



## Census excludes homeless

By Andrew Del-Pozzi  
Staff Writer

We've come along way from Hooverville, a shanty town outside Seattle in the 1930's, but are we headed for another "tent-city?" The homeless problem is not just in Seattle, it's through out the entire United States.

One may ask, "who are these people?" They are the nations poor, unwanted elderly, the jobless, the mentally and physically handicapped, and many children. Forty percent of the homeless are, in fact, children. The saddest and most visible are the mentally handicapped, thirty to fifty percent of the homeless are in this category. Often times the homeless have dropped so far down on the ladder that the armed forces won't even hire them.

A lot of people are working hard trying to conquer, or at least reduce the numbers of homeless in our society. In Denver there is a program where corporations and certain

foundations have given donations to help. The money is used to create new jobs for the unemployed. The people are gaining the skills they need in the first ever privately developed job training center.

The homeless often sell their blood (plasma), pan handle, and beg. So beggars rights were instituted, begging is now constitutionally protected under freedom of speech amendment.

In the 1990 census they didn't count the number of homeless out there. In there defence advocates for the homeless are speaking out to say the census numbers are greatly under estimated.

If this problem is allowed to continue, the United States will soon become a sad place to live. So when passing these people on the streets, don't turn your heads away in disgust. Instead, reach out a helping hand. They may be homeless, but they are human.

## Retraction

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## Tomahawk chop" degrades nation

By Paul Douglas Merrill  
Editor in Chief

CHOP, CHOP, CHOP! That's the sound that has been heard across the nation during the World Series as rabid Atlanta Braves fans do their now infamous tomahawk cheer. The gesture is to show support, they say, for their Cinderella team that has miraculously risen from last place in 1990 to the Pennant and National League Championship this year.

It's not seen in such a light hearted manner by some, however.

Native Americans see these drunken white men on national T.V., dressed up as parodies of their ancestors, and feel the pain of another gut-wrenching blow to their once proud culture.

The Atlanta Braves aren't the only team to have this group of people as a "mascot". Hundreds of high schools across America

still use "Indians" as mascots. Stanford University was the Indians until just recently changing to The Cardinal. In professional sports, there are the Cleveland Indians and Washington Redskins. The fans and the teams themselves try to defend these crimes against humans by saying that it's all just in fun.

If that is the case, if it is O.K. to degrade an entire group of people by using them like animals as "mascots", then why not have the Chicago Negroes or the New Jersey Japs, or better yet, the Atlanta White Trash. Of course, this would probably seem funny to the legions of morons who carry on in the "injin" charade, but the concept is no different. The banging of the drums and the dancing in headdresses are sacred to the Native American,

both socially and religiously. The equivalent in our culture would be for fans to be holding upside-down crosses and dressing up as Jesus in drag.

A big reason we as a society see Native Americans as these "Crazy Redskins" depicted in old Bugs Bunny cartoons, is because the U.S. government has hidden the Native Americans away on low or no income reservations, only to be seen around Fourth of July when we try to buy illegal fireworks. Stereotypes are driven into our skulls by the media, without even getting to know the people.

If America is to ever be the fictitious "Melting Pot" that it has claimed in the past, it needs to start by treating the people whose land this really is with the respect they deserve.

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## American society; children lost in the crowd

By Jillian Boucek  
Editorial Editor

Rolling Stone recently ran an article about children molesting other children. I was shocked when I read the horrible tales of these lost little souls, and it saddened me to see what our world has come to.

In a 1984 case a five-year-old child is escorted in to the office of a counselor for the juvenile court system. "Although the little girl herself a victim of sexual abuse — she had been molested some to years earlier by a teenage neighbor — she had been sent to Alison Stickrod Gray's (counselor for the juvenile court in the Pacific North West) office not as a victim but as a sexual offender. Her victims, a boy and a girl, were both less than a year old. The five-year-old had put objects into the orifices of the babies."

In Los Angeles, a four year old was sent to the Children's Institute Inter-

national after being sodomized in a foster home. "What made the boy's case different from all the others Kee McFarlane (a counselor at the Institute) had seen was the fact that the child's abuser was an eleven-year-old boy" The four year old was sent to counseling but the court system was not set up to deal with the eleven-year-old. There was not a program in the whole country designed to help children committing sexual offenses.

It's been seven years since many experts encountered their first case. Research is still minimal, and numbers aren't easy to come by. "According to the most recent statistics from the FBI, the arrest rate for rape by males twelve and under rose 244 percent between 1965 and 1989." Over the past six years many experts say they have each seen as many as 200 children who

have sexually abused other children. The need for information grows more urgent as studies show that many adult sexual offenders began molesting children while still children themselves.

"Researchers say this problem is not a new one, children have probably been molesting children for years." They fell through the cracks of a very unequipped system, being scolded and warned that their behavior was inappropriate, but missing the help they so desperately needed. Where were we when our children cried out in the night, when they needed shelter what did they receive? A slap on the wrist and a "no, no" What's wrong with this picture?

In many ways, what is in the midst of the juvenile justice system is "completely uncharted territory." Studies show that often the chil-

dren who are molesting have themselves been victims of some form of abuse. As with adult offenders, most of the children are male. There are probably no more than a dozen programs in the country devoted solely to children. Why? Why has it taken so long to go such a short distance? Some have been helped, true, but there are so many more that are known about, and countless unknowns that need the help of someone who is qualified. The justice system is still grappling with what to call these children, "among the many phrases that have been used are *abuser reactive, sexually aggressive, sexually reactive and mini-perpetrators.*" On support group for these young offenders, "Support Program for Abuse-Reactive Kids (SPARK)" meets weekly, and address issues which relate directly to the

children's sexual aggressions, problem solving, anger management, feelings of recognition and sense of self esteem. The counselors now have six years experience in dealing with children who molest other children, and can point to cases where children have made huge steps in relating to other children. Stop telling yourselves that everything is okay, "sure people have problems, but that's other people." It's right under your noses, in your backyard, on your street, Do something about it!

"Children who molest children may well be the most horrifying news that society has yet had to face in its struggle to come to terms with nature and extent of child sexual abuse in America." As long as we continue to push it away, and ignore it, "children will continue to be the sacrifice"

## Car alarms scream in the minds of car owners

By Michael Kimbro  
Advertising/Business Manager

America's obsession with the automobile is a well documented phenomenon of the transportation industry, but there is another very closely related obses-

sion that is not so well documented — car owners' obsessions with car alarms.

One might argue that these poor wretches of humanity are more ob-

sessed with the safety of their automobiles than with these truly annoying devices, but they're wrong.

"BWEEP!!!" their car alarms squeal happily,

## America wakes up to billion dollar hangover

By Jennifer Bowman  
Assttstnt Editor

Many people who drink do so to have a good time. Many people believe that social drinking benefits them. After all, alcohol allows them to loosen up and many find it much easier to converse with others, to be more out going, more fun. They feel as though they have a much better and much easier time by drinking. Using alcohol really helps so it seems.

But are people really using alcohol? It actually seems as though the

opposite occurs. Alcohol really uses people. It uses people's money. Americans spend 66 billion dollars a year on alcohol. Being sick the next morning from being drunk the night before benefits the aspirin and painkiller companies. Frequent use of alcohol takes its toll on the human body causing such problems as ulcers, cirrhosis of the liver, high blood pressure, different cancers and fetal alcohol syndrome. All of these equal a trip to the

medical clinic for diagnosis and then medical treatment. Which obviously equals more of your own money.

Those who admit that they have an alcohol problem can get treatment to help them conquer their drinking habits. Of course this is even more money spent. Although this money is plenty worth it in the end.

Why don't people just save their money? Is a temporary good feeling really worth that much?

letting everyone in the immediate vicinity know that they're ready to explode with a cacophony of sirens, whistles and horns; presumably to frighten away any "bad guys."

Of course, many of these alarms are not that bad; but, one day, as I pulled into a parking space next to a Camero, I noticed loud noises emanating from the car, announcing that it was a car worthy of theft and/or vandalism.

Upon closer inspection, I noticed that there were several wet leaves adhering themselves to the surface of this paragon of automotive technology. Abruptly, the alarm stopped.

As I sat there, in my car, contemplating going to class, another leaf fell from the trees and landed on the car.

"BWEEP!!! BWEEP!!! BWEEP!!!" the car

alarmed screamed. Just as the echoes of the alarm died away, another leaf fell.

"BWEEP!!! BWEEP!!! BWEEP!!!" the car screamed again.

I sat there, watching and listening to this display for about 45 minutes, all the time in awe at this wonder of technology.

As I sat there, I found that I wasn't at all frightened by this "alarm," but incensed by the noise it was creating. Instead of being frightened away, I wanted to get a sledge hammer and smash this car into small pieces.

If people feel that their cars are so important that they need to offend the ears of the general populace to protect them, the cars would probably be better off left in their garage.

Excuse me, I hear an alarm calling my sledge hammer and me.

# Student shares 'experience of a lifetime'

By Graham Tichener  
Arts and Entertainment Editor

The date is the Sept. 19, at 9:20 a.m.

A group of about 25 Green River students gathers for the big event ahead: SKY-DIVING.

Everyone seems fairly humorous but may not actually realize just what is in store when we arrived at our destination.

We arrive, after a hectic journey, at Kapowsin Air Sports Inc. about 15 minutes outside of Orting.

We hand in the forms saying that no one is liable in case of an accident or death and that we want to jump out of a plane (I thought I would never hear a sane person say something like this, let alone myself).

Those of us who have never jumped before (which was almost all of us) are shown into a class where we spent about three hours learning technique. We do everything necessary for skydiving, from listening to explanations and asking questions, to swinging from ceilings, (which wasn't really comfortable) and doing aerobics.

Our instructor John is a great guy who tries to make the whole experience less difficult. We are told we will

be jumping from 3000 feet and that it will take about four minutes including a five to six second free fall. The airplane we will use is a Cessna plane which, due to its small size can only take three jumpers at a time, a jump master and of course a pilot.

They tell us skydiving isn't one of the safest sports obviously, but determined as we were, we went ahead. We were told a story, which was true, about a reporter jumping out of a plane wanting to get a story. He remembered everything except his parachute and the strange thing is no one else noticed. He jumped, and as to be expected he didn't survive. I hoped our instructors were a little more observant.

The parachutes weigh about 30 lbs. each and consist of two chutes. One is the main chute and is shaped in a rectangular design making the chute more controllable when gliding down. The second is the emergency chute or reserve as it is called, this is placed

## free FALLING

in the top part of the chute and is round so it slows down the rate of descent more quickly because if you need to use it you will probably be closer to the ground. There are two ways of opening the chute, either by hand which is usually seen on TV or by static line, which all beginners use. This is a strong bounded line about 5 to 6 feet long and is attached to the jump cord on the chute, so when we jump out the chute automatically opens. Otherwise, I think we might have forgotten to open our chutes due to the fact that the sight of the ground hurtling towards us at around 100 mph makes us a little motionless, at least in my case that's probably

true.

Hours roll by while we wait for a plane to become available. Then it was time for the first group to go up.

In case of an emergency John our instructor told us the L.R.P.R. routine which means Look, Reach, Pull the Reserve. The handle for the reserve is placed just below your left shoulder on the side

of your chest. Luckily no one had to use this even though there was one accident where a tree became the landing place for one student.

It began to get dark, about six or seven of the groups had jumped already and had come back with nothing but smiling faces and comments of how great it was. This only made me, and I suspect others, more anxious to get up there and jump.

Then it was my groups' turn and the excitement just rocketed up.

The chutes were placed on our back, only then did I realize just how restricting they were, especially in the small plane. I found a hel-

met small enough for me then the chute was attached with the leg straps being the most uncomfortable of all especially when you had to put your legs together as I am sure anyone of the male students will tell you.

We get into position, facing the back of the plane, shuffling as best we can getting ready for takeoff.

As we take off we lean forward so the plane won't fall backwards when we accelerate, then the ground suddenly becomes a lot further away and a breathtaking view appears and Mount Rainer glows against the darkening sky. The moon shines as the sun sets and a blanket of cloud covers the ground at around 1000 feet, only allowing the distant mountains to show.

Then we reach our destination, 3000 feet above the landing field.

The door opens and we come back to reality. The jump master gets ready and tells the first jumper to get out. As he does the static line is attached to the parachute, the engine cuts and the GO signal is given and he is gone.

We circle round catching

## Experience

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# Lions Club donates 'sight equipment'

By Dan Johnson  
Staff Writer

The Auburn Noon Lions Club, with matching funds from the Lions Sight Conservation Foundation, has donated over \$12,000 worth of special adaptive equipment to GRCC over the past two years.

This equipment will help to provide equal access for blind, partially sighted and other print disabled students to printed materials. This equipment will also allow a special needs student to use a personal computer.

Clark Townsend, Assistant to the President of GRCC said, "The Auburn Noon Lions have been very generous by contributing several gifts to the college over the last 13 years. They donated funds and labor when the handicapped exercise trail was built on campus. They also contrib-

uted a reading magnifier (CCTV) for partially sighted students in 1988. We extend many thanks to

the Lions for their generosity and support," said Townsend.

Last Fall a 386-SX computer with a twenty inch monitor that enlarges text from the standard 12 point size to 20 point size was purchased along with a portable closed circuit TV viewer that magnifies any printed material for a low vision user.

Recently a Speech Synthesizer, Arctic Business Vision (ABV), was added to the base system purchased last year. ABV is a combination hardware/software package that will speak keyboard input and screen output. Text can be spoken aloud by character, word, sentence and paragraph to enable blind, partially

sighted and reading disabled students to use the computer for classes and during open lab times.

ABV operation can be set up to interact with most of the text-based software classes taught on campus such as WordPerfect, MS Word, Lotus 1-2-3 and dBase III Plus. This system uses different voices for keyboard output, screen output and menus so the user can tell exactly what part of the screen is being read to them. ABV also features a talking calculator.

In addition to the speech system a Xerox/Kurzweil Personal Reader (PC/KPR) featuring optical character recognition (OCR) was added to the base system. OCR means that the computer actually recognizes specifically which character it sees and assigns it a special computer (ASCII) code which is then recognized as a letter by a word processor.

The PC/KPR will allow a print disabled user to scan

and save most type-written or type-set text from books and handouts into a computer file. Then that same file can be read aloud and edited using the speech system from within a word processor. Additionally, large print can be displayed or printed from a word processor.

There is also speech and large print software for print disabled Macintosh users.

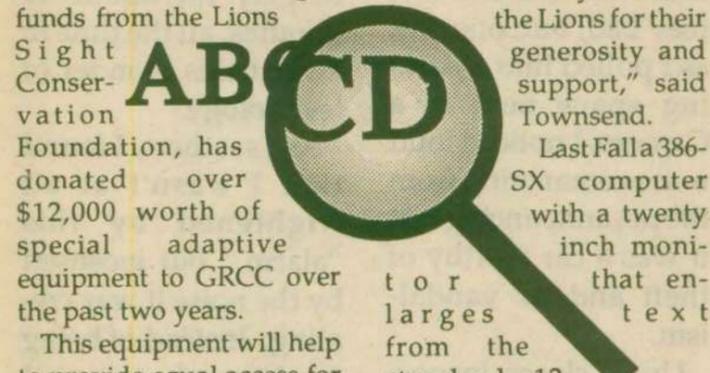
inLARGE is a portable software solution for display enlargement which simply magnifies anything that normally appears on the Mac screen. inLARGE can accommodate a wide range of visual abilities. It magnifies from 2 to 16 times. For users with light sensitivity, it can invert the standard dark-on-light display to show light-on-dark, reducing glare. inLARGE has many other features including an easy-to-find, full frame crosshair that marks the cursor position for users with visual field defects.

A Speech synthesizer called outSPOKEN will speak aloud anything sent to the Mac screen, including icons. outSPOKEN allows access to most Macintosh programs, even if you cannot read or see the screen. outSPOKEN also provides a keyboard alternative to the mouse.

The Holman Library has a wide variety of catalogues, pamphlets and brochures on special adaptive equipment and services available to persons who are blind and partially sighted.

An adjustable reading table to put reading material in a comfortable position and a large print dictionary and thesaurus were also purchased by the Lions Club, and are available in the library.

For more information on the location and use of this equipment, contact Disabled Student Services in the Educational Planning Center, second floor, Lindbloom Student Center, or call 833-9111, ext. 412.



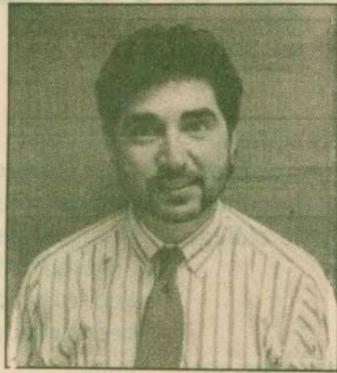
# Counseling Services offers help, information

By Ted Boussard  
Guest Columnist

GRCC Counseling Services provides short term personal counseling free of charge to any GRCC student. Short term counseling is defined as no more than five to seven 50 minute sessions with a GRCC

counselor and a referral to off-campus counseling resources as appropriate. Counseling groups focused on special topics are also available.

Some of the reasons student seek personal counseling include but are not limited to family or relationship



Ted Boussard

Another function of Counseling Services is the Personal Development Workshop series. These free workshops are offered on varying topics each quarter to provide information, skills and resources on mental health and educational planning related topics. This quarter's roster includes:

- Self-Esteem and Self Talk - Oct 10
- Advice for the Self-Advised - Oct 17
- Sleepy Head Blues - Oct 24
- "Scary stuff": The Higher Education Maze - Oct 31
- Rape is a Mens Issue Too - Nov 7
- Answer to transfer - Nov 14

How to Help a Friend with a Drinking Problem - Nov 21

Surviving End of Quarter Stress - Dec 5

All workshops this quarters will be in SG-59 from 12-1 on Thursdays as noted.

Counseling Services is staffed by one full time counselor, Ted Broussard, M.A. and a part time counselor

to be hired soon. Hours are by appointment Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays 9-4:30 pm and Thursdays 11:30-7pm. Tuesday evening hours are

## Counseling Services

### Sleep problems

New research shows that more than 100 million Americans go to work or play without getting enough sleep. Studies of high school seniors show that most get by with an average of about six hours per night, when in reality they could use more like ten hours of sleep to function well. Insomnia may have many causes, but in most cases, sleep problems are caused by stress. It appears that more women than men are affected, and as many as half of all Americans have an occasional episode of disturbed sleep. Some ideas to prevent or cope with sleep problems include the following:

- Set a regular sleep routine
- Use relaxation techniques
- Exercise regularly
- Cut down noise
- Watch what you eat
- Stop smoking
- Don't stay in bed if you can't sleep
- Watch your self-talk

Adapted from *Stress Management for Wellness* by Walt Schafer.

For more information students can call GRCC Counseling Services office at ext. 304 or make an appointment at LC231. People who are interested can also attend the Personal Development Workshop "Sleepy Head Blues"

new this year to better serve to students with only evening classes. The Counseling Services

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## Counseling Services

### Men and rape

Men need to know about rape for lots of reasons:

- Because some men rape.
- Because since one woman in three will be sexually assaulted in her lifetime, our sisters, mothers, wives and friends are threatened.
- Because fear of rape inhibits and limits the freedom of all women we know.
- Because rape mixes sexuality, which should be positive and life-enhancing, with violence and domination.
- Because the danger of rape encourages some men to function in the role of protectors of women against other men, thus undermining equal relationships.
- Because sometimes by our actions and statements (ie. rape jokes, catcalls) we contribute to an atmosphere that condones rape.

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For more information students can call GRCC Counseling Services office at ext. 304. oStudents can also attend the Personal Development Workshop "Rape is a Men's Issue Too" Thursday, Nov. 7 from 12 to 1 p.m. in SG-59.

# Sexual harassment touches college students, staff

By Donna Pantzer  
Staff Writer

Editors Note: Names have been changed at the request of the students who participated in this article.

Since the Thomas confirmation controversy, a person can go anywhere on campus and someone will be talking about sexual harassment. Teachers are discussing it in classrooms, and students are voicing their opinion from the cafeteria to the parking lot.

In a random poll taken on GRCC campus, 60 students were surveyed on whether they had been sexually

harassed either by a teacher or in the work place. Of the 60, 35 were female and 25 male. Almost all people surveyed said they did not report the perpetrator.

The GRCC student survey came out similarly to the latest New York Times/CBS News poll, where 40 percent of the women said they encountered some

form of sexual harassment at work, and they also did not report it.

In this same survey, 5 out of 10 men said at some time on the job they had said or done something that a female worker could have taken as

sexual harassment. Jokes are being made all around campus, but many female students

**"This man was my superior and I was just too intimidated to report him... I couldn't afford to lose my job."**

**—GRCC student who experienced sexual harassment**

think sexual harassment is a serious injustice to women. One male student said he felt very uncomfortable when he was dealing with a co-worker who was harassing him, and was relieved when she was fired.

Student Linda Patterson worked for a company where employees went in pairs to the bank for protection when making a deposit. One night, Patterson's protection pulled down his pants at the drive-up of the bank, and informed her of what

### Harassment

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# Just for the Health of it: Influenza season coming

Here comes flu season... Are you ready? What is "The Flu"?

Firstly, it is not one disease. Influenza (the flu) is a respiratory disease caused by infection with one or more of the influenza viruses. There are many different virus types. Each year we see different types and even within the same year.

What are the symptoms of flu?

You may have fever, chills, headache, dry cough & muscle aches. The symptoms may last from a few days to a week or more. Most people recover com-

pletely. However there are cases where complications, like pneumonia, do occur.

How likely are you to get the flu?

It is not possible to estimate the risk of an individual getting the flu. For elderly people and for those with diabetes or heart, lung or kidney diseases, flu may be especially serious.

What should you do?

Avoid "sharing" your flu, wash your hands often, stay away from anyone you know is at risk for complications from flu. Rest, drink extra fluids & if you feel it necessary either Tylenol or

aspirin can be taken to help with symptoms.

Caution,

Because of a known connection between children & teenagers taking aspirin in conjunction with influenza (or chicken pox) & Reye's syndrome—a serious, often fatal sickness, it is strongly recommended that people under 21 do not take aspirin for influenza symptoms.

Do I need to go to the doctor?

Should your symptoms continue for an extended period, or if you have other complications not usually connected to flu, by all

means check with your health care provider.

Who should not have a flu shot?

\* Children under 3 & pregnant women should consult their health care provider (HCP) before receiving this vaccine.

\* People who have a know allergy to eggs or egg products should also check with their HCP first.

\* Persons with fever or who have received another type of vaccine within the past 14 days.

Flu shots will be available in Health Services (LC 227) Oct. 28, 8:30 to 10 a.m. and

noon to 3p.m. Oct. 29, 9a.m. to noon. Oct. 30, 1 to 5 p.m. Oct. 31, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Cost is \$1 for students and \$3 for faculty and staff.

## Flu Shots

Health Services

LC 227

Oct. 28- 8:30 to 1 a.m. and noon to 3 p.m.  
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Oct. 31- 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m.

# Centerspread

## College drinking incidences have prompted administrators to take action

College drinking problems are being looked at and taken more seriously. The following alcohol-related incidents have caused much concern. More action is being taken to cut down the consumption of alcohol at the college level, particularly minors who can easily obtain alcohol in the college setting.

February, 1991

At the University of Wisconsin at Madison, two female freshman students, one who was unconscious, were raped after getting drunk at fraternity party.

Indiana State University has reported three alcohol-related deaths; one student died on the Terre Haute campus after drinking and "elevator surfing" or riding atop a dormitory elevator, another student was crushed to death between the elevator and the shaft wall, and a third student was killed by a car after fleeing from police during an underage drinking party.



Photo by Sean O'Tyson

campus party.

At the University of Hartford, about 1,000 students rioted, thirteen students were arrested, and dozens of students were injured when Hart-

ford police tried to break up an unauthorized keg party.

At Hoosier College, State legislators voted down legislation that would ban the sale of alcoholic beverages to students and require schools to pay financial penalties for not enforcing the ban.

At the University of Virginia, a sophomore has been charged in a fatal hit-and-run incident after admitting that she had been drinking for five hours in Charlottesville bars.

At the University of California at Berkeley, a fatal fraternity house fire killed three students, two of whom were legally drunk.

A Memphis State University freshman, died after falling from a three-story hotel balcony on Fort Walton Beach, Florida while on spring break. He was intoxicated.

At the State University of New York at Albany, six students were arrested in alcohol-related fighting incidents.

In Elizabethtown, twelve students were arrested for underage drinking after a raid on a college beer party.

At the University of Pittsburgh at Bradford, 115 people, mostly students, were arrested for underage drinking.

At the University of Tennessee, officials report finding 120 cans of beer and a whiskey bottle in an automobile crash that killed three nineteen year old students.

At the University of Wisconsin students watch while one student was sexually assaulted after attending a beer party.

At the University of Colorado, a female student, whose alcohol level was three times the legal limit, escaped with minor injuries when she was struck by a truck, in attempt to flee a sexual encounter.

At Brown University, a student who was previously counseled for possible alcohol abuse, has been expelled for racial and sexual slurs.

At Western Illinois University, a previously non-drinking freshman student died after drinking a large quantity of alcohol during a fraternity

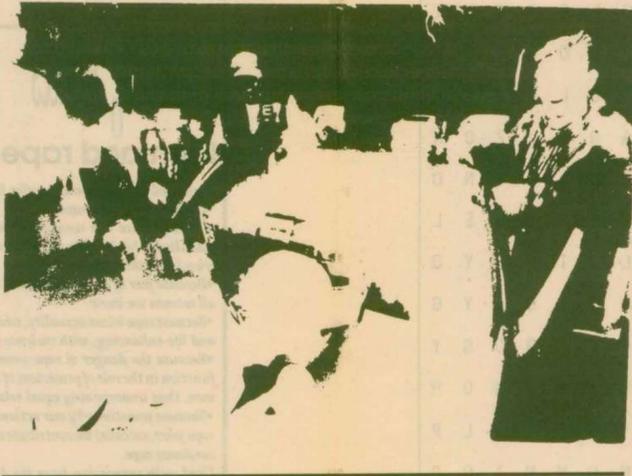


Photo by Sean O'Tyson

initiation rites.

The following actions are being initiated in order to prevent or control college drinking problems:

March, 1991

At Chico State College, the City Council has appointed a 17 member panel to consider a beer-keg registration plan.

At the University of Maryland, Prince George's County considered legislation that would allow County liquor inspectors to issue civil citations to underage.

At the University of California at Berkeley, officials are looking for new strategies to crack down on excessive drinking among students.

At Washington State University, a task force appointed to study the fraternity system, is recommending a program to improve the behavior, communications, and accountability of all 38 fraternities and sororities.

At Trinity University, university officials abolished the pledge activities of all fraternities and sororities on campus, revoked the charter of the Triniteers Fraternity, and placed the Spurs sorority on a one year probation. The Greek organizations were expected to present specific new policies to ensure that no alcohol will be present at any organization event on or off campus at which underage persons are present.

In Seattle, Washington, State Representative Michael Heavey has introduced legislation that would ban alcohol at all six Washington State Universities.

At the State University of New York at Albany, police arrested 11 bartenders and clerks who were charged with selling alcohol to underage customers.

At the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, Department of Motor Vehicle officials cracked down on students who have tried to get fake ID's.

Several Pennsylvania colleges (Franklin, Marshall, Gettysburg and York) have imposed strict rules and regulations governing parties, membership qualifications and housing conditions. They have made the fraternity and

sorority chapters dependent on the behaviors of individual members.

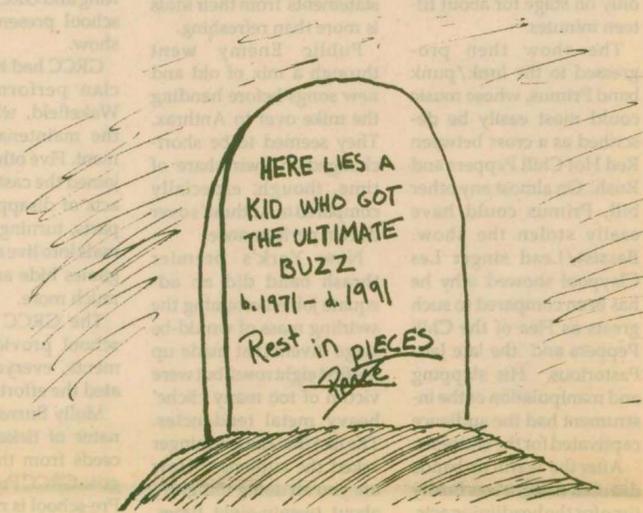
At the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, city officials arrested thirteen store and bar workers for selling alcohol to minors.

At Lehigh University, the presidents of 30 fraternity chapters have adopted a new policy requiring fraternities to "close" parties where alcohol is served, which will require such parties to have a guest list.

At the University of Connecticut, university officials announced a policy to ban alcohol from residential halls and apartment complexes.

At the University of Rhode Island, university officials will implement new policies banning kegs and instituting fines for underage drinking.

The North Adams State College suspended its traditional spring Yahoo Festival for one year and will replace it with a week of non-alcoholic events.



## Alcohol consumption is the major cause of accidents in the Puget Sound area

By Jennifer M. Bowman Associate Editor

Drinking and driving. You've heard it all before. In fact you are tired of hearing all of the statistics. You know the effects of drinking.

You know know the effects of drinking and driving.

But do you really realize that the consumption of alcohol has affected in some way or other nearly every person's life at one time or another in the United States?

Alcohol has taken its toll. \$66 billion dollars per year is spent on alcohol products. 2.1 million people have a drinking problem. For every one person with an alcohol problem, four other people are affected.

Look at the 1990 alcohol-traffic statistics for this area:

The city of Kent with approximately 38,000 people, has had seven fatalities, 1,127 injury-accidents and a total of 1,997 collisions.

Renton had 5 fatalities, 1,021 injury-accidents, and 2,177 collisions. They have approximately 33,000 people.

Federal Way with about 67,000 has had 9 fatalities, 1,152 injury-accidents and 1,803 collisions.

Tacoma had 21 fatalities, 4,907 injury-accidents and 7,263 collisions. They have a population of around

176,000 people. Puyallup with about 24,000 people, had 3 fatalities, 376 injury-accidents and 762 collisions.



Vancouver has a population of 46,000 people. Yet Vancouver's statistics for 1990 showed 3 fatalities, 741 injury-accidents and 1550 collisions.

In comparison, it is a significantly lower amount even when compared to Federal Way with 67,000 people.

What's more is that registered drivers under the age of 30, continue to over-represent or account for most of the alcohol-related accidents in the state.

Drivers in the 16-20 year old age group represent 6.8

percent of Washington state drivers. In 1990, they were responsible for 13.1 percent of alcohol-related collisions!

Twice the representation of the drivers. Drivers aged 21-24 were responsible for 17.6 per cent of alcohol-related collisions and drivers aged 25-29 caused 20.9 per cent of the collisions. That is 51.6 per cent of alcohol-related accidents in Washington state caused by drivers under 30 years of age.

There has been a decrease this year so far, however, with 513 fatalities to the October 2, 1991 date. The number for 1990 was 640.

These statistics show how dangerous the area is. Other particularly dangerous areas, according to Torok, are the rural highways areas where people tend to drive at really high speeds. They too, have a higher injury-fatality rate.

## Just a reminder . . . . .



College drinking now appears to be a fact of life. College students drink because they find that it eases tensions, it relaxes them and allows them to become more

able to open up to others much easier," according to several students. Almost everyone views drinking as just plain fun, a good time to be had. There are several things to remember if you are going to be going to get drunk, give your keys to a friend to drive you home or make plans to stay the night. If you fail to hand over your keys when you begin drinking, you may later attempt to drive home, convincing yourself that you are "fine" and able to drive.

The most important thing, although stressed over and over, is not to drink and drive. If you even

## Public Enemy Hits Seattle

By Paul Merrill  
Editor in Chief

Public Enemy, the politically aware rap group from Chicago, played to a packed house at Paramount Theatre in Seattle Wednesday night along with thrash pioneers Anthrax.

The concert began with an abbreviated appearance by Young Black Teenagers, a rap group which is neither black nor teenage. It was hard to gauge the rappers talent because they were only on stage for about fifteen minutes.

The show then progressed to the funk/punk band Primus, whose music could most easily be described as a cross between Red Hot Chili Peppers and Rush. On almost any other bill, Primus could have easily stolen the show. Bassist/Lead singer Les Claypool showed why he has been compared to such greats as Flea of the Chili Peppers and the late Jaco Pastorius. His slapping and manipulation of the instrument had the audience captivated for the entire set.

After the warm up bands did their thing, it was finally time for the headlining acts. Even though Anthrax was given top billing in this show, Public Enemy is eas-

ily the bigger group right now. Their popularity is at an all time high, with their latest album, "Apocalypse '91: The Enemy Strikes Black" debuting at number four on Billboard's Top 100.

Public Enemy's view of "the man is out to get us" may seem paranoid to most, but it accomplishes something that most musical groups don't often do. It makes people think. The youth of this generation are so unaware of world events, that any thought provoking statements from their idols is more than refreshing.

Public Enemy went through a mix of old and new songs before handing the mike over to Anthrax. They seemed to be short-changed in their share of time, though, especially compared to Anthrax's over drawn performance.

New York's premier thrash band did an adequate job entertaining the swirling mass of would-be stage divers that made up the first eight rows, but were victim of too many cliché heavy metal tendencies. The fact that the lead singer asked the audience "How are you all doing tonight?" about twenty-eight times, sort of tainted the whole show.

In the finale, all the bands

got together on stage to perform Public Enemy/ Anthrax collaboration "Bring the Noise". The song ended in a wild water pistol and egg fight between Anthrax and Young Black Teenagers.

## Magic at GRCC

By Patti Valdes  
Staff Writer

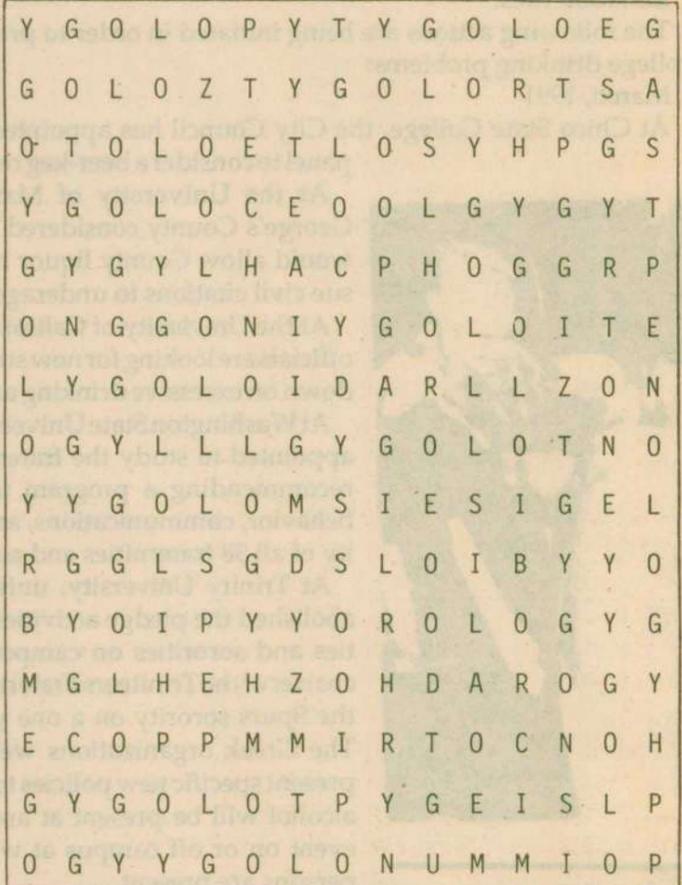
Friday October 18th at GRCC Lindbloom Center Theater, Tacoma Magic Ring and GRCC Co-op Pre-school presented a magic show.

GRCC had its own magician performing. Steve Wakefield, who works in the maintenance department. Five other magicians joined the cast, performing acts of disappearing body parts, turning stuffed animals into live animals, card games hide and seek, and much more.

The GRCC Co-op Pre-school provided refreshments, everyone appreciated the effort.

Molly Burns was coordinator of ticket sales. Proceeds from the event will go to GRCC Pre-school. The Pre-school is run by parent volunteers, and GRCC provides instructors in the Parent Education Program.

## Collegiate Camouflage

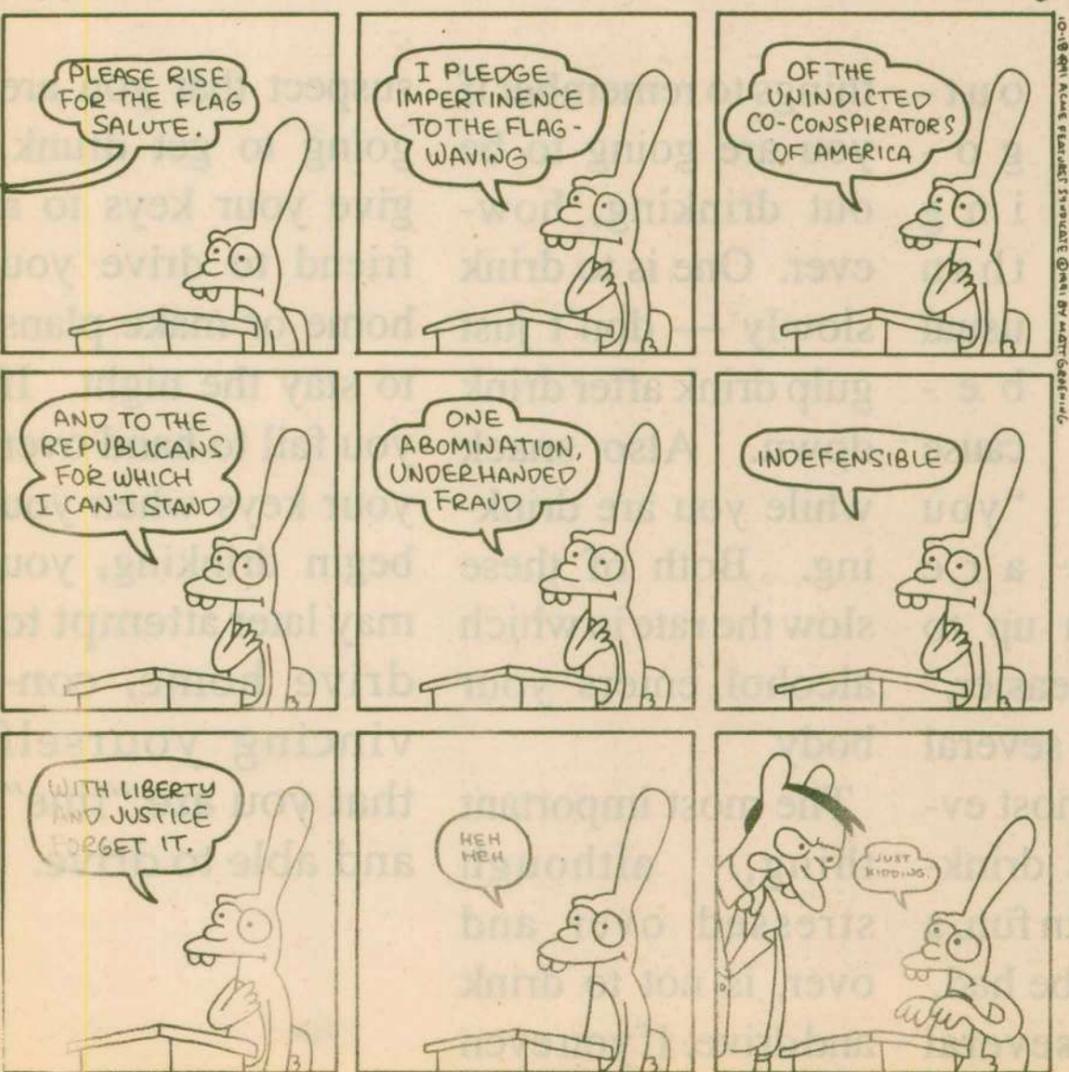


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Lance's Video review of the week

By Lance Tedson  
Staff Writer

This week, I was able to take time out of my immensely busy schedule and rent two movies (both relatively new releases) from the local video library. The movies I rented were, "Awakenings" and "The Grifters," and while watching these films, I was overcome with a variety of emotions, ranging from angst and sorrow, to exuberance and glee, to compleat and utter boredom. I was thoroughly en-

tertained by "Awakenings," but in order to stay awake during "The Grifters," I had to repeatedly bludgeon myself in the head.

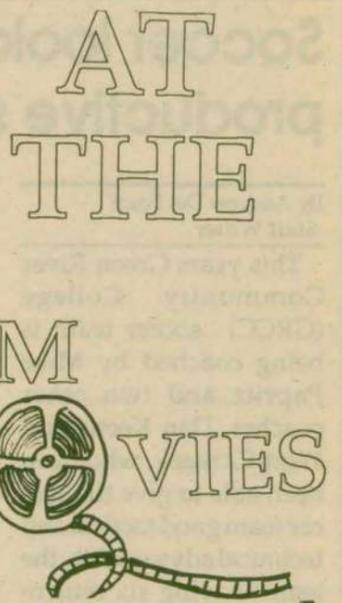
"Awakenings" is a true story about a hospital in the late 60's in which an experimenting doctor is able to revive a group of long-term coma patients. The patients are then faced with the reality of having missed out on the last 20 years of their lives. Robin Williams gives an impressive dramatic performance as the doctor and Robert DeNiro's

performance as the man emerging from his coma is nothing short of brilliant. Two snaps and a circle!

Unfortunately, my attention soon waned as I watched "The Grifters," a tale of a young yuppie couple who buy a house and, in an attempt to bring in an extra buck, unwittingly rent a room to "The Tenant From Hell". Michael Keaton is moderately interesting as the bad guy, but his performance alone isn't enough to sustain the film. Melanie Griffith and whatsisnose are dull and

uninteresting in their roles as the distraught couple. First of all, they don't even seem like they belong together and, secondly, all they ever really talk about is their mortgage and interest rates. It makes you wonder if you rented a movie or a home real estate course. This film bites the major weenie!

So there you have it. In a nutshell: "Awakenings" good, "The Grifters" bad. Have a nice day and happy



collegiate crossword

"Ring of Fire" comes to Seattle Science Center

By Sandee Harrison  
Staff Writer

From the title of this movie, it may sound like something seen in a geology class. In reality, this is definitely the hottest new film around. Shown only at the Pacific Science Center's IMAX Theatre, "Ring Of Fire" takes you from the beginning of time to the present, exploring the circle of volcanic and earthquake activity that ring the Pacific Ocean.

The film alternates be-

tween showing the destruction of these volcanoes and earthquakes, and showing the adaptability of the people who coexist with them.

With live and spectacular footage, you'll relive the devastation of San Francisco's earthquake of 1989, when the world series was interrupted. You'll see the vigilance of the Japanese living with at least one volcanic eruption a year. You'll witness the bond of the Indonesians and the

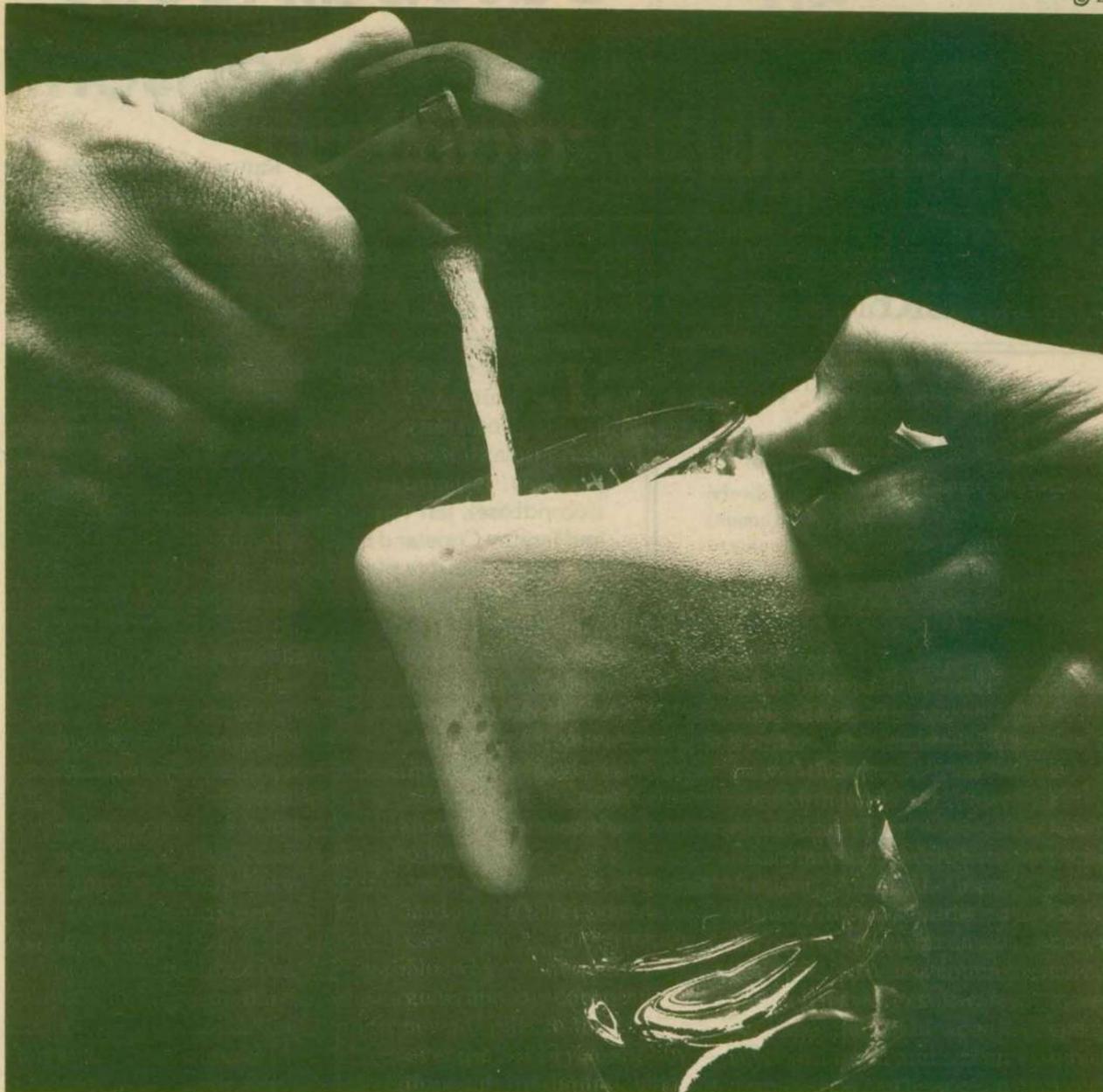
volcanoes, and in Hawaii, you'll take a fiery ride through the islands.

In addition, the scenes taken from a helicopter, showing magnificent close-ups and the detailed, laser-like scenes which replicate the earth's surface and core, come to life on the IMAX's 3 1/2 story high and 7 story wide screen.

Overall, "Ring Of Fire" is entertaining, action-filled, and well worth the trip to Seattle and the \$4.00 admission price. Show times are:

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A lot of campus rapes start here.

## Soccer looks forward to productive season

By Andrew Del Pozzi  
Staff Writer

This year's Green River Community College (GRCC) soccer team is being coached by Mike Papritz and two other coaches, Dan Keene and West Carkeek, who have been able to give the soccer team good tactical and technical advice. With the team having six returning players and a full recruiting season, Coach Papritz was able to fill weaknesses on the field and still gain a high level of play and communication on the field. The team's goals for this year will be, of course, the State Championship, and to be the best players as a

team unit. When asked what are some important games, the coach replied, "Every game is an important game."

The coach's main advice that he gives his players to think about is: "Search with an intensity for the will and desire to win, and if the search is successful the outcome will be obvious."

With a win lose record of 5-3, one can see that this strategy seems to be working.

The coach would like anyone who is interested in being on the team next year to stay in condition year round and be ready to start practice in early August.

## Are Washington Colleges getting ripped off?

Diago Hunter  
Sports Writer

Playing a sport in college, you sometimes get the impression that you'll receive new uniforms, team shoes, team gym bags and maybe even team sweatsuits. Washington junior college athletes receive none of the above. If you play for Oregon, you just might receive more athletic gear than the above.

"Oregon junior colleges give full athletic scholarships and Washington doesn't," said Harry Beggs, Green River Athletics Director. "Washington receives about \$160 in scholarship money and Oregon about \$330 in athletic schol-

arship money."

So, the issue of athletic gear isn't the only factor in this discussion, it's also the athletic scholarship. Not only do they have more athletic gear, but more athletic scholarships.

"Washington and Oregon have been in the same league for eight years and Oregon obviously has an advantage," said Beggs. "The athletic program of community colleges have been debating on this issue for quite some time now. It's come up for votes, but not enough to change the athletic scholarship fund for Washington community colleges."

Washington community colleges have a slight advantage over Oregon community colleges.

"Washington community college athletes can receive up to \$1,000 in work study

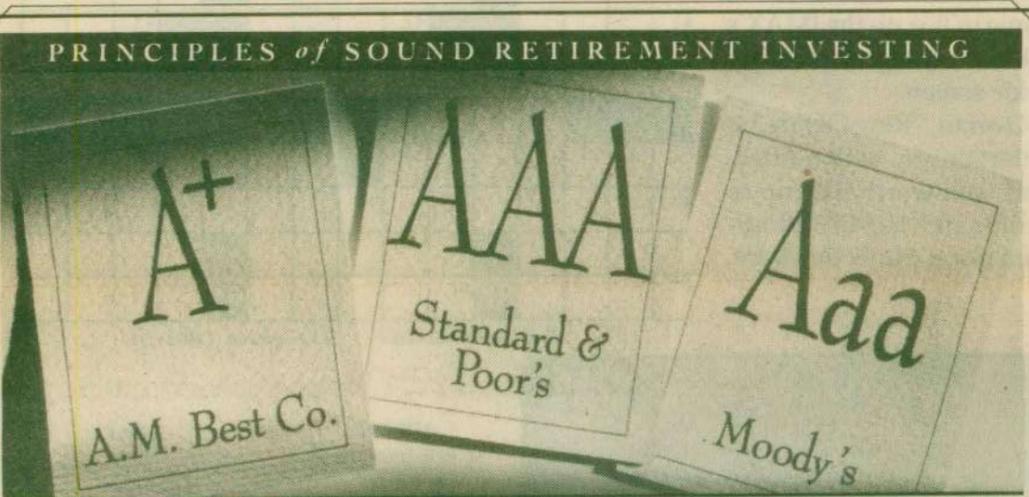
money, but Oregon community college athletes receive very few jobs," said Athletic Community College Commissioner Frank Bosone.

Apparently, Washington community colleges had a chance to change the athletic scholarship, but overlooked it!

"Washington didn't approve of the increase of full scholarships," said commissioner Frank Bosone.

There are twenty-two Washington community colleges and only about eight Oregon community colleges, so most of the blame should go to the Washington Community College for their loss of interest in this issue.

"It doesn't really matter, if we had money, we wouldn't buy sweatsuits, we probably just buy shoes," says Harry Beggs.



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## Baseball looks to 1991 season

By Adam Slind  
Staff Writer

As fall baseball winds down, the frame of mind seems to be positive among the players and the coach. GRCC returns many hitters from the previous year, and have recruited an impressive class of pitchers.

Jerod Manley (centerfield, pitcher) Pat Swaft (secondbase), Jeff Wagner, and Jeremy Copeland head the list of offensive players returning, as well as those who displayed strong performances this fall. Also impressive this fall was Bill McNalley, who along with Copeland split time between shortstop and pitcher. Perhaps having one of the most productive stints was newcomer Clinton Gould, a hitter who can best be compared to a Jay Buhner (outfielder for the Seattle Mariners) that makes consistent contact with his bat. Could split time at third and firstbase, along with Jeff Wagner who played thirdbase and rightfield respectively. Casey Olson (outfield), Jeff

Range (secondbase), and Milton DeAsis (outfield) round out the hitters this fall.

First year coach Dan Spencer has a quality recruiting class of pitchers who gave promising performances this fall. Coach Spencer attributes much of his recruiting success to former coach, Ray Walker, who is still very much involved in GRCC baseball. The pitchers include Mike Brusseau, J.R. Yackley, and Jamie Steen. Whether or not all of the players mentioned prior will be able to lead Green River next Spring depends primarily on their academic performance.

Coach Spencer said that he was "very pleased" with the results of fall baseball heading into the final weekend. Although the team will practice through the middle of November, they will be finished playing competitively in 1991 by the time this issue of the Current comes out. They will resume play in late winter of 1992.

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Part two of three

# Children growing up in abusive homes contemplate suicide

by Donna Pantzer

Part 2 - The effects of growing up in an alcoholic home.

Editor's Note: All names and status at GRCC of those involved with this article have been changed to provide anonymity.

"Suicide seemed to be my only answer," says Laura Clark, a GRCC faculty member. "I took some pills, drank a bottle of wine and just went to sleep. The next morning I woke up in my vomit and called a counselor a friend had recommended. I knew I had reached my bottom."

Clark said she didn't know which particular incident drove her over the edge. Her life had been unhappy since childhood. Her father was an alcoholic and her mother was too overcome with her own misery to give love and support to her children.

"There was never any love in our home. My parents were constantly fighting." Children who are subject to this kind of childhood often perpetuate similar behaviors as adults.

"I myself married an alcoholic and treated my three kids the same way my mother

treated me," she said, "Now I know that killing myself wasn't the answer, but when my husband was abusing me and my kids were uncontrollable, I just figured no one would care one way or another. Well, I guess someone did care, because I didn't die."

Every person who is raised in a dysfunctional family experiences some form of abandonment, be it physical or emotional. (*The Adult Children of Alcoholics Syndrome*, 1985) Student David Merker says that he used women as his way to overcome feeling abandoned as a child. His mother was the alcoholic and his father disappeared when David was five.

"My mom was so wrapped up in her bottle that I was preparing my own dinner at 4 years old. I didn't realize that was strange until I was 17," he said, "In order to feel I had some kind of emotional attachment in my life, I used sex. I thought it was love when you

slept with a girl. I've realized that sex has never given me what I needed. I'm still searching. Two months is the longest I have ever been involved with the same girl. I have a hard time trusting women, and think they are all like my mother."

People learn how to have intimate relationships by using their parents as role models. Adult children of alcoholics (ACoA) have a harder time than most in forming loving relationships. They know they don't want to have a relationship like their parents, but they don't know how to sort out the good they saw from the bad. They end up creating a fantasy about how an ideal relationship should be, setting themselves up to fail. (*Struggle For Intimacy*, 1985)

Laura Clark says that she stayed with her husband for years longer than she should have. "I was so afraid no one else would ever love me. My husband told me I was worthless so many times, I believed him. I had heard the same from my family as I was growing up. Now my husband was telling me the same thing, so I knew it must be true. I put up with his verbal

and sometimes physical abuse for eight years. I always told myself it was for the children, but I know inside that I was afraid to be alone. It seemed easier to stay with him. At least I had someone in my life."

One characteristic of an ACoA is that they are loyal. They learn in childhood how to put up with whatever is going on and ask no ques-

tions.

They learn how to expect unacceptable behavior.

The family that has been affected by alcoholism or any addictive behavior is dysfunctional. A person's behavior comes from what is learned in childhood. Even if someone knows what they don't want in life, it doesn't mean they will know how to achieve what they do want.

Next Issue: part 3 - recovery.

### ACoA characteristics:

Adult Children of Alcoholics:

- guess at what normal is.
- have difficulty following a project through from beginning to end.
- lie when it would be just as easy to tell the truth.
- judge themselves without mercy.
- have difficulty having fun.
- are super responsible or super irresponsible.
- are extremely loyal even

- if it is undeserved.
- are impulsive. They tend to lock themselves into a course of action without giving serious consideration to consequences.
- are reactors rather than actors.
- either become alcoholics, marijuana addicts, or both or find another compulsive personality, such as a workaholic, to fulfill the need for abandonment.
- are addicted to excitement.

## Experience continued from page 1

We circle round catching a glimpse of him, the engine restarts then the second jumper follows the same procedure but hesitant about jumping understandably.

We circle round again and for some reason I got the feeling the bottom of the plane is going to fall out (it doesn't). Then it is my turn, I shuffle forward with 30 lbs. attached to me. The door opens with me lying right beside it. The wind changes from a distant rush into one that really added to my terror. Below 3000 feet and one terrified student/newspaper writer/arts and entertainment editor. I am told to step out of the plane which I do almost unconsciously. The wind makes it hard to do this but I managed. I stood on a metal plate hanging on to the strut of the plane with one foot hanging off and my hands locked almost like a death grip then turning my head to look at the jump master

waiting for his OK. The engine cuts he looks at me, smiles and says "GO". I sort of smile back and jump. The fear by now has gone beyond rational knowledge and I just fall seeing the plane and the instructor peering out, moving away, then the ground comes up slowly at first. I tried to arch like we were told and count 1-1000, 2-1000 but my find has gone on vacation just when I needed it.

I felt myself slow down then JERK the chute opens and I am safe. Slowly floating down. My strings are crossed, my mind returns and I am back in control, reaching up I straighten them out then a little while later I take hold of the control cords. By now I was feeling a rush going right through me and from being cold I was back to a normal temperature. I began to say "Hey God! look where I am now" I was on such a high I just followed it with shouts of relief, fun

and pure enjoyment. Mount Rainer seems almost parallel to me, then gliding slowly down hearing the commands over my one way radio.

I turned around left then right but notice the wind sound getting quieter this is not good as to stay in the air you need to glide through the air at around 20 mph. Then coming into darkness, leaving this world I was in back into the one on the ground. The ground comes closer, legs and knees together and flare (brakes). I pull down on the steering cords the ground suddenly slows up and I glide along the ground the touchdown, I land on my feet and nowhere else. The other jumpers described it as another world I agree. The rush I felt as well as the others was tremendous which I guess puts one up on drugs.

This was a time in my life I will never forget.

Thanks to Dean Bruggenan for organizing the Skydiving trip I'm sure it was a time we shall never forget.

## Harassment continued from page 1

he would allow her to do to him. "This man was my superior and I was just too intimidated to report him, as I couldn't afford to risk losing my job," said Patterson.

According to the Seattle Office for Women's Rights, since the Hill/Thomas controversy, their office has been flooded with calls. In the past they would get one to three calls a day, and now they are up to 40. The office warns women to report any incident right away, because in most instances sexual harassment complaints have to be filed within six months.

Cindy Long, a GRCC student, worked in a health club where she was continually sexually harassed. "When I transferred to a new club, the first time I met my new

boss he said to me 'Were you born with that ass, or did you have to workout to get it?'" Long said he would refer to his sexual preferences and ask her out on a regular basis. She would remind him that she was an employee, but felt it did her no good.

"The harassment was always present and it's unfair that in order to keep the job I had to put up with it. I guess I chose to put up with it, but I needed the job." Long is hoping that what happened to Anita Hill will encourage women to speak out and not feel intimidated. "You should not freak out and take it. Instead, say this is my body and they're not respecting it or me, so why should I give them any respect!"

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- 3 Morrissey - My Love Life
- 4 Cult - Wild Hearted Son
- 5 Blur - There's No Other Way
- 6 Mighty Lemon Drops - Another Way
- 7 No Man - Boomerang
- 8 Single Gun Theory - Take Me Back
- 9 Red Hot Chili Peppers - Give It Away
- 10 Neds Atomic Dustbin - Trust
- 11 Titanic Love Affair - Oh
- 12 Tribe - Rescue Me
- 13 Thin White Rope - Ruby sea
- 14 Wendys - Suns going to shine
- 15 Pixies - Letter to Memphis
- 16 Strawberry Zots - Everythings Fun
- 17 Golden Paliminos - Thunder cries
- 18 Divine weeks - I Found Out
- 19 Wire - Slow And So It Grows



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