

# GREEN RIVER CURRENT

Vol. XIV No. 4

Green River Community College 12401 SE 320 St. Auburn, Wa. 98002

Thursday, October 26, 1978

## Ella!

The audience waited. A whisper was heard. "I wanted to see her one more time before she kicked off," it said.

Another voice reprimanded, "Don't even think about such grisly things. Just enjoy the concert!"

Out of the Student Programs hall, a matronly old woman was being helped and led to the LSC elevator. Her black, sequined dress belied her plump, 70 year-old frame. Her walk and movement could be taken for a grandmother's, yet she had a certain distinction in the lift of her chin.

Emerging from the line of black curtains, she slowly climbed the stage stairway, moving slowly out to greet the standing ovation.

"She looks like she's ready for the home," said the same whisperer with skeptic anticipation, brushing off the pinch of his companion.

Ella faced the crowd and something happened right before thousands of eyes. A strange transformation took place.

A girl spoke; and time didn't matter anymore.



Photo feature on the performance on page 5.

Photo by Doug Creson  
Words/Kevin Gunning

Who are they?

## Women subjected to battering

Noelle Fingerson

Nancy has just been admitted to the hospital. Her right arm is broken. Her left eye is swollen shut and there is a large gaping cut across one eyebrow. The upper part of her body is covered with multiple bruises. She is five months pregnant.

To look at her sitting in the emergency room one might expect her to be crying hysterically; insisting that the police get the attacker who caused the injuries. But Nancy just sits there quietly. Once in a while a stifled sob can be heard, but for the most part, her posture would suggest she seems resigned to her plight— she is — she's been here before, beaten up just as bad.

Nancy is a "battered" woman. Nancy's husband Jim is the batterer. The same scene will repeat itself until Nancy realizes several things; that she does not have to accept the kind of punishment her husband inflicts upon her; that there are agencies that can help her, and that she doesn't have to feel ashamed about her situation.

Why does Nancy put up with this kind of treatment? Why doesn't she leave her husband? Why does Jim beat his wife? Is this couple an isolated case?

While the people and situation portayed here are fictitious, the incidents of battered women are real. It happens every day, to women from all walks of life, according to Carol Richards, coordinator for the YWCA Women's Support Shelter in Tacoma.

Richards, who spoke at GRCC Monday evening, said in the Seat-

tle area alone, during the month of March, 1978, there were a total of 352 calls from physically abused women. She said most of the women were between 25 and 44 years of age and all racial groups were represented in the calls. Seventy-one percent were married, 17 percent had never been married and 13 percent were divorced.



The coordinator emphasized since this survey covered only thirty agencies for a one month period, these figures represent only a small proportion of actual cases of battering in Seattle.

"The sad part is that many, many victims are too ashamed or frightened to seek help. Others are unaware of services which might be available to them," she said.

Battering of women and sometimes men, is not to be confused with sadomasochistic behavior on the part of two consenting adults. Battering is defined as physical and emotional abuse. The physical part can range to tripping, choking, punching and beatings. The action against the woman is not a single occurrence; it is usually repetitive and gets worse as time goes by. Emotional abuse consists of constant, repetitive threats, yelling and criticism.

The aim of physical and emotional battering is to control the victim without regard to her rights as a person or her well being.

Men do most of the battering. All kinds of men are batterers, Richards said. They come from all races, economic and social levels, educational backgrounds and professions. Although many people consider battering a problem of the victim, it is first a problem of the batterer, she explained.

The man initiates the violence. Even though he many think he has a good reason for his violent outburst, it is a symptom of a serious emotional problem.

(Continued on page 2)

## College day scheduled for November 8

Nov. 8 is the date selected for the All College Conference Day for four-year institutions. Admissions officers from 17 major four-year schools of the Pacific Northwest will be available from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. to discuss admission procedures at their respective institutions.

The goal of this thrust is to make admissions officers available to assist students in planning curriculum selection for their remaining period at Green River and to allow ease of transition into the transfer program at the four-year schools. Admissions officers will be able to assist students and parents who seek answers to such areas as program planning, admissions procedures, course equivalency explanations and general information concerning transfer.

### —INSIDE—

Moving Out Part IV	Page 2
Editorials	Page 3
Sub-surface	Page 4
Feelings, Ella	Page 5
Hanscom cartoons, Robzervation	Page 6

# Moving out - Epilogue - What now?

Kevin Gunning  
Growth.

Sometimes it tears while happening.

It seems the inner self; small, is ripped apart.

The very ends of inner flesh explode with energy and terror.

Terror, yes!

The old defences feel this as their grip is loosened.

And the new sun from within emerges.

To properly explore the prospect of moving out, the question, "What is moving out?" must be answered.

It may not be as simple as finding the apartment and friends and staying there awhile.

Some people never really move out. They only go through the motions.

Oh, there's the big commotion and farewells, or the fiery exchange of remarks. Other times it is a simple, solemn notification, "I've got my place; I'm moved out; see you later." But does it mean that it is all final? Turning into a responsible adult is that easy?

In most cases it isn't. It takes a long time and much conditioning to get used to being alone; depending on oneself where worries never thought of before are suddenly thrust on an inexperienced mind.

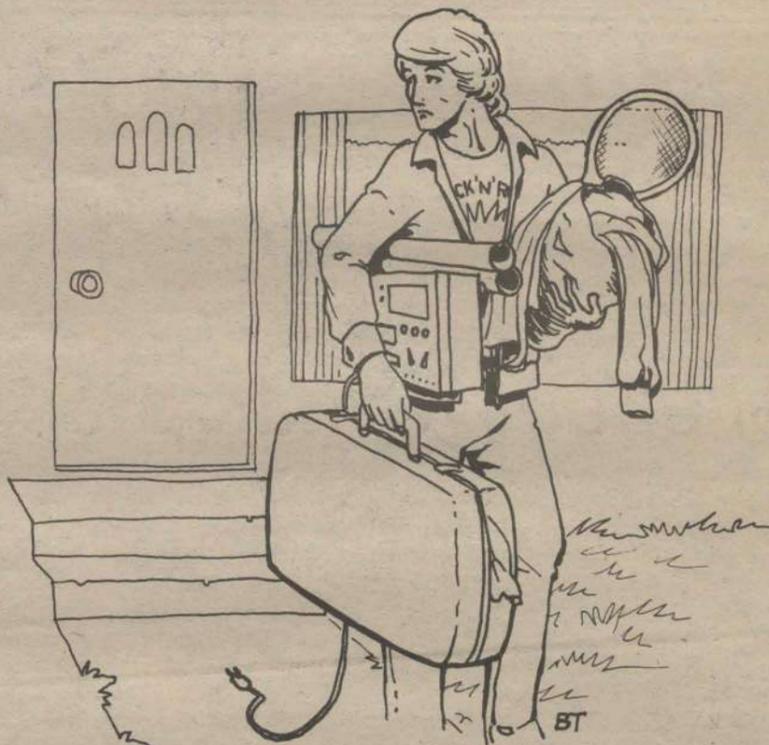
How many people live by themselves for years, only to return to a "big" person for help when it

comes to car insurance or doctor bills? How many meals are eaten at "mom's" out of a given week? How many of dad's old rules are still being followed, still clamoring for his approval? Does mother still influence her daughter's decisions on her career? Does the old house feel "safer" than that unfamiliar apartment?

Sooner or later, the busy din of adolescence is a memory, and one finds empty hours and still walls. Some may find the prospect of finally facing themselves too much to bear.

Friends, bright lights, and parties fill up the void, but the task of being alone and facing realities comes inevitably.

These are times when the most growth takes place. One looks inward to determine his likes and dislikes, values and preferences. He learns to do the best with what he has, and the value of being his



own best friend when there is no one else.

Moving out isn't that two bedroom unfurnished and the "We'll split the bills" mentally, but a deeper awareness of one's self and

place in life. It is a strengthening of one's character. It is taking one's life into his own hands and being responsible for the thoughts, actions and life that follows.

## Free media service offered

Ivan Pickens

Jack Buchans, manager of the video editing facility department of *and/or* in Seattle was on campus Tuesday, Oct. 17, to generate interest and answer questions.

The Seattle Public Library has all the necessary equipment to provide video tape.

If one is lacking in technical know-how, Sea-King Media Access is sponsoring a two-day community media workshop Nov. 18 and 19 at Seattle Central Community College.

Once the film has been completed *and/or* will provide a place

for the raw videotape to be edited into the finished work, ready for presentation.

At no charge the videotape can be shown on cable television by contacting Sea-King Media Access.

Mark Maddox, facility coordinator for the LSC, showed an interest in Sea-King's library of tapes for possible showing in Cosell's.

Further information is available at Cascadian Regional Library, 1505 - 10th Ave., Seattle, Wa. 98122, phone 324-5005 or Sea-King Media Access, phone 322-2610.

## Looking for a job?

### Career class offered

"A career. Do you want one? If yes, what kind of job are you suited for? What kind of skills are necessary for the job? How do you get a job once you know which job is for you? Or perhaps, you're not sure if you want a career. How do you make such a complex decision intelligently, without going through the trials of trying out several different jobs?" Sharon Morris will be asking these questions and others in the course, Career Potential, to be taught at GRCC beginning November 1.

Morris, director of Career Planning, Placement and Alumni Relations, said the course is ideal for the undecided college student, housewife going back to work, the mid-career changer, the individual whose job has been terminated or anyone else facing obstacles in the job hunting game.

Each of the three classes, Nov 1, 8, and 15, will run from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Before choosing a career, a person must be able to recognize one's abilities, the director said. A person's interests and personal preferences are a fundamental part of making that choice, she explained. Too many people don't put any time into planning their careers.

They often hold a job just because someone told them to or because they simply don't know they possess skills which could qualify them for a better job, she said.

The primary focus during the course will be skill identification, Morris said. A person's job skills not only include what has been learned while employed, if one worked, but also abilities acquired while involved in social or community activities. Unfortunately most people don't realize these skills can be marketable, the director commented.

All too frequently, the traditional way of going about looking for a job—want-ads in newspapers, private employment agencies, etc., just aren't effective, she stated. And in many instances the best jobs are never advertised through the traditional sources.

She emphasized the course is not designed to guarantee a "job" to anyone. "We will provide all the factors necessary to open the door to a career so the choice is theirs," she said. Interested persons may still sign up for the course at the admissions office in the Lindbloom Student Center. Cost is \$20.40 for those carrying less than 10 credits. The course is a two credit class.

(Continued from page 1)

Generally, he does not know how to deal with conflict in appropriate ways and uses physical and emotional abuse as outlets instead. "There is nothing wrong with conflict in the home, but there is something wrong with dealing with it in a violent way," Richards said. "Most men are very ashamed of their actions but feel powerless to control themselves."

"We've given shelter to wives of ministers, attorneys, counselors, school teachers, and doctors as well as those who are considered to be low income," Richards stated.

"Although most women are married to the men who are abusing

them, many are not," she said.

Women pursuing careers outside the home are also victims. Pregnant women are also frequent victims. "As many as one quarter of all women beaten are pregnant," Richards said. "The batterer may blame the pregnancy on the victim and sometimes try to cause a miscarriage."

Any woman needing more information about battering or needing help should call the Tacoma Womens' Support Shelter hotline 24hr number, 383-2593.

Next week the Current will explore why men become batterers and why women allow themselves to be battered.

## Student Government 78-79



Student government members are, back row, from left, "Buddha" Yanagawa, Judy Allen, Mark Hanson, Judy Fricks, Yogi Rousell, Tracey Kellison, Maurice Baxter, David Platt, Sherry Dawley, and Chuck Allen. Middle row -- Hussain Beke-Muhammedi, Betty Whitney, Greg Stuart and Randy Smithhisler. Front row -- Doug Anderson, Gregg Howe, Denise Ryan, and Ivan Pickens.

The ballots are cast, the votes are in and the new senators for the 1978-79 year have been elected.

Voted into the freshman positions are Randy Smithhisler, Judy Allen, Mark Hanson, Hussain Beke-Muhammedi, and Doug Anderson.

Elected for senator-at-large were Judy Fricks, Ivan Pickens, and David Platt.

Also on the ballot was a question of whether or not the students of Green River would like a discount coupon book. Yes votes counted in at 168 and 35 no votes.

Another initiative was if alcoholic beverages should be sold on campus to students over 21. There were 112 yes votes and 90 no votes.

# Editorials



## TM effective, has proof

Koli Kagarinoff

The Transcendental Meditation (TM) technique, as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, is a simple, natural, effortless mental procedure for expanding creative intelligence and developing in a spontaneous way the full potential of the individual. It is a specific procedure for experiencing the mechanics of the thinking process at successively finer stages of development until a thought is perceived at the moment of its genesis.

The TM technique is easily learned and practiced by anyone. It is an internal technology based on a highly valuable intrinsic tendency of the human nervous system and does not require any particular intellectual ability or cultural background. No concentration or mental or physical control is involved. No belief or faith is necessary for the practice to work. The TM technique is not a religion or a philosophy, and there is no conflict with one's existing affiliations. No changes need be made in diet, posture, or personal preference.

Practiced only 15 to 20 minutes twice daily, the TM technique provides a state of rest actually deeper than sleep, allowing the body to free itself of accumulated stresses and strains which obstruct its normal functioning. While the body enters into profound rest, the mind, quietly settling down to the least excited state of consciousness, becomes increasingly clear and alert. A fourth state of consciousness, a state of restful alertness is experienced, which then remains with the individual, bringing greater freshness, clarity and creativity to all activities. A further range of benefits, indicated by scientific research studies in over 100 universities and research institutions throughout the world (Harvard and UCLA among them) include reduced tension, depression and anxiety; greater stability, resistance to disease, increased productivity and development of personality; improved interpersonal relationships, brainwave coherence and mind-body coordination; and improved quality of life, shown by a reduction in crime rate in cities with 1% of the population practicing the TM technique.

The TM technique is a systematic process of purification of the nervous system, leading to a continually clearer experience of the fourth state of consciousness and thence to a fifth state wherein the fourth state is maintained along with waking, dreaming and sleeping; a state of enlightenment, or full development of the individual. This fifth state of consciousness is as different from waking as the waking state is from dreaming; and development of this higher level of consciousness is the basis for creating an ideal individual and thereby an ideal society.

This is the real point of the Transcendental Meditation program: it offers the opportunity to eliminate the age-old problems of mankind in this generation. Everyone is invited to enjoy participation in this pioneering program.

\*A comprehensive presentation of the research is available in "Scientific Research on the Transcendental Meditation Program: Collected Papers" Vol. I (New York, MIU Press, 1976); Vol. II (West Germany, MERU Press, 1978).

## Transcendental misrepresentation

Steve Klopstein

Transcendental Meditation (TM) is a form of Hindu religious practice brought to the West by his holiness Maharishi Mahesh Yogi of India. Unfortunately, the Maharishi (Great Sage) Mahesh (family name) Yogi (One who has attained union with God) has consistently promoted TM as a "non-religious, harmless, scientific technique," thereby seriously misleading the general public as to its true nature.

Washington State and Rhode Island have been targeted by the World Plan Executive Council Inc., (which is led by the Maharishi) for massive propagandizing in order to make these two states the first "ideal states" in America. An "ideal state" is achieved, according to TM spokespersons, when five percent of the state population begins to practice TM.

The Maharishi is firmly convinced of the necessity to teach TM to the masses, as he says, "through the agencies of government."

A United States District Court in New Jersey recently ruled that TM is indeed a religious practice "within the context of the Establishment Clause of the First Amendment of the US Constitution."

Because the Constitution separates religion from state in all its forms, and because many secular minded westerners view new religions with a combination of boredom and suspicion, it has become necessary to disguise the religious nature of Transcendental Meditation now more than ever.

Who is this man, the Maharishi, and what does he want? As a monk of the Hindu religion, after his mentor's death, he retired to the austere caves of the Himalayas. Two years later he descended from the heavens as a self proclaimed "master". Having met with rather ho-hum reception in his own country, where spiritual masters are a dime a dozen; he shrewdly determined to bring his message to the West, whose inhabitants he says, "are in the habit of accepting things more quickly."

A direct quote from the Maharishi's San Francisco press conference. He was asked "Haven't you been down playing TM's spiritual nature in order to attract more businessmen?" To which the Maharishi replied, "I'm not down playing it. It's only that I'm not talking about it."

Whether or not TM works is not the issue here. The issue is that those promoting Transcendental Meditation are deliberately misleading the public by claiming it as a scientific method.

Robert Winquist, an official of Maharishi International University openly confessed that "TM is religious, but, we don't admit that for public relations reasons . . ."

Another example is Charles Lutes, one of the Maharishi's first Western converts, and president of TM's Spiritual Regeneration Movement (the Maharishi's first US organization) and a trustee at MIU decalres that, "The popularization of the movement in non spiritual terms was strictly for the purpose of gaining the attention of people who wouldn't have paid the movement much mind if it had been put in spiritual terms."

The claim that TM produces "no conflict with one's existing affiliation" is also misleading for several reasons:

The initiation ceremony (Puja) is an invocation to Hindu Gods

(One must be initiated to join the movement)

The Mantra each initiate receives is an invocation to the Hindu God by that name

The Maharishi's statements themselves contradict Christian ethics.

He says that "TM is a path to God . . . the only path to God."

The Maharishi teaches there is neither good nor evil. They are only illusions.

These are only a few conflicts with many people's affiliations. But my question to you is . . . "Would you buy a used religion from this man?"

### The Green River Current

Green River Community College 12401 SE 320th St., Auburn, WA 98002

editor	kevin gunning
associate editor	jon buchholtz
advertising manager	noelle fingerson
photo editor	robb zerr
sports editor	chuck mingori
graphics	steve klopstein brian thompson
advisor	ed eaton

reporters — karen moore, tracy laberge, bob orndorff, patti padilla, terry mcatee, beth forgie, kim scott, eileen lafore,

photographers — cindy robinson, ivan pickens

The Current is published every Thursday (except during test weeks and vacation periods) by students of Green River Community College, 12401 S.E. 320th, Auburn, WA 98002, as an educational experience. Opinions expressed in the Current are not necessarily those of the college, student body, faculty, administration or Board of Trustees. The Current welcomes all letters concerning subjects of general interest as long as rules of good taste and libel are observed. Letters must be signed with the author's true name and telephone number for verification, although names will be withheld from publication upon request. Because law holds the Current responsible, the editors must reserve the right to delete questionable material. Letters may be edited for length.

Next week, the editorial question asked will be: "Should two consenting adults under the age of 21, given that they are mature enough to handle the situation, go ahead and get married?"

The Current has an open door policy to editorial topics and suggestions, and encourages members of the community to contribute editorials as well as suggestions.

# Scuba club explores the sea

*Karen Moore*

The Scuba Club dove into an "exciting" season start Wednesday, Oct. 18, when they had their first meeting in the Lindbloom Student Center.

They talked about the places they might want to go diving, what the club is about and requirements.

The only requirement there is to be in the club is to be a certified diver and a student at GRCC. The club members usually decide at a weekly meeting where they would like to go diving the following weekend. After an excitement filled dive, their next stop is usually the nearest "pig out" spot, where they munch out and go over the good and bad points of the trip.

According to Bob Brown, president of the Scuba Club, when registration began last Tuesday, "There are already more people signed up than the club had all last year."

"The main goal of the club is to have a good time, become more experienced, safer divers and also in the end to have found each other a good diving buddy," stated Brown.

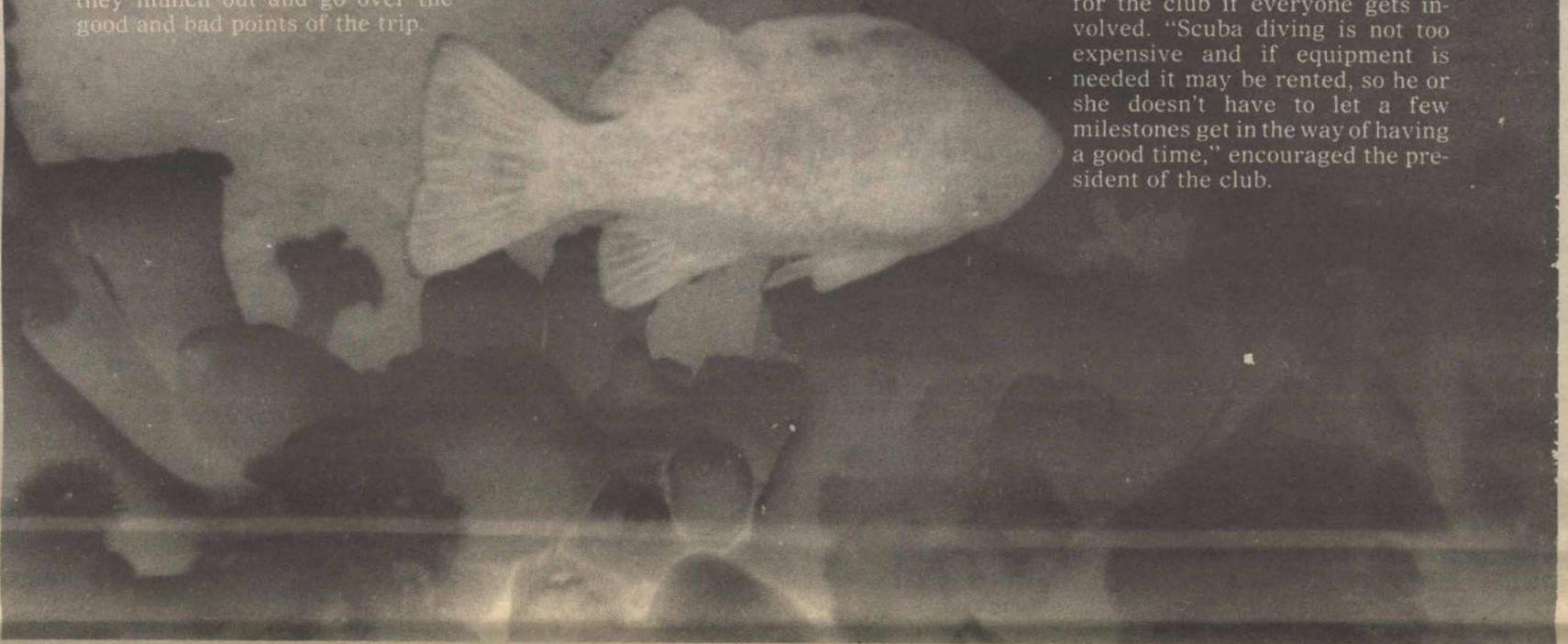
Brown emphasized that diving to him is a wonderful, peaceful feeling. He enjoys being under water, exploring a new world other than land.

Don Noviello, vice president, has acquired two boats for the Scuba Club's use this year, which will enable the club to dive from areas other than land. Noviello remarked that he hopes to pursue a career in marine biology and research, as well as diving for his sightseeing pleasure.

Bill Buce, secretary-treasurer, also is interested in marine biology and the different views of environment and behavior underwater.

Any dangerous creatures in the Puget Sound? He said that there is nothing to worry about in the waters when sport diving.

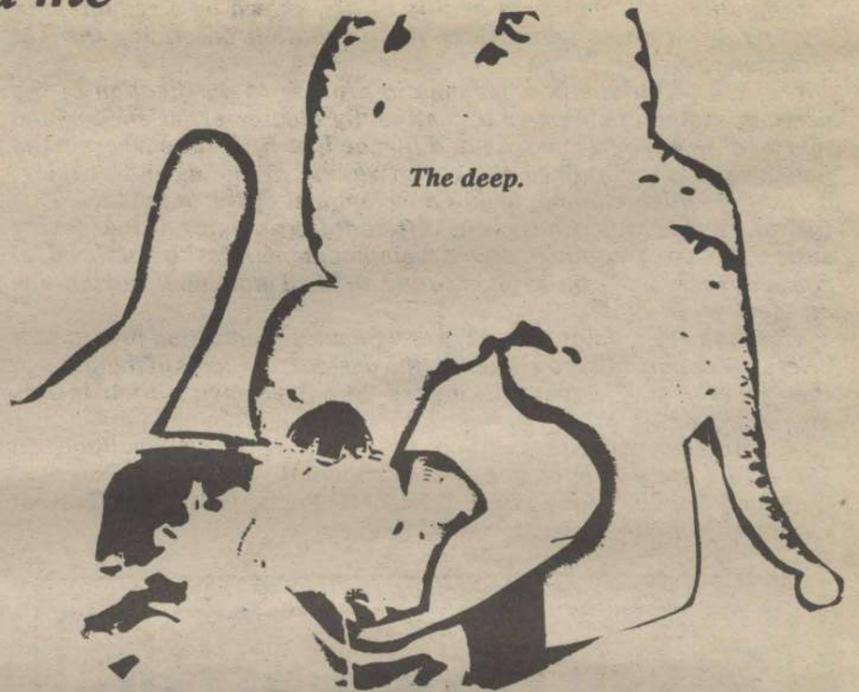
The three returning members expect this year to be a good one for the club if everyone gets involved. "Scuba diving is not too expensive and if equipment is needed it may be rented, so he or she doesn't have to let a few milestones get in the way of having a good time," encouraged the president of the club.



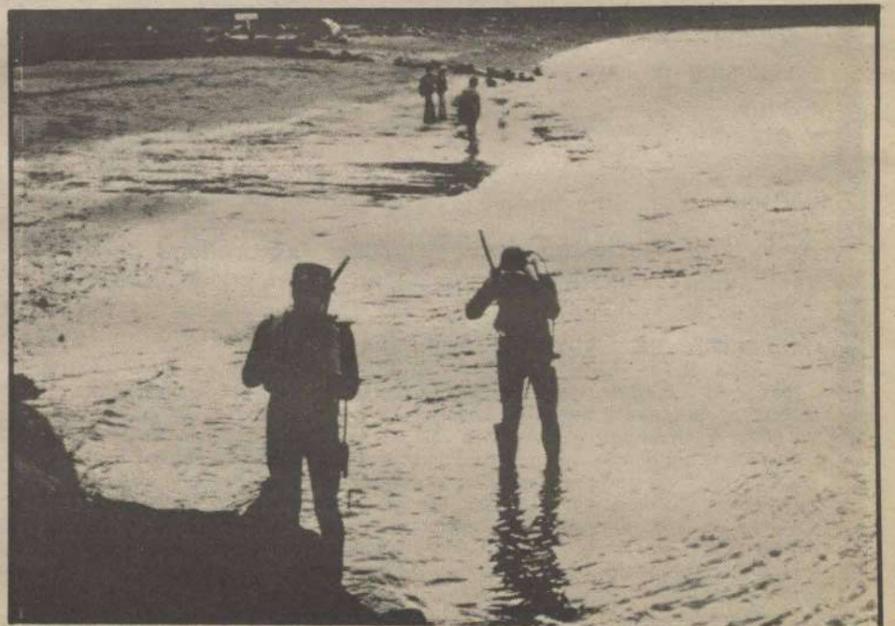
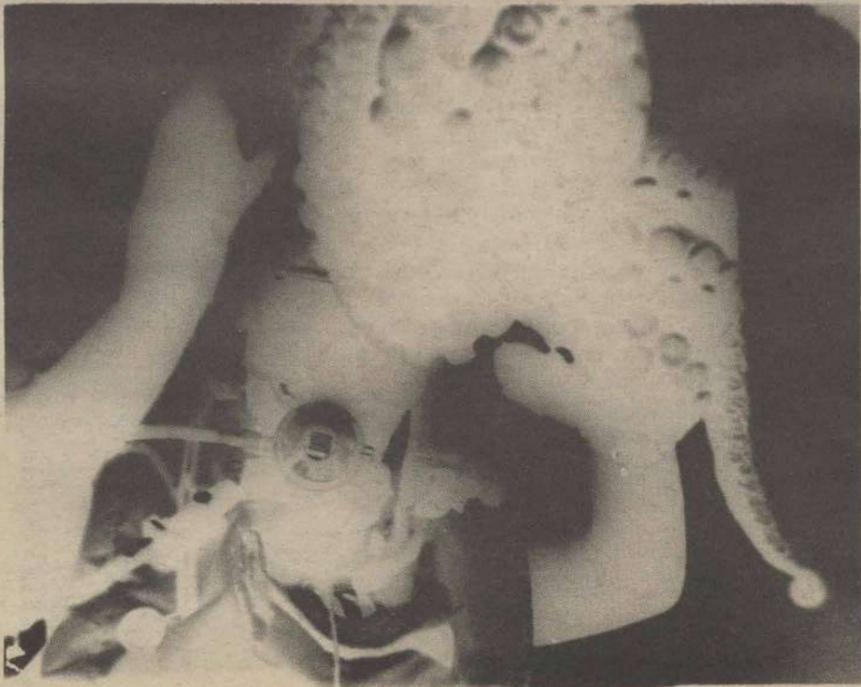
## *The sea, the club, Green River and me*



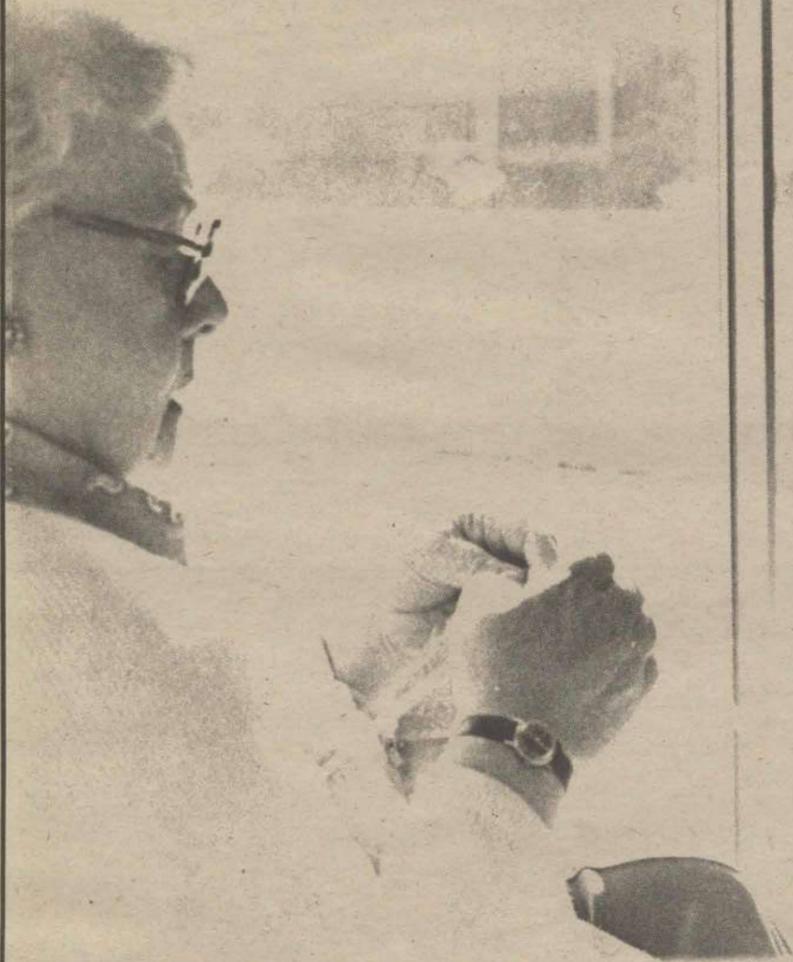
From left -- Bob Brown, Jerry Angelo, Jim Gosnell, Don Noriello and Ted Hern.



*How much man does not know is incredible; and the potential the sea holds could keep man alive longer.*



# Feelings



## Malendra —

### A Dreamer's Lament

*Oh Malendra; you old hard woman.  
What is that shudder that seizes you so?  
Don't you know it won't make the cold go away? It still clutches your  
very fiber.  
I know you won't look to anyone for help, you were alone in the first  
place.  
You only feel like ice because you have rejected the pain — brief as you  
didn't know it was — of being alone, of being wrong, of being afraid of  
being powerless to do anything about it.  
Malendra, you can do nothing but decorate the chains and black iron  
bars you build around you. They may even look comfortable  
sometimes, but your veins only run slower with every renewed show of  
blind will power.  
You put hurt in the bank and tried to cash in later.  
But Life isn't the way you make it, Malendra, though Death may be.  
You are old, woman. Your muscles won't move for chilled stiffness,  
and the sun cannot penetrate what you gave it up for.  
The icy blue cold is yours now; and let me hear the old man tell another  
story about cheating the responsibility of day and night.  
I grieve for you, my love.*

Words: Kevin Gunning Photo: Lilah Gunning

#### Smith trio jams

## Ella performs for sellout crowd

Ella Fitzgerald performed along with the Paul Smith Trio and Roy Eldridge last Thursday evening at Green River Community College.

During the first half of the concert, the trio and Eldridge sang and played their instruments. Some of the songs played were *Sometime I'm Happy*, *Sometimes I'm Blue*, and *St. James Infirmary Blues*. Keeter Betts, a member of the Paul Smith Trio, performed a solo, *Echoes of Madrid*, on the cello. Jimmy and Paul Smith, the other two members of the three-

some, each soloed parts of the song *Echoes of Madrid*, with Jimmy on the drums and Paul on the piano.

For the second half of the concert, Miss Fitzgerald captivated the audience with her singing. She vocalized songs like *Goodie Goodie*, *As Time Goes By*, *Dream Dancing*, and *St. Louis Blues*.

The jazz singer also crooned songs by Gershwin, Paul Williams and the Duke of Ellington. For her final tune she sang *I've Got a Crush On You*.



Jimmy Smith, who plays drums for Ella Fitzgerald's combo, had these comments to say between performances, "We're a family out there. We have a lot of fun."

"Out on stage, we're creating all the time. We're artists. To play the same notes everytime? Man, how boring. We'd be like machines."

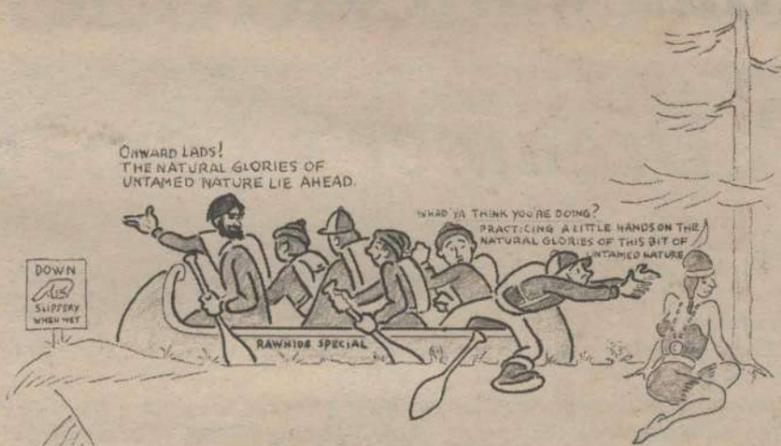
Smith was asked if Ella would quit sometime. He replied, "Quit? How's she gonna' quit? How can Ella quit music? She'll sing till the day she dies."



Ella Fitzgerald sings up a storm for a capacity audience in the Lindbloom Student Center. Tickets for the Ella concert were sold out more than a week in advance.

# We can laugh now

History instructor John Hanscom has drawn several cartoons, depicting life in the Social Sciences Division. The Current ran three of those cartoons last week. By popular request, the rest of series will be published — as space permits.



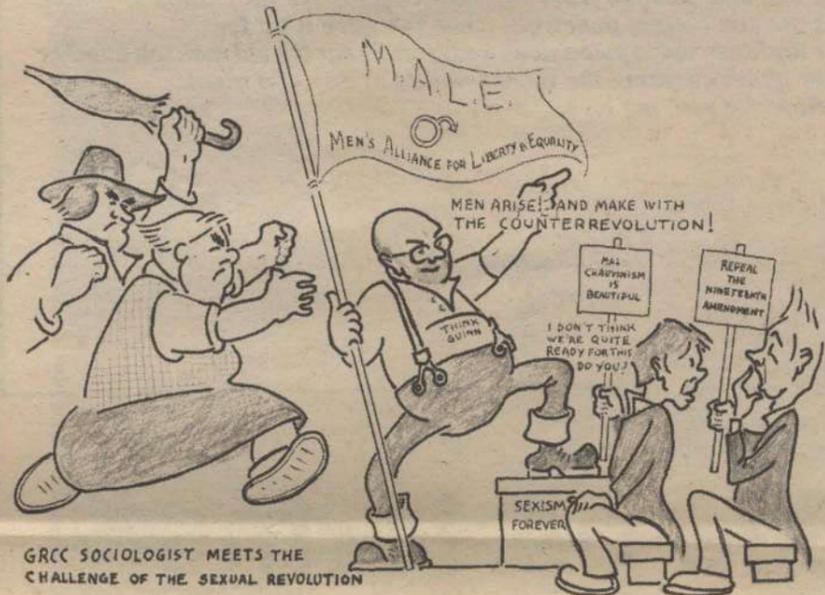
GRCC CLASS ENGAGES IN HANDS-ON NATURAL GEOGRAPHY

C'MON GUYS! ONLY A FEW MORE LAPS AND THEN TO THE TENNIS COURTS.

HOW FAR (GASP) HAVE WE (PUFF) RUN? DUNNO (GASP). LOST TRACK (MOAN) AFTER THE (GROAN) FORTY-FIFTH LAP.



KEEPING SOCIAL SCIENTISTS FIT AT GRCC



GRCC SOCIOLOGIST MEETS THE CHALLENGE OF THE SEXUAL REVOLUTION

HOW BEN, REMEMBER TO STRESS AFFIRMATIVE ACTION WHEN YOU APPLY FOR THAT ADMINISTRATIVE POST AT GRCC.



GRCC PSYCHOLOGIST PERFORMS MIRACLES IN BEHAVIORAL LEARNING EXPERIMENTS

## RobZerrvation Point

Robb Zerr

Excerpts from the diary of X-2344

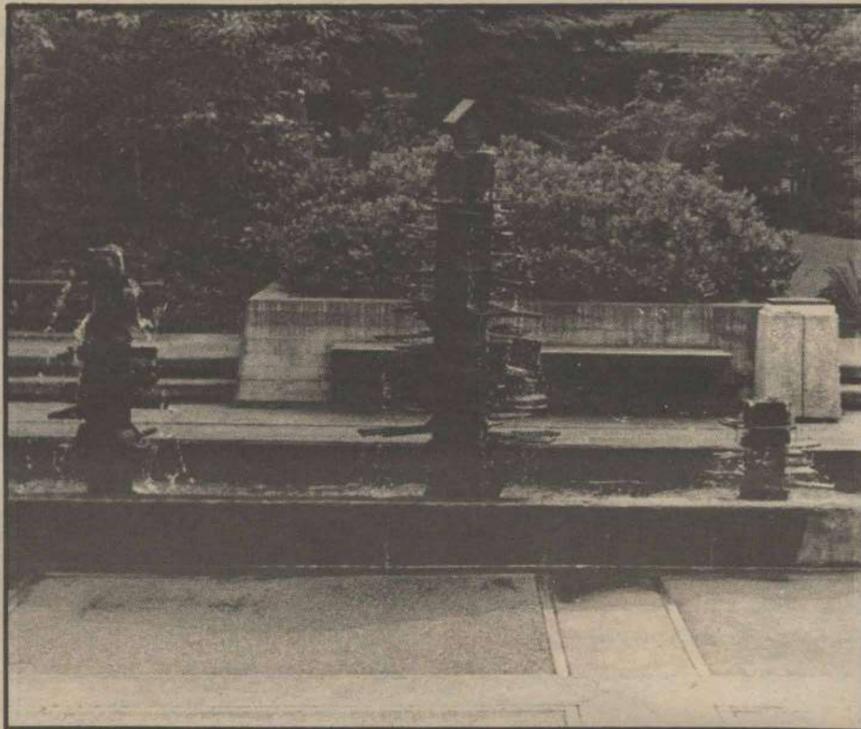
A group of archeologists are sifting through an excavation which is thought to be the ancient site of an Auburn community college. The year: 2052. Artifacts found at the site are minimal save six three-sided columns recovered in what was believed to be the college's hub.

... I've instructed my wife Y-5644 to dig down even deeper than we already have. After several hours, Y-5644 has unearthed the first solid clue that primitive learning did indeed take place here.

... It is a marvelous discovery! Y-5644 has found the key to collegiate (?) learning; a set of three small cylindrical columns of various heights. Emanating from the structures are many semi-round ledges — purpose of which is unknown. According to one of my colleagues, the rusting exterior means that it is in perfect condition ... unchanged from the date it was first planted here in the lava flows.

... As we uncover more of the artifact, some speculation on its origin and purpose have been salied forth. One of my associates thinks that it was erected to fill the ceramic hole it now occupies. Another one hypothesizes that it once served as plumbing for an ancient outhouse (a sculpture of it can still be seen on the top of the central column).

... Third day of our attempt to recover the obelisk intact. My wife, who is a specialist in ancient history and fast (?) food chains has



Will this be unearthed as a mystery phenomenon in the future?

come up with two very plausible hypotheses. Y-5644 thinks that the obelisk has some connection with a term used in the period it was constructed, "Urban Blight". The only possible alternative is that its form was altered drastically by a nuclear holocaust.

... Fourth day. Believe obelisk contains mysterious powers over human life forms. Work crew has broken into both verbal and physical fights over obelisk. One faction is captured by its inner beauty and impressed by its symbolic virtues. The other faction thinks it was a great way to waist money

and precious resources like rust (which sells for \$30,000 a pound now).

... Fifth day. During the night I filled in the excavation so as to stop the crew from fighting. The obelisk is simply not worth fighting about. Regret to report that one colleague was forced to be committed to an institution. It appears that he became obsessed with his idea of the obelisk's purpose ... kept insisting it was a fountain for water ... that would have been a waist.

... Sixth day. Have received word from other crew working in

the south forty that they have unearthed a play field covered with rubber. Am afraid that mental illness is spreading . . .

### Current Classifieds

Cost is only \$1 for 25 words or less. Buy it at the Current office in the radio station building, south of the LSC.

#### HELP WANTED

150 ski instructors will be hired. Reasonable priced clinic. Two free season passes. No teaching experience necessary. 682-6428. 6t 1-6

For some unique gift ideas and an opportunity to earn extra money for Christmas call SHAKLEE Distributors Keith and Jennie at 631-8330. 3t 3-5

Addressers Wanted Immediately! Work at home, no experience necessary, excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, Tx. 75231 3t 4-6

#### WANTED

I need a girl friend. Ask for Ivan Pickens in Student Programs between 12 noon and 1 p.m., or leave message with Franci, Student Programs receptionist. This is not a joke. 1t 4

#### FOR SALE

STEREO'S, 10-50% less than retail price. Wide range of prices, makes and styles to suit all needs. Call Phaze Electronics, 226-7529 or 235-4653. tfn

# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

# Out on the town

**Fever**

## comin' at 'ya

Animal House fever has hit the nation's campuses this fall. "Tomorrow's Music" newsletter reports that in the number one "can't miss" record album to watch in the college market is the *Animal House* soundtrack. And Universal Pictures has hired *Ampersand* magazine to stage about ten "Toga Parties" on campuses around the country to promote the outrageous film. "This is the trendsetting thing," says one PR man who would like to see toga parties become as



big as streaking once was and *Animal House* become another cult phenomenon on the order of the *Rocky Horror Picture Show*."

### Concerts

Singer-Songwriter *Gordon Lightfoot* will play two shows in the Opera House tonight. His first show will begin at 7 p.m. and the final show will start at 10 p.m.

The University of Washington will host *Hall and Oates*, along with *City Boy*, Sunday in the Hec Edmundsen Pavilion.

Looking ahead, *John Denver* will perform in a concert slated for Nov. 20. Tickets for this show are sold out.

The *Irish Rovers* are scheduled to appear tomorrow night at the Seattle Opera House at 8 p.m.

### Dances

Seattle Center's Food Circus is the site for square dancing every Friday from 7:45 to 10 p.m. Admission is free.

KING radio's *Broomstick Boogie* will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday, featuring disco music, radio per-

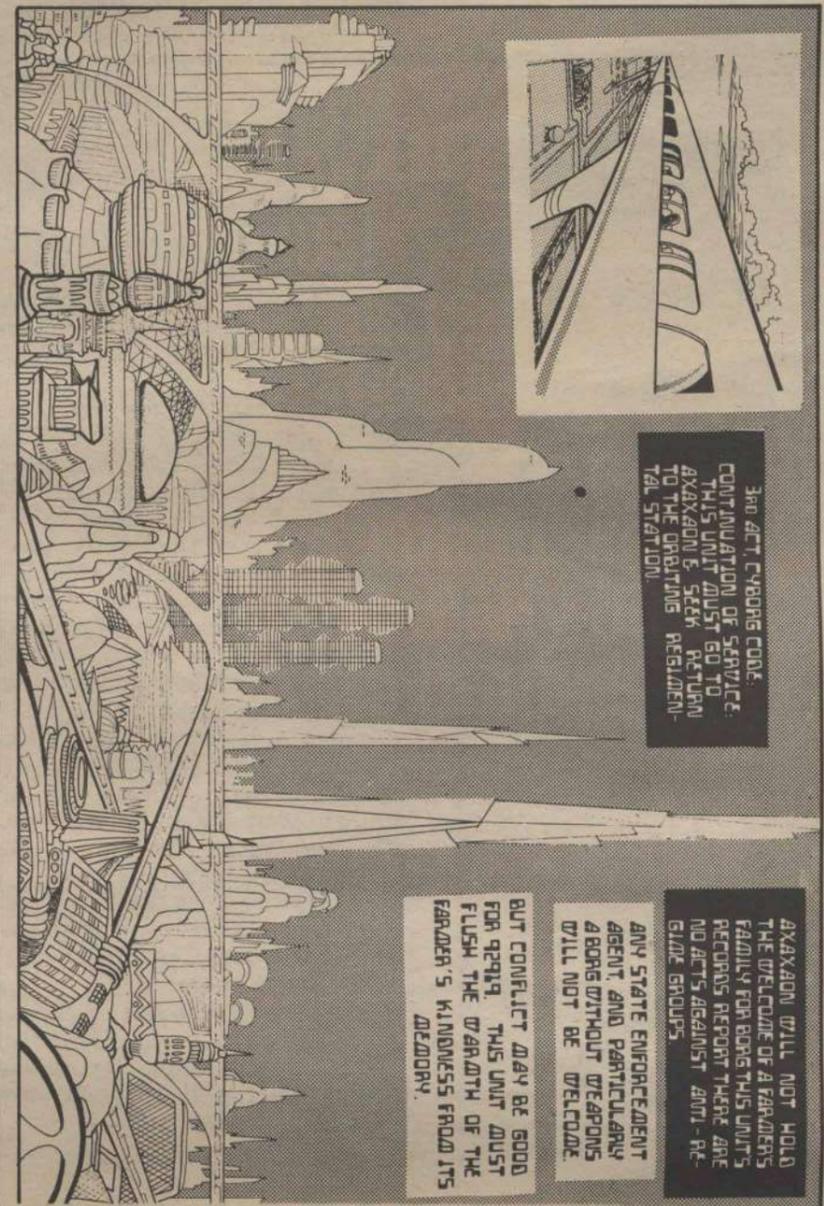
sonalities, and costume prizes. Everyone is asked to dress up in a Halloween costume. Admission is free.

### Haunted Houses

KTAC's haunted mansion, located at 15th and Broadway in Tacoma, is open now through Halloween from 7-10 p.m. on weekdays and 7-12 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$2.

The 15th annual Variety Club haunted house, located at 1722 Minor Ave. in Seattle, will open tomorrow night and run through Halloween. Hours are 7-11 p.m. Friday, 6:30-10:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, and 7-10 p.m. weekdays. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

The Seattle Space Needle observation deck has been transformed into a haunted house through Halloween. Hours are 7-11 p.m.



A LOUNGE WAS THE FARMER'S THIRD FLOOR AS 92919 0055?

BOARD FOR ONE HAVE A NICE EVENING.

3RD ACT CYBORG CODE CONTINUATION OF SERVICE THIS UNIT MUST GO TO AXAXAON & SECH RETURN TO THE OPERATING REGULATIONS STATION.

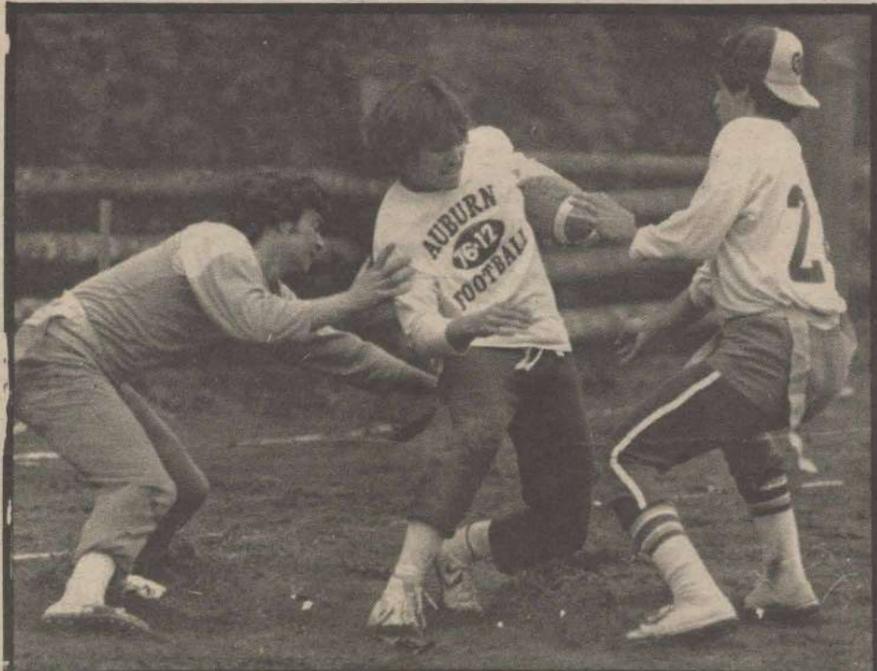
AXAXAON WILL NOT HOLD THE WELCOME OF A FARMER'S FAMILY FOR BORG THIS UNIT'S RECORDS REPORT THERE ARE NO ACTS AGAINST ANTI-RE-GIME GROUPS ANY STATE ENFORCEMENT AGENT AND PARTICULARLY A BORG WITHOUT WEAPONS WILL NOT BE WELCOME BUT CONFLICT MAY BE GOOD FOR 92919 THIS UNIT MUST FLUSH THE WARDMTH OF THE FARMER'S KINDNESS FROM ITS MEMORY.

ART & STORY BY ILLUSTRATOR B. THOMPSON DESIGN CONSULTANT M. LEMOINE  
SCRIPT BY S. KLUMSTEIN ART CONSULTANT M. ROBBIN'S TECH. CONSULTANT T. SELL P. MYERS

67626 9808 808

# SPORTS

# SPORTS



In intramural football, Gary Devine grabs Jim Thompson's flag in a game between Cassidy's and the Beaver Eaters. Rod Bixler looks on.

## Intramurals

Men's 3-on-3  
Tues.  
Awesome vs. Mings  
Dunks vs. Animals  
SubSonics vs. Bombers  
Sparks vs. Caps  
Thurs.  
The Team vs. No Names  
Shivers vs. Pordys  
Fri.  
Awesome vs. Animals  
Mings vs. SubSonics  
Women's 3-on-3  
Thurs.  
Hunter vs. Yates  
Whites vs. Hot Snots  
Fri.  
Avis vs. Argos  
TA-DE-LA-EV-JA vs. Barnwells  
Men's Flag Football  
Mon.  
Cassidy vs. Stolls  
Wed.  
Fantello vs. Sockoes  
Thurs.  
V.D.'78 vs. Beaver Eaters

Women's Flag Football  
Every Tuesday at 12-1:00 p.m.  
Men's Soccer  
Tues.  
Yogis Bears vs. Funky Faculty  
Thurs.  
Bultrans vs. Funky Faculty  
Women's Soccer  
Every Wednesday from 12-1:00 p.m.  
Co-ed Volleyball  
Mon.  
Ramblers vs. Spikers  
Redraws vs. Bumpers  
Competitors vs. Easy Riders  
Marvins bye  
Wed.  
Ramblers vs. Marvins  
Bumpers vs. Easy Riders  
Spikers vs. Redraws  
Competitors bye  
Pickelball  
Every day at 12-1:00 p.m.—Anyone is eligible to play.  
Horseshoes  
Every Tuesday at 12-1:00 p.m.—Anybody is eligible to play

## Booters lose 2-1

*Chuck Mingori*

If the winner of a soccer game was decided on statistics alone, the Gators proved to be better than Bellevue in Saturday's contest. The Gators out shot the Helmsmen two to one in shots on goal, but lost the battle in scoring, 2-1.

According to Coach Doug Peterson, and to the Bellevue coach, the Helmsmen were lucky to come out with a win. Peterson commented, "In my estimation, we outplayed them, but you can't win unless you score goals."

Green River was the first to score in the low-scoring game as Jim Hommel made an assist to Ben Ogas who scored his seventh goal of the season. But just 52 seconds later, the Helmsmen came back to score on a shot from about 20 feet away, which Peterson said "wasn't even a good shot." The ball rolled into the net on the ground without a

Gator getting a foot on it. The first half ended in a 1-1 tie.

The only score of the second half came on a Bellevue breakaway in which the Gators failed to get back on. Overall, Peterson was proud of his team's passing, but he said, "We're not taking advantage of the opponent's mistakes."

The Gators had "three or four opportunities to score, but whatever it is, they are are not clicking around the net," Peterson explained.

With a 2-2-2 league record, the Gators fell to sixth place in the standings. Bellevue remained undefeated and in first place.

The Gators had a home game yesterday against Everett, but the results were unavailable at press time. Saturday, Green River travels to play South Seattle. The next home game is Wednesday at 3 p.m.

## Cross country teams perform well at EWU Invitational

*Bob Orndorff*

With teams from all over the Pacific Northwest the Green River men and womens cross country teams, made an impressive showing at the Eastern Washington University Invitational Saturday October 21st.

Former GR runner Rick Becker finished 2nd overall and top for Eastern. The Gator men were led by Mike Devaney 57th in 27:58, Randy Collings 74th in 29:01, Jay Loudenback 82nd in 30:15, Willie Kerney 86th in 30:55, and Steve Leach 90th in 32:09. For the women Shawna Lakin ran her best race of the year coming off a knee injury to place first for the Gator women and 50th overall. She covered the course in 17:31 Linda Hoagson 61st in 18:35, Janet McCone 64th in 18:53, and Tanya Burton 71st in 20:58.

Coach Mike Behrbaum stated that he was very pleased with Shawna Larkin, "She ran fantastic. It was her best race of the year after coming off a knee injury, that she has the potential in being one of the top women runners in the conference. Also, Linda Hoganson ran her best race of the year."

With the men he stated that "Mike Devaney ran very good and Harry Cause ran a very good race for a quarter miler."

This Saturday the Gators travel to Central Washington for the Central Washington Invitational. Race time is 11 a.m.

## Men's basketball starts

*Terry McAtee*

With the men's basketball season a little over a week old, the 17 player's working for those starting five positions, have given Head Coach Bob Aubert something to smile about.

Coach Aubert feels confident about the team's chances for the upcoming year. "We're as strong a team this year as we were last year, but we're a little bigger and faster besides," he pointed out. He also said that the six returning lettermen will give the Gator s that much needed experience.

The Gator's first game will be at home against Centralia Nov. 24 at 7:30 p.m.

## Gators trapped 5-1

*Chuck Mingori*

Surprised by Shoreline's accelerated start, which included three first half fast— break scores, the Gator soccer squad suffered their first loss of the season last Wednesday.

Commenting on the Samarai's performance, Coach Doug Peterson said, "They started fast. They did about three fast breaks. . .it kind of got our spirits down." Shoreline's forwards gave Green River a lot of trouble—reflected by their ability to outrun the Gator defenders while racing for the ball.

Offensively, the men in green were held shotless for the first 30 minutes of the game. "They played extremely tight defense. We were so intent upon scoring, we got caught out of position," emphasized Peterson.

But Shoreline's chances of a shutout went down the drain when Tom Bylin booted in a goal on a nice cross shot from Matt Sweeney at the 65th minute.

Even though the Gators did not have a good game, Peterson showed his optimism by saying, "Next time we'll be better prepared."



OCTOBER 31



Special book sale-50¢ a pound

The Paper Tree  
GREEN RIVER COMMUNITY COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

AUBURN

Sports and Marine

810 AUBURN WAY NO. - AUBURN, WA 98002 - (206) 833-1440

Shop Here for COLLEGE GEAR

ADIDAS  
Athletic Shoes



BAGS FOR EVERYTHING

\$6 TO \$10



SPEEDO

Swim Suits And Goggles