

## Special Election Called To Elect Frosh President

A special election has been ordered by Steve Goegebuer, Chief Justice of the Judicial Committee.

The election, set for today and tomorrow, was called because of discrepancies noted in candidates for Freshman class President. Therefore, all Presidential candidates whose names were listed on the original ballot

have been declared ineligible.

A new ballot has been drawn up and will be offered to the students for selection of Freshman class President only, all other posts were officially filled at the Senate meeting yesterday.

Polling for Freshman class President will be held in the upper lounge from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. today, and 8:30 a.m. to

5:00 p.m. Friday.

The new candidates are, Kevin Winston of Seattle, Bonny Teernstra and Vicki Tucker of Enumclaw and Bill Anderson of Dash Point, a service veteran.

Petitions for the office of Freshman class president were obtained in Mrs. Aker's office in S.U. 5 from Oct. 20 to Oct. 22, they were filed by 4:30 p.m. Wed.

## Faculty, Students Observe Moratorium

By Sheryl Zobrist

The S.D.S. decided to instigate a nationwide moratorium for the needlessly dead in Vietnam. There was a non-violent march on the White House in which thousands of people participated. Students all over the nation joined in this effort to let the Government know how they felt.

Green River was also affected by this nationwide demonstration. The S.D.S. did not demonstrate on campus as was rumored, however, GR did have a forum in which the faculty and students participated. Principal speakers at the moratorium forum were John Barnard, instructor; Nigel Adams, history instructor; Gilbert Ziegler, and Gary Russo, student at GRCC and Alva Long, Auburn attorney. All of these men were against the war in Vietnam.

Gary Russo, a student at GRCC said, "One of the ways of the world is war." This is a very general but true statement as history has proved. Gilbert Ziegler felt, "The American people should decide whether the war is just or not; we owe this much to the 45,000 dead Americans." He also asked, "Is it morally right to force an ideology on a nation different from our own? Auburn attorney Alva Long asked the audience to ask themselves, "What part of me contributed to the pathway to Saigon."

The forum continued for three hours. Those really concerned people, faculty and students, formed a committee that

will, at an unknown later date, go into the community of Auburn and ask the citizens to become informed on the war in Vietnam and to write or contact their congressmen and senators and tell them how they, the citizens felt, whether their opinions be pro or con. In this way the citizens of Auburn can have some bearing on the war, however minute, by carrying out the Democratic process.

## Results Announced

Freshmen class officers and senators with the exception of Frosh President were elected last week.

As a result of the election, Gilbert Ziegler is now Freshman Class Vice-President. Zeigler, 18, graduated from Spangle High School and now lives in Renton.

Elected as Freshman Senators are Jana Syrový, Tom Arneson and Deanna Vinci. Miss Syrový, originally from Czechoslovakia, graduated from high school in Maple Valley and now lives in Renton. Arneson lives in Kent and graduated from high school there. He is a pre-law major. Miss Vinci graduated from Enumclaw High School and lives in Sellack. All the Senators-elect are 18.

Don Copeland and Pat George joined Darrel Hagen as Senators-at-large. Copeland comes from San Diego, California and now lives in Renton. Instrumental music is his major. George, 22, graduated from Enumclaw and still lives there. His

major is management. Hagen, 20, graduated from Sumner High and is presently living in Puyallup. Business is his major. An estimated 350 students voted in the October elections.

## Dr. Ungerleider Tells History, Myths of Drugs

"Drugs and Drug Abuse" was the subject of the informative two-hour lecture, movie, and slide session led by Dr. J. Thomas Ungerleider on the GRCC campus October 14.

A large student and teacher audience filled the seating capacity of the Performing Arts Building, as Dr. Ungerleider, assistant professor of psychiatry at the UCLA Medical Center in Los Angeles talked from personal involvement about drugs, who uses drugs, and attitudes toward them.

Dr. Ungerleider first outlined the three areas in drug history. Before 1965, only lower socio-economic groups, ghetto-mythical thought drifting



WELCOME TO GREEN RIVER — All citizens over 60 will be admitted to Green River activities this year. Welcoming Mrs. Sivert Kvalheim (center) to the campus are the college cheerleaders: back row, from left, Vicki Larson, Nancy Green, Grace Youngblood, and Debbie Bradshaw. Front row, from left, Linda Wolfe, Mrs. Kvalheim, and Trina Kvalheim. Trina is the granddaughter of the campus guest.

## 'Golden Year' Passes Offered To Citizens Past Age of 60

"Golden Year" passes, entitling the holder to free admission to GRCC home athletic events, student drama and musical productions are being printed. Associated students of the school will make them available to senior citizens in the area during the next month, according to Dave Messmer, student body president. Passes are valid only for those over 60 years of age. The only exceptions will be tournaments or athletic playoffs.

The passes will serve a two-fold purpose, according to Messmer.

"We hope to encourage some of the senior people of the community to become interested in what we are doing. We want to promote our activities. Then too, it seems that by the time a person becomes a senior citizen, he deserves community services."

dwellers and jazz musicians, took drugs. The publicizing of drugs, for the most part of Timothy Leary and LSD, by the mass media, established the second historical era. The last era is defined as the period of the nice-kid drug user. Today, even the kids from families prominent in the community take drugs.

The reasons behind the widespread drug use of today and the effects of it, was followed by a short movie about LSD and slides about the myths of marijuana. That marijuana is a Communist plot, controlled by the Mafia, physically addicting, an evil plant, and the original sin, are a few of the tides of

around today, Dr. Ungerleider stated.

If contemporary rock music is an outgrowth of culture, then today's culture is certainly drug-oriented. This was illustrated in the last minutes of the session, by the playing of many recent songs by popular rock groups. All of the example music was either drug-centered or made reference to the drug scene.

The session ended with an opportunity for the entire audience to smell marijuana. An estimated one-third of the group responded to the offer.

A tape recording of Dr. Ungerleider's talk is available in the library.

## Quinault Indians, Dave Botting to Receive Awards

GRCC students and faculty are welcome to attend all events of the second annual GRCC Conservation Conference this Saturday, said Dr. Emyln Jones, chairman of the College Conservation Committee.

Registration will start at 8:30 a.m. Discussion in PA-8 at 9 will last till 11:30 when a free salmon bake on the plaza will begin. A field trip at 1:30 p.m. will cover area including the Green River Gorge, Palmer Rearing Ponds, Soos Creek Hatchery and Gorge Overlook.

Those wishing to participate are to contact Mr. Pat Cummins in ST-2 at least 24 hours in advance.

The award for the outstanding organization work in conservation will go to the Quinault Indian Tribal Council. The Council closed beaches because of litter and misuse. It also has a program of Forestry and Fish Management. Mr. Jones Jaxson, president of the Council will accept the award.

The individual award will be presented to David A. Botting of Auburn, former president of the Washington State Sportsmen's Council, for his work in stream

bank access, protection of water quality and scenic values of rivers.

"These awards and this conference," said Dr. Jones, "are particularly fitting for GRCC because the college itself is an example of how to use the environment without destroying its beauty."

Last year, the awards went to Senator Henry M. Jackson and the North Cascades Conservation Council for work in establishing the North Cascades National Park.

"The Quinaults have called attention to our biggest problem in conservation," said Dr. Jones. "In addition to the publicized attempt on the part of the Indians to maintain clean beaches, there is also a reforestation program which is carried out by their youngsters. High schoolers help plant new trees and adults in the tribe have curtailed industrial logging and excessive real estate development. We appreciate what the Indians have done. Let's not trample our forests to death or fill our beaches with garbage."

Botting said he was surprised to be receiving the award.

"I feel there are a lot of competent

people who could receive it and I am honored. I suppose they couldn't give it to everybody all in the same year.

"There has been a great deal of help in the program of conservation in this area. There is a fine working arrangement with all of the concerned agencies. There has been a surge of interest in the environment and this has caused the awakening of many citizens who have taken time to work on the program. There has been much cooperation in the local press. They are aware of the needs of the future.

"We must remember that population is increasing while the amount of waterfront and stream bank access remains the same. Every time we reduce the amount of stream bank access, we are dividing up less land among more people. I am concerned about the total picture. How do we get the right image over to our young people and students so they will become more enthusiastic at an earlier age than we did?"

Brian Lewis, 41st District legislator, will give the opening remarks. Dr. Melvin Lindbloom, president of the college, will present the awards. Botting will give a

talk titled "Streambank Access to the Green River."

Resource consultants for the conference are Charles Odegaard, Washington State Parks Department director; Stanley Scott; A.R. O'Donnell, Washington State Department of Natural Resources; Thomas Wimmer, chairman of the Puget Sound Environmental Council and Robert N. Witter, land resource manager for Weyerhaeuser.

Also, Edward Sand, King County Planning Department director; Al Lasater, Washington State Department of Fisheries; George Wyse, acting director of King County Parks; Brad Gillespie, chief engineer of the King County Department of Public Works; David Nunnallee, Washington State Water Pollution Control Commission and Joe Nishimoto, an Auburn landowner.

Committee members are Dr. Jones, Nigel Adams, Pat Cummins, Earl Norman, Dennis White, all GRCC staff members; Ed Sand; Emmitt Glanz, State Fisheries Department; Robert Edmundson, King County Planning Department and Stanley Scott.



## From the Editor's Desk

# New Election Result of Errors

The Current was recently accused of printing false information concerning last week's election. The lead story in the paper stated that the write-in candidate with the most votes would be elected Freshman President. At the time of last week's publication, Steve Goegebuer, Chief Justice, announced just what we printed. However, he later changed his ruling and called for a new election for Frosh President. At the time paper went to press, the information was entirely correct.

However, something far more critical than printing so-called "false information" was committed. Some group was not doing their job and that group was the election board. They should have never let the names of two ineligible candidates appear on the ballot. The committee should have checked the qualifications of the candidates

before their names ever appeared on the ballot and not after the election was underway. If Goegebuer had chosen not to call the candidates ineligible, a dangerous precedence could have been set.

The Green River Constitution spells out certain qualifications for the candidates; I feel they must be met and the election board must be sure they are met. I hope this has taught those in charge of the election a lesson in responsibilities.

I congratulate Steve Goegebuer for changing his ruling on holding a new election as that, too, could have set a dangerous precedence. These elections are important and must not be taken lightly. I hope from here on we will see fewer of these grave errors on such serious matters as elections.

— Bill Ostlund

## Transportation Committee Formed

Several area businessmen have been named to an advisory committee for the Transportation Department at Green River.

These men will study the needs of the students and help develop a comprehensive curriculum to help prepare participants in the program for jobs in industry. One, two and three year terms will be set for committee members.

Those who have accepted membership on the committee are Clint Pozzi, a partner in the Pozzi Brothers Transportation Co., Kent; Glen Rodin, manager in the Traffic and Distribution Engineering Division at Boeing, Renton; R. F. Phair of the Teamsters Union, Tacoma; Herbert E. Franklin, manager of the Seattle Traffic Association, Seattle; and Robert Metcalf, sales manager for United Air Lines, Seattle.

Also, William Bush, traffic manager for Weyerhaeuser Co., Tacoma; Russell Boyle, a vice president at the Brown and Haley Candy Company, Tacoma; Nelson McGoun, a manager at Washington Motor Truck Association, Seattle; Bill Raven of Raven Transfer and Storage, Auburn; George Villeneuve, general agent for Northern Pacific Railway Company, Seattle; Ken Tice, regional traffic manager for Sea-Land Freight Service, Inc., Seattle and Glen Bowersox, regional traffic manager for

G.S.A., Auburn.

Alternates are Commander Fred Kela, U.S. Navy; Fred Tolan of Fred Tolan and Associ-

ates, Seattle; Laurence Carlander of Puget Sound Freight Lines, Seattle and Bill Rothje of Northwest Airlines, Seattle.

## Appeals Policy Established by Academic Board

**Rationale:** There are times when a change in circumstances warrants a review and reevaluation of a student's academic record. Since the fundamental purpose of any educational institution is to help people define, redefine and achieve goals which are meaningful to them, a primary function of Green River Community College is to facilitate the removal of obstacles that have become irrelevant and to allow him to progress toward his goals.

**Procedure:** Students who desire to have their academic record evaluated in light of some change in circumstances may submit a written petition for special consideration to the Academic Board. Such petition shall include: (1) a complete statement by the student of the justification for special consideration, (2) a recommendation by the student as to what action regarding his record is desired, and (3) supporting documents and letters written on his behalf by instructors or other persons familiar with the circumstances relevant to his petition.

The Academic Board, in consultation with appropriate instructors, shall consider such factors as changes in educational goals or programs, changes in motivation, changes in maturity and other extenuating circumstances. Final action by the board may include, but is not limited to, the following:

1. a letter or other documents may be attached to the student's permanent file to assist others in evaluating the student's changed circumstances
2. all or a portion of previous class work at Green River Community College may be lined through with an appropriate notation on his transcript indicating the reason for such action.



WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM MY FRIENDS — Kathleen Jasper (left) and Chris Joy (right) assist Junior Giles in a Physical Therapy class practice session with crutches.

tion. (Note: The lining through of previous work in no way reflects adversely upon the validity of the grade when it was assigned or the integrity of the instructor who assigned the grade. All that is implied is that the work lined through will not be considered in any current decisions regarding the individual).

3. the student may be advised to resubmit his petition when the evidence in support of his case is more substantial, or

4. the board may deny the legitimacy of the petition and disapprove it.

### COMPOSITION OF BOARD:

Selection of Committee — Voluntary — (If more than the required number volunteer, the faculty and/or the students will elect from the list of volunteers.)

**Membership: Faculty** — four members with no more than one faculty member from any division.

**Students** — four members not presently holding an elected or appointive office.

**Announcement of Procedural Operations of the Academic Board — Policy Statement.**

**Ex officio** — Dean of Students (responsible for calling meetings)

**Chairman** — to be elected by the membership at the first meeting of the academic year.

Faculty, students, or committee members may, through the Dean of Students request that a committee meeting be held.

No action will be taken by the board until a unanimous decision is reached.

## Illegally Parked?

### Your Car May Be Gone

Drivers who park on campus without a permit will have their cars impounded, according to school officials.

Students have found that parking is still a problem and have been encouraged to share the ride with each other.

Any student who wishes to share transportation by either seeking a ride or riders, may sign up by contacting Mrs. Virginia Akers at the student activity office.

Guests will be assigned spaces by Jesse Wells, campus patrolman, or one of his assistants. Visitors on business at the college do not have to pay a parking fee. Students are required to pay a fee or have a permit.

Increased enrollment at the school is bringing students from the Bellevue-Kirkland area beyond Tacoma.

## Sleep-In Diary

By Dianne Stewart

8:00 p.m. I entered the gymnasium thanking my lucky stars I had the right night, in case someone had seen me sneaking across the campus with that creepy old sleeping bag.

8:30 p.m. Shrieks of delight filled the air as 30 or more girls gawked out the door at strangely-clad men who appeared to be taking a siesta on the sidewalk. I was always the shy, quiet type, myself.

9:00 p.m. The lack of male company was getting to be monotonous when I walked Ed Eaton. The poor man was practically smothered in girls as he drew comic pictures of them.

12:00 p.m. By this time I had downed four hot dogs, four cans of pop and enough barbecued potato chips to assure me of my own private sleeping quarters. (ED. NOTE, was she belching all night?)

12:30 a.m. Six pajama-clad girls began building their bodies on various contraptions, while in the next room ballet was performed to In-a-godda-da-vidda.

2:00 a.m. "Who's that cute kid in the bunny pajamas bouncing on the trampoline?" Oh! Hi, Mrs. Vincent!

5:00 a.m. For the past two hours we had been lying on skate boards and spinning rapidly. I had to go to sleep. Never sack out on a trampoline. Whenever someone rolls over, you vibrate for ten minutes.

7:00 a.m. We were kicked out. I dragged myself to the car and turned on the windshield wipers to scrape off a thick layer of frost (which, of course, covered all the windows).

7:30 a.m. I awoke to find a state patrolman scraping frost off my windows. Oh, Lord, tell me I'm dreaming.

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## Young Demos Open Chapter

An organization meeting for the King County Chapter of the Young Democrats is set for October 28. The meeting, being planned by Doug Peterson and Dave Swensen, will be held at Noon in HS 4 with Nigel Adams as adviser.

At this meeting a charter will be drawn, a membership recruitment campaign will be initiated, and the candidacy of officers will be known.

"The reason for forming this organization," stated Doug Peterson, "is because at the last session of the State Democratic Council held in Port Angeles, the State Democratic Committee made a policy statement that 18 year olds and those older could become members of Democratic precincts and become precinct committeemen and go to the State Democratic conventions. This is the first time the State Democratic Committee has recognized the valuable contributions that the youth have to make within the Democratic Party."

Membership is open to all factions of the Democratic Party. The Young Democrats will be sanctioned by the State Democratic Central Committee.

## 'Herklimer Quackenbushers' Now Under Way

The "Herklimer Quackenbushers," a new student activities club, took root in the Student Union building Wednesday, October 8. The adviser for this new club is Nigel Adams.

Wayne Browne and Greg Aldana presented the club Friday, October 10, to the Inner Club Council and from there it went to the Senate.

Buttons and cards will be handed out all this week promoting the membership of the "Quackenbushers." Further information will be posted as to the day, time, and meeting place. Information can also be obtained in the Student Union building.

The general purpose of the "Herklimer Quackenbushers" is to promote unity, student activities, induce followers and abolish apathy. They have started writing a constitution, but the docu-



CLEAN UP JOB — "Old Faithful" gets a good bath. GRCC custodians cleaned the fountain in the Commons Wednesday. After a day of rest, water once again sprays forth.

Photo by Pat Robinson

ment is still in the developmental stage.

"Herklimer" is the club's mascot and it will be decided exactly what "Herklimer" will be at the first meeting. Word has it that "Herklimer" may be a duck.

Any student can join and all are welcome.

## Public Information Meetings Held

The Public Information Board meets weekly in the Large Conference Room to discuss what news from Green River should be publicized. The Board wants to let the public in on what's going on at Green River and what they can participate in.

## Townsend Returns From Conference

Clark Townsend, director of placement at Green River, has returned from a conference at Clark College in Vancouver.

Titled "What Does the Community College Have to Sell the Employer?", the conference explored why major employers hire community college graduates. Area businessmen also attended the conference.

## Hawaiian Club Plans To See Donovan in Concert Appearance

The Hawaiian International Club is planning to go to Seattle Center to see the Donovan concert on October 31.

A member of the club had earlier purchased a large number of tickets for the concert, which is rapidly selling out, enabling the majority of the Hawaiian's members to attend the event.

## Reading Center Hours

Reading Center is open for student use every day from 12 noon until 1:00 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays it is available from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Classes are scheduled on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. They operate from 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:00 p.m. until 3:00 in the afternoon. Class also runs from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday evenings.

Students may make special arrangements with Mr. Bert Bickel if there is a schedule problem.

## Library Hours Corrected

The library hours as recorded in the October 9, 1969 issue of the Current were incorrect. The correct hours are as follows:

Mon.-Thur. 7:45 a.m.-10:00 p.m.  
Friday 7:45 a.m.-5:00 p.m.  
Saturday 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.  
Sunday 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

## Senate Review

## Senate Discusses Parking, Publications

By Duane Moody

Once again the parking problem held a position on the Senate agenda. The October 15 meeting heard a report from the chairman of a committee concerned with the feasibility of priority parking for car pools.

The committee decided that the idea of priority parking would not work. The situation was then tabled until the next Senate meeting when the committee is scheduled to place a proposal before the Senate.

Mike McIntyre gave a report on the possibility of bus service by Metropolitan Bus Line. The report was negative and the Senate decided to drop the idea of bus service completely.

Mike Herold introduced a proposal to the Senate dealing with Senate Control, or censorship, of "any non-academic publications brought on to the campus." The proposal was accepted, thus giving the Senate the right to review outside publications before distribution or selling.

The constitutions of two clubs, the "Physical Therapy Assistant Club" and the "Herklimer Quackenbushers," were also accepted with the recommendation of Brian Thometz, Commissioner of Clubs and Organizations.

## CA 24 Meeting Today

The second meeting of Creative Arts will be held today at Noon in HS 9 according to acting President Steve Gehrke.

CA 24, one of the newest clubs on campus, is a group of 24 creative students from the four areas of the creative Arts. Drama, music, art and journalism are all represented. There will be one advisor from each of the four areas to the group.

The basic purpose of the club is to exploit creative thinking within the group and serve the student body with creative projects. The group hopes to sponsor such things as living art exhibits, work shops, discussions, banquets, drama projects and parties. The club also plans on a Spring Arts Festival.

The group feels that they will be able to exploit such individual ideas as a group that they wouldn't be able to individually.

Claudia Apperson was named the club's representative to the Inter Council. At yesterday's Inter-Council meeting, the club was officially recognized and they will soon submit a budget. Officers will also be elected at a future meeting.

## Funds Granted

Funds totaling \$60,862 were recently received by Green River to provide financial assistance to students.

Economic Opportunity grants in the amount of \$25,852 were allotted for the 1969-70 school year. Institutional scholarships, work-study programs and institutional loans are used to match these grants. To qualify for a grant, a student must show scholastic ability and have a financial need. The school has estimated approximately 60 students who would not have been able to attend, will be able to enter under this program this year.

The college work-study grants have been announced by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Funds in the amount of \$35,010 were granted for a period from July 1 to December 31 for assistance to students on work-study programs.

The school anticipates another grant in the amount of \$20,000 will be made this fall for the second half of the school year. Funds in this program are matched by the college, which pays 20 percent and benefits of the working students' salaries. Approximately 200 will be employed by the school this year, as secretaries, lab assistants, grounds keepers, custodial help, clerks and physical education assistants. As of July 1, 529 students have been employed in campus work-study jobs since the school opened.

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## Editorials & Opinion

# Why Christians Should Fight Communism

By Carl McIntire  
THE CHRISTIAN SHOULD FIGHT COMMUNISM FOR THE FOLLOWING REASONS:

1. Communism is an attack upon God. It denies God. The Christian must maintain the honor of the name of the living God.

Psalm 53:1 - "The fool hath said in his heart, There is no God. Corrupt are they, and have done abominable iniquity: there is none that doeth good."

2. Communism denies Jesus Christ as presented in the Bible. It makes Him a disciple of Marx.

1 John 2:22 - "Who is a liar but he that denieth that Jesus is the Christ? He is antichrist, that denieth the Father and the Son."

3. Communism is the work of the Devil. It is inspired by Satan. If Christian will be loyal to Christ he has to oppose Communism, a major work of the Devil.

1 John 3:8 - "He that committeth sin is of the devil; for the devil sinneth from the beginning. For this purpose the Son of God was manifested, that he might destroy the works of the devil."

4. Communism denies that man has a soul. It is materialistic, humanistic.

Matthew 10:28 - "And fear not them which kill the body, but are not able to kill the soul: but rather fear him which is able to destroy both soul and body in hell."

5. Communism offers a socialist world kingdom.

Matthew 6:33 - "But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you."

6. Communism is a system of total slavery. It brainwashes the mind of man and dedicates him to Antichrist.

1 John 2:18 - "Little children, it is the last time: and as ye have heard that antichrist shall come, even now are there many antichrists; whereby ye know that it is

the last time."

7. Communism forbids the carrying out of the Great Commission. It closes mission doors. It is a part of obedience to Christ for the Christian to go into all the world and preach the Gospel, and he must resist every totalitarian system which forbids the preaching of the Gospel.

Matthew 28:19, 20 - "Go ye therefore, and teach all nations... teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you."

8. Communism has murdered millions of Christians. It has slaughtered more Christians than any other power in history. Jeremiah, Isaiah, Ezekiel - the great prophets of God, cried out against the tyrants and false gods! The believer must fight it.

Proverbs 28:4 - "They that forsake the law praise the wicked: but such as keep the law contend with them."

9. Communism is using the churches. It has complete control of what is left of the churches in the Iron Curtain countries and has infiltrated the churches in other sections of the world with its lying propaganda and espionage and subversive ends. No Christian can remain silent and permit the church of Christ to become a tool and a weapon of a godless power.

Ephesians 5:11 - "And have no fellowship with the unfruitful works of darkness, but rather reprove them."

10. Communism is the total enemy of freedom. The Christian is the chief champion of liberty. On the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia is inscribed: "Proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof..." (Lev. 25:10).

Psalm 119:45 - "I will walk at liberty: for I seek thy precepts."

You cannot seek the precepts of God and not resist Communism.

11. Communism is concentrating its program upon the youth. Its deceptive promises and its infiltration of their

ranks is promoting lawlessness.

Proverbs 28:7 - "Whoso keepeth the law is a wise son: but he that is a companion of riotous men shameth his father."

12. Communists are concentrating their attack upon the United States, its Constitution and Bill of Rights. The Christian as a citizen has to be concerned about his nation. Being a Christian patriot is a divine obligation.

Proverbs 14:34 - "Righteousness exalteth a nation: but sin is a reproach to any people."

13. Communism advocates "peaceful coexistence" and a deceptive "peace."

Psalm 28:3 - "Draw me not away with the wicked, and with the workers of iniquity, which speak peace to their neighbors but mischief is in their hearts."

14. Communism attacks all that the Christian and Christianity represent. The Bible tells us that we must contend earnestly for the faith, and we are instructed to put on the whole armour of God, because we struggle not against flesh and blood but against spiritual wickedness in high places (Eph. 6:10-17). God calls upon His people, having done all, to stand, and the basic conflict between Communism and Christianity is in the spiritual realm. All the hosts of hell have conspired to destroy Christianity, the Church of our Lord, and the freedom which God has given to His people to preach the Gospel.

Those who say, "Don't fight Communism, but preach the Gospel," are spiritually blinded, for without liberty the Gospel cannot be preached.

Jude 3:3 - "Beloved, when I gave all diligence to write unto you of the common salvation, it was needful for me to write unto you, and exhort you that ye should earnestly contend for the faith which was once delivered unto the saints."

From The Christian Beacon

## Background on McIntire

By Gary Russo

Rev. Carl McIntire, the author of "Why Christians Should Fight Communism," is president of Shelton College, Cape May, New Jersey.

The state of New Jersey is challenging Shelton's accreditation.

McIntire considers this the work of the devil because Shelton's stated mission is "training Christian warriors."

McIntire's motto of education: Education without God produces a nation without freedom.

In addition to his duties as a college president, he is president of the International Council of Christian Churches, the conservative counterpart of the World Council of Churches.

McIntire is also a broadcaster, being heard on Seattle's KBLE (7:30 a.m., Monday through Friday).

Calling the movement he leads the "reformation," McIntire considers himself a modern Martin Luther.

His radio program is called the Twentieth Century Reformation Hour, and recently - with shades of Martin Luther - he nailed his Christian Manifesto above the door of the Riverside Church in New York.

The Riverside Church is the same church in which James Forman presented his demands for reparations from the churches for Black people.

The church management would not

allow McIntire to read his manifesto from the pulpit as Forman did. In the Christian Manifesto, McIntire demands three billion dollars from the National Council of Churches for damages to the fundamentalist cause.

McIntire will lead a Bible believers march on the New Jersey state capitol this Saturday. The march will be in support of McIntire's Shelton College and religious freedom for fundamentalists.

## Hippie Wants On

(ACP) - Beneath a going-out-of-business sign in the window of a hippie shop: "Stop the world, I want to get on." From the Daily Reveille, Louisiana State University.

The Opinion-Comment Pages will be a weekly feature of the GREEN RIVER CURRENT. The pages are open to the entire student body and the faculty. All are invited to contribute news and comment. The articles on these pages do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the staff or the school. A collection of varied opinions, reflecting several points of view is the goal of the CURRENT!

## Support Your Local Police





## White Lawyer Says:

# Crowd Justified For Killing White Policeman

William Kunstler, a white attorney, made the most significant speech at the Conference for a United Front Against Fascism called and conducted by the Black Panthers.

The conference was held July 18-20, 1969, in Oakland, California.

Kunstler's speech is significant because it demonstrates the violent and anarchist attitudes dominant in the Black Panther Party.

Below are excerpts from his speech:

The law is simple. The law is that every man has the right in every state to defend his home, his life, person, and the lives and persons of those he loves or has a duty to protect from any molestation by any person, whether he is wearing a uniform or not. That's the law, the simple law....

One community in the United States learned this lesson well, and I think to talk about it, is to talk about Oakland, Harlem, Bedford-Stuyvesant, Watts, and so on. That community is Plainfield, New Jersey. You will remember during the Newark rebellion in Plainfield, New Jersey, some 40 Garand M1 rifles were found missing from the Armory. (Applause) The governor, of New Jersey, Richard Hughes, ordered the police to search every home in the central ward of Plainfield, the black ghetto of Plainfield, to find those missing Garand rifles.

Three hundred police — state police, city police — broke into every black home in the central ward to try to find those guns. I am happy to say that not a single gun was found. (Applause) What happened after that was, with the exception of one more episode which I will tell you about in a moment, the police structure in Plainfield has not molested the black community. There has not been a white policeman in the central ward of Plainfield since July of 1967. (Applause)

Now the other episode in Plainfield which made it certain that this would be so, occurred some weeks after the theft of the guns. One white policeman by the name of John Gleason moved into the central ward of Plainfield on a Saturday afternoon. He marched down a street leading under a railroad underpass and then he shot a black man by the name of Bobby Lee

Williams through the stomach. Bobby Lee Williams fell to the ground at this intersection near the railroad underpass.

Gleason began to retreat out of the ghetto. He was followed by a crowd of black men and women, and a block and a half past the intersection he was stomped to death. (Prolonged applause) In my opinion he deserved that death. (Applause)

Now these are words which I might never have said several years ago until I lived a little longer and spent a little more time watching what happens in the black ghettos of the metropolitan areas of this country. Gleason signed his death warrant when he shot Bobby Lee Williams, an unarmed man, through the stomach. *The crowd, justifiably, without the necessity of a trial, and in the most dramatic way possible, stomped him to death.*

The reason was on that comes back from 400 years — from the pillaging and marauding of black communities throughout the United States and the world by white power structures that have preyed upon the ghettos the way vultures prey on meat. This is a sad story of the control of the black community. The right to self-defense legally is tied up intimately with the right of self-protection of the black ghetto. Without that self-protection, the black ghetto is at the mercy of whatever power structure happens to sit in the city halls throughout this country.

The policeman, with the modern armory which he possesses, with his immunity, essentially, to prosecution for whatever he does, can only be stopped in one way: if he knows that he might fall like Gleason if he violates the rights of black men, women, and children in the ghetto areas of the United States. (Applause) There is only one way to let him know that, and that is to be in a position to retaliate if the community is invaded....

I would just like to add a few words before I quit, on this subject of self-defense. The Black Panther Party, as you all know, is named the Black Panther Party for Self-Defense; one of the cardinal principles which I have learned to regard as one of the most important, because it is most important, is to secure your community. Sometimes it is difficult to march

ahead when you have a fear-ridden community that winces every time a siren goes down the street. Sometimes it is difficult to operate as human beings when every knock on the door might bring the pig inside. Often it is almost impossible to live knowing that you are almost an outlaw in the old English sense where every man could take your life without penalty or fear.

It is difficult to live that way, and yet as most of you know much better than I, that is the way life in the ghetto runs in this day and age, in America 1969. If you have the power to defend yourself by weapons that are legal then you have the power to start to rid the ghetto of the overriding fear of invasion that paralyzes so much action. You have the power to put an end to one of the chief drawbacks of all black communities — the control of the black community by the white policeman.

Now I say to you, and I'm speaking both as a lawyer and as a human being, that what I am advocating here is perfectly legal; it is perfectly in the American tradition; it is in the tradition of all men who respect themselves and their families and their friends and those who share their common scene in society; that you must stand ready until a better age arrives to protect yourself, your community, your friends, your lives, your property, and the very things that give life meaning.

You must be able to stand as a man and a woman, and if you have to, it is better where it is necessary to retaliate, than to bend the head or bare back for one more minute. One more minute of back bending, one more minute of scraping to the voice of white authority, is one minute too much. You cannot afford to spend that minute.

You must stand up to defend yourself.

And if you are ready, I hope that you won't have to. But don't shrink if you have to. It is almost worse to be ready and able to defend yourself, and to freeze on the trigger when the times comes, because then you will have told the power structure that they need not fear you, and you open up the whole sad trail of misery and depredation that has characterized life on this continent for so many years.

Power to the People! (Applause)

# 'The Decline and Fall of Ustatesium'

By David Ellis

In the ancient Kingdom of Ustatesium, in times long since passed, there lived a man named Nixus. Some thought Nixus to be a wise and scholarly man, others thought him to be a fool. But all agreed, he was an ambitious man.

Among those who thought Nixus to be a wise and scholarly man was a victorious general, who just returned from a long and dreadful war. The people made the victorious general King. And the King made Nixus his worthy advisor, a position which later became known as "court jester." But for Nixus, this was not enough; he wanted more.

And when the King came to the end of his reign, Nixus went to the people and said, "Make me your King and I will be as good a King as our victorious general." And the people said to Nixus, "Nay, we have found another, who will make a better King. You are not wise enough in the affairs of state and besides you cry too much." Nixus said to the people, "I will go into the land, our land and the land of other Kingdoms. I will talk to the people, become wise in the affairs of state and when I return, I will be your King."

The people laughed at Nixus and thought they would never hear from him again. But Nixus was determined and he

went into the land, his land and he talked to the people and he talked and he talked and he talked, sometimes he even listened. Then he went into the land of distant Kingdoms, where he talked and he talked and he talked and there, too, sometimes he listened.

Upon his return, Nixus found his land in chaos. The young warriors were refusing to go fight in a distant war. The slaves were demanding to be set free and the people were taxed beyond their means. And Nixus said to them, "And I want to make myself perfectly clear, I too want to end the war in the far distant land. I to want to set the slaves free and I to want to lower the taxes, which I propose to do by taxing the rich more and the poor less."

And the people rejoiced. At last they had found a new King, who was truly wise enough to do as the people wished. "Rejoice, rejoice, Nixus will end the war. Nixus will free the slaves. Nixus will right the wrongs. Rejoice, rejoice, Nixus is our King."

At last Nixus had fulfilled his ambition. Now to do as the people wished. First, he sent for his peacemakers and dispatched them to make peace with the enemy. But when they returned, they said to him, "Oh, wise and noble King, we do

not know what to say. Even though the enemy is losing on the battlefield, he will not talk peace." So, King Nixus summoned his generals to seek their council. And they said to the King, "Oh, wise and noble King, there are but two things you can do. (1.) Retreat and let the victory be theirs, which would not be wise, as other kingdoms would see this as a sign of weakness and thus wage war on us. (2.) You can give us more chariots, more spears and more warriors. Thus we can defeat the enemy and you will not have to be concerned about peace." King Nixus could see the wisdom in the words of the generals and did the only thing he could.

Next, King Nixus summoned the slave owners and said to them, "You are wise and prosperous men and you know the time has come to set the slaves free." And the slave owners said to Nixus, "Oh, wise and noble King, we to want to set the slaves free. But, we must caution you. The slaves have been slaves for more than 200 years. They are not wise or educated to our ways. If you free them now they will be as a burden on our land. We asked that you grant us time to educate the slaves to our ways. Say, another 200 years."

And Nixus said to them, "You are indeed wise and noble men. You have

saved our kingdom from shouldering another burden. But, I warn you, you must set the slaves free within 200 years."

Last, King Nixus summoned the wisest and richest men of the Kingdom. And he said to them, "You are wise because you are rich. You are rich because you are wise. Now the time has come for you to pay your fair share of the taxes, so the people will have more coins in their purses."

And they said to the King, "Oh, wise and noble King. We are not as rich as the stories would have you believe. Nor, are the people as poor as they would have you think. True, we do have more coins. But is it not also true that we make you chariots, spears and armor and that we work harder than anyone. If the people wished more coins in their purses, let them do as we have done and work harder. Besides good King Nixus, we must remind you. You would not be King if it were not for our coins. Is what we have said not true?"

Good King Nixus could see the wise and rich men were indeed right. If the people needed more coins, they could work harder.

And thus, the good King became as an incubus on the land. And the decline ended with the conquer of Ustatesium by the armies from the east.



# Three Members Added To Counseling Staff

Three counselors have been added to the staff at Green River.

John Bush, a former teacher of career planning in Illinois received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Western Illinois University. He has been doing doctorate work at Washington State University. He played defensive end and was defensive captain for the semi-professional football team, the Racine Raiders in Wisconsin.

Bob Brehm has been assistant director of the continuing education program at Clark College. He has been a Russian and German language instructor in California and a counselor in resident halls at Oregon State University. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Nebraska.

Pat Fricks taught psychology

## Exchange News WSU Has Free University Program

By Sue Piatt

WSU has a Free University Program which has openings in seven of the nine classes available. These openings are in "Jesus," "The Draft and Moral Obligation," "American Indian Religions," "How to Get Through WSU," "Discrimination Against the Young," "Mexicans in the U.S.," and "Repression and Response: Revolution and Social Change."

The program is open to suggestions and new classes can be added for the fall quarter. A total of 140 students have enrolled in the program for this quarter.

Bob Kline, the Free University committee chairman, feels that although the program only has 140 students this is close to the ideal size for discussion purposes.

Kline feels the only problem to this program is finding enough qualified instructors to fill the demand.

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Harry Wynn, a second year Political Science major from Everett Community College, was elected president of the local BSU (Black Student Union) organization.

Greg Dean was elected vice-president and Ernest Bowman is holding the position of secretary.

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Tacoma Community College is presenting a faculty art show at the Unitarian Universalist Church this month.

## WWSC Speaker Due Nov. 6

An Admissions Officer from Western Washington State College will be at Green River November 6 to speak with students about enrollment at WWSC. Students may meet with him in the Large Conference Room between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. All interested students are asked to sign up in the Counseling Center.

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at the University of Alaska for six years. He was a counselor and psychologist at Seattle University. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Washington.

## Psych-Out

(ACP) — MSU News, Michigan State Univ., East Lansing, Mich. A game about the games people play has been designed by three students at Michigan State University.

Psych-Out: a Game of Human Relations, is the brainchild of Jonathan Cooper, former MSU student and now a graduate student at the University of West Virginia.

Cooper turned in a rough form of the game as a project for an MSU undergraduate psychology course in fall 1967.

The Psych-Out game board has three concentric tracks which surround the goal. Four to six players try to move from the outermost track to the center.

Along the way, players draw Tranquility Cards and Anxiety Cards. These outline experiences encountered in dating, friendship and family relations. The player who draws the card must construct a story from the outline. The other must "psych out" the storyteller and decide if his story is fact or fiction.

"The game is really pretty Freudian, in that it can bring out some ugly things about people," James J. Moriarty, one of the designers, said. "Jonathan (Cooper) and I don't really feel that way now; I guess it's what we were interested in then. If we made up a new game, it would be more positive."

The game was designed to resemble actual life as closely as possible. Moriarty said. The frustration and anger and pleasure are all felt in real life in the same situations that occur in Psych-Out.

Moriarty and Cooper are trying to sell Psych-Out to a game manufacturer at present. The two do not anticipate becoming millionaires from the sales of the game. Moriarty said that he and Cooper would receive only 10 cents for each game sold, if a manufacturer buys it.

Psych-Out has uses other than entertainment. It has been used in an experimental psychology class and could be used in group therapy and sensitivity groups, Moriarty said.

"But it's not a game for everyone," he added. "People who are 'uptight' have played it, and they don't come back to play a second time. It's a terrific game for an ice-breaker on blind dates, though."

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## Basic Ed Class To Be Offered

A basic education course will be offered at Green River beginning October 27.

The free class will teach fundamental skills in reading, writing and math. As much as possible, instruction will be on a one-to-one basis. A student will be encouraged to take a General Education Development test for a high school equivalency certificate when the instructor feels the student is ready.

Mrs. Kitty Harden and Mrs. Elaine Coleman will be the instructors. Hours of the class will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## Poetry Contest Getting Started

The seventh annual Kansas City Poetry Contest is offering \$1,600 in prizes and publication of a book-length manuscript to winners. The deadline for submission of entries is February 1, 1970 and winners will be announced April 30.

Four individual sponsors are offering prizes. Hallmark Cards will give six \$100 cash awards for single poems. Any full time undergraduate student may enter.

The Devins Memorial Award is offering a \$500 advance

## CC Bonds Purchased

The Washington State Board for Community College Education held a special meeting to open new bids for the purchase of \$22 million in community college construction bonds. The members met in Olympia September 30.

The Board voted unanimously to accept a bid by Smith, Barney & Co. That company offered an interest rate of 6.9998 per cent bringing the total net interest cost to \$31,494,298.20.

A previous bid of 7.4 per cent for the sale of the bonds had previously been refused. This resulted in a savings in interest of approximately \$16 million.

Conditions of the sales called

for a bond maturity of 30 years, rather than 40 as had been the earlier case.

Commenting on the acceptance of the bid, Dr. L. L. Cranfield, State Director stated "In doing so, we acknowledge the need to obtain funds to meet the critical capital needs of community colleges. We anticipate support from the State Legislature in finding and implementing a resolution of our most serious financial resource problems."

## Uhlman Returns

Neil Uhlman, chairman of the Technology Division has returned from a conference in Washington, D.C.

The workshop was held by the Engineering Council for Professional Development from October 5 to 7. There, instructors were made aware of procedures in accreditation processes.


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# An American Soldier Speaks Out on War

(Ed. Note: A recent issue of the CURRENT contained editorial comment on the Military draft, the following letter is a result of those comments.)

I am a Vietnam veteran, and because I witnessed, shared in, and contributed to the great tragedy that war has inflicted upon that country and its people, I feel that I have a special responsibility to express in some small, but hopefully meaningful, way the truth of that conscienceless conflict as I saw it from the lowly, but in many ways educating, vantage point of the GI at war.

Our military bosses, whose tools we were in embellishing their Praetorian careers, never felt that it was a tactical necessity to offer us an explanation of why we were dedicating a year of our lives toward the extinction of black-pajamed revolutionaries while at the same time offering ourselves as sacrificial lambs on the blood-stained altar of our nation's misguided attempts to contain the real or imagined cancer of communist aggression.

And when those of us who were so unregimented as to seek a reason for this institutionalized mass murder, inquired, we were given only the time-honored clichés of our foreign policy: to halt the communist conspiracy there in Vietnam lest we are later forced to combat it at our doorsteps . . . to support a struggling young democracy in its valiant battle against the unholy Marxist monster . . . all excuses for the scientific diffusion of death and destruction which rang hollow in our ears but reasons enough for an administration still obsessed by their communist boogymen nightmares and the demented demagoguery of Macarthyism to condemn 8,000 young Americans to unglorious deaths in stinking rice paddies and on jungle-carpeted mountainsides.

Somehow such responses failed to instill within me a crusading spirit, a firm conviction, and a determined resolve to triumph over our wicked foes. Try as I might, I could not convince my skeptical conscience that I was defending my home and the homes of all Americans by burning down those of Vietnamese peasants. Nor could I brainwash myself into believing that we were protecting our families and loved ones from communist tyranny by helping one army of little yellow men in U.S. issue olive-drab fatigues and carrying U.S.-made M-1's or M-16's slaughter other yellow men in black pajamas or khakis bearing Chinese manufactured AK-47's.

And nothing could make me accept the logic of the U.S. Army's method of saving the Vietnamese people and their villages from the NLF by napalm showers and artillery blizzards.

Somehow I felt that the napalm-toasted remains of children I saw would have preferred a life under communism rather than the cleansing death of American democracy's mailed fist. Of course they were the victims of accidents . . . as were the bombed rubble of peasant hamlets, and the uncountable thousands of slain noncombatants . . . but the stark faces of death on children looked no different from those on uniformed corpses, and the smoldering ashes of peasant huts were undistinguishable from those of blasted enemy bunkers.

Yet all this blood, this genocide of a people, this desolation of a land, might still prove worthy of the costly sacrifice in the long run, I thought, if democracy could be saved for Vietnam. But in order to save something, it must exist. If democracy in Vietnam was represented by the small clique of gold-braided army officers, aristocratic landowners, and corruption-ridden bureaucrats growing fatter daily with the influx of American cash while 90 per cent of the people lived in the groveling, lightless tunnel of squalid serfdom, then not one drop of American blood should have been shed to save South Vietnam from a system of government that could certainly bring no more misery and be no more conscienceless and immoral than the present regime.

The Vietnamese were aware of what kind of "democracy" existed in their country, even if the U.S. government was too blinded by their fears of the "Red Menace" to realize exactly whom they were defending.

Our Vietnamese allies certainly did not leave us with the impression that they were steadfastly and patriotically defending their homes and democratic institutions as they deserted in droves and often fled the battlefield when the first shots were fired.

But desertion and cowardice were certainly not traits of the Vietnamese soldier; those fighting on the opposing side fought courageously against the unparalleled armed might of the greatest military power in history with a tenacity and an often suicidal fanaticism that has made it possible for them to continue the battle longer than any enemy the United States has ever faced. The South Vietnamese government soldiers were not cowards; they simply found nothing in their government's cause worth the risking of their lives. The Vietnamese soldier with a cause to inspire him was unfortunately the one who was killing Americans.

Righteous or not, the United States has painfully learned through the destruction of 38,000 of its young men's lives how fiercely devoted they are to that cause.

Most of my comrades-in-arms gave the reasons WHY? little consideration. Their simple philosophy stated that they were committed to this war by a

government far better aware of the complexities of the struggle than themselves, that the enemy was conveniently communist, and that the U.S. was traditionally always on the side of right in all its wars.

With such naive and blind faith in their government, re-inforced with a desire to get their hellish year's duty over with, most of those with whom I served unenthusiastically went about the bloody business of razing a nation, content like so many soldiers throughout history to do their unpleasant duty and leave the questions to the civilians and politicians. It was easier to face death and deal out death if one avoided answering a nagging conscience.

And so men whom I liked and respected, fought and killed for reasons they didn't understand but tried hard to pretend to, and too often died for a cause as unreal and false as the alleged regime in Saigon that we nurtured and fed with American blood and money.

And because some of these men became so used to their new environment of killing and death, a part of their humanity died also, and they began to take a perverted pleasure in their deadly sport . . . a game as long as death palled yellow faces and planted an unseeing stare into slanted eyes. I saw men whom I called friends, lose those human qualities that separate man from beast, and in the hateful rage of war collect gory trophies of human ears, gold teeth, and even scalps still dripping blood. I saw them unemotionally shoot down whimpering prisoners after mercilessly beating them and later boast proudly of the "gooks" they had "zapped," while carving notches in the rifle stocks like gunfighters of the Wild West recording their list of victims for a bloodthirsty ego, impartial as to sex or age, uncaring whether the victim was V.C. regular or unarmed peasant.

I saw these things, and I knew that there could never be any way that we could convince the Vietnamese people that Americans were their friends, that we were there to protect them, to save them for something better. I saw American GI's die, the victims of similar horrible atrocities, and I knew that no amount of politician's ringing phrases and flag-waving proclamations could make right the terrible wrong of this war.

There are those who have participated in Vietnam's agony who lament what would be to them the utter waste of all those American lives if we were to accept anything less than victory in that conflict. But a shallow victory for a shadowy and ambiguous cause would be meaningless compensation to the dead and would pay hollow and empty tribute for their supreme sacrifice.

Only by halting the senseless avalanche of blood now and by ensuring that America will never again involve itself and its young men in such tragic conflicts will the loss of so many Americans and so many Vietnamese find any true meaning in their sacrifice.

Mike Clodfelter  
101st Airborne Division.

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## Green River Takes Third In Cross-Country Meet

Green River took third place in a cross-country meet at Mt. Hood Saturday. The other teams were Mt. Hood, Lane, Umpqua, and Clackamas Community Colleges.

Lane captured first place with a total score of 41. Mt. Hood took second with a score of 42. Green River placed third with a score of 63. Fourth went to Umpqua with a score of 107. Clackamas placed fifth with a

score of 109.

Green River's Bill Mendenhall placed fourth among the 34 runners when he ran the four-mile course in 22 minutes and 25 seconds. First place went to Lane's Jan McNeal whose time was 21 minutes and 38 seconds.

The next cross-country meet will be held on Saturday, October 25 at Green River. The competing teams will be Highline, Olympic and Seattle community colleges.

## Tennis Tourney Held Saturday

GRCC's first annual tennis tournament was played on Auburn High's tennis courts last Saturday and Sunday.

Diane Esau was the winner of the women's singles. Sue Bartolzzi took second place away from Sharon Ciarrocchie.

The finals, to determine the winner of the men's singles, were rained out Sunday. Bruce Radford, Craig Dean, Craig Shuman and Tom Harvie will complete their playoffs sometime during this week.

### INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL RESULTS

GRCC's 1, Jake's 0 (forfeit)  
Behrbaum's 14, SST 0  
Huskers 16, SST 0  
Jake's 20, Behrbaum's 0  
GRCC's 18, Hogan's Heroes 6  
Huskers 18, Hogan's Heroes 13

### STANDINGS

team	w	l
GRCC's	3	0
Jake's	2	1
Huskers	2	1
Behrbaum's	1	1
SST	0	2
Hogan's Heroes	0	3
Road Runners	0	0



IT'S AN ART — With a little kick, Jim Smith exhibits his knowledge of Judo. Receiving the kick in Ron Davenport with Isobel Davis looking on.

Photo by Pat Robinson

## Judo-Karate Club Active

The new Judo-Karate Club, headed by Ron Davenport, has been met by great support from the students of Green River.

So far, Mr. Davenport has had Mr. Anderson from Tacoma, a black-belt holder in the art of

self-defense, speak to the group.

Mr. Davenport would like all those who are interested in the sports of Judo and Karate to get in contact with him. This club meets every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday in PE 6 at noon.



LOOKING FOR A RECEIVER — Brad Moore gets ready to fire a long pass down field in an intramural football game on Turnbull Turf. Receivers in the background are Coach Doug Carr and Ron Toschi. One of the main defenders on the far right is Rich Score. Photo by Pat Robinson

## Wrestling Opens November 1

As far as Coach Doug Carr is concerned the only way to go is up. The Green River wrestling team last year finished a strong fifth in the State Tournament and had a 12 win 3 loss dual meet record. Coach Carr figures to be even better this year.

Returning for the Gators will be Dan Michaels, Dan Trudeau, Steve Kerola, Rob Bennatts, Norm Snodgrass, Bill Mendenhall, Gary Henak, and Larry Laughlan.

"Overall we have better team strength but so do the other schools," commented Coach Carr. "Basically it will be a young team. There are a lot of good freshmen this year. The team attitude has really been outstanding as far as condition-

ing is concerned," the coach added.

Turnouts for all prospective wrestlers will begin on November 1 with regular season action beginning on December 13 with the Green River Invitational Tourney.

As special attractions, two clinics will be held this year, one on November 15 by Central Washington Head Coach Eric Beardsley and the other on December 6 by Japanese National champ and US National runner-up, Masaru Yatabe.

## Cager Prospects Look Strong as Practice Nears

With six returning lettermen and a very strong field of prospects, Coach Bob Aubert and his Green River Gators will begin 1969-70 basketball turnouts October 29 as the defending state champions.

Despite losing key ball players, such as John Harrell and Tim Cummings, Aubert has solid returnees in lettermen Pete Schilz, Ken Hoffer, Ed Prince, Rick Basquette, John Courter, and Mike Willis, who is back from two years ago.

Other top candidates include

Lynn Bennett, Mike Preston, Kim Estrada from Renton, Bob Freier from Federal Way, Rick Hoffer and Terry Stark from Raymond, Gayle Brown from Foster and Mark Korsmo from Franklin Pierce. Two out-of-state prospects are Jerry Townsend from Marion, Indiana and Don Burrows from Victoria, B.C.

As previously stated, turnouts begin on October 29 in preparation for the Gators home opener November 29 against Everett. Turnouts are open to everyone and those interested are urged to try out.

## Hikers Plan Rainier Trek

One of the college's newest clubs, the Green River Hiking Club, will sponsor their first hike this weekend.

The group will leave Saturday morning and will hike up the Carbon River to Carbon Glacier on Mount Rainier. They will go up to about the 3,500 foot level.

Adviser and organizer of the club is Sue Frost, a member of the office staff.

This is the club's first year and they are planning an interesting and fun-filled season.

There will be another club meeting today at Noon to discuss equipment, officers and future trips. Anyone wishing to join is welcome to come to ST 5 today.

There is also time left to join this weekend's hike.

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