

The Current

Green River Community College

December 4, 1981 Volume 17, No. 8

Tis the season to wish you the merriest Christmas ever.

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Christmas is changing to plastic and profits

by Terry Stratton

The wreaths are now being mass produced, department stores are displaying unique gifts that everyone should own and Safeway is stocking up on gingerbread—Christmas is just around the corner. What has happened to the magic, the joy and real meaning of Christmas? It's all being sacrificed for convenience and profit.

It will soon be time to bring down the plastic Christmas tree from the attic. Plastic trees are great because they can be put up any time before Christmas since their needles will never fall off. If the old tree is starting to look a little run down this year spruce it up by flocking it with fake snow. Guests may not notice that it's the same tree they've seen for the past five years.

Plastic Christmas decorations have long since replaced the tedious chores of threading popcorn, cutting paper snowflakes and baking dough decorations. Even real mistletoe is replaced with plastic. Does this change the meaning of the tradition of kissing under the mistletoe if it's not real mistletoe?

Children no longer hope to wish for or anticipate about the gifts they may receive under the Christmas tree. They hop on Santa Claus' knee and tell him exactly what they want. Parents receive lists from their kids telling them what they want for Christmas. The dreams and wonders of Christmas are gone. As long as the kids have their lists turned in

they know exactly what they're getting. It makes shopping easier for moms and Santa.

The joyous days of last-minute, mad house Christmas shopping are still ahead to look forward to. It seems the majority of the people know the best days to shop since they all shop at the same time. This is the time when department stores become push-pull arenas of fun.

During the Christmas season its very convenient to buy everything with credit cards. It's easy to lose track of how much is spent in just a couple of shopping trips. Be cautious when spending plastic money. Many people are still paying off their credit card bills from previous Christmases. One way to cope with insufficient funds to buy gifts with is to go through closets and dig out old Christmas presents received and never used. Give them to someone else this year, just make sure they aren't given to the same person that gave them.

It's predicted that Christmas chain letter are going to become very popular starting this year. With the rise in cost for postage stamps would-be card senders will not be able to afford to mail as many Christmas cards as they used to be able to. How to start a Christmas Chain letter, pick ten people that all know each other (this works best with relatives), write all their names at the top, a favorable verse in the middle and

sign your name at the bottom. Send the letter to the first person on the list, have them send it to the next person on the list and so on with each signing his name at the bottom. Those who have not started their Christmas chain letters yet are running out of time.

When television came into the home it immediately eliminated singing Christmas carols, reading Christmas stories and sitting in front of the fireplace sipping hot buttered rum or eggnog. Most kids don't know what the

old tradition of Christmas caroling is except to see Charlie Brown and his friends caroling on TV.

When driving down the street in the middle of June a person can immediately pick out the home of a true Christmas enthusiast—he leaves his Christmas lights up all year round.

With the strong powers of mass production the gross profit the warmth, the joy and true meaning of Christmas seems very trivial. Old traditions are lost to fads, convenience and profit.

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Downstream

TODAY—Study Day

- High School/College Conference in LSC, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
- Women's Center Sampler in OE-22, 9 a.m.-12 noon
- Family Studies in OE-22, 9-11:30 a.m.
- Bible Baptist Christmas Banquet, MDA, 7-10:30 p.m.
- Men's Varsity Basketball Tournament, Gym, 7-11 p.m.
- Chamber Singers Christmas Concert, PA-8, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY—Christmas Boutique, LSC, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

- WA Dump Truck Assn. Christmas Party, MDA, 7 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
- Men's Varsity Basketball Tournament, Gym, 7-11 p.m.

SUNDAY—Track Conditioning, Gym, 6-9 p.m.

- MONDAY—Jewelry Sale, LSC Lobby, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
- Biology Club Olympus Rm, 12 noon to 1 p.m.
- Family Studies Staff, OE-28, 12-2:30 p.m.
- Family Studies OE-22/28, 7-10 p.m.

TUESDAY—Jewelry Sale Lobby, LSC, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

- AHE Meeting ST-35, 1-2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—Jewelry Sale, Lobby LSC, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

- Women's Basketball vs. Bellevue, PE-2, 5-8 p.m.
- Men's Basketball vs. Olympias PE 2, 8-11 p.m.
- Jazz Ensemble Concert, MDA, 8 p.m.

COMING EVENTS:

- Dec. 10-Jan. 1 - Christmas Holiday
- Dec. 10 - Thousand Trails, Inc., Christmas Party
- Dec. 11 - South King Co. Lawyers Assn. Christmas Party.
- Dec. 12 - Poe Construc., Inc., Christmas Party
- Dec. 15 - WA State Patrol Test
- Dec. 17 - Horizon Airlines Christmas Party
- Dec. 18 - Lakeside Ind. Christmas Party
- Dec. 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, & 20 - Youth Theater "A Christmas Carol"
- Dec. 19 - Venture Const. Christmas Party

GRCC prepares for accreditation

by Galla Chase

A study will be conducted next fall by a commission from the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges. A group of educators, selected from other colleges, will examine every part of Green River from administration to student activities.

This examination will help the commission determine the strong and weak points, give suggestions on improvements and decide whether the college will be accredited.

In preparation for the visit, Green River administration and faculty will produce a self-examination report this summer. The report will seek out problem areas and will record what the college wants to accomplish in curriculum, student affairs, administration and faculty.

According to Dr. James Chadbourne, president of Green River, studies are already underway.

"For instance, a survey was conducted in the community to see how the public views the college," said Dr. Chadbourne.

"Last spring a general knowledge test was given to a group of students to see if anyone was learning anything here. The test will probably be given again this year to get a broader scope of the academic achievement and progress," he continued.

"Right now we want to find out what the significant questions are so we can assemble teams to do research for the study," he said.



"Since the district has experienced changes in population, environment and industry this study will help find out the educational needs of the community. Finding out these needs is important if the college is to continue to develop creative and responsible persons," Dr. Chadbourne continued.

"It is important that we retain accreditation," he stated.

"Accreditation will assure the community that Green River Community College is continuing to meet the educational needs of its students," he said.

OPINIONS

Cultural Shock hits the suburbs

by Don Evers

When my TV broke down, I vowed not to fix it. It sits in my living room looming perhaps a littler larger now that it no longer has a function. Oh, I've put some plants on it, and I have a couple of beer mugs placed nicely among the plants, but I'm convinced that it has some malignant spirit that now prevades the whole house. What's more, now that I'm not watching the tube four plus hours a day, I'm going through cultural shock.

I wonder if the cure ratio for TV holics is even as good as for heroin addicts. I know that one of these days I'm going to fix the damn thing. One day Ronald Reagan will agree to box Sugar Ray Leonard, and I'll kill myself getting it into the shop. God knows how much culture is slipping through my hands, as it were, right now.

Sadat was murdered, gunned down, and I didn't get to see any of it. Fortunately the set was working back when RR got it right in the chest. I'll always remember the picture of him walking into the hospital. JFK, a democrat, didn't do that. However, now it's really tough. I hunger for the 6 o'clock news with its cacophony of death, violence, financial disaster, and natural catastrophe, like a baby torn for its mother's breast.

My methadone, so to speak, is a radio broadcast of the "Reasoner Report." I don't get the graphics like I get on the tube, but at least it's a familiar voice. I feel cheated though; it's not the real thing.

That reminds me of another aspect of my defunct cultural icon. I'm missing all the commercials. Remember that fat guy who eats and drinks like a raving lunatic? Then the camera distorts his gluttoned stomach even more and a voice with a mouthful of marbles says "indigestion." Remember that? Who could forget? How about the Pepsi Challenge, is that still on? All those people picked Pepsi. When it was at our grocery store, I picked Coke. I wonder what's wrong with me.

At school the other day, I did sneak a peak at a commercial. As luck would have it, Lauren Becall was the star. I'm still sharp as ever though. In one shot her blouse was unbuttoned down to a low exposure the close-up, it was buttoned back up. Being a writer of sorts, I fired off a letter to the network informing them of their error.

What I think I'll do, is schedule my Winter Quarter around "General Hospital." I see a lot of real nice looking people sitting around watching old Luke and Laura. It's the real thing, not like "Fantasy Island" where everything turns out good. "General Hospital" has its good and its bad just like real life. Luke and Laura got married, true, but look at the unmitigated hell they had to go through to get there. And don't think for a moment that it is now going to be smooth sailing. No, it will be just like real life. Laura will get kidnapped and raped while Luke is in the hospital with Leukemia.

As for "60 Minutes," I plan to visit my friend with a 25" Magnovox every Sunday. We'll have a light dinner with some fine white wine and sit down in front of the set. Those guys week after week expose graft and corruption. They even did a segment on the poor quality of television. Now that's hard-hitting. Somehow, they just haven't hit the big time yet. They nail a lot of small time operators, and they talk about big problems nestled firmly in governmental beaurocrasy. I get the nagging feeling that somehow the real bigshots are keeping those guys from nailing the big time operators. I'd love to see "60 Minutes" take on Exxon or the manipulation of American society by the media.

Yes, television really lays our culture bare. In fact, it is so integrated with our society, that one has a hard time knowing whether we create culture and TV reflects it, or vice versa.

If and when I get the darn thing fixed, I'm going to stay away from Monday Night Football. Too much vicarious violence for these old bones. Of course everything is a trade-off. When your favorite team is down on the ten yard line, it really get the old blood circulating. It kind of pumps you up so that you don't actually have to go out and do anything in order to add a little dimension to your life.

In closing, I'd like to point out that Student Programs bring us all those swell TV programs everyday. Too often credit is not given to those who really deserve it.

Christmas goes commercial



by Karrie Morrison

Christmas time has started to roll around again and soon everyone will be with their families, spending a memorable holiday together.

But until Dec. 25, there seems to be several small projects that must be accomplished. The tree must be bought and trimmed, the house must have it's decorations and the presents for everyone must be wrapped and sent. Next comes the baking of the cakes, cookies, and pies, which all must be done in time to freeze. If it's all done in time then there will be time enough to make, or buy that new Christmas outfit. Before you know it, the Christmas season is here and gone.

The whole routine reverses itself and down comes the tree and trimmings, away go the presents, and the families soon return to their homes. Another

Christmas has past and now our outlook is directed toward the new year.

This outlook seems to be the busy, hustle, bustle, world of so many people. Why are people so busy that when Christmas is mentioned they tend to think of the crazy shopping crowds and the headaches involved in getting Christmas ready?

With too many people worrying about what all must be done to finish the necessities of making Christmas a good one, the real Christmas spirit seems to die.

The worries and strifes of the Christmas rush are only skin deep. The hurried feeling seems to come from all the materialization of Christmas. Stores really make a large sell on Christmas, the decorations in most shopping malls are up before Thanksgiving and the stores are done with decorations the day

after. Christmas seems to be played upon by retailers for a large profit. Materialization is a horrible thing for the Christmas spirit to have put upon it. Christmas was never meant for anyone to make money from or bring out the greediness in people. How often do you hear people jabber about what they want for Christmas or how much money so and so spent on them last year and how they hope it's the same this year. Christmas is made in love and for love.

Everyone would do just as well if Christmas was played upon by the real meaning behind it.

Why can't more people remember the real meaning of Christmas? It's not the tree, the food, the decorations, or the presents, but the birthday of a great man, and the love he brought us all.

If we keep up the memory of Jesus Christ's birthday, then the Christmas feeling may start to come from the heart, rather than the mind.

Scholarship winner announced

Minako Nagao of Kashiwazaki, Japan, has won the KING Broadcasting \$500 scholarship awarded annually to a Green River student.

Miss Nagao plans to work in broadcasting in the United States in a behind-the-scene position. She was highly recommended by Jaymie Dillon, Green River broadcasting instructor, who is the

all night disc jockey at KOMO in Seattle. She has also worked at KAYO in Seattle and KTAC in Tacoma.

As a volunteer, Miss Nagao has worked at KOMO in Seattle operating the control board, tape machines and cart machines. She has also worked with record selection. She has a keen interest in music, particularly jazz.

Miss Kent applications now taken

by Chuck Tiernan

Miss Kent Scholarship Pageant applications are being accepted now until Jan. 15 from any interested and qualified young women wishing to participate.

The pageant, a preliminary for the Miss Washington and Miss America pageants, is tentatively scheduled for the middle of May. The preliminaries for this pageant are set for the end of January.

Over \$2000 in scholarships are available to women who have resided in Kent for the past six months or attended a Kent school for the period of time.

Young ladies from Maple Valley and Maple Valley schools are also eligible.

Each enterant must be at least 18 and not more than 27 years of age by Sept. 1, 1982 to qualify for the competition.

All applicants will have a chance to participate in a number of community activities before the preliminary competition.

For more information on how to get or where to submit applications, ladies may contact Cindy Bigej of the Miss Kent Scholarship Pageant Committee at 630-0858.

The pageant is sponsored by the Kent Jaycees.

CURRENT

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GENERAL NEWS

Library is a treasure trove

by Crystal Wadkins

A literary treasure can turn into a treasure hunt for GRCC students who are unfamiliar with the Holman Library. There to help them in their quests for knowledge are librarians David Willson and Lee Semsen.

Willson, who heads the library staff, is a readers-services reference librarian. This means that he knows what reference materials the library has and can show persons where to find them. He is also responsible for selecting the new books.

Willson holds a Bachelors Degree in English Writing (he specialized in creative writing) and a Masters Degree in Librarianship. Both degrees were earned at the University of Washington with the latter being completed in the winter of 1970. In the fall of that year, he came to Green River and is now in his 12th year of service to the school.

Semsen, who acts as reference librarian on Monday and Tuesday evenings, is a technical processes librarian. He is the person that catalogues and classifies the new books and materials as they come into the library. He assigns the numbers to the books so they can be properly placed on the shelves.

Semsen holds a Bachelors Degree in Anthropology and a Masters Degree in Librarianship. Like Willson, Semsen earned his degrees at the University of Washington.

Semsen sees only a modest growth in the library in his three and a half years at Green River. Willson however, says he sees several changes. Says Willson, "When I first came here, the reference librarian's desk was back in a corner."

students who are taking make-up tests.

Many changes have been made to update and improve the library. However, both Willson and Semsen feel that more improvements can be made. Willson is currently working on one such change. He is looking for a way to separate the quiet study people from the work study people.

Many people use the library every day. Some, come to work on group projects as assigned by their instructors. Others come in search of a quiet place to study on their own. The quiet studiers complain about the noise the group studiers make and the group studiers complain about the griping they get from the quiet studiers because they (the group studiers) are making too much noise due to their needed discussions. It is truly a vicious circle.

Says Willson, "The two groups suffer from a lack of consideration for each other."

"He contends that there is no way the two groups can ever work together, but the only solution so far is a costly one. A sound-proof room located in or off the main library where the group study people can take their library materials and close the door to keep in the noise. There is one major obstacle standing in the way of this or any other proposed change - the budget.

Unlike other departments at Green River, budget cuts aren't really the problem. The real culprit is inflation. "Our purchasing budget for buying books and



Lee Semsen works in his library office

magazines has stayed the same for the past three years," says Semsen, "But the cost of acquiring new materials has drastically increased over 25 percent in the last year."

"Willson adds, "the price of paper products to produce the books increases 15 percent per year. Therefore, the cost of unillustrated books has doubled and the cost of illustrated books has tripled over the last year." Both librarians feel the adequate funds are needed to update materials, as many areas are not as current as they could be.

Says Semsen, "Some of the materials are better then 10 years old."

The budget is taking its toll in still another way. Three part-time positions, "an evening media dispatcher," an evening learning assistance lab person and a periodicals technician; have stood empty since spring quarter. These positions, although important and needed, have been temporarily discontinued.

At this time, Semsen has no plans for the future. He would like to stay at Green River for at least a few more years.

When asked about his future plans Willson replied, "I want to stay at Green River 31 more years then I will retire."



Finals Schedule:

TEST TIME	8 a.m.-10 a.m.	11 a.m.-1 p.m.	2 p.m.-4 p.m.	4 p.m.-6 p.m.
(Date and Class)				
MONDAY 12/7	All 8 a.m. Class Exams	All 11 a.m. Class Exams	All 3 p.m. Class Exams	Available Test Time for Classes with conflicts
TUESDAY 12/8	All 9 a.m. Class Exams	All 1 p.m. Class Exams	All 4 p.m. Class Exams	Available Test Time for Classes with conflicts
WEDNESDAY 12/9	All 10 a.m. Class Exams	All 2 p.m. Class Exams	Tuesday-Thursday/Available Test Time for classes that don't fit/classes with conflicts regular schedule time	



David Willson, head librarian, aids student

The desk now sits out in the open where it is easily accessible and bears a large sign on which is printed the message, "We're here to help!"

Other changes that have taken place in the library include the relocation of the periodicals to a more accessible spot and the installation of a security system to cut down on the unlawful removal of books. One major change that has taken place is the moving of the testing center to its own sound-proofed room. This provides greater privacy to

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GREAT GIFT IDEAS

General News

Love - A Revolutionary Force

by Steven Janda

More powerful than a locomotive, faster than a speeding bullet, and no, it's not Superman. It is the most powerful force mankind has ever known or experienced, yet ranked among the highest caliber phenomena—it is love. Love invades where an entire army is incapable of trodding. Love can change one's total life.

People in love commonly travel great distances to see one another regularly. There's just something about a woman that can compel a man to span the globe in order to reach her presence. For example, a young man in college, perhaps self-determined, striving for academic success for the achievement of various goals in life, can be detoured quite easily if the appropriate woman strolls into his life. Of course, he believes the relationship is only casual. "What's the big deal, we're only friends," he says.

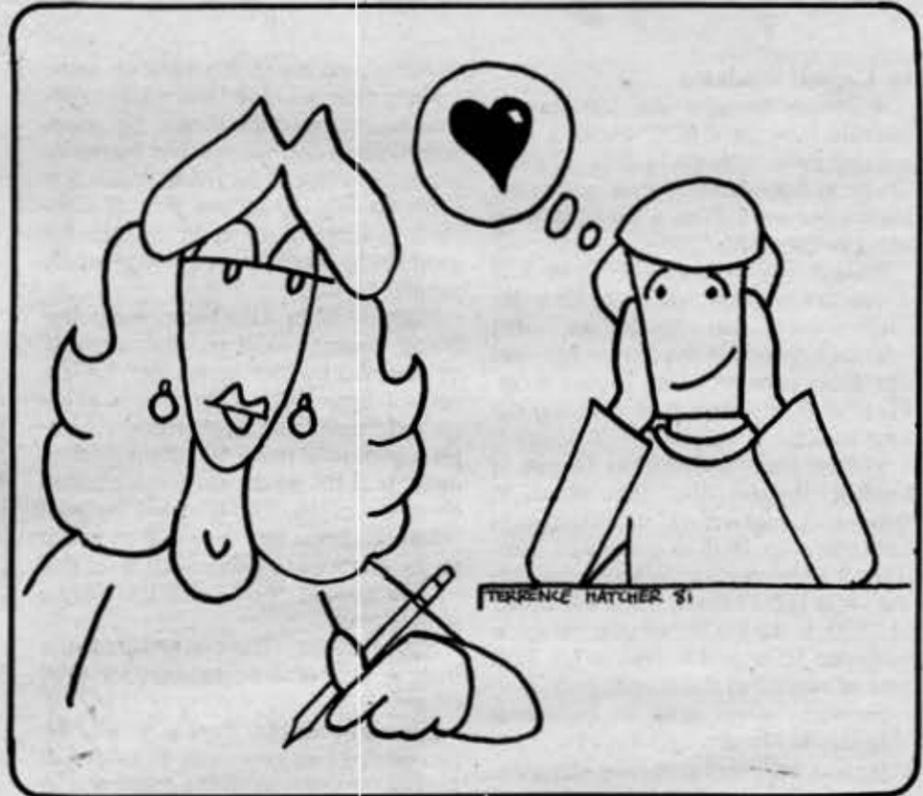
But gradually as he focuses on the girl, his academic objectives become less important. As the "casual relationship" continues, he is now calling her up, taking her out on dates, and delighting more and more in "getting to know her." Increasingly, his priorities are being shuffled and he is "falling in love." Thoughts may enter his mind such as dropping out of school and coming back to finish after marriage, or possibly taking a lighter credit load so he can work a full-time job and support a wife.

Generally love happens to him when

he is unaware, and when he finally realizes he is in love, the possible therapy stage is history. But he doesn't resist his romantic experience because his reasoning has changed and his definition of success in life has been altered. The priorities in the young man's life have been reconstructed, and commonly for the worse. Love can no doubt be disgustingly revolutionary.

However, love is subject to proper circumstances before it can be displayed. Love does not have a mind, so it cannot think. Nor does it have a tongue, so it cannot talk or persuade by words. Love between people requires human interaction before love is birthed. Who a person interacts with is based upon a decision made by the person, based upon some form of attraction. When a person decides to interact, he or she opens up for a possible relationship. If a person "falls in love," it is because of a decision based upon attraction. That is, attraction and decision must embrace, before love is born. When someone says, "I don't know what happened, I just fell in love," his or her ignorance is exalted, which in turn, explains why he or she said what they did. The statement is comparable to saying, "I don't know why I'm wet, I just went swimming."

People must realize what happens when two people interact if they are to successfully guard against the result of their interaction, if they do not want a relationship. If one puts his hands in the



fire, one will get burned. In the same way, if a man and a woman that are attracted to one another interact long enough, the potential is there for a serious relationship. What's more, some sort of "romance" ordinarily develops if the awareness of its development is not taken seriously.

So then, are relationships to be frowned upon? On the contrary, for a sound relationship is nothing other than sound love. But to ignore and disregard the extreme revolution that can occur when two people intimately interact when a relationship is not expedient, is to be irrational and inexcusably unwise.

Green River officers join legislative CORP

Legislative information was the main topic of the CORP meeting conducted at Clark Community College on November 21 and 22, in Vancouver, Washington.

CORP, the Council of Representatives and Presidents, is an organization made up of student leaders from each community college campus. CORP studies and takes positions on issues that are relevant to community college students in Washington State. CORP is a registered non-profit organization that derives its funding mainly from dues assessed to the individual community colleges. CORP hold monthly meetings at various campuses around the state.

In attendance from Green River at the November monthly meeting were Joe Fenbert, the associated student body president, and vice-president, Joe Piek. Also attending was Senator-at-Large, Lena Kost and Freshman Senator, Dave Semsak.

Brian Bosserman, the student government president of Shoreline, and the CORP legislative liaison in Olympia gave a very informative report on the concerns that the state legislature has about community colleges.

He said, "The concern in Olympia is that the community college system is getting too large and they just don't want to fund it anymore."

The CORP organization has developed a phone system by which legislative information is distributed to each campus. This system was responsible for sending Green River's student government information the state budget situation last week so that they could relay it to the students.

Green River Vice-President Joe Piek,

said, "CORP is an excellent opportunity for our campus to receive information from Olympia that we couldn't get otherwise."

The next CORP meeting Green River will attend is on December 12 and 13 at Big Bend Community College in Moses Lake.

Doug Campbell, student body president of Olympia Technical College, said, "It is CORP's goal to get information on how legislators are voting distributed to each college, and it is essential that he campuses be reached to help back the efforts of CORP's student lobbyists in Olympia. Students are working hard in Olympia and they need to be backed by phone calls and letters from each campus."



Christmas Boutique reminder

This is just a reminder of the Christmas Boutique on Saturday, December 5, 1981, in the Lindbloom Student Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

As an added treat, we are sponsoring a coloring contest for children 13 and younger in conjunction with Toy's Galore of Federal Way. If you have any brothers, sisters, children or grandchildren that might be interested in win-

ning a gift certificate from Toy's Galore you can pick up on entry black in Student Programs before December 5, 1981.

Santa and all of Santa's helpers look forward to seeing you at the 3rd Annual Christmas Boutique. Have a happy holiday!

Lisa Jaramillo

Auburn Art Gallery to exhibit western artist

Western artist Robert Walton will feature his "Walton's Earth" exhibit at the Auburn Fine Arts Gallery in December.

Walton, who paints mountains and seascapes in oils, will be demonstrating his techniques all day Dec. 12 at the gallery.

Also on display are oils by Karen Morchin, Emily Brightshue's animal and farm scenes, Ilene Alcom's animal paintings and Auburn Valley Arts first place

painting by Clete Johnson.

Walton, who attended the university of Puget Sound, won the George Nalley Purchase Award at the 17th Annual Southwest Artist Exhibit at UPS and is a member of the Rainier League of Arts, Tacoma Allied Arts, Beau Arts, and North End Artists Guild.

The gallery is at 124 East Main Street in Auburn. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday-Saturday. If anyone would like more information, they may call 939-2110.

'Survival Skills' class offered

A class for women re-entering school will be offered today from 9 a.m. to noon. This free orientation to the college, sponsored by the Women's Center, will include information on classes, registration and financial aid. There will also be a panel of women speaking on their experiences and how they coped with going back to school.

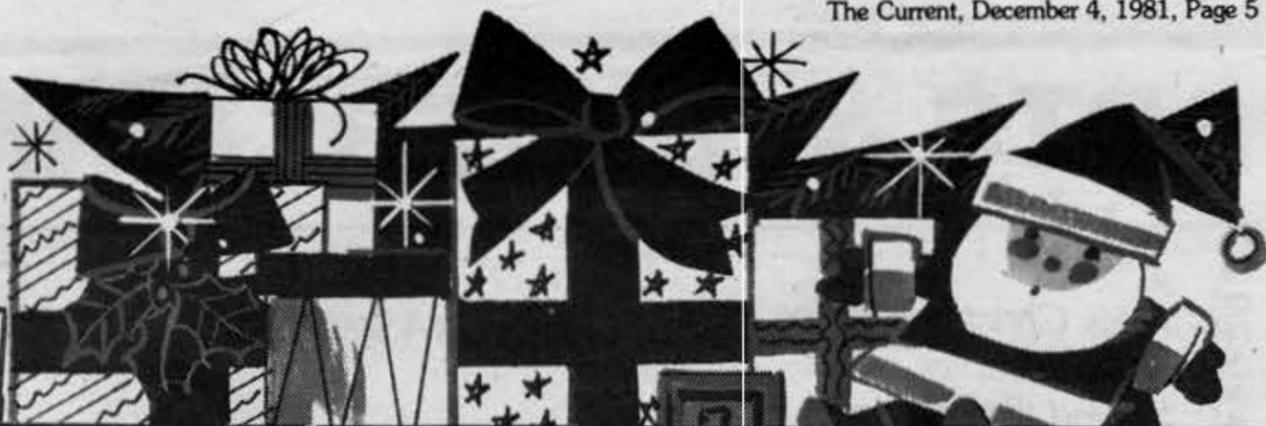
"I try to get a variety of women in different age groups to be on the panel so that everyone in the audience will be able to identify with at least one of those people," said Maid Adams director of the Women's Center.

The Women's Center is located in the

Occupational Education building, room 22 and is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The center offers resource material, classes and workshops.

Some of the workshops and classes offered Winter Quarter are, Survival Skills, for women re-entering school, Career Potentials, Career Explorations, Mastering the Job Hunt, Building Self-Esteem, Assertive Training, Stress Management, Women and Society, and Interpersonal Relationships.

Those interested may call 833-9111, ext. 402 for more information.



LETTER

'Poem right on target'

To The Editor:

The poem written by Eulalia Tollefson was humorous and right on target. We appreciate our instructors and realize they want us to succeed. At test time we sometimes wonder what is expected. Just one word can make the difference. Under pressure we may pick up only one key word when at times there are actually two key words in a question.

Keep up the good work, Eulalia. With poems like these, at least we feel normal.

Mary Ridgwell

Apology given

I would like to extend my apologies to director Dennis Traylor Austin and the cast of "You Can't Take It With You." They are an excellent company and deserve to have their names and parts correct in the paper.

The actors and their characters were Rick Rinehart as Martin Vanderhof; Linda Carvo as Penny Sycamore; Mike Hope as Paul Sycamore; Dawn Ladely as Essie; Lisa Magaway as Alice; John Nelson as Tony Kirby; John Rakestraw as Ed; Bob Knoblock as Donald; Sherril Heydebreck as Gay Wellington; Tonya Talley as Mrs. Kirby; Dave Hart as Mr. Kirby; Greg Melby as Mr. DePinna; Jennifer Johnston as Rheba; Mike Painter as Kolenkhov; Terrence Hatcher as Henderson; Crystal Wadkins as the Grand Duchess Olga Katrina; and Doug West, Eric Lewis and Mike Welch as the Three "J" men.

I thank them all for their understanding.

Gaila Chase

NOTICE

The Green River Community College bookstore, the Paper Tree, has announced a loss of checks for the business days of Oct. 7 and 8.

Wayne Larson, bookstore manager, requests that staff and students examine their checkbooks to see if checks were written to the Paper Tree on the above dates.

"We would appreciate these person contacting us," said Larson.

GOING OUT for BUSINESS

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

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Sprinkle in kindness
for the wishes it sends.

CHRISTMAS POEM

Stir in lots of good tidings
and a yule tide song.
Fold in wishes for Christmas
and all the year long.

Mix in a tablespoon of hope
for all mankind.
Add two teaspoons of happiness
that few of us find.

Blend everything together.
Bake for a minute or two,
with the hope it will last us
all through 1982.

'Carol'

by Terry Stratton

The Interurban Center for the Arts will be co-sponsoring the second Green River Community College production of the "Christmas Carol." Uncle Joe's School of Dramatic Repair will be staging the play in the Performing Arts building at GRCC.

The "Christmas Carol," a Charles Dickens classic is about an old man called Ebenezer Scrooge who does not believe in Christmas. He is played by Dean Pendly. Fred, Scrooge's nephew, is played by Robert Clark.

Other parts are played by Lena Kost as Mary, Swanee Yourkowski as the second woman, Kim Hestler as both Bell and Martha, Cindy Schultz as the car woman, Julie Chase as Patricia and Luann Sader as Mrs. Cratchit.



at GRCC

David Hockman is the musical director and Joseph Baker is the director.

The play will be performed Dec. 11 at 8 p.m.; Dec. 12 at 1, 3, 8 p.m.; Dec. 13 at 1, 3, and 7 p.m.; Dec. 18 at 8 p.m.; Dec. 19 at 1, 3, and 8 p.m.; and Dec. 20 at 1, 3, and 7 p.m. Two special performances for the hearing impaired will be Dec. 20 at 3 and 7 p.m.

Robert Clark believes an evening watching the "Christmas Carol" will be an evening of fun for the entire family.

Admission to the play is \$2. More information may be obtained by calling 833-9111, ext. 409.



Devo 'Whips' Seattle

by Terrance Hatcher

Question: Are we not men? If you went to the Devo concert last Saturday, you'd know the answer. The spudboys from Ohio paid their third visit to Seattle and were received by an enthusiastic audience at the Seattle Center Arena on the evening of November 28th.

Showing up as early as two hours before the show, fans entered the Arena at about 7 p.m. (there was no frisking, but the girls had to turn in their purses for inspection) and about an hour later, the concert got underway. But instead of having some unknown band for the opening act, a film screen came down in front of the stage and six film featurettes (each about a different song) were shown, including "The Truth about De-Evolution," "Satisfaction," and "Whip it."

After the last movie, the screen rolled up, and Devo emerged from backstage, clad in their New Traditionalists T-shirts, black shorts, and their plastic hair pomps. The stage was set up to look like an ancient Roman temple,

complete the pillars and columns. There was also a highly impressive light show to add to the special effects. Needless to say, they had the audience pogo-ing in the aisles. Devo played with a vibrant freshness that their latest album seemed to lack. During the song "Jocko Homo" Mark Mothersbaugh (lead vocalist) came down from the stage to the floor, which was crammed with fans, for an impromptu sing-a-long as a couple of "spuds" held him up on their shoulders. The crowd went wild.

As the lights began to dim, a voice cried out, "You want Boogie Boy?" "Yeah," the fans raved.

And out jumped Boogie Boy, the band mascot. After singing "Beautiful World," Boogie Boy gave the fans his best wishes on the band's behalf. Devo left the stage only to return for an encore performance of "Coal Mine" the band members donning miner's helmets, picks and shovels. With a "Good night spud!" Devo then left, finishing another show in their 1981 tour.

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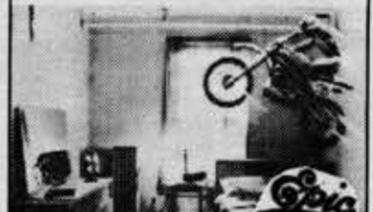
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

GRCC singers have Xmas spirit

by Steven Janda

Jingle bells, jingle bells . . . yes it's that time of the year again and the Chamber Singers are primed to perform. The Chamber Singers, a Green River Community College choir, will perform tonight at GRCC in the Performing Arts (PA) building at 8 p.m.

Ron Smith, the choir's director and music instructor at GRCC, says, "The Chamber Singers are a fine music group and should be able to put on a fine concert."

The group is made up of more than singers and a piano. Numerous other instruments, such as guitars, bongos, cymbals, tambourines, and an occasional violin or cello, commonly accompany the choir, some instrumentals more than other.

The group sings a Christmas medley of European carols that includes tunes from France, England, Spain, and various Slavic countries. Smith is especially pleased that the group performs "Welcome Yule," a complex old English carol. Smith says, "It's a high caliber tune and would generally be done

at a University." The Chamber Singers also performs a number of Christmas standards.

Smith especially invites families to tonight's performance. He says Santa Claus is expected to visit. Tickets for the show are available in the LSC in Student Programs.

But the concert tonight is only one of several performances the Chamber Singers will give this Christmas Season. At 1:30 today the choir will perform at the Lea Hill Elementary School, just north of GRCC. Tomorrow the choir will perform in the LSC dining hall at noon.

The Chamber Singers will also perform at the Green River Convalescent Home and the Auburn Senior Center. Smith says, "We are particularly happy to sing for the Senior Citizens and the convalescent home."

Other performances will be at the Sea-Tac Mall in Federal Way, Dec. 11th, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. and at the Lake Forest Mall in Lynnwood the same day at 7 and 8 p.m. Then a December 17th performance in the LSC for the Green River Board of Trustees at 3 p.m.



photo by Gaila Chase

Evening soaps are not all sugar and spice ; romantic triangle, power struggles told

by Beverly Vikse

Television viewers everywhere are becoming increasingly aware of monotony, ridiculous plots and boring characters. But we no longer have to endure through "Happy Days" nor do we have to contend with sickly sweet episodes of "Eight Is Enough" or "Love Sidney." Television audiences have found new sources of entertainment in night time soaps like "Dynasty."

The writers of this program can definitely not be accused of creating boring characters. This show has everything; a power hungry tycoon, his homosexual son, a vindictive daughter who is a high society tramp, a wife who loves another man, and an ex-wife who wants revenge.

Romantic triangles and quests for power and wealth dominate the scenario and the show reeks of promiscuity. A new hazardous situation captures the audience's attention each week.

During the course of "Dynasty," one individual, Claudia Blaisdale has been in and out of a mental institution, committed adultery, been involved in a car accident and abandoned by her husband and child.

Blake Carrington, the main character and tycoon, has suffered through his son's homosexual experiences and his daughters affair with their chauffeur. He has been tried for murder and is presently living with this wife Crystal in their mansion, while Alexis, his ex-wife,

resides in her studio on the estate waiting for vengeance.

Mathew Blaisdale, Claudia's husband, has paid for her rest in a mental ward and raised their daughter. Claudia came back but Mathew now loves Crystal. Meanwhile, Claudia had an affair with the homosexual, which of course all came out at Blake's murder trial for the accused murder of his son's lover.

Flamingo Road is also the story of the wealthy, combining scandals, lost loves and revenge compactly into one hour. Knots Landing, in contrast, is about middle class people with middle class worries. But who would have dreamed all those problems could arise in one little cult-de-sac.

Each character comes complete with similar emotional problems, marital difficulties and crises.

Actually, these soaps are very similar in content, using emotional appeal, sexual endovers and violence to achieve their ratings. They seem to provide some form of outlet though, some purpose amidst the romantic circles and struggles for power and happiness. Perhaps, our problems don't seem so bad after begin exposed to all theirs.

So you see, we need not watch obnoxious characters involved in mindless plots or agonize over another episode of "the Greatest American Hero." Now we may occupy ourselves with soap operas day and night. But there's always Monopoly.

A Fistful of Quarters

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by Terrence Hatcher



Drowning takes life of actress Wood

by Tom Steele

Much of the world was shocked to learn of the tragic death of the actress Natalie Wood, when it was announced early Sunday afternoon.

Slightly intoxicated and angered over an argument between her husband, actor Robert Wagner (TV's Jonathon Hart), and actor Christopher Walken, her co-star in the yet unfinished Metro-Goldwyn Mayor Film Brainstorm, she apparently fell off their 60 foot yacht "Splendor" and drowned while it was anchored in a remote area of Isthmus Cove on the northern side of Santa Catalina Island.

Los Angeles County Coroner Thomas Noguchi said Monday that Miss Wood apparently fell into the water and drowned as she was trying to board a motorized rubber dinghy, and her body and the dinghy then drifted away from the yacht.

"The cause of death has been certified as accidental drowning," Noguchi told a news conference. His office also released a written statement stating that there was "no evidence of foul play."

After a seven hour search by Harbor Patrol and life guards, the 43-year old actress' body was found a half-mile from the yacht. It was just beneath the surface of the water off Blue Cavern Point and about 200 yards from the small inflatable boat, said Harbor Director Doug Bombard, who pulled her body from the water.

Challenging dramatic roles were not uncommon to Natalie, a three-time Academy Award nominee who had gracefully made the difficult transition from

child performer to teen beauty to international motion picture stardom. A case in point was her performance opposite husband, Robert Wagner, and Lawrence Olivier in the TV production of Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," and later, opposite Wagner in "The Affair," a TV movie direct by Gilbert Cates.

Natalie, who possessed remarkable brown eyes, was born July 20, 1938, in San Francisco, to Nicholas and Maria Gurdin, of Franco-Russian descent. Her father was an architectural engineer who later turned his talent to the art of movie prop making. Her mother had been a ballet dancer.

Named Natasha, (her real name) and one of three daughters, she was four years old when the family moved to Santa Rosa, California. Shortly thereafter, a Hollywood company headed by director Irving Pichel arrived in town to film "The Happy Land." Natasha and her mother were hired as extras. Two years later, Pichel recalled the child's beauty and intelligence when he was having difficulty casting a role with Claudette Colbert and Orson Wells in "Tomorrow Is Forever." He sent for Natasha and she was signed to play the orphan in the film following a stunning screen test. Producers William Goetz and Leo Spitz and changed her name to Natalie Wood, a gesture of fondness to pioneer filmmaker Sam Wood.

Natalie's performance won critical acclaim, earning her the box office Blue Ribbon Award and launching an exciting international career. In 1947, she was



Mari (Natalie Wood) and Howard (Bob Dishy) as they appeared in Universal studios "Last Married Couple In America," her last finished film.

named "the most talented juvenile motion picture star of the year" by Parents Magazine. In 1950, she was judged "Child Star of the Year" by the Children's Day National Council of New York. Her portrayal of Susan in the Classic "Miracle on 34th Street" for 20th Century-Fox brought a second box office Blue Ribbon Award. Growing up on Hollywood sound stages, her early pictures included "The Bride Wore Boots," "Father Was A Fullback," "Jackpot," and "The Silver Chalice."

Cast as James Dean's high school sweetheart in "Rebel Without A Cause," she won an Academy Award nomination as Best Supporting Actress in 1957.

Starring in a number of popular films, among them "Marjorie Morningstar," "Cash McCall," "West Side Story," "Gypsy," "Sex and the Single Girl," "The Great Race," "Inside Daisy Clover" and "This Property Is Condemned," she was honored with Oscar nominations as Best Actress in 1961 for "Splendor in the Grass" and in 1964 for "Love with the Proper Stranger."

Natalie was preparing for her first role on the stage, in "Anastasia," at the Ahmanson Theatre of the Los Angeles Music Center. The actress was to play a woman who claimed to be the only surviving daughter of the last Russian Imperial family.

An enthusiastic art lover, Natalie possess works by such masters as Coubet, Dali, Matisse and Giacometti, as well as a magnificent collection of over 500 pieces of pre-Columbian sculpture. Having devoted considerable time to the Theatre Arts Workshop at UCLA, she established in 1965 annual scholarship award to provide recognition and financial support for talented theatre students.

Family and close friends attended the private funeral service, Wednesday in Los Angeles, to pay their final respects.

The 15-minute graveside ceremony was led by the Rev. Stephen Fitzgerald of the Russian Orthodox Church of the Holy Virgin Mary in North Hollywood.

About 120 friends of the popular Hollywood couple attended the services, including Frank Sinatra, Gregory Peck, Fred Astaire, Rock Hudson and actress Stephanie Powers.

With Wood's husband at the funeral was his 17 year old daughter Kate, Wood's 11 year old daughter Natasha from her previous marriage to British producer Richard Gregson and Wagner's 7 year old daughter Courtney Brooke.



In another scene from "The Last Married Couple in America," Natalie Wood appeared with Valerie Harper (TV's Rhoda)

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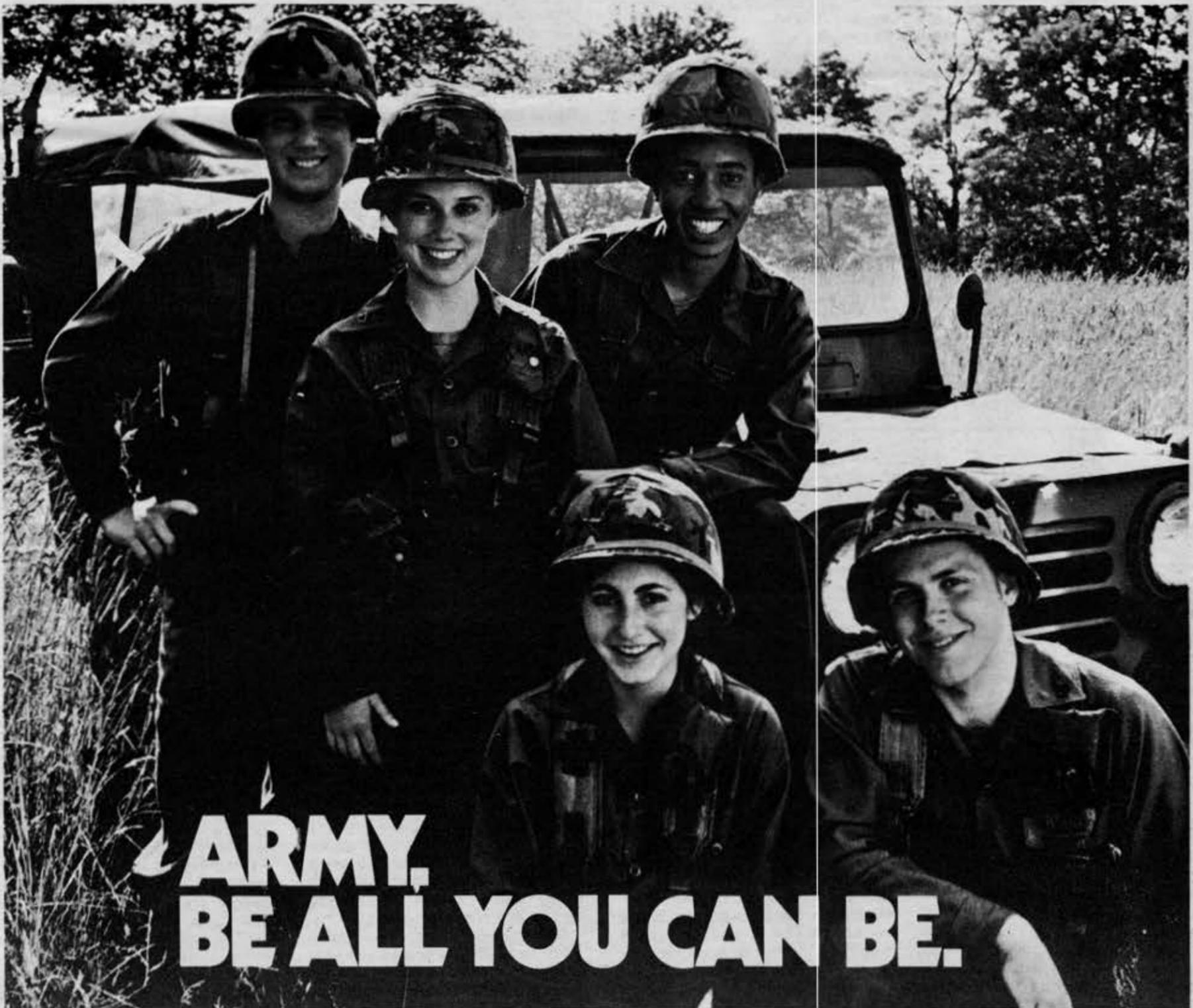
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SPORTS



Clinton's Corner

NFL official at GR

by Tim Clinton

While most of us were freezing on a cold, windy and rainy day here Monday, one Green River staff member was in Miami working. He is Athletic Director Jack Johnson, who doubles as an NFL official on weekends.

Johnson's job as a head-linesman definitely has its benefits, especially in expenses paid weekend travel. Before working last Monday night's game that featured Philadelphia at Miami, Johnson has also traveled to such places as Los Angeles, St. Louis, New Orleans, San Diego, Washington, D.C., and Milwaukee, to name a few.

A job as a NFL official also offers good pay, as in the neighborhood of \$800 per game worked, which would be a positive supplement for anyone's budget.

If you think that sounds good, which it is, you must also remember that the job does offer little thanks (besides that), as the fans, coaches, and players have a tendency to get on an official's every move, whether he's deserving of the abuse or not.

To reach the pro level of sports in sports officiating, one must also get a few years of experience working in other leagues with not quite as good a salary. Most usually start by working nights in city and county league, before advancing on to high school and eventually college sports.

If this side of the sporting world does interest you at all, Johnson also periodically teaches a course in officiating sports of many kinds that also includes working intramural sports on campus, which offers a good proving ground to see if you like officiating or not.

If you want more information on this class, intramural officiating, an officiating job in a local league, or learn more about officiating in general, Johnson can be found in his office in Student Programs.

.....

The Seattle Seahawks went from good to bad again in the last couple weeks, mostly with the help of key injuries.

After pulling amazing wins over the Pittsburgh Steelers and San Diego Chargers, they dropped on to Kansas City before blowing a 24-3 lead to Oakland last week to eventually lose 32-31.

The Seahawks were playing without their popular place kicker Efen Herrera in that game, and wound up without the services of star quarterback Jim Zorn before it was over, as he suffered a broken ankle during a hit.

Both men will be out for the remaining three games of the season, with Wilson Alvarez taking Herrera's job and Dave Kreig filling in at quarterback.

.....

During Christmas vacation, football fans in the area should remember that Washington's Huskies will play Iowa in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day, a few days after Washington State's Cougars take on Brigham Young in the Holiday Bowl December 18.

.....

The answers to the last Clinton's Corner sports trivia quiz question, that asked what players have the Seattle Mariners obtained by the free agent route in their short history, Bruce Bochte, Willie Horton, and Lenny Randle.

Netters finish at 20-7

by Shelley Pries

The 1981 Women's Varsity Volleyball team finished its season with a 20-7 record, which included tournaments, practice games and regular season play.

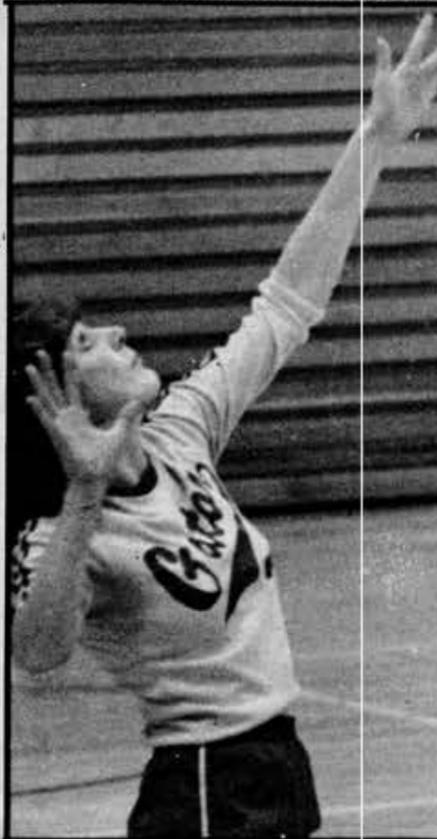
The Gators had an eligibility conflict toward the end of their season, or their overall record would have been 23-4. It

seemed as though one of the women signed a letter of intent to play for Fort Steilacoom and then changed her preference to attend and play volleyball for GRCC. The three games she played had to be forfeited.

This small misfortune did not stop the Gator team. They stomped on to gain second place at the regional playoffs, which were held on November 28 and 29, and now will go on to the state finals held at Edmonds Community College on December 4 and 5. The Gators will be against some tough competition at state. They will compete against teams such as Lower Columbia, who captured 1st place at regionals this season, Edmonds Community College, who took 2nd in state last year and Spokane Falls, who obtained 1st last season at state.

The three women who finished the season with the highest statistics were; Ilima Shaw, who had the highest percent of successful spikes, averaging about 80 percent; Lori Clark who displayed some awesome defensive techniques, according to Coach Murray, and Jamie Traynor, who had the highest percent of ace serves for the Gator team.

"We played very well this season and came on very strong in the end," summarized coach Lane Murray, "if we play to our potential at state we could go very far." According to coach Murray, the women have a very high chance at state and she encourages Green River fans to attend, because, according to her support prom fans highly increases the performance level of the volleyball team.



Carrie Botts serving for the Gators

Fred keeps track of GR gym

by Tim Emry

If one was to take away the walls, the hoops, the balls, the weights and all the other equipment associated with the Green River Community College gymnasium, all that would be left is Frederick M. Kalilimakee, more commonly known as Fred, the gym supervisor. Although Fred has only been at Green River for three years, he has already become as much a part of the gym as the basketball court.

Fred is not hard to find, and that's no accident; he prides himself on being available to faculty and students alike. His enthusiasm is evident whenever anyone has a problem.

"I love my work and I love the students," he said.

He has centered his life around sports and the coaching and teaching of sports to youths.

This is not Fred's first job with the responsibilities of this one, he says. He spent 30 years in the Air Force playing, coaching and supervising sports of all kinds. He enjoys sports so much because, he says, he has "a feel for individuals."

"When I see a person is having trouble, I will try to help in whatever way I can," he said.

While in the Air Force, Fred played volleyball and was one of the First Air Force players to ever achieve an official national rating. In addition to playing volleyball, he also played on and coached football and basketball teams and traveled with the "Meet the Champ" boxing tour as a coach.

After retiring from the Air Force in 1975, he felt that he couldn't just sit at home and do nothing so he went out and got a job at Southcenter in the jewelry department. He wasn't satisfied working there for various reasons; so he got a job in a bowling alley. He soon tired of that job because of the lack of contact with youth, so he came to Green

River three years ago.

Since coming to Green River, Fred has made some adjustments in scheduling, laundry service and other aspects of his program that he feels are working well for the school.

"I'm a very cost-conscious person," he said.

He has begun to make his own pickleball rackets which normally cost \$10.95 each. Along with the welding class, he is making weight pins which normally cost about \$3 each. Just recently he has begun to learn how to restring the badminton rackets. These are the types of things that Fred feels are important.

"I always go for economy. I love to save money," he said.

Fred plans to stay at Green River for "As long as they will have me," he said. He will continue to be helpful, courteous and, above all, be just plain Fred.

Ghetto Blasters take 3-on-3 title

by Tim Clinton

As the fall intramural season draws to a close, the Ghetto Blasters came out on top of the rest in 3-on-3 basketball while Those Dudes were still awaiting their championship volleyball battle with It Don't Matter at press time.

To get the basketball title, the Ghetto Blasters took the title game away from Shelton. The Ghetto Blasters include Brad Erven, Steve Wagner, Maurice Marable, and Phil Miskey, while Shelton consists of Kent Knight, Tracy Young, Todd Young and Jeff Smith.

After Christmas vacation that is highlighted by a kids soccer tournament, the intramural program will pick up again in January with 5-on-5 basketball and co-ed volleyball. For information on intramurals, inquire in PE 9.

Booters wind up in cellar

by Chuck Tiernan

Green River's men's soccer team wound up a rather disappointing season by tying one and losing five of its last six games.

The Gators, a team with only one sophomore, ended this year with a 2-8-4 record.

GRCC's last victory came over Ft. Steilacoom on Halloween. After that win, the Gators suffered three straight defeats, one to Edmonds, 4-1; to Skagit Valley, 4-0; and to Bellevue, 3-1. This was the worst losing skid the team encountered all season.

The Edmonds and Skagit Valley games were bad ones for Green River, according to coach Alan Rudroff. He felt his club played well against Bellevue, but the ball just did not get in the net.

Next, the Gators battled to a 2-2 tie with Everett. They then lost the last two contests to Tacoma and Shoreline by identical 2-1 scores to finish off the year. In those two games, Rudroff indicated the GRCC played strongly and outshot both opponents, but didn't get the breaks they needed to come out on top.

In the rest of the league, Edmonds captured the North Division title, edging out defending state champion Skagit

Valley by just two points. Following Skagit were Shoreline and Everett.

In the South, Bellevue was in command, followed by Tacoma, Ft. Steilacoom and GRCC.

The league playoffs began Wednesday, November 25 with Skagit Valley defeating Ft. Steilacoom, 3-1. Also Tacoma was victorious over Shoreline 1-0.

In the Semis, Bellevue overcame a two goal deficit to oust Skagit, 3-2. Thus Bellevue advances to tomorrow's championship against the winner of the Tacoma-Edmonds game. The result of that game was not available at press time.

This year's scoring leader for the Gators was Juan Diaz. Diaz tallied nine goals. He was followed by Kelly Provo, who despite being injured part of the year, collected five scores. This includes three in the last four games. Peter Fewing and Gordon Hertzpg each added one, to round out Gator scoring this year.

Rudroff commented that he realized the team was young and this was a "rebuilding year." He added that the experience should be a real plus for 1982.

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THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS ARE OPEN TO CURRENTLY ENROLLED STUDENTS ONLY:

9-74 Telephone solicitors for local major company in the Kent area. Salary plus commission.

10-5 A Southcenter firm has 50 to 70 positions open for stockperson. Must be dependable. Hrs and Salary to be discussed.

10-12 Sales representative for Newspaper Subscriptions is needed in Seattle. Salary is \$3.50/hr plus commission. Hrs are 5-9 p.m. M-Th and 5-7:30 p.m. on Friday.

10-40 Day care positions is open mornings in a day care facility located south of the Airport. Salary is DOE.

10-31 A COTA position is available in Puyallup. Applicant must be a graduate of the program and certified by the American Occupational Therapy Association. This is an on-call position. Salary \$6.35/hr.

10-56 An Auburn firm has an opening for someone to work in their home or office in the evenings gathering information by telephone. Must have a good phone personality.

10-63 A Southcenter firm has opening for a secretary. Hours are 8:30-5 p.m. M-F, Salary \$5.50/hr

10-70 Live-in position is available in the Lake Tapps area. Young couple with two small children needs a mature, responsible person for child care and light housekeeping in exchange for room and board plus \$100/month. Hrs are flexible. Must be a non-smoker, have own transportation and references.

10-71 A nursing student is needed to care for an elderly couple in their home during the night (could be divided between two students). Hrs are 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. Salary is \$5/hr.

11-1 A live-in position is available in the Renton area to be a companion for a M/S invalid. Must be available between 4 p.m. and 8 a.m. Applicant must be female, non-smoker, non-drinker and have physical strength to assist woman into wheelchair.

11-11 Sales demonstrators are needed in Tacoma & Redmond stores. This is a temporary position from 11/16-12/28, \$3.35/hr, 1st & 2nd shifts are open, 5-6 hrs per shift.

11-12 Volleyball coach/cordinator is needed in the Renton area. Hrs are 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays only, \$3.50-\$4/hr, DOE

11-21 Live-in position, part-time care for disabled female. Must be available to help with personal care in the morning and provide transportation to bus at 8:25 a.m. and also pick-up from bus at 4:30 p.m. Also Sat. a.m. Applicant must be female, must have car to provide transportation. Room and board plus \$400/month.

11-22 A church in the Burien area needs an organist for their Sunday service. Hrs are 10 to 12 noon.

11-27 A child care position is available close to GRCC. Must be a non-smoker and compatible with Christian household to care for a 9 month old baby. Hrs are 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. M-F, Salary \$200/month

11-28 A PTA is needed in Ellensburg. This is a full-time position. Hours are 8-5, M-F, Salary \$5/hr plus DOE. Must be certified.

11-30 A part-time position is open in Auburn for LPN, 8 hrs a day, 2-3 days per week. Salary open.

11-32 A PTA is needed in the Des Moines area. Must be a graduate of program. Hrs are 8:30-5 p.m., M-F, Salary \$5/hr.

11-38 A Kent firm has an opening for an experienced Janitorial Person. Hours are 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Salary \$4/hr.

11-42 A Receptionist for a small office is needed in the Tukwila area. Must be a quick learner and be able to work alone. hours are 12 to 5 p.m. Salary \$3.50/hr.

11-44A A Des Moines Health Center has an opening for a Nursing Assistant. if you have completed 1 quarter of LPN training, you will be considered certified. If not certified, just be available Wednesdays form 2-4 for classes in certification. This is a full-time position. Hrs 3-11:30 p.m.

11-45 A GRCC student with a qualified chemistry background is needed to work as a Chemical Lab Technician in the Harbor Island area. This is a full-time position.

11-46 A part-time position is available in Kent for a Credit Person. Position required typing and 10-key. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Sslary DOE

11-47 A Water filtration technician is needed in the Harbor Island area. Prefer GRCC majoring in Water/Waste Water Technology. hours are 3 - 11 p.m. Salary \$975/month with bonus and over-time.

THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS ARE OPEN TO BOTH STUDENTS AND NON-STUDENTS

9-65 COTA position is available in Spokane. This is a full-time position Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Salary \$6.56/hr.

9-70 Cook and Cashier needed for fast-food restaurant in Federal Way. Salary \$3.40/hr, 2-3 nights a week from 4 p.m. to 11 or 12 midnight. Must be 21 yrs old.

10-15 A new South King County accounting firm needs a trainee for sales and promotion. Must have accounting background. Salary, commission.

11-9 A COTA position is open in Retsil, Washington. Must be a graduate. Hours are 7-3:30 p.m.

11-10 A PTA position is available in Renton. This is a temporary, full time position starting in January through September, 1982. Salary is \$6.02/hr plus DOE. Hours are M-F 8:30 to 5 p.m. with rotating weekends.

11-13 A person to set-up appointments for representatives of major company is needed in the Kent area. Must be dependable. Hrs vary, salary plus commission.

11-26 A new fast food chain needs people to work in their Southcenter restaurant. Openings are for Counter Service, Hostess, Grill and Maintenance. Salary and hrs vary.

11-34 A Physical Therapy Assistant is needed in the Grays Harbor area. Must be a graduate of the program This is a full-time position, hrs 8-5. Salary \$5/hr plus DOE

11-36 A Cooperative Preschool Teacher is needed in Enumclaw to teach a class of 3 year olds on Tues. and Thurs. from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Salary is \$11 a session.

11-53 A part-time position is available for someone with knowledge of medical terminology, medical products, autoclaving and sterile techniques. Hours are 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. days will vary.

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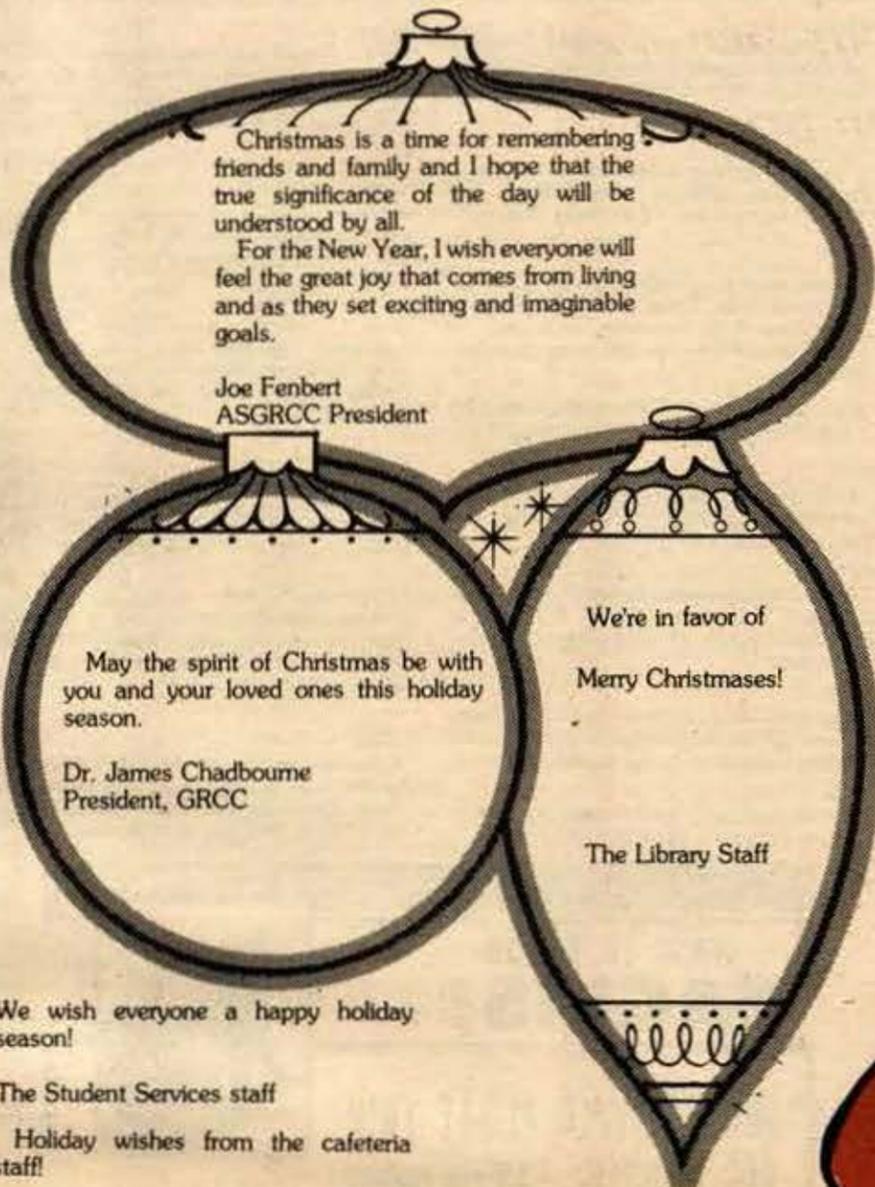
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Holiday Greetings from GRCC



We wish everyone a happy holiday season!

The Student Services staff

Holiday wishes from the cafeteria staff!

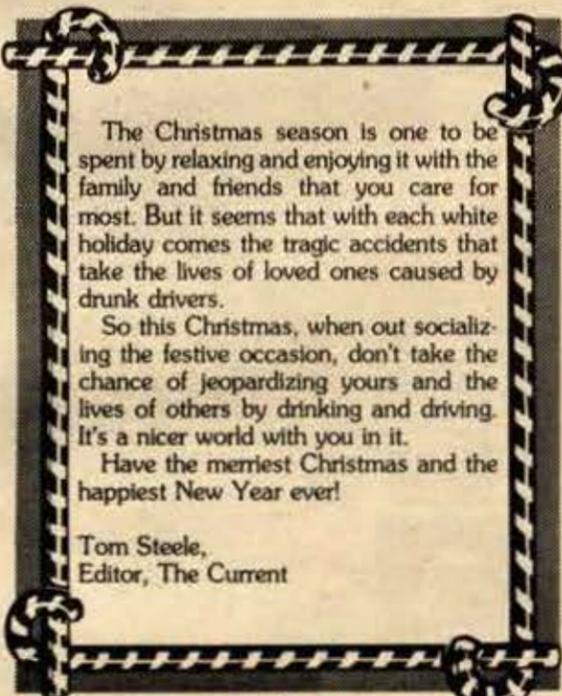
Rose Neuroth,
Food Services Manager

Best wishes to all men and women for success in the New Year, and equal opportunities for all.

Maid Adams
Director of Women's Center

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from the Veteran's Administration staff.

Jon Arnholt
Veteran's Services Supervisor



Merry Christmas to the squirrels for bringing so much joy to everyone on campus this quarter.

Bert Bickel

From the maintenance department, Merry Christmas to all and thanks for conserving energy.

Harold Broadbent
Building and Grounds Supervisor

Merry Christmas from the Paper Tree Staff

Merry Christmas and many healthy returns.

Judy Names
Health Services

We wish everybody a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Student Programs

KGRG extends best wishes to all for a happy holiday.

Graeme Gowin,
Assistant Manager, KGRG



From
the Green River

Current Staff

