

Speaker series to feature Lasorda

by Michael Lozensky

Tommy Lasorda, the paunch, gray-haired manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers will speak Nov. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lindbloom Student Center. Lasorda, the second speaker in this years Artists and Speakers Series, will bring all of the wit and ball park humor of Major League Baseball to the GR campus.

Lasorda is known more for his managerial career than his days as a player in the Dodger organization. His first appearance in the Major League was in the early 50's as a left-handed pitcher, but he lacked an overpowering fastball and vanished into the minors with little trace.

He reappeared in the early 70's employed as third base coach for the Dodgers, hoping for the day that he would become manager. Not manager for just any team though, but for the Dodgers. Writer Roger Kahn once quoted Lasorda saying "Cut my veins and I bleed Dodger-blue."

On September 29, 1976, Lasorda's dream became a reality when the late Walter Alston announced his retirement after 23 years at the Dodger's helm.

In his first year as the Dodger's skipper, Lasorda became only the 19th manager in Major League history to win the league title in the first year as a manager in the majors. In recognition of the feat, Lasorda was named United Press International and Associated press "Manager of the Year" for the '77 season. He earned the honors again in 1983 when he led the Dodgers to the Western Division title of the National League. Lasorda was also AP's manager of the year in 1981 when he led the Dodgers to their first World Championship since 1965.

In his seven years as Dodger manager, Lasorda has led the team to three pennants, a divisional title, placed second twice and

third once. Lasorda has a compiled record of 608 wins and 479 losses as the skipper.

Lasorda mostly known for his actions in the ballpark, has also been known to be somewhat of a star to the stars when he is away from the dugout. In an article from Sports Illustrated written by Ron Fimrite, Fimrite wrote, "A sound argument could be made that in a city of stars, Tommy Lasorda, the manager of its baseball team, is the biggest star of them all."

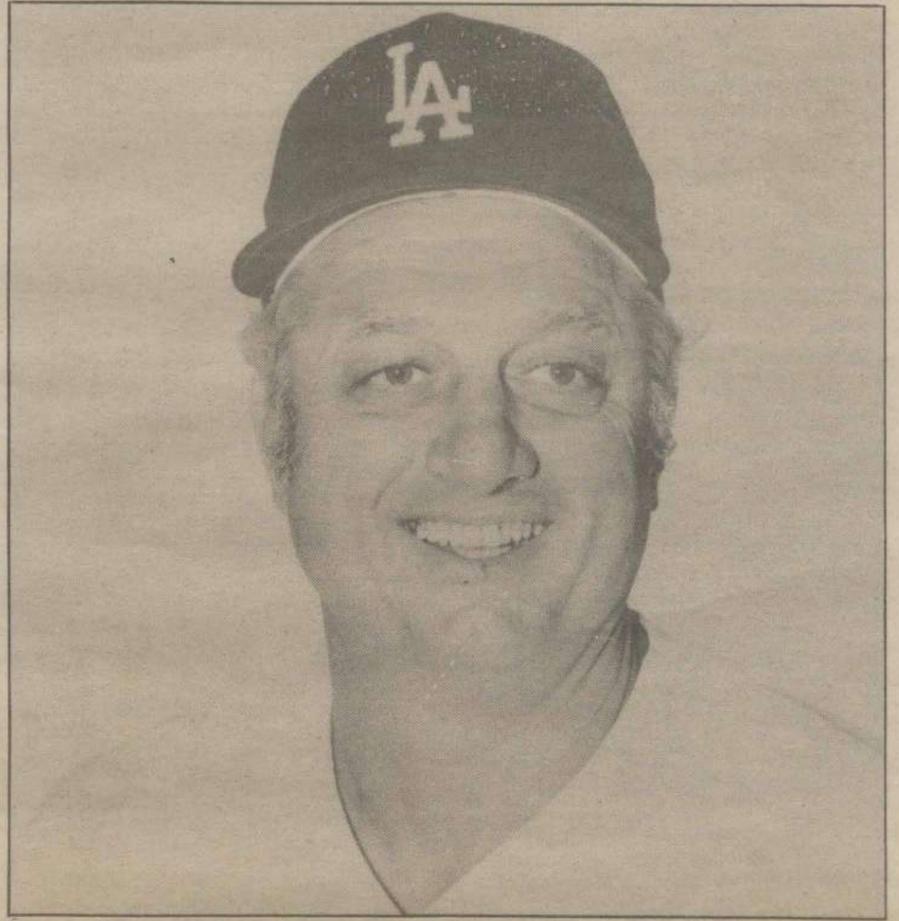
Fimrite continues, "He cannot drive on a freeway or a city street without being acknowledged by motorists and pedestrians. He is regularly stopped on the sidewalks by well-wishers. He cannot enter a restaurant and escape recognition. He has no privacy whatsoever. And he loves it. In fact, he freely gives out his telephone number and encourages even the most casual acquaintance to ring him up. Lasorda will talk to anyone, anywhere."

Some of those acquaintances include President Ronald Reagan, Frank Sinatra, Milton Berle and Robert Wagner.

Wagner, star of television *Hart to Hart*, talks of Lasorda in the SI article, "He is a tremendous celebrity. And yet he can make people in any walk of life feel important. He has an interior quality about him that's very rich. You can just feel that energy."

Lasorda was not raised a star. He was born and raised in Norristown, Pennsylvania, one of five children. His father, Sabattino Lasorda, emigrated from Italy and worked as a truck driver in a gravel pit most of his life. Lasorda was very close to his father. He talks about his father in the SI article.

"After I was pitching professional, whenever I saw Dad, I gave him a kiss. I don't go for that stuff that it's weak for men to show affection. When cancer killed Dad,



Tommy Lasorda, manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers, will speak on campus at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 29 in the Lindbloom Student Center.

you know how glad I was for all the times I'd let him know I loved him?"

Lasorda was touched when he returned to his father's home town of Tollo, Italy. The people had put up a sign that read "Welcome to the son of Sabattino Lasorda."

Lasorda resides in Fullerton California with his wife of 34 years, Jo. They have two children, Laura, 30 and Tom Jr. 25. Remarkably, Lasorda and his wife live in the same tract house he bought 21 years ago. A modest three-bedroom house in a quiet neighborhood.

"He gets so much applause on the outside, that he needs me and this place for some balance," says Jo in the SI article.

"We're not trying to impress anybody."

Lasorda has often joked that when he dies, he wants the inscription on his tombstone to read "Dodger stadium was his address and every ballpark his home."

Lasorda will bring the Major Leagues and the Dodgers to life when he visits the GRCC campus on Nov. 29.

Tickets are available from Green River Community College's Student Programs office by telephoning 833-9111, ext 337, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Tickets are also available at all Ticket Master outlets and may be charged by phone at 628-0888. Tickets are six dollars for reserved seating and three dollars for general admission.

Student assaulted last week

by Merrick Hindes

On Nov. 1, Tom Tuthill, better known as Rev. Tom to many Green River Community College students, was accosted outside the Paper Tree bookstore in the Lindbloom Student Center by two men.

One of the men, later identified as a student here, approached Tuthill and said, "I want to talk to you a moment." Tuthill, who says he has never seen the men before, told them he had nothing to talk to them about. One student apparently punched Tuthill and he stumbled into the men's restroom bleeding before passing out.

Tuthill was later found by Earnest L. Thompson, a practical nursing student, who helped him to the nurse's office. Security later transported Tuthill to his family doctor.

GRMA elects officers, plans future events

The Green River Management Association recently announced its elected 1984-85 officers. They include Bob Wright, president; Chriss Foreman, vice president; Francis Meredith, secretary; Tessa DeWitt, treasurer and Mary Whitney, parliamentarian.

The new officers and the rest of the group will be sponsoring a spaghetti feed and a

The assailant's names were not released "pending and investigation by the Dean of Students" according to Security Supervisor Nick Smith.

Man threatens student

by Merrick Hindes

According to a King County Sheriff's Public Information officer, "a man waving a hand gun" threatened a female Green River Community College student on campus Monday. The man, apparently the woman's boyfriend, escaped after police were called and several police officers scoured the surrounding area.

Police escorted the woman home for her own safety. No names were released, pending an investigation.

food drive this year. The spaghetti lunch on Tuesday will be from 11 a.m. through 1:30 p.m. in the Lindbloom Student Center. Tickets are on sale at the door of the LSC.

GRMA is also collecting canned food and non-perishable food for the Auburn Food Bank for the month of November. There is a box in the LSC for anyone wishing to donate.

Workshops for job hunter offered

by Wendy Weick

Any student that is tired of being turned down by businesses, looking for work and just wants to get a head start by learning good job search techniques, may receive help from the Green River Community College Student Employment Office. The office is sponsoring workshops for the job hunter, which is a program designed to help GRCC students and alumni write impressive resumes, learn key interviewing techniques, know important steps to take when looking for a job and follow up application and letter writing campaigns free of charge.

According to Mike Willis, placement officer and workshop instructor, students

who complete all four workshops (three sessions in each category of resume writing, interview techniques, job search techniques and application and letter writing campaigns) can receive one activity credit for participation.

Each new series of workshops seems to average between five to ten participants and follows the same format. Willis concluded that, "We do, however, tailor each session for the participants."

Anyone who would like to attend any of the remaining sessions are encouraged to do so by simply signing up in the Student Employment Office, the Career Information Center or by calling 833-9111, ext. 318.

Career highlighted

Rutkowski featured

Page 5



Intramural sports

Season finishes-up

Page 6



OPINION

GRCC students do care about campus

Everyone would agree that Green River Community College campus is a beautiful place. It's a garden, and its variety of Northwest fauna is displayed where it can be seen and enjoyed. What might not be so evident is how much work it takes to keep the campus from returning to its natural Northwest jungle state of being.

Editorial

Some people thought GRCC was going to be a school in a pasture...

Harold Broadbent from the maintenance department and gardener Tom Trindle plus all their helpers spend eight hours a day, five days a week keeping weeds out, leaves up and trees from falling on cars while nature spends twenty-four hours a day seven days a week undoing that job.

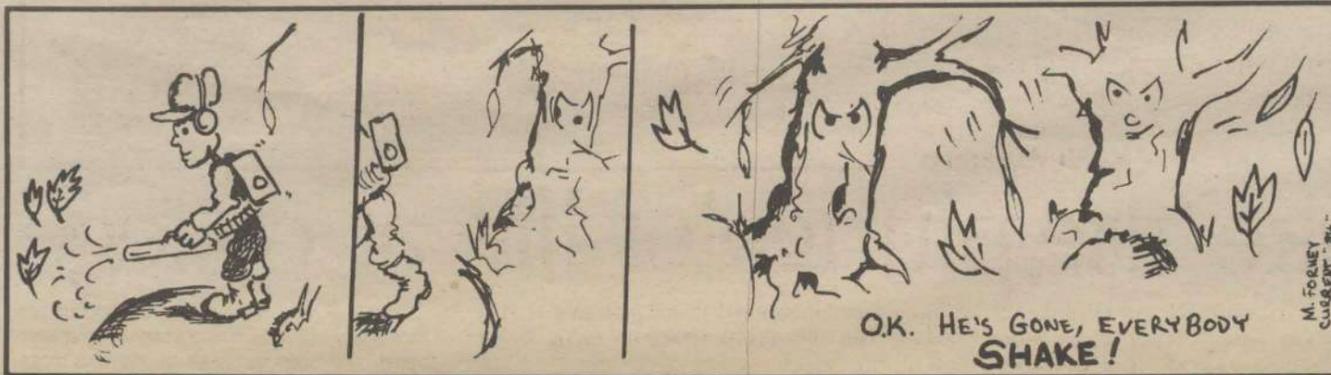
There has been a controversy over the execution of that endless job. Two weeks ago, two trees were cut down and taken out of a grass area in

front of the library. It took many students by surprise. It looked like a conspiracy. Some people thought GRCC was going to be a school in a pasture and they reacted strongly. A sarcastic poem and an irritating comic were submitted to the opinion page, not to mention all the talk around school about how sorry it was to see those prolific, helpless and beautiful trees being butchered.

Unfortunately, their health and prolificness are the cause of their demise. They had out competed all the other varieties of plants. Not only had the trees killed the grass, but their roots had made mowing what grass was left impossible. They had also cut out the light for the area, causing it to struggle and look quite brushy. There are also a couple of purple maples that are trying to make it in that area and Broadbent would like to see them have a chance. And it is for this reason that they are going to cut several more of the firs out of that area.

There has been a lesson learned and that is that the students do care a great deal about the campus and for that reason an environmental committee is going to be formed with representatives from the faculty, staff, administration, the maintenance department and, yes, the student body. The group will be consulted when matters of importance arise, and in the future there will be an attempt to give warning and reason for any highly visible maintenance that is to occur.

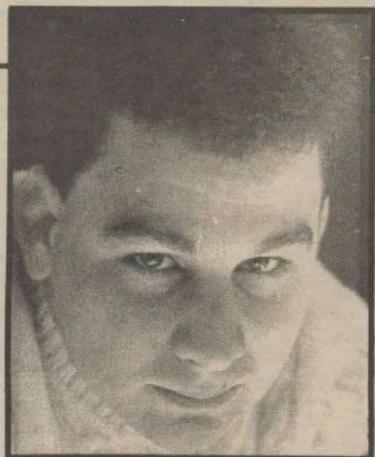
—Leif Lindbergh



Editor's note

Due to the upcoming holidays, the Current will not be published in the next two weeks. The next issue will be Nov. 30.

Concern creeps into 'The Meaning' this week



The Meaning of Life

Greg Tillotson

Lately, I have become concerned over a great number of things that are going on in the world and some things that are going on closer to home also. I am not sure what has sparked this sudden concern over things, but I thought I would air my views this week.

First off, the situation in India worries me. If Indira Ghandi can be shot while walking to work, just think what might happen to you or I while we are traveling to work. To me, this is just one more reason not to trust METRO. No, but seriously, there was not a valid reason to shoot and kill someone as prominent as her. It is just another tragedy in this mixed up world. I often wonder what will happen tomorrow.

Something else that has been bugging me since I heard about it last week is this baby Fae stuff. First off, let me state that I have nothing against preserving people. I think that anyway possible is terrific. But perhaps this time they might have jumped the proverbial gun. I wonder if the doctors thought over the consequences before inserting the baboon heart into that baby's body? Do you suppose they thought of the fact that when that girl grows up, she'll be a swinger? And now that we have the capabilities to do this,

will the United States import more baboons? You know what really got me though? It was the fact that there were all these adult baboons outside the hospital protesting. That was something else to see.

And, of course, who I was going to vote for was on my mind a great deal. All those candidates, man was it a tough choice. I hope every one reading this who was informed enough to vote did so. I say this because they are always urging everyone to vote, but it is my personal philosophy that if you are not well informed why go in and pull levers for people with the best sounding names or however they do it. Let the people know what's going on. True, it is a free choice of every individual, but aren't they giving up that right by not being informed of the candidates and issues?

Something that has really got me worried is what will happen if the Huskies lose tomorrow against USC. Now, I have done some real thinking on this and have decided that the Dawgs will not lose. They are clearly the number one team in America in college football and will prove it tomorrow. Now if they do win, I have another worry. What if the Dawgs go undefeated and make the Rose Bowl but also get invited to another bowl game to play the number two team in the polls? Not much to worry about you say. Well, it is too. First off, I don't even know if this is possible, and if it isn't I've wasted some precious brain cells, but if this is possible what will happen? Perhaps the Huskies could play in both games. All they would have to do is schedule them a week a part. Yes, this would allow them to play in the prestigious Rose Bowl and play the number two team in another game.

All the previous mentioned worries don't compare to my main concern. It is something that has been bugging me for about a week now. I walk past the counter where the Current sits almost every day. Now, is it my imagination or is no one reading this paper? The stack never diminishes in any great size each week. Did you know that you can keep your copy of

the paper? You don't have to give them back. Actually we don't want them back. We'd rather you take them all.

Now, if this is your first time picking up the paper you are at as much fault as those who put their copies back. Where were you the previous six weeks? Didn't you ever wonder what those stacks of papers were? I don't usually get upset but I am beginning to think nobody's reading us. Or maybe we're not printing what you want. Hey, that too, can be solved. Write a letter to the editor. She loves to get mail. And chances

are quite good you'll get yours printed. Just ask Ray Carter and Don Hallstone. Oh, and by the way, guys, how's the war going?

So please, don't be shy. For the next two weeks there will not be a paper and that should give all of you out there enough time to write down a letter to us here and tell us what you think. Drop them off in the Current office located in the Student Communications Annex (that's where the radio station is) or upstairs in the LSC in Student Programs in our mailbox. And don't forget to sign your name.

CURRENT

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The Current welcomes all letters concerning subjects of general interest. Every attempt will be made to print all letters to the editor, space permitting.

The newspaper verifies signatures as authentic and will publish only signed letters with a complete address and phone number, although they will not be printed. Names can and will be withheld from publication only in special pre-arranged cases.

Letters to the editor should be written concisely; any letter more than 250 words will be edited to conserve space. Because of this paper's legal responsibilities, the Current reserves the right to delete questionable material.

The deadline for submitting letters is 3 p.m. Monday of the same week of publication. Address all letters to the editor, The Green River Current, 12401 SE 320th St., Auburn, WA 98002. Once received, all letters become the property of the Green River Current.

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OPINION

Campus club tries to eliminate starvation

One doesn't have to study much moral philosophy to know that suffering is almost always a bad thing. Likewise, it's pretty obvious that the elimination of suffering is almost always a good thing. If we can assume that doing good things is desirable, if not obligatory, then it would seem that ending the suffering of millions of starving people in Africa is a good idea.

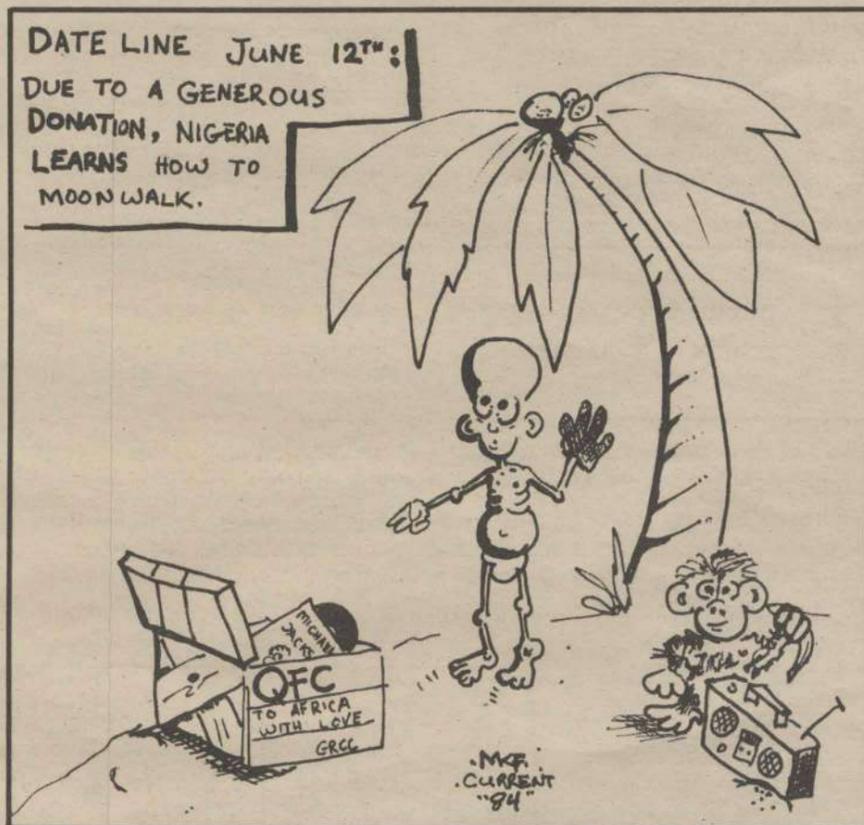
Editorial

Africa has suffered drought in some areas for as many as 13 years now. Millions are in desperate need of help. It is called by some the "world's worst disaster in modern times," and could kill as many as 900,000 people by the time the year is out. Hundreds of thousands of Africans from several nations have been reduced to wandering the countryside in search of food.

Mike Papritz, president of Green River's Quality Friendship Club, has said that the QFC will make containers for donations available to students who would like to help. Quality Friendship is also considering fund raising ideas to help meet the need.

Other clubs on campus are encouraged to follow suit. Green River itself might find some way to help too if the right people are approached. As humanitarian individuals we ought to do what we can to help preserve the peoples and cultures of Africa being threatened by this curable problem. After a depressing campaign season of greedy self interest, it would be a great testimony to that often referred to but seldom seen American compassion.

—Keith Workman



Students take 'the plunge' of life at college

by Mark Nyhus
ASGRCC Vice President

It was my senior year in high school when I first heard the phrase used. My contemporary world problems instructor was giving one of his frequent informal sermons on his favorite thesis, "Life After the Twelfth Grade," when at some point in a message filled with sharp transitions he said, "College is a good place to hide-out." At the time he said it, the advice struck me as being both true and tinged with sarcasm. Today, now that I've entered the more or less hallowed halls of higher education, the saying seems to be more true than sarcastic.

Now I readily concede that there are many noble reasons why a person would enter an institution of higher learning. Students do put great effort into earning such peripheral things as grades, honors and degrees; yet regardless if whether or

not college brochures offer the advice in glossy print, college can be a very good place to hide-out. In a post-high school world filled with uncertainty, most people would rather be allowed the wading pool of college prior to taking "the plunge."

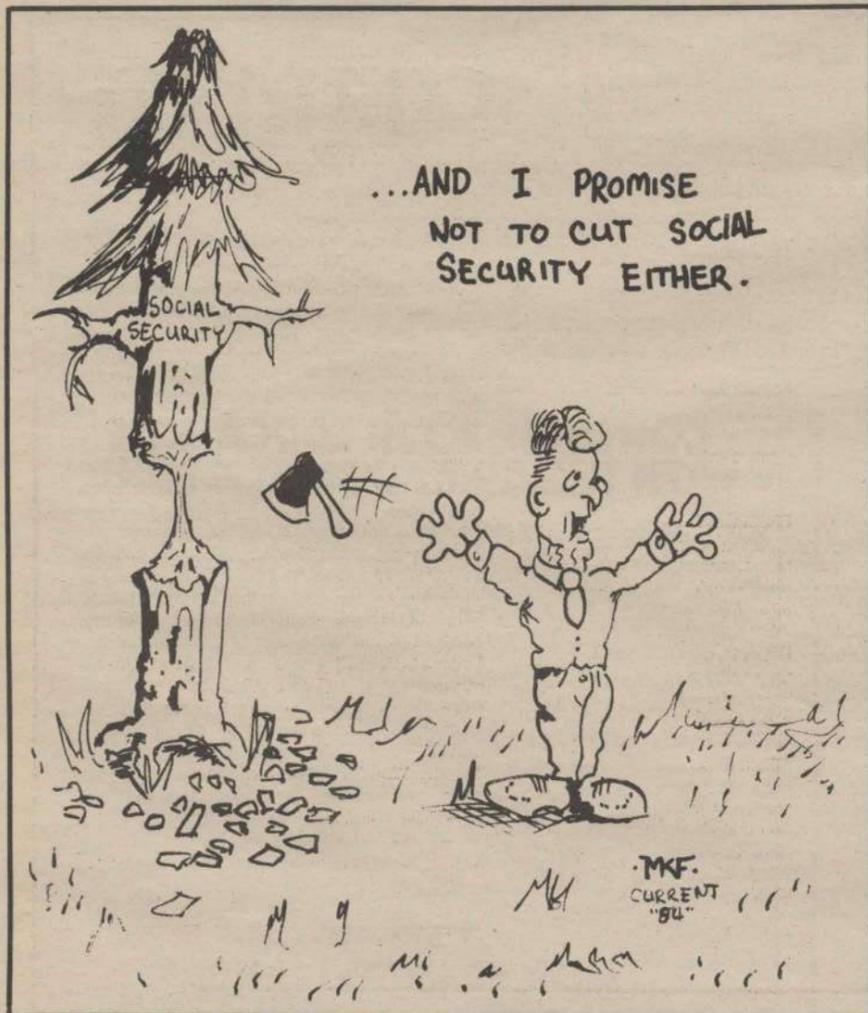
A college campus can provide a shelter from a competitive job market, greater responsibility, stress from unpaid bills and property taxes. It is this kind of environment that can prolong the sense of optimism about the future which is so prevalent in the thinking of high school students, yet is so often shattered by an incongruent reality. For many, college provides a ready alibi. When an old high school acquaintance, former teacher or relative asks, "What are you doing with your life?" the college student can glibly reply, "Me? I'm going to college." College affords students extra time to contemplate

their future and defer the problems faced by their counterparts who do not attend college.

In addition to sharpening skills at such parlor games as Trivial Pursuit, one can interact with a diversity of people and attend classes which usually don't appear in the college catalog, e.g. Procrastination 101. Some of the most valuable lessons a student can learn at college are in a social context. In a campus environment students can meet people of the opposite sex and of the opposite viewpoint, both of which provides for interesting interaction. The learning process that is represented by a college degree is not limited to the lecture hall or library, but rather encompasses the total college experience. College students should consider themselves fortunate that they are given the luxury of gradual socialization. The transition to the non-collegiate world need not be a baptism by fire.

A college can also provide anonymity for those who desire it. Contrary to popular belief, one does not have to attend a large university to be reduced to a number and sentence to long lines. I'll grant you smaller campuses may trail behind their larger counterparts in this respect, but give them credit for trying. A jostling mass of people can provide excellent camouflage. Despite the emphasis put on individuality in American society, there can be a sense of security gained from the knowledge that one's own predicament is hardly unique from everyone else.

The point I'm trying to make is that it doesn't matter whether one attends college to gain upward mobility, evade mom and dad or prepare oneself for the all new Jeopardy, college can provide a place of sanctuary. Regardless of one's ambitions in life, the opportunities gained in college should not be overlooked.



Coupon books: deal of century

If you happened to see the story entitled "Gator Boosters sell discount coupon booklets" on page four of last week's Current, you know there is \$350 worth of merchandise in the booklets, selling for only \$5 through the 1984-85 Gator Booster Club in the Lindbloom Student Center.

Editorial

Sure, you say you knew that. You may have already bought one. Why write about something as insignificant as coupon books on the opinion page? Because it's more important than you might think. First, the proceeds help fill the coffers of the booster club. Also, any club or organization on campus can put the booklets to good use for their own fund raising. So, anytime you buy one, the money goes to a worthy cause.

But for those of you want more selfish reasons to buy this gelt saving wonder, there's more. As one quickly discovers while thumbing through the 100 pages of bargains, not only are ten coupons good towards food, clothing, sporting goods and other fun stuff, but all coupons are good for places of business in Auburn. Now, this is much more important than you might think. Most coupon books, which will usually cost you between \$20 to \$40, have so-called "bargains" for places a million miles away. For example: No Tell Motel. Good for one single room for the night when three suites of equal or greater value are reserved, or for one free hour of adult cable television with the rental of one single or double room. The coupon is only valid Sunday through Thursday and is located in Amarillo, Texas.

Now, what good would something like that be to a GRCC student who lives in or near Auburn and makes \$800 a month? So, do yourself and the Gator Booster Club a favor and pick up a coupon booklet.

—Steven Bird

GENERAL NEWS

Relief in sight for financial aid recipients

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) Students locked out of 1984 federal financial aid programs could find some opened doors next year if President Ronald Reagan signs the fiscal 1985 education funding bill now on his desk.

Experts predict Reagan will sign H.R. 6028, which contains the federal education budget for the Oct. 1, 1984 to Sept. 30, 1985 fiscal year, and was passed Oct. 11 by both houses of Congress.

Student financial aid funds comprise nearly \$8 billion of the total \$17.9 billion education package, with \$3.6 billion earmarked for Pell grants and \$3 billion for Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL).

"We think the increases will loosen up financial aid substantially," Lou Dietrich, Department of Education spokeswoman reports. "The budget exceeds our request for 1985 and provides a great deal of aid."

Nevertheless, some aid directors around the country fear the increases may be too little, too late to help current students, and that they're not big enough to help students

new to the aid programs.

Still, Congress's aid budget is \$1.7 billion more than last year's, and nearly \$1.5 billion more than the president wanted in the 1985 budget.

In his budget request, delivered to Congress last February, Reagan wanted to fund the Pell program at its 1984 level, eliminate Supplemental Incentive Grants, drastically cut National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) and increase Work/Study and GSL allocations.

In addition, the Office of Management and Budget earlier this year proposed letting inflation eat away more aid programs by keeping budgets the same through the next four years.

Congress instead has increased the total education budget by 14 percent and sent it to the White House for Reagan's signature.

"There are increases in just about every program for 1985," Dietrich notes. "It certainly provides students with more aid options." The SEOG program would get \$40 million

more, NDSLs' \$35 million more and College Work/Study \$37.5 million more than 1984 levels if Reagan signs the bill into law.

College financial aid directors around the country, battered by four years of aid cuts, seem relieved but unsated.

"We've always had a problem here with lack of funds," Alan Shipley of Northern Arizona University explains. "Any increase will make it easier for students to apply for and receive the dollars they need."

"The increases are good," Jeff Baker of San Francisco State agrees. "But I'd like to see more of them and more changes."

"We have a critical problem here," Montana State Financial Aid Director Jim Craig says, hoping the increases won't come too late. "Lots of students apply and we have no funds for them." "The budget for financial aid has not grown with the cost of living," he adds.

But while education experts are happy about the increases, they note the funding is not as substantial as it looks.

"The budget restores the erosion of the

last four years," Dallas Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators says. "Funding still doesn't equal the real purchasing power of fiscal 1980."

The increases will cover inflation's effect on college costs, he predicts, and "maybe a little more."

Some aid directors maintain the increases, particularly for Pell Grants and GSLs, won't help new aid applicants much.

"The increase in Pell funds will go mostly to students already in the program," Pat Smith of the American Council on Education (ACE) stresses. "Maximum grants will be raised from \$1900 to \$2100, and there are nearly three million students in the program."

"It's pretty much arithmetic," San Francisco's Baker concedes. "I hope the Pell increase isn't eaten up by the additional maximum grants. I hope it means more students will receive Pell grants."

The GSL increases, he adds, primarily will cover defaults and differences between the nine percent student interest rate and the actual GSL interest rate.

Self-esteem: the key to happiness



by Judi Names,
Green River Health Coordinator

There is a widespread belief that unhappiness is the result of external

sources. People say: "His remarks upset me." In reality, the inner dialogue should be: "I upset myself over his remarks." The difference between these two statements is **CONTROL**. Realizing that we upset ourselves over things that happen to us gives us back control over our emotions and changes the way we perceive events. Wrongly blaming external factors for our moods, prevents us from confronting our feelings and ultimately dealing with our low self-esteem. Swift self-destruction is making decisions on the basis that you are an inferior and valueless person. Some negative self statements are:

- A. "If other people know what I'm really like - they will dislike me."
- B. "If I don't stay in this abusive relationship, I will be alone." (I'm lucky to have this relationship because I'm really worthless.)
- C. "Everybody else is happy except me." (I don't deserve happiness.)

- D. "I'm stupid, ugly, uncreative, a klutz, etc. etc. etc."

Evaluate yourself to see if any of these statements sound familiar. If they do, these beliefs prevent you from developing deep relationships. Seeking approval by pleasing others covers up a low self-esteem. If you believe that you do not deserve good treatment, that you are not a valuable human being, then you will stand by and let yourself be abused by others.

Wellness health tip of the week

Take Care of Yourself—This is an old line from Jennifer James. Most people choose themselves last because of feelings of worthlessness. Only by taking care of yourself, can you take care of others.

Seal speaks on creative images in forum

by Joanne Webster

At noon Nov. 20 in room SS-8, the Tuesday Forum, an academic lecture series, will present "Dreams and Souls" by Dr. David Seal.

Dr. Seal received a Ph.D. in 1977 from the University of Chicago with a dissertation on autobiographies of Edward Gibbon, historian and author of "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," S.T. Coleridge, poet and Henry Adams, grandson of President John Adams.

He also did some work in theories of interpretation. Dr. Seal has published articles on investigative reporting, dreams and an

article on one of Robert Bly's poems.

His interest in dreams came about from working with Bly for six years in summer workshops all over the country. Now, Dr. Seal teaches at Pacific Lutheran University and his classes include poetry, dreams, fairy tales and fantasy, autobiographical writing and composition.

Dr. Seal has written a book called "It Hurts So Good" about writing "for college and beyond" that he uses in his classes at PLU. He has submitted the work to publishers for possible printing.

Dr. Seal has also appeared on KING-TV's "Seattle Tonight, Tonight" with host Dick

Klinger and KSTW-TV's talk show, "Constant," a few years ago. Next spring he plans to teach literature classes in China.

"In general," says Dr. Seal, "I'm interested in restoring the imagination to its rightful place in the life of the mind and in working with images, whether they be dream, poetic or physical."

According to Tuesday Forum Coordinator Mickie Pinches, the lecture was recommended by students at PLU and GRCC and was a big success last year when he visited the campus.

Dr. Seal said he enjoyed speaking at GRCC and he felt the audience was very attentive.

Volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed for the second Alumni Relations phonathon from 6 to 9 p.m., Nov. 26 to 29 and Dec. 3 to 5 in the Administration Building.

The event will raise money for the Green River Foundation by asking alumni in Pierce County for donations. "Invest in the Future" is the fundraiser's theme. All volunteers will be trained for each session.

Alumni Relations is also sponsoring phonathons later this year to contact former students in Auburn, Federal Way, Kent, Seattle and Bellevue. Approximately 6000 people will be contacted.

"We welcome volunteers," said Linda Smith, alumni relations assistant.

Anyone interested in working at the fundraiser may call Smith at 833-9111, ext. 288.

Tutoring center to open

by Scott Carpenter

A student help center is in the works and will open soon in the Learning Lab of the Holman Library at Green River Community College.

Associate Dean of Instruction Bruce Haulman and English Division Chairperson Sylvia Mantilla will coordinate the tutoring center.

The service is free of charge and is open to any student needing on-the-spot help with any academic difficulties. "We are here to give immediate help, whether it be help on paper or organizational assistance," said Haulman.

Haulman hopes to have an instructor from each of the major departments to help students on a one-to-one basis.

As of press time the exact opening date of the center is not available. Students may look to the next issue of the Current for more details.

Happy
50th
Mr.
Eaton



From the Current staff

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NEWS AND FEATURES

Past experiences help Rutkowski

by Pam Gordon

President of Green River Community College Richard Rutkowski first attended school in Buffalo, New York, at Canisius College, a small school dealing with liberal arts. From there he went to the University of Detroit and earned a five-year degree in Aeronautical Engineering while combining study and work.

Rutkowski was involved in a program where he would work in Denver for three months and then go to school for three months. In Denver he worked for the Martin Marietta Corporation. "I did everything from sweeping the floors to participating in static firing procedures which are tests with Titan missiles that are bolted down. I worked with all parts of operations, testing, factory work and engineering."

After graduating from there, Rutkowski attended the University of Michigan and received a two-year degree in Business Administration. This led to a job at the Boeing Company in the Controllers Office dealing with finances and a management training program. "I had a wide exposure of the aerospace portion of the company and the business end of it, too."

Rutkowski's career continued at Highline CC as the controller and had "hands on" experience and financial responsibility and then came to Green River as Dean for Business Affairs in 1974. In June of 1983, he took his present position as president. He believes his job basically includes providing leadership for the college, formulating the goals the college will work to achieve and overseeing the college in general.

"I am employed by and work for the Board of Trustees. I make policy decisions and bring recommendations to them and I also carry out administrative policies."



Photo by Michael Papritz

Rich Rutkowski, president of GRCC, gained "hands on" experience as controller at Highline Community College.

Downstream

- Two different candy making demonstrations are being offered this Tuesday through Friday in room OE-1 from noon to 1 p.m. One demonstration will be on Tuesday and then again on Wednesday for those who missed the first one. The other will cover different material and will be on Thursday and then again on Friday.
- Dr. Michael Nugent, local marriage and family therapist, will be speaking on "Theraplay: Adapting, Child Therapy Techniques to Home Life" as part of the Family Forum on Nov. 19 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in HS-6. The talk is sponsored by the Green River Community College Family and Studies Department.

Around the Green River

Seattle

The University of Washington School of Drama production of Caryl Churchill's "Vinegar Tom" will run today and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Glenn Hughes Playhouse. Tickets are available, two dollars in advance from the UW Arts Ticket Office, 4001 University Way N.E. or at the theater box office on the night of the performance. More information is available at 543-4880.

The University of Washington Opera will stage the Seattle premiere of Puccini's "La Rondine" Thursday through Nov. 18 in the UW Meany Theater. Performances begin at

8 p.m. except the Sunday matinee at 3 p.m. Reserved seats cost six dollars general, four dollars students and seniors and are available from the UW Arts Ticket Office, 4001 University Way N.E. or by calling 543-4880.

An evening program introducing prospective students to careers in naturopathic medicine and nutritional counseling will take place Nov. 29 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the John Bastry College of Naturopathic Medicine, 1444 NE 54th Street, Seattle. More information may be obtained by calling 523-9585.

Massage class taught at GR

A mini massage course will be offered at Green River Community College from noon to 1 p.m. Nov. 26 through Nov. 30 in the Rainier Room. The class, taught by state licensed massage therapist, is two dollars and will cover in detail Swedish massage, Shiatsu and sports massage.

Greg Toruik, mini course coordinator, said, "This is a handy time to work in a

massage class. It's low cost, accessible and well taught."

According to Toruik, it should appeal to those going into health occupations such as occupational therapy, physical therapy, practical nursing and health education.

"Anyone can do it, though. I think it'll be a fun class to get your fingers into," he said.

Any student who would like more information may call Toruik at 833-9111, ext. 337.

Classifieds

Do you like to play table tennis? A table tennis club is now being formed. If interested, contact Don Hallstone at 833-9111, ext. 353 or Susan Marshall at ext. 337.

Ski club meets every Thursday in SS-8 at noon. Be there, trip discussions, ski tuning, skiswap, fund raisers, think snow. For information call Rod at 328-8385 or Larry at 271-7700 or Rob at 275-2087.

Typing on word processor by language teacher. Call Brandy Harrell at 922-0882.

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PHOTO FEATURE

Intramurals wind-up fall season

Flag Football

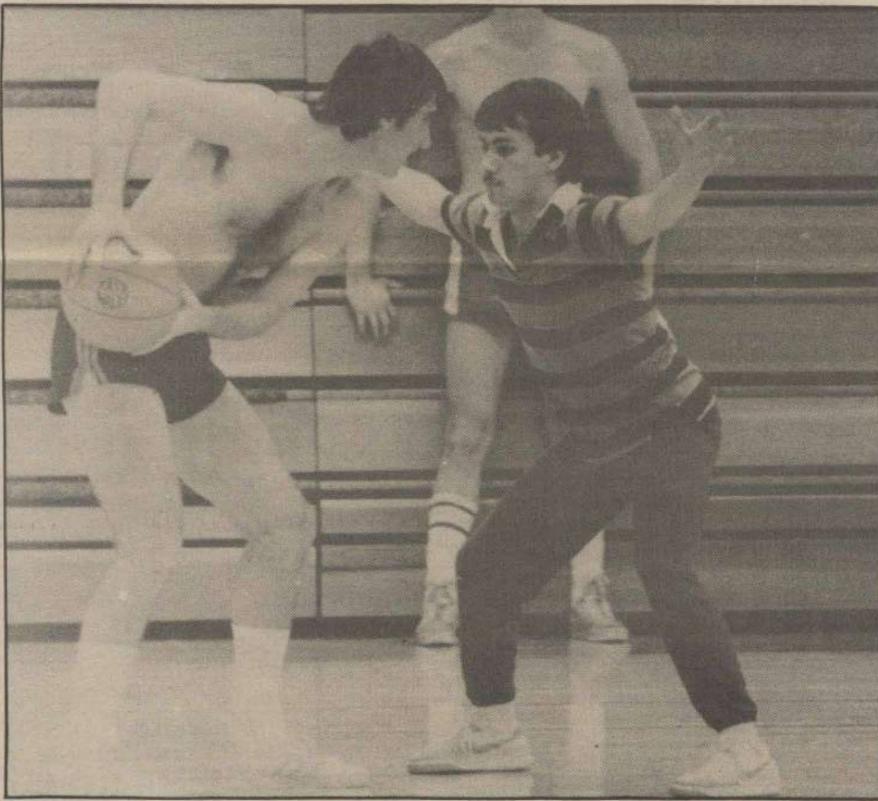
	W	L
Beaver Hunters	8	1
Shrewds	6	2
Mutants	5	3
Bend Over I'll Drive	3	5
Dolphins	3	6

THREE-ON-THREE BASKETBALL

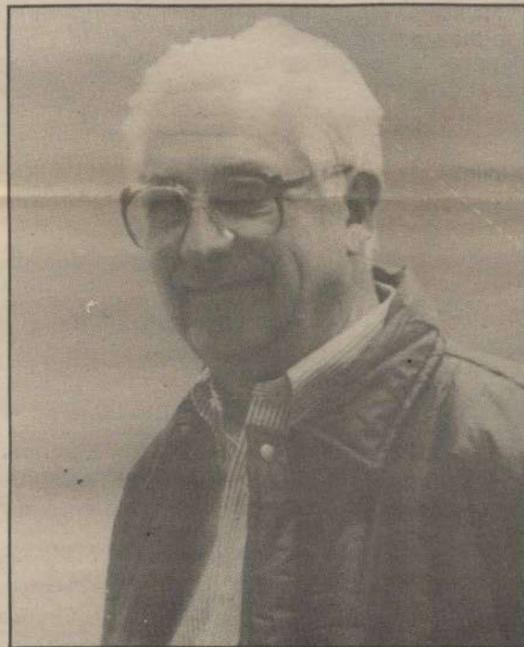
	W	L
G-Men	5	1
Cunning Runts	4	1
Slow Break	4	2
Wolveriens	3	2
Phi Slamma Jamma	1	4
	W	L
Knee Highs	6	0
Rock but no Roll	6	1
G.R. Killers	5	2
Earons	3	3
Scrubs	3	3
Natural Science	1	6
Bleacher Bums	0	7



Ron Grossvenor of the Beaver Hunters boldly charges up the middle



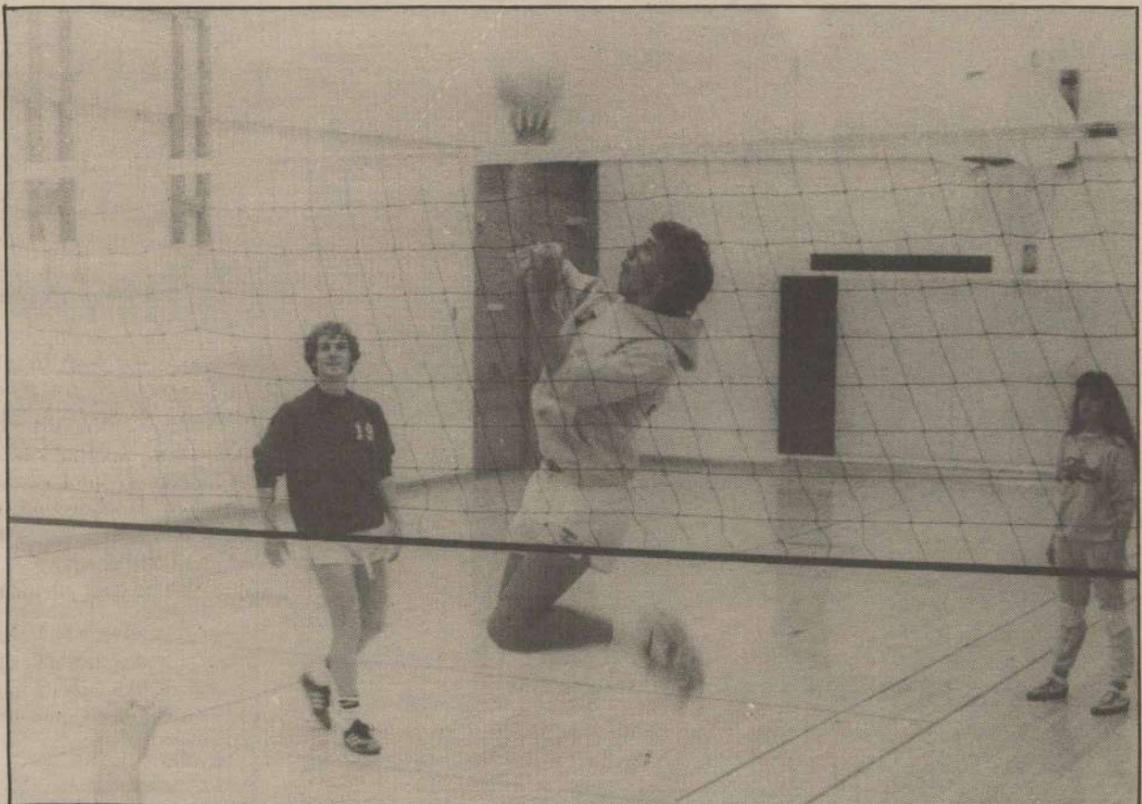
Two students face-off during an intramural basketball game.



Ted Franz is the coordinator of the intramural program at Green River.

Co-Ed Volleyball

	W	L
Fly Swatters	6	0
Oldies but Goodies	5	1
Romeo Void	3	3
Quality Friendship	3	3
Power of Ages	2	4
Team	6	1
Phlor Berns	5	2
4x4's	4	3
Smashers	4	3
Tappa Kegga Dailey	4	3
Regans Raiders	2	5
Chemistry	1	6



In noon volleyball action, Mike Papritz (center) of Quality Friendship V returns a shot as his teammates look on.

SPORTS

Volleyball team still undefeated

by Mike Lozensky

The Green River women's volleyball team foiled another opponent and kept their record unblemished Wednesday night by beating the Lower Columbia She-Devils by scores of 16-14, and 15-10 and 15-12. The win keeps the Gators on top of the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges Region II, with an eleven win no loss record.

Individual player performances included Marci Smith's 13 kills and seven stuff blocks. Jody Kasowski added 11 kills to the Gator totals. Juli Acosta helped the Gator attack with eight assists.

The win almost assures the lady Gators a playoff berth in the NWAACC State Championships Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1 at Gresham, Oregon. The Lady Gators have four games remaining this season. Tonight they play the Clark Penguins in Vancouver, Washington, followed by a game with Centralia next Friday night here at 7 p.m. This will be the last chance to see the volleyball team at home this season. Nov. 19, the Lady Gators will be hosted by cross-town rival Highline at 7 p.m.

Gators win Clark Crossover Tournament

The Green River women's volleyball team showed that they were made of last weekend, beating Spokane Community College twice to win the Clark Crossover Tournament in Vancouver.

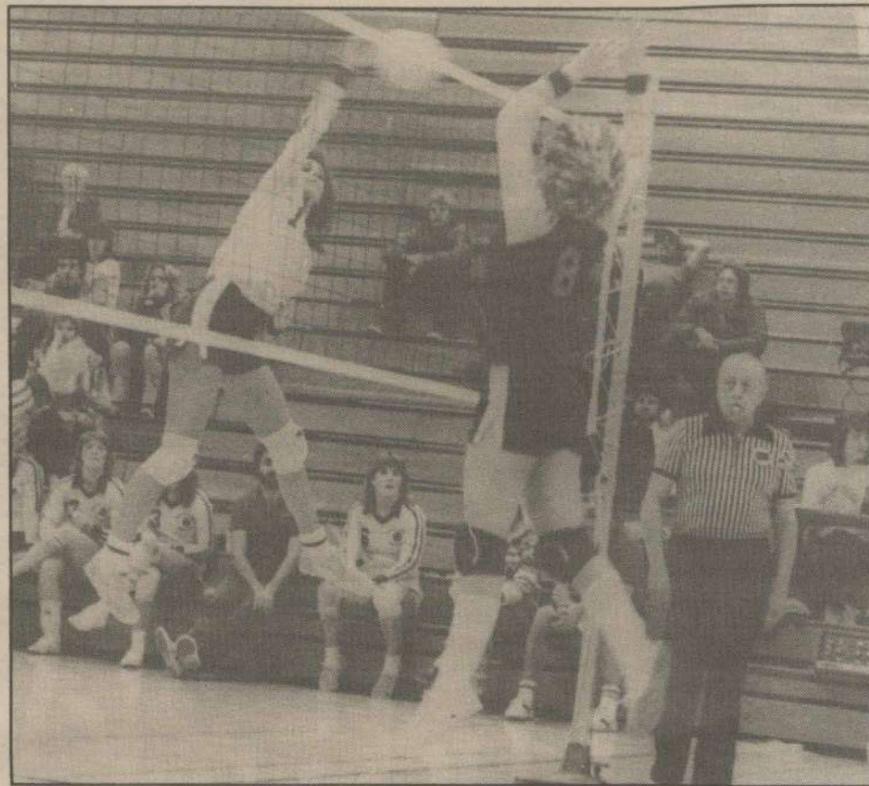
The Gators advanced to the finals of the tournament by recording victories over Columbia Basin and Southwest Oregon. In the first match of the tourney, the GR team trounced Spokane 15-0 and 15-11. The Sasquatch of Spokane rallied back through the losers bracket to meet the Gators in the championship final. GR won the first game of the final 15-9 and the second 15-8.

"We had a very strong tournament," says Head Coach Iane Murray. "We were without two of our starters, Maria Cremeen and Sharon O'Connell. Eileen Dorsey and Cheryl Peterson did a fine job off the bench, playing very consistently."

Marci Smith and Cathie Bartenetti were named to the all tournament team.

VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS THROUGH OCTOBER 31, 1984

REGION I		W	L
Highline		8	0
Bellevue		6	3
Edmonds		5	3
Skagit Valley		5	3
Shoreline		5	4
Olympic		0	8
Everett		0	8
REGION II		W	L
Green River		9	0
Lower Columbia		7	1
Clark		6	3
Centralia		5	3
Grays Harbor		2	7
Fort Steilacoom		1	7
Tacoma		0	9
REGION III		W	L
Spokane Falls		6	0
Big Bend		4	2
Yakima Valley		3	4
Columbia Basin		3	4
Walla Walla		2	4
Blue Mountain		1	5
REGION IV		W	L
Mt. Hood		6	0
Southwestern OR		4	2
Lane		3	2
Clackamas		3	3
Chemeketa		2	4
Linn-Benton		0	7



Sharon O'Connell goes up for the kill.

Photo by Scott Carpenter

Clark

Running brave for Gators

by Donna Mooney

Could there possibly be someone who actually likes running 60 to 80 miles a week? A true masochist, at least.

Adam Clark, a sophomore at Green River, runs about that much. "I enjoy it," he says. When probed on the reasons why he commits himself to such grueling activity, he cannot explain. "I don't know. I just like it."

Maybe it's the lack of oxygen, maybe it's the repeated jarring of his brain, but Clark is sincere.

This runner is so sincere that he's taking off school today (yes, skipping school on a Friday) to jog a quick five miles in Spokane.

Today is the big one for Clark. He and three other men, along with GRCC's female team, are competing against all the other contending teams for the state cross country conference win.

He got hooked on the habit as a junior in high school. "All my friends played football, but I didn't like it. So, I joined cross country."

Now he finds he's competing against bodies fresh out of his school who are in good shape. But Clark has a "go for it" attitude, enabling him to go run even when he doesn't feel like it.

He's carrying the same attitude with him to the meet today. "I want to place in the top ten," he said. "I don't have a time goal set. It depends on the course. I've never seen it."

His strategy will be starting out in the middle and "hopefully passing people."

The secret to scoring in cross country is to have as many team members as possible running close to the fastest member. In other words, running a fast bunch.

The team with the lowest score wins. Clark and comrades placed fourth last year, with Clark finishing 21st. The problem this year is depth. "With a fifth guy we could get third in conference." But there is no fifth, making their job tougher.

As Green River's only returning member, Clark provides the bulk of the leadership. "We all get along pretty much," Clark comments about his teammates.

Beyond running shorts and shoelaces, Adam has some plans. After he gets his AA degree, he wants to enter Washington State University's architecture program.

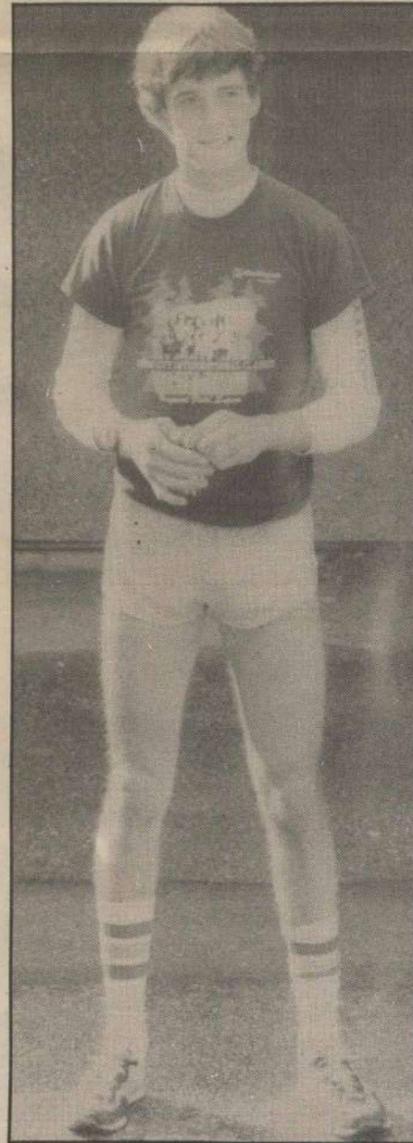


Photo by Brenda Lord

Adam Clark is running today in Spokane.

In the meantime his advice is to try running. "Turn out for track and see how you like it. We can always use some new people."

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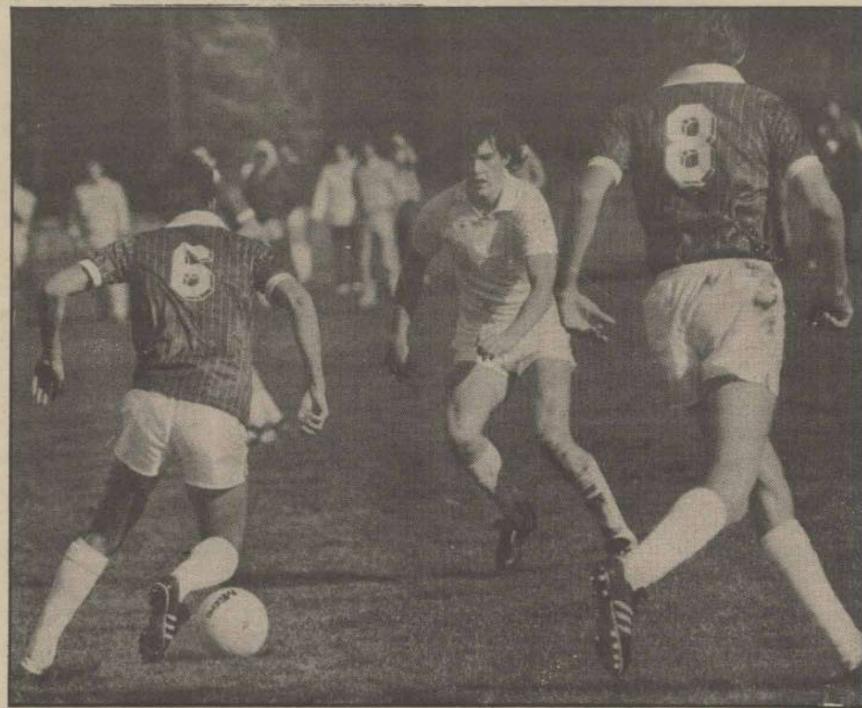


Photo by Ralph Radford

Two Green River players work their way down the field in recent soccer action.

Booters lose tough game

by Mark Noesen

The Green River Gator soccer team dropped into a four-way tie for first place in the north division of the NWAAC.

Wednesday, the Gators dropped a 2-1 decision to Bellevue CC. Bellevue opened the scoring 20 minutes into the game and took a 2-0 lead just before half-time. Both of Bellevue's goals were scored on break-aways.

Eric Guise tallied the Gator's only goal of the game 25 minutes into the second half, but the Gators could not score again against the tough Bellevue defense.

"We outplayed them the whole game, but those two break-aways hurt us," said coach

Dan Pingrey.

Last Saturday, Green River beat Fort Steilacoom 3-2. Steve Mulvey scored two second half goals to lead the Gators to victory. Rob Holmes opened the scoring for Green River, giving the team a 1-0 lead until Fort Steilacoom tied the score before half-time.

The Gators have three games remaining on their league schedule. Only three of the four teams tied for the division lead will make the playoffs, making each game a must-win situation. The Gators play Lower Columbia tomorrow, Skagit Valley Wednesday and Edmonds next Saturday.

SPORTS

Smith: on top of volleyball heap

by Donna Mooney

Anyone who is a member of a family of nine knows it's not easy to get the support, or the time or even the money to excel at one thing.

Marci Smith went against the odds and at least to the top of the volleyball heap last year when she was named Co-MVP of the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges, sharing the title with Robin Jordan of Spokane Falls.

"I was honored to be selected with her," Smith said, "I've seen her play and she is really good."

Why volleyball? "It's interesting, fast moving and it's a thinking game," she revealed. "It's like a chess game - with all your own players on one side. To make a good spike, you've gotta out think the other team."

Smith never expected to join the ranks of the volleyball elite. "But I knew that three sports (volleyball, basketball, and softball) wouldn't leave any time for me. It was too packed," said Smith, "Plus, there was no spot open on the basketball team."

So she settled for a net instead of a hoop, and found volleyball to be very different from her experience at her alma mater, Thomas Jefferson High School. "We didn't do well in high school. The coaching ability wasn't up to date," remembers Smith. "We just played for the fun of it."

With friends on the Washington State University volleyball team that coached her during the summer, Smith was exposed to the technique of the excellent. Buddies from her high school used to come home from volleyball skill camps and let her in on the trade secrets. "What I learned was mostly second-hand," she recalls.

But Smith doesn't like to dwell on the past. With eyes on this year's title, she is concentrating on the performance of the whole team. "I'm not trying for the (NWAACC) award. If I get it, that's great. I just want our team to take first at state."

So far, Smith's dreams are on target. Green River's volleyball team hasn't lost a match so far this season, and they've taken first place at three of four tournaments. With the finale scheduled at Mt. Hood on the last weekend in November, Smith thinks the team can do it.

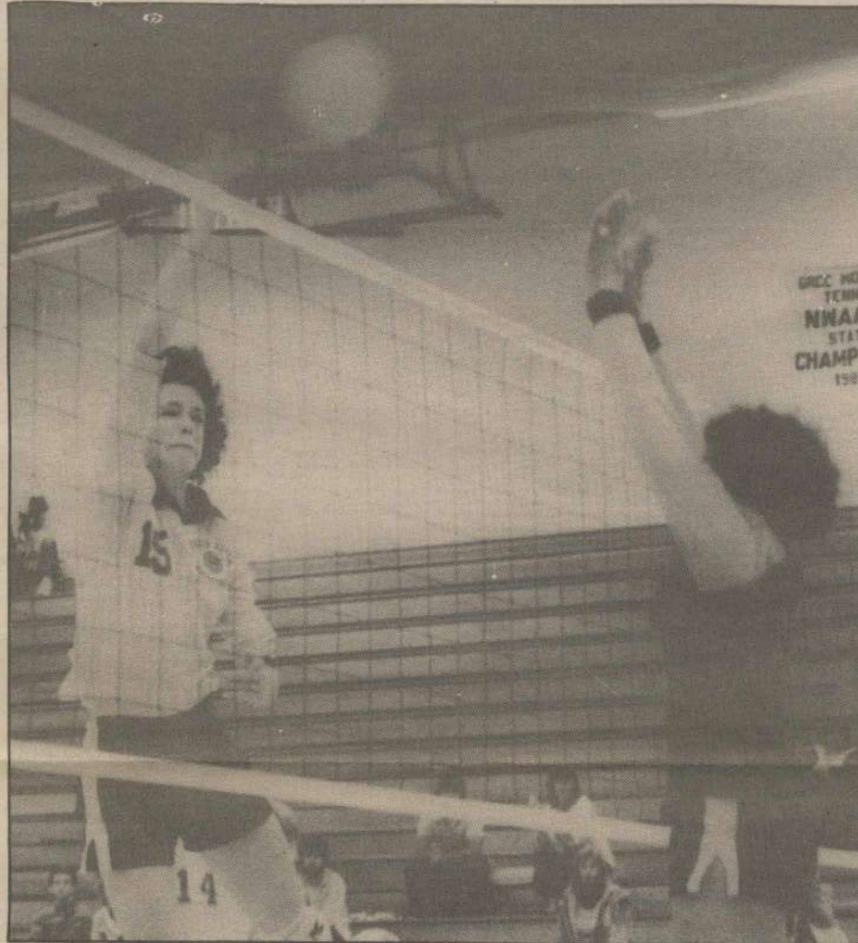
"We've got the talent - everyone is exceptional," Smith feels. "We've gotta play as a unit and peak at the right time. It's lookin' good."

With a coaching staff of Lane Murray, Dana Hilter and Dan Keef, Smith thinks Green River's volleyball program deserves a title of its own. "I think we have the best coaching staff in the state," according to Smith. "They make it easy to learn, as they work just as hard as we do in practice."

The time the coaches spend with the players shows. "We're all friends, on and off the court. They know at times we need to be blown up at and then there are times we need patience."

Regardless of the team's performance at state, life will go on for Smith. In her second year of the law enforcement program, she sees a number of choices: completing her AA degree at Green River, attending King County Law Enforcement Academy or transferring to Portland State to study psychology.

"I like the volleyball program at Portland," said Smith. "But I'm not sure what I'll do yet. It depends."



Marci Smith puts the ball over her opponent. Photo by Scott Carpenter

Gator Cross Country

Running in Spokane

by Mark Noesen

Fifteen community colleges from Washington and Oregon will run Saturday for the NWAACC Cross Country Championship.

The championship race will be held at Wandermeir Golf Course in Spokane. The men's race will be five miles long, and the women's 3.15 miles. The course consists of many gentle rolling hills and one very steep incline a quarter of a mile long.

Green River coach Jerry Russell has put his team through a simulation of the Wandermeir course twice a week at the Auburn Public Golf Course. Russell hopes this practice will help prepare his team for the championship course. "The big hill on the Wandermeir course will make or break a lot of people," Russell noted.

With a group consisting of mostly freshmen, Russell hopes to place three or four runners in the top 20 in both the men's and women's divisions.

Russell thinks the women could finish as high as third and the men as high as fourth in the meet. Bellevue should prove to be the Gators main competition Saturday.

"I just want everyone to run their best. That is all you can ask," Russell stated.

Men's Varsity Basketball 1984-85 Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Friday and Saturday Nov. 23 and 24	Wenatchee Tourney	Wenatchee	TBA
Wednesday, Nov. 28	Big Bend	GRCC	6:00 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 30	Highline	GRCC	7:00 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 3	Big Bend	Moses Lake	7:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 4	PLU J.V.	Tacoma	5:15 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 6	Central J.V.	GRCC	8:00 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 8	Clackamas	GRCC	7:00 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 10	U of W J.V.	GRCC	7:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 11	PLU J.V.	GRCC	7:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 19	Clackamas	Oregon City	7:00 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 20	U of W J.V.	Seattle	5:15 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 29	Highline	Midway	8:00 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 5	*Lower Columbia	GRCC	8:00 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 7	Central J.V.	Ellensburg	5:15 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 9	*Tacoma	Tacoma	8:00 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 12	*Centralia	Centralia	8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 16	*Clark	GRCC	8:00 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 19	*Ft. Steilacoom	Tacoma	8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 23	*Grays Harbor	Aberdeen	8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 30	*Lower Columbia	Longview	8:00 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 2	*Tacoma	GRCC	8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 6	*Centralia	GRCC	8:00 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 9	*Clark	Vancouver	8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 13	*Ft. Steilacoom	GRCC	8:00 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 16	*Grays Harbor	GRCC	8:00 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 16	*Grays Harbor	GRCC	8:00 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 23	NWAACC Regional Playoffs		
Thursday, Friday Saturday Feb. 28, March 1 & 2	NWAACC Finals		

*League game

Women's Varsity Basketball 1984-85 Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Thursday, Nov. 15	UPS	Tacoma	7:00 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 18	Seattle Univ.	Seattle	6:45 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 23	Walla Walla	GRCC	7:00 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 24	Everett	GRCC	7:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 28	Mt. Hood	GRCC	8:00 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 30	Spokane	Spokane	8:00 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 1	Columbia Basin	Spokane	6:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 5	Bellevue	GRCC	7:00 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 6	Yakima	GRCC	6:00 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 8	Bellevue	Bellevue	6:00 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 14	Hawaii Pacific	Honolulu	7:00 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 15	Hawaii Pacific	Honolulu	7:00 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 28	Tacoma	Puyallup H.S.	7:00 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 29	Highline	Highline	6:00 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 4	Wenatchee	Wenatchee	7:00 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 5	*Lower Columbia	GRCC	6:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 9	*Tacoma	Tacoma	6:00 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 12	*Centralia	Centralia	6:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 16	*Clark	GRCC	6:00 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 19	*Ft. Steilacoom	Tacoma	6:00 p.m.
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