

Committee chosen to view activity courses

Two years ago, physical education classes were the only courses accepted to fill activity requirements. Then the Board of Trustees, having received requests from students, broadened the list of activities to include those possibilities currently listed in the catalog.

This winter discussion was again roused about these requirements, and student thoughts were organized and presented to the All College Council by Joe Walden. As a result of this development, an Ad-Hoc Committee has been established to discuss the matter.

This committee is composed of Nancy Moore and Larry Turnbull (faculty representatives), Frank Price and Dick Barclay (administrative representatives), and Joe Walden and Rich Cainan (student representatives). Mrs. Moore has been selected by these committee members as chairwoman.

The students' who expressed their wish for change in the requirement did so because they felt the catalog was ambiguous. Some classes are accepted as activities but parallel classes are not. Some of the available options are not published in the catalog. (Among those not listed in the catalog are contracted

study through Robert Lawrence (associate dean of instruction of Academic Education), Dick Barclay (registrar), and Mike McIntyre (director of student programs).

Also expressed as student disagreement with the standing policies are questions such as, "Why must we limit ourselves to what's in the catalog?" and "Why must I choose the kinds of activities the college chooses if their objective is to make sure I have leisure time activities?" These are asked mainly by Veterans who have already established their lifestyle complete with leisure-time activities.

One of the first aims of the committee will be the definition of the intent and philosophy of the activities requirement and the Associate of Arts Degree. Already disagreement is appearing in that members are undecided as to whether to view the degree in the light of a transfer vehicle to a four-year institution or as a degree in liberal arts — therefore a broadening degree.

The next meeting of the committee will be on Tuesday, and is open to anyone interested in the discussion.

Best of the black belts

Fourth karate tournament slated

Green River Community College will host the fourth annual Open Karate Tournament, sponsored by the GRCC Isshinryu Karate Club and Mr. Steve Armstrong of Tacoma, March 10 in the gym.

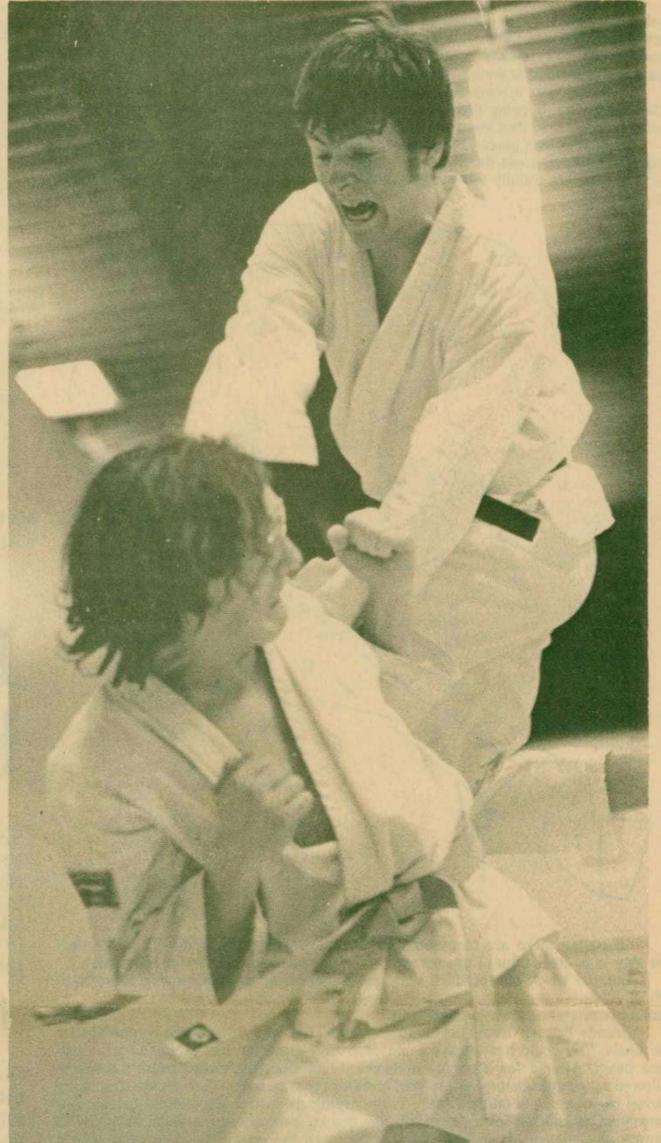
Eliminations will begin at 11 a.m. with finals at 8 p.m. Competitors are expected from San Francisco, Portland and Bellingham, according to Richard Cook, tournament director, who has pegged the GRCC competition as "the largest annual event outside of the Seattle Open Tournament." Cook expects some well-known competitors from this area, including Juni Chung and Akio Minakami, as well as participants from Canada and Montana.

Competition will be divided in two

major divisions, with demonstrations and exhibitions featured throughout the day. The first division, Kata, is an individual competition involving systematic series of movements against 4 to 8 imaginary opponents. The kumite division will involve actual sparring with the use of controlled force with points awarded on technique and speed. After the finals, there will be a special grand champion division, pitting the heavyweight winner against the lightweight winner of the black belt division.

All judging will be done by black belts.

Advance tickets may be purchased at the Recreation desk in the Lindbloom Student Center. Adults and students, \$1.00 children under 16, 75 cents. Children under 6 will be admitted free.



Sam Longoria (left), who holds an orange belt, and Zane Oldenburg, who holds a brown belt, practice sparring for the GRCC Karate Tournament to be presented Saturday at the college.
—Staff photo by Duane Hamamura

Caroline climbs to stardom: no bull

By Nancy Munds

While the GRCC play "Gypsy" combines the talent of many humans the contributions of the play's leading (and only) cow should not be over-looked. "The Green River Current" was able to schedule an exclusive interview with this

up-coming four-footed star, Caroline the cow (played by Steve Pearsall and Tom Baker.)

Editor: Caroline, how do you like being a star?

Caroline: It beats the barn.

Editor: Do you miss your oats and hay?

Caroline: Heavens no! Caviar is much better. But I do miss chewing the cud with the girls back at the dairy and of course Henry the bull.

Editor: Have you had the opportunity to meet any other cows since you came to Green River?

Caroline: No you don't see to many city cows. One thing I have wondered about. I've heard people talking about grass and all I've seen are a few well-clipped patches in front of the library.

Editor: How was your talent discovered?

Caroline: I was a part of that big hit song "Old McDonald had a Farm." From there the producers decided I was star material.

Editor: Are you going to continue your theatrical career?

Caroline: If the oats are right. I've had offers to be an extra in a wild west show from there it's up, up, up. Maybe I'll even play Broadway.

Editor: How do you like working with the "Gypsy" cast?

Caroline: I have fallen in love with one but Baby June (Played by Pam Meyer.)

Editor: By the way, how old are you?

Caroline: Not much past being a heifer of course. Have you noticed how well I can do those modern barnyard steps in my dance routines?

Editor: How does your family feel about your over-whelming success?

Caroline: Fame and fortune are common to my purebred Guernsey family. The cow that jumped over the moon was an ancestor of mine. She was however, the only astronaut in the family.

Editor: How much longer will you be with the "Gypsy" cast?

Caroline: The play will end this Sunday then I'll be on my way. Show biz has kept me busy, busy, busy.

Editor: I understand Friday night dinner will be included with the play.

Caroline: Yes. The food Mrs. Neuroth from Food Management Consultants serves makes me determined to never go back to hay.



Caroline the cow, played by Steve Pearsall and Tom Baker, a four-footed member of the "Gypsy" cast, has come a long way from the dairy barn. She currently has several dance routines in the play which will conclude Sunday night.
—Staff photo by Terry L. Chubb

Police academy deals with social topics

Four hundred hours can be translated into 10 five day weeks with 8 hour days. Not so bad, on some jobs, or if you're a student transferring from class to class every hour or so. But what if you're a policeman by occupation and your classes are conducted in four-hour sessions, and are essentially cram courses.

"Using normal college schedules it would take two or three years to train a good officer," stated Jerry Brand, head of the Green River Police Officer Training Academy, "and we haven't the time to send our men to school for that long."

Brand is the organizer of the course which includes instruction on subjects ranging from family disturbances to the constitution. "We don't just get 'somebody' who knows 'something' about the subject, Brand emphasized, "we get the head of the department that handles the subject. For example, on arson, we get the fire marshall, about drivers licensing, we get the director of motor vehicles, and so on."

Law enforcement classes on campus are definitely not a carbon copy of the Academy. According to Brand, policemen are encouraged to return to take further classes. Brand predicts that in the future a two year degree will be required of all men wanting to take the test to become an officer. Perhaps in six to eight years, he speculates, there will be a four year degree requirement.

Some people are concerned that the ten week course deals with teaching cops to "use billy clubs, and brawn." Actually the course is composed of 80 per cent lecture, with three days on the pistol range, one and a half days of defensive driving techniques and two field trips — one to the appellate court and one to the Washington State Correction Center.

The program originally began at Olympic Community College in Bremerton and is now being carried on at five others.

Brand mentioned that some groups of students question why the policemen are on campus. But it's this contact, he believes, has led to a mutual understanding.

Students he said, have been surprised to find out that, "By God these fellows put their pants on the same way we do."

Because there have been budget cuts in local districts which pay for the education of these officers, there are currently only 16 men enrolled in the academy, in contrast to 29 last year.

"Quality education is vital for our society," Ms. Sakagami said, "Two million dollars is a lot to loose from any budget."

Judicial Board serves as students' legal "go-between"

The Judicial Board has possibly the most potential for helping out individual students than any other group of club, perhaps even more than the senate. It is more apt to deal directly with the student and help him more with the problem at hand.

The board is working on codification, which they expect to become effective this spring quarter. This will enable them to issue misdemeanors with fines up to \$250. This charge will be given as penalty for anything-from-littering to use or possession of narcotics. This will be effective throughout the campus of GRCC.

They also run elections throughout the school year and take care of the petitions and counting of all the votes. If you are interested in running for an office this spring they are the group to contact.

Next year it is possible that the chief and justices might get paid for working on the board. This would exclude the associate justices. However, this is entirely up to the Financial Aids Department.

They meet weekly every Friday in the Rainier Room. These meetings are open to the public except upon special request during a trial. Your attendance is encouraged.

Solons request input, new justices ratified

If grades are a problem to you you now have the opportunity to voice your opinion on the subject.

The Green River Student Senate approved a questionnaire (printed below) to poll the students on their feelings concerning the present grading system at the Feb. 28 meeting.

Prepared by Gerry Strong and Rich Cainan the questionnaire is an attempt to get general student input on the subject. Collection boxes will be labeled throughout the campus and there is one on the second floor of the Lindbloom Student Center.

Discussion about the petitions circulating that would cut four varsity sports programs (Baseball, Track, Golf and Tennis) ranged from the suggestion that all sports be cut (to be fair to all) to an

admission by Pat McDonald that she may have been hasty in her first evaluation of the situation.

It was announced that the speed bumps in the parking lot will finally be removed as soon as weather permits.

Two positions on the Judicial Board were filled with the ratification of John Pace as a Freshman associate justice and Henry Bouton as a Sophomore associate justice.

Constitutions from three different clubs were examined and judgement waived until the next meeting. The GRCC Judo Club and the Steelhead Club were both put on "hold" until they can have representatives present at a Senate meeting. The Gymnastics Club constitution was sent back to the Judicial Board for rewriting.

STUDENT QUESTIONNAIRE ON GRADING

It has been brought to the attention of the Student Senate that there are many inequities in the grading system in some classes. For example:

Many classes grade not only on knowledge of material, but attendance as well, where attendance is not relevant to the course.

We feel that if a student is going to get his grade marked down because of lack of attendance where attendance is not a necessity to the student, then the student that has perfect attendance should have his grade marked up. Particularly since there is a course challenge system available. It should be noted that this does not include skill development courses.

We believe that the entire grading system should be uniform within a department. We would like to know how you, the student, feel about this. Please fill in the following questionnaire.

WE NEED YOUR INPUT!!!

1. Do you know of any inequities in the system? If so, please state. _____
2. How do you feel about being graded on your attendance in non-skill development classes like sociology, psychology, English, etc. . . _____
3. How do you feel about being graded on the curve? For or against? Do you feel that it is fair? _____
4. Do you feel students should be allowed a chance to make up a test that has been missed, possibly in a different form than the first test? _____
5. Any other suggestions or comments? _____
6. Major area of study? _____
Please fill this out. We cannot do anything without your input. Input boxes can be located at Holman Library and upstairs and downstairs of the Lindbloom Center and also they can be turned in to all building secretaries if you're not too shy. The boxes will be well marked so please give us your input.

Hours for book buy-back set

The Paper Tree will be buying back books March 16, 7:45 a.m. to 4 p.m., March 19 and 20, 7:45 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., March 21, 22, 26, and 27 7:45 to 9 p.m. March 23 the Paper Tree will be closed.

Books will be bought back at 50 per cent of their purchase price. Only books to be used during spring quarter will be purchased by the store.

Traveler's language class is scheduled

The foreign language department of Green River Community College will offer several courses this spring which will be of interest to travelers to Europe and Latin America. Two courses will be offered at night and three during the day.

One of the night courses, Language and Customs for the European and Latin American Traveler, is a community service course designed to teach some basic expressions in French, German, and Spanish and to familiarize the traveler with currency, accommodations, transportation, foods, and other tourist-related items. This class will meet on Monday nights for ten weeks with instructors Joyce Waugaman, Rainier Dirks, and Thelma Barriere.

French 100, Conversational French, is a college course for students who have had no prior French. This class will meet on Tuesday and Thursday nights, with Mrs. Waugaman as the instructor. A traveler planning to spend much time in Europe may find it desirable to take both night classes, since he will discover that French is the language of the international postal system and a second language in many countries.

During the day conversational courses will be offered in French, German, and Spanish. French will be taught by James Stulz, German by Rainier Dirks, and Spanish by Thelma Barriere. These

classes, which carry college credit, are open to any member of the community as well as to matriculated students.

There are no prerequisites for any of these classes.

Auburn school levy is vital to district

Your help is needed to help pass the up-coming Auburn School Levy April 3, according to Sandra Sakagami, one of the co-chairman for the Student Advocates for Education committee.

While votes are vitally important, one can also help by joining the committee which has members from all Auburn public schools, or participating in the fund raising activities the organization sponsors, she said. The profits from these events will help pay for advertising the levy which goes to the polls April 3.

One of the activities planned is a car wash to be held at the Auburn Way So. Texaco gas station between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Another is a parade and rally scheduled for March 26 at the Auburn city park.

Student Advocates for Education is a newly formed organization developed to contradict the "bad image" the public

WINTER QUARTER FINALS SCHEDULE	
Friday, March 16 8 to 10 a.m. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 2 to 4 p.m. 4 to 6 p.m.	All 8 a.m. classes All 11 a.m. classes All 3 p.m. classes Available test time for classes with conflicts
Monday, March 19 8 to 10 a.m. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 2 to 4 p.m. 4 to 6 p.m.	All 9 a.m. classes All 1 p.m. classes All 4 p.m. classes Available test time for classes with conflicts
Tuesday, March 20 8 to 10 a.m. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 2 to 4 p.m. 4 to 6 p.m.	All 10 a.m. classes All 2 p.m. classes Tuesday-Thursday classes that do not fit regular schedule time Available test time for classes with conflicts

Screaming kids present problems

How often have you been sitting in a restaurant or cafe enjoying your meal when you feel two grimy hands pawing on your back or in your hair only to turn around and see some little kid with his dinner all over his face pawing at you screaming, "I don't wanta-eat-it!"

Or have you been at a theater watching a movie you've wanted to see for weeks. The actor on the screen is about to say an important line when, two rows back some child lets loose with one of those banshee screams that makes your hair stand on end. This usually continues for the better part of the movie. By the time your train of thought is back to the movie you have missed most of it.

Have you ever attended an Auburn Aukeen Court Session? The noise from the little-ones crying, banging their shoes on the bench in front of them, or playing with their toys, is so loud that you can't hear your name called when it's your turn.

Maybe the best place to hear a screaming kid is at a wedding. There are always a couple out-bursts from the little-ones right when you want to hear the couple say "I do." The kids are usually too young to know what's going on, so why not leave them with a sitter?



Of course there are many other occurrences where the 'under-six generation' are able to do their thing. I'm sure most everyone has had their trying moments.

But the worst one of them was last week-end at the Washington State High School Gymnastics championship, held at Green River. It was there one of those out-bursts became more than just annoyance.

Brenda Belcher from Richland had worked her way through the competition to the finals. You could have heard a pin drop as she started her exercise on the balance beam. After a few stunning maneuvers, out from the crowd came a screech, followed by continuous crying. At first it didn't seem to bother her, as she gracefully moved back and forth on the beam. As the crying got louder she seemed to lose her concentration and fell from the beam. She quickly remounted the beam hopefully to acquire as many points as possible. As she faced the crowd she seemed to take a quick glance up as if to try and tell the parent, "please shut that kid up!" After a few more moves she fell again. By this time her hopes of a good finish were down the drain. Or should I say down the throat of a small child. Brenda finished eighth, in an event in which she was expected to rank highly.

Its too bad one little kid caused a girl's life-time dream to go up in "screams". What should be done about this type of thing? Maybe we should ask Brenda Belcher.

By Terry Chubb

Park ranger proves helpful

I know many people think of Smoky the Bear when you mention a National Parks' Ranger, but they happen to be much more than that.

Over the course of the recent Washington's birthday holiday I had need for the services of the park ranger and it seems almost impossible to praise them enough.

Serving as information directors, tour guides and rescue personnel (the service for which I am most grateful) these men and women are often the only professionally trained people within miles of "civilization" and are constantly "on duty."

The accident which involved me luckily happened within a few hundred yards of a ranger station, but the nearest hospital (to which the injured person was eventually taken by the ranger ambulance) was 32 miles away.

The rangers who administered aid in this particular instance were prompt, professional and, most important, available.

If you happen to be a weekend camper like myself you probably know about as much about emergency first aid as the neighborhood postman, and the presence of a National Parks Service Ranger is a welcome commodity in times of need.

Next time you go camping remember the Parks Service and the wonderful work they do, they deserve the recognition.

Perry Sobolik



NATURE'S KALEIDOSCOPE

Contrary to popular belief, winter is leaving and the sun still does shine. Picture was taken in the lower parking lot at 7:30 in the morning. —Photo courtesy of Tom Shaver

People need to be motivated

Mr. Robert Livingston wrote an editorial on student apathy on this campus. I wish to follow this up by saying that this is supposed to be the age of concern. However, I have yet to see but a small minority who cares about what goes on on this campus. People want to belong to something but not have to work for it or be involved with the administration of that activity. Belonging is not the whole answer, action in and for the something, is what it's really about instead of relying on the grape vine for all information, one should find out first hand. The best example is when the sky was falling in the story of "Chicken Little."

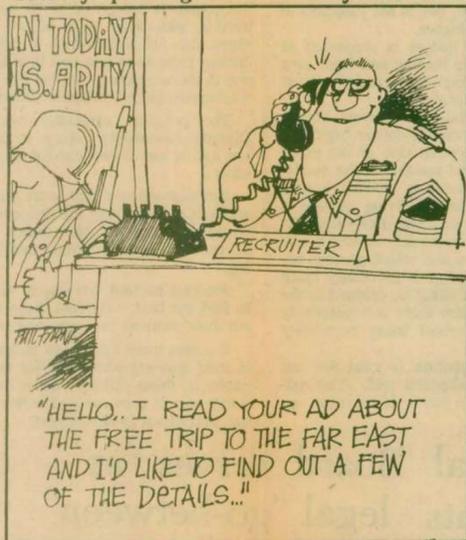
I'm not saying that Green River has the market on apathy, although it shows in the campus election (it also showed in the national elections for all ages). Apathy can be found in just about anything, anywhere, and at any time. It seems that those who care to get involved have a type of spirit that makes them the action people. There is also an indomitable spirit which keeps those really motivated going against the most overwhelming odds.

Perhaps you have heard of King Leonidas and his 300 Spartans facing off Xerxes at 1000 to 1 odds. The epitaph reads, "Here lie 300, who did their duty." They were motivated to defend their freedom. The student should feel motivated in some way because it is the senate that lays down the groundwork for what effects the student. So in a way you are defending your freedom.

If all the people on this campus would use just a fraction of the motivation that Leonidas and his Spartans used, instead of just a few who have to use a foot on the posteriors of others to motivate them, no doubt this college could become one of the greatest community colleges. So when you get a chance, support YOUR A. S. B. officers and your college teams. If you should need further motivation a good book to read would be "Psycho-Cybernetics."

— Richard Cook

"Frankly Speaking" by Phil Frank



Continuing Ed. conducts canine course



AT EASE

It appears to be nap-time for canine students at the Continuing Education Dog Obedience class. It actually was a part of the exercises in elementary American Kennel Club competition.



DREAMS OF STARDOM

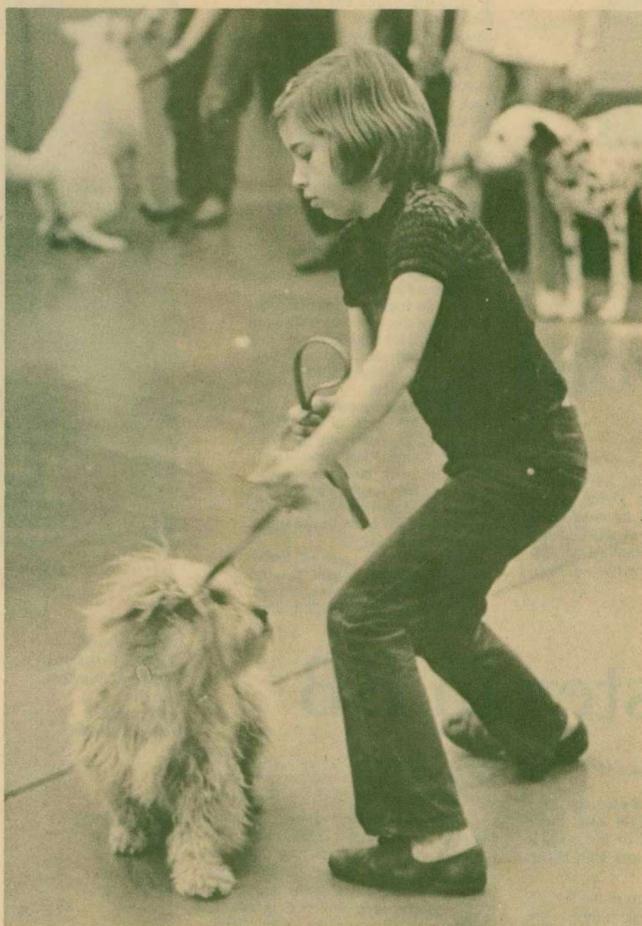
"I wonder if Lassie started this way?" a canine pupil seems to be asking as he watches the other dogs in the class perform.



DEGREE IN 'DOGOLOGY'

The Continuing Ed Dog Obedience class provides a chance for owners as well as their pets to socialize. The class, taught by Diane McDowell, will be offered again next quarter.

STAFF PHOTOS BY DUANE HAMAMURA



SKIPPING CLASS

"Aw, come on. Let's skip class," Hairy seems to be saying to his master who insists an evening in the Continuing Education Dog Obedience class is just what the would-be truant needs.



OOPSI!

"Once more, Fifi, and you wear diapers."

Sue struts as stripper

By Nancy Munds

Being a leading actress in a play is not a new experience for Sue Friedrich, who plays one of the leading roles in the GRCC production of "Gypsy," which is in its final days of performance. Ms. Friedrich has acted in a Renton High School production as well as in "Look Homeward Angel," a GRCC play presented last fall quarter.

In "Gypsy," Ms. Friedrich plays Louise who later becomes Gypsy Rose Lee the famed stripper. In order to play her role better, she has done extensive reading about the character. It's sometimes difficult to portray a person you have never met and don't understand, she said. Reading about Gypsy Rose Lee, she feels, has helped give her an insight into the character. "Gypsy was a very sensitive person and more than just a stripper," Ms. Friedrich said. She hopes this is evident in her portrayal of the stripper.

Since playing the part of Gypsy Rose Lee, Ms. Friedrich has had several unusual coincidences. One was being invited to a party held in the apartment in which Gypsy Rose Lee had lived as a child in Seattle. The other, Ms. Friedrich said, was an unusual message in tea leaves.

Having taken dance and voice lessons, Ms. Friedrich is able to use her training in the various song, dance and strip routines in the play.

She currently is a member of the band "The Glass Candle."

Acting has been a life-long ambition for her. Eventually Ms. Friedrich, a drama major, hopes to become a professional actress. The media, she says is unimportant to her and added theater, television, anything, "just as long as I can act."



SUE FRIEDRICH

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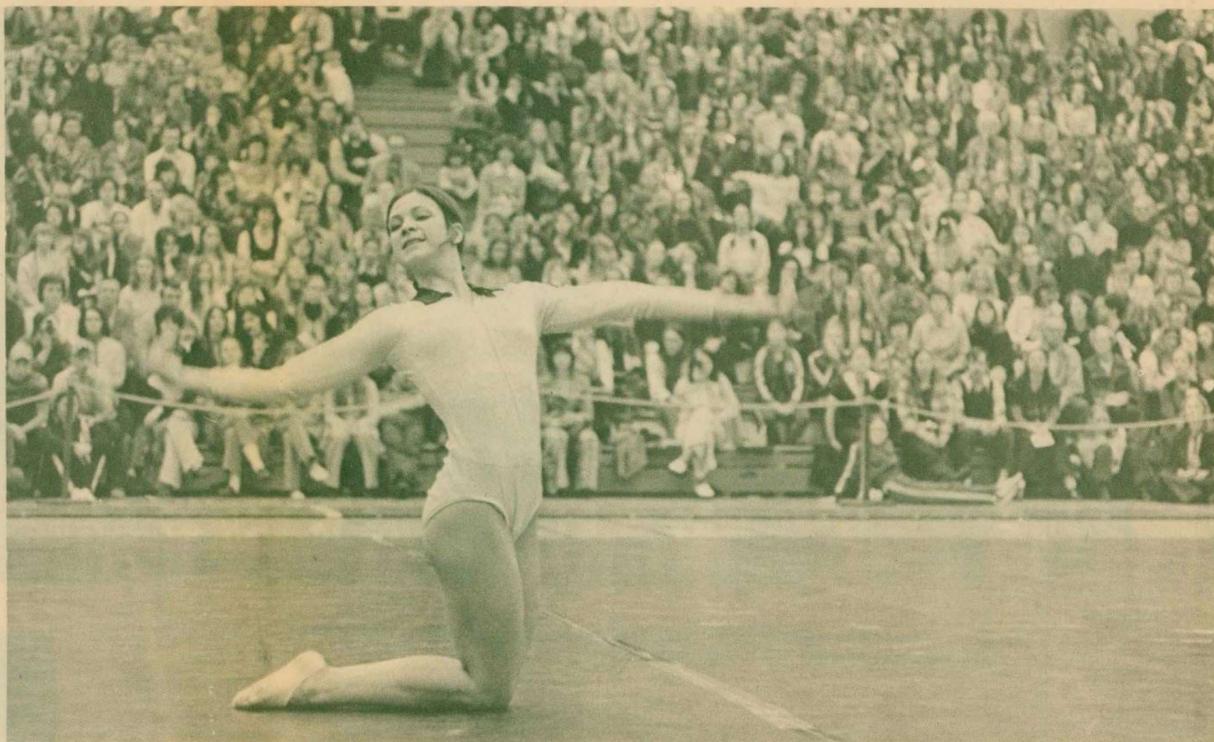
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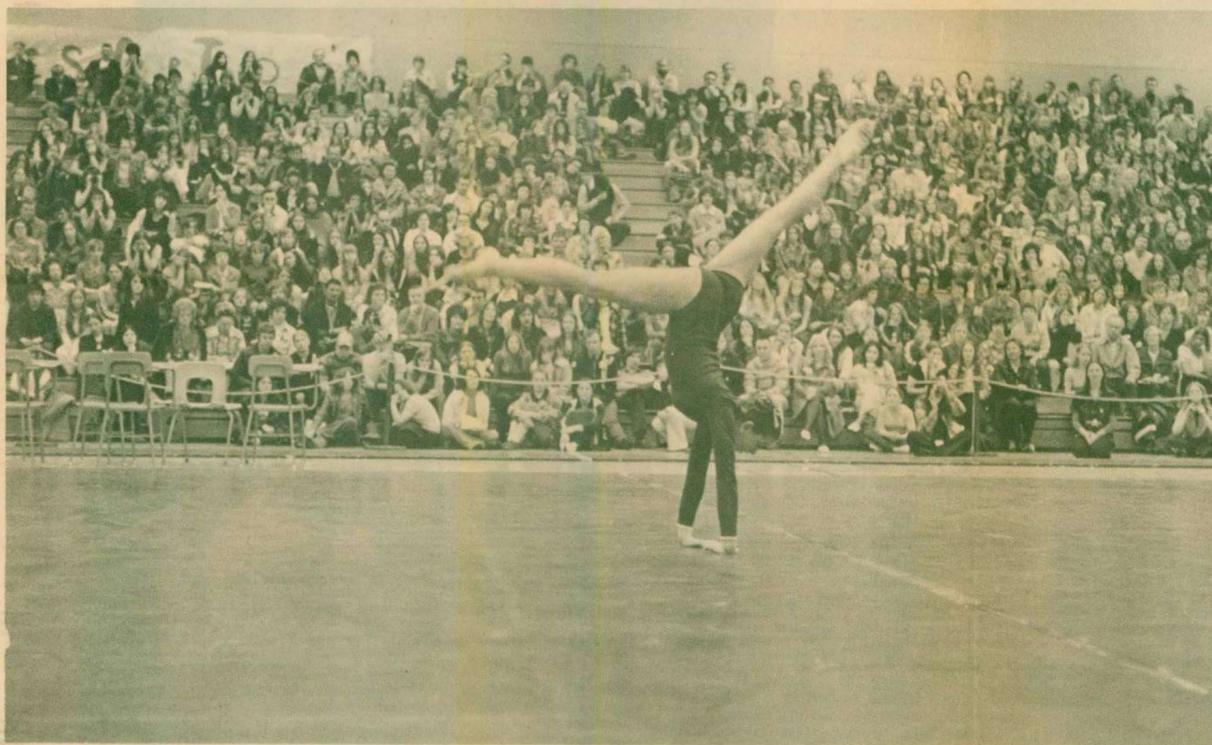
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Green's Gators graced by girls' gymnastics groups



HIGH SCHOOL WINNERS High school girls from throughout Washington met at Green River last week for the state gymnastics championships. Shown in photos here, during and after competition, are the top two finishers overall. Linda Fisher is congratulated (upper left) by her Sehome teammates for capturing first place. She is shown (lower left) going through floor exercise. Linda Chules (lower right) from Richland was runnerup. She is shown above going through her floor exercise routine.

Staff photos by Terry L. Chubb



High school girls visit campus for state meet in gymnastics finals

For the first time in a long time a lot more girls could be seen wandering around the campus than males. And it would be quite safe to say that none of those outnumbered souls argued the matter to any length either.

All those shapely females seen roaming around the campus were taking part in the Washington State High School Girls' gymnastics tournament. The tourney was held in the GRCC gym and ran through Saturday, with competition ending in the late afternoon of the final day.

Sehome, one of the 50 high schools involved, won the overall title. Nola Ayers coached the ten Sehome gymnasts, four of which are all-around competitors.

Linda Fisher of Sehome won the overall title of best gymnast in the state. Linda Chulos, from Richland, earned runner-up honors in capturing the balance beam and tumbling exercises.

A particularly disappointing moment came during the balance beam event. Branda Belcher from Richland was on the four-inch-wide beam. She was going through her routine, when a baby in the audience began crying, distracting her concentration. The entire gym had been silent up until that moment, and, as a result of the outbreak, she fell once from the beam, only to mount and lose her balance again.

Brenda had been expected to be among the top contenders at the meet. Her eighth place finish out of ten competitors on the beam, ruined her chances of a top overall finish.

High schools showed up from all over the state of Washington. Even such schools as Tonasket, White Pass, and Deer Park, all with one competitor, took on the larger and more represented schools. Shoreline and Inglemoor brought the most girls, all claiming 12.

And any time any of these 444 young ladies would like to return to Green River, almost any male would more than likely show his hospitality.



Standings North Division

	W	L
Easy Pleases	8	0
Student Programs	4	3
Bunker's Flunkers	4	4
Vaseline	3	5
Roadrunners	2	5
Gopher Stokers	1	7

South Division

	W	L
Five F's	6	1
Master-Gators	6	2
Insta-Gators	6	2
Cooties	3	4
Pasco Club	2	6
T. W. S. S.	1	7

Scoring Leaders

	Pts.	Ave. G.
Mulvihill, Gphr. Strkrs	179	21.5
Wandrey, Cooties	147	21.0
Turner, Mstr. Gators	114	14.2
Shannon, Rdmrns.	112	16.0
Moore, Easy Pl.	106	13.3
Aubert, St. Programs	99	14.1

Humbolt's last minute drop deprives GRCC soccer players Stanford bout

It was an awful long way to travel to be disappointed, and the GRCC soccer players are still boiling mad about not getting to play the Cardinals from Stanford.

Green River Community College soccer players were deprived of playing the Stanford team, a club they have looked forward to meeting for a long time, when Humbolt State College dropped out of the Oregon State sponsored tournament at the last moment. Portland CC was brought in as a replacement and gained the privilege of meeting the Cardinals, following a schedule change. The Gators had been scheduled to face Stanford in both teams' initial contest.

But, as the saying goes, the soccer match must go on — or something like that, and the Gators found themselves pitted against their host, Oregon State. After playing a scoreless first half, the Gators' Steve Allen found the net for a goal in the second stanza to give Green River a slight edge. The Beavers came storming right back though, hitting on two straight goals to take the lead and eventually the game.

The loss evidently did not sit too well with team captain Tim Allen as the GRCC had led his squad in all the scoring for a win over Southern Oregon College. Allen tallied all of 'River's goals on the way to a 3-1 win.

"One of the refs during the Southern Oregon game was very poor," assured

Tim's brother Steve. "This is not just my opinion, but that of most others as well. His calls destroyed the spirit of the whole tournament, as well as his attitude on the field.

"He checked our cleats and said mine were not legal. I know they are, but he made me leave the field, and would not even let me play when I put tennis shoes on," stated Steve angrily.

Somehow Allen got his shoes on right for the next game, but it didn't matter as he and his teammates were dumped 2-0 by the University of Oregon.

"Oregon completely dominated the first half," said club president Joe Bettinger. "They scored two points in the first half and held on to beat us even though they couldn't manage a goal later either."

Sunday's game with the Ducks was the third time the two teams have met. Oregon's win put them one up on the Gators, who won the first meeting 3-1 at Massey field in Auburn. The Ducks beat Green River 6-2 previously in the latter's first appearance on astro-turf.

Bettinger spoke highly of the support the team has received from the students and administration.

"In this tournament we have felt a close support from the students here on campus and a personal thanks is in order to all those who wished us luck and inquired of the results. I would like to thank all those who went down on the

roster bus, including Alan Curtis who ran the video tape machine and took pictures of our team and other teams as well.

"Ted Franz and the recreation department deserve special thanks. Ted has been with us for a couple years now and his presence has meant a lot to all

of us."

Bettinger conveyed that he and his teammates were still not giving up on Stanford, as he indicated he challenged the Cardinals to a game at the banquet held after the tourney. Stanford accepted, but a date for the game has not been set.

Insta nips Master in BB

A stiff defense that closed off the scoring attack of Southern Division co-leader Master-Gators, led the Insta-Gators to a 35-32 upset over the Master-Gators, in the feature contest of last week's recreation basketball action.

Rory Turner, the high-scoring guard for the Master-Gators was held to seven points in the contest. The M. G.'s had many opportunities to take the lead in the waning moments but couldn't come up with the important bucket. They missed four free throws in the final minute, and this iced the cake for the Insta-Gator upset. Ron Jess and Steve Hanson led the Insta-Gator attack with 15 and 10 points respectively. With the loss to the Instagators, the Master-Gators found

themselves out of first place for the first time this season. This vaulted the Five F's into sole possession of first place with a 6-1 mark, followed by the Master-Gators and the Insta Gators both boasting 6-2 records.

The only unbeaten team in the league, the Easy Pleases, ran their record to 8-0, as they ripped the second place foe, Bunker Flunkers, 50-36. Again it was a balanced attack for the Pleases with Mike Moore and Jim Turrell leading the way with 12 and 16 tallies respectively. It has balanced scoring all season for the Pleases, as they have five players in the top ten of scoring leaders. In other action, the Pasco Club climbed out of the

cellar of the South Division, with a 43-33 win over the Gopher Stokers. It was a balanced effort that led the Pasco Club to victory as nobody scored in double figures for them. Meanwhile, the league's top scorer, Greg Mulvihill scored 22 tallies to pace the Gopher Stokers. Mulvihill paces the league with a 21.5 scoring average, and is followed closely by Cal Wandrey of the Cooties with a 21.0 point clip.

In the only other game last week, Vaseline ripped hapless That's What She Said, 59-25. Ron Harkins, Dave Munger, and Mike Prescott led Vaseline scoring 14, 16, and 13 points respectively. With the loss, T. W. S. S. fell deeper into the cellar of the south with a 1-7 mark.