

A-DE-WA!

Students show expressions of pain while Jeong Sook Lee performs a karate chop through two 1 inch bricks. The Tae-Kwon-

Do Club held a karate demonstration of many phases in the columns on Monday.

photo by Terry L. Chubb

Sook Lee Takes Second At Karate Tournament

Jeong Sook Lee, representing the GR Tae Kwon-Do Club and the United States, took a second place trophy away from the team fighting competition at the British Columbia Centennial Karate Tournament held on the campus of the University of British Columbia September 25.

There were approximately 250 competitors representing the United States

and Canada at the tournament. Sook Lee defeated the Canadian opponent but was forced to settle for the second place position when it was determined that the Canadian team led the Americans at the close of the competition. The victory came over the captain of the Canadian team.

GR member Craig Sunderland, in the white belt class, won his first match but

was withdrawn by the request of the Tae Kwon-Do Association because of his broken nose.

Other members of the Northwest Tae Kwon-Do Association were victors in the lightweight and heavyweight division of the white belt class. The lightweight division of the green belt class was also won by a member of the association.

Six medals and one trophy were col-

lected by the Northwest Tae Kwon-Do Club.

Sook Lee is the chief instructor for the GR Tae Kwon-Do Club and is a black belt. He is also head instructor of the Northwest Club at its headquarters in Tacoma, assistant instructor of self defense at the Kent Police Department, and chief instructor of Karate at the Auburn YMCA.

John Emhoolah Is New Coordinator

Mr. John Emhoolah, Jr., has replaced Cal Dupree as coordinator of Special Programs, Vocational Education. Emhoolah took the position during the summer, when Dupree left to assume a national office.

Emhoolah, a Kiowa Indian, was an employee of the Boeing Company for 18 years. Last year he left the company to take a position with Seattle Public Schools. It was his job to provide an Indian heritage class curriculum in 14 of the Seattle elementary schools. He also was required to provide for the education of the elementary school teachers in the subject.

Emhoolah set up a counseling service for students and their parents which extends from grade school to high school.

According to Emhoolah, "My door is always open, to all students, not only Indians." He plans to have a meeting soon for all Indian students, to try and continue the activities of the American Indian Student Association.

One plan for this year is to "try to get Indian people in the community to feel that Green River is one of their schools," because "our school has fallen into disfavor recently among the Indian community."

He hopes to accomplish this through the Northwest Inter-Tribal Club, of which he is a member and Public Relations director. This club promotes the continuance of Indian dancing, preserves culture, music, art, and lore. Emhoolah plans to have such activities as Indian dancing and get-togethers on campus to bring the Indian community to GRCC.

His position on campus entails much work, over many hours. His duties, briefly, are to facilitate minority students on campus and to further progress and special needs of special students to successful completion of their educational program. His duties also include setting up classes for handicapped students, as well as the disadvantaged and minority student.

Emhoolah, who hails from Anadarko, Oklahoma, is currently residing in Everett with his wife and three daughters. He says he is interested in handicrafts, such as dance costumes, featherwork, and Indian fine arts, as well as being an avid University of Washington sports fan. His wife and daughters also like the handicraft area, and make such items as buckskins and beadwork.

Newspaper Has New Quarters, Advisor

The journalism department recently received their new headquarters, in which they will put out this year's Current.

The new communications building, originally the old book store, underwent remodeling to fit the needs of the paper staff. The number of offices and working facilities has increased compared to their previous journalism room. A new darkroom and conference room have also been added to make work easier for the entire staff.

All the work has not yet been completed in the building, KGRC, the campus radio station will share the building with the Current staff, and as of yet their offices have not been completed.

With the increase of typewriters, desks, and work space the staff feels they will be able to put out a better paper faster and easier with less hassle and confusion.

Along with a new building, the paper staff also has a new advisor this year. With Edgar Eaton on sabbatical leave, Cliff Rowe, assistant make up editor for the Seattle Times, has agreed to take on this new experience, advising the paper staff. Rowe feels that as a professional news man this experience gives him a

new insight to journalism work, "generally I like the work very much, but the real surprise is the competence of the staff," stated Rowe.

Tests To Be Given

The Washington State Pre-college test and the English Qualifying test will be held at 8 a.m. on Oct. 9, 1971.

The Washington Pre-college test will be held in the Lindbloom Student Center. Students taking the test must register at the admissions office, and pay a \$7 fee which must be paid prior to the test date.

The English Qualifying test will be held in HS-4. A \$1 fee is required and can be paid at the admissions office while registering for the test.

Give a Pint — Save a Life?

The King County Bloodmobile will be on campus next Wednesday and Thursday to receive blood donations that will be placed in an account for use by Green River students.

Sponsored by GR student government and the King County Central Blood Bank, this year's blood drive can match last year's drive by depositing 54 pints of blood. However, ASB President Steve Marcille hopes the drive will achieve much more than that.

"We're looking for at least 250 tough guys and gals to give a pint of blood each," Marcille stated. "After all, this blood is to be available for the students themselves whenever they need it."

Students requiring a transfusion for themselves or their immediate families could draw blood from the Green River account at a reduced cost. The total price for blood is \$36 per pint, but GR students and faculty would be charged \$10.50 per pint.

It is important that the blood donor be in good health. Therefore, the Blood Bank has established a list of donor qualifications (see box at right).

Giving blood takes approximately 20 to 30 minutes. Donors will be examined to determine their hemoglobin level, blood pressure, pulse, temperature, and weight. In addition they will be asked questions concerning their general health and past illnesses.

The attendant will then extract one pint of blood from acceptable donors. Before leaving the Bloodmobile donors are served refreshments.

On the average, a man has about ten pints of blood in his body and a woman has about eight. The removal of one pint constitutes the loss of one cup of red cells and one cup of plasma. It takes the body about 24 hours to make up the reduced volume of blood and plasma. Red

cells are manufactured more slowly. They are replaced in two to four weeks.

Blood given at Bloodmobile is stored in plastic bags containing a solution which prevents a clot from forming. These bags are kept in a refrigerator until needed. Although blood cannot be stored longer than three weeks, the Blood Bank never has a problem of waste. Every seven minutes, on the average, a pint of blood is requested in the greater Seattle area. Keeping up with this demand requires 215 volunteer donors a day.

The King County Central Blood Bank reports, "Only three percent of all people eligible to deposit blood are doing so." And most of this three percent are repeat donors. An individual may donate blood up to five times a year.

Parked between the gym and the Athletic Office, the Bloodmobile will accept donations from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. October 13 and 14.

Senate election results are in today's bulletin. Personality profiles of the winners will be featured in next week's Current.

Donor Qualifications

AGE

18 to 65 years. 16 and 17 year old donors are eligible with written parental permission.

WEIGHT

At least 110 pounds.

PREVIOUS ILLNESS

Donors must never have had hepatitis, jaundice or malaria. Donor must not have been in a malaria area within the last two years.

INOCULATIONS AND VACCINATIONS

Period of waiting required following inoculation:

Yellow fever or smallpox — two weeks.

Rabies — one year.

Poliomelitis, typhoid, cholera, Rocky Mountain spotted fever, influenza, typhus, diphtheria, or tetanus — one week.

MAJOR SURGERY

Six months should elapse following any major surgery.

PREGNANCY AND MENSTRUATION

Pregnant or menstruating women are not acceptable as donors. Following delivery, a mother should wait six months before giving blood.

MINOR ILLNESS

Individuals who have a cold, hay fever, asthma, intestinal flu or a skin rash, should wait until the symptoms have disappeared before giving blood.

FOOD INTAKE

Donors should not eat fatty foods for a period of four hours before giving blood.

Satire-Comedy

Nelson directs "Thousand Clowns"

by Roger Rice

This Friday and Saturday will be the first performances of, "A Thousand Clowns," a satire-comedy by Herb Gardner.

Directed by Karen Nelsen, the Jewish slanted play is centered around the experience of a New York, unemployed, TV writer Murray Burns played by Joe Baker. Joe's sister leaves her son Nick

with Joe. Nick Burns played by Kreig Nelson, turns out to be a genius.

Joe tries to impress upon Nick the idea that everything is fake; people in general are all putting on.

Things go along smoothly until welfare workers come to check up on the kind of atmosphere that Nick is having imprinted upon him. Played by Karen Nelsen as Sandy Marcovich and Reverend Leo Hermon as Tim Evans, the

workers begin to feel that Nick is keeping dangerous company in a harmful atmosphere. They begin the procedures to have him taken away.

Another member of the student cast is Al Basstow as Arnold Burns, Joe's brother. The technical director is Tim Evans.

The play will be on Sept. 8 & 9. And also on Sept. 16 & 17 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at the PA doors.



INDIAN SUMMER

A little girl strolls through a meadow outside of Kent, taking in the last few days of sunshine.

photo by Terry L. Chubb

Editorial

The Green River Reflector

Does Comic Strip Belong In Current, Staff Asks?

BY VIOLA FARRELL

Even if I didn't have to attend classes, write papers, or study for tests, I would still know that school has started. The time has come when those crazy, impossible things that could never happen are happening. And, just to boost my ego, I'm being treated like a student again.

WHY, JUST YESTERDAY . . .

I received my copy of the "Handbook for Student Office Helpers." I don't know who wrote it. I don't even want to. I'm sure The Author has much more secretarial experience than my three years. It was when I got to the "Instructions for Typing" that I cried. 80 words a minute isn't good enough?

But seriously, there were some really good suggestions under "Public Relations - Face-to-Face."

"Bathe regularly, use a deodorant, check your teeth, hands, and nails. Keep hair clean and wear in a becoming style." Thank you, Author Mother.

WHEN I HAD FINISHED BATHING, I FOUND MYSELF FACING . . .

A calm, righteously cynical instructor as she leveled bombs at one area of the campus after another. The most noteworthy implication came under the heading, "Someone pointed out to me that (a certain religious group) is funded in the school budget." Nothing else said.

Taking it upon myself, as bookkeeper of a certain segment of the campus, I went to a reliable source - a member of the budget committee. With budget in hand, I asked, rather than

confronted him about the issue.

The answer, of course, is too obvious. This club has funds listed under "Clubs and Organizations - NON-BUDGETED - Control." Non-budgeted simply means that they earn all that money themselves. Not a cent of it comes from the school. They are included in the financial listings because they function as a campus-based organization, not campus-paid.

SATISFIED, I WENT FROM CONTROLLED POLITICAL CUTS TO . . .

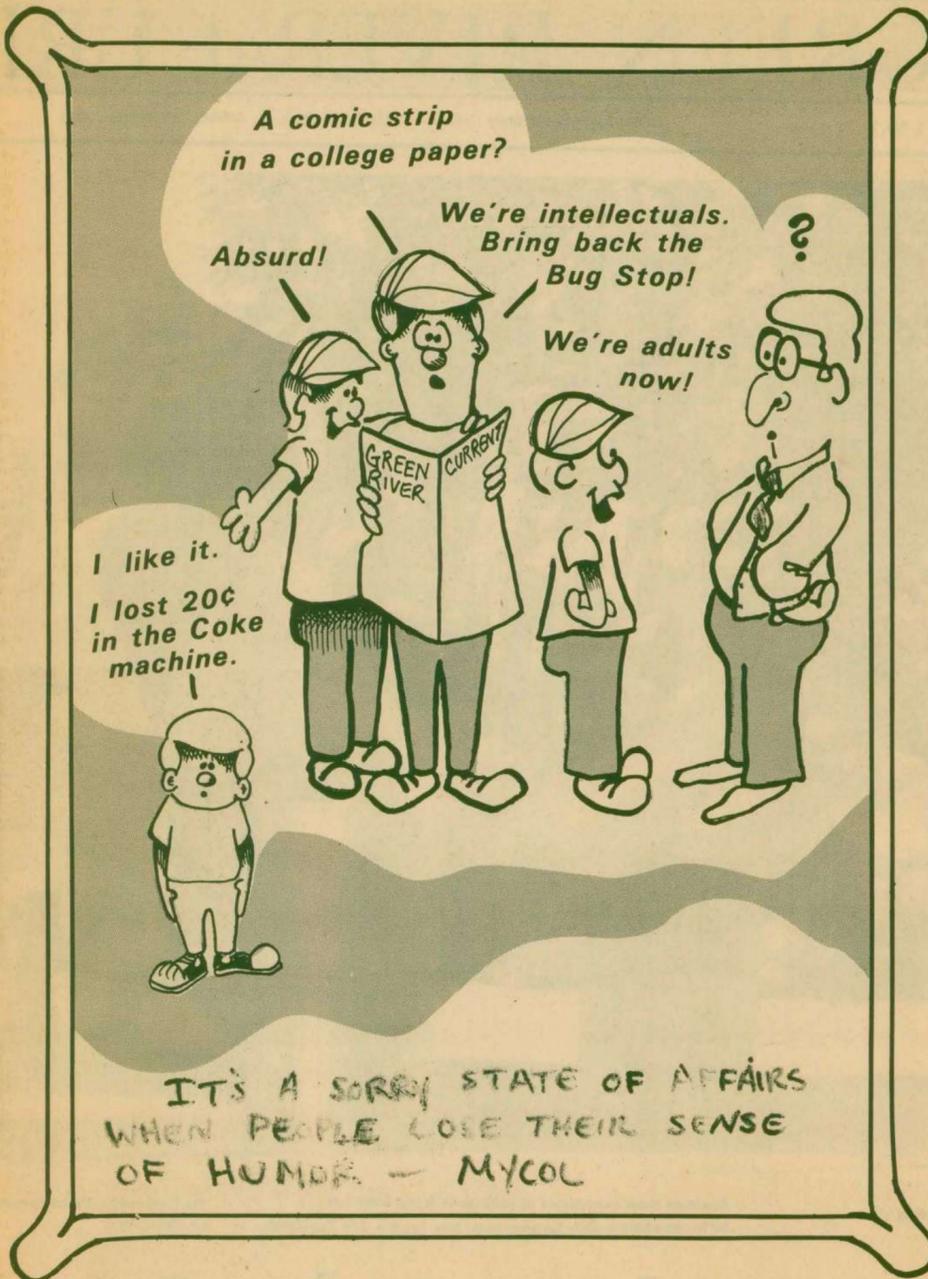
An irate newspaper staff, which thinks that a comic strip has no place in a "college newspaper." I would perhaps agree - except for one small point. That comic strip which appeared in the last issue may not have had any shocking social significance, as insects do (see "Bug Stop," Current 70-71). But it had a certain student relevance.

Less than one week old, a hungry, perhaps ravenous coke machine ate two nickels and a dime that belonged to a thirsty, perhaps parched me.

But, cuts aside, all they really wanted was a cartoon which related to - ergo, enhanced - one of the editorials.

Well, folk, here it is.

AND BE SURE TO TUNE IN NEXT WEEK, FOR ANOTHER BOLD, OUT-IN-THE-OPEN DISCUSSION OF RELEVANCE, WHEN SAM, HEROINE OF GATOR GRIT COMIX AND AUTHOR OF THIS ARTICLE, IS ATTACKED WITH A POOL CUE, OR TWO.



Nationally Speaking

CATHOLICS FOR THE PILL

According to a recent Gallup poll a majority of Roman Catholics polled said they believed they could be good Catholics without obeying the papal ban on birth control. The report, published in Newsweek magazine, showed 58 per cent of those polled answered yes to the question: "Can a good Catholic ignore the Pope's condemnation of artificial birth control?" 31 per cent said no and 11 per cent said they didn't know.

MILITARY PAY RAISE DELAYED

Although President Nixon signed the draft extension law recently, he delayed a \$2.4 billion pay raise for the Army until after the wage and price freeze expires Nov. 13. The pay raise was scheduled to go into effect Oct. 1.

SENATE ADOPTS WITHDRAWAL PLAN

An amendment introduced by Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield would call for total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina by spring. The bill, setting a six-month deadline on withdrawal of all troops, would not be binding on the President and would be contingent with the release of prisoners. Passing by a vote of 58 to the bill was not supported by Wash. Democrat Henry Jackson, who also voted for the draft extension bill.

Unfair Draft?

Despite President Nixon's goal of ending peace time draft lotteries, he signed a new bill last week which hopefully will be the last one in the history of United States Selective Service. Last month, a draft lottery destroyed many young men's lives while others aren't even fazed.

I have heard of landslides before but this is ridiculous. Fifty-one voted for the new draft bill and only 30 congressmen voted against it. The only improvement from the old to the new was a \$2.4 billion pay raise. In comparison to the number of men now wearing military uniforms, it really doesn't amount to very much. However, this pay raise is intended more for recruits who enlist, than anyone else. Mr. Nixon is waiting for the end of his 90-day price freeze to put the pay roll into effect. Also, this is aimed at the first term recruits pay scale, which has been relatively low, since admittance.

Even though the draft law was non-existent, they went ahead, anyway, and drew the numbers one by one. Almost every man that considered himself a possible candidate for the lottery was either glued to the radio, television or newspaper, waiting for the announcements. As a result no more than 19,500 men will be called during October, November, and December. This averages out to approximately 390 men from each state. Depending on the size of each draft board area, some states will call more than others.

Congress, as usual, took a month long coffee break, and came back to write up a new law according to which, only a few college students will meet the requirements for the new deferments.

Some will still be deferred for such reasons as the only child living that could take on the family name, and medical or psychological disabilities. Most of the ones who are accepting the facts, think of this as a new life. Do they really have a choice?

The way I see the new draft bill written up, there isn't much said about the '71-'72 draftees.

GREEN RIVER CURRENT

Sigma Delta Chi--First Place in State 1970

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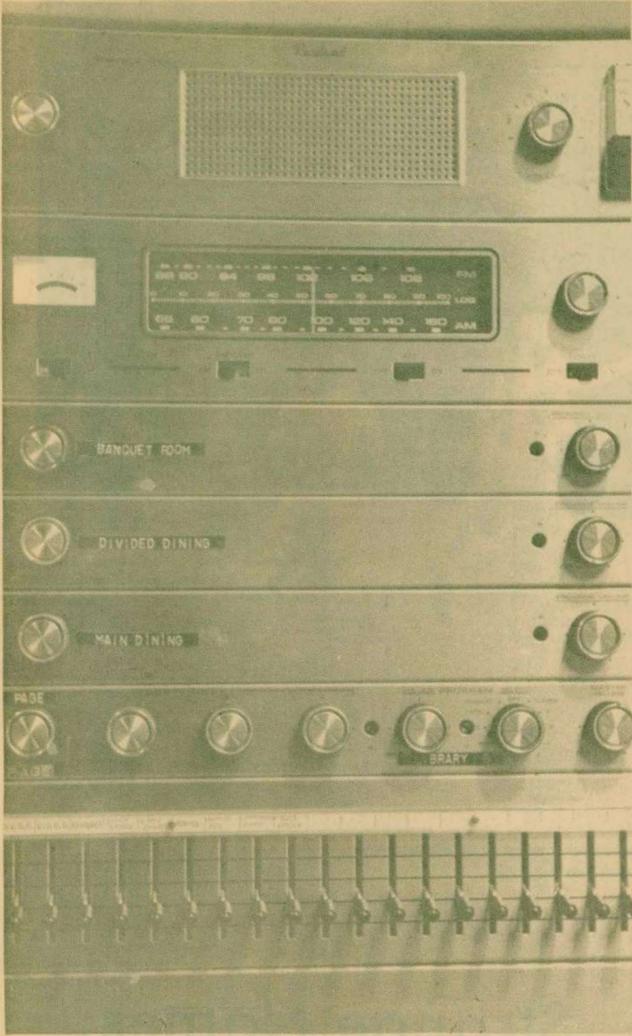
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From this control panel the entire intercom system of the Lindbloom Student Center is operated.

photo by Eric Holmquist

Student Center History Revealed

In 1963 when GRCC campus was first being built it was under the local school system, which gave them access to run special levies. GRCC had planned to build a student center as they moved through the stages of building.

It was thought that the money for the center would come through bonds. Then after the Community College Act of 1967 the college was under state control and it left GRCC without a permanent source of funds for building.

At that time, as well as now, a student center was not high priority, however the students were not to be denied.

A number of students went to Olympia to meet the Governor to make their point that the center was badly needed at GRCC. After a great number of letters to the legislature and a lot of TV coverage Olympia was convinced and the appropriations were made for the new student center.

The student center should be fully completed within the next two weeks although drapes will not be in until the middle of November.

There are 45,000 square feet in the building with about 33 different spaces of various kinds, made up of lounges, storage, dining, kitchen, offices and rooms for admissions, registration, counseling, financial aid, student activities, and student placement service.

During the 1968-69 school year members of the student senate passed a resolution to call the center after Dr. Melvin R. Lindbloom. The students took the resolution in front of the board of trustees and requested action be taken to name the student center the Dr. Melvin R. Lindbloom Student Center.

The resolution read: Whereas Doctor Melvin R. Lindbloom is the first president of GRCC having served faithfully for four years in this capacity.

And whereas Dr. Lindbloom has repeatedly demonstrated a kinship with the students at GRCC by his interest and concern for the students' well-being.

And whereas Dr. Lindbloom has proven himself to be a dedicated educator and an outstanding administrator throughout his career.

Now therefore be it resolved this 14th day of May, 1969, that the new Student Service Center be dedicated to Dr. Lindbloom and be named the Doctor Melvin R. Lindbloom Student Center. And so it was.

Although there are many people who contribute to the efficient operation of the different facilities housed in the stu-

dent center, the ones responsible for keeping students alive are Mrs. Rose Newroth, food service manager, and her cafeteria staff.

Mrs. Newroth, who has been in the food service business for 15 years, is in her first year at Green River. She and her staff of 14 operate the cafeteria from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on all regular class days, and prepare all of the food themselves.

When asked her opinion of the new facility Mrs. Newroth said that it was, "a beautiful facility," and that after its completed there will be "not many better."

Mrs. Fran Edwards, another employee of Food management consultants and member of the cafeteria staff, is one of the few members who had worked in the old campus facility. She commented that the present lunchroom is "much nicer" and hoped that it will soon be completed.

Out in the lunchroom area itself one finds the domain of building matrons Geneva Winters. She states that in her opinion the lunchroom habits of cafeteria patrons have so far been "not good enough, but are getting better."

Her main complaint is "carelessness" and the fact that some people just don't seem to realize what a trash can is for. She was generally enthusiastic about the new facility however, and considered the students here "very fortunate" to have such a building.

The other remaining major facility on the first floor of the student center is the book store.

The new book store is a vast improvement over the old one. With an increased size of 800 square feet there is more office space than in the old book store and increased shelf space allows for a wider selection of books.

The new facility located off the north hall, is more convenient for both students and the employees and is open during regular school hours.

One of the most popular activities at the student center is the billiard tables. The tables are only one of the many facilities in the center to help the students combat boredom.

The most common complaint around the area was having to pay for playing pool. Several people mumbled something about having to wait before they can play, and one spectator indicated that she liked to come just to watch. A student sitting across the room asked what time it was, and after being told, he put his head back and fell asleep.

A Hearse Of A Car

by Kim Nehl

If you can't believe your eyes when you are walking to your class through the lower parking lot and come across a 1955 Pontiac Hearse, don't worry. It's really there. It's not just a bad effect from your morning after the night before. It belongs to one strange student named John Lucas.

John came across a chance to buy the Hearse when he was in the army, stationed at Fort Lewis in November of 1970. He and his roommate saw an ad in the paper, saying that a funeral home in Tacoma was selling a hearse for \$400, cash only. He called the number that was given and made arrangements to see it on a Sunday at 5:00 p.m. He and his roommate were requested to come to the alley in back of the funeral home to check it out. They thought that it was a rather strange arrangement, but they went along with it. It was in perfect condition on the outside, but they weren't given a chance to drive it. They decided to buy it.

They were requested to bring the money on the following Sunday at the same time and the same place — 5:00 p.m. in the alley! So they did. They were then the proud owners of a fine automobile that was in great running condition, but it would only go up to 40 m.p.h. on any road.

John has a lot of stories to tell about his "Hearse." A lot of strange things have happened to him and his car. When the funeral parlor owned it, they couldn't find the key to the back door. So, it was always left unlocked. One night it broke down on Highway 99, so they had to leave it there all night, with someone's body in it. John said that they figured that "nobody ever messes with bodies, so why not leave it there."

John and his roommate had many nightly escapades in downtown Tacoma with their car. The army life really got to their sanity after a while. They would drive it down Pacific

Avenue late at night when people were leaving the taverns after "having a few," and they would do strange things like sit in the back and yell, "Let me out, let me out, I'm not dead yet!!!"

After John and his roommate got out of the army, his roommate decided to take the Hearse and go East. Some time later, John got a letter from a garage in Washtucna, Washington (a very small town in eastern Washington). They said that the Hearse was found abandoned and they had it and didn't know what to do with it. It needed a few repairs, so they also sent John the bill. He ignored it.

A while later, they sent a friendly letter to him asking him to send the title if he didn't want the car. He decided he wanted the car so he took a bus to Ritzville, because the bus didn't go all the way to Washtucna, and hitchhiked the rest of the way. He paid for the repairs

and was once again the proud possessor of the Hearse.

"People were standing on the streets, staring at me as I started it up and drove off." "I took Highway 27 driving back, and I could only get it up to 40 m.p.h., so I would be driving down the road really slow and the farmers out in the field would stop their tractors and stare, and some of them would even stand up and take their hats off," said John, describing his trip back to Auburn.

Before the beginning of Fall quarter, John helped the "Green River Current" staff move their furniture to their new location. Two girls on the staff, Sandy Wald and Diane Tyler, were fortunate enough to get to ride in the back of the Hearse with the file cabinets, as they moved their equipment across campus. As they were riding along, the file cabinets started rolling at them on the coffin rollers. Sandy said of the experience, "It was exciting. I

couldn't believe it was really a Hearse. It was the first, but not the last, time that I will ride in a Hearse."

John also helped Diane move her furniture into her new apartment. She couldn't figure out why none of her neighbors would talk to her after she moved in, until someone explained to her how shocked they were at the way she hauled her furniture.

John says that the Hearse is a very good car and makes a great truck. It runs great and is in good condition. His only complaint is that it won't fit around the corners in the parking lots. Diane's only complaint was that it didn't have a radio. Sandy's only complaint was that she couldn't get out of the back when those file cabinets were rolling at her.

Owning a Hearse sure can make a dull life exciting.



GOOD MORNING

John Lucas' life hasn't exactly changed since he acquired this '55 Pontiac vehicle, shall we just say it's taken a turn for the "hearse".

photo by Terry L. Chubb



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Mark's Time Out

Well, the Giants just did it. It went down to the wire and this year, as in several years in the past, the club accomplished the NL victory in conflict with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

In 1962, the Willie Mays-led Giants stopped the Dodgers only to lose to the Yanks in the Series. This year the Maury Wills-led Dodgers came from as far back as 14 games at one point in the season, to come within one game of the Giants led by, as usual, Willie Mays.

The consistent number 24 didn't supply San Francisco with his normal statistic marks but his leadership qualities came through as the Giants took the Western Division of the National League.

With the Pirates waiting, the Giants did not have one regular with a .300 average or better, or a 20 game winner. The leading regular was Bobby Bonds with a .291 average and Juan Marichal, the leading pitcher, with an 18-11 record, equaling his 1962 record.

In another part of the country, another baseball legend, Hammerin' Hank Aaron went down without a pennant winner ripping the ball as always. His 47 home run total, the highest of his 18 year career, places him well on the way to the immortal record of 714 round trippers. He disclosed, during a recent interview in a highly dependable baseball magazine, plans for retirement, after two more seasons almost totally independent of his home run total. The slugger admits to feeling the urge to stay a third season if his total is within 15 of the record.

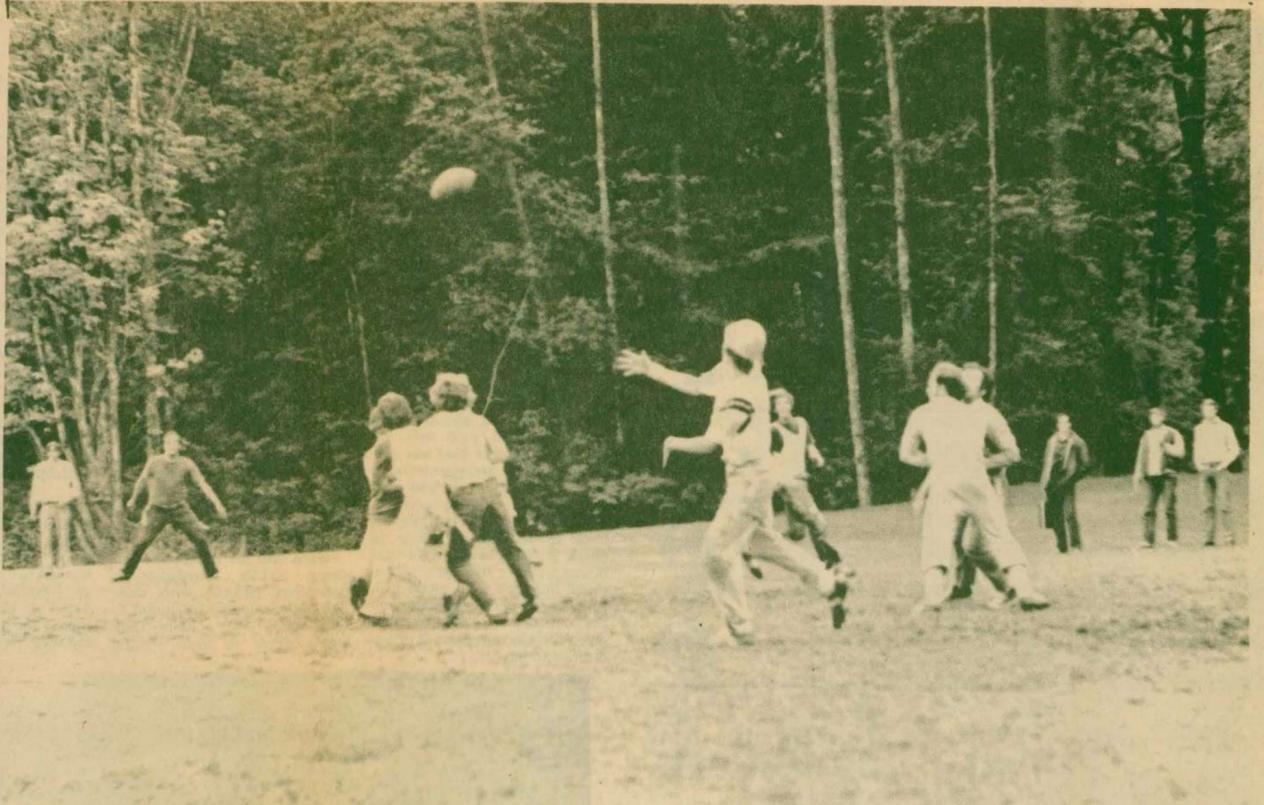
Why should a player place his life, health, and stability on the line for anything, if the individual feels so inclined. I really hope Aaron and Mays get a chance at the mark. I, for one, will be pulling for them all the way, but this scribe will defend their right toward happiness all the way.

The baseball world saw it happen to another city and I wonder how many people in this area wept the time when the Washington Senators of the American League were moved to Dallas-Fort Worth? It was really a shock for me to wake up to the fact that baseball is a business that sometimes is not as successful as Americans would like their heritage to maintain.

I feel it my duty to remind those who might remember the Current Sports Editor of that season, Wayne Brokaw, picked the Giants prior to the April openers. Now its my turn.

The Pirates just have too much going for them, the rest, hitting, and confidence for the Western Division though emotionally I would love to see Mays with a World Series. In another tough series, experience will be the margin of victory as the Baltimore Orioles will down the Oakland A's. Both of sets should go five games and the Oakland pitching staff led by Vida Blue could surprise the talented Orioles.

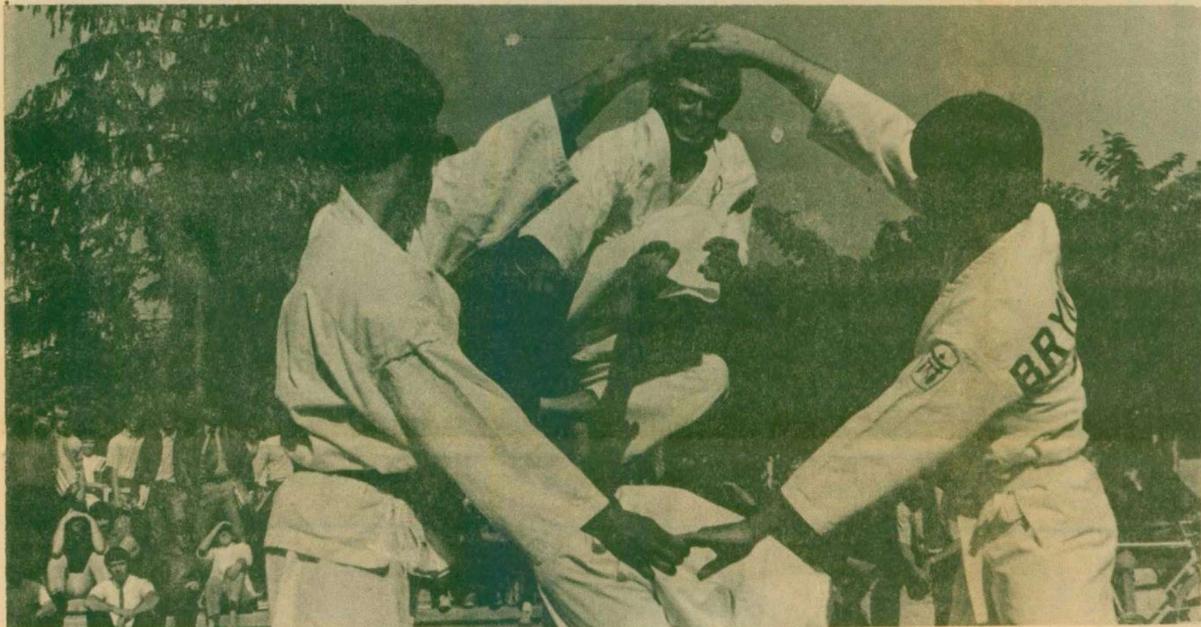
Feel free to drop your opinions verbally, or in the form of a letter to the Current sports desk.



THE AERIAL CONNECTION

Bob Schmitt releases an aerial attack behind a pocket set up by his offensive line. Football action can be found daily at noon on Turnbull Turf.

photo by Duane Hamamura



Three members of the Tae-Kwon-Do Club put on an exhibition Monday for the student body in the Columns in front of the Performing Arts Building. Here one of the members is in the process of breaking a board between his club members.

A FULL CROWD

photo by Terry L. Chubb

Track Team Places

X-Country schedule for 1971-72 season

- Fri. Sept. 24 At Shoreline 3:45
- Sat. Oct. 2 At Bellevue Inv. 12:30
- Fri. Oct. 8 Bellevue and Tac. H. 3:00
- Fri. Oct. 15 At Clark Inv. 3:30
- Fri. Oct. 22 At Skagit Inv. 3:00
- Fri. Oct. 29 GR and Shl. at Evr. 3:00
- Sat. Nov. 6 At Thunderbird Inv. 12:00
- Sat. Nov. 13 Conference Camps 1:00 at Skagit

The X-Country team has already competed in a league meet and won 32-25. Although a Shoreline man won the contest, the Gators placed higher individually, against the Samouri Cindermen.

GRCC placed runners second, third and fourth; Jim Cendejas, Tom Rosenau and Dennis Creson, in that order.

Creson is a returning letterman, along with teammate Jim Berry. Rosenau is a freshman from Mountlake Terrace, and Cendejas is also a freshman from Roger's, Puyallup. Another freshman stand-out is Willy Brown, from Clover Park.

Larry Turnbull, coach of the squad, had this comment, "Very encouraging and potentially the best team we've had at Green River."



Gators Lose First Meet

The GRCC Gators lost their first meet of the season last Saturday at the Bellevue Invitational. Nine of the ten teams showed up for the 3.7 mile run but only

seven placed as Clark and Shoreline went scoreless. The following is how each team finished with their total points: 1. Washington Huskie spike club - 22 points. 2. Bellevue-24 points. 3. Everett-34 points. 4. Highline-44 points. 5. Green River-51 points. 6. Olympic-89 points, and Tacoma-90 points.

Bob Crowell from Bellevue finished first against 57 competitors. Jim Cendejas came in at 20:33 to take first for

GRCC and 12 in the meet. Dennis Creson finished second for the cinderman and sixteenth for the meet. Tom Rosnau

came in third for the Gators and 20 in the meet with a time of 21:06. Willie Brown finished fourth for the Gator cindermen and 30 in the meet with a time of 21:52. The next meet is today at home, the first of the season, at 3 p.m.

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Bad News	6	6	12
Mastergators	0	6	6

Scoring:
BN - Drouet (15 pass from Estrada)
MG - Durham (20 pass from Madsen)
BN - Forbes (55 pass from Estrada)

In games remaining this week, Jolly Ballers versus Double Nuts today and Snodgrasses takes on Hammer tomorrow. Both games start at 12:05 p.m. The league will be divided up in the following way:

North	South
Staiegs	Bad News
Double Nuts	Snodgrasses
Kelso Raiders	Hammer
Jolly Ballers	
Over the Hill Gang	
Mastergators	



With the start of the intramural football season, recreation for the student body COMPLETE has been initiated. See Larry Foster for further information on recreation in PE-8 and PE-9.

photo by Duane Hamamura