

Kitsap County Chronicle

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Voice of the African American Community

January 12, 1994

Pitre Hired as 2-Plus-2 Coordinator at Olympic College

Paul Pitre of Seattle has been hired as the 2-plus-2 coordinator in an arrangement between Western Washington University, the University of Washington and Olympic College.

State lawmakers funded the new 2-plus-2 position last spring when they set aside funding for a program intended to offer a selection of upper division classes available at Olympic College.

Pitre has most recently worked as a manager of community relations and associate director of partners in public education for the Seattle Chamber of Commerce.

He has a strong interest in education policies and how they affect business.

Pitre received a bachelor of arts degree in communications from Western Washington University in 1986 and a masters degree in higher education administration from New York University in 1992.

John Winesdorfer underscored the sentiments of the many people who supported and now welcome the reality of 2-plus-2 when he said, "We are pleased Paul Pitre accepted this assignment. Olympic College and local people have waited a long time for this opportunity."

I know Mr. Pitre will become acquainted with local

needs and do his very best to initiate the 2-plus-2 program as quickly as possible."

The 2-plus-2 office will be

located in the College Service Center at Olympic College.

For more information, call 478-4839.

Stop the Violence Rally Scheduled for Olympia

"Only a refusal to hate or kill can put an end to the chain of violence in the world and lead us toward a community where we can live together without fear."

Our goal is to create a beloved community and this will require a qualitative change in our souls as well as a quantitative change in our lives," wrote Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. of the challenges in rejecting violence.

On Monday, January 17, in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday, the Commission on African American Affairs along with other community members and organizations from across the state of Washington will rally at noon at the Capitol Building in Olympia.

They will declare and affirm their commitment to end violence, and build support among legislators for a comprehensive approach to addressing violence in communities.

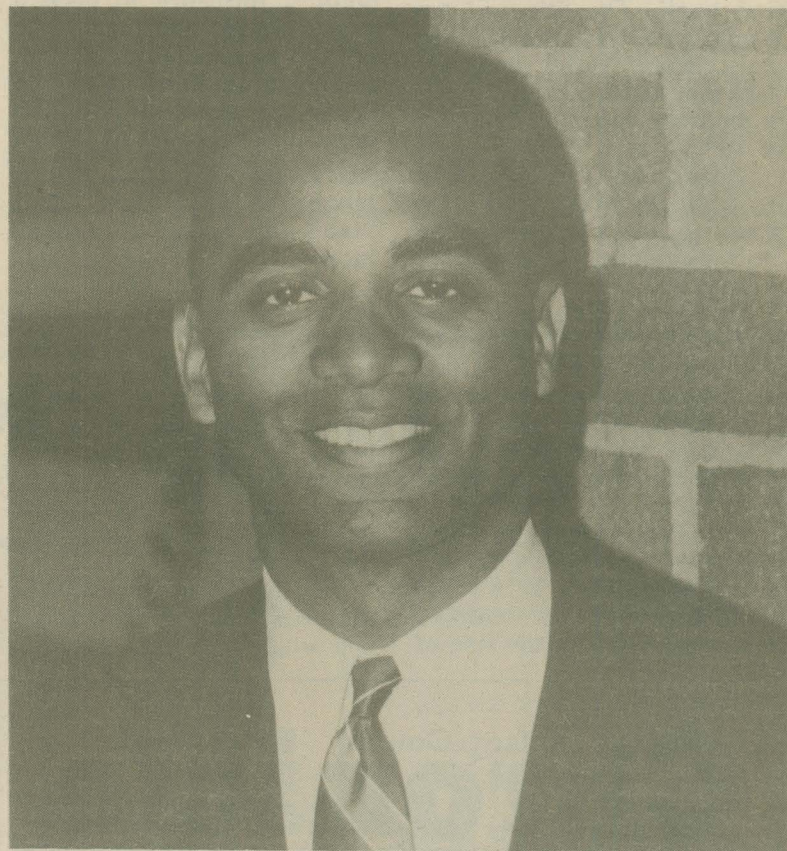
Some of the legislative proposals the co-sponsors of the rally hope will be examined include controlling access to guns by minors, reducing violent images in the media, improving the responsiveness of social services, emphasizing prevention and early intervention activities, and creating jobs.

Featured speakers for the rally include Nate Head, director of the Civil Rights Division of the UAW; Alberta Canada, executive director, Martin Luther King Housing Development Association; youth and other community members.

The rally will be preceded by a legislative briefing at 10 a.m.; after the rally, participants will be encouraged to visit their legislators.

Youth, parents, and other community members are encouraged to participate in the rally and visit their legislators.

For more information, call 324-0340.



PAUL PITRE

MLK Annual Luncheon Set for this Weekend

The Kitsap County Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Scholarship Fund will hold their annual Scholarship Award luncheon on Sunday, January 16 at the Kitsap Golf & Country Club.

The social hour will begin at 2 p.m. followed by lunch at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 per person and available by calling 692-3411 or 479-1292.

"Dr. King's dream was to eradicate violence and ignorance through education

and we, the members of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Scholarship Fund, are proud to be taking part in keeping the dream alive," said Nora Powell, president.

"Every year we help a youth continue their education by awarding him or her with a four-year scholarship to the institution of their choice. We feel we have and will continue to make a difference," he added.

Actor Al Freeman to Speak MLK Commemorative Banquet

Actor Al Freeman, Jr. will be the guest speaker at the 11th annual Blacks in Government, Region X, Martin Luther King, Jr. commemorative banquet entitled "Defining the Dream in a Changing Environment" on Saturday, January 15, at the Seattle Westin Hotel.

Admission cost is \$35 per person (advance reservations required). No host cocktails begin at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. followed by entertainment at 9:30 p.m.

Al Freeman, Jr., born in San Antonio, Texas, has amassed an impressive list of stage, screen and television credits. Currently he is chairman and artistic director of Howard University's Department of Theatre Arts.

He was nominated for an

Emmy for his portrayal of Malcolm X in "Roots II." The same year, he was awarded the Emmy for his work as Ed Hall in the day time soap "One Life to Live."

He has also directed a number of plays off-Broadway and in regional theatres.

Most recently, he appeared in the film "Malcolm X" in which he played Elijah Muhammad. Freeman says it is always a challenge portraying historic figures such as Elijah Muhammad.

"I hope the audience will get a sense of who he was and the powerful influence he had on many people most especially, Malcolm."

For ticket information, call 1-800-286-0756 or (206) 923-0756.



At The River I Stand

Marking 25 years since the assassination of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., "At The River I Stand" examines the little-known social, economic, political, and cultural aspects of the Memphis sanitation workers' strike that brought King to the city which was a pivotal point in the civil rights movement. The 1-hour program will be televised on Monday, January 17 at 10 p.m. on KCTS-9. See page 6.

—Photo: UPI/Bettmann Newsphotos.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day — January 17

TONY BROWN'S COMMENTS

Brown Set to Finish Manuscript for First Book

By Tony Brown

This column is a hello to 1994 and a goodbye for a short time to the readers who respond to it each week. Of course, I hope you will keep up with me on public television (PBS) each week.

I have had to make a number of changes in order to finish the manuscript for my first book. The title is "No White Lies, No Black Lies, Only The Truth" and my publisher and I hope to have it in the book stores by February of 1995.

That's why I must finish it by April (or May?) and I am now going around the clock—thinking, researching, writing, etc.

When I resume the column, I'll tell you all about the contents. Be assured that the readers of this column will know firsthand the who's and what's of the book and why time is running out on all of us.

I leave you at a time when another of President Clinton's sexual escapades is on the front pages of the nation's newspapers and on the lips of

voters who once again are forced to question his character and integrity.

What might really get him in legal trouble, however, is not his sex life, which to some extent is his own business, but the Whitewater S&L scandal.

The suspicion, of course, is that "in return for campaign contributions and other financial favors, Clinton used political influence to keep a shaky savings and loan afloat while it was milked of money, sticking taxpayers with the tab through federal deposit insurance," *The Wall Street Journal* reported. We're talking about a \$60 million "tab"—a heist of federal money.

Of course, Bill and Hillary's actions back in Arkansas will be closely scrutinized to find out if they are the crooks it is being whispered they are. On the sex front, *The American Spectator* magazine and *The Los Angeles Times* are not leaving much to our imagination—especially the *Spectator*.

By now you've heard the salacious details of oral car sex and around the clock sex with

judge's wives, singers, television reporters and department store clerks in David Brock's story.

But a couple of items from the story never repeated in the media deal with Clinton's alleged comments on Blacks.

According to the story, Clinton bragged to his Arkansas state trooper security guard that it was simple to get elected and reelected governor. His strategy, Clinton is reported to have said, was simply to keep the Blacks on the plantation. The rest would take care of itself.

Blacks gave him all of

their votes, that amounts to 18 percent in an Arkansas state election. That automatically seals the election because "that means his (Clinton's) opponent had to get his 51 percent out of 82 percent of the White vote, the state trooper said.

Clinton learned well because he manipulated the Black vote nationally and it put him into The White House.

For the more rabid details, you can write *The American Spectator*, P.O. Box 549, Arlington, VA 22216-0549 for reprints of "Living With The Clinton's" (\$5 each).

There is a section on Hillary's alleged extramarital activities that I won't comment on here.

Well, that's the last of my comments for a few months. Be well and take care. I'll miss you whether you agree with me or not.

And continue to support our press. I may be back on these pages before April on a temporary basis, time permitting.

Tony Brown's Journal television series can be seen on your local public television station, (PBS).

CIVIL RIGHTS JOURNAL

MLK Holiday: A Time for Sharing

By Bernice Powell-Jackson

I sometimes refer to myself as a Brown vs Board of Education baby, to remind myself of the changes I have seen in my lifetime. Growing up in the Nation's Capital, I was scheduled to attend one of the segregated kindergartens of that city.

But during the summer before school began, the Brown decision changed all of that. Those of us over the age of 30 are intensely aware of the changes we have seen in our lifetime.

We know first-hand what the segregated world was like. We remember what it felt like not to be able to stop at a restaurant or a rest room on a long automobile trip. We know what it meant not to be able to get any job we wanted, despite our education or background.

We remember when there was no Congressional Black Caucus, when no major cities had African American mayors, indeed when many African Americans were denied the right even to vote.

But for young people that world is history. It is difficult for many of them to understand the emotional and physical toll that living in that world took on African Americans.

It is hard for them to imagine what it felt like not to be hired for a job or to be paid at a lower wage. They cannot understand easily the significance of the historically black colleges which were the only higher education option for most.

They cannot imagine what it was like not being able to try on clothes you wanted to purchase or not being able to get a cool drink of water on a

hot day.

That is the real significance of the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday. It is a time for remembering and for sharing that memory with our young people and our children.

In order for them not to take for granted living wherever they want, attending whatever school they have the ability and funds to attend or working at whatever job they are qualified for, they must understand their not-so-distant history.

If they are to understand the importance of voting, they must understand what it was like when we couldn't.

But the Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday must be more than memories. It must become a time of rededication and revisioning because the times we are living in are more dangerous to our survival than any time since we arrived unwillingly on these shores.

Our children are killing each other. Our men and women, our babies are dying of AIDS. Children 10 and 11 years old are planning their funerals. Children are having children.

Mothers, hooked on crack, are abandoning their babies. Fathers have given up any hope of jobs in their lifetime. Our ancestors, who survived the Middle Passage, who survived the horrors of slavery, who survived lynchings and Jim Crow laws, cry out to us. Martin Luther King, Jr., the champion of peace, cries out to us.

We in the Commission for Racial Justice use this occasion, after more than a quarter-century of work, to rededicate ourselves to continuing the

struggle for racial justice in this country and the world.

My predecessors, Dr. Charles E. Cobb, Sr. and Dr. Benjamin F. Chavis, Jr. have left a rich legacy for me as I take over the helm of the Commission and for our staff as we begin our new journey together. We thank them for that.

We rededicated ourselves to work tirelessly to help end the violence which is destroying our communities. We say enough. We say enough of the violence which is killing innocent children, which is destroying a generation of our young men.

We want to find ways to enable churches and community organizations to take back our children, to steal them from death's grasp and to give them life and hope—hope for a future which includes them, hope for the world which Martin Luther King, Jr. dared to dream.

We rededicated ourselves to work tirelessly around upbuilding the health and wellness of our communities. Our health care needs parallel those of undeveloped countries. If our young men survive the violence, they face higher mortality rates in adulthood.

We face higher incidences of cancer, heart disease, hypertension, alcoholism and drug addiction. Our babies are more likely to die.

AIDS is rampaging through our communities. Toxic wastes continue to be dumped on our communities and we are unhealthy from living next to these deadly chemicals. The Commission for Racial Justice will work harder than ever on health and wellness issues.

As we celebrate the life of Martin Luther King, Jr., we in the Commission for Racial Justice rededicate ourselves. And we ask you to join with us in the struggle. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Rosa Parks would demand no less.



Ranger, the first U.S. aircraft carrier, was launched at Newport News, Virginia in 1933.

Words of Life

You grow up the day you have the first real laugh—at yourself.

—Ethel Barrymore

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IN THE NEWS

Training Set to Begin for Unemployed, Displaced Workers

Workforce Training, a unique partnership between Washington State Employment Security and Community and Technical College, starts soon at Olympic College.

For unemployed people, or

those out-of-work within the past two years, who meet the guidelines, Workforce Training can offer job training and other types of benefits.

The Olympic College main campus (Bremerton) options

include Certified Nursing Assistant/Home Health Aide, Medical Office Management, and Office and Microcomputer Specialist.

Olympic College Shelton will offer an ATA in

management, and various business management classes. Both locations will provide math and English refresher classes.

The Workforce Training Act (HB 1988) was defined by

the 1993 Legislature to serve unemployed and displaced workers. It will expand existing workforce training programs at community and technical colleges and develop new ones.

Training priorities also include individual assessment, training plans, job placement assistance, and flexible, high quality training.

Workforce Training expects to serve on the average of 5,000 full-time trainees annually state-wide. Recruitment is now underway.

For eligibility information, call John Gillett (Bremerton) at 478-4702 or Kathleen O'Neil (Shelton) at 426-2642.

Registration Underway for AAU Summer Games

Over 5,000 young athletes from the United States and Canada will converge on Washington's Puget Sound area June 23-27 to compete in the 1994 Pacific Northwest Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) Regional Summer Games.

The five-day AAU Summer Games agenda is packed with sports and activities for contestants ages 6-

18 traveling to Kitsap County from Oregon, Idaho, Washington, and even Canada.

Winners of the following sports events: gymnastics, soccer(team), baseball(team) tumbling, swimming, track & field, and wrestling (elite category) will be eligible to go to the AAU Junior Olympic Games in Cocoa Beach, Florida, July 29-August 7, 1994.

Other sport categories

include baseball skills, basketball(team) biathlon, hoop shoot, multievent competition, and soccer skills.

Upcoming registration dates are scheduled from 5 to 9 p.m. on:

• January 11 & 13 at Bremerton High School;

• January 26 & 28 at Bainbridge High School;

• February 8 & 10 at North Kitsap High School;

• February 22 & 24 at Central Kitsap High School; and

• March 1 & 3 at South Kitsap High School.

For more information, contact More Learning Through Hope (MLTH) at 692-4699.

Chambers Host Trip to Olympia

Members from Kitsap County's seven Chambers and the business community will host a trip to Olympia on Friday, February 4.

The day will begin with a briefing at the Association of Washington Business on issues and upcoming legislation affecting small businesses.

Participants will then proceed to the Capitol to sit in

on Committee hearings and/or view the House and Senate sessions in action.

In addition, all of our area legislators have been invited to join attendees for lunch at the Governor's House, Ramada Inn to address specific Kitsap County issues and answer questions.

The bus will leave the Silverdale Hotel at 6 a.m. and return at approximately 4 p.m. Cost is \$30 per person and includes bus ride and lunch.

Reservations are required. Please RSVP with your check by February 1 at 12 p.m.

For more information, call 479-3579 or 692-6800.

Bremerton Chamber new meeting location

The Silverdale Business and Professional Women organization meets the third Thursday of the month in the meeting room at the Silverdale branch of North Sound Bank, 10705 Silverdale Way NW.

The January 20th meeting will feature Matt Clifton of Puget Power, on the timely topic of conserving energy in your home.

Networking at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 6, and program at 7 p.m. You don't have to have dinner to attend the program. Dinner, catered by Rorky's Catering, is \$10.00 inclusive; reservations requested a week in advance, 698-2777.

Visitors always welcome.

BPW meeting set for January 20

The Bremerton Area Chamber of Commerce weekly meeting is now being held at Melody Lane, 536 Fourth Street on Tuesday mornings at 7:30 a.m.

Our state legislators will be calling in to discuss topics that will be at issue during the current legislative session.

Reservations are not required.

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CALL TO ARTISTS

Central Branch Library
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Black History Art Exhibit
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This juried show will feature
drawings, paintings and
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Work accepted
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For further information call Laura
Boyle at 405-9133

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MONEY MATTERS

Homeownership: The American Dream

By Karen Williams

For many Americans, homeownership is the American dream. If owning your own home is your dream too, it can become a reality.

Preparing for homeownership requires setting realistic goals, obtaining sound advice, careful planning, and a clear understanding of the costs involved.

To help you set realistic goals to achieve your home, there are a few questions you should consider:

1. Are you sure you want to buy a house? Buying a house can put considerable strain on a family finances. Usually, at least for the first several years, you can expect to pay more for housing as a home buyer than you did as a renter.

Even if your mortgage payments are less than you

paid previously in rent, you must also pay property taxes, homeowners insurance, utilities, and upkeep expenses.

2. Do you anticipate remaining in the same geographical location for the next couple of years? Home owners also have less mobility than renters. A home buyer cannot move after simply giving the required notice to the landlord.

If you expect to be transferred to a new job location within the next year or two, this might not be the ideal time to buy a house.

3. Do you have steady income and stable employment? If you are employed, your last two years W-2 forms will be needed to help verify your income. If you are self-employed or if your income is based on commissions, you will need to provide two years tax returns.

4. Have you created a budget so you know how much more you can realistically afford to pay for housing?

5. Do you have an established credit record or can you build a nontraditional credit history with records of payments to previous landlords and utility companies? If so, is your credit profile favorable? Will your credit record show that you have a conservative attitude toward the use of credit?

Lenders are required to obtain a satisfactory two year credit history for all borrowers. If the borrower has had previous credit problems, he/she must provide a detailed letter of explanation for the delinquent payments.

Don't be alarmed by the request for an explanation, just respond with a truthful statement about the circumstances that may have caused the late payments.

6. Do you have enough money saved up for a down payment and closing costs? If not, can you enlist the aid of relatives or government or nonprofit agencies that might give or loan you money? It is possible to buy a home with 3 percent down instead of the 5 percent down usually required by lenders.

7. Have you been "prequalified" by a lender so you know how much you

can borrow based on your income and existing debt? Lenders use two qualifying guidelines to determine what size mortgage you are eligible for. They are as follows:

A. Your monthly housing costs (including mortgage payments, property taxes, insurance) should total no more than 28 percent of your monthly gross (before-tax) income.

B. Your monthly housing costs plus other "long-term" debts should total no more than 36 percent of your monthly gross income.

Example:

•Housing cost = \$800/mo.
•Debts = \$300/mo.
•Total debt = \$1100/mo. (divided by \$3200) gross
•Income = 34 percent, within the 36 percent debt ratio range.

8. Is your existing debt low enough that it will not limit your ability to qualify for a mortgage? If not, can you pay down your debt before you attempt to buy a house? If your actual debt exceeds the "36 percent" qualifying debt ratio test, then the amount of mortgage you will qualify for will be reduced.

Example:

*G.A.I.	*S.A.D.
\$20,000	\$133
\$25,000	\$167
\$30,000	\$200

*(G.A.I. stands for Gross Annual Income and S.A.D.

stands for Suggested Allowable Debt.)

9. Have you looked into the benefits and requirements of the numerous financing options that are now available to low—and moderate-income home buyers? Adjustable-rate mortgage (ARM) whose interest rate changes over time based on an index.

Convertible ARM is an adjustable-rate mortgage that can be converted to a fixed-rate mortgage under specified conditions.

Fixed-rate mortgage is a mortgage in which the interest rate does not change during the entire term of the loan.

FHA loan is a mortgage that is insured by the Federal Housing Administration. VA is a mortgage that is guaranteed by the Veterans Administration. Conventional mortgage is any mortgage that is not insured or guaranteed by the federal government.

If you can answer yes to all of these questions, you may be well on your way to owning your own home! Owning your own home involves both advantages and responsibility. That is why it is important to take a realistic look at whether homeownership is right for you.

Karen Williams is a Loan Officer at Puget Sound Mortgage & Escrow, Inc. in Poulsbo. If you have questions, you can contact her at 479-2661.

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GARDENING

Winter Planting of Trees and Shrubs

By Chris Smith

Have you been thinking about putting in some new fruit trees or transplanting a shrub to a better location? Now is a good time for these jobs.

We can expect about four months of cool, wet weather. While humans might not appreciate such weather, transplanted trees and shrubs thrive in it. With top growth slow or dormant, plant energy is directed toward root growth.

The roots of most trees and shrubs will grow whenever temperatures reach 40 degrees and above, which is most of the winter and early spring. By summer the, winter-planted trees and shrubs should have developed healthy root systems.

Where you plant it makes a big difference in how well a tree or shrub will do. If possible, choose a planting site with good drainage. Root rots and other diseases plague trees and shrubs with "wet feet." If all you have is poorly drained soil, build large mounds of good soil and plant in them.

You can head off many problems by inspecting the root systems of woody plants before setting them out. If you buy a bare root tree or shrub, look for one with an extensive network of small roots.

If you buy a balled and burlapped plant, open the package. That's the only way you can get an idea of the extensiveness of the root system and check for "J" shaped and encircling roots,

which you don't want.

You should make a similar check of the roots of contained grown plants. Most nursery workers are willing to pull a plant from its container for your inspection or guarantee a replacement if you go home with a problem.

Once you're ready to plant, increase your odds for success by following three steps. First dig a hole big enough to accommodate the roots of your tree or shrub. You shouldn't have to bend the roots to make the plant fit.

Next set the plant in the hole and spread its roots evenly. Some gardeners find it easier to set plants when they make a small cone of soil in the hole over which to spread the roots.

Finally, back fill with the same soil you dug from the hole. Filling the hole with compost, peat moss or manure can cause problems. Such materials tend to collect and hold water and they can discourage roots from growing into the native soil. Typically you wind up with a diseased or poorly anchored plant.

When it comes to planting trees and shrubs, don't write off winter. A proper job of it then will give you the best chances of success.

Chris Smith is a Washington State University Cooperative Education Agent stationed in Port Orchard. If you have yard or gardening questions, you can call Cooperative Extension at 876-7157 for help.

PEOPLE ON THE MOVE

Robinson, Riley Silverdale Chamber members of month

Paul Robinson of Vitro was selected as member of the month for December. He has been a Chamber member since 1988 and is currently serving his second term as treasurer on the Silverdale Chamber Board of Directors.

Robinson is president of the United Way of Kitsap County, vice president of the Naval Undersea Museum Foundation, secretary of the Submarine League, and a member of the Navy League.

Barbara Riley, marketing development coordinator for CHRISTA's Kings West School was selected as member of the month for November.

She has been a member of the Chamber since 1986 and is currently serving her second term as secretary on the Silverdale Chamber Board of Directors and is a member of the Chamber's Marketing Committee.

Riley has a 20 year tenure with CRISTA Ministries, 17 of those being spent in Kitsap County.

WSU students named to Honors Program

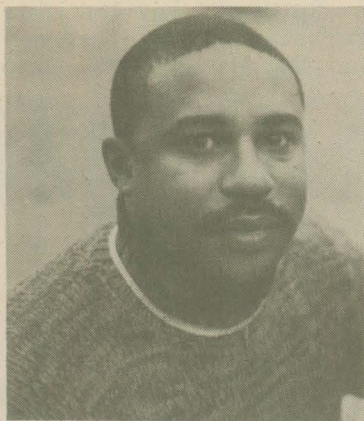
Washington State University officials have announced the names of students recently chosen to join the school's nationally-acclaimed Honors Program.

The program offers small classes taught by experienced faculty members. The courses are based on an enrichment model and offer students the opportunity to establish close intellectual relationships with their instructors.

The newest students to enter the program include the following:

•Bremerton: Tennille N. Jones is a 1993 Olympic High School graduate. Jones parents are Diane and Glenn West.

Gig Harbor: Wendi A. Walsh is a 1993 Peninsula High School graduate. Her parents are Mary and Patrick Walsh.



TUCKER

Leon Tucker joins POCAAN staff

Leon Tucker has been named the new community educator/organizer with POCAAN (People of Color Against AIDS Network) filling the position most recently held by Jennifer Witherspoon.

Tucker was a volunteer with POCAAN for two years before joining their staff in September 1993. Prior to that, he worked for a marketing firm in Seattle upon his arrival in 1991.

He attended City College in San Francisco, California and has studied music at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music and San Francisco Art Institute.

"The message that HIV is preventable must be spread throughout our neighborhoods, social organizations, and churches using culturally sensitive information specific to the needs of the African American, Native American Asian/Pacific Islander, and Latino communities," said Tucker.

If you or your organization is interested in receiving more information, contact Leon Tucker at 478-5235 or 1-800-874-AIDS.

Giovanni appointed to OC faculty

Nicholas J. Giovanni was recently appointed a faculty position in the Food Service instructional program at Olympic College upon the retirement of Carl Glaser.

He most recently lived in Stockton, California where he worked for S.E. Rykoff, a food distribution firm.

Giovanni received a master of arts degree in education from Brooklyn College in New York and his bachelor of arts degree in education from Washington State University.

He became involved in the food industry through his work at Kennedy International Airport with a catering firm; then spent the next 20 years working for Manning and Marriott in the San Francisco Bay area.

New advisory board members elected

Camp Fire Boys and Girls has elected three new members to the West Branch Advisory Board, covering Kitsap and North Mason Counties:

Marcie Axtman, National Bank of Bremerton; Ann Kluge, retired mortgage lender; and Glenda Walloch, Employment Security.

WWU honor roll

The following students were named to the Western Washington University honor roll at the completion of fall quarter, 1993.

A student must complete at least 14 graded credit hours during a quarter and be in the top 10 percent of his or her class to be named to the honor roll.

• Bainbridge Island: Brenda K. Kennicott and Megan E. O'Neill.

• Bremerton: Brian C. Bales, Jason C. Berger, Taiya L. Boni, Matthew D. Brown,

Claire M. Makins, Gregory E. Raymond and Melanee A. Wilcox.

• Gig Harbor: Lisa M. Spadoni.

Alford to guide Resource Training

Robert Alford, former OC administrator and Port Townsend Superintendent of Schools, will guide new Resource Training Development efforts at Olympic College in a temporary, part-time appointment.

Over the next few months, Alford will work to link present school-to-work programs such as Tech Prep and Cooperative Education with new options which may include youth and state apprenticeships and new partnerships with K-12 and area employers.

In addition, he will represent Olympic College in restructuring the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard Apprentice School Program.

In regard to the PSNS Apprenticeship School Program, the ongoing federal hiring freeze has resulted in declining enrollments and cost-effectiveness considerations for both PSNS and OC.

The program is to be revamped for next fall, with goals of retaining quality instruction and training within cost constraints.

For more information, contact Bob Alford at 478-4547.

SKSD salutes school board members

The South Kitsap School District is joining with Governor Mike Lowry in saluting school board members during January which is School Board Appreciation Month. Serving on the local school board are Kenneth Ames, John Davis, Lynn Olson, Debra Rasmussen and Terri Washburn.

School board members were recognized for their contributions to the school district by the superintendent at the school board meeting on January 4.



RICE

Cindy Rice appointed director at KPS

KPS President, Rob Schneider, has announced the appointment of Cindy Rice as director of Managed Care Programs.

In her new position, Rice will manage development of all new managed care plans as well as oversee the KPS administration of the Washington Basic Health Plan, now available in Kitsap, Jefferson and Mason counties.

KPS Health Plans, Kitsap Physicians Service, is a locally owned not for profit health plan which currently serves over 60,000 residents in the West Sound area.

Rice has been with KPS Health Plan for nearly 12 years and most recently was Sound Care Manager, a managed care plan which serves over 10,000 low income beneficiaries in Kitsap, Mason and Jefferson counties.

Rice is a native of Poulsbo. She attended North Kitsap High School and Olympic College. Rice lives in Poulsbo with her husband and three children.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



ON THE SCENE

AUDITIONS

ACT (A Contemporary Theatre)—Jan. 24, 25 and 26. General auditions from actors of diverse cultural backgrounds and physically challenged individuals are welcomed and encouraged. To receive an audition appointment, send photo, resume, copy of Actors Equity Assoc. Membership Card or AEA Audition Eligibility Card and a SASE (must be received by Jan. 19, 1994) to: ACT Auditions, 100 W. Roy Street, Seattle, WA 98119. Materials may be delivered in person.

Bathhouse Theatre —Feb. 1, 2 and 3. General auditions from actors of diverse cultural backgrounds and physically challenged individuals are welcomed. To receive an audition appointment, send photo, resume, copy of Actor's Equity Assoc. Membership Card or AEA Audition Eligibility Card and a SASE (must be received by Jan. 25, 1994) to: Bathhouse Theatre Auditions, 7312 W. Greenlake Dr. North, Seattle, WA 98103.

COMEDY

The Medicine Comedy Club — \$3 on Fridays at 8:00 p.m. and \$5 on Saturdays at 8:00 p.m. (822 Burwell Street, Bremerton, 373-7339.)

EXHIBIT

Olympic College Art Gallery—Robert Broshears Collection. A collection of historical and early western American art. Through Jan. 28. (1600 Chester Ave., Bremerton, 478-4590.)

FILM

Omnidome—"Hidden Hawaii," a new IMAX film. See the formation of Hawaii's newest island. Feel the intensity of the fiery volcanic eruptions. Explore famous beaches. \$6-\$7. Through May 1994. (Pier 59, Waterfront Park, Seattle, 622-1869.)

LECTURE

Museum of History & Industry—Menus on the Oregon Trail. Find out about the obscure culinary arts and cooking skills of the women and men who made this historic trip. \$3 adults, \$1.50 seniors and children aged 6 to 12 years. Thurs., Jan. 20 at 10 a.m. (2700-24th Ave. East, Seattle, 324-1126.)

MUSIC

Bainbridge Island Park & Recreation—The Alleyoop Show. A family concert with Allan Hirsch. Playing his guitar, he provides stories, songs and musical games. \$3 adults, \$1 youth. Sat., Jan. 15 at 11 a.m. (Island Center Hall, Bainbridge Island, 842-2306.)

ON STAGE

Pantages Theater—Martha Graham Dance Company. Contemporary dance. \$13-\$24. Sun., Jan 23 at 7:30 p.m. (901 Broadway, Tacoma, 591-5894.)

Blue Heron Art Center—"June Sun." The play deals with the friendships and fears of the first six months of World War II, paying attention to the morality behind the relocation of Japanese/American families to internment camps. \$8-\$10. Through Jan. 22. (19704 Vashon Highway SW, Vashon, 463-5131.)

A Contemporary Theatre—Flying Karamazov Brothers, internationally-acclaimed troupe of jugglers, will present two different shows. "Club Sandwich." \$12 to \$23. Through Jan. 30. "Le Petomane" running Feb. 17-27. (100 West Roy, Seattle, 285-5110.)

RADIO

KCMU 93.3 FM—Best Ambiance/African Music with host Won-Ldy Payne. Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m.

KBCS 91.3 FM—Music of Africa with Jon Kertzer. Mondays from 10:30 p.m. to 12 a.m. Afropop Worldwide with host George Collinet on Fridays from 7 to 8 p.m.

KSER 90.7 FM—African Airwaves with host Doug Paterson. Wednesdays from 8 to 10 p.m.

TELEVISION

KCTS 9 — Tony Brown's Journal. Saturdays at 12 noon.

TCI & Falcon Cable — Consider What I Say with host Pastor Danny Allen. Monday at 6 p.m. on Channel 12. Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3 p.m. on Channel 11, 33 & 40.

Entries Sought for Art Journal

The staff of Spillway, a new art journal at Olympic College, is seeking entries for the first edition. Short prose (3000 word maximum) poetry, black and white photography, pen and ink drawings, or other art suitable and camera-ready for black-only printing are welcome.

The maximum size for art work and photography is 11x17 inches. Submission deadline is Monday, January 31.

All entries must include a SASE (self-addressed stamped envelope). Address entries to Spillway, Olympic College, 1600 Chester Avenue, Bremerton, WA 98310-1699.

According to Thom Mills, editor, "We encourage all Puget Sound area people that are interested to enter their work. We expect to be ready for printing early in the spring '94.

The selection/notification process will be as comprehensive and timely as possible. The staff of Spillway is comprised of students from several Olympic College

classes."

Spillway advisors are Professors Robin Newcomer and Dr. David Hecker, who

teaches Journalism/English and Humanities/English.

For more information, call 478-4577.



The American Experience: Malcolm X—Make It Plain

The portrait of the man who expressed the anger of African Americans and their insistence on dignity and freedom, reflects the intellectual journey of a complex man whose ideas continue to resonate. Producer Orlando Gabwell spent two year collecting unprecedented interviews with associates and family members—Malcolm's brothers and sisters, and wife Betty Shabazz—uncovering archival material. The 2 hours and 30 minute program will be televised on Wednesday, January 26 at 9 p.m. on KCTS -9.

—Photo: Library of Congress

Cartooning classes offered by CKCS

From simple shapes to complex cartoon characters, join the fun at the Beginning and Advanced Cartooning Classes.

Beginning classes will feature the basic techniques of cartooning including how to draw the head, hands, skeleton and more. Simple shapes will progress to cartoon characters.

Class will meet Tuesdays beginning January 25 at Central Kitsap Junior High. Registration fee: \$3 student. Instructor fee: \$30. Material fee is additional.

Advanced cartoonists will draw everything from newspaper cartoons to advertising cartoons. Students will develop their own characters. Class will meet Thursdays beginning January 27 at Central Kitsap Junior High School. Registration fee: \$3 student. Instructor fee: \$30. Material fee is additional.

For details and to register, call Central Kitsap Community Schools at 692-3171.

'Oleanna' opens at Seattle Center

The Seattle Repertory Theatre continues its Mainstage session with the West Coast premiere of David Mamet's provocative new play *Oleanna* in the Bagley Wright Theatre at Seattle Center. *Oleanna* runs through January 29.

Oleanna is a storm that slashes through the stultifying, dead calm of academic self-satisfaction and political correctness.

It began simply and quietly with a conference between a student and teacher, man and woman. Something terrifying is taking place, two people are increasingly caught up in a nightmare of arid, static ideas come to life.

For ticket information, call 443-2222.

Public relations classes offered to nonprofit agencies

Who says you can't get something for nothing? That's exactly what several local public relations professionals are offering area nonprofit groups in a free six-week series of classes entitled "No-Nonsense Nonprofit Public Relations."

According to Marilyn Hawkins, vice president at Seattle public relations agency The Rocky Company, "With the economy so tight, many nonprofit organizations are looking for pro bono help from advertising and public relations agencies."

Instead of trying to assist each group individually, we're going to share our best ideas in a group setting and help them help themselves."

The classes are scheduled Wednesday evenings, January 12 to February 16, 6 to 7:30 p.m., at The Seattle Times Auditorium, Fairview North and John streets in Seattle.

There is no pre-registration, but seating is on a first-come basis and is limited to 100 people from nonprofit groups.

• Jan. 12: How to Write a REAL Public Relations Plan;

• Jan. 19: Power Publicity Techniques;

• Jan. 26: Grass Roots Organizing and Community Involvement;

• Feb. 2: Creating Effective Printed Materials;

• Feb. 9: Crisis Communications Planning; and

• Feb. 16: Special Events and Sponsorships.

For more information, contact Marilyn Hawkins at 728-1100.

'Postcards' comes to Bathhouse Theatre

Postcards, a new musical in the tradition of *The Big Broadcast*, *Black Stage Views*, and *Buckskin to Satin* previews Tuesday and Wednesday, January 25 and 26 and plays through March 5 at the Bathhouse Theatre on Green Lake.

Postcards focuses on the poetic souls of common people by examining both sides of nearly 100 years of vintage American postcards. The written messages and the pictures depict songs, sketches, dreams, and tragedies.

A "Mailman" acting as master of ceremonies, or ringmaster, introduces various characters—families, lovers, cartoon crazies, and artists—in bizarre and fanciful situations.

Postcards follows life and seasonal cycles; however, it was created in the truest sense of the word "collage" and its fluidity allows for the mysterious and surreal... anything can follow anything.

For tickets and information, contact 524-9108.

The most direct way of reaching the African American population in Kitsap County is through the KITSAP COUNTY CHRONICLE — *"The Voice of the African American Community."*
Published bi-weekly, it reaches a very powerful and growing market.

FOR RENT

[illegible]

FEATURE

Important Dates in the Life of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

January 15, 1929 — Martin Luther King Jr. is second of three children born to the Rev. Martin Luther King, Sr. and Mrs. Alberta Christine Williams King in Atlanta.

September 1944 — He enters Morehouse College at age 15 after passing entrance examination and skipping 12th grade.

February 25, 1948 — He is ordained to the Baptist Ministry.

June 1948 — He graduates, at 19, from Morehouse with bachelor of arts degree in sociology.

September 1948 — He enters Crozer Theological Seminary where he was one of six black students.

June 1951 — With an A average, King is graduated from Crozer, where he was most outstanding student, president of the senior class and recipient of graduate fellowship.

June 18, 1953 — He marries Coretta Scott in Marion, Alabama, Martin Luther King, Sr. officiated.

May 17, 1954 — Racial segregation in public school is declared unconstitutional by U.S. Supreme Court which ruled unanimously in the *Brown v. Board of Education* case.

September 1, 1954 — Dr. King becomes full-time pastor of Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery, Alabama.

June 5, 1955 — He is awarded Ph.D. in systematic theology at Boston University.

December 1, 1955 — Mrs. Rosa Parks is arrested and charged with violating Montgomery city segregation code after refusing to relinquish her bus seat to a white man.

December 5, 1955 — Montgomery Bus Boycott begins.

January 10-11, 1957 — He is elected president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference at founding meeting.

May 17, 1957 — Dr. King delivers the speech, "Give Us The Ballot," at Lincoln Memorial during Prayer Pilgrimage For Freedom on the third anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court's desegregation decision.

September 17, 1958 — *Stride Toward Freedom: The Montgomery Story*, Dr. King's first book, is published.

September 20, 1958 — Izola Curry, later alleged to be mentally deranged, stabs Dr. King while he is autographing his book at Harlem.

February 2 - March 10, 1959 — At the invitation of India's Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, Dr. and Mrs. King spend a month in India studying Gandhi's techniques of nonviolence.

October 19, 1960 — In Atlanta, Dr. King and 51 others are arrested for participating in a sit-in and are jailed on charges of violating the state's trespass law.

October 27, 1960 — Dr. King is released on \$2000 appeal bond after Robert F. Kennedy, campaign manager for presidential candidate John F. Kennedy, intervened.

October 16, 1962 — Dr. King meets with President John F. Kennedy at the White House.

April 16, 1963 — Dr. King writes his "Letter From Birmingham Jail" during his imprisonment.

June 12, 1963 — Medgar Evers, a Jackson, Mississippi NAACP leader is assassinated before dawn by a rifle bullet at his home.

August 28, 1963 — The largest integrated mass protest, The March On Washington, is held, Dr. King delivers his "I Have A Dream" speech before 250,000 at the Lincoln Memorial.

September 15, 1963 — Four children attending Sunday School at the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church in Birmingham are killed and 21 others are injured when the church is bombed.

November 22, 1963 — President John F. Kennedy is assassinated in Dallas.

June 21, 1964 — Three civil rights workers (James Chaney, black, and Andrew Goodman and Michael Schwerner, both white) are reported missing after traveling to Philadelphia, Mississippi.

July 2, 1964 — Dr. King is present at the signing of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, by President Lyndon B. Johnson at the White House,

The bill, which guaranteed access to public accommodations, are submitted to Congress by President Kennedy.

August 4, 1964 — FBI agents discover bodies of James Chaney, Andrew Goodman and Michael Schwerner buried in Philadelphia, Mississippi.

September 18, 1964 — At the Vatican, Dr. King has an audience with Pope Paul VI.

December 10, 1964 — In Oslo, Norway, Dr. King receives the Nobel Peace Prize.

February 21, 1965 — Malcolm X is assassinated at Audubon Ballroom in New York City.

March 9, 1965 — Civil rights worker Rev. James Reeb, a white Unitarian minister from Cleveland, is beaten by four white men in Selma. He dies two days later.

March 15, 1965 — President Johnson addresses a joint session of Congress to call for the passage of the Voting Rights Bill, using the Civil Rights slogan, "We Shall Overcome."

March 25, 1965 — The wife of a Detroit Teamsters Union business agent, Mrs. Viola Liuzzo, is shot and killed while driving to Selma after the rally.

August-December 1965 — Dr. King and SCLC spearhead voter registration campaigns in Alabama.

August 6, 1965 — President Johnson signs the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

August 11-16, 1965 — Thirty-five persons, including 28 blacks, are killed during riots in the Los Angeles' Watts neighborhood.

May 16, 1966 — At a large Washington rally to protest the Vietnam war, an anti-war statement by Dr. King is read.

June 6, 1966 — Activist James Meredith is shot after starting a 220-mile "March Against Fear" from Memphis to Jackson, Mississippi. Dr. King, Floyd McKissick and others continued the March.

July 23-30, 1967 — In the worst race riots of the century, 43 persons die and 324 are injured.

July 26, 1967 — Dr. King, A. Philip Randolph, Roy Wilkins and Whitney Young call for rebellions to end, terming them "ineffective and damaging to the civil rights cause..."

March 28, 1968 — Dr. King leads 6,000 civil rights protesters on a march through Memphis in support of sanitation worker's strike. Against his wishes, disorder breaks out. One 16-year-old is killed and 50 persons are injured.

April 3, 1968 — At the Memphis Masonic Temple, Dr. King delivers the speech, "I've Been To The Mountaintop."

April 4, 1968 — As he stands talking on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, Dr. King is shot in the neck by a sniper and dies at St. Joseph's Hospital, James Earl Ray is later convicted for the murder.



DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.
January 15, 1929 — April 4, 1968

Ways to Keep the Dream Alive

Few 20th century leaders have inspired our nation as profoundly as Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. His moral, spiritual and political courage turned the cry for equality and justice into a reality.

By inspiring individuals of all races to join together in peace to work for peace—even in the face of violent attacks—Dr. King convinced millions that discrimination and brutality have no place in a democracy.

So that our children will understand the legacy of Dr. King, it is important to celebrate the holiday in ways that highlight the spirit of his dream.

The following activities were designed by the American Federation of Teachers for elementary and secondary school students to help them rekindle the spirit of Dr. King's work for peace and to help them understand his importance in their lives.

WHAT YOUNGER CHILDREN CAN DO

Learn the words and sing the song sung by protesters at the August 28, 1963 March on

Washington, where 250,000 people, both black and white, congregated to fight for human and civil rights.

They sang:

*We shall overcome
We shall overcome
We shall overcome
someday
Oh deep in my heart
I do believe
We shall overcome
someday*

*Black and white
together
We'll walk hand in
hand someday*

Show your support for Dr. King's pleas for justice, freedom and peace by hanging our nation's flag outside your home.

Talk to relatives that lived through this historic era. Ask them to share their memories.

WHAT OLDER CHILDREN CAN DO

Read Dr. King's speech, "I Have a Dream," that he delivered the day of the March on Washington. Think about its meaning and the changes in our society in the past 25 years.

Commit yourself to a cause or volunteer time to an organization that reaches out to those less fortunate.

Possibilities include some of the same cause that Dr. King fought for—education and training, housing, health care, the hungry, the homeless and the poor.

Learn more about Dr. King and his crusade for human and civil rights.

Suggested reading:

- *Stride Toward Freedom*, by Martin Luther King, Jr.;
- *Why We Can't Wait*, by Martin Luther King, Jr.;
- *Martin Luther King, Jr.—A Profile*, edited by C. Eric Lincoln;
- *King—A critical Biography*, by David L. Lewis;
- *EyeWitness: The Negro in American History*, by William Loren Katz.

WE ALL CAN PLEDGE...

To keep the Dream alive by taking the "Living the Dream" pledge: *In honor of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s life and work, I pledge to do everything that I can to make America and the world a place where equality and justice, freedom and peace will grow and flourish.*

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebrations

- **Friday 14 at 12 p.m.**—Aboard the USS Nimitz at PSNS. Call 476-3070.
- **Saturday 15 at 6 p.m.**—Olympic College Multi-cultural Center and SABA. "Keep the Dream Alive" musical program. Olympic College, A-103. No charge. Call 478-6976.
- **Saturday 15 at 6 p.m.**—Blacks in Government, Region X, Banquet. "Defining the Dream in a Changing Environment" with guest speaker Actor Al Freeman. Seattle Westin Hotel. \$35 per person. Call 1-800-286-0756 or (206) 923-0756.
- **Sunday 16 at 2 p.m.**—Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Scholarship Fund of Kitsap County annual luncheon. Guest speaker State Rep. Jesse Wineberry. Kitsap Golf and Country Club. \$15 per person. Call 692-3411 or 479-1292.
- **Monday 17 at 12 p.m.**—Ebenezer AME Church, 902 Park Avenue in Bremerton. Movie and carillon bells playing favorite christian songs of MLK. No charge. Call 377-2915.
- **Monday 17 at 12 p.m.**—Seattle Center House Stage. Song, dance, entertainment and speakers. No charge. Call 684-7200.
- **Monday 17 at 12 p.m.**—Capitol Building in Olympia. "Stop the Violence—Live the Dream" rally and visit with legislators preceding the rally at 10 a.m. Call 324-0340.
- **Monday 17 at 12 p.m.**—Tacoma Dome. No charge.