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# The Current

April 17, 1987

Green River Community College

Vol. 22 Issue 17

## The Nylons add sheer energy to Vocal Jazz Festival



Photo by Michael Scheiber

Moving from their Australian tour to a Carnegie Hall concert in New York, the Nylons stopped at GRCC's 17th annual Vocal Jazz Festival.

by Renee Ricketts  
Features Editor

Even after a long, hard day of competition, the crowd broke into wild screams and applause as the lights dimmed for the Nylons' performance last Saturday.

Starting at 8 a.m. and running to 11 p.m., the 17th annual Green River Vocal Jazz Festival welcomed 33 high school jazz choirs, our own Music Company, and the Nylons. Except for lunch and dinner breaks, the music filled GRCC's gymnasium nonstop.

After nine hours of preliminary competition, three schools were selected for the finals from each of the three divisions: single, double, and triple A.

In single A, Jefferson delivered a smooth male scat quartet and Selah tightened up their sound for the finals, but the judges

preferred Lake Stevens. Not only did Lake Stevens earn the first place trophy, but their soloist Marcie Pickett received an individual award for her performance in "Georgia On My Mind."

Soloist Brian Aaron of double A winner Lewis and Clark also won the audience's heart when he kicked in on "Alright, OK, You Win." Double A runner-ups were Moses Lake and Hazen high schools.

Three separate trophies followed Cascade's singers home: one for the triple A championship, and two for solos which also won standing ovations. Ellen Wright had the crowd swinging to "Glory, Glory Hallelujah," and Dale Curriden convinced the teenage girls "Don't Go to Strangers (Come to Me)."

**See Nylons, pg. 7**

## 'One beer; that'll be \$13,000' Penalties stiffened for fake I.D.

by Luis Cabrera  
Staff Reporter

Last week a bill which would stiffen penalties for minors attempting to purchase alcohol made one of the final hurdles toward becoming law.

Sponsored by Auburn resident Senator Frank Warnke, the bill has already passed through the Senate, was passed by the House last Thursday, and is due to appear on the Governor's desk within the next few weeks.

The state's business community has taken an increasingly strong stand against minors consuming alcohol in recent years. (This is you and me they're talking about) In Tacoma, one restaurant has established a legal precedent with a lawsuit against three underage drinkers. The minors caused the restaurant to be fined \$13,000, and now the restaurant is trying to make them pay for the fine, plus \$1,000 each in legal expenses.

That's a pretty steep bar tab.

Warnke told the Valley Daily News that the request for this law came from the state liquor control board, owners of lounges and bars, and small grocery store owners. These are the people that sell the stuff, and they're the ones that get stung by fines for selling to minors.

It's already illegal for a minor to use fake identification, and a second part of this bill will make it a gross misdemeanor to produce and sell fake i.d. If caught trying to buy beer, a minor faces possible penalties of \$250 in fines and 25 hours of public service.

## GRCC's 'Indian Week' set for April 20 - 23

by Penny Simpson  
Assist. News Editor

Indian Week activities at GRCC are scheduled for next week, April 20-23. The annual event is sponsored by Native American Students Association and the office of Minority Affairs. Each quarter there are from 50-65 Indian students attending GRCC.

Bill Hayne, Minority Affairs program assistant and head baseball coach, who is one-quarter Assiniboine Sioux, stated that activities will include a slideshow of Alaskan area peoples presented Wednesday, April 22, at noon in the Glacier Room of the Lindbloom Student Center; and the Kahklamet dancers will perform at noon on April 23 in the main dining room.

Highlight of the festivities is the banquet slated for Thursday, April 23, at 6:30 p.m. in the Lindbloom Student Center. The purpose of the banquet is to bring recognition and honor to Indian students throughout the Puget Sound area for academic achievement and community involvement. The Makah Indians will provide entertainment in the form of dancing and storytelling during the banquet.

The banquet, which is open to everyone, drew 114 people last year. This year's menu offers elk roast, barbeque salmon, fry bread, corn on the cob, baked potato, green salad and blueberry cobbler, and will be catered by the GRCC cafeteria staff. Price is \$8. Tickets are available through Minority Affairs or Student Programs and should be purchased by April 21.

## GRCC elections set for April 21, 22

Elections for student government will be held on April 21 and 22. Students who wish to cast their ballots may do so from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. and from 6 - 9 p.m. both days. The polls will be located in the Lindbloom Student Center on the first floor.

## Gardner ups faculty wages

by Kathy Hansen

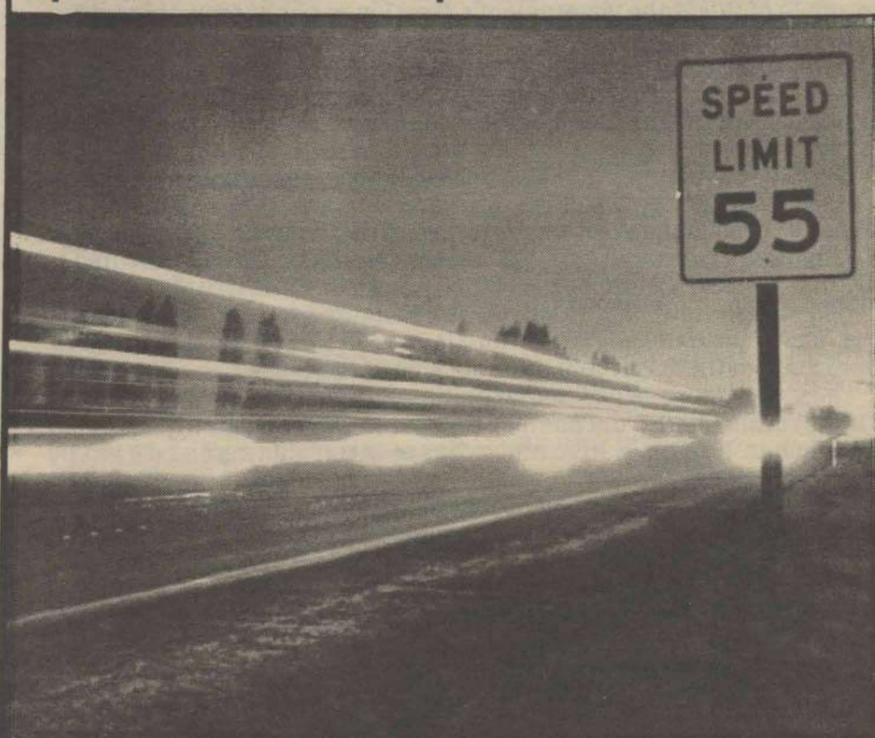
Community college faculty members in Washington state will receive a four percent raise effective for March. Faculty at four-year institutions will receive wage increases of either four and one half percent or five percent.

Governor Booth Gardner approved a \$60 million supplemental budget to provide immediate pay hikes for college faculty members and to support state agencies until July. \$261,000 is also included to cleanup the Everett CC arson blaze and an additional \$470,000 to cover other costs of the fire.

This measure is intended to decrease the disparity between the wages of Washington faculty and that of faculty in other states.

The 1987-89 budget will probably include monies for the remaining increases.

## Speed rises to 65 mph in limited areas



To the disappointment of many GRCC students, traffic on Highway 167 near Auburn won't be affected by new federal legislation to raise the speed limit to 65 m.p.h. in limited areas.

Photo by Michael Scheiber

## The Russians are here! Soviets spy on Northwest

### Focus On The Nation

by Elizabeth White  
Associate Editor

The Puget Sound area as we know it is in an uproar. Paranoia has infiltrated the residents of our beautiful, peaceful Pacific Northwest. The Russians are here.

According to the officials, it comes as no surprise to discover that the Soviets have spy equipment on board their commercial boats and submarines. It comes as quite a surprise to the inhabitants of the area, however. One cannot glance quickly through an issue of the Seattle P.I. without reading yet another chapter in the episode of the Soviet spies.

Soviet submarines have evidently been lurking around the Straits of Juan de Fuca, as close to the actual Sound as Whidbey Island. It has been reported that they are collecting data from the Trident, and not going so far out of their way for the purpose of enjoying our scenery.

The Canadians are also concerned, as the Strait divides the international territories. And they are most certainly doing something about this recently uncovered threat. Pauline Jewett, a Parliament member for the New Democratic Party, representing a suburb of Vancouver, has this official response: "Speaking for our party, we are concerned that there has been an increase in the Soviet presence in our waters." Well put, Pauline!

Our government has ways of dealing with situations like these. Whenever a foreign ship, especially a threatening one, plans to dock near to or pass by any military or naval units, they must offer an advance warning. Washington D.C. then alerts the units, after which they close down all secretive operations. This worked fine, until the John Walker spy ring was uncovered. Evidently those involved in the ring enabled the Soviets to decode all messages sent between D.C. and the bases.

According to a former U.S. naval intelligence official, "You can assume whenever a Soviet surface ship enters any American port, there is a KGB officer on board whose sole purpose is intelligence...whatever he can get his hands on." Well, this doesn't seem to involve ordinary citizens like you and me, however, the latest publicity has brought international spying and other such national intelligence stuff close to home.

When looking at what's around our beautiful Pacific Northwest, one may be less surprised that the Soviets are spying on us. The P.I. offers a list of places around here that they just might be interested in: McChord Air Force Base; the Federal Emergency Management Agency's communications facilities in Bothell; the federal buildings in downtown Seattle that transmit for the FBI, the CIA, and the Secret Service; the Navy's electronic warfare wing at the Whidbey Island Naval Air Station; various satellite radar facilities; the new naval facility which collects and transmits information on submerged submarines, not to mention the three major naval communications stations.

Sleep well, fair citizens.

## Native Americans denied rights

By Mark Minckler  
Opinion Editor

The United States stands for many things. Freedom, life, liberty, the pursuit of happiness and equal rights. Citizens of the United States enjoy, theoretically, these rights and many more. Unless you happen to be a Native American.

The United States government has in the past and is currently treating the Native American people as second-class citizens. An example of this is the government's creation of the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

If this great country was truly interested in treating all United States citizens equally it would abolish this joke. There is no Bureau of Caucasian Affairs, no Bureau of Jewish Affairs. So, why is this agency allowed to exist?

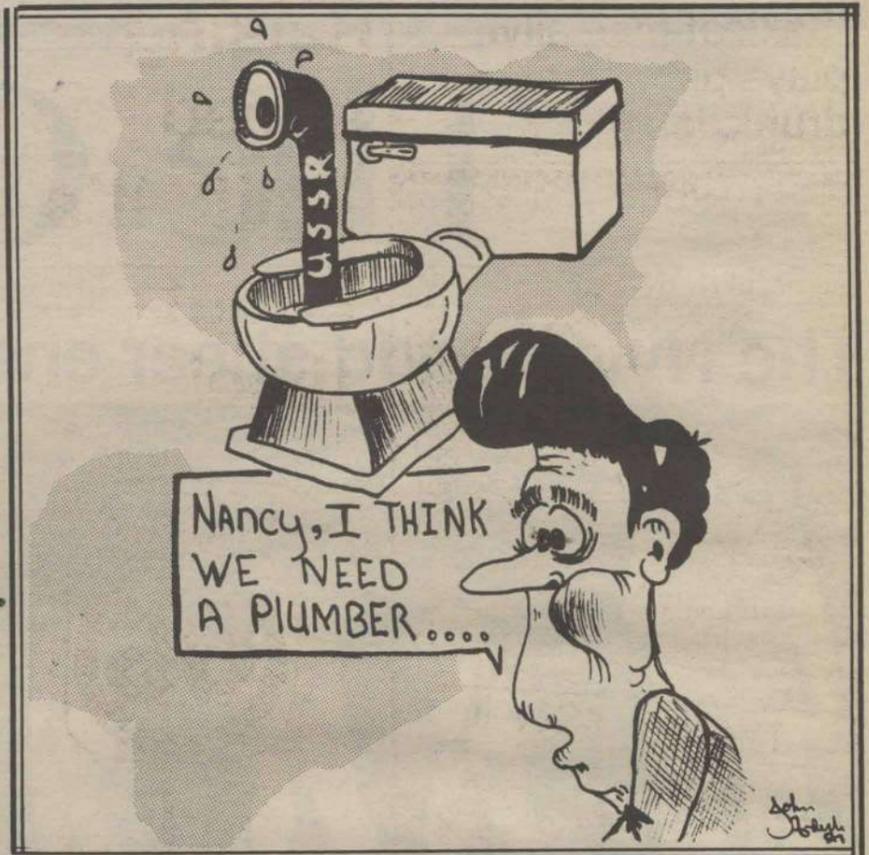
Growing up in the West, I was taught in my grade school history classes that General Custer was a great American. That he was killed fighting to make the West safe from the "Red Menace". I was shocked to eventually learn that this was not the case at all. Then, it occurred to me that the past history of the Native Americans was written by white people whose views are, to say the least, slanted to favor their side of the issues. Virtually all past history is written like this, but if you look hard enough there is whole different side of the issues.

The government signed many treaties with the Native Americans. The government also did another thing, it broke every treaty it signed. And then in 1974 the Native Americans of this region received a gift by way of the Boldt decision.

If this government was truly concerned with making amends for past mistakes it would do a hell of a lot more than give fishing rights back to their rightful owners.

The government has done virtually nothing to change the second-class image of the Native American people. Instead, they stick them on a reservation in some arid part of the country, and make it difficult to get an education to escape the reservation cycle of drug/alcohol abuse, divorce and unemployment.

The Native American people have a rich cultural history. They are a proud race and want people to see them as equal, not as separate citizens of the same country. The upcoming *Indian Week* celebrations at GRCC, the third week in April, offer students, faculty, administration and the community a chance to experience part of Indian culture.



### Letters to the Editor

#### Reader praises 'The Way It Is'

Dear Kathy and Liz:

Your article "Godscam" (*Kathy and Liz explore the true meaning of Godscam*; April 10, 1987) was superb. Controversial articles are the spice of life. I will be watching for your column.

Keep the good work up!

-Nelson Fernandini

#### Godscam, New Age, Current criticized

Basing my opinion on your "Godscam" article in the April 10 issue, I am happy that as a former Associate Editor of The Current, we did not have the opportunity to work together. Not only is religion totally out of place in a college newspaper, but filling almost an entire page with the garbage you had is unprofessional and shows your lack of newswriting ability. First of all, swearing in a newspaper is unnecessary. Second, I have a problem believing that the affair Jim Bakker is accused of was "in the name of the Lord" as you have said.

If you are so disgusted with the TV evangelists, I wonder why you would waste this space in your newspaper. Surely there are more interesting, informative stories you could write for Green River students.

In addition, I doubt Lisa's source in her New Age Movement article. Where did she meet these "Christians who accept it as truth?"

I am sorry to see the Current in the hands that it appears to be in. It is unfortunate that your advisor does not have more influence on who holds these paid positions.

#### Reply

Editor's note: The Current usually does not print replies to Letters to the editor, but we think this letter contains points that require a reply.

I, as editor, Elizabeth White, associate editor, and The Current staff are attempting to include articles appealing to all GRCC students and faculty, not just a select few.

As for the "Godscam" article on the OPINION page, one of the reasons we wrote it was because we are "so disgusted" with the appalling rip-off schemes some TV evangelists are guilty of. You obviously did not catch the blatant sarcasm when we wrote, "This macho, quickie with an 'innocent' bimbo was doubtlessly done in the name of the Lord."

As for Lisa Hoffmann's article, "New Age movement causes controversy," her sources were legitimate, as are all sources printed in this paper. Hoffmann met "these Christians" at her Christian church, among other places.

Thank you for your opinions.

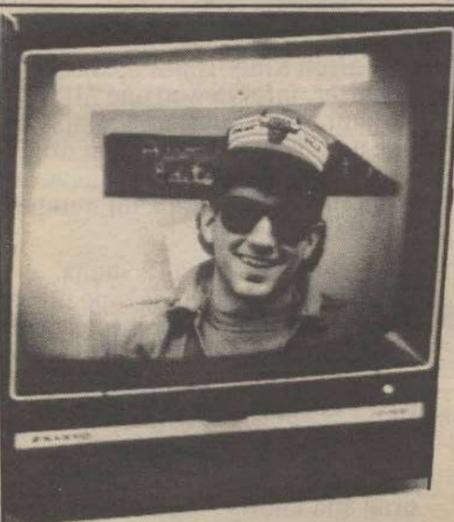
Sincerely, Kathy Hansen and  
Elizabeth White

### The Current

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'Sexiest man alive' plays psychotic, drunk, loser



The Way I See It  
Tom Bout

Poor Mark Harmon. This guy just can't win. He's been the scapegoat of Hollywood for about two years now. They just won't leave him alone.

On St. Elsewhere he played a pretty successful doctor. That was cool. And he was pretty cool. Then he decided to move on, and instead of letting his character move to another city or something, the producers gave his character AIDS (not literally, they wrote it into the storyline).

At about the same time "People" magazine put him on the cover with the headline "The sexiest man in America." This is when I really started to feel sorry for the guy. Sure, that was a compliment, but the poor guy had to live up to that. It would've been a lot better if the headline said something like "A sexy guy", but the "sexiest man" is a big statement.

So Harmon does commercials for Coors beer. Everywhere he goes in every commercial he's got a beer in his hand. He could be in the bathroom and he'd be holding a beer. This gives the impression that the man is always drinking, sort of like the town drunk.

Then he decides to make a movie. A great idea. This could be the perfect chance to get out of his slump. No such luck. He plays Ted Bundy, a famous killer and a major psycho-pirate. Not a good move. Sure it was a challenging role, but the guy was another loser.

Then "People" named a new sexy guy. Almost saying Harmon is no longer sexy since he's a Psychopathic Alcoholic with AIDS.

Almost simultaneous with the "People" story Harmon was on Moonlighting. His character this time had a chance. He was an astronaut and was pretty cool here too. He fell in love with Cybil Sheppard's character, Maddie Hayes, and everything was going ok for the guy, for once. But alas it was too good to be true. Maddie dumped him.

I hope Harmon is looking for a better role. I would think the guy would be sick of dying, killing, and playing scum.

Raising speed limit: It's about time!

by Mitchell Gee  
Staff Reporter

The speed limit will probably be raised to 65 mph on some roadways in the near future. It's about time!

In the 1970's, the 55 mph speed limit was imposed as a conservation method to deal with what almost everyone considered a bogus gasoline shortage. Once the price of gas skyrocketed, we found that we had gas available everywhere but were still stuck with the lower limit. The decision to raise the limit has been hotly debated since.

It's surprising that the speed limit is the leading argument for saving lives on our nation's highways when the majority of those sworn to uphold the limit rarely observe it themselves. We've all seen state troopers blow by us on the freeway with no lights and no apparent emergency. I've noticed that police travelling at the limit is the exception rather than the norm. Now if the law enforcement specialists ignore the limit, then why does the rest of society have to obey it or risk financial punishment?

Enter the wimp factor: Those who argue that the speed limit should be kept at 55 mph to conserve lives. Sure, saving lives is important, but if it were the criteria for setting speed limits then we should outlaw driving altogether. This might put us back at the horse and buggy, but think of the lives we'd save! I say up the limit to 70 mph and concentrate on driver training.

In this state a driver's license can be obtained with a score of only 80% on the driver's test. That means a driver may not possess 20% of the skills necessary to safely operate a motor vehicle but is still allowed to terrorize the public roadways. Think about it: you may not know how to stay in your lane but still can get your license. If the wimps really were interested in lives instead of whining, they'd be all over the department of licensing for such low standards.

As politics go, 65 mph is a good compromise. But, the wimps have managed to see that the sections of roadway eligible are far removed from populated areas. In other words, 65 mph will be the exception rather than the rule, and only a small percentage will benefit from the new limit on a regular basis. They should have raised the limit to 70 mph and let the wimps walk!



Glenda Bell and our friend Jo Dweeb

Our friend radiator

Guava's legs fell off. This did not bother Glenda, however, as Guava has many many more.



The Way It Is



"Have you seen my tail so green?" asked the grizzly, "as I seem to have misplaced a long time ago." Glenda quickly snatched up Guava, fearing this to be yet another terrifying encounter with nuclear grizzlies on drugs.

Glenda and Guava were surprised to see the big Grizzly, especially since no one has seen any form of life besides our radiating friends since the reactor was built in 1992.

Glenda had had just a little too much for one day, so she decided to visit her neighbor and only friend, Jo-Dweeb. "Wha happenin, Glenda-babe?" asked Jo. "Oh, Dweeb, I just don't know what to do! Ever since you moved in, the neighborhood just hasn't been the same."

Kathy Hansen and Elizabeth White

Happy Anniversary! Did you know that one year ago April 26, the Soviet's graced the global atmosphere with Chernobyl's shit. 'Twas the worst nuclear power plant reactor mishap in human history. The accident killed at least 31 people, caused 1,000 immediate injuries, and forced 135,000 people to flee their homes.

The following story is about some friends of ours that live near Chernobyl. The names have been changed to protect the guilty.

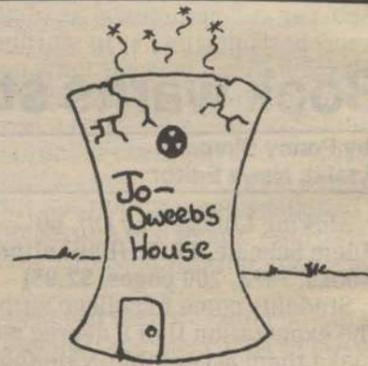
MY FRIEND GLENDA BELL Glenda Bell took a walk. She walked down the road. She walked with her dog. Glenda Bell lives by a nuclear reactor. Only Glenda calls it "The Big Jo-Dweeb". Glenda does not feed her dog regularly. Glenda's dog eats outside, near Jo-Dweeb. Glenda's dog looks funny. She calls it Guava. At night, Guava has its own self-protection. Guava glows in the dark. No one goes near Guava.

Glenda and Guava were walking down the road. One of

Escaping that danger, they were about to encounter another, when Dick Clark invited them to host "American Blandstand". Glenda was about to accept when Guava pointed out the all-too-relavent fact that their house was melting again.

"Quick—fetch the cornstarch!" Glenda yelled as she apologized to Mr. Clark. "I understand," he said, "that same problem keeps happening to me." Glenda and Guava failed to notice the grizzly attempting to attach Dick to his behind as a replacement tail, as they were on their way home.

After the house was repaired, thanks to a home loan from their friendly bank which has a special clause (254-12) allowing special funding for radiated homesteads, Glenda decided that it was once again time to look for a job.



Our friend Glenda Bell finally retired for the night, nestled between the legless pups on the glowing floor. And so concludes our glimpse into life in the nuclear future.



AIDS could become epidemic in Seattle area

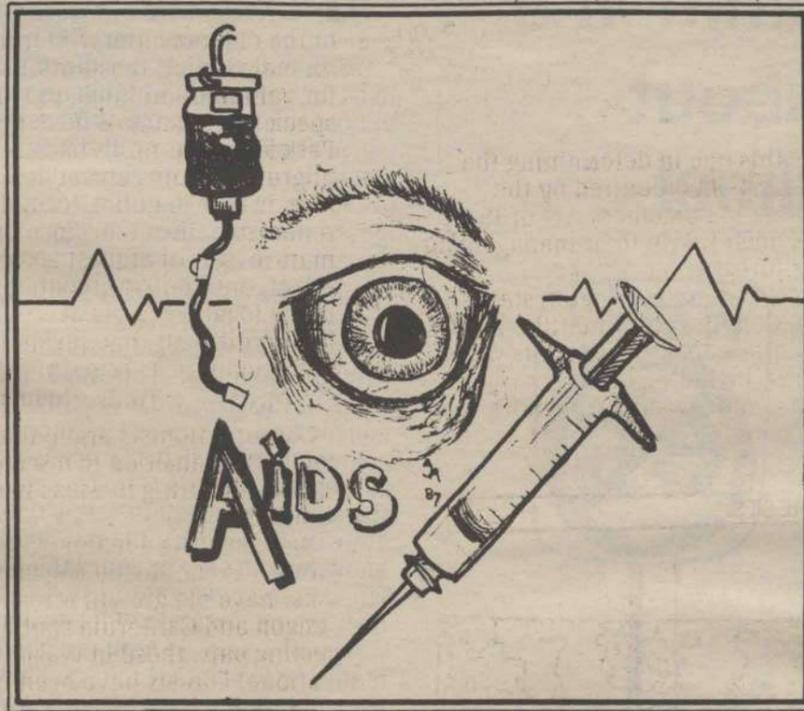
## UW conference spreads facts, not fear

by Anne Franklin  
Assist. Features Editor

"AIDS is not a gay disease or an IV drug user's disease. It is a human affliction affecting hundreds of thousands of heterosexuals," says Dr. Kenneth, a assistant professor of medicine at Brown University and research director of the Fenway Community Health Center in Boston, in his column in *The Seattle Times*, September 6, 1986 issue.

In cooperation with the Bristol-Myers Company and American Red Cross, The Seattle AIDS Public Education Coalition sponsored *1986: Spread Facts not Fear*, a press conference at the University of Washington's students center on October 29, 1986.

Many experts presented information to students at the conference. Among them were professors, journalists, and AIDS victim Allen DeShong, who appeared in *The Seattle Times' Scene*, October 21, 1986.



### What Is AIDS?

AIDS, or *Aquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome*, is caused by a virus that damages the immune system, leaving the body vulnerable to attack from certain

infections and cancers which would not be a threat to healthy people.

The AIDS virus is carried in the blood and in some body secretions; it is most commonly transmitted by sexual contact with infected blood, or by sharing needles used for injecting drugs.

### What Is The Antibody Test

A blood test has been developed to detect antibodies of the AIDS virus. It only test for the body's reaction to the virus, not the virus itself. Antibodies are proteins that are normally produced to combat infection.

Among persons with positive test results, a large majority are actually carrying the AIDS virus. Recent studies have shown that many sexually active gay and bisexual men in the Seattle-King County area are carrying the AIDS virus, even though they may look and feel entirely healthy.

Persons who are at risk for AIDS and wish to be tested may go to the Department of Public Health or to their own doctors, and not to any blood donation center. In addition, the test is available at the Seattle Gay Clinic, 402 15th Ave. E; telephone 329-8390.

Warren King, Times medical reporter, interviewed one AIDS patient that is presently taking the new drug AZT—the first drug to prolong the lives and relieve symptoms of a significant number of AIDS patients.

One patient, Allen DeShong, who spends most of his time in his apartment because he is too weak to go out, has volunteered to help test AZT. "I decided I will be as well as I can," said DeShong, 41.

As a biochemist, he has examined research data on the drug and knows very well that it is neither a cure for the disease nor a sure-fire life extender. "I think it's worth a shot, just to see what happens, but the whole thing has so many questions it boggles the mind. If I can keep it like this for five years, OK," said DeShong.

## U.W. Aids conference— Disease may reach epidemic proportions

Later, DeShong commented "I may not be a very comfortable man. I may not be a very attractive man, but I'll take it. It's the best trade-off I've got."

AIDS usually occurs in previously healthy people in the prime of life. Most persons die within three years from the time of diagnosis, although a few have survived for three or more years. AIDS survivors continue to face a high risk of developing fatal opportunistic infections and cancers.

Very large direct health care costs are required for the treatment of AIDS. the average AIDS patient spends two months of his or her life in the hospital, at a cost of over \$100,000.

Some experts suggest that persons in the high risk groups obtain medical and disability insurance. The other costs of AIDS—economic, psychological, and personal—are inestimable.

### INFORMATION HOTLINES:

#### Washington State Toll-Free AIDS Hotline 1-800-272-AIDS

Provides a recorded message 24 hours daily, and a health professional to answer questions Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

#### Northwest AIDS Foundation 323-1172

Medical/social services coordinator available for those with AIDS or disabling ARC.  
818 E. Pike, Seattle, WA 98122

#### AIDS Prevention Project 587-4999

Provides health education about AIDS to the community through speaker's bureau and printed materials.

## Book warns students of real life

by Penny Simpson  
Assist. News Editor

*Making College Pay Off*, by Adele Scheele, Ph.D. (Ballantine Books, 1983, 209 pages, \$2.95)

Students come to college with the expectation that a degree will make them acceptable, valuable, and employable in the eyes of the world. Most hope that academic study and good grades will guarantee success after graduation.

Adele Scheele, a nationally known career coach and syndicated columnist, warns in *Making College Pay Off* that passively getting through school, even with good grades, does not prepare you for *Real Life*. Employers get stacks of resumes from people with degree. Scheele says many graduates are finding that employers are not so much impressed by the degree itself as they are in what skills and abilities you have developed to get the job done.

This book is to encourage students to see colleges as a

microcosm of, and introduction to, the "real" world. In it she gives practical advice on how to avoid the "Good Student Trap," how important that school clubs and activities are in helping develop interpersonal abilities and project skills, how to make required papers "count double" by selecting subjects that can get you credit in more than one course or gain you recognition outside of the class, how to avail yourself of the experience and knowledge of your professors for possible internships and/or job contacts, and how to take full advantage of the college placement office and career center.

At the end of the book, 16 successful people in diverse fields relate what extracurricular activities and other aspects of college life contributed the most to their careers.

This book is not just another "how to succeed in college" guide — it will help students make the most of the time, money and effort they expend in the process of getting an education.

## Student programs offers events, activities for GR

by Robert Scott  
News Editor

A large majority of GRCC students may not be aware of the many activities and programs the Student Programs Office offers.

Student Programs helps sponsor all intramural sports (13), all on-campus clubs (15), the radio station KGRG, *The Current* and student government.

"We are here to get the student involved in activities and learning experiences up and above the classroom while keeping them in harmony with academic studies," Director for Student Programs, Bruce Compton, "There is no question that we are competitive to be the best Student Programs possible."

Diane Mairs, activities coordinator, said, "We are always here to help, and we are always open to comments and suggestions."

Student Programs also helps put together such things as the Gatorline, Tuesday Forums, the quarterly schedules, dances, concerts, and special events such as last quarter's peace symposium.

1987 is a crucial year for forest planning

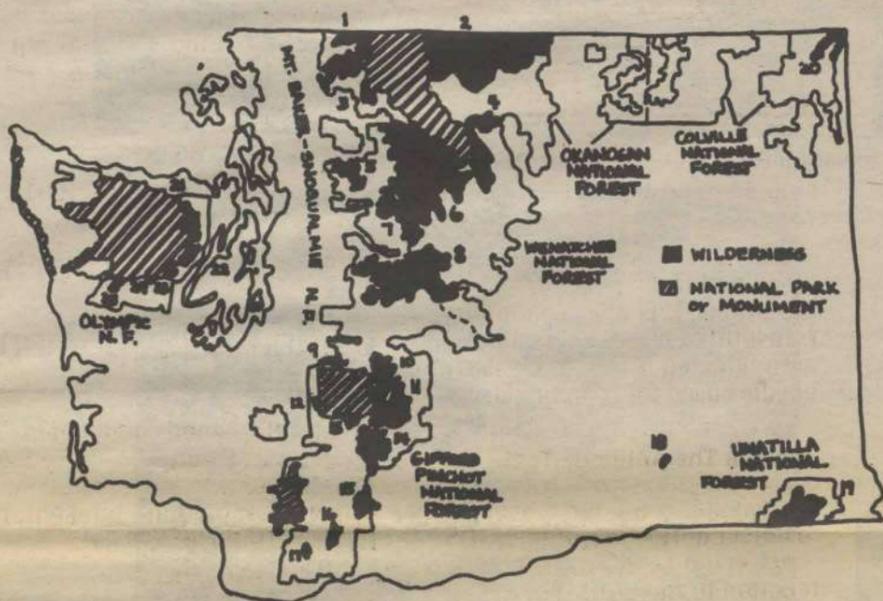
# Controversy continues over forest management

by Kurt Wieland  
Staff Reporter

Few years have been as important as this one in determining the management of our nation's national forests. As required by the congressionally-mandated National Forest Management Act of 1976, every 10 to 15 years all national forests must revise their management courses for the forest lands under their jurisdiction.

This year four Forest plans will be released in Washington state: Gifford Pinchot, Mt. Baker-Snoqualmie, Colville, and Umatilla. Delays in the release of these Draft Environmental Impact Statements (DEIS's) have been caused by a variety of reasons, including unnecessary complexity and length of the documents, and lawsuits from both the timber lobby and the conservationists.

## WASHINGTON'S NATIONAL FORESTS



## WILDERNESS IN WASHINGTON

- |              |             |                  |                         |                  |                 |                     |                 |               |                |                        |                  |             |                |               |                   |                   |                   |                     |                  |              |                  |                   |                     |                 |
|--------------|-------------|------------------|-------------------------|------------------|-----------------|---------------------|-----------------|---------------|----------------|------------------------|------------------|-------------|----------------|---------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|---------------------|------------------|--------------|------------------|-------------------|---------------------|-----------------|
| 1. Mt. Baker | 2. Pasayten | 3. Noisy-Diobsud | 4. Lake Chelan-Sawtooth | 5. Boulder River | 6. Glacier Peak | 7. Henry M. Jackson | 8. Alpine Lakes | 9. Clearwater | 10. Norse Peak | 11. William O. Douglas | 12. Glacier View | 13. Tatoosh | 14. Goat Rocks | 15. Mt. Adams | 16. Indian Heaven | 17. Trapper Creek | 18. Juniper Dunes | 19. Wenaha-Tucannon | 20. Salmo-Priest | 21. Buckhorn | 22. The Brothers | 23. Mt. Skokomish | 24. Wonder Mountain | 25. Colonel Bob |
|--------------|-------------|------------------|-------------------------|------------------|-----------------|---------------------|-----------------|---------------|----------------|------------------------|------------------|-------------|----------------|---------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|---------------------|------------------|--------------|------------------|-------------------|---------------------|-----------------|

Old-growth forests have quickly developed into a raging controversy. Reduced to ten percent of their original range in our region, two polarized opinions exist on how this crucial resource should be managed.

On the one hand, the timber industry regards the remaining primeval trees as its last great logging reserve, and contends that the old forests are best used as lumber, pulp, and paper.

On the other side, the conservationists view the old growth forests as biological storehouses, valuable wildlife habitat, and hiking opportunities.

Several important factors enter into the emotionalism of the issue, each with its own validity. The timber industry provides jobs in the Northwest; in fact, many towns in Grays Harbor, Skamania and other counties rely on timber as the primary sustaining employment market available. Timber also represents a renewable resource: unlike mining or drilling, if managed properly the trees should be available forever. Also, timber resources are necessary for building materials, paper products, and an infinity of other uses.

The timber industry's greatest argument, and one that appeals to Northwest residents, is its "timber creates jobs" point. However, those in favor of leaving the remaining primeval forests standing have oppositions to these points that are every bit as strong.

Conservationists argue that increased mechanization and modernization of mills and harvesting techniques are the cause of job losses and timber market depression, and that the fluctuating economy and Canadian competition are also major contributing factors. Road building in pristine areas, they contend, is wholly unnecessary and extremely damaging. Most biologists and many foresters have come down squarely on the conservation side with regards to the value of old-growth forests as havens for life. Once regarded as biological "deserts," the opinion of primeval ecosystems has undergone a radical change in recent years. An old growth forest is different from a human-induced second growth woodland not only in the size and age of its trees, but also in the presence of large, downed trees, tall snags, and a rich, diverse understory of plant life. The value

of the old forests as winter feeding and shelter areas for highland animals is well-substantiated. As growing places for many plants and for valuable soil fungi, old growth forests have great value. Several species of mammals have become extinct from Mt. Rainier National Park since the 1920's because the surrounding forests, and thus the migration routes and additional space, have been eliminated. In human terms, unlike second growth trees, primeval forests are not a renewable resource, since once cut, they will not be allowed to reach mature ages of at least 200 years before being harvested again. In effect, once a first growth forest is gone, it is gone for good. Further, much logging occurs at elevations exceeding 3000 feet, where trees will have a difficult time regenerating. The dilemma is, very few low elevation forests remain.

### Timber industry vs. conservationists

Conservationists argue that the timber industry must make a complete transition to a second-growth based economy. Indeed, this is already occurring in areas where there is no marketable old growth remaining.

Representing a major problem for forest supervisors and the Regional Forester is the Northern Spotted Owl. This endangered, reclusive bird must have old growth forests to survive. Research indicates that while Oregon and California spotted owls require 2500 acres of old growth per nesting pair, those in Washington require nearly 6000 acres. So far, the National Forests have been unwilling to grant the additional 3000 acres for Spotted Owl Habitat Areas.

### Wilderness areas create controversy

What is especially aggravating to the timber industry is the cry from environmental groups for more wilderness in Washington. In 1984, over one million acres of new acreage was added to our state's protected inventory, and conservationists are lobbying for more. The 1984 wilderness bill brought on complaints from all sides. The timber industry made it clear that too much, in their belief, had been protected, while the conservationists, who had proposed 1.6 million acres, complained that boundaries had been drawn to exclude low elevation old growth near Mt. Rainier, Mt. Baker, and Glacier Peak. The environmentalists further complained that some areas had been completely ignored, such as the Dark Divide in southern Washington and the Kettle Range in the east half of the state. Off-road people were upset, since wilderness precludes motor vehicles and mountain bikes.

Release language on the wilderness bill will hasten the opening-up of one million acres of National Forest land. Whatever side of the issue one is on, the simple fact is there is not that much land left to release. A further snarl in the management of the national forests involves the budget for road-building. Last year, the Senate granted the U.S. Forest Service \$50 million more than requested for this purpose.

### Dispute arises over national forest use

Conservationists argue that the budget is out of sight and allows the Forest Service to remove lands from wilderness consideration simply by punching roads into pristine areas. This practice also tends to cause "leap-frogging", the opening-up of many scattered areas before others have been fully utilized. The current mileage of forest roads in the United States would circle the earth several times.

Perhaps the most important issue at stake concerns the stewardship of public lands. As lands that belong to all Americans, are our national forests being managed to reflect multiple use? The polarized sides on this controversy disagree strongly on what the best use of federal lands is: extraction of natural resources or preservation of natural areas. The proper balance between the two is not a consensus, either. Some argue that the Forest Service is just a large timber company and that it is turning the national forests into gigantic tree farms. Others believe that the Forest Service is carrying out multiple use and sustained yield as required by Congress, and that timber is a viable and vital part of that use system. The complexity of the situation will not allow easy resolution of the conflict.

The four Washington plans to be released this year are open to public comment for ninety days as they come out, and the Forest Service encourages public participation in the process. The issues involved are crucial to this state.

For a look at an easily-accessible remnant of an old growth forest, hike or jog the GRCC Fitness Trail.



# Gator baseball struggles early in league play

by Lou Albrecht  
Staff Reporter

The Gator baseball team has gotten off to a slow start, with a struggling 2-4 record in league play.

The Gators were swept in a double-header last Sunday by the Devils from Lower Columbia by scores of 11-6 and 5-3. The first game was tied 6-6 after three innings but Lower Columbia added four more runs in the next two innings.

Tim Harry led the way in hitting for the Gators with a 2-3 performance including a double and an RBI. Pete Bingham also had a double and two RBIs; Brian Jackson had two RBIs, and Tim Salgado was 2-2.

The Gators jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the second game, but the Devils went ahead 4-3 in the fourth inning and never looked back. The Gators then travelled to Tacoma on Monday where they split with the Titans with scores of 1-0 and 10-9. Pitcher Todd Shimke was the star of the first game for the Gators, giving up only four hits while striking out six and walking only one. Shimke faced only 27 batters in throwing the complete game shutout. The only run of the game was on Duane Christensen's third inning home run.

The Gators went ahead early in the second game 5-0 but couldn't hold the lead as Tacoma got five

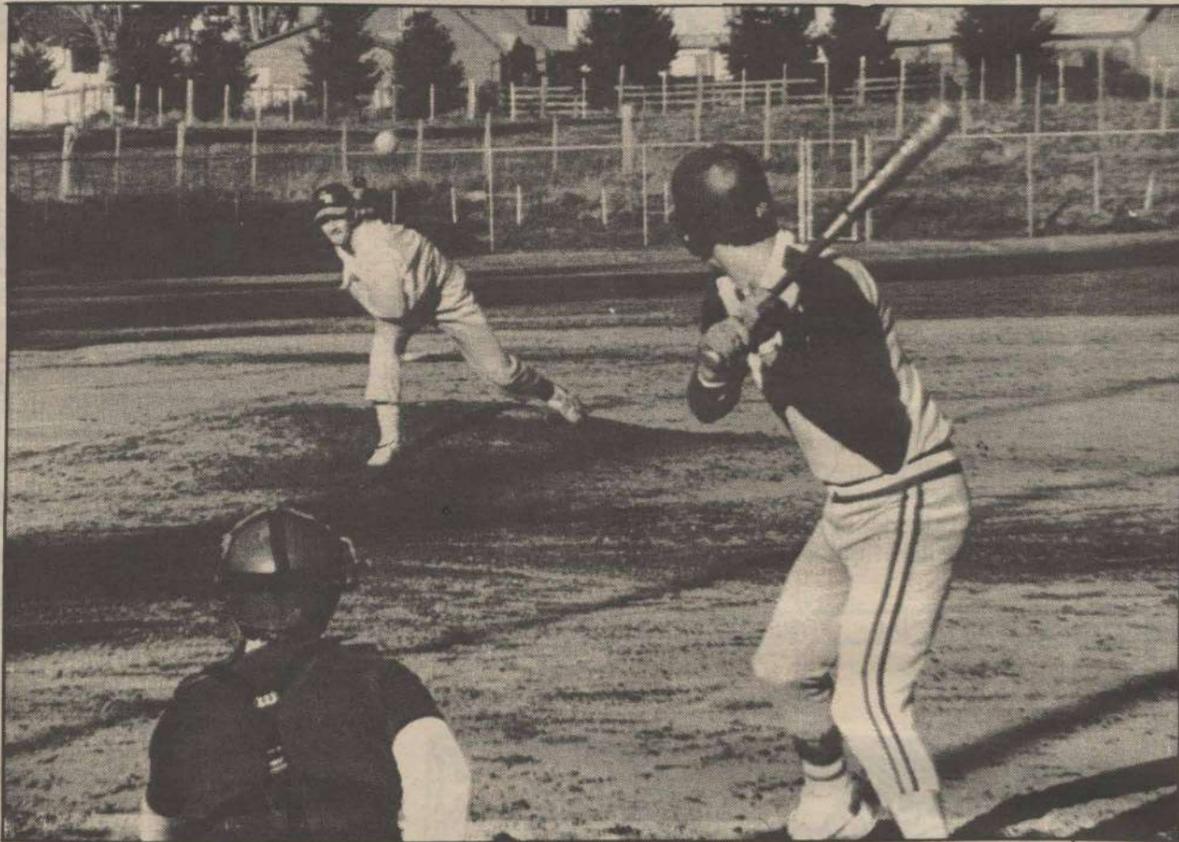


Photo by Randy Cryer

GRCC's Todd Shimke hurls pitch toward Mike Kirk (batting), as Don Higson backs up home plate.

runs in the third inning and four more in the fifth. Don Higson was 2-4 at the plate with a home run of he day in te night cap.

Tuesday, the Gators lost 13:6 to the Bellevue Helmsmen. The Gators travel to Skagit Valley today for a single game, and then to Centralia where they will play the Blazer in a double-header tomorrow starting at 1 p.m.

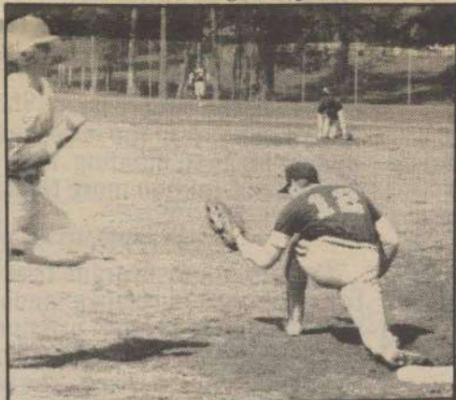


Photo by Michael Scheiber

Duane Christensen, Gator first baseman, stretches for the tag

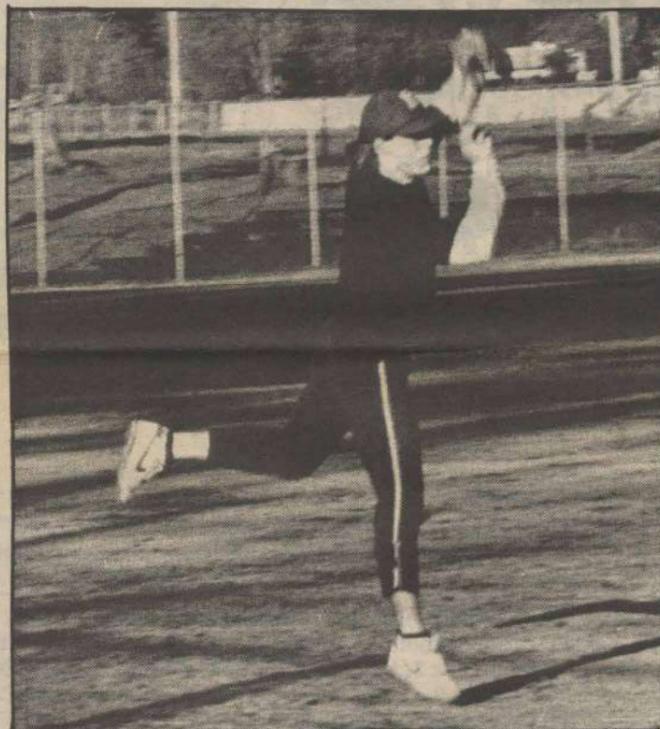


Photo by Michael Scheiber

Up, up, and away! GRCC outfielder Ed Hess leaps for the catch.

## Golf team wins

Karrie Clark  
Current Staff Reporter

The GRCC golf team beat four out of five four-year colleges to capture third place in the CWU Invitational. The match took place on April 9 in Ellensburg and April 10 in Yakima.

Central Washington University took first place with 621 total team points, Bellevue came in second with 625 total team points while GRCC was close with 626 team points.

Dante Jimenez had a first round score of 74 and a secondround score of 76 for a total of 150 and a second place finish overall. Bobby Pasquale had 74 in the first round and 81 in the second for atotal of 155 and a ninth place finish overall. Otherscores for Green River were Jeff Sanders with 80-81-161, Rick Lund with 77-84-161 and Craig Price with 79-88-167.

on April 13 GRCC captured another third place in the Everett Invitational. Six teams participated in the Invitational. They were TCC, Bellevue, Lower Columbia, Shoreline, Everett and Green River. TCC and Bellevue tied for first place with 308 total team points. GRCC had 312 for third place. Lower Columbia had 316, Shoreline had 337 and Everett finishedwith 338.

Landon Jackson tied for fourth place overall with 76. Greg Ott shot a 77, Benjie Thim had 79, Dante Jimenez had 80, Bobby Pasquale had 84 and Tony Howells shot an 86.

## GRCC tracksters take off

by Bill Mertens

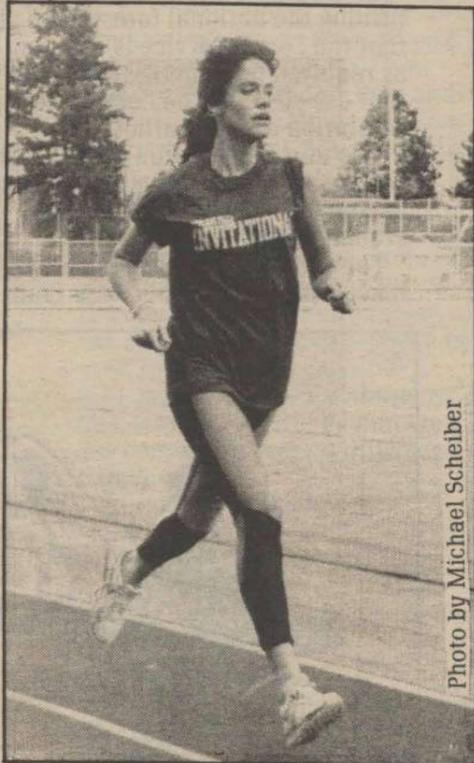


Photo by Michael Scheiber

Jennifer Draughon works out in Auburn earlier this week.

The track team travelled to Spokane last Saturday for the Spokane Falls Invitational track meet. There were several standout performances by the track team. Jennifer Draughon continued her chase of the 1500 meter school record by shaving 3 more seconds off of her personal best. Her time of 4:51 was the winning time. She also placed second in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:27. Angela Downing won the 200 meter run and the 400 meter run.

The mens 4 by 100 meter relay team won and Mike Jones qualified for the conference championship in the decathlon. In the pole vault, the pole hit him in the mouth busting his teeth. His time of 5:29 in the 1500 meter run gave him the final 500 points he needed to qualify. Darren Coleman also won the 100 meter run in a time of :11.2

The team will be at Pacific Lutheran University in Parkland tomorrow morning.

## Amateur athletes face drug penalties

by Kathy Hansen

Amateur athletes who test positive for drugs could face a lifetime ban according to the executive council of the International Amateur Athletics Federation.

The new revised penalties were announced last week by the IAAF, and must be approved by the IAAF Congress which will meet in August during the Second World Athletic Championships at Rome.

The new rules would disqualify first time offenders caught using "minor" drugs such as ephedrine for three months. On second offenses, athletes would be suspended for a period of two years. A lifetime ban from IAAF competition would be imposed on third offenses, according to IAAF President Primo Nebioloa of Italy.

Athletes who are caught using stronger drugs, such as anabolic steroids, will be suspended for two years on the first offense and will receive a lifetime ban from IAAF competition on second offenses.

# The Nylons continued from page 1



Green River Music Company delivered dynamic performance last Saturday.

Lake Washington and Bothell also had fair performances, earning runner-up trophies.

GRCC's Music Company broke up the preliminaries and finals with their own dynamic performance. The 15 piece touring company, directed and coordinated by Pat Thompson, Linda Fahlgren, and Ed Zabinski; puts on a Vegas-type show.

Saturday's show opened as four scantily clad girls danced onto the stage to "Copacabana," sung by Rob Oxford. Sam Vizarro and Annette Calveri moved right on with a duet of "Part-time Lover."

The company's medley of Manhattan Transfer songs like "Operator" and "Boy From New York City" was popular with the high school audience, as many of the choirs had sung Transfer songs earlier. Other Music Company numbers included "America," "Venus," and "I Got the Music In Me."

High school choir members hungrily ate up the performance, enviously eyeing the company positions of Tina Worle, Kelley Rusler, Rosanne Deusser, and Lisa Hanson.

Backing up the vibrant stage show was the driving sound of Mark Collins, on keyboard; Jose Hernando, guitar; Eric Housen, bass; Brent Hogenson, drum; and brass section Chuck Gay, Andrew Hickman, Mike Kelbaugh, and Dave Gagley.

Lighting up the stage were A. Jay Holbrook, Emily Heindsmann, Jeff Floyd, and Steve Reeser.

Music Company application procedures and audition dates of April 26 and 27 were announced following the concert.

"We'll be getting to know each other really well as the night goes on," said Master of Ceremonies Dick Barclay as 4,000 people fit into the 3,000 seat gymnasium. Anticipation rode high on the air as the Nylons' concert drew nearer.

With sheer energy and a smooth sound, the Nylons enthralled the audience. They had just returned from a seven-week tour of Australia when they brought their precision act of "rockappella," choreography, and comedy to GRCC.

The group needed no background instrumentals or set—their brightly colored outfits and well-rehearsed lighting were

Photo by Michael Scheiber  
enough to accompany the tight harmonic vocal sound.



Performing such old golds as "One Fine Day" and "Chain Gang" started the older fans reminiscing, but they were also able to get the crowd swaying to new originals like "Bop 'till You Drop"—fondly called "Boogie 'till You Barf" by the newest member, Arnold Robinson—and "Do You Remember."

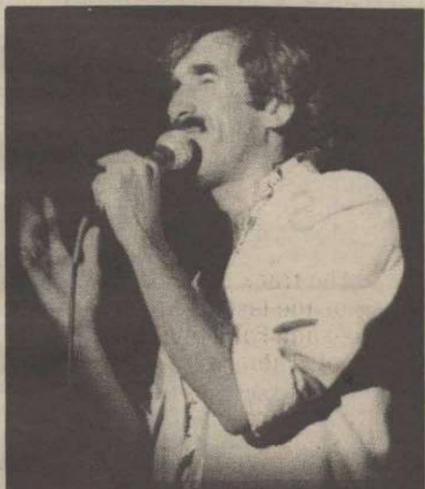


Photo by Michael Scheiber

The Nylons' smooth syncopation sold out 4,000 seats last Saturday.

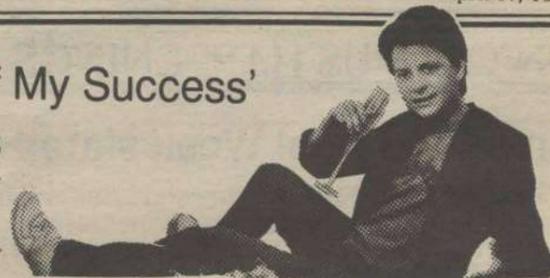
Great stage presence was displayed as Robinson, Claude Morrison, Marc Connors, and Paul Cooper nimbly escaped microphone cord entanglement while dancing to their doo-wop tunes. They swiftly handled the situation when Morrison pulled his own plug during a dramatic solo.

The Nylons escaped after a stunning performance of the favorite "The Lion Sleeps Tonight," then returned with another oldie "Na Na Hey Hey Kiss Him Goodbye." Setting the audience off singing the chorus, the group slowly broke away from the still enthusiastic crowd.

# 'The Secret of My Success'

No success

by Matt Autio  
Sports Editor



If you have nothing better to do some evening during the next couple of weeks, go see Michael J. Fox's *The Secret of My Success*. It's a nice little break from homework if you've got a couple hours to spare.

Fox plays the part of Brantley Foster, a Kansas farm boy looking for a career in the business world in New York City. The first job he had set up fell through, but he is hired at his tyrannical uncle's firm as mail room help. Brantley will not settle for that, however, and he settles into an empty office in the building, doubling as a mail room employee and an executive under a different name. The fun starts there.

Oh... and the girl. Brantley falls for an executive named Christy Wills, nicely filling in the mandatory boy meets girl—girl isn't impressed—boy is crushed but keeps trying—girl is finally swept off her feet subplot.

This film is a bit predictable, though. As I expected, Brantley Foster turned out to be a slightly modified Alex Keaton, and the ending could have been foreseen five minutes into the movie. The dual identity bit makes for an interesting twist, and saves this film from being a real bomb. But it isn't anything resembling a blockbuster.

If you have some time to kill, visit the theater and check it out. But don't go out of your way for this one.

# Adams 'Into the Fire' American Style

by Ingrid Rogins  
Assist. Entertainment Editor

of support and understanding for the choices made by a young man stranded in factory life.

On the surface "Into the Fire" sounds very commercial and is definitely an album that will get a lot of play on the airwaves. The album has such a strong tone of patriotism that it's pathetic, but "Into the Fire" is one of Bryan Adams' more emotionally moving projects.

The listener actually feels a sense of pity in the track "Native Son". "Rebel" brings on emotions

The album carries with it an impression of America, and of the ordinary but strong-willed people who deal with unique yet common situations in everyday life.

Those who like Bryan Adams' past musical ventures will love the most recent addition, "Into the Fire".

# 'Electric' vibes from 'The Cult'

by Ingrid Rogins  
Assist. Entertainment Editor

The Cult, once known as Southern Death Cult, play a raw 70's style of rock. The audience can automatically hear the strong influence of such greats as Robert Plant from Led Zeppelin and the shakin' rhythm of AC-DC.

"Wild Flower" is a punchy rockin' tune with impressive guitar solos. "Bad Fun" has a definite whispering of ancient AC-DC; Ian Astberry doesn't sound like the late great Bon Scott, but there is a certain power and movement that one feels when Ian belts out his lyrics. There is a great remake of Steppenwolf's classic "Born To Be Wild"; usually I object to remakes, but this choice is a hot one!

I can imagine vividly Ian Astberry grinding up to his microphone stand with his sensuous moves.

Finally, "Memphis Hip Shake" is reminiscent of Led Zeppelin times with its start-and-stop melodies. I love the way I'm left hanging, waiting for the next note.

Ian Astberry combines his sexy lyrics and seductive vocals with Billy Duffy's strong guitar arrangements to create one hell of a jammin' party album; I think that "Electric" is destined to become a classic.



The Manhattan Transfer Medley was a popular part of the Music Company's program.

Photo by Michael Scheiber

## ON CAMPUS HAPPENINGS

### Environmental Week slated for April 20-24

GRCC's first annual *Environmental Week* is slated for next week, April 20-24. The purpose of the activities is to raise student awareness of the environment, beginning right here on our campus.

As part of the observance, **Tuesday Forum** will host Mary Neilson of the Environmental Protection Agency, at noon in SS-8. On Monday and Tuesday, special wooden coins will be passed out at designated stations; the coins, designed by GRCC instructor Ed Eaton, are good for free coffee, tea or coke. Also, photographs of the college's development from past to present will be showcased in the main dining area of the Lindbloom Student Center.

### Cost of campus cleanup exorbitant

Litter on campus is more than unsightly — it also costs the college money.

Tom Trindl, head gardener for GRCC, stated that even with 63 garbage receptacles plus cigarette cans positioned around campus, it still takes a minimum of 10-15 manhours per week to pick up litter on the grounds. After a dance, the total can reach as high as 25 hours per week. Also, sometimes people make "midnight dumpings" of household garbage in the parking lots.

Due to vandalism, there are no cans in the outer areas of the parking lots. At over \$200 per receptacle, the college had to make the decision to stop replacing them.

This translates to \$8,640 per year minimum just to pick up garbage that people throw on the campus — money and manpower that could be used to further beautify the grounds.

### Music Company auditions set

Auditions for the Green River Music Company for the 1987-88 school year will be held April 26 from 1-5 p.m. and April 27 from 2-5 p.m. in the Performing Arts Building.

Auditions are for vocalists, rhythm section players, and horn players.

Vocalists will be evaluated on presentation, musicianship and style.

Evaluation for rhythm section players will be on basic reading of music, musicianship and improvisation (keyboard and guitar only).

Horn players will be evaluated

on tone quality/intonation, basic music reading, and improvisation. Two written recommendations are also required and any audio or video tapes of past performances can be submitted.

The Music Company will give forty performances next year, gaining each member over 125 hours of on-stage experience. Also planned is an overseas, week-long tour.

For an audition appointment, or further information call Pat Thompson, director, Linda Dahlgren, assistant director, or Ed Zabinski, technical director. 833-9111 ext. 200



### Easter egg hunt set for tomorrow

GRCC is sponsoring an Easter Egg hunt tomorrow at 12 p.m. for children 10 years and under of the faculty, staff and students. The Easter egg hunt will consist of 3 age groups - ages 3 and under, ages 4-6 and ages 7-10. Parents are asked to meet at 11:30 a.m. in the Lindbloom Student Center before the event.

## COMMUNITY HAPPENINGS

### Soroptimist fashion show scheduled

by Penny Simpson  
Assistant News Editor

Soroptimist International of Kent is hosting its Spring Luncheon and Fashion Show on Thursday, April 23, at noon at the Red Lion/Sea Tac, 18740 Pacific Highway South.

Fashions for men and women will be presented by J. C. Penney's. A raffle will offer an original designer necklace, a weekend trip to Vancouver, B.C., (including hotel accommodations and rental car), and a compact disc player.

Tickets to the luncheon are \$15 per person, and raffle tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5. (Winner need not be present.)

Purchase tickets from any Kent Soroptimist or by calling Jean Archer at 852-9455.

Soroptimists is an international community service club of women in various professions. This year the Kent chapter's service projects include D.A.W.N. (for Domestic Abused Women's Network) and the Washington Women's Education program (which aids welfare women in searching for employment).

### Classified ads

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