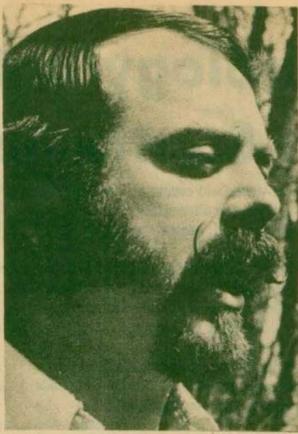


Steve Marcille



Mike Conlan

Marcille, Conlan elected to top student posts

Steve Marcille, 27-year-old drafting major, is the new ASGRCC president. He defeated Tim Cosgrove in last week's student elections.

Although Marcille has already been elected, he hopes that the students will continue to support him, so he can do a good job. From 2,700 day students approximately 670 turned out to vote which is a record turnout. Marcille said he hopes that it was a reflection of what the participation will always be in student affairs. The new president said what is needed now to know what way to move is student input telling him what it is they want.

MIKE CONLAN, A RECREATIONAL major, was elected ASGRCC Vice-President. Conlan said he intends to carry out the things he said he would do. He is going to strive to bring the campus together.

Conlan said, "Right now I plan an immediate relaxation until the first part of May."

He says he has prepared himself to come extent by attending the leadership con-

ference. He feels it has given him insight into other people as well as into himself, and taught him a good and proper way to communicate with others. At present he is getting together with everyone that ever has, or ever will be involved in government to get advice in aiding him in fulfilling his position.

Conlan said what he would personally like to see is a pub on campus, to see the night students become more aware of what is going on on campus, and also to see general assembly meetings.

He said he would especially like to thank all the students that came out to vote, by doing this they at least showed their interest in student government.

OTHER OFFICES FILLED WERE sophomore president John Ancock, and sophomore vice-president Mary Strong. Sophomore senators are Steve McDaniel, Don Henak, and Peter DeBruyne, while Don Siskar, Peggy Peda, and Jeong Sook Lee are the new senators-at-large.

The new officers will take office on May 1.

'Living is priority' says Hickel

by Bill Ostlund
Current Editor

"Man's priority should be on the living of life," said Walter J. Hickel in a talk on Green River's campus Monday evening. The former governor of Alaska and ousted Secretary of Interior indicated that "the problems of America aren't that difficult - it's turning the corner that's hard, but that will come," he said referring to the solving of environmental problems.

THE WELL-KNOWN ECOLOGIST, who served on President Richard Nixon's cabinet for 18 months, described Green River's campus as "very unique". Hickel said he felt a difference on the GRCC campus and he described the difference as a "human approach" referring to the mixture of nature into the landscape of the school.

The controversial ecologist indicated that the government must be the leader in solving world-wide environmental problems. "What we need is more government," Hickel said. But he explained that more government is needed to set regulations on industry so pollution in the water and air may end.

The Alaskan governor said all industry must be forced to comply to the same standard and thus they can still compete fairly.

HICKEL NOT ONLY TALKED TO students and the public at an evening session on campus, but he conducted an afternoon interchange with students, a press conference and took a tour of the campus and Valley area.

On the Valley tour, Hickel discussed what he called the greatest environmental problem, the automobile. He indicated that the presence of the automobile is a problem, especially in the cities, even if they didn't pollute.

He said, "Most people drive cars because they have to. The most inefficient thing on earth is to force people into cars. We must provide an option." He said the best solution would be elevated rapid transit trains that could run between the downtown area and the

suburbs and even between cities as far away as 500 miles.

Hickel indicated that the center strip between the lanes in the freeway used between Seattle and Portland could be used to build such a train and it could better the time of a plane from downtown Seattle to downtown Portland.

THE ALASKAN, HOT-OIL pipe line from the North Slope is a great ecological problem, said Hickel, because of the permafrost. However, he said, the planning and the general engineering criteria on which a decision to build the pipeline must be based will be completed by this fall. He said if the line is approved, it will take about three years to complete.

In talking about the government's role in pollution control, the governor reiterated several times that the "system is great and you can make it work, but don't change the

system. Change the men." He touched upon the possibility of running for president in 1972, but he said one of two things must happen first.

He said President Nixon would have to choose not to run for a second term or a great land war would have to be escalated in Asia before he would choose to run. He said he could not see the possibility of either happening, but he indicated, I am not locking myself in or out."

CATALOGING AND INVENTORING the 7,000,000 acres of public lands should be a priority, said Hickel. "We must know what we have before we can know what the highest and best use of a resource is," he went on. Hickel added that the country can be photographed constantly from space and those pictures can provide the most accurate file of America's public resources available. The former Interior Secretary indicated

several times that man's priority must change from protection and destruction to "the living of life."

HE SAID THE 19TH CENTURY, as far as America was concerned, was a century of expansion and the 20th century, as far as the western civilization was concerned, was a century of technology, but the 21st century, as far as the world is concerned, will be the century of the human.

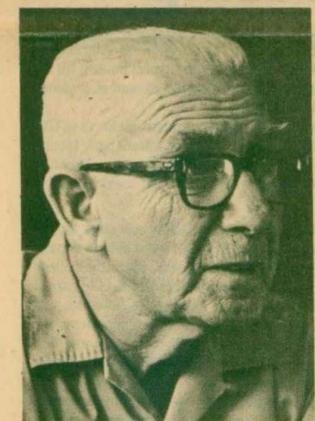
"And it will happen," he said. "From the beginning of time the priority was protection - protection from what?" Hickel asked. "America will lead by the year 2000...lead the world in the living of life. Travel is the international language," he went on. "If we allow people to communicate by traveling, you break down fears and if you break down fears you break down hate; if you break down hate you break down this need for defense."



LOOK AT 'EM! "There are thousands of them and they're all over," commented former Alaska governor and ex-secretary of the interior Walter Hickel as he looked into a tank of baby king salmon at the Soos Creek Fish Hatchery Monday, while on tour of the Green River Valley. Touring the area with Hickel were, from left to right, Hickel's son, Bob; Pat Cummins, GR forestry instructor; Hickel; Dr. Gerald Miller, geology instructor at GR; Bill Ostlund, Current editor; Eldon Vail, program board director; and Dr. Ed Fohn, GR science instructor. Photo by Terry L. Chubb

Communication is key says chairman

Hugh Mathews, one of the first members of the GR Community College board of trustees, has been reappointed for a second five year term.



Hugh Mathews

A LOBBYIST FOR THE LAST 20 years for the United States Steel Workers, Mathews stressed his philosophy of "communication being the answer to a lot of human problems," and a little give and take by all.

Mathews said that he had been asked to be a mediator in a dispute between several factions of the campus at Big Bend Community College in Moses Lake. He used that incident as an example of lack of communication. He said that there was much misunderstanding causing a problem between the vocational and academic departments.

"We have a unique school system with the community colleges set up the way they are," he said. The colleges are required to have an open door, and be comprehensive. By comprehensive, he explained, "having a close balance between vocational and academic courses." Big Bend seemed to be having a problem with the academic department fearful of being phased out, said Mathews. Mathews indicated that it was not the case, and had communication been better, the

problem may not have come up quite so strongly.

MATHEWS COMMENTED ABOUT the college council, saying "We aren't afraid to move ahead and break with old traditions." He said the board passed the proposal, because they feel that it is important for students to make their own decisions. He referred to Senator Sam Guess' bill aimed at putting restriction on students, and said, "I personally feel that part of the problem at many places is that some people don't want to give all the parts of the community a chance." He said that the board discussed the college council proposal, accepted it, and is certain that it will work.

"**STUDENTS EVERYWHERE** in the US and the world are in a time of unrest," said Mathews. But the only way to solve it is through communicating. A person would have to want to raise trouble in a situation like we have at GRCC he said. He explained that there is an open door to which they can go, even to the president's office. "This makes for good conditions," he said.

Satisfaction is feeling of out-going president

by Caren Caldwell

As he prepares to leave office in the first week of May, student body president Gilbert Ziegler is tying the ends of his executive experience together both through his own feelings and through some final thoughts about the year's events.

SITTING COMFORTABLY cross-legged on a campus bench, Ziegler was at ease during the interview, smiling and flipping stones between trees. "I haven't thrown rocks in a long time," he said in his usual quiet manner. Always particularly conscious of his choice of words, he reflected upon his own sense of accomplishment during his term of office.

"I am satisfied with what has happened in the year since I took office last May," he stated. The outgoing president feels the major accomplishment that he has been a part of is the creation of the new All-College Council with its equal representation of students, faculty, and administration. The college council adjustment has entailed, he reported, a "philosophical change on the part of the college community, particularly the attitudes of the faculty and administrators."

Describing what his goals were when he began his job, Ziegler emphasized a need to "lend dignity to the office of student body president."

AWED BY HIS RESPONSIBILITY to represent Green River, he reasoned, "To the community, I probably represent the student body. That's why I'm hung up about the dignity of the office."

He admitted that he was sometimes angry and resentful that people looked to him to express the student view, stating, "I feel inadequate to say." Yet the resentment was tempered with a realization. "The office I hold must speak for the students," he decided. "That becomes awesome." Although he has received criticism from some segments of the student body for not representing them, Ziegler asserts that he always said what he thought was best for all students.

The president also acknowledged the needs

of the ego which are fulfilled through service in a student government position. He had "wanted to be Jesus," he supposed; to be the dynamic leader loved by all the people. The ego may be satisfied "when you first take office because you've won," said Ziegler, but the same ego may become "fed up" through some of the trying events of the year.

To his mind the people who have a better reason than ego building for their involvement in institution affairs distinguish themselves by lasting through the year. The president felt a further need to be vindicated by his own will to persist, establishing the idea that he didn't become involved in college politics for his self-esteem only.

GIL ZIEGLER IS THE SECOND ASB president in GRCC's history to remain in office for his entire term, the first being Dan Hunt in 1968-69. "The main reason why I stuck



Gilbert Ziegler

it out," stated Ziegler, "is because I wanted to."

He expanded his thought carefully: "I was conscious of the fact that others didn't; I could best help the students by creating an image of responsibility, sincerity, dedication.

I didn't feel that the former student body presidents had upheld that image for students."

The year in sum for Ziegler has been in his own terms rewarding. "Looking back on my first year," he said, "it seems like it rained most of the time." But this year he remembers the sunny days.

Expecting to feel both let down and relieved when his term of office expires, Ziegler nevertheless, plans to remain close enough to the office to assist the new ASB president, Steve Marcille, for the remainder of spring.

BEFORE LEAVING GREEN RIVER, Ziegler will present his own where-we-are-now conclusion of student government to the Board of Trustees when he addresses them May 20. He will further express his ideas in a history of student government in the past year at GR and a student bill of rights, both of which he is currently writing.

Evaluating student organizations he commented on the senate specifying that it should have accomplished more in the areas of course evaluations, ethnic studies, and WACSSG.

"They spent more time worrying about the senators who weren't there than anything else," he criticized. "It almost became a club where all they worried about was taking attendance."

The student newspaper has met incompletely its responsibility, he stated: "It has for the most part given good coverage. It has not integrated into its format enough different types of things to be of interest to the students." Many students aren't reading the Current because they are bored with its over-emphasized coverage of government and athletics, he reported.

Nevertheless, Ziegler finds 1970-71 to be a year of accomplishments at GRCC.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT OVER all has "risen above the politics of personality conflicts," and met its responsibility this year, he asserted, because students are more aware of its significance as evidenced by the record-breaking voter turnout of over 650

students during last week's election.

Ziegler's advice to the future executive is simple - "Think before you act." The position of president does not endow the office-holder with immediate answers, he affirmed. Problems "need to be thought out and hashed out."

HE WARNS THE NEW PRESIDENT against being dogmatic, "but rather be understanding and interested enough to look into all possible sides."

Ziegler attributes any success he's had this year to his willingness to think things through. "Probably what I've done most is to listen," he reported. Then he smiled, saying if he has not been successful, he can attribute that to his "lack of spontaneity."

The president attached an easy-going attitude to his future outside Green River. He might enter Evergreen State College next fall, but he would like to work for a year. Eventually he plans to go to law school.

His interests also include writing poetry and he has considered ending up a free-lance writer, but whatever his ambitions he has decided to take his time living. As he prepares to vacate his presidential position, he reports, "I'm no longer in any big hurry to get where I'm going." With a relaxed aim, he tossed another rock.

Josey to submit budget proposal

Jim Josey, Coordinator of Special Programs, will submit a budget proposal tomorrow to the Puget Sound Regional Minority Affairs Consortium requesting funds for Green River's minority affairs program.

The proposals in the biennial program budget will include funds for curriculum, tutoring, special projects, supplemental student aid, recruitment, and transportation.

The Consortium is an alliance of 11 Puget Sound community colleges which supports minority affairs programs.

Veterans' problems discussed at mass meeting

A meeting for veterans on campus was held April 21 in PA 8 at noon. Booker Watt, assistant registrar at Green River, conducted the informational meeting. A broad range of topics concerning the veteran were discussed.

WATT SAID THAT IT IS very important to the veteran to understand details about his benefits in order to receive all that is due him. However, with veteran enrollment over 800

should also make their advisor aware that the VA is financing your education.

A VETERAN MUST STATE his educational objective and all credits except deficiencies must be acceptable toward that goal. You are allowed three changes of venue but there are exceptions; for example, if what you already have taken will be required in your new field, then you will not be charged with a change of program. This should be cleared through the veterans office first however.

Deficiency credits are credits which are required to prepare the veteran for a transferable course. However these credits do not count against your eligibility. In other words, say a veteran has 12 credits, six of which are deficiency credits. In a three-month quarter you would use only one and one-half months of benefits but be paid for three. This also must be cleared through the veterans office.

Veterans are also entitled to benefits for tutoring. These benefits are \$50 a month not to exceed nine months, to be eligible your school must certify that you need help to avoid failing a course which is essential to your program.

VETERANS TAKING SUMMER courses will be contacted by the VA when registering. If you are not, contact the VA representative. Ten credit hours instead of 12 are all that are required during summer quarter to maintain full-time benefits.

Once veterans are registered for a class, payment is made according to class attendance and not for just signing up for the class. Also the VA will not pay for challenged or audited classes.

Any veteran may receive educational or vocational counseling free of charge from the VA main office or from the VA representative at Green River. Any question or doubts should be referred to Gail Fields in the registrar's office.



Booker Watt

students, individual attention is almost impossible to give. It's to every veteran's advantage to check with the registrar's office at the start of each quarter to make sure his records are right. However enrollment in fall quarter insures automatic carry-over of benefits through winter and spring.

Watt advised the veteran to get the catalog from the respective four-year school if you are planning a four-year program. It is better to know what your choice of school requires than play it by ear, Watt said. Veterans

Editorial & Comment

Hickel a disappointment?

Walter Hickel arrived on the Green River campus, April 26, amidst a flurry of high expectations of original ideas in the political and ecological areas. Unfortunately, the general consensus of reactions ranged from no real impression at all, to disillusionment, disappointment, and downright disgust.

The "late" Governor of Alaska and ex-Secretary of Interior, appeared to be either deliberately evading questions, extremely naive, stupid, or possibly a combination of all three. Hickel seemed determined to cover himself with other people's statements, on all points, while making apparently controversial statements that weren't really controversial. Although his answers sounded complete and sincere, some listeners (this writer included) found that, afterwards, it was difficult to define exactly what he had said.

An example of this was his answer to a question, at the press conference, about the willingness of the American public to pay the price of ecology, through higher costs for fewer material goods. After much rhetoric about the need for more government control of industrial pollution, and some prodding by the questioner, he stated that, of course, people are willing to accept government guidelines for preserving ecology.

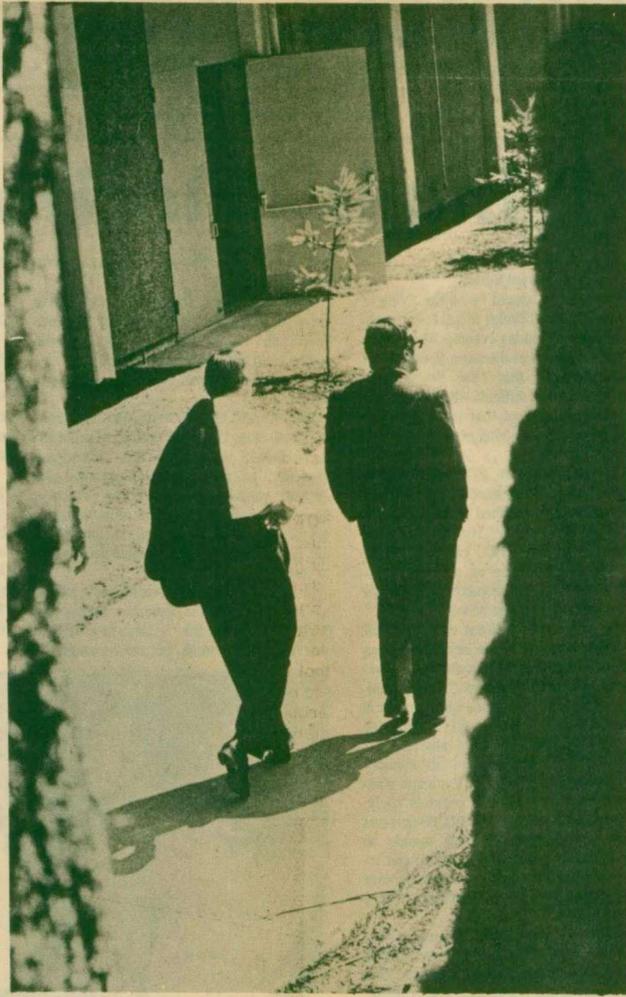
Another example of Hickel's political side-stepping was his response to a query of his ambitions, now that he is no longer employed. (Not an uncommon phenomena in this area.) His answer was that he is presently devoted to sacrificing four days a week to giving public addresses, similar to his speech here, in the interest of national ecology.

One thing he neglected to mention was the fact that he was paid \$2,500, for his nine-hour sacrifice to GR. When asked specifically, if he would consider entering the New Hampshire primary, Hickel gave a typical politician's if-and-but reply that gave no actual indication of his intentions.

During the entire course of Hickel's visit at GR, last Monday, everything he said gave the impression that his sole purpose was to win friends and influence people, rather than to arouse public awareness of environmental problems. Couple this with his repeated emphasis of the fact that there will be 25 million new voters in 1972, because of the 18-year-old vote. Does it then seem definitely apparent, that Hickel's purpose here might possibly have been in the interests of future political use?

In all fairness to Walter Hickel, it must be added that he has been a prime mover in finding workable solutions for difficult ecological problems. What is being questioned here are the alternatives suggested by Hickel's outward appearance at GR. The possible alternatives are: a lack of intelligence on Hickel's part; or his insulting the students, who came to hear him, by not expecting them to notice his evasions of certain questions.

For the sake of the nation, I sincerely hope it is the latter. —Diane Tyler



HICKEL AND SON Walter Hickel and his son Bob wandered around the campus last Monday during a brief timeout from their busy schedule. —Photo by Terry Chubb

Geology-anthro trip to Southwest planned

A three-week field course of the American Southwest is being offered this summer by the anthropology and geology departments of GRCC.

INSTRUCTORS GERALD HEDLUND and Dr. Gerald Miller will conduct the courses and participating students can earn ten hours of credit, including five in anthropology and five in geology.

The trip will begin July 21, after several class sessions designed to acquaint students with procedures to be used.

Class will be driving in cars, and camping along the way to the Southwest. In the area of the Hopi and Zuni Indian cultures and Mes Verde will be studied. Other places

the class will be stopping are Leman Caves National Park, the Wah Wah Mountains, and Bryce, Zion and Grand Canyon.

Prerequisites required for the trip are Geology 101 or equivalent, and Anthropology 100 or permission.

THE COMBINED COURSES ARE Anthropology 275 and Geology 250.

The geology class will provide exercises in identifying rock types, geologic formations and how they fit into the Paleo environment.

Anthropology students will study the cultures of the present Southwest, and prehistoric cultures and sites.

Tuition for the trip is \$60, and students are required to pay travel expenses, totaling \$140.

Bead seller Dupree is busy instructor

One of the busines people on the Green River College campus is bead salesman, Cal Dupree.

Dupree arrived on the local scene last fall with his wife, Pat, from Colorado State University to accept the position of vocational coordinator, special programs. This job consists primarily of recruiting American Indians to the Green River campus and then assisting them in selecting a course of study and succeeding in that program. Dupree understands their problems first hand. He is a Sioux Indian and was raised on a reservation in South Dakota.

THIS PART OF DUPREE'S duties is a full-time job as his office is constantly filled with the 30 to 40 American Indian students who are enrolled at Green River. Dupree advises and helps solve problems in housing, class schedules, broken down transportation, baby-sitters, and financial woes.

Most people would be content with the challenge of this rigorous schedule, but not Cal Dupree. He travels the Seattle-Olympia area weekly selling understanding. The beads that his white listeners buy (money goes to Indian scholarships) are symbolic of their increase in understanding because of Dupree's patient explanations. Hardly a day passes that Dupree is not called upon to speak before some group interested in learning about Indians — the W.S.U. racial equality symposium, the "help a brother week" at the University of Puget Sound, Green River

Valley high schools, Kiwanis Club, Chamber of Commerce Clubs, to name a few. His audiences seem to enjoy his subtle humor and his gentle needling of the "Pale Faces" for past failures. His pressure is low key, but he's militant and wants action for his people the same as the louder members of his race.

AS HIS FAME SPREADS, Dupree has had to refuse some speaking engagements. "I'm a vocational educator first of all," he observes.

Letter to the Editor Goldberg seeks courtesy

To the Editor: The contrast between Walter Hickel's comments and the actions of some people in the audience and on the panel seems rather ironic to me. As Hickel said that man's right to pollute extends to another man's right to clean air, these people puffed cigarette smoke in the non-smokers' faces.

As Hickel said that people can stop polluting if they want to, these people continued to pollute as they applauded his comments. If the school refuses to forbid smoking in PA 8, the audience should have the courtesy not to smoke.

This is a small hypocrisy, but it seems fairly representative to me.

Georgine Goldberg
English Instructor

Phi Theta Kappa follows yearly schedule

by June Cox

What is Phi Theta Kappa? Basically it is an honorary fraternity for junior colleges.

Phi Theta Kappa was founded in 1918 in Texas and in 1929 the American Association of Junior Colleges decided they needed an organization for all campuses and this was it. There are now over 400 chapters in the United States and, at the present time, the GRCC chapter is the newest.

THE CHAPTER AT GRCC was chartered on April 8, 1971. It now has 29 charter members and a membership of about 40 people.

Qualifications for membership in Phi Theta Kappa are a GPA of 3.0 or above, must be a full time student of GRCC, have completed one quarter at GRCC, and currently taking 12 credits or more not counting pass-fail grades. All students that feel they are qualified may turn in an application. Initiation for new members is in May, at the same time new officers are installed. Members must pay a national due of \$10, which is paid only once.

The goal of Phi Theta Kappa is to promote fellowship among students, as well as between students and faculty, to provide opportunity for leadership, and to promote services among students.

THE GRCC CHAPTER, ACCORDING to the goal, is bringing in lectures and concerts to suit various interests of students. To promote the relationship between students and faculty the chapter is planning a special event on May 21 called "Apple for Teacher Day." The chapter will give every faculty and administration member an apple to show their appreciation for the hard work done during the year. They encourage students to bring an apple to their favorite teacher and to vote

for the one they feel has done the best job during the year. The teacher who receives the most votes will be presented a case of apples on May 25.

EACH YEAR PHI THETA Kappa as a whole has a program. In the year 70-71 the program is Ecology. The GRCC chapter is presenting four films during the year on April 16, "World in a Marsh;" April 30, "On the Rock;" May 13, "The Desert"; and May 27, "The Sea."

Next year the theme will be government. The program will include a study of social welfare, foreign policy, and the new voting age. Phi Theta Kappa will present a program that will enable every student to participate. A scholarship will be offered to the student who designs the best project or expresses the best idea or opinion.

EACH YEAR THEY HOLD THREE major events. First is the National Convention in which all chapters send representatives to discuss the national projects. The second event is the Northwest Regional convention set up to design programs to work together. The third event is the Honor Institute, held each year during the summer. Phi Theta Kappa members join for two weeks to study the year's program, inviting authorities to give lectures. There are seminars and trips for students to experience actual situations of the program. This year it is to be held in Durango, Colorado and approximately eight students from GRCC will attend.

As a whole, Phi Theta Kappa is a working organization. The members are inspired by taking place in the various events and their hope is that they are also inspiring other students to take part in what they are doing.

GED Tests Dates Set

The GED high school equivalency test will be given at GRCC May 3, 5, and 8. Persons over 21 years old or those with permission of high school counselor can take the test. Test times are 7 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., May 3 and 5; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., May 8.

Many veterans face hardship

by John Lucas

In the past there is always military service, a way of life that is left behind and forgotten about. In the present, many of them in their daily efforts to survive on a minimal education allowance from the government band together to solve the major problem that fills the present with a taste of hunger.

VERY FEW PEOPLE JUST out of the military service are able to find jobs in Washington and for many, going to college represents their only hope of getting a good job in the future. Not all of them are young, many are married and have children to support. Married veterans with children get approximately \$50 to \$60 a week from the VA to take care of all their expenses.

Although the science of getting it all back together may never be perfected, the Veterans Club at GRCC is off to a good start this year. The club's only objective is mutual self help among veterans who all have something in common in their past and their present.

ACCORDING TO CLUB PRESIDENT Jamie Lopez, the past does not count for much, unlike the Veterans of Foreign Wars and other fraternal organizations whose membership is composed of retired servicemen there is no attention paid to military things.

He added that Green River Veterans just got out, they don't need to reminisce with war stories and army games.

Lopez also said that there had been an incident in the past where some of the membership wanted to become more politically active in the Viet Nam war issue. Rumors circulating at that time attributed strong anti-Viet Nam sentiments in the Green River Veterans club and these may have kept prospective members from attending.

HE EMPHASIZED THE PRESENT as the only concern of the club. The basic issue in the present of all veterans attending classes on the G.I. Bill is survival, he said, not the war in Viet Nam.

Present political efforts made by Washington State veterans are directed towards obtaining more funds. The club at Highline has been successfully participating in a lobby effort in Olympia, where many community college students are protesting against the proposed increases in tuition.

Within the college structure itself veterans are capable of forming an almost formidable pressure group. There are approximately 900 veterans at GRCC, some of them are not satisfied with the P.E. and Activities program, and would like to see veterans exempted from it.

ANOTHER PROPOSAL THAT HAS been discussed by Green River Veterans, establishment of a revolving fund to help the veteran who comes to the campus without enough money to support himself till his VA check arrives. There has been a considerable amount of evidence that help of this kind could be used.

This was affirmed by Booker T. Watt, the assistant registrar at GR, staff representative for the Veterans Administration, and faculty advisor for the Veterans Club. His job puts him in constant contact with people who often do not know where their next meal is coming from.

WATT EMPHASIZED THE NEED for mutual cooperation among veterans, because the college facilities have not been able to expand sufficiently to take care of their individual needs. Since the college only gets money at the rate of three dollars per student to take care of the voluminous paper work involved in Veteran Registration, and there is no increase forthcoming in the near future, problems encountered with the registration of veterans are likely to get worse. The college will not be able to increase the staff enough to counsel veterans and take care of registration problems.

Because of this, all the veterans at Green River are going to have to help each other to make sure that they are registered for the proper number of hours, and that their credits are all acceptable to the VA. He added that he was once in the same situation, and he remembers how hard it was to get a college education.

GOING TO COLLEGE JUST AFTER getting out of the service is not an easy task. The problems encountered in adjustment alone, without even considering the financial hassle are often overwhelming at times, but the results are well worth it.

Single veterans are only able to get an allowance of \$40 to \$50 a week. In order to get this much money from the VA the veteran must be enrolled in a program that carries at least twelve credit hours. For most of them this means that part-time work has to supplement the VA allowance, and a part-time job, with so many people in the valley area, is hard to find.

Some of them have solved this problem by driving as much as fifty miles to work. Others have tried to make the small VA allowance do, and still more fortunate others have been able to find parents or friends to live with in order to make their money go farther.

YOUNG Couples, families, married students

ANSWER THE FOLLOWING:

1. Are you uncertain of job, size of family, or even of this area to live in?
2. Not ready for financial obligations of a house or for high rent or to buy a range, refrigerator, washer, dryer, and drapes?
3. To have a play yard and swimming?

Then visit Homewood Terrace and have the freedom of an apartment, yet the pleasures of a home. Payments on FHA 236 start at \$109.80. Two, three, or four bedrooms to choose from. Your income and family size may qualify.

To see Homewood, take Interstate 5 to the 320th South (Federal Way) exit, turn east on 320th to Military Road, left on Military to 1st (Ave. So., turn right, and follow the signs.

FCH Services, Inc.

VE 9-9435

Cooperative Representatives
Mayer-Built Homes, builder

Letter to the Editor

Lindbloom praises Current's award

To: Bill Ostlund, Editor

I wish to extend my congratulations to the staff of the Current and to you as editor and Ed Eaton, adviser, on being awarded first place for student publications in junior colleges in the recent Sigma Delta Chi Excellence in Journalism competition.

Your efforts have been rewarded and are appreciated.

Sincerely,
Melvin Lindbloom
President

LOST: ONE BLUE WALLET
FINDER, please keep money and return wallet and important papers to lost and found. **REWARD.**

ACT cast chosen

Gregory A. Falls, artistic director and founder of ACT, announced his selection this week of seven plays for the 1971 season at Seattle's summer theatre, "A Contemporary Theatre".

The season opener, June 29-July 10 is "Hadrian VII". Peter Luke has taken the novel, "Hadrian the Seventh", by the eccentric turn-of-the-century writer Frederick Rolfe, alias Baron Corvo, and turned it into a subtle, witty and ironic play.

Dance set

A benefit dance featuring Merilee Rush and the Turnabouts will be held tomorrow evening, April 30 at White River High School in Buckley. Proceeds from the dance will benefit the White River scholarship fund.

A spokesman for the dance said all high school and college students are welcome to attend the dance in the high school gym at Buckley, just off Highway 410, two miles south of Enumclaw.

The dance will begin at 9 p.m. and will last for three hours. Donations will be \$3 at the door.

GREEN RIVER CURRENT

Sigma Delta Chi—First Place in State 1970
National Educational Advertising Services
A DIVISION OF
READER'S DIGEST SALES & SERVICES, INC.
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—BILL OSTLUND
ASSISTANT EDITOR—LAURA DEICHSEL

Front Page Editor.....Peggie Peda	Advertising Director.....Tim Robinson
Feature Editor.....Sandy Wald	Chief Photographer.....Terry Chubb
Sports Editor.....Wayne Brokaw	Staff Artist.....Bob Cruickshank
Minority Affairs.....Caren Caldwell	News Editor.....Tom Brown

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

Special Wedding OFFER

- 100 Wedding Invitations or Announcements
- 100 Reception Cards
- 100 Thank You Notes
- 100 Napkins (printed in Silver or Gold)

Total price (including tax) is \$30.00

FREE to all brides ordering before June 29, 1971 - 100 Wedding Scrolls

The Print Shop
221 W. Smith St.
Kent, Wa 98031

Call or come in and ask for Tami 852-7962

AVAILABLE IN COLLEGE BOOKSTORES

micon AQUA FILM®

The Contact Lens Wearers Solution to COMFORT

TRY IT TODAY! MONEY-SAVING 25¢ OFF COUPON

On your purchase of Micon Aqua Film® when presented to your favorite supplier. To validate this coupon please fill in below.

25¢ OFF

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

MR. DEALER: Micon Laboratories, Inc., Wauconda, Ill. 60084 will redeem this 25¢ coupon plus postage. Coupon void where prohibited by law, taxed or otherwise restricted.

Auburn's largest Women's Apparel Store
KASPER'S

SAVE RENT

\$75.00 MO.

Including All Utilities With These Features...

- *MODERN 1 BEDROOM
- *CARPETING
- *CABLE TV
- *CLOSE TO COLLEGE

CALL 939-2628

OR SEE-812-10th AVE. N.E.
AUBURN, WA.

Training program

Experienced instructors teach machine technology

Editor's Note: This is the sixteenth 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.

by Sandy Wald

Machine technology is a two-year vocational program available at GRCC. The program is designed to prepare students for entrance into the trade of tool, diemaker and precision machinists.

This machinist program teaches a student to operate all precision tools such as a lathe, milling machine, precision grinder and a jig borer.

THE CLASSES SUGGESTED FOR the two-year program include many aspects of machinists. Classes range from welding, blue print reading, metallurgy to trigonometry. In addition to this students will take various required courses including English and math.

The machine technology program is presently designing a quick change tool holder for the lathe, which is a new way of changing from one tool to another very quickly and precisely. If this tool was to be purchased by the college it would cost some where around \$250.

The machinists also have equipment to heat treat metal, that is make it as hard or as soft as needed. George Steele, machinist instructor stated, "because of our wide selection of machine tools and structure of

courses, I feel we have one of the better machinist programs for community colleges in the state."

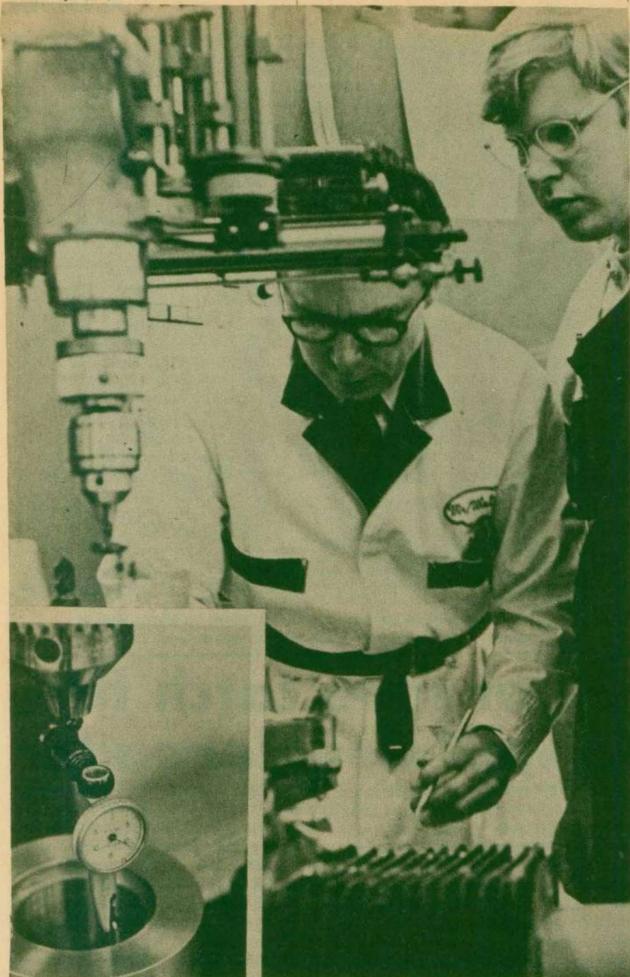
WHEN A MACHINE TECHNOLOGY major has completed two years at Green River successfully, he will receive an Associate in Applied Arts Degree. The student is then ready to seek employment as an apprentice tool and diemaker or machinist. A student is eligible to seek any metal working job such as Boeing, Pacific Car and Foundry, Kenworth Truck, and Stettson and Ross.

Roy Watson and George Steele, the two technology machine instructors actively assist in placement of graduating students. There are presently students working as machinists along with going to college. Currently enrolled in the program are 13 first year students and 12 second year students graduating.

Steele served four years as an apprentice at Boeing and 11 years as a journeyman before coming to GRCC in 1969.

WATSON SERVED A FOUR-YEAR machine apprenticeship and a five year tool and diemaker apprenticeship before coming to GRCC in 1966.

Watson said, "in recognition to women's struggle for liberation we encourage women to consider machine technology as a vocation."



DRILL PRESS

Roy Watson, machinists instructor demonstrates to Emory Nass, first year machinist major, how to operate a numerical control drill press.

Inserted is a close-up of the drill press gauge indicator. Photo by Terry L. Chubb

Jean Brodie rehearsing

What could be one of the season's most exciting performances according to director Gary Taylor, "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" is moving into its fifth week of rehearsal. The production, by the Green River drama department, will play two weekends in the Performing Arts Building. The play will go on stage on May 14 and 15 and again on the following weekend, May 21 and 22.

IN THE LEADING ROLE IS Karen Nelson as the romantic, awe inspiring and rather fanatic school teacher. Her two lovers, Teddy Lloyd, the art master and Mr. Lowther, the art teacher, are played by Joe Baker and Jim Meyer.

Bess Wingate will play the young girl Miss Brodie affects most radically and Jane Jolly will play Miss Mackay, the head mistress of Marcia Blaine School, where the action takes place.

Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and 75¢ for students without GRCC ASB cards. Green River students with ASB cards will be admitted.



SPANKING NEW

Shown above is the finished van converted from a wrecked army ambulance by Larry Locken's two freshman body shop classes, in cooperation with Lawrence Thornton's sophomore class. Photo by Terry L. Chubb

GRCC receives converted van from auto-body

The auto body repair shop has made a contribution to GRCC in the form of a made-over 1963 International Army ambulance. The van, formerly drab gray, with flashing lights on top, and covered with red crosses, had been rolled in a wreck and damaged very badly.

HAROLD BROADBENT, HEAD OF maintenance, purchased the ambulance from Washington State Surplus Properties for \$275. He then turned it over to the auto-body shop for a complete reconditioning inside and out.

From there, the job to be done rested upon Larry Locken and approximately 36 students in both of his first-year body repair classes. They tore out the ambulance beds and removed the lights from the top and then began the work of sanding and other procedures, in and out of the ambulance, until now, when it looks like a new van.

Work was also done on the van, in cooperation with Locken, by Lawrence Thornton and his second-year auto body class. Thornton commented, "The van was not only a good training experience for our students, but will also be of large benefit to all of GRCC college in use by the maintenance department."

THE VAN WITH ITS REBUILT slant-four Plymouth engine, will be used for various odd-jobs such as hauling garbage and moving desks around campus.

Broadbent said, "The work done by these people will save the college from having to buy a new van." He also stated, "I'm very proud of them and the project."

Locken and Thornton both said that they were, "happy to be of service to the students and to the college."

Work can be done for students by the auto repair sections of GRCC. The following is a list of requirements before work in the body shop can be done.

Work performed by students in the auto body repair program is not guaranteed in any way.

Only projects from college students, faculty, or staff, that supply constructive training for our students, will be considered.

NO LABOR CHARGE WILL BE MADE. If a vehicle does not qualify, please do not offer to pay to have your work done, as the school is not in business and does not take in outside work, said Thornton. He added that they will not compete in any respect with the very prospective employers we are training students for.

All parts and paint to be used will be purchased by the owner and delivered to the auto body shop.

One must plan to leave his vehicle as long as needed for instructional purposes.

All school supplies and materials used will be paid for before the vehicle is released to the owner.

Burdette elected Circle K president

Green River's Circle K club elected Chuck Burdette as president at their last regular meeting on April 21. Dan Norblad was elected secretary and acting vice-president of the young men's club associated with the local Kiwanis, a businessmen's association.

Dale Colbert was elected to the post of treasurer at the meeting.

HUGE & WILD DISCOUNTS !
STEREO RECORDS & TAPES
SPEEDY SERVICE - SEND FOR YOUR FREE LIST

THE STUDENT STORE P.O. BOX 64
REDONDO BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90277

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
ZIP _____

THE **Paper Tree** PRESENTS

LUCKY PHOTO CONTEST

IF YOU ARE EITHER OF THESE STUDENTS YOU ARE ENTITLED TO \$1.00 IN CASH IN H&S-12 OR \$1.00 IN TRADE AT THE BOOKSTORE. YOU HAVE ONE WEEK TO COLLECT YOUR PRIZE. IF YOUR PIC ISN'T HERE SHOP AT THE BOOKSTORE, LOOK FOR IT NEXT WEEK

REMEMBER! FRIDAY APRIL 30, 1971 IS THE LAST DAY FOR CAP AND GOWN ORDERS. GET FITTED IN THE BOOKSTORE

Road Rally Time

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SPECIAL
Four Cylinder Tune Up
\$16.50
Parts and Labor

\$12.50 FOR VOLKSWAGENS
(GRCC Students Only)

NORTHWEST IMPORTS
Complete Foreign Car Parts & Service

812 WEST MEEKER STREET
KENT, WASHINGTON 98031
PHONE UL 4-9400

Open 8 to 6 Mon. thru Sat.

SIXTH ANNUAL GRCC

REG. 4.50
LATE REG. 5.00

MAY 8, 1971

ROAD RALLY
GREEN RIVER C C PARKING LOT
LATE REG. - 7:30 AM
FIRST CAR OUT - 8:00 AM
MAIL ADVANCE REGISTRATION TO-

GRCC ROAD RALLY
GREEN RIVER COMMUNITY COLLEGE
STUDENT ACTIVITIES
12401 S'E' 320th Street
Auburn Washington 98002

TROPHYS WILL BE AWARDED TO FIRST FOUR PLACES

COPALIS BEACH DANCE & PARTY MAY 8 - 1971
Couples \$3.00 Singles \$2.00 Steak Fry \$2.00 ALL Beverages FREE Except Pop (THAT MEANS BEER, ETC.)
SEAWAY DANCE HALL COPALIS BEACH, WASHINGTON

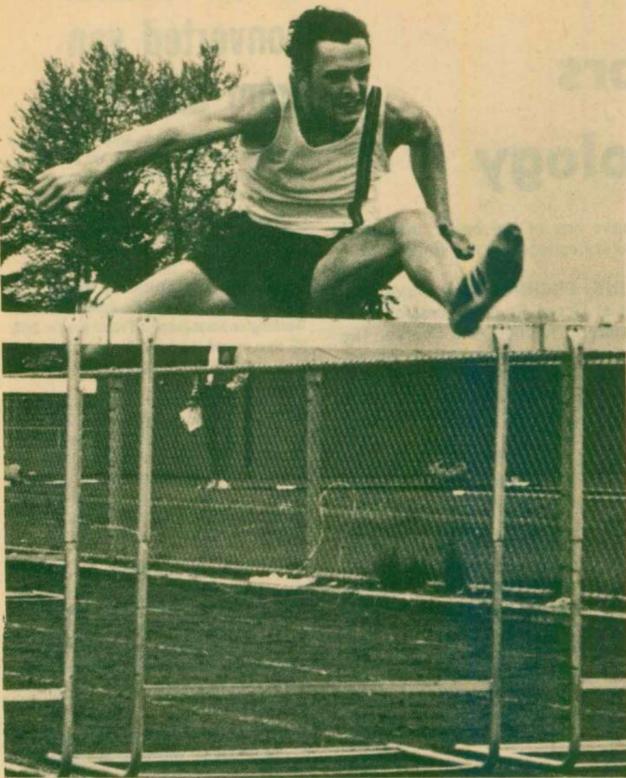
BRAND NEW
8-TRACK TAPES
\$2.99

WITH EXCHANGE OF AN OLD TAPE IN GOOD WORKING CONDITION

We sell all old tapes for 98¢ ea.

THE **UNICORN**
HEADSHOP
517 F ST. S.E.
Auburn 939-1484
12 to 9 Mon - Thurs
11 to 7 Fri - Sat. Closed Sunday

Newing sets 14.3 state record in high hurdles



In their final appearance before a home crowd last Saturday, the Green River thin-clads were denied their chance of winning their first meet of the season but not before the Gators "dynamic duo" of Geoff Newing and Chris Luther were through.

SHORELINE WON THE FOUR-WAY meet with 82 points followed by Green River with 54-1/2, Lower Columbia with 33 and Grays Harbor with 15-1/2. Although the Gators came in second, Newing and Luther gave the fans moments to remember.

To begin with, Newing broke and bettered both the school and state record in the 120 high hurdles with a clocking of 14.3. While Newing's time will be put down in the Green River record book, he will have to wait until the state meet and do it again before it will be recorded as a state mark. After the highs, Newing went on to win the 220 in 22.9, took a second in the 100, and helped the Gator's 440 and mile relay teams to first place wins.

MEANWHILE, CHRIS LUTHER wasn't sitting around, as the "ironman" from Gatorland entered every running event but

the high hurdles, only because there was one heat. Other than that, Luther ran in the 440 yard dash, being nipped at the tap for fourth. Competing in the 100 Luther ran a 11.2 and took a fifth place finish in the 800 with a 2:11 time. In the intermediate hurdles, he was clocked in 65.7 and was unofficially timed .26 in the 220. Luther then came to the two mile and with a steady pace finished second in 10:34.8. Along with all Luther got three other distance men and finished fourth in the mile relay. Oh yes, one other thing, in the mile, Luther's specialty, he won going away, hitting the tap in 4:26.6.

THE REST OF THE SCORING CAME with Barry Dudley's second in the high hurdles and third in the intermediates, John Schiebe taking second in the 440, Maurice Merritt pulling fourth in the 440, Wayne Browne and John Osborn going two, three in the 800, Bruce Bennett placing fourth in the intermediates and the long jump, Greg Santora gaining a second place in the javelin, and Phil Floyd and Brian Kendall rounding it out with a second and third in the high jump.

Two netters undefeated

Green River netters Craig Shuman and Ted Hollar remained undefeated and lead the tennis team to a 7-0 victory over Lower Columbia April 26.

Ted Hollar extended his unbroken string of winning sets to 14 when he defeated Gunnar Arnutz 6-0 and 6-2. Other scores which left the team with a 6-1 season record were: Craig Shuman over Larry Dixon 6-0, 6-1; Bruce Radford over Mark Holden 6-0, 6-3. Tom

Harvie and Stuart Thompson won their games by forfeit.

The netters next stop will be Bellingham this Friday and Saturday, where a round-robin tournament will be held. Those participating will be Oregon College of Education, Western Washington State College, University of Puget Sound and Green River.



A HIT! Don Lombardini, of the Currently Quicks, shows his hitting skills in a game this week against the Tracksters who won the game 12-1.

Gator nine catch fire to split doubleheader

The fire didn't even so much as kindle in the first game, but it roared in the second game as Green River split a doubleheader with Shoreline, losing the opener 4 to 0 and winning the second game 9 to 0 at Kent Memorial Park Tuesday.

IN WINNING THE FIRST game, Shoreline collected five hits and scored four runs. The Gators collected the same number of hits but failed to get any kind of a scoring rally started during the entire game. In that game Chris Lincicum took the defeat.

Catcher Don Burrows led the offensive attack in the second game for GR with two doubles that nearly cleared the fence in left field and three runs batted in. Also collecting

big hits for the Gators were Rob Sequin who collected two hits (one a double) and one run batted in. Dennis Zamberlin with a run producing single and a double, Pat Cristelli who produced two runs with a single to right field, Jeff Bylin with two solidly hit doubles and a run batted in and Walt Burrows with a single to right field which saw Bylin score from second base.

THE GATORS ERUPTED for 13 hits and nine runs while allowing Shoreline four errors. En route to victory Keith Matheny struck out eight Samurai batsmen.

In their next home game on May 8, GR will be looking to defeat Bellevue, a team that took GR apart in Bellevue last week. The game will start at 1:30 p.m.



Kickers tie

The Green River soccer team was held to its second tie in two weeks when they went to the University of Washington and played to a 2-2 tie.

The Green River soccer team schedule calls for a meet with Pacific Lutheran, May 1. They will participate in the Washington State University invitational, May 7, 8 and 9.

Student help exempt?

Students who are part-time workers with low annual incomes may qualify for exemption from withholding tax, according to Neal S. Warren, District Director of Internal Revenue.

Taxpayers who had no Federal income tax liability for 1970 and anticipate none for 1971 may file IRS Form W-4E, Withholding Tax Exemption Certificate, with their employers. Single taxpayers with incomes of less than \$1700 for the year, and married taxpayers filing jointly with incomes of less than \$2300, will not owe Federal income tax for 1971.

Certificates filed by taxpayers in 1970 will expire April 30, 1971, and these taxpayers should file another certificate by May 1 if they currently meet the qualifications, Mr. Warren said.

Drink a can of Mountain Fresh Rainier.

And step on it.

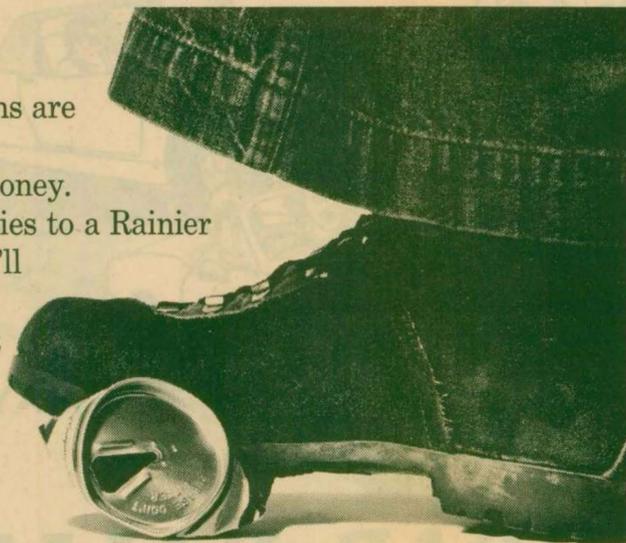
Rainier's 12-ounce cans are now recyclable aluminum.

And they're worth money.

Just bring your empties to a Rainier wholesale distributor.* He'll pay you to get it back.

How much? 1/2 a cent a can... 10¢ a pound... \$10.00 a hundred pounds or \$200.00 a ton.

But look at it this way, you'll not only be making money, but by helping recycle a valuable natural resource, you'll be reducing litter and solid waste.



And at the same time you're enjoying the Mountain Fresh taste of Rainier.

By the way, you don't really have to step on the empties.

They're just easier to haul around flat.



* In Kent, return empty containers to your Rainier wholesale distributor: Valley Distributors, 518 1st Avenue North, Tuesday and Thursday - 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call toll free: 800-552-0771. Please do not return our recyclable containers to taverns or food stores.

Rainier Brewing Company, Seattle, Washington

BIG, BIG BUYS

EVERYTHING UNDER THE SUN TO CHOOSE FROM

- ANTIQUES
- FURNITURE • BOOKS
- RECORDS • AUTO PARTS

BOOTH No. 47
FLEA MARKET
KENT WEST MALL
KENT, WASHINGTON

Guy's

- BUSH PANTS
- BODY SHIRTS
- LEATHERS
- BERRYS

Gal's

- HOT PANTS
- SKINNY RIBS
- BELTS
- CARTOON SHIRTS

LOT'S LOT'S MORE
MALE ROOM

RENTON SHOPPING CENTER • BA8-5636