Excellent cinematography.



CARMEN

Carlos Saura's fantasia on Merimee's novel with generous helpings of Bizet on the soundtrack, and more music by flamingo guitarist Paco de Lucia, all built toward the film's principal element dancing and choreography of the celebrated Antonio Gades. Winner of the Grand Prix at the Cannes Film Festival and nominated for Academy Award for best foreign film.



Movie Reviews for the week of May 5 - 9 celebrating Hispanic Awareness Week. Movies will be shown in the Glacier Room in the Lindbloom Student Center from 10:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m.

Welcome to our GRAND OPENING

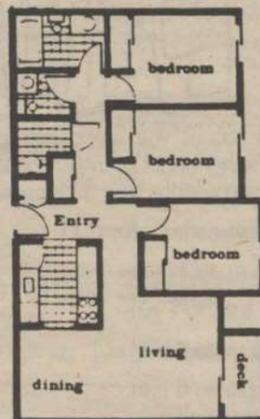
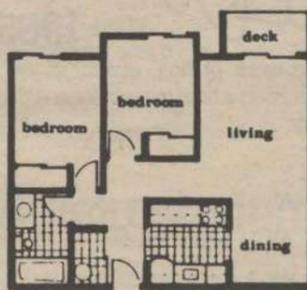
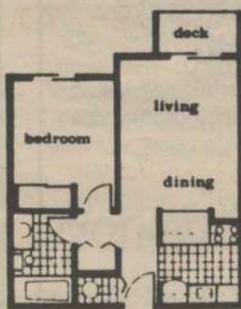
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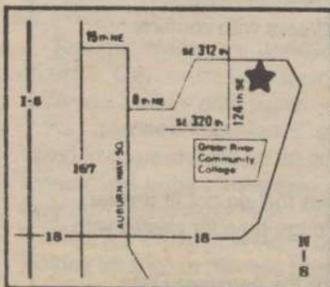
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GENERAL NEWS

Fornography



Community Happenings

Drinking Driving Awareness Program Monday

To demonstrate how alcohol impairs driving skills, GRCC, Kent Driver Task Force and the Auburn Police Department are sponsoring a "Drinking Driver Awareness Program" Monday at the Seattle International Raceway. Six volunteers will raise their blood alcohol level to .10 and be tested on a driving course. Driving will be from noon to 4 p.m. The program is open to the public and admission is free.

Kaleidoscope performs fifth annual concert

Kaleidoscope, a modern dance company of people in the Seattle area ages 7-15, will perform its fifth annual spring concert at the Broadway Performance Hall Saturday, May 17 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, May 18 at 3:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for children and seniors. More information is available at 363-7281.

Swimming volunteers needed

Kent Parks and Recreation Department needs volunteers to help teach swimming to handicapped and developmentally disabled kids. Classes taught by a certified instructor, meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. More information is available at 872-3350.

Kent Saturday Market opening soon

The Kent Saturday Market will open its 12th season tomorrow at 9 a.m. The purpose of the Market is to provide a place for farmers, artists and nurserymen to sell their goods and provide a service to the people in the community. Market hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Anyone interested should contact Sally Storey at 872-3540.

On Campus

Dream Psychology offered in May

A mini-course on Dream Psychology will be offered Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday in room SG-59 from noon to 1 p.m. The cost is \$2 and sign-up is in the cashier's office. Those who want more information may contact Carol in Student Programs.

Group offers hope to those affected by alcohol

Those affected by or concerned about alcohol's hidden problems may meet in HS 6 every Monday at noon.

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.

Womens' Center to host lectures

by Valeria Grey

The Women's Health Center at Green River Community College is sponsoring a three part lecture series on women's health issues this month.

On Wednesday, the class will be on Premenstrual Syndrome, PMS, what it is and how it can be treated. The guest speaker will be Kimberly McNally, R.N., from Valley General Hospital.

On May 14, the second class will be on Fitness for Women. Conducting the class will be Ruth Humphrey, Exercise

Physiologist from Group Health Hospital.

The last class will be on Osteoporosis. Subjects covered will include treatment and prevention. Conducting the lecture will be Dr. Estelle Yamaki from the Mason Clinic, in Federal Way.

The class will be in the Women's Health Center in the Occupation/Education Building, room 22. All classes will be from 7-9 p.m. No registration is required. For more information, interested individuals may call the Women's Center at ext. 402.

Students may avoid transfer problems

Students may be able to avoid transfer problems by speaking with Admissions Representatives from various four year colleges and universities on May 14, in the Lindbloom Student Center.

Representatives will be available from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the main dining area. Students are encouraged to discuss admissions procedures and course equivalency policies.

Students who wish to speak with the representatives are asked to bring a current

Green River transcript.

Arrangements for obtaining a transcript can be made at the Admissions window, no later than May 9.

Some of the colleges and universities being represented on campus will include Pacific Lutheran University, The Evergreen State, University of Washington, Whitman, and various others.

More information may be obtained from the Admissions Office upstairs in the LSC.

Classifieds

Raspberry starts. Meeker, Willamath, and Canby (thornless stock). \$1.25 each. Contact Jerry Warden at 735-2957

FOR SALE: '84 Honda Earo 80. \$700 or trade for PA. Call 862-0707, ask for Michael.

FOR SALE: '75 Scirocco. 38,000 miles on rebuild. Fantastic sound system. \$2,500. Please call 862-0707, ask for Michael.

FOR SALE: Cougar II. 30-45 lb., 29" draw. New cables and cable guard. \$75.00 (New \$200). 833-8829.

FOR SALE: Table and wine grape plants. Early maturing varieties including Gewurztraminer, Aurore, etc. \$2. 631-9825.

Help Wanted: Children's Summer Camp. Counselor, Program, Waterfront and Kitchen positions. Vashon Island. Late June-August. Campfire Boys and Girls. Susan Willenbrock. 524-8550.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS - with Easter Seal Camps on Puget Sound and Lake Coeur d'Alene working with disabled campers. Counselors, lifeguards, riding, arts, kitchen, etc. 1-884-2722.

Wanted: Fig tree cuttings. Call Dave Johnson at 631-9825. Leave name and number.

Hey Ladies: Female roommate wanted to share brand new mobile home. Fairwood area. Seeking responsible, decent woman. I am 30 yr. old female. \$200 month and 1/2 utilities. Call Dee, 631-3850. Leave message on recorder.

Are you tired of playing with irresponsible musicians that are going nowhere? I need a guitarist, bassist, and drummer, with one interested in singing lead, to finish forming a top-40 band with more dedication and determination than you've ever encountered. You're making a big mistake by not talking to me. See me in PA-8 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily or the Student Programs Office from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Or call 862-0707. Ask for Michael Kelbaugh.

'79 Honda 750. Metal flake, burgandy red w/matching helmet. 12,000 miles. \$850. 475-3365.

75 Hornet Wgn. 258, 6-cyl auto. New brakes. Good front end — recently repaired. New carb., dist., starter, motor, water pump. \$700. 631-9825

ED

The Current needs your help.

The Current

Photographers needed for Sports and General Assignment. Interested students may contact The Current, ext. 267.

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Boswell, Life of Johnson (1775)

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HISPANIC AWARENESS WEEK

Monday, May 5 CINCO DE MAYO

8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Lindbloom Student Center
Latin American cultural arts and
crafts display

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Movie - Glacier Room
The Ballad of Gregorio Cortez

12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m.
Mariachi Band - **QUIZAS**

Tuesday, May 6

8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Lindbloom Student Center
Latin American cultural arts and
crafts display

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Movie - Glacier Room
Camilla

12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m.
Proyecto Saber Children Folkdancers
Pinata Breaking

Wednesday, May 7

8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Lindbloom Student Center
Latin American cultural arts and
crafts display

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Movie - Glacier Room
Carmen

12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m.
To be announced

Thursday, May 8

8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Lindbloom Student Center
Latin American cultural arts and
crafts display

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Movie - Glacier Room
El Norte

6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Lindbloom Student Center
Student Recognition Banquet
Held in honor of area high school
Hispanic students for their personal and
academic achievements.

Keynote Speaker:

RICARDO SANCHEZ, Executive Director
El Concilio for the Spanish Speaking

Entertainment

Los Guadalupanos Dancers
Los de Oro Strolling Musicians

Menu:

Tamale
Spanish Rice
Tostadito
Chicken Mole
Dessert
Coffee-Tea-Milk
Nachos with Salsa

Cost:

\$6.50

Door Prize:

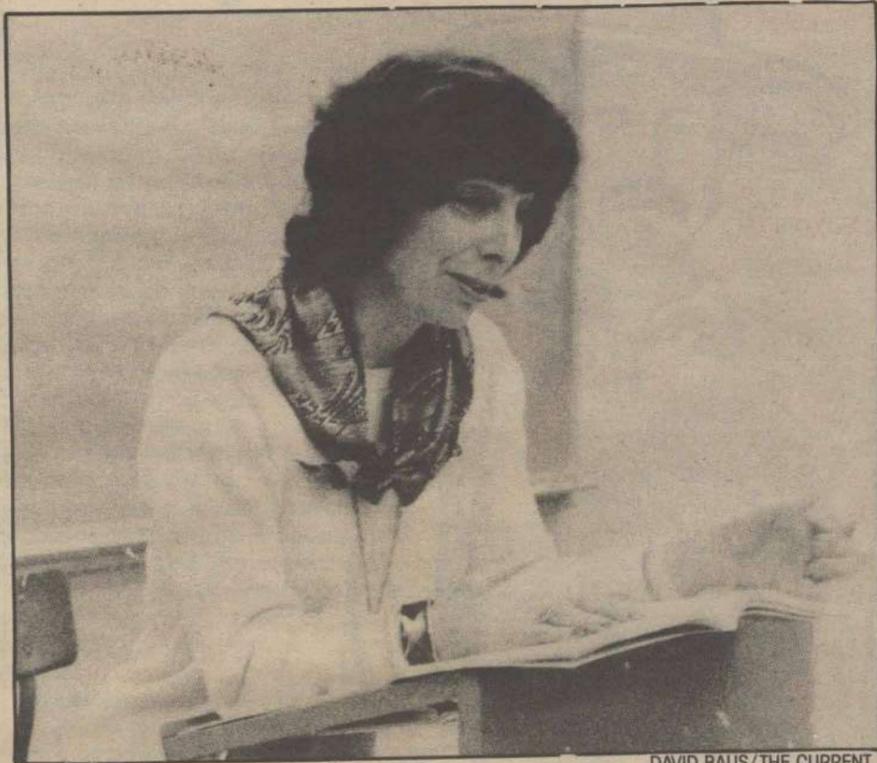
Original Watercolor by Jose Orantes

Friday, May 9

8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Lindbloom Student Center
Showcase display of Latin American cultural
arts and crafts

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Movie - Glacier Room
Kiss of the Spider Woman

Spanish teacher travels the world



Thelma Franco

DAVID BAUS/THE CURRENT

Mrs. Thelma Franco, GRCC professor of Spanish, really is in step with the world. She not only has traveled to many parts of the Americas, Europe and Asia, she also is conversant in the three major languages of the world today: English, Chinese and Spanish, in that order.

She makes it clear that she's fluent in various degrees. English is her native language, and she became fluent in Spanish during fifteen years of university studies and teaching in El Salvador. Only three years ago began studying Mandarin Chinese at The Language School at Seattle's YWCA. Though still a beginner in a complex tonal language, she was able to converse with the Chinese people she met on her first trip to China last summer.

In her Spanish classes she emphasizes the importance of Americans learning as much as they can about the culture and language of other countries before trying to relate meaningfully to the people and their economy.

"It's obviously easier to deal with people even if you know only a few words of their language," she says. "When American companies send representatives abroad, it makes a big difference if they know the language and something about the culture. Without that, there can be a lot of misunderstanding.

"For example, basic things like handshaking, which is obligatory and done much more frequently abroad, even in commercial relationships. Americans tend to get down to business immediately without those formalities and a more sociable approach.

"Then there are subtle but important differences in things like the distance between speakers. In Spanish-speaking countries, people stand very close to one another when conversing. In Asia, they stand further apart than either the Spanish or Americans do. And there are many other small but significant differences in social

customs," Franco continued.

Franco pointed out the wide range of career and business opportunities developing in the Northwest where many companies have trade and manufacturing contacts with Asian and Latin American countries.

"One young man I met at a course on Traditions of Chinese Cuisine represents a Seattle company as a trainer for overseas buyers who sell the American product," she recalled. "There are several smaller companies, as well as the large ones like Boeing and John Fluke Manufacturing, that need bilingual representatives; people who are knowledgeable about different cultures," she said.

GRCC students may be interested, Franco said, in the current list of Fulbright scholarships for international exchange students in many professional fields. Although the scholarships are for graduate students, those who want to study and work abroad should begin language study as soon as possible, Franco stressed.

"I've seen Americans abroad who've had just basic language study and within six months to a year have become quite fluent," she said. One of her first-year Spanish students visited South America last year, spoke Spanish all the time, and is now back there to start his own business exporting handmade clothing from Peru.

"Our American guide in China had studied Chinese about two years in college and while working in Taiwan and Hong Kong," she said. "He picked up conversational Chinese very quickly. I was amazed by the number of Chinese who speak English very well, just from English language courses on their radio and TV stations."

Way to go! A year or two of Spanish or Chinese, and the world is yours! The natives in Spanish-speaking and Chinese-speaking areas will be friendly — even ecstatic, Franco reports — if you can say something in their language.

HISPANICS IN THE NORTHWEST

DID YOU KNOW THAT...

Mexicans emigrated to the Northwest as early as the 1800's? A century later they came in large numbers during World War II because there was a serious labor shortage for agricultural crops, with an emergency situation in the Yakima Valley.

Thousands of braceros from Mexico, and Chicanos from Texas, Oklahoma, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and Idaho saved Washington's agricultural industry in the 1940's, with their low-paid labor, especially for non-mechanized harvesting. They organized their own self-help agencies.

Their families established large Hispanic communities in central Washington. Their family and church-oriented lives focused on preserving their culture, rather than in unionizing for better conditions and higher wages.

In 1950 the first Spanish language pro-

gram was broadcast from Yakima, and the first Spanish-speaking priests arrived in that area.

By 1950 about 120,000 Hispanics, mainly Chicanos, were permanent residents in Washington. In five Yakima Valley towns, they comprised 40 percent of the population, and gradually increased to a majority in several population centers.

In the 1980 Census, Washington ranks 14th in Hispanic population among the states, up from 19th in 1970. In the 1970-1980 decade, Hispanics in Washington and Oregon increased by 76.5 percent. Only six other states exceeded their combined percentage increase: Texas, New Mexico, New Jersey, Arizona, California and Florida, in ascending order of their Hispanic populations.

Nationwide, Hispanics totaled 7.5 percent of U.S. population in 1980, and this is probably an understatement. They include Mexicans, Mexican Americans, Chicanos, Puerto Ricans and Cubans, identified as Hispanics or Spanish-speaking people.

Hispanics in Washington have a median age of 21, compared to 30 for non-Hispanics... and 38 percent of Hispanics are under age 16.

Fertility rates for all Hispanics is 101 per 1,000 women, for Mexicans only, 119, and for non-Hispanics is 101 per 1,000, for Mexicans only, 119, and for non-Hispanics, 67... with 3.9 persons on the average in Hispanic families, only 3.1 in non-Hispanic families.

Income ratios for both groups in Washington (as of the 1980 Census) were: under \$10,000, twice as many Hispanics as non-Hispanics; \$10,000 to \$34,000, both groups within 10 percent of earning differentials; over \$35,000, 8.2 percent of Hispanics, 19 percent of non-Hispanics.

Statewide, the high-school dropout rate for Hispanics is twice that for non-Hispanics.

A recent study on Hispanics by two sociology professors from North Carolina concludes:

"The Northwest's largest ethnic minority offers rich research possibilities. Policy-oriented studies should address socioeconomic needs of recent Hispanic settlers; educational needs of the increasing numbers of Spanish-language students; barriers in employment and life opportunities that still confront the Spanish-origin population."

(These statistics are from articles in *Pacific Northwest Quarterly*: "Mexican Migration into Washington State," by Erasmo Gamboa of Yakima, PNQ July 1981; and "The 'Spanish Origin' Population of Washington and Oregon" by Richard Slatto and Maxine Atkinson, North Carolina State University, PNQ July 1984.

Features written by Alicia Faure

GENESIS

by Marco Denevi (Argentina)

With the last atomic war, humanity and civilization disappeared. The whole earth was like a burnt desert. Somewhere in the Orient a boy survived, the son of a spaceship captain. The boy ate grasses and slept in a cave. For a long time, dazed by the horrors of the disaster, he could only cry and call his father. Later his memories faded, they fragmented and became arbitrary and changing like a dream. His horror became a vague fear. Sometimes he remembered his father's face, smiling at him or scolding him, or climbing into the spaceship wrapped in fire and noise and getting lost in the clouds. Then, crazy with loneliness, he fell on his knees and prayed for him to return. In the meantime the earth was covered again with vegetation; plants bore flowers; trees bore fruits. The boy, now a man, started exploring the country. One day he saw a bird. Another day, he saw a wolf. Another day, unexpectedly, he found himself before a girl his age who, just like him, had survived the destruction of the atomic war.

"What's your name?" he asked. "Eve," answered the girl. "And yours?" "Adam."

The story was translated by Mrs. Susana Saurey, GRCC Spanish Instructor

El Cino de Mayo to be feted Monday

This Monday may seem like any other day to many individuals, but **El Cinco de Mayo** is a significant day for Mexican people everywhere.

El Cinco de Mayo is the anniversary of the Battle of Puebla in 1862. The one day battle was between the French and Mexican armies, with the Mexicans defeating the French.

The battle not only symbolized a military victory over the mighty army of Napoleon III, but also symbolized a true victory of self determination of a people who refused to be ruled by another nation.

The French had been so certain of victory that before their army attacked, they were ordered to halt and see to their uniforms so that they would appear properly appointed for the victory parade.

They were surprised with sudden blast of attack by the Mexican army in Puebla on the fifth day of May, which drove the

army back.

The fight continued, but after a long afternoon of fighting in the rain and mud, the French threw one last charge up the slope to attack the Mexicans, and then failing, they halted.

They retreated and stood together to softly sing "La Marseillaise," and then silence fell on the slope.

The silence was only broken by the victory cheers and singing by the Mexican army.

The battle of Puebla was a small action, but the outcome gave the Mexicans a sorely needed self assurance.

Cinco de Mayo, the Fifth of May, would ever afterward be a special holiday, meaningful to all Mexicans.

(excerpted and condensed from "Cinco de Mayo: The Epic of Puebla," LA VOZ magazine.)

Sanchez to keynote

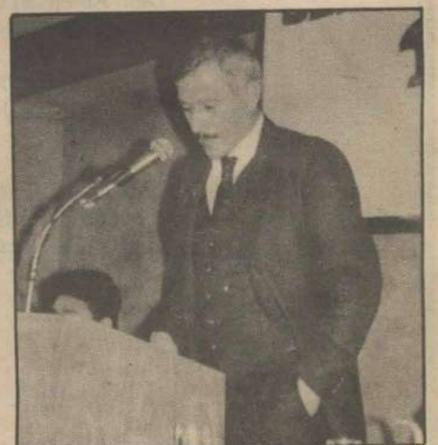
by Marsha Heaton

Ricardo Sanchez, executive director of El Concilio for the Spanish Speaking, will be the keynote speaker at Green River's Student Recognition Banquet Thursday.

The banquet, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Lindbloom Student Center, is to honor high school Hispanic students for their personal and academic achievement.

Sanchez, a graduate of Eastern Montana College, has been the publisher of *La Voz*, a news magazine of the Concilio for the Spanish Speaking, for five years. He has worked for the City of Seattle analyzing City department budgets and assisting City Council in deciding major policy and budget issues.

He also has management experience with the YMCA and the Concilio for the Spanish Speaking, a non-profit organization.



DAVID BAUS/THE CURRENT

Ricardo Sanchez

Anthropology of Mexico offered every Spring

For the past ten years, Gerald Hedlund of the Social Sciences department has taught a 5-credit course, Anthropology of Mexico, in the Spring quarter. After successful anthropological trips to Mexico in the summers of 1970 and 1985, he plans another field trip for his students in 1987.

He's sharing highlights of his trips with audiences at the special sessions on Central America this quarter. His presentation given April 8 for Dr. Nigel Adams' History of Central America class will be repeated later during the Tuesday and Thursday noon lecture series.

"The area of the earliest culture is mainly in Mexico, but extends into Guatemala, Belize, Honduras and El Salvador," Hedlund said. "The archeology also extends into Costa Rica, Nicaragua and Panama, a kind of buffer zone between Central American and South American cultures.

"Pre-Colombian civilization developed in the Americas pretty much independently of anywhere else. The Indians in the Americas, at least in Mexico, had reached a sophisticated type of culture by the early Christian era. Teotihuacan, the capital of the Aztecs on the site of Mexico City, was the largest city in the world—one of the most beautiful and the cleanest, too. By 500 A.D., it was larger than Peking or Rome.

"Before the Spanish arrived, Mexico had an estimated population of twenty million, extending from what became the U.S. border to Honduras. At that time, North America had a population of two to three million at the most. After the Spanish conquest, the Indian population in Mexico dropped to about ten million, due to cultural shock.

"Another thing that's impressive to me is that this Indian culture developed without domesticated animals, except dogs or turkeys, and without the wheel. All the things you see in pictures of that civilization were done by human energy alone. Building stones were cut with stones, they didn't have metal tools.

"The earliest people there didn't have a written language either, but by the beginning of the Christian era some of the tribes in Mexico had developed a form of hieroglyphic writing. Most of it can't be interpreted, although by now the Mayan language is about 70 percent translatable. There are many Meso-Americanists, especially from the United States, working in that area to learn more about the pre-historic cultures.

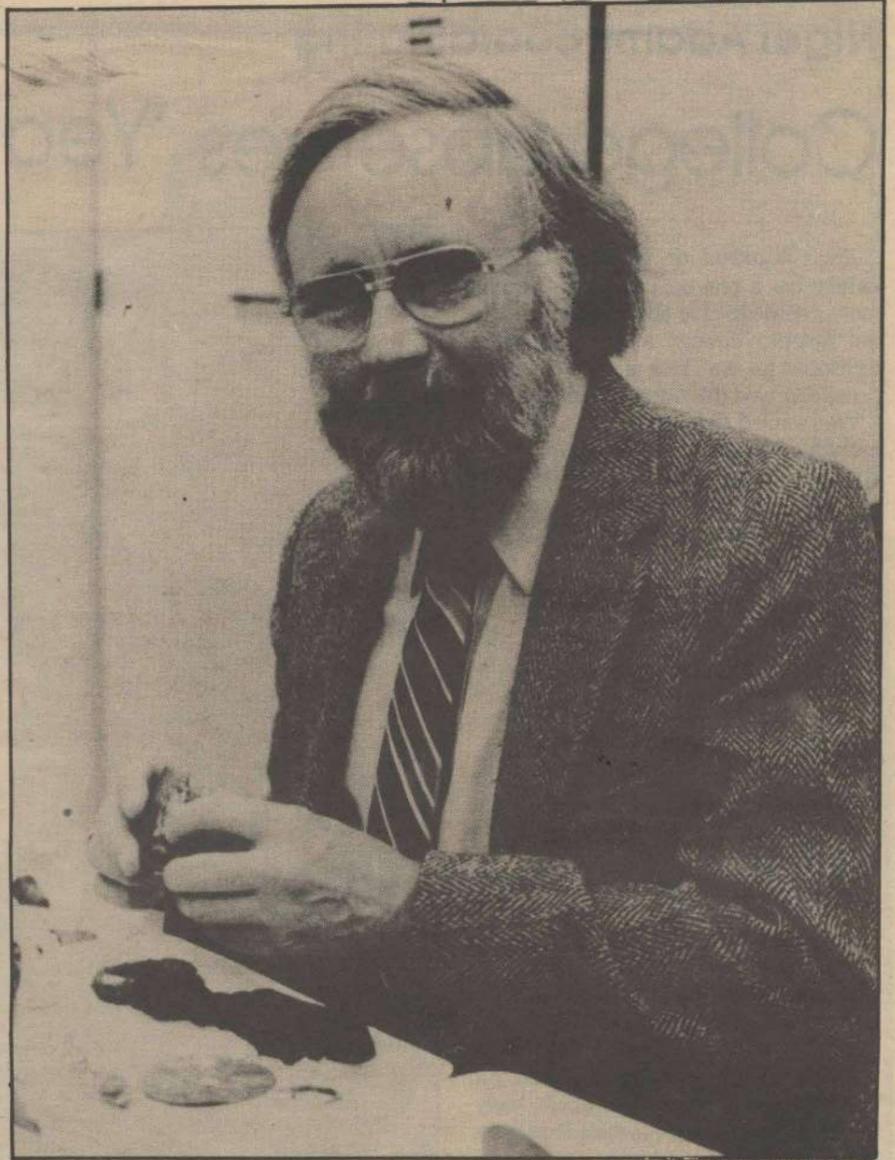
"In my presentation for the lecture series, I touch on the Indians' background, the development of agriculture, and the Indians' transition into civilization. I show some specific examples with slides of Teotihuacan, of Uxmal in Yucatan, and in Guatemala.

"In many areas Indians still practice the old systems of agriculture as they did before the Spanish came. Their culture doesn't rely on education as we know it. They're farmers, family-oriented, living in villages where their traditional system is communal, although each family may have its own area to cultivate.

"When the Spanish came, if there was vacant land that could be used for plantation crops like sugar, indigo or coffee, they just took what they wanted and either attempted to put the Indians to work on the plantations, or got rid of them.

"The social issue in that part of the world is that there's a facade of white people who've produced their wealth on the backs of the Indians. Those native Americans were exploited by the Spanish, then by the British, then by the French who started the Panama Canal, and in the last hundred years the United States has been dominant.

"However, there were some really great thinkers in the Catholic Church in the colonizing period. Like Bishop Las Casas, whose influence with the King of Spain brought about decrees that legislated humane treatment of the Indians. Las Casas was influenced by Sir Thomas Moore, 16th century Lord Chancellor of England, who wrote "City of God." Las Casas envisioned Mexico as the new Jerusalem... and the



Gerald Hedlund

DAVID BAUS/THE CURRENT

Indians he saw as real people to be saved and protected. Later orders of Catholic priests and teachers had different ideas, so the communal system the Franciscans wanted to protect didn't survive.

"Today anthropologists working with the Indians are recording their ways of life before they're lost. The Indians in Meso-America are basically very democratic. Europeans and Americans can't understand their communal system, because western cultures are authoritarian. But the Indians, with their group self-determination, probably can agree among themselves even to disagree. Of course, in such a consensus culture, you don't find

rapid change, because the whole village decides.

"The greatest impact on Indian culture is the younger generation picking up high-tech culture... radios, rock-and-roll, and video games. I've seen video games in some strange places in the village areas. High-tech subverts the whole idea of the communal system."

Anyone interested in learning in-depth about Central American civilization, preparatory to the 1987 Summer quarter field trip, may register next year for Hedlund's Anthropology of Mexico course, scheduled at 7 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays in the Spring 1987 quarter.

GRCC Spanish instructor

Susana Sawrey speaks five languages



Susana Sawrey

The selections from Latin-American literature reprinted here were chosen by Mrs. Susana Sawrey, GRCC professor of Spanish, who has an interesting and impressive multi-cultural background.

She was born in Argentina, where her parents moved from their native Hungary. In addition to speaking Hungarian with them, she spoke Spanish as her first language in school, and at age ten began attending a private school to learn English.

At the University of Buenos Aires, she earned her B.A. degree and a teaching certificate (equivalent to a masters degree) in Spanish Language and Literature. After three years teaching in her academic field at a high school, she was awarded a Fulbright fellowship by the Institute of International Education.

In addition to Hungarian, English and Spanish, she had acquired German and French in her university studies so she could read literature in those languages. Therefore she was well-prepared for her Fulbright studies at the University of Washington, where she earned a Masters Degree in Latin-American Literature and Romance Linguistics. She went on to complete the Ph.D. program in those disciplines, and needs only to complete a dissertation to receive a doctorate.

However, her life has been very full with her family, a son and daughter who are bilingual with English and Spanish, and a teaching career over the past twenty years at UW, University of Puget Sound, Pacific

Lutheran University, North Seattle Community College and at St. Thomas Seminary in Kirkland in its final year. She also has taught Spanish Literature at the UW Extension, and has been on the GRCC faculty for the past three years.

She also works as translator/interpreter for local courts, and does volunteer work with groups aiding refugees from Latin America, in particular with Argentinians who are refugees from the repressive regime of 1973-1983.

With her rich background in cultures of both Europe and the Americas, Mrs. Sawrey has prepared a course on Latin American literature that ties in with the special programs this quarter on Hispanic history. Although there were not quite enough students enrolled for this quarter, her course is ready and waiting for all those continuing or new students who are developing an interest in Central and South America.

The four novels she selected for the course, to be read in English translation, include a recent Nobel prize award book titled "One Hundred Years of Solitude," by Gabriel Garcia Marquez of Colombia. Others are "The Death of Artemio Cruz," by Carlos Fuentes, Mexico; "Betrayed by Rita Hayworth," by Manuel Puig, Argentina, (author of "The Kiss of the Spider Woman") and "Explosion in a Cathedral," by Alejo Carpentier, a Cuban.

Three of the novels, those by Garcia Marquez, Carlos Fuentes and Manuel Puig, are available at the GRCC bookstore for the next month.

WAYNE R. CLIFFORD/THE CURRENT

Nigel Adams coordinating

College observes 'Year of Latin America'

Any GR student or person in the community has a rare opportunity to become more knowledgeable about events in Central America through a special program developed for the "Year of Latin America" being observed this quarter by the college.

"We wanted these programs to include everything that's significant today in that Spanish-speaking area of Central America, the Caribbean countries from Panama to Cuba, and some parts of South America, Colombia, Venezuela and Chile, that have had an impact on the region," said Dr. Nigel Adams, history instructor.

"I've been coordinating the program with interested groups in the Northwest who look at problems in Latin America from various points of view," he explained. "The Forum lecture speakers represent conservative or Reagan administration viewpoints, liberal views, or the interests of some organizations such as minority groups.

"We believe we've developed a program that's excellent, solid, and balanced between those who see the Central American situation in different ways: some from an anti-Communist viewpoint, others who see it as a struggle for representative government," Adams continued.

The special series, presented on Tuesdays and Thursdays, began in early April with a lecture by Rawhide Papritz on the geography of the region for Adams' evening course on the History of Central America. Gerald Hedlund lectured on Pre-Colombian Civilization for the evening class. According to Adams, lectures by GRCC faculty can be repeated later in the year.

Speakers at the noon Forum Lectures have included David Montgomery, executive director, Freedom International; John Krueger, former C.I.A. member; Lieut. Col. Pete Davies (U.S.A. Ret.), founder/director of Citizens for a Strong America; Ron Arnold, director, Center for the Defense of Free Enterprise, and Robert Blake, retired airline executive who has lived in Central America. A film, *El Salvador: Another Vietnam*, was shown on April 23, and Joe Garcia, deputy director of El Centro de la Raza, spoke on April 29 on "Mexico's Revolutionary Legacy and Its Impact on Central America."

The noon lectures have been well-attended and questions have been thoughtful, seeking factual or ideological information, especially on the Sandinistas and Contras in Nicaragua. For example, "What is meant by a democratic government?" "Why does the United States support governments like South Korea?" "What if the U.S. and U.S.S.R. clash over Nicaragua?"



Dr. Nigel Adams

DAVID BAUS/THE CURRENT

Adams says he is proud of the way students and off-campus people have responded to the pro-and-con presentations. He's like to see this timely interest extended with more history courses on Central America and South America taught every year at GRCC.

"I'm personally interested in teaching regular courses on the history of Central

and South America," he said, adding that he studied Spanish language and culture at Mexico City College in the sixties, and later took graduate work in colonial and modern Latin America at U.W.

"We do include history and culture of the other Americas in our social sciences curriculum," he said, "such as Professor Hedlund's excellent courses on Indians

of North America and Anthropology of Mexico."

He said that even if students missed the first month of the evening course and noon lectures, they can register for the remainder of the series running to mid-June, and earn one credit.

Speakers in May and June will be Steve Gilbert, Northwest coordinator of Teachers in Solidarity with El Salvador Teacher's Association, on "Education and Revolutionary Movements in Central America," May 1; Tony Bryant, former Black Panther who spent twelve years in a Cuban prison, a presentation on videotape May 2.

Also Hank Adams, director, Survival of American Indians Association, on his recent tour of Nicaragua, May 6; Dr. Mario Fillas, president of the Supreme Electoral Council of Nicaragua, chief of the 1984 elections, chairman of the Constitutional Committee for Nicaragua, and law professor of the National University, on May 7; and on May 8, Dr. Ron Palmer of the Dept. of Behavioral Studies and Social Sciences, Seattle Pacific University, on "Liberation Theology in Central America."

Karen Morris, CAUSA International, will show a recent movie on the Miskito Indians, May 13. On May 14 a videotape on the Contras in Nicaragua will be shown. Morris will speak again on May 15, with a slide presentation on "Communist Expansionism and the West." During that week, Rawhide Papritz will be scheduled to repeat his lecture on the geology of the region under consideration in the Forum lectures.

Holt Ruffin of the World Without War Council will speak on "How the Sandinistas Came to Power," on May 20. On May 21, Dr. Fernanda Wright, professor of history and communications at the University of Sao Paulo, Brazil, and 1985/86 professor-in-residence at Seattle Community College, will meet GRCC faculty at 11 a.m. She will give a lecture at noon on "The Latin American Technological Gap: A Case Study of Transnational Corporations."

Larry Gossett, executive director, Central Area Motivation Program, speaks May 27 on "The Direct Relationship Between Expanded Intervention vs. Decreased Support for Domestic Programs." Professor Gerald Hedlund of the GRCC Social Sciences Dept. will speak May 28 on "The Internal Struggles between Cultural Traditions in Central America."

On May 20 the Rev. Richard Bingea, pastor, University Lutheran Church, speaks on "The Role of the Church in Central America." The Forum lecture series ends on June 3 with Ricardo Sanchez, executive director, Concilio for Spanish-Speaking People of King County, on "The Effects of Central America on the People and Institutions of the Pacific Northwest."

OHMING INSTICK

"The Peacock as you see in Heidi's drawing here, is a big colorful bird. it belongs to the same family as..."

...Habla de Pavos
ya yo sueño
de pavos magnificos

con
plumas azules
como el cielo
cuando el se esconde tras las nubes
a mediodia,
plumas rojas;
que se hacen anaranjadas
como en la tarde
al caer bajo
las sierras
el sol tira para todo
el cielo rayos
anaranjandose
con tiempo...

(Translation)
*(She's speaking of turkeys
and already I'm dreaming of magnificent
turkeys with blue feathers;
like the sky
when it hides behind the clouds*

at noon, red leathers
that become orange,
like the afternoon,
when the sun
falling below the peaks
throws its whole sky,
making everything orange
for a little while. . .)

"... and the pigeon, which all of you should already know what it looks like. The pigeon can be trained to return to his home, even if it is taken far away..."

... "Ahora habla de palomas! . . ."

(Now she's speaking of pigeons!)

... "This is called the Pigeon's 'homing instinct,' and..."

... Mi palomita, Lenchita
que me quitaron
porque iba a volar en las olimpiadas
illore entonces!
y llore tambien
cuando entre las miles de palomas que
enseñaron en la television
el primer dia

de las olimpiadas
Yo mire a mi Lenchita!

(My pigeon, Lenchita, that they took away from me because she was going to fly in the Olympics, then I cried!
And I cried too,
when among thousands of pigeons they showed on television the first day of the Olympics,
I saw my Lenchita!)

y despues Lenchita volvia a casa
ya lo sabia. . .

(And then Lenchita returned home, I knew she would. . .)

"ALRIGHT!

Are you kids in the corner paying attention? Armando, what is a Peacock? What does homing instinct mean?"

A MI ME HABLA?
SOY MUY TONTO!

(Is she speaking to me? I am very dumb!)

"Aohming instick eis. . . esi. . . como Lenchita. . ." (Homing instick is. . . is. . . like Lenchita. . .)

Armando, haven't I told you not to speak Spa. . ."

Caramba!
me van a pegar!

(Damn it!
They're going to hit me!)

It's bad for you. . . Go see Mr. Mann

. . . Manana
si ire con papa

Piscare mucho algodoon. . .

(Tomorrow
I will go with papa. . .

I'll pick a lot of cotton. . .!)

Original poem by
Ernie Padilla, 1944
Translation by Alicia Faure,
GRCC Spanish Student