

Polls open all day for ASB elections

Today is the last day to vote for next year's ASB officers. The polling place is in front of the Holman Library Building and voting hours are from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Candidates running for ASB president are Steve Marcille and Tim Cosgrove. Vice president candidates are Mark Weaver and Mike Conlan.

Running unopposed are the following candidates and officers: Sophomore president, John Ancock; sophomore vice-president, Mary Strong; sophomore senators (three positions open) Steven McDaniel, Don Henak, and Pete DeBruyne; senators-at-large (also three positions open) are Don Siskar, Jeong Sook Lee, and Peggie Peda.

Chan, Wonders represent GR at Phi Theta Kappa

Phi Theta Kappa president, Fabian Chan, and vice-president, Dave Wonders, returned last week from Biloxi, Mississippi where they represented Green River at the national convention of the fraternal organization for honor students.

Approximately 1200 delegates from all over the U.S. attended the convention April 6 through 10. Chan reported that the delegates filled three hotels in the small military town of Biloxi.

The Green River chapter of Phi Theta Kappa received recognition from the organization's executive director, Margaret Mossal, for being extraordinarily active. "We have done everything in two months that other people had done in one year," said Chan, explaining that the GR chapter is only two months old.

Chan and Wonders also received personal recognition. Hong Kong born Chan applied for and won the Foreign Student Award which is awarded on the basis of grade point average,

teacher recommendation, and service to the fraternity. The award includes a \$150 scholarship to attend the fraternity's Honor Institute, an educational program on ecology, in June.

Wonders came in third of eleven candidates in a race for national president of Phi Theta Kappa.

Both of the Green River delegates expressed a feeling of unity and happiness which pervaded the conference. "By going to the national convention," Chan said, "everybody's been motivated so highly, that they become the foundation of the local chapter."

The GRCC chapter sent delegates to Biloxi, Wonders reported, in order to become active on a national scale. He cited the "national awareness of the principals of the fraternity" and the bond between delegates as being very encouraging.

"The fraternity offers a set of standards, ideals, opportunities, and insights into fields such as scholarship, leadership, and fellowship."

Green River's student senate granted Chan and Wonders \$638 to finance the trip.

Besides campaigning for national offices, the convention consisted of state and regional meetings, and seminars on ecology, which is the theme of Phi Theta Kappa's activities this year. Other events included a film and a tour of Biloxi to view the remaining destruction caused by Hurricane Camille two years ago.

In keeping with the ecological theme, four films on ecology sponsored by the fraternity will be shown at Green River April 16, April 30, May 13, and May 27.

The new Green River chapter has now participated in two of Phi Theta Kappa's three major annual events: the national convention and the regional conference held in Seattle last March. The third event is the Honor Institute in June. Although Chan plans to attend, the club hopes to raise enough money by sponsoring a road rally to send additional representatives.

Vote Today

Albee play this weekend

A modern look at marriage and morality, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" will be presented this weekend on Green River's stage in the performing arts building. Edward Albee's play will be presented April 23, 24 and 25 at 8 p.m.

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" is the story of a bitter, middle-aged couple coming home from a late party. To the husband's angry dismay and the wife's vicious pleasure, guests arrive. A younger, supposedly nice couple, although liquor-ridden, provide a sometimes hilarious, but ultimately horrifying evening of revelation. The four slash and tear at each other, exposing secrets and destroying their visions of happiness.

Bess Wingate plays the part of Martha and Gary Richardson portrays her husband, George. The younger guests are Phil Hansen as Nick and Rita Buser as Honey. The play is directed by David King.

Tickets for the play, not recommended for children according to the director, are \$1.50 for adults and 75¢ for students.

Current places first for CC papers

The Green River Current was named the state's top junior college newspaper for 1970 last week by Sigma Delta Chi, a national organization of professional journalists.

The Current was given the top award last Saturday evening at the annual banquet of the Western Washington Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi at the Washington Plaza Hotel in Seattle. Highline Community College's student publication, the Thunderword, was awarded second place and the Blazer Beat from Centralia Community College was named the third best paper in Washington.

THE GROUP OF PROFESSIONAL newsmen, whose goal is excellence in journalism, judged three of Green River's papers for fall quarter of 1970. Any three papers in succession for the year may be considered. The third, fourth and fifth issues of fall quarter were submitted.

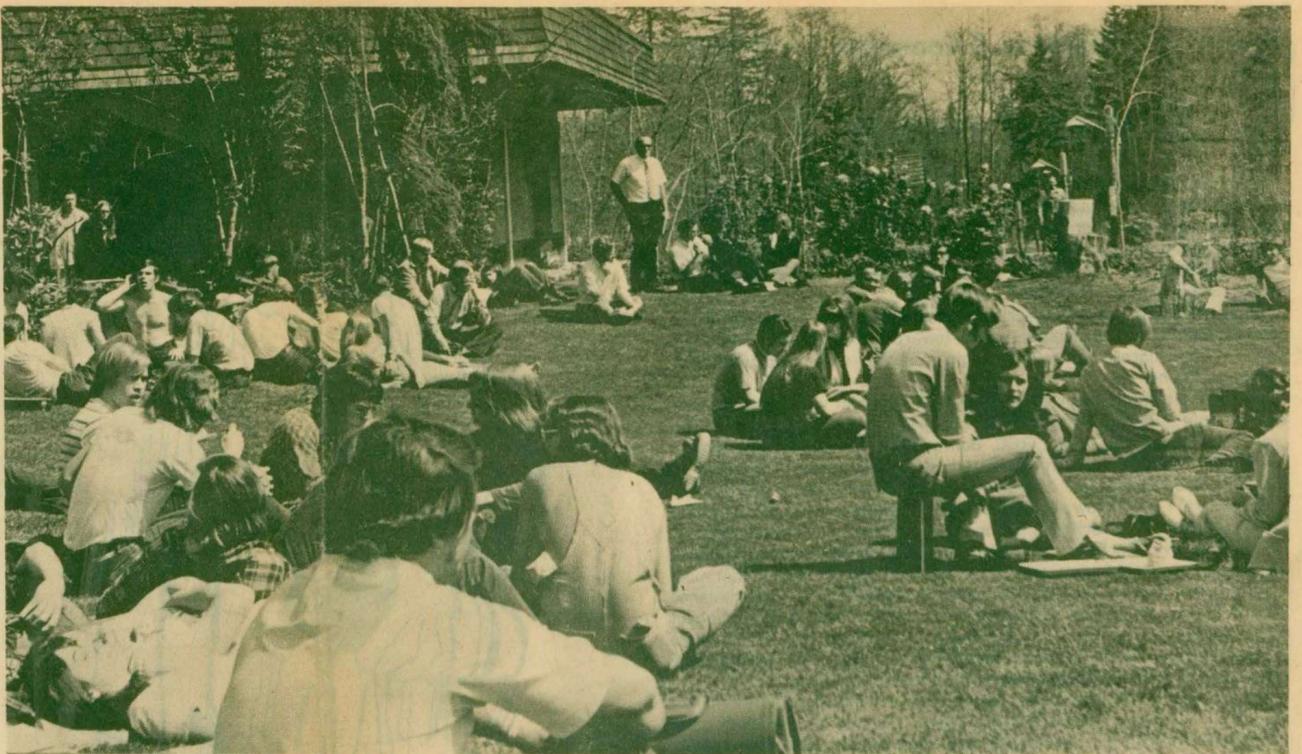
Editor-in-chief for the winning paper was

Bill Ostlund. He received the award at the banquet along with Laura Deichsel, assistant editor; Peggie Peda, front page editor this quarter; Sandy Wald, feature editor this quarter; and Tim Robinson, who has been advertising director for the past six quarters.

STAFF MEMBERS WHO WORKED on the winning papers included Duane Moody, front page editor; Janie Neer, feature editor; John HasBrouck, sports editor; Caren Caldwell, editorial and comment editor; Patrick Robinson, chief photographer; Bob Cruickshank, staff artist and Arlynn Twardoski, circulation manager.

Reporters during fall quarter included Bob Jameson, Don Lombardini, Peggie Peda, Dave Robbins, Doris Taylor, Mark Richardson, Sandy Wald, Mark Weaver, Viola (Sam) Farrell, Darlene Hensley, Wayne Brokaw and Gil Ziegler.

On the advertising staff were Judy Wax and



SPRING MEETING

Dick Barclay, registrar, spoke to a large group of GRCC students this week about the requirements of the new Associate of Arts degree.

Weather permitted the group to meet outside on the lawn. -Photo by Terry L. Chubb

GREEN RIVER CURRENT

Vol. VI No. 20

Green River Community College

Auburn, Washington 98002

Thursday, April 22, 1971

Busy schedule planned for Hickel

Walter J. Hickel, ex-Secretary of Interior, will be on the Green River campus Monday, April 26, in conjunction with observance of Earth Week. Hickel is well known as a conservationist and for his public stand on preserving the environment. The basis for his ouster as Interior Secretary was his criticism of several administration policies, some relating to ecology.

AT NOON, HICKEL WILL be in PA 8 for a students-only discussion period, moderated by Eldon Vale. From 1 to 3 p.m., he will be in the Holman conference room for another question and answer session, open to the press. Immediately afterwards, he will speak to John Bernard's political-science class. At 3:50, Hickel will be taken on a tour of the campus, led by Denny White. He will also tour the valley area with Pat Cummins and the Green River Conservation Committee, observing such sites as the Sioux Creek hatchery and industrial sections of Kent and Auburn.

There will be an invitational dinner for the former Alaskan governor and selected students and faculty, at a Kent restaurant,

before he makes his 7:30 address in PA 8 that evening. His topic will be public awareness of the environmental issue, and a panel of five students and three faculty members will ask him questions in reaction to his speech.

PRIOR TO COMING TO GRCC, Hickel will address the Ripon Society, a group of liberal

Republicans in Seattle, on April 22. According to Mike McIntyre, director of student activities, the amount of attendance at Hickel's GR speech will probably be influenced by President Nixon's reaction to the Ripon lecture, entitled "A Time for New Leadership." If there is an indication that more than 400 people will be here, the 7:30 p.m.

presentation will be held in the gymnasium.

Tickets for Hickel's evening address are available in the lower lounge and the continuing education office today, free of charge to ASB card holders. Tickets will cost 75¢ for students, and \$1.50 for all others, available at the door, Monday night.

Instructor displays black history on TV

Vic Harris, Green River occupational therapy instructor, is currently involved in a series of three television shows about Black American history and current events - "Black Reflections". The first program will be aired over KOMO, channel four, this

Sunday, April 25. Definite dates and times have not yet been set for the other two shows.

The first area covered in the series is a brief background of black history in Africa and an in-depth study of slavery in America. The

procuring and export of slaves is included, along with the first appearance of blacks in the United States in 1619. The effect of slavery on black art (the only heritage remaining to them) and its use as a communications media is explored, also. The show concludes with an open panel discussion of Leroie Jones, W.E.B. Dubois, and Frederick Douglass - Black historical figures - and their contributions to the Black American life style.

The second show will examine black history in America, from abolition to 1939. The third show is a summary of Black current events since World War II. Details of both will be determined on the basis of viewer reactions to the first program. Interested persons may contact Harris in the Science-Technology office.

Buildings nearing completion

Dr. Melvin Lindbloom, president of Green River College, reported on the progress of building construction on campus, saying most of the classrooms in the new business building are now in use, the new social science complex is nearing completion, and that weather is causing delays in the construction of the student services building. The report came at last week's Board of Trustees meeting.

Dr. Lindbloom reported that all efforts are being made to move into the student services complex by August 15, the latest date possible to have registration equipment and materials moved in for fall quarter. There have been delays in construction, and "the bad guy in this case is the weather," Lindbloom said.

Board Chairman Hugh Mathews reported on Green River's financial difficulties and the budget being considered in the state legislature.

"They run when you mention money," he said.

The budget for community colleges, if passed as it now stands in the Ways and Means Committee in the state senate, would eliminate sabbatical leaves for faculty for the 1971 to 1973 biennium, and provide Green River with less funds than necessary to ef-

fectively operate with an increased enrollment.

The next Board of Trustees meeting is scheduled for May 20. The Board will consider a proposal for a Board of Directors for the Green River bookstore and will consider extending the tenure process for instructor Margaret von Wrangel.

Student response asked

In order to compile the 1972-73 calendar, the calendar committee would like to obtain some basic feelings regarding various items that affect the calendar.

1. Do we need advising days prior to registration each quarter for returning students? If so, how many?

Yes _____
No _____

2. Should fall quarter start

September 18 _____
September 25 _____

October 2 _____

3. How long should Christmas vacation be?

1 week _____
2 weeks _____
3 weeks _____

4. Should our spring vacation coincide with the K-12's vacation?

Yes _____
No _____

5. We would appreciate any other comments you have about the school calendar:

Please deposit this questionnaire in one of the boxes in the following areas: Library - Upper Lounge - Lower Lounge - Registration area.

Members of the Calendar Committee are Charles Mayes, Jaime Lopez, and Mike McIntyre.

Ellensburg man named to post

Dr. E. Frank Price, executive assistant to the president of Central Washington State College in Ellensburg, was chosen Monday to be Green River's new dean of instruction, effective July 1, Green River's Board of Trustees announced.

DR. PRICE WILL BE TAKING over the position vacated by Ray Needham, who left fall quarter to take the position of president at Linn-Benton College in Oregon. Art Binnie has been the acting dean of instruction, assuming the administrative duties until a new dean of instruction could be chosen.

Dr. Price received his doctorate in education from Washington State University in 1966, and attended the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, the University of Chicago and George Williams College in Chicago.

He has been associate professor of education, chairman of the education department, and assistant dean of graduate

studies at CWSC. The new dean of instruction has also held positions in the Tacoma public school system.

FROM 1968 TO 1970, DR. PRICE was Chief of the Education Division of the Agency for International Development Mission to Turkey.

He is currently a member of the National Karate club grows

The spring Karate club has gained 5 new performers as work outs tend to get more strenuous and strict every week. The scheduled practices are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday which is devoted to "Katas," a basis for any style of Karate.

The club has given some deep thought on how to raise money and will try to sponsor one of the remaining college dances and have a beach party sometime this spring.

Mathews appointed to GRCC Board

Hugh Mathews, chairman for the Board of Trustees for Green River Community College, has been reappointed to the Board for a five-year term. Mathews was appointed by Governor Dan Evans and the announcement of the appointment came at last week's Board of Trustees meeting.

Mathews, who is currently completing a four-year term on the board, is a retired sub-district director for the United States Steel Workers of America. His district covered Western Washington and Oregon.

The chairman of the Board lives in Renton.

Education Association, Washington Education Association, Phi Delta Kappa, and Kwanis Club.



DR. E. FRANK PRICE

"He is an outstanding administrator and educator and I am looking forward to working for him," commented Binnie, who will be resuming his former position of associate dean of vocational education.



STATE'S BEST

Bill Ostlund, editor-in-chief of the Current, proudly displays the first place newspaper award presented by Sigma Delta Chi. The professional journalism

fraternity named the Green River paper the number one community college newspaper in its Excellence in Journalism competition.

Editorial & Comment

Slanted news ?

In the past and probably in the future, the Green River Current and its staff have been braced against the wall by irate politicians, irate fencing instructors and any other group or person, irate of course, who feel we haven't treated them or their group fairly. In fact the nation as a whole seems suspicious of the motives of the news media. Maybe things that happen in the Current are merely symptoms.

It appears to me, that every person or group with a cause feels the news media should be a public relation sheet toward their own end. When they find the press unresponsive, they begin to spout untrue and unfair accusations against us.

For example, while last week's issue of the Current was still wet, complaints about slanted news articles were heaped upon us by members of two opposing political camps at GRCC. Both parties' complaint was over a supposedly slanted article which favored the opposing camp. The ironic, or maybe the sad thing about it is, both complaints were about one and the same article. I don't know about others, but it seems a little ridiculous and hardly feasible for one article to be for two opposite things at the same time.

I think it is time here to interject my feelings on the responsibility of a newsman (newswoman for women's lib fanciers). I truly believe that most newsmen feel the way I do. My main goals are accuracy, fairness, balance and above all, objectivity. Everyone has opinions concerning just about everything, even the journalist, but the true newsman applies the same sliderule to those he dislikes as he does to those he likes, and he is objective in his attitude to all viewpoints whether he agrees or not.

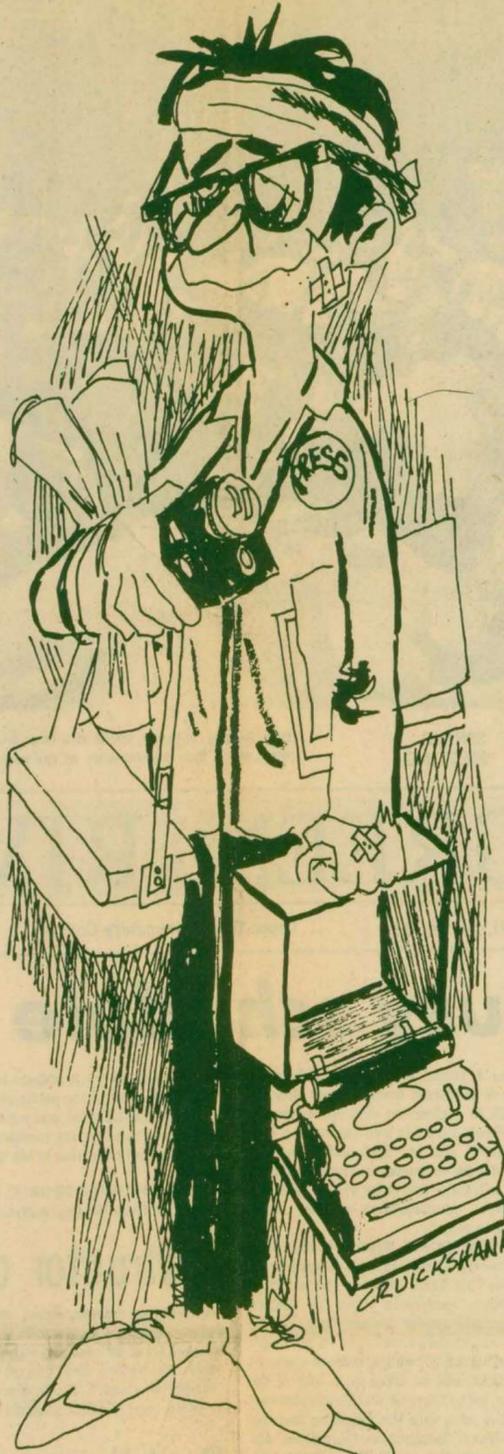
I don't know why it is necessary for me to prove my objectivity or how I can. Richard Salant, President of CBS News, summed it up when he said, "Whether a batter is safe or out at first base depends on who you are rooting for, and a editorial with which one agrees is hailed as fact; a fact with which one disagrees is considered editorial."

Too many people in our passionate society can't take the time to see two sides of anything. However, we being college students and supposedly intelligent should be able to accept the fact that a newspaper is not a personal public relations sheet.

We are here to serve you by mainly printing information which directly concerns you. Being human once in a while we make errors unintentionally.

I am sure however, I speak for the whole staff when I say we will cover any newsworthy event, but we will not be used as a public relation release by anyone or anybody.

—Tom Brown



Well, we won the award!

Letter to the Editor

War by conventions

To the Editor:

It seems that grand old apple-pie-eating, never-lost-a-war America has produced a gen-u-wine, atrocity-type war criminal. And not by the judgment of some dirty, Commie-sympathizing doves, but by a court of combat-experienced, professional soldiers in the longest and probably most scrupulously conducted court martial in our history.

How about that, fellow Americans? Are we going to accept this conclusion from which there seems to be no escape? this seemingly undeniable event which boggles us with reminders of the gap between our national theories and our practice?

Not on your tin apple-pie pan, we're not! We've ways to get out of this one! After all, as our own Richard M. Nixon made perfectly clear to Howard K. Smith and several million of us last month over television, "It is the events that cause the credibility gap, not the fact that a president deliberately lies or misleads the people. That is my opinion."

So, what is our opinion? Well, first we say that because we can't catch all thieves, we shouldn't prosecute the ones we do catch. (How about that one, law-n-order fans?)

Then we say there's no ethical difference between dropping a bomb on a village from 30,000 feet, and personally butt-stroking the brains out of an unresisting old man.

And because some young ladies with babies may frag you within warning, we can argue that you're justified in machine-gunning any lady with a baby caught in a free fire zone.

We can tell ourselves that courts martial are really not as just as civilian juries.....

And that OCS graduates are really only unwilling, confused, ill-trained draft bait.....

And that a personable, white, bon vivant with a steady, red-head girl friend must really be a good ol' boy at heart.....

And that since most of us support the war by paying for it we're all guilty by extension, and since we can't all be punished, no one should be.....

And well, that pretty much brings us back to reason number one for sweeping this whole unfortunate incident under the nearest American flag, and getting back to the important job of standing up against those murderous Commies and keeping South Vietnam strong and free.

—Kenneth G. Nelson

Current Commentary

Art-craft sell scheduled

An often ignored area of GRCC campus is the art department and its many interesting areas of craft. Included in the art area are many extensive courses including pottery, leather craft, oil painting, driftwood carving, art history classes, knitting, weaving and some advanced, free-lance courses. They require the use of the hands for creativity and the mind for originality.

Most of the art classes are open to visitors to come in and see the work being done at first hand. You can watch a glob of clay or a piece of wax turn into a finely sculptured statuette or figurine. You can watch a student, working with the tools of the leather trade, turn a piece of cowhide into a uniquely detailed wallet or purse. It is fascinating to watch a student start from nothing and finish with a work of art. Whether other people like it or not, he knows that he has accomplished something of his own doing, of his own ideas.

Some of the hardest areas of art to master are the drawing and oil painting areas. They take hours of work and practice to achieve the skill necessary to work with leads, charcoal, oil and cassein.

There is a large variety of top quality work put out at GRCC. An exhibit of some of the wax drawings is now set up in Holman Library. There are many examples of what students can do on display.

There will be a craft sale May 23 in the hallway near HS-12. All are invited to just browse or buy.

Opinion Page Editor Roger Rice

Open letter

Justice and Dannobar continue Calley debate

To: Justice

Via: Editor, Green River Current

In Defense of American Law and the Calley Trial. Let me attempt to answer your criticisms of my essay of April 8.

First, you said that I wrote the essay without having read the official transcript of the trial. True, I could not get it; neither the local bookstores nor any nearby library had it. I was told that the transcript will be available soon, as one of those "cut-and-paste jobs" paperbacks. If you have the transcript, let us know where you got it. In the meantime, I had to manage with what I got from newspapers, radio, and television reports.

INCIDENTLY, YOU CALLED my essay a "normative evaluation." To call something normative is simply to classify it as a statement of belief or opinion. You should not try to discredit me with an insult that isn't even an insult. After all, your letter was normative, but that doesn't mean it's valueless.

You are right when you say that my essay was about my concept of justice, namely, that any law must be equally applied to everybody. I think that is traditional American justice. If you prefer a different definition, or if you would like to tell me what the Army's concept is, let me hear it.

Let that pass for the moment. You agreed to go along with my definition for the remainder of your letter. In fact, you said, "I would agree with you that there are more guilty parties than Calley alone. I would even go so far as to say that not only the President of the United States is guilty, but even you and I must accept some of the blame..." Conceded! It was farther than I would have liked to go, but if our prosecution of the war causes the slaughter of civilians and since we finance the war effort, and elect its planners, then we must all share the blame. I will make an attempt to partially excuse the public by saying that most people did not know of the commonness of such slaughter. We hear only the toll of civilians killed by Communists, and the body count of V.C. (and I'm sure that, at the time, the hundred from My Lai went on the body count.)

AS FOR DEGREE OF blameworthiness, I wonder how responsible we can really hold Calley. All those cliches' about little kids with hand grenades, little old ladies making bombs, and the amiable farmer that knifes you when your back is turned, are true. Put in a situation like that for over a year, a soldier's judgement cannot help but warp. It is unrealistic to expect him to exercise the cool rationale possible elsewhere. If Calley was told to "waste" the village, his actions are at least understandable. So, in a way, it wasn't really "his choice to kill and supervise the killing of ... innocent civilians," as you say.

I still don't like the military tribunal, regardless of its decision. A military tribunal serves the Army; a civilian court serves the State. And to those that say that Calley was best tried by his peers (soldiers), I reply that a civilian jury would probably consist of several veterans, and certainly the court could summon as many military advisors as it needed.

SO I STICK BY MY DESIRE to see a fairer trial, and to hear a decision impartially administered to everyone involved in the My Lai and similar incidents.

I have one thing to say in closing. I hear all you students, and others, discussing the trial with deep convictions and fiery passions. Yet Justice and I are surrounded by silence. It would be one thing if everyone was busy writing to figures in authority about their beliefs. But they aren't. Letters are tapering off fast, to the court and to Calley, and people just talk uselessly in coffee lounges. If all that comes out of this debate is amusement, "See Justice and Dannobar tear each other apart! Ha ha!" then what's the point?

—H.K. Dannobar

Ambiguous by-laws create problems

During the recent election activities, the ambiguities and lack of clarity in the ASGRCC constitution and its by-laws were reemphasized. Several of the candidates were called into the Chief Justice's office and almost disqualified. The problem was the various interpretations of Article IX, Section VI, Subsection 3, Part (a) of the by-laws, concerning the amount of cash a candidate and his supporters may spend and the amount of donations they may accept. Although the solution was equitable and acceptable to all concerned, the entire matter might not have come up if the words and meaning of the statement had been clearer.

THAT IS NOT THE ONLY AREA OF the constitution or by-laws that is subject to individual interpretation, and by no means the most important -- only the most recent. Other ambiguous sections are those on qualifications for elective offices; presidential powers; the financing and responsibilities of cheerleaders, which sessions of the Judicial Board are to be open or closed, and conflicting powers of the Judicial Board and the student senate. The fact that membership limitations for the Judicial Board are not clearly stated, combined with the fact that the Judicial Board has the responsibility of interpreting the constitution and its by-laws, points up the possibilities for confusion and misunderstanding.

Another question is whether the ASGRCC constitution and by-laws should involve school administration officials. Is it a government by and for the students, or is it a government by and for the entire college? If it is the latter, is the Judicial Board responsible for the enforcement of discipline among members of the faculty and administration, also?

The government's need for freedom within the structure, is recognized; but there must be a compromise that would allow them this privilege, and also avoid unnecessary misunderstandings. At any rate, the subject deserves consideration.

THIS ARTICLE IS WRITTEN in the hopes that it will promote more active participation in student government, regardless of whether or not this specific complaint is proved valid. If the percentage of students voting in previous elections is any indication of their concern, then it is obvious that some type of motivation is needed. Maybe a return to grade school restrictions would suffice, because that is exactly what is deserved if there is no more interest, than is apparent, in governing ourselves responsibly.

Copies of the by-laws and constitution are available in the student government offices in the lower lounge.

—Diane Tyler

\$20,000 to aid CC students

"Chance to Back A Brother" scholarship campaign at the University of Puget Sound has moved into its second phase, that of recruiting "Back A Brother Scholars" for the 1971-72 academic year, it was recently announced by Lloyd Stuckey, vice president for financial affairs.

Although donations are still coming in sporadically, it appears that the total scholarship fund will amount to between \$15,000 and \$20,000. With additional aid from the university and the federal government through the Educational Opportunity Grants program, "Chance" will bring approximately 30 students to UPS next year who would not be able to continue their education otherwise. The university is currently soliciting matching funds from private foundations nationwide to augment the scholarship effort.

At a recent meeting of the campaign's funding and selection committee, campaign chairman Robert Ford said the major emphasis will be on recruitment of junior college transfers from Tacoma, Ft. Steilacoom and Green River community colleges.

A student applying to UPS for "Chance to Back A Brother" aid must follow the same procedure as any other individual seeking admission to the school," Ford explained. "Once the admissions office has okayed their applications, they'll be sent to the funding committee for further consideration."

Upon selection, the names of next year's Back A Brother Scholars will be publicly announced.

Selection of the scholarship recipients will be made primarily on the basis of financial need. A student may qualify if he has attained at least a 2.0 grade point average, if he has completed two years of college and if his family income is less than \$7,500 per year. The deadline for application is July 1.

YOUNG Couples, families, married students

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To see Homewood, take Interstate 5 to the 320th South (Federal Way) exit, turn east on 320th to Military Road, left on Military to 31st Ave. So., turn right, and follow the signs.

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GREEN RIVER CURRENT

Sigma Delta Chi—First Place in State 1970

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ASSISTANT EDITOR—LAURA DEICHSEL

Front Page Editor.....Peggie Peda
Feature Editor.....Sandy Wald
Sports Editor.....Wayne Brokaw
Minority Affairs.....Caren Caldwell

Advertising Director.....Tim Robinson
Chief Photographer.....Terry Chubb
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Opinion Page.....Roger Rice

Adviser—Ed Eaton

Technical Assistance—Tom Retynski

REPORTERS

Don Lombardini, Mark Richardson, Terry Chubb, John HasBrouck, Lyle Selle, Terry Mengle, Diane Tyler, Tom Brown, June Cox, John Lucas, Arnold Galvin and Dave Kelso.

ACP First Class Award—Fall 1970

Training program

Moving artists' program growing

by Sandy Wald
Feature Editor

Editor's Note: This is the fifteenth in a series of articles on the two-year programs available on the Green River campus. The object of this series is to acquaint students with the two-year programs open to them.

The transportation program on campus is a two-year program open to both men and women on campus interested in any segment, or an Associated in Applied Arts Degree, in the field of transportation.

Transportation is the art or business of moving people or goods anywhere in the world.

A STUDENT LEARNS TO use different services of the various types of carriers such as railroads, motor carriers, airlines, or water carriers to move either the product or the people. A student must learn how to accomplish this at the lowest cost, but consistent with the time required by the shipper.

Transportation includes studies relative to costs incurred by both the shipper and the carrier in buying and purchasing transportation. Another part of the course involves the study of various federal and state laws which regulate the carriers and shippers.

Transportation is divided into two segments: 1.) A purchaser of transportation services would be the shipper arranging for the movement of his goods from his plant to a customer's place of business. 2.) A carrier represents the second segment, he sells transportation services.

EMPLOYMENT IN TRANSPORTATION has a wide application. For instance students may be employed in the operation, sales, accounting, traffic, legal, or management departments of a railroad, motor carrier, airline, water carrier, or the many jobs available in industries who require trained personnel and are willing to pay above average wages.

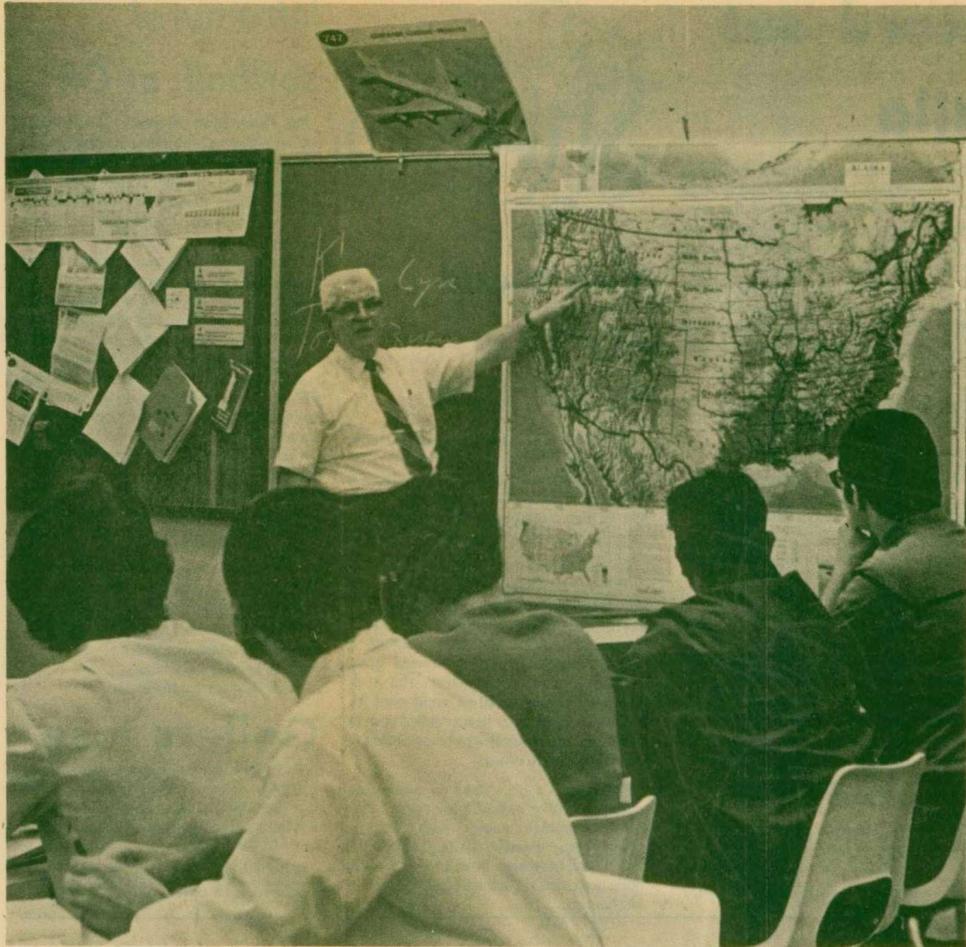
Transportation offers equal opportunities to men and women, about 35 per cent of none operating employees are women.

Matt Moskal, head of the transportation department, stated, "In many cases employers call us for students, and at this moment we have approximately 15 students who are either full time or part time employed in some area of transportation work."

Presently enrolled in the transportation course are 165 day-time and night-time students. There are approximately 35 night-time students, who are already employed in transportation but are trying to upgrade themselves by taking courses at night. Graduating this spring will be 25 transportation majors.

Recently transportation students at GRCC were granted a chapter by the Delta Nu Alpha transportation fraternity to form a chapter on this campus. 20 members have recently been installed in this new chapter which is part of a national transportation fraternity.

MATT MOSKAL, THE ONLY TEACHER of transportation, has been in the field of transportation for 33 years prior to coming to GRCC. Moskal has been active mostly in management with emphasis in traffic and sales. He is also a registered interstate commerce practitioner, and president of the National Defense Transportation Association which is made up of government, military, and carrier executives.



MOVE IT Matt Moskal, transportation instructor, points out a series of land, water, and air routes across the United States.

Moskal points out to attentive students a land route over the Rocky Mountains. —Photo by Terry L. Chubb

Dark ages fencing develops competitive attitude

by Scott Kruize

"It's not as hard as judo," Dianne Eastman says.

"It's perfect for developing co-ordination and a healthy kind of competitive attitude," says instructor Merifield.

The sport is fencing, an activity from the Middle Ages that is enjoying a new surge of popularity in Europe, Asia, and especially America. Green River's class is typical — a varied mixture of students all new to fencing, but enthusiastic about it.

THE CLASS USES TWO of the three classical weapons, the foil and sabre. The foil is lightweight, very flexible and is used to score with a thrusting motion. The sabre is heavier and is considered to have an edge. Both are blunted and taped at the tip. Even so, students must wear heavy clothing (sweatshirts and pants for training, although canvas is used in tournaments), and wire masks over the face and neck.

Bouts in fencing can be much more exciting than the plays in any other sport, both for the

combatant and the spectator. The flashing weapons and fast movements demand attention. In a heated bout, there may be several important moves every second.

Scoring is informal in the class, but in the leagues (there is organized fencing all over the world, from the local level to the Olympics) the bouts are carefully supervised and judged. A referee watches for fouls, and each fencer has at least one judge to watch for "hits" scored against him. In a more elaborate system, the blades are charged, the fencers' vests are metallic, and all scoring is performed electrically.

DESPITE THE NATURE OF fencing, and its new popularity, the Green River class is desperately short of funds. Right now, there are so few blades and gloves left that the class has been cut down by about ten from last quarter. Some students were admitted to the class this quarter only after they purchased their own equipment.



ON GUARD Instructor Bill Merifield spars with Suzanne Lucas during fencing class. Merifield checks a thrust in this photo by Scott Kruize, a fencing student.

Field is a classroom for archeology students

An archeological site between Buckley and Sumner has been the class room for Gerald Hedlund's archeology students for the last four years.

A site, said Hedlund, is a "place where

physical remains of past cultures are found in the ground."

The site the class has been working on is a dairy farm owned by Victor Imhof. Imhof gave Hedlund permission to dig in one of his fields to see what could be found. The farmer got many calls from his neighbors asking what was going on. It was speculated, said Hedlund, by some of Imhof's neighbors, that there was going to be a rock festival in his field and the students were preparing for it.

Hedlund indicated that many artifacts have been taken from the diggings. He said they dig five foot square holes and as they take the dirt out, sift it through screens to make sure that they don't miss anything. An accurate report is made as to where each item is found, and how it was placed in the ground.

Among the items found at the Buckley-Sumner site are arrow heads, scrapers, knives and spear heads from indians who had lived there some time ago. The students also found items from more recent times such as belt buckles, pitchfork tines, and many nails. These items were left from early settlers.

One of the most interesting things found at the site according to Hedlund is a double row of rocks that might signify a very old Indian dwelling. Hedlund said that this summer "the class is going to probe more" into finding out

what the rock formations mean. He indicated that they would be doing extensive digging on the site. In the same general area of the rows of rocks, are more rocks that apparently were hearths. Hedlund suggested that the area may have been a very old indian site because of the depth of the formations. He said that they were two feet under the surface, and being buried that deep could not have been from recent times.

Hedlund said that he wanted to be able to test the sites accurately, but that it is an expensive process. The way to date they would be by Carbon-14 dating, and that to test one date costs about \$150. He said that he "wishes they could get money from the school to accomplish" it, but as of yet hasn't received any.

GRCC archeology classes have also dug sites in Deception Pass State Park in the last few years. Hedlund wrote a paper directed to the State Park people advising them that there are indian sites at the park, in hopes that they would not cover them with buildings or parking lots, but as Hedlund said "they weren't very interested."

Hedlund has had an exhibit in the library since the beginning of spring quarter, showing artifacts that were taken from the Buckley-Sumner area.

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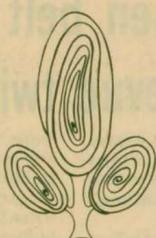
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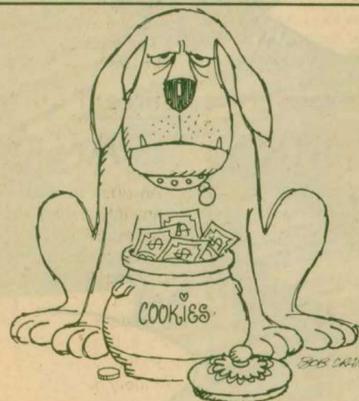
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Newing's record set at Walla Walla

Green River's track team nailed down two first place and four second place efforts in a four-way meet held at Walla Walla Saturday, April 17. Those participating in the meet were Spokane, Walla Walla, Columbia Basin, and Green River who placed third overall.

GEOFF NEWING PULLED away from the pack in the 120 high hurdles to record a time of 14.9 seconds. This time not only won him the event but is the best time posted in the state this year for the event. Newing wasn't quite so successful in the 220 yard dash and had to settle for fourth with 23.4. Newing, however, wasn't finished for the day as he found enough energy left to nose out Spokane's entry and take second in the 440 low hurdles.

Another highlight for the Gator thinclads was when John Schiehe came from behind in the 440 run to take first place with a time 51.0. At present, this time is recorded as third highest in the state.

Chris Luther continued in fine form Saturday but found serious competition in Mike Reed of Spokane who beat Luther out of first place in the mile run by one tenth of a second. Winning time was 4.21.4 and Luther's turned in a 4.21.5 effort to take second place. Luther also placed third in the 880.

IT APPEARED GREEN RIVER had another first in the bag when Wayne Browne who was leading all the way in the 880, pulled a hamstring. Browne painfully forced himself across the finish line to miss first by a mere three tenths of a second.

In field events, Philip Floyd of Green River and Clay Lewis of Columbia Basin both

jumped 6 feet in the high jump. Floyd had more misses than Lewis and so had to settle for second although both jumped the same height. Greg Santora was the only other Gator to place in field events when he threw the javelin 164 feet for fourth place.

Green River will hold its final home meet this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Auburn's Troy Field. This will be a four-way meet with Grays Harbor, Shoreline, Lower Columbia and Green River participating.

Tennis team wins again

Green River College's tennis team avenged an earlier loss to Skagit Valley by defeating the visiting Cardinals Wednesday, 5-2.

Ted Hollar and Craig Shuman continued their winning streak by winning in doubles and Hollar continued undefeated in singles. He has yet to lose even one set in singles this year.

The results: Rick Aderstein over Shuman, 6-3, 6-1; Hollar over Bob Pefferman, 6-2, 6-1; Craig Dean (GR) over John Senff, 6-4, 6-2; Bruce Radford (GR) over Lance Mauden, 6-4, 6-3; Tom Harvie (GR) over Kim Shill-enger, 6-2, 6-3; Doubles - Shuman-Hollar over Adelstein-Gary Geiger, 6-2, 2-6, 6-0; Senff-Mauden over Radford-Harvie, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4.

TENNIS RESULTS - Green River 6, Tacoma 1, Singles - Mike Smith (TCC) over Craig Shuman, 9-7, 6-0; Ted Hollar (GR) over Howard Hulst, 6-2, 6-1; Craig Dean (GR) over Tom Dolan, 6-4, 6-0; Bruce Radford (GR) over John Cornell, 6-4, 6-2; Tom Harvie (GR) over Dave Erelh, 6-1, 6-3; Doubles - Shuman and Hollar over Smith-Hulst, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4; Radford-Harvie over Dolan-Cornell, 6-2, 6-4.

Green River 5, Everett 2 Sullivan (E) over Shuman, 6-3, 6-4; Hollar (GR) over Norris Horton, 6-3, 6-1; Clevie Potter (E) over Craig Dean, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4; Radford (GR) over Mark Halverson, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1; Hollar (GR) over Dan O'Brien, 6-0, 6-1. Doubles - Shuman-Hollar over Sullivan-Halverson, 6-4, 6-1; Radford-Harvie over Potter-Larsen, 6-2, 6-1.



New blood spurs soccer club

The GRCC soccer club kicked off its spring quarter schedule by playing a 2 to 2 tie against Shoreline April 10. GRCC employed a new 4-2-4 formation for the first time which was in part a reason for the relatively low score for the high scoring club.

The ball game was dominated again by GRCC even though the team was behind, 2-0, until the last 10 minutes of the game. Ken Bowman, the latest addition to the GRCC offense, and Abdul Majidowi woke up a sleeping Shoreline team by scoring goals within one minute of each other. Tim Allen played exceptionally well on the forward job of playing defensive as he was called upon to take the goalie job for this game according to George Thomson, coach.

The team is going to take on mostly four-year schools the rest of this quarter. They have scheduled games with Western Washington, Pacific Lutheran, Seattle Pacific and have been invited to Washington State to participate in the annual WSU soccer tournament.

Intramural softball at GR

The Green River Recreation Department has developed an Intramural Softball League for competition during the spring quarter. On the results and the play of the teams, Coordinator Bruce Compton has organized the 14 teams into North, South, East, and West divisions.

At the close of league play, which is slated to be May 11, two tournaments will be organized for the winners of each division and another open tournament for the other teams.

Compton emphasized that games will be played rain or shine unless both teams agree to play the game at another time. A ball club will be forced to forfeit the contest unless three girls and five boys are present and on the roster at 12:05 p.m.

It was further stated that no new inning will be started after 12:45 p.m.

All of the league play and tournaments should be finalized by the end of May. Following is a listing of league play through April 30:

- April 22 Jocks & Broads vs. Hot Balls
- April 23 Conlan vs. Woody's Woodpeckers
- April 26 Soft Ballers vs. Jocks & Broads
- April 27 Tracksters vs. Currently Quicks
- April 28 Foresters vs. Renton
- April 29 Faculty vs. Conlan
- April 30 Huskers vs. Hot Balls

Golfers lose

This year's Green River golf team, under the fine coaching of Mr. Stray, has gotten off to a slow start by losing both their matches. Everett squeaked past 340 to 342 and Bellevue beat GR 336 to 316.

GOLF RESULTS - Monday, Everett 306, Green River 316. Mike Rowbottom 76, Dick Zugschwerdt 79, Doug Riggers 80, Tim Robinson 81. Next match - Friday at Bellevue.



BLACK BELT PREVAILS Jeong Sook Lee, grand champion of the Northwest Taekwondo, proudly shows his mark of distinction after competition against participants from Washington, Oregon, and Canada.

Karate instructor takes first in Northwest Taekwon-do meet

Karate instructor Jeong Sook Lee became Grand Champion of the Northwest Taekwon-do Association when the first meet was held Saturday, April 17 in Tacoma. Competition was held in all belt levels of Karate, with entrants from Washington, Oregon and Canada participating.

Sook Lee is a black belt holder and presently instructing a class in Karate at Green River. In the meet Saturday he was matched against three other holders of black belts. He defeated all three and was open to any challenges. Sook Lee was then awarded first place and chosen Grand Champion of the northwest Taekwon-do Association.

Four of Sook Lee's students traveled to

Tacoma with him. They were Gene Green, Doug Bowen, Ron Ridder, and Steve Gawlik all holders of a white belt. Gawlik placed fourth in the all-color heavyweight division. This is a weight division which holders of white, green or blue belts may enter.

In Karate the white belt signifies a beginner and then according to progress, they are awarded a green, brown and black belt in that order. A black belt being the highest and showing the wearer to be proficient in Karate.

Any students interested in joining the Taekwon-do club at Green River should contact Jeong Sook Lee any day in the gym between 12 noon and 1 p.m.; dues are \$7.50 a month. These dues entitle you to instruction four times a week.



MAN WITH THE BAT Pat Cristelli, 1970 All-State outfielder from Federal Way, slides safely into third ahead of the third in a recent Gator baseball game. Green River will face Shoreline next Tuesday at 1:30 in Kent Memorial Park. -Photo by Terry L. Chubb

Diamond men belt Everett; fall to Bellevue twice

Green River's baseball team defeated Everett 8 to 1 and 5 to 1 on Saturday and were bombarded by Bellevue 12-0 and 4-3 on Tuesday in league action which pushed the team's league record to 4-2.

In a Saturday doubleheader played in Kent, the Gators took the first game with ease on the pitching performance of Keith Matheny who allowed only four hits.

The second game started on a somewhat shaky note. Everett came up with one run in the first inning on one hit. Bob Schireman walked two and aided by an error, Everett had it's lone run of the contest.

A single by Dennis Zamberlin in the bottom of the first inning drove in Tom Daniels to tie the score at 1 to 1. Walt Burrows tallied the go-ahead run in the fourth after a line drive double to left center field by Jim Kilner and an infield error by the visitors. Catcher Rob

Sequin drove in two more runs and more Everett errors pushed another run across in the fifth to conclude the scoring action.

In picking up his second victory of the season Schireman struck out and walked six batsmen while giving up four hits.

Bellevue drilled Keith Matheny for six home runs and nine runs during four innings enroute to a 12 to 0 trouncing of the visiting Gators. The game was called after the sixth inning after two more runs crossed the plate at the expense of Schireman, who was working in relief, because of a league rule. The rule states that after one team gains a margin of 12 runs the game shall be concluded.

The Gators led in the second game 3 to 0, scoring two runs in the second and one in the fourth. Bellevue went ahead 4 to 3 scoring all of its runs off of Chris Lincicum in the bottom of the fourth on a hitting attack.

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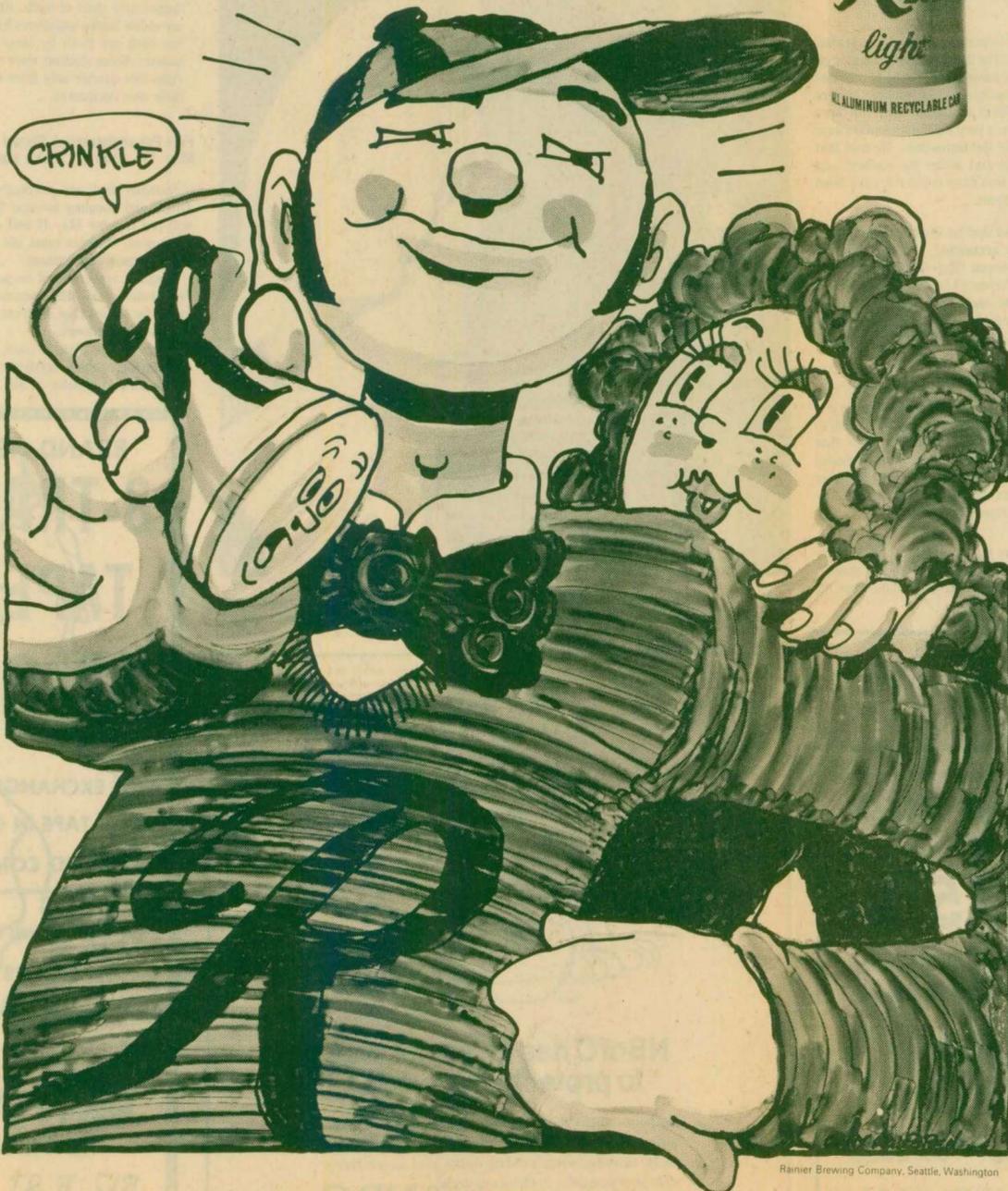
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