

Washington State's controversial Whale Hunt

By Douglas A. Cöcké

Once again, an environmental controversy has come to the Pacific Northwest. The International Whale Commission, IWC, approved the Makah people can hunt gray whales.

It was just a few years ago, the spotted owl controversy swept through the Pacific Northwest. The spotted owl controversy left a legacy including lawsuits, United States Government involvement, and created unemployment. The controversy left many loggers out of jobs when congress ruled old growth forest areas containing spotted owl habitat could not be cut down.

Now, the approval by the IWC has caused many members of congress and international conservation agencies to file lawsuits against the proposed hunt. The approval on October 24, 1997 in Monaco means the Makah Indians will be able to hunt four whales a year. The gray whales travel past the Makah Indian reservation on the tip of Northwestern Washington

state. Every spring the gray whales return to the Pacific Northwest after spending the winter breeding off the coast of Mexico.

The Proponents of the Whale Hunt

According to a report submitted by Hubert Markishtum, the Chairman of the Makah Tribal Council, the Makah people claim they have four reasons giving them the right to hunt whales. The report was filed on May 5, 1995. First, the Makah people declare they have treaty rights guaranteeing whale hunting. They insist the treaty rights still exist under the Treaty of Neah Bay. Second, the Makah people emphasize they have a need to hunt whales for subsistence. Third, they explained their people need to hunt to preserve their cultural integrity. Finally, the Makah people state can use the whales for commercial purposes.

The Makah Indians declare over 80% of their subsistence before European contact was whale products. They also revealed that the Makah Indians are the only federally recognized tribe with a treaty to engage in whaling.

They emphasize Territorial Governor Isaac Stevens, who addressed the Tribe in 1855, explained to the Makahs that "(The Great Father) knows what whalers you are, how you go far to sea to take whales." Also, the Makah Indians point out Governor Stevens promised if the Tribe signed the Treaty of Neah Bay, the government would send the Tribe kettles to render whale oil and barrels to store it. Article IV of the Treaty of Neah Bay provides:

The right of taking fish and of



Pacific Ocean gray whale

whaling or sealing at usual and accustomed grounds and stations is further secured to said Indians in common with all citizens of the United States....

According to the Makah elders, the last recorded Makah whale hunt took place in 1926. The Makah people maintain their whaling rights still exist because only the United States Congress can abolish Indian rights. The case of *Lone Wolf v. Hitchcock*, 187 U.S. 553, 567 (1903) established this right.

The Makah people report Congress' intention to abolish Indian treaty rights must be *clear and plain*. *United States v. Dion*, 476 U.S. 734, 738 (1986). According to this ruling in 1986, there must be *clear evidence that congress actu-*

ally considered the conflict between its intended action on the one hand and Indian treaty rights on the other, and chose to resolve that conflict by abrogating the treaty.

Also, the Makah people revealed there is no mention of Makah's whaling rights in the Endangered Species Act, the Marine Mammal Protection Act or in the legislative histories of either statute.

Section 14 of the 1994 Marine Mammal Protection Act Amendments provides that nothing in the Marine Mammal Protection Act alters or is intended to alter any treaty between the United States and one or more Indian tribes. The Makah people added gray whales have been taken off the list of the

endangered and threatened species in June, 1994.

Other supporters of the Makah whale hunt are under the Clinton-Gore administration. The National Marine Fisheries Service, NMFS, granted the Makah Indian Tribe \$200,000 in discretionary funds in 1996. The NMFS is an agency of the National Oceanic and Atmosphere Administration (NOAA), Department of Commerce. These funds were administered through the Bureau of Indian Affairs to pursue securing the IWC quota. The NMFS is also the agency responsible for administering the Marine Mammal Protection Act (MMPA) and the Magnuson-

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Student Employment helps students get jobs

By Ruben Valencia

Finding and preparing for suitable employment can be a challenge for many students. But Green River Community College job hunters don't have to face the challenge alone.

The Student Employment Office, located in the Linbloom Center, helps students find job openings, prepare resumes and sharpen interviewing skills. The office provides a computer and laser printer for resume production, resume editing assistance on request and instructional videos addressing a variety of job search and interviewing topics.

The center also serves as a clearinghouse for job listings which are posted on the "job board" in the office hallway. Throughout the academic year typical job listings range from federal and state positions to retail and warehouse jobs. According to Beth Gatzke most jobs avail-

able at this time of year are retail and office oriented because of the holiday season. Office work is also available for students during the holiday season and at almost any time during the year. New listings are added daily.

To use the student employment services students must complete a registration form available from the office's program assistant, Gatzke. Registration takes about five minutes and can be done any time. Once registered, job hunters can choose listings from the job board and then print out more specific requirements and application information form at the office's referral station.

The center has provided more than 626 employment referrals since October 15, 1997. There are 846 students are currently registered at the Student Employment Office, and between 80 and 100 of those students have been placed in

jobs.

The average rate of pay for students who obtain jobs through SEO is \$7.50 per hour. There are many benefits in using the job center instead of the classifieds, for example it is free to students, better job placement percentage and the SEO's main concerns are targeting students at GRCC. You never know what kind of job you may get, the most unusual job listing the SEO has received was a fly along from New York to London. SEO also has available, benefits resume assistance in which you'd have to make an appointment, and appointments are recommended to watch the videos for interviewing.

Employment listings are constantly changing, SEO recommends students to check for employment updates at least once a week. For more specific information contact Beth Gatzke at ext. 2453 or venture into LC 231 and see Gatzke I person.



Squirrels, cute but don't touch

By Karin Wallström

"Do not feed the squirrels! They are wild animals," said Julie French, the school nurse at Green River Community College. By feeding them their natural ecosystem is disrupted and causes them more harm than good.

Now that it is getting colder outside and harder for the squirrels to find food it can be tempting to feed the friendly animals at campus.

"They have gone from something that is on our plate or something that steals food to something that represents nature and an opportunity to bond with nature," said UIC mammalogist Brown (Los Angeles Times, 1997). "Basically this is the urban opportunity to have a Dances With Wolves."

However it is important to remember that they are wild animals and in nature survive without hu-

man involvement. By feeding them their natural ecological system is being disturbed with over population as one side effect. Americans have been shooting gray squirrels for three centuries without making a noticeable dent in their population. Many times they are considered annoying rodents who chew through garbage and are just a source of troubles.

Still, they are awfully cute and who doesn't remember the childhoods frolicsome cartoon chipmunks, like Chip and Dale, or the enchanting figures of Beatrix Potters books.

According to French there have been about five or six cases on



One of the many squirrels around campus.

Photograph by Krista Martinson

paws in all kinds of dirt which can cause an infection. If someone does get a scratch be sure to rinse it with soap and water and put some antibacterial ointment on it and finish up with a band-aid.

Contrary to popular belief, all squirrels do not spread rabies. According to French there is only a small chance for that to happen. In order to get rabies the squirrel must be bitten by another animal who carries rabies and then pass it on to humans by biting them, something that almost never happens. Most incidents occur during the warm seasons when people sit outside eating, attracting the small curious animals.

There are remedies to being a hopeless squirrel lover, though. Try surfing the Net and visit the squirrel home pages.

campus per year of people who seek medical treatment for squirrel scratches. French says that she never

treated a squirrel bite but scratches can be tricky enough.

The small animals put their

Live, learn and intern at Georgetown

By Erica Torheim

There are opportunities available for students to participate in the 1998 summer institutes at Georgetown University located in Washington D.C.

Georgetown university is recruiting student leaders from colleges and universities around the country. These undergraduate students will have the opportunity to gain critical work experience through internships in public policy, politics, business, journalism or international affairs. Students will receive six credit hours for the courses and an additional three credits for the internship. There is no mini-

mum GPA requirement and students who have been active on campus are encouraged to apply.

The Fund For American Studies, with help from Georgetown University sponsors the three institutes available through the internship: The Engalitchief Institute on Comparative Political and Economic Systems, The Bryce Harlow Institute on Business and Government Affairs and the Institute of Political Journalism.

The Engalitchief Institute on Comparative Political and Economic Systems is for students considering a career in government, international affairs, economics, or

public policy. While attending the institute students would study academic theories, democratic government and free market economics. There will also be a site briefing where students visit the House of Representatives and attend a dinner honoring a prominent national speaker. Other site briefings are held at other government institutions including the State Department and the White House.

The Bryce Harlow Institute on Business and Government Affairs is for students who wish to enter the corporate world. The institute studies the history and philosophy of the relationship between

business and government and the role American business plays in the development of public policy. Students attend evening panel discussions where they meet and discuss issues with government affairs specialists and key congressional staff members. Students also attend site briefings at the White House, State Department and foreign embassies.

The Institute on Political Journalism is not a conventional program of writing and editing. Instead, the institute examines issues facing political journalists. Principles crucial to understanding and covering national and international public policy are taught. Weekly lectures and dialogues let students meet some of Washington's leading reporters, editors, correspondents and newsmakers. Students also attend private briefings at the White House and State Department.

The Fund for American Stud-

ies enrolls about 200 students each summer. All students must be undergraduates and have completed at least two semesters of study at a college or university. There are several application procedures, and individual institutes have specific requirements that must be met. Early deadline is January 31, 1998 applications postmarked by this date receive preference in admission and scholarship decisions. Final deadline is March 15, 1998. All applications must be postmarked by this date.

There are numerous tuition scholarships available to qualified applicants. Awards are based on financial need, academic excellence, extracurricular achievements and leadership qualities.

For brochures and applications, students should contact The Fund for American Studies at 1(800) 741-6964 or visit their web site at WWW.internships.org.

Security Blotter

October 4

A baseball storage container was broken into sometime during the night. The lock that had been on the container was broken off, but nothing was missing from the container.

October 16

A fire alarm was pulled in the RLC building. Campus security officers were dispatched to the location and evacuated the building. When fire and emergency vehicles arrived a search of the entire building was performed, but no fire was found.

October 21

A gray VW hatchback was broken into. Its passenger side vent window was smashed and a purse was stolen. The purse contained two ATM cards with the pin numbers attached on a sticky note, a Target credit card, a Bon Marche credit card, a book of checks, the owner's proof of insurance, social security card and vehicle title.

October 21

A blue Ford Bronco was broken into. The driver's side window was smashed but nothing was reported missing. The student who reported the break-in noticed a young boy between the ages of 12 and 14 sitting on the curb by the vehicle before the break-in.





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Whale Hunt

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Stevens Fishery conservation and Management Act (Magnuson Act). Both agencies have led to the recovery of several threatened marine mammal species over the last two decades.

The Opponents of the Whale Hunt

Many members of congress such as Representative Jack Metcalf from Washington state, oppose the proposed Makah whale hunt. Lesley Dalton, spokesperson for Rep. Metcalf, said, "Rep. Metcalf and many congress people have filed a lawsuit against the proposed whale hunt."

Also, many conservation groups oppose the whale hunt. The International Humane Society has filed a lawsuit against the Makah whale hunt. Colleen Dermody, spokesperson for the Humane Society of the United States, HSUS, said, "We hope the courts will prevent the Makah Indians from hunting."

These are not the only agencies who oppose the Makah whale hunt. Australians for Animals, Breach Marine Protection and a Makah tribal elder also oppose the hunt. The groups blame the United States government for helping the Makah Indians gain the approval from the IWC. Also, the HSUS claims the United States government gave the Makah Tribal Council \$200,000 to support the tribe's effort to get the IWC quota. The HSUS claim this money was misused to gain the IWC's approval.

There are five reasons opponents pronounced the Makah Indians should not be allowed to hunt gray whales. First, many opponents point out the Makah Indians do not need the whales for subsistence or ceremonial use.

Alberta Thompson, a Makah Tribal elder, opposes the whale hunt. She said there is no subsistence need or traditional needs for the hunt in the 1990s. She also said her culture is being used as pawns in the global

struggle to resume commercial whaling operations by countries like Norway and Japan.

The HSUS affirm the Makah people voluntarily terminated their whale hunts approximately seventy years ago and they have now lived without the cultural experience or nutritional need for whaling for generations.

Second, there is confusion among the opponents of the Makah whale hunt. The Humane Society of the United States specify is a problem with the Makah Indian proposal because of it's failure to comply with the strict IWC definition of aboriginal subsistence.

They assert it might lead to a worldwide increase in whale hunting for commercial hunting. Colleen Dermody of the HSUS attended the meetings in Monaco. She stated, "The Australia delegation contends the language (definition) does not give the Makah right to hunt whales."

According to the Australian delegation, the original amendment read the people who could hunt whales were those *whose traditional aboriginal subsistence and cultural needs have been recognized.*"

Opponents concluded the IWC resolution does not specifically mention the Makah people. The HSUS and the Australian delegation state the Chukotka Natives of the Russian Federation meet the requirements for subsistence and cultural needs. They state the Makah do not because they haven't hunted whales for over 70 years.

Third, the opponents insist the gray whales numbers will go down and might once again be on the endangered species list. The gray whales were taken off the endangered list in 1994. The fear is more aboriginal people will apply to hunt whales. Already some indigenous people on the coast of Canada have said they will seek approval to hunt whales.

Rep. Metcalf warned Japan will now seek substance whaling

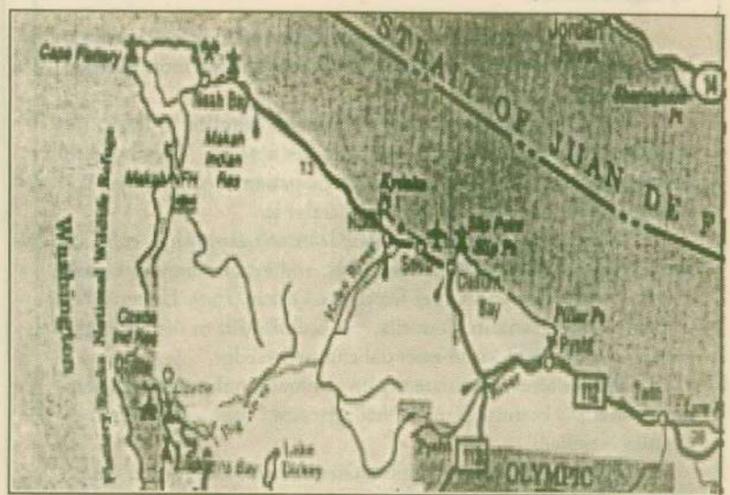
quotas for several villages on the Taiji Peninsula. The IWC decision to allow the Makah people to hunt gray whales might lead to a domino effect around the world. Rep. Metcalf warns this decision will lead to explosion of commercial whale hunting. A gray whale sells for over a million dollars a piece in Japan.

Fourth, the opponents point out the Makah hunt will hurt tourism in Washington state. Rep. Metcalf claims whale watching is a multimillion dollar industry. He added the whales will not come near a boat or kayak after one of the whales is killed. Also, Rep. Metcalf said we will not be able to study these animals for educational use because they will not come near any boats.

Fifth, the opponents expressed doubts about how the gray whales will be killed. Both Rep. Metcalf and the HSUS insist the Makah Indians have no experience killing whales. They state they are worried how the whales will be killed will not be humane. The Makah whale hunters propose to use a hand-thrown harpoon attached to a rope to fasten the whale to the canoe. A power boat carrying a veterinarian will shoot the whale using a .50-caliber rifle. The veterinarian will be someone who specializes in killing large animals.

Hurry up and wait

George Bowe chop, executive Director of the Makah Whale Hunt, said the tribal's focus now will be on preparation for the whale hunt.



However, many opponents have suggested there will be more lawsuits. Leslie Dalton, spokesperson for Rep. Metcalf, said, "Other organizations will pursue lawsuits." A spokesperson for the Sea Sheperd conservation group said they will protest the hunt when it takes place. The Sea Sheperd organization has a ship that is used to physically protest issues they are against. Also, other members of congress could actively pursue legal action.

The IWC approved 620 whales to be taken over the next five years. This translates into 124 gray whales from the Eastern stock of the North Pacific a year. The Chukotka people will take 120 whales and the Makah people will take four. Also, there is the question of when the Makah people will hunt the whales. During the spring and fall, the gray whales pass by the Makah people's reservation and the Olympic Coast

National Marine Sanctuary. Another reporter from a Wash. state newspaper said the Makah people might not announce when they plan to hunt. They don't want the environmental protesters to find out when their hunting, so their hunt will not be impeded.

The latest battle over an environmental issue in Wash. state hinges on each sides interpretation of many items. Both proponents and opponents state their interpretation of amendments, treaties, and definition of subsistence and cultural needs are correct. The whale hunt must be approved by the international body of the IWC. The hunt is scheduled to take place in 1998. The consensus of the international community including environmental watchers assure it will be a hurry up and wait game.

Opinions Letter to the Editor

Dear Current,

As I was flipping through the latest edition of your so-called newspaper I stumbled across your "Fashion: What's Hot and What's Not." What I read truly shocked me. Your shotty journalism and total lack of fashion sense ignorantly listed moon boots as a fashion not. Have you lost your collective minds? Moon boots are a clever accessory to any and all outfits, are the perfect conversation starter and will

never come off in a mosh pit. Perhaps you should have thought about this before printing blatant lies. In the future, before you try to brainwash and mold our fashion personalities, you should utilize an old newspaper standby...RESEARCH!!!

Utterly Appalled,
Bob Green KGRG
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VICA keeps busy

By Ingrid Polston

VICA, the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, has been keeping busy this quarter with several activities and has more planned for upcoming weeks.

VICA's purpose is to unite all students enrolled in trade, industrial, technical and health occupation education. They hope to develop leadership abilities through participation in educational, vocational, civic, recreational and social activities.

"VICA brings an opportunity to learn self-expression, enhance self-esteem, establish and achieve goals, and expand horizons," said Jim Ball, President and Chief Executive Officer, from United Way of Benton and Franklin Counties. "It builds skills to use throughout life.... and provides an essential competitive edge."

"I know after I graduate my involvement in this club will help me to obtain a better job than I had planned," said VICA member Charles Neville.

Under the direction of advisor Glen Martin, Green River Community College's VICA branch recently hosted a "Lights Out For Safety" program on October 4th, giving out free headlights and lightbulbs. According to Jim Kohler, Chair of Public Relations, VICA also plans to participate in the Adopt-a-Highway and Adopt-a-Family programs as a way to serve the community.

VICA will be sponsoring Automotive Service Exams on campus November 13, 18 and 20. Auto technicians throughout South King County will be attending to become certified in eight different categories such as suspension, engine performance, emissions and air conditioning.

GRCC's VICA chapter recently elected officers for fall quarter. Steven Dehline was elected President; Ashnel Maharas, Vice President; Larry Miller, Secretary; Paul Soto, Treasurer; Mark McDonald, Parliamentarian; Misty Dawn Roethler, Student Council Representative; Lori Ann McCord and Gerald Dakan, Reporters.

Larry Miller was recently elected State Vice President of Western Washington. Miller, along with other VICA officers, will be attending State Officers Training in Ellensburg on November 8. A State Leadership Conference will be held for VICA members on November 21-22 at Clark College in Vancouver, Washington.

Gamble BIG, lose nothing on Casino Night



photograph courtesy of Good Music Agency Inc.

Gamble with The Trenchcoats

By Diana Hu

On November 14, Special Events will hold a Casino Night. The casino will be located in the Lindbloom Student Center from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

"Casino Night has over 10 years of history at Green River, and we will have blackjack, poker, roulette and a pool tournament this year," said Greg Linnell, who is in charge of the event.

Linnell said the baseball team will be the dealers while the girls basketball team will serve as waitresses.

Fake money will be handed to people at the door. "No real money can be used on gambling since this is an entertaining event," said Linnell. "We will arrange for some people to give out fake money, everyone will receive \$4,000 to gamble with.

Participants of Casino Night not only get to gamble with the money, but they also have the opportunity to use what money they haven't lost at the end of the night on prizes. "People can use their money to bid on prizes, the person

with the most money wins," said Linnell.

Casino Night will also include live entertainment. 'The Trenchcoats', a live acappella group will be performing. the group consists of four members Kerry, Jamie, Keith and Doug.

There is no admission or fee needed to participate in the event. "It is going to be really fun that night, so don't forget to bring your friends!" said Linnell.

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EVERCLEAR, "So Much For The After Glow"

By Matt Phelps

With the release of "So Much For The After Glow," Portland based Everclear has grown instrumentally and passed the success of "Sparkle And Fade", their previous album. They have constructed a new sound, while continuing to build on what Everclear has been from the beginning with their first release, "World Of Noise".

Granted, lead singer Art Alexakis is not known for being the most melodically creative singer but if listeners can get past Art's sterile vocals they will be richly rewarded with a very creative and imaginative album lyrically and instrumentally.

Everclear has ventured into new territory with this new release by incorporating a lot of new instruments and effects not heard on their previous releases. Some of the new instruments heard on this album are a toy piano, key boards, mandolin, slide whistle, a brass section, strings and little sound effects and samples that give this album a distinct sound.

But don't start to laugh quite yet, all of these instruments and other little things are incorporated extremely well into all of the songs.

Another change from the last

release is that there are a lot more backing vocals making for a fuller sound that carries through out on this album.

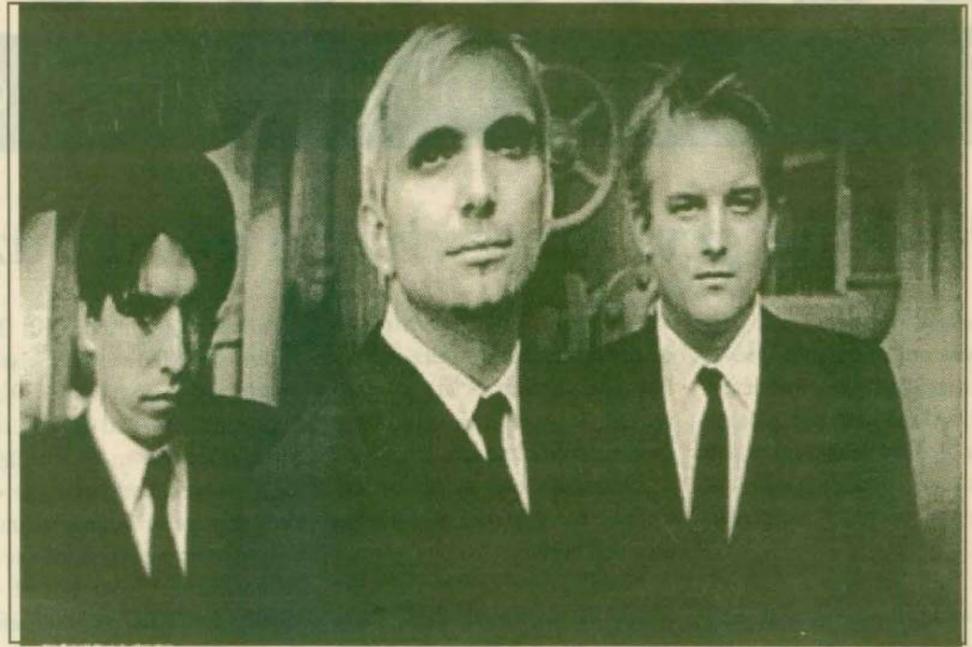
The beginning of the album may scare some listeners off for the sheer resemblance to the "Beach Boys", but it only lasts thirty seconds then goes into the vintage party pop power of Everclear.

With a toy piano in the background, and a great keyboard aura "I Will Buy You A New Life" has great message in the lyrics which is nothing new for a song from Everclear.

Along with all of the changes to their sound they have delved into the realm of instrumental song writing on track eight, a first for the band. It sounds like a cross between Ministry and the Stone Temple Pilots and it doesn't drag on like a lot of instrumentals tend to do.

If track nine is not released as a single, it would be a shame. The song is a great up beat dose of speed that doesn't stop till a string section comes in to calm the beast called "Amphetamine". This song by its self could sell a lot of copies of this album.

"Why Don't I Believe In



Everclear band members: Art Alexakis, Craig Montayoi and Greg Eklund

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God" is a great example of a successful crossing-over of styles. The banjo on this track, along with the slide guitar solos, keeps the Everclear

edge, while running the toes through the blue grass of country.

Everclear has definitely expanded their musical horizons and

created a distinct and radio friendly album but Alexakis's sterol vocals could hold this album back and that would be a shame.

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The dangers of mixing college, drugs and alcohol

Drinking gets more than a good buzz

By Lynn Nevill

Today one of the most prevalent drugs is alcohol, which can also be the most dangerous. When alcohol is abused many things result, including rape, car accidents, violence and even death.

Alcohol has many side effects, including a warm feeling throughout the body, decreased awareness, lack of self control and impaired senses. Alcohol affects the brain in such a way that it causes impaired rational judgement. People who had too much alcohol often have difficulty solving the simplest of problems.

Alcohol causes many medical problems such as serious damage to the liver, heart and stomach. The most significant effect of alcohol is the damage

to the brain. The concentration of most alcohol abusers is very low and memories are also affected. Brain damage is found in severe alcohol abusers.

Drinking has more consequences than just the effects it has on one's body.

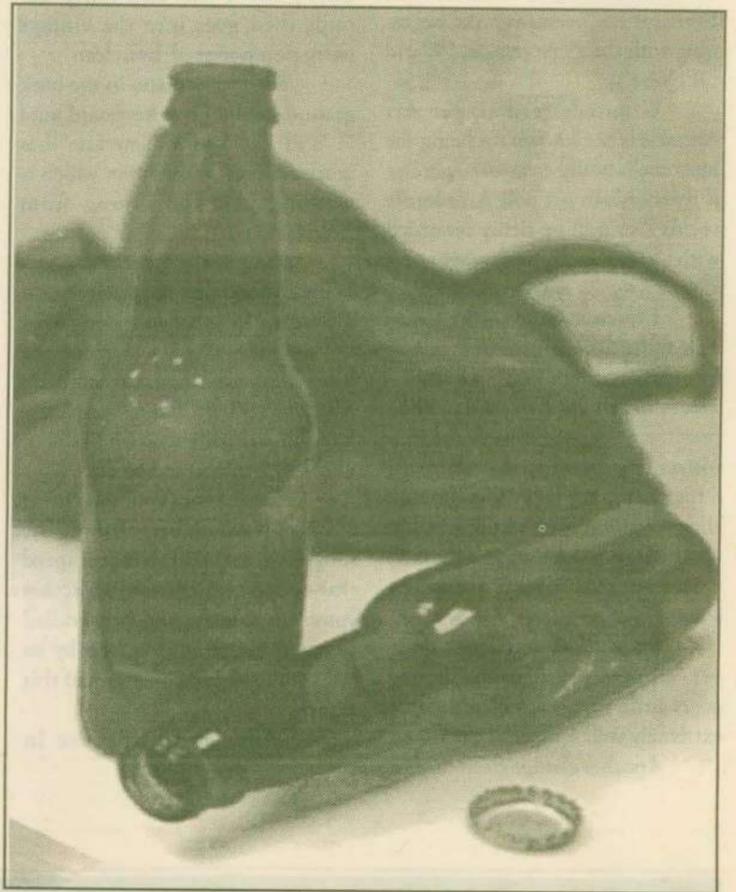
Nearly 78 percent of all traffic accidents involve alcohol. Put a drunk person behind the wheel of a car and there is a very deadly combination. Drunk drivers are responsible for about 23,000 deaths every year. The ironic thing is the drunk driver is most often not the one severely injured in the accident, the people the driver hit are the ones most likely to come away with crippling injuries.

Rape is also very prevalent when alcohol is present. Many women are taken advantage of

when they are intoxicated. The American Medical Association conducted a survey of 6,159 college students and found that more than one in four college-aged women had been the victims of rape or attempted rape. Seventy-three percent of the assailants and 55 percent of the victims had used alcohol before the assault.

There are also many different legal consequences for underage drinking, including jail time, loss of driver's license, receiving a minor in possession or a \$500 fine. Alcohol offenders could even be sent to a rehabilitation program.

When drinking, whether over 21-years-old or not, everyone should know their limit and not exceed that. The bottom line is to have self control and be safe.



Not your mother's hallucinogen

New "Love Drugs" are better and more dangerous than ever

By Ingrid Polston

Drug use among college students is nothing new. Young people have been experimenting with mind-altering drugs since the 1960's, when marijuana and LSD first gained wide popularity.

Over the years the tradition of partying and drug experimentation hasn't changed, but the drugs themselves definitely have.

The popular drugs of the '90s are more potent, intense and dangerous than ever. Newer, stronger mind-altering drugs seem to be popping up everywhere, particularly at all-night dance parties known as raves. Psychedelic "love" drugs like Ecstasy and Special K are gaining popularity in the club scene and college parties everywhere.

Users of these drugs appreciate the relaxation, euphoria and increased sex drive they cause. But doctors and police warn against the dangerous, and sometimes deadly side effects.

Ketamine, commonly referred to as "Special K", is a popular drug emerging from the club scene. A totally legal drug, ketamine is an anesthetic usually used on cats and monkeys. It is usually diverted or stolen from veterinarian offices. Dealers dry the liquid and grind the residue into powder that can be smoked, snorted or diluted in water.

The effects of Special K are an intoxicated feeling and hallucinations. Some frequent users describe themselves as visitors from the future, and report talking to aliens. God is also apparently a close buddy of some Special K users.

According to the Drug Enforcement Agency too much Special K can cause convulsions, violent behavior and occasionally schizophrenic symptoms.

Because ketamine is an actual medicine, outlawing it is not as easy as it was with other similar drugs like Ecstasy and LSD. Political battles are currently being fought over its regulation. However the British government has decided not to restrict ketamine because it couldn't prove that its effects were severe.

Gamma Hydroxybutyrate Butyrate (GHB), is also used as an alternative to Ecstasy or speed within the rave scene. Commonly known as "Liquid X", "G" or "Grievous Bodily Harm", GHB was originally developed as an anesthetic but rejected due to unwanted side effects.

In small doses, GHB reduces inhibitions and increases the user's sex drive. But even at a slightly higher dosage it can cause nausea, amnesia, loss of muscle control, respiratory problems and occasionally seizures and coma.

Users hail the "magical" effects of GHB, using it as a sleep aid, a self-prescribed antidepressant and a growth hormone. Some users go through symptoms of withdrawal, however, so GHB is believed to be addictive.

A dose of GHB can cost between \$5 and \$20 on the street and usually lasts several hours. Because it is made from chemicals that are easy to buy, GHB is often made in "underground laboratories" (usually someone's kitchen). Since it is simple to make, recipes for it are posted all over the Internet.

Ecstasy is probably the most widely known and widely used of the so-called "designer drugs" that have become popular in the club scene.

Nicknamed "E" by its frequent users, the chemical name for Ecstasy is Methylendioxyamphetamine, or MDMA. Much of the Ecstasy sold on the street is not pure MDMA, however. Impurities may include amphetamines, LSD, heroin or PCP.

Ecstasy was first manufactured in 1914 in Germany, but did not gain wide popularity until the early 1990's when it became associated with raves.

According to its users, Ecstasy can provoke an energetic, spiritual high or lead to a warm, loving relaxation. A dose of Ecstasy, which usually costs \$20, enhances emotions and experiences while energizing the user.

Some users claim Ecstasy has no side effects, but a variety of physical symptoms has been associated with its use. These include jaw clenching, teeth grinding, tightened muscles, sweating, chills, nausea and shaking.

According to doctors it can cause hypertension, kidney damage, liver damage and heat stroke. Some suspect that it may even cause nerve damage and neurotransmitter depletion.

Ecstasy has been blamed for at least 58 deaths worldwide over the past 10 years, including at least five deaths in the United States.

Herbal Ecstasy has recently gained popularity as a natural alternative to Ecstasy. Its main ingredient is the herb ephedra, also known as Ma-Huang.

Although its manufacturers claim it is a safe and natural high, one death of a college student in Florida has been attributed to a high dosage of Herbal Ecstasy. It is legal in most states, but seven states recently filed suits to end sales of it.

How do you feel about drinking (in general)?

Survey says...



"If people drink in a safe responsible fashion, then I cannot say much. It is those stubborn 'untouchables' who are dangerous and really abuse the right. Alcohol is not evil, the abuse of alcohol is. Be smart," said **Amy Freeman**.



"It is important to accept responsibility for your actions and understand fully the damage alcohol can do to your longevity. If you're willing to accept the pain you'll have to endure later in life, and have friends to take care of you, in case the situation gets out of control... then by all means, do what feels right for you personally," said **Jay Smith**.



"I think if a person wants to drink and they are under 21, they should be smart. I personally have no problems with alcohol, yet we are reminded of all the ideas that we learned in sixth grade, be safe don't drink and drive, get a designated driver. If you want to be treated like an adult, act like one," said **Ericka Horn**.



"The more we're pushed not to drink the result is usually more people drinking. I do not think college and drinking mix, due to the fact colleges are places to expand your knowledge and to educate yourself. If you drink too much that purpose is defeated. Just remember everything is good in moderation," said **Laura Hoshikawa**.



"The 'taboo' aspect of drinking is not as influential in the collegiate drinkers, as the idea that they are grown up and making their own decisions. So they decide to party and have fun guilt and curfew free for the first time in their lives," said **Darrell Cawley**.

No longer just spiking the punch

By Ingrid Polston

Imagine waking up naked in an alley, not remembering how you got there or what happened. Horror stories like this, along with many others, have recently increased across the country. The reason: Rohypnol.

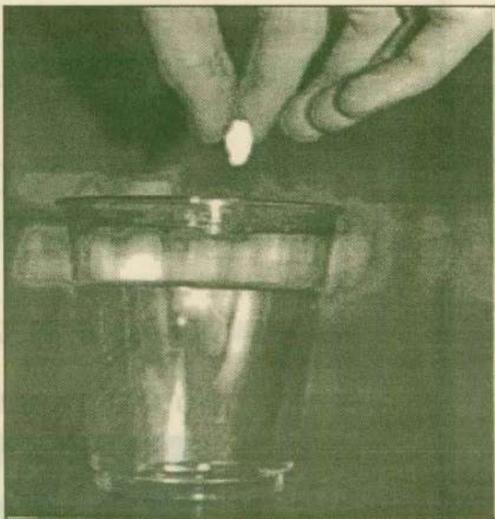
In recent years Rohypnol, also called the "Date Rape Drug", has become widely used to spike drinks at parties. Usually put in a young woman's drink, Rohypnol has an extremely intoxicating effect on the user causing her to blackout for six to twelve hours. Once the woman passes out she is often sexually assaulted, not remembering what happened when she wakes up.

Although Rohypnol is mostly used on women, it has the same intoxicating effect on males.

Rohypnol first made an appearance in Texas and Florida in 1992. It appears to be spreading rapidly across the United States. By April of 1995, over 1,000 cases of Rohypnol possession had been documented by the Drug Enforcement Administration in 13 states.

Rohypnol is available legally in over 60 countries to treat insomnia. It is illegal to manufacture Rohypnol in the United States, but is legal to bring it over the border for medical purposes only. The minute it is used for anything other than a medical situation, it becomes illegal.

Because of its inexpensive cost, anywhere from \$1 to \$5 a pill,



Rohypnol is most popular among high school and college students. It is reported to be used as a cheap drunk and a cure for hangovers. Rohypnol is ten times stronger than Valium, just one pill has more effect on a person than a six pack of beer. When mixed with alcohol, it becomes even stronger.

Most recently Rohypnol has not only been used as a cheap drunk, but as a means of cheap sex. Slipped

into a woman's alcoholic drink at a party, Rohypnol causes her to blackout. Leaving her available to anyone to do whatever they please with her. This form of rape is also very difficult to prosecute because the woman usually cannot remember what happened to her at all.

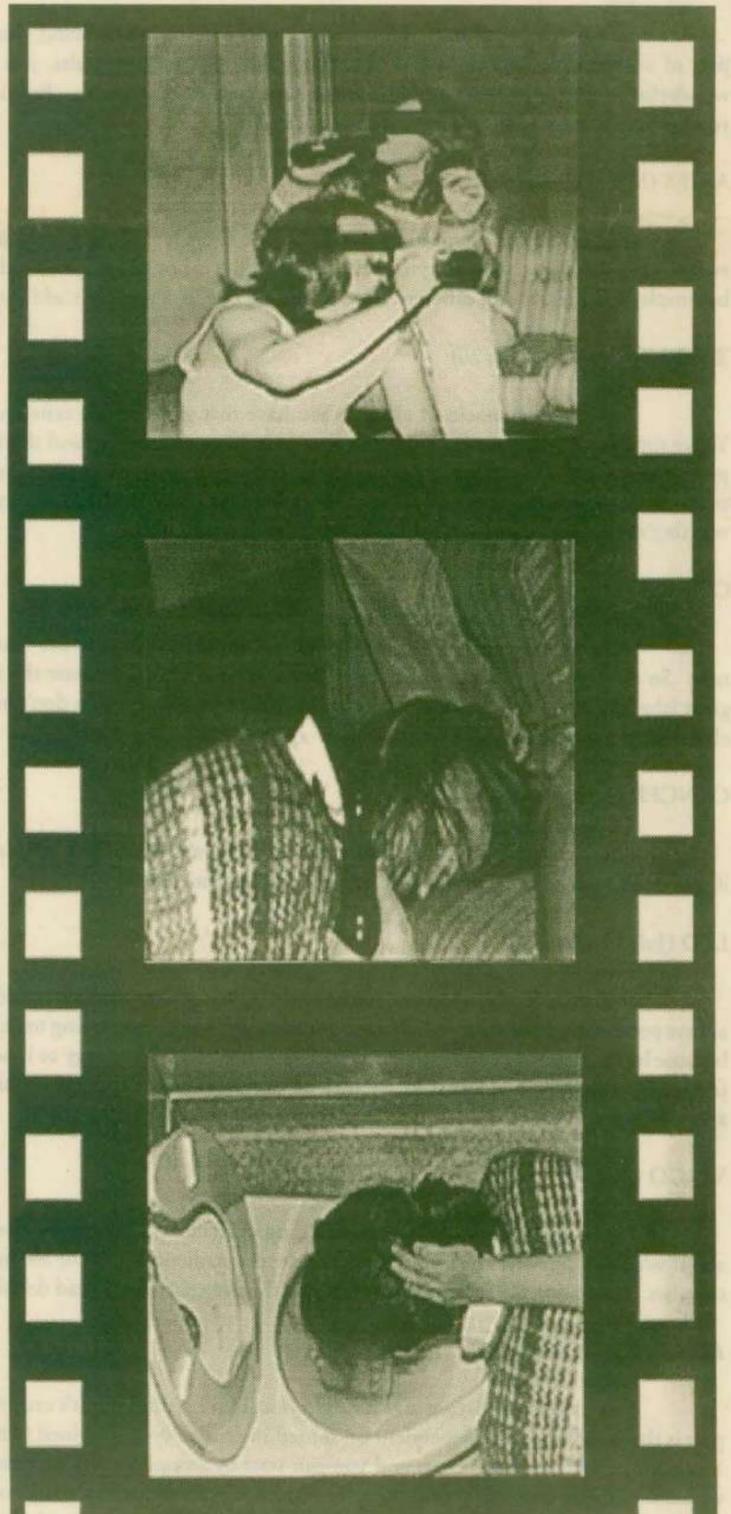
It is very important to report any sexual assault or abuse of Rohypnol to police, however.

There are ways to lower your risk of being a victim of Rohypnol: watch your drink, watch out for your friends, avoid punch bowls, open your own bottle or container, and don't let anyone else mix your drink of bring you a drink.

Tell others about Rohypnol. Awareness can help to decrease its abuse.

Remember that Rohypnol is odorless, colorless and tasteless. It can be added to ANY drink, even water.

If you suspect you or a friend may have ingested Rohypnol, be sure to get tested at the hospital emergency room. The drug is detectable for up to 60 hours, but cases can and should be reported anytime.



Photos by Krista Martinson. All photos on pages 6 and 7 were staged.

HOROSCOPE



SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

Cup-O-Noodle

Your life is kind-of an instant-minute-prep. cup of noodles. You're always in a hurry, with no time for yourself. I suggest taking some time, skip class, call in sick from work, be creative with your excuse. Then relax, and prepare something nice for yourself to eat—maybe Top Ramen, or.....

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

T-bone Steak

No matter how you want your steak or how much sauce you smother on top, you're still dead meat. I mean that in a good way. What I'm trying to say is that you are a T-bone Steak—with two sides. One, tough, but still edible, the other a tender/juicier side. You constantly battle over which side to eat first. I don't suggest throwing away the tougher side, it compliments your good side. Use your best judgement on deciding.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

Slimfast Shake

Life is not a five-day plan. Don't get fooled by fad diets. The true path to getting rid of excess baggage is not starving yourself of life's pleasure, or relying on instant solutions. It's not healthy. No "shake for breakfast, shake for lunch, and a sensible dinner." What is a sensible dinner anyway? Instead of ignoring the real problem and finding quick answers, face your problems head on, and don't be surprised if it's hard, and painful, that's life. And the more you put it off the more it's gonna hurt. In the end you will come out looking better.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

Skittles

Your life is kind-of a Milk Dud. One color with a dead grape in the center. Who wants that? STOP!!!! You need a change—try tasting the rainbow. Try different things/different color. Vary yourself. Try reading a book instead of TV, try Vinyl pants, and maybe a tattoo. Stop that mono-colored lifestyle and see yourself as part of a larger spectrum. Feel free to explore.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20)

Tofu

Tofu is wonderful stuff. However, by itself you tend to be bland. Inside, you have the potential to be a part of a great dish, but you need something else. Spices, vegetables, just flavor in general. So absorb the wonderful variety of people and ideas in the supermarket of America. People will learn to appreciate you, and you become a unique and unifying part of society.

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19)

Jello

Your motto for the next few weeks is "J-E-L-L-O." What I mean is that you need to stay simple and sweet as life should be. You're trying way too hard, life is not so complex, and you should reflect that. Jello may be simple, but there is still different flavors, and no one says you can't add pineapple, or whipped cream in there.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 - May 20)

Oreo

You're a great snack. A classic. You have that great cookie taste and that sweet cream in the middle. You're timeless; a metaphor for life symbolizing kindness, friendship, and sharing. Just one advice to your almost perfect existence—don't double-stuff yourself. It won't do you any good. Sure there's more creamy stuff, but too much of a good thing is a bad thing. You'll become tacky, and just another part of American's impatience, wanting everything, all-of-it now, now, now!! So don't overdue.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20)

Hot Fudge Sundae w/whipped cream, cherry, nuts.

NOW is a one time opportunity. There's something in your life that is great, but you can only enjoy it now. So make sure you don't waste time. Savor every bit of it, because the same thing that makes this sundae great (the hot fudge) is the same thing that will melt your desert. So don't hesitate. Eat it up, and don't worry about getting a napkin.

CANCER (June 21 - Jul. 22)

A Classic Doughnut

This is one of my favorite food metaphors. James Dean lived by this principal—so I would be very sad if you don't agree. "Life is a doughnut, never look at the hole."

LEO (Jul. 23 - Aug. 22)

Trix

You're the Rabbit—no one wants to share, and you've tried everything to get even one spoonful. You're always pretending to be who you aren't to get what you want, even trying to be human. STOP and smell the alley because by the time you finally get the box of Trix (if ever), it'll be soggy or if not it's because there's no milk in the fridge. So stop the cycle, Trix is sh*tty stuff anyway, and who wants that. Think bigger like waffles, strawberries and whipped cream or french toast and eggs. That should be your motto.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sep. 22)

Lasagna

Life is about building layers—building character and the more layers the better. Be careful however, about what you put into the layers. Don't create contradictions in your life by putting things that don't mix well together. If you don't, heart burn (broken heart) or stomach ache (bad decision) can result.

LIBRA (Sep. 23 - Oct. 22)

Coffee

You have an addiction and it might not seem harmful but it's causing internal damage. The really bad part is that you've become dependent on something real and/or imagined (whatever that is). This is not healthy. You need to find real happiness, and you can start by stopping your addiction. You will of course go through withdrawals, and depending on how long you have been addicted it could take a while. It will be painful, and you'll cry a lot, but this path will lead you to a road, one where you aren't dependent. A road to true happiness and infinite possibilities.

DISCLAIMER: I'M SO EXCITED I COULD JUST SPIT.

THE LITTLE MERMAID



Disney Enterprises, Inc.

By Kristin Moore

"Before a young lion became a king, before a beauty tamed a beast, before Aladdin released a genie, a spunky young girl named Ariel stole the hearts of the world."

On Nov. 14 Ariel will be back on the big screen, even better than ever before to melt our hearts once again.

For the first time in eight years The Little Mermaid will be re-released nationwide for a special 17 day holiday engagement. This enchanting animated musical fantasy has been impeccably restored to look and sound better than it did at the time of its initial release.

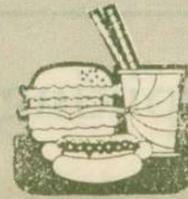
Not only has the sound and the picture been overhauled, but the front cover of the movie has been redone. Apparently when the movie was first released one of the towers on the castle was shaped like a penis. This went unnoticed until long after the release and was only caught when the guilty employee fessed up to adding this part of the male anatomy to the castle.

Regardless of the golden penis, this film went on to grab two of those precious golden men. When the film made its original debut in 1989 it managed to swim off with two Academy Awards, a Best Song Oscar for "Under the Sea" and another for its richly entertaining underscore.

When this film was first released I saw it at least five times in theater, a rather expensive treat, but one that was well worth the bucks. I am very excited about the re-release of this movie and plan to see it on opening day. This film will delight movie goers of all ages, again. I recommend all couples to go see this together.

If you missed seeing this film the first time around, don't let this opportunity pass you by.

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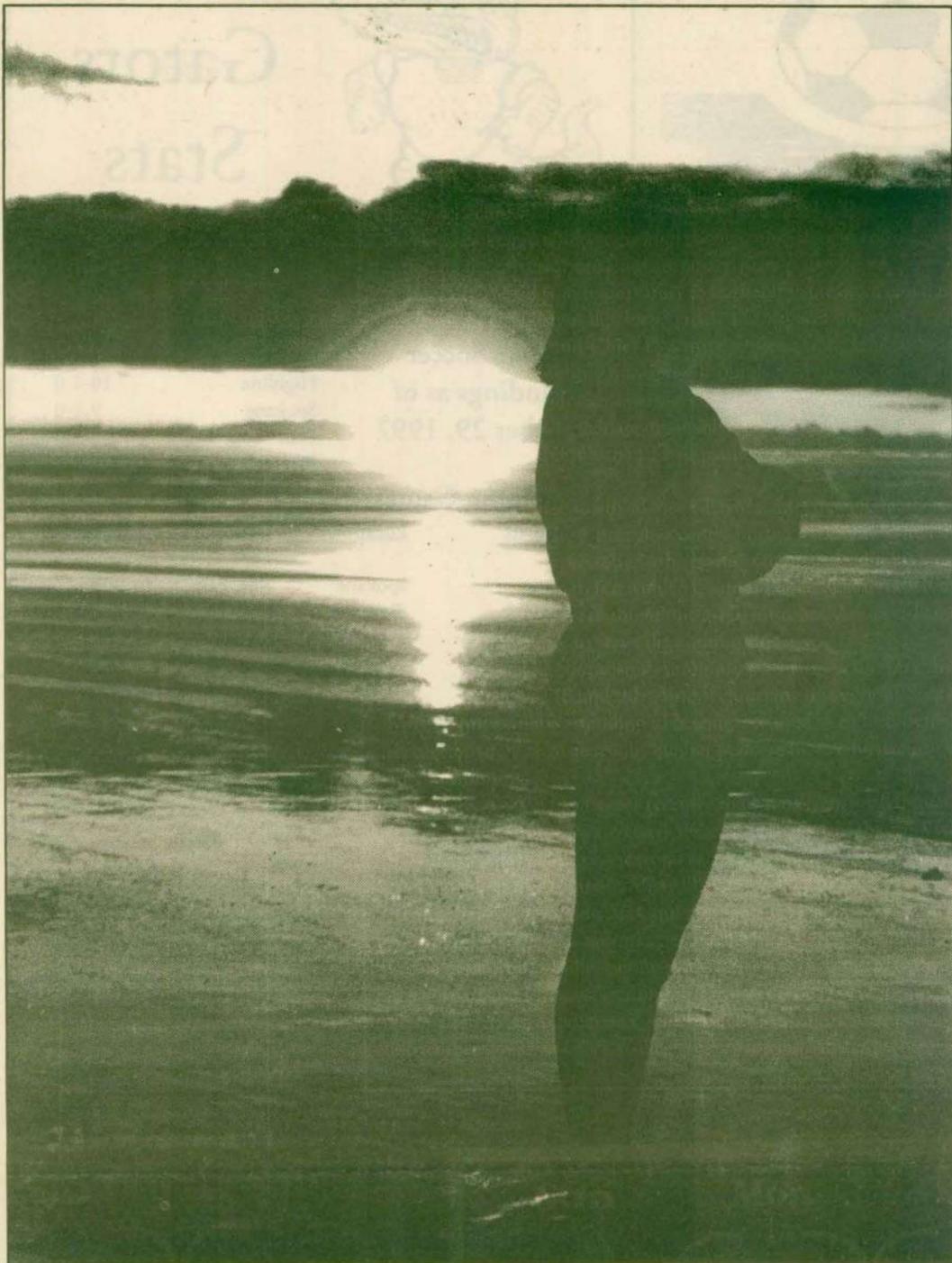
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Grainy sand and callow salt
cut through the woman's soul
spreading, noise after all
Through mahogany eyes that
bronzed the scared emotions of others.
Intense, sold to a poor man, captured the
hair of another-exploding a light that bleached.
I thought I was screaming prestige,
but it was just that old black fear.
Fear-that made pepper sand
and glass that tasted like salty soft skin.
Touched but I couldn't feel forgiveness
and the sea continued to steal the sweetness of
yesterday.

-Douglas A. Cocke

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My Own Weakness Induced Vomiting

Deceived myself again
Now I'm paying the price.

I see too much,
Opened up wide before myself.
Everything hidden inside me escapes
and I swear I'm looking at Hell.
I choke up self-pity
and discharge my inhibitions.

This screaming wet pile
of nudity
grinds its muscles against the stone,
feeling the pleasurable tingling
of blood cutting through
and purifying the system.
Hairs bristle as another
bestial scream punches
a fist through the soft bathroom tile.

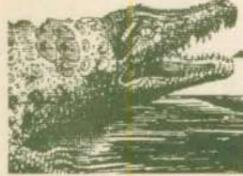
Every part of myself
that I call "evil"
rises up against me to reveal our likeness,
and fits
-God help me-
All too well.

-Jay Smith



Sports

Mens Soccer



Gators prevail in mud bowl

By Douglas A. Cöcké

The Wenatchee Valley Knights came to Southwood Field in Enumclaw expecting a field of dreams. Instead they came across a Gator lurking in the swamp.

The field had many mud puddles, mud holes and small lakes after a few days of rain. Coach Keane of the Gators said, "It was the mud bowl." On the cold night of Oct. 29, the Knights charged onto the field ready to win. However, after 90 minutes of physical play, the Gators slashed and thrashed to a 2-1 victory. The Knights were able to dominate the smaller Gators by literally using their heads when the ball was kicked in the air. They were also able to force many corner kicks. They constantly pushed forward on offense.

But, the Gators responded with an attack of their own. With timely defense, the Gators were able to thwart the attack clearing the ball out of the penalty box every time the Knights attacked. The scoring got under way when the Gators' Cory Armstrong patent fast-paced surge shredded the Knights net. He put a hard shot past the goalie into the far right post.

It was only a matter of time until the Knights got the equalizer. In the second half, the Knights broke away from the Gators defenders with a one-on-one showdown against goalie Spencer Jewell. But the Knights were taken down with a hard slide from behind in the penalty box. The Knights were awarded a penalty shot. The Knights converted the penalty shot to tie the game at 1-1. The ball exploded off the Knights forward into the top left corner of the net just by the flying goalie Spencer Jewell. "I read the

penalty shot but it slipped by me," he said.

Jewell, who had eight saves, got the start after regular goalie Jason Amundson broke his finger against Edmonds. Amundson said, "I was kicked in the hand by an Edmonds player." He added, "I hope to be back. It really pisses me off." Amundson was having a banner season for the now 11-1-2 Gators. Along with Jewell, Amundson and the Gators have five shut-outs.

With the score tied 1-1, the Knights continued to push forward. They had a goal disallowed in the second half when the referee ruled that no one touched the indirect kick that dribbled into the Gator net. The Knights were finally caught pushing forward. Hiroaki Okuyama received a pass from Reid Roberts on the left wing. Hiro threaded the needle to Jared White with a pass through the right side of the field. Hiro said, "I saw Jared and I heard him calling for me to pass him the ball." He added, "It was an inside pass." White took the pass, and lifted the Gators to victory with a blast into the near post. "No one was covering me," stated White. The Knights goalie had no chance. The Gators were able to hold on the rest of the way.

Knights Coach Scott Thompson said, "We rose to the level of our competition. We played well but



Men's soccer team in motion.

we couldn't finish." The loss put the Knights to a 5-9-1 record for the season. Both coaches stated that the swamp like conditions of the field affected their teams play. Neither team could get into a rhythm and execute their strategy.

Coach Keane said the keys to victory were his teams ability to clear the goal area consistently in the first half. He added, "Wenatchee did a good job of pressuring us. Give them credit, they played very well."

The Gators appear to be headed to post-season play as of press time. For additional information regarding the matches, locations, dates, and times contact Student Programs at 833-9111 ext. 2481.

Late Scores
Green River tied the Tacoma Titans 1-1 on Nov. 1 at Southwood field in Enumclaw.



Gators Stats

VARSITY ATHLETICS

Men's Soccer Standings as of October 29, 1997

Eastern Division	W-L-T
Green River	11-1-2
Highline	10-4-0
Spokane	9-4-0
Bellevue	6-8-0
Wenatchee Valley	5-9-1

Upcoming Games

Opponent	Location	Date	Time
Spokane	Spokane	Nov. 8	7:00pm
Bellevue	Bellevue	Nov. 12	3:00pm
Quarter finals	TBA	Nov. 16	TBA
Semi-finals	TBA	Nov. 20	TBA
Finals	TBA	Nov. 22	TBA

Women's Volleyball Standings as of October 29, 1997

Western Division	W-L
Pierce	8-1
Lower Columbia	7-2
Clark	7-3
Grays Harbor	5-4
Green River	3-7
Centralia	2-7
Tacoma	0-8

Upcoming Games

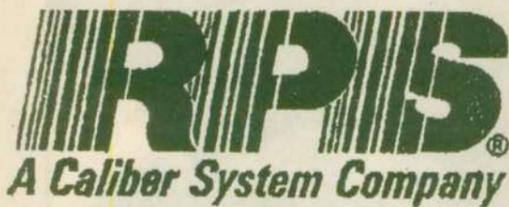
Opponent	Date	Location	Time
Tacoma	Fri. Nov. 7	Home	7:00pm
Clark	Wed. Nov. 12	Vancouver	7:00pm

Women's Soccer Standings as of October 29, 1997

Northeast Division	W-L-T
Spokane	9-1-4
Columbia Basin	7-3-1
Walla Walla	5-1-4
Highline	4-3-6
Green River	3-7-1
Wenatchee Valley	1-9-1

Upcoming Games

Opponent	Date	Location	Time
Wenatchee	Fri. Nov. 7	Wenatchee	3:00pm
Spokane	Sat. Nov. 8	Spokane	5:00pm



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Sports

Womens Soccer



Gators ground Hawks 1-0

By Douglas A. Cöcké

The Gators defeated the Columbia Basin Hawks 1-0 behind the foot of Stephanie Hamilton on a cold Halloween afternoon at Brannan field.

The freshman kicked a lightning shot past the Hawks goalie in the first half. Goalie Reagan Young of the Hawks could not reach the direct kick from 30 yards out. Hamilton said, "I watched the keeper in warm-ups and she looked weak in the air." She had the correct analysis. The shot did not have to be touched because it was a direct kick. The shot went high over the Hawks defensive wall and tucked right over Young's fingers into the top of the net.

Hamilton had three direct kicks in the game. She almost converted another one in the second half. But, Young was able to stop it.

However, Hamilton had some help in the victory. The Gator defense shut down the league's leading scorer Jenny Merkel. The Hawks Merkel was stopped on many scoring chances. The Gators including Wendy Wells, Tina Berggren, Rebecca Mauk, and Kelle Whitley cleared the goal area when the Hawks attacked.

Also, goalie Faira Nevill made many saves. Nevill preserved the win for the Gators in the last four



Gators in attack against Hawks

minutes of the game. With the Hawks sending many players forward, the Gators were unable to clear their zone. The Hawks were able to get a rocket shot off from 10 yards out. Nevill made a diving save deflecting the ball with her left hand out-of-bounds forcing a corner kick.

The Gators were the crisper passing team. They were able to mount many attacks by using good short passes. The soggy field did not stop the Gators game plan. Coach Bryan Yorke said, "That is the first time we have played all season as a team for the full 90 minutes." The Hawks stepped up the pace in the last 10 minutes of the game. But, their frantic attack could not muster a goal. Yorke added, "We played hard defensively."

At various points in the game, the second-place Hawks vented their frustrations. Many times the referee had to warn the Hawks for

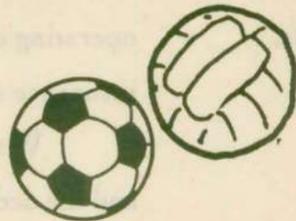
their language. The Gators played through the verbal abuse, and remained focused on the game. Yorke pointed out, "We played together."

The win improved the Gators to 4-7-1 for the season. The loss made the Hawks 7-4-1.

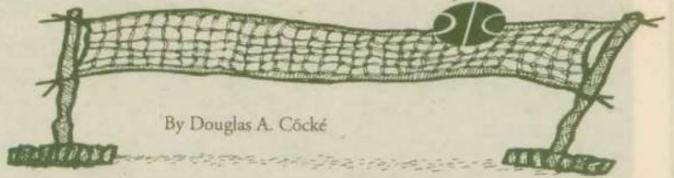
Hamilton's keen evaluation before the game paid off for the Gators. She stated, "I planned to shoot high all game."

Late Scores

The Gators were defeated by Walla Walla 2-0 on Nov. 1 at Brannan field in Auburn.



Victory snatched from Gators jaws



By Douglas A. Cöcké

The Gators spikers stormed back from 2-0 deficit to tie Lower Columbia two sets apiece and forced a fifth set.

With the home crowd in a feeding frenzy, the fifth place Gators almost pulled off an upset of the second place Red Devils. However, the Red Devils fought back to win the fifth set 9-15. The score was 9-14 when Lower Columbia spiked the ball past the Gators. Lower Columbia was led by three people. Brown had 18 kills, Giles had 17 kills, and Cooper had 17 kills.

The Gators were led by Erin Ray who had 18 kills. She said, "The crowd inspired us." After losing 12-15 and 4-15 in the first two sets, the Gators huddled to devise a strategy. Kala Lutes, who had 51 assists, said, "Coach Carr told us to look for what's opened." Lutes added, "She asked us if we wanted it." The Gators wanted it alright, they played like they had nothing to lose.

The Gators jumped out to a 4-3 lead early in the second set. The Red Devils hung tough to make it 6-4 before the Gators exploded to a 12-4 lead. After going through eight battles to gain side-out, the Gators' Lutes served for the game point. The Red Devils were unable to return the serve committing an unforced error. The Gators won the third set 15-8.

The home crowd of about 75 people began raising the roof in the fourth set. The lead changed eight times. However, the Gators fell behind 7-13 to the Red Devils. The Gators then sent Aleana Headrick to serve. She set the kitchen table for the Gators by leading the Gators to four straight points. This forced the Red Devils to call time-out. But, the Red Devils could not stop the teeth of the Gators after the time-out. The Gators took the lead 14-13 and Heidi Deford brought down the house with a kill that sliced the back line. The referee ruled the ball in and the Gators won the set 15-13.

As the anticipation built for the fifth set, the crowd was on their feet ready to root the Gators home to victory. Lower Columbia served to start the fifth set. The Red Devils shot to a 1-5 lead. The Gators responded with Erin Ray spikes and Kristen Sandberg kills to make the score 3-6. However, the Red Devils would not let the Gators back into their everlasting fire. The Red Devils executed a thunderous kill ending the Gators comeback effort.

Coach Carr said, "We passed and served well." The loss assured the Gators of not making the playoffs. Carr added, "We played defense very well." The disappointment of having such a young team crossed her face.

Assistant coach Cathy Hanus stated, "Finally, we played well." The Gators lost to Pierce on Oct. 27 by a score of 16-18, 15-5, 6-15, and 8-15.

The Gators played in the Spokane Community College Crossover Tournament on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1. The Gators placed third out of eleven teams in the tournament. They defeated Linn-Benton for third place. Kala Lutes was named to the all-tournament team. Kristen Sandberg also had great tournament according to Coach Marla Carr.

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