



**The  
Green  
River**

**CURRENT**

Green River Community College

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**Student elections results tabulated**

By Kim Haaland

The results of the Associated Students of Green River Community College (ASGRCC) elections for the 1985-1986 school year are in. Students voted last Wednesday and Thursday for three sophomore senators and three senators-at-large as well as president and vice-president.

New elected officers are as follows: Mickie Pinches, president with 129 votes; Amy (Mei Mei) Hansen, vice-president with 139 votes; Sheryl Wescott, Christina Foreman and Dan Lonyo, senators-at-large with 131, 101 and 102 votes respectively. Sophomore senators included "Babe Boy" Jimmie K. Rankin with 125 votes; Greg Torvik with 121 and Maria Bott with 117 votes.

President-elect Pinches has many plans for next fall. She would like to see some type of designated smoking and non-smoking areas in the LSC as well as improve campus lighting for night students and funding for evening bus service. "I feel that Mei Mei and

I really worked hard for our positions. As far as the trials and all that, I'm glad things worked out the way they did. We work well together so we will definitely have time to go over bills."

Recently elected senator-at-large, Dan Lonyo, is excited about his coming year in Student Programs and will spend part of his summer taking classes needed to meet the 42 credit requirement for senators-at-large. Lonyo feels that he owes much of his success to his friends because of the support they provided. Lonyo stated, "I would like to have a more effective government by getting more representatives of Student Programs to work together with the president and chairpersons of different committees. Lonyo is also concerned about night lighting and would like to see more money given to students directly instead of through the school as a whole.

Once again, low turnout influenced the polls. Out of the 4600 students eligible to vote, only 6.9 percent did.



(From left to right) Dan Lonyo, Maria Bott, Greg Torvik, Sheryl Wescott, Mickie Pinches and Amy (Mei Mei) Hansen—newly elected student government officers.

RANDY CRYER/THE CURRENT

**Nature trail.. disregard for environment?**

**Settlement  
hoped for**

By Kim Haaland

The Environmental Committee met yesterday to discuss the maintenance of the Parris Course Fitness Trail as well as the nature trails.

The committee, consisting of Associate Dean Bob Lawrence, faculty representative Dennis White and staff representative Nancy Dodson was chaired by GR business manager, Rick Brumfield.

The main issues of the meeting concerned a motion made by biology instructor, Dennis White. New construction was originally scheduled for the beginning of May. The motion, forbidding mechanized vehicles for the maintenance of the Parris Course as well as the GRCC woods was amended to prohibit mechanized vehicles from the trails and woods for 90 days, but failed.

New construction involves placing culverts near the Parris Course north loop bridge, the south loop and at the outfall of Lake Inferior to aid in drainage.

The trails were originally developed for the biology department to use for nature walks and studies as well as exercising.

The conflict occurred when Harold Broadbent, maintenance engineer and members of the biology and forestry departments disagreed on methods used to care for both the Parris Course Trail and nature trails.

"I felt I had the committee's support, both for the culverts and also the maintenance of the trails," commented Broadbent. He returned from vacation at the beginning of May and discovered a stop-work order had been placed on any further construction. "I felt pushed. My second gardner was planning to quit and money for a replacement in the fall was not being re-allocated. If I couldn't do something at that time, I wasn't going to be able to do anything at all. We were re-establishing the width of the trail," stated Broadbent as he referred to the work completed yesterday at the end of the Parris Course.

Broadbent added, "I think we're doing the right thing. From an advisory standpoint, the committee is doing its job. I feel good about it."

However, Dennis White of the biology department, and Patrick Cummins, forestry instructor feel differently.

"There are other ways to maintain trails than to scrape blades across it. They didn't do a nice job of brushing the surface. Trees were scarred and the trail was really brutalized," said Cummins.

Both men feel that the trails could be maintained without the aid of motorized vehicles, and suggested the use of volunteers to clear the paths. Cummins felt a lack of sensitivity towards the unique beauty of the trail is the cause for the disagreement.

Student Chris Combs spoke in defense of the cedar bridge designed several years ago by former presidential award winner and ex-student, Alex Komola.

"That bridge is beautiful. It's part of what makes this campus special," said Combs. The bridge is threatened by the possible addition of the culverts.

Combs also felt that the construction issue should have brought to the committee before being acted upon.

"The committee needs to do what is most responsible and in the best interests of the college," added Combs.

GR students reacted to the situation yesterday afternoon in their own way. "The senate resolves to prohibit any further and future use of mechanized vehicles by our college's maintenance department for maintenance and/or further development of the Parris Course Trail," stated Senator-at-Large Chip Cornwell.

**Final Examination Schedule,  
Spring Quarter 84-85**

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. June 11 has been designated as a study day.

**Wednesday, June 12**

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 13**

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 14**

8 a.m. to 10 a.m.	All 10 a.m. classes
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.	All 2 p.m. classes
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.	Tuesday-Thursday classes that do not fit regular schedule time. Available test time for classes with conflicts.*

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

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# OPINION

## Student elections - worth the effort?

In light of the recent ASGRCC elections, it would appear that a large portion of students at Green River are fervently apathetic.

Of the approximately 4,600 eligible voters (anyone enrolled at GRCC is automatically eligible to vote), an astounding 320 hauled their carcasses into the voting booths to vote for vice president. Only 268 of those brave souls managed to push the lever to select their choice for president. Was the physical exertion too much? Or perhaps the astounding number of four presidential candidates was too overwhelming. So mind boggling, in fact, that crazed voters ran screaming from the booths, not even pausing to push the large lever (not to be confused with the several small levers) that opens the curtain.

All right, so some of you couldn't find two minutes to spare out of the 48 hours that the polls were open. Pressing engagement, for sure: your cat had a serious hairball, you simply *had* to clean-out the cabinet under your bathroom sink, you promised your uncle you would help him construct a nuclear war survival shelter. . . . But what about the rest of you?

### Editorial

Your one reprieve is this: the campaigning done by most of the candidates was non-existent. Mickie Pinches is the only candidate I saw actively pursuing votes, putting a face with the name. As for other candidates, posters were up around campus, but I hadn't a clue who they were. So they can spell their name correctly on a piece of cardboard; Bravo—send 'em to the White House.

As it was, Pinches clinched the presidency with 129 votes. Now, I am pleased that she won, if nothing else, at least we've got the superior gender in office.

But, just the same, some kind of fascist nazi could easily have had 129 friends vote him/her into office. This person would then be in control of substantial sums of money.

This year's president and senate set the Student Programs budget at \$250,000.00; the president's individual budget was \$5,000.00. That seems like enough to install a properly stocked arsenal where the softball field is presently located. Isn't it worth two minutes of your time to insure that this kind of power is placed responsible hands?

—Lisa Baer

## Do GR students benefit from college?

In 1980, the Gov. Ronald Reagan was asking the country if it was better off now than they had been four years before. The question to ask now of Green River students is are you better off than you were before enrolling at GRCC (or like place)?

### Editorial

It's not that college isn't useful, because it is, or that it's not a must, because many realms it is a must. Rather than that, the purpose of the question is to find out if you really learned anything. That is to say, did you just drag yourself through the classes or did you really, truly listen?

To seek some answers to this question, several of the crack reporters of the Current Staff went onto the campus to grapple with the students on this issue. These were some of the answers we received in response to the question, "Do you feel that, other than a degree, you have gained and grown from your college career?"

"Uh, well, uh, yeah, I guess."

"What was the question?"

"I don't have time to answer."

"Why yes, I do believe so. I can talk more gooder now."

"What was the question?"

"I found about 40 percent of what was taught merely a rehash of public school, 30 percent without any redeeming value and 30 percent to be truly advantageous."

"Uh, well, uh, yeah, I guess so."

"I went because my parents wanted me to. The only thing I learned was how to flick a beer cap across the room. I can hit the light switch four out of five times now!"

"I think I learned a great deal from my time at GRCC and I'm a better person for it."

"I felt going to college was a complete waste of my time, but I needed that degree. I found few of the courses to have any practical bearing on the world. I could have learned more on my own in two months compared to two years here."

"What was the question?"

—Steven Bird

## GRACC gives advice about acceptance

### GATOR-AID

Dear GRACC:

*First of all I would just like to say I think you are terrific. You help people with their problems in a serious way, even if their letters aren't serious.*

*My problem is this. I am a homosexual. I have feelings for someone who isn't, but is still a nice person. I am afraid of what might happen if this person found out, due to our roles in Student Programs.*

*Sometimes I get so frustrated I feel like exposing it all and other times I feel like doing bad things to myself.*

*Please GRACC! I love you and I know you can help me. What do I do? "Scared"*

Dear Scared:

I got strong vibes from your letter that you are in an emotional turmoil; that your feelings of caring for this other person are only part of a much greater problem.

Is it possible, my friend, that you recognize your homosexuality, but don't want to accept it? You say that sometimes you want to do bad things to yourself. That's another way to express the word "punish." Are you seeing yourself as doing something wrong or bad?

I'm sure you do care about this other person, but you could also be confusing feelings of affection with feelings of gratitude for his friendship. And, if your friend is straight, you have to know in your heart that there can be no deeper relationship. Therefore, it could also be possible that you have unconsciously chosen him as another way to punish you or hurt yourself. Do you fear the consequences or expect them?

I can't advise you to tell your friend of your feelings because I'm not sure that you really understand them yourself. It would also not be fair to chance forcing him into a position where an adverse reaction could cause serious problems for both of you.

You trusted me enough to write and I'm glad I was here for you. Now will you trust me enough to do what I *can* advise you to do?

First of all, you must understand that your reactions are not uncommon. There is also no reason for you to stumble through life feeling different, alone or bad, or to be in so much pain. There are professional people who understand the specific needs and problems encountered by homosexual persons. They care and can help you to understand yourself. Right now, you seem so lost and they can help you to find your way; to develop an identity you can cope with. Please call 833-7444 and ask for Holly. You need to have someone to TALK to and there, everything, including your phone call is strictly confidential. Please don't think about it. . . . just do it, OK?

I will be back in the fall. Will you write to me then, or even drop a note to the Current office? Let me know how you're doing. Really, I do care.

Dear GRACC:

*I have a problem that is really hurting my relationships with my friends. Everytime one of them gets a new boyfriend, I get jealous because they spend more time with them instead of me. I think it is a little unfair for my friends to ignore me. I really don't want to lose all my friends but I get so upset when they start dating instead of spending time with me. I think I need help.*

"Possessive friend"

Dear P.F.

You're right, you probably could use some help. For some reason, you appear to be confusing possessiveness with caring. Yet, a real friend is happy when something nice happens to someone they care about.

Have you thought about the possibility that your friends may not be deserting you, but you could be driving them away with a negative attitude?

Remember, you move towards that which you picture. If every time a friend tells you about a new boyfriend and you picture yourself left out and neglected, it's going to be reflected in your attitude.

So, stop trying to blame them for the problem and try a different tack. Let yourself share their joy and enthusiasm by being the kind of real friend they can talk to about their new boyfriends, the date last night, etc. You'll find yourself neglected less by being happy and positive, too.

You also need to work on developing some independence and self-reliance. Friends should be people you enjoy being with when you're together. Your world should not have to fall apart just because they aren't around. If you're using them as bridges across gaps of boredom, that's the first problem you need to tackle. Once you find productive ways to fill alone times, you should be able to eliminate the strings you attach to friendship. They only tend to strangle a relationship anyway. If you can't change your attitude yourself, get some help.

Dear GRACC:

*How long do you have to wait after missing a period to find out if you're pregnant?*

"Panic"

Dear Panic:

Only about four days for a pregnancy test.

## CURRENT

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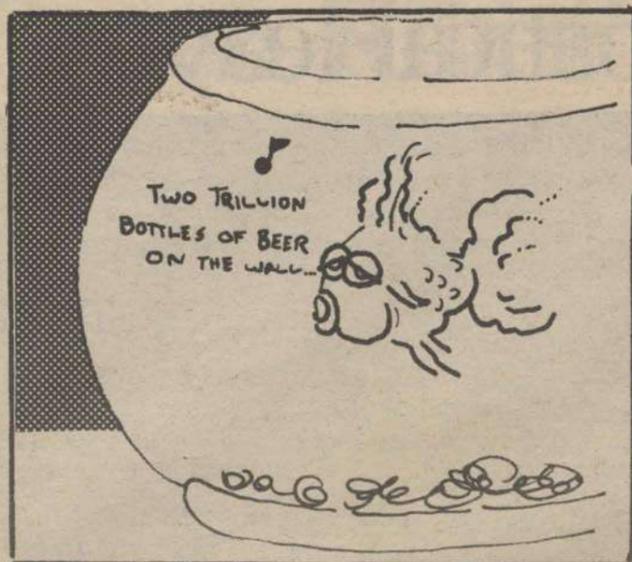
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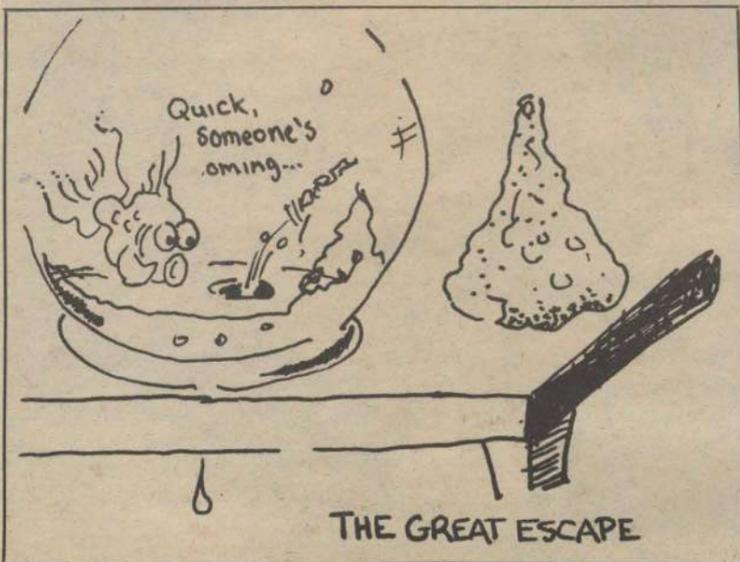
# CARTOON FEATURE

## Life in the fish bowl...

By Michael Forney



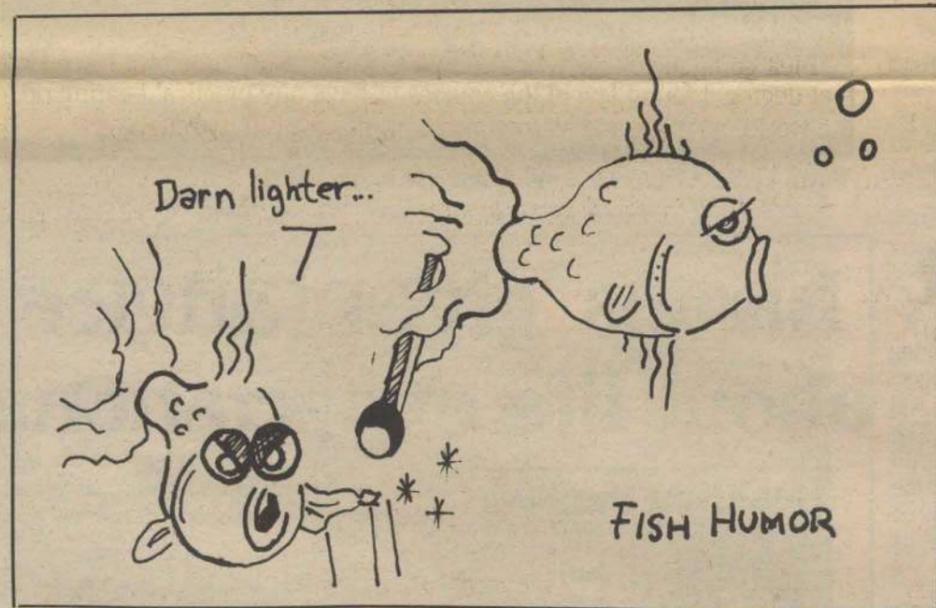
COPING WITH BOREDOM  
IN THE FISHBOWL.



THE GREAT ESCAPE



## ... animal antics ...

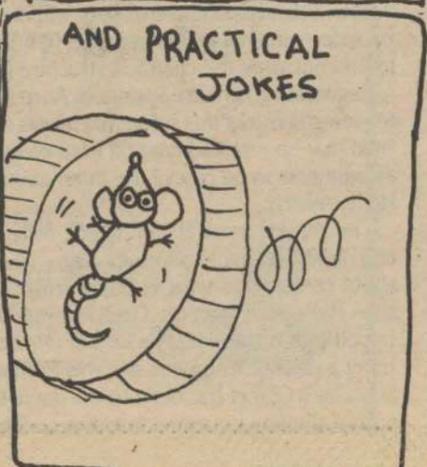
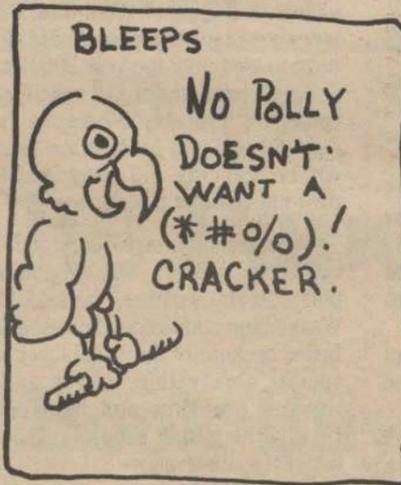
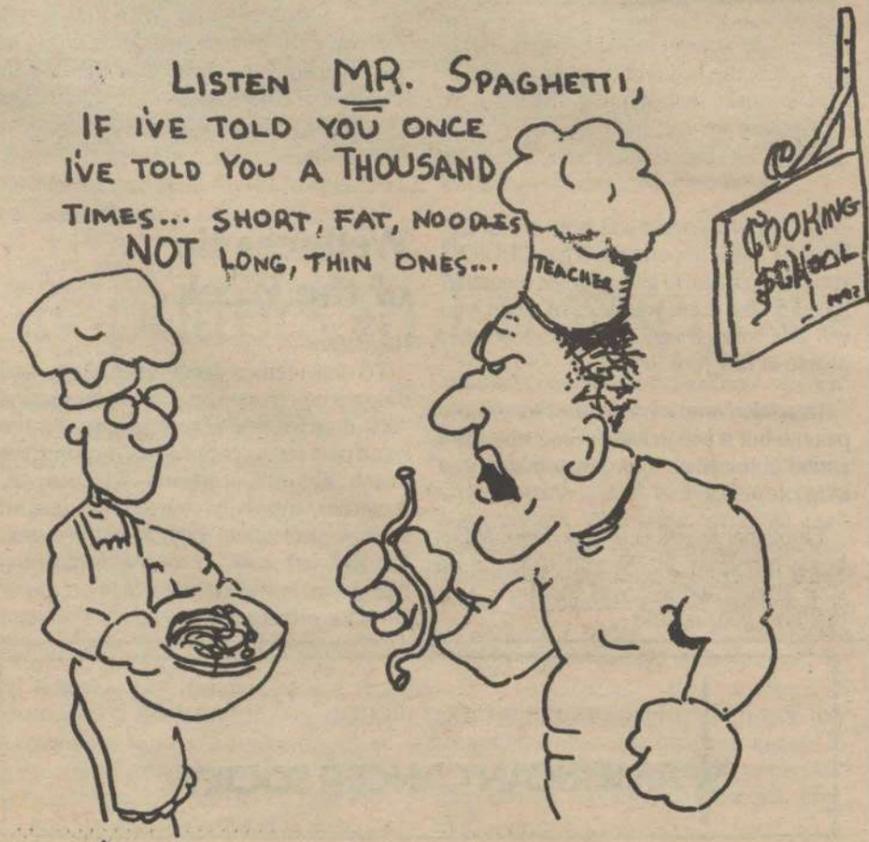


FISH HUMOR

WHAT WE SEE... | WHAT THEY SEE...



## ... and other stuff.



## NEWS AND FEATURES

## Vickers returns from sabbatical leave

By Judith Meeks

Betty J. Vickers has returned to active GRCC faculty status having completed a relatively non-traditional sabbatical leave and publication of a short story.

Throughout the 83-84 academic year she participated in a variety of activities in pursuit of expansion and growth in her fields of teaching and writing.

For two quarters at GRCC Vickers was an active member of evaluation committees for the Adult Basic Education and English as a Second Language part-time instructors.

She accumulated 30 credits at the U.W. in various subjects; short story and verse writing, poetry and Spanish.

In February '83, Vickers represented the Kent Arts Commission at the Kent Literature Festival where she also served on the Public Relations and Performing Arts committees. In addition, she participated in workshops with authors Emmett Watson, Tim Noah, Jasper Tomkins, Zoa Sherburne and Jean Davies Okimoto.

Vickers conducted research at the Aberdeen Community Hospital. Her purpose was to gather first-hand information for housekeeping aides working in large institutions.

In order to refresh her development perspective on the etiology and incidence of learning disabilities, Vickers did some substitute teaching at Tahoma Elementary, North Beach Middle and North Beach High schools.

During the summer of '84 she was a teacher and On-Site Coordinator for an English as a Second Language program at P.L.U. for the American Cultural Exchange. The students who were participating were all Japanese affiliated with the Yale Business College in Osaka, Japan. Part of Vickers job was to supervise four teachers and fourteen teaching aides.

Vickers also did extensive research at the U.W. library in a variety of subjects including EAS, ABE, religion, metaphysics, hagiography (the study of saints) and mythology.

She also did extensive reading in order to be better prepared to teach GED preparation students to pass the literature sub-test of the GED examination.

In addition, Vickers developed new ABE and ESL material to be used in GRCC's ABL, GED, ESL and reading clinic programs. She shared some of the material with ESL instructors while acting as consultant at Grays Harbor College.

Vickers also wrote manuscript proposals for possible publication. One of these, *Vocational Vocabulary Handbook*, is under con-

sideration by the Steck-Vaughn Company of Austin, Texas. A poem, "The Pheasant by the Rail" is scheduled for publication in the *Literary Journal, Voices International*, in the fall '85 issue. Another book, *Rhythm and Rhyme*, is under consideration by Harper & Row and MacMillan. Other manuscripts include two picture books, a reading series, poems and short stories.

Betty Vickers recently had a short story published in the *Trestle Creek Review*, of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho entitled, "Indiantown." It's about country fold and "moonshine." She creates vivid pictures with words. A reader can almost smell the dust rising from the unpaved road through Indiantown on a muggy summer day as the story unfolds.

No novice writer, Vickers has a number of writing credits that date back as far as 1961. Currently, she has completed a worktext, *Astrology, You and the Stars*, and four poems titled "The Staff Meeting," "The Pheasant by the Rail," "The Dreams Boaters" and "Back Page Zodiac."

Vickers believes that her story ideas were somewhat autobiographical, that is mostly drawn from her own experiences.

Vickers future plans are to continue to write fiction, poetry, curriculum material and, of course, teaching.



Betty Vickers enjoying a quiet moment in her office

RANDY CRYER/THE CURRENT

## Regan watches comet

by Victoria Cheney

When Halley's Comet returns this fall, international scientists are going to have a once-in-a-lifetime chance to learn more about the beginnings of the solar system. Amateurs around the world can take part in the event if they are properly prepared.

Dennis Regan has taught chemistry, physics and astronomy at Green River Community College for the past 17 years. He will be helping in that amateur effort by putting special stress on Halley's Comet in his astronomy class.

Regan became interested in astronomy in the 1950's and came to Green River to teach astronomy in 1969. He taught other science subjects prior to that in the evenings.

"There are other comets besides Halley's," Regan said. "There are four major types: ones that appear only once, others that appear every century or so, some that show up every 10-15 years and finally ones that show up every 3-4 years."

Twenty-three centuries have been spent in recorded history on the appearances and disappearances of the comet.

A description of the comet is "a dirty iceberg in space" with both a gas tail and a dust tail. During the time that the comet is visible, scientists and astrologers will send up space cameras to photograph it in order to find out what the chemical structure is.

Regan will go to Alice Springs in Australia to view the comet this summer. He was excited that he received time off from college assignments to be part of the International Halley Watch.

The International Halley Watch collects and analyzes information to learn more about comets and what is happening outside the solar system. One interesting hypothesis is that Halley's Comet is made up of gases left when our star was formed.

Halley's Comet has been in the daylight part of the sky for more than a year. The

comet may be seen in the night sky during August with small telescopes or binoculars. In mid November, the comet will become more visible to the naked eye. The comet will remain within sight until January when it will take a trip around the sun. It will appear during March but will be a great deal brighter than before its journey around the sun.

The comet will continue to be visible until July or August of 1986. After that time, anyone wishing to see the comet again, will have to wait until the year 2060 or 2061.

Regan pointed out the watching of the comet will probably be one of the more peaceful activities in Australia since there will be scientists and astrologers from all over the world at the viewing.

"The disadvantages of watching the comet in Western Washington is light pollution and weather," he said. "Eastern Washington and Goldendale especially are better because of the advantages of using special observation towers and fewer weather problems and light pollution. Usually the further south a person is, the better the observation."

## Editor elected

By Pam Gordon

Michael Lozensky, *The Green River Current* editor for Spring Quarter was re-elected for fall of 1985 by the newspaper staff. Lozensky ran unopposed and reported that Wendy Weick will be returning as associate editor. Lozensky commented, "I know that is unusual for editors to want to run twice but I really enjoyed my job this quarter and I'm looking forward to being editor again. Wendy did a really fantastic job and I'm excited about working with such a great bunch of people again when some of them return next fall."

## Names gives advice about life expectations

## Health in the 80's



Judy Names, R.N.

Green River Health Coordinator

... What we call the beginning is often the end and to make an end is to make a beginning. The end is where we start from...

T.S. Elliot

Comparison — which pushes you into the game of one-upmanship.

Competition — which causes envy and fear because you either win or lose.

Criticism — which is used to compare and compete and ultimately places your self-esteem in the dumpster.

Viewing life as a power play can lead to dissatisfaction and keep you dancing to schedules and time clocks. *Life is a Game of Choice*, by Jennifer James is an excellent workbook.

Do you know what you want out of life? What is truly important? What CHOICES you plan to make to give your life meaning? If you do not think you deserve much, you will give yourself very little and allow other people to run your life.

Transition and change are sometimes painful, but it is inevitable. Graduation is a period of transition and only one step in a long journey.

Emotional fitness is just as important as being physically fit. As you continue on your journey, be aware of the three "C's" that limit your options.

## Wellness tip of the Week

## Headaches

Tension causes most headaches, and they are best treated by relaxing, massaging neck muscles, walking, or taking over the count pain relievers. Some other causes: too much alcohol, caffeine withdrawal, eyestrain, inactivity, overeating, lack of sleep, overexertion, high blood pressure, allergies, infection. To cope with recurring headaches, first identify and then avert—or alleviate—the cause.

No one faces cancer alone.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

## ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

## Green River's "Harvey" Har Har

By Lisa Baer

A hat with large ear holes in it, apparently belonging to no one, is found. This is the first "appearance" that the fanciful six-foot and one-half inch rabbit makes in his namesake play, "Harvey."

As Harvey is invisible to people whom he does not like, he is only seen through subtle clues like: doors opening and closing by themselves, and objects appearing from thin air throughout the story. He does, however, make himself known to a Mr. Dowd (Elwood P.), a charming, happy-go-lucky tippler—just the sort to attract a large Pooka rabbit. The droll Mr. Dowd is portrayed quite ebulliently by John Rakestraw.

I really enjoyed Dowd's character. Nothing bothered this guy. He meets a giant rabbit, so naturally he befriends it. Throughout the play he ambles along, not

only befriend large Pookas, but also chumming up to everyone else he happens to run into. The constant expression on his face is something akin to Jack Nicholson in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," after the shock treatment.

If it's true that you are what you eat, he must have eaten all his vegetables. Corn to be exact. When involved in a serious discussion and asked to "lay all the card on the table," he does just that—52 of them.

The bulk of "Harvey's" plot stems from the attempts of Dowd's high-strung sister, Veta Louise Simmons, to have him committed. Tina Lake brings a delightful franticness to Veta. She, as well as the other actresses playing older women, does a very nice job of avoiding the "little-old-lady" stereotype. Notable among these was the gabby Betty Chumley, played by Jeanne Goodman.

Also plotting to commit Dowd is his whiney niece Myrtle Mae Simmons (Teresa Scott).

Aiding and abetting Elwood P.'s family is the staff of Chumley's Rest, ostensibly an institution for persons who are "a few bricks short." Unfortunately for those involved, their patients have got nothing on them.

The oh-so winsome Nurse Kelly (Joanna Christensen) charms patients and doctors alike. Perhaps it's those black stiletto heels. The inept Dr. Sanderson (Cort Worthington) tries all the while to please his aging mentor, Dr. Chumley (Greg Torvik), the man whom the Rest is named for.

Dr. Chumley, incidentally, is the only other person whom Harvey really takes a strong liking to, much to Chumley's

chagrin. After all, only hopeless idiots see big bunnies, not respected psychologists. Well, you can see where it all leads—lots of silly action.

All the actors did a fine job, some a little better than others, but on the whole most were convincing. The costumes were really sharp; I heard several other audience members comment to this effect.

You can still catch "Harvey" this weekend, and I would recommend it. Written in 1947 by Mary Chase, it really is "fun" humor unlike much (most) of the modern comedy which seems to feel the need to include something of a vulgar nature, lest it receive a "G" rating (horrors of horrors!).

Harvey can be seen June 6 and 8 at 8 p.m. and June 9 at 7 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the Student Programs office in the LSC or at the door.



Toni Lee (left) and Tina Lake (right), former chorus girls in Cabaret, now perform in character roles in the play "Harvey."

## "Snow White" premieres

By Kelly Jo Anderson

The Heavier Than Air Players are preparing for their final performance.

The group of community actors, GRCC students and kids from the childrens workshop will be performing the childrens classic "Snow White and the Seven Dwarves" on June 14, 15, and 16.

The Heavier Than Air Players have performed two other shows this year. The first, "Annie," sold out the originally scheduled 14 shows. Shows were added to accommodate everyone.

The second show was "Superman."

Joe Baker, director of the plays, states "the last show is meant for younger audiences, and the whole family in general. In this play, children play the parts of the dwarves."

The Players have been meeting on Monday and Wednesday to practice for the play. There will be three rehearsals before the play.

Assisting Baker in directing "Snow White" are Dave Hockman, music director, Teresa Hockman, assistant director, and Judy Green, who is a student teacher and helping to direct. Baker adds that Green even wrote a song for the show. Each show features live music.

The performances are Friday at 8:00 p.m., Saturday at 1:00, 3:00 and 8:00 p.m. and Sunday at 1:00, 3:00 and 7:00 p.m. According to Baker, both of the 3:00 shows are already sold out.

Tickets for the event are \$2.50 and may be purchased at the cashiers window in the Lindbloom Student Center. "Tickets are \$2.50 for everybody," says Baker, "because we don't discriminate between kids and adults."



Bea Green and Ann Robie, members of "Plateau Potters" at Enumclaw Extension Campus

RANDY CRYER/THE CURRENT

## GR potters in Enumclaw

by Jamie Dru Spindler

"Do not seek perfection in pots or people, for your search will go unrewarded and you will miss knowing many good pots and many good people." —Author unknown.

This is meant to be a public thank you note to all the people connected with the ceramic studio at the Green River extension campus in Enumclaw. My quarter at this facility was a joy completely unexpected.

Ed Brannen, now heading up the Art Department on the main campus, helped this program to become a unique combination—a college art studio and yet a community resource. Barbara David is now doing a fine job of keeping this idea alive.

Students range from high school seniors to senior citizens. The pieces of pottery are professional and often exciting in scope. The members of this unusual union have formed a club called "Plateau Potters." These potters take their wares to the Bellevue Art Fair each summer by invitation and come home empty handed. They have a Christmas sale at the extension campus and they are a part of the local Enumclaw Sidewalk Sale each summer.

This class was intended to provide the five credits I needed to graduate; instead it allowed me to learn not to seek perfection in my pottery, in others and most difficult of all in —myself.

Reminder from

## The Paper Tree

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# SPORTS

## Bauer, Boe named athlete of the year



**Mark Noesen**  
Sports Editor

**By Mark Noesen**

Over the past year I have enjoyed the opportunity to cover Green River sports for both the Green River Current and KGRG. Gator sports have been enormously successful this year so I feel that a need to hand out some superficial awards. These awards are not to be taken too seriously, they only reflect my own opinions.

Each season has seen at least one team rise to the top of the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges standings. Many athletes provided stellar performances and should be commended. So let's start by handing out the Female and Male Athlete of the Year Awards.

For the women, my vote goes to probably the school's best all-around athlete Sheri Bauer. Bauer was a member of two NWAACC championship teams: the volleyball team last fall and the basketball team this spring. Bauer also played second base for the Gator softball squad that finished third in the NWAACC tourney.

Boe captured the No. 2 singles title along with No. 1 doubles crown with partner Doug Lehman. Boe completed two seasons without a loss against community college competition.

In winning four NWAACC tennis titles, Boe could be called the most successful Gator netter ever.

For the men, the award is not quite so clear cut. After a long conference with the Current's Editor and former Sports Editor Mike Lozensky we decided Eric Boe was most deserving of the award. Boe finished his Gator tennis career two weeks ago with two NWAACC tennis titles. Coupled with the two, Boe won last year and he is the only Gator tennis player to win four titles.

After getting a late start in basketball because of post season volleyball action, Bauer quickly became the first player off the bench for Mike Willis. Bauer's basketball season ended with her best game of the year against Spokane in the championship game when Bauer came off the bench to score ten points to spark the Gators to a victory over the defending champs from Spokane.

Bauer led the Gator softball team in batting, scorching the ball at a .375 clip. Bauer's .375 average is even more amazing considering that she was hitting .176 after 16 games. Bauer will attend the University of Montana next fall on a full ride volleyball scholarship.

Moving on to the best team award, two teams stand out: the women's basketball team and the men's tennis squad. To close to call, so the basketball team gets the award for the best women's team and I'll give the tennis team the men's award. It is rare when a school has two teams that dominate their opponent as much as these two.

For the coach of the year award, I think a double in in order for track coach Jerry Russell. His women's track team finished fourth and the men took fifth, not bad for a first year coach who didn't have much of a chance to recruit. I know I'm leaving out a couple of good ones, so how about an honorable mention award for men's and women's tennis coach Steve Sauers.

Going back to the athlete of the year awards, let's take a brief look at those who were considered for the award. For the women's award, Gator guard Shawn Johnson averaged 18.0 points a game and was named the NWAACC Tournament's Most Valuable Player; Erin Whickum finished second in the 5,000 meters and took first in the 10,000; Mary Beth Korpinen took home two NWAACC tennis titles winning No. 2 singles and No. 1 doubles with Julie Stangle and last but not least, Stacy Johnson who was voted Most Valuable Player for the title winning volleyball team.

Others considered for the male athlete of the year award were Darin Coleman, who turned in an outstanding performance at the Track and Field Championships, finishing second in both the 100 and 200 meter dashes; Dan Balmer, the 5'10" guard that held together this year's basketball team and averaged over 18 points a game; Eric Guise, who led the Gator soccer team in scoring and to a third place finish; and Doug Lehman, who won the No. 3 singles title to go along with the No. 1 doubles crown he earned with Boe.

It was a great year for athletics at Green River. I only hope next year can provide half the excitement that I experienced this year.



**Sheri Bauer played key roles in three sports this year**

MIKE PAPRITZ/THE CURRENT

**Female Athlete of the Year**

1. Sheri Bauer
2. Mary Beth Korpinen
3. Erin Wickum
4. Shawn Johnson
5. Stacy Johnson

**Male Athlete of the Year**

1. Eric Boe
2. Darin Colemam
3. Eric Guise
4. Doug Lehman
5. Dan Balmer

**NWAACC  
1985 SOFTBALL**

**ALL CONFERENCE FIRST TEAM**

Catcher	Karen Stout (fr)	Wenatchee Valley
First Base	Tracie Schultz (fr)	Wenatchee Valley
Second Base	Elyce Talley (so)	Grays Harbor
Third Base	Debbie Hancock (so)	Grays Harbor
Shortstop	Chris Honeysett (fr)	Wenatchee Valley
Outfielders	Christi Cussac (fr)	Wenatchee Valley
	<b>Angela Aardahl (so)</b>	Green River
	Karen Bonagofsky (so)	Grays Harbor
	Janet Wolkey (fr)	Spokane Falls
Designated Hitter	Kathy Kimball (so)	Wenatchee Valley
Pitchers	Debra Jagla (fr)	Wenatchee Valley
	Susie Chancellor (so)	Grays Harbor

COACH OF THE YEAR: John Kalahar-Wenatchee Valley

**ALL CONFERENCE SECOND TEAM**

Catcher	<b>Kathy Cooley(so)</b>	Green River
First Base	Traci Moen (fr)	Grays Harbor
Second Base	Julie Bernier (fr)	Wenatchee Valley
Third Base	Lori Benson (so)	Wenatchee Valley
Shortstop	Christie McEvoy (fr)	Fort Steilacoom
Outfielders	Mary Sohnly (fr)	Edmonds
	Sally Gordon (so)	Wenatchee Valley
	Becky Coleman (fr)	Grays Harbor
	<b>Tina Crawford (so)</b>	Green River
Desinated Hitter	<b>Jacki Norvell (fr)</b>	Green River
Pitchers	Sharon Woods (so)	Wenatchee Valley
	<b>Carolyn Piksa (fr)</b>	Green River

**1985 SOFTBALL  
ALL TOURNAMENT TEAM**

Catcher	Vanessa Underwood	Grays Harbor
First Base	Tracie Schultz	Wenatchee Valley
Second Base	<b>Sheri Bauer</b>	Green River
Third Base	Debbie Hancock	Grays Harbor
Shortstop	GayLynn Rabey	Grays Harbor
Left Field	Meilssa Ortega	Wenatchee Valley
Center Field	Rebecca Bender	Spokane Falls
Right Field	Karen Bonagofsky	Grays Harbor
Designated Hitter	Linda Permann	Grays Harbor
Pitcher	Susie Chancellor	Grays Harbor

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER: Chris Honeysett, Wenatchee Valley College

COACH OF THE YEAR: John Kalahar, Wenatchee Valley College

**NORTHERN LEAGUE**

**First Team**

Catcher	Scott Lochow (so) Edmonds
1st Base	Andy Olson (so) Bellevue
2nd Base	Andy Kimple (fr) Green River
3rd Base	Steve Slesk (so) Edmonds
Shortstop	Scott Becker (so) Edmonds
Outfielders	Brent Sill (so) Bellevue
	Jon Yoshino (so) Bellevue
	Jody Martin (so) Olympic
	Brad Noe (so) Edmonds
Desig Htr	Dave Dodson (fr) Edmonds
Pitchers	Pete Ecklund (so) Green River
	Mike Siler (so) Edmonds

**Second Team**

Catcher	Greg Dixon (fr) Bellevue
1st Base	Curt Varney (fr) Edmonds
2nd Base	Mike Bowie (so) Edmonds
3rd Base	Mark Gibson (so) Bellevue
Shortstop	Alan Mauthe (so) Bellevue
Outfielders	John Lamm (fr) Shoreline
	Don Edlin (so) Edmonds
	Tim Hiles (so) Green River
	Jeff Thomas (fr) Green River
Desig Htr	Kevin Howard (so) Bellevue
Pitchers	Jim Reaves (fr) Olympic
	Ross Smillie (fr) Bellevue

COACH OF THE YEAR:  
Jerry Browning—Olympic

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# P.E.T. FEATURE

by Lisa Baer

Green River Community College has something that no other school offers, the Professional Entertainment Training (P.E.T.) program. Pat Thompson, who started the concept in 1976, states that, "There is no other program like it anywhere else."

P.E.T. involves two separate classes, the Performance Workshop and the Green River Music Company. The Performance Workshop is primarily for students who wish to develop their individual skills. The Music Company consists of students who have auditioned to be part of the travelling musical group. Emphasis is placed on working as a whole.

While you need to audition for the Music Company, the Performance Workshop is open to any student who is interested. Thompson explains that in the workshop, "We start in kindergarten, musically speaking. We've had some successful people come into the class with no prior musical training. The only prerequisite is that you want to perform."

Students in P.E.T. learn more than just how to be stars. They are instructed in mike technique and stage presence, as well as the operation of sound and lighting systems. Scott Goegebuer, a P.E.T. student, feels that, "There is a lot involved other than just learning the music itself."

Another essential part of being a musical performer is a good business sense. Goegebuer realizes, "If you want to be working in a band that will make money, you have to treat it like a business. You (also) have to know to market yourself and make yourself commercially available."

A new addition to the program this year is an eight-track recording studio. "Next year," Thompson says, "we want to work with students, preparing demo tapes and giving them experience at working in a studio environment."

One P.E.T. student who has gone on to bigger and better things is Roger Cartwright who plays with "Perennial."

Current P.E.T. students feel that they are ready for this kind of success. "I'm confident in my music. When I leave school and put all my energies into a band, the business and management skills I've learned here will help me lead my band in a very successful direction," comments Goegebuer.

P.E.T. students will be in action tonight when the Performance Workshop group will be putting on two shows, one at 7:00 and the other at 9:00, in the Performing Art Building on the GRCC campus.

The P.W. group performs some current pop hits and many standards. They feel that their repertoire consists of songs that everybody knows. Tickets for this event are \$3.00 and may be purchased at the student Ticket Office in the Lindbloom Student Center or at the door.



RANDY CRYER/THE CURRENT



RANDY CRYER/THE CURRENT



RANDY CRYER/THE CURRENT

## up coming event

### Commencement set next Friday

By Wendy Weick

Approximately 725 students are eligible to participate in the GRCC commencement ceremony. College officials expect about 235 to be on hand next Friday.

Commencement rehearsal is also scheduled for next Friday at 2:30 p.m. All persons involved are requested to attend the rehearsal since minor changes will be discussed. Commencement is at 8 p.m.

During the commencement ceremony, 18 faculty members who have been at GRCC since the college was opened in 1965 will be recognized and an awards ceremony will follow.

The awards presented include the Distinguished Alumni Award, Distinguished Citizen Award, divisional awards, academic and vocational awards, leadership and service awards and the President's Award.

In addition to the awards given in previous years, the Distinguished Faculty Award has been added. The winner will

receive \$1500 tax free. The nominees are Dr. Nigel Adams, Dr. Bob Filson, Dr. Ed Fohn, John Frostad, Dr. Sandra Gallaher, Larry Larson, David Murphy, Marv Nelson, Dennis Regan and Dennis White.

Featured at commencement will be guest speaker Justice Barbara Durham.

Justice Durham was appointed to the state bench by Gov. John Spellman on Jan. 14, 1981.

Honors and activities of Justice Durham include serving as Chief Judge, Division I in the Court of Appeals and being a member of Washington State Appellate Judges Association, a member of the National Association of Women Judges, a member of the American Judges Association, Washington Women Lawyers member, Washington State Bar Association member and a member of the Seattle King County Bar Association.

Immediately following commencement exercises will be a reception in the main dining room of the Lindbloom Student Center.

# GENERAL NEWS

## Awards presented to VICA

By Victoria Cheney

Two Green River students won awards in the Skill Olympics sponsored at Green River by V.I.C.A. The students who won awards are Phi Nguyen who placed first in the Drafting Competition and Ian MacDonald who placed first in the Welding Competition.

Both students are looking forward to the Nationals which will be in Phoenix, Arizona. Nguyen said that he appreciates Staedtler Mars for donating drafting supplies and also the Dietdgen Corporation. MacDonald received a book, *Principle of Industrial Welding*, and \$200 from the Lincoln Electric Company of Cleveland, Ohio.

MacDonald is a second year student at Green River who graduated from Tahoma High School in 1982. Since coming to Green River, MacDonald had taken classes which deal with basic to advanced welding, basic metallurgy and blueprint reading.

His instructor, Al Croppi had nothing but good to say about his student. "He is a hard working student who listens well to instructions and follows directions carefully. I'm happy that he won first place in the V.I.C.A. competition because it will open a lot of doors for him," commented Croppi.

"Al's helped me a lot in showing me the tricks of welding," remarked MacDonald. He also pointed out that it's too bad there aren't instructors who are as good as Al. There are not enough like Al who are as understanding.

The Skill Olympics, which were here last month, deal with subjects such as drafting, mechanics and welding. The event is to test and find the exceptional people who won't break under pressure and have a full knowledge of craftsmanship, safety hazards and time.



Ian MacDonald and Phi Nguyen look on as Al Croppi checks a weld

RANDY CRYER/THE CURRENT

The Nationals, which will be in Phoenix, Arizona from June 24-30, will be testing 50 students from around the United States. MacDonald and Nguyen will be two of those 50 students.

The Nationals will test the two students in two areas. The first is a physical test to show ability in drafting welding. The second will be a written test or essay to quiz on

knowledge of welding and drafting.

Croppi pointed out that the Nationals will be like a job which the students are tested for.

When asked what winning first place meant to him, MacDonald replied, "I thought I earned it since I had learned to listen better and follow instructions more carefully."

## Classifieds

FOR SALE: Magnavox AM-FM cassette stereo, turntable and speakers enclosed in oak cabinet on wheels. Excellent condition. See Wendy in the Current office or call 854-5851.

FOR SALE: 1962 VW Baja Bug. New heads, generator and starter. 854-5851 or 644-7454.

LOST. Men's gold graduation ring with ruby-like stone. Lettering includes "Washington State University," "B.S.," and "63." It was inadvertently left on a wash basin in the restroom of the LSC Monday. The ring has great sentimental value, probably no "hock" value. Reward. Contact Ray Johnson, ext. 413 or ARA bldg. Rm. 8.

STEREO, AM-FM receiver, 8-track tape deck, nice cassette deck, old tube-type amplifier. Also have stereo in walnut cabinet with record changer. Call Kerri in Student Programs, ext. 337.

NEED TO SELL: Have DC and some Marvel comic books to sell. Serious comic book enthusiasts only. Contact Torrie Andrews in the Current Office by June 14.

AUDIOPHILE ALERT: DCM Timewindow speakers for sale. Excellent condition. \$450 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. at 938-3215 (Seattle No.)

WANTED: GOOD guitarist and drummers (that's right, *drummers*, as in two) to help form a progressive-rock band. (That's New Wave for those of you who need things spelled out for them.) Any applicants contact Angel Akita or Michael McKenzie care of KGRG. Serious people only. Must own equipment.



Francis Meridith and Christina Dirks display the rewards of winning

## Open House of Artists

The Auburn Fine Arts and Framing Gallery is hosting an Open House of Artists for the general public. The open house is from 6-8 p.m. tonight. For more information, contact Karen Morchin at 839-2110.

## New play at Village Theatre

Franz Harary, the reknown illusionist will be creating all the magic for Seattle Opera's new production of *Die Walkure* which will open at the Opera House on July 28. The performance dates are July 28, 31 and August 3. Tickets are available by calling 443-4711. American Express, Mastercard and Visa are accepted.

## Volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed for the Evergreen Classic Horse Show. A wide variety of jobs are available from hostess positions to helping with construction of the show. For more information, call show manager Dianne Johnson at 823-2802.

## The 1985 Evergreen Classic

The 1985 Evergreen Classic Benefit Horse Show will take place August 6-11 at Bear Creek Tennis and Sports Club in Woodinville. The Evergreen Classic is a premier horse competition. For more information, contact Wilma Maurell at 325-1045.

## Around Green River

### 4.0 students honored

Students who earned a 4.0 grade point average either Winter or Spring Quarter of this year and were unable to attend the President's reception, may stop by the Dean for Students Office to pick up the certificate in the Administration Building.

### Performance Workshops in P.A.

Performance Workshops will stage two shows today at 7 and 9 p.m. Call Student Programs for tickets which are \$3.00.

### Statement of Intent due

Veterans—it's time to fill out a Statement of Intent for next year. Statements of Intent may be picked up at the Vet's Office which is open Monday-Thursday until 8 p.m. and Friday 9-4.

### Library materials due

All library material is due by next Friday. The library will be open regular hours through next Friday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 17-21.

### Help Center offers aid to students

Students needing help in any classes and are unable to make it to the Help Center Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. can schedule an appointment by calling 399 or by dropping by HC 33 and leaving a message.

## Students show talent

# DECA wins awards

by Victoria Cheney

Eight students from Green River Community College attended the National Career Development Conference, otherwise known as the Junior Collegiate DECA, in San Francisco April 23-28 with 2,000 other students from throughout the nation.

Those winning national awards are: Francis Meridith who won second place in Hotel-Motel Management and Christina

Dirks who made it to the top ten in Apparel and Accessories.

Those who competed but didn't place were: Catherine Anderson in Entrepreneurships, Participating, Bill Anderson in Sales Representation, Jeff Harris and Steve Patterson both in Food Marketing Management, Scott McFaland in General Marketing Management and Gina Bagnariol competing in Restaurant Management.

## Downstream

### Franz Harary at Seattle Opera

Village Theatre presents John Ford Noonan's play *A Coupla White Chicks Sitting Around Talking*. The play stars Carolyn Hood and Catherine Odegard, is directed by Nick Flynn and will be performed through June 15. For more information, call the Village Theatre at 392-2202 or 328-3100.