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## 'Unexpected' kills Current staff

By Frederick Denvers  
Staff Reporter

It started out like any normal day for the UnderCurrent Staff. Dewayne Collins, sports editor, came into the office only to find that Ben Angel, editor-in-chief had fallen asleep again on his computer.

As with any other morning Collins prodded Angel, trying to wake him up. As with any other morning, Angel mumbled something incoherent and crawled under his desk and went back to sleep.

Soon, the hour of 8 a.m. came around, like any normal morning it would, and Angel woke up finally to send copy via modem to the print shop. Like any other morning, he botched the sequence 17 times before getting the stories sent to the print shop.

As the hour approached 9 a.m., like any normal morning it would, more Current staff arrived and sat down in front of the row of Apple II computers, a series of machines which date back to the early 1980's, to get their stories done, primarily because it was two days past deadline, and if their story didn't make it in today, Angel would publish a whole list of Jeff Walker statistics to fill up the empty space, (severe consternation from all quarters of the staff). As with any other normal morning, the production director, Bill Asher, began another exciting game of solitaire that would last until copy came in to cut up and paste.

That was the scene at 9:54 a.m., Thursday, the precise moment of *the surprise*.

A loud knock was heard at the door. "Hey, Bill, could you get that? I think it's the copy. Wait a minute, Dewayne, didn't you get the copy? Why are you still here?" rambled the editor, as he did every morning at this time.

"Was I supposed to get the copy? I thought you sent one of those new guys to get it,"

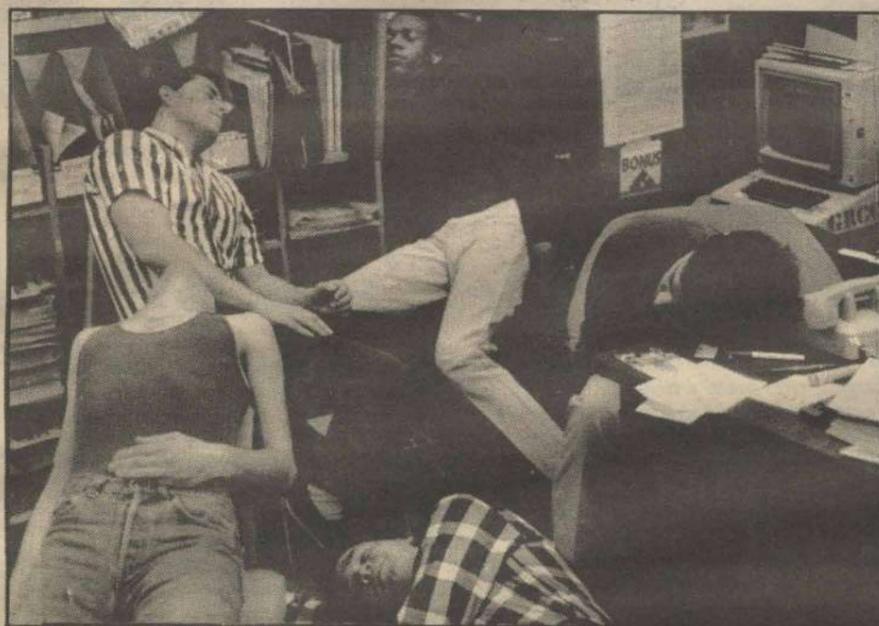


photo by Kristi Morton

Cary Ordway, newspaper advisor, said it was highly unorganized of the Current staff to die of their heart attacks simultaneously after getting a massive equipment update.

suggested Dewayne, who had been studying diligently his psychology books.

Angel responded, "Yeah, that's probably what I did. Could you get the door, Bill?"

Asher responded with an enthusiasm of one that has never been enthusiastic before, "Okay ..."

The moment froze in time as the

doorhandle turned with a sense of doom that could have rushed in with a St. Helens' ash cloud upon growers in the Yakima valley a few years back. As the production director pulled back, the staff knew Angel hadn't sent anyone for the copy at all; that someone was waiting as Asher opened the lid to Pandora's Box itself. In it came, the box and its entourage.

Carried by ASGRCC president Mark Bottorff, and followed by newspaper advisor Cary Ordway and journalist teacher Ed Eaton, the box was plain and white, and oozed of sinister vibes as if one had squashed a sinister vibe tomato under one's foot.

"Hi, folks! Working hard?" began Bottorff, cheerily.

The staff stared at the white box with eyes as wide as if they had all taken speed. "Oh, sorry, this is for you!" said Bottorff as he set the box on the editor's desk.

As moths to the flame, as lemmings to the sea, as recruits to Marine Corps boot camp, as radio journalist students to Aaron Vaughn's KGRG studio, so went the paper staff to the box. Eaton stepped forward with the world's largest grin, a grin so large that the UnderCurrent staff was certain he had received word that he had published another book successfully, but this time in one shot. Little did they know ...

With a mighty tug and a rip that might have sounded as if Hiroshima itself had been unleashed in the poster-covered newspaper office, Eaton opened the box and removed its contents. There, before the very eyes of the staff, was a gleaming new Macintosh desktop publishing computer, state-of-the-art machines.

No one in the room could hardly speak, when in behind the entourage came all the accessories involved with a modern printshop: laser printer, a production drafting table, acoustic coupler, etc.

That's when the stress from excitement must have become too much, as Angel began clutching at his chest. Asher soon followed suit, as did Collins who began gagging rather disgustingly. Like a chain of dominoes, they all went down.

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## MIB found at GRCC

By Ben Angel  
Editor in Chief

Over the past few weeks, GRCC has been subject to a number of UFO sightings of an extraordinary character. This has been especially true in the parking lots, where vehicles have been attacked, even vaporized, by a series of malevolent saucer-shaped craft on a destructive binge of unprecedented proportions.

Meanwhile, stranger things have been going on behind the scenes on campus. Known the world over to ufologists (perhaps only too well), an MIB, or Man-In-Black, has been located over spring break "with his wires exposed," so to speak.

These mysterious artificial forms of life constantly find their way to the scenes of major UFO observations and somehow blend their way into the background of where they are at. The one found by the UnderCurrent staff over spring break has been posing over the past few weeks as one of GRCC's most popular instructors, Nigel Adams.

Though the MIB would not say what happened to the real Nigel Adams, he did seem unusually cooperative. (In other words, instead of throwing us through a wall, he answered our questions and did not try to eat the photographer's camera, or the photographer, for that matter.)

He explained to the UnderCurrent staff that contrary to popular rumors, MIB's are not Chinese agents for the CIA and that they are not aliens that smell a great deal. MIB's are reanimated cadavers employed by a number of secretive organizations, primarily for the purpose of removing positive evidence of UFO activity and to discourage amateur ufologists from reporting their findings to reputable papers, such as the UnderCurrent.

"We are all just modern-day Frankensteins with something against ufology," sputtered the MIB half unintelligibly.

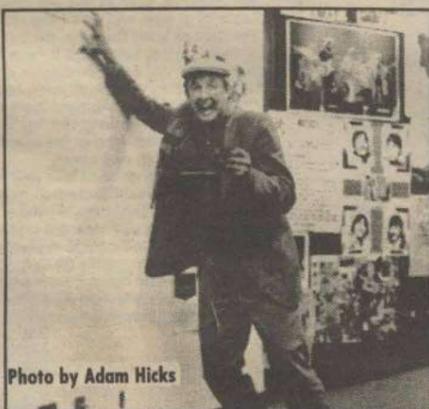


Photo by Adam Hicks

This MIB was surprised when our UnderCurrent photographer discovered him.

When asked who he works for, the artificial life-form said, "The Committee in Residence." This provided about as much information as a fetid pair of dingo's kidneys, and the only other information he would volunteer was, "It is the third alternative ..."

Following this unhelpful statements, the MIB caught a glimpse of a squirrel dragging a human finger down a dirt trail (See related story on this page), and chased after the little animal. This left us with the rather unpleasant method of clarifying sketchy information, "looking it up."

After going through all 37,000 volumes of the Holman Library, some kid with birth-control glasses showed us a copy of "The Antigravity Handbook." Responding to his smug request for payment, the UnderCurrent staff gave him a nickel and shoved him out the back door of the UnderCurrent office.

Sure enough, on pages 115 and 117, there was the information. The "Committee in Residence" was mentioned in a book called "Alternative 3" as an international organization which operates "flying saucers" in order

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## New breed terrorizes campus

By Bill Asher  
Production Director

**Dateline - GRCC.** Today, highly placed sources inside GRCC administration have confirmed the rumor that a coed-eating squirrel is indeed roaming the campus.

Although it was only a nervous rumor at the beginning of the year, reports of a coed-eating squirrel have been proven to be true. This was determined yesterday when a young couple wandering around the woods near parking lot I discovered a huge pile of human bones.

At least ten people have been confirmed dead at this time but no set body count has been given.

Several experts and the GRCC administration met yesterday to discuss how the squirrel got here and what to do. After a half hour, accusations started to fly.

One theory was that security was experimenting with patrol animals and that it escaped. Despite security denying all knowledge, it is thought that the squirrel was cross-bred with a pit bull to produce a small fuzzy animal that could puncture tires with its teeth. The squirrel was then to be used to maim people who parked in campus parking spaces illegally.

Several experts at GRCC, although unable to get a positive fix on the squirrel, have definitely determined its method of operation. Apparently it poses as a cute little



Photo by Adam Hicks

Campus death squirrel races for another victim.

squirrel while stalking its prey. It sits along one of the trails and waits for its prey to stop and offer it food. When the victim is close enough, it leaps up and rips out its victims throat and then drags the corpse to its den in woods near parking lot I.

The squirrel is still at large and considered very dangerous. Students are recommended to avoid small furry creatures and travel in pairs since it rarely attacks more than one person. Students are also cautioned to avoid parking lot I if at all possible. It is thought the squirrel has had eye sight and is thought to have attacked, and flattened, several tires, mistaking them for food. Further bulletins will be released as they become available.

## Pot stolen from Hedlund

By "Ace" Rep Oyster  
Staff Reporter

This reporter is saddened to report that local anthropologist and famed explorer, Gerald C. Hedlund, known to his friends and admirers as "Montana" Hedlund, has had his pot stolen. At first, there seemed to be reason

to be skeptical as to the importance of this event, but after interviewing "Montana," it became clear of how important the consequences were of this dastardly act.

It seems that several months ago, during one of his excursions into deepest Mexico, he

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# NEWS

## They caught the dumb jerk

The cafeteria in the student center was robbed! However, Jerry Farber, the robber, is now in custody.

It appears that the note on which he wrote the stick up notice had more writing on the back. The other side of the note had Farber's appointment with his parole officer, so he was easily traced.

Farber is now in prison and has vowed never to write anything again.

## Gibson gives show to three

Debbie Gibson stopped in "out of the blue" at Green River to do a surprise free concert. Unfortunately, Gibson arrived during spring break when all the students were on vacation, so only three people from the whole campus saw her! Gibson can't come back to Auburn anytime soon, so students, you'll just have to see her "only in your dreams."

## Soph. Pres. mourns Fox

Samantha Fox was butchered at the GRCC Current office! That's right! Samantha Fox's pink bathing suit calendar poster, which emphasized Fox's finer points and dates not easily forgotten, was butchered by members of the Current staff.

The infamy was started with the placement of a mustache on Fox's face, and then the exacto knives were flying!! There were slashes here and there, and just as many marks. Then the poor Fox poster was thrown away, never to be oggled at again.

Services will be held at the Jeff Walker home next Tuesday at noon. Condolences to the bereaved will be appreciated.

## Space 1988-

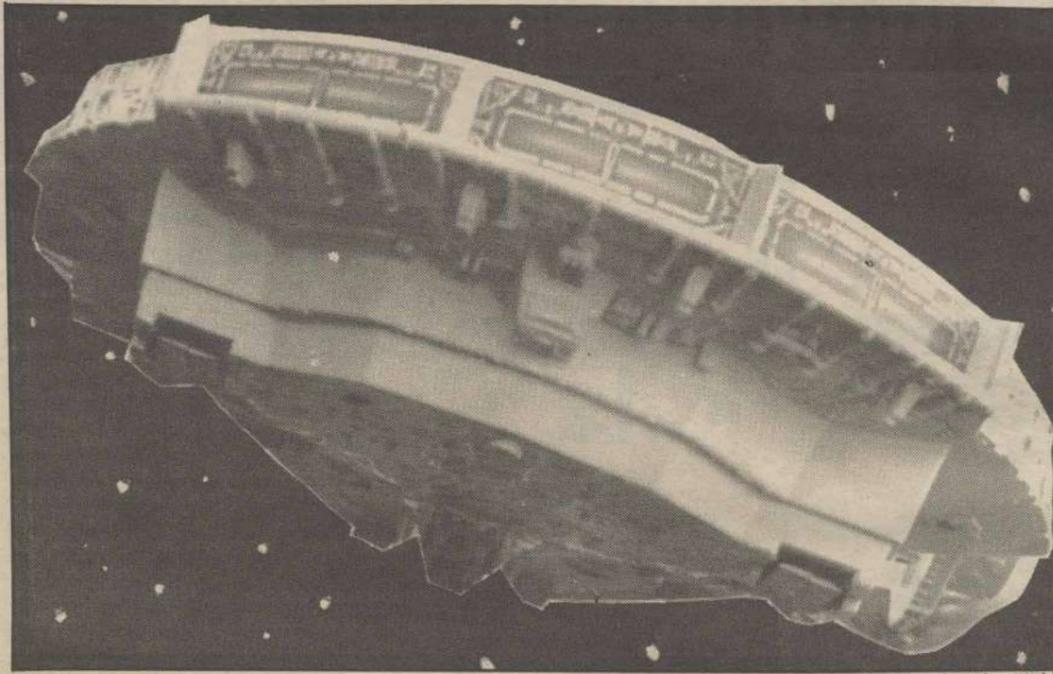


Photo by Adam Hicks

This UFO was sighted in the Auburn skies over spring break. We believe that this is the exact object that was seen conducting automobile tire target practice last quarter, which was more commonly referred to as the work of vandals. Nick Smith, director of GRCC security, would not comment.

## Death of staff . . .

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At first, no one noticed. Then, in came Aaron Vaughn, who made a beeline toward the editor as is his normal course of events. After testing a number of recently made up insults and abuses upon Angel, Vaughn finally came to the conclusion that perhaps the editor and all the staff who were laying in the same corner were all dead.

Ordway, when he too came to the same realization, began blasting the staff for its "apparent lack of organization. An organized staff wouldn't have died at the same time."

Reactions from Eaton and Bottorff were

both confused. While the instructor scratched his head, Bottorff began pleading to the corpses that he would take it all back to the store if they would return to life.

The staff are scheduled to be stored away for future use by the state of Washington with the outdated computers and an old waxer recently replaced by student programs. "The state can always find a use for old print journalism equipment, no matter how defective," concluded programs dean Bruce Compton.

# THE UNDERCURRENT

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## Man-In-Black . . .

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to shuttle scientists and "brainwashed," kidnapped slave-workers to bases on Mars, reportedly because the earth is becoming super-heated and unbreathable by the "greenhouse effect."

With this information in hand, the UnderCurrent staff approached the MIB again with all kinds of questions which would have satisfied the curiosity of any Green River student. However, the creature responded by eating our book, belching very loud, twisting his head a full 360 degrees, and stated, "I don't want any of this published in your paper."

Heh, heh . . .

## Stolen Pot . . .

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purchased this pot from a farmer, who had found it while working in his field. At once, the explorer recognized its intrinsic value to science and brought the pot back across the border, after of course purchasing the approval of certain officials in the Mexican government.

"Montana" claimed that the pot was the rarest that was ever found in Central America. For this reason, he kept it in the high-security section of the anthropology laboratory for further evaluation.

This pot was of a pre-Mayan culture and most unique in texture and form, and according to "Montana," over 3,000 years old. Its fine qualities made it far superior to anything like it, until this century and the advent of modern technology. When asked the value of this work of art, the explorer could only state, "Priceless."

The pot was stolen from the laboratory over spring break. The thief was photographed by a

secret camera, but the pictures had yet to make it back from the drugstore by print time.

It is generally believed that the perpetrator of this foul deed was none other than "Montana's" arch-enemy, whose name cannot be revealed for lack of evidence and fear of a libel suit. However, the picture will show conclusively who has stolen the pot.

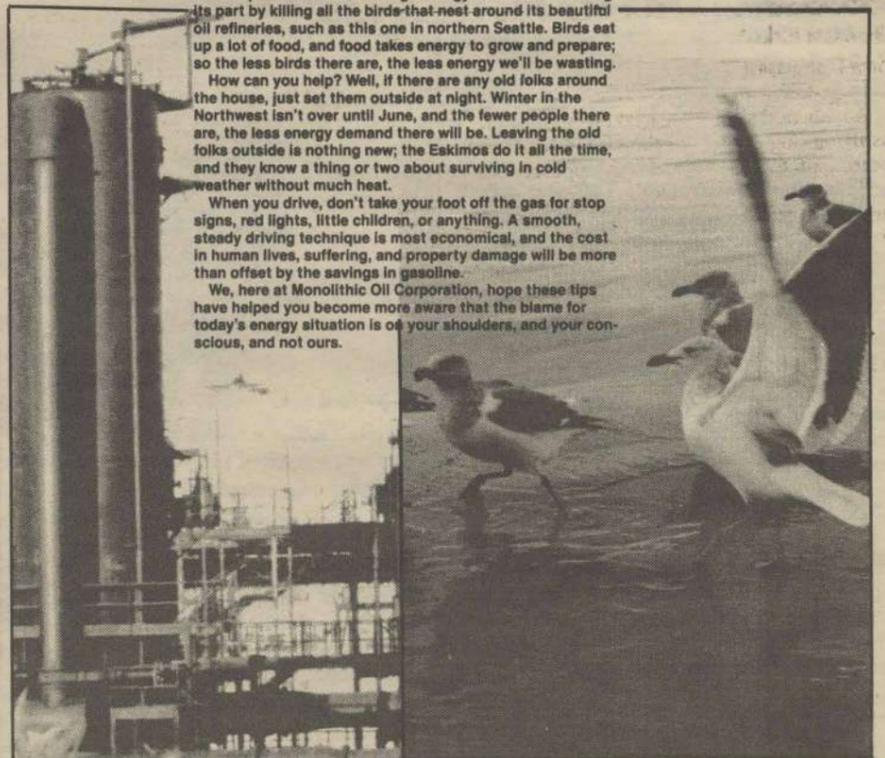
"I only hope that the pot is not already broken up and stashed somewhere," lamented "Montana."

As the anthropological correspondent for the Current, I hope to have confirmation and further information by the next edition. (Editor's note—Oh, be will. Won't you, Ace . . .)

The archaeology club has vowed to do everything in its power to help recover the pot for "Montana." Marvin Hicks, the newly elected president of the club, stated, "We are presently considering a proper reward for the return of the pot or any portion of it."

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When you drive, don't take your foot off the gas for stop signs, red lights, little children, or anything. A smooth, steady driving technique is most economical, and the cost in human lives, suffering, and property damage will be more than offset by the savings in gasoline.

We, here at Monolithic Oil Corporation, hope these tips have helped you become more aware that the blame for today's energy situation is of your shoulders, and your conscious, and not ours.

(Courtesy of National Lampoon.)



Have you ever been the victim of some dummie's chronic screw-up in an accident because he was playing air piano on the dash of his car while driving down the Valley Freeway? Have you ever been injured because you put your car in cruise control and got carried away with your girlfriend? Have you ever been seriously wounded by a neighbor who mistook your wife for a moose and shot you by mistake? Have you ever been wounded because your barber shaved you with a weed eater?

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## SPORTS

Roll out the barrels-

## The Kegger Olympics have begun

By Dewayne Collins

Sports Editor

Green River Community College hosted the first annual Keg Olympics during this year's spring break.

"Colleges" that attended these Olympics were "Summerfield" Community College, "Brittany Lane" Community College, "KGRG" Community College, "Muckleshoot" University, "Stuck River" University, and "Short Stop" Community College.

Events that were presented for this first annual event were the 12-ounce curl, the chug-a-lug run, the three-legged keg roll, 40-ounce porcelain fill, obstacle Coors, and the chug-a-war.

The first event was the 12-ounce curl. In this event contestants had to see how many 12-ouncers they could put to their mouth within 60 seconds. The winner of this event was Mike Winecooler from "Short Stop" CC, who curled 30 12-ouncers in one minute. Finishing a close second was Tim Tequila from "KGRG" CC with 28 curls.

The second event was the chug-a-lug one mile run. The opponents were required to



Fearless competitors attended the sporting event of the year, the GRCC Kegger Olympics.

chug as many beers as possible while running as fast as they could for one mile. Winning the gold medal in this event was Ralph Rainier from "Summerfield" CC and snatching the silver was Oscar Olde English from "Short Stop" CC.

The third contest was the three-legged Keg

roll. The winners and only participants in this event were Jack Daniels and Matt Miller from "Brittany Lane" University. The reason they were the only two in the race was because by the time this event rolled around no other team had a keg to roll.

The fourth event was the 40-ounce

porcelain fill, which required the players to be the first to fill a toilet bowl. "Short Stop" CC had a double winner in this contest with Willie Rum taking the gold and Benny Budweiser capturing the silver.

The fifth contest was the Obstacle Coors. Opponents were asked to run through 12 station obstacle course with refreshments at each station. The first person to get through without falling on his face was declared the winner. Falling in after drinking at every station was Sammy Stroh's of "Summerfield" CC and stumbling close behind was Larry Labatts from "Stuck River" University.

The last event called the chug-a-war had no winners, but two teammates from "Muckleshoot" University, Kenny Corona and Mickey Bigmouth argued that they were the clear-cut winners, even though the event never took place.

Despite everyone falling out on the field and being carried home, the judges, the ones who could talk straight, declared this year's Keg Olympiad very successful and looked forward to next years'.

## I played 'twentyone' against the Sonics



## Jock Strap

By Dewayne Collins

This year's spring break will be one I will never forget. After seeing the Sonics play on several occasions, I finally got my chance to meet the players and play a game of "Twenty-one" with them.

Coach Bernie Bickerstaff knew a guy, who knew another guy, who knew my mom in college, so getting to see the team in practice wasn't all that hard.

I was expecting a bunch of professionals who would be quite serious about what they do for a living but what I saw reminded me of my high school basketball team. Everyone was running around having fun, even the coach.

I had no idea that the article I had previously written criticizing Alton Lister would actually get to the Sonic's front office, but somehow it did. Bernie told me Alton Lister was not particularly fond of some of the statements I had written.

After hearing this, I was rather reluctant about going on the court with the guy. We looked at each other, and he glared at me with the sharpest stare I had ever felt. I offered a handshake but he just look at me and walk back down the court.

What was he thinking? Did he plan to run me over on the court? I would soon find out.

When I walked on the court I felt like a midget, even standing beside Danny Young, who is supposed to be the shortest player on the Sonics team. Alton Lister threw me ball

and told me to take it out.

I was shaking all over. Rather than put the ball on the floor and risk it getting stolen I shot it from the point I was standing. I missed.

Playing in this game of "Twenty-one" was Alton Lister, Danny Young, Tom Chambers, Derrick McKey and of course, myself.

I had almost given up on scoring points because I hadn't touch the ball since the beginning of the game. However, a miss by Chambers and a loose ball off the rebound gave me my only points, with a short jumper over McKey.

I couldn't believe it. I had actually scored on a NBA player. After I scored I could have sworn I heard the crowd chanting my name, "DEWAYNE... DEWAYNE..."

Oh my god, it was the editor. He caught me sleeping again on top of my computer.

Happy April fools. See you next week.

## ENTERTAINMENT

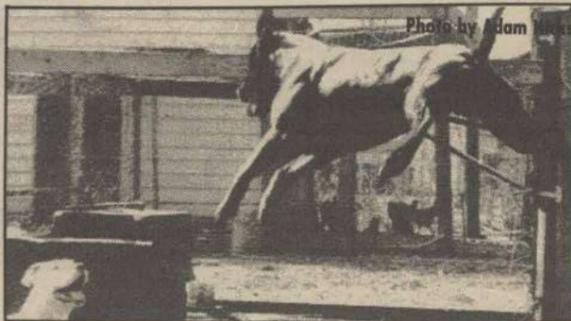
## Flying canine feeding fad is going way too far

By Adam Hicks  
Staff Photographer

A truly odd sight appeared on campus one week ago today as flying dogs swarmed the Green River campus grounds in search of food. Their efforts appeared to be effective on account that people were dropping their food, books or anything else they may have had on hand.

However, during the flying canines' feeding frenzy, a young child escaped from her mother's clutching grip and attempted to pet these unusual winged creatures. The frantic mother chased after and tried to stop the young girl but it was too late, the child had already reached the seemingly vicious animal to which she was attracted to.

Fortunately, the dogs proved to be very friendly to the child and the spectators began to realize the creatures meant no harm. Soon, the unusual creatures attracted a more friendly crowd which endeared them with affection and food.



These flying canines were spotted on the GRCC campus.

Since then, a number of changes have taken place on campus that seem to be related to the sudden appearance of these famished flying animals. As an example, cafeteria sales have skyrocketed as students gathered together to feed these

unusual campus pets. Also, student enrollment has increased by forty-nine percent at Green River, creating parking problems of an unusual degree, as the popularity of feeding the flying dogs spread like wildfire outside the confines of the campus.

To find out why feeding a dog with wings has attracted so many people, a representative from the GRCC abnormal psychology department was consulted. Brain Care Specialist Dr. Gag Halfrunt commented, "I think thiz iz probably perfectly normal behavior for a human. The natural and healthy channaling of effectonative inzinctz into actz of zenzlezz charity, the..."

Unfortunately that's basically all he would say about anything. Meanwhile this issue continues unabated.

Our student council is now discussing methods to prevent the enormous crowds surrounding these feedings. The most popular of these ideas among student senators is no more than five people feeding our campus aviators at one time. So Green River, don't feed the flying dogs all in one place.



## VINYL SKIPS

By Kendra Swanson

Out of the hectic sea of Strawberry Shortcake and Transformers, Peter Rabbit has been reborn on vinyl, thanks to Showtime and the children's section of Windham Hill jazz label (named none other than Rabbit Ears Productions).

However, it is an intellectual yuppy record geared for the buying parent, which ends up with what would seem a nightmare for the kids who the story was for in the first place. Of course the stories are good, they always have been. It's just that this time they are all cluttered with annoying little jazz pieces that don't fit the

story at all. I mean it takes two very boring minutes to find out if the farmer caught Peter or not, and by that time, you just don't care anymore.

Nice try, Windham, in broadening your horizons, but it didn't come off sounding very good. It's just another in a long line of classics that have been tarnished by the 1980's remake craze.



## Springtime club brings out the best at GRCC

By Matt Autio  
Guest Reporter

In light of the warm spring weather this quarter, a new club, formed by a discrete member of the UnderCurrent staff, has cropped up on campus.

The Full Frontal Nudity Club, which meets on Wednesday evenings anytime after 4 p.m., is considered by many involved to be a real step up in student relations. While other clubs seem to offer little in deviation from everyday occurrences, the Full Frontal Nudity Club appears to have rectified this problem.

Enthusiasm in this new organization knows no bounds, with several new members joining every day, anxious to start a healthier, happier life through full frontal nudity.

Becoming a member of the club is not as easy as one may think. There are stringent examinations and tests to be given, and only those that pass the tests with a 90 percent grade or better are admitted. "We'll not have a lot of imbeciles in our club," commented the club president, who wished to remain anonymous. When asked why such a club ever came to mind, the club president was quite frank. "Wherever you go in this school, you see the same old thing. Drama, music, intramural sports, they all wear clothes," he said.

"We offer an alternative. I don't see why all the fuss. We're respectable people. We may stick to our chairs a little, but why hold that against us? My only regret is that this hasn't been introduced earlier. The weather was beautiful

last spring you know," said the club president.

Meetings have met with some protest, however (not to mention quite a lot of support). At a recent "Naked And Free" rally, club members were met with rock throwing and spitting. "Doesn't matter to us!" several members of the rally were heard to chant.

The club president said he was considering asking the GRCC budget committee for funds to build the club's own clubhouse, as the Rainier Room does not seem to meet the needs of an ever-growing organization like the Full Frontal Nudity Club. Membership is said to have doubled in the past week alone, with club members now numbering well over five.

"We can only go up from here," the club president said in closing.

# SCENE

## Tally ho! To London he goes

By Ben Angel  
Editor in Chief

History will be made this evening as the sun sets on Seatac International Airport. A jet carrying a number of Puget Sound-area community college students will also harbor the first foreign correspondent for the Green River Current to London, England, a young man named Brian Kelly.

This 6-foot-2 ex-football player left UPS to come to Green River in order "to focus his energies on academics."

"I didn't want to play football at UPS anymore, and GRCC gave me something to do between 'real colleges," he said.

A 1987 graduate of Sumner High School, Kelly chose journalism, "Because it's one of the few occupations left where a person can still make a difference."

Kelly says he is going to England to get a new perspective on the world. He is looking forward to not only visiting the country, but actually living there for two months.

However, his job as Current foreign correspondent, in spite of the obvious importance to world relations, doesn't really impress him that much.

"It wasn't my idea to do this. However, I guess it'll take up some space in the school paper and give students something to read. Maybe it'll educate a few people, I don't know," Kelly said.

What he says he really wants to do in England, however, is a lot of partying and meeting people "with a different perspective" while doing a lot of partying.

"Oh, I plan on putting in my fair share of carousing, but at least they can't deport me; I'm with the

press!" Kelly said.

However, London won't be the only place he plans on seeing. He's got his eye set on going to Paris to see the "Arc de Triomphe," going on a camping trip in Scotland, somewhere where there is "lots of bogs and green stuff," and if he can arrange it, road-tripping to Russia. However, he will be reporting on primarily the capital city of Great Britain.

While he is over there, GRCC's London correspondent will be looking for stories involving an English perspective, reporting on the Green River AIFS contingency's activities, and keeping tabs on what bands will be coming out of the town on the Thames in the near future. Students can look forward to Kelly's reports late in April and in the May issues of the Current.

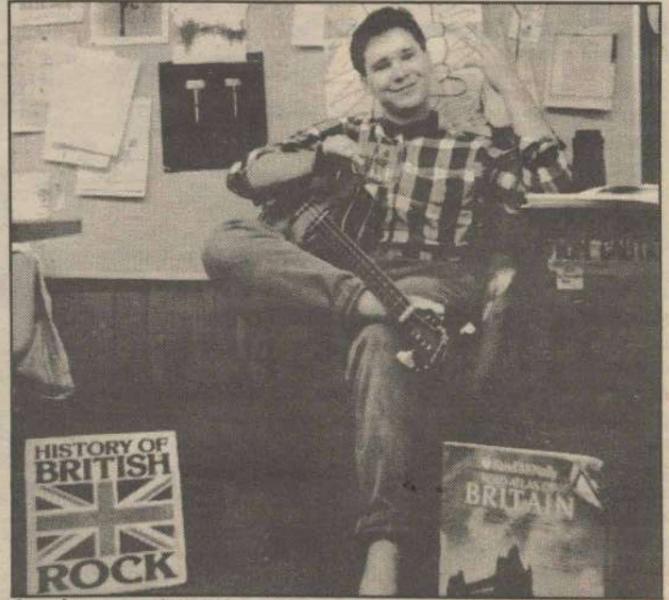


Photo by Matt Avino

Our photojournalist, Brian Kelly, leaves for new adventures in London.

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### Blanket lost spring break

On the week of finals, a pink and yellow baby blanket was

lost between the Holman Library and the BI complex. If someone has found it, please return it to the Current office in the KGRG building. The owner will appreciate its return.

### Hey kids! Egg hunt is here

GRCC Special Events will be hosting, for kids 10 years of age or younger, an Easter egg hunt on Easter Saturday, April 2 at 11 a.m. Find the Golden Egg and win the grand prize. Parents are asked to meet at 10:30 in the LSC with their contestants on Saturday. For more information, contact Kris or Danelle at 833-9111 extension 337.

### Rheinhardt to teach class

David Reinhardt will provide the local community a class called "Running a Small Business. It will cover the operating issues faced by most small business owners, and will teach students how to simply but effectively forecast in order to help alleviate the rush pressure so common to such an organization. Classes will begin on Tuesday, April 5, and will run for the following three Tuesdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Enrollment costs \$45 and the class will be held at Kent Junior High School.

Students can register at the Office of Continuing Education

on the GRCC campus. For more information, call 833-9111 extension 231.

### Kent seeks art for 1989

The City of Kent Arts Commission is now seeking proposals from artists for potential 1989 art exhibits. Up to six artists will be granted an opportunity to display their work related to the state centennial.

Green River artists are invited to take advantage of this opportunity to display their talents. For further information, contact Liz Carpenter at the City of Kent Arts Commission office, 859-3350.

### Ideas needed by Metro

Have an idea on how to improve the quality of water here in King County? Wish you could get someone to listen to that really neat idea on how to get rid of that taste in the tap?

Here's your chance to present your idea to Metro and King County's Surface Water Management Division. Up to \$25,000 will be awarded in community action grants to grass roots projects that support the water quality goals of both agencies.

Past awards have included anything from stream

restoration to debris clean-up on the Green/Duwamish River. If you have an idea you feel is worthwhile, contact the Community Action Grant Program at 684-1233, or write to them at 770 Dexter Horton Bldg., 710 Second Ave., Seattle 98104, before April 15.

### SJSU Field offers Hawaii

San Jose State is offering a chance to visit Hawaii while earning university degree credit in Natural Science this July. For \$2,195 a student, the Field Studies in Natural History program will fly the interested to Hawaii, provide their lodging, transfers, and other incidental expenses, and offer three semester unit credits.

The program participants will depart San Francisco on July 10, and return July 28. For more information, write to: Field Studies in Natural History, Hawaii 1988 Office of Continuing Education San Jose State University San Jose, CA 95192-0135

Other summer programs are available for variously interested college students through SJSU. For these programs, contact the same address and ask for a free summer session schedule from Judy Rickard in the Office of Continuing Education.

## SPORTS

### Softball is in early season

The Green River Girls' Softball team has started the 1988 season with 2-2 record and some impressive performances by some of the players.

In the first game of the season the Lady Gators lost to Yakima 2-0 but had a strong pitching performance from Jill Weaver. Green River won the second game against Yakima 17-11, with Wendy Newell going 3-for-5, 3 RBI's, and Renee Parks went 3-for-6, 1 double.

In the third game, GRCC defeated Highline 7-3 and in the fourth game the team lost a close one to Wenatchee 5-3.

Standout players in those game were Katherine Betzing and Jill Weaver.

### GR baseball out of Cal.

The Green River Community College baseball team under coach Bill Hayne post a 1-9 record after their California road trip during the spring break.

The team opened the season with a win over Olympic College in the Bellevue Community College Tournament. After disappointing losses to Bellevue, the Canadian National Team, and Univ. of Puget Sound, GRCC then traveled to California.

While in California, the team recorded losses to Modesto Junior College, San Diego State University (three losses), University of Laverne, and San Joaquin Delta Junior College.

With spring break over and better support from the student body, the Gators will possibly get on the winning track.

### Notice

I, Dewayne Collins, would like to make an apology to the Green River Girl's basketball team and the coach, Mike Willis. In the Current's March 11 issue I wrote a story about the season ending loss to Skagit Valley, but the season actually ended with a win over Spokane, 66-53.

The reason that this game was not mentioned in that issue is because I totally forgot about the consolation games. I take full responsibility for the error and will see that it never happens again.

## Sports Calendar

Event	Opponent or Host	Location
April 1 Softball	Edmonds	Lynnwood
Tennis(M)	Linfield College	Salem, OR
2 Tennis(M)	Willamette Univ.	Salem, OR
Tennis(M)	Lewis and Clark	Salem, OR
Track(M)	Highline	Burien
3 Baseball	Shoreline	GRCC
4 Golf	Tacoma	Oakbrook
5 Softball	Tacoma	Tacoma
Tennis(M)	Shoreline	Seattle
Tennis(W)	Skagit Valley	GRCC
7 Baseball	Shoreline	Shoreline
Tennis(M)	Centralia	GRCC
Tennis(W)	Clark	Vancouver
Golf	Central Washington	Ellensburg/Yakima

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