

GREEN RIVER CURRENT

Vol. V

Green River Community College

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No. 6



CONSERVATION AWARD — Dave Botting of Auburn, right, is presented one of the college's annual awards for conservation by Dr. Melvin Lindbloom in a program at the college Saturday.
—Photo by Miki Smith

Conservation Conference Held; Dr. Lindbloom Presents Awards

Green River Community College held a Conservation Conference last Saturday, October 25, starting at 8:30 a.m. with registration.

Annually Green River has begun to give an award for the organization and person who has done the most to advance conservation in the state.

This year the organizational award went to the Quinalt Indian Tribe for drawing attention to the desecration of ocean beaches and landmarks that the Indians consider to be sacred.

Chief Jaxson, of the Quinalt Indian Tribe, explained that the beaches between Moclips and Queets were closed after littering

and vandalism became too much of a problem. Jaxson has long been involved in conservation, he explained the Indians value nature very highly.

One factor in this conservation move came last year when some students vandalized beaches and left several landmarks advertising Kent High School.

Chief Jaxson along with the Tribal Council have been working on a contract with federal agencies to get an estimated one mile of improved parking, rest areas and garbage facilities. The beach will be open to walking traffic only and the conservation control will be enforced at all times.

After the first low tide in September, beaches are partially re-opened. The Quinalts have owned a national fish hatchery since 1915.

The closed beaches also make the Razor Clam beds safer. During this time the Quinalts dig only minus tides to preserve resources.

There is no definite date for the re-opening of the beaches but it is hopeful that they will be available for public use next summer. When the beaches are re-opened the general public can enjoy them in their natural state. Any violation of the regulations will cause the recipient to be barred from those beaches permanently.

There were approximately 40 trespassing citations issued over the Labor Day weekend, since then the closed beach action has been respected.

The Quinalts completely close beaches during spawning.

Dave Botting of Auburn, former president of the Washington State Sportsmen's Council received the individual conservation award for his work in stream bank access, protection of water bank quality and scenic values on rivers.

The awards were presented at the salmon bake in the Commons area of the campus. After the program, guests were invited on a field trip which covered Green River Gorge, the Palmer Rearing Ponds and the Soos Creek Hatchery. The field trip broke up between 1-2 p.m.

The conference drew television, paper and radio coverage, both local and state wide.

Art Show To Be In Library

Holman Library will have a nationally famous art show from November 3 through November 25. The theme of the show will be "Theora Hamblett — An American Primitive."

The Holman Library is a member of the Western Association of Art Museums which

makes it possible to have nationally famous art showings. This showing is brought to Green River by the courtesy of Betty Pearson's Gallery, of New York.

Other art shows scheduled for this school year, will be held in January, February, and March.

Moss To Speak Tuesday

Sterling Moss, one of the world's foremost racing drivers, will be speaking on campus next Tuesday, November 4. His subject will be "Fast Driving and the Average Driver."

Moss, who held the world championship in auto racing until his near fatal accident, will present a film and a talk on the aspects of fast driving in relation to today's average driver. He will also tell of some of his racing experiences.

Moss will be in the PA building from noon to 1 p.m. Following his talk, there will be a question and answer period.

Canfield Cancels Conference

Dr. Albert A. Canfield, state community college director, announced cancellation of a hall-mark conference in response to Governor Evans effort to cut state expenditures.

A two-day meeting for 700 students, teachers, administrators and trustees had been planned for Olympia as the grand finale to the state's first Community College Week, November 16-22.

"We regret we must cancel perhaps the most significant community college meeting in Washington in recent years," Dr. Canfield said in making the announcement.

"This could have been one important answer to the pressing need for involvement of all persons in our system in a common approach to the educational problems of the state," he continued.

"No matter how serious this need, the expense of the conference could not be justified in light of the state's fiscal problems," he said.

"Despite the critical shortage of operating and construction money inhibiting our ability to serve rising enrollments, the community colleges recognize the need to assist the state in solving its current fiscal problems," Dr. Canfield said.

Masquerade Dance Set

There will be a Halloween costume dance tomorrow October 31, featuring the "Town Criers."

The dance will be held from 10 to 1 a.m. in the Green River gym. A light show will be presented by Rock-n-Dish.

Admission will be \$1.50 with-



BILL ANDERSON

Frosh Elect Anderson

Bill Anderson has been elected Freshman Class President. He was selected during the special elections held last week.

Fingering his curly beard the 23 year-old student told how he plans to begin his term with "the organization of the Freshman Class Senators, clubs, and committees that involve Freshman activities to better coordinate these activities with the rest of the student body."

He also told of his plans to promote a more efficient process for the spring elections. He pointed out that the recent special elections resulted in only 6% of the Freshmen voting. He plans to improve this percentage as much as he can.

A graduate from Stadium High School, Anderson lives at Dash Point. He is taking a general major.

Year Book Needs Clubs Activities

The yearbook staff is sending out a call to all clubs to send a representative to their meetings if the club wants their activities in the yearbook. Representatives should come to HS 12 at 10 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday or Friday.



BLOOD DONOR — Kathy Stanton was one of several college students who donated blood last week.

Photo by Steve Eckloff



From the Editor's Desk

Moratorium Day

The following is a Bob Roberts Commentary of his views on the October 15 Moratorium (given on October 16). I am sure his views differ greatly from those of many students on campus. The Current would like to hear your opinions on this subject.

— Bill Ostlund

Well, sir, we had quite a day yesterday, didn't we? After all the ballyhoo, a horde, variously estimated at three-to-five thousand made a brief nuisance in downtown Seattle.

These "revolutionaries" comprised the usual befuddled clergymen and academicians, over-wrought housewives, exhibitionists, and teeny-bopper intellectuals, led by their fearless cheerleader, the perennial sophomore from the halls of Congress.

Cervants said it when he observed that "youth knows what it is against, but has little idea what it is for."

In Boswell's *Life of Johnson* are long discourses upon Oliver Goldsmith's compulsion for conversational give and take, when he was, in fact, a gifted writer only.

In a logarithmic sense, each was saying that a man who goes adventuring heedlessly into woodlands where others may be equally, though not, perhaps, so fastidiously equipped for encounter, may yet be chopped down.

So it was yesterday, in an inept or albeit peaceable — effort to run the United States from the Pike Place Market.

The best way to describe the long-ballyhooed "Peace Moratorium" was that it resembled those depression era skyrockets... long, and loaded with cheap powder, but

with no fireballs to break and spread spectacularly overhead.

It just didn't come off.

It was, in fact, a manifestation of Boswell's remarks about Goldsmith vis-a-vis Dr. Johnson, that Goldsmith should have been listening instead of talking.

Some of us have been trying to tell the agitators against policies of this nation that their protests would be tolerated so long as they did not openly affront the nation itself. That when that occurred, the supine masses, from the waterfront of Maine, through Milwaukee's south-side, to Portland's Vaughn Street, would bestir themselves finally, hang out a flag and repudiate them.

The nation was looking for unification. And the well-organized, far-from-spontaneous, over-heated and over-publicized "moratorium" became the catalyst.

The networks — the three of them — struggled and strained to make a news story of the "moratorium." And the whole thing, except for a few punched noses, came off less exciting than Labor Day in Black Diamond when the Welsh miners were in charge.

That's America, you see. Threaten everything about her: her tolerance, her indolence, her complacency, her wealth, her goodness, her badness, ... everything that is not quite as we might like it.

But threaten America herself, and find that, as Thomas Carlyl said, "the block of granite which is an obstacle in the pathway of the work, becomes a stepping-stone in the pathway of the strong."

— Bob Roberts

Senate Review

Messmer Says 'Get Busy'

By Duane Moody

The high point of the October 22 Senate meeting was the oration given by ASB President Dave Messmer. Messmer's talk was brought on by the fact that a majority of the time spent in the past four regular Senate meetings has been devoted to the parking problem and the Senate has failed to initiate any concrete action.

Dave stressed his disgust with the Senate for "playing around with parking" and asked why they had not looked into other matters such as the problem of drugs on campus. He also questioned their representation of the night students and why the student center cafeteria was not open for them.

"It seems kind of ridiculous to me," Messmer suggested the Senators get busy and contact the students they represent.

The parking committee made the usual recommendations of emphasizing car pools, making traffic one way around the large island, and starting consequences of raising the parking fee before Messmer addressed the Senate.

A representative of the Voleteer Services Program from Renton School District spoke and Bill Gillespie introduced a new form and procedure for presenting bills to the Senate. Now if they will put them to good use...

German Club Promotes European Cultural Events

The German Club, which hopes to promote and develop interest in the culture and life of Germany and Europe is again at Green River.

The club, formed last year

Senate Correction

An error was made in the Senate Review last issue concerning the proposal of Senate control of outside publications.

The article should have read — Thus giving the Senate the right to review outside publications after distribution or selling.

This means that a "non-academic" publication can be sold or given out on campus but can be reviewed by the Senate only after distribution if brought before the Senate.

Exchange News

Wenatchee Nominates Male in Queen Contest

by Sue Piatt

The Knight Edition Staff from Wenatchee Valley College has decided to enter a male candidate for homecoming queen.

His identity has been a well-kept secret although he is said to be attractive, tall, have a good sense of humor and measures 44-38-40.

The Edition Staff feels that they have a winner but they need \$2 for the entry fee. They are accepting contributions.

Many felt that a change in tradition was needed and I feel that a male queen is enough change for any campus!!

University of Washington students, 21 or older, can now

have alcoholic beverages in their rooms.

This new regulation went into effect Thursday, October 16.

Central Washington State College is currently exhibiting photographs entitled "Young Photographers." The show consists of pictures from each of the 55 exhibitors.

Walla Walla Community College purchased two new color TV sets for the students. One set is in the dormitory and the other is located in the new lounge.

The Associated Women Students from Olympic College will sponsor a slave sale which will take place October 23.

Students Earn Credit Without Going to Class at Iowa

Iowa City, Ia. — (I.P.) — Students in the University of Iowa College of Liberal Arts are able to earn more than one-third of the credits for their bachelor's degrees without going into a classroom.

The reason is that the college faculty has voted to extend the credit-by-exam program, already available for all 32 semester hours of general education requirements, to up to 16 hours

of credit in a student's major field, if the department chooses to participate. A total of 126 semester hours are required for the degree.

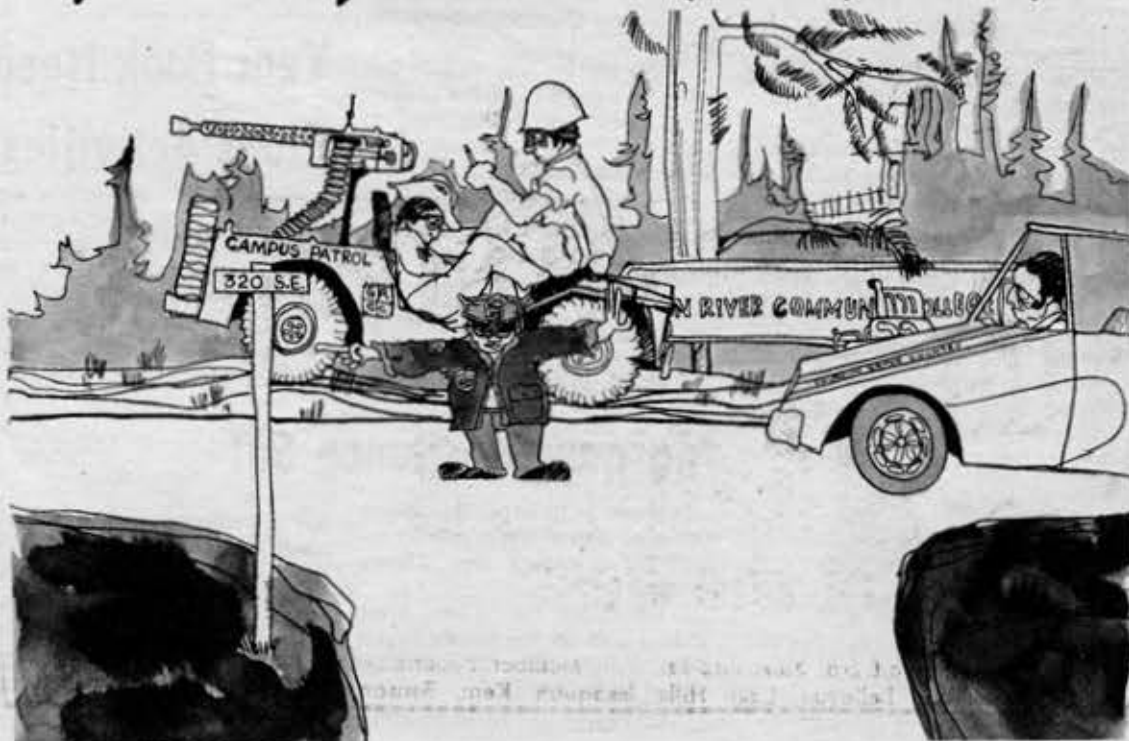
The program allows students with good academic backgrounds to meet degree requirements by proving their competence on a national exam scale. At the time of its adoption in 1966, Dean Dewey B. Stuit of the college said, "It is conceivable that this new program may prove to be one of the most significant educational developments of the 1960s."

Dean Stuit stressed that the extension of credit-by-exam is "permissive legislation," allowing each academic department to participate if it wants to. He said the departments would also have the option of granting exemptions from requirements in cases where they did not want to award credit.

Exemptions have been a major part of credit-by-exam as operated in connection with the general education requirements in literature, social and natural sciences, and historical-cultural studies.

When credit-by-exam was first begun, Dean Stuit said it would enable the college to emphasize accomplishment, rather than the satisfaction of rigid credit-hour requirements, as the chief concern of higher education.

You're in Gator Country ... by Porky



Green River Current

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Commuting Student Report Given by Wayne-State

Detroit, Mich. — (I.P.) — Can the commuting student ever have a home away from home, some small corner of the campus that even for a few minutes he might call his own? A new report prepared by Wayne State University faculty and students after a year's research provides some possible solutions.

The report, entitled "The Commuting Student," was written by Prof. Richard F. Ward, Geology and Theodore E. Kurz, a consulting architect. It was financed by a 1967 grant from the Educational Facilities Laboratories, Inc. Excerpts reprinted in Wayne Report follow:

Collegiate Unit

The concept of spatial continuity encouraging frequent encounter and intermix of functions is as important in academic facilities as it is in social and support facilities.

A sense of community seems to be of particular importance to the beginning full time student. By a system of related spaces for classrooms, faculty and counseling offices, study lounges, and carrels, recreation and eating, clusters of students could naturally form and support the interest and motivation essential to an education. This continuum of relationships embraces all of the activities normal to the student day — from active to passive.

The Urban Collegiate Unit, therefore, is not a center or building as such for commuter students. It is a way of relating facilities so that the student's daily life is focused more consistently on an enriching intermix — on his effort to improve himself and his company.

While such a set of relationships is appropriate to normal student groups and honors colleges, it is of special advantage for the groups of inner city disadvantaged students, who require a more coherent academic climate in order to sustain their desire for an education.

An initial facility to accommodate 1,000 students is proposed. The group would take one half of its course work here and up to one half of the faculty teaching in the programs would have its offices here. Graduate assistants could have quarters in this facility, adding personality and providing guidance.

Counseling offices at the rate of 100 students per counselor (perhaps house breakdown) would be provided as well as small areas for supplemental instruction and multi-media carrels. Study stations, lockers, lounges, recreation, food service facilities, and substitute domiciles complete the amenities of the proposed complex.

A series of "Outposts" is recommended to assist the commuter student in linking his living and academic environments. These miniature satellite campuses serve as meeting places, study centers, and express transport to campus stations.

Student density by geographic area reveals high concentrations of students in areas with poor public transportation. Scheduled, direct express bus transportation, contracted by the University, is proposed as an intrinsic part of the Outpost idea.

Selected commercial storefront spaces in Detroit would put an Outpost within walking dis-

tance of many of Wayne's inner city students. Leased space of 3,000 square feet will accommodate 85 students.

The typical Outpost will contain multi-media carrels with direct dial access to the campus learning resources center. This will help to answer the frequently expressed desire for easier access to study materials, especially in a way which does not require a special trip in to the campus. The Outpost would be staffed with a receptionist to provide security and information.

A casual lounge for browsing, relaxation and socializing, and an area equipped with tables and chairs for study, eating, and recreation will be provided. Two meeting rooms provide the local group with a place for organizational meetings and group study sessions.

The Campus Street

To achieve a sense of community, the campus must give the student a visual sense of the

whole and his place in it, and generate a frequency of social encounter which strengthens his interpersonal relationships.

This means a lively place with a variety of activities, holding the interest of the day student, and accommodating the needs of the part-time student.

Eating is the predominant focus of most socializing on the commuter campus. Perhaps the most important idea is that a variety of small eating places, some by private enterprise, be provided to accommodate Wayne's many types of students. Snack bars with vending machines near study lounges and recreational areas, a "Nedics" for the evening student on the run, a coffee house for casual socializing, perhaps a small personal restaurant for those attending a campus event, would line the campus street.

Retail shops, a laundromat, gallery space for student and faculty exhibits would also be part of the scene. A small cinema at the end of the street

could double as a lecture hall near the center of campus.

Directly behind these facilities would be study and casual lounges, mail boxes and lockers, indoor and some outdoor recreation. Street furniture would include information kiosks, escalators from parking below, and a waiting station for the express buses to the Outpost centers.

The Outpost, the Urban Collegiate Unit, and the Campus Street are intended to bridge the gap between home and college, and to create an academic climate within a sense of campus community.

Of these facilities, the Outpost and Campus Street are oriented to the general campus population while the Urban Collegiate Unit serves those students specifically assigned to it. They would serve the general and entering students with a full range of amenities and spaces. These facilities find their place in, and help support, patterns of movement.

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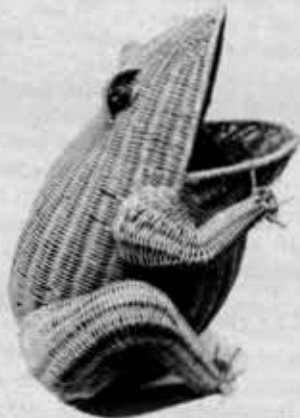
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Editorials & Opinion

Military Injustice Again At Ft. Lewis

By Gary Russo

Clemenceau's maxim that "Military justice is to justice what a military band is to music" was demonstrated most recently by the incident at Fort Lewis involving 35 GI's meeting peacefully discussing the war and related issues. Military authorities stopped the meeting, "arresting" the GI's and the three participating civilians. (See accompanying articles.)

The GI's were soon returned to their companies and put on "administrative restriction pending investigation" of the incident. No meeting-related charges have been brought against any of the men, but most still remain restricted to their companies or Fort Lewis.

The Fort Lewis incident is a relatively minor event in the recent history of American military injustice.

The Presidio "Mutiny" and the case of two Black Marines are two of the more spectacular examples of gross injustice.

In October, 1968, 27 prisoners at the Presidio of San Francisco stockade attempted to present a list of prison grievances to the stockade commander, Captain Lamont. The men, after the morning work formation, sat in a circle in the stockade yard and prepared to read the grievance list.

Captain Lamont, having foreknowledge of the demonstration, took pictures of the men from all angles. Lamont then read Article 94 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice:

"Any person subject to this code who with intent to usurp or override lawful military authority, refuses in concert with any other person, to obey orders or otherwise do his duty or creates any violence or disturbance, is guilty of mutiny."

This article from the Uniform Code of Military Justice — a code changed only minimally since George Washington's day — was the basis for the prosecution of the demonstrators.

The spark which provoked the demonstration was the killing of Pvt. Richard

Bunch the previous day.

Bunch, a 19 year old boyish-faced brooder who everyone within the stockade knew to be insane, was shot on a work detail while trying to escape. Before running from the detail, he asked the guard, "Would you shoot if I run?"

"You'll have to run to find out," the guard replied.

Bunch ran and was shot after going 30 feet. No command to "halt" was heard from the guard who was later found justified by Army officials for the killing.

A suicide note — in Bunch's handwriting — was found on his bunk.

The demands of the prisoners — including one for complete psychiatric examinations for all prisoners — were never heard by the stockade commander; rather, Captain Lamont chose to make an example of the men.

The first three men of the demonstrating group to be court-martialled, received 14, 15 and 16 year sentences — an incredible punishment for requesting a redress of grievances. Due to public pressure, however, the three sentences were reduced to two years each by a higher authority.

Most of the other men involved in the demonstration received similar sentences.

The justice done to the Presidio "mutineers" is not an infrequent result of military "justice."

Two Black Marines, George Daniels and William Harvey, received six and ten year sentences for opposing the Vietnam war in a talk session with other Marines. Appeals of the two men are pending.

The cited examples of military injustice demonstrate that civilians must be aware of the military's attempts to stifle dissent. Elementary American political rights of speech, assembly and political association must be granted servicemen.

Civilian pressure on military authorities is of primary importance in the cause of military liberation. Students wishing to help should contact the Shelter Half Coffee House in Tacoma.

'Fed Up' Editor:

'GI's Treated Like Animals'

By PFC Bruce Fredericks (Ret.)
Editor of Fed Up

The Army thinks that by arresting 35 men they can shut them up. Monday night after we were arrested, we continued our meeting of the American Servicemen's Union in a 10 by 8 foot cell at the Provost Marshal's Office. We discussed the next issue of our newspaper, *Fed Up*, plans for a demonstration at Fort Lewis next month, and plans for the next union meeting on post. The Army did not shut us up or demoralize us. Solidarity was strong because all of us knew that we did nothing illegal.

We don't like being sent to fight in a war so a handful of already rich people can line their pockets some more. The Army doesn't want us to talk about things like that or about how the Army is just one big prison where all the lower ranking enlisted men are treated like animals. So the brass think that they can keep us quiet by arresting or harrasing and intimidating us. They think we'll be scared enough to turn into stupid robots like themselves. It won't work.

We were not arrested simply because we were having a meeting. We were arrested because we were planning an action against an illegal war and a fascist Army. We were arrested because we disagree with the politics of the Army and the privileged rich who run this country.

Moral is still high among the group arrested at the ASU meeting

Monday night. Why? Because we know that victory is ours. If we are charged with anything, the Army doesn't have a leg to stand on. They'll make fools of themselves in court. If we are not charged, the Army will be admitting that we have the right to speak out against the war and the Army and plan actions.

I do not want our group to be called the "Fort Lewis 35" because we are fighting for the Fort Lewis 40,000 and everyone else in uniform.

The support we've received has been wonderful. Continue supporting us for a victory for everyone.

Have Draftees Committed a Crime?

Section I of the 13th amendment to the United States Constitution:

Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States, or any place subject to their jurisdiction.



Notes From the Mousehole

Where Is Hope?

You must make allowances for the fact that I've spent all...of my life in a mousehole under the floor. So allow me to indulge my fancy.

from Dostoyevsky's

Notes From the Underground
By Avato

How can anyone believe that the future holds anything but hate, chaos and war?

Now, I realize that some look forward to the future, finding hope in beads, stars or love; but these people are escapist.

I am a realist above all, and, realistically, there is no hope. This is a primary realization.

Stop looking forward to a pleasant future: none exists.

"What are you saying?" I am asked. "Do you recommend suicide?"

No, no, I reply, there's no future in death!

"Do you suggest that we live in a mousehole and wander through life looking at the world from the end of a pen, as you do?"

A valid question has been raised: What does one do after having realized that there is no hope?

To the escapist mind, no hope means despair, depression and, finally, suicide. But one must not despair, there's still hope!

I perceive three general rules of living in the philosophy of hopelessness:

1) Drop out. Withdraw from the kosmos, that is the world system, man's way — the source of hopelessness. Leave the world's hatred and bitterness behind.

2) Make love not war. Girls are soft, round, warm, cuddly and different, and help time pass more quickly and enjoyably. This cannot be overemphasized.

3) Keep busy. Do enjoyable things, anything to avoid black depression. (I write.) Be gentle and helpful to others, not contributing any hatred or bitterness to the world.

Follow the three rules. Perfect yourself and help perfect the world. Is hopelessness our only hope?

Our friend Avato is pessimistic concerning the future.

Are you?

In the final issue of the *Current* for the decade of the 60's, the question of the future will be examined. The editor requests that original articles be submitted on the subject raised by Avato — "Where is Hope?"

Is Love the answer? A political or social movement? Is hopelessness our only hope? Tell us in 500 words or less and submit the article to Gary Russo by November 26.

No hope section will be presented without student participation.



Army Busts Meeting; Another Planned Nov. 3

By Gary Russo

On Monday, October 20, a meeting of the American Servicemen's Union was held at the Cascadia Service Club on Fort Lewis. Military authorities stopped the meeting, "arresting" 35 GI's and three civilians.

The men were crowded into a deuce and a half and transported to the post Military Police station. The trip to the station was accompanied by singing, chanting and the flashing of clenched fists and V signs.

At one point, the singing of the group was so loud that an MP sergeant, standing nearby making a telephone call, could not communicate.

Upon their arrival at the station, the men were stuffed into an eight by ten foot cell. The MP's began interrogating the men, but soon stopped because the men would give no information.

Some gave only their name, rank and serial number.

The three civilians — Ed Rader, a Vietnam veteran, Jim Vonasch, a Seattle attorney, and Andy Stapp, president of the American Servicemen's Union — were released with the standard warnings.

After his release, Andy Stapp stated:

"When crooks like Sgt Major of the Army Wooldridge and General Turner stole millions of dollars of enlisted men's money from service clubs in the States, Germany and Vietnam, they went unpunished. When rank and file enlisted men met at Fort Lewis they were arrested. It is not hard to see that there are two types of justice: One for officers, and another for enlisted men." (The dealings of Wooldridge and

Turner are being investigated by a Senate subcommittee, and the Army is getting tough, having taken back the Distinguished Service Medals previously awarded both men.)

During the entire ordeal of being "arrested," jailed and interrogated, no formal charges were made against any of the men.

Soon after the civilians were released, the 35 GI's were returned to their respective companies and put on "administrative restriction" pending an investigation of the incident.

Restricting each man to his area was intended to splinter the 35. But the Army's maneuver failed to break the solidarity of the men.

Tacoma's Shelter Half Coffee House, a refuge for anti-war GI's has served as a communication center between the restricted men.

Through the Shelter Half, the men are informed of the latest events related to the incident, and are encouraged to give as little information as possible to Army investigators.

The Army — having stopped a legal meeting "arrested" its participants — must find a legal reason for its action or admit that it was wrong and that the men had a perfectly legal right to meet.

As of this writing (Monday), no meeting-related charges have been brought against any of the men.

Most, however, remain restricted to their company areas.

Increased harassment has been reported by many of the men involved in the October 20 meeting.

Others have been busted for minor infractions of insignificant



MILITARY DISSENT — Six black Fort Lewis GI's give the clenched fist sign, a symbol of military dissent. — Photo by permission of 'Fed Up.'

Army regulations.

One was busted for a rusty lock, another for failing to get a haircut.

Army regulations are so numerous and petty that it is nearly impossible for a man to live a day under military discipline and not be guilty of at least a minor infraction.

The company commander knows this and — angered by one of his men's participation in an anti-war meeting — seeks to find an excuse for busting the man.

Thus, the official reason for disciplinary action is a rusty lock, the real reason is the man's participation in a meeting of which the company commander — or a superior — disapproves.

This is a fact of military life and military "justice."

The American Servicemen's Union and friendly GI's plan another meeting scheduled for November 3.

ASU Demands

The following are the demands of the American Servicemen's Union as published in the ASU's Bond.

1. An end to saluting and sir-ing of officers — let's get off our knees.
2. Election of officers by vote of the men.
3. The right of black- and brown-skinned servicemen to determine their own lives free from the oppression of any racist white people.
4. Rank and filers' control of court-martial boards.
5. Federal minimum wages.
6. The right of free political association.
7. The right of collective bargaining.
8. The right to disobey illegal orders — like orders to go and fight in an illegal war in Vietnam.

Pvt. Dissent Guilty In 'Surprise' Verdict

By Dan Zivanich

As the General and his staff entered the corridor they were barged with questions by the newsmen who were covering the trial. The General looked fabulous with all his medals reflecting the flash from cameras.

"Sir, do you or your staff anticipate any trouble in this trial?"

"No, gentlemen. I feel that we can deal with this little matter with the speed that has made the United States Army the highly efficient machine that it is."

"Sir, do you feel that Jack Dissent will be found guilty of gross misconduct?"

"Well I don't want you boys to get the idea that this hearing isn't going to be fair, but I will say that the facts seem to indicate that the boy is guilty."

"Sir, will you name the other members of the panel?"

"Gladly. Besides myself, there are Majors Humptey and Dumptey."

"Sir, Private Dissent has said that many of the men in his unit were unhappy with the War and unhappy because they were not allowed to voice their objections to the War. Will you comment on this please?"

"No patriotic citizen of this great nation would openly try to undermine the moral of our boys over there by claiming that the War is bad. All of these protestors are nothing more than agents of Hanoi and should be treated as enemies of the United States."

"Major Humptey, do you agree with what the General said?"

"Yes, I do. Yes, I do. Yes, I do."

"What do you think, Major Dumptey?"

"Yes, I do. Yes, I do. Yes, I do."

"And now gentlemen, I'm afraid that we have to go now."

"Yes, we have to go now," chimed Majors Humptey and Dumptey.

As the three entered into the Hearing room the attention of the crowd in the hall turned to the young man being led down the hall by two armed MP's. The reporters promptly surrounded the Private and began bombarding him with questions.

"Private Dissent, do you really feel that many of the men of the Armed Forces are against the War?"

"Yes I do, and I feel that more men would openly protest if they weren't afraid of the reprisals."

"What kind of reprisals does the Army take?"

"They have various ways of silencing the men, my trial is nothing more than an example setting."

"The general recently stated that all those who were against the War were agents of Hanoi and should be treated as enemies of the country. Do you have any comment on this?"

"Considering the source, I'm really not worried about what was said."

With that, the guards whisked

away Private Dissent. After they seated him in front of the tribunal, the General and his aides began the task of finding him guilty.

"Private Dissent, you are charged with gross misconduct and accused of openly saying the United States does not belong in Vietnam. Do you have any defense to offer?"

"Sir, I felt that it was right to speak my mind. This country was founded of the principle of freedom of speech."

"Tsk, tsk, Private. You know that it is vital that our servicemen do not think for themselves."

"Yes, baddy-bad-bad," chimed in Majors Humptey and Dumptey.

"Private, in a great democracy like ours, many reflections of the same idea are vital, but to have a new and different idea is not right and is communist."

"Yes, red-dy-red-red," chimed in Majors Humptey and Dumptey.

"Well son, seeing as how you admit to the charge, I find you guilty as charged. How do my fellow jurors vote?"

"I vote guilty," chimed in Majors Humptey and Dumptey.

"Therefore, we sentence you to

fifty years at extra-hard labor."

The young Private stood up and faced the Tribunal. As he stood there, a hole appeared as the rug rolled back. Then a huge broom came out of the wall and swept the Private into the hole. The Private fell into the hole, the rug recovered the space, and the broom retracted into the wall.

Their job finished, the General looked at Majors Humptey and Dumptey who sat there smiling and nodding their approval.

As the General and Majors Humptey and Dumptey emerged from the Hearing room, the reporters gathered around.

"General, what happened to Private Dissent?"

The General looked at his two companions and asked, "Private who?"

"Private Dissent?"

"Gentlemen, surely you jest. You know that there is not Dissent in the Army."

"Yes, no Dissent in the Army," chimed in Majors Humptey and Dumptey.



You're in Gator Country....by Porky



Bowling Club Needs Members

Finding new members is the main concern facing the newly-formed Bowling Club. Open to the public, the club, under the supervision of Tom Franz, has been meeting on Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Hillside Lanes.

The cost for the club is \$1.61 for bowling and shoes and 10 cents for secretarial fees.

Set up in a team tournament formation, people interested in forming a team should contact either Tom Franz of Jack Johnson before Sunday.

Dog Lovers!

FREE! An adorable brown chihuahua needs a home. A great cuddly pet. 1 yr. old. If interested call WA 7-1924.



A WASTE BASKET? — Linda Robinson, left, and Jan Reynolds, right, stop for a moment in the Paper Tree to admire a "frog" waste basket that is one of chief conversation pieces in the store. If you act really interested in purchasing the unique item, they'll tell you the price.
—Photo by Pat Robinson

Badminton Club Meets

A Green River Badminton Club has been formed. That's right, all you "birdie bashers." That's the club that meets every Wednesday night in the gym at 7:30.

All students, faculty, and community are invited. A cage — ah — basketfull of birdies and

bountiful rackets will be on hand. So bring "tennies" and enthusiasm and Mr. Jack Johnson, physical ed. teacher, and Mr. Steve Matson, accountant for Student Services Fund, founder of the club, will see what kind of fowl play they can get you into.

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READY FOR HALLOWEEN — Students in a college class in salesmanship ready a display window for the Halloween season. The students are, from left, Skip McClannahan, Betty Tatom, and Mike Blangy.

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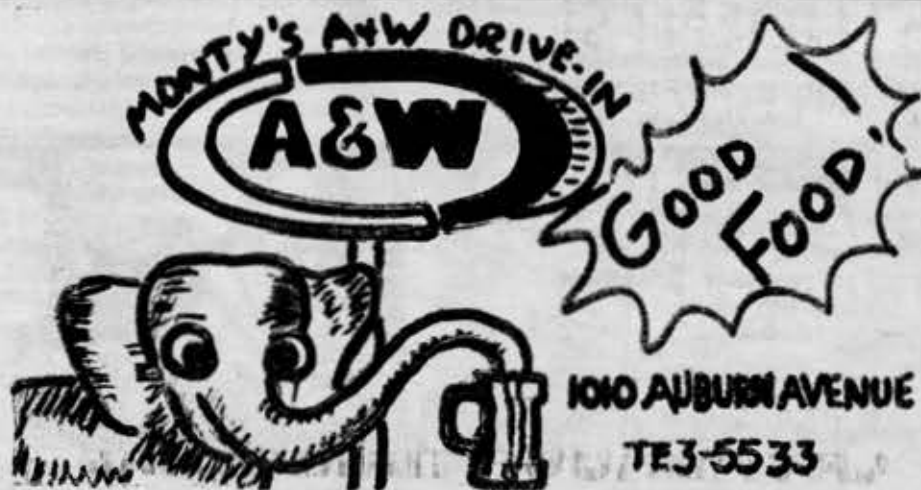
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Senate Requires By-Laws to be Published

Article VII: Judicial Board (Proposed)

Section I: Membership

1. (a) The board shall consist of five members of the Association as defined in Article VII; Section I of the constitution.
- (b) Any vacancy which should occur on the Judicial Board should be filled within two weeks during the academic year from the time of vacancy.
- (c) The ASGRCC President shall each fall select a Sophomore Chief Justice from among the eligible members of the Board.
- (d) Member of this Board shall not hold any elective or appointive position in the Association while serving on the Board and subsequent acceptance of such office shall necessitate immediate resignation from above mentioned positions.
- (e) A member of the Board may be removed from his position by a two-thirds vote of Student Senate only upon failure to fulfill his duties as a member of the Board, or upon his ceasing to be a member of the Association, except that where the members of the Student Senate consider that a member or members of the Board may be personally interested in a cause or matter, then Student Senate may at its discretion by a two-thirds vote of its membership remove the member or members during the consideration of the cause or matter.

- (f) Where a member of the Board is removed by a Student Senate during the hearing of a specific cause or matter, another qualified member of the Association shall be appointed by the ASGRCC President to act as a member of the Board for the cause or matter.

Section II: Discipline

1. (a) The Judicial Board shall be responsible for the enforcement of discipline among members of the Association and shall have the power, after a complaint has been made, to investigate and try breaches of discipline, and to impose such penalties as are hereinafter set out, against persons guilty thereof.
- (b) The penalties which the Board may impose shall be:
 - i) Monetary fines to a maximum of ten (10.00) dollars per individual and twenty-five (\$25.00) per organization payable to the ASGRCC, and/or
 - ii) Suspension of Association privileges for any period of time up to twelve calendar months from the time of first conviction, and/or
 - iii) Disqualification of any candidate running for office in an Association election who is found guilty of willfully breaking a rule set forth in the Nominations and Elections By-Law.
- (c) The forementioned penalties may be imposed upon the following:
 - i) Members of the Association found guilty of breaching Association Regulations and College Regulations.
 - ii) Members of the Association found guilty of failing to discharge within ten days a previous penalty imposed by the Board, unless such party has filed a note of appeal.
 - iii) Any club, committee or organization under the Association found guilty of the conduct described in Parts (1) and (2) of this subsection.
- (d) The Judicial Board shall not have the power to discipline the Student Senate or Association Elective Officers for their conduct while acting in their official capacity; however, the Board shall have the power to discipline members of the Senate and Association Elective Officers for activities not associated with the duties of their office.
- (e) Disciplinary proceeding before the Judicial Board may be initiated.
 - i) By a charge laid by any member of the Association or any club, committee, board or organization of the Association.
 - ii) At the discretion of the Student Senate,
 - iii) At the discretion of the Dean of Students.
 - iv) By the Judicial Board against an individual or organization who has failed to comply with Section II, Subsection (c) Part (ii) of this By-Law.
 - v) By the Judicial Board in the case of violations of those provisions of the Nominations and Elections By-Law, which are subject to the penalties of this By-Law.
 - vi) By no member of the Judicial Board except as set forth in Part (iv) and (v) of this section.
- (f) The Board may compel any member of the Association to appear before any properly instituted proceeding to face a charge or to give evidence, and failure to appear shall render such member liable to the penalties set out under Section II, sub-section (b) of this By-Law.
- (h) A copy of the charge must be served on the person or organization charged, not less than seven days before the hearing.
- (i) Before the hearing on the alleged misconduct is proceeding with, the Dean of Students must be notified of the charge.
- (j) The Chief Justice of the Judicial Board shall, within three days of receipt of a charge issue notice to the members of the Board calling for a session of the Board, such sessions to be held within fourteen calendar days of the filing of the charge.
- (k) All members of the Board must be present at any session to render its decisions valid, but if any member is unable to attend, a substitute may be appointed by the President of ASGRCC with the approval of the Student Senate.
- (l) The Board shall follow such procedures and make such findings of fact as are necessary to ensure a fair hearing and a just decision, providing that each party has an opportunity to present his case to the Board and to question the opponent or opponent's witnesses.
- (m) Persons who are not members of the Association may give evidence at any session of the Board if called upon and if they consent to testify.
- (n) The judgment delivered on each charge and the individual votes of each Justice shall be kept on file and a copy of the judgment sent to the ASGRCC President and the Dean of

Students.

- (o) Under no circumstances shall the proceeding of the Judicial Board be reported in any Association Publication. The decision of the Board may be published but no student's names shall be published therewith.

Section III: Interpretation of Association Constitution

The Judicial Board shall have the power to interpret all constitutions of the Association and By-Laws of the Association upon being requested to do so by the Student Senate, or by any club, committee or organization recognized by the Association, or upon petition signed by not less than (5) per cent of the membership of the association. Such interpretation shall be binding upon all parties concerned except where varied upon appeal as hereinafter provided.

Section IV: Enforcement

1. (a) The Judicial Board shall be responsible for the enforcement of the Constitution and By-Laws of the Association and the Constitutions and By-Laws of its recognized clubs and organizations and shall have authority to declare null and void any action of Student Senate, of any club, committee, or organization responsible to, registered with, or recognized by the Association, which they find to be in conflict with or outside the terms of the Constitution or any existing By-Law or College Regulation.
- (b) Enforcement proceedings of the Board may be initiated by the Student Senate, any club or organization or by any member of the Association.
- (c) Requests for action by the Board shall be submitted in writing to the Chief Justice, setting out the matter being questioned and the portion of the Constitution, By-Law or College Regulation with which it is alleged to be in conflict.
- (d) The Chief Justice shall within three academic days of receipt of a request call a session of the Board. Such session to be held within fourteen calendar days of receipt of the request.

Section V: General

1. (a) All sessions of the Judicial Board shall be open to members of the Association, but any session or part of a session may be closed to members of the Association not summoned before it, and the general public at the discretion of the Board.
- (b) Only the Board and those summoned before it may take part in discussions at a session unless the Board questions others present.
- (c) A session may at any time be adjourned at the pleasure of the Board by a majority vote of its members but no adjournment during the three academic days.
- (d) The Judicial Board has the privilege of referring to the Dean of Students and his Council on any particular issue with which it would prefer not to deal with or with which it feels it is improperly equipped to deal.

Section VI: Appeals

1. (a) The right to appeal shall exist from all decisions of the Judicial Board.
- (b) Appeals shall be considered by the Dean of Students and his Council which shall consist of four faculty members and four student members, one of whom must be Chief Justice.
- (c) Upon considering an appeal the Appeal Board shall have the following alternatives:
 - i) It may decide that there are no grounds on which an appeal can properly be based.
 - ii) It may decide that there are grounds on which an appeal can properly be based, in which case the Appeal Board may consider the appeal and render a decision.
- (d) No appeal shall be considered unless submitted in writing to both the Dean of Students and Chief Justice within five days after the rendering by the Judicial Board of the decision appealed against.
- (e) The right shall exist to further appeal the decision of the Appeal Board, in which case such appeals shall be made in writing within five days rendering the Appeal Board's decision to both the Dean of Students' and the President of the College. The appeal shall then be heard at the next regularly scheduled Board of Trustees meeting unless the appeal is not made in sufficient time to be put on the agenda for the forth coming meeting. In which case it will be heard at the next regularly scheduled meeting.
- (f) Where the decision of the Judicial Board has been upheld on appeal and a further appeal is not made, any penalty imposed thereby must be discharged within ten days of delivery of the Appeal Board's decision or a further penalty may be imposed by the Judicial Board.
- (g) Where the decision of the Judicial Board has been upheld on further appeal, any penalty imposed thereby must be discharged within ten days of delivery of the Dean's Council or Trustees' decision, or a further penalty may be imposed by the Judicial Board.

Teaching Methods Studied

Rochester, N.Y. — (I.P.) — The University of Rochester has been awarded a grant to develop a reliable method for evaluating the teaching effectiveness of college professors.

The study, funded by \$26,563 from the Esso Education Foundation, is the first to compare three methods of evaluation currently used on campuses around the country.

They are: opinions of deans and department chairmen; opinions of colleagues; and student evaluations by questionnaire. Of the three, only student evaluations have been shown to be reliable in previous studies. The other methods have never been tested.

On most campuses teaching evaluation is based on the opinions of deans and department chairmen, according to an American Council on Education study. Opinions of colleagues and reviews of scholarly research are also widely used.

"Most universities don't make any formal attempt to find out whether a person can teach or is teaching," said Assoc. Prof. George Benston, who is co-directing the study.

"Unless we can develop an evaluation procedure which is accepted by faculty and students and implemented by university administrators, the resources of our universities might not be directed sufficiently to teaching until, perhaps, student unrest forces a change," said Benston.

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CAVANAUGH HARDWARE



FOOTBALL ACTION — Dale Birchler of the GRCC's looks for a receiver. Photo by Pat Robinson

Variety of Intramurals Set for November

Starting on November 3, Green River's fall intramural program will be offering six new athletic activities: three-on-three basketball, co-ed volleyball, skiing, wrestling, girls' basketball and turkey trot.

Three-on-three basketball will get underway with a meeting at 12 noon on November 3 with teams being formed and a double elimination tournament being set up. Chuck Tucci is in charge.

On November 4, under the direction of Cheryl Mischler, a coeducational volleyball league will be formed.

Working in cooperation with the ski club, an intramural skiing program is in the making. This is also coed and there are hopes for competition meets with other schools. Chuck Tucci is in charge and all interested should meet in PE 7 on November 5.

Also meeting on November 5 will be intramural wrestling. As with all other activities, the meeting will take place at noon in PE 7.

On November 13 a meeting will be held to organize two girl basketball teams. These teams will be put into a Pierce County and a King County League against outside competition. Cheryl Mischler is the program's co-ordinator. Anyone interested in coaching one of these teams

Karate Lessons Begin Tonight

Arden Olson, a Second Degree Black Belt holder from Tacoma will be instructing in the art of self defense every Thursday evening in the Green River gym beginning tonight.

Olson, from the Steve Armstrong Karate School, will be on campus each Thursday from 8 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. for the lessons. A three dollar fee will be charged per month.

Olson will start the lessons tonight in the gym. The event, for both men and women, is open to all students and members of the community.

For further information contact Ted Franz or Jack Johnson in the recreation department.

might also attend.

The most unique activity will commence with a meeting November 18. This is the turkey trot. Just before Thanksgiving a cross country race (turkey trot) will be held with the winner receiving a turkey, second place a duck, third place a chicken and the last place finisher will receive an egg. Incidentally, no cross-country team members will be allowed to participate. For further information, contact Larry Turnbull or Don Sweeney.

These are the new activities GRCC has to date, but if any group of people have an interest, whether it's anything from bridge to marbles, just contact intramural director Jack Johnson and see what can be done.

Football Moves Into Third Week

In the only two games played this past week in intramural football, a new team, Robinson's Road Runners, played a big part in both of them.

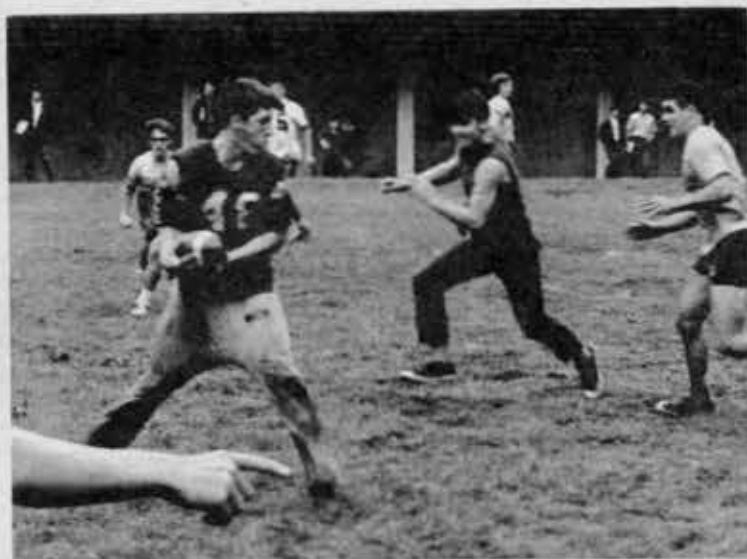
In the first game, pitting the Runners against the SST, Robinson's squad found their score on the short end of things, as the SST turned back the Road Runners 7-6. All the scoring came in the second half. The Runners struck first blood with an eight yard jaunt by Tim Robinson around right end putting the Road Runners on top 6-0. The extra point failed. Late in the fourth quarter with things looking in favor of the Runners, the SST struck with a 40 yard touchdown pass from Gordy McDaniel to John Quintinski. The extra point was good and the SST lead 7-6. A late rally by the Runners fell short leaving the score 7-6 at the gun.

Still looking for their first win, the Road Runners took on the Behrbaum's in a game played Tuesday in a hard fought battle the Runners snatched a 12-8 victory. The Behrbaum's cracked the scoring first with a safety when Tim Robinson tried to run back a pass interception in the end zone.

The Behrbaum's scored in the third quarter on a 45 yard pass from Behrbaum to Don Snodgrass. It was after this that the Runners started their move. On their first scoring play, Tim Robinson connected with Skip Morehouse on a 25 yard pass to give the Runners six points.

After a pass interception by Art Sangiuliano and a pass interference call on the Behrbaums, the Road-Runners had the ball on the Behrbaum's 15 yard line.

With 15 seconds to go, Robinson spotted Gary McHenry in the end zone for a Road-Runners second and winning T.D.



SLIPPERY GROUND— When an intramural football player slips on that wet turf, he presents an interesting picture, such as this unidentified quarterback for the GRCC's. No one is allowed to wear cleats in the touch football play.

Archery Club Building Range; Campground

An archery range, as well as a camping ground, is being planned to be built by the Archery Club in the woods behind the lower parking lot.

An indoor range has been planned as well as the outdoor one. Class members from the surveying and the carpenters classes, along with the members from Archery Club, will help construct the range.

Townpeople as well as students will be able to use the range when completed. Archery Club will be holding car washes and hopes to open the gym for the entire community to help raise money for the construction of the range.

They hope to form a bow-hunting group in the near future, also.



TENNIS ACTION — Marlis Twardoski reaches high for a shot in the mixed doubles division of GRCC tennis meet last week. But her efforts were in vain as she and her partner lost to Wendy Hawley and Craig Shuman who went on to win the tournament. Photo by Bonnie Teernstra

Tennis Tourney Completed

The completion of GRCC's first annual tennis tournament was last Saturday on the Auburn High School tennis courts.

Wendy Hawley and Sue Reichert won the finals in the women's doubles.

The men's doubles were tak-

en by Tom Harvey and Craig Shuman.

Shuman and Hawley won the mixed doubles.

On Tuesday, October 21, Craig Dean won the men's singles championship from Bruce Radford. Diane Esav was the winner of the Women's singles.

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