



RALPH RADFORD/THE CURRENT

Spring brings out red dresses, flowers and foliage as well as photographers.

## PMS, 'no joking matter'

by Marlon Meyer

In the first of a series on women's health. The Women's Center presented Kimberly McNalley a registered nurse and the manager of psychiatric services at Valley Medical Center. McNalley opened the discussion/lecture series by describing Premenstrual Syndrome (PMS) as "No Joking Matter."

She explained that PMS is a mixture of physical and psychological problems that are hard to diagnose because it affects different women in a variety of ways.

According to McNalley there are more than 150 symptoms of PMS. Some of these are irritability, fatigue, weight gain, food cravings, temperature intolerance, acne and constipation. With a vast difference in symptoms and in their severity, it is almost impossible to pinpoint the cause without recording the symptoms daily for a long length of time, explained McNalley.

She suggested women record any symptoms they may have on a daily basis for at least three months. One clue she gave to recognizing the possibility of having PMS is that there is a definite phase in which the symptoms occur, and then a symptom free phase follows.

In recent studies 70 to 90 percent of the women polled admitted to experiencing the symptoms of PMS. Twenty to 40 percent of these women said that they had experienced severe symptoms. It was noted that the symptoms became more acute as women entered their 30's.

The women in this study generally said that they had adverse reactions to oral contraceptives; had no PMS symptoms during the last six months of pregnancy; and had pregnancy complications. The acute symptoms included migraines and seizures.

Though the exact cause of PMS is still unknown it is thought to be linked to the Hypothalamus, the pituitary gland, and the ovaries. There is a hormonal process that links these three together and during PMS it is either unbalanced or disturbed. The imbalance is what causes the symptoms.

McNalley described timing as the key to diagnosing PMS. She stressed the importance of keeping track of the symptoms and when they occur, for at least three months. Even after this monitoring period some physical or psychological disorders can be mistaken for PMS symptoms. To find out if what one is experiencing is PMS, besides recording daily symptoms one could:

1. Record her physical, emotional, and psychological routines daily for three months
2. Provide an extensive medical history
3. Provide an extensive psychohistory
4. Make a record of her lifestyle including: a description of her diet, a list of nutritional values, a smoking history, an alcohol and drug consumption level record, and a history of her exercise plan

McNalley offered some self-help tips which focused on diet, vitamins, and exercise. It also included stress management,

and adequate amounts of sleep and rest.

The diet she suggested is not temporary, but rather a change in food management and intake habits. She explained that eating smaller, more frequent meals, reducing sodium intake, increasing consumption of legumes and green leafy vegetables, limiting caffeine to the amount found in two cups of coffee or less a day, reducing or cutting out alcohol and smoking, and eliminating dairy products are ways to reduce the symptoms of PMS.

Four vitamins were mentioned as aiding with PMS symptoms. Calcium, Magnesium, B6 and E were found in some cases to relieve symptoms in some women. McNalley stressed that these vitamins or any other substance should be used as recommended. She stressed that taking more than the recommended amount does not always mean a faster or efficient way to solve the problems of PMS, but in the end, a bigger dosage could compound these problems.

Exercise was the last main area she stressed. She suggested exercising three to four times a week for 20 to 30 minutes a day.

The Current has just been advised that the trial hearing, scheduled for Monday at noon, has been postponed. No future date was announced. The Reason? "No comment," said Chief Justice Doug Bender.

## Transportation industry honored

by Valeria Grey

Next Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday will be the dates for Transportation Week at Green River. This is a nation-wide observation that lasts two weeks.

Victor Rafanelli is the instructor of the Transportation School at Green River. He has been here for 18 years. There are about 54 students in the class. These students will work at such jobs as claims manager, shipping clerk, or rate specialists. Green River has an 80 to 90 percent placement of its students after graduation.

May 12, Fred Armstrong will discuss the insurance problems faced by the industry.

A debate will be held on May 13. Speaker Jim Langlois will discuss deregulation of the trucking industry. Gene Otis, retired from the Washington State Utilities and Transportation Commission, will represent the side for no deregulation.

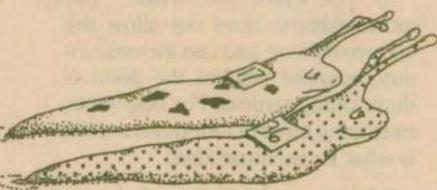
"The 50 Mile Rule" will be the subject on May 15. This rule says that any freight manufactured within 50 miles of the port must be loaded by longshoremen. This is for container freight.

The speaker will be John Dinnis, aviation instructor at Green River.

All classes will be in ST 32 at noon and will last one to two hours. There is no charge for the classes.

## Slug festival

Page 4



## Drinking drivers

Page 6



# OPINION

## More thought should go into voting decisions

The students at GRCC pulled together and nearly doubled the usually pathetic voter turnout in the recent Spring election. Those of you who voted should be praised highly (on three everyone pat themselves on the back) you really deserve it.

But now for the letdown. Official charges, allegations, and illegal campaign procedures are just some of the things you will be hearing until (I hope) May 12. You see, the two young men who ran for political office and won, have now been brought up on charges on illegal campaigning.

Were these guys just victims of their own ignorance or did they just not bother to read the campaign guidelines provided for them? Or is it just sour grapes on the part of their accuser?

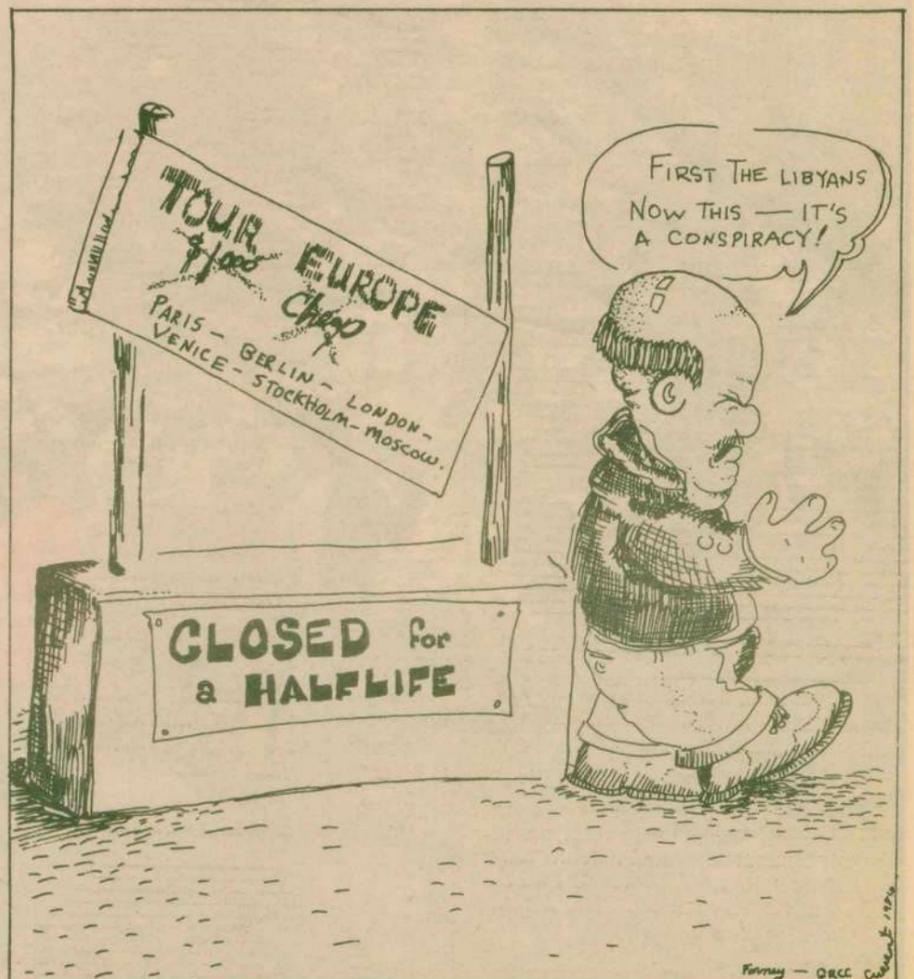
Either way, it's not up to us to decide, it's up to the upstanding members of the judicial board. (By the way that's not supposed to be sarcastic. Let's not let the actions of a few politicians reflect negatively on all those involved in the world of politics.)

Maybe it is time we start taking a closer, in depth look at who we vote for. I mean hey, there are *still* campaign posters hanging around campus. These people who we elect to represent us can't even be trusted to take down their posters, and we're trusting them with our money? To quote a little blonde from California that I know, "I'm sure!"

Anyway folks, next election I plan to take a much better look at who is running and how they run for office. I hope that next time you too will take a better look at who is running for office.

But hey, one problem; isn't next time always too late? Scandalous!  
 —Marty Bartram

### Editorial



### Letters to the Editor

## Letter praises, informs

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to your editorial, which appeared in the May 2, 1986 edition. I feel that your editorial was to the point, but was also lacking in information. Those of us who were interviewed for the article on the trial, including myself, were only giving out specific information to the press concerning the issue. We felt that the more information given, the better the chances were that the press would not blow it out of proportion.

The thought of losing gives anyone the feeling of depression. People feel depressed when they lose a baseball game to even losing an election. I feel that it is a common occurrence to all those who have experienced the "Agony of Defeat," to complain.

One of the pieces of information not given to the press was that all the other candidates,

who were running against the accused, signed an informal complaint to the Judicial Board on Wednesday, April 22, 1986. This was the last day of the elections. This was done so that the Judicial Board would be aware of what was going on. People were talking about the situation of campaigning, during the elections. This prompted us to take some action on the situation.

The whole issue is that the illegal campaigning was a violation of the rules and those who shall violate the rules should be penalized. I do encourage all those who are interested in this situation to come and watch the trial. The result will determine whether or not there was any discrepancy in the elections.

Concerned Candidate,  
 Dan Lonyo

## Central American education improves

by Kris Hollyman

"Ronald Reagan is a liar! Economic conditions in Cuba are fine. I was there, I saw it, I know it!" said Steve Gilbert, last week Central America Forum speaker.

"School is free, no one is hungry, and everyone is working," Gilbert said about Cuba. His lecture was titled "Education and Revolutionary Movements in Central America" and he used Cuba as a prime example of how "revolutionary education" can bring about a needed change.

Gilbert talked about Cuba's method of educating its people and how this same method is used in Central America. The method is called "revolutionary education" and involves teaching people by using examples of their way of life. According to Gilbert, the way of life for most Central Americans is war. "War is what they know and they can relate this knowledge to learning. They learn to count with guns and

learn how to spell using words they can relate to, like hunger," he said.

This teaching/learning method uses a "multiplier effect." Teachers and students educate different groups across the country until the groups are able to educate others and so on.

Gilbert referenced a book about "revolutionary education" by Paolo Friere entitled, "The Oppressed." The book describes this type of education as "learning so you can change the world, being an actor in your own history."

Gilbert explained that in Cuba, the rate of illiteracy went from 60 to 12 percent after one year in a full scale movement of education across the country. The rate in Nicaragua went from 50 to 14 percent in eight months. He said even in the midst of war in El Salvador, they are currently in a process of educating their people.

## Americans adapt to positive fitness attitude

### Health in the 80's



Judy Names, R.N.

Green River Health Coordinator

The fitness craze has hit Americans, and many people are quitting smoking, starting an exercise program, and eating more nutritious foods.

The one age group that actually seems to have declined in physical fitness is young adults. A combination of bad habits accounts for the low health ratings including diets that are too high in fat and salt, inadequate sleep, and too little exercise. Being aware of these facts should provide an incentive to start a fitness program.

When you embark on a fitness program you should know what the benefits are, and

what it can and cannot accomplish. Here are some popular misconceptions about exercise and physical fitness:

1) "I can spot reduce this spare tire.

Fat comes from a generalized body pool and you cannot spot reduce. You have to burn fat through aerobic exercise. You'll lose the weight last from the place you put it on first.

2) "No pain, no gain." Every time I hear this I cringe. Most people are not competing for the Olympic teams, so for the average person, pain should be a warning to back off. Know the difference between pain and discomfort.

3) "The more the better." Too much exercise does not allow the body to recover and can increase injury; exercise reaches the point of diminishing returns. For beginners, exercising three or four times a week is what is recommended.

4) "If I stop working out, my muscle will turn into fat." Muscle cannot turn into fat and vice versa. When

muscles are not used they get smaller, they do not turn into fat. The reason why many retired athletes appear overweight is that they have continued to eat at the same rate, their caloric needs have dropped so they have gotten fat.

5) "The harder I work, the faster I'll lose." High intensity training does not burn calories. A slow steady pace is better. If you are gasping for air during an exercise, you are training too hard and not working in the presence of oxygen.

A fitness program should be fun. Once you get over the original inertia, it becomes easier.

### Wellness Tip

Make sure to increase your daily intake of dietary fiber. Increased fiber consumption may reduce cancer of the colon. Fiber is found in fruits, vegetables, grains and beans. We should get about 30-40 grams daily.

## The Current

Editor  
 Denise Ko

Associate Editors  
 Marsha Heaton  
 Valeria Grey

Photo Editor  
 Wayne Clifford

Arts & Entertainment Editor  
 Michael Forney

Cartoonist  
 Eric Ode

Photographers  
 Ralph Radford  
 Roland Prochaska  
 David Baus

Advertising Manager  
 Marion Meyer

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Tammy Roden  
 Mark Cramer  
 John Polsak  
 Kris Hollyman

Jose Hernando  
 Tracy Jones  
 Ben Keith  
 Marty Bartram

#### Typesetting

Debra Warren  
 Dennis McMurtrie

Advisor  
 Ed Eaton

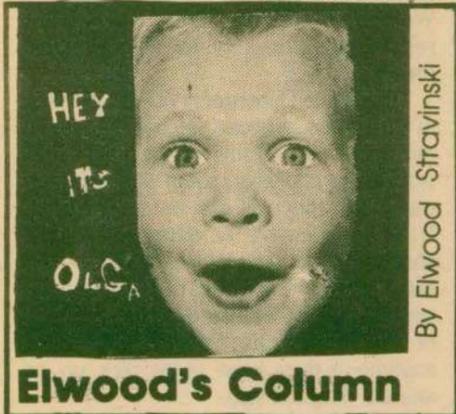
The Current is published as an educational experience by the students of the journalism program of Green River Community College, 12401 SE 320th St., Auburn, WA 98002, each Friday throughout the school year except during scheduled vacations and examination weeks. The Current office (833-9111, ext. 267) is located in the Student Communications Annex.

The Current welcomes all letters concerning subjects of general interest. Contact Current office for editorial policy.

# 007 has nothing on Elwood S.

Last week no Elwood's column was printed and you might have said to yourself, "Hmmm..." So to quell some rather disgusting rumors concerning a carnal experience with an exceptionally hairy extra-terrestrial form of life; I will simply tell the story.

Late at night I was torn from the murky water of dreams by my telephone. I decided not to answer. The caller, however, made it clear that the phone would not stop ringing until I made conversation. So, with one eye



Elwood's Column

open I made the five foot trek to my telephone. "Grullo, urp is it?" I'm at my best less than a minute after waking.

"Elvoot? Tank Bhudda... Dis is Olga." Instantly my brain was consumed by visions of obese ecstasy. (See vol. 21 no. 14 Elwood's Column for more details on Olga.) Ah, lost love. Between frantically spewed phrases of German profanity, she related what had happened to her.

She had been captured by Lithuanian monks hired by her homeland. East Germany! Their professional women's tag team wrestling league had suffered a massive drop in game attendance when Olga had defected. Now they wanted her back. I was the only one who had been her friend, her confidant, her jell-o partner. I was the only one who could save her.

Then... the line was cut off. Immediately, I knew what to do. Within hours I was on a plane bound for Europe. When I reached West Germany I sought out an old friend who could get me across the border. Harold Q. Pouf had long been engaged in the practice of aiding defectors out of East Germany, and he had contacts. (He wore glasses on occasion too, but that's another story.) Harold's plan was to shoot me across the border from a modified WWII cannon. I was slightly hesitant when he told me I'd land somewhere about thirty miles from the border. He reassured me; which didn't reassure me. Then he got



Harold Q. Pouf - he was never that masculine.

me drunk. I landed in what appeared to be a giant catcher's mit or Audrey Hepburn's lower lip.

From here I assumed the garb of a peasant and made my way to Leipzig, the wrestling capital of the entire Eastern Bloc. It was in Leipzig that I was approached by my first contact. (He wears glasses too.)

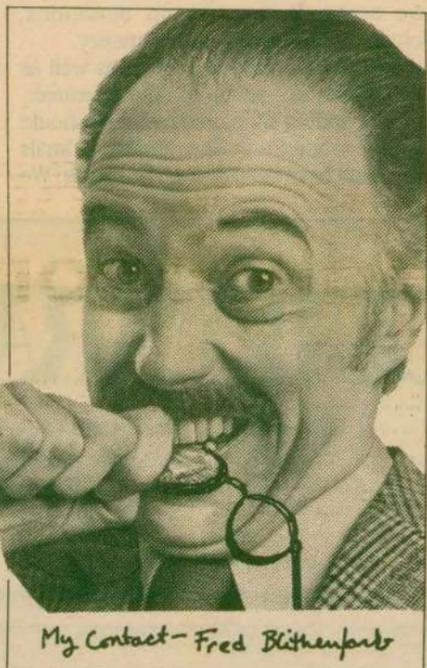
"Jack and Jill eat slime," it was often the first code phrase.

"Reagan doesn't bathe," I hoped he understood my terrible German.

"Your mother wears a corrective G-string." He seemed nervous.

"Are you my contact?"

"Yes, but you'd do better with glasses."



My Contact - Fred Blitcheputz

After running the bad joke into the ground he showed me where they were

holding Olga it was a large purple building that randomly emitted the sounds of torture. I thought to myself, "Hmmm...what would Captain Kirk do in a situation like this?" Since I had no phazer in hand, I rented a small apartment across the street. I should have been clued by the name. How many apartment complexes in the D.D.R. are called *If You Are Trying to Break Someone Out of Our Prison Stay Here?*

I was promptly arrested and violently interrogated. I held out though... they couldn't make me talk. After three hours of abuse the interrogator leaned forward and began his questions again. Boy, did he have bad breath! It smelled like he'd been sucking the wrong end of an ox. It was too much. I did what any red blooded guy would do, I fainted. I guess Olga had blabbered anyway because I was quickly incarcerated in the adjacent cell to hers. After much reminiscing and doing as much as two people can do, when separated by steel bars, we tried to figure a way out. "I have a plan!" I shouted. But it was too late, we were moved to an armored vehicle bound for Russia. (I didn't really have a plan; I've just always wanted to say it.)

"Golly Elvoot, Ve've got to find a way out here." Olga was getting hysterical. Two weeks of confinement, lack of sleep, an overactive thyroid as a youth, and a bouncing truck took their toll. She was a blubbering mad woman with tears and sweat running down her pudgy face. She fell on me.

I've mentioned before that she was a tag-team wrestler; a big tag-team wrestler; a heavy tag-team wrestler. She just laid on top of me, twitching spasmodically. "Olga," I sputtered, "you're squashing me." She got up just in time... one more second and I could have been buried in a pizza box. "Please don't do that again."

We were transferred to a Russian corrections facility where I was told that I would be traded for top spies in the west. (I'd like to add that whomever it was that laughed in the pentagon when the Russians showed them my dossier isn't on my ten most popular people list.)

Meanwhile, we had our hands full. Between interrogations and all the microwavable T.V. dinners they kept feeding us, I thought I would die. Now I had a plan.

Before I had left the U.S. I had purchased a CIA minimum supply pack, easily concealed as a false double chin.

The next night I opened it up: Butane cutting torch, four shot zipgun, razor blades,

two cyanide tablets, miniature plastic explosives, and a nine piece box of Kentucky Fried Chicken. Darn, BBQ.

Using the cutting torch, I severed the door at the lock. When the guards came to feed us Olga opened the doors and put them in a double-lizard-Morrisian-brain bender. (A wrestling hold she'd learned by watching Tony Ventrella.) She needn't have thought, just the sight of a bald 300 pound, hairless Amazon, made both piddle where they stood. We donned their clothes, noting that both wore Pinocchio underwear, and walked out of the complex.

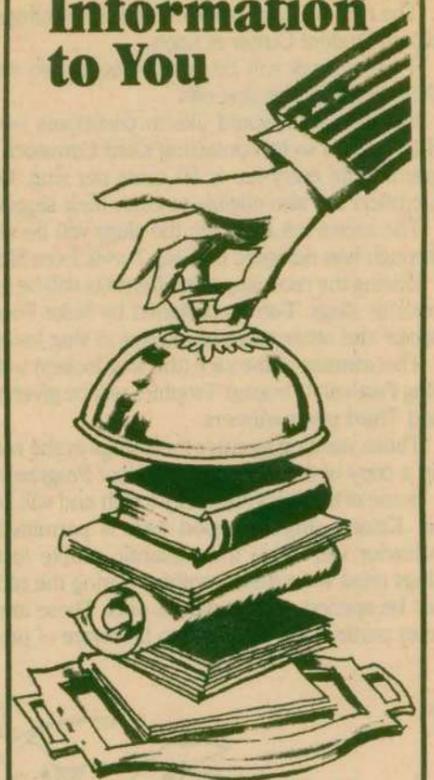


But you can't put one over on the Russians, we were soon involved in a car chase. It was our stolen East German Mercedes vs their Volvo imitations. We raced pell-mell over the countryside, heading west,

continued on page 5

## NO BULL!

### Bringing Government Information to You

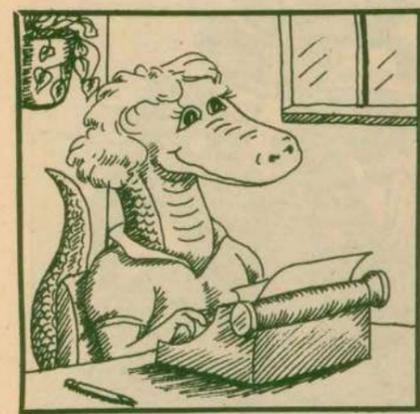


Information from the Federal Government on subjects ranging from agriculture to zoology is available at Depository Libraries across the nation.

You can visit these libraries and use the Depository collection without charge.

To find one in your area, contact your local library or write to the Federal Depository Library Program, Office of the Public Printer, Washington, DC 20401.

## Financial stability needed for a family



### GATOR AID

Dear GRCC:  
I'm getting married by the end of summer and my husband-to-be wants to start a family right away. I would prefer to wait a year. When is the best time to start a family?  
T.A.

Dear T.A.:  
When BOTH of you agree that you are ready for parenthood, not before. Let me suggest that you start your married life with open minds, both of you. Preconceived notions often turn out to be obstacles to the rational decision making

process.  
The best time to have babies involves a lot more than picking a date. You should know if you're financially stable enough to afford a child. That takes, for most couples, at least six months. Establishing a household is expensive—there are utility deposits, food and staples. It takes several months before you can establish a monthly bill plan. Also there's medical insurance to be considered. Unless you're financially independent, you can't afford to have a baby without some type of insurance; especially if any complications arise. With most companies, there is also a waiting period before you're covered.

Why not put this decision off until after you're married and your home is running smoothly. You'll know when the time is right then. And your baby will have a much better chance for a happy life when he or she is eagerly awaited by both of you.  
Good Luck

Dear GRACC:  
I'm a first year student and kind of shy. There is this guy on the baseball team that is a pitcher.  
I always want to talk to him and ask him out, but there are always so many other girls

around him. How should I approach him? He may not be here next year because he might be drafted. What should I do? Please help.

In Love

Dear I.L.:  
If he's the kind of guy who's always surrounded by a lot of girls, you probably aren't the only one who would like to go out with him. So you may as well be realistic about the situation. When a guy has so many girls to choose from, he's usually the kind of guy who makes his own choices among them, then he asks them out.

About your best bet is to join the crowd. At least that way you might find out a little more about him. Especially if he's even available. He may already have a steady girl. If not, you'll stand as good a chance as the rest to either be "selected" or if an opportunity arises to ask him out—if you still want to after you get to know him better.

In fact, if he's used to a pack of fawning females, your shyness might be more of an asset than a hindrance.

Sorry I can't give you a magic formula or more hope. But in this type of situation you just have to play it by ear, become a familiar face, be somewhat patient and take your chances along with the rest.

# GENERAL NEWS

## GR's pre-vet program serves as stepping stone

by Valeria Grey

Jane Keopke and Tony Rogstad are two of the students in the pre-veterinary program at Green River. There are about half a dozen students that are majoring in veterinary science.

Green River provides some of the basic math and science classes. These classes include physics, geometry, calculus,

chemistry, biology, and microbiology.

Keopke, who has a B.A. in English, is one of the students. She has been accepted by the veterinary school at Washington State University in Pullman.

"I was really lucky to get accepted. They only took 64 students for Fall Quarter. The school has kids from Washington, Alaska, Idaho, and Hawaii that apply. I've never

been so terrified in my life as when I went for that interview. It lasted about one hour. My hands were sweating and I couldn't talk at first," Keopke said.

Keopke worked as a secretary for a while after obtaining her B.A.

"There's not much out there for those with an English degree. I just decided I didn't want this the rest of my life. I like animals. I've always had them around, and my friends kept telling me I should be a vet. I asked what I really wanted. The answer was to go back to school and become a vet," explained Keopke.

"It's been easier than I thought. Probably because I've sown my wild oats. I'm concerned about the cost of veterinary care today. Most vets don't make a lot. Some of the specialty vets do quite well but all care is really going up. Although I don't know where I'll be in a few years, I'd like to be studying primates," said Keopke.

Keopke had no experience in chemistry and higher forms of math until she came to Green River. The teachers were patient and went over things until she understood it.

Tony Rogstad runs a non-profit wild animal rescue service in Maple Valley. In attempt to get rid of racoons, Rogstad obtained some harmless traps from the Game Department. People started to bring him wild animals that were abandoned or injured.

The wild life rescue farm takes up about two acres. It survives on donations, volunteers, and out-of pocket money.

"We take four footed animals as well as birds. We're not set up to take mammals. Anyone finding an injured mammal should call the aquarium. The largest animals we've had have been deer and a cougar. We

could even take a bear," Rogstad explained.

"After animals are rehabilitated, they are turned back into the wild, if possible. Any animal too handicapped to survive is kept here and used to raise orphaned animals. Since a baby bird or any four-footed creature will grow up thinking it's a human if it's raised by people, we need these other adult animals to teach babies how to be animals," Rogstad explained.

The only birds that Rogstad doesn't care for are the eagles. They are turned over to Woodland Park. They are either rehabilitated or kept for displays and breeding.

"The Game Department doesn't allow us to give tours. Anyone finding an injured animal should call any vet, the animal control officer, and even some police departments and they will give out our number. It's too expensive to advertise. People shouldn't pick up an injured animal. When hurt, some can be mean. Our phone number is 631-6393 if anyone wants to help us or make donations. They should call us anytime if they need us to pick up an animal," Rogstad said.

Rogstad will be going to Pullman when he's finished at Green River. He would like to specialize in exotic animals.

"I haven't made any decision about where I'll practice after I graduate from WSU. Just getting into WSU is tough. Any prospective student has to have been a resident for at least a year before applying," said Rogstad.

Green River provides only hands on experience with small animals in the biology classes. The students won't get hands on education until they get to WSU.



WAYNE R. CLIFFORD/THE CURRENT

## GR slimy races

Next Friday at noon, when some students will be attempting to eat their lunch, others will be coaching their large slimy slugs to the finish line in the annual Green River Slug Festival.

The race will take place in the main dining area of the Lindbloom Student Center at noon.

Twelve slugs will be competing in two races, with six of them being in the slug offs.

Students who would like to participate with their favorite slug may do so by contacting Kerri Comstock in Student Programs. The entry fee is 50 cents per slug. Green River staff members are also eligible to enter their slugs for competition.

The race track in which the slugs will be sliming their way through was designed by Greg Torvik from Student Programs.

During the race, slug paraphernalia will be for sale including ceramic slugs, T-shirts designed by Mike Forney, slug recipe books and other items of interest to slug lovers.

The winners of the race (the slug jockey) will receive a 1986 Slug Festival 8" trophy. Trophies will be given to First, Second, and Third place winners.

Those wanting to enter their slugs in the race, need to pick up a copy of the rules from Student Programs.

Some of the rules are pretty tough and will be strictly enforced. Kissing slugs for good luck is permitted, but amorous behavior will cause the romantic couple to be disqualified. Slugs must wear their numbers during the race but they cannot be applied with staples or pins. These are just two of the rules participants will need to be aware of prior to the race.



Spring Quarter Help Center Hours:  
9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Monday - Friday

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

# CLUB PARADISE

The vacation you'll never forget - no matter how hard you try.

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**START PACKING  
COMING JULY 11TH**

# GENERAL NEWS

## Drivers demonstrate lack of control through tests

continued from page 6

After eight beers, Brad McAllister, a race car driver sponsored by Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD), knocked down only one cone and carried it under the car until he finished the course.

Jim Clifton, a student at Green River, was "handling the alcohol very well" according to most people in the crowd. At the line test Officer Riley asked him to take eight steps forward and five steps back. With the help of two straight shots of rum to top his beer, he took (with much concentration) nine steps each way.

His alcohol level was .12 for his .10 test. He bumped one cone while backing up, but none were knocked down.

With the exception of Ko, not many cones were being run over.

Riley said, "The reason for this is the

drivers are going too slow. The course is set up for 35 m.p.h. and in some cases they are going only 22-25 m.p.h."

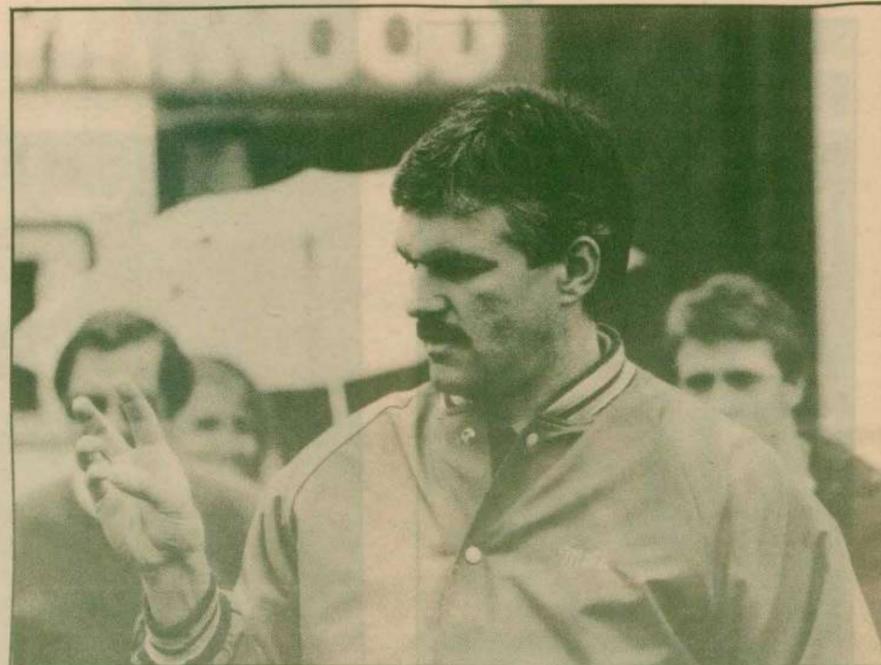
Officials used a "Blood Alcohol Concentration" chart, based on the drinkers weight, to estimate the number of drinks they would need to reach .10.

Chief Evans of the Auburn Police Department said, "The message we want to get across here is that people don't realize their judgement and driving is impaired."

Both Ko and Eileen Nalder, a Green River Criminal Justice major, stayed around a .02 alcohol level while the others were taking their .10 tests. When they took the next breathalyzer tests they had both reached .07 percent.

Evans said, "It kind of sneaks up on you."

In this state, to be arrested for a DWI, your blood alcohol level must be .10 percent



WAYNE CLIFFORD/THE CURRENT

Mike Willis is baffled with the finger-counting test.

or the officer must prove the person is not capable of driving if they are between .05 and .10 percent.

The first time someone is charged with a DWI, they must spend a minimum of 24 hours in jail to a maximum of one year. The driver's license will be suspended for 90 days and fines range from \$400 to \$1600. The person is sent to either Alcohol/Drug Information School (A/DIS) or treatment.

With court costs, fines, school and treatment expenses, The Washington Traffic

Safety Commission quotes \$3000 as the minimum cost to expect.

With Monday's rain, the audience was made up of only about 25 students not involved with the demonstration.

Sally Ann Storey, chairwoman of the event, said, "We're hoping these people will take the word back that you don't have to be legally drunk to be out of control."

Although the event was aimed toward high school and college students, Evans said, "After tests like this, the biggest believers are the drivers."



WAYNE CLIFFORD/THE CURRENT

Denise Ko and Jim Clifton cheer each other on.



Friends don't let friends drive drunk.



### Students sponsor Mai Fest



DAVID BAUS/THE CURRENT

Green River German students are planning a Mai Fest for this month.

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# COMMUNITY FEATURE

## Walking



## a thin line

### Driving tests prove affects of alcohol

by Marsha Heaton  
 To demonstrate the effects of alcohol on driving ability, seven volunteers ate and drank their way to a .10 percent blood alcohol level before weaving through the last of four driving tests at Seattle International Raceway Monday.

Representatives from the Kent Drinking and Driving Task Force, the Kent and Auburn police departments, and GRCC donated time and alcohol to show that after even a few drinks drivers start to lose control.

The volunteers drove through two sober test runs on two, three-minute courses. They were tested again at .05 percent alcohol level and at .10 percent, where Washington State draws the line of legal intoxication.

Driver Jim Rockstad, general manager of SIR, hadn't had a drink in 17 years. He finished a bottle of Spumanti before his .05 run and told a group of bystanders, "They should definitely lower the legal point to .05." With a slight sway he added, "I'm an American."

Each of the drivers went through the standard field test for DWI charges. Before both driving tests, they were asked to close their eyes, tilt their head back and touch the tip of their finger to the tip of their nose. They were also asked to walk a straight line, recite the alphabet and count to four on their fingers three times.

After six tequila sunrises and before her .10 driving test, Denise Ko, editor of *The Current*, used the line test to practice ballet and danced the length of the line snapping her fingers.

After Ron Riley, traffic officer for the Auburn police department, explained the finger counting test, Ko made an attempt. "One," she hesitated, "Is that right?"

Waiting impatiently for her cue to start the test, Ko, laughing, layed on the car horn. She ran over seven cones, more than any other driver in the last course but was the first to admit she wasn't fit to be on the road.

Mike Willis, placement officer and women's basketball coach at GRCC, recited his ABC's several times before stepping to the line for his .10 test. He commented, "I'm getting better with practice."

After knocking down only one cone during the test, he laughed, "I'm ready to drive the team van."

Insisting his breathalyzer was a kazoo, Willis announced, "I think all the police are drunk. They don't even know their alphabet!"

Bruce Cannon, a disc jockey for KASY radio, felt "lousy, really bombed" at .10. After he was teased for knocking down three cones when he backed into his "garage" he said, "Picky, picky, picky." Cannon added, "I think this thing is rigged."

Rockstad, at .10, tried surfing through his line test, sang his ABC's and then told listeners, "At .10 you are flat drunk someone needs to change the law."



Officer Ron Riley tries to convince Jim Rockstad that no one has moved the line

Photos by Ralph Radford



Denise Ko is proud that at least one cone was left standing.



Jasper's restaurant volunteers to bartend the event.



Officer Riley assists Brad McAllister in his sobriety test.



Backing up becomes a problem after just a few drinks.

# NEWS AND FEATURES

## Hanson makes time for Miss Federal Way

by Marty Bartram

Saturday, April 26, Leslie Hanson, Green River Community College student programs co-ordinator, competed in her first beauty pageant and came away as the newly crowned Miss Federal Way and winner of a \$1,400 scholarship.

Being her first competition, Hanson said, "I have always wanted to do one (a pageant), but I've never had the time. This time I was ready."

Between the 12 contestants Hanson said, "competition was really close so I worked really hard."

Hanson had been working towards winning the Miss Federal Way Pageant since February 23. Every Tuesday and Thursday evening she attended training classes including modeling, speech, and haircare in preparation for the pageant.

The pageant itself was "pretty intensive,"

she said, and consisted of a swimsuit competition, a private interview, and the talent category which carried 50 percent of the contestants' score.

For the talent competition Hanson sang "Stormy Weather," written by Harold Arlen who died suddenly the Thursday before the competition.

Next in Hanson's itinerary is the Miss Washington Pageant in June 1987. Hanson says she will work exceptionally hard to improve by taking voice lessons, working on her interview skills and "keeping in shape."

Now that she has been crowned, Hanson will be busy taking part in parades, pageants, public appearances, and representing Federal Way.

Hanson plans on using her scholarship at the University of Washington next year where her goal is to major in education and minor in speech.



Leslie Hanson, the new Miss Federal Way.

ROLAND PROCHASKA/THE CURRENT

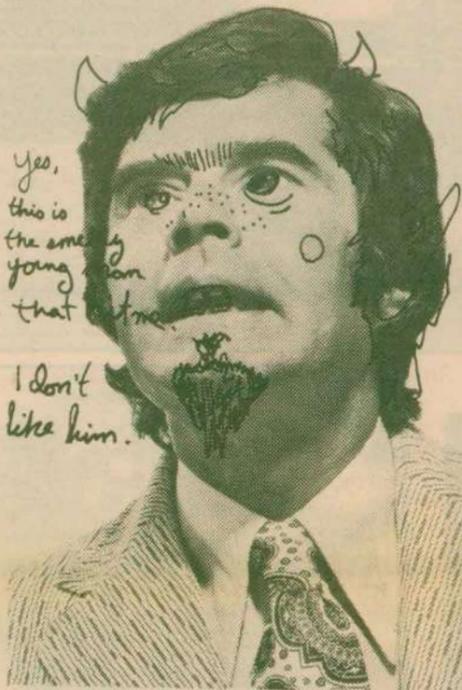
## Elwood's Column

continued from page 3

towards the border. Little did we know how deep we were within Russian territory. Miles and miles of backroads that looked a lot like Enumclaw passed by until we ran out of petrol. (Dagnab furrin cars don't use gas.) Now we traveled by rail. Olga clamped down on the undercarriage with her fingers and toes and let me ride on her tum my. Even with full knowledge of our risky situation (Heck every Roosky with a gun was after us), I fell into a deep sleep wrapped in a fold of her spare tire and pillowed by braided underarm hair.

I was rudely awakened by the train coming to a screaming stop, causing both of us to skitter down several ties on our tooki (translation: toosh, buttochs, bottom... tooki is plural for tookus). We were now in a large city.

Neither of us had taken conversational Russian, therefore we nodded and said "Da, Da, ah-ha-ha-ha," when people spoke at us. They either thought we were deaf or had the combined I.Q. of a shag rug. We walked for about eighty miles until we came to a fence. Then doing what one does when one



comes to a fence, we climbed it. It was only later that I realized fences are meant to keep

you out. If they were meant to climb over, they'd be called ladders, and farmers would put lots of ladders around their fields, and people would climb them, and... well, that again is another story.

Stealthily we entered the main compound hoping our uniforms would disguise us. Fat chance. Troops swarmed in on us from everywhere. We ran into a building. Several men in white coats began shouting what I'm sure weren't compliments on my hair and began to employ fisticuffs.

The brawl that ensued ended after a smelly young man struck my double chin, sending its contents flying. The plastic explosive landed on a control panel, which was hit by a ricochet of the zip-gun, which was triggered by the supersaver twelve pack of razorblades. Boom went the explosives, crackle went the control panel, and zing went the scientists out the door. Scientists you ask? I heard one of them giving a rapid fire lecture on stuff like graphite rods or something as they hastily made their exit.

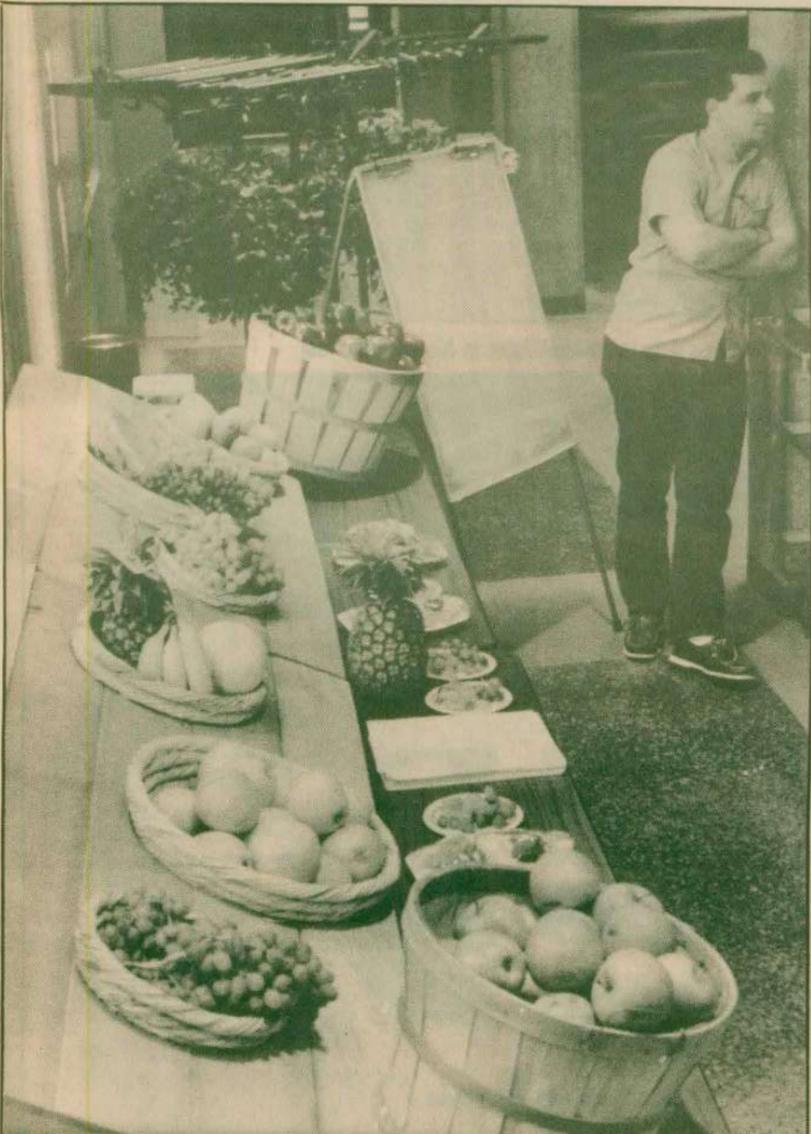
Well we thought they were running to tell on us, so we borrowed another car and hightailed it. About twenty miles later the night sky was lit up by a huge explosion. "Uh-oh," I thought, "they must be real desperate to use nukes on us." The shock wave hit us soon enough. It was so powerful that it picked up the car and threw us an immeasurable distance. The last thing I remember was a sign that said, Thanks for coming to Chernobyl: over 386 DWI's arrested this year.

We landed in Norway. "Elvoot, I don't tink ve are in Kansas anymore."

She was right, thousands of Laplanders surrounded our vehicle, singing *Ding-Dong the Witch is Dead*. We got a reindeer ride to the airport and flew home.

Upon reflection I haven't had more fun in my life. I highly recommend sightseeing in Russia and other East block countries. I especially recommend Chernobyl, it will enable you to have even more fun when you get back. Glow in the dark jail-o games.

## Fresh fruit and flowers



WAYNE R. CLIFFORD/THE CURRENT

Student Programs opens a fruit and flower stand in the Student Center.

## PART-TIME JOB. LIFETIME ADVANTAGES.

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



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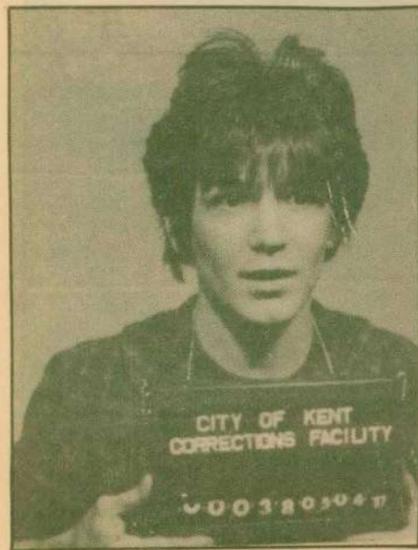
Photographers needed for Sports and General Assignment. Interested students may contact The Current, ext. 267.

# Editor gets locked behind bars

by Denise Ko

I have never appreciated my freedom so much as I did the day I walked out of the new Kent Corrections Facility after more than 18 hours of confinement. Oh what a feeling!

It all started last Friday night, when most people are out having fun, I was in the lobby of the new Corrections Facility waiting to be booked. My crime... there wasn't any crime, I was paying \$10 for this.



I was one of many mock inmates who volunteered to spend the night and participate in a "shakedown event" in the new facility. We were helping the jail staff, according to Capt. Hal Rees of the city of Kent police department, to get a feel for what it will be like when real inmates are brought in. It also gave the staff a chance to work with new equipment and practice operational procedures.

I heard an electronic buzz, and the beige steel door opening. I knew then that another mock inmate was entering the facility giving up a night of dining and dancing to spend the night in jail.

ing to spend the night in jail.

A few minutes later there stood Myrtle Rogneby, my ex-assistant editor, my new partner in crime. Along with her was one of our staff photographers, Ralph Radford, ready to snap away happily at the two of us.

As I sat there watching Myrt fill out her arrest report I contemplated on the idea of my mug shot and fingerprints being on file. Just then the idea became reality and I took the first step toward entering "the system."

Ralph stood next to me as my mug shot was being taken (with his camera ready) and I heard someone say "Stop smiling... look like a hardened criminal." I then did my best to look tough and vicious.

After I was fingerprinted and issued my inmate uniform, I was escorted by Corrections Officer Ed Goodman to the steel door that would lead toward entering "the system."

I said my last goodbye to those still waiting in the lobby, and then my heart dropped to my knees when the door opened and Officer Goodman said "After you."

I thought to myself, "It's too late to back out now... I've really done it this time."

Officer Goodman acquainted me with my cell (Unit B, Cell 15) and informed me of the rules. He advised me that I was allowed to spend time in the unit B dayroom if I desired, all I had to do was push the intercom button and request the control room officer to unlock my cell.

He then decided we ought to try it out. The door locked behind me, leaving me to experience my first moment of life behind bars.

I followed the instructions by identifying myself to the control room officer and requesting the cell door to be opened. Then I waited, and waited, and waited, for what seemed an eternity.

I could see Ralph smirking on the other side of the door when it became apparent the door was not going to open. I really *was*



WAYNE R. CLIFFORD/THE CURRENT

Freedom, at last. Denise enjoying her first breath of free air.

locked in.

Officer Goodman took the situation in hand, however, and soon I was free... well free to go into the dayroom anyway.

Later that evening, all of us criminals, were invited (without the opportunity to say no) to see a movie in the multi-purpose room of the facility.

There Capt. Rees gave a public relations discussion about the facility, the inmate rules, our participation, and what was on the agenda for the remainder of our sentence.

Following the discussion we watched *Romancing the Stone*, and munched out on popcorn, sandwiches and cookies.

Sounds more like a party huh? Well the party ended when we were all escorted back to our respective units and cells, and the doors locked behind us.

As I planned my escape, looking out across the street to Pay 'n Pak through my five inch window, I decided I could never fit through the window, even if I was skinny.

Besides, the guard would be checking every hour to be certain I was still safely locked inside.

Sleep was hard to do, especially with a light shining in your eyes so the guards could be sure you were in bed.

I wondered how bad it was for the guys in the maximum security unit and decided I had it easy in comparison. At least I had a porcelain toilet with a little "half-wall" for "privacy."

Upon that thought, I fell into a false sense of sleep, and before I could dream about Sylvester Stallone, it was 6 a.m. and time to wake up.

I soon discovered that most of my fellow inmates had not slept all night. Some of them sat up watching the television in the dayroom, while others read books in their cells.

We all sat in the dayroom, solemnly awaiting breakfast. The thought of spending seven more hours in that place was more than any of us could bear.

Myrt and I were asking if we could be released on good behavior. Unfortunately they said we would have to stay seven days before our behaviour could be evaluated.

After pouting, we decided to use our time wisely. I talked Myrt into helping me edit some of the news stories (for old times sake) that I brought with me.

After a surprisingly good breakfast we were taken on a tour of the facility. Even though everything was new, neat, and tidy, I was stunned at how grim it was. The B

unit that I was in was for inmates on good behavior.

Besides maximum security, the most depressing unit was the work release unit.

Work release inmates are there on misdemeanor charges, such as a DWI conviction, and are allowed to keep their jobs while serving time.

The work release inmate is housed in a unit in which they pay \$105 a week and \$2 for every meal they eat. They are allowed to go to work each day, which is monitored very intensely by the correction facility staff, but must return to the unit as soon as their work day ends.

They are the only inmates that are not allowed to have visitors.

The thought of spending 180 days in a room with three other people, never being able to have visitors after returning from work, and worse yet... having to pay to be held captive there, horrified me.

Soon it became time for us to play volleyball, basketball, and other such activities, all within the span of 15 minutes. The purpose was to make an orientation videotape for the correction facility, showing the typical life of an inmate.

Lunch was a little easier to take, as George Burke, supervisor, decided to have lunch with us.

Then it was clean up time. Each of us had our chores to do, most of which was preparing our cells for inspection so we could be released.

Released, aaahh, that word was music to my ears... would I ever make it?

Again, the minutes seemed to tick away slower than eternity. Most of us were desperate to get out.

Myrt and I just sat there staring at each other trying to think up ways to get back at Sally Ann Storey, city of Kent employee, the person who talked us into being there in the first place.

Oh well, we thought, at least we will get a T-shirt out of all this.

Finally... Officer Davis, (my booking officer) came to tell us we were free women! Shouts of joy, and tears of relief were expressed out of excitement.

I signed my release papers as fast as my fingers would let me and then waited for my ride home in the lobby.

As soon as I heard he was waiting I jumped up and ran toward the locked door. The guards quickly buzzed it open from the control room and I hurriedly left my bleak surroundings.

Whew! I was finally outside; freedom smelled good!



RALPH RADFORD/THE CURRENT

Denise learns about fingerprints as she is booked into jail.

# SPORTS

## Guise, Hanson lead all-stars to nationals

by Mike Heather

Little did Green River soccer standouts Eric Guise and Randy Hanson know back in September that they would find themselves playing among the nation's elite in the national soccer tournament, in no other than "Big D," Dallas, Texas.

Well this dream came true three weeks ago for Guise and Hanson when they led the Tacoma Soccer Centre Wings to the national tournament. They finished an outstanding fifth overall out of the 16 teams competing.

To be a member of the elite soccer squad players are picked from among the best in the greater Puget Sound area.

The Wings arrived in Dallas after qualifying as the second seed out of the Far West Region. There were eight regions in the entire country, of which each region put out two teams.

The Wings opened the action by winning their first three games in the preliminary round. After the three victories the Wings moved into the national quarter finals where they lost to the Dallas Mean Green by a score of 4-3.

After the tough loss, Guise commented, "It might not have been what we really

wanted, but overall we felt really good about our performance, especially against such top competition."

Guise, who finished his community college career as the NWAACC all-time leading goal scorer, was a starter at forward for the all-stars. Hanson, a Gators mainstay on defense for the past two seasons, started on defense for the Wings.

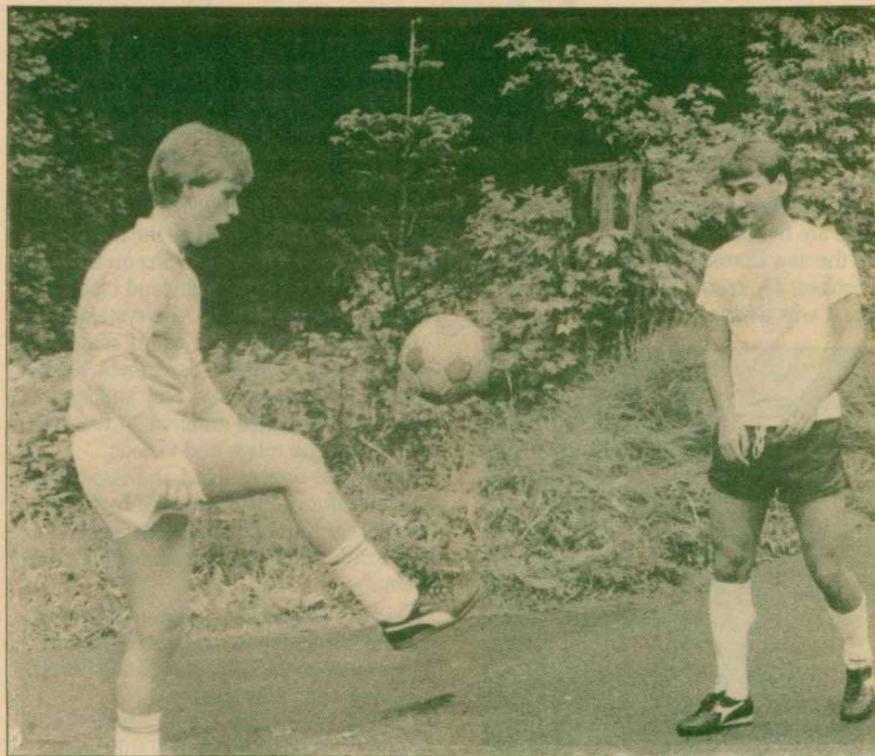
The trip to Dallas cost both players \$100 each. The Tacoma Soccer Centre picked up the remaining one-fourth of the price.

Now that these two outstanding performers have the national soccer tournament behind them, what is next?

For Guise it will be a summer of playing for F.C. Seattle where he will continue to develop his skills in preparation for two years of playing collegiate soccer at the University of Washington. Guise has already signed a letter of intent to play for the Huskies.

Hanson isn't positive of his future plans but there's a good chance he'll be with Guise playing for the Huskies next fall.

No matter what happens down the road to these two outstanding players, they will always be able to look back at their past accomplishments with much pride.



WAYNE CLIFFORD/THE CURRENT

Randy Hanson and Eric Guise kick the ball around at Green River.

## Golden oldies give proof for fountain of youth

by Mike Heather

Who says you can't find the fountain of youth? All you need for proof of its existence is talk to two of America's most renowned athletes, two golden oldies of yesteryear by the names of Jack Nicklaus and Bill Shoemaker.



The Inside Look  
by Mike Heather

It's been almost a month now since Nicklaus walked up to the 18th hole in Augusta and finished off one of the most amazing comeback stories in all of sporting history. The man they affectionately call the "Golden Bear," had been almost totally unheard of since his 1980 U.S. Open victory, which was his last major championship. Nicklaus seemed forever destined to come up one short of the magic 20th major championship victory. If history ever was going to take place, what's a better place than the most hallowed of all golf tournaments; the Masters in Augusta, Georgia?

Furthermore, for dramatic effects, Nicklaus couldn't just come into the Masters and sweep the tourney with four flawless rounds of record setting golf. No, the Gods of golf had something better in store for us on this beautiful weekend in mid-April, on probably the most breathtaking course in all the world.

As the Masters came into the final round of play on that fateful Sunday, Nicklaus trailed the leaders by five shots and a couple of decades. What took place on this day turned out to be totally unexplainable. How do you explain a man who hadn't won any kind of

tournament in two years roaring back on the final day, going seven under for the final 10 holes, shooting a 30 that tied the Masters record for the back nine ending up with a sweet 65 as he overcame eight players to win?

What this remarkable feat showed, more than anything else, was that The Bear was back from hibernation. That even at the ripe-old age of 46, there were still a few bridges to be crossed by the greatest golfer of all-time.

After watching Nicklaus' wizardry, you may still have been skeptical and played his victory off as nothing more than luck and timing, but if you tuned in last Saturday to the biggest horse race of the year, you would have seen something equally remarkable unfold before your eyes.

Riding aboard longshot favorite, Ferdinand, 54 year old jockey Bill Shoemaker catapulted himself farther ahead of all other jockey's into the annals of history by winning his fourth Kentucky Derby at his record-setting age. Before last Saturday at Churchill Downs, the oldest jockey to win the Derby had been Angle Cordero who won aboard Spend A Buck last year at age

42. It has been 21 years since "The Shoe" scored his third and last Derby victory aboard Lucky Debonair. In other words, the clouds of time were beginning to set in on Shoemaker and he knew that this could well be his last run for the roses. As Shoemaker took his horse around the 1 1/4 mile oval, he began to get that special feeling that he had known so many times over his glorious career.

After the astounding victory Shoemaker stated, "I thought this one was the best of the whole group. I'm in the twilight of my career, who knows if I'll ever have another chance to win the Derby."

Oh yes, these moments are what memories are made of, and Shoe's 8,537th career victory was the one that will most likely always stick out in our sporting memory.

Yes indeed, what better place could Nicklaus use for this tear jerking victory than the Master's golf tournament. What better place than Churchill Downs, in front of 115,000 screaming spectators to remind us that the legends of sport are not vanished into the days of the past, and that they will always hold a special place in our hearts.

## Gators roll to 13-1 softball mark

by Mike Heather

The Green River women's fastpitch softball squad is rolling with a 20-3 overall record after sweeping a doubleheader at home last week over Clackamas.

The Gators, now 13-1 in the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NWAACC) conference action, scored back-to-back wins of 15-5 and 7-2 over the visiting Cougars.

The Gators won the opener thanks to the 10-run rule, after pushing across seven runs in the fifth inning. A two-run

double by Teresa Tibbs led that rally. The Gators pounded out 14 hits and were helped by six Clackamas errors.

Green River managed only four basehits in the second game, but took good advantage of those, and of five Cougar errors to record the sweep. Rose Bishop broke open a 2-1 game with a two-run triple in the third inning, while Tibbs added another RBI double.

With the sweep, the Gators appear to be in good shape as the playoffs loom on the horizon.

### BASEBALL STANDINGS THROUGH MAY 4, 1986

| Western        | L    | S      |
|----------------|------|--------|
| Green River    | 16-9 | 13-3   |
| Lower Columbia | 11-6 | 13-16  |
| Centralia      | 7-4  | 13-8   |
| Tacoma         | 8-6  | 14-13  |
| Pierce (FSCC)  | 4-14 | 8-20-1 |

### SOFTBALL STANDINGS THROUGH MAY 3, 1986

| South         | L    | S     |
|---------------|------|-------|
| Green River   | 15-1 | 22-3  |
| Tacoma        | 9-7  | 13-9  |
| Pierce (FSCC) | 6-12 | 10-14 |
| Clackamas     | 3-14 | 4-18  |
| Grays Harbor  | 2-14 | 3-15  |

### GOLF STANDINGS THROUGH MAY 3, 1986

| Northern    |     |
|-------------|-----|
| Bellevue    | 5-0 |
| Green River | 4-1 |
| Tacoma      | 2-3 |
| Everett     | 1-4 |
| Shoreline   | 0-4 |

### WOMEN'S TENNIS STANDINGS THROUGH MAY 3, 1985

| Western Region |     |
|----------------|-----|
| Green River    | 5-0 |
| Clark          | 4-2 |
| Clackamas      | 3-2 |
| Lower Columbia | 2-4 |
| Tacoma         | 0-6 |

### MEN'S TENNIS STANDINGS THROUGH MAY 4, 1986

| Western       |     |
|---------------|-----|
| Green River   | 4-0 |
| Bellevue      | 2-2 |
| Skagit Valley | 2-2 |
| Everett       | 0-4 |



**"Knowledge is of two kinds.  
We know a subject  
ourselves, or we know  
where we can find  
information upon it."**

Boswell, *Life of Johnson* (1775)

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# SPORTS

## Gator men defeat Olympic

by Mike Heather

In a heavy downpour, the Green River men's baseball team defeated Olympic 13-10 last week on Tuesday, behind the hot bat of leading hitter Tony Barron.

With the high-scoring victory the Gators upped their Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges' Western Division record to 9-2 and 14-8 overall.

Barron carried the big stick for the Gators with two solo home runs. He led off the bottom of the first with his first blast after the visiting Rangers had scored four times in the

top half of the inning. Green River added a run and vaulted ahead 7-4 in the third behind some hot hitting.

In the victory the Gators slugged 18 hits, including three each by Barron, Ron Stefan, and Tim Asher.

Gator pitcher Todd Schimke calmed down after a terrible first inning and held the Rangers scoreless until the ninth, when they took advantage of four Green River errors to help push their final six runs across the plate.

## Gators pull off victory in ninth

by Mike Heather

With their backs to the wall in the bottom of the ninth, the Green River men's baseball club pulled out a big victory over a tough Bellevue Helmsmen club.

A three-run rally in the bottom of the ninth kept the Gators win streak alive last week, on Wednesday, when they ripped the visitors 6-5. The Northwest Athletic Association of Community College Western Division victory was Green River's seventh win in a row. The Gators are also an impressive 8-0 at home this season.

"It was a really nice win, that's all I can say," coach Bill Hayne said after watching his Gators improve it's league mark to 10-2 and 15-8 overall.

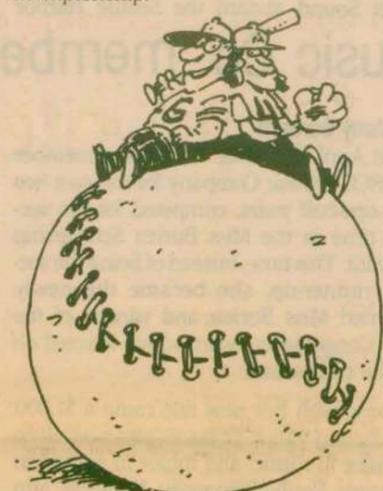
The Gators trailed 5-3 heading into the bottom of the ninth. They loaded the bases on two walks and a hit batter, then cashed in with three straight RBI singles by Tim Asher, Jeff Shauers and Adam Takayoshi with Takayoshi driving in Mike Kirk for the game winner.

The big rally made a winner out of Green River ace Shawn Butler, who allowed nine hits and two walks and struck out four in

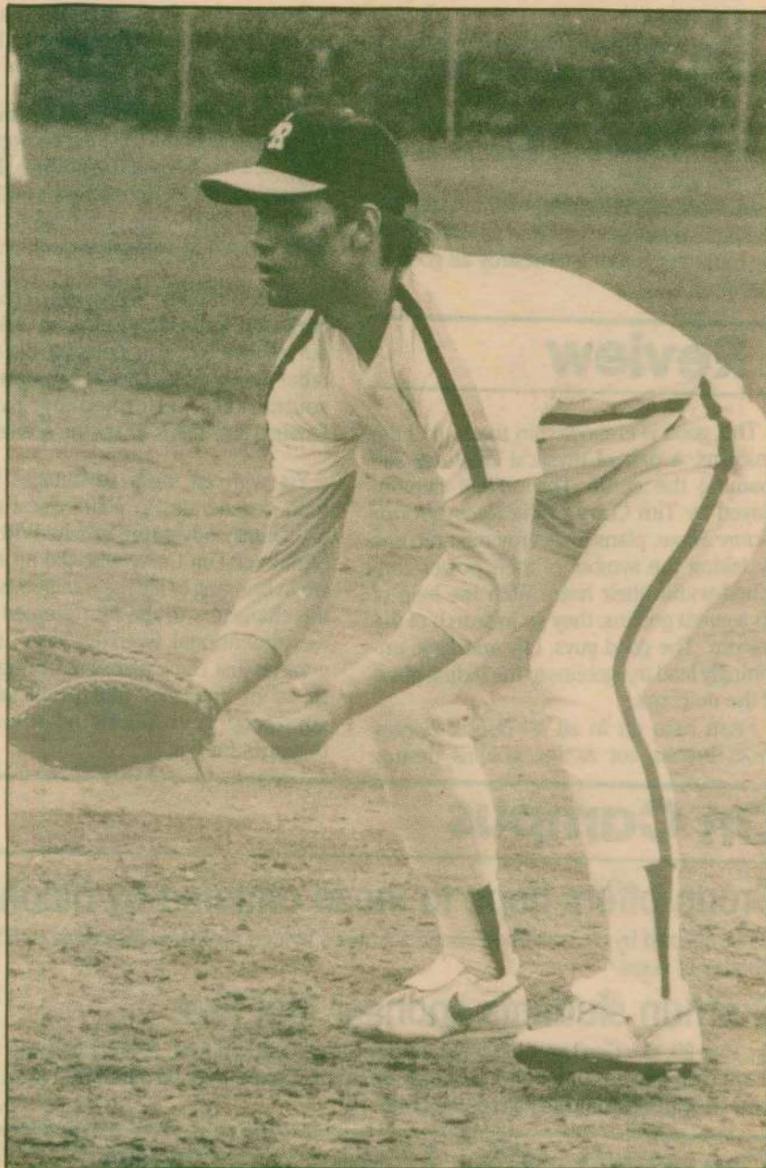
going the distance.

At the plate, Asher carried the big bat with a 3 for 5 effort including a double, and drove in three runs.

With the Helmsmen behind them the Gators can prepare for the second half of the season and a race for the Western Division championship.



## Gators race to win



Gator Jeff Shauers lines up in anticipation for a grounder.

# Welcome to our GRAND OPENING

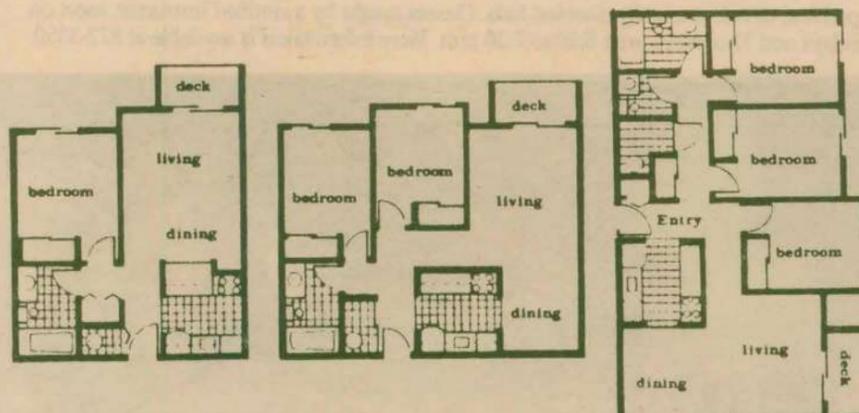
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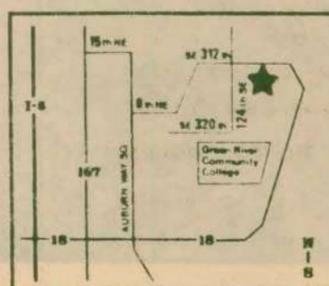
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# GENERAL NEWS

## 'Legends' combines fantasy, adventure

Jose Hernandez

Picture a world of elves and goblins. A world where unicorns still roam the forests and demons lurk in the darkness. A place in which good and evil exist in continual conflict. A fantasy realm full of things that legends are made of.

*Legends*, full of its other-worldly imagery, illustrates a fantastic world in which scheming darkness is trying to destroy all good in the world.

### Review

This good is embodied in the soul of the unicorns, a pair of mystical creatures still roaming the earth. The all-evil demon, played by Tim Curry of the *Rocky Horror Picture Show*, plans to destroy the unicorns by taking the symbol of their power contained within their horn. With the help of his servant goblins, they go in search of the unicorn. The good guys, Lily and Jack, unwittingly lead the goblins to the hiding place of the unicorns.

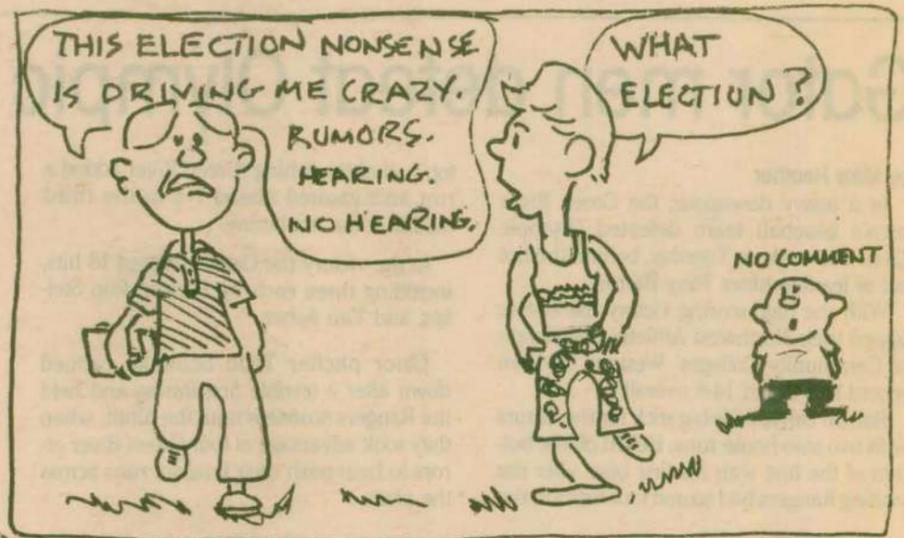
From here on in all *h-e-double hockey sticks* breaks out as the goblins destroy

one of the unicorns, plunging the once happy world into one of despair and eternal winter.

Jack, played by Tom Cruise, is picked by the forces of good to be their champion and take back the horn of the unicorn. But time is running out as the bad guys will stop at nothing to destroy the final unicorn and embrace the world with their dark evil.

Director Ridley Scott, who created the dark and futuristic visions, in *Alien*, pulls out all the stops in creating his exciting, other-world visual effects. The atmospheric soundtrack, performed by Tangerine Dream, also helps to set the scene.

Yet with all these advantages the film soon degenerates to your typical good vs. evil fantasy adventure movie. With the exception of Tim Curry who did an excellent job in bringing to life the monstrous demon, the characters in the film seemed flat and two-dimensional. Even the "cute" elves and gnomes just came across as boring. But for those of you that like predictable bad guys/good guys fantasy adventure films, this ones for you.



## Dining, dancing, cruising planned

by Marty Bartram

Danielle Miller, Student Programs project head, announced that there will be a "fantastic" Moonlight Cruise from 8 to 11 p.m. next Saturday.

The cruise is featuring a Mexican theme right down to the dinner, decorations, and virgin Margaritas.

The \$8 ticket price includes a tour of Puget Sound aboard the Seattle Harbor

Tours' Goodtime I, dinner aboard, and dancing with GRCC's "Smith and Preston" who performed in the Lindbloom Student Center last Friday.

Limited space is available. Students may buy tickets at the cashier's window upstairs in the Lindbloom Student Center.

Those who want more information may contact Danielle Miller in Student Programs.

## Music Co. member wins pageant

by Marty Bartram

On April 12, LaNae Williams, a member of GRCC's Music Company for the past two and one-half years, competed for the second time in the Miss Buriem Scholarship Pageant. This time, instead of being the second runner-up, she became the newly crowned Miss Buriem and winner of the Miss Congeniality award which is voted on by the contestants.

Along with her new title came a \$1,000 scholarship which Williams plans on using to major in music, and minor in education at Seattle Pacific University. Williams' aim in studying music is to become a college music teacher.

In preparation for the pageant, everyday Williams studied *Time* magazine, newspaper, our state and national govern-

ment officials, and current world issues and events. Once a week she attended rehearsals where she practiced walking and dance routines.

The pageant consisted of a talent competition, which counted 50 percent, a swimsuit competition, an evening gown competition, and a private interview.

For the talent competition, Williams sang Barbara Streisand's "Kiss me in the Rain."

Williams said the competition between the eight contestants was very close, "half of the girls had competed before and been a runner-up. The rest were simply outstanding.

Before she competes in the Miss Washington Pageant in June 1987, Williams will continue studying and getting experience in on-stage appearances.

## On Campus

### Group offers hope to those affected by alcohol

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

### German students sponsor Mai Fest

On May 20, the German Club will be sponsoring their Mai Fest. A luncheon will be in the Lindbloom Student Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from any German student or from the cafeteria by May 13.

## Community Happenings

### First annual 'Poker Run' May 18

On Sunday, May 18, Corvette and Company will sponsor a 'Poker Run' automobile road race. All vehicles are welcome. The event lasts from 9 a.m. to noon. For more information, contact Black Diamond Auto Parts at 886-1133.

### KING radio personality gives financial seminar

Bill Taylor, host of "Money Talk" KING AM 1090 Radio, will give a financial seminar on May 22, 7 p.m. at the Normandy Park Community Club Cover Building (1500 S.W. Shorebrook Dr.) Bill is a Certified Financial Planner for E. F. Hutton, and has donated this program for a community fund raiser. The donation is \$5 per person or \$8 per couple. For reservations and information interested individuals may call 878-5780. Reservations will be on a first come, first serve basis.

### Kaleidoscope performs fifth annual concert

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

### Swimming volunteers needed

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



One of Green Rivers resident squirrels enjoys spring flowers and leaves among the trees.

ROLAND PROCHASKA/THE CURRENT

## Classifieds

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

Dark pine dining set with six chairs and two leafs. Good condition — \$125. Call 735-1109 evenings.

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

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

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

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

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

WANTED: One thoroughbred racing slug. Prime condition, able to pass drug test, extremely cheap. Call ext. 337 on campus. Ask for Kerri.

Classified ads in the Current are offered as a service to student, faculty, and staff free. Copy must be in to the Current office by 3 p.m. Monday of the week the ad is to run.

### Entertainment Calendar

| May |   |
|-----|---|
| 9   | Jr. Cadillac (The Backstage)                      |
| 17  | Platinum Blonde (Paramount Theatre)*              |
| 18  | Judas Priest (Tacoma Dome)                        |
| 21  | Rush (Tacoma Dome)                                |
| 26  | Pat Travers (Parker's)                            |
| 28  | The Firm, with Virginia Wolfe (Seattle Coliseum)* |
| 28  | Juice Newton (Parker's)                           |
| 31  | Tower of Power (Backstage)                        |

\*Sold out