

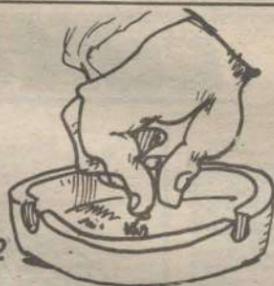


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## Racial incidents prompt students to leave GRCC

By Kathy Canter  
Staff Writer

A growing number of racial incidents are occurring on Green River campus. Most of these incidents go unreported because victims do not know where to report the crimes and because they fear reprisals from their attackers.

Carol, a petite blond, wants to tell her story, but she is afraid that if her real identity is known she will be in danger.

Carol happened to be seen kissing her boyfriend goodbye one morning in the park-

ing lot near the L.S.C.; her boyfriend is black. This kiss was witnessed by several people. On her way to class a tall nineteen-year-old bumped into her and spat. Another pushed her from behind and said, "Nigger lover" and passed her... She became frightened and hurried toward a small group of students taking a cigarette break. she waited with them till the two men left.

"I won't be coming back next quarter," Carol says.

"I'm transferring to a campus where this doesn't happen. this isn't the first

time this has happened to me here at G.R.C.C. I'm not the only one who has had people say stuff like this to them."

Carol doesn't believe that if she speaks out and complains that anyone will listen.

"I had a friend go to someone in student government to tell them about this. I stood on the other side of a cubicle and heard this guy tell her that maybe she should take it to the Black Student Union. He didn't even see it as a problem for the whole campus. Not just because you hap-

pen to be black or you date someone that is black, or brown, but just because it's wrong. I guess since he never had the problem it doesn't happen. So if he won't help... what would happen if I came forward. I'd probably get my car trashed or be followed then what. No I'm leaving Green River and I don't have any regrets."

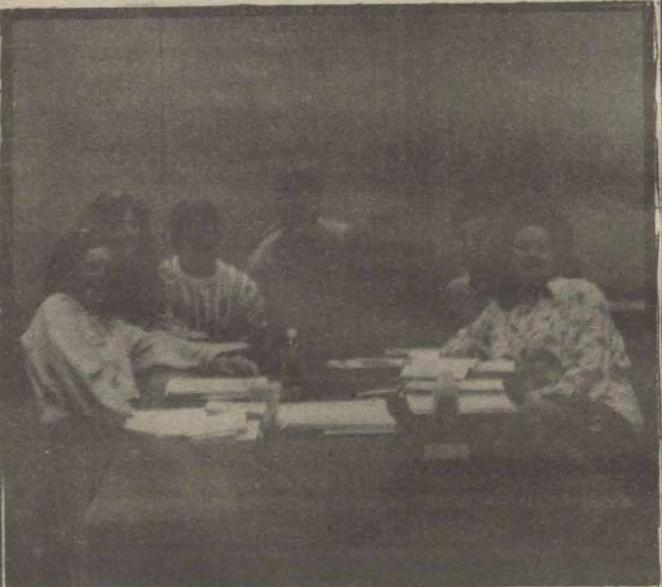
Carol's story isn't unique. A student was cut off in the parking lot and the driver yelled out the window, "move slopehead," as he passed. There is graffiti in the bathroom stalls that is

racist and homophobic, sidewalks have been scribbled with white supremacy rhetoric.

A recent incident witnessed was a small group of racist passing two black students saying, "nigger," loud enough to be heard.

Students are concerned that so far Green River administration, faculty, and student government have not moved to address this issue. As Green River Community College becomes more diversified, the more these incidents occur and the more people like Carol leave for other schools.

### Board silly!



Staff Photo

New judicial board members take a break during committee work-time for a photo. Members include Mark Barry, David Kuennell, Kurt Lambert, Anna Persha (not pictured), Kim Tamm, René Teterud, Chad Thomas and Shannon Wyman. They were appointed early in November.

### Local 'celebs' teach winterim

By Dan Johnson  
Staff Writer

Don McGaffin, former television columnist with KING-TV in Seattle, will kick things off at Green River's 18th annual Journalism Winterim on Dec. 12 starting at 8:30 a.m. in HL 46, the library viewing room.

This Winterim, presented by GRCC's Director of Journalism, Ed Eaton, will feature nine communications professionals who will discuss their roles in today's media.

On Dec. 12 GRCC's Gary Taylor, drama instructor and professional movie/TV actor, will speak at 1 p.m.

Taylor has appeared on the popular CBS show, Northern Exposure.

Friday, Dec. 13 Pat Walker, KMPS accountant executive and GRCC alumnus, will speak followed by Colleen Patrick, Seattle Times ombudsman, at 1 p.m.

Lou Corsaletti, from the Seattle Times, will begin speaking at 8:30 a.m. Dec. 16. Andee Beck, the Morning News Tribune's TV critic, will speak at 1 p.m.

On Tuesday, Dec. 17, the featured speaker will be Mark Hendricks, GRCC alumnus and KOIN-TV noon news anchor, from Portland.

Another GRCC alumnus Bob Nelson, a writer from KING-TV's *Almost Live*, will be the final speaker on Wednesday, Dec. 18 at 8:30 a.m. Nelson will discuss the national syndication of *Almost Live*.

Interested students can earn three journalism credits that count towards the humanities distribution requirement for the AA degree. There is no prerequisite.

Students who take Journalism 212 (line 5611) in December may earn three credits for winter quarter before the quarter actually begins.

### Rape focus of Tuesday Forum

By Donna Pantzer  
Staff Writer

How an innocent date can turn into a violent crime was the focus of Nancy O'Mara's talk with GRCC students, Nov. 12. O'Mara, a training specialist from King County Sexual Assault Resource Center, discussed what ser-

vices the center provides and to bring awareness that dating can turn to rape.

The center is in Renton and provides 24 hour service throughout the King County area. Its goal is to empower women, children and men who have been sexually victimized and as-

sist them in making the transition from "victim" to "survivor."

Along with training and education, the center provides crisis intervention 24 hours a day, counseling, and medical or legal information and support. The

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

As I travel from class to class, I enjoy the fresh clean atmosphere of GRCC's setting. The abundant trees and bushes are a refreshing change from the concrete wasteland of many other community college campuses. However, this great feeling I receive when experiencing Green River's naturalistic aura is quickly diminished when I approach the doorways of campus and am asphyxiated by a cloud of toxic gas emitted from the cigarettes of people fulfilling their nicotine fix.

Page 36 of this winter's class schedule says that "Green River has a designated smoking area, and smoking is allowed ONLY in those areas." It also says that "old metal ash cans will be removed soon ... So if you don't see one of the new concrete containers, you can assume you are in a no smoking area." Well, I have travelled around campus and have found that these metal containers are still in place, and that there are no active plans to remove them, that is, until now. In an effort to protect my, and other non-smokers health, I am implementing a plan to remove these "orange" metal containers, and clearly mark all smoking areas as well as those that

are not. These smoking areas are far enough away from building entrances so that non-smokers will not be subject to clouds of death upon entering a building, and are found at 16 convenient locations to accommodate the smokers.

I am waging this battle to stop this unfair subjugation because I truly believe certain smoking is imposing on my rights, but one person can only do so much, which is why I am appealing for everyone's help. Non-smokers, please help me remind others of our smoking policy, and the responsibilities they take on when smoking in public, and smokers, please try to respect the health of others and adhere to our policies, I am sure that you will be justifiably respected for your cooperation.

As a final note, the "Student Code of Conduct" states that failure to follow smoking policies on campus may result in anything between a simple warning, all the way up to disciplinary proceedings or fines, so please keep in mind next time you light up in an area where you don't see a concrete butt container.

Grant Bonham  
ASGRCC President

Dear Editor,

My guess is that man (and woman) has been stealing things from his fellow man (and woman) ever since there have been things to "lift!" There's probably a cave somewhere in the south of France that is full of stolen cave paintings. I've had things disappear before, but not until Wednesday October 30, did it happen at Green River Community College!

It's not an uncommon story. It happened during gym class, and the perpetrator did his dastardly deed while I was busy riding the stationary bike to Mexico! Nothing new there but here's what he took: back-pack (which included dictionary, thesaurus, calculator, towel, etc.), jacket

(nice one too!), shirt, battered jeans (hope your fly is always unbuttoned), and my underwear—that's right, my underwear! Instead of taking my shoes, this bumbling buffoon walked off with a pair of my Fruit-of-the-Looms! Also included in the heist was (of course) my wallet and keys!

As usual, the reaction of the people who heard of my plight talked about locker room monitors and such, but, this is college not middle school. Students at GRCC are supposed to be adults. We don't need monitors, just smarter students.

Proud to sign my name,  
Toby Teneyck

Ideas to ponder while in line for registration....

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PRO

Holds people to the planet.

Makes liquids like oceans easier to maintain.

Makes cool-looking snow fall down.

Makes some of the stranger hairstyles next to impossible.

Allows nifty free-falling sensation.

CON

Not discriminating -- holds everyone down -- even vice-presidents.

Makes some liquids like ketchup fall on your shirt.

Makes not-so-cool forms of precipitation (hail, rain, sleet, etc.) fall too.

Creates a market for ozone-depleting hair products.

Also allows totally uncool impact sensation.



Hate crimes show students' apathy and ignorance

After hearing of the racial attacks on campus by local Neo-Nazi enthusiasts, a reporter for The Current went to Student Government in an attempt to get more information. When asked what they knew, a prominent Green River politician replied "Go ask the Black Student Union." This is a prime example of the ignorance and apathy being displayed at this school.

Green River campus has been hit by a wave of racially motivated crimes of late (see page 1), but most of the people on this campus are unaware or simply don't care.

It is time for everyone to become concerned. The

school needs to start a system of reporting and tracking these disgraceful acts..

At present, there is the Multicultural Task Force on Diversity, made up of faculty and staff of GRCC. For this group to be effective, it needs student representation. Student Government needs to take initiative and be on this panel. Clubs such as G.R.A.C.E. and students in general have to be involved. So far, this issue has only been a "minority problem".

Most students at GRCC have come from schools that were predominantly white. Race was never really an issue at these high schools since there were so few stu-

dents of color.

These high school students now find themselves on a more diverse campus. How they react reflects the social skills they learned in the greater community. Some truly hate people of different ethnic, religious, or sexual backgrounds, and it would be naive to suggest otherwise.

White people, who still make up the majority of this school and the entire student government, seem to think racism is a "Black thing" or "Asian thing". The time is now to look at this problem for what it is: a human thing.

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## Paper Tree buy-back system better than other local colleges'

By Donna Pantzer  
Staff Writer

As the end of fall quarter nears, the frustration and confusion of "book buy-back" looms ahead for students and bookstore staff alike.

"Probably one of the greatest confusions for students is the buy-back policy," says GRCC bookstore manager, Gary Jones. "Most students feel they are getting a raw deal because they don't get much when they sell a book back."

The bookstore is not buying back the book. They hire a company to do it. The system works by the needs of the bookstore and will be based on the supply of books in stock and whether or not the class

will still be using the book the following quarter, or if the class is offered the next quarter. A student will get 60 percent back of the cost of a new book, 10 percent more than most colleges. If the book is not needed, then the book goes to a wholesale company, and that company determines what the pay back will be, and that can be as low as 10 percent.

"It's not as good as the bookstore would give if they reused the book, but at least the student can get something back," says Jones. "Unfortunately the student is at the mercy of the wholesaler. Whatever they want to give the student is their option, and then it's the choice of the indi-

vidual to sell or not," said Jones.

The price of new books is predetermined, and all bookstores charge the same. On used books, it's up to the college. GRCC bookstore gives the student back 60 percent on buy-back and charges 80 percent of the new book price when it is sold for the next quarter.

"Some students may feel that we make a lot of profit on books, but that is our lowest profit margin. The average markup is 23 percent," says Jones.

According to Jones, the bookstore has a large overhead. Besides a staff of full and part time employees, it

has five work study students that the store pays a portion of their wages. Rent is paid to the school for the building, as well as an \$80,000 a year loan interest payment for the new building. Employee benefits, phone and electric bills, advertising, building and equipment repair, office and various other expenses are taken from the profits. Theft is a problem in the bookstore.

"Students will let me know when someone steals or if they hear someone talking about stealing, as they know in the long run it affects them," said Jones.

Any extra money goes into a building fund to make improvements in the future.

"We may have a big expense with the new building, but it has made it so much easier for the students at the beginning of each quarter. In the past, they had to stand in line for hours to pay for new books, but now it averages 15 to 20 minutes waiting time," said Jones.

Buy-back doesn't benefit from the swift system. It begins the first day of finals and will go until the day after. "Unfortunately there is an outside company who runs the buy-back and they only have one person doing it. I just want to warn students who have never done it before, that there is a long wait and to be prepared," said Jones.

## RAPE

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center also provides assistance for children of South King County, ages four-and-a-half to 17, that have been sexually assaulted.

O'Mara said she is appalled that statistics of college women 17 to 25 show that 1 in 4 will be the victim of rape or sexual violence by someone they know, and with women in general, 1 in 3 will be a victim in her lifetime.

O'Mara had group participation on how individuals viewed dating to how they knew a man or woman wanted sex. By using these examples, she showed how an innocent date can turn into a violent crime.

"The problem is that many people see sexual intimacy and dating as a one-way street. It might be seen as a progression that you start with the first date and continue through the steps that are expected, from hand holding until sex. Some people think once they start on this road they cannot go back," said O'Mara. "If someone you are dating sees sex as a one-way street, he or she might expect you to progress down this path of greater and greater intimacy with the end result being sexual intercourse. The problem occurs when only one person is on that street and signals get crossed."

O'Mara said it is a misconception that date rape is due to a lack of communication. "When date rape occurs it is because a person is choosing to disregard a 'no.' They are not willing to accept that," says O'Mara.

Third degree rape in this state is when consent is not clearly given, whether it is verbal or physical. It does not have to involve a weapon, threats, or physical harm. "If a person is drunk, he or she is not able to fully consent, and that is covered under third degree rape," O'Mara said.

O'Mara urged the group to continue the discussion, as her lecture was only the beginning. "Until we begin to communicate, until we begin to talk it all out, I believe it will still be here."

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# AIDS virus affects all facets of community

By Ann Darling  
Guest Columnist

IF IT CAN HAPPEN TO MAGIC CAN HAPPEN TO YOU?

The surprise announcement of Magic Johnson's positive HIV status last week, has changed the face of HIV/AIDS dramatically. What does this mean for you? How does it affect you?

WHAT IS HIV?

HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Virus) is the name given to a virus which breaks down a part of the body's immune system (a crucial system which protects the body from infections).

WHAT IS AIDS?

AIDS is the Acquired Immune Deficiency. For

more information about this- currently under revision- stop by Health Services or call the AIDS Information Line 1-800-272-AIDS).

HOW IS HIV TRANSMITTED?

1. SEXUALLY

2. BLOOD TRANSMISSION- a. ANY sharing of needles should be avoided. HIV infected IV drug users can infect others with whom they share any of their "equipment" (sometimes known as works).

b. Transfusion of blood or blood products has been a source of HIV infection in the past... Since March 1985, all donated blood in the US has been tested for the HIV antibody and blood donors selectively screened. These

precautions have nearly eliminated the risk of transmission from blood products.

3. MOTHER TO INFANT TRANSMISSION.

4. PATIENT TO HEALTH CARE WORKER TRANSMISSION- (Generally, if adequate precautions are taken in dealing with all bodily fluids, health care workers are at minimal risk, however it can happen.)

5. OTHER POSSIBLE WAYS OF TRANSMISSION- a. Some women have contracted HIV because they were artificially inseminated with untested semen that was infected with HIV.

b. Occasionally HIV has been found in tears, saliva or urine. However the

quantity of virus found is thought to be small to spread the infection & the fluids do not usually have access to the bloodstream.

YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS HAVE SOME DECISIONS TO MAKE

EITHER... WAIT TO HAVE SEXUAL INTERCOURSE UNTIL YOU'RE MORE READY TO TALK FIRST ABOUT THE RISKS OR... USE A CONDOM ALWAYS AND USE IT RIGHT.

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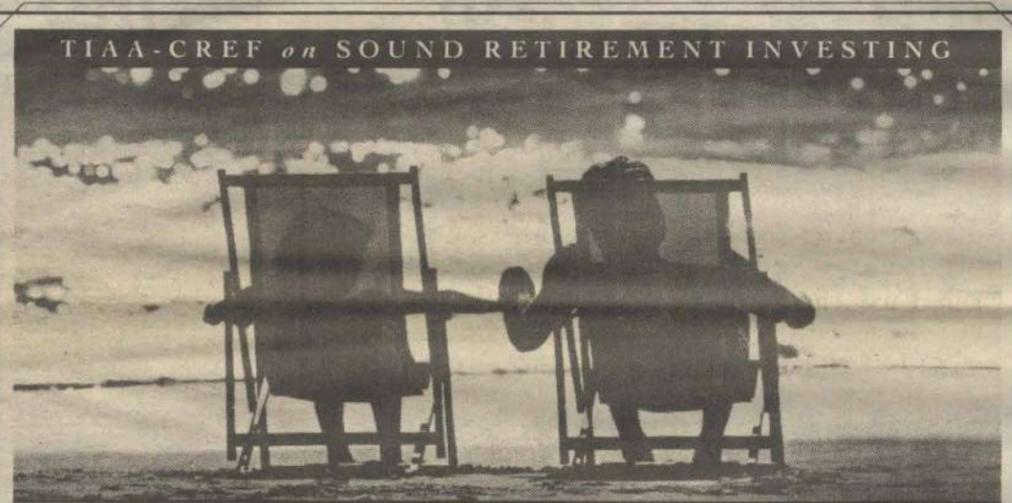
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# Laughing, exercise relieves stress during final tests week

By Ted Broussard  
Guest Columnist

Before you know it, finals will be here and then the holidays—that'll be relaxing, right? RIGHT!

Research shows that regular exercise, good nutrition and relaxation techniques like meditation, deep breathing, progressive muscle relaxation and biofeedback can be very helpful as a routine to manage stress in your everyday life. But what if you haven't learned those techniques yet or you haven't motivated yourself to do them regularly? Try these instant stress relievers and feel the difference.

•**Take Six Deep Breaths-** Breathe in through your

nose and out through your mouth. Notice how your abdomen expands as you fill your lungs with air.

•**Visit the Bahamas-** In your mind, of course. Visualize a pleasant scene in as much detail as you can. Use all your senses.

•**Stretch-** Stand up and reach for the sky—stretch to the left to a count of four. Stretch to the right to the count of four. Repeat several times.

•**Change the environment-** Walk to the window, commune with nature, go outside, go to another room, switch chairs.

•**Find a Friend-** Choose someone who has time just to listen to you.

•**Have a Good Laugh-**

Pull out that hidden joke book or call someone who can be counted on for a great sense of humor. Or just laugh.

•**Play-** Just a few minutes of play can renew energy and concentration. Take a break from work or study and do a crossword puzzle or play a computer game.

Adapted from Practical Supervision, 1986

For more information: Call the GRCC Counseling Services at ext. 304 or drop by LC-231 to make an appointment.

Attend the Personal Development Workshop "Surviving End-Of-The-Quarter Stress" Thursday, December 5, 12-1pm, SG-59

# Paint Ball Club takes aim

By Graham Titchener  
Staff Writer

Paint Ball is the newest club to start at GRCC, and students here are going to take notice and take aim.

This involves a group of people of any number who go out to a wilderness somewhere (in this case near Lake Wilderness) and shoot at each other with paint guns and paint pellets.

Rob Allen is organizing a group for this. The next meeting will be on December the 3rd in the Mount St. Helen's room at lunch time. For information or to sign up, to student programs where there is a sign up sheet and a box where questions can be put. Rob wants to get at least ten people together so the costs will be lower, which would normally cost around \$35-\$45 to start for equipment and so on then the price will go down to around \$25 but if ten people or over join up the cost will be reduced down to \$15.

Rob first got interested in this sport when a friend asked him to join the fun, which he says is a great day out with friendly people. So now he is bringing this to the college so the opportunity can be available. The guns are almost realistic with prices varying from \$50- \$500 for the guns made of plastic for the cheaper makes to metal makes with hand guns, machine or rapid fire guns and pump-action.

# New Educational Planner joins faculty

By Dan Johnson  
Staff Writer

Green River has recently hired Karen Bruno for the position of Educational Planner. She will also coordinate services for current and future students with disabilities.

Bruno brings several years of practical experience working with special needs students to her new

position as Disabled Student Services Coordinator at GRCC.

She will also advise prospective and enrolled students concerning academic and vocational programs, admissions procedures and degree and transfer requirements as well as advocate the needs of disabled students to the campus

community.

The Director of Educational Planning Services, Laura Patterson, said, "The entire staff in the Educational Planning Center are thrilled that Karen has joined us. Her wealth of experience and knowledge in disabled student services coordination will greatly enhance our services to students."

For more information on disabled student services contact Karen Bruno in the Educational Planning Center, second floor, Lindbloom Student Center or call 833-9111, extension 412.



Photo by Dan Johnson

Karen Bruno

Here's a cheap roommate you'll actually like.

**Apple introduces the Macintosh Classic.**

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## Cape Fear remake more frightening than original

Adam Slind  
Staff Writer

In 1962, a B-type film was made by J. Lee Thompson called 'Cape Fear' about Long-standing revenge. Twenty-nine years later Martin Scorsese (Taxi Driver, Raging Bull, Last Temptation of Christ, Goodfellas) remade this film, adding dimensions that leave the two virtually incomparable. The original motion picture contained a basic story of revenge an ex-con (Robert Mitchum)

was trying to ensue on a lawyer (Gregory Peck) for testifying for a rape which jailed Mitchum for 7 years. A new and more dramatic twist Scorsese adds comes from a moral point of view. The lawyer (Nick Nolte) this time is defending the rapist (Robert DeNiro), but after seeing the victim, Nolte decides not to reveal the entire file in hope of imprisoning him. While Max Cady is imprisoned for the 14 years, he spends his time reading as much as he can about

law. Unlike the original, however, Cady is covered head to toe with tattoos which feature mostly recited bible verses. Cady's back is a tattoo of a scale weighing a bible which represents truth, and a knife that symbolizes justice.

The film begins when Cady is released from prison, and heads towards North Carolina where Sam Bowden, the lawyer, lives. The story follows an intense pattern of Cady doing what he can to hurt the Bowdens',

and Sam not being able to do anything about it. Unlike the original, this film focus' a little more on the legal perspective, While adding scenes that make the movie much more suspenseful. The climax of the movie takes place at Cape Fear on the Bowens' houseboat. The entire Cape Fear scene alone ranks second to none to any movie in the theaters' today.

Scorsese compliments the film even more by hiring

cinemaphotographer, Fredrick Francis (Glory). It is Francis' cinema photography that gives the film much of its suspense.

If violence is a problem for anyone, then I do not recommend this film, since it contains plenty of it. However, that is the only category in which I do not recommend this film to. 'Cape Fear' is worth the \$6.50 anyone cares to pay for it, which is pretty rare for movies like these days.

## Review: Highlander 2 good sequel to first movie

By Graham Titchener  
Staff Writer

The sequel to Highlander is now showing at local movie theatres, entitled Highlander 2: The Quickening. For those of you have never seen Highlander 1 don't put off seeing this film. The beginning of the film shows some clips from the first film but although this does help a bit it is better if you have seen the first Highlander so you might know what to expect in its sequel. The film, despite some fairly graphic scenes like heads being

slowly cut off by a train, is quite funny at times although it is the R rated type of movie it is seen as. The basic plot is that the Highlander played by , was chosen to lead his people against an evil General who is trying to take over the planet Zeich working with the executive council. The highlander and his friend Reymes (played by Sean Connery) are sent to Earth but only one of them can go the other dies. The highlander goes to Earth and

lives a very long life beginning somewhere in the 1500's right up to the year 2034 where the film is set. The Earth's Ozone layer is virtually gone so the Highlander know as Alex devises the Shield which protects the Earth from the ultra violet rays which it does except it cuts out the light and everything else keeping the world in darkness with the shield glowing overhead. The corporation that owns the shield detects the radiation level

is normal but they keep this a secret until a band of people find this out and try to stop them. The leader of this band gets in contact with Alex who is by now an old man and tries to convince him to help them, at first he doesn't then the General on planet Zeich sends two so called Hitmen to Earth to try and kill him then the action begins. The Highlander is know as an immortal because he lives forever and along with the General and Remis who is

dead but when Highlander calls him Remis appears because they are joined together by some power so he come to the Highlander eventually after he appears in Scotland in the middle of a play of Hamlet. The General's interference turns the whole thing upside down and gives the highlander a chance to get back to Zeich. But killing the immortals is hard, they can only be killed by their heads being cut off otherwise they are immune to everything.

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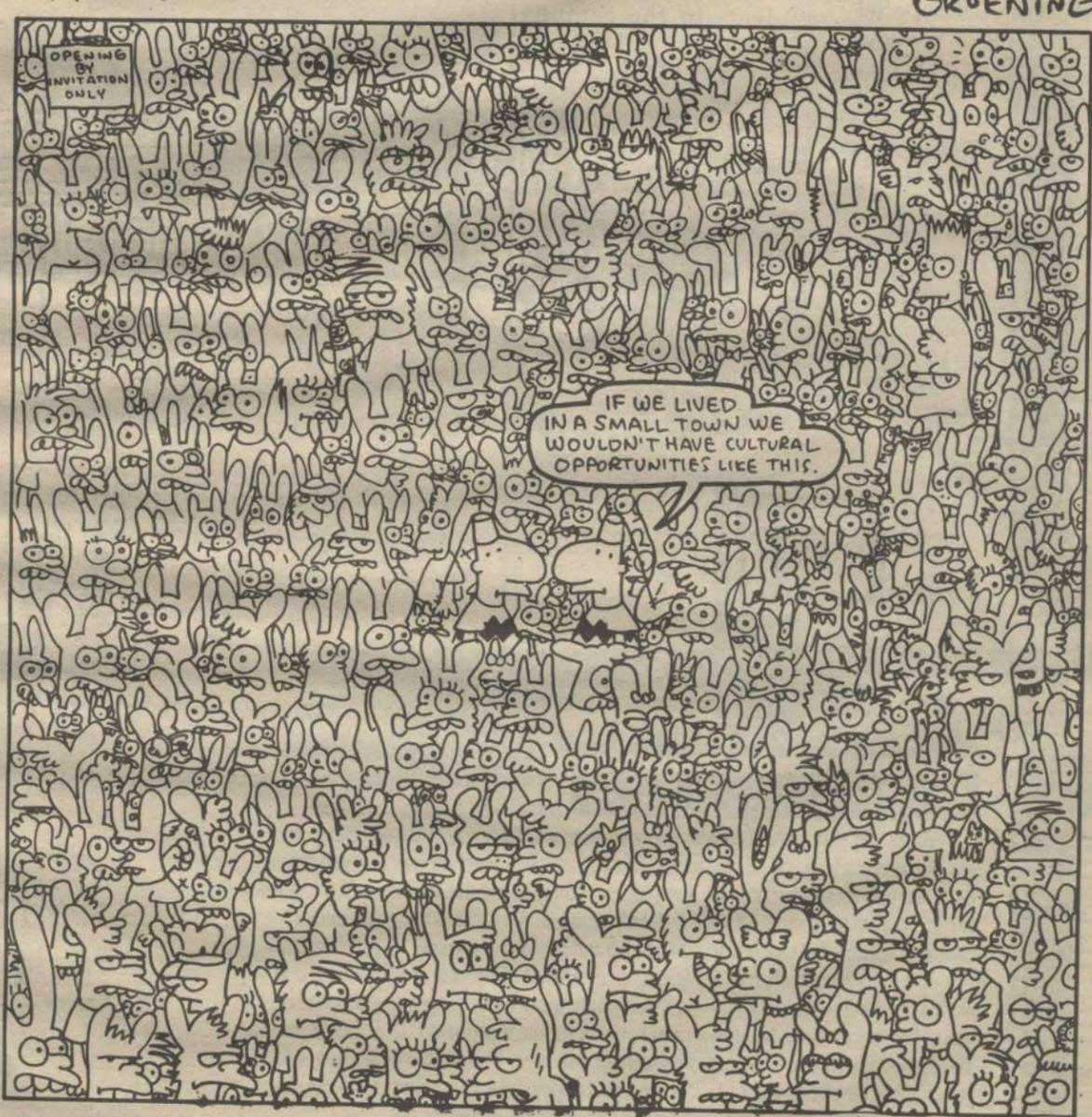
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**A Christmas Carol Premieres**

Graham Titchener  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The Nebraska Theatre Caravan is presenting an adaptation to the Charles Dickens' play "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Jones, Artistic director of the Omaha Community Playhouse in Omaha Nebraska, at the Pantages Theatre on Sunday, December 1st at 3:00p.m.

Featuring in the play is an ensemble of 36 actors, singers, musicians and technicians presenting a full array of traditional Christmas carols, mixed with the classic story of Ebenezer Scrooge and all the best know characters from Dickens' novella of the 1800's.

Jones says that the songs and other adaptations stand apart from the story making a "masque" as Jones quotes.

The tickets will cost \$18.50 for adults and \$10.50 for children and are available at the Broadway Center for the Performing Arts Ticket Office, Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The tickets will also be available 2 hours prior to the performance on the day of the show. Tickets are also available through Ticketmaster. To order by phone or for further information, call the Broadway Center for the Performing arts at 591-5894.

"A Christmas Carol" is by the Frank Russell Company.

**New releases entertaining**

By Lance Tedrow  
Staff Writer

Hey there all you couch potatoes out there! Well I'm back, like it or not, with a couple more video picks for the week. Firstly, however, I would like to acknowledge an error in last weeks review that was kindly brought to my attention. One of the movies I reviewed was "The Grifters", and I really trashed on it. Actually I had the titles mixed up and I really meant "Pacific Heights". Oh well, I didn't care much for either movie, and I'm sure no one rented it because I said it stunk, which it did. Anyway, the movies I saw this week were "Silence of the Lambs" and "One

Good Cop," and found both films to be greatly entertaining.

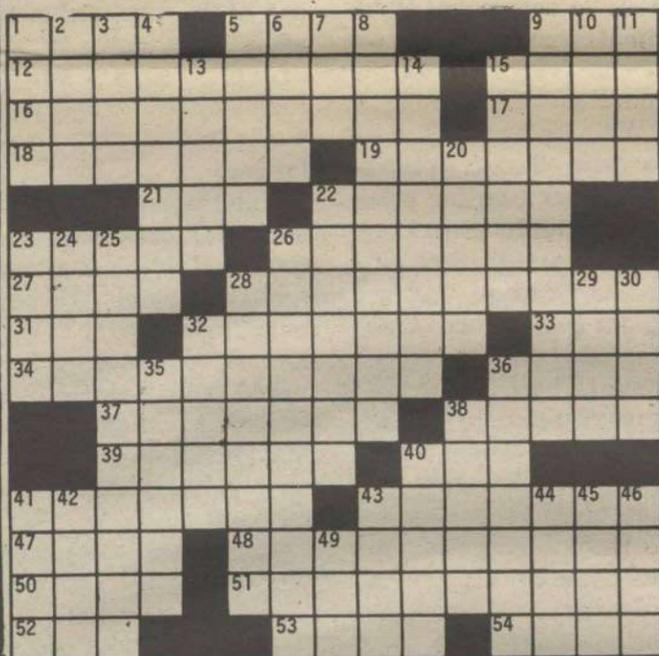
The first film, "Silence of the Lambs" was incredible! I can't say enough good things about this film. It was a suspenseful, horror roller coaster ride of thrills. It was about these two severely sick serial killers who skin their victim and eat the flesh. Jodie Foster plays the FBI agent tracking the killers. Anthony Hopkins gave a chilling performance as one of the killers. People have been telling me to see this movie and now I know why.

The other movie I rented was "One Good Cop", starring Micheal Keaton. I wasn't really expect-

ing much, but found myself pleasantly surprised by this dramatic film that was touching and also full of action. The story is that Keatons partner is killed in action and he assumes custody of his three small girls. Meanwhile he is busy tracking a drug overlord who is responsible for the recent crime wave which resulted in his partners death. I wont tell you the whole story but he gets the bad guy, it has a 'tidy' ending.

So there you go movie watchers, rent "Silence of the Lambs" and "One Good Cop". Make some popcorn, get a blanket and just be a big slug for the whole night. Life is too short not to.

*collegiate crossword*



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**ACROSS**

- 1 Movie mogul
- 5 Heroic tale
- 9 Song syllable
- 12 The state of being undamaged
- 15 Pal
- 16 Its capital is Dacca
- 17 Nobel chemist
- 18 The art of putting on plays
- 19 Pearson and Maddox
- 21 Vegas
- 22 Drink to excess
- 23 Horatio
- 26 "Sistine Madonna" painter
- 27 Screenwriter Anita
- 28 Chain style
- 31 Decline
- 32 Devices for refining flour
- 33 Teachers organization
- 34 Shore protectors (2 wds.)
- 36 Machine part

- 37 Type of music
- 38 Doesn't eat
- 39 The Sunflower State
- 40 Part of APB, to police
- 41 All-too common excuse (2 wds.)
- 43 Short opera solo
- 47 Grotto
- 48 Part of the hand
- 50 Made do
- 51 Prevents
- 52 Alte
- 53 U.S. caricaturist
- 54 Farm storage place

**DOWN**

- 1 Conservatives' foes, for short
- 2 Go length (ramble)
- 3 Famous volcano
- 4 Moves jerkily
- 5 Hollywood populace
- 6 Golfer North or Bean
- 7 "Golly"
- 8 as an eel
- 9 Size of some want-ads (2 wds.)
- 10 Regretful one
- 11 Irving and Vanderbilt
- 13 Acquit
- 14 "The Lord is My ..."
- 15 Veal
- 20 Extends across
- 22 Turkic tribesmen
- 23 Mr. Guinness
- 24 Spanish for wolf
- 25 Retrace (3 wds.)
- 26 Disproof
- 28 Ends, as a broadcast (2 wds.)
- 29 Like Felix Unger
- 30 Corn quantity
- 32 Hurt or cheated
- 35 Glided
- 36 Lead minerals
- 38 Coquette
- 40 Take (pause)
- 41 Finished a cake
- 42 Football trick
- 43 "Rock of ..."
- 44 Anklebones
- 45 Work with soil
- 46 Too
- 49 New Deal- or gun organization

For answers to this puzzle, see the entertainment pages of the next Current



## Mens Basketball looking to improve

By Adam Slind  
Sports Editor

Judging purely on the pre-season scrimmages alone, the Mens Basketball team is already destined to be more successful than last years 6-22 mark. This assumption is made upon two facts; the new recruits coming in, and as I mentioned before the impressive pre-season scrimmages.

Obviously if a team has a season such as GRCC did last year, it is time to get down and do some serious recruiting. Although they are without a true center, the quickness distributed throughout the lineup can make any coach drool. In the backcourt, the gators have Chris Stobie, Diago Hunter, Donyell Frazier, Kyle Jones, Joe Haigh, Jeff Carr, and Micheal Brown who currently has an injured foot. Most of the guards are interchangeable at shooting guard and small forward. Up front are Jeff

Perkins, Scott Gresko, Duron McKaskill, and Rich Buffelin. Starting lineups have not yet been made even though the gators plan on rotating most of the players.

Head-to-head scrimmages is where the gators have done most of their talking. On November 9th, GRCC split 4-20 minute games with NAIA division I University of Puget Sound, and then dominated Pacific Lutheran Universities JV basketball team 3 days later. GRCC closed out the scrimmages by igniting a come from behind victory against Olympic College, thanks to some impressive defense.

If the Pre-season scrimmages are any indication at all on what is to come, then in fact the gators should improve on last season in a big way. The season starts tomorrow at 7PM in Everett, and the first home game the 26th at 2PM.

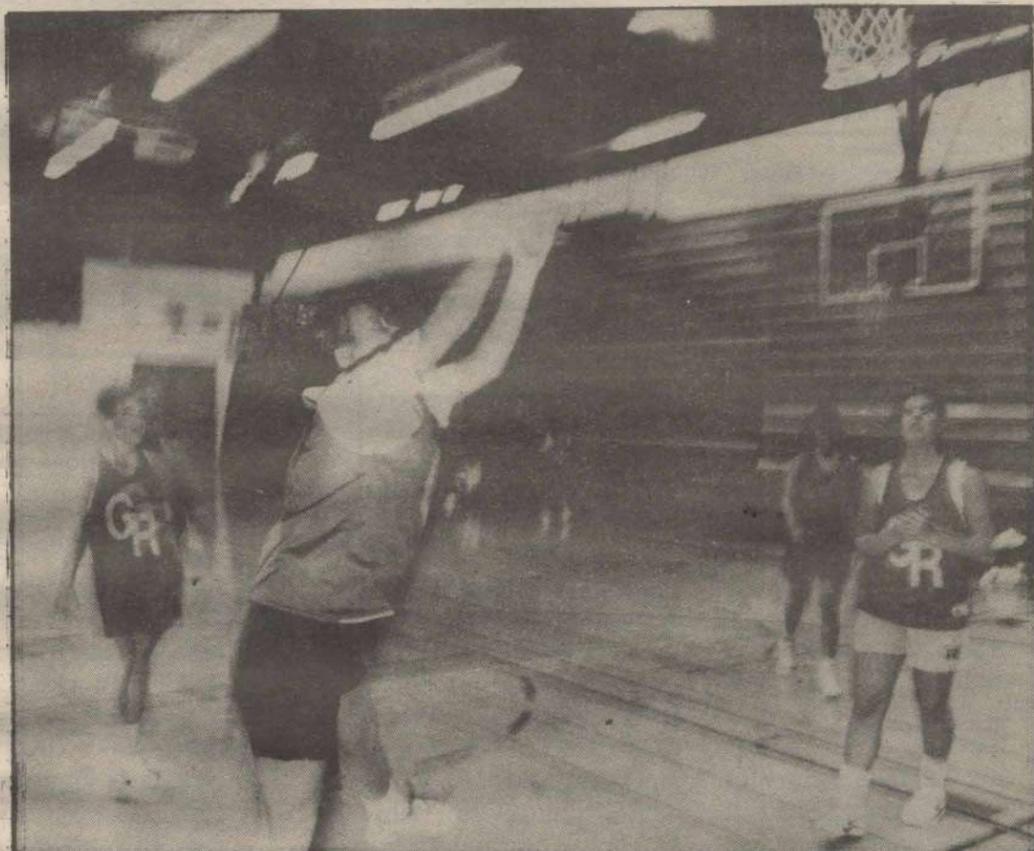


Photo by Sean O'Tyson

Womens Basketball players (from left to right) are Candy Hanson, Tanya Klomempken, Shelley Rockey, and Pele Houk.

## 'Yougottawanna' theme for Womens Basketball Season

By Diago Hunter  
Staff Writer

"Yougottawanna" is the word describing this year's 1991-92 women's basketball team.

"It (the theme) means 'yougottawanna' play, 'yougottawanna' win, 'yougottawanna' get on the floor and get the ball, etc," says Lani Houk co-captain, second-year player and starting point guard.

Last year's women's basketball team had their problems. Problems like not making the play-offs, and finishing second to the last in there division with a record of 9 wins and 18 losses.

This year the team feels there is new hope for the 91-92 season, and looking forward to a whole new

turn-around.

"Our team has a lot of depth and talent, we also have a great amount of desire, desire to do the best we can in everything on the court" says Lani Houk.

With freshmen, such as 1st team all-league players Pele Houk (starting post), Julie Smith (guard), Dorie Davis (guard), Sara Cox (post), Nadine Victoria (point-guard), Julie Lorack (forward), and 1st team all-state Angie Jorgenson (guard), and versatile players such as Missy Morris (guard, forward) and Carly Campbell (power-house forward). The women's basketball team has a well-balanced young bunch, and these freshmen are looking forward to help improve this year's basketball team.

"We are going to have a complete turn-around from last season. With the addition of the nine freshmen, we are only going to improve," says Tanya Klomempken second-year player and starting small forward.

With the experience and leadership of sophomores Candy Hanson (starting forward), Shelly Rockey (starting guard), Tonya Kloempken (starting forward) and Lani Houk (starting point-guard), these ladies are on the way for a NWAACC championship banner.

With a team this stacked with talent, they probably won't have to 'gottawanna,' they just will. The season begins today in Seattle at 6p.m.

## Soccer season ends in 2-2 tie

By Adam Slind  
Sports Editor

Just as fans around the GRCC campus were mumbling 'playoffs' in reference to the soccer team, everything came to a sudden halt. Last November 13th the gators played Bellevue Community college to a 2-2 tie, thus keeping them out of the playoffs. This marked the end of a wacky season that saw the gators start out strong, then tail off towards the end. Unfortunately this was also the last game for

the Sophomores on the team, who along with the other players will be home for the holidays.

The Freshmen, however, must concentrate on maintaining a steady grade point average in order to be eligible for next years team. If, in fact, they do stay eligible, GRCC has a lot to look forward to next year. We'll just have to wait and see what happens. GRCC finished the season with a 9-7-2 record and 4th place in the division.

NWAACC FINAL SOCCER STANDINGS SOUTHERN DIVISION	
TEAM	W-L-T
Spokane	14-3-1
Portland	10-3-4
Pierce	10-6-2
Green River	9-7-2
Tacoma	5-12-1
Lower Columbia	3-15-0
So. Puget Sound	2-15-0

VARSITY ATHLETICS			
Upcoming Men's Basketball Games			
Date	Time	Opponent	Location
Sat. 11-23	7:00 pm	Everett	Everett
Tues. 11-26	2:00 pm	Skagit Valley	GRCC
Wed. 11-27	7:00 pm	Bellevue	GRCC
Sat. 11-30	8:00 pm	Bellevue	Bellevue
Tues. 12-3	8:00 pm	Edmonds	GRCC
Upcoming Women's Basketball Games			
Date	Time	Opponent	Location
Fri. 11-22	6:00 pm	Shoreline Crossover	Seattle
Sat. 11-23	4:00 pm	PCC, BCC, SCC	Seattle
Tues. 11-26	4:00 pm	Central Wash. JV	GRCC
Sat. 11-30	4:00 pm	Olympic	Kent-Meridian HS
Tues. 12-3	6:00 pm	Edmonds	GRCC

NWAACC FINAL VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS WESTERN DIVISION	
TEAM	W-L
Lower Columbia	11-1
Tacoma	11-1
Centralia	8-4
Clirk	5-7
Green River	4-8
Grays Harbor	3-9
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