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# The Current

  
20th Anniversary  
Green River  
Community College

Volume 21, No. 10

Green River Community College, Auburn, Washington

January 17, 1986

## King lighted the way for many

by Odessa Hahto

One hundred years after the Emancipation Proclamation was signed many blacks had to face the tragic fact that they still were not free, that their lives were still sadly crippled by the manacles of segregation and the chains of discrimination, that they still languished in the corners of American society and found themselves exiled from their own land.

On December 1, 1955 Rosa Parks was arrested and charged with violation of a Montgomery city ordinance governing racial accomodation on a publicly owned vehicle for refusing to give up her seat to stand in the back of the bus.

For many years Alabama's bus drivers had treated their black passengers in a hostile and disrespectful manner because of this ordinance. The first seats on all buses were reserved for whites. Even if they were unoccupied and rear seats crowded, blacks would have to stand at the back in case some whites might get aboard; and if the front seats happened to be occupied and more white people boarded the bus, black people seated in the rear were forced to get up and give them their seats.

The blacks had to pay their fares at the front of the bus, get off, and walk to the rear door to board again. Sometimes buses would drive off without blacks after they had paid their fare. This would happen to elderly people or pregnant women, in bad weather or good. The bus driver would sometimes call their black passengers names such as, nigger, black cows, or black apes.

Because the blacks of Alabama were tired of such cruel and unjust treatment they began a boycott of the Montgomery transit system. The Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was a leader in the boycott.

King felt that the blacks had been amazingly patient; that it was time to be saved from the kind of patience that made them patient with anything less than freedom and justice. He felt that blacks could no longer lend their cooperation to an evil system and that there were no other alternatives but to protest.

"One of the great glories of democracy," he said "is the right to protest for right." King insisted that the boycott would be guided by the highest principles of law and order. "There will be no cross burning, no white person will be taken out of his home by a hooded black mob and brutally murdered, there will be no threats and intimidations.

"As Booker T. Washington said, 'Let no man pull you down so low as to make you hate him.'"

Blacks across America thought of King as being the black Gandhi because he introduced the nonviolent concept of battle to America.

He made it clear to the courts that Rosa Parks was not the cause of the boycott; but that her arrest had merely precipitated the fight for human rights, that it was the culmination of a series of injustices and indignities that had existed over the years.

Blacks, Indians, and poor whites of America had been subject to victimization. A system of social relations operated in such a way as to deprive them of a chance to share in the material and non-material products of a society which was dependent upon their labor and loyalty.

They were victimized, also, because they did not have the same degree of access which others had to the money, contacts, and knowledge necessary for success in the general class system.

The bus boycott was a long and hard struggle for King and his followers. Many lost their jobs for refusing to ride the bus to and from work; homes and churches were bombed, innocent children were killed, and many were beaten and thrown in jail. However, no matter how difficult the circumstances were they agreed that it was better to walk in dignity than to ride in humility.

As they walked to and from their jobs and the grocery store in the bitter cold and in the boiling hot weather they would sing:

*"Walk together chillun, don't get weary,  
Walk together chillun, don't you get weary,  
Dere's a great camp meetin' in the promise' land."*

They walked together in dignity for a year. King began to worry, he felt that his people were getting weary and that they could no longer endure the hardship.

At last, on November 13, 1956 King was handed a telegram from Washington D.C. that read "The United States Supreme Court declares Alabama's state and local laws requiring segregation on buses unconstitutional."

This was a glorious time for King and his people. They rejoiced with great joy. He made it clear that they were not rejoicing in a victory over whites but rather in a victory for righteousness and justice which he dreamed would someday bring all men closer.

There were many more dragons awaiting the Reverend. He knew that love was telling him to speak to America about war and peace; about social justice and racial discrimination; about its obligation to the poor; and about nonviolence as a way of perfecting social change in a world of brutality and war.

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## Votes will decide new smoking 'laws'

by Mark Cramer

Members of the Environmental Committee headed by Chairman Rick Brumfield met to discuss the implementation of "The Clean Indoor Air Act," the Department of Public Health and Safety law passed in late 1985.

The Revised Code of Washington records the law in Chapter 70.160, The Clean Indoor Air Act. It states, "The legislature recognizes the increasing evidence that tobacco smoke in closely confined places may create a danger to the health of some citizens of this state. In order to protect the health and welfare of those citizens, it is necessary to prohibit smoking in public places except in areas designated as smoking areas."

The implementation was discussed on campus last quarter. Associated Student Government President, Mickey Pinches, motioned to form a subcommittee at the request of Doug Carr, physical education instructor. The subcommittee's title is the

"Clean Air Committee." The committee has conducted meetings and carried out "straw polling" to determine student sentiment, then brought recommendations before the Environmental Committee.

On Tuesday at 3 p.m. the Environmental Committee conducted an open meeting on the recommendations. The Environmental Committee voted to adopt the Clean Air Committee's recommendations: With a few exceptions, GRCC will be a non-smoking institution. The committee recommends:

- A. Smoking will be permitted in single person offices with the door closed and a personally purchased ionizer running until June 15, 1986 after which there shall be no smoking in those single person offices.
- B. Removal of all interior ash trays fixed or standing, except in designated smoking areas; that ashtrays be installed on the exterior of buildings.
- C. No smoking signs be placed where appropriate.
- D. Lindbloom Student Center
  1. Smoking be permitted in the east half of The Cascade Room.
  2. Smoking be permitted in LSC game area, with smoke ionizers in operation and the area be at least partially closed by folding doors.
  3. Smoking be permitted in the LSC staff lounge.
  4. For meetings and/or gatherings not open to and not attended by the general public, held in facilities where smoking may be permitted, the planning group with the approval of the college president or his designee may permit smoking.
- E. Appropriate authorities evaluate for effectiveness of compliance to The Clean Air Act.

These laws are subject to take effect, yet the committee is still in discussion. The next open meeting of The Environmental Committee will be the second Monday in February (2/10/86). If all votes are then unanimous then the "laws" will be brought before the president of the Board of Administration, Richard Rutkowski.

The vice president of the Associated Student Government of GRCC, Amy Hansen, stated that "a lack of participation provides a lack of power for the students." Hansen is calling a Wednesday forum meeting Jan. 22.

She added, "If you're concerned, show up for the meeting."

A source who wished to remain anonymous stated that a petition will be circulated to vote down the "smoking in individual offices rule" before the 6-15-86 deadline.

The proposed enforcement of the new laws will be by campus security, and ashtray fixtures will be checked by the King County Fire Department.

# OPINION

## GRACC advises honest break



### GATOR AID

Letters to GRACC (pronounced Gracie) may be dropped in the green box in the lobby of the Holman Library.

Dear GRACC,  
I have a very interesting, and difficult situation. I used to like this one person (we'll call that person X), until I met that person's friend (we'll call this person Y).

My problem is that X didn't introduce me to Y. I asked Y to dance a couple of times at the last GRCC dance, but I was stupid and didn't ask Y's name. So, I don't want to hurt X's feelings by asking about Y.

How can I tactfully ask X to introduce me to Y? I know that X likes me, so, what should I do?

"All Mixed Up"

Dear AMU,  
First, take things one step at a time. It

would be pretty tacky to ask X to introduce you to the guy you're planning to dump him for. The honest thing to do is to break things off with X first. You don't spare a guy's feelings by stringing him along; you just make things worse.

When you're no longer dating his friend, if Y was really attracted to you, you won't need anybody to introduce you.

Confidential to L.B.,  
If you truly feel that you have been unfairly graded by your instructor, you have an avenue of appeal. The first step, if you can't deal directly with the instructor, is to gather all pertinent paperwork, homework, classwork, quizzes and tests, then take it to the Division Chair, or Dean of Students. The grading can be evaluated and you will be advised of the proper procedure from

there. Confidentiality is insured up to a point and you will be advised of that as well. As to the personal problem, the past cannot be undone, so there may not be any way to resolve it. You made an error in judgement, accept it as a lesson learned and be more careful in the future.

Confidential to Oedipus,  
I realize that some people have bizarre lifestyles, but, most of the time, I can also recognize an exercise in creative writing when I read one. Please take an English class; that, at least, may get five credits and provide a positive channel for your energies.

Please note, there is a new letter box at the LSC. It is located upstairs by the candy counter, painted green and marked "Letters to GRACC."

## Great nations need great leaders

To be or not to be? Martin Luther King Day is now being nationally noticed on Jan. 20 as a holiday. I for one think that this great man of God, an American civil rights leader who worked to bring about social, political, and economic equality for blacks by peaceful means, should be noticed.

Hey, the man was (excuse the word) awesome. Not only did he bring about reforms by peaceful means, but died for it. Now, a lot of people ask the question, "Excuse me, what about President's Day?" What about the Washington's, Lincoln's, Eisenhower's and, a few may laugh, but also Ronny's? This is also really important. There were a lot of really good presidents and they need to be noticed.

So what is the big deal? This isn't something to get all rattled up about. Let's take two days off, one to celebrate Martin Luther King and his great deeds, and the other for all the great presidents.

But be careful. Are we going to be celebrating the next women's rights movement leader and the next minorities group leader and so on?

As a country, we should remember our leaders and acknowledge them. As a democracy, under God, our nation has become great with the talent and help of its people and the great leaders it has had.

—Cory Stevens

### Editorial

## Current returns in two weeks

Because of Martin Luther King day, we will not be issuing a newspaper on Jan. 24, but will continue our production and issue *The Current* on Jan. 31.

*The Current* welcomes your comments on what you like or dislike about the newspaper. We are interested in knowing

what you would like to see more or less of in our publications.

Our office is located in the Student Communications Annex, next to KGRG. Letters can also be dropped in our mailbox in the Student Programs office upstairs in the LSC.

## The Current

<b>Editor</b> Denise Ko	<b>Associate Editor</b> Myrtle Rogneby
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*The Current* is published as an educational experience by the students of the journalism program of Green River Community College, 12401 SE 320th St., Auburn, WA 98002, each Friday throughout the school year except during scheduled vacations and examination weeks. The *Current* office (833-9111, ext. 267) is located in the Student Communications Annex.

*The Current* welcomes all letters concerning subjects of general interest. Contact *Current* office for editorial policy.

## Religion and Jello could be fun



### Elwood's Column

by Elwood Stravinsky  
Now wait, don't just skim by this as if it were a Sunday sermon; I've got something meaningful to say. Almost every day somebody says, "Elwood, what are you?" (Hey, beats the snot out of "What's your sign?")

My reply is usually, "A middle-aged college student with overactive hormones."

"No, no, no, what religion are you; what do you believe in?"

Since I usually laugh and walk away at this point, I've decided to write about

folks who have no business asking anyway. If I were to put myself into a definite religion, I'd have to say Neo-Christian-Shinot-Buddhist-Be Myself-tarian. Too broad? Let's examine some basic beliefs that form much of today's religion.

What is Hell? If you ask Jerry Falwell, he'd tell you fire and torment. Well, I don't think it's that simple.

For example, Hell for a punk rocker might incorporate a world full of nothing but punk rockers, therefore the only way he could be a nonconformist would be to become a preppy and abstain from sex.

So, where is Hell? I think we're in Hell now. Is there an afterlife? Better to ask, 'Are popsicles cold?' There's got to be an afterlife.

Where atheists go wrong is that with no religion and no superstition, there's no afterlife—no hope. Everything would just stop. *That* is a depressing thought.

So, what is the afterlife? Good question. I think that the stereotypical view of Heaven is overdone; besides, I think personal heaven is a more correct term. See—my folks would

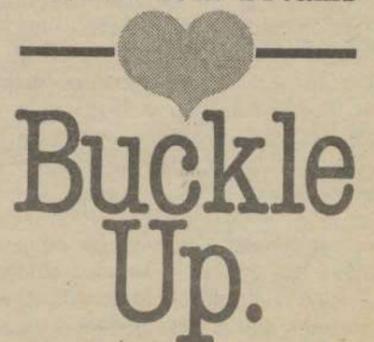
the rest of their lives in Heaven. But for me, that would be my Hell. So Heaven is probably tailored to individual taste; mine would be mountains of Jello and raving Amazons who need to breed a new race.

Now the most important question of all: How do you get to Heaven?

Good question...

Well, this is Elwood Stravinsky signing off and reminding you it takes morals to be immoral.

### Protect Your Dreams





Jerry Gay, Pulitzer Prize-winning photographer, addressed the Communications Today class, known as the "Winterim," a three-credit class offered during the winter break.

RALPH RADFORD/THE CURRENT

## Winterim offered media variety

by Myrtle Rogneby

Media celebrities discussed topics ranging from salaries of morning radio personalities to responsibilities a news photographer has to his subjects in Ed Eaton's December Winterim class, Communications Today.

In SMT 214 invited speakers lectured and answered questions for the class of about 15 students who stayed on campus for five days following Fall Quarter's finals.

Mark Hendricks, a former Green River student who is presently a news anchor at KOIN-TV in Portland, began the series. He explained the changing emphasis during the news hour as it has become the "the profit center" of the station. The desire is for the biggest audience possible; thus marketing techniques are applied to the news.

Hendricks was followed by Larry Sturholm, KIRO-TV's emmy-winning reporter, "Larry-at-Large." For his humorous reports he likes to focus on groups, not individuals. He said, "When people are serious, it's easy to make fun of them, and it's amazing what you can get away with if you keep smiling." Sturholm explained that for humor, writers must pay attention to emotional appeal. He said, "If you're mad, you must back off and be careful. You become caustic, not funny, and it makes people uncomfortable."

Others appearing were Robin Erickson, radio KISW's morning radio personality and Ross Shaffer, host of KING-TV's "Almost Live."

Pat Robinson, another former Green River student, presented a video

demonstrating his firm's (Artronix) specialty, creative TV graphics, especially computer graphics for advertising.

Ann Rule, a free lance writer, presented a slide show about her path to success as a writer and development of the book, "Stranger Beside Me." The book is about Ted Bundy, whom she knew as a friend and co-worker at the Seattle Crisis Clinic long before he achieved fame as a mass-murderer.

Free lance photographer, Jerry Gay, presented a slide show of his work, including a Pulitzer Prize-winning frame of resting firemen after a fire, made while Gay worked at *The Seattle Times*. Gay also showed recent work in still black and white as well as video. Gay emphasized his philosophical approach to his work. He

said, "The camera is the last thing you do. There is a great deal of giving from a person to get a picture." He explained that an energy exchange must occur and it must be initiated by the photographer. Photographers must climb above taking pictures and start to make them. He asked, "Do you just want to get by in life?"

Investigative reporter Eric Nalder of *The Seattle Times* also spoke of responsibilities of journalists as well as techniques of investigation, and sources of ideas. He explained that his two goals are to inform the public and perhaps to get results, for instance, instigate a change in a bad law. Nalder explained that his "bullets" are the Freedom of Information Act, the State Public Disclosure Law and the Open Meetings Act. He added that persistence is most important.

## Cancer risk reduction discussed

### Health in the 80's



Judy Names, R.N.

Green River Health Coordinator

Welcome back from the quarter break. I hope you had a chance to renew your spirit and do some personal goal evaluating.

During the time off, I worked for an organization called Hospice which essentially deals with dying patients who have two months or less to live. Most of the families are coping in the home and the majority of clients are in the terminal stages of cancer.

The reason I mention this is that the American Cancer Society has come out with a pamphlet entitled *Taking Control* and it has some excellent information about how you can reduce the risk of getting cancer. It also lists some things you can do to protect yourself from certain forms of cancer. There are five protective factors and four risk factors. The protective factors are:

1. Eat more foods that are high in vitamin C such as oranges, tomatos, green peppers, and broccoli. These foods are thought to protect you from cancers of the esophagus and stomach.
2. Add more foods that are high in fiber. Fiber is found in whole grains, fruits and vegetables. Adding fiber can protect you from cancer of the colon.

3. Choose foods that have vitamin A (beta-carotene) like squash, carrots, peaches and apricots. It can protect you from cancers of the larynx, esophagus and lung.
4. Keep your weight in control. Obesity has been linked with cancers of the uterus and gallbladder. Exercise and a lower caloric intake will help with weight management.
5. Eat more cruciferous vegetables. They are the cabbage-family vegetables such as broccoli, cauliflower, brussel sprouts and cabbage. They protect against certain types of colorectal, stomach and lung cancers.

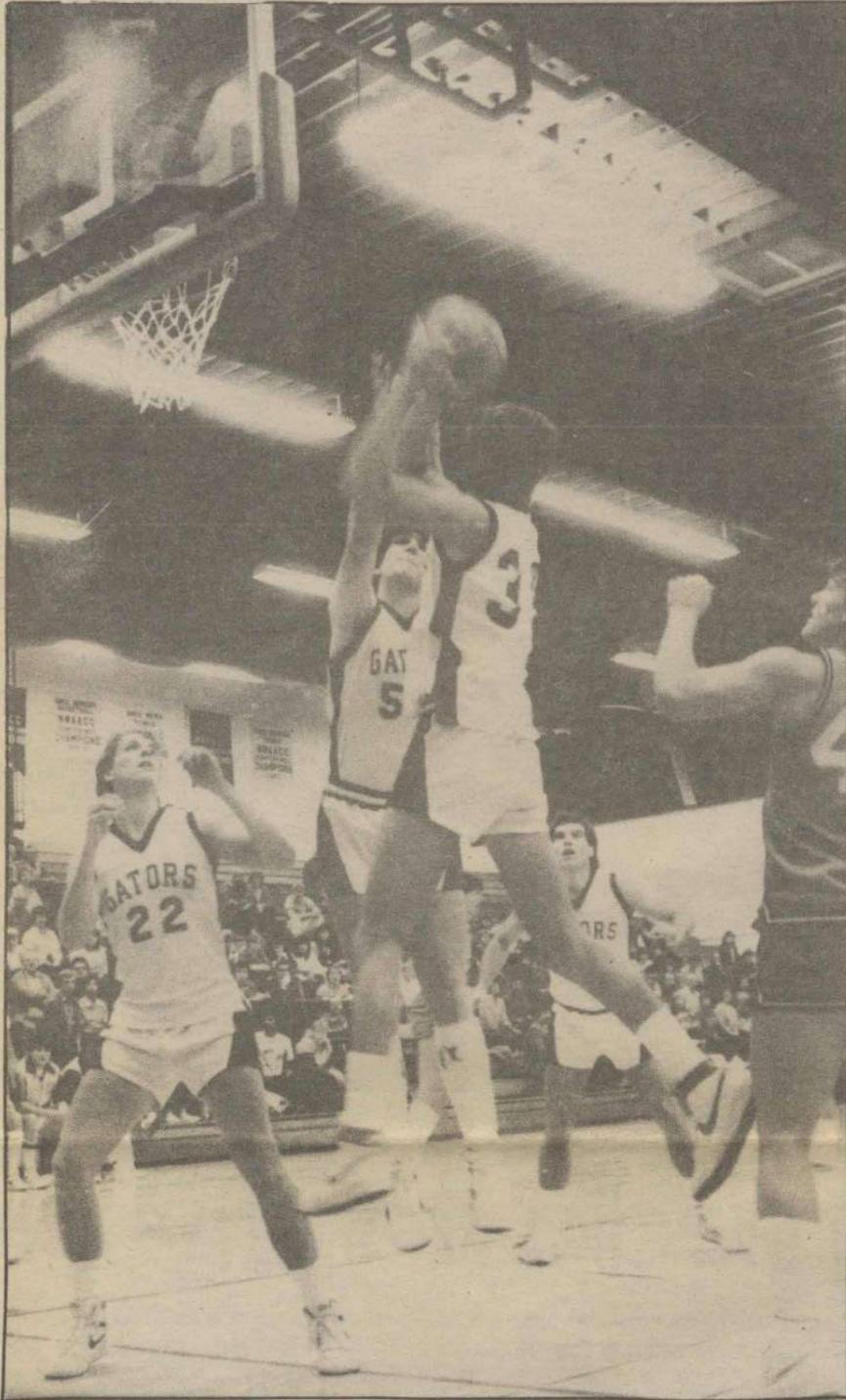
The five risk factors are:

1. A high fat diet increases your risk of breast, colon and prostate cancer. Trim fat from your diet.
2. Smoked, salt-cured and nitrate foods contribute to cancer of the esophagus and stomach. Limit bacon, ham and hot dogs.
3. Limit the use of alcohol. Excessive alcohol use contributes to liver cancer.
4. Too much sun causes skin cancer. This includes tanning booths and taking tanning pills.

Today most scientists think that cancer is caused by your lifestyle and environmental risks. Taking control of your lifestyle is the key to reducing your cancer risk.

# SPORTS

## GR finding a tough time trying to win



LIZ JOHANSON/THE CURRENT

Bill Williamson (30) and Eric Johnson (52) grab a rebound.

### Defense not enough to sustain a victory for the Gators

by Duane Lee

Saturday night the Green River men's basketball team hosted Centralia, who was 12-1 coming into the game, and gave the Trailblazers an exciting second half of basketball, but fell short by a final of 77-68.

In the first half the Gators seemed to be a little lackadaisical not shooting well as they went into the locker room at half time trailing 44-28. In the second half they seemed to be starting out the same way, and fell behind by as much as 20 points. But half way through the second half, the Gators cut the deficit to 10 on a pair of Mike Campfield free-throws. Then Bill Williamson cut it to an 8-point Centralia lead on a pair of his own free throws.

After exchanging a couple of baskets, Cedric Collins cut the lead to 6 points with a

15-foot jumper off a Centralia turnover to make the score 60-54.

Centralia built up another 12 point lead but two quick hoops by Tim Helgeson and another steal by Collins brought it back down to 6 again with six minutes left. But that was as close as the Gators were going to get the rest of the way. It was Centralia's clutch free throw shooting that put it away for the Trailblazers.

Coach Gene Cash was pleased with the aggressive defense of his team in the second half and felt that Cedric Collins and Mike Campfield were the catalysts of the second half run.

His team played hard but they needed to be more patient on offense. Their next game will be on Wednesday at Clark.

### Gators lose a no contest to Titans

by Mark Cramer

The GRCC men's basketball team met Wednesday, Jan. 8 with the Tacoma Titans, bringing their current league record with the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges to 0-2.

After a challenging game of basketball on Gator territory, the Titan team went home with a 78-53 victory.

When asked how he felt before the game, head coach Gene Cash said, "I am confident in the team; we have some injured players, but we will be there."

When the haltime whistle blew, the Titans had taken a grueling 18 point lead.

Bill Williamson was the Gator of the game

with eight of 14 field goals and four of eight free throws for a game total of 20 points.

During the intermission the Gator Band and cheerleading squad led the crowd in enthusiasm which might have helped the Gator men who drew near to closing the gap just minutes after the second half had begun. The Titan lead dropped from 22 to 13 points. Unfortunately, the Titans recovered and gained an unvanquished ten point lead.

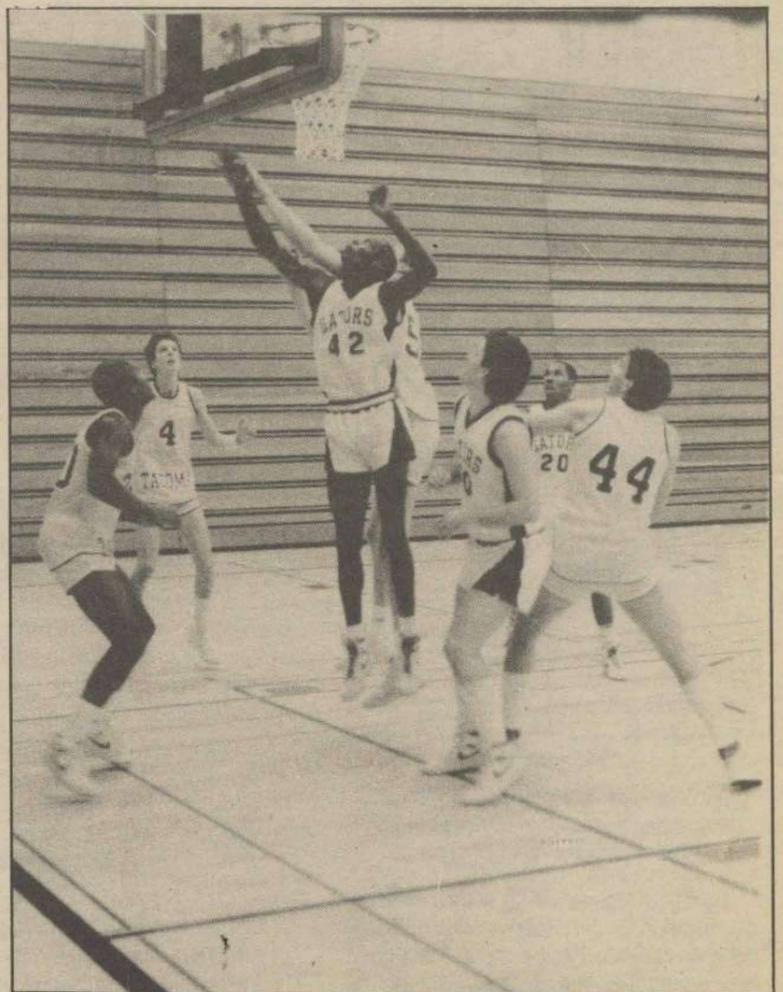
Mike Heather who had recently gained position as a starter has an injured knee. The doctor told him he is out indefinitely, but he hopes to recover and be ready to play before the season ends, he said.

#### NWAACC WOMEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS THROUGH JAN. 13

Western Conference	League	Season
	W-L	W-L
Tacoma	3-0	10-4
Clark	2-0	7-6
Green River	2-1	11-5
Grays Harbor	1-2	6-6
Centralia	1-2	1-12
Fort Steilacoom	0-2	7-8
Lower Columbia	0-2	6-10

#### NWAACC MEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS THROUGH JAN. 13

Western Conference	League	Season
	W-L	W-L
Tacoma	3-0	11-2
Clark	2-0	6-8
Centralia	2-1	14-1
Lower Columbia	1-1	9-7
Grays Harbor	1-2	11-6
Fort Steilacoom	0-2	1-14
Green River	0-3	11-6



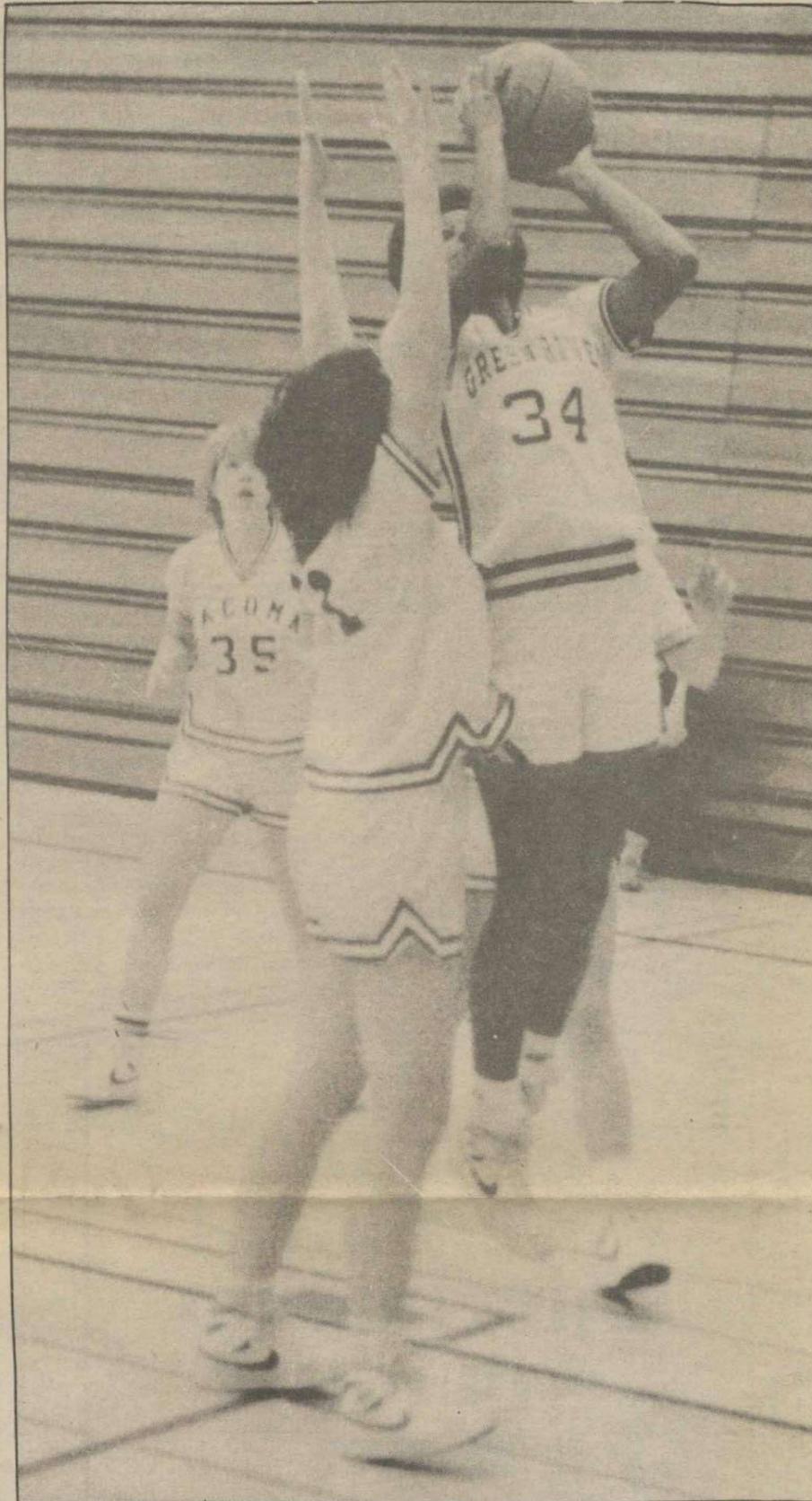
DAVID BAUS/THE CURRENT

Wayman Swan (42) snags a defensive board.



Maura Doohan (22) pulls up for two points.

DAVID BAUS/THE CURRENT



Sonia Swan (34) goes around an opponent for a field goal.

DAVID BAUS/THE CURRENT

## New stand starts with blowout, 73-78

by Duane Lee

Going into Saturday night's game against Centralia, the Green River women's basketball team was hoping to bounce back after a tough Jan. 8 loss to Tacoma. Bounce back is exactly what they did as they blew the Centralia Trailblazers right out of the gym, defeating them by a score of 73-38.

Coach Mike Willis said before the game, "We're going to try and change our defense a little, start in a man-to-man and use a full-court press and then try to get them in a

transition game, as their bench is only two deep."

It couldn't have been a better game plan as the Lady Gators had rolled up a lead of 16-2 with just under four minutes gone in the game.

Green River then went into classroom time and went with the basics of getting the ball inside to their big people and mixed that up with fine perimeter shooting.

They forced Centralia into turning over

the ball several times, and with seconds remaining in the first half, Maura Doohan stole the ball and hit a streaking Diane Brummer with a pass, who out-raced a Centralia player to hit a lay-in just before the buzzer, giving the Gators a 46-22 halftime lead.

In the second half the Lady Gators came out and picked up right where they had left off, with a 12-4 spurt in just the first two and a half minutes, and it was never close for the visiting Centralia team.

Coach Willis was extremely happy with the play of his bench and the aggressive defense his team displayed.

Doohan finished the game with 16 points and 7 assists, while Keri Strobeck added 20 points and 15 rebounds to her performance.

## Streak ends

by Duane Lee

Wednesday the Green River Community College women's basketball team lost, 72-68, to a seasoned Tacoma team. It was the Gator's first league loss in three and a half years and their first at home, ending an 18-game winning streak.

Coach Mike Willis said, "We did just about everything we wanted to, but couldn't seem to stop their penetration to the middle."

They were pretty close to accomplishing all their team goals, and forced Tacoma to turn the ball over 26 times, but fell just two hoops shy of winning the game.

Sonja Swan played a complete game scoring 16 points and grabbing 20 rebounds, while Keri Strobeck and Maura Doohan scored 19 points, 11 rebounds and 17 points, 4 rebounds respectively.

Coach Willis' reaction to the Lady Gator's close decision, "We're a young team and we'll have to come off a heartbreaker like this one at home and hopefully get a new streak started."

## Disappointing end for banner year

by Kathy Hansen

In a rather disappointing finish to a strong season, the Green River Community College soccer team was overcome 3-1 by the Tacoma Titans in the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges Consolation Final on Dec. 6 at Troy Field stadium in Auburn. The loss dropped them to a fourth place finish in the conference.

The Gators ended the 1985 season with a 10-3-2 conference record and earned the Northern Division title. GR was the highest scoring team in the NWAACC scoring 45 goals while also allowing the least goals against in the Northern division.

In the battle for third and fourth place,

Eric Guise scored the Gators' only goal of the evening just minutes into the first quarter on a cross by teammate Tim VanderWaal.

The Titans got their first score when Terry Edwards of TCC was fouled with 24 minutes remaining in the first half. Edwards was then able to knock in the free kick.

TCC's Bill Pethic scored in the third quarter to extend their lead to 2-1, and although the Gators had several chances to score, the ball never made it into the net.

GR midfielder Steve Mulvey was injured after tangling with TCC's goalkeeper with approximately 20 minutes remaining in the game and had to be carried from the field. His knee was injured, but not severely.

In the last minutes of the game, Pethic of Tacoma was able to maneuver past GR's defenders to take on goalkeeper Jerry Rehberger who charged out of the box to block him. Pethic got by Rehberger too, and knocked in another goal.

Shawn Berglund, defender; Steve Mulvey, midfielder; and Keith Vilhelmsen, forward, were all named to the NWAACC Northern Division First Team. Berglund was forced to sit out the consolation final because of a bruised kidney he sustained in the previous week's game.

Second Team members from Green River were Shawn Stoner, defender; Brett McGinnis, midfielder; Eric Guise and Simon Perkins, both forwards.

# GENERAL NEWS

## Registration appointment priorities given

by Myrtle Rogneby

The order of registration appointments at Green River Community College is determined by a carefully followed set of criteria, according to Dick Barclay, associate dean for student services. Some students are able to move their appointments ahead by several days through understanding of the system.

A large group of vocational students is registered first since their curriculum is pretty strictly determined and has little effect on the rest of the student body. This group is processed by noon of the second day of registration.

Following this group, first priority is given to currently enrolled students, then

returning students, and last choice goes to new students.

After two quarters away from school, a student's file drops from "current" to "history" where it is still accessible. After five quarters the file is "archived," and its information is harder to reach.

Barclay explained that a new computer system was put into use this year, and the registration office is still in the process of integrating several hundred of these old files. Consequently, about 200 currently enrolled students with credits in archives may not yet have had those credits posted this quarter. This problem is being corrected.

New regular (or daytime) students receive priority appointments over each other

through consideration of three criteria: 1) earliest application date, 2) \$50 prepayment, and 3) providing placement test information to the admissions office.

By computer, currently enrolled students are assigned appointments "based on credits earned at Green River that do not include the quarter they are currently enrolled in, because those credits haven't been earned yet," said Barclay. For Winter Quarter there were approximately 3,480 students in that group.

College credits earned at other institutions may also be added into a student's total. However, Barclay said, "I don't want those posted to the Green River transcript."

He said, "The total cumulative credits you have earned must be posted manually each

quarter." Each student must take responsibility for making sure credits earned elsewhere are added to the Green River count if an earlier appointment than the one assigned by computer is desired. Students may go to the registration desk for help in making that change.

Those complying with all three requirements will get the earliest appointments available. Those with 1) will get the next, those with 2) the next, and with 3) the next. And, according to Barclay, "Johnny, who never does anything in a timely way, gets the last available registration appointment," since none of the three requirements were met.

New "special" students or those attending evenings who possibly are not completing a degree or certification program begin registration two weeks after the process begins so that "currently enrolled students get first crack" at available classes, according to Barclay.

## 'Mechanics of Materials' offered evenings

by Wayne R. Clifford

Robert Christianson, instructor of Green River's engineering program, has announced a late start evening engineering class entitled "Mechanics of Materials." The course deals with the stresses that are produced by applied loads on materials, such as temperature or thermal expansion, and internal forces, and will be classified as General Engineering 204.

The evening class will begin Jan. 21 at Green River Community College. Students will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. A suggested prerequisite for the class is "Statics" (G.E. 112).

"Mechanics of Materials" is a four-credit class, transferable to any major university in the state of Washington and will apply to undergraduate requirements at these universities. This class will also apply to Green River's two-year engineering degree.

On odd-numbered years, such as school years 85-86 and 87-88, second-year engineering classes are offered. So students won't have to take engineering science and engineering physics classes in the same year, engineering physics will be taught on even numbered years (such as 86-87).

The evening program in engineering at GRCC will allow students to receive a two-

year engineering in three years. Courses needed for the first year of the degree are offered every year in the fall quarter. Required math classes are also offered each year.

Suggested prerequisites for the two-year program are a chemistry course and being prepared to begin calculus-level math. GRCC does offer preparatory classes at night for students not at this level.

For more information on "Mechanics of Materials" or other aspects of the engineering program, contact Robert Christianson at ex. 323 or Registration at ext. 249. From lines outside the campus dial 833-9111 from Auburn, 464-6133 from Seattle, or 922-0180 from Tacoma and Puyallup.

## Dean recouping well, returns soon

by Denise Ko

Dr. Earl Norman, dean for students, has been progressing nicely while recuperating at home after a triple-bypass heart surgery on Dec. 13.

Norman has been GRCC's dean from its beginnings.

According to his secretary, he had a similar surgery performed about ten years ago.

Norman was hospitalized in December for a series of tests after feeling ill for some time which then resulted in his bypass surgery.

The usual recovery period is six to eight weeks. Norman is recovering nicely at a normal speed and he is expected to return sometime in February.

There has not been an official acting dean in Norman's absence; however, Dick Barclay, associate dean for student services, is handling his campus business affairs.

## 'Family Ties'

by Duane Lee

A new course entitled "Beginning Genealogy and Family History" will be offered at Green River this quarter. The class meets every Wednesday evenings starting on Jan. 8 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., in room SMT 232, for eight weeks. The cost of the class is \$20.00.

The instructor for this class is Alexis Kolb. Kolb has been researching and working in genealogy, the study of one's ancestor's or lineage, for 21 years.

The course is designed for the individual who is just starting out in genealogical research, and also for the person who has been doing research, but needs help in organizing material and obtaining fresh ideas.

Some of the ideas presented in class will be how to approach a library or archive with the best possible questions, and how to use data for the best possible results.

Kolb says, "There is a need for a class such as this for people who are interested in starting a foundation for a family history."

Some of the topics to be covered will be vital records, such as military service and pension records; land and probate records; and cemetery research.

According to Myra Gormly, who directs the Tacoma branch of the National Archives in Seattle, genealogy is the second largest hobby in the country, surpassed only by coin collecting.

Openings are still available for the class.

## Tuesday Forum

by Valeria Grey

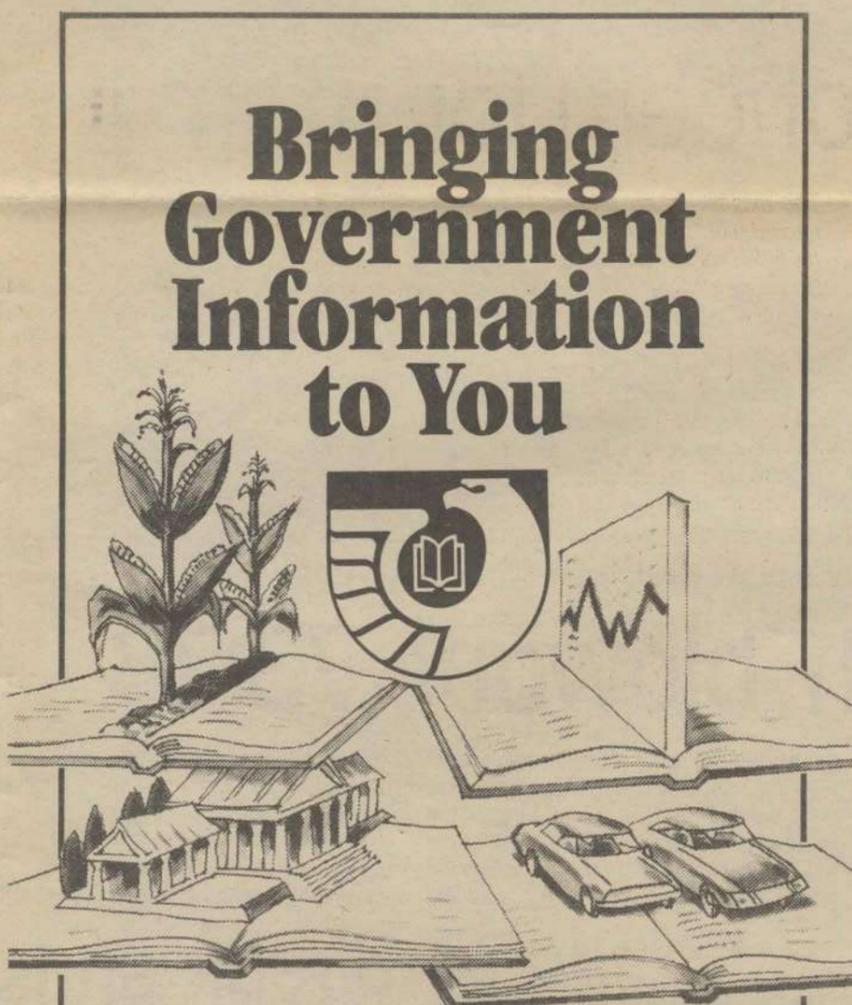
Students are under stress worrying about tests, jobs, funding, and a multitude of other things, Duane and Nancy Anderson told a Tuesday Forum this week. Stress can build up in the body, they said.

The Andersons have a chiropractic practice in Kent.

Humans are no longer in a position to fight for survival, the speakers said. Instead, they get ulcers, headaches, heart disease, high blood pressure and an assortment of other problems.

Dr. Anderson, who grew up in Kent but was graduated from Life Chiropractic College in Georgia, said that if a person's spine is in proper alignment, many of these illnesses can be reduced or eliminated.

The Andersons' flexible model of the spine was used to show how poor alignment can cause or aggravate other problems.



Information from the Federal Government, on subjects ranging from agriculture to zoology, is available at more than 1,380 Depository libraries throughout the United States.

These libraries allow you free access to thousands of publications issued by your Government and connect you to a variety of information resources to help answer your questions.

To locate the Depository Library in your area, contact your local library or write to the Federal Depository Library Program, Office of the Public Printer, Washington, DC 20401.

**Federal Depository Library Program**

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# Psst...

The Current needs your help.

Writers, photographers and layout people are needed this quarter. Interested students can inquire at the Current office in the Communications annex, or call 833-9111, ext. 267.



# Ballet and tap mix well in 'White Nights'



Mikhail Baryshnikov (L) and Gregory Hines star in Columbia Pictures' "WHITE NIGHTS."

Dance spots and soundtrack makes it a box office success

by Liz Johanson

Combining two dance styles is not really a new concept, but "White Nights" seems to have found the combination which makes an enjoyable movie.

Mikhail Baryshnikov portrays Nikolai "Kolya" Rodchenko, a Russian ballet star who defected to the United States. While flying through a white night of the arctic spring, Kolya's London-Tokyo flight is forced to make an emergency landing at a Russian air base in Siberia.

The Russians take him into custody, and convince the U.S. Embassy officials that Kolya is not able to travel because of his injuries.

Gregory Hines plays Raymond Greenwood, a black American veteran who elected to defect to the USSR to protest American involvement in Vietnam. Greenwood is also a tap dancer. His wife, Darya (Isabella Rossellini), is a Russian interpreter.

Raymond is brought in to convince Kolya

to perform in Russia, making him a symbol of the repentant, returning defector. However, Kolya changes Raymond's mind about America. Kolya, Raymond and Darya attempt to escape to the U.S. Embassy.

Baryshnikov's acting is good for what he has to work with. Hines, however, isn't quite believable. He seems out of his element, even though he is dancing. Rossellini's performance gives the film the little boost it needs to keep rolling.

Except for the lack of a believable storyline, "White Nights" is very enjoyable. The dance spots and the soundtrack - which contains the hits "Separate Lives" by Phil Collins and Marilyn Martin and "Say You, Say Me" by Lionel Richie - basically is what makes it the box office success it is.

If one enjoys dance and not much story, this is an above average movie. If one enjoys pure story, "White Nights" is just average. Either way, it is a movie with something for every taste.

# King had love and concern for mankind

from page 1

Though King was deeply committed to a program of freedom for blacks, he had love and concern for all mankind. He drew no distinction between the high and the low or between the rich and the poor. He strongly believed that he was sent to champion the cause of the man farthest down.

In his eulogy of King, Benjamin E. Mays had this to say:

*Martin Luther King, Jr. believed in a united America; that the walls of separation brought on by legal and de facto segregation, and discrimination based on race and color, could be eradicated. As he said in his Washington Monument address: "I have a dream!"*

*He had faith in his country. He died striving to desegregate and intergrate America to the end that this great nation of ours, born in revolution and blood, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created free and equal, will truly become the lighthouse of freedom where none will be denied because his skin is black and none favored because his eyes are blue; where the poorest—the garbage collectors—will have bread enough, and to spare; where no one will be poorly housed, each educated up to his capacity; and where the richest will understand the meaning of empathy.*

*This was his dream, and the end toward which he strove. As he and his followers so often sang: "We shall overcome someday; black and white together."*

A hundred years after the Emancipation Proclamation and after the enactment of the 13th, 14th, and 15th Amendments, it should not have been necessary for Martin Luther King, Jr. to stage marches in Montgomery, Birmingham, and Selma, and go to jail over twenty times trying to achieve for blacks those rights of which people of a lighter hue got by virtue of their being born white. It should not have been necessary for him to be the victim of an assassin who was

drowning in a false sense of superiority and hatred for blacks.

Though King is no longer with us he has shown us the way, he has been a light unto our path and a lamp unto our feet. He has helped me to realize that I am my brother's keeper and that hate does more harm to the vessel in which it is stored than does to the one on which it is poured.

## Collage and paintings shown

by Liz Johanson

This month, in the Holman Library, watercolor paintings from Bart Morse's Casa Seton collection, and a few others, are on display. Morse also integrated collage into the Casa Seton works.

Using gold sequins, photographs, tiny beads, and other materials, such as ticket stubs and program clippings, he adds texture and depth to the large paintings.

The Casa Seton collection also depicts the various rooms of the graduate facility at the University of Arizona, where he is an associate professor of art.

Many set the viewer in a child-like setting with various toys. The windows, however, look out into jungle scenes and back into the times of biplanes and fighter-planes.

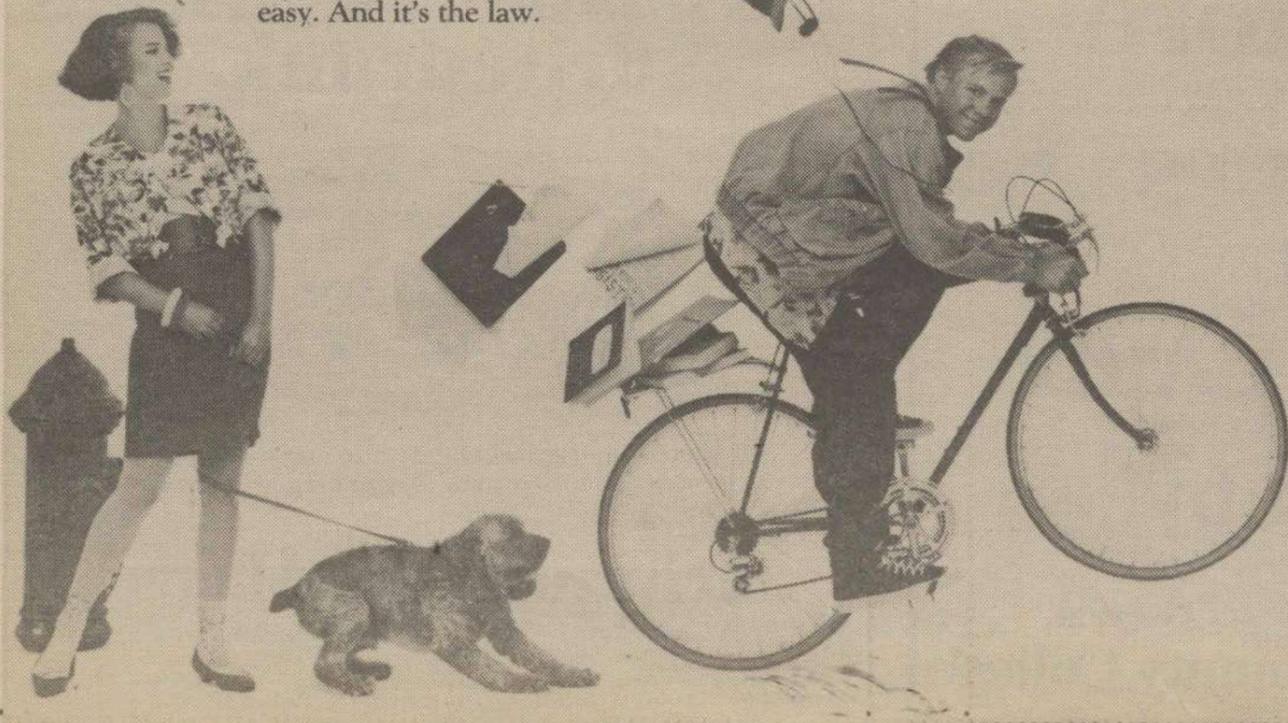
Morse graduated from the University of Washington and has exhibited much of his work in national contest, plus private and public collections.

The exhibit runs through Jan. 31 in the Holman Library Gallery. Hours are Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Go Ahead and Register with Selective Service.



Guys, if you're turning 18, race down to the Post Office and register with Selective Service. It only takes five minutes to fill out the card. So what are you waiting for? Join the gang and register. **It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.**



### Wellness Tip

Adequate water intake is essential to good health. It is recommended that you drink 8 to 10 eight ounce glasses every day. Unfortunately thirst is not a reliable indicator of water need.

# GENERAL NEWS

## Fornography



## Classifieds

Classified ads in the Current are offered as a service to students, faculty, and staff free. Copy must be in to the Current office by 3 p.m. Monday of the week the ad is to run.

**GRAPE PLANTS** available for fall planting. Several varieties available. Table and wine grapes including: Gamay Beaujolais, Pearl De Csaba, Interlaken, Baco Noir, Gewurztraminer, etc. \$2.00 each. David R. Johnson, 26114 SE 195th Pl., Kent 98042.

**LOST PUPPY**—3½ month old calico in color, dingo-like; timid/shy. May answer to "Tootsie." **REWARD.** JoAnn Forrester, Renton 255-8634.

**1978 HORNET** wagon, 6 cyl, auto, AM/FM cass, runs good, \$750. Call 939-5027. See at 26114 SE 195th Pl., Kent.

**ROOMATE WANTED.** \$112.50/month plus utilities. One mile from GRCC. Male or female welcome. Need to move in by Feb. 5. Contact Mike at 939-8931.

## On Campus

### Course to analyze basic financial problems

Mini courses is sponsoring a Financial Information course on Jan. 22 and 23 from noon to 1 in room SS-20 for a fee of \$2. It will cover the topics of loans, investments, credit cards and checking accounts. For more information contact Carol in Student Programs.

### Group offers hope to those with alcohol concerns

Those affected by or concerned about alcohol's hidden problems may meet in HS 6 on Mondays from noon to 1 p.m. For information, call Laura, 833-0279.

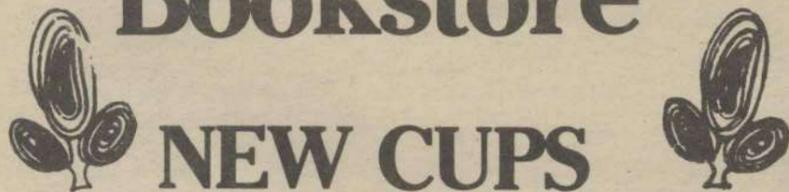
### Special forum takes place Wednesday

A selected panel has been selected to answer questions at a special forum, Jan. 22 in SS8. The Clean Air Act and its implementation on campus will be the subject of discussion.

### WPCT make-up test given at GRCC

A make-up test of the WPCT will be given at GRCC on Jan. 25 at 8:30 a.m. Interested students must sign-up at the admissions window in the student center. The \$16 fee is payable at the time of sign up. The student must also have high school and any other college transcripts on file or present them at the time of sign up for the WPCT. Please contact the Admissions Office for more information.

# The Paper Tree Bookstore



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GREETING CARDS**

**Drop on by!**

**Green River Community College**

## Community Happenings

### 'Laser Stones' rolls at Pacific Science Center

A new Laser show opens at the Pacific Science Center on Friday, Jan. 17. "Laser Stones" features some of the Rolling Stones' most popular music such as *Satisfaction*, *Honky Tonk Woman*, *Paint it Black* and *Brown Sugar*. Also included are some early, unreleased live recordings of the Rolling Stones. Showtimes are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday evenings at 7:30 p.m., 9:00 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Admission to laser shows at Pacific Science Center is \$4.50 per person. For more information call 443-2850.

### Video workshops to be offered by Kent Parks

Kent Parks will present two workshops for learning to use video equipment and producing videos. *Beginning Videography* will be offered Saturday, Jan. 25, noon to 5 p.m. at Kent Commons (525 4th Ave. N., Kent). *Video Production* will be presented Tuesday and Thursday, Feb. 18 and 20, 7 to 10 p.m., also at Kent Commons. For registration information, call Kent Parks, 872-3350.

### Pacific Science Center's show comes to Kent

"Comet on Wheels" is the Pacific Science Center's comet making demonstration and planetarium show that will visit the Kent Commons located at 525 Fourth Ave. N. in Kent on Saturday, Jan. 18. The portable planetarium transports participants into outer space as they investigate Halley's Comet. The demonstration will take place at noon, followed by stargazing in the planetarium each half hour beginning at 1 p.m. Please pre-register to insure your space by contacting Kent Parks and Recreation at 872-3350. The comet demonstration is free of charge.

### Scripts by Northwest playwrights wanted

Pioneer Square Theater is seeking new scripts by Northwest playwrights for development and production at PST's Newstage or third annual New Works Festival in August 1986. For consideration, two one-act or one full-length play, and/or any previously produced material as an example of work that would serve as a basis for a commission. Please submit with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Paula Magar, Literary Manager, Pioneer Square Theater, 512 Second Ave., Seattle, WA 98104.

### Church celebrates with choir recital

Sunday, Jan. 19, Martin Luther King Memorial Church is sponsoring a choir recital to officially celebrate the holiday at 7 p.m., Lindbergh High School. Anyone interested is invited to participate; last rehearsal is Saturday evening. Phil Heft, ext. 356, has details.

### Green River hosts free cheerleading clinic

A free cheerleading clinic for high school cheer squads will be offered at Green River on Jan. 22 in the gymnasium from 3:45 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. The director of the Northwest Cheerleading Association, Mark Gwaltney, and his staff will be directing the clinic. Squads that wish to perform during the men's and women's games will be evaluated by Gwaltney and his staff. For more information contact Doug in the Student Programs Office, ext. 337.

### Calendar for Winter Quarter 1986

January 1	.....	New Year's Day Holiday (campus closed)
January 2	.....	Orientation, Advising and Registration (new students)
January 6	.....	CLASSES BEGIN
January 10	.....	Last Day for refunds of tuition
January 20	.....	Martin Luther King Day (campus closed)
January 24	.....	Last day to withdraw and not post to transcript
February 21	.....	Last day for Spring Quarter advanced admission payment
February 26-March 11	.....	Registration for Spring Quarter (currently enrolled students)
March 12	.....	Registration for Spring Quarter (returning students not currently enrolled)
March 19	.....	Study Day (no classes)
March 24	.....	LAST DAY OF INSTRUCTION
March 25-30	.....	Spring Vacation

## Friends don't let friends drive drunk.



If your friend has had too much to drink, he doesn't have to drive. Here's one way to keep your friend alive...

**drive your friend home**

US Department of Transportation  
National Highway Traffic Safety Administration