

said. "It's just that the questions were dominated by two or three men who really knew their stuff."

Jurgens said she had talked to other Panhellenic members who were dissatisfied with the proceedings. "I have been feel-

ing frustration from some people," she said. "You just have to remember that the GEC endorsement is one committee's suggestion. No one will make you vote that way."

Vice presidential candidate Diane Maples said she thought

the hearings were very fair. "They asked good questions and noted the differences between us; they noted the differences in experience," she said.

A written application submitted by candidates before the hearing provided information about candidates' backgrounds, but questions asked April 12 were not always relevant to that information, said GEC member


Donna Wallberg.

"My personal feeling was that it [the application] was a very thorough investigation into the qualifications of each candidate," said Wallberg, who was not present at Valley River Inn April 12. "When it came to questioning though, it came off as a little lame. It was not as well put together as it

could have been."

A member of the ASUO elections board said the GEC proceedings were conducted within the bounds of elections rules and the ASUO Constitution.

"Everything was fair and above board," Jennifer Kuller said. "If they got away from the issues, it was to their own disadvantage."



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Earth Day activities end Sunday

Several days of Earth Week activities, workshops and events will conclude Sunday, a "day to change the world."

The 20th annual Earth Day celebration will be at Alton

Baker Park and will feature six hours of music, speakers, games, food and booths for community groups and environmental businesses.

At 10 a.m., the Seventh An-

nual Earth Run will begin from the park. The event, sponsored by the University Survival Center, includes 10K and 2K fun runs.

Opening ceremonies begin at 12 noon. The Earth Flag will be raised, and synchronized drumming will reverberate across the state.

Speakers will include Arthur Waskow from the Shalom Peace Center, Michael Cohen of the National Audubon Society, Margo Adair and Roberto Mendoza speaking on the need for multicultural communication within the environmental movement, and representatives of an alliance between Earth First! activists and local sawmill workers.

Music will include performances by Balladina, the Eugene Peace Choir, Black Roses, Peter Thomas, Remember Valsetz, Lone Wolf Circles and Stone Biscuit.

In addition, the Willamette National Forest and Society of American Foresters will give away 4,000 conifers.

Also on Sunday will be a cleanup of Spencer Butte, starting at 8 a.m. Participants are asked to meet in the Spencer Butte parking lot and to bring rakes, onion sacks for trash, and clippers if possible.

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'Colorful' van victim of arson

At approximately 5:30 a.m. Wednesday, a University student's van was set ablaze in an alley between Patterson and Ferry streets.

The fire damaged the customized 1967 General Motors Corp. Handy-Van, which belonged to Eric McClellan, of 1127 1/2 Ferry St.

McClellan described the van as colorful, painted in fluorescent colors and displaying bubble windows and an anti-nuclear bumper sticker.

The tires had been set ablaze next to the gas tank with lighter fluid, McClellan said, and he found a found a whole book of matches next to the rear tire.

McClellan said the neighbors woke him at 6 a.m. and he saw a fire truck putting his van out. Later that morning McClellan picked up a copy of that day's *Emerald* and read about Tuesday night's destruction of the Earth Week display on the corner of 13th Avenue and University Street, also by fire.

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